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Briefly

Blood needed

WINCHESTER -- The Red Cross is holding a blood donor clinic Wednesday, November 13 at Winchester Public School. The clinic will run from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and again from 6 to 8 p.m., and donors must bring identification.

Widowed support

CHESTERVILLE-- The Widowed Support Group of Stormont-Dundas will meet Thursday, November 21 at St. Mary's Church Hall in Chesterville. The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m., and guests are welcome to join in for pizza.

Reform MP will speak Nov. 20 in Finch

FINCH -- Reform MP Jack Ramsey will be the guest speaker at an upcoming meeting of Stormont-Dundas Reform in Finch. Ramsey, MP for Crow Foot, Alta., will speak on gun control and crime. The meeting takes place Wednesday, November 20 at the Finch Community Centre and begins at 8 p.m.

Musical evening

AVONMORE -- St. James United Church in Avonmore is inviting the public to attend an evening of music Sunday, November 24 featuring The Proclaimers, a musical group from Napanee, Ont. The program also features recording artist and Newington native Murray MacKenzie, vocalist and flutist Cathy Meyers, Dr. Ross Davis on keyboards and Elgin Bowman at the console. Pastor John Phannenhour of the Wesleyan Church in Inkerman will bring the devotional, and fellowship and refreshments will follow the 90-minute musical program. The event begins at 7:30 p.m.

Missing a boat?

CHESTERVILLE -- Anyone missing a boat? A small, green flat-bottomed boat came to rest against the Eric T. Casselman Dam in Chesterville some time on or before Tuesday. The boat, which is apparently empty of equipment, presumably floated to the dam from upstream, but no information has been received as to its origin.

Xmas craft sale

CORNWALL -- The Tri-County Craft Association is holding its annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale November 29 to December 1 at the Cornwall Civic Complex. Local crafters and artisans will offer a wide variety of items, and the show also features free parking and free admission.

Recycle, raise funds

OTTAWA -- The Canadian Diabetes Association can help you recycle household products and help a good cause at the same time. The CDA accepts used clothing, kitchen accesories, small appliances, linen, furniture and other items. The items are given to Value Village, a used items store at Bank and Walkley streets in Ottawa, and the CDA receives payment for the donations, generating revenue for its programs. To arrange for a pickup, call (613) 746-4633.

Help curtail illegal, unregistered weapons

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's assistance in curtailing illegal weapons, such as sawed-off rifles and shotguns, unregistered handguns and assault-style weapons. Some of these weapons are being used in violent crimes such as robberies and drive-by shootings. If you have any information on illegal weapons, call Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

Residents "empower" council to drag feet on restructuring

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE – Chesterville residents have "empowered" the village to drag its feet on amalgamation until better information is available.

About 60 village residents squeezed into the Nelson LaPrade Centre Wednesday night for a crash course on the issue from Reeve Jim Cook, and to provide guidance to council as to how it should proceed.

And through a show of hands and an informal written poll, most in attendance agreed with the village's stance of opposing amalgamation, at least based on the information currently available.

Cook opened the meeting with a brief history of municipal affairs, but not before telling the crowd amalgamation is "not one of my favorite subjects but I think it needs to be talked about."

He explained how the Baldwin Act of 1849 allowed for municipalities to be incorporated when populations reached 750. Chesterville was incorporated in 1890. The Baldwin Act also set out a system of taxation based on property value.

And he explained how the role of civil servants grew dramatically during the Second World War, and how municipalities began borrowing money for financing. Now, with serious federal and provincial debt, the Mike Harris government wants to reduce the number of civil servants required to service municipalities, and eventually end transfer payments to municipalities.

"They want municipalities to be large enough to be able to finance all and any requirements without any provincial funding," hence the push for amalgamation.

But Cook clearly outlined the village's preferences: First, that the village stay as it is. "My own opinion is that we should tell Harris and Leach to do what they have to do to save their money, without telling us to amalgamate and leave us to cope with the outcome once we have all the information," Cook said.

"We have only begun to look at the option of staying as is. It is a possibility and I think we as a village should look at it. I'd like to hear some opinions."

If the village must amalgamate, its preference is that all of Dundas become one municipality, without an upper or county tier. The currently- proposed North Dundas municipality, with a county tier, is Chesterville's third preference.

Chesterville has ruffled feathers amongst its north Dundas counterparts, as the only municipality with cold feet about forming a new union.

Chesterville was one of a handful of SD&G municipalities that voted last month against proceeding with a United Counties proposal that recommends six municipalities, the north and south halves of each county. The motion to proceed with that proposal, which also retains a county level, was passed by a Counties council vote of 32-19. The proposal will be voted on again at the County level before the end of the year. If passed, it will be submitted to the province as SD&G's official proposal for amalgamation.

The Counties Executive Committee wants to finalize amalgamation plans by November 18 and submit a proposal to the province by the end of the year. "We are doing our best to drag our feet and see if we can push it into next year," Cook said.

Ontario municipalities don't yet know what their financial responsibilities will be in the near future. A provincial commission, called the "Who Does What" panel, is currently studying the future responsibility of services like assessment, welfare, roads, policing and fire protection. The panel's findings are not expected to be revealed until March or April. Chesterville council wants that information before making a final decision.

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Eastern Ontario remembers

People of all ages and walks of life joined veterans in remembering Canada's war dead in a number of ceremonies in eastern Ontario both Sunday and Monday. Left, the Color Party stands proudly in Newington Monday, and below, a wreath is laid at Morewood's monument on behalf of Morewood Public School. Please see page 6.

Police investigating "sudden" death at Elma

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

ELMA – Police are still investigating the "sudden" death of a man found in a field behind his Elma farmhouse Sunday afternoon.

Dalton Barkley, 53, was found by a neighbor about 2 p.m. Sunday. An autopsy was performed Monday in Ottawa to determine the cause of Barkley's death, but results were not conclusive, police said.

A neighbor found Barkley in a field behind his County Road 7 farmhouse, between Elma and Highway 31, at about 2 p.m. Sunday. Police are releasing little information on the death, other than to say its circumstances are still under investigation.

The death is being investigated by Det.-Insp. Fred Hamelink of the OPP's Criminal Investigation Bureau and members of the Long Sault Crime Unit on behalf of the coroner.

Barkley, 53, was known to his neighbors for what was often erratic and disruptive behavior. And he was well-known to police. On April 14, 1992, he held police at bay outside his home, periodically firing shots into the air before surrendering without further incident after about 12 hours.

In connection with that incident, Barkley was charged with several firearms offences, and sent to Penetanguishene for a 30-day psychiatric evaluation. He was released upon his return with a number of conditions, but taken back into custody after breaching those conditions.

In October, 1994, Barkley was found not guilty of several firearms offences, but sentenced to two years' probation for breaching bail conditions.

An Elma-area resident who asked not to be identified told the Record Monday he had not seen Barkley since 1993, saying Barkley had kept a low profile recently and was not often seen, even in his yard.

"I have nothing bad to say about him. I feel bad because he had a rough time in the last few years, and I have no doubt he had mental health problems."

At the time of the armed standoff, a neighbor told the Record Barkley considered taunting police a sport. "He gets a little crazy and raises hell with the cops. He loves that."

Judge to rule Dec. 13 in trial of man charged in accident that killed couple

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

L'ORIGNAL -- An Ontario Court judge will deliver his decision December 13 in the case of a Russell man charged in connection with the October 1994 traffic deaths of a Chesterville couple.

Judge Reginald Levesque was to have delivered a verdict in the trial of Michael Van Breugel Thursday, but needed more time for his deliberation, said OPP Const. Jim Horner.

Van Breugel, 25, was charged after an October 7, 1994 accident near Embrun that claimed the lives of Allan and Margot Johnson, who lived on Albert Street in Chesterville.

The Johnsons were traveling southbound on St. Marie Road near Embrun the night of the accident, when their vehicle was struck at the intersection of Route 400. Allan Johnson, 45, was pronounced dead at the scene and wife Margot, 42, died the next day in hospital.

Van Breugel, who along with a passenger suffered minor injuries in the crash, was charged with two counts of criminal negligence causing death, two counts of operating a motor vehicle with blood alcohol over 80 mg causing death and one count of impaired driving causing bodily harm.

In August, 1995, Van Breugel pleaded not guilty to the charges and chose to be tried by judge alone as opposed to trial by jury. The four-day trial ended in July this year when Levesque asked for written submissions from the crown and defense attorney Michael Edelson.

Those submissions, which were given to Levesque in mid-September, are being used by Levesque to focus on issues, including factual and legal matters pertinent to the case.

Levesque will hand down his decision Friday, December 13 at the courthouse in L'Orignal.

Residents empower council

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"For my money, as an accountant, we always did studies. I always say if you gather enough information, the decision will make itself," Cook said.

Questions from a curious public included how the reduction of employees would take place. "The workload is not going to change just because we amalgamate," Cook responded, adding all four North Dundas municipalities already run a fairly tight ship.

Many wanted to know where the savings would come from if amalgamation took place. Cook said he doesn't see significant savings, not enough to reduce taxes anyhow. He noted a draft budget for North Dundas showed a possible savings of $200,000. The reconstruction of Riverside Drive in the village this year cost $300,000 alone, he noted.

"Is there any chance taxes would go up," one man asked. "This is the problem without knowing what's going to happen with assessment," Cook answered.

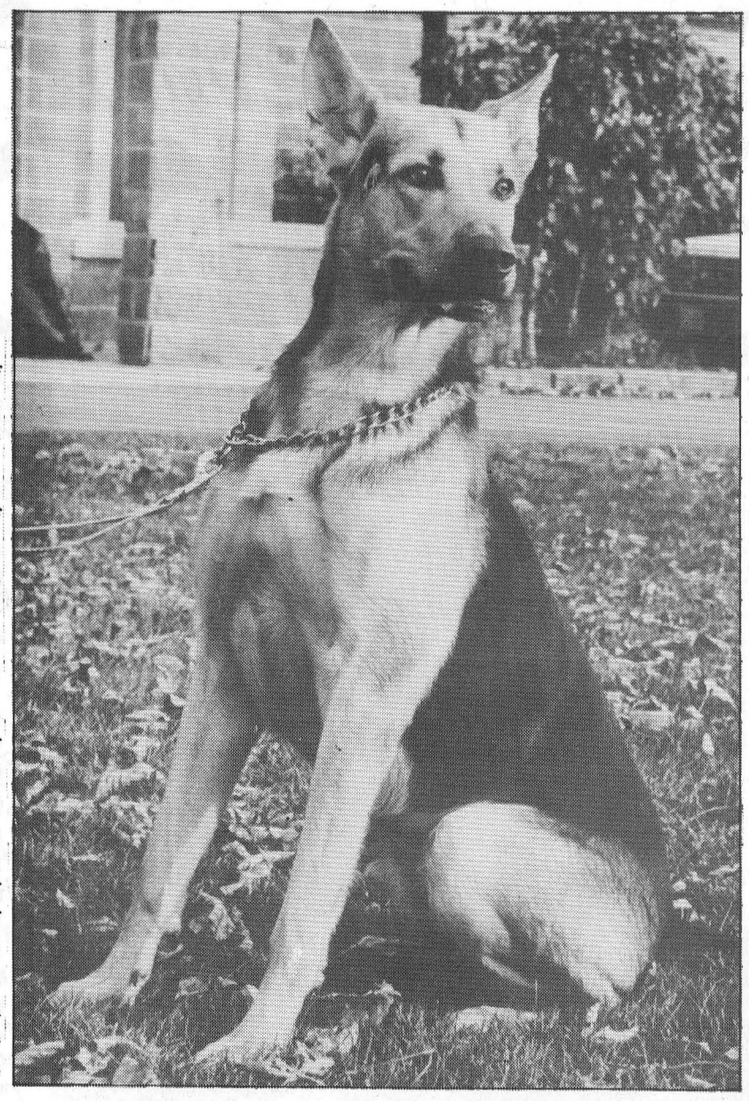
Commonly asked was how the village would fare on its own, without any transfer payments from the province. Last year, the village received $109,000 from Toronto. "We just probably wouldn't do any capital projects next year. That's the simple answer," Cook said, adding the existing program of doing a street every year has left the village in good shape. "We may (do) a street every three years instead of every year."

A pad of paper was passed around, asking those who attended how they feel about the issue. Of 60 respondents, 42 indicated they oppose amalgamation, and 16 indicated they were undecided. None said they favored amalgamating.

The show of hands, at the end of the meeting, was more compelling. When Cook asked who was against amalgamation based on current info, all hands, save for a few abstainers, went up.

Cook later called the attendance "fantastic" and "stunning," and a good representation of the village. "I think after tonight's meeting, I feel I have the right to struggle on this," he said. "I think the people have empowered us to do that."

Chesterville is only the second of 20 SD&G municipalities that has called a public meeting to gauge its residents' feelings on amalgamation. The turnout of about 60 people is about five per cent of the village's voting population of 1,187. When he announced the meeting last week, Cook said even 20 people would represent a valid statistical basis for opinion.



Between Homes: Sultan is a three-year-old German Shephard mix who resides at the Ontario SPCA Shelter in Cornwall. Sultan, a house dog, and is good with kids and cats and knows the basics of obedience. He's also house trained. If you would like to adopt Sultan or another dog or cat, call the shelter at (613) 936-0072 or visit them at 550 Boundary Road, Cornwall.

Correction

A story in last week's *Record* about Morewood Public School and the Office and Professional Employees International Union contained some incorrect information. "Bumping" is not a "union policy" but a collective bargaining article agreed to by the union and employer, and only six technicians, five of them union members, were laid off. Also, Joyce Sharkey has been with the board 14 years, the last 12 of which were at Morewood Public School. The *Record* apologizes for the errors.

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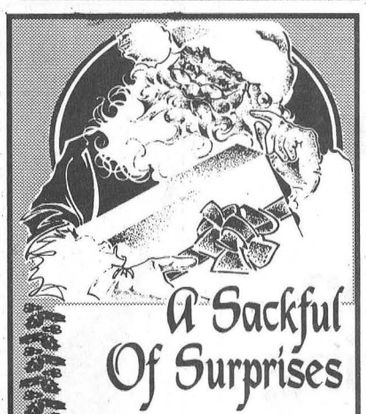
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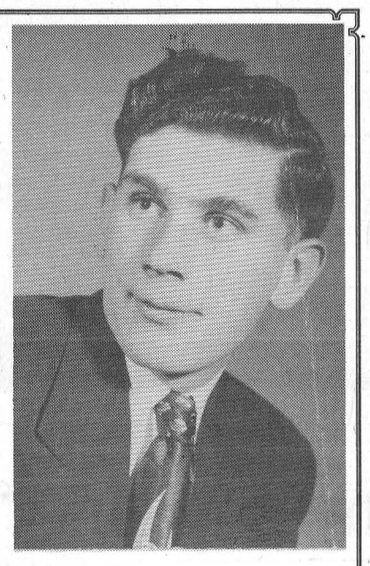

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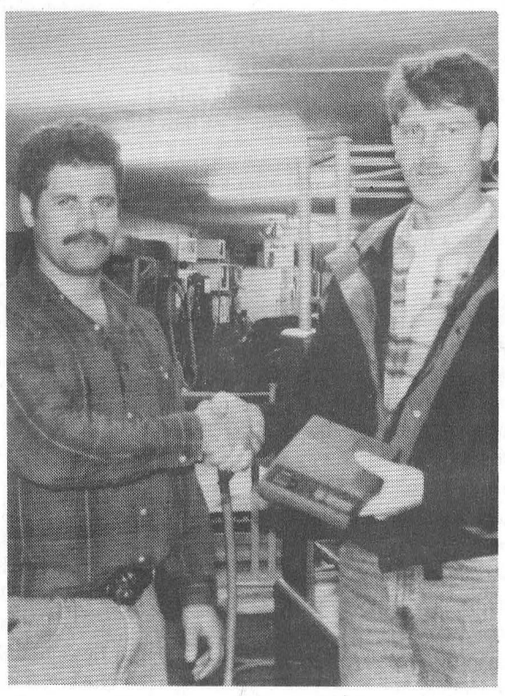

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Wedding Announcement

Mike and Lyann Amsing wish to announce their marriage on August 24, 1996. We wish to thank all of our family and friends for helping to make our day so special and memorable.

Simple home efficiency tips can save you a bundle on bills

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - People often spend October and November flicking the thermostat up and down before it inevitably goes up permanently in December.

But it doesn't have to be the winter to have a parent shout that it's time for a teenager to get out of the shower. Nor does it have to be winter to have many a dwelling resident grumble as they switch a light off. All of these are symptoms of water and energy awareness.

And it's with these in mind that those who use the water and energy can do something about conserving it. Whether it be for the betterment of the planet or pocketbook, there are means of clipping the use of water and energy by as early as this winter.

If anyone knows how to conserve heat and energy and make the most of water, it's Cy Page, project co-ordinator for Cornwall's Energy Efficiency Team. Chosen for this position because of his own personal enthusiasm for conservation, Page can recite lists of tips and facts on heat, energy and water conservation.

The reasons behind energy conservation are obvious, says Page. "Using energy efficiently saves money on heating and lighting and using resources wisely today will ensure a continued supply in the future."

Page offers several tips which he assures will cut up to 20 per cent off energy bills.

Sealing the mail slot, weatherstripping door jambs and door sills, caulking window trim, installing window weatherstripping, installing plastic on windows, replacing the furnace air filter once a month, reducing water temperature to 140 degrees Fahrenheit, installing hot water pipe insulation, using a block heater timer and installing motion sensitive exterior lighting can each save $20.

Meanwhile, installing a programmable thermostat can save up to five per cent per degree Celsius that the thermostat is turned down in the winter and up in the summer.

Switching to fluorescent lighting will see bulbs lasting up to 10 times longer than ordinary incandescent bulbs and using one quarter the electricity and they fit easily into existing incandescent light bulb sockets.

Installing a water-saving shower head can save $50 - $80 per year and caulking floor joists can save up to $200 per year. Something as simple as putting up an outdoor clothesline can save up to $80 per year and continue with use.

"These are just a few of the things you can do to cut down," says Page who also insists cutting costs doesn't always mean installing new equipment. "But it does mean a change of lifestyle."

The fact is, if all Ontario dwelling residents reduced their energy use by 20 per cent, the province-wide savings would be enough to heat the homes of 2 million people each year.

The annual energy bill savings would be close to $475 million. And a 20 per cent reduction isn't impossible, says Page.

Keeping the heat in during the winter is definitely a smart energy move; but according to Page there are some tips that can be directed specifically at conserving electricity year-round.

Whenever possible, use the microwave, toaster oven or slow cooker instead of an electric range. Don't use the electric stove to boil water - an electric kettle uses only half the energy.

Set the refrigerator at three degrees Celsius and the freezer section at -18 degrees Celsius. And when shopping for appliances, check the EnerGuide labels. The lower the kilowatt per hour number shown, the more energy-efficient it will be.

Turn off the butter softener in the fridge and check the fridge door's seal by closing the door on a $5 bill. If it's held tightly in place, the seal is okay; if not, the door should be adjusted or the seal replaced.

Don't ever let the freezer build up more than six millimeters of frost. Defrost it regularly to keep it working at its best.

And did you know that the second largest user of energy in the house is the water heater? "Most of the water is used in the bathroom, in the bath and shower." A lot less hot water is used when taking a shower instead of a bath.

By taking a half-hour to install a water-saving shower head, energy is saved in the long-run.

"Don't worry about losing water pressure. You'll still get the same pressure as your old shower head gave you, but it will take less water to do the job. Remember too that saving water, whether it's hot or cold, saves the energy it takes to pump it, clean it, as well as heat it."

A lot of energy is burned up in the basement, Page explains. It's burned in the hot water heater, furnace and laundry room. "A quarter of your hot water is used for washing clothes. If you use cold or warm water to wash and always rinse in cold water, you can save enough hot water for a shower a day with a new efficient shower head."

Cleaning out the clothes dryer's lint filter after every load, and vacuum lint from the motor, drum and pipes at least once a year is good for the dryer, the clothes and the energy bill.

Those are just a few tips, says Page on conserving year-round.

When it comes to the winter, most residents are thinking of heat. "When you look at the cost of heating your home with natural gas, oil or electricity, the figures are really surprising."

An Ontario home that costs $840 per year to heat with a mid-efficiency gas furnace, costs $1,270 with oil and with electric baseboards or an electric furnace, the bill goes up to $2,180.

Hot water heating costs for a family of three follow the same pattern at $180 per year for gas, $270 per year for oil and $380 per year for electric.

"If you're staying with an electric hot water tank, at least make sure it's wrapped with an insulation blanket."

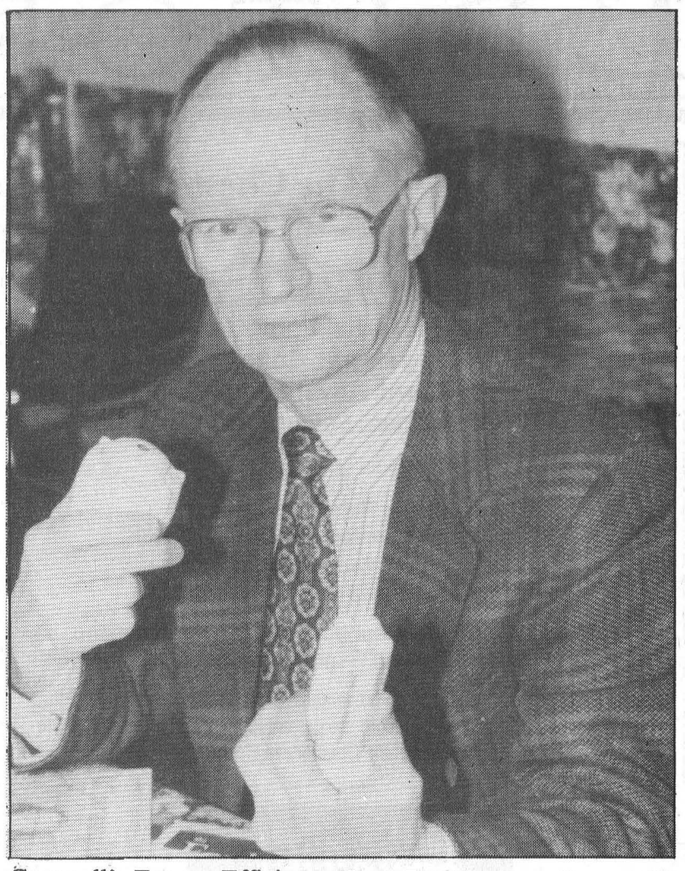
Page also reminds to watch for rebates and incentives. "As the cost of energy increase, many utilities and consumers are working hard to save energy."

If residents aren't certain about their energy efficiency levels, says Page. "Help is here."

One of the most popular programs offered by Cornwall's Energy Efficiency Team is the home tune-up. Residents in Chesterville and surrounding municipalities qualify for this free service or at minimal cost depending on the municipality. Contact your municipal office for more information.

Home tune-ups usually take about one and a half hours, says Page. And in addition to the standard service provided, the resident will receive recommendations about additional measures that might improve energy efficiency.

A home tune-up includes a check of the heating system, water heater blanket, pipe insulation, energy efficient showerheads, tap aerators and flow restrictors, water dams, furnace filter, receptacle air seals, weatherstripping and caulking and recommendations on further improvements.



Cornwall's Energy Efficiency Team Project Co-ordinator Cy Page displays an energy efficient shower head and fluorescent lightbulb. Both are recommendend by the team as means to conserve energy.

New minister takes on charge

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

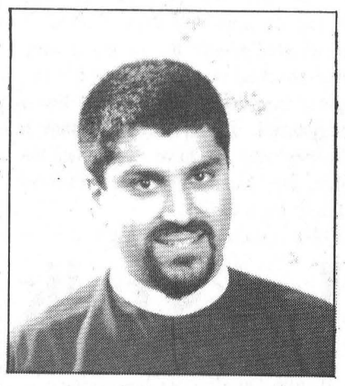
WINCHESTER - Father Robert Assaly is breathing a fresh sense of spirit into the Anglican charge of Winchester-Chesterville-Crysler and South Mountain.

"It's my hope to bring my experiences here and open the eyes of my congregation to what is going on in this world and let them know that they are intimately connected," says Assaly as he sits in his Winchester home.

Ordained five years ago, Assaly, his wife and five children spent three of those in Jerusalem, which was for all of them, an experience of a lifetime.

"After my ordination, I spent a year as an assistant curate in an Ottawa parish." Then he was sent to the Middle East Council of Churches in Cyprus. "The Canadian Council of Churches sent us there after I had been active in Middle East work as a volunteer and with the council."

In Jerusalem, Assaly performed the duties of the Middle East Council of Churches Jerusalem office director along with the responsibility of a smaller congregation in Gaza. This council includes all of the mainline churches and 99 per cent of the Christians in the Middle East.



Father Robert Assaly

Of course leaving Jerusalem brought mixed emotions, says Assaly. "Our role there was finished. I had brought my ministry as far along as I could go as a foreigner in that position." Although the MECC requested they stay on, the Assalys felt a move to yet another country would not be in their best interests. They returned to Canada.

Assaly was born and raised in Ottawa, but by the age of 17 he had become a full-fledged Torontonian. "I finished high school there and did a bunch of different things." However, he eventually wound up being a stockbroker and later a trader at the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Life as he knew it was moving along when he received his call to be a priest. "I dropped everything I was doing and pursued it."

Of course, without the appropriate education, Assaly returned to university to attain his undergraduate and divinity degrees. Ironically, he holds a degree in Middle East and Islamic history.

Moving to Winchester to serve the parish brings definite change to his family; but it is one he embraces, he says.

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Editorial

Not enough info

Finally, amalgamation has captured the public's attention, at least in Chesterville. Attendance at the village's public meeting on amalgamation last Wednesday must have caused a huge sigh of relief for council.

Council should be commended for calling the meeting, to inform residents where the village stands in all this, but even moreso for actually polling residents on their feelings.

Remember, that's the way a democratic system is supposed to function - the people we elect are supposed to make decisions based not only on their experience and analysis, but on our wishes as well.

That's why it's surprising, even shocking, that only two municipalities in SD&G have made an effort to do this (the other being Lochiel Township in Glengarry).

Those in attendance last Wednesday were genuinely concerned about the issue, not to mention the fate of their beloved village and its identity. Even if there aren't a lot of answers at this point, the fact that such questions are being asked, by council and by the public, is a healthy sign.

Chesterville council's position is simple: Along with the three other North Dundas municipalities, it is studying whether amalgamation would be beneficial to the village. So far, based on current information, council doesn't think it will be beneficial, so it's not in favor. Simple.

If anything, council doesn't want to make a decision before all the information is available. Even Jim Cook says his opinion might change if the cold, hard facts eventually show it would be beneficial. But to this point, they haven't.

One person at the meeting commented, who would buy a car without knowing its actual price? Or its mileage? It's an interesting comparison.

What would happen to tax assessment after amalgamation? To services? What would this new municipality be financially responsible for? Just how much will it save? Or cost? Could Chesterville be represented fairly at a council table that stretches from Cannamore to South Mountain?

Also, what is the province going to do if a municipality, a restructuring group or a county refuses to amalgamate? Just what would they do?

And who would make such an important decision without knowing these things? Who would make a commitment at this stage of the game? Not Chesterville council, anyhow.

Off The Record

Headlines we'd all like to see

By Robin Morris
Newspaper Editor

This week we turn our gaze onto the newspaper industry, and especially the craft of writing headlines for news stories. It takes years of practice to be able to write an effective "head", which sums up the message of a story in a few short, punchy words designed to entice the reader to dive in.

Except for the supermarket tabloids, headlines are not written to be deliberately misleading but sometimes the demands of the craft, entailing the use of a sort of verbal shorthand, and the richness of English with its many synonyms, create double entendres that aren't apparent to the writer until the newspaper hits the street.

The following are examples of the less clear examples of the craft, culled from the internet:

If Strike Isn't Settled Quickly, It May Last a While
And if we had some ham we could have ham and eggs if had some eggs.

Cold Wave Linked to Temperatures
As was the recent heat wave.

Red Tape Holds up New Bridge
Must be a Liberal Red Book project.

Deer Kill 17,000
Chalk one up for Bambi.

Typhoon Rips Through Cemetery; Hundreds Dead
Isn't this carrying coals to Newcastle?

Man Struck by Lightning Faces Battery Charge
Talk about rubbing assault into a wound.

New Study of Obesity Looks for Larger Test Group
Did the original number thin out?

Astronaut Takes Blame for Gas in Spacecraft
Was this Mr. Beans in orbit?

Kids Make Nutritious Snacks
And they're not half bad to have for dinner.

Chef Throws his Heart into Helping Feed Needy
He couldn't stomach the alternative.

Arson Suspect is Held in Massachusetts Fire
We'll roast him until he confesses.

British Union Finds Dwarfs in Short Supply
Is this a case of a severe shortage of midgets per capita?

Lansing Residents Can Drop Off Trees
But only when they're ripe.

Local High School Dropouts Cut in Half
But what will they do with the other half of the student body?

New Vaccine May Contain Rabies
Will this be included on the label?

Steals Clock, Faces Time
For the second time?

Prosecutor Releases Probe into Undersheriff
Did he first remove his legal briefs?

Old School Pillars are Replaced by Alumni
Are these the old school ties that bind?

Hospitals are Sued by 7 Foot Doctors
Over a giant malpractice suit?

Some Pieces of Rock Hudson Sold at Auction
Believe it or not, someone actually this.

Include Your Children When Baking Cookies
They'll make a tender stew.

Something Went Wrong in Jet Crash, Experts Say
What was their first clue?

Police Begin Campaign to Run Down Jaywalkers
Is this an increase in street violence?

Safety Experts Say School Bus Passengers Should Be Belted
That's a bit extreme; can't we just rough them up a little?

Survivor of Siamese Twins Joins Parents
At the hip?

Farmer Bill Dies in House
Exhausted from being outstanding in his field.

Iraqi Head Seeks Arms
Maybe this should be "Iraqi Head Seeks Brains"

Stud Tires Out
How much mileage did he rack up?

British Left Waffles on Falkland Islands
It's better than pancaking Argentina.

Lung Cancer in Woman Mushrooms
We warned them about the danger of second-hand smoke.

Eye Drops Off Shelf
Was this after it was peeled?

Teacher Strikes Idle Kids
What would have happened if they'd been active?

Reagan Wins on Budget, But More Lies Ahead
It beats being on the Dole.

Squad Helps Dog Bite Victim
Is this the LAPD's latest tactic?

Shot Off Woman's Leg Helps Nicklaus to 66
Was it used as as driver or a putter?

Enraged Cow Injures Farmer with AX
MAD Cow Disease strikes again.

Plane too Close to Ground, Crash Probe Told
Was that before or after?

Miners Refuse to Work After Death
Just let 'em rest in peace..

Juvenile Court to Try Shooting Defendant
When all else fails.

Stolen Paint Found by Tree
Was it pining away?

Two Sisters Reunited after 18 Years in Checkout Counter
I take it this wasn't the express lane.

Killer Sentenced to Die for Second Time in 10 Years
A classic case of overkill.

Drunken Driver Paid $1,000 in '84
Did he blow over .649?

War Dims Hopes for Peace
Written by someone who is truly dim.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Anger expressed over pet's "senseless" death

To the editor:

I am writing to hopefully accomplish two things, the first being to publicly express my anger, and the second, to prevent such an incident from happening to anyone else.

My family and I live in a rural area near Maxville. We owned a purebred Siberian husky dog until one unfortunate evening this month.

Our dog was tied up outside when not inside the house with us. His collar became unleashed one day while we were not at home. Upon discovering him gone, we tried to locate him, to no avail. Our next action was to contact the dog catcher of Roxborough Township. The dog catcher had no record of our dog, but did inform us that a wolf had been shot in our proximity.

He had no other details of the incident except for the name of the veterinarian involved. By chance, my husband learned the next day the address of the veterinarian, and contacted him for more details. My husband proceeded to his office, where he identified the remains of our beloved pet by its decapitated head.

Up to this time, it was understood to be the head of a wolf! Further details unfolded. A neighbor of ours had been summoned to the property of a third party, to kill a wolf. He then allegedly shot our dog dead. There have been animosities between this neighbor and our family in the past, and he has verbally threatened to shoot our dog. We believe he seized this opportunity to carry out his threat.

Our dog was a very docile and loving animal who our two-and-a-half-year-old son could get the upper hand with. There is a proper procedure to follow when dealing with suspicious, unknown animals, and I presume the public should be made aware of it, since the hunting season is upon us. The animal in question is to be caught by the local dog catcher and quarantined for a period of time. It is not to be destroyed.

Charges were pending against the shooter, until we were informed by police that a law existed, which states, "that a loose animal may be shot after sunset and before sunrise." It was estimated that our pet was killed at approximately 7 p.m. I proceeded to ask the police if they had checked out whether or not the gun that was used had been registered. I was informed that a farmer does not have to register his gun. The man involved does not farm solely for a living.

This is such a senseless act which a simple phone call could have prevented. Once again, the law fails to serve the wronged party.

I would like to close with one last note: Our pet was neutered, and being purebred, was tattooed accordingly. How many wolves would match that post-mortem assessment?

Kimberly Simser
RR 1 Maxville

Let's talk Shoppe

To the editor:

Joanne Saunders of Chesterville was the driving force behind the formation of The Secondhand Shop in the fall of 1991. She saw a need and worked to fill it. The shop has thrived and hopefully will be around for a long while yet.

The Anglican Church agreed to allow the shop to use the new basement section in the Chesterville church as a store and a memorandum of understanding between the shop and the church was drawn up. It is renewed annually, with any revisions being made at that time.

The Shoppe is nondenominational and is NOT operated by the Anglican Church. As agreed to in the memorandum, a report is given to be included in the church annual vestry report. We operate in a businesslike manner and are autonomous in our operation.

A motion was passed that 10% of the gross sales per year would be donated to the church as a form of rent and this is still in effect. The Shoppe also pays 20% of the hydro bill of the Chesterville church and a portion of the cost of cleaning the carpet in the hall.

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THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

"It looks as though it's stopped raining finally," I told Cat. The unbroken mass of grey cloud which had earlier hidden the sun was beginning to break up, and a little wind was teasing the shrubs on the front lawn.

As I watched, some Chinese elm leaves drifted down to the still green lawn. I turned away from the window, went to pick up my raincoat. I had to go to town.

Outside, I stood for a moment breathing in the smell of wet earth and then walked purposefully to the car. Mustn't delay, for I had many errands to run.

A friend who telephoned me earlier had said, "On such a dreary day, can't the errands wait."

Well, no they couldn't and, besides the weather had never been an issue for me. I've always dressed for it and sallied forth giving it little thought, if indeed any.

If I was housebound, I found it a delightful excuse to light the fireplace and read and read and...

I smiled to myself thinking of a recent acquaintance who was transferred with her family from South Africa. She laughingly told me of the preparatory course they were given prior to their leaving for Canada, and of their being advised to get the proper clothing and get out of the house, and enter into Canadian sports in order to ward off 'cabin fever'.

"I had the proper clothing and on a sunny, snow-white morning I went forth to have a walk. Horrors, I hadn't gone but a few feet when the fluid inside my nose was frozen solid and my eyeballs felt like scooped-out melon balls," she laughed, "so I turned and hurried into my home.

I learned later that it wasn't safe weather for even hardy Canadians to be out and about, except in an emergency. After that, I learned to check the thermometer before I ventured forth."

She certainly deserved E for effort, I assured her.

I thought of some of the sights I would have missed if I had let the weather keep me indoors. Just recently, on a wet and gloomy day I had walked back my country lane and witnessed about five hundred Canada Geese swimming about on a man-made lake. What a lovely sight and yes, we had ham for Thanksgiving dinner.

By the time I got to town, the uncertain weather of the last few days had vanished and it was a sparkling late autumn morning. A frisky wind propelled fluffy white clouds briskly across the sky as I climbed the library steps. "Looks like snow," a courtly old gentleman commented in passing, his arms laden with a month's reading.

Going into the warmth of the library, I heard a lady asking for a book on hobbies. I looked at her and wondered that she hadn't been introduced to hobbies many years before by an old Granny or Aunty.

I wondered whether I am not just all hobbies. Cooking, notice I did not say baking? Collecting? Flower arranging? Just what is a hobby anyway?

I certainly was in the right place to find out, so I rushed to the dictionary and found out that a hobby is a small Old World Falcon. One can always depend on the dictionary for a surprise.

Reading further, I found it is a small or medium-sized horse. Hobbyhorse must come from that.

Finally, I arrived at a favorite occupation, topic, etc., entered into for amusement.

Well, my favorite occupation actually is writing, writing almost anything. If I have no ideas for columns or stories, I write letters like crazy, or poetry which I can toss in the waste basket afterward. Or just little memos to myself with observations like "the purple finch has such a magnificent purple sheen to his vest, like part of a royal robe." Or "the single birch in the bush is like a whiteclad sentinel."

But, I do not pursue it only for amusement. Not at all. For writing is work. No, not a hobby. It is often painful when the images of the mind will not compose themselves into even reasonable facsimiles, in words. No, definitely not a hobby!

Books and music cannot be hobbies for they are my life and cannot be described as being pursued for amusement.

Then how about dogs? And cats? No, they're work as well. Just possibly birds could be a hobby. But no, I feed and cherish them and appreciate them for they are much too wonderful a thing, and mysterious, to be anybody's hobby.

A hobby, I think, should be a light thing, a sometimey affair. And viewed in that light, I decide I have only had one hobby in my life. My hobby is reading mystery books in a sometimey pattern.

There is no doubt that everyone needs a real hobby, something special and interesting, and pursued for amusement. It eases the stresses and strains of daily living, it takes up the mind with something other than the daily grind. People are more interesting if they have a hobby, I've noticed. It sparks their conversation.

Heavens, it was time to collect my books and head home!

The tree branches dipped and swayed as I sped past and for no reasons at all I remembered another amusement I had. I love to collect sayings and just this morning I came upon a great one.

It relates to something I don't do except in an emergency, in fact it is something I harbor no plans for ever doing. Ironing!

The little gem I came upon was, "I've learned that if you leave clothes in the ironing pile long enough, you'll outgrow them and you can sell them in a yard sale." Amen to that!



Cookies!

Those ever-popular Girl Guide Cookies will soon be available in the village. Sparks, Brownies and Guides like Melissa Tessier, Shannon Fawcett, Brittany Thompson, Kaitlyn Sarchfield and Sarah LeClair will be selling them in the community from November 1 to 15.

Parent-teacher interviews Nov. 13-14

CHESTERVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

The next meeting of Chesterville Public School's School council will take place Tuesday, November 26 at the school at 7:30 p.m. All parents and guardians are welcome to attend. The School Council's new executive is: Chairperson - Lorilea Erratt, vice-chair - Craig Campbell, secretary - Lorraine Berkvens, treasurer - Kathy Shay.

Parent-teacher interviews at Chesterville Public School will take place the evening of Wednesday, November 13 and all day November 14. Times will be listed on childrens' report cards.

Loonie Lunches will be held every second Tuesday, with the next one being November 19. Volunteers are needed to help with the program. If you are interested in helping or have any questions or suggestions, contact Sylvie Ward at 448-3864 or Anne Thompson at 448-1049.

CPS is looking for re-usable craft items such as scraps of material, cardboard boxes, etc.

The school's Environmental Gang will once again be holding a Christmas rummage sale. The donations of toys, games, books and such would be welcomed. Items can be submitted to Ms. Henbest.

Please contact the school secretary if you are able to help with CPS's float in the upcoming Christmas Parade.

The Scholastic Book Fair will be at CPS November 10 to 15. The school library receives 50 per cent of sales, which it will use toward the purchase of new books.

November 14 and 15 are P.A. days at Chesterville Public School. The Chesterville Arena offers free skating both days from 1:30 to 3 p.m. On the 15th, teachers will attend a technology workshop focusing on computers. CPS is now hooked up to the Internet.

A School Council Forum will be held Thursday, November 21 at Tagwi Secondary School in Avonmore at 7:30 p.m.

Chesterville Public School now has a message machine. Callers can now leave a message when calling outside regular office hours, which are from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Legion News, Branch 434 Chesterville

A short time ago, I was in London, England, and from when we arrived at the beginning of October until some time in November, the weather was just like our fall; cool, sunny and very comfortable. During the early days of November, I was watching the news when I was made aware of the British Legion's memorial service at the cenotaph. There were literally thousands attending, most of course were veterans, medals well-displayed and all in the uniform of the British Legion.

But what struck home with me was that the Queen Mother, (Queen Elizabeth was also there) standing with no more help than her cane, her ankle bandaged up, and that ever-pleasant smile that she always had for the veteran. As they focused in on her, she was, along with all the veterans repeating, "And at the going down of the sun, we shall remember them." If ever there was a monarch who was just majesty and grace automatically it would have to be the Queen Mother. Following the service she just stepped lively towards her car, waved to the "boys" and left. What has always impressed me with this gracious lady is her ability to make you feel loyal and patriotic, by just her presence. There is a magic to the air whenever she appears.

When I attended the service at the village cenotaph, I was reminded of the news cast in Britain and wondered where all the veterans were. Here again I was impressed by the dignified way that the veterans who were called upon to lay wreaths, did so. I was also impressed with the Color Party and the Seargeant-at-Arms in his scarlet tunic whose commands were so precise. I was also, as I have been for many long years, impressed with the number of civilian population who turn up and pay homage to those who are no longer with us.

By the same token however I am also impressed with the number of people who do not turn up and who are not aware of the cost that some of our comrades paid, so that we could take an hour or so to remember them. Whatever we do, we must never forget those who lay in Flanders Field and will never come home. At the going down of the sun, We Shall Remember Them.

- John Macaulay

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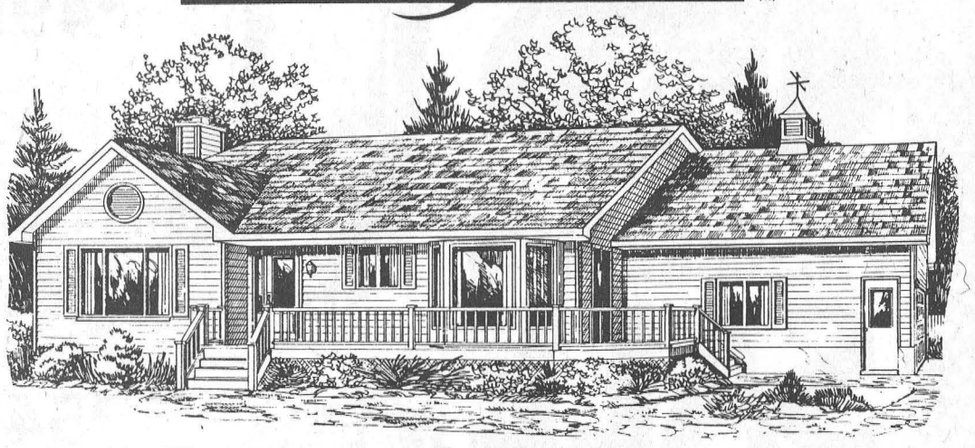

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We Will Remember Them

Remembrance Day was marked Sunday and Monday in centres across eastern Ontario. In Avonmore, left, students laid a wreath on behalf of Roxmore Public School. Right, the Color Party at Berwick's ceremony Monday.









Right, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve lays a wreath on behalf of the province of Ontario in Newington. Far right, Chesterville veteran Jack Cross pays tribute to the fallen at the village's ceremony Monday.

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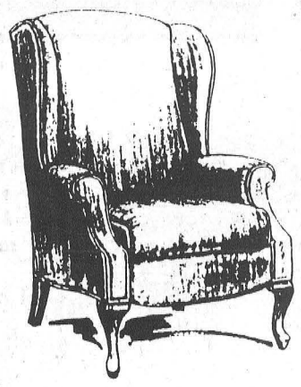

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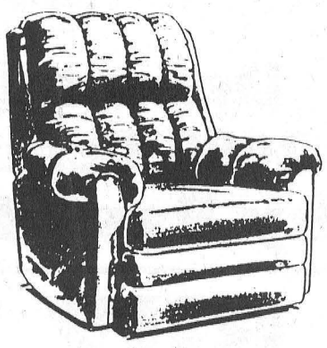

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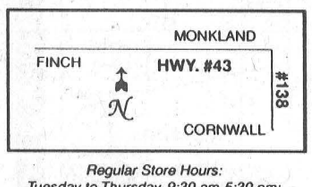

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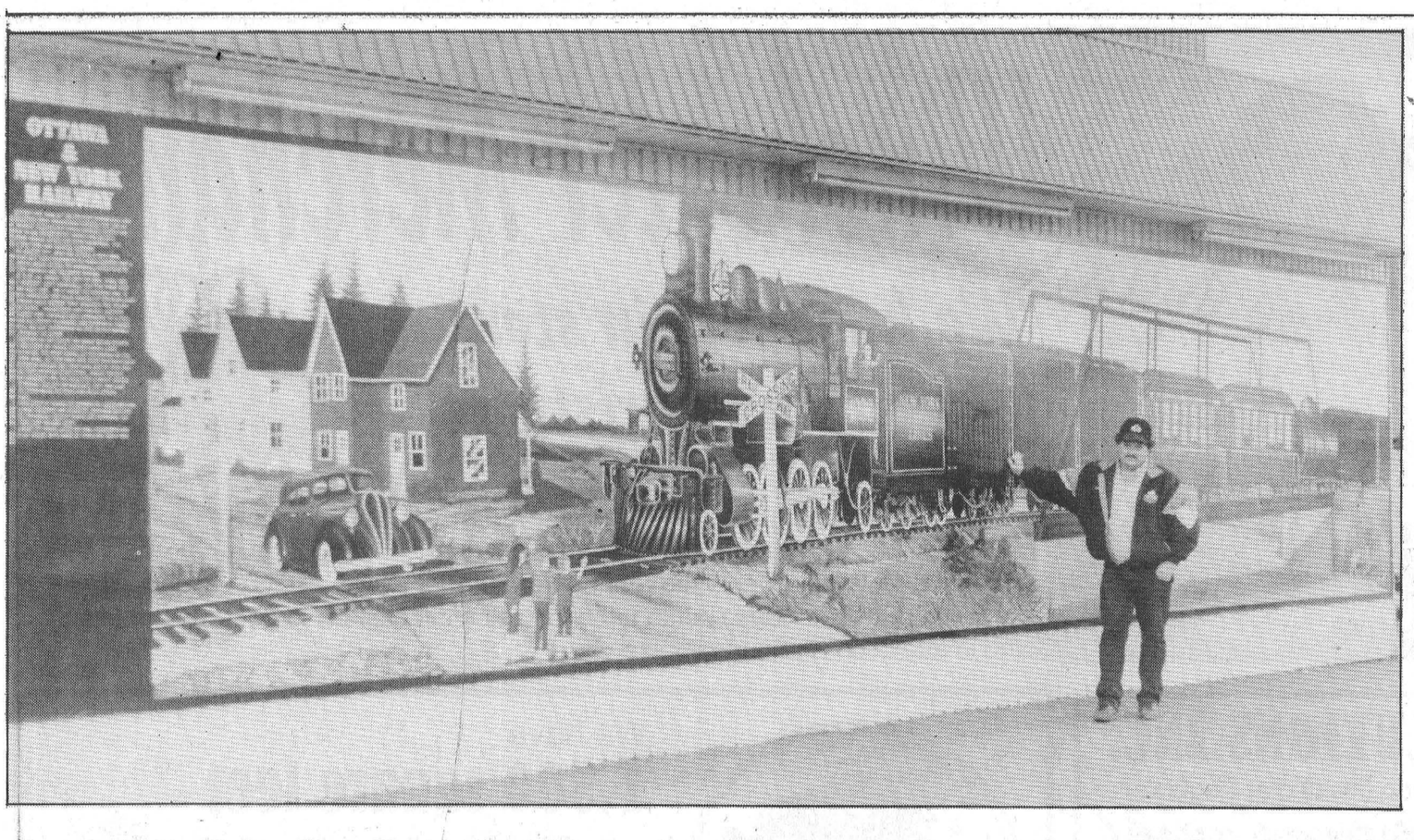

Signmaker Sheldon Shane poses proudly with the 40-foot-long mural he painted this summer. The mural, which depicts the Ottawa & New York Central Railway passing through Crysler, was painted on the side panel of a tractor trailer and affixed to the side of Crysler's Home Hardware store Sunday.

Mural captures a peek at Crysler's historic connection to O&NY Railway

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

A colorful reminder of Crysler's past has been put in place, mirroring what would have been a common scene in the hamlet some 60 years ago.

A huge mural depicting a train of the Ottawa & New York Central Railway passing through Crysler now occupies the wall of Crysler's Home Hardware Store.

The mural was hand-detailed by renowned Finch Township signmaker Sheldon Shane, and donated to Crysler. Shane started the mural as a side project in the spring. It was erected Sunday.

In a way, the mural is a mirror of time. It stands just 150 feet from the old bridge abutments at either side of the South Nation River, facing the spot where the old iron bridge once stood.

Shane says the mural will hopefully be an excellent conversation piece for Crysler. And judging by the cars that slow down when passing it, some even backing up for a closer look, it is just that.

The mural was painted, all in one piece, at Shane's nearby shop. Its impressive size, and shape, are owed in fact to a trucker's misfortune. The panel, 40 feet wide and 8.5 feet high, is actually the undamaged side of a transport that had rolled over. His brother bought it for mechanical parts, and Shane knew exactly what to do with the side panel.

The Ottawa & New York Central Railway first chugged through Crysler on July 29, 1898, a mid-way point of sorts between Ottawa and Cornwall. It remained a crucial passenger and freight link between Ottawa and New York for more than 50 years, before more modern technology caught up with it. The last passenger trains passed through Crysler in 1954, and the last freight trains in February, 1957. The line, and the bridge, disappeared shortly afterward.

But the mural brought back memories for Wanda Baker, who lives across the street from the building. "We used to play on the old bridge and we used to watch the train go by," she says, adding her four children later waved at the engineers.

"I walked across that bridge many times. And I used to take that train to Ottawa. I thought (Shane) did an excellent job on it and it did certainly bring back a lot of memories."

Shane had much help with the project. Lloyd Kearns sketched what the train would have looked like, and an old picture of the iron bridge was also used for reference.

The houses were painted as they would have appeared in the late 1930s, and the car waiting at the crossing is a depiction of Shane's own 1936 Hudson.

Shane's employee, Doug Savary, helped with the project, and about 20 helped with its installation Sunday, including Paul Provost, DMC Carpentry, Brian Shane Construction and Rodena Farms.

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Application for Additional Facilities
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6 Water Street, Unit 2 & 3, Chesterville (indoor area)

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Note: The LLBO gives the applicant copies of all objections.

Submissions to be sent to:
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55 Lake Shore Blvd. E., Toronto ON M5E 1A4
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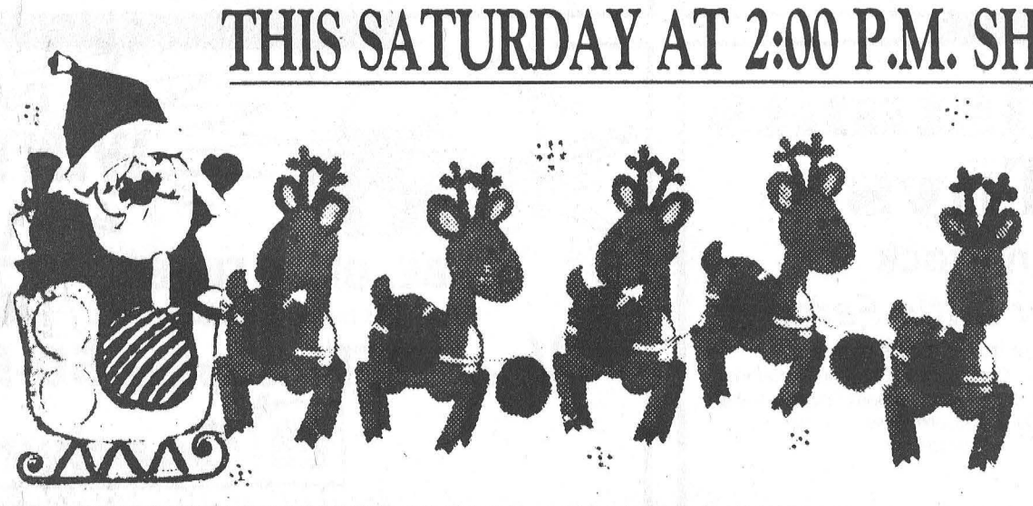

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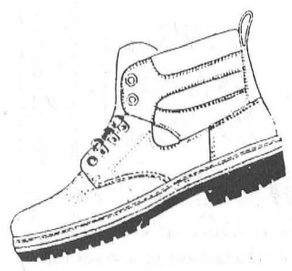

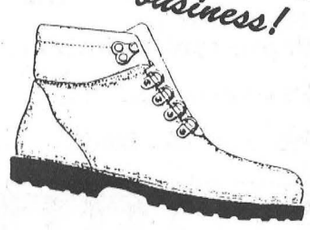

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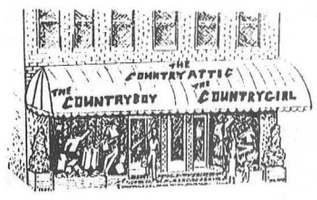

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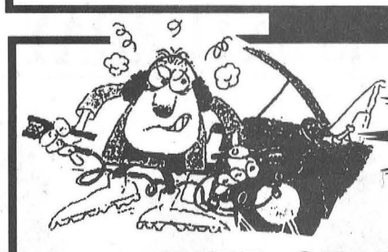

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10 A.M.
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Mirrored back buffet; china cabinet; 4 dropleaf tables; washstand; 4 pc. bedroom set; kitchen hoosier; 3 dr. dresser; wicker baskets; picture frames; dishes; pressback rocker; large round braided rug made by Janey; flatware for 8; trunks; butter bowl; toys including child's thistle major peddle tractor; 2 wagons; scooter; giant engine; metal castle; wind up toys; approx. 30 of Janey's paintings; treadle sewing machine; wringer washer; fridge; freezer; misc. chairs; Lawnboy mower; garden tools; mat for 91 Ford; chains; block and tackle approx. 1000 lbs., other misc. articles. TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque. Canteen.
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14-2

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SUN., NOV. 17
1 P.M.
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14-1

ESTATE AUCTION
SAT., NOV. 23
10 A.M.
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Morrisburg, Ont.
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AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
14-1

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
SAT., NOV. 16
10:30 A.M.
Henderson Hall
Church St.
Winchester, Ont.
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AUCTIONEER
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14-1

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SAT., NOV. 17
11 A.M.
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AUCTIONEER
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14-1

BIRTH

BABY GIRL
GRADY - Bernard, Tracey-Lee and big sisters Marlee and Emma are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of Erin Wilma, born October 8, 1996, weighing 8 lbs. 13 oz. Proud grandparents are Tom & Mary Grady of Berwick and Art & Sandra Buchanan of Moose Creek. Special thanks to Dr. Rivington and the W.D.M.H. nursing staff.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE - The Tammy McRae Band with Dusty King Jr., Sat., Nov. 30, 9pm - 1am, Finch Community Centre. Tickets $5. Sponsored by the Finch & District Lions Club.
14-3

DUNDAS COUNTY CHAPTER Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario presents The Seaway Valley Singers Christmas Concert, Wed., Dec. 11, 7:30pm, Winchester United Church. Adm. $6 in advance or at the door. Tickets available at Brookslyn.
14

SUNDAY BRUNCH - At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30am - 2pm. Corner of Highways 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95; Children under 8 years, $2.95. Call 774-2417.
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15-3

THE KEE HOTEL - Rock with Peter and the Wolf. Nov. 14 & 15. Watch for New Year's Eve tickets featuring Illegal Limit.
14-1

PRETEEN DANCE - Fri., Nov. 15, 6:30 - 10pm, Chesterville Community Hall. Ages 6 - 12 yrs.
14

THE DUNDAS COUNTY PLAYERS presents "A Fatal Combination" a murder A La Carte mystery play by Peter De Pietro at the Winchester Arts Centre, Nov. 15 & 16 at 7pm. Tickets $15 including buffet, available at The Red Bike, 18 King St., Chesterville. Tel. 448-1579. Book soon, limited seating.
14-2

BAZAAR and BAKE SALE - This Sat., Nov. 16, 10am - 12noon, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, Mill St., Chesterville. Everyone welcome.
14

TOY SWAP - Sat., Nov. 16. Bring a toy - take a toy or bring a donation for the Food Bank and take a toy. 10am - 2pm, Happy Face Nursery School.
14-1

LEGION LADIES AUX. BINGO - Sat., Nov. 16 at the Chesterville Legion starting 1pm. Doors open 11am. Must be 18 yrs.
14-1

CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., Nov. 16 at 9pm. Featuring Diamond Country. Everyone welcome.
14-1

HORSE LOVERS - Anyone interested in attending a meeting for 1997 Horse Show Season. Come to the Nelson LaPrade Centre, Nov. 19 at 7:30pm. Inquires contact Debbie 448-3540, Gayle 774-2380, Steffan 448-1635.
14-1

BRING ON THE SNOW DANCE - Sat., Nov. 23, 9pm - 1am Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Featuring Jim Wicks, $4.99/person. Light lunch, age of majority. Tickets available from any NVSA member or at the door. Sponsored by Nation Valley Snowmobile Association.
15-5

CEDAR GLEN GOLF CLUB - 1st Annual **Christmas Party**, Sat., Nov. 30. Social hour: 6 - 7pm, dinner at 7pm, dancing 9pm - 1am. $10/person. Drop in or call clubhouse at 535-2323 to register.
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The Hall Family.
14

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My sincere appreciation and heart felt thanks to my family, friends and neighbors for their babysitting services, phone calls, cards, gifts and visits in the hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Rivington, Dr. Steele and the W.D.M.H. 2nd floor nursing staff for their excellent care.

Tracey-Lee Grady.
14

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Marjorie Shaver wish to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, relatives and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and cards of sympathy received during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. MacMillan and to the doctors and nurses on UIC at W.D.M.H. and the Ottawa Civic Heart Institute for their wonderful care and concern. Thanks to Brownlee Funeral Home, Rev. Leslie Walker, Brenda Ouderkirk and to St. Luke's-Knox Ladies Aid for the luncheon served following the funeral service.
14

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank family and friends for cards and gifts at my surprise birthday party. Special thanks to my wife Carol, Anthony, Debbie, Mike and Julia Summers who had it at their beautiful new home.

Trevor
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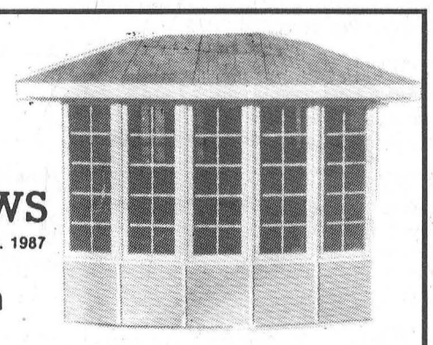

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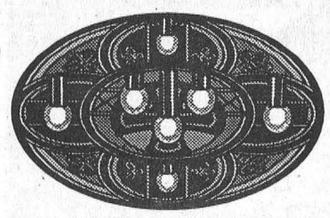

Bargain Shoppe

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Since opening, we have, at our expense, installed a motion light at the side door, (for everyone's safety in the evening); put a handrail on the stairs; painted the basement floor; had fluorescent lights put in; replaced the panic bar and handle on the side door and pay the rental fees for the slush mats in the hallway. The building of the bin for the reception of donations was an operating expense to the Shoppe. We also replaced the basement dehumidifier when the one belonging to the church expired.

Proceeds from sales, after expenses, were donated to a variety of environmental groups and some local charities in the first couple of years. At present, there are eight places receiving regular donations. They are: Winchester and District Memorial Hospital; Naomi Family Resource Centre; Dundas County Hospice; Happy Face Nursery School; CHEO; the libraries of Maple Ridge Senior Public School and North Dundas District High School and North Dundas Food Bank. Donations are also made on a one time basis for special projects, such as the hyperbaric chamber for the General Hospital. We also keep a small emergency fund available. As our motto states, we exist "In Our Community for Our Community," and as such, donations are made locally where they will benefit the most people.

The volunteers who staff the Shoppe are just that...volunteers. There are no paid staff and we all pay for anything we take home from the Shoppe. The executive consists of joint coordinators Margaret Dunbar and Angie Beattie and secretary/treasurer Marilyn Johnson. Church member Myrtle Murray acts as liaison person for the yearly renewal of the memorandum and any other official communications. Phyliss Brown is the coordinator for scheduling of volunteers. As present, there are approximately fifteen to twenty active volunteers.

Many hours are spent by these dedicated people sorting clothing, toys, books and small housewares. The Shoppe is open every Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. We are closed during the summer, but donations are still accepted and sorted in preparation for September reopening. We also close during Spring Break and over the Christmas/New Year season, as many volunteers have school age children.

The prices of items in the Shoppe range from $0.10 to $5. The quality and variety are excellent. We appreciate the many people in our community who donate generously and regularly. Any articles we do not use are bagged and go to the Salvation Army in Ottawa. Their truck comes approximately once every six weeks to pick up our excess stock.

The Shoppe holds an annual meeting in January each year, and operates financially on the calendar year. The books are audited each year before the annual meeting and the financial statement is presented at the meeting. At the January, 1996 meeting, the name was changed from The Secondhand Shop to Ye Olde Bargain Shoppe.

Ye Olde Bargain Shoppe staff would like to thank our community for their great support over the past five years. You have made our Shoppe very successful and thereby helped the organizations which we donate to. Donations have totalled over $33,500 to date. Thank you!

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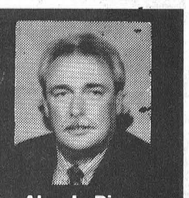

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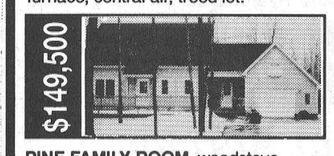

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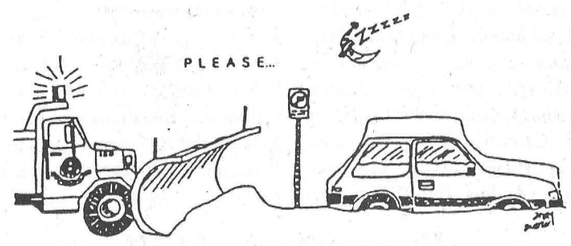

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IROQUOIS – Next week is Drug Awareness Week in Ontario, and all eyes will be on Seaway District High School in Iroquois - for the right reasons.

The provincial Drug Awareness Week campaign will be kicked off at Seaway Monday, with a host of notable guests. The school earned the honor of hosting the kickoff for its efforts to promote drug and alcohol awareness.

The school's Healthy Lifestyles Committee, made up of student, teacher, police and Eastern Ontario Health Unit representatives, has been active since last year and was the result of student-identified concerns. The honor of hosting the Drug Awareness Week kickoff recognizes those efforts.

Notable guests will include track athlete Leslie J. Estwick, who has represented Canada internationally since 1981 in such events as the heptahlon, pentathlon, hurdles, high jump and long jump.

Over the week activities designed to raise awareness about drugs and alcohol will be held, including mock cocktail contests, displays by OPP, RCMP and Ontario Students Against Drunk Driving and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

Obituaries

Mary Viola Barclay

Mary Viola Barclay, of Woodland Villa, Long Sault, died November 4, 1996 in Long Sault. She was 77.

Mrs. Barclay, a Morrisburg resident for 70 years, was a retired civil servant at Upper Canada Village. She was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg, and a member of the Morrisburg Legion's Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. Barclay was born March 17, 1919 in Morrisburg, daughter of the late Royal Murdock and Maria Mary McLaren. She is survived by sons Bill (Corrie) and Bob (Linda) of Morrisburg, daughter Barbara (Mrs. Alex Cumming) of Prescott, grandchildren Mike, Ian, Jeff (Laura), Andrea and William and great-granddaughter Sage.

She is also survived by sisters Sarah Merkley and Elsie Vaughan, both of Morrisburg.

Mrs. Barclay is predeceased by her husband, William Alex Barclay.

Funeral services were held November 6 at Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg and were officiated by Rev. Donald Smith. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Mike Barclay, Jeff Barclay, Ian Cumming, Andrea Cumming, William Barclay and Gerry Mabo.

Memorial donations may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Edna Ruth Hall

Edna Ruth Hall (Locey), of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge in Cornwall, died October 5, 1996 at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. She was 80.

Mrs. Hall, formerly of Gallingertown and Ingleside, was born March 1, 1916 in Montreal, daughter of the late William Locey and Catherine (Kate) Scullion.

Mrs. Hall was a lifetime member of Trinity United Church Women in Ingleside, and the Women's Institute of Osnabruck Centre. She was also a member of the Ingleside Senior Citizens.

She was dear mother of William (Bill) Hall (Sandy) of Amherstview, Beverly Holtrop (Anne) of Addison, Catherine Scott (Floyd) of Prescott, Shirley Hall of Ingleside, Annie Desaulniers (Maurice) of Gallingertown, Linda Riley (Roy) of Cornwall, Jean Bostrom of Vancouver, B.C., Douglas Hall of Thunder Bay and Brian Hall (Janet) of Red Deer, Alta.

She was dear sister of Mrs. Marion Boyd of Toronto, Herman Locey (Anita) of Brantford and Robert Locey of St. Catharines. She is survived by 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hall is predeceased by her husband, Gordon Hall, sisters Mrs. Anne Lalonde, Mrs. Hazel McDonald, Mrs. Marjorie Boucher and Mrs. Hattie Pixley, and grandson Kenneth Hall.

Funeral services were held October 7 at Trinity United Church in Ingleside and were officiated by Rev. Robert Matheson. Interment was at Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons Lloyd Scott, Philip Scott, Andrew Scott, Kevin Hall, Timothy Riley and Jean Paul Desaulniers.

Mildred Julia Allison

Mildred Julia Allison, of RR 4 Winchester, died November 9, 1996 at home. She was 86.

Mrs. Allison, a general store merchant, formerly of Winchester Springs, was born September 22, 1910 in Morewood, daughter of the late Abner Dillabough and Mary Wilson. She was a member of Winchester United Church.

She was dear mother of Lloyd (Elsie) of Winchester Springs, Keith of St. Laurent, Que., and Dale of Linden. She will be remembered fondly by her 11 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Allison is predeceased by her husband, Ralph Sproule Allison, and sister Sybil Docksteader. She was loved by Sybil's two children.

Funeral services were held November 11 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Rev. Carol Poley-Delisle. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Peter Allison, Kirk Allison, Micheal Allison, Blair Allison, Brian Allison and Denis Charlebois.

Marjorie Hilda Shaver

Marjorie Hilda Shaver, a life-long resident of Finch, died October 12, 1996 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital after a three-week illness. She was 81.

Mrs. Shaver was born November 11, 1914, daughter of the late Donald McRae and Mary (Lashamb) McRae. She was a member of St. Luke's - Knox Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by sons Clayton (Gail) and Osborne (Ivy), and by six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Shaver is predeceased by her husband, Hugh Angus Shaver.

Funeral services were held October 15 at Brownlee Funeral Home and were officiated by Rev. Leslie Walker. Interment was Finch Community Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Larry Shaver, Scott Shaver, Steve Tait, Clare McRae, Steve McRae and Ian MacMillan.

Reatha Riddell

Reatha Riddell, a well-respected and lifelong resident of Morrisburg, died October 29, 1996 after a brief illness.

Mrs. Riddell was daughter of the late Walter and Margaret Bowman, and had a distinguished 33-year career with the Bank of Montreal, where she began as an employee before the Seaway was built and retired as assistant manager in 1984.

In retirement, Mrs. Riddell pursued golf and curling, and was a volunteer driver and board member for Meals on Wheels. She was an active member of St. Paul's Church, and was available to lend a hand when needed.

She is predeceased by her husband, John (Jack) Riddell and will be sadly missed by daughter Joan and son-in-law Peter Organ of Ottawa. Grandchildren Matthew and Christine will deeply feel her loss.

She is survived by sisters Dorothy Dillabough of Toronto, Marjorie (James) Laing of Florida and brother Harold Bowman (Rose) of Scarborough.

Funeral services were held November 1 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg and were officiated by Rev. J. Barkley-Probst, assisted by Rev. James Lee of Ottawa.

Interment at Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston will be at a later date.

Pallbearers were grandson Michael Organ, nephews Michael Bowman and Stephen Riddell and family friends Mitch Cassell, Allan Munroe and Murray Reilly.

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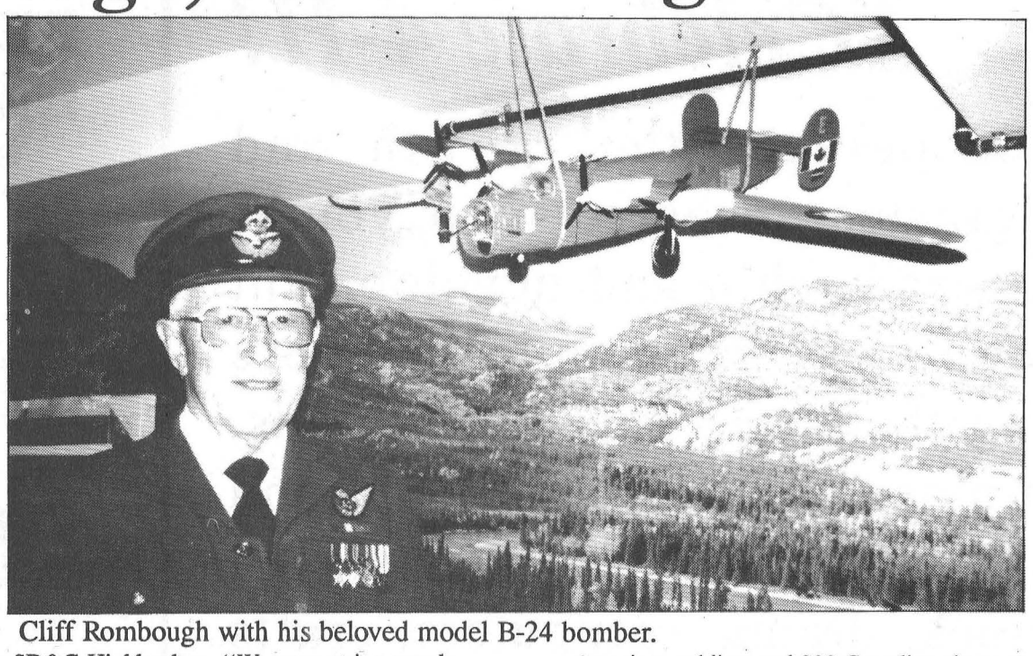

Cliff Rombough with his beloved model B-24 bomber.

He's the perfect gentleman. He is dressed in a freshly starched white shirt with a tie that matches his blazer. His hair is neatly in place and his shoes recently polished.

As Clifford Rombough takes a seat in the corner of the living room in his Ingleside home, it's as if his lines of age vanish and one is taken back to the time of his youth. It was a time when getting a job at Kraft was a tremendous fortune.

With the enthusiasm of a young boy, (although many call him Pete!) embarks on telling of the days when he was a young man growing up in Newington. "I was born there in 1918 and went to the Newington School, but as a teenager I was lucky enough to get a job at Kraft Foods in Newington."

Cliff's father ran a store in Newington all his life, and later Cliff would take that over; but not until he finished a bit of his own business.

"You know that store had so many little parts added onto it over the years. But it was in 1965 that we built a new store and went in with the IGA." It was in 1973 that Cliff and his wife of 51 years, Mildred, sold the store and Cliff went to work at Upper Canada Village until his retirement.

One would think that his positions in both of those capacities would have been enough to make him well enough known throughout the area, but Cliff also had his hands in a few other pots as well. "We started the fire department in Newington."

After seeing his two uncle's stores burn in 1938 because there were no water or services, Cliff recognized the need for a volunteer fire service. Upon seeing what England had for fire protection while he was overseas during World War II, Cliff came back with some new ideas. Along with two other men, Cliff set out to build a home-made water apparatus after the war.

"I had heard that a man in Apple Hill had built one, so we went down there one day to see it. Then we made one out of an old truck, two tanks and a pump." Eventually, Osnabruck Township took over the fire service and "we became Osnabruck Township Fire Department No.1." Cliff chuckles at the number one status which has since been removed.

Of course too, Cliff was an active Village trustee in the years immediately after the war as well and eventually became a charter member of Rotary in Ingleside.

As Cliff continues to recap the chronology of his life with humorous anecdotes and facts, a photograph rests on the mantle. It stands as a constant reminder of the years he spent away from the area serving his country during World War II. Although he doesn't avoid discussing the years he spent overseas, Cliff takes the lead to define who he was and what he did prior to and after the war before he embarks on that avenue of his life.

"I was working at Kraft in those days and you know, Kraft was awfully good to its boys who signed up." In the the early days of the war Cliff remembers, he and a buddy began training with the SD&G Highlanders. "We were at it a couple of nights all summer."

With a hearty chuckle, he remembers, wearing World War I uniforms and being taught to march. "That fall they put us on a train and sent us off to Petawawa." Another chuckle erupts as Cliff says "we were liking the army nice enough until we saw those nice blue uniforms in Petawawa!"

Although Cliff stayed with the militia until 1941, he then went off to check out the Royal Canadian Air Force. "Me and my buddy wanted to be air crew. We wanted to fly." However, his buddy had two years of high school and Cliff didn't.

"But they told me with my experience from the store I could be put on a meat cutting course in Trenton. From there I went to Dauphin Man. to a new station as a meat cutter."

That was the beginning of Cliff's career which believe it or not would eventually see him flying 38 bombing missions in Burma and other parts of Asia.

"I was in Dauphin for a about a year and at the same time doing my upgrading because I wanted to get into the air crew."

When his name finally came up in 1942, he was posted to Mountainview near Belleville. "And it wasn't long then till I actually went to Gaspe to the bomb and gunning school and graduated as a gunner with the RCAF."

Studying the photo on the mantle closely one sees that although it was only taken this spring, it is an indication of this very important part of his life and that he's still maintained his mental and physical shape from those days. In fact, he's even wearing his WWII uniform! Hanging behind him is a scale model of his beloved B-24 bomber.

By 1943, there was a great demand for air crew, he remembers. "They were losing them like crazy." It wasn't long before Cliff was in Halifax preparing to ship overseas. "One night we were all taken down to the docks and told nothing. We weren't put on a ship, we were put on a train and sent right to the New York City docks. There the Queen Elizabeth was to transport 20,000 American soldiers and 200 Canadian air crew. They were waiting for us and within two hours of our arrival, we were waving good-bye to the Liberty."

Like many war veterans, Cliff chooses to focus on situations other than the realities, horrors and bloodshed of war. Instead, he tells stories of living conditions, places he traveled and people he met.

"On that ship there were 10 of us to a state room and we were fed twice a day. By this time we knew we were going to England and in seven days we were sailing up the river Clyde."

Upon arrival he was sent to an operations training unit outside of London. "I had never even seen a bomber at this point," he remarks in disbelief. "I had just trained to use one."

Finally, he was taken down to see a Wellington bomber and began a phase of time that would change his life. "This Aussie wanted me to become part of his crew and on it there was a Canadian navigator, a Canadian gunner, an Aussie wireless operator, an Aussie pilot and the rest were English."

Upon completion of crew formation, "we were sent to the south of London and next day told we were going to North Africa." One of the most prominent memories of those days for Cliff was never knowing where he was going from one day to the next. "We just never knew. Perhaps though, that made it easier." However, very little time was spent there before word was received "that we were going to India."

Cliff and the rest of his troop were sent to Karachi on the end of the Sin Desert. "We were told there that our aircraft was no good and that we would be going with a larger longer range bomber which was known in Canada as the Liberator Bomber." In the U.S., it was called a B-24.

Eventually, after passing Old Delhi and Calcutta, "we arrived in the village of Salboni in the state of Bengal, the poorest state in India."

That was Sept., 1943 and by then Cliff had picked up malaria and was spending six weeks in hospital. Finally by 1944, they had received their bomber and were preparing for "the big year ahead."

It was during these 12 months that Cliff and the rest of the crew completed 38 bombing missions in places like Bangkok, Rangoon, Mandalay and other Asian cities. The weather with its heat and monsoons was harsh. "The monsoons would kill you and the winter was the only time for good flying."

Having been trained in German warfare, the Burma Bombers were facing an extreme challenge as daily they were pitted against the Japanese. "The Japanese were tremendous pilots and they had tremendous aircraft." The Japanese had practically taken over Burma and we were trying to halt their progress; hence the name the Burma Bombers.

Along with the variance in warfare, Cliff was also facing a variance in culture. Because Cliff never did fly with the RCAF, as he was attached to a Royal Air Force squadron, he was adapting to an Indian culture with strong traces of England. "It was really rough. There was an Indian cook and because of the large number of English, we were only given tea."

But if there was a day off, then the boys were off to Calcutta. "Sometimes we would go up to Darjeeling as well because the air was so much better up there."

It was while Cliff was home on a leave pass after being more than two years away that the Atomic bomb was dropped on Japan. "We didn't have to go back then." Despite going in as an enlisted man, Cliff arrived home as an officer. Having been commissioned at one point, Cliff was then promoted.

All the while and throughout the years, Mildred awaited her fiance back on the homefront. "We were engaged before we went over." As well, his job at Kraft awaited him. "J.L. Kraft would write us a letter once a year and Kraft always sent food parcels."

Cliff insists that during the years of war, he had it much easier than his family and the families of so many others. "It was the people at home who suffered the most; the grandmothers and grandfathers, fathers and brothers and sisters and mothers who had to take care at home in munitions plants."

It was those people, he adds, who kept the boys overseas going. "You had to wait six weeks for a letter. There were no phone calls. By the time you wrote and told them back home that you were in hospital, you were already out." On the frontlines, "we were living it one day at a time." The delay that those at home faced was horrific. "And it is these people that deserve the credit for keeping it all going."

It is the people who never learned what happened to their sons who must also be honored, he says.

So with this time of remembrance before us, Cliff believes... as Nov. 11 has once again passed, let us remember all of those.. those who fought and died and those who kept the homefires burning for freedom.

Melissa! by Melissa Batchilder

I've got the Post Traumatic New York City Blues. Yeah sure, you probably think this is some made-up convoluted idea to get me outta doin' the dishes or something, but I swear, there's something not right with me. Ah forget it, you say, that's normal.

Really though, ever since I returned to the village a week ago, I've been plagued by this overwhelming sense of loss - like my soul has been ripped from my young, ripe, voluptuous body! (I'm soooo melodramatic! I should have stayed in theatre.)

For the first few days, I just slept and slept and the next two I just wandered aimlessly forcing anyone who even glanced in my direction to look at my photos of NYC.

When I couldn't find anyone else to look at them, I'd just sit down and look at them myself. Hmph! Each time I would relive the memories and get depressed. When I finally gave up on that I just went home and started doin' cross-stitch. There's a cure all. If you can't take morphine, get out the needlework. I can see the similar effects of the two. Someone was in the other night as I was stitching madly and made the comment, "you know Melissa, it doesn't make any difference how much you stitch, it's not going to put you in New York." Well, I guess that was kinda my hope.

However, now that it's been a week since I've been back and I tend to be somewhat shallow by times, I'm over my blues and already to embark on a new adventure... the annual arrival of m'relations.

As Henry-the-chocolate-milk-man will tell you, usually they are here earlier than this. However, y'know how it is with the loss of the cod in Newfoundland. I know, I know. We come from PEI, but the cod has affected us all. This is how it hit Morrison's Beach.

Mudder, Fadder and Haley-the-Wonder-Child have to wait until the Newfoundlanders leave the cottages m'folks are the proprietors of. The Newfoundlanders came in the spring to work the lobster at d'factory. Shakin' claws and whatnot. They had to come there to work cause there was no work in Newfoundland cause the cod is all gone.

So m'folks are sittin' at home waiting for the Newfs to go back to Newfoundland so they can leave and come to Upper Canada. Does that make any sense?

But I hafta tell ya. I got took the greatest photo in my father's name in New York City. Of course, Fadder has this affinity for packing wood. Oh my dear, he just loves packing wood. He loves sawin' wood, he loves choppin' wood. He's just mega-into- wood. There's nothin' he loves more than when he's enroute to Upper Canada and he gets to pass by the big sawmill near Chatham, NB. He just gets all crazy. Stops the car, gets out and starts jumpin' up and down like a littl kid! Do ya believe me? Okay, maybe I'm stretchin' it, but the man likes his wood.

So when I was in NYC, right downtown, I saw this guy with a truckload of wood... selling it for $10 for about six sticks. With Fadder in mind, I snapped a shot. He'll like that. I got Mudder a photo of me and the bathroom attendant at the Plaza Hotel, cause she always makes fun of me and my fixation with bathrooms. I just like to know where I might have to go.

And Alana, my perfect sister, will be here from BC. That's cool. I'll probably get my house cleaned outta her visit! She just can't stand to see anything outta place, but she's so sweet cause she cleans your house in a way you don't even notice she's doin' it.

Alas, my Post Traumatic New York Blues are fading... but someday, someday... *I'm gonna be a part of it... New York. New York.*

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Now anyone whose ever had the good fortune of being a passenger in the beast from the east will appreciate this tale.

I know I should be more in tune with stuff like cleaning my car or sorting cutlery into their right slots, but damn, it's just sooooo boring. I mean really, if I kept my car cleaned out then how would people be able to recognize it. Okay, so maybe the particular shade of orange does the trick sufficiently; but you never know.

Actually, it was funny when we were in NYC (here she goes again!), and I parked the beast in a parking garage where they took your keys. Of course, being a little neurotic I had to go back and check it just to be sure it wasn't stolen. With frustration wrinklin his brow, the parking attendent took me down to where the car was parked; surrounded by BMWs and Porches... he turned to me and says, "now if I were gonna steal a car outta this lot, which one do you think I'd pick," he says with his Archie Bunker accent.

So anyway, back to the original story. The beast seems to be taking on water. It's almost like bein' in a ship that's goin' down. I don't know what's wrong with it, but really it doesn't matter cause you can't see the water anyway fer the junk on the floor. Oh there's a bit of everything down there these days; clothes, shoes, shopping bags, pop cans... the usual.

It's no big deal... rather it's no big deal until the new Anglican minister asks if you can give him a drive somewhere!!

This is how it goes. I was at Rev. and Mrs. Robert Assaly's home Friday. It was a delightful interview. Welcome to this fine metropolis!

As I was wrapping things up and putting on my rubber boots to get back in the car for another sail, my new friend the Anglican minister asked if I could give him a lift down to retrieve his car at the garage. I swear to heaven, I just froze. Paralyzed in terror! He wants into my car! Like maybe if he had asked a week ago, or even a few days ago, I could have figured something out. But he wants in my car NOW!!

In the matter of a few brief seconds I tried to warn him. I sputtered and stammered, (just like my car often does. Hah!) He assured me that all cars get cluttered. Oh dear, he doesn't understand methinks. I mean, only Maggie Curran understands the state of my car on a regular day. I then tried to rush out to the car and start firing things like a madwoman in the backseat, but no sooner was I in the car than he was there too. He opened the door just as I drifted the hairdryer and soggy leggings over my head. I was just havin' a fit. So, how do ya like me now?

It's bad enough that the seat was filled with you name it, but the floor was unbelievable! I was just dyin' inside! I mean there were two litre Pepsi bottles down there! And a bag of dietary candies Dar had spilled! I think if I searched around a bit, I could probably have found the missing Somalia files down there! And now the new Anglican minister's feet are amongst it all. Cripes, so are his knees!

I just drive along. Hmm, hmm, hmm. And his reaction is priceless. His eyes just seem to widen and all he says is... "wow, this is really something." Yeah, I think, kinda right up there with the Egyptian pyramids in wonder. My grandmother would be mortified if she knew this was happening. She was probably looking down from the heavens disowning me.

Finally, the drive ends and the fine reverend sort of removes himself from the vehicle with a Taco Bell wrapper attached to his foot! Well my new friend, welcome to town and all the best... now I've gotta go home and clean my car before the pope comes for a visit or something.

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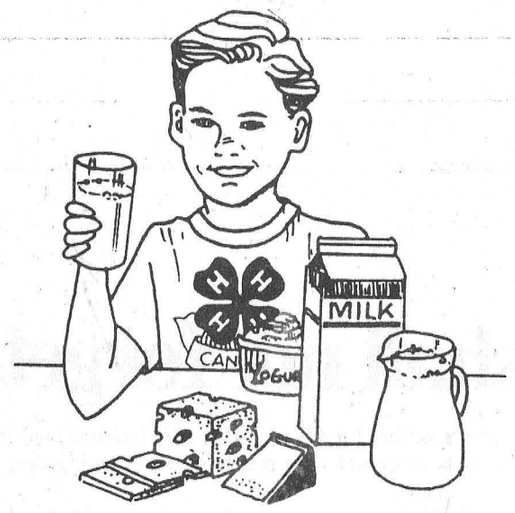
After November 11... There must be many mothers such as I. Call him a hero. Say he heard the call. For faith and freedom - that he knew no fear. And died in glory. I have heard it all. It has not soothed one hour of bitterness. Nor stayed the falling of a single tear. But this is certain - if I could but know beyond all doubting, that there would not be ever again the sound of earth gone mad. Nor call to arms, nor empty victory, then would I rest tonight, serene and glad as when I heard his earliest infant cry. There must be many mothers such as I. - Edna Holland, Nov. 13, 1980.



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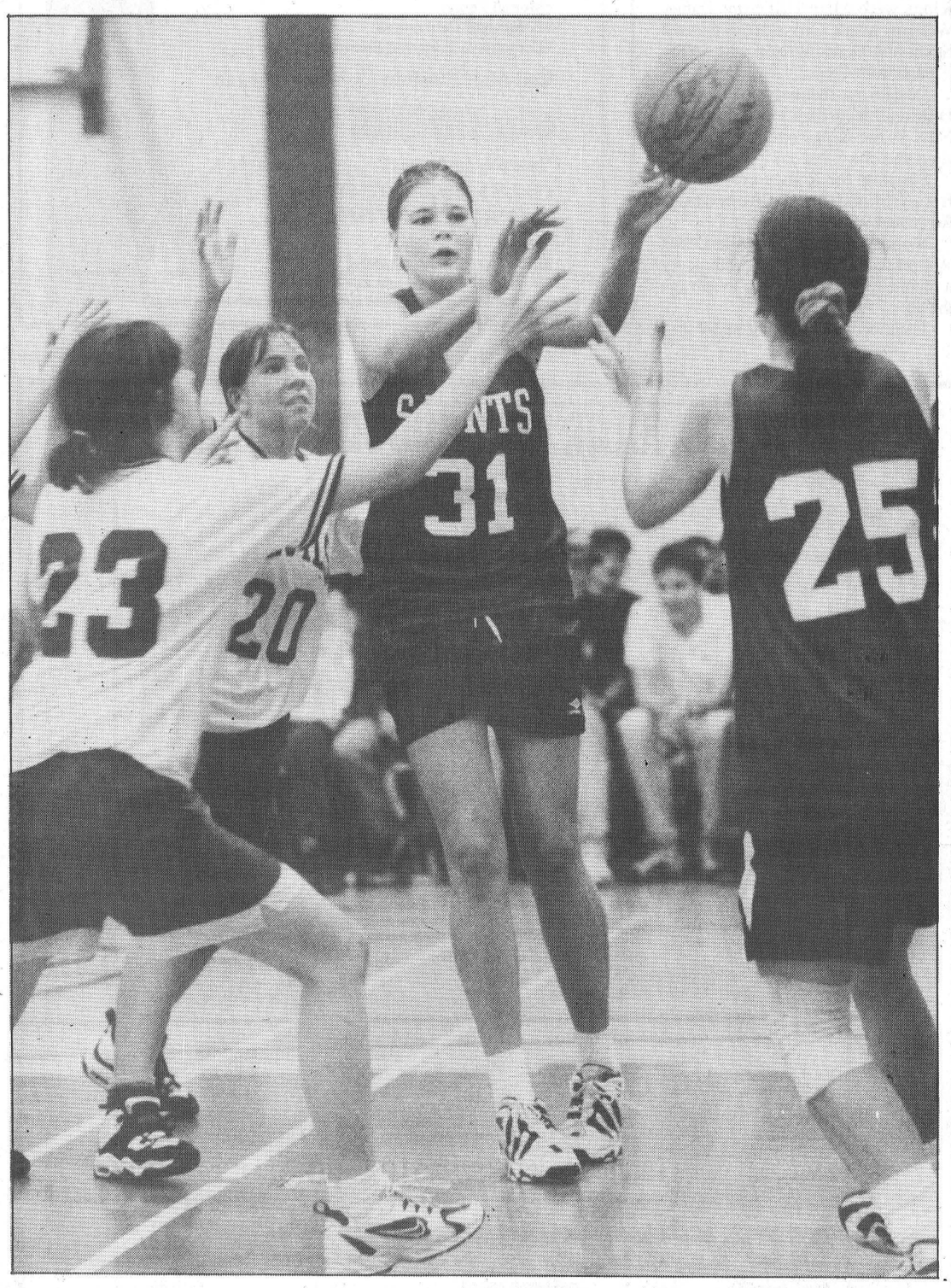

This was a scene that was repeated far too often for the liking of the NDDHS junior Devils Monday afternoon as SLHS Saints' Robin DeGray (31) comes down with a rebound and controls action in the key. DeGray, here watched by Cara Berends (20) and Laura James (23), passes to Laurie Andre in fourth quarter action. DeGray scored 20 of SLHS's 45 points. Berends had 17 and James 11 for ND as the Saints moved on to the SD&G Junior title game.

Third-quarter outburst powers SLHS to junior girls b-ball final

MAPLE RIDGE – The North Dundas Devils kept Robyn DeGray in check for the first half but the towering St. Lawrence power forward scored 16 second-half points to pace the Saints to a 45-40 victory in the semifinal game of the SD&G junior girls AA basketball league here Monday afternoon.

SLHS now faces La Citadelle in the final.

DeGray, a head above the tallest North Dundas players, scored nine of SLHS's 18 third-quarter points and owned the backboards as the Saints took control of the game after trailing 15-11 at the half.

She finished the game with 20 points.

Cara Berends, with 17 points, was the top scorer for the Devils, who trailed 29-23 after three quarters and 39-29 with five minutes to go in the game.

They closed to within three – 39-36 – with under three minutes to go but DeGray hit for three points on an ND foul on a field goal to end the Devils' rally.

Berends and Laura James spearheaded the late-game rally. James hit for seven of her 11 points in the fourth quarter while the ball-hawking Berends scored seven of her 17 in the final period.

The normally effective Tiffany Cowan couldn't overcome the height disadvantage posed by St. Lawrence and finished the game with only four points, all in the first half, although her aggressiveness in the first half helped keep DeGray under control.

Crystal Huizinga hit for four for the Demons, two from the floor and two from the foul line, and Leah Fawcett hit for a pair of two-pointers.

DeGray's supporting cast from SLHS managed a total of 25 points.

Tracy Newman was the team's second-highest scorer with seven points and Vanessa Deneault had six. Bobbi Jo Latour and Laurie Andre each had four and Meagan Mano and Jessica Boucher each had two.

Express on 3-game streak

Edge Eagles and Cougars to surpass last year's record

FINCH – What a difference a week makes.

With two victories last week the North Stormont Express have already exceeded the total number of wins they managed to accumulate last year and their three-game winning streak has moved them to only one game under .500.

All of the Express's wins so far have come at the expense of teams with winning records and after knocking off the Embrun 72s last weekend, they showed they were for real at home Thursday night as they edged St. Isidore Eagles 6-5 and followed that up Saturday night with a 3-2 win over the high-flying Vankleek Hill Cougars, owners of the best record in the EOJCHL.

Express 6 - Eagles 5

Last Thursday night North Stormont scored three second-period powerplay goals – including two from newcomer Tony Ricciuti who also had a pair of assists – as they battled back from a 4-2 first-period deficit to record their third victory of the season.

The Eagles took the lead on a pair by Tom O'Meara and singles by Steve Seguin and captain Etienne Longtin.

Scoring for the Express in the first were Julien Benoit and captain Jason MacDonald.

Ricciuti got his first of the night with only 2:03 gone in the second when he finished off a play started by Benoit and Lance Ouderkirk while the Eagles' Sebastien Lamarche was off for hooking.

The Express's powerplay unit tied the game 2:50 later, with Sylvain Boudreault off for interference. Ouderkirk got the equalizer from Ricciuti and Dominic Bissonnette.

Ricciuti got his second man-advantage goal of the period with 3:20 left to put the Express ahead for the first time in the game. Assisting were Bissonnette and Benoit.

Michel Walker gave the Eagles a short-lived lead with 2:32 left in the game but North Stormont's Michel Yelle scored from Josh Trainer and Andrew Taillfer with only 1:16 left on the clock to give the Express their second straight win and third of the year.

Express 3 - Cougars 2

It was another night for late game heroics Saturday in Vankleek Hill as Randy McLeod scored with 3:10 left on the clock to break a 2-2 tie and extend North Stormont's winning streak to three games, equalling their entire 1995-96 output.

Andrew Taillfer opened the scoring when he got his fourth of the season, from Eric Lavigne and Ryan Swerdfeger, at 11:33 but the Cougars' Dan Tremblay evened it up, unassisted, at 6:38.

Frank Landry gave Vankleek Hill the lead for the first time in the game at 14:46 but Jason MacDonald countered from Michel Yelle with 7:31 left in the period to set the stage for McLeod's game winner, from Dominic Bissonnette and Josh Trainer.

Express Check-out

The Cougars will be looking for revenge as they visit the Express Thursday night for an 8 p.m. tilt. Friday night the Express travel to Embrun for a return match with the 72s, the first victim in their three-game winning streak.

Brad Quaille will be eligible to be back in uniform for North Stormont Thursday night after sitting out a three-game suspension for spearing.

Demons still perfect after seven

CHESTERVILLE — Winning is becoming a matter of habit for the North Dundas Demons, who racked up three more wins in Bantam III play, knocking off Athens 3-2 Saturday and Brockville's two teams 5-3 and 7-2 respectively last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The wins propel North Dundas to an impressive 7-0 start on the season.

Demons 3, Athens 2

Jason Denio scored his second goal of the game midway through the third period to give the Demons a 3-2 win over the Aeros in Athens.

There was no scoring in the first period, and Denio finally broke the ice midway through the second on a feed from Andrew Douma.

Glen Mellan upped the lead to 2-0 just 37 seconds later from Tyler Brown and Ryan Moss.

Athens struck back for two goals in the final three minutes of the period with Fred Lindley finally getting one past Carl DeJong at 2:14 and Danny Bowbeer tying it up with only 31 seconds left.

The Demons re-grouped in the dressing room between periods and started carrying the play to the Aeros once again with Denio getting his second - and the game winner - from Jim McHardie and Douma.

As befitting the close score, the game was dominated by solid defence and excellent goaltending at both ends of the ice.

Demons 7, Brockville 2

North Dundas and Brockville's #2 team were tied at a goal each the end of the first, but the Demons broke the game open with four in the second. Ryan Moss was strong with three goals for North Dundas.

The Demons were first on the board, with Jason Denio scoring at 14:18 of the first, with help from Andrew Douma and Jim McHardie. But Brockville evened things up with 10:30 left in the period.

But North Dundas took control in the second, taking advantage of what would be their only power play of the night. Ryan Moss did the honors, assisted by Glen Mellan and Tyler Brown. Moss scored again just 40 seconds later, assisted again by Mellan and Brown.

The Demons upped their lead to 4-1 less than a minute later, when Aaron Douma beat Brockville goalie Neil Hannan. Assisting were Todd Levers and Todd O'Brien.

Brockville was next in the limelight, pulling within two on a goal by Adam Raby with just 3:03 left in the period. But the Demons answered back before the buzzer, with Levers assisted by O'Brien and Jonas Dawson for a 5-2 lead going into the third.

The third period was all-Demons, as Moss's third of the game (at 13:06, assisted by Jason Vingerhoeds and Brown) and Andrew Douma's first, (with 11:45 left, assisted by McHardie and Denio) were the last of the game.

Demons coach Eldon Moss said his team's defensive play, along with the performance of goalie Carl DeJong, countered Brockville's strong first-period attack, and his team "got on track" with its second and third period scoring output.

Both teams were on their best behavior, with only one penalty apiece.

Demons 5, Brockville 3

The Demons' attack against Brockville #1 included two goals apiece from Ryan Moss and Tyler Brown, and three assists from Jonas Dawson.

Brockville drew first blood, at 12:08 of the first, but the Demons answered back and tied the game five minutes later, on a goal by Todd O'Brien, assisted by Todd Levers and captain Jason Vingerhoeds.

But Brockville took a 2-1 lead before the end of the first, courtesy of right-winger Travis Bay, unassisted.

North Dundas knotted things up with the only goal of the second, with Brockville's Adam Pryer out for slashing and 3:49 left on the clock. Ryan Moss did the honors, assisted by Liam Gibson and Calvin McIntosh.

The game was up for grabs in the third period, and North Dundas came out shooting. Tyler Brown scored the go-ahead and insurance goals, assisted both times by Jonas Dawson and Glen Mellan. Moss upped the lead by three goals with just under four minutes left, assisted by Mellan and Dawson.

Brockville chipped one in with 1:11 left in the game, but it was too little, too late.

The Demons earned only two penalties in the match, both from Ryan Moss and both in the second. Brockville was penalized five times.

Demons coach Eldon Moss credited the win to solid team play, excellent passing and limited penalties against the tough Brockville #1 squad.



Red goaltender Ben Henry goes down too late to block this first-period goal by Ray Sherrer in the second game of last Wednesday night's Town League doubleheader as red defenceman Dave VanBruinessen arrives too late to help. Black won the game 7-4 after leading 6-1 at the end of one.

Town League

Black, Green win in week five

CHESTERVILLE — Black and Green were the winning colors last Wednesday as play continued in the Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League.

Black counted a hat trick from Ray Sherrer in posting a 7-4 win over Red, and Green's Kirk Tallman scored four in a 6-3 doubling of White.

Black 7, Red 4

This game was all but over after the first period, with Black racking up six goals to Red's one. Black opened the scoring early in the first, a goal by Dave Van Delst assisted by Bobby Clarke.

Red kept pace early on, though, with a goal from Scott Reaney less than three minutes later, assisted by John Luimes and Derek Holmes.

But Black poured it on for the balance of the first half, starting with Sherrer's first of the night with 14:42 left, assisted by Clarke and John Guy, followed just over a minute later by Mark Smith, assisted by Sherrer.

Black was back on the scoreboard in another three minutes, with Sherrer's second of the game, with help from Clarke. And Black rattled off two more in the last four minutes, courtesy of Clarke (assisted by Smith) and John Guy, assisted by Sherrer and Smith, with just six seconds left.

Red came out shooting in the second, getting an early goal from Derek Holmes, assisted by Rod Casselman. Black scored three minutes later, Sherrer's third, unassisted.

Red owned the rest of the game, but by then it was too little, too late. Holmes's second goal came with 8:12 left, assisted by Dave VanBruinessen and Gary Klein-Swormink. Kevin Williams wrapped up the scoring with 1:04 left, from Gary Beisheim and Holmes.

With the win, Red climbs to 4-1, while Black goes to 1-1-3.

Green 6, White 3

Green's Kirk Tallman was all over the scoresheet, racking up four goals and an assist in leading Green to victory. Teammate Jerrold Boulanger also stood out, with three assists.

The first period was uneventful until half-way through, when Green's Troy Helmer broke the ice, assisted by Jerrold Boulanger. Green went up 2-0 just over three minutes later, on a goal from Jason Ouellette, assisted by Tallman.

White got into the swing of things a couple of minutes later, when John Tessier scored on a feed from Mark Chayer and Brad Cotnam, but Green pushed onward, with two more before the end of the first.

Tallman scored with 5:21 left, assisted by Scott Francis and Troy Helmer, and scored again with 3:04 left, with help from Jason Ouellette and Jerrold Boulanger for a 4-1 lead at halftime.

Green and White scored two goals apiece in the second, with Green's first coming early in the period. It was Tallman's third in a row, for the natural hat trick, assisted by Ouellette.

White notched the next two, courtesy of Kris Young (assisted by Chayer) and Kent Young (assisted by Rene Boulanger). But Green wrapped it up with 332 left on Tallman's fourth, assisted by Ouellette and Jerrold Boulanger.

White's record now stands at 1-1-3, and Green moves to 3-2.

Bandits, Sweeps no-shows, Mel Rowe gets share of first

FINCH – What if they had a game and nobody came?

That's what happened Monday night in the Finch Men's Broomball League as neither the Bush Bandits nor Hawkesbury Chimney Sweeps showed up for their regularly-scheduled game.

The Bandits and Sweeps were the only no-shows of the night, however, and the other two games went on as scheduled with McCormick dumping Smiths 5-2 and Mel Rowe shutting out Dunbar 4-0 to move into a first-place tie – at least temporarily – with the idle Bandits and Sweeps.

McCormick 5 - Smiths 2

McCormick took a 2-0 lead at the end of one on goals by Bill Pynenburg and Jamie Norman and ran it up to 5-0 before Terry Meldrum and Gerald Eby broke Danny St. Pierre's shut-out bid late in the game.

Scoring for McCormick in the second were Norman with his second of the game and Gary St. Pierre with two.

Mel Rowe 4 - Dunbar 0

A week after defeating the first-place Bandits, the boys from Dunbar couldn't find the range and slipped into fourth place in the league standings as they gave up four second-period goals to the Rowe.

Sandy McLeod played shut-out broomball and after going scoreless in the first period, Rowe got goals from Mario Quenneville, Rob Waldroff, Steve Norman and Dave Coir to move into a tie for first place.

Goaltenders rule Monday in Finch women's broomball

FINCH - It was goaltenders night here Monday as all three games in the Finch Ladies Broomball League ended up in shut-out victories.

Valerie Shaver scored four goals and Debbie Ledger got three as the Classics blitzed Crysler 10-0 to remain unbeaten in six games.

In other games Monday night, Finch blanked R.C. Heagle 2-0 and Ingleside whitewashed Amsing 2-0.

Classics 10 - Crysler 0

The Classics scored five times in each period to record the lopsided win.

Ledger got all three of her goals and Shaver got the first of her two pair on the night in the first as the Classics took a 5-0 lead into the second.

In the second, Valerie Shaver made it 6-0, Debbie Shaver scored a pair to make it 8-0, Valerie Shaver made it 9-0 and Sherry Quenneville put the Classics into double figures with 1:32 left in the game.

Dianne Shane got the shut-out.

Ingleside 2 - Amsing 0

Ingleside got both their goals in the second period as they handed Amsing their sixth straight loss.

Linda Klein-Swormink scored at 19:32 from Carol Robinson and Carol Hunt and league-leading scorer Kelly Pidgeon made it 2-0 from Stephanie Hunt six minutes later.

Debbie Hunt picked up the shut-out.

Finch 2 - Heagle 0

Finch moved into sole possession of third place, two points ahead of Heagle, on the strength of their 2-0 win Monday night.

All the scoring came in the second period.

Gail Smith scored unassisted at 17:17 and Kim Shaver made it 2-0 a little under two minutes later from Wendy Shaver.

Elaine Teplate was in net for the shut-out.

Midget Demons top Brockville

The North Dundas Demons used a solid team effort to dump Brockville 7-3 in Midget II action Monday in Winchester.

The Demons' seven goals came from five different players, and Craig Holmes stood out with three goals and two assists.

Demons 7, Brockville 3

The Demons netted the only goal of the first period, when Mike Ennis beat Brockville goalie Pat O'Shaughnessy, assisted by Darcy Roberts and Colin Fossett.

Brockville waited until 10:51 of the second to respond, when Shane Wyatt evened things up, assisted by Justin Rasin and Jesse Rutherford.

But the Demons shot back just over a minute later, courtesy of Craig Holmes, assisted by Dean Kerr and Brock McBain. The Demons took a 3-1 lead with 5:02 left, on a goal by Robert Desormeaux, assisted by Holmes and Kerr, and took a three-goal lead less than a minute later on Holmes's second, assisted by Desormeaux and Kerr.

Brockville responded with 3:34 left, on the power play, to make the score 4-2 at the end of the second. But the Demons were on target in the third, scoring three in a three minute spree, off the sticks of Wes Ross, Dean Kerr and Holmes.

Brockville wrapped up the scoring with 2:05 left, also on the power play, for a 7-3 final.

The game ended on a sour note, with a series of roughing and unsportsmanlike conduct penalties levied against each team.

Novice Demons find way into win column

MAXVILLE — It took four games to find the formula but once the North Dundas Senior Novice Demons got the right combinations working they were able to put two points into the win column.

Here last Thursday the goaltending duo of Mark Fawcett and Mike Dyer put together a perfect effort, backing North Dundas in a 4-0 win over the NGS Braves.

Coach Tom Kirkwood reports his squad is now sporting an UCMHL record of 1-2-2. The Demons opened the season losing 7-1 to Long Sault and 2-1 to North Stormont. A pair of ties followed as they knotted Kemptville 1-1 and Long Sault 6-6.

North Dundas's "buzz line" of Danny Lapier, Bryan Hillis and Tyler Fawcett (Fawcett got the goal) teamed up to put their team on the scoreboard at 9:48 of period one.

James Kirkwood snapped in a one-timer on a neat pass from Ben Collins at 3:04 and gave the Demons a 2-0 lead.

Blair Moran converted a pass from Dale Dellaire into a 3-0 count with 0:51 left in the opening stanza and then Ben Collins finished it off (4-0) scoring a short-handed goal on an end-to-end rush in the final minute of the second period.

Pin Tales

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Johnny Tremmaglia 327; Men's High Triple, Johnny Tremmaglia 795. Ladies' High Single, Louise Hamel 253; Ladies' High Triple, Louise Hamel 556. **Team Standings** - Alphonse Lafrance 40; Johnny Tremmaglia 36; Daniel Martel 33; Francois Leclerc 33; Liliane Martel 24; Gaetane Blanchard 23.

Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Mike Glaude 333; High Triple, Mike Glaude 923; High Average, Mike Glaude 245. **Team Standings** - Stingers 47; Alley Rats 42; Raiders 38; A-Team 33; Seniors 32; Country Boy's 24.

Riverside 'Rollers - Men's High Single, Randy LeClair 299; Men's High Triple, Randy LeClair 791. Ladies' High Single, Holly Brownlee 225; Ladies' High Triple, Katie McCabe 554. **Team Standings** - Jug Heads 34; Ed's Retreads 32; Heavy Waits 31; The Impossibles 31; Whine Asses 30; Rock'n Rollers 28.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 305; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 749. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 241; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 708. **Team Standings** - The Slow Hitters 50; Heather's Honeys 42; The Spin Outs 36; Fred's Flinstones 32; Alley Scrapers 28; The Little Darlings 25.

Club 60 Crysler - Men's High Single, Armand Gibeault 202; Men's High Triple, Armand Gibeault 482. Ladies' High Single, Cecile Lafrance 257; Ladies' High Triple, Cecile Lafrance 615.

Avonmore - Men's High Single, Doug MacMillan 243; Men's High Triple, Gerrit Daalder 578. Ladies' High Single, Henney Heemskerk 239; Ladies' High Triple, Henney Heemskerk 624. **Team Standings** - Thelma MacRae 105; Florence Racine 100.5; Iva Bush 98.5; Florence Heemskerk 98; Viola MacRae 84.5; Shelagh MacDougall 80.5.

Matilda - Men's High Single, Brent Fawcett 308; Men's High Triple, Brent Fawcett 644. Ladies' High Single, Lois Keyes 243; Ladies' High Triple, Shirley Leclair 634. **Team Standings** - Gordon Cooper 30; Jeff Pashak 29; Ruth Gilroy 23; Verla Levere 22; Shelley Morrow 16. Hidden Score - Piet Kerkhof 171.

Community (Tuesday) - Men's High Single, Pierre Jaquemet 247; Men's High Triple, Joel Verdurmen 589. Ladies' High Single, April Imbeau 222; Ladies' High Triple, Annette Miller 572. **Team Standings** - Sharol Bowman 38; Danny Scheuner 32; Pat Monast 26; Joel Verdurmen 25; Andrew Geertsma 24; Annette Millar 21.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Chris Lalonde 271; Men's High Triple, Kevin Osborne 673. Ladies' High Single, Betty Wheeler 235; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Lalonde 654. **Team Standings** - Kevin's 43; Doug's 36; Kenny's 30; Arnie's 28; Debbie's 23; Donna's 8.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Mary Derue 229; High Triple, Cheryl Lynch 598. **Team Standings** - Mary 16; Sharon 6; Cheryl 6; Muriel 4.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Cindy Pynenburg 296; High Triple, Rae Kuno 654. **Team Standings** - Rae 91.5; Linda 89.5; Shelagh 88.5; Pat 84; Lori 79.5; Virley 72.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Kerry Maclam 229; Men's High Triple, Kerry Maclam 633. Ladies' High Single, Rita Maclam 218; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Maclam 509. **Team Standings** - Linda Thompson 30; Brenda Dillabough 23; Jack Joustra 16; Rita Maclam 15.

Berwick Thursday Mixed - Men's High Single, Marcel Robinson 264; Men's High Triple, Windston Dingwal 650. Ladies' High Single, Carol Lalonde 226; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy McRae 614. **Team Standings** - Marcel 38; Tony 34; Roy 31; Mike 26; Nicky 20; Winston 19.

Y.B.C. Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, Scott Smith 118; Boy's High Double, Scott Smith 222. Girl's High Single, Mandy Hoogeveen 112; Girl's High Double, Mandy Hoogeveen 203. **Team Standings** - Tigers 15; The Bowlers 12.

Y.B.C. Bantam - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 291; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 489. Girl's High Single, Sara Dillabough 129; Girl's High Double, Sara Dillabough 223. **Team Standings** - Rippin Rollers 102; Rockets 84.5; Busters 80.5; Pin Heads 80; Flintstones 79.5; Canadians 78; Raptors 77; Mighty Ducks 67.5.

Y.B.C. Junior - Boy's High Single, Michael Elshof 207; Boy's High Double, Erin Vachon 370. Girl's High Single, Jacilyn Hoogeveen 182; Girl's High Double, Jacilyn Hoogeveen 325. **Team Standings** - Maple Leafs 41; Alley Rats 36; Mouthy Boys 36; Pin Strikers 30; Pin Breakers 28; Strikers 18.

Y.B.C. Senior - Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 241; Boy's High Triple, Scott Fife 622. Girl's High Single, Valarie Byvelds 183; Girl's High Triple, Valarie Byvelds 474. **Team Standings** - The Peaco's 14; Cheaters 14.

Pee Wee Kings manage tie

The Rideau - St. Lawrence Pee Wee Kings managed to pick up only one point out of a possible six in play last week as they dropped a decision in Kingston and Spencerville and tied the Seaway Valley Rapids 1-1 in Maxville Monday night.

The Kings lost to 4-3 to Kingston in Athens Nov.. 7. Scoring for the Kings were Mike Hill from Danny Wilson, Mark Cross from Shawn Smail and Derek Wilson and Bobby Arcand from Cross.

Despite out-shooting the first-place District III team 33-23 in Spencerville Nov. 9, the Kings ended up on the short end of a 6-2 score.

Scoring for RSL were Wilson from Hill and Arcand from Travis Rowe and Wilson.

Monday night in Maxville Derek Wilson scored from Cross with under a minute to go in the game to salvage the tie.

Their record now stands at 3-9-2.

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Long Sault V. Berwick
Sun., Nov. 17 - 7:30 p.m.
Avonmore v. Berwick

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Vipers split weekend pair, tied with North Stormont

LONG SAULT – The Vipers split a pair of weekend games, defeating the Russell Lions 9-2 at home Saturday night and losing to the Nationals in Rockland 50-2 Sunday.

The weekend results leave the Vipers tied for third place in the EOJCHL's Blaine/Leroux Division with the emergent North Stormont Express, winners of their last three. Casselman and Embrun hold down the top two spots

Each team has four wins. The Express hold a game in hand.

Vipers 9 - Lions 2

The Vipers grabbed a 4-1 first-period and never looked back Saturday night.

They added three more in the second and outscored the Lions, winners of only one game this year, 2-1 in the final period.

Scoring for the Vipers in the first were Raphael Lapensee, Chris Proulx, with his first of two on the game,Tim Waldroff, with the first of his pair, and Jason Prieur.

Sean McCue opened the second period scoring with his first of two goals on the night. Also scoring in the second were Trevor Atchison and Proulx.

McCue got his second as he opened the third-period scoring and rounding out the Long Sault attack was Waldroff.

B.J. Kelly and Shane Epps were the only Lions to beat Viper netminder Julien Van Den Oetelaar.

Nationals 5 - Lions 3

The Nats got three goals in the third period to break open a close game and claim the win.

Marc Trottier gave the Nats a one-goal lead after one but the Vipers came back in the second with goals from Sean McCue and Jason Prieur to offset a Rockland score by Brent Riddell to tie it at two at the end of the second.

Matt Merkley, Martin Yelle and Brent Riddell scored for Rockland in the third while only Michael Scott could reply for the Vipers.

Viper Trails

The Vipers are at home to the St. Isidore Eagles at 8:15 Saturday. On Sunday they visit the Casselman Stars. Game time is 2:05.

Young has 10-point weekend to lead Aces to pair of wins

FINCH – Kent Young had a 10-point weekend to lead the Avonmore Aces to a pair of wins in North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League action on the weekend.

Young had four goals and added a pair of helpers in the Aces' 9-6 win over Berwick Bull Dogs Friday night and Sunday he had two goals and pair of helpers in Avonmore's 5-0 win over Grumpy's Sports Bar.

Aces 9 - Bull Dogs 6

Only one goal separated the two teams at the end of the first period as the Aces took a 4-3 lead into the second.

Scoring for Avonmore in the first were Mike Rogers, Frank Sinfield, Ed Dewitt and Young, on the powerplay.

Scoring for the Dawgs were Mike Stewart with the first of his pair – he also added an assist – Mike Grady and Tim Ouderkirk.

Dewitt got his second of the game and Young scored three, at 12:45, 4:18 and 3:56, to break the game open. Chris Lafave got the Aces' ninth, with three seconds left in the game.

Scoring for Berwick in the second were John Gray, unassisted, Stewart and Ouderkirk.

Aces 5 - Grumpy's 0

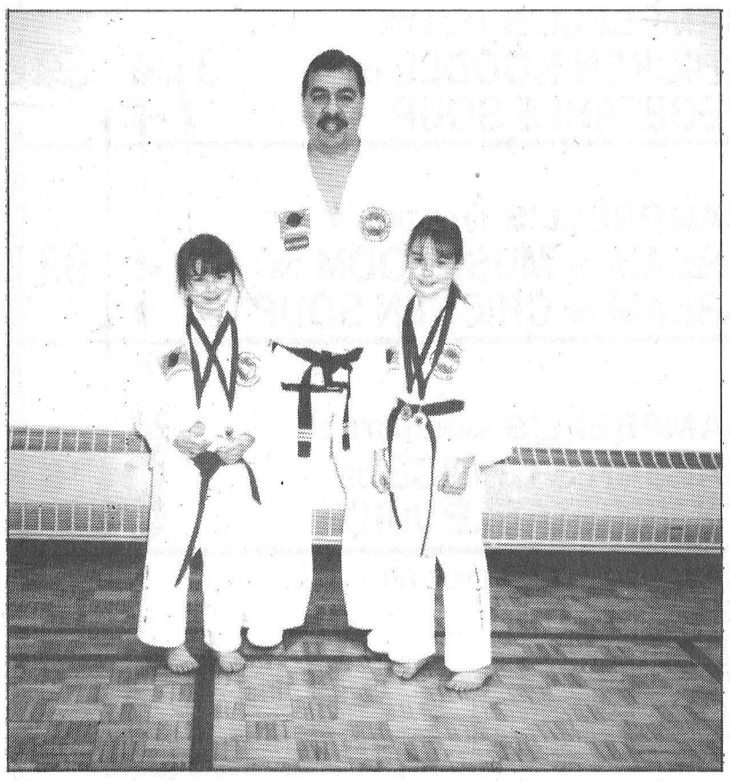
Brian Parras backstopped the shut-out victory and Young scored both his goals on the powerplay Sunday night.

Dennis Sullivan scored what turned out to the winner at 16:07 and Young got his first, unassisted, at 10:43 of the first.

In the second it was Dewitt from Young at 13:57, Chris LaCave from Young and Dave Beehler at 3:12 and Young, unassisted, with 20 seconds left in the game.

This weekend

The Dawgs have a two-game weekend, playing Long Sault at 9:30 Friday night and Avnomore at 7:30 p.m. Sunday



Cassie (left) and Krista Sagmeister with Morewood Taekwon-Do Dojan instructor Ralph Marin. The girls brought home four medals from a recent competition in Orleans.

Morewood ITF members bring home four medals

ORLEANS – Krista and Cassie Sagmeister, members of the Lu's Taekwon-Do Dojang (club) in Morewood, brought home three silver medals and a bronze from the International Taekwon-Do Federation's (ITF) local tournament at St. Matthew's High School here Sat., Nov. 2.

The tournament was hosted by Phap Lu, sixth-degree black belt and ower and director of four Ottawa dojangs as well as the Morewood club.

Competition was conducted in an overall friendly manner although action at times was fast and furious as about 200 students vied for top placings in individual patterns, family and team patterns and sparring events.

Three students from the Morewood dojang competed.

Krista Sagmeister, nine, a red belt, brought home silver medals in individual patterns and sparring and seven-year-old Cassie Sagmeister, a blue belt, brought home a silver in the open individual pattern event and a bronze in sparring.

The other Morewood student competing at the Nov. 2 event was Karie Dufour, who competed in the green belt, 14 to 17 years of age category.

Now in its fourth year of peration, the Mrewood Taekwon-Do Dojang runs classes on Tuesday nights at Morewood Public School.

The instructor is Ralph Marin, a third-degree black belt and certified ITF instructor.

Bentleys lose first, record now at 3-1

CORNWALL – After three straight wins in the Ottawa District Women's Hockey Association, Cornwall's Bentley Leather was brought back to earth Monday night at the Bob Turner Arena as they were shut out 1-0 by the Ottawa Bears.

The Bentleys, in their first year in the ODWHA's second division, defeated Kanata Klassics 5-2 Saturday night to run their record to 3-0 but Monday night Bears captain Kim MacDonnell scored a powerplay goal with 46 seconds remaining in the first period and Nancy Brunton played three periods of shut-out hockey in the Ottawa net to hand Bentley their first loss.

Cornwall 5 - Kanata 2

Bentley captain Sandy Roy scored a natural hat trick Saturday night to lead Cornwall to their third victory.

Roy scored with 56 seconds left in the first to bring the Bentleys into a 2-2 tie at the end of one and scored what turned out to be the winner on a powerplay at 7:26 of the second. She got her third goal at 4:14 of the third.

Trish Brown assisted on all three goals.

Cathy Grant opened the scoring, giving Cornwall a 1-0 lead at 9:13 of the first but Kanata came back with two to take a short-lived 2-1 lead.

Kelly Conroy got the Bentleys' fifth goal with 3:08 left in the game.

Blue Lines

The Bentleys don't play again until Fri., Nov. 22 when the y travel to Arnprior. They are on the road for a Nov. 24 game against the Huskies at the Canterbury Arena and their next home game is Mon., Dec. 2 when they play the Kanata Klassics at the Bob Turner Arena. Game time is 9 p.m.

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