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Briefly

NDDHS band gets into Xmas spirit

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High School's Band will ring in the Christmas season with a concert Dec. 14 in the school's auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The event features NDDHS's concert and jazz bands and choir and a special guest, Glengarry District High School's senior concert and jazz band. Tickets are $3 for adults and $2 for students.

Christmas in song

MORRISBURG — The Seaway Valley Singers and the Renaissance Voyces will present Sing We Merrie II at Lakeshore United Church in Morrisburg Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. A reception will follow the concert, and everyone is asked to bring a non-perishable food item for the Christmas Exchange. Tickets are available at the door for $6 or by calling Jo Saunders at 448-2580.

Nationside Church plans skits, music

CHESTERVILLE — Nationside Pentecostal Church in Chesterville is welcoming the Christmas season with its annual Sunday School Christmas Concert Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Children, young people and adults will perform skits and special music for the event.

Cards have heart

CHESTERVILLE — Do you have gift occasions that you find hard to buy for? The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario offers "Best wishes" donations and cards in honor of events. Cards are available for birthdays, anniversaries and other events, and receipts will be issued. For more information, contact Graham Barkley at 448- 3838.

Animal shelter plans open house

CORNWALL — The Ontario SPCA shelter for animals in Cornwall invites the public to its open house Sunday Dec. 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors can share a coffee with staff members and ask questions and tour the shelter, at 550 Boundary Road, Cornwall. Visitors are asked to bring something for the animals such as a blanket or towel. For more information, call 936-0072.

Schools invaded

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in solving break and enters at local schools. Sometime between 5:30 p.m. Nov. 11 and 7 a.m. the next day, thieves entered the shed behind Dixon's Corners Public School and stole an orange and black Tanka gas lawn trimmer, model TBC210, serial number G001350 and a six-volt tractor battery with a total value of $700. Iroquois Public School was broken into during the same period after a window was smashed. Stolen were a Unisys computer and keyboard, model ICON2, serial number 385857149 (monitor) and 385915780 (keyboard). The total value if the computer is $1,500. If you have any information on this or any crime, call 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.

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Bingo plans scaled down for vacant township building

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

MAPLE RIDGE — The chips are down for those who hoped to see a large Class A bingo hall in Winchester Township.

Edsel Byers was playing a different card at Monday's regular council meeting when he announced he would not be seeking permission to establish a large bingo hall in a vacant building on Hwy. 43 at Maple Ridge.

Byers informed council the building, a former farm equipment dealership that had previously been zoned agricultureal, will be used only on occasion for small bingos. And, he added, negotiations have already been conducted with the Winchester Hospital Ladies' Auxilliary about hosting its bingo.

Council passed a motion to approve he first amendment to the official plan to redesignate part of the east half of Lot 7, Concession 5 from agricultural to commercial. This is subject to a receipt of a final draft from the developers and it must be accepted by the reeve and clerk for their execution.

Once the draft is signed, it will be sent to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs in Toronto for final confirmation. This could take three to six months.

A zoning by-law would then be amended to allow the redesignation to occur.

Consultant Bill Buchanan spoke on behalf of Byers explaining at this point Byers was not concerned with a zoning by-law amendment rather an official plan amendment.

"We simply will not have anything more to do with the Legion or the Lions," he said. Both organizations strongly opposed Byers first hopes for a large Class A bingo hall.

"However, we would like to try and accommodate Winchester Hospital Ladies Auxilliary if they want to have bingos in this hall," said Byers.

Bingo will not be held on a daily basis at the hall, added Buchanan. "We're simply just not interested."

"I can certainly live with that," said Reeve Claude Cousineau.

Many township residents expressed great concern over a large bingo hall in the township, he added. "It was really an emotional issue," Cousineau added. "A lot more would have been in favor of one had they known the true ramifications of one."

Had the Ontario Lottery Corporation explained to township residents how a bingo hall of that magnitude would have to operate according to provincial law, said Cousineau, "things might have been different."

Newly-elected councillor Martin Schoones echoed Cousineau's words. "If the procedure were done properly, I'm sure a Class A bingo hall would have been put in the township.

So what was initially hoped by developers to become a bingo hall, is now just a hall and can now be used for several different functions.

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Chesterville deputy-reeve Shirley Coons, bible in hand, swears an oath of office and allegiance to Queen Elizabeth II at a ceremony at the Nelson LaPrade Centre Friday night as clerk Howard Smith stands by. Coons and her council colleagues are now officially installed for a three-year term.

It's official: Village council takes oath

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — There was plenty of swearing at the Nelson LaPrade Centre Friday night. But it was all quite tasteful, as Chesterville's elected council swore its oath of office.

Each of Chesterville's five council members — Reeve Jim Cook, deputy-reeve Shirley Coons and councillors Peter Van Kessel, Gail Parker and Sharon Casselman — have been officially installed for a three year term after making a declaration of office and swearing an oath of allegiance to the Queen.

A small crowd of family members watched as each member made the pledges individually, a hand placed on the bible.

Rev. Roy Harwood was called on to bless the new council. "Even though you have been elected by the public, I believe there is someone much higher who has placed you in this office," Harwood said, reminding them that they will also be judged by more than the public.

"You can now tell Martin and Roger that they're off the hook," Jim Cook quipped when the official part of the ceremony was complete.

In a short speech, Cook officially welcomed the newcomers, Parker and Casselman, and congratulated everyone on council.

"I think together we will do as the Reverend has asked, a good job."

Clerk Howard Smith said he looks forward to "an interesting few weeks in the beginning" followed by a term of working well together.

Much was made of the fact that there are more women than men on Chesterville's new council, for the first time in the village's history. Before his blessing, Harwood said he was "happy to see the voters had shown confidence in women," and said it made sense considering more than half of the population is female.

"I think together we will do as the Reverend has asked, a good job."

- Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook on new council

After the ceremony, Parker said she feels that she and her colleagues will make a good team. And she also said the gender ratio, while unique, didn't bother her in the slightest.

"That's certainly not why I'm here," she said. "I think if you can do the job, it doesn't matter whether you're a man, woman or child. It's your own inner beliefs, your own inner feelings."

Casselman said she is also looking forward to the term.

"We have a lot to learn, But I think we as a team will have a lot to give back to the community," she said.

Parker and Casselman sat in on a Chesterville council meeting November 23 to get a taste of the job. At the meeting, outgoing councillors Roger Cole and Martin Derks gave brief speeches and were thanked by Cook for their efforts.

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Declaration of Elected Office

"I, ——, do solemnly promise and declare that I will truly, faithfully and impartially, to the best of my knowledge and ability, execute the office of —— to which I have been elected in this municipality, that I have not received and will not receive any payment or reward, or promise thereof, for the exercise of any partiality or malversation or other undue execution of such office, and that I will disclose any pecuniary interest, direct or indirect as required by and in accordance with The Municipal Conflict of Interest Act, and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath."

Oath of Allegiance

"I, ——, having been elected to the office of —— in the municipality of ——, do swear that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II."

St. Bernard's contemplates renovation

Anything from expansion to closure possible for Finch school

Liz Edwards
Special to the Record

FINCH — A $750,000 renovation might be the answer to making St. Benard's in Finch a better school.

It's one option the SD&G Catholic School board proposed last month at a meeting of parents whose children attend the Grade 6, 7 and 8 school.

The money would pay for a general purpose room plus a host of other upgrades such as changes to the office, washrooms and more classroom space to replace the three portables now used.

The school, which is attended by 78 students, has no gym. Since it was built in 1960, the board has kept it up to standards but it has never had a major overhaul. Wiring and other parts of the construction would have to be updated to 1995 standards if the gym is added, says Kevin Lydon, deputy director of education for the catholic board.

The other choice being considered is expanding St. Mary's in Chesterville for grades Junior Kindergarten to Grade 5. St. Bernard's students are primarily from the Winchester and Chesterville area but also come from as far away as Williamsburg, Mountain and Osnabruck Townships.

However there might not be enough property to accommodate such a change, says Lydon and according to trustee for the school Peter Van Moorsel, a number of parents have also expressed interest in keeping St. Benard's open.

"The parents have tried from time to time to get better facilities there. I think that's the indication that

-SD&G Catholic School Board chairman Peter Van Moorsel

"The parents from time to time have tried to get better facilities there," says Van Moorsel.

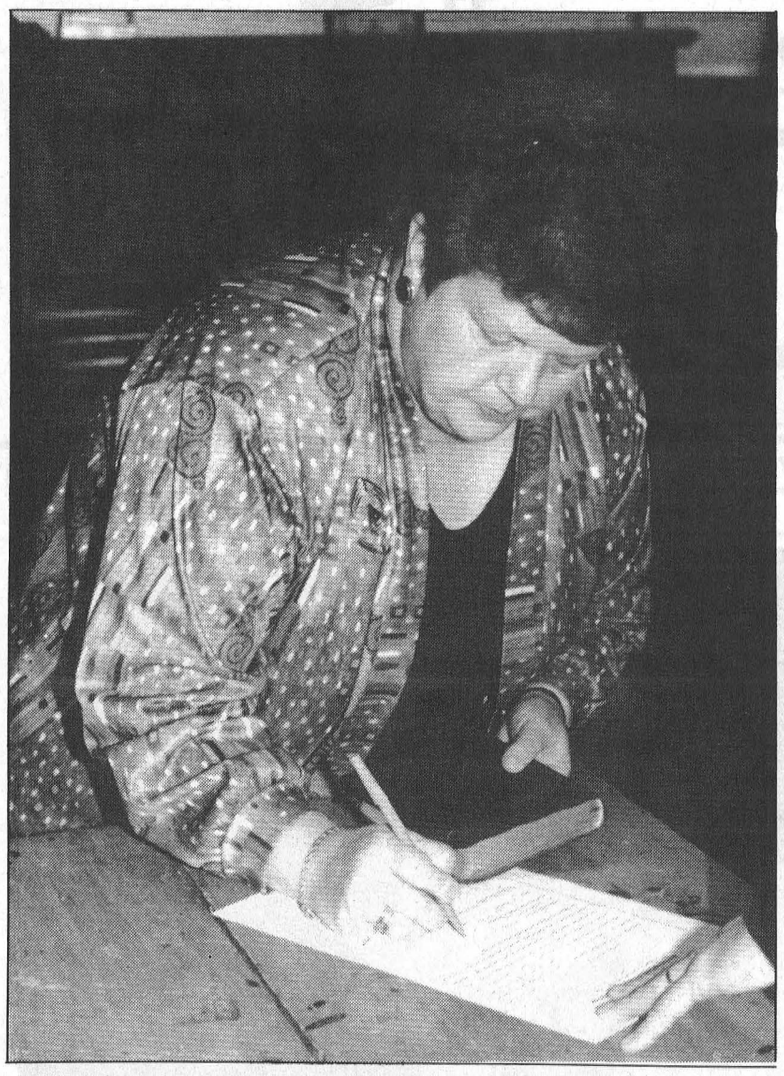
"I think that's the indication that we've got from them."

The board will make its decision early in the new year, but Lydon doesn't think there will be any more meetings with the parents in the meantime.

He adds, however, that it will depend on what funding is available from the Ministry of Education, as capital funding has dried up a great deal in the last few years.

"With all the other renovations, we're looking at a considerable amount of money," he says, adding especially for a small school but it may be cheaper than a new facility.

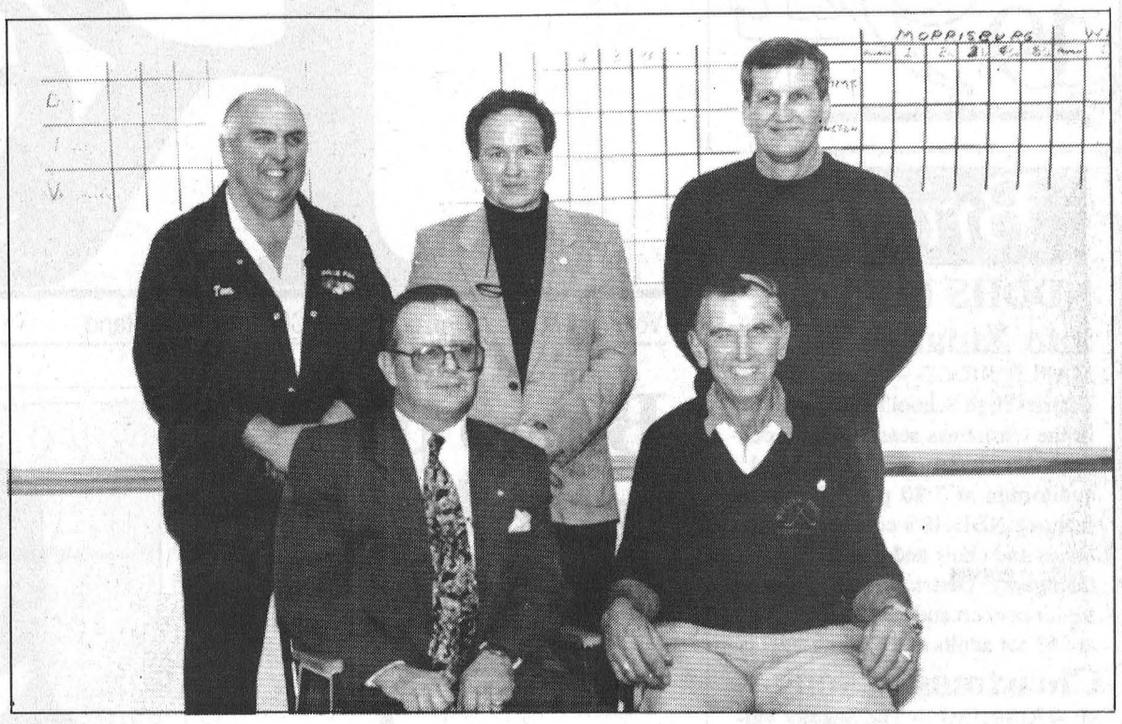
If funding cannot be obtained from the government, the board will have to consider other options.



Chesterville councillor Sharon Casselman signs her declaration of office Friday at a ceremony held at the Nelson LaPrade Centre.

Williamsburg council to be installed Dec. 13

Williamsburg Township's new council will be sworn in before its inaugural council meeting December 13. Each member will make a declaration of office and swear allegiance to the Queen. The new council, captured on film on election night, is (back, from left) councillor Tom Henderson, councillor Robert Gillard, councillor David Carkner and (front row) deputy-reeve Lyle Van Allen and Reeve Johnny Whitteker.



Village council takes oath

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Cole, ending a nine-year stint on council, including a term as deputy-reeve, told his colleagues the job entailed some "very long nights," but was a rewarding experience.

"I'm sure the torch we're passing on, they'll (new council members) be able to carry it high for the next three years," Cole said before being thanked by his colleagues for his dedication.

Derks, who served one three-year term, said the job was frustrating at times, but was a real learning experience. He wished the new council all the best.

"I'm sure everyone in the village would join me in thanking you and wishing you well," Cook said to the two.

Bingo plan scaled down

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Byers told council that due to the cost of constructing and opposition to a Class A bingo hall, it would not be included in a list of uses for the building.

Instead, he added, the building could be used for a club, mini-warehouse, recreational establishment, retail lumber yard, a restaurant, a second hand store or a commercial hall excluding Class A bingo hall.

Currently zoned as agriculture to light industrial, Byers would like to see it redesignated into commercial in order to renovate the building which sits on the land.

Deputy-reeve Wyman Barton also suggested the developers may want to look at putting in a sports bar.

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Reeve Claude Cousineau holds the oath of office for Winchester Township as newly-elected councillor John Douma is sworn in. Councillor Martin Schoones, who was also elected Nov. 14, was also sworn in at Monday's first meeting of the new council.

Township council takes oath

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

MAPLE RIDGE — It was out with the old and in with the new at Winchester Township Council Monday night.

Prior to the opening of the meeting Reeve Claude Cousineau and the new councillors took their oaths of office along with acclaimed deputy- reeve Wyman Barton.

Cousineau also thanked retiring councillors Jack Durant and Gord Johnson for their "hard work and committment over the years to the township." Both received their name plates as a farewell token.

Newly sworn in councillors John Douma and Martin Schoones got their feet wet discussing a number of issues at the meeting.

Douma and Schoones were elected to council Nov. 14 along with the re-election of councillor Ed Gibson. The three seats were up for grabs after Durant and Johnson announced they would not seek re-election.

Despite their rookie status, both Schoones and Douma jumped into discussion on a number of ongoing issues in the township.

Both new councillors assured they were pleased to be members of council and would work on behalf of the township's residents and their interests.

A few of those candidates who ran for office, but weren't elected, were suggested for seats on various boards and committees for the upcoming year.

Former candidate Bridgette Klepy who ran and was defeated for a council seat was named to sit on the Community Centre Board. Schoones will also be appointed to the board along with Cousineau, Tom McGregor, Keyes Smith and Art Koolwine.

Floyd Fisher, Ed Gibson and defeated candidate Rob Norris have been appointed to the Village of Winchester Recreation Committee. Barton is an alternate for that committee.

Cousineau will take the only seat on the South Nation River Conservation Authority as he has in the past.

A spot on the Federation of Agriculture will be filled by dairy farmer and councillor Douma.

Pete Scheeper will continue on as the township's livestock evaluator.

All council members will also sit on the Committee of Adjustment.

Defeated Morewood candidate Randy Rankin will be asked to sit on the Fence Viewing Committee along with Robert St. Pierre, Gord Smith, George Ennis, Ken Stewart and Jerry Westenbroek.

The Property Standards Committee will include all members of council along with the fire chief or his deputy.

Barton, Schoones and Gibson will make up the Salary Committee while all members of council will sit on the Planning Advisory Committee.

Those appointed to the Village of Chesterville Recreation Committee are Rob Norris, Barton and Schoones.

Cousineau, Barton and Douma will all sit on the Waste Management Committee.

Buckland chosen chairman of SD&G Public School Board

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Veteran SD&G Public School Board trustee Art Buckland was elected to a one-year term as chairman of the board last Thursday.

Buckland was chosen through a secret ballot vote among his 18 trustee colleagues. He was chosen over Williamsburg-Morrisburg trustee Susan Adams, who had also sought the position.

A 15-year veteran of the board who also served two years on a school board in Kirkland Lake, Buckland has been a professor of English and communication at Cornwall's St. Lawrence College for 25 years.

He replaces two-term chairman Brock Abraham, who was unsuccessful in his bid for the mayor's chair in Cornwall in last month's municipal election.

Buckland said in an interview with the Record that while he believes the board is offering quality education, he is looking forward to results of Ontario's Commission on Learning, which has been touring the province to explore the future of education.

He says the province will hopefully heed what is learned through the commission and listen to recommendations.

"I hope they won't be just politically accurate, I hope they will be things that will help us with the problems we have (such as) kids not getting jobs after high school."

Buckland described the board as being well-managed, noting that school taxes have not risen in three years. He said the administration, when compared to other boards in Ontario, comes out "favorably."

But he stressed the importance of continued strength in labor relations with board staff, continued initiatives in joint sharing with the Separate Board as well as more parental involvement in education.

As for his fellow trustees, Buckland expressed confidence in them. He noted that all incumbents who ran were elected, a sign, he said, that the public supports what the board has done.

Buckland welcomed three newcomers — former Cornwall police chief Claude Shaver, who will represent Cornwall Township, Finch's Barry Brownlee, who will represent Finch and Chesterville and Cornwall's Sheila Airey.

He noted that he will miss the "leadership" of his predecessor, Abraham.

Also elected at the board's organizational meeting were Mountain Township trustee Maria Thompson as vice-chair of the board, Etienne Saint-Aubin as chair of the French Language Section and Micheline Ouellette as vice-chair of the French Language Section.

The four will serve one-year terms, ending November 30, 1995.

Manpower survey shows promise for Cornwall job seekers

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Job seekers in the Cornwall area can look forward to a brighter picture in the new year, according to a Manpower services survey.

The survey of between 30 and 40 Cornwall businesses of various types showed an unexpected but pleasantly surprising trend toward hiring.

According to Manpower's Employment Outlook Survey for the first quarter of 1995, 23 per cent of Cornwall businesses asked said they plan to hire additional workers in the next three months, while only seven per cent plan cutbacks.

The resulting net change of plus 16 per cent is among the top five of 38 urban areas studied across Canada for the survey. The national average was a net gain of one per cent, and in some cities, up to 40 per cent of businesses expected to cut staff.

Another 60 per cent of the Cornwall businesses surveyed foresaw no change in staff levels, while 10 per cent were unsure of plans.

Manpower interim Cornwall Branch manager Carol Ann Leonard said she was pleasantly surprised with the Cornwall forecast, as a downturn in hiring is usually experienced during winter months.

And the news is especially surprising, she says, because the survey for the last quarter of 1994 showed negative gains in employment.

Manpower asks the same businesses every three months whether they intend to hire or reduce staff, as a means of predicting a city's employment forecast. The survey includes only existing businesses, not new ones.

"I was really surprised because at Christmas time you see expansion of staff, but this survey was for after Christmas."

Leonard said that rather than one business hiring many staff, the survey showed gains pretty much across the board, especially in wholesale, retail, services and construction.

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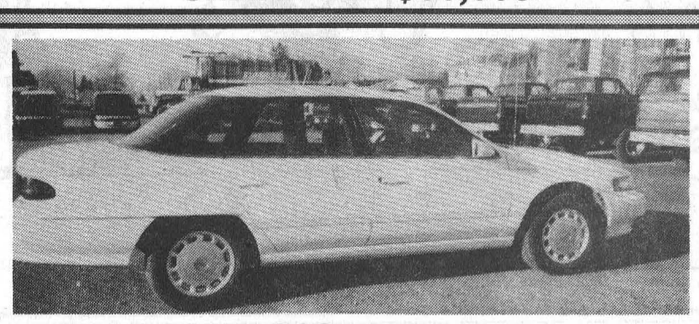

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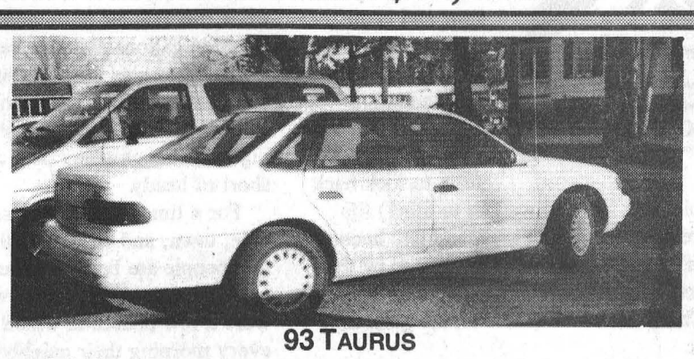

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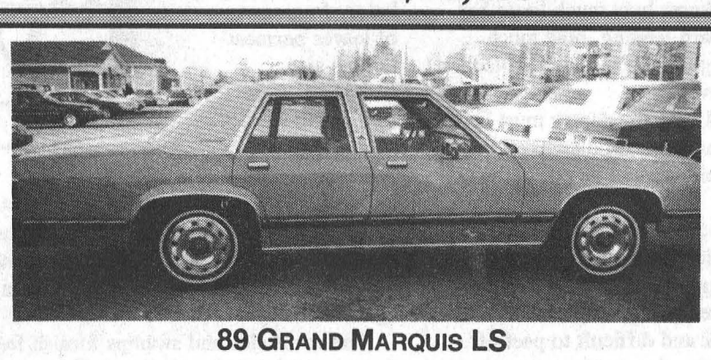

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Editorial

A solemn anniversary

It's been five years since all of us were stopped in our tracks with the news of a terrible and unthinkable tragedy, an outrage against society, an ugly, violent and despicable act.

It was news that a man had entered a downtown Montreal university campus, Ecole Polytechnique, and had discriminately gunned down 14 young women before taking his own life.

It was December 6, 1989. Many of us will remember the shock we experienced, and indeed the country experienced as the reality of what had happened came to light — and the reasons as to why it happened.

Marc Lepine was a sick man. He targeted women in his attack because he blamed women for his own personal failures.

It's hard to say what would have stopped Lepine from committing this crime. Gun laws, now under scrutiny, may seem an obvious factor. But there's a deeper and far more serious issue at hand and consequently a less tangible solution to what we rightfully perceive as an unacceptable level of violence in society.

Was Lepine so twisted, so disturbed like other mass murderers and serial killers that he was bound to lash out? Was he the product of a society or a personal background that taught him, perhaps from an early age, that what he did was the right solution or the only answer?

Is violence, in some part, a facet of human nature that most of us can keep hidden? Is it not our nature, but something that is learned, on television, on the streets or through the things we see every day?

There are no easy answers to these questions. It's not a black and white issue. But what is important is that we as a society seek betterment of ourselves through the exploration of issues such as violence, against women and in general.

On this solemn anniversary, we must honor the memory of the promising young women who were the unfortunate victims of Lepine's rage.

And we must also realize, and teach our younger members that problems are not solved through violence.

The so-called Montreal Massacre was a sad and tragic chapter in Canada's history. The anniversary of the crime will no doubt never be forgotten, and will serve as a day when all of us will think about what we have done to change laws and to change attitudes.

Off The Record

Gun control gone berserk

By Robin Morris
Firearms Editor

News Item: As part of federal justice minister Allan Rock's sweeping reforms of Canada's gun laws, all reproduction firearms, including single-shot, muzzle loading flintlock muskets used by historical re-enactment groups, in addition to fully automatic rifles like the Khalashnikov and M16, must be registered with the police.

"Did you get a description of the gunmen?" the OPP constable asked.

"Yes. There were about 30 of them, all marching in column of sections. They were Caucasian, clean shaven although a few had long sideburns," the bank teller answered.

"What were they wearing?"

"They were dressed as the battalion company of His Majesty's Regiment of Canadian Fencible Infantry, in the summer 1812 uniform."

"You sure it was the Fencibles and not the Incorporated Militia of Upper Canada, circa 1813?"

"Positive. They were wearing 1812 summer issue white canvas trousers and their regimental coats were faced with yellow trim. The Upper Canada Militia has green facings and wears grey serge trousers.

"The leader of the gang was dressed the same as the rest although he had a red and gold sergeant's sash around his waist and instead of carrying a musket, was armed with a sergeant's halbert, a 10-foot-long spear that I would guess is not a reproduction piece, but an actual artifact from the time of the War of 1812. And another thing, they had three drummers with them, all dressed as battalion 'musick', in yellow coats with red trim. Some of them appeared to be young offenders. They were playing *The Duke of York's Favorite March* when they entered the bank. We could hardly hear ourselves think; God those drums are loud."

"What happened after they entered the bank?"

"The sergeant had them do a right shoulders forward so that they faced the counter and then he ordered them to halt. They then dressed on the colors so they were in a nice straight line as they faced us.

"He took out a hold-up note and passed it to me."

"What did it say?"

"I've got it right here. It says: You are hereby ordered to turn over the sum of 1,000 pounds sterling, for which you will be issued a receipt. Do not attempt to alert the civil authorities, or my gang will be ordered to fire a volley with blank charges and create a real stink in this place, not to mention getting their uniforms all dirty.

"And what do you think of my lads? Isn't there just something about a man in uniform?"

The constable then asked, "What did you do next?"

"Well, we only had British money in travellers' cheques, and then only in denominations of 10 pounds so I told the sergeant that he'd have to sign them in my presence and then they'd have to be countersigned when they were cashed.

"He didn't take kindly to this delay, ordered his men to prime and load their muskets with blank charges, cast about, shoulder arms, make ready and fire. All 30 of them did it as crisply as one man, although it took about a minute to carry out the complete order. When the smoke had cleared he ordered them to prime and load again, but this time it took so long that we called you and you arrived on the scene just as they were making their getaway, although they left without the travellers' cheques.

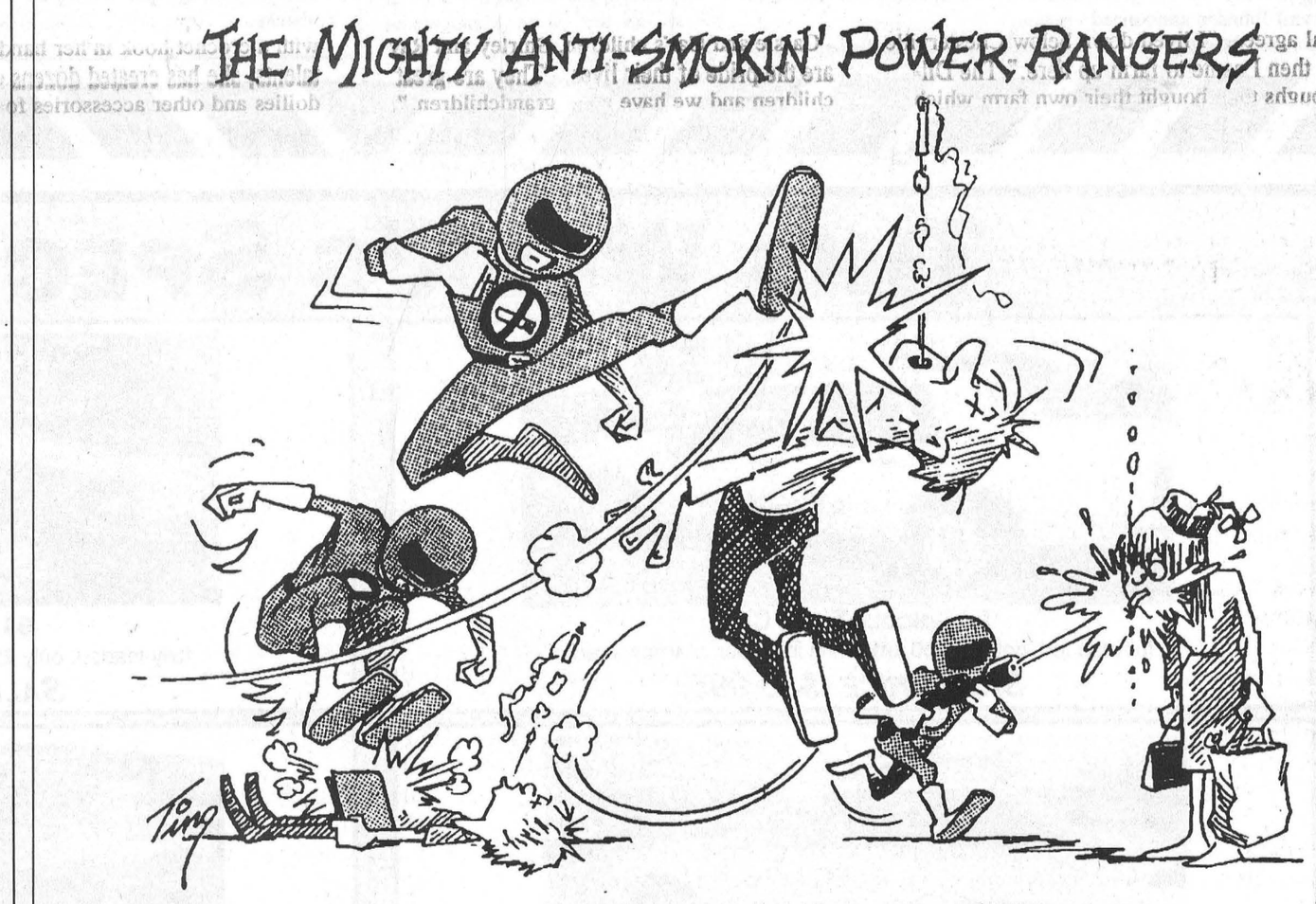
"You shouldn't have any trouble spotting them, unless they've gotten themselves mixed into some kind of parade somewhere or are doing the *March of the Wooden Soldiers* in the *Nutcracker Suite*.

"And did you know, officer, that there are 23 separate movements in the loading and firing of a Brown Bess musket, according to the British army regulations of 1812? And even in the hands of a highly trained professional like a British soldier, who drilled 10 hours a day, six days a week, the fastest they can be fired is about three times a minute. And half the time they foul and won't fire at all, and you can't fire them in the rain or on a windy day. And their maximum range is about 60 paces.One of them told me that as he was doing a private demonstration for the assistant loans officer over in the corner. Seems he's a high school teacher from Toronto and they all do this as a hobby."

Back in his cruiser the constable radioed in to headquarters, "It looks as if we've got rogue historical re-enactors on the loose again. When we get them we'll charge them with carrying a firearm during the commission of a crime and wearing a disguise during the commission of a crime. What do these guys think this is, Fort Henry? They're just as bad as these law-abiding hunters who take safety courses, keep their guns locked in cabinets until deer season is on us and then engage in a perfectly legal sport."

His sergeant cut him short as another message was radioed in. This time it was a drive-by shooting with the gunman emptying the clip of an AK47 assault rifle into a crowded dance club. Twenty- three people lay dead in the shattered interior of the disco and another 12 were seriously injured.

As it turned out, the rifle had been bought by a street gang on the black market after having been smuggled in from the States.



THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

In the supermarkets and around the firesides, the folklore of winter is discussed, and the Farmer's Almanac is consulted.

Not everyone needs to know how much loose hay cattle will need for their barn feeding, how much wood will have to be brought in, how much protection to give the bees in their hives.

If winter is to be a hard one, the pantry must have an extra supply of flour and sugar, and an extra bag of potatoes and bushel of apples should be put in the cellar or cold room.

But, it is fun to read about...now that Hallowe'en, Remembrance Day, and Election Day are over.

The old-timers in Eastern Ontario know that it is wise to expect a hard winter with plenty of snow if the husks on the corn are thick and difficult to peel off.

In our area, predictions on the number of storms to be expected during the coming winter are made by my neighbor Sam.

"A storm is enough to track a rabbit," he explains, "if a rabbit doesn't come by, it's easy enough to walk to the mailbox and look at your own tracks."

And, if you live in a rural environment, one is well advised to have an emergency cupboard stocked, just in case.

Yet, often on an early December day a soft breath of wind may drift up from the south and it's hard to believe in winter.

In a sheltered spot the sun is warm, an autumnal haze hangs over the pasture fields, and there is a balmy fragrance of leaves permeating the air.

Nature gives us these few serene days of mildness as a special treat before winter sets in, in earnest.

There are no wildflowers accenting the fields and roadways, but moss glows green in the sunshine and the dark branches of trees are outlined in filigree against the sky.

The cornfields and swamps furnish feeding grounds for the last migrating birds, and a few laggard crows flap over the bushes, their wings silhouetted blackly against the sky.

The garden hose is finally coiled up and put away. We put a final dressing of compost over the flower beds, take in the bird-bath and lawn furniture, leaving St. Francis to watch over the garden for winter.

Today, I received my first Christmas gift, as always from neighbor Amanda. A bouquet of dried flowers of which Lizzie Frances would have been justly proud.

And, the piece de resistance, a pair of bayberry candles tied with a gay red bow and a sprig of cedar. This is one of the joyous Christmas presents one can give, I think.

Christmas? We count the days now and begin making preparations for this time of celebration.

It's a habit now in Eastern Ontario to look back on the "good old days" when (we like to think) life was more interesting, more gracious, and less hectic.

That this isn't completely true is evidenced by the festival of lights, laughter, and gay music with which we celebrate Christmas contrasted with the grim days of the pioneers.

For those who say, "Bah, humbug," may I remind you that the merchants need Christmas, in fact their very livelihood depends upon it. We all need this celebration to bolster our spirits before the onset of the long, dark days of winter.

Now almost every kitchen and bakery in the land declares December to be The Moon of Feasts.

In December the fuel-oil man calls a couple of times to fill our tank. There is a great comfort in an oil furnace, electrically controlled and manipulated by a simple gadget, the thermostat in the living room —at least until the power fails.

Occasionally this happens to us and we revert to the traditional type of heating. I have learned, too, to have candles handy and a coal-oil lamp filled with oil.

As I said, our fuel-oil man simply backs up his truck, uncoils his hose, and in a few minutes two hundred gallons is in our basement.

This is easier than carrying in wood and carrying out ashes, yet wood is clean and sweet and full of reassurance and memories. And the aroma of smoke coming from the chimney on a crisp, cold day, is nothing short of heady.

For a time, this smell was absent, but now in village, town, and city, as well as country one knows that people are being warmed by a cozy wood fire.

Also in the little village where I grew up, there were a few houses in which elderly people lived and every morning their neighbors looked to see if there was smoke coming from the chimneys of the little homes.

A smoking chimney meant that the old folks were stirring and able to start their fires. If there was no smoke one of the children would be sent on some errand; perhaps to take the old person a few homemade cookies, and the mother would say, "Knock on the door and if there is no reply don't go in but come right back and tell me. Remember now."

Wood and wood fires are so much a part of our natures and I never bring in an armful of wood, but I feel I am bringing in the world of nature.

Reflections

Talents of all kinds found at the Dillabough home

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff



Calvin and Cassie pose in front of his cabinet and a horse and cart.

Not every woman can say she set the brick for the house she lives in. Not every man can say he's made sure each of his grandchildren have their own horses and wagons.

Cassie and Calvin Dillabough are two who can say they did.

The Elma couple are rich in life's experiences. Having been married almost 60 years, they appear almost as one entity to guests in their cozy home on the Froats Rd.

As they sit on their favorite chairs, which face each other in their dining room, they reflect on what has made their marriage so strong.

"Young people today are given things all at once. They don't have anything to work towards," says Cassie. As a matter of fact, "when we were married we were given one chair. That was it. They must have thought I was going to sit on Cal's lap," she laughs.

Cassie's father gave the couple 25 hens and they had a cow as well. "We lived on that," she says. "Five dollars certainly doesn't go far today," Cassie adds.

Cal nods in agreement to her every word. Despite insisting he is 86, this is difficult to believe. His boyish grin and sparkling eyes remind one of a much younger man. "Oh, I suppose I've kept well, but there are a lot of things I used to do that I can't anymore," he says.

Cassie listens intently to her husband as he voices his opinions.

Both were born in the area. Cassie originally come from Winchester Springs, "that big city," before moving to Williamsburg. Cal on the other hand, was born just outside of Chesterville on a farm his parents owned.

The pair met at a dance and have been moving gracefully through life ever since.

"We were married in Elma June 26, 1935," says Cassie. "We never had it too easy, but finally got through it all."

Cal agrees. "I lived down below Chesterville and then I came to farm up here." The Dillaboughs then bought their own farm which they eventually sold to their son.

The Dillaboughs are a close-knit family with their son Ray and grandson both living on the same road as they.

Originally, the farm was 100 acres of crops and cattle. Together they worked the farm for decades, while Cal continued to work at Nestles as well.

Now in a newer home, they both enjoy telling the story of how it came to be. "I was tired of farming," explains Cal "and decided there was something else for me to do."

At the same time, Cassie was fed up collecting eggs. Both decided to put their talents to work at Morewood Homes. At the time they found work there, the couple were getting on in years. "I was still working there when I was 70," adds Cal.

Together they applied their skills to becoming part of a homebuilding team until their retirement about 10 years ago. However, they did build their house together 15 years ago. Along with being a farmer, Cal is also an accomplished carpenter.

"I cut the stones and split them for the house," explains Cassie, who later glued them in place as well. "There were many who thought a woman couldn't do that kind of work. I guess I can because the bricks haven't fallen off."

Cassie and Cal's children, Shirley and Ray are the pride of their lives. "They are great children and we have good grandchildren."

Any spare time Cal had after work and family, he put his hands to work building cabinets and horse and wagon sets.

"I really enjoy it," he notes, and it's a handy skill to have. Cassie agrees. "It's handy if you want things done. That's for sure."

He was able to put this skill to work for him when he went to work for Morewood Homes in the late 1970s. "We both worked there," explains Cassie. The pair was kept busy each day preparing parts for prefabricated homes.

"We never had too much problem there," says Cal who during that time decided they should purchase a Morewood Home. "That's why I did all of the brick work on the front of our house."

Naturally times have changed for the couple who now enjoy their retirement. "When we first moved to this road, there were only three houses on it. Now there are all new houses up here."

Besides enjoying their family and neighbors, Cassie and Cal are kept more than busy at home.

For decades she has been known for her exquisitely made wedding cakes. "I've made those for years. They are a lot of work and when I worked at the hen house I was really too busy. I just didn't have time."

These days though Cassie is more often seen with a crochet hook in her hand. Using her talents, she has created dozens of afghans, doilies and other accessories for her home. "I really enjoy crocheting and find it easy," she remarks.

Her talents expand far beyond crocheting. Over the years she has thrown her skill into bead work, knitting, tatting and ceramics. Throughout the house creations by Cassie are hung on walls and placed on shelves.

Meanwhile, Cal could often be found in his workshop, piecing together another creation of his own.

"I picked up carpentry as I went along I guess," he says. "I've made an awful lot of horse and wagons and have given a lot of them to my grandchildren because they each wanted one."

He supposes his skills evolved from "being pretty handy on the farm." Any building that had to be done on the farm, Cal did. "I just picked things up as I went along."

Despite his work on the farm with 25 head of cattle, Cal still found time for his work at Nestles. "That means his wife did a lot of milking," quips Cassie.

Another favorite pastime of Cal's is shooting pool. "He played up until November," explains Cassie, when his partner was unable to play any longer.

"Oh, I loved playing pool," admits Cal. "It was a great way to pass the time."

With Christmas approaching Cal and Cassie have been busy decorating their home. "It took us the whole morning just to hang those streamers," laughs Cassie. "I don't know what we would have done if Shirley hadn't come along on her lunch hour."

It isn't any wonder why Shirley chooses her lunch hour to drop by. Besides the warm company, Cassie always has a plate of cookies on hand to tantalize her guests with.

"I always make that kind to keep around the house," she explains of the oatmeal cookies with the jam in the center. As well, making pickles and relish is another one of her talents.

Her sweet pickles are raved about for their taste and crunch.

Cal continues to sit in his reclining chair and listen to the conversation taking place when Cassie stops suddenly and points to a corner cabinet. "Cal made that for me."

As a matter of fact, Cal has made a number of the cabinets. "I don't make them now, but I used to."

Being almost 87 doesn't bring any particular thoughts or feeling to surface for Cal. "I don't feel a whole lot different, but I can't lift as much as I used to."

That's alright with the Dillaboughs though, who are just as content sitting across from each other discussing the world as it moves by.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

I'm so sad...so, so, sad. A tragedy has occurred in my life (I'm not being melodramatic either) and I don't know how I shall recover.

This week I had to say good-bye to my closest and dearest, my constant companion for the past eight years. That's right, my friends. Share in my grief if you please. My hair dryer has bit the biscuit. It's gone, never to be returned. When it blew every circuit in my home Friday night, my rotten, miserable, mean and unfeeling landlord came and stole it away.

Can you believe that? He would only give it back to me on one condition. That being that I give it a proper burial and never use it again.

I'm just devastated. That hairdryer has been with me in six provinces of this country. It's weathered 24 moves. It's been taken apart and taped back together and it still goes. When everything else breaks down around me, my hair dryer has been there for me.

When my heat got cut off, the hair dryer did the trick in jig time. It's dried my nails and warmed my heart on many occasions.

When I was down and out and in need of security, my hairdryer purred right beside me giving me great comfort. It's the only possession I have that I would never loan. Well of course, I won't loan George, my monkey that Poppa gave me when I was six, but that's beside the point. I want to grieve for my hair dryer and I want the whole community to grieve with me.

That's right. I want the community to sob for my lost best friend. My mama told me just last night on the phone that she once had a hair dryer just like it and could understand my pain. Well she understood it until I told her that it was the hair dryer she used to have and the reason she lost it was because I stole it.

Anyways, a part of my life has ended. I grieve. I grieve alone. (Unless, of course, you want to send food and money. I suppose that would make me feel a bit better. Okay, so I'll take gas as well!)

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Icicle pickles...chapter two. That's right. I've re-opened my mind, but not my mouth, to the possibility that these green crunchies may be edible if made right.

Since I wrote my first saga on them, I have been inundated with many suggestions. Perhaps, they weren't made right. Maybe they had too much color. What if they were too old? Maybe they were made of rotten cucumbers and arsenic laced liquid.

I just don't know. I seem to be the only living soul in Eastern Ontario who was just turned off totally by icicle yickles.

Anyway, I entertained the thought of giving them a second try after tasting Cassie Dillabough's sweet pickles. Now these were fine, fine pickles. Now she says, and she should know cause I think she's the original "Picklin' Princess" cause she keeps them in vats, that icicle yickles are just the same as sweet pickles.

If they are, then I may have to rescind my comments on just how gross icicle yickles really are. However, the test will not be given until I find myself at another public event where they are being served. Here's to the future of icicle yickles?

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Have ya ever searched for somethin', I mean really been on a mission? Like the perfect button for the coat you bought at the thrift store, or the right kinda batteries for your remote control. You know, those important things that you just can't live without.

Well, me and my two 10-year-old buddies, Hadley and Kaitlyn found what I have spent half my life, that means since I was 13, looking for. Flowered paper ribbon. Isn't that exciting, marvelous and fantamajorical? I knew you would be happy for me.

And just where did I finally find this treasure? Well at Village Green in Morrisburg of course. While Hadley and Kaitlyn, (holy, are kids that age ever active?) tore apart the store in fine style, Bo Fodrek, alias the green machine, found me flowered paper ribbon and I was so excited I almost hugged him. However, salespeople in general don't usually get off on customers hugging them.

Not only did I find paper ribbon. Oh no, my darlin', there was everything one could hope for in life. Books that were flowery, but not poetry. I hate poetry. As a matter of fact, I wanted to call this column, No Poetry Please, but it wouldn't have made sense to anyone. Not that I really make sense to people half the time anyways, but remember I've got a job that pays the big bucks (choke, choke) not makin' sense. Most people have to make sense to make a livin'.

Anyways, Village Green was filled with pretty stuff. You know, the kinda stuff I would have no problem breakin'. It's the fancy stuff that I want but, my mother never bought me cause my mother knew I would break it. Instead she bought me a tool set. (I just broke everything anyways using the hammers and saws as accomplices.)

So if ya ever need flowered paper ribbon or fancy, pretty stuff, you know where to go. Say hello to Bo the Green Machine for me and tell him I'll be baaaaack!

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I found a social life. Nya, nya, nya, nya, nya, nya. Thanks to the Hallville United Church Women, I did something social and good for my soul too, mom.

They had their annual Christmas dinner and service and it was sooo wonderful. The dinner was fabulous, as were my hosts, the Jim and Louise Shaw family. I just had soo much fun I don't know where to begin. I'm such a wild thing you know and easily entertained.

The church service, (yes, I, Melissa, actually participated in this facet of the evening and I have witnesses Mom,) was so nice. I kept blessing myself, under the assumption that all denominations do this. Wrong. Ooops! I guess I'll be a Catholic till they chuck the dirt on me cause I'll never break that habit.

Anyways, the theme was family and it was just so beautiful. Well, it was just soo beautiful that I had to cry. No, I had to bawl. No, I had to heave and bawl. No, I had to heave and bawl and almost whine aloud. That would have been a popular move I suppose.

That's me though. I'm a deep feeling metro-woman. I laugh loud, I talk loud, everything I do is in a big way. So, of course, I cry loud and I snuffle loud. I'm so pathetic. But the service was wonderful and I congratulate these ladies on a fine Christmas service. And to Louise, Jim and Kathryn...thank-you so much, I'll come back anytime. Tee-hee.

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Now here's a precious story. My dear, dear friend Smelly got the rock. That's right she's throwing herself to the wolves and gettin' married. Just a week after she returned to d'oisland from Upper Canada, the engagement was announced and the excitement mounting.

Well, I'm not too excited. I mean what if she makes me wear a mermaid dress? Barf! Wouldn't that be a sight. Not only that but now there's only me left. That's right, the rest of the girls I growed up with are all becoming baby factories and the pressure is on me to join the family forces way of life. Scarey bananas that thought is. I think by being married, that means you have to share stuff and live with someone doesn't it? I'm not good at sharing. I failed Sesame Street and as far as living with someone, I'm content with Lille and Hammer, the terrible turtles. Stay tuned to hear the updates on da big weddin'.

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I'm so excited. I saw a cow for the first time the other day. Oh sure I've seen them in the field when I drive on the 401, but I ain't never seen one close up. Do you know a cow has eyeballs the size of my fist? I'm not kidding. Hey, and why don't people ride cows? They ride horses and I'd feel safer on a cow. It's big and sturdy. Like me, I suppose. So there John Douma, now you can stop criticizing me for my lack of rural intellect. I've seen a cow!

Morewood school begins drive for playground improvement

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff



The drive for playground equipment at Morewood Public School got a boost Friday from the Chesterville and District Lions, who donated $2,000 toward the project. Lion Creig Wheeler, centre, presented the cheque to principal Larry Berry and students.

MOREWOOD — It's a major school project, but the end result will be just plain fun.

If all goes according to schedule, an $18,000 addition to the play structure at Morewood Public School could be in the ground and ready for action by next summer.

While fund raising efforts are already being measured, Morewood Public School principal Larry Berry says there's still a long way to go.

Berry said the idea for upgrading the equipment was hatched last year, and officially accepted by the School Committee as an objective.

Berry says while the current structure, built about nine years ago, is still in good shape, he'd like to see something more for the younger, kindergarten-aged kids at the school and in the community.

A new structure, which could be built as an addition to the current equipment or built on another part of the school's yard, would also be at least partially accessible to physically challenged students, a criteria outlined by the school committee a year and a half ago.

There are currently about five students at the school who are physically challenged, and Berry says he is expecting two or three more will join the school in the near future.

Funds for the project will come from four sources: From the school's budget, from community groups, through specific fund raising initiatives and possibly from grants if they are available.

The Chesterville and District Lions Club got the fundraising ball rolling Friday with a $2,000 donation toward the project.

Morewood's Creig Wheeler, a Lion member and parent, found out about the project through a school newsletter. He turned the idea over to the club, which showed its support for the project through the donation.

Another $710 for the project was raised this spring by School Committee members Marg Thomas and Marjorie Van Der Veen through a tea room held in conjunction with a studio tour of local artists' workshops this spring.

The SD&G Public School Board will pay for half of the estimated $4,000 installation cost. The equipment will be bought from an established and insured company and will be installed by school board personnel.

But apart from that and the portion that will come from the school's budget, Berry says he's proud the project will be largely funded by the community.

Berry noted the school's impressive volunteer spirit, that for school causes there is never a problem getting enough parents to come forward.

No specific design or company has yet been chosen to build the new structure. The School Committee hopes to have details final by March 1 so that construction can take place over the summer.

The School Committee will be instrumental in choosing a design, and Berry says through that avenue, parents and Morewood residents in general can have a say in the final decision.

Finch W.I. donates to Naomi Home

The annual Christmas meeting of Finch Women's Institute was held in the Finch Community Hall on Dec. 1, 1994.

President, Mrs. George MacLean, welcomed everyone and our special guests from Ingleside branch.

The motto was "It's not what we give but what we share". Thirteen members answered the roll call with a recollection of an extra special Christmas.

A motion was made to give $25 to the Federated Women's Institute of Canada toward the cost of a gravesite marker for Mrs. Alfred Watts (one of the co- founders of the ACWW.

Our next meeting will be held Jan. 5, 1995 at the Finchview Villa. Our guest speaker will tell of her travels in Russia.

With Mrs. Audrey Nephew at the piano everyone enjoyed singing a few Christmas carols.

Four novelty Christmas cakes made and donated by Donna and Myrna MacLean were raffled off and three door prizes were won.

A delicious pot-luck luncheon was enjoyed by all. The guest speaker, Mrs. Lianne Hanna, spoke of her business, Chez Mercedes, started in her Finch village home in September of 1992. She brought several items from her shop which were very unique and great gift givers for Christmas. She also does house parties in the evenings.

She was thanked by Mrs. Ian MacMillan and presented with a gift.

Members brought donations for Naomi House in Winchester and plates of goodies were made up for members in the community that are confined to their homes.

Remember our next meeting is to be held at Finchview Villa on Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

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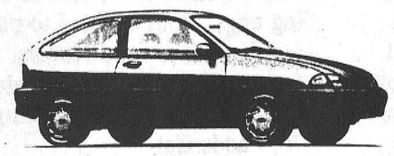

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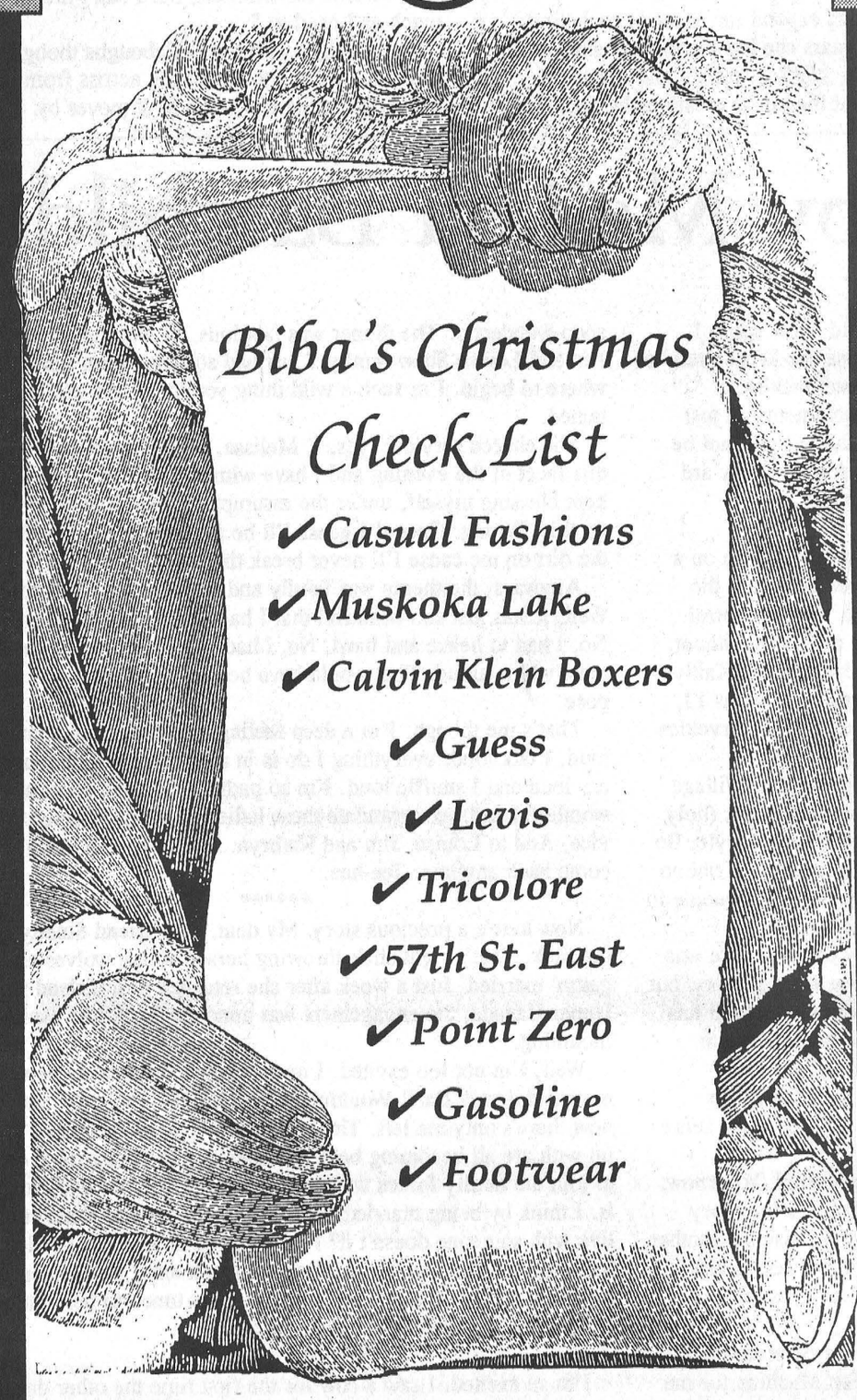

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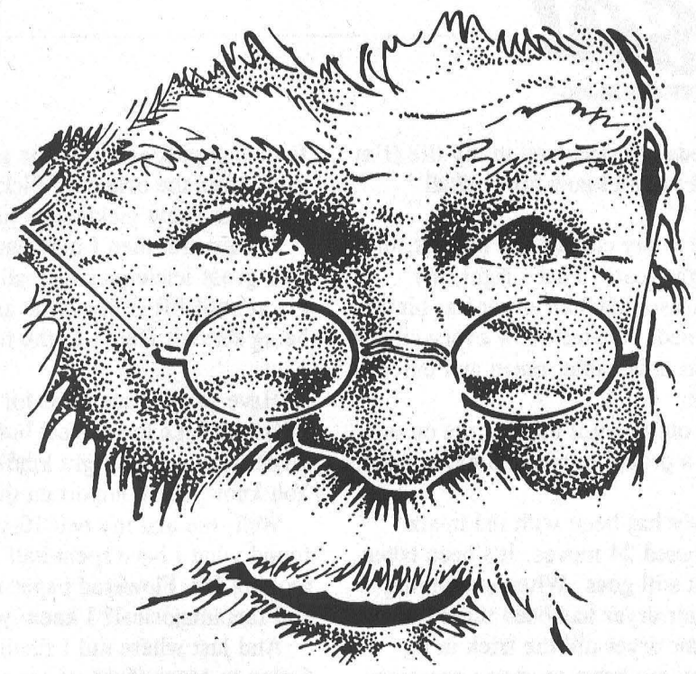

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Osnabruck Township council takes oath, reeve sets priorities

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OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Township Reeve Jim Bancroft wasted little time in laying down some priorities for the new council Monday.

In his inaugural address to the township, minutes after being sworn in, Bancroft stressed a teamwork approach in what could be a rocky road ahead for the township.

"We cannot do this job well enough if we do not work as a team,' he said, adding that it is a foregone conclusion there will be differences at the council table from time to time, which he said is healthy.

"This new direction may be very subtle, it may seem extreme at times. But always with the best interests of the ratepayers in mind," Bancroft said.

Bancroft, along with new deputy-reeve Bart Whitton, new councillor Stephen Middleton and returning councillors Fran Laflamme and Heine Bruining, each read their declaration of office Monday, as well as an oath of allegiance to the Queen.

Bancroft said his goal is a zero-percent increase in municipal taxes for the next two years, which he admitted will be difficult in the face of continued cuts in funding from the provincial government. He said that with diligence, it will be possible, but said the township must do a better job than it is doing now without increasing costs.

He said he wants to discuss a long-term road plan with council within the next 30 days, acknowledging that the idea was cited by councillor Fran Laflamme in her re-election bid.

He also called for a meeting with Ingleside's commercial sector, to discuss the possibility of a facelift for the town's shopping centre, possibly with the help of government grants.

The reinstatement of a full-time recreation director for the township is something Bancroft said he favors, but noted it will be up to council to weigh the issue and ultimately make a decision.

Deputy-reeve Bart Whitton also spoke following the ceremony, saying his focus will be heavily on the financial aspects of township affairs.

"I feel the township has to be run as a business, very aggressively. The days of relying on the (provincial) government are over — we're on our own now."

He said Osnabruck has "the opportunity to cash in on an otherwise unfortunate situation" in the light of the possibility of political upheaval in Quebec. But he also noted the township must be aware of what is happening to the west — at Queen's Park in Toronto, again warning that the provincial government's wetlands policy could have serious side effects for the township.

Councillor Fran Laflamme said she is the first to admit that her strength is not in finances, and said she will work toward the social betterment of the township, including recreation.

"There's so much more to life than a good road to travel and a good disposal system and I would like to branch out in that direction — if it doesn't cost too much money."

Heine Bruining agreed that Ingleside's main shopping venue needs a facelift, and Stephen Middleton said he hopes to learn the ropes as quickly as possible and intends to do his best.

The new council was blessed by Fr. David Ostler.

Council held a short meeting after the ceremony to meet with department heads and choose committee members.

Bancroft will serve on the Raisin Region Conservation Authority, while Laflamme will sit on the South Nation River Conservation Authority. Middleton and Bruining will represent council on the Recreation Advisory Committee, and Whitton and Bruining will represent council on the Planning Committee. All of council will serve as the Liaison Committee for Ingleside's sewer project.

The postings will not become official until bylaws are drafted at council's first regular meeting December 12.





In business

Osnabruck Township's new-look council was sworn in Monday morning. In the top photo, from left, are councillor Fran Laflamme, deputy-reeve Bart Whitton, Reeve Jim Bancroft and councillors Stephen Middleton and Heine Bruining. To the left, Reeve Jim Bancroft makes the declaration of office with the help of clerk Betty de Haan. Bancroft used the occasion to set priorities for the three-year term.

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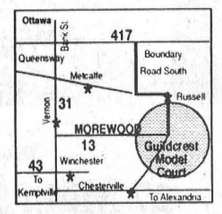

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Wooden Shoe Creations:
A dual purpose hobby for Graaflands

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

CHESTERVILLE — What began as a hobby to share with her husband has erupted into a full-time business for Ina Graafland.

As a craft-minded individual, the Canada Post employee, says she was looking for some sort of hobby or craft she could share with her husband. Despite her interest in quilting, she chuckles, she couldn't get her husband interested at all.

Instead she discovered tole painting five years ago and has been stroking her way into the minds of other for five years. As well, she points out, this time her husband participates.

"He cuts all the wood and makes the pieces I and students who take lessons here at Wooden Shoe Creations paint," says Graafland.

After taking lessons locally and growing increasingly confident in her work, Graafland decided it was time to expand her studio and open

Students at Wooden Shoe Creations begin with acrylic bottled paints, which basically come in every color imaginable, says Graafland. However, they eventually can move onto mixing and combining colors.

The latter though is not something Graafland insists on. "Some people never want to mix colors at all."

Since starting classes last year, she adds, her classes are now geared towards beginner, intermediate and advanced levels.

"My husband does all the wood pieces, so we are able to keep costs down. As well, I don't push expensive brushes or other supplies on students, so costs are minimal."

Now busy with painting six or seven days a week, she is pleased with what has taken place inside the walls of her house on Main Street next to Jasper's, and looks forward to its future.
it to others. "This used to be much smaller, but there just wasn't enough room, so we tore out a wall and opened everything up."

Her studio is filled with various classical pieces of her work, she explains, "which really anyone can do."

Despite her own personal taste in tole painting, Graafland teaches whatever a student chooses. "We all have different tastes."

Tole painting, like any skill, is acquired. "You have to work at it and it takes time. When I first began I couldn't draw anything."

Today things are different for Graafland, who teaches more than 40 students during evenings. "My schedule just doesn't allow for daytime classes."

In order to tole paint, she adds, a number of strokes with a paint brush have to practiced. As well, it involves concentration and a steady hand. The latter is often something else which may have to be practiced.



Wooden Shoe Creations is a haven for crafty individuals in the Chesterville area. Here, owner Ina Graafland works on one of her latest pieces of classic tole painting.

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Counties council welcomes six women

CORNWALL— Six out of 37 doesn't sound like a record, but by welcoming six women into its seats on United Counties council, that governing body has set a new record for female representation.

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has 37 members made up of reeves and deputy reeves who represent the 20 municipalities in SD&G.

Raymond Lapointe, Counties treasurer and co-ordinator says the number of women serving for the next three-year period is the largest female contingent in the council's history.

"This is definitely a record," notes Lapointe.

The previous Counties Council, which concluded its duties last week, had four women for its three-year session.

Returning to council, this time as Mountain Township reeve, is Estella Rose.

Joining Rose is Chesterville Deputy Reeve Shirley Coons. It's her third term on Counties Council and the veteran says she's discovered members spend their majority of time toiling in committees rather than council chambers.

"Most of the leg-work is done in committee, hashing out a problem and arriving at a recommendation. Then we report back to council as a whole and vote on decisions," explains Coons.

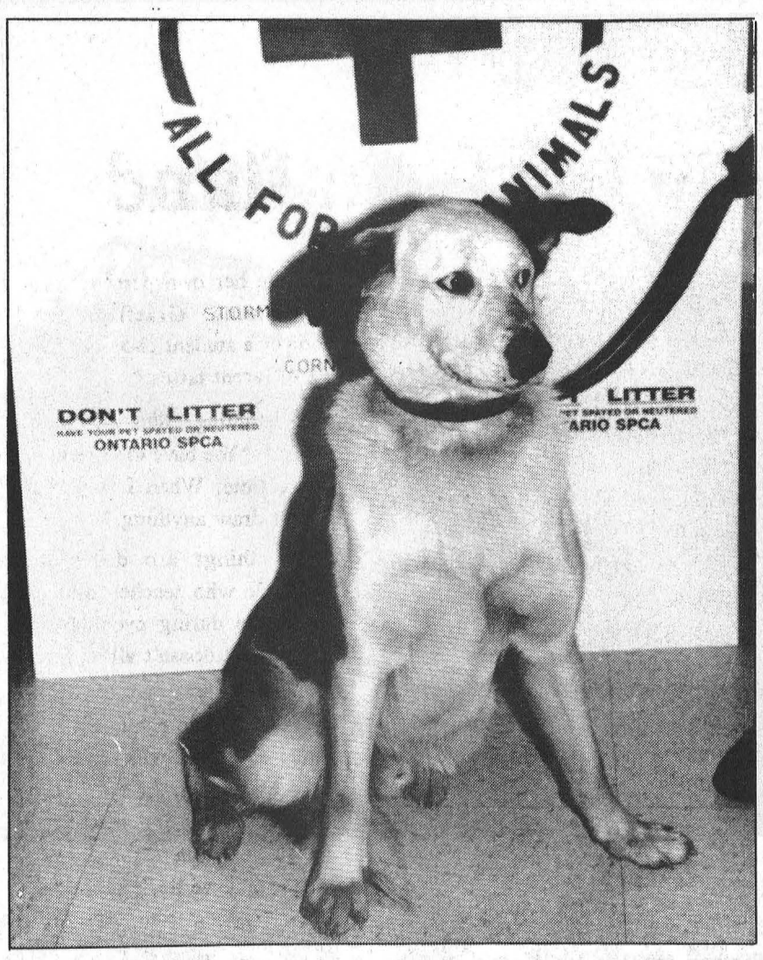
Each counties councillor is assigned to one committee for the duration of his or her term, says Coons. "You can state a preference, but an assignment also depends on the availability of positions too," she adds. Some consideration is also given to ensuring area representation as well — each county must have some representatives on each committee.

There are approximately eight or nine standing committees.

Two women will not be back but there will be four newcomers. They are Winchester Village Deputy Reeve Mary Jane Elliott, Lancaster Village Reeve Janette Abbey, Kenyon Township Reeve Gwen Morris and Alexandria Reeve Francine Richer.

Elliott says she's eagerly anticipating new venture and the broader issues discussed that confront Counties Council.

"I'm looking forward to going. (Counties Council) gives you a wider perspective on another level of government," she says. "They'll be different issues and a larger number of challenges."



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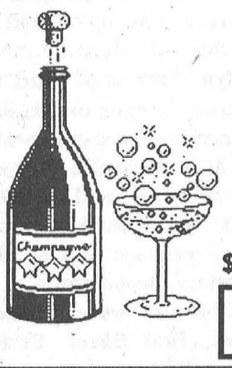

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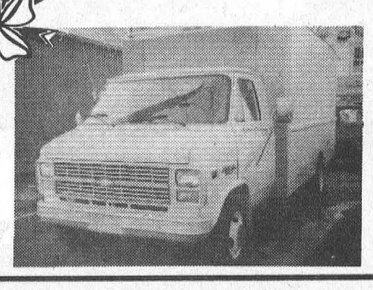

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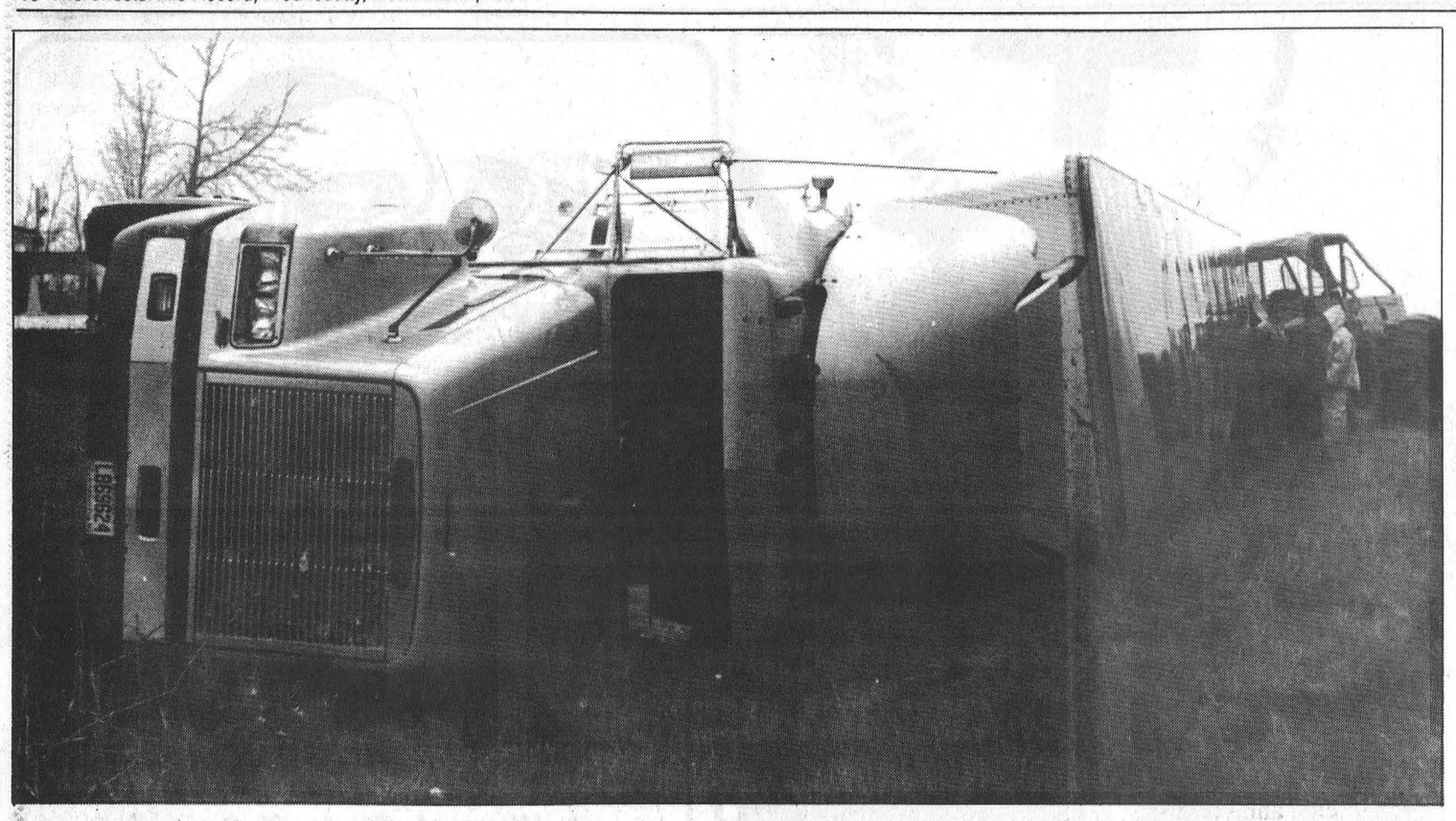

Side order

This Alcan 18-wheeler left a long trail of skid marks in the grassy, wet median of the 401 east of Ingleside early Monday before coming to rest on its side. Crews Monday transferred the westbound truck's load of aluminum byproduct to another trailer. Further information on the accident was not available from Long Sault OPP, but people at the scene said the driver was not seriously injured.

Matilda Township projects approved

Two projects worth $198,129 have been approved under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program for the Township of Matilda, Municipal Affairs Minister Ed Philip, Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger, and Reeve Charles Barkley announced Tuesday.

Funding of $172,679 will be used to reconstruct Flagg Road for 3.2 kilometres from Highway 2 north to Rowena Road, between Lots 6 and 7, Concessions 1 and 2. Work will include ditching, adding a granular base and resurfacing the Highway 401 over pass.

Funding also will be used to repair the concrete bridge over Culvert 2, including installation of a steel beam guard rail. The bridge is located at Lot 35, between Concessions 2 and 3.

The projects, which will create an estimated 100 person-weeks of employment, are expected to be completed by September 1995.

"We see in these projects how three levels of government have worked together to secure funding for these important projects. They will create jobs and give the local economy a boost, which is what the program is all about," said Philip.

"With the co-operation of my other government colleagues, I am pleased to announce the funding of two more projects in Matilda Township under the Infrastructure Works program. These repairs will result in more stable road structures with less erosion for all users," said Kilger.

On July 22, funding under the program of $36,298 was announced for two other projects in the township.

Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works is a $2.1- billion shared-cost program designed to create jobs through local priority projects which will improve the province's infrastructure and therefore its competitive position. Canada, Ontario, and local partners are each contributing one-third of the project funding.

The program, which is expected to create up to 37,000 direct and indirect jobs, is a positive example of the federal, provincial and local levels of government working co-operatively to foster economic development and growth.

Letters

Hockey jab misplaced

To the Editor:

In the Chesterville Record on Nov. 23 there is a letter to the editor and signed, "a devoted Wendel Clark fan and Canadian hockey fan —Linda Markell".

Robin Morris wrote a comment previous which was answered by that letter. I am also - Linda Markell from Ingleside. No way am I the person that wrote the letter. This past week I received several comments over that issue in her letter.

Could you please let your readers know that letter was not written by me.

Linda Markell
Ingleside, Ont.

Obituaries

William Edgar Short

William Edgar Short, of Dundas Manor, died November 27, 1994 in Winchester. He was 80.

Mr. Short, a laborer and Canadian Armed Forces veteran, was born March 4, 1914 in Temiskaming, Ont., son of the late James Short and Lottie Bowman.

He is survived by wife Hilda Marguerite DeLarge and was dear father of Norman and Emma, both of Pembroke, Linda of Moncton, N.B., Helen of Pembroke and Murray of Ottawa. He was dear grandfather of Raymond, Yvonne and Erica and great-grandfather of Sylvia.

Mr. Short is predeceased by sister Agnes Morrison.

Funeral services were held November 29 at Daniels Funeral Home and were officiated by Rev. Will Walker. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were members of the family.

Robert John Duke

Robert John Duke, of Winchester, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital Sunday, November 27, 1994 in his 90th year.

He was born in Latmacollum, Northern Ireland on July 11, 1905, son of the late Thomas and Margaret (nee Brown) Duke.

At the age of 17, he came to Canada and started farming west of Morewood, now known as the Dukedale Farm. He retired in 1970.

Mr. Duke was married December 19, 1935, a happy marriage that lasted more than 59 years.

He is survived by his wife Hazel (Stewart) and is dear father of Dean of Morewood, Shelvia Jean (Jim) Clark of Toronto, Denzil (Margaret) of Morewood and will be sadly missed by eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He is predeceased by infant son William Leonard.

Funeral service was held November 30 at Daniels Funeral Home, Winchester with Rev. George Rowaan officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons Jeffrey Clark, Denny Clark, Graham Duke and nephew Lindsay Stewart.

Donations to the Gideon Memorial Scriptures or Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be gratefully appreciated.

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Clarence F. Boyd

Clarence F. Boyd, of Avonmore, died November 19, 1994 at Cornwall General Hospital after a two-month illness. He was 81.

Mr. Boyd, a mechanic, was born September 28, 1913 in Ormstown, Que., son of the late Fred Boyd and Mary Jane Baskin. He was a member of the I.O.O.F. in Ingleside and member of St. James United Church.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth M. Hayer, by daughters Helen (Peter) Zeran of Ingleside, Wilma Baker and Ron of Warspite, Alta., Jean (Cam) Kirkey of Cornwall and by son Jim (Isabel) of Finch. He is also survived by sisters Grace Hoyer of Toronto and Kathleen (George) Blanchette of Chateauguay, Que. and brother Kenneth (Phyllis) of Ormstown.

Mr. Boyd is predeceased by sisters Florence Harrington and Beatrice Gordon of Huntingdon, Que., Evelyn Maithers of Nitro, Que. and Gertrude Longtin of Ormstown.

Funeral services were held November 21 at Brownlee Funeral Home and were officiated by Rev. Davies of St. James United Church, Avonmore. Interment was at Paul's Hill Cemetery, Avonmore.

Pallbearers were grandsons Ian Baker, Paul Baker, Brian Boyd, Robert Kirkey, Dwayne Crawford and Terry O'Neil.

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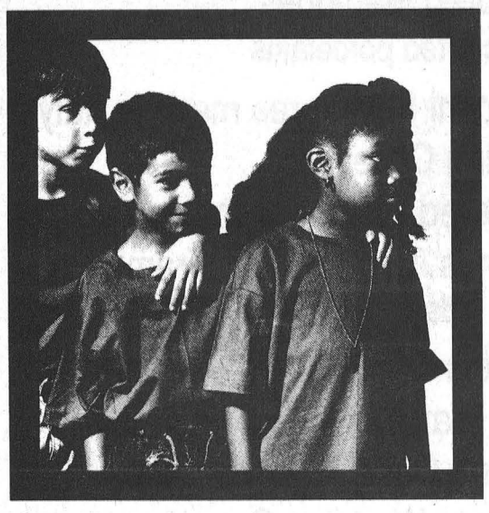

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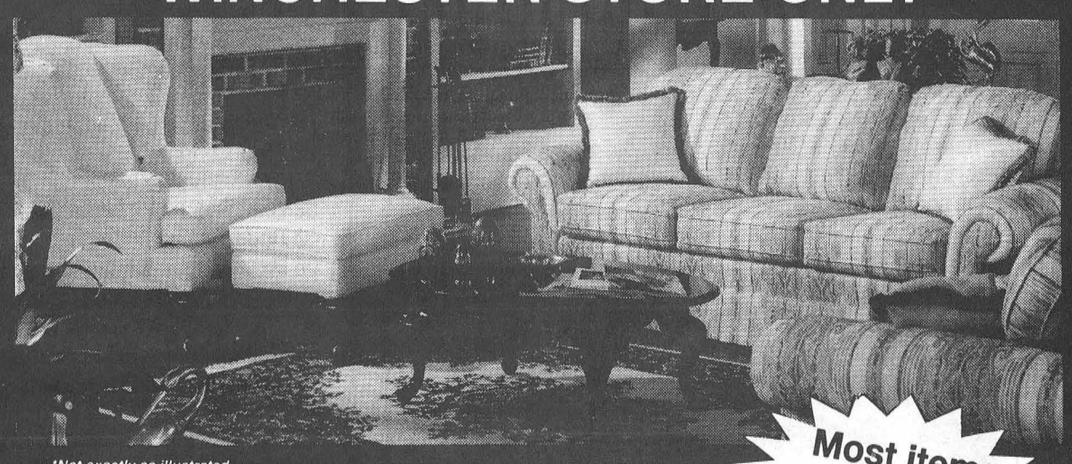

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Women and men gathered in Winchester Tuesday afternoon to mark the solemn anniversary of the Montreal Massacre.

Vigil remembers slain women

Michelle Valiquet
Special to the Record

WINCHESTER — Five years after Marc Lepine shot 14 women dead at Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique, the incident continues to be a focal point for awareness of violence against women.

Dec. 6, the day of the brutal slaughter, has become a national day of remembrance and action on violence against women. Tuesday at noon about 30 women and men held a candlelight vigil at the main corner park in Winchester for the women who were massacred in Montreal.

Carolyn Seabrook, a member of the Sexual Assault Support Service Centre for SDG& Akwesasne and the Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre, urged the crowd to also remember women who currently live in fear or violent relationships.

"They may well join the list of those who have died at the hands of male violence if we don't take action immediately," Seabrook warned.

She says apathy towards violence in present day society fosters the continuance of violence directed towards women.

"What kind of message are we sending our youth when we see headlines like this 'Peewee coach charged in assault, 10 others ejected from tournament,'" said Seabrook holding up a copy of Tuesday's *Ottawa Citizen*, "We wonder where these kids get the message, look at the role model they have.

"I want to see things different, I want it to change and I don't want to have to wait for that to happen."

Also joining Seabrook in the vigil was Dr. Graham Jacques, an area physician and member of the United Counties Elder Abuse Committee. Jacques spoke about the victims of Lepine. All but one of the victims were engineering students at the University of Montreal. Thirteen others — mostly female — were wounded by Lepine, before he turned his semi-automatic rifle on himself. He blamed his own failures on "feminists".

"They were our future and when they died some part of all of us died and was made smaller," indicated Jacques.

He said violence is not a problem that can be given a "quick fix" through tighter gun legislation or stiffer prison sentences.

"Lepine didn't just happen. He didn't spring to life like an evil genie, like all of us, was a product of his encounters with society and his own private makeup...what we can do, is be mentally, physically and spiritually as non-violent as possible," noted Jacques. "We can work to change ourselves."

After reading the names of the slain and symbolically laying one red rose in memory of their deaths, the vigil's participants held a minute of silence before making a silent walk lead them to the Winchester United Church for luncheon and guest speakers.

Beating the jobless blues

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

ELMA — Unemployment hasn't been all lows for Tracey Adams.

With a creative mind, talented hands and encouragement from her family, the 26-year-old Elma resident has put her skills to work to her advantage by creating completely unique seasonal greeting cards.

"I was lying in bed Oct. 29 trying to think of what I could do to make money and it hit me," she says.

Having always created handmade and self-inspired cards for members of her family, she decided it was time for the rest of her world to have the opportunity to enjoy this hidden secret.

The greeting cards are put together with various mediums, including dried flowers, lace, beads and fabric. "Each one is different and hand-crafted," she adds.

Her family had always tried to encourage her, she explains, because they really like them. "They had suggested I make them and sell them, but I never did until now."

Adams's company, Klondike Creations, is a spin-off of a photography business she started while living in North Gower. "Klondike was the name of the street I lived on and I thought the word was really catchy so I decided to use it."

After moving to this area, she decided it was time "I pulled myself up by the boot straps and got on with my business."

Unable to find work, despite being a qualified graphic artist and photographer, she realized it was time to depend on herself for employment. "It isn't full-time, but it gives me something to do until I find a job."

Using the mediums she does to create greeting cards, is the best way she knows to express herself.



Tracey Adams has turned unemployment into an opportunity to enhance her talents at Klondike Creations. Currently, she is busy making Christmas cards, but is available to take requests for custom-made cards.

"I'm good at drawing, but I'm not fast and I'm too realistic. I draw from real life or a photo. I can express myself better in a crafty way I think."

By using this unique medium, "I can creat five or ten cards in an hour. It's far more feasible."

In the future, Adams hopes to bring her photography skills into her work as well by incorporating original photos into the cards. "It's also a way for me to get my freelance photography work out there."

As the seasons change, so will Adams's work. "I plan on taking my work further over the next months. When Valentine's Day comes I will introduce a new line and the same will happen for St. Patrick's Day and other holidays."

The cards are being sold in local drug stores and craft shops, as well, she sells them out of her house.

In addition to the greeting cards, Adams has also introduced a line of Christmas decorations which are handcrafted and self-inspired as well.

Both items are comparable in price to those of the mass produced cards and decorations.

However, adds Adams, the cards rarely have messages on the inside, "because that way people can say anything."

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Pets aren't presents: Shelter

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

The following article is based on an interview with Cornwall SPCA shelter supervisor Debbie Boulerice in December, 1993. While the dates in the story may have changed, the important message — that pets don't belong under the Christmas tree — remains the same.

CORNWALL — They're cute and cuddly. They're playful and entertaining. And there's an abundance of puppies and kittens, dogs and cats at the Ontario SPCA shelter for animals in Cornwall.

But the shelter again this year will not adopt pets out during the Christmas season — because they don't make good Christmas gifts.

"We're not adopting out Christmas presents," shelter supervisor Debbie Boulerice says. "It's not a good time to introduce a pet into the house."

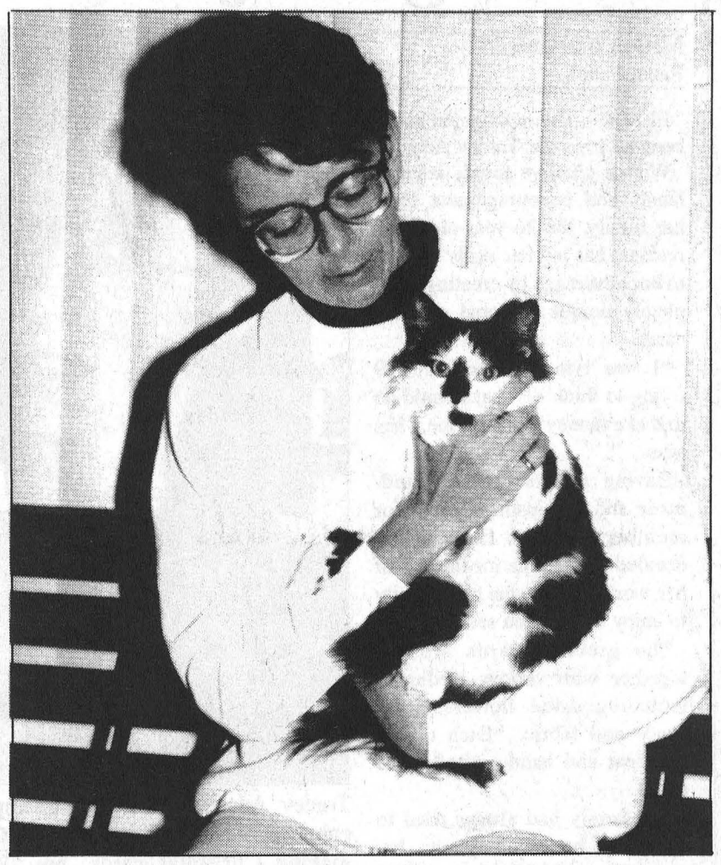
The shelter will be open during the holiday, but will not adopt out animals between December 16 and January 3.

Dogs and cats are not good presents for many reasons, Boulerice says. Christmas can be hectic enough without a young puppy or kitten running around. An animal needs a good two weeks to adjust to a new setting, and a house full of relatives and festive hubbub can make for a bad start.

"We get people in here Christmas Eve and you know this is strictly to have something under the tree Christmas morning," she says, adding that January is one of the busiest months at the shelter — as unwanted "gift pets" are being brought in.

Stopping pet adoption on Christmas morning is something most, if not all shelters in Ontario do. "It's something that's always done, just like we don't adopt out black cats on Halloween — we do get requests for them."

Boulerice says that while there are legitimate reasons for animals to be brought to the shelter, it is too often because someone didn't think before they bought a pet, or bought a pet for someone else as a gift.



Sneakers, a year-old female kitten, may have to tough it out over the holidays if she's not adopted by Dec. 16, when the shelter stops adoption of animals. With Sneakers is shelter supervisor Debbie Boulerice.

Pet buyers should know that a dog or cat needs attention, will cost money, make messes and can live 20 years or more.

Many animals are bought from "backyard breeders", who Boulerice says have no trouble selling pets at this time of year as long as the animals are cute and cuddly.

While putting a pet under the Christmas tree is a bad idea, there are alternatives for people who want to give the joy of pet ownership. Boulerice says putting a leash or food dish under the tree and looking for a pet after the Christmas rush is a good way to gradually introduce someone to a pet.

Another method is to give a book on dog or cat breeds as a gift, allowing the future owner to think about the responsibility and choose a breed suited to their lifestyle.

"If they're really interested, they can wait until after the holiday. They need to educate themselves as to what they want."

Families or couples can also visit the shelter in January when animals are again offered for adoption to see what is available that will suit their needs.

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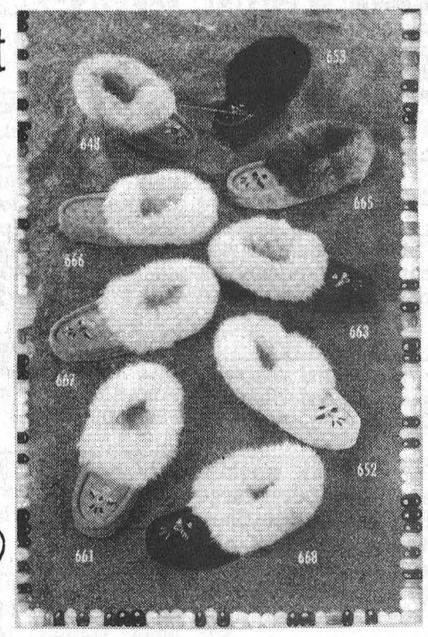

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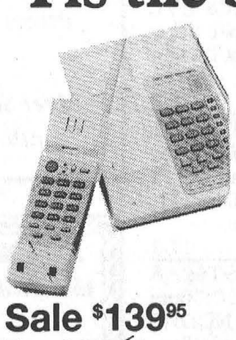

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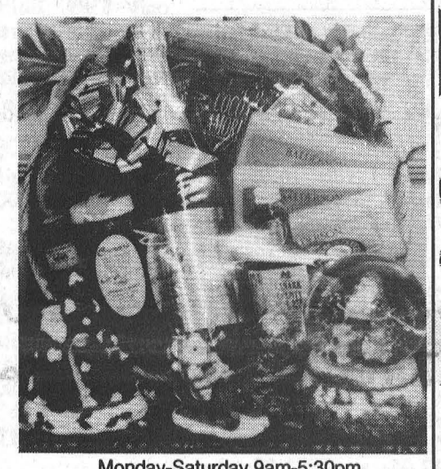

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17-1

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17-1

FOR SALE - Propane gas furnace, 120,000 BTU. Suitable for house or shop, $100. Phone 448-2550.
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NOTICES

NOTICE - The November raffle calendar winners sponsored by North Dundas Minor Hockey are: Nov. 4, $50, Edward Moran of Greenfield Park, Que.; Nov. 11, $50, Geoff Paas of Inkerman; Nov. 18, $50, Mabel Link of Winchester; Nov. 25, $50, Bert Hill of Winchester; Nov. 30, $100, Carman Carruthers of Chesterville.
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17-3

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17

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18-3

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17-2

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LOST - Wed., Nov. 30, 4:30pm, 2 end sections of scaffold with adjustable legs. Lost between Fulton Building and Grantley Rd. on Church Rd. Reward. Call Floyd Whitford 543-3657.
18

WANTED

WORK WANTED - Agency approved bilingual caregiver, centrally located in Morewood. Nutritious meals and snacks, crafts and activities. Full or part-time, reasonable rates. References available. 448-2526 - Jackie.
18

WANTED - Men and women 55 years and older. Singles or couples for casual bowling on Thurs. afternoons at 1pm. Special Rates. No prior bowling experience necessary. This is for fun, exercise and socializing. For more information call Dave at Chesterville Bowling Lanes 448-3535.
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CARD OF THANKS

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Sincere thanks to my family and friends for the flowers, gifts and cards I received while in W.D.M.H., also the food and many calls since coming home. Special thanks to Dr. D. Justus, Dr. Burke, Dr. Prins and the nurses on first floor for their excellent care.
Fern York
17

CARD OF THANKS
Merci Mon Dieu. Dites 9 fois je vous salue Marie 2 fois par jour durant 9 jours. Faites trois souhaits, le premier concernant les affaires, les deux autres pour l'impossible. Publiez cet article le 9 jour. Vos souhaits se realiseront meme si vous n'y croyez pas. C'est incroyable mais vrai.
H.B.
17

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank all my friends for flowers, cards, visits and transportation while I was a patient in W.D.M.H. Special thanks to Dr. Justus and nurses on surgical ward.
J.R. Bud Craik
17

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to say thanks to my family and friends for their visits and lovely flower and gift arrangements and special cards. Special thanks to nurses on 2nd floor and also the emergency of W.D.M.H. and Dr. Slowey and Dr. Jacques for their concern and care.
Stewart Hart
17

CARD OF THANKS
Cory Russell would like to thank friends and neighbors for all the lovely cards and gifts. A special thank you to Doris Hanna and to the Beckstead families. Thanks also to Robin Winters and Pauline Flegg and all who attended my two baby showers.
David and Tammy Hart
17

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT - Christian Reformed Church, Dixon's Corners, Sun., Dec. 18, 7pm. Refreshments following and babysitting provided.
18

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ROUND & SQUARE DANCE - Tri-County Country Christmas Pot-Luck Dinner and Dance. Sat., Dec. 10. Pot-Luck dinner at 6:45pm. Dance to follow from 8:30pm-12:30am.
17

YOUTH CHRISTMAS CONCERT - Please join our young people for a special evening of music and drama, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chesterville, Sun., Dec. 11 at 6:30pm. Everyone Welcome.
17

CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE - Come see Santa and pick up your Christmas baking at the United Church Bake Sale at the Community Hall, Chesterville (Institute Room), Sat., Dec. 10 from 10am-12 noon.
17

PAT'S POT OF GOLD & BRANDOR JEWELLERY OF MONTREAL - Just in time for Christmas, savings on all 10K and 14K jewellery. 50% off diamond rings. Next to Laurin's Hair Salon, Morrisburg Village Plaza Sat., Dec. 10 10am-4pm. Call 543-2513 for information.
17

KARAOKE PARTY WITH DEBRAN - Sat., Dec. 10 at Crysler Restaurant and Sports Bar.
17-1

CRYSLER RESTAURANT & SPORTS BAR - Fri., Dec. 16 live band "Illegal Limit".
18-2

CRYSLER RESTAURANT & SPORTS BAR NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY - With D.J. $5 advance ticket sales. Limited number. Light Lunch. Party Favors.
19-3

ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS CONCERT - At Nationside Pentecostal Church, 13 Albert St., Chesterville. Dec. 11, 7:30pm. Everyone Welcome.
17-1

NDDHS BAND CHRISTMAS CONCERT - Wed., Dec. 14, 7:30pm in the auditorium. Featuring NDDHS Concert & Jazz bands and choir. Special guests: Glengarry Dist. High School Senior Concert and Jazz band. Tickets at door. $3 adults; $2 seniors & students.
17-1

HAVE YOU STARTED TO PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS BAKING? - Let us do it for you. We have a wide selection of squares and cookies, fruit cakes and tourtieres. Don't be disappointed, order early. SWEET SISTERS BAKERY 448-2529.
17-1

MOREWOOD R.A. MONTHLY MEETING - Wed., Dec. 14, 8pm at Winchester Twp. Community Centre, Morewood. Everyone Welcome.

BINGO - Dunbar Recreation Bingo will be held on Sun., Dec. 11, 1994. Jackpot of $500 given that night. Doors open at 5:30pm. Bingo starts at 7pm. Al players must be 18 years of age.
17-2

MOREWOOD R.A. NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY - Tickets are now on sale. $20/person. Music by Record Runner. Midnight buffet. Call Marie Cousineau 448-2233 for your ticket.
19-4

TOY DRIVE - You can drop off new or nearly new toys upstairs at the Finch Arena on Sat., Dec. 10 after the Santa Claus Parade. Toys to be donated to local children's charities. Sponsored by Finch and District Optimist Club.
17-2

MUSICAL EVENING - With the Van Camp Singers and Sharon Adams, Morewood United Church, Sun., Dec. 11 at 8pm. Free with donation appreciated.
17

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL - Featuring "The Don Morrell Orchestra", Morrisburg Legion, 9pm- 1am, midnight buffet. Tickets: $28/per couple, Morrisburg Legion, Don Morrell, Iroquois Beckers. Tickets are limited.
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BINGO - Dunbar Recreation bingo will run the second and fourth Sundays of the month. Doors open 5:30pm. Bingo starts 7pm. All players must be 18 years of age.
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But this they wipe out never
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.

Sadly missed by
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Maureen and John,
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IN MEMORIAM

STEWART - In memory of a dear daughter and sister Marlene, who passed away Dec. 10, 1993.

What we'd give if we could say
Hello Marlene in the same old way,
To hear your voice and see your smile,
To sit with you and chat awhile.
But we can't bring the old days back,
When we were all together.
But loving thoughts and memories,
Will live with us forever.

Mom, Edith,
Sandra and Doug,
Joe and Helen
17

IN MEMORIAM

LE CLAIR - In loving memory of our son and brother Gerry, who passed away Dec. 13, 1985.

When family ties are broken,
And a loved one has to part,
It leaves a wound that never heals,
An ever aching heart.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Family
17

IN MEMORIAM

OUDERKIRK - In loving memory of a dear uncle and brother-in-law James Melburn (Bob), who passed away Dec. 2, 1992.

May the winds of love blow softly,
And whisper for you to hear,
That we still love you dearly,
And wish that you were here.
We hold you close within our hearts,
And there you will remain,
To walk beside us all our lives,
Until we meet again.

Always remembered by
Nieces Vivian Smith, Betty Lefebvre,
Norma Kearns and
Sister-in-law Golda Ouderkirk
17

IN MEMORIAM

STEWART - In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away December 10, 1993.

You will never know Mom,
How much we miss you,
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
And secret tears still flow.
How much it meant to lose you, no one will ever know,
And the heartaches will never go.

Love Always,
Steven, Gwen and Kathryn,
Nancy and Dale
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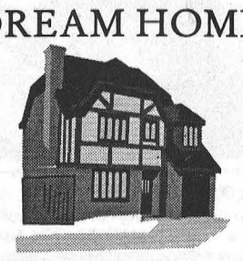
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Dec. 1994

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MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
July 1995

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CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, October 9, 1994
9:30 A.M.- Worship Service
July 1995



Loynachan-Acres pledge their vows

Katherine Heather Loynachan, daughter of Neil and (Maureen) Loynachan and (Ray) and Sandra Day, all of Northfield Station became the bride of Anson Wade Acres, son of Don and Suzanne Acres of Finch, Ont. at 7 p.m. Friday, September 9, 1994 in St. James United Church, Avonmore. Rev. Davis officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her Dad, Neil and her Mom, Sandra.

The maid of honor was Kathy Rutters, close friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were sisters of the bride Bonnie and Cindy Loynachan, special friends of both bride and groom Angie Casselman, Colleen Stewart and Lori Stephenson. Junior bridesmaid was Lacey Loynachan, youngest sister of the bride. Flower girls were Amber McMillan, cousin of the bride, and Jessica Jaeck, special little friend of the bride.

The best man was Wayne Carbino, long time best friend of the groom. Ushers were Roy Acres, only brother of the groom, Jason Pickup and Heath Day, both brothers of the bride, Sean Blaine and George Bozormeny close friends of both the bride and groom. Ring bearer was Tyler Loynachan, youngest brother of the bride.

A reception with a hot and cold buffet was held at the Finch Arena for all in attendance.

The happy couple will spend their honeymoon in the sunny south in December.

The bride is a graduate of both Tagwi High School and of St. Lawrence College, where she acquired a diploma in law and security. She is currently a sales manager with Aloette cosmetics.

The groom is a graduate of Tagwi High School and is currently apprenticing in his father's business, Acre's Electric out of Ottawa.

The couple reside in a new home they built at RR1, Finch.

Out of town guests were from as far away as New Brunswick and various cities throughout Ontario as well as New York State.

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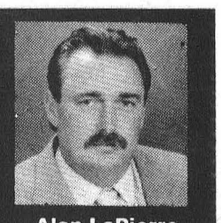

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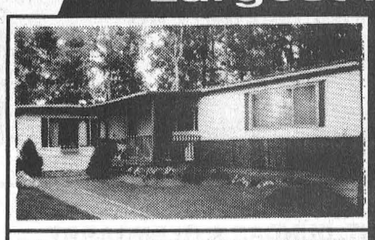

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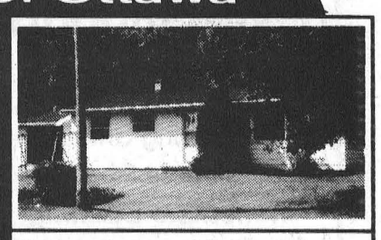

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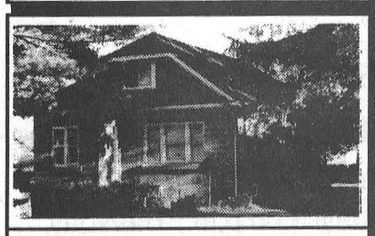

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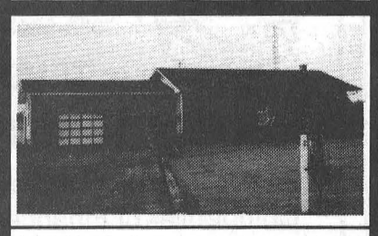

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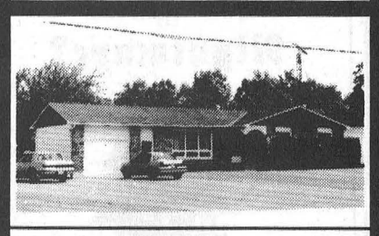

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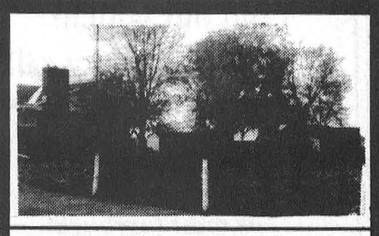

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Drugs and Boredom

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Bantam 'C' Demons lose 2-1, twice

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - The North Dundas Demons Bantam 'C' team found their unlucky number to be two. The Demons dropped both of this week's games with scores of 2-1.

The Demons first downfall came last Tuesday night when they travelled to Brockville to take on the Brockville Subway squad.

The first period remained scoreless until Demon Jarrett Simpson fired the puck between the posts at 7:57 of the first period. Teammates Darcy Roberts and Corry Cauvier pitched in on the assist.

The two remaining periods found the Demons unable to put a devilish trick into the net and hold on to their 1-0 lead, while the Subway squad chugged away at the net.

The Subway team netted single goals in the second and third periods for their 2-1 victory.

The Demons once again fell victim to the aggressive Morrisburg Lions in their 2-1 match-up last Sunday in Morrisburg.

The Lions' John Crawford was the first to net the puck at 4:17 of the second period to give his team a 1-0 lead.

A minute later, Demon Mike Deighton smoked the puck past Lions net-minder, Darryl Burns for a 1-1 tie. Darcy Roberts went in for the assist.

The score remained tied at 1-1 until there was just over a minute left in the game when Mark Wood roared past the Demons defence dumping the puck between Scott Millar and the posts for the 2-1 win.

Smith shuts down Shelp and Kelly

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - The White Knights' top scorers, Darrell Shelp and Greg Kelly, were shut out by Black Aces net minder Craig Smith as he led his Aces to a 5-1 victory over the Knights in last week's CTHL action.

The Knights' Aaron Sherrer was the first to score just minutes into the first period when he capitalized a beautiful pass from Jeff Holmes.

That one point was all the Knights were going to get.

With 18:01 left in the period, the Aces Don Marcellus, rifled the puck past the Knights' goalie to tie the game at 1-1. Pat Kelly assisted.

Paul Warren followed in Marcellus' blade tracks two minutes later on a feed from Sandy Johnston. This gave the Aces a 2-1 lead.

Kelly netted his first of two goals of the night when he drove to the net with 11:15 on the clock. Darren Kelly and Marcellus pitched in for the assists.

Marcellus then fired in his second goal of the night with help from Pat Kelly and Mark Smith.

The Aces led the Knights 4-1 going into the second period.

The Black Aces final goal of the night was potted by defenceman Pat Kelly who fired the puck into the net from the blue line. The Aces defeated the Knights 5-1.

In the second game of the night the Green Hornets out-distanced the Red Rockets and flew to a 5-4 victory.

The Rockets were hot off the top as Ken Byers came out shooting and gained an early 1-0 lead. Gary Klein-Swormink was in on the assist.

Five minutes later the Hornets buzzed into action as John Guy rifled one past the Rockets' goalie to tie the game at 1-1. Chris Williams and Dave Van Brusen pitched in for the assists.

With 5:16 remaining in the first period, the Rockets Kelly Ryan drove to the Hornets' net dumping the puck in for a 2-2 tie.

Hornets' centre, Ray Sherrer, fought through the Rockets defence and shoved the puck between the posts and the Rockets' netminder to recapture their lead.

John Guy solidified the Hornets lead as he drove to the Rockets net for the second time and the team's fifth goal.

But the Rockets were not out of fuel just yet. With just over five minutes left in the game, Ryan drove the puck into the Hornets net for a 5-4 game.



Touche pas!

The North Stormont Express remain in sixth place after losing two in a row this weekend. After being down 7-0 to the Embrun 72s, the Express came back to lose a respectable 8-5 at home last Thursday night. The Express were, however, unable to pull a goal out of their bag of tricks Sunday night. They were shut out by the Rockland Nats 14-0. The Express' next home game is against the Russell Lions this Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Finch Arena

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McRae on hand for store opening

FINCH - Local boy and Edmonton Oiler Ken McRae will be on hand to sign autographs and have his picture taken at the grand opening of R/J's Sports and Hobby Shop at 16 Main Street in Finch.

Photos with McRae are $2 and all proceeds go towards N.G.S. minor hockey.

The ribbon cutting ceremony is at 10 a.m. McRae arrives at 11 a.m.

The Valley and Poland's common ground

MAXVILLE - According to the atlas, 6,587 km separate Ottawa from Katowice, Poland. Thanks to the magic of friendly competition, 15 teenagers from the Seaway Valley intend to narrow that gap. They're out to win more than just hockey games. Call them ambassadors on ice.

The Seaway Valley 'AA' Major Bantam Rapids are taking their equipment to a new arena, in Poland, in February 1995.

These 15 boys are as excited as newly appointed ambassadors. And rightly so.

They're the only Canadian team to have been invited by the Polish Hockey Federation to participate in the Katowice International Hockey Tournament.

"It's a once in a lifetime opportunity," said coach Mike Ruest, "But organizing the trip is also quite a challenge."

In addition to 20 players and coaching staff, some 12 parents will also be making the trip.

"We're talking big bucks; therefore, heavy out-of-pocket expenses and major fundraising," said Teresa Wright, Rapids' treasurer.

In Katowice, a mining centre with a population of 369,000, is about 80 kilometers from Krakow in the southwestern part of Poland, these boys will get a chance to meet players, on and off the ice, from Germany, the Czech Republic, Hungary and of course, Poland.

"It should be interesting to watch Nick Grady, Shawn Martelock or Phil Richer trying to help their new friends locate places like Moose Creek, Crysler, Berwick, Finch, Williamstown, North Lancaster and Cornwall on the map," said Air Canada pilot Rick Loyer, who is also Rapids' Stephane Loyer's father and travel arrangement negotiator.

In addition to the tournament in Katowice, the team's itinerary calls for four exhibition games in other Polish cities as well as in the Czech republic. There will also be training sessions, sightseeing tours and a return flight via Germany.

Though most of the team members are fluent in English and French, these boys will still have to find new ways of communicating with their hosts.

Kurt, Kent and Kacey should have fun explaining Macdonald, McDonell and MacDonnell are not one in the same names. Obviously the shoulder-to-shoulder name on Pierre Tranchemontagne's jersey will draw the usual puzzelled queries. On the other hand, defenceman Doug Ferguson, won't have to explain why he's called 'Bubba'.

In preparation for the trip, parents and players alike have been involved in many off-ice fundraising activities.

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Eagles shot down by Aces and Bulldogs

Merchants, Raiders win NSIHL action

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - The Goldfield Eagles were shot down 9-0 by the high-flying Avonmore Aces in this week's NSIHL action.

Frank Sinfield and Murray MacDonald were the sure-shot shooters in this match up.

Sinfield was first to get the scoring underway as he fired the puck between Eagles goalie, Eric Tetreault, and the net. Steve Carter got in on the assist.

Just a little over three minutes later Brent Cater drove to net on a pass from Neil Sandilands for a 2-0 Aces lead.

Less than a minute later Dave Hanson increased his team's lead to 3-0 when he went to the Eagles alone.

Carter and Sinfield each potted the puck once more before the end of the first period for a 5-0 Aces lead.

Once again, the Aces came out shooting while the Eagles' wings remained clipped.

With 10:54 left in the second period, MacDonald scored his second goal of the night on a pass from Sinfield. Three minutes later Hanson brought the Aces lead up to seven points when he fired the puck into the net on a feed from Sandilands.

Cater also netted his second goal of the night with 5:43 left in the game.

The Eagles' Tetreault's punishment was finally over when Sinfield squeezed in the last goal of the night, and his hat-trick, with 4:04 on the clock.

The Finch Merchants and the Crysler Raiders battled it out to a 10-8 victory in favour of the Raiders.

The first period found both teams trading off goals and skating to a 5-5 tie at the end of the period.

Spinkes was the first to net the puck at 17:30 of the first period to give his Merchants their first lead of the game. deWit assisted.

Seconds later Chris Villeneuve tied the score at 1-1 when he drove the puck between the posts on a pass from brother Craig.

Gove was next to score for the Merchants when he dumped the puck into the net on a pass from Spinkes. Spinkes then went to the net for his own goal and a 3-1 Merchants lead.

Four seconds later the Raiders fired two goals into the Merchants net. Craig Villeneuve was first who was then followed by Kenny Konink. Mike Comarche and and Pierre Landry made the assists.

The game remained tied at 3-3 for the next three minutes.

Landry finally broke through the Merchants defence on a pass from brother Francois with 7:45 on the clock. Less than 10 seconds later Konink netted the Raiders fifth goal of the night.

Gove retaliated for his Merchant squad as he fired the puck between Raiders' goalie Richard Gauthier and the posts. deWit assited.

Spinkes nailed the hat-trick with just over five minutes left to play in the first period for a 5-5 score.

Spinkes was at the net at the start of the second period and gave the Merchants a 6-5 lead.

Konink, Stacey Moore and Lamarche all netted singles to give the Raiders an 8-2 lead before the Merchants started firing back.

Merchant deWit, netted his first goal of the night with help from Gove at 3:51 of the game.

Just seconds later, on a feed from brother Craig, Chris Villeneuve regained his Raider's two point lead when he snuck the puck past Merchants net- minder Perras. The score was 9-7.

Gove made one last attempt at catching up to the Raiders as he netted the hat-trick with 1:27 on the clock.

Lamarche scored the Merchants tenth goal of the night with under 30 left in the game.

Coming off of their win against the Merchants, the Crysler Raiders defeated the Avonmore Aces 7-3.

Both teams saw a lot of action in front of the net but it was not until the last two minutes of the period did any scoring happen.

The Raiders Andre Gosselin netted the puck at 1:54 of the first period on a pass from Chris Villeneuve and Pierre Landry.

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Classics still undefeated

Gallent: Andy's scoring machine

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - The Country Girls two-stepped over the Double Beauty squad to defeat them 3-2 in this week's Winchester and District Ladies Hockey Association action.

The Beauties came on strong in the first period as Karen Ouderkirk stuffed the puck between Girls' netminder Sherry Stewart's pads for a 1-0 lead. Tina Flichel and Marie Shelp assisted.

With just over six minutes left to play in the first period, Country Girl Lori Marriner tied the game up at 1-1 when she drove to the Beauties' net on a breakaway from centre ice.

Ouderkirk regained the lead for her Double Beauty team as Trish Burke and Flichel fed her the puck in front of the net. The Beauties led 2-1 going into the second period.

The Girls dominated the scoring in the second period while shutting out the Beauties from any scoring opportunities.

With 14:56 on the clock, Country Girl Jackie Morris tied the game up at 2-2 when she fired the puck between Lori Garlough and the posts on a pass from Pam Kirkwood.

For the rest of the period both goalies saw a lot of action in front of their nets but the Girls were the first to cash in on their scoring chances.

On a pass from Linda Hamelin and Joanne Droppo, Country Girl Kim McDermid stuffed the puck into the net with just over three minutes left in the game to give her team a 3-2 win.

Andy's Food Town's Christel Gallant was a one-person scoring machine as she single-handedly defeated the Sports Unlimited squad 5-0. Town goalie Carol Chesbro posted the shut out.

Gallant drove to the net twice early in the first period for two unassisted goals and a 2-0 Town lead.

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Midget and junior Lancers open b-ball season with wins

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

INGLESIDE - The 1994-95 high school boys basketball season is underway and the Rothewell-Osnabruck Lancers are off to a winning start.

The Lancers opened the regular season last Thursday afternoon when they hosted the Tagwi Warriors in a triple-header.

"We started up slow but we eventually won," said R-O junior coach Ray Glenn who's team defeated the Warriors 73-36.

"It wasn't until half way through the second quarter we got our rhythm and started shooting better," he said.

Although the game had a slow start for the Lancers it had a quick finish for one of its team members.

"Jason Pickup fell out of bounds and sprained an arm ligament. So now I'm out a starter but we're quite happy it wasn't broken," said Glenn.

Returning to the line-up this year is Pickup along with Robbie Beckstead, Matthew Ware and Jason Crites.

"He's (Crites) second string so he comes off the bench. He likes to shut the other team's guys down. He likes the challenge," explained Glenn.

The Lancers may have easily defeated the Tagwi Warriors but Glenn is quick to point out the season is long and has just begun.

"We just have to work hard and hope for the best...You try to make the playoffs and get the games at home, beyond that it's hard to speculate," he said.

Glenn does have one hope for the squad in the very near future.

"I hope we can get off to a better start. It takes time for them to get into the game. Hopefully that will change with time."

Beckstead was the Lancers top point getter against Tagwi, with 25 points while Ware sunk 14.

The midget Lancers were also winners as they defeated their Warrior counterparts with a score of 46-13.

"We played a very good game," said Lancer coach Bob Thompson.

"We lost an exhibition game and they learned what they did wrong in the following practise."

The Lancers were all over the Warriors from start to finish.

By half time the Lancers were ahead with a score of 26-9. The Lancers defence remained tight in the second half. The Warriors were only able to score four points.

"We had a good balance of attack all the way (through the game)," explained Thompson.

John Pollock and Derrek Gillard both scored 11 points for the Lancers. Steve Cameron shot for nine points and Matt Johnson sunk five.

"I have 12 boys on the team. That's two lines and both lines are evenly balanced."

The senior R-O Lancers had a tougher time defending their net against the Warriors.

"We didn't take care of the ball the way we should have. We didn't play as well as we needed to play to win," explained senior Lancers coach Mark Lewis, who's team lost a close 67-60 match to the Tagwi Warriors.

"Tagwi and Seaway are probably the strongest teams in the league and if we beat them, we've pulled off an upset," he said.

The Lancers had jumped five points ahead of the Warriors at half time (28-23) but were unable to hold onto it in the second half.

"That (losing the lead) becomes frustrating...Right at the end we gave up some passes and they (Tagwi) made some good shots," noted Lewis.

"We're going to have to be at our best all of the time. We can't afford to slack off."

Sean MacEachern was the Lancers top scorer with 14 points. Steve Telewiak was close behind with 12. Rob Murray sunk 12 points and Josh Morgan had 11.

"We had balanced scoring but we need some leaders to step up and take charge," explained Lewis.

Tagwi's top scorer was Darrell Sobering with 25 points.

"If we could have held him (Sobering) down a little bit we could have had a good game."

The R-O Lancers next challenge is against Char-Lan this Wednesday afternoon at Char-Lan.



Traffic is congested in front of Seaway's net as Rapids' goalie Shawn Martelock covers the puck. Rapids teammates Kurt MacDonald (92) and Nick Grady (4) help Martelock by holding off the the Blazers. The Blazers won 4-1.

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Rapids losing power, drop to third

MAXVILLE - With back to back losses to the Kanata Blazers (4-1) and to the Cumberland Barons (5-4), the Seaway Valley 'AA' Major Bantam Rapids slipped to third place in the ODMHA league standings.

The post-tournament-high syndrome and the absence of regulars Phil Richer and Bubba Ferguson from the line up, partly explains this momentary slump.

Kanata outplayed the Rapids from start to finish.

A light of hope flickered midway through the first period when Kurt Macdonald joined forces with Steph Loyer and Kevin Wright to get the Rapids on the board.

Although the Blazers received four times as many penalties the Rapids simply could not buy a goal.

The Barons made the Rapids look bad for a while, controlling the puck even in shorthanded situations, staking their claim to victory early in the game and planning to easily expand their 4- 0 lead.

Loyer tore up that blue print with a solo rush to Baron's net. Yves Ruest followed up with a pretend-to-miss shot which a Cumberland defenceman deflected into the net.

When pointman Nick Grady found the mark once more, the Cumberland squad became a bit nervous. Capitalizing on a man-advantage situation they registered the eventual winning goal.

The never-say-die Rapids retorted with a Grady-Ruest-Wright marker that took the team to the brink of a tie with the Barons, who managed to keep their perfect season record unblemished.

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Landry assisted Villeneuve seconds later for a 2-0 lead.

Villeneuve returned the favour on Landry's first goal of the night less than a minute later.

The Aces Kevin Poapst finally penetrated the Raiders' defence with 28 seconds left in the period for a 3-1 game.

In the second period the Aces Jeff Johnston tied the score up at 3-3 with passes from Poapst and Sinfield.

The Raiders dominated the remaining minutes of the second period by scoring four more times.

Lamarche dumped two goals into the net while Chris Villenueve and Konink each potted singles in the 7-3 Raider victory.

The Berwick Bulldogs dominated the Goldfield Eagles as they easily defeated the Eagles 17-8.

The score was 10-2 after the first period. John Grady scored both goals, unassisted, for the Eagles.

The Eagles rallied to score five goals in the second period but the Bulldogs were not going to be put down. They scored seven of their own goals for a final 17-8 score.

The Bulldog scorers were Dale Murray and Tim Ouderkirk with three each. Steve Tait and Albert Herfens dumped in two while Don Menard and Dan Dupple added singles to the total.

Troy Lalonde netted three goals for his Eagles while Brian Brown, Larry Delgreco and Roy Forgett all had single goals.

Boredom can lead to drug use

ST. CATHARINE'S - Recent studies have indicated that exercise may not affect drug use but it can affect the factors which relate to drug use.

A 1990 Canada's Health Promotion Survey revealed that approximately one million Canadians have used marijuana or hashish. Over 200,000 used cocaine or crack.

As expected, the softer, marijuana and hashish drugs, were mostly used by younger people.

Now more than ever, substance abuse is recognized as a symptom of developmental problems, such as low self-esteem and/or the lack of self-discipline.

Teenagers are cuurently unable to escape the media blitzes regarding the harmful effects of substance abuse. Peer pressure; however, as well as, low self-esteem and depression are more powerful than any media message.

William Montelpare and colleagues from Brock University reviewed the role of physical activity in reducing substance use by first improving self-esteem.

They concluded that instead of simple participation in recreational activity, it may be the success of that participation or the attainment or competence or skills that are more conducive to positive changes in self-esteem.

Recreation professionals could, therefore, successfully enhance self-esteem (and counteract drug use) by exposing young people to new recreation experience or helping them to attain higher levels of skills in familiar activities.

Another variable is boredom. Boredom appears to hold much promise in explaining substance use.

Many young drug users tend to spend their free time with their peers, in unstructured activities, leisure counselling may prove to be an effective approach to fighting boredom and structuring free time.

In order to counteract drug use, physical activity should, therefore, aim to structure free time and improve their psychological health.

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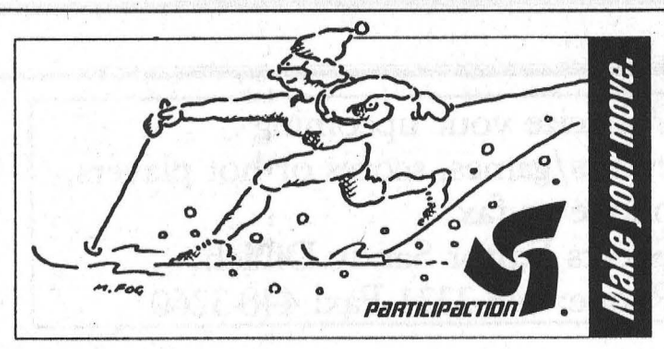

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Sports Unlimited's goalie, Carol Chesbro, looks back at her net in amazement after Andy's Food Town's Christel Gallant (11) scored one of her five goals.

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Classics still top WDLHL

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With 2:15 on the clock, Cathy Fawcett and Kathy Vandemheen fed the puck to Gallant who scored the hat-trick.

The Unlimited team managed to shut Gallant down for much of the second period.

It was not until there was under five minutes left in the period did Gallant skate through the Unlimited's defence and a 4-0 lead. Gallant repeated this move with 38 seconds left in the game for a 5-0 victory.

Stewart's Classics remain undefeated as they blanked Annables Jewellery 1-0.

Classics' centre Terry Hoy netted the only goal of the game on a pass from Kim Williams at 12:16 of the first period.

Carrie Nolan posted the shut out for the Classics.

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Berwick Thursday Night - Men's High Single, Mike Kearns 303; Men's High Triple, Mike Kearns 712. Ladies' High Single, Cathy 229; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie 607. **Team Standings** - Daniel 51; Mike B. 43; Roger 42; Alan 40; Steven 39; Michael 35.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Jason Beaudry 280; Men's High Triple, Jason Beaudry 727. Ladies' High Single, Louise Hamel 247; Ladies' High Triple, Louise Hamel 594. **Team Standings** - Gilles Beaudry 50; Alphonse Lafrance 44; Louise Hamel 41; Therese St. Pierre 40; Daniel Martel 39; Jean-Marc Drouin 38.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Tom Benjamin 281; Men's High Triple, Tom Benjamin 650. Ladies' High Single, Mary Lynn Plummer 292; Ladies' High Triple, Mary Lynn Plummer 745. **Team Standings** - The A-B-EZZ 54; Pinsetters 50; Wright Stuff 44; Slugville Slugs 38; Lizzies Dizzies 34; Sandbaggers 32.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Rob Termeer 318; High Triple, Mike Glaude 748; High Average, Mike Glaude 239. **Team Standings** - Stingers 52-1/2; Alley Rats 49; Seniors 48-1/2; A-Team 41; Country Boys 40; Raiders 33.

Finch Mixed League - Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 309; Men's High Triple, Cliff Middleton 646. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 255; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 704. **Team Standings** - No Names 47; Tony's Tigers 45; Raptors 43; Lane Lovers 39; The Teddys 38; B-G's 34.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Pat Middleton 252; High Triple, Pat Middleton 665. **Team Standings** - Shelley 60; Ria 44; Rae 43; Beulah 33; Kenda 27; Elaine 24.

Avonmore Mixed League - Men's High Single, Neil Bush 236; Men's High Triple, Neil Bush 595. Ladies' High Single, Viola McRae 230; Ladies' High Triple, Iva Bush 607. **Team Standings** - Mary 157-1/2; Manie 138; Iva 137; Viola 133-1/2; Florence R. 126; Shelagh 125.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Jack Joustra 276; Men's High Triple, Jim Cooper 684. Ladies' High Single, Gabrielle Van Embden 250; Ladies' High Triple, Gabrielle Van Embden 598. **Team Standings** - Jim C. 44; Jack 35; Brenda 31; Dave 26; Jim 20; Clarence 12.

YBC Peewee - Boy's High Single, William Elshof 133; Boy's High Double, Brian Middleton 252. Girls' High Single, Danielle Vachon 94; Girls' High Double, Isabelle Glaude 224. **Team Standings** - Mighty Bowlers 44; Power Rangers 41; Four Ninjas 355-1/2; Mighty Ducks 31-1/2; Blue Jays 29.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Michael Elshof 194; Boy's High Double, Kevin Glaude 324. Girls' High Single, Lisa Hummell 128; Girls' High Double, Jacilyn Hoogeveen 286. **Team Standings** - Panthers 66; Winners 56; Raptors 53; Morrons 46; Rippin Racers 44; Hawks 39; Alley Rats 32.

YBC Junior/Senior - Boy's High Single, Rodney Elshof 230; Boy's High Double, David Legue 384. Girls' High Single, Julie Robinson 191; Girls' High Double, Julie Robinson 354. **Team Standings** - Loonies 61; Five Aces 46-1/2; Blue Jays 46; Grizzlies 40-1/2; Raptors 30; Pinheads 28.

Williamsburg Mixed (Friday Night) - Men's High Single, Leo Sabourin 242; Men's High Triple, Gary Scott 664. Ladies' High Single, Diane Chater 245; Ladies' High Triple, Judy Simser 592. **Team Standings** - Hardwood Sliders 59; Mighty Ducks 53; Williamsburg Flyers 49; Close Calls 49; Pioneers 40; Red Caps 38.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Aurele Lavictoire 223; Men's High Triple, Yvan Rouleau 532. Ladies' High Single, Janine Quesnel 227; Ladies' High Triple, Jeanine Dignard 593.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Bill Leclair 241; Men's High Triple, Bill LeClair 651. Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper 302; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 667. Hidden Score 132 - Mel Palola 135. **Team Standings** - Bill Leclair 21207; Barry Fawcett 20363; Marilyn Payne 20030; Rita Cooper 19934; Jack Joustra 19711; Pete Kerkhof 19163.

Defenders League - Men's High Single, Jack Lochnan 235; Men's High Triple, Brian Buma 647. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Lalonde 227; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Lalonde 543. **Team Standings** - Brian 46; Donna 42; Cathy 41; Oswald 38; Debbie 33; Chris 31.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Sharon Shaver 272; High Triple, Sharon Shaver 779.



Rapids' teammates Kevin Wright, Miguel Lafleche and Jeff McKercher display the Bobby Orr print to be drawn for at the Rapids/CJOH No-Stars game January 7.

Poland bound hockey players

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"Soliciting ads is no easy task," explained Bruce McDonell.

"But parents have spared no efforts and sponsors have been generous," added Suzanne Lafleche.

Also very popular are the Bingo sessions held at the Cornwall Bingo Centre and organized by the players' parents, under the leadership of Odette Pitt.

Going equally well are ticket sales for a draw slated for December 17. Prizes include a numbered print of Bobby Orr, donated by Rob McIntosh; a basket of cheer too heavy to carry around and 10 other baskets of crafts and goodies, just in time for holiday gift giving.

Shirley Goulet and Carole Loyer, joint overseers of the foregoing activities, are also looking forward to filling the Maxville Arena to the rafters January 7 when the Rapids face the notorious CJOH No-Stars in what promises to be Seaway's toughest contest thus far in the new year.

FINCH MEN BROOMBALL LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PM
King Edwards	10	08	01	01	17	53
Bush Bandits	10	08	02	00	16	114
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Brownlee's	10	01	06	03	05	109
Smith	10	01	08	01	03	48
Shooters	10	00	10	00	00	52

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North Stormont	15	05	10	00	60	108	10
Russell	15	01	13	01	70	147	03

Fitness Forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N. N.D., B. Sc. Nu.

Why bother?



Our lives are in motion and the less we move, the less alive we become. We have bodies wonderfully designed for movement; in fact, in order for us to be healthy, and to be able to maintain that health, we must establish a proper balance between rest and activity. If we rest too much and don't balance our rest with enough physical activity, we aren't able to fulfill our true health potential. There is certainly no need to go on and on (moi?) trying to convince anyone that exercise is an important ingredient in any healthy lifestyle. In this day and age anyone who thinks that this is not the case, is beyond praying for.

There is an activity/activities for everyone. This, of course, varies greatly from person to person, as well it should. Different people need different routines, and we should never do more than our body type and lifestyle demand. Some of us exercise vigorously every day or so, while others look upon exercise with the same enthusiasm as they would look upon major surgery...perhaps because they were never properly exposed to it!

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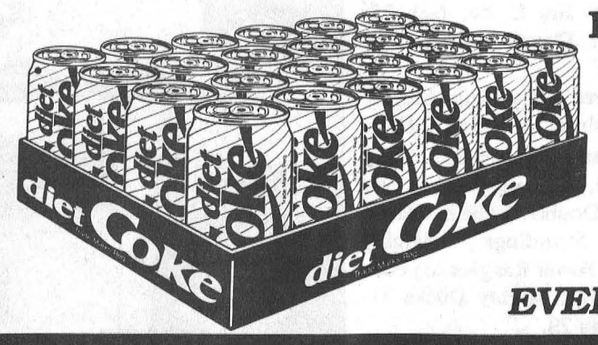

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BURN'S SLICED OR PIECE
HEAD CHEESE 3.59 LB 7.91 KG

SUNLIGHT 950 ML LIQUID
DISH DETERGENT 2.29

SUNLIGHT PKG OF 1
ALL PURPOSE CLOTH 1.29

QUALITY BEATRICE DAIRY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

SUNLIGHT 3 LITRE BOX SUPER CONCENTRATED
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 4.99

SURF 12 LITRE BOX
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 6.99

2 LITRE CARTON
CHOCOLATE MILK 2.89

BEATRICE 250ML
WHIPPING CREAM 1.49

BEATRICE 175G PKG ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT BOTTOM YOGURT 2/1.00

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6 GREAT CANADIAN
CONES 3.69

GOOD HUMOUR 2 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM 1.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12 FUDGESICLE, FROSTICLE CREAMSICLE
CREAMSICLE 2.99

WHITE SWAN 30 ROLL PKG WHITE
BATHROOM TISSUE 6.99

BEATRICE 1.89 LITRE
ORANGE JUICE 1.89

BEATRICE 500G ASSORTED
COTTAGE CHEESE 1.89

BEATRICE 500ML ASSORTED
SOUR CREAM 1.69

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 2.99

BEATRICE 2 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVOURS OLD FASHIONED RECIPE
ICE CREAM 4.69

BEATRICE 1 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FROZEN YOGURT 2.99

WHITE SWAN 12 PACK OF 150
FACIAL TISSUES 7.99

ROYALE PKG 60 WITH LOTION
FACIAL TISSUES 69¢

BEATRICE 4L BAG 2%, 1%, SKIM
FRESH MILK 3.59

BEATRICE 2 LITRE JUG ORANGE COUNTRY, APPLE OR GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE 1.99

BEATRICE 250G PKG REGULAR OR LIGHT
CREAM CHEESE 1.69

VALLEY FARM 1KG BAG
FRENCH FRIES 79¢

McCAIN PKG OF 4 ASSORTED VARIETIES
PIZZA POCKETS 2.99

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY 1 LB PRINT
CREAMERY BUTTER 2.69

CANADA GRADE 'A' DOZEN
LARGE EGGS 1.39

McCAIN 1KG BAG ASSORTED VARIETIES
VEGETABLES 1.99

WHITE SWAN 12 ROLL PKG WHITE
PAPER TOWELS 4.69