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Briefly

Windows damaged

CHESTERVILLE — Winchester OPP say a small air pistol or air rifle was used to damage three windows on an Albert Street house in Chesterville Dec. 10. Sgt. Brent Mattice said the windows were damaged but no evidence was found at the scene. Anyone with information is asked to contact the detachment or Crime Stoppers at 1-800- 265-TIPS. Const. Bryan Helmer is investigating.

A Christmas ride through Finch

FINCH — The public is invited on a sleigh ride through beautiful downtown Finch on Saturday, December 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. The ride is being organized by Lianne Acres-Hanna, and donations to the Heart Institute are being accepted.

CPS gears up for Xmas concert

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Public School's Senior Kindergarten to Grade 3 students will sing the sounds of the season at their annual Christmas Concert Tuesday, December 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Admission is free and everyone is welcome, and the donation of canned food for the North Dundas Food Bank would be appreciated. The public is also welcome to watch the dressed rehearsal at 10:30 a.m. the same day. Also, the school's rummage sale is scheduled for Friday, December 16, and parents are reminded that afternoon classes will be dismissed 45 minutes earlier than normal on Friday, December 23.

Traffic rerouted

LONG SAULT — Traffic west of Long Sault on Highway 401 had to be rerouted Monday after a tractor-trailor overturned into the west bound lane. Long Sault OPP Constable J.D. Doiron said the incident occurred after the driver of the truck lost control, crossed the median and blocked the east bound lane at 7:30 p.m. Although traffic was only rerouted for a short period, says Doiron, officers were on the scene directing traffic until Tuesday afternoon. The driver of the truck, 30-year-old Joel Champagne of Grantham, Que. began coughing and lost sight of the road when the incident occurred, says Doiron.

Electronics taken

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's assistance in solving a break and enter at an RR 2 Iroquois, Rowena Road residence. Thieves broke into the home through the back door November 17 between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. and once inside stole two VCRs, a computer, serial number 1192015, color monitor, serial number 324567844, Citizen printer, serial AKCHO1493 and three boxes of diskettes, a microwave oven, model 501-41595 and serial number 2100458, a 21-inch color television, a scanner and several other items with a total value of $5,900. 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 battle still brewing

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

MAPLE RIDGE — The fight over bingo in Winchester Township is far from over despite a land redesignation by council earlier this month.

Edsel Byers, who owns a vacant building on Hwy. 43, says he has given up in his bid for a large Class A bingo hall on the land, and says it is the township that has lost.

But councillor Ed Gibson, who voted against the land redesignation, says the rest of council is abandoning local charities by supporting a zoning that would allow even small bingos.

Council Dec. 5 amended its official plan to allow for the redesignation of Byers's property, the former Eagle Farm Equipment dealership on Hwy. 43, from agricultural to commercial use.

The move came after Byers and his consultant, Bill Buchanan, withdrew a proposal for a Class A bingo hall, similar to large bingo halls in cities.

Local service groups, which hold their own bingos in support of institutions such as Winchester District Memorial Hospital, opposed Byers's plan. And they also oppose the current zoning, which allows Byers to rent the hall for receptions, dances, and small bingos, if rented out for that purpose by a charitable organization.

Byers agreed to the redesignation, with the stipulation that the building will not be used as a Class A bingo hall, that it would simply be a commercial hall.

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Item was not sneaked onto agenda, reeve says

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

MAPLE RIDGE — An item on Winchester Township Council's agenda last Monday night "was not sneaked on at the last minute," says Reeve Claude Cousineau.

Councillor Ed Gibson agrees although the item which saw the approval of land redesignation in the township's official plan from agricultural to commercial was added to the agenda late, it shouldn't have been.

If the land in question, located on Hwy. 43 at Maple Ridge, is rezoned, it will be allowed to hold small bingos. However, a clause in the agreement between the township and Byers states, the building cannot house a large Class A bingo hall.

"Ratepayers had the right to know the issue of a bingo hall would be raised. As it was, I didn't know it was on the agenda until I arrived at the meeting," says Gibson.

The councillor also insists the late addition of developer Edsel Byer's planner, Bill Buchanan, to the Dec. 5 meeting's agenda was of too great importance to just add without proper notice to township residents.

Cousineau says albeit, the planner's name, Bill Buchanan, was added to the agenda later, "this is not uncommon." If it was decided the delegation be added after the agenda was typed by the clerk, "then how are we supposed to get it on those already sent out?"

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I want...

Eight-year-old Megan Lajoie of Chesterville made the most of her brief visit with Santa at the village's community hall Saturday after the annual Christmas parade. Megan was one of a number of younsters who told Santa what they expect to find under the family Christmas tree, and settled for a chocolate bar in the meantime. Christmas parades also held this weekend in Finch and Berwick boosted the area's holiday spirit. ***For more coverage of Santa's visit, please see pages 6, 9 and 14.***

Community rallies behind jeweller after thieves swipe diamond trays

CHESTERVILLE - Village merchants are rallying behind beleagured King St. jeweller Alan Sharkey, whose store, the Brookslyn, was robbed again Monday.

On Monday afternoon three trays of diamond engagement rings with a retail value of about $70,000 were stolen from the store, Sharkey said Tuesday. The loss was not insured, he said.

Prohibitively high premiums prevent the business from insuring this kind of loss he said.

A four-member group is suspected in the theft, according to Sgt. Brent Mattice of the Winchester OPP.

The four - two men and two women, all with swarthy complexions, well dressed and appearing to be in their early 30s - entered the store in the early afternoon and while one distracted a clerk, asking to look at a vase located high up on a shelf, the trays of rings disappeared, although the loss wasn't noted for about two hours.

Sharkey was not in the store when the theft occurred. A customer in the store at the time said one of the women was wearing a camel hair, cape-style hooded coat. The suspects were in and out of the store in less than 10 minutes.

This is the third time the Brookslyn has been robbed in the past four years.

Two men broke into the store at about 2 a.m. Thurs., Sept. 8 in a quick smash-and-grab operation and made off with five trays of assorted jewelry valued at $13,000.

But Monday's daylight robbery was by far the largest loss the store has had to endure since first opening in the late 1970s, and downtown merchants are voluble in their support of Sharkey.

Tuesday morning Reeve Jim Cook was encouraging village residents to support the local store in light of Monday's events.

"Alan has always been a big booster of the village and I hope the people will at least drop by and see what he has in store before Christmas time and at least take a look and support him.

"It's sad, but I guess there are some people out there who choose to make their living that way," he said of the robbery.

Mike Dean, of Mike Dean's Superfoodstore, said Tuesday, "It would be nice if everybody in the community at least visited the Brookslyn before Christmas.

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Enough's enough:
Seven volunteer for community policing committee

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A handful of Chesterville residents and merchants last Tuesday raised their hands and committed themselves to a better and safer village.

At a meeting to discuss the village's crime issues, seven people volunteered to form a community policing committee that with the help of police, will examine ways to reduce vandalism and theft in the village.

The move came after a frank, two-hour discussion of the village's perennial problems with the issues.

The community could institute nightly volunteer patrols armed with cellular phones or hire a private security guard or Corps of Commissionaires member as a "night watchman" to act as eyes for police, according to some of the options discussed.

But it will be a combination of initiatives, not just one that will effectively curb vandalism and theft in the village, it was decided.

The meeting, chaired by local resident David Bowman, featured representatives from village council, Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice and Brad Como, a board member of the Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers program. About 25 people, mostly merchants, came out to have their say.

Winchester OPP will assign a liaison officer to co-operate with the fledgling committee, which will meet with police in the new year to develop a specific direction, followed by objectives and goals.

Volunteers for the committee included Joyce and Alan Sharkey, Dave Adams, Cathy Cross, Frank Heerkens and Barry Leclair.

Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice said he was pleased with both the turnout and the outcome of the meeting.

"Overall I felt people were there with constructive ideas, trying to come up with some options to try and alleviate the problems of the past."

He also said he favors the idea of rotating patrols of the village, a system that is proving successful in Embrun, with a pool of about 200 screened volunteers. Armed with cellular phones, they tour the village by car in pairs. They do not intervene when they see wrongdoing, but call police.

Mattice told those present that according to a provincial formula, the Winchester detachment should be staffed with 15 officers. Officially, he said the detachment has 10 officers, but only seven are now actually available for duty. He said an additional officer will hopefully be hired by April.

"Our district commander is doing everything he can to provide resources to the detachment, but we're no different than any other detachment in the province," he said.

Those in attendance were urged to write their Member of Provincial Parliament and the Ministry of the Solicitor General to demand staffing levels be increased closer to the recommended level. But Mattice noted in the mean time, the community itself must take initiatives such as the volunteer patrol program.

"I'm here to encourage you," he said. "I feel it's a very necessary thing and a very worthwhile program. But you have to have someone step forward and say, yeah, let's do it."

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Bingo issue still unsettled

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Despite his bowing out of the issue, Byers said, "the misery of the controversy hasn't ended."

Referring to a 4-1 vote to accept the motion at last Monday's council meeting, Byers said, "I don't understand why (councillor) Ed Gibson continues to raise this zoning issue when it's already been passed."

In Byers's mind, he adds, "it's over and the issue should be settled."

Byers also says, "Gibson is not representing the views of township residents fairly. He's only representing one view."

With regards to a large Class A bingo hall, adds Byers, "we simply bowed out. The lines of allegiance were against it and we decided not to go with that idea and instead, do our own thing."

Obviously, Byers adds, "bowing out was not the answer."

However, he says, he is happy with the zoning as it stands and "we are prepared to live with that." It's the township's loss, Byers says, "as the money that could have been made is astronomical and can now be kissed goodbye."

The possibility of a large Class A bingo hall is no longer an issue, says Byers, "we now want to see the zoning finalized and to progress with our property. We want to clean it up and go ahead with the expansion plans for a mini-storage facility."

Byers said the entire issue of a large Class A bingo hall has been "narrow-minded since day one and now it's time to put it behind."

But Gibson disagrees.

"It is my opinion that elected officials are abandoning the volunteer workers of this community," by allowing for bingo of any size to take place in the proposed commercial hall, he says.

He feels the agreement made between council and Byers is insufficient when it comes to protecting the rights of the volunteers in the community. "Under the current agreement, bingo will be allowed in that hall, he says adding he supports ''no bingo period'' at the site.

And Gibson says he has not surrendered in his fight to prevent bingo at a comercially-run hall.

''It isn't too late for council to change the amendment again to include a notwithstanding clause which would disallow bingo of any sort in the building."

Gibson says he is representing the feelings of hundreds of volunteers in the community who have opposed a bingo hall.

With reference to the Nov. 3 all-candidates meeting prior to the election, "all council nominees were aked by the audience their position on the rezoning issue. All candidates made a no-bingo-hall-be-allowed response.''

Reeve Claude Cousineau says it's time to put the controversy behind for the time being.

Despite the changes to the official plan, the application for a hall to be established on the property in question will resurface again soon.

Prior to renovations beginning to the building, an application for rezoning must be approved.

Item not 'sneaked' onto agenda

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Township clerk Nancy Krisjanis said Buchanan's appearance was requested after the agenda had been drawn up and mailed out. No members of council were alerted to the change until they arrived for the Dec. meeting, she added.

Council is there for the residents to voice their concerns, insisted Cousineau. "If someone is late getting on the agenda even if they just show up at the meeting, we will listen to what they have to say. There was nothing wrong or illegal with what we did."

Cousineau said he received word Friday Gibson was upset with what had taken place at the council meeting, "but that's his problem to deal with."

As well, he added, if Gibson is further concerned with Byers's application to establish a commercial hall, then he can voice his argument when the land comes up for rezoning.

So far, only the official plan has been changed to allow redesignation of the land. "It still has to go for rezoning."

Another public meeting will then be held. However, adds Cousineau, usually there isn't much controversy voiced over rezoning issues.

R-O band delights seniors

Ingleside Senior Citizens Club met for the annual Christmas dinner on December 5 with 81 members and guests in attendance.

President Margaret Markell introduced the guests at the head table. She thanked the ladies of St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church for the delicious meal graciously served on beautifully decorated tables with placemats made by Grade 2 students. Members wrote notes on the mats expressing thanks and appreciation for the students efforts. An offering was taken for the Ontario Kidney Foundation.

Winners for the Christmas raffle were Shirley Fawcett for the wall hanging, Maureen Morgan for the afghan and Shirley Hall for the cheque. Recipients of the three poinsettias were Freda Brownell, Lennie Buckmaster and Ada Gallinger. Rita Partridge welcomed the Rothwell-Osnabruck High School band and choir under the direction of Susan Rutters. The program included some Christmas music and the audience joined the choir for some of the Christmas songs.

Man dead, woman critical after accident

Michelle Valiquet
Special to the Record

WINCHESTER — A South Montain man was killed and a Chesterville woman critically injured in an early morning accident on Hwy. 31 Friday morning.

About 7 a.m., a 1994 GMC pickup truck operated by Herman Murray Flemming, 52, was eastbound on Cty. Rd. 38 (Holmes Road). Flemming entered the intersection at Hwy. 31 and collided with a northbound 1987 Ford driven by Tracy Robinson, 23, of Chesterville.

According to Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice, witnesses at the scene say Flemming's truck rolled from the force of the collision impact tossing him from his vehicle.

The truck came to rest in the deep ditch area north of Hwy. 43 east, then exploded and burned. Flemming was pronounced dead at the scene.

Winchester Fire Department arrived first at the accident site. More than a dozen firefighters worked to extinguish the burning car and use extrication equipment (Jaws of Life) to free Robinson from the twisted wreakage of her compact car.

Once free, Robinson was rushed by ambulance to Winchester District Memorial Hospital where she was airlifted to the Ottawa General Hospital. At last report she was listed in critical condition.

Traffic was detoured from the accident site for three hours as firefighters cleaned up the debris strewn across the accident site for several hundred metres. Broken glass, chrome automobile parts and personal belongings littered the area.

Mattice said the police are continuing their investigation of the accident.

"There are a few minor details to wrap up," he added. "We just want to know as much as possible before we finish our investigation."

The tragedy has hit hard the two small communities were the victims lived.

Joel Steele owner of the Country-Boy-CountryGirl, a clothing store where Robinson worked part-time, said she is extremely well thought of by her co- workers.

"She is one of the finest young citizens in our community," said Steele, adding Robinson had managed his Country Sole store for several years before obtaining employment in Ottawa. She was travelling to her job the morning of the accident.

"She continued to work part-time and do our books for us. She also pitched in during busy times," said Steele. "It always seems like God wants the good ones up there with Him."

Flemming, who is survived by his wife Judy Winona Brown and three children, was also heading to work the morning of the mishap. He was travelling to his lineman's job in Hammond, a small hamlet north of Casselman between St. Pascal and Bourget.

Oland Brown, Flemming's father-in-law said he will be remembered as a family man who loved sports.

"Murray was a nice guy and a very careful driver," noted Brown. "I don't know what happened on Friday."

Brown said his son-in-law previously played basketball and hockey and liked to watch baseball, as well as being an avid bowler. He bowled twice a week with his wife in South Mountain.

"He liked nothing better than to have a good time with his family," said Brown.

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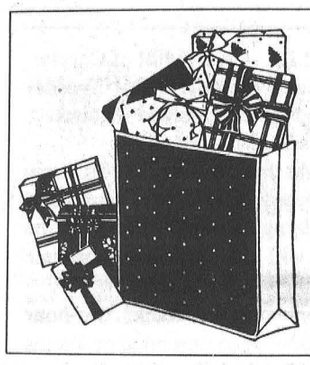

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Committee formed

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Mattice also stressed the importance of calling police when suspicious activity is seen, and the importance of people who are willing to testify in court as to what they have seen.

Brad Como discussed the merits of the Crime Stoppers program, which offers rewards of up to $1,000 for tips from the public that lead to arrests. He assured the group that anonymity is guaranteed.

The meeting included a discussion on the "gang mentality" that is displayed by some youth on Halloween, youths who wear masks to protect their identities while mischief takes place.

It was noted that while as many as 50 youths may congregate on Halloween or other nights, it is probably only about a dozen local youths who cause vandalism problems.

"Halloween has been a big event in Chesterville, for what I am told, a long, long, long, long time," said Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook.

Cook also said he believes a majority of thefts are not being done by locals, but by organized gangs from the Ottawa area.

Cook said while he doesn't have the answers to solving vandalism and theft, "I live in the village and I'm just as concerned as you are."

Jeweller Alan Sharkey said two break-ins in the last four years have cost him a substantial amount of money. He said both incidents were between 2 and 5 a.m. on weekdays, and in both cases, police response was reasonable.

But because the thieves were in and out so quickly, he said, there was nothing to be found at the scene when police arrived. Sharkey said he was disappointed, though, that no one came forward with information.

"It seems hard to believe that virtually nobody saw or heard anything."

Also discussed was the safety of village seniors, some of whom have expressed a reluctance to walk in certain parts of the village's downtown at night.

Grocer Mike Dean said he overheard two elderly women recently who said they had moved out of the village because of "vandalism and rowdiness at night."

"I was rather taken aback by what they said," Dean noted, adding that he is concerned the village has a bad reputation.

The importance of recreation opportunities for youth was raised by councillor Sharon Casselman, who said she felt the youth have no place of their own but the street corner.

But the idea of striking a second citizens' committee to look at recreation was nixed when Cook noted the village already has a recreation committee, which could explore the issue.

It was also noted that Jim Sullivan is still looking for someone to open a pool hall and arcade for youth in the vacant Fulton Block on Water Street.

Roxborough suspends clerk, calls for review

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK — In a surprising and abrupt move, Roxborough Township's new council has hired a consultant to perform a full review of the township's banking, bylaws, procedures and resolutions, and has suspended clerk-administrator Gary Drysdale for two weeks, with pay and benefits.

The motion to suspend Drysdale was put forth shortly into the new council's first meeting Dec. 1, and was passed after a short discussion behind closed doors.

Drysdale was then told to leave at a council meeting and was escorted by police, who were present, as he cleaned out his desk.

In an interview Monday, Roxborough Reeve George Crites said the review was something he had called for during his recent election campaign.

Of Drysdale's suspension, Crites said it was "Only fair to Gary that he be released on pay with benefits while the investigation is going on," that the investigator would have "room in the office to do the investigating."

But while Drysdale's suspension is to last until Dec. 15, Crites told the Record that his return is unlikely.

"He's free to go to another job if he wants, but he will not be coming back to Roxborough by the best information that I have," Crites said, adding "I personally have nothing against Gary but the investigation may prove me otherwise."

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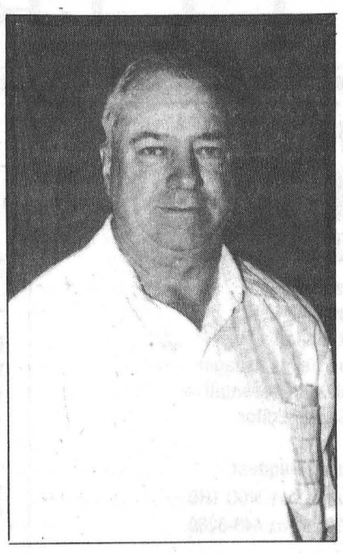
-Roxborough Reeve George Crites on suspended clerk



Crites said the investigation will focus on procedures followed by the previous council and Drysdale, but not township staff.

The audit will be performed by Ray Poulin, an Orleans municipal affairs and administration consultant who has "come out of retirement" for the task.

Poulin was considered a year ago for the clerk-administrator's position when Eddy Wright left the office, the same position that was awarded to Drysdale.

The cost of the three-month audit is expected to be about $30,000, but Crites said he hopes the cost will be offset by "recovery."

Council appointed former assistant clerk Paulette Valley as interim clerk at a salary of $32,000 per year, but for a period not to exceed four months.

Councillor Alton Blair said in an interview with the Record he was surprised to see two police officers at the meeting, and surprised with the turn of events. And he says now he regrets supporting the original motion.

He told the Record he had originally supported the suspension with the understanding it was only for two weeks, and because his pay was not suspended.

But Blair, the only member of the previous council who was re-elected, said Monday he had just learned that a move to increase the length of Drysdale's suspension by a week was on the agenda for a meeting Tuesday night.

"I still don't know what they're looking for," he said, noting that the spending of money on similar matters was a complaint against the previous council, and that financially, "everything that's done reverts back to the taxpayers."

Blair and council newcomer Don Massia were the only two who did not support the hiring of Valley.

Drysdale could not be reached for comment.

Former Roxborough reeve Carson Payne called the situation "weird," noting that an interim audit had just recently been completed and showed that while some matters needed to be caught up on, the books were in order.

Payne said he believes the council members who are members of the Ratepayers Association are simply fulfilling campaign promises by calling the review.

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Editorial

An unfortunate example

At a meeting last week to discuss crime issues in Chesterville, Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice stressed the importance of a public that is willing to come forward with information about crimes.

And jeweller Alan Sharkey told those in attendance that two major thefts in the last four years had hurt him substantially.

No one at the meeting could have imagined that less than a week later, the issue would come into focus so strongly, and so soon. But the theft at Sharkey's Brookslyn Monday, in which more than $70,000 was lost, was a tragic and unfortunate example that what was said at the meeting is true.

It's not hard for us to imagine how devastating an uninsured loss like this is for one of our own merchants, one who has played an active role in the village.

The theft underscores the importance of public support at a time like this. The thieves were in town in broad daylight, and were no doubt seen by many of us.

If you saw these four people, their vehicle or anything else that might help police investigate, you have at the very least a moral obligation to come forward.

Optimally, witnesses are willing to testify in court. But there's always Crime Stoppers, which offers a reward for tips that lead to an arrest. The number is 1-800-265-TIPS, and anonymity is guaranteed. It's perhaps not as effective as the aforementioned, but it's much better than nothing.

Also, as a community, we should rally behind Sharkey and his business when it is needed. As Reeve Jim Cook suggests, pop in to the store and take a look around, do some extra Christmas shopping.

The formation of a committee last week to study ways of curbing theft and vandalism is an encouraging step for the community. Some good ideas were discussed, frankly, and some effective options proposed.

And it's hard to say what might have prevented this incident, it could have happened to anyone, anywhere at any time. But it did happen, and the test has begun.

We as a community must do what we can to help police solve the crime, and support Sharkey and his business.

Because it's by taking a stand and coming forward, such as the seven who volunteered for the community policing committee have done, and by not being afraid to tell police you have seen something, that we can make a difference.

Off The Record

Life with a sweet little rock'n'roller

By Robin Morris
Rock'n'Roll Editor

THE FOUNDATION OF A SUCCESSful marriage is a commonality of interest. Something each member of the couple enjoys doing with the other. Something you can share to the exclusion of all else and all others.

For some it's cross country skiing. For others it's clipping grocery coupons, line dancing or buying matching snowmobile outfits so you can make a fashion statement while dancing in the grocery store express lane line-up as some brain dead buffoon with enough groceries to supply the Shepherds of Good Hope through the next 10 Christmases checks through ahead of you.

For us it's rock'n'roll. And not just any rock. We wouldn't be caught dead with a Boney M album in our house. For my talented and charming wife, the lovely Mrs. Morris, and me it's the Rolling Stones, the Greatest Rock'n'Roll Band in the World.

And I feel, Gentle Reader, that I have been remiss for not having properly introduced you to the Petite Treat in the three and a half years I've been writing these misguided missives. Let's rectify it right now.

"Gentle Reader, this is Kieron. Kieron, this is my Gentle Reader."

"Hi! Gee, I like your hair."

And what do you do when your wife is suffering from the rockin' pneumonia and the boogie woogie flu?

Simple.

Get tickets to a Stones concert in Montreal and head to the Big O where for a few hours you can forget you're forty-something, with a mortgage, car loans, kids, jobs and Christmas and all its expenses hurtling towards you like a runaway freight. Where you can be at a rock concert and unlike the Generation X'ers surrounding you, be the only ones really in the know, the only ones to have drunk from the holy grail of real rock and know ALL the words to ALL the songs, from the ones, like *Not Fade Away*, first recorded in 1964, to *Out of Tears* from Voodoo Lounge, released 30 years later.

For us, like many of our age group, the most wrenching question of the sixties was: the Stones or the Beatles? The Mop Tops or the Princes of Darkness? *Hey Jude* or *(Hey, hey, you, you) Get Offa My Cloud*? Yoko Ono or Marianne Faithfull? (Did you even have to think about that one?) The kind of guys you'd take home to meet your parents or the kind of guys you'd hang out with in a pool hall?

My wife - sweet little rock'n'roller that she is - and I have discussed this endlessly and always reach the same conclusion: the Beatles were too cute by half, although we acknowledge their contributions to the Stones' early development with Lennon and McCartney's *I Wanna Be Your Man*. But hey, Haydn helped out Beethoven in the early years and can you name any of his hits?

Mick Jagger was quoted in the sixties as saying he'd rather be dead than still singing *(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction* at age 45. Well, Mick is now 51 and a grandfather and the seventh song in their set was, you got it Pontiac, *Satisfaction*, first recorded more than 29 years ago and still the anthem of the Boomer generation, Keith Richards's fuzz-box riff making possible guitarists like Jimi Hendrix and the explosion of late sixties, early seventies rock experimentation.

It was an intimate little gathering in the Morgue on Pie IX, 50,000 cross generational fans in full-throated roar as the first beats of *Not Fade Away* - was Mick making a statement here? - announced the Boys' arrival on stage, instantly wiping away the painful memory of a tepid effort by the opening act, the Spin Doctors, a band that may be ready for a stadium show in 20 or 30 years if they don't end up impotent from carrying around that *Pocketful of Kryptonite*.

They segued effortlessly into *Tumbling Dice*, all 1500 computerized stage lights blazing and all 32 column speakers creating a blanket of sound so thick that every individual in the Olympic Stadium - and where else can you get a beer delivered to your seat while watching the Stones live? - felt alone and wrapped tightly in it (the sense of isolation heightened by the decibelic level, which was so high you couldn't communicate with the person sitting next to you unless you could sign).

Back with the band, Mick ceased to be just another pop crooner like David Bowie or the execrable Sting, and was again the ageless front man, strutting like *The Little Red Rooster* and belting *It's All Over Now* through the exaggerated (X-Jagger-rated?) lips that are now the band's symbol.

Keith and Ron Woods, looking for all the world like the cartoon crows Heckle and Jekyll, remain the tightest guitar duo in the genre, fluidly exchanging leads and enjoying themselves more than they've seemed to since Keith, still chain smoking Marlboros, underwent his blood exchange therapy to get rid of his heroin habit.

Even if the lines on his face are etched more deeply than weather patterns on an Environment Canada map, he can still hit the notes and his searing riff on *Sympathy For the Devil* can, if you're sitting in the wrong position, still weld the "went to college" and the "let's have one more before we hit the road" lobes of your brain.

On Wednesday night we were still coming down from the concert's adrenalin-draining energy, gradually resuming our middle-aged lives as we cranked up Hot Rocks on the kitchen stereo, Kieron at her sewing machine and me at the ironing board, trying to get a shirt pressed *Between the Buttons*.

Oh well, it'll only be another five years until we see them again. And in the meantime *It's Only Rock'n'Roll* (But I like it, like it, yes I do...).



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

The midday sun, low in the southern winter sky, foods our living room with a warm light There is an air of busyness about the house for presents are being wrapped, cards are being written with special notes in them for longtime friends, cookies are baked and stored, a cedar wreath is fashioned to replace the braid of Indian corn on the door, friends greeted.

And, it's good to stay put for I'm bazaared-out. "I never thought I'd live to see the day," the Farmer replied later in the day when I foolishly told him how it was.

Bazaars and craft sales indicate a traditional way of life which has been maintained, yea, expanded upon in recent years.

A way of life which includes attending church, being a member of at least one service club, as well as patronising all the harvest suppers and sales of work put on by the good ladies and men of the groups.

If one afternoon, you should see a lot of cars parked before a church hall, just walk in, and you will find men and women drinking tea and eating tiny sandwiches and sweet treats.

At a long table you will observe a vast array of baked goods, pickled, jams, jellies, and homemade candies, and gradually passing the stages of aprons to woolen mittens and socks to wreaths and toilet paper covers.

These are all for sale, and the ladies behind the table will take your money, bag your purchase, and give you a warm smile to send you on your way.

There are no less than ten churches in our town, and four other rural churches that form a pastoral charge in which the Farmer and I have membership.

Each of these churches has its ladies' group, while in addition there is the Kinettes group, the Hospital Auxiliary, etc., etc. So, we are invited to attend each others bazaars and sales and suppers, rarely enquiring if they be for this or that.

In true rural life everyone within a twenty-five mile radius is your neighbor, especially in November and early December, and no one can isolate himself as you might in a big city.

One might say that the whole is responsible for the part, and the parts for the whole since we have been brought up to believe that where two or three are gathered in the Name, it must hold good.

So, it is with a light heart and a lighter step that I sally forth on the first of November to attend my first bazaar, drink my first of many cups of tea, eat my first pink cream cheese sandwich in which there is a cherry slice anchored firmly in the middle. Then, I progress to the sweet treats, chocoholic that I am.

The fellowship is good, so are the lunches, so is the baking I purchase and take home for good eating.

Along about December first, a certain fatigue of the spirit as well as the body sets in, accompanied by an overpowering urge to scream 'Help' when yet another invitation is tendered to another bazaar or craft sale. It's like cabin fever in reverse!

Then comes the morning when I crawl out of bed and announce, "I'M BAZAARED-OUT!" I simply can't face another sea of smiling faces, another pink cheese sandwich complete with cherry nor even a green one with a pickle, and I certainly can't drink another cup of warm tea.

The Farmer chuckles and wisely says nothing for a few hours, dreaming I'm sure of a return to roast beef or fried pork chop dinners.

Later, much later, I announce that it was good fun, "and next year I'll do it all again. But not yet, not just yet..."

Out-of-doors the days can be beautifully clear; or they can be sullen and gray with sleet. Or there can be a light dusting of snow which must be dusted off the Yule log before carrying it into the house to be burnt on Christmas Eve. The Farmer saves the finest birch log for this purpose.

Sleigh bells, which used to ring from the harness of the farm horses, now are hung on the door to announce the coming of visitors. Up and down the valley, Christmas preparations are being made for the celebration of the Birth in church and home.

It is interesting to recall other times and to remember that in the Middle Ages in Europe, the church was in its greatest splendor and the celebrations were grand indeed.

After a while the festival degenerated into a secular season of much mischief and was so bitterly opposed by the Protestants led by Oliver Cromwell that when they came to power in England they abolished the observance of Christmas in church, home, and country.

And so the celebration of Christmas waxed and waned through the years depending on the whim of the religious leaders of the day, and the circumstance in which a country or people found themselves.

From the British Isles came the custom of the Yule log; of decorating churches and homes with holly, mistletoe, wreaths of rosemary and box and yew; of feasting with plum puddings and mince pies.

From the English, too, came the custom of visiting with friends and neighbors, of singing carols, of shouting Merry Christmas, which in very early days meant a blessed or peaceful Christmas.

As our country became more diverse in nature, many new and delightful traditions were added to the season, all of which contribute to our celebration of lights in this the darkest month of the year.

From our neighbors who aren't Christian we have learned of and shared in their special day celebrations and we are all the richer for these experiences.

So, to our Christian friends we will shout "Merry Christmas" and to our other friends we will use the old "Wassail" greeting of "Be Thou Well" which is not necessarily confined to Christmas festivities.

Reflections

Living life peacefully with Harry Palmer

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

Harry Palmer is a gentle man.

When he speaks, words flow softly from his lips. His eyes are a serene pool of blue, except for the odd twinkle when he laughs.

It's an endearment he doesn't work on. That's just the way he is and has been for the past 80 years.

His birthday was just one of the activities taking place Thursday at The Second Hand Store in Chesterville where he volunteers each week.

"We just love him here," chirps another volunteer. "If he doesn't show up on Thursday, we worry about him."

"They (other volunteers) overstate things a bit," he supposes. "I really don't deserve this notoriety."

Whether or not he deserves it is irrelevant, adds another volunteer, "we want to celebrate his birthday."

With two cakes and eight volunteers, Harry takes a seat for a break sorting clothes and shares a few laughs with his greatest admirers.

What goes around comes around, says the man who shares the same looks as did the legendary Colonel Saunders. "Oh, I know we look alike. People always tell me that." On this particular day he even sports a white shirt like the late colonel.

Harry was born eight decades ago in Smiths Falls. "They carried me out and I brought myself back in," he quips. As a three-month-old infant Harry was moved to Montreal. "My father was a railway engineer and we were always being transferred."

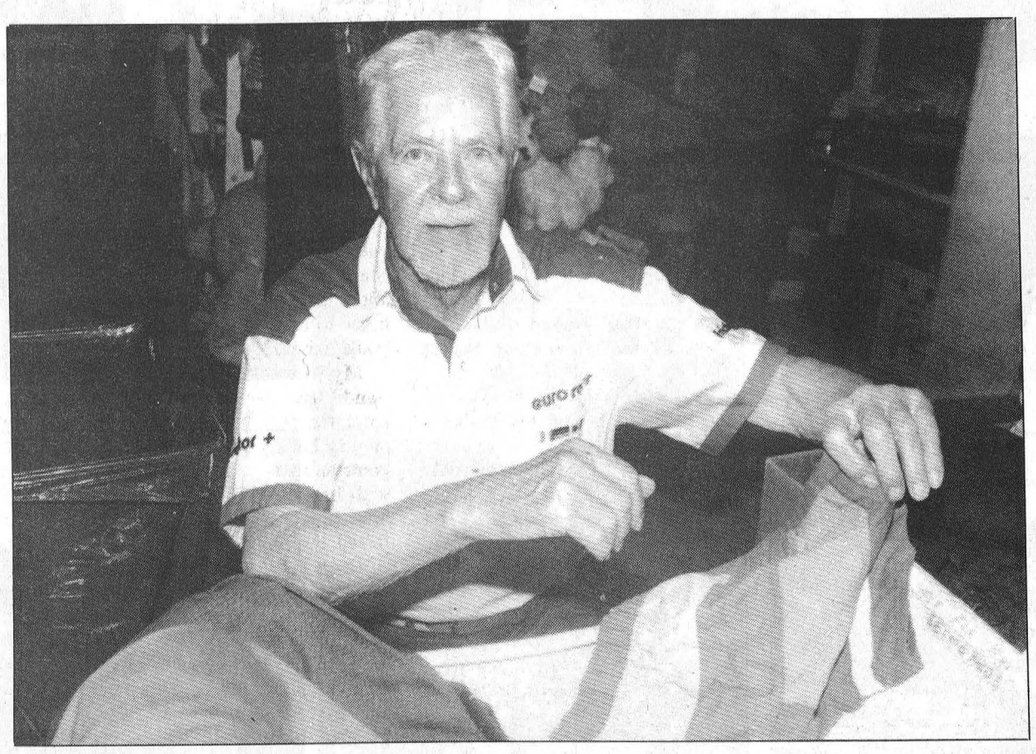
In Montreal he attended public school and then high school, he explains, having graduated from Cote St. Paul.

"It's all so long ago that I forget it easily. I did go back to school though when I was about 40."

Following school Harry went to work for the Canadian Pacific Railway. "And I got in on my own," he states firmly. His father had absolutely nothing to do with his being hired.

For the next 18 years he worked in the purchasing department as a buyer. "I bought all the linens for the hotels and food for the steam ship line."

When his time was up he moved on to Pratt and Whitney Aircraft where he also worked as a buyer. "They had a big plant in Longueil and another in Hartford. I really enjoyed my job there. I wouldn't have stayed 27 years if I hadn't."



Harry Palmer enjoys his volunteer work.

During his career years, his family life was also growing. He married his wife, Adele, in 1939 and together they adopted two children. Both Harry's boy and girl are now grown and living on their own. "My son isn't too far from here, but my daughter is in Vancouver."

Harry's life began in this area in 1967 after he bought a farm at RR2 Ingleside. Although "Montreal is a beautiful city," he didn't want to spend his retirement there. "I could see the writing on the wall for Quebec and felt it best to live somewhere else."

It was in 1970 that Harry made the move to Ontario's rural life. "It's quiet here. I cut the hay and wood and I'm always doing something."

A large garden on his property has always been his passion in the summer. "I guess I have what they call a hobby farm."

His relaxed attitude towards life makes Harry a kindred spirit to most. "I enjoy people and I enjoy working with the people here at the Second Hand Shop," admits Harry, who is known for bringing treats every Thursday morning.

As a volunteer at the shop, he explains, he is kept busy sorting clothes and household items. It's a change for the man who spent a great deal of his career travelling. "I travelled every day for a year once."

Most of this travel was done in the United States, he adds.

Another one of Harry's passions is his dirt bike, he says. "I drive my dirt bike around the farm all the time. I love my motorcycle and it gets me around as well." Acknowledging his passion, one is not surprised he has owned a dirt bike for most of his life.

Whether it's on a bike, in a car, train or plane, Harry loves to travel. "I really enjoy seeing different places and meeting different people."

However, when Harry wasn't travelling his life certainly wasn't stagnant. "In my younger days, I used to teach handicapped children to swim."

A fellow co-worker asked Harry to give him a hand teaching and Harry decided it was something he might benefit from along with the skills the children would learn.

"I just watched to ensure the children were safe and didn't have an accident."

Swimming was also of a personal interest to Harry. "I've done a lot of swimming in my years. It's very peaceful and keeps me in shape."

It was natural for Harry to be involved in the Boy Scout movement having been a Wolf Cub as a boy, he embraced the opportunity to become a leader. "I was always good at tying knots," he chuckles.

Harry's involvement at the Second Hand Store came after being a regular customer there. "I used to come and buy stuff here and then I was asked to become a volunteer. I thought about it for a few minutes and agreed." Harry has been lending a hand at the shop for three years now.

"I like clothes as well." That helps, he winks, when you spend many of your days sorting through them.

Admittedly, Harry marches to the beat of his own drummer. "I've always been that way. I'm always off to yard sales and auctions."

He's also thrilled to be "working with such a great bunch," at the shop. "There's no animosity and everyone is such a pleasure to work with."

Despite his age, he feels, he hasn't slowed down a whole lot. "I still like to do things. I go out. I don't sit much. I just keep moving."

The future is open to Harry. "I will continue doing what I am doing now, the Lord willing."

Harry lives for today, he explains. That is part of his basis for life. "Maybe I'm mistaken, but there is no animosity in my soul. We are here today and gone tomorrow." There is no time to waste in life, he adds. "You just have to live for today and today only."

With such great eyesight, it comes as no surprise that Harry likes to read a lot. "I like non-fiction and adventure books."

Sorting books is one of Harry's favorite chores at the shop.

As his fellow volunteers surround him, Harry blushes over the fuss that has been made in his honor. "They really shouldn't do this." Those who know Harry beg to differ. He deserves it.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

My life is on the downside. That's right. The temperature dropped and when that happens my whole world falls apart or at least the transportation aspect of it.

Just tell me why is it that despite owning a newer car that's winterized and all set to go that I am forced to endure the hardships of winter anyway? I mean really. What did I do in life to deserve dead batteries, spark plugs that ain't got no spark and an engine that's frozen to a post?

Honestly, I don't scream obscenities at people on the street. I don't abuse the social welfare system. I don't steal. I don't be mean to my neighbors. Just what did I do to deserve this kind of treatment from my beloved motorized beast? I just don't get it. I thought all this was behind in me life. Nadda chance says I. As long as there is winter weather, I don't stand a chance of having a dependable vehicle.

Seriously, if I drove a snowplow for a living, all I would have to do is look at it and it would freeze and break down. I'm not kiddin'. I'm a real schleprock when it comes to winter and cars combined. If you see me wanderin' on the street, just avoid me if you value your car this winter. I'll be wanderin' cause chances are my car won't be workin' so I won't be drivin'!

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Oh, I just had such a wonderful day here in the city Saturday. It was some grand, I tell ya.

Of course, it started with the Santa Ho Ho parade, which was a huge success in my eyes. Hats off to the Lions Club for organizing such a fine event.

Now granted, I was a judge, but that is besides the point. Of course, I just love haulin' my butt out of bed at sunrise just so I can get up and stand in the bleepin' cold with two of Chesterville's finest political-like figures, Gail Parker and Howard Smith to keep me amused with their clever wit.

Okay, so maybe I didn't laugh a whole lot, cause never anywhere at anytime has it been said that I'm a morning person. Does that really surprise you? Nevertheless, I do like candy canes and greatly appreciated all those that were stuffed into my overalls by our fine political-like figures. Granted, they didn't like the washing machine so much the next day when I forgot to remove them from my pockets! Yicky! Now that's a mess.

Sooo, following the big parade event, I was off to metro-Chesterville. I stopped at the drugstore to discuss the latest ramifications of my latest medicines for my latest medical problems. They change regularly and that little Dale fellow just seems to have all the answers for me.

Oh and since I got a free gift certificate along with copious amounts of candy canes at da parade, I had to stop at Al-Mor to cash it in where I received a lovely seasonal dish towel. Now dere'll be no excuses for havin' the sink pile up over the holidays! Not that I'd ever let that happen anyways.

And I took in a cuppa at Howard's Heritage, only to receive the average amount of abuse. Imagine, he throws a peanut shell or something of the same nature at the back of my head. What a guy. You'd think he thought perhaps I was a bit of a peanut brain!

Then there was the part where I almost rang my buddy Donna's doorbell off the ringer. Poor soul, I think she was just about to descend into the tubby when I decided to pay her a visit and demand coffee. I hate it when someone doesn't come to the door right away. I just feel I have to ring the door bell non-stop then.

And how attractive she was as she was ripping the doorbell off the side of the house! Oops, sorry. Hope you enjoyed that Christmas party you was on your way to.

Thus, was the day in Chester-city. What a grand day it was. The only thingy I missed was the dollar store, but that's okay cause I can look out my window on the world and catch it anytime.

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And well, if Sunday wasn't a day too. Oh, my darlin', I had big intentions. That's right I was all set to go. The Izzy here was gonna make cookies in fine style.

At least it started out that way. Instead I just took the ingredients for an afternoon drive instead.

You know how it is. Someone phones and says come on over, "you can make your cookies here." So I load the ingredients up and off I go.

Well, I have to stop at another place and of course they're having lunch and I don't want to be rude and not accept the offer to join them. However, I was on a mission. I was gonna make cookies. Off I went, only to realize I hadn't paid a visit to my fearless mentor Robin lately.

I just knew how much he'd be dying to see me on a Sunday afternoon, so I planted meself at his kitchen table for awhile and drank coffee. Of course, coffee opens your mind so as to discuss and solve the problems of the world along with bake better cookies.

All smoked out, I'm off to my dear pal's place to bake cookies. Well, I get there and decide I'll just poke my head in the door and say hello before I bring the cookie ingredients in. A half a pan of shortbread and more coffee later, I decide it's time to start. It's 4:00 p.m. and I certainly don't want to waste the afternoon.

Lo and behold I go to the car to retrieve the ingredients and what's missing? The recipe. I forgot the damn recipe. Well, to drown my sorrows I go back into the house and polish off the shortbread and coffee as my pal and I discuss the wonders of the world.

Eventually, I did get home. And what did I do? Oh silly. I picked up all my ingredients tromped back up the stairs, into the house and dumped them on the counter. Not just anyone's cookie ingredients get to go for Sunday afternoon drives.

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Well da boys in Winchester Township got their new council off the ground. That's right. Claude and his cluster was all signed in in a big way. That's one thing Claude Cousineau can not be accused of...making long-winded inaugural speeches.

It went somethin' like..."Here. Read this. Good. Welcome. Let the official meeting begin." What a guy.

Oh, and ya gotta admire a reeve who takes my addictions into consideration. Half-way through the meeting, there's gotta be a smoke break whether ya need it or not.

Just out of curiosity boys, do ya have a procedural by-law in place out there. Seriously, if ya don't, could you do me that one favor during the next three years. Oh, and let me sit in and have my say on the length of time for meetings.

Better yet, let me write the procedural by-law, or a new agenda format, and I'd be a smilin'!

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And let me answer that question that never stops bein' asked of the kid here. No, my darlins, I won't be headin' east to the homeland for Christmas.

As a matter of fact my little chickadees, I haven't been home during the holidays for years. Granted, I'm not emotionally dead. I'd love to be there. However, life prevails and so does practicality.

It's a rotten time of year to travel. Have ya ever been stuck in a train on frozen tracks somewhere in Northern New Brunswick for 18 hours on Christmas Eve? It's not a nice scene.

Better yet, being stranded in an airport drinking water from a fountain cause the air is so dry, isn't my idea of Christmas cheer either.

Indeed, I shall be spending the holidays with my closest and dearest here in Eastern Ontario. And next week, of course, you will get the full rantings of what Christmas away from home really means to me!

Santa takes time out of busy schedule for Chesterville's parade







A perfectly-timed snowfall followed by milder temperatures made Santa's arrival in Chesterville a pleasant experience for all, including the healthy crowd of young and young at heart who lined the streets of the village Saturday. After the parade, which featured a number of floats that ranged from the traditional to the outrageous, Santa and Mrs. Claus gave a lineup of youngsters at the municipal hall a chance to put in a request for that special something. The Seaway Valley Pharmacy's float, top right, was judged best commercial entry, followed by Vanden Bosh Farms's rendition of Snow White's Christmas, bottom right. Chesterville Public School's entry was judged best non-commercial entry, followed by the Cubs.



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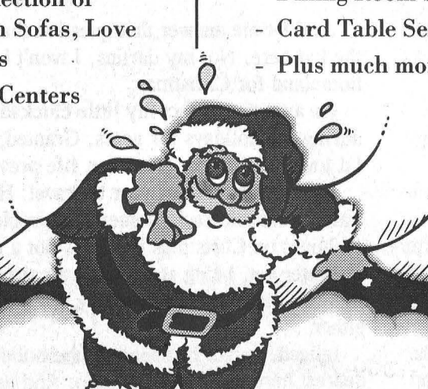

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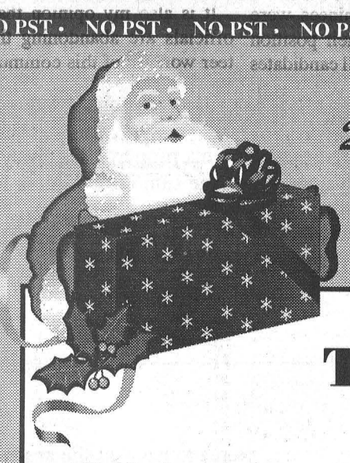

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Changes not fair or square

To the Editor:

This incident was relayed to the Lions by a very reliable source and it goes something like this. At the last Winchester Township Council meeting a bylaw was passed allowing Ed Byers to go ahead with his plans to convert his property into a hall which could host bingos.

If everything was done the way things are supposed to be done, there would probably still be some complaints, but when something is lost fair and square, it is lost.

However, the problem is that there was nothing fair or square about this whole affair. Mr. Byers and company entered into Council Chambers and not only managed to have themselves penciled into a set agenda but also managed to have a bylaw tabled and passed on not one, not two, but a third and final reading with only one dissenting vote.

The issue was a contentious issue before the election. At the all candidates meeting each candidate was asked about this issue and each replied there would be no bingo hall allowed with only one dissenting vote for it.

The very legality of this decision by a newly elected council will be checked out with the Municipal Act and Municipal Affairs. In the unlikely event that Mr. Byers and the Council have managed to limbo under both the spirit and letter of the law, then the community as a whole will be the real losers.

Service clubs, such as the Lions and the Legion, have used bingos as one of their few sources of raising funds for both their communities and other charities. This was why this new bingo hall was such a contentious issue and why a bylaw passed on such a contentious issue, and in such a contentious way, must be repealed.

The Lions, the Legion, and the community lost because the process and procedure of a community council were thwarted to serve the wants and desires of only one man, while totally ignoring the wants and needs of the community as a whole.

Lion Ray Dorey,
Winchester

Gibson says no to bingo

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the many phone calls and inquiries I have received concerning the new council's decision to allow a bingo hall in the township.

Council had been approached in June of 1994 by Empire Building Inc. to re-zone from agriculture to commercial the former Eagle Equipment building and adjoining nine acres. Council at that time passed a motion agreeing in principle to the re- designation. The immediate development proposed a large bingo hall, athletic facility, mini-storage and caretaker's dwelling. Council was informed that the bingo facility would be available to local service organizations on a rental basis. Council during this time advised the proponent that he should meet with the local service organizations to seek their support.

It became increasingly evident as the summer progressed that service organizations offering bingo service to the community were in disfavor of the bingo aspect of the development.

The change to the official plan and zoning bylaw were challenged by both ratepayers and local service organizations at a Sept. 12 public meeting. It became evident that little had been done by Mr. Byers to contact local service organizations to gain their support of the proposed facility. All organizations present at this council meeting indicated they were satisfied with their own facilities.

It also became evident while researching the issue that few if any of the presidents of local Lions, Legion, Knights of Columbus, Oddfellows, Hospital Auxiliary, etc. had ever been approached by Mr. Byers with a proposal.

In early October I met with local Lions Club members to further hear their concerns. This meeting led to a collective meeting of 36 executive members of the aforementioned service organizations from across all of Dundas county as well as Metcalfe and Osgoode. All present expressed strong concern with regards to how a competing bingo facility could impact on their fund raising capabilities. I met further with these organizations so as to gain knowledge, and a further appreciation of their supoort offered to the community. My requests were understandably met with a degree of modesty and reluctance. These organizations have many forms of fund raising but often bingo implemented with the sale of Nevada tickets form the hub of their fund raising efforts.

I soon established that a common thread ran through these organizations. The most frequent recipient of their efforts is the Winchester District Memorial Hospital through outright gifts of money and equipment. Their list of accomplishments and beneficiaries is some two pages long.

I suggest to those who have not already done so that they visit the Winchester District Memorial Hospital "Help Fund" donor recognition wall located in the hospital foyer.

At the October 10 meeting of council with many members of the public present council agreed to give further consideration to exclude the property use as a bingo hall. The township planner was in attendance and put forth the various options to council.

At the November 3 all candidates meeting all council nominees were asked by the audience their position on the re-zoning issue. All candidates made a "no bingo hall will be allowed" response.

Further discussions were held at the Nov. 7 council meeting with Mr. Buchanan (planner for Empire Building Inc.), at which time council repeated their refusal of a bingo hall.

On Nov. 8 Winchester Township received from the township planner (Bruce Finlay), the draft of the official plan and zoning bylaw he had prepared. The document allowed for a mixture of 10 different types of commercial and industrial uses. This document also stated "Notwithstanding the foregoing a bingo hall, in any form, is not a permitted use on the land."

There was no further correspondence to my knowledge concerning the proposed amendment until the December 5 inaugural meeting of the new council although the re-zoning issue was not included on the agenda of this meeting, Mr. Byers and Mr. Buchanan were in attendance. A discussion of the official plan amendment was followed by a 3 to 1 vote in favor of the amendment. The bylaw to approve the amendment was passed subject to receiving a final draft from Mr. Buchanan suitable to the reeve and clerk of the township.

The new draft has been received from Mr. Buchanan. Three new land uses have been added to the ten previously favored by council. A smaller than originally planned for bingo hall will be permitted under a new heading "Commercial Hall".

The notwithstanding clause included by the township planner has been removed by the new agreement put forth by Mr. Buchanan —Mr. Byers's planner.

This constitutes a total change in direction on this issue by Winchester township council.

It is my opinion that under the old proposal an excellent window of opportunity for the commercial and industrial development of the property had been offered to Mr. Byers by the township.

It is also my opinion that under the old proposal the fund raising capacity of the local service organizations had been safe guarded.

It is also my opinion that elected officials are abandoning the volunteer workers of this community.

Ed Gibson
Councillor
Township of Winchester

Group not involved

To the Editor:

In regard to the front page article in the Chesterville Record on December 7, 1994, regarding the proposed bingo hall in Winchester Township, we the executive of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary wish to state that we have NOT at any time entered into any negotiations with Mr. Edsel Byers or his representatives with regard to the hosting of W.D.M.H. Auxiliary bingos in the vacant building on Highway 43 at Maple Ridge.

Joan Farlinger, President,
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Submitted by Carol Allan,
Press Reporter for the above

Sex charges laid

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

LONG SAULT — A former Roxborough Public School principal has been charged with two counts of sexual assault relating to alleged incidents which took place at the school in 1977.

Patrick Fitzharris, 48, was arrested Dec. 7 on one count of gross indecency and indecent assault. He was released on bail and will make his first appearance in provincial court in Cornwall Jan. 11.

Fitzharris allegedly committed the crimes against a 12-year-old female student at the school at the time. The alleged victim recently came forward with the allegations.

Since being charged, the accused has been relieved of his teaching duties at a Cornwall school and is now serving in an administrative role with the SD&G Public Board of Education.

In addition, Fitzharris has also been removed from as chairman of Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers program.

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Thieves nab $70,000 in jewelry

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"I know my personal intention is to do a little more Christmas shopping at Alan's.

"A community should show support for its members. If somebody is burned out or if there's a death in a family we try to help out. This is just another example of how a community can show support."

Dean said groups like the one that hit the Brookslyn are an unfortunate fact of life today.

"They roam the countryside looking for people to rip off."

Dale McNaughton of Seaway Valley Pharmacy said Tuesday, "When Alan loses we all lose. If we don't do our best to support local businesses, then we won't have many options left."

Seaway Valley Pharmacy has been burglar-proofed with the installation of bars on its windows and unbreakable counters and last week OPP officers gave staff an hour-long presentation on theft- prevention, including dealing with groups of suspicious-looking strangers like the one suspected in the Brookslyn theft.

"We in the country tend to be very trusting but if it takes bars and locked cabinets and timed safes then I guess that's what we have to do. We moved out to the country to get away from this kind of BS that we think only happens in the city. But we're going to continue seeing it and we're going to continue seeing a lot more of it," McNaughton said.

Howard Smith of the Heritage Cafe said incidents like Monday's further erode the ability of small commercial areas like Chesterville's to function.

"I speak from experience. If we don't support local businesses then we'll lose them and our storefront base is already watered down."

He urged shoppers to visit the Brookslyn to give the owners at least a chance of making up some of their loss.

"Sure maybe you can find something cheaper at Wal- Mart or K-Mart, but those big stores are buying stuff by the boatload.

"Just try to get the kind of service that Alan and Joyce offer. They'll bend over backwards to help you."

Mattice said gorups like the one suspected in Monday's theft are "professionals and are very good at what they do." They usually target accessible and easily concealed high-ticket.

Their usual method is to distract sales staff and one of their favorite tricks is for one to make a purchase while another makes off with the targeted items.

"If they just came and wandered around for a few minutes you'd be suspicious. But when someone is making a purchase your guard is usually down."

Mattice said the best defence is for sales staff to be vigilant and for adequate security measures, like video cameras, to be installed in stores.

Theft suspect charged by OPP

A former Chesterville man has been charged in connection with the Thurs., Sept. 8 break, enter and theft at the Brookslyn Gifts and Jewellery on King St. in Chesterville.

Manotick OPP have charged Wayne Nicholas Nevins, 38, with possession of stolen property valued at over $1,000.

Nevins, whose most recent address was the South Mountain area, is in custody at the Regional Detention Centre on an unrelated charge.

According to the police report of the Sept. 8 incident, two men broke into the King St. jewellery store at about 2am and stole five trays of assorted jewellery. Value of the stolen property has been set at $13,000.

New pumper arrives in time for Christmas parade

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — It's red, it's shiny and it arrived in Chesterville just in the nick of time.

The village's brand-spanking-new pumper rolled into town Friday and took its place in the village's Christmas parade Saturday.

It arrived after a journey from Red Deer, Alta, where it was built to the village's specification by Superior Emergency Vehicles.

The pumper, $213,786 worth of shiny red Freightliner truck with the latest in equipment, was not officially scheduled to arrive until Dec. 15.

The 30-foot Freightliner pumper, with a 1,000- gallon water capacity, was built to the village's specifications, complete with gold lettering, by Superior Emergency Vehicles of Red Deer, Alta.

It features a six-person cab and a power alternator more powerful than would normally have been supplied. It was contained in the village's specifications and Superior agreed to upgrade the unit at no extra cost.

Fire Chief Ross Casselman said the pumper is now filled with water, and the village's Volunteer Fire Department members are now learning how to operate the truck's equipment.

"We just want to be sure we know what we're doing with it before an emergency comes up," he said.



Pumped up
Fire chief Ross Casselman, Superior's Don Russell, Reeve Jim Cook and deputy fire chief Mike McMahon all checked out the village's new pumper, which arrived in town Friday from Red Deer, Alta., where it was built. The village's Volunteer Fire Department will familiarize itself with the new vehicle before it is officially put in service in a week or two.

Casselman said it will take a week or two of familiarization before the truck is officially put in service, but said it could be used sooner if needed in an emergency.

He added that he has had nothing but positive feedback from those who have seen the truck.

To pay for the truck, the village tucked away $50,000 in reserves for each of the last four years. The provincial government requires municipalities to replace their main fire truck every 15 to 20 years.

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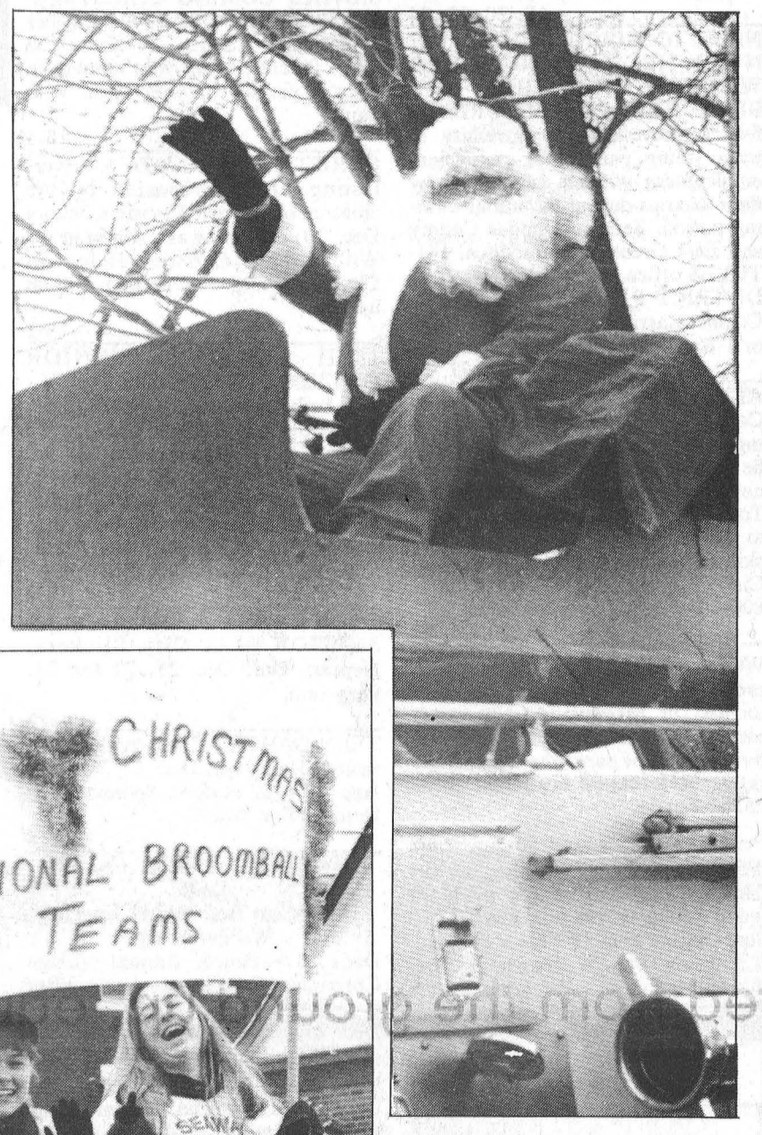

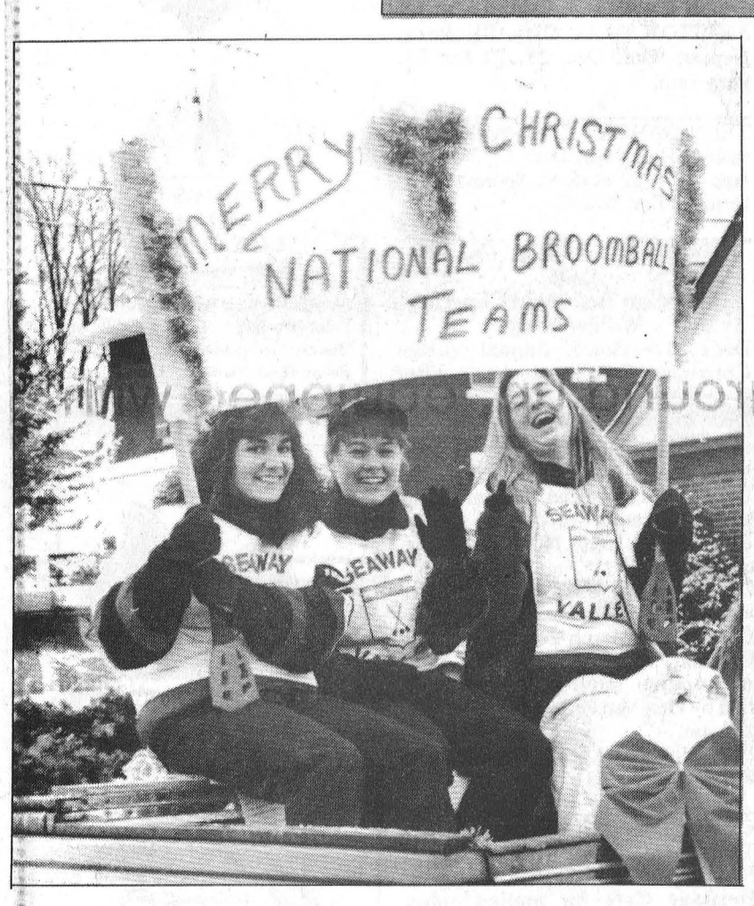

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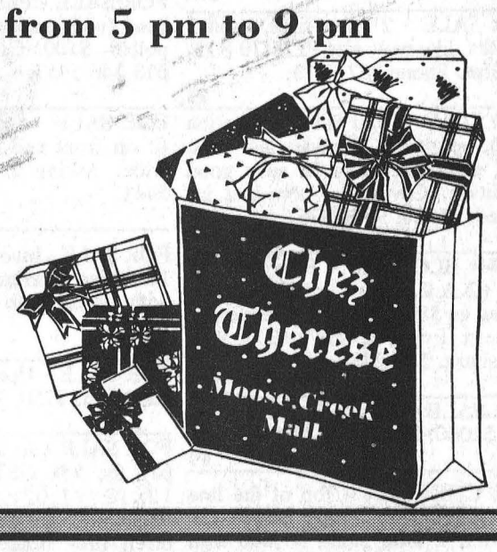

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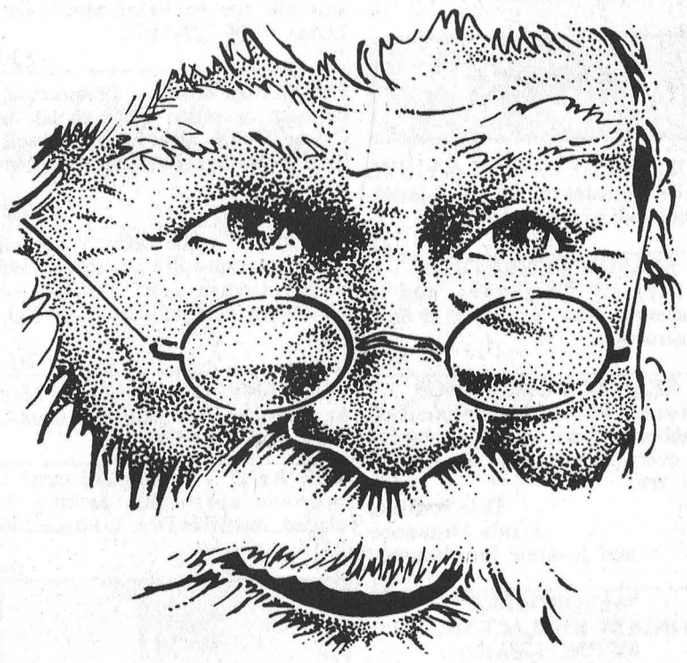

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We the family of the late Clarence Boyd wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives and friends for their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the St. James United Church, Avonmore Memoriam Fund during the recent loss of a husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to the doctors and 1st north nurses at Cornwall General Hospital, the Ingleside Oddfellows Lodge who honored him with a special service and Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch. Thank you Rev. Davis and Jeff Waldroff, soloist. These acts of kindness mean so much to us now and will always be remembered.

Betty Boyd and Family

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CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to friends and relations who supported me while a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Ottawa Heart Institute. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey and staff of the I.C.U. also many thanks to Dr. Gill and staff of the Heart Institute.

Ken Stewart

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COMING EVENTS

CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., Dec. 17, 1994 at 9pm. Featuring Hy and Dry. Everyone Welcome.

18-1

BINGO - Dec. 17, 1994. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434, Legion Hall, Chesterville. Starting 1pm sharp. Players must be 18 years of age.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY - Dec. 31, 1994, Crysler Community Centre. $10/person. Light Lunch. Music D.J. Tickets available at the door.

20-3

SANTA'S COMING CHRISTMAS PARTY - Dec. 18, 1994, Crysler Community Centre. He arrives at 2pm. Parents, bring your camera to have a picture of your child with Santa.

18-1

CHRISTMAS CANTATA - "Everlasting Lord" presented by the children of Timothy Christian School Dec. 20, beginning at 7:30pm in the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Everyone's invited to join us.

18-1

18TH ANNUAL SENIOR CITIZEN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY - Will be held on Sun., Dec. 18, 1994 from 1:30-3:30pm in the Chesterville Legion Hall. All Senior Citizens and any grandparents of uniformed children are invited to attend. Sponsored by: Sparks, Beavers, Brownies, Cubs, Guides, Scouts and Pathfinders of Chesterville.

18-1

GREG HANNA & PSYCHABILLY STATION - At City Slickers, Nepean, Ont. Dec. 21, 22 and 23. 9pm-1am.

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TEEN DANCE - Chesterville Community Hall, Sat., Dec. 17, 7-10pm. Age 7-14. $2 at door. Sponsored by Demons Pee Wee C.

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CHRISTMAS EVENT CALENDAR
Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg

Dec. 18 - Fourth Annual Village Christmas Carolling starting after evening service.
Dec. 24 - At 7:30pm Christmas Eve Candlelight Service and Carol Singing. Hosted by Teen Club.
Dec. 25 - 9:30am and 7:30pm Morning and Evening Worship.
Dec. 31 - 7:30pm New Year's Eve Service.
Jan 1 - 9:30am and 7:30pm Morning and Evening Worship.
Coming Up March 24, 1995 - "The Holland We Remember" a commemorative multi-media presentation by Don Van Polen of World Bible League.
For information call Rev. George Rowaan 448-2351.

18-1

CHRISTMAS CAROLLING - Thurs., Dec. 22 at 7pm starting at Heritage Centre. Finishing at Heritage Cafe for mulled cider. Everyone Welcome. Donations to North Dundas Food Bank.

19-2

NEW YEAR'S EVE BASH - Dundas County Junior Farmers present: Bruce Golden and Borderline and Frank's Jukebox, Winchester Community Centre, 9pm-2pm. $15/person. Age of Majority. For tickets call: Jason 989-1219; Daryle 989-5714; Cynthia 448-1255; any Junior Farmer member or buy them at "The Countryboy".

19-2

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

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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

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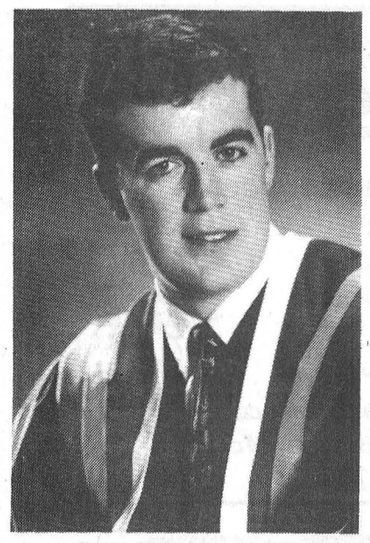

Graduation

Jason Kennedy, son of Bryan and Helen Kennedy, Chesterville, received the degree, Bachelor of Arts (Economics) at the Fall Convocation of Laurentian University, Sudbury. Jason is currently employed with Q.N.X. Software Systems Ltd., Kanata. Congratulations from Mom, Dad, Kerry and Rebecca.

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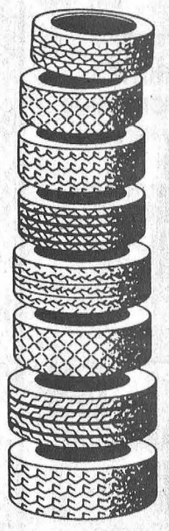
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R.J. Lapointe
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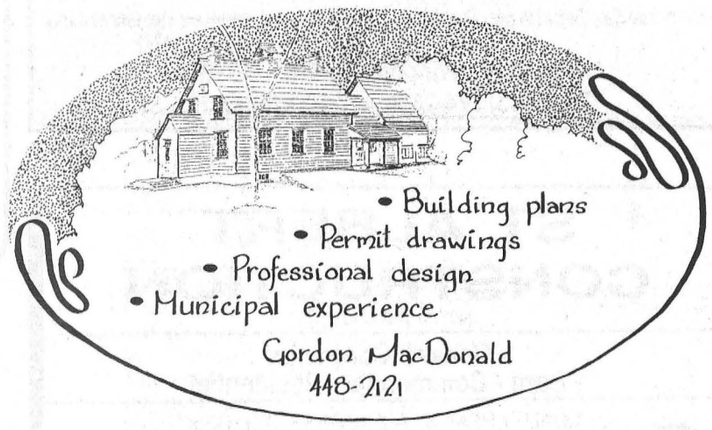
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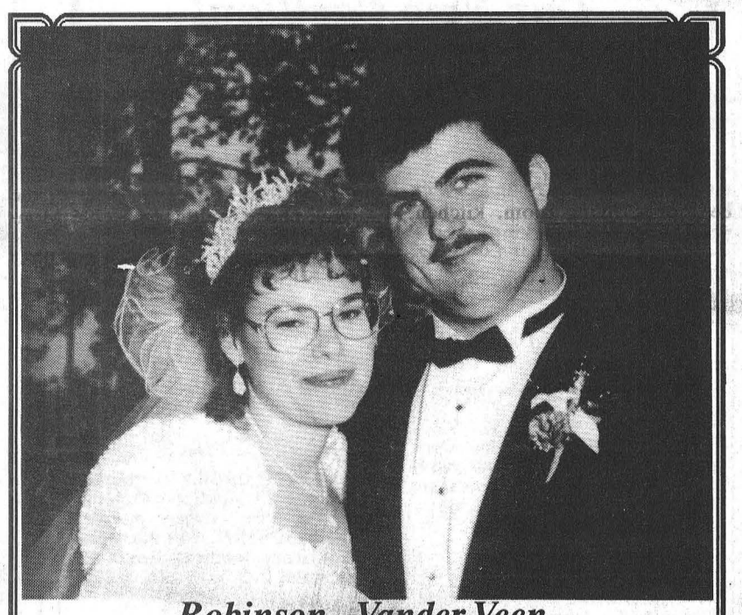

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Mr. and Mrs. Jake Vander Veen are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Kelly, to Ron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robinson. The marriage took place Sept. 24, 1994 at Trinity United Church, Chesterville. The honeymoon was in Cape Breton Island. Kelly and Ron now reside at their new home in Chesterville. May you have many happy years ahead.

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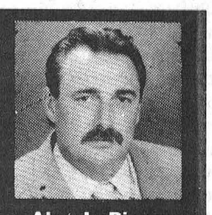
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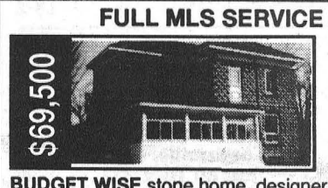
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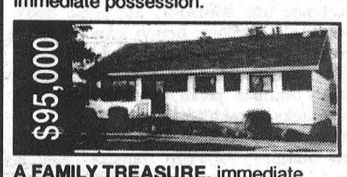
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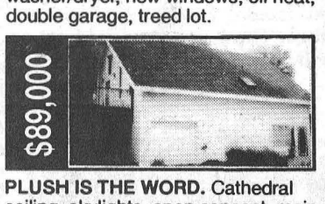
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3. Recreation Advisory Committee (3).
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The family of the late Jennifer Ouderkirk would like to express their sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks to their many relatives, friends and neighbors for the support given to them following Jennifer's tragic accident. Also, for the beautiful floral tributes, memorial donations, cards and food brought to our homes. Special thanks to the doctors and staff in the Emergency at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Intensive Care Unit at the Ottawa General Hospital. The family would like to express their sincere thanks to Dr. Charles Adamson for flying to Ottawa in the Air Ambulance with Jennifer. Special thanks to Pastor Ross Kingston and his wife Penny for all their prayers and support, the ladies of the Wesleyan Church for the lunch they provided for the family and also the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch for all their assistance. These many acts of kindness will always be remembered.

The Ouderkirk Family

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IN MEMORIAMS

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POLLOCK - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Velma, who passed away on December 16, 1975.

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GAUTHIER - In loving memory of Janice, our only daughter and sister, and Robby, our only grandson and nephew, who were taken from us so tragically Dec. 14, 1986.

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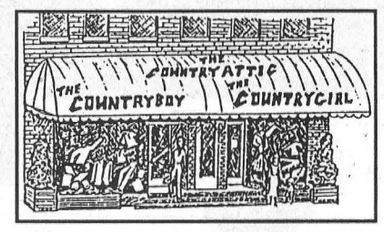

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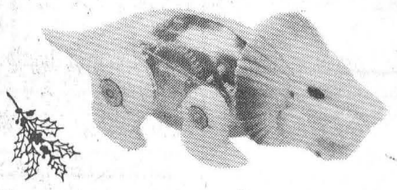

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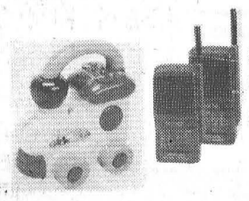

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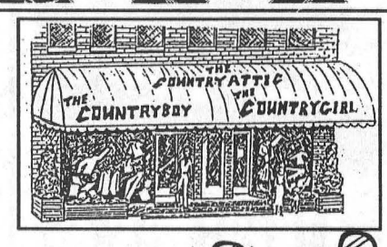

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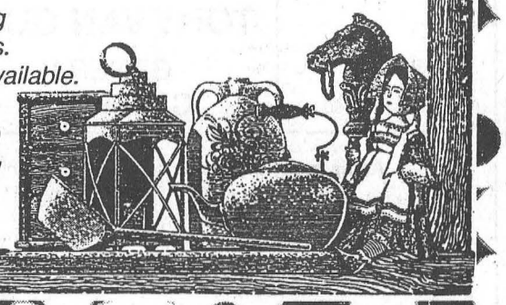

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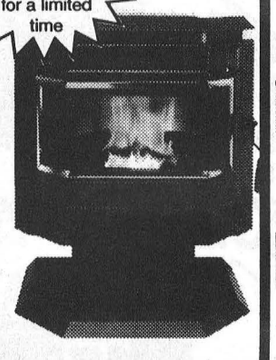

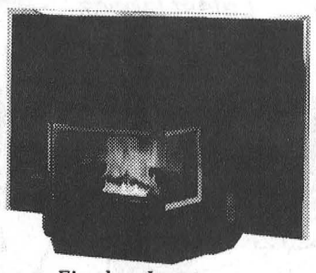

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Calves and cows were both off this week from last Monday. Next Monday is our last sale before Christmas, so if you have any stockers to sell, bring them in now. We will have a herd of 15 bred cows bred Charolais next week, if you need any replacement cows, here would be a good chance to pick some up. As the temperature drops, keep those calves clean and over the 100 lbs before shipping.

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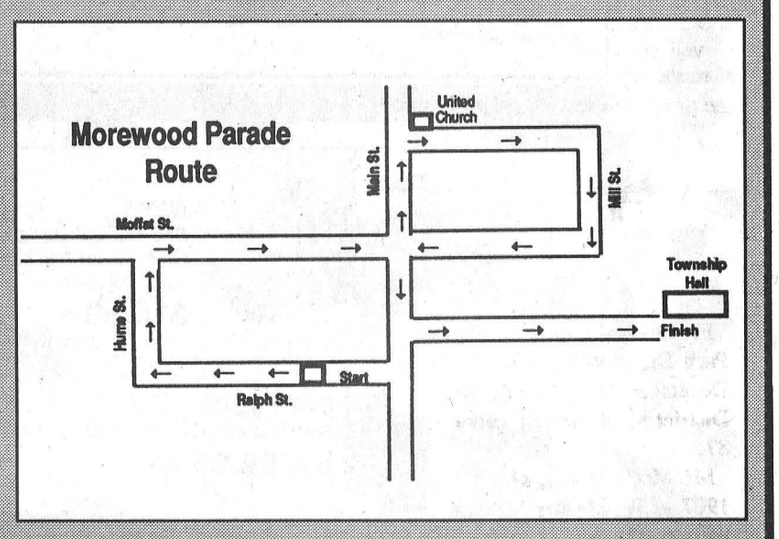

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Stormont Soil and Crop celebrates 50

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

AVONMORE — It was a time for honors, a time for information and a time for memories.

The Stormont County Soil and Crop Improvement Association's annual banquet Friday was more than an information meeting, it was also an anniversary, a celebration of "50 years of progress."

Only two of the association's 16 past presidents were not in attendance at Avonmore's Community Centre for the event.

Herman and Riky Teplate, who milk 40 Holsteins at their farm southeast of Finch were honored as the county's Farmers of the Year.

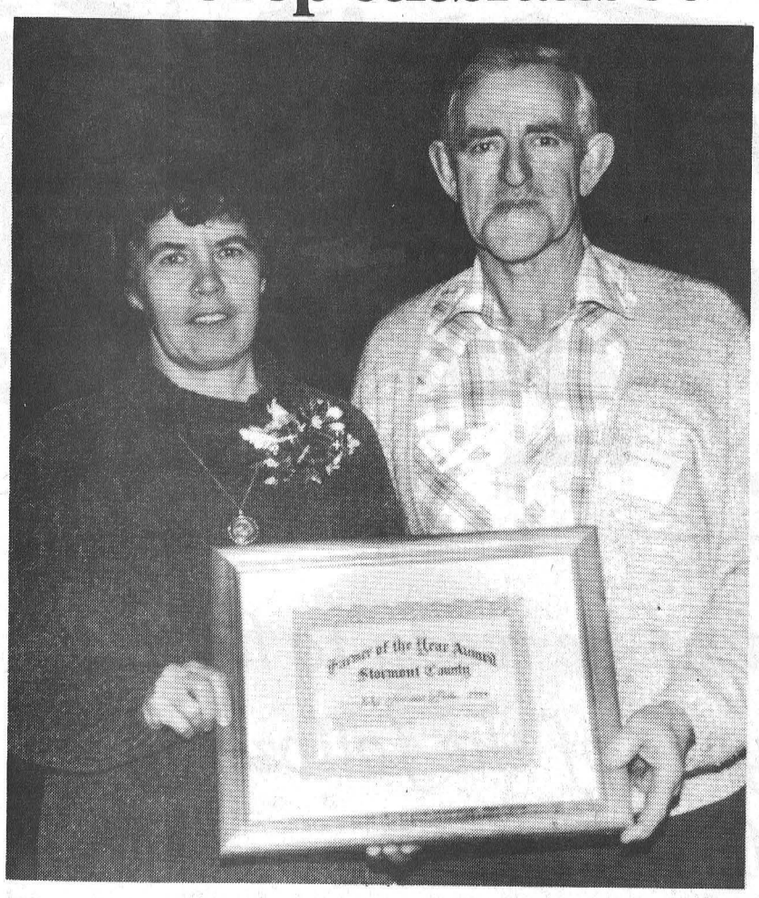
The Teplates, who also farm cash crops, were honored for their contribution to the county's agricultural life.

They were recognized for helping other farmers with technology, helping with crop projects and demonstrations as well as for being active in the church community.

Herman Teplate said he was surprised but honored with the recognition, and said there are no doubt other farmers who were equally deserving of the award.

Barry Armstrong was honored posthumously with the association's award of merit. His wife Lorna Armstrong accepted the award.

Armstrong, who died of cancer in late September at the age of 59, served on a number of agricultural committees and organizations over the years. He was a past president of the Soil and Crop Improvement Association, Stormont Milk Committee, Stormont Federation of Agriculture and Stormont Holstein Club.



Riky and Herman Teplate, who milk 40 Holsteins southeast of Finch, were honored Friday as Stormont's Farmers of the Year. Also honored were Barry Armstrong (posthumously) and OMAF's Morna Meek.

Retiring OMAF office manager and co-ordinator Morna Meek was also recognized for her contribution to agriculture in Stormont.

Meek was given a plaque and award in recognition of her dedication to the office, which began in 1967 as secretary.

Meek thanked the Stormont farmers for "making me part of your family," and said she had enjoyed her work with the ministry.

SNRCA board reduces size

The South Nation River Conservation Authority's Board of Directors will decrease in size come 1996.

At a board meeting Nov. 24, the SNRCA voted to reduce the number of directors on the board from 36 to 15.

Under the new proposal, the board will be composed of the following appointments: four directors representing the Regional Municipality of Ottawa- Carleton, three representing Prescott-Russell, three representing Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, two representing Leeds-Grenville, two provincial appointments and the past chairman.

The intent of the new board structure is to have all directors involved in all decisions, says director of finance Alain Desjardins.

Desjardin also points to the fact the move will save $35,000. However, he adds, this was not the main reason for the board's down-sizing.

"The financial aspect was a concern, but not a main concern. We wanted to see the board run more effectively and efficiently with fewer members."

As well, it is expected to increase the accountability of all directors and reduce the number of committee meetings.

"Board members will have all the facts when they are making decisions then," he explained, instead of making a decision on facts which are most important.

The decision to down-size has been discussed for a number of years now, says Desjardin. But, it wasn't until this year that the board decided to make the move in hopes that by 1996 the new board structure will be in place.

With "Making this step, the SNRCA will be taking the lead in ensuring a responsive, efficient organizations," says Albert McKeown, chairman of the SNRCA.

Obituaries

Frederick Graham McPherson

Frederick Graham McPherson, of Park Drive Villa, Morrisburg, died December 10, 1994 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 87.

Mr. McPherson was born August 9, 1907 in Winchester Springs, son of the late Morley E. McPherson and Nora Beckstead. A retired farmer, he was a member of Williamsburg United Church.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys Edna Armstrong and was dear father of Ralph McPherson of Kingston, Helen (Mrs. Ken Killen) of Elginburg and Lois (Mrs. John Casselman) of Bath. He was dear brother of Wray of Williamsburg and Edna (Mrs. Hugh Barkley) of Long Sault. He is also survived by seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. McPherson is predeceased by sister Evelyn (Mrs. Lloyd Moore) of Winchester.

Funeral services were held December 13 at Daniels Funeral Home, Winchester, and were officiated by Rev. F.E.A. MacPherson. Interment was at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Gordon Garlough, Ted Herriman, Claude Dillabough, Ken Beckstead, Brian Barkley and Bev Young.

Harry Meritt Anderson

Harry Anderson, of Rideau Street, Vernon, died December 8, 1994 at home. He was 91.

Mr. Anderson was born April 11, 1903 in Edwardsburg Township, son of the late Wesley Anderson and Lyda Wallace. A retired school teacher, he was a graduate of Ottawa Normal School and received his BA as a mature student from the University of Ottawa. He was a member of Osgoode Baptist Church and the Osgoode Men's Choir.

Mr. Anderson is survived by nieces and nephews Larry Smith, Jerainne Hunter, Ruth Fetterly, Eric Bristol, Ross Bristol, Vera Wallace, Doreen Conlin, Bill Anderson and Carol Thompson.

He is predeceased by his wife, Olive Campbell, sisters Ruby Wallace, Ella Bristol and Laura Smith and brother Wallace Anderson.

Funeral services were held December 11 at Osgoode Baptist Church and were officiated by Rev. Joyce Trask. Spring interment will be at Springhill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Irwin Duncan, George McLellan, Harvey Linton, Doug Ross and Ken McDiarmid, and honorary bearers were Gordon Bowen, Harold Ferguson, Jack McDiarmid and Dick Linton.

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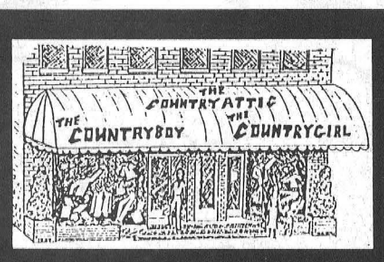

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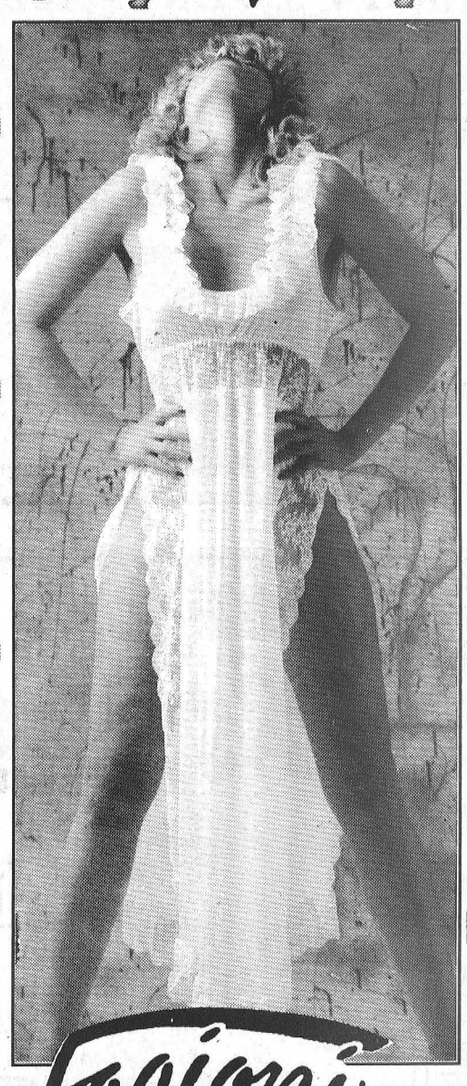

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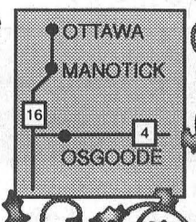

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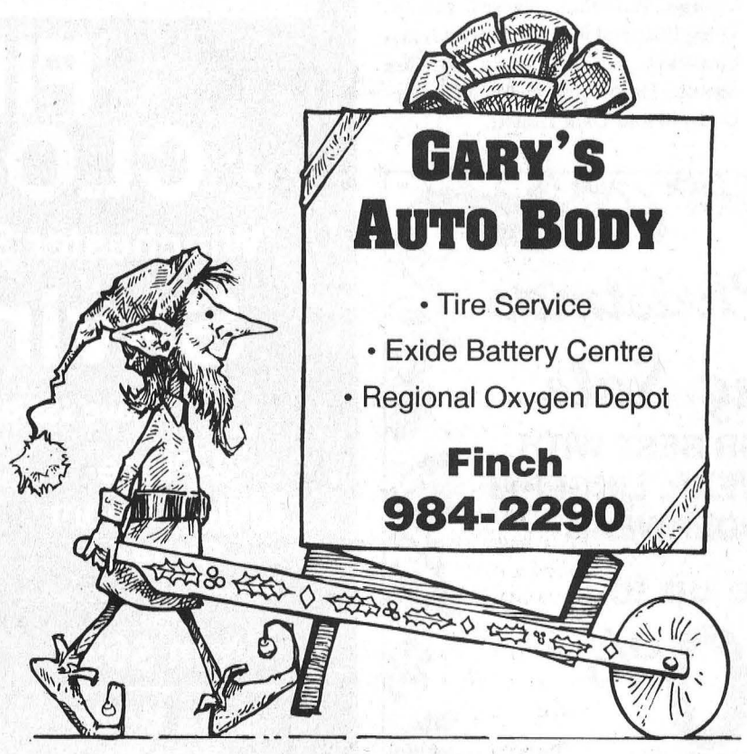

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Lancers hoop triple win over C-L Crusaders

Seniors, juniors lucky victories

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

WILLIAMSTOWN - The Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers took home three victories in this week's S.D.& G. boys basketball action.

The senior Lancers out-hooped the Char-Lan Crusaders 66-47.

"We were lucky. We didn't play great but good enough to win," said Lancer coach Mark Lewis.

The Lancers spent the game going up and down the score board.

"We were really up and down. We'd play really well at times and then lose our concentration and hurt ourselves," noted Lewis who's team was down 31 points at the end of the first quarter but up by 15 points at the half.

"Sometimes we got ourselves in trouble with our defence. We really have to work on it if we want to be successful this year,' he said.

"When you get a big lead you have to hold onto it because you know they're (the other team) coming after you," said Lewis.

"I give a lot of respect to Char-Lan. They're an up and coming team. They work hard. They could easily be a spoiler this year," he said.

Josh Bourgon was the Lancers top scorer with 21 points. Steve Telewiak was second with 16 points followed by Rob Murray with 14.

"We're playing OK right now but not at the level we should be if we want to contend."

The juniors easily man-handled the hosting Char-Lan Crusader squad 92-52.

"We really shouldn't have scored 92 points. They (Char-Lan) kept on pressing and we just threw over the press," explained Lancers coach Ray Glenn.

Although the junior Lancers came away with a win, Glenn was not happy with his team's performance.

"We did not play very well. We gave up too many points...I know I shouldn't complain, but that's the truth," added Glenn, "He (the Char-Lan coach) has a good team. They'll be better later in the year."

The Lancers took their lead early in the game, jumping ahead and keeping their 10 point advantage. It was not until the third quarter that the Lancers ran away with the score.

The Lancers top scorer was Robbie Beckstead with 20 points. Matt Ware was a close second with 17 points. Jason Crites sunk 12 points and David Frost dunked 11.

"I played everyone so the points were spread out," noted Glenn.

The midget Lancers also found the Char-Lan Crusader squad to be little competition. The Lancers defeated the Crusaders 36-15.

"I was pleased. We shot very well, we passed the ball well and ran the fast-break reasonably well," said Lancers coach Bob Thompson.

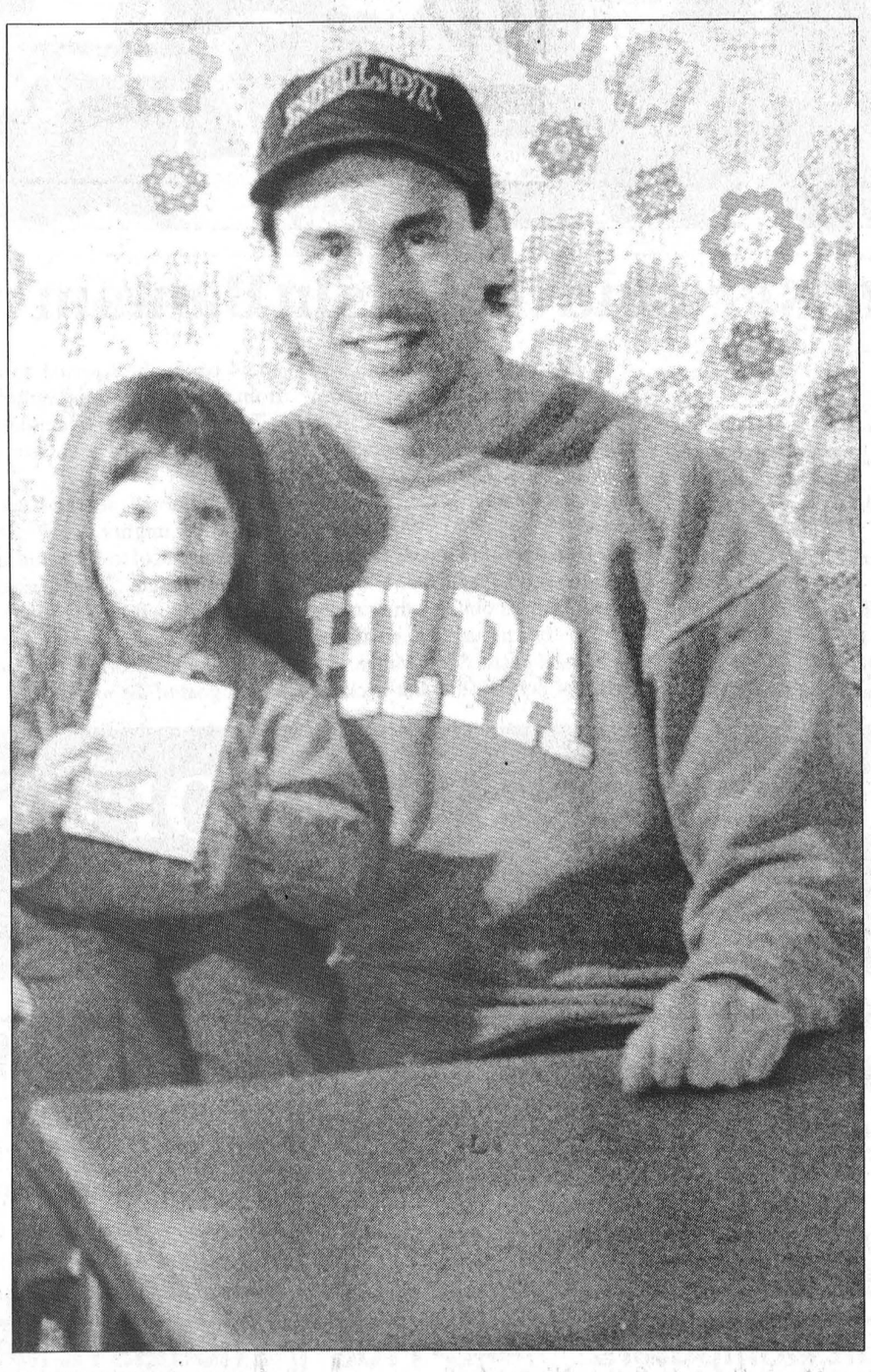
Thompson's young squad could do no wrong in their quest for another victory.

"We played really well defensively and offensively...Everybody scored," noted Thompson.

The Crusaders managed to only hoop six points by the end of the first half, giving the Lancers a 20-6 lead. The Lancers continued their strangle- hold on the Crusaders. This time the Char-Lan squad was only allowed five points.

"We put the press on and stole the ball a couple of times and scored," explained Thompson.

The Lancers top hoopster was Tim Branscombe with seven points. Derrick Gillard and Steven Cameron both netted six points. Tim Schmitz dunked for five while Curtis Hartwell, John Pollock and Scott Bouchard all scored four points each.



Say cheese

Edmonton Oiler and Finch native, Ken McRae, took time away from his training schedule to help celebrate the grand opening of R/J's Sports and Hobby Shop in Finch this past weekend. McRae signed autographs and had his picture taken with local hockey fans. Seated here with McRae is 3 year old Bailey Henderson.

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N.D. Devils take two of three from GV Vikings

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CORNWALL - The North Dundas Devils' seniors, and midget squads easily defeated the General Vanier Vikings in last week's action. The junior Devils were not as fortunate.

"We started off on a pretty good track. The serving was going well and they were communicating (in the first game). But in the second match they were making mistakes and it was taking away from their confidence," explained Devils coach Kelly Durant.

The Devils took the first match against the Vikings 15-9 but then they lost the next two 15-11 and 15-10.

"I've got some talent. They're a good team. It's the game situation and the concentration on the game we have to work on," noted Durant who's team has only been together for a couple of weeks.

There are only three junior veterans returning to this year's line up. They are Jill Byvelds, Tara Lang and Jenny Cassell the rest are midget graduates.

The midget Devils took the Vikings in three straight matches with scores of 16-14, 15-10 and 15-0.

"They all played very well together," explained Devils coach Jen Robinson.

"We only had four days to practise so it was all a rush," noted Robinson.

After taking the first match against the Vikings, the Devils found themselves down 8-1 in the second.

"We were down 8-1 and we called a time out...It was unbelieveable. Moira Klein-Swormink served for six points in a row," said Robinson.

Those six points put the Devils back on track towards a second match win.

"We just didn't give up."

The third match found the Vikings unable to get a point off of the strong Devils squad.

"They just kept on serving and we didn't let up," said Robinson, who's team blanked the Vikings 15- 0.

"Christine Louziere played phenomenally. She played well at the net and everywhere else."

The senior Devils took their Viking counterparts two straight with scores of 17-15 and 15-3.

"To begin with we were down 11-1. I called a time out and they brought the score up to 15," explained Devils coach Patti Hall.

"It was the first game (of the season) so we made a lot of mistakes," she noted.

The second match found the Devils in an unstoppable groove.

"They really got together as a team in the second game. Hopefully it's a good indication of things to come."

Hall is quick to point out that all of her players are stars.

"It's such a team sport, there are no standouts."

Hall is only carrying nine players rather than 12.

"I have nine players. It's a small team but hopefully they'll all get to play a lot and improve a lot," noted Hall.

Most of the Devils squad are returning to the line-up from last year, but there are three new faces. Andrea Flowers and Kerry Fawcett graduated from the junior team while Jessica Lyle is totally new to North Dundas volleyball.

"She (Jessica) has been off for at least two years...The brunt of them are from the senior team last year, so we don't have to start from the beginning again. They all have the skills down- pat," explained Hall.

Merchants and Raiders weekend NSIHL winners

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - The Finch Merchants muzzled the Berwick Bulldogs as they defeated the dogs 12-6.

The Bulldogs came out yelping in the first period as Dennis Sullivan fired the puck between the posts for a 1-0 Bulldog lead. Ed Gove was in on the assist.

Gove decided to go to the net himself with 10:20 left in the first period for a 2-0 Bulldog lead. Hugh Coleman and Mike Lapensee assisted.

Less than a minute later the Merchants fired back. Dom Minard rifled the puck past Bulldog goalie Brian Perras with help from Francis Briere and Tim Ouderkirk.

With 37 seconds left in the first period Steven Tait tied the score on a pass from Dan Dapette and Mike Grady.

Herb Seguin managed to squeeze the puck past Merchant goalie Todd Brownlee before the Merchants took over.

With the clock showing 15:10 Roch Benoit tied the score at 4-4 and the Merchants scoring streak did not stop until there 8:43 left to play in the game.

Ouderkirk completed his hat trick and added an extra one just to be safe. Scott Barnes started and finished his own hat trick. Chad Brownlee netted two goals while Briere potted a single.

After scoring six goals the Merchants finally let up on the drowning Bulldogs.

With 7:49 left in the game Steve Stewart weaved his way in and out of the Merchants for a solo goal.

Bulldog, Mike Lapensee made a valiant effort to get his team back in the game by scoring two goals a minute apart from each other.

But the Bulldogs attempts at a last minute win were unsuccessful and the Merchants won 12-6.

In the second game of the night the Crysler Raiders doubled the Goldfield Eagles 6-3.

After both teams spent most of the first period firing the puck at the net without any luck, Crysler's Pierre Landry finally found a hole and stuffed the puck between the posts for a 1-0 lead. Chris Villeneuve assisted.

Less than 20 seconds later Larry Delgrecco tied it up 1-1 on a pass from teammate Brian Brown.

Chris Villeneuve dumped the puck into the Eagles net with 2:21 left in the first period for a 2-1 Raider lead.

Ray Forget netted his first goal of the night with 10:03 to play in the second period. Stewart was in on the assist.

The Raiders took control of the game shortly there after.

Craig Villeneuve scored his second goal of the night, with 8:47 left in the period, on a pass from Mike Lamarche and Landry.

Two minutes later Landry scored his second of the night with help from brothers Villeneuve.

Landry made the only hat trick of the night on a pass from Dan Pidgeon and Lamarche for 5-2 Raider lead.

With just over a minute remaining in the game, Randy Givogue netted his first goal, and the team's last, goal of the night. John Grady and Troy Lalonde made the assist.

With just 55 seconds left to play Chris Villeneuve drove to the net alone for the Raiders sixth goal of the night.

In Sunday night's NSIHL action the Avonmore Aces squeaked by the Berwick Bulldogs 9-7.

Goalies Blake Henderson and Mark Ciccilini saw a lot of rubber in the first period.

The Aces Yvon Besner drove to the net twice and helped out on one assist while teammates Chad Brownlee, Tim Ouderkirk and Steven Tait netted singles in the first period.

But the score was not one-sided. The Bulldogs did their share of puck slapping.

Murray MacDonald netted tow goals while teammates Jeff Johnston and Frank Sinfield potted singles for a 5-4 game at the end of the first period.

The Aces Ouderkirk and the Bulldogs' Mark Villeneuve traded the first two goals of the second period.

Mike Grady drove to the net with 15:36 left in game for a 7-5 lead. Seconds later, Ouderkirk went to the net for the hat trick and an 8-5 lead.

The Bulldogs fought back hard. Sinfield pounded the puck past Henderson for a 7-6 game. Steve Carter assisted.

With 5:59 left to play, Roch Benoit went on a solo run to the Bulldogs net to bring the Raiders ahead by two.

Johnston gave his Bulldogs one last chance when he fired the puck between the posts on a pass from Steve McGrath.

But it was not enough to give the Bulldogs a win as they dropped their second game in a row 9-7.

The Finch Merchants defeated the Goldfield Eagles 7-5 in the last game of the weekend.

The Eagles flew out to an early start when Mike Stewart fired the puck past Merchant goalie Brian Perras for a 1-0 lead.

The Merchants took over from there.

Dennis Sullivan netted two goals while teammates Dwayne Spink, Mike Lapensee and Hugh Coleman dumped in singles before the end of the first period.

After the Merchants jumped ahead to a 5-1 lead, the Eagles squeazed in one more goal at 5:58 of the second period. Roy Forget netted the goal.

The Merchants' Steve Stewart scored his first goal of the night at 18:23 of the second period.

The Eagles Larry Delgrecco potted two goals for a 6-4 game in favour of the Merchants.

Stewart drove to the net for a solo Merchant goal with 3:19 left to play in the game.

The Eagles Mike Stewart retaliated with his own solo goal. But time ran out and the Merchants won 7-5.

Warriors split b-ball wins with Spartans

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

AVONMORE - The Tagwi Warriors split their games with the Seaway Spartans in last week's S.D. & G. boys basketball action.

The junior Warriors lost a tough match to the Spartans with a score of 77-59.

"The game was quite close at half time (38-34 for the Spartans)...It wasn't until the second half that Tagwi ran into foul trouble," explained Warriors coach Joel Stelmack.

"We played with four players in the last minute but the game was lost at that point anyway," noted Stelmack.

Tagwi's biggest problem against the Seaway team was they lacked the players.

"We only had seven players."

Having seven players also explains the lopsided scoring.

Troy Stelmack hooped 40 points and 25 rebounds. Kevin Anderson was the second highest scorer for Tagwi with 11 points.

"He (Troy) had a super game. He's moving up to senior now," noted Stelmack.

"Defensively we did the best we could considering we only had one individual making rebounds. The rest got into foul trouble and ended up not contributing," noted Stelmack.

"Seaway is a well-disciplined team. They deserved to win the game," said Stelmack.

The Seaway Spartans top scorers were J. Scott with 35 points and H. Porter with 14 points.

The senior Warriors pulled off an upset as they defeated last year's S.D. & G. champions from Seaway.

The Warriors defeated the Spartans 60-51.

"I expected Seaway to play much better. But they came out flat. We were expecting a lot," explained Warrior coach Joel Stelmack.

"I would contribute the win to the fact that I had a very well balanced scoring attack," he said.

Peter Jack led his team to victory with 22 points but the rest of the scoring was so well balanced, only three points separated other top scorers.

Jeremy Nixon led the pack with 11 points while Darryl Sobering sunk 10, Todd Stelmack hooped nine and brother Troy contributed eight points to the total.

"That (balanced scoring) was the difference between the two teams," noted Stelmack.

"Offensively, we played extremely well. We controlled the ball most of the time," noted Stelmack.

The Spartans top point getters were Clint Black with 18 and Mike Adlington with 17.

Unemployed and unhappy

McRae keeps busy with Jr. 'A's

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - What's a hockey player to do when he's been locked out of the arenas?

Working out and practising with the Cornwall Colts is currently the only things keeping Edmonton Oiler and Finch native Ken McRae busy, who recently celebrated the opening of R/J's Sport and Hobby Shop in Finch.

"As bad as it looks I'm still optimistic. Either side hasn't given their best offer yet," said McRae.

"I work out with Scott Pearson. We skate as much as we can...and try to stay busy," explained McRae before heading off to a practice with the Colts.

"We all want to play hockey. We're the ones being locked out. We wanted to play with the old agreement," he said.

McRae, along with many other NHL players, hasn't played competitive hockey since the exhibition season back in September.

"I'd love to be playing anywhere right now...I'd even go play in the minors."

After spending a season with the Toronto Maple Leafs, McRae headed for greener pastures in Edmonton.

"A lot of places made offers, including Toronto but it came down to money...Edmonton offered me a one-way contract, with guaranteed money," noted McRae.

"In Toronto they take their hockey seriously and that's great. But you're under the spotlight all the time from the media. You're under pressure to perform because of the media. Edmonton (however) is low-key, but they also love their hockey. You can walk down the street and not be noticed," added McRae.

"I would have loved to stay in Toronto but you have to be realistic. You're only in the league for so long."

When that fately day does arrive and McRae decides to fold up the hockey jersey and hang up his skates you won't find him sitting behind a desk.

"When I'm done playing hockey I'd like to have my own business or start as an assistant coach in the minors. I don't know that I'd ever like to get out of the game completely," he said.

But for right now, McRae is still in the game, sort of.

So what was it really like to play alongside the likes of Wendel Clark and Doug Gilmour?

"It's great. Dougie and Wendel are great guys. They're just like you and me...They're great leaders and great players," he said.

"It's also tough for those guys. You'd love to be them but then again you wouldn't because they get mobbed in airports etc."

For McRae being known as 'Kenny from up the road' is alright by him as he tries to remain optimistic in a less than hopeful situation.



Six members of the North Stormont Express have been chosen to represent Finch at the EOJCHL All-Star Game Wednesday December 28th in Embrun. Left to right: Pat Cadieux, Mike Marleau, Andrew Barton, Lance Ouderkirk, Tommy Cooper. Absent: Chris Leroux. Game time 8 p.m.

Demons ground the Jets in Bantam 'C' action

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - The devilish North Dundas Demons were grinning all the way home after clipping the Metcalfe Jets' wings in last week's Bantam 'C' Upper Canada Minor Hockey match-up in Chesterville.

The Demons defeated the Jets 9-1.

The Demons stalled the Jets' engines early in the game by taking a 2-0 lead by the end of the first period.

The second period found the Demons dominating the yet airborn Jets.

Steve Wyman smoked the puck between the posts for a 4-0 Demon lead. Head Demon, Mike Deighton assisted.

The Demons continued to overpower the Jets in the third.

North Dundas doubled their score before the Jets managed to sneak one past Demon goalie Scott Millar.

Roberts scored the hat-trick at 13:54 of the third period on a pass from Guerin and Chris McRoberts.

Two minutes later Simpson netted his second of the night for a 6-0 lead..

Less than 10 seconds later the small but mighty Cory Cauvier weaved in and of traffic to net his first goal of the night. Roberts assisted..

With 9:48 left to play in the game Dean Kerr made the Jets' day more miserable by scoring the Demons eighth goal of the night.

Just a few short minutes later the Demons drove yet another stake through the Jets' flight gear as Simpson fired the puck into the Jets net leaving behind a cloud of smoke and a 9-0 score.

With just over five minutes remaining in the game, the Jets got their engines roaring and off the ground long enough for a goal.

But they quickly ran out of fuel and left the score at 9-1.

Pin Tales

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Debbie Hess 271; High Triple, Virley Edwards 658. **Team Standings** - Kathy Cinnamon 50; Debbie Hess 43; Elizabeth Brooks 39; Annette Millar 36.

Berwick Mixed League - Men's High Single, Roy 284; Men's High Triple, Roy 695. Ladies' High Single, Carol 217; Ladies' High Triple, Carol 204. **Team Standings** - Daniel 56; Mike B. 48; Alan 47; Roger 42; Steven 41; Michael C. 37.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Daniel Martel 295; Men's High Triple, Daniel Martel 698. Ladies' High Single, Louise Hamel 206; Ladies' High Triple, Marguerite Blanchard 483. **Team Standings** - Gilles Beaudry 53; Alphonse Lafrance 46; Therese St. Pierre 45; Louise Hamel 45; Daniel Martel 44; Jean-Marc Drouin 40.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Albert Scharf 287; Men's High Triple, Albert Scharf 691. Ladies' High Single, Liz Spiller 221; Ladies' High Triple, Liz Spiller 573. **Team Standings** - The A- B-EZZ 61; Pinsetters 54; Wright Stuff 48; Sluggerville Slugs 38; Lizzies Dizzies 37; Sandbaggers 35.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Roy Hansma 334; High Triple, Cliff Middleton 809; High Average, Mike Glaude 236. **Team Standings** - Seniors 56-1/2; Stingers 52-1/2; Alley Rats 52; A-Team 46; Country Boys 45; Raiders 36.

Avonmore League - Men's High Single, Hugh MacDougall 223; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 602. Ladies' High Single, Melba McIntyre 213; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly 584. **Team Standings** - Mary 164-1/2; Iva 149; Manie 149; Viola 142-1/2; Viola 142-1/2; Florence R. 139; Shelagh 136.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Rae Kuno 270; High Triple, Virley Edwards 590. **Team Standings** - Shelley 65; Rae 48; Ria 46; Beulah 38; Kenda 29; Elaine 26.

Finch Mixed League - Men's High Single, Frank St. Pierre 250; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 644. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 257; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 704. **Team Standings** - No Names 49; Raptors 48; Lane Lovers 46; Tony's Tigers 45; B-G's 41; Teddys 38.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Jim Cooper 266; Men's High Triple, Jim Cooper 638. Ladies' High Single, Brenda Pringle 260; Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Pringle 596. **Team Standings** - Jim 46; Jack 37; Brenda 36; Dave 28; Jim 25; Clarence 17.

Williamsburg Mixed (Friday Night) - Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen (spare) 313; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde (spare) 727. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 208; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 611. **Team Standings** - Hardwood Sliders 63; Mighty Ducks 60; Williamsburg Flyers 54; Close Calls 54; Pioneers 41; Red Caps 40.

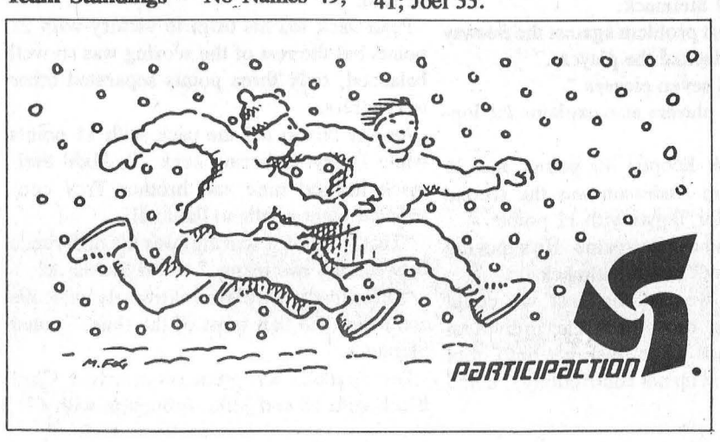
Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Henri Lafleche 215; Men's High Triple, Rolland Benoit 593. Ladies' High Single, Simone Lafleche 211; Ladies' High Triple, Simone Lafleche 548.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Barry Fawcett 287; Men's High Triple, Jack Joustra 672. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 225; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 636. Hidden Score 119 - Gabs van Embden. **Team Standings** - Bill Leclair 23418; Barry Fawcett 22778; Marilyn Payne 22346; Rita Cooper 22071; Jack Joustra 22059; Pete Kerkhof 21340.

Defenders League - Men's High Single, Jack Lochnan 168; Men's High Triple, Jack Lochnan 749. Ladies' High Single, Donna Mordy 280; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Koenjer 733. **Team Standings** - Brian 53; Cathy 46; Donna 44; Oswald 43; Debbie 35; Chris 31.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Rita Cooper 244; High Triple, Rita Cooper 650. **Team Standings** - Jean 50; Cheryl 48; Charlene 48; Sharon 46.

Community League - Men's High Single, Jack McLaren 268; Men's High Triple, Dave Dignard 631. Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 275; Ladies' High Triple, Roxanne Crump 726. **Team Standings** - Andrew 56; Pat 52; Rick 46; Jack 45; Henriette 41; Joel 33.



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Rockets, Knights stall, Aces clip Hornets' wings in CTHL action

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - The Black Aces trumped the Green Hornets 6-0 in last week's Chesterville Town Hockey League action.

The Aces came out firing in the first period. Jeff Moore worked his way to the hat trick early when he took a pass from winger Don Marcellus and Mark Smith at 21:08 of the first period.

Smith then helped out Marcellus for his first goal of the night and a 2-0 Aces lead.

The Aces continued to dominate the second period.

Moore skated through the Hornets nest for a 3-0 lead with 24 minutes still on the clock. Smith and Marcellus teamed up once again for the assist.

After helping out his teammates Marcellus was nicely rewarded with a beautiful set up in front of the net by Moore and Sandy Johnston.

The Aces fifth goal came at 14:50 of the second period when Moore completed the hat trick on a pass from Marcellus.

With just two minutes left in the game Marcellus tipped his hat trick to the Hornets' net as he drove to their net to put on the final touches in the 6-0 win.

In the second game of the night, the Red Rockets and White Knights skated to a 4-4 tie.

The Rockets Denis Charlebois was the first to score when he drove to the net alone at 7:10 of the first period for the 1-0 lead.

The Knights retaliated with 1:13 on the clock. Darrell Shelp tied the score on a pass from teammate Greg Kelly.

The second period found the goalies seeing rubber.

Kelly fired first as he easily netted a pass from Shelp for a 2-1 lead.

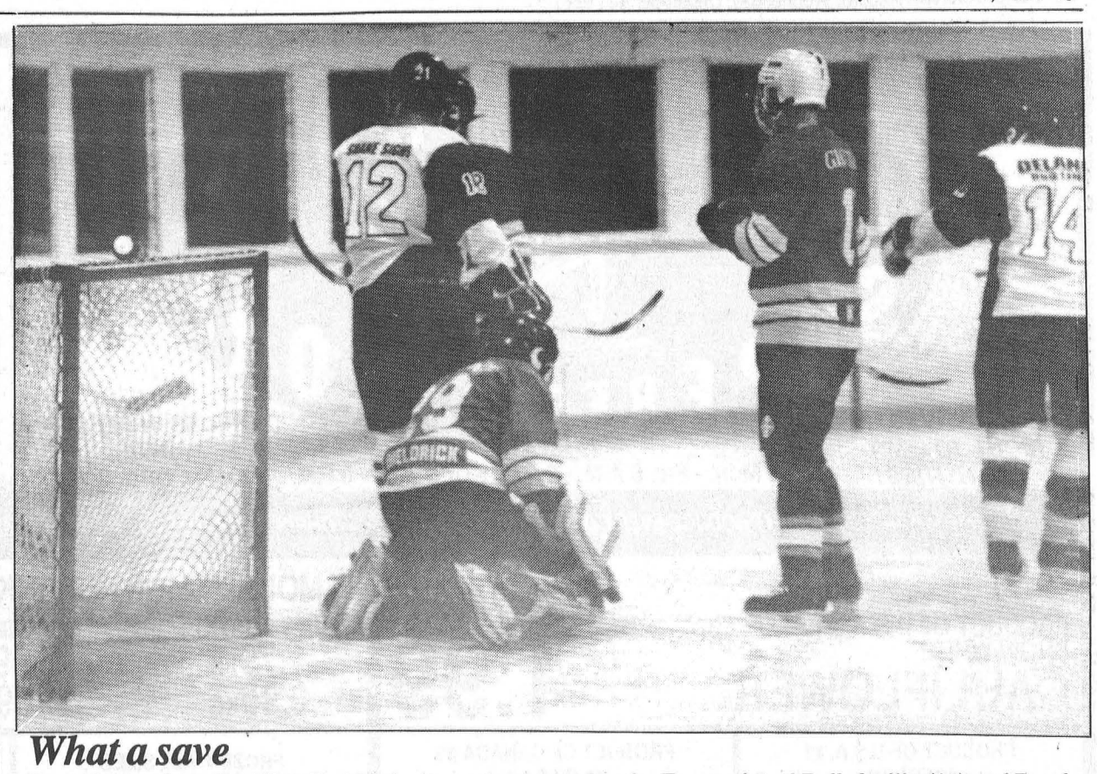
The Rockets tied the game minutes later on a goal from John Lumiss, Ken Byers and Kelly Ryan.

A minute later the Rockets fired ahead to take the lead with a smokin' shot from Charlebois. Byers and Brad Cotman were in on the assist.

The Rockets increased their lead to two points when Byers rifled the puck between the Knights netminder and the posts.

With just over three minutes left in the period Knights winger Kelly rifled the puck between the posts to bring the Knights within one goal of the Rockets. Brent Van denbosch and Shelp were in on the pass.

Aaron Sherrer got his first goal of the night at just the right time. With just over a minute left in the game Sherrer tied up the score at 4-4 when he ripped the puck between the pipes on a pass from Shelp and Kevin Moore.



What a save

Russell Lions' goalie Allan Sheldrick sits on the puck after the Express' Joel Bellefeuille (14) and Randy Sauve (12) tried to score another goal in last Thursday's match-up in Finch. The Express defeated the Lions 8-4. The North Stormont Express now boasts a 6-12-0 season record after losing to the Vankleek Hill Cougars 7-2 last Saturday night. The Cougars are one point ahead of the Express. North Stormont takes on the Casselman Stars Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Finch Arena. The Express then travels to Russell on Friday night for a rematch with the Lions.

Record Photo - Dillich

Aces' hold Christmas toy drive

CORNWALL - The Cornwall Aces, in conjunction with the Aces wives, are pleased to announce that they will be collecting new and unwrapped toys for the children of Cornwall on Sunday December 18 at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

The Adirondack Red Wings will be in town to take on the Aces December 18th so the Aces wives will be in full force collecting your toy donations.

With every donation of an unwrapped new toy, you will receive ten flyers. Each fan will be asked to write their name on the flyer and fold it into an airplane. During the first intermission a convertible car, courtesy of Marcel Belanger's Cornwall Motor Sales, will be driven around the ice. Fans will be asked to throw their airplanes into the car. When the car has completed its lap around the ice, three lucky names will be drawn from those that landed in the car and announced at the game.

The grand prize is a weekend away for four, with breakfast included, at the Chateau Cartier Sheraton Hotel and Golf Resort in Aylmer, Quebec.

Other prizes include an authentic autographed Aces stick as well as Aces game tickets.

Also look for Sparky himself to make a special appearance at the December 18 game, so bring the kids out to the game!

The toys collected at the game will be given to the children at Hotel-Dieu Hospital as well as to Sparky's Christmas Toy Drive.

Please help make this a special Christmas for those who need it the most - the children.

Express derailed by feline encounters

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - The Lions are licking their wounds after being hit by the Express train this weekend.

The North Stormont Express steam rolled the Russell Lions last Thursday night in Finch with a score of 8-4.

The Lions' roar was strong early in the first period when they took advantage of the powerplay to get a 1-0 lead.

But the Lions roar was quickly muzzled and turned into a whimper as the Express shifted into high gear, leaving behind nothing but a trail of smoke.

Randy Sauve was the first to score for the Express at 7:34 of the first period when he took a pass from Chris Leroux and Mike Marleau to tie the game at 1-1.

Two minutes later Sauve and Randy McLeod set up winger Joel Bellefeuille for a beautiful wide open shot on Russell goaltender Allain Sheldrick.

The Express did not end there. With 3:24 left to play in the first period Leroux puck handled his way through traffic down the ice then handed the puck to Sauve for a 3-1 lead.

20 seconds later Leroux once again grabbed hold of the puck in the Express' end and weaved his way through the hungry Lions for the Express' fourth goal of the night. Tommy Cooper and Marleau pitched in for the assist.

With just 21 seconds left in the period Marleau found the direct rail route from the point to the Lions net and scored goal number five of the game. Leroux and Lance Ouderkirk jumped on board for the assist.

The second period of the game saw the pace slow down dramatically as the Lions licked their wounds and the Express downshifted to catch their breath.

The Express were quick to regain speed. With 15:53 on the clock Marleau smoked the puck past the Lions replacement netminder Robert Leathem for a 6-1 lead. Tyson Chadwick and Leroux were the Lion tamers.

The Lions may have been down but not counted out. With 12:41 left in the period Lion Pat Hall clawed his way to the Express' net for their second goal of the night.

Eight minutes later Kevin Lauren repeated Hall's actions to give his Lions their third goal of the night.

The Express were quick to answer the Lions last goal with one of their own. With just over two minutes left in the period Cooper rode the rails right through the Lions den for a 7-2 lead. Leroux and Marleau assisted.

WWF is the best way to describe the third period. Few shots were taken on goaltenders Chris Land and Leathem but many were taken on each other. But when the scoring was finally resumed the Express' Leroux was the first to surge ahead to the net for a solo goal.

The Lions found one last roar in their otherwise tongue-tied game at 4:15 of the third. Tyler Kelly snuck the puck past Land on a pass from Matthew Annis for a final 8-4 score.

The North Stormont Express were unable to tame the Cougars when they paid Vankleek Hill a visit Saturday night.

The Express were derailed 7-2.

The Cougars got off to a roaring start as they scored five goals while shutting out the Express.

Express coach Peter DeRooy pulled netminder Andrew Barton after five goals, replacing him with Tood Brownlee.

Brownlee saw the puck twice and let it pass through his pads both times for a 7-0 score.

In the dying minutes of the third period Express defenceman Pat Cadieux rifled the puck into the Cougars net for a 7-1 score. Joel Bellefeuille assisted.

The Express held the Cougars off long enough to stall their tally at seven and bring their's to two.

On a pass from Cadieux, Mike Marleau fired the puck into the net for a final score of 7-2.

In other EOJCHL action, Rockland 7 - Vankleek Hill 3. Embrun 9 - Casselman 6. St. Isidore 7 - Russell 1. Embrun 10 - St. Isidore 4. Casselman 6 - Rockland 2.

Seaway Valley Rapids almost at the top

Rapids in second place after 1-1 weekend

MAXVILLE - Only a toggle away from reclaiming second place in the ODMHA 'AA' Bantam Division standings, the Seaway Valley 'AA' Major Bantam Rapids faced the Ottawa Valley Titans in Richmond.

With Stephane Loyer and Phil Richer sidelined by injuries and returning blue line linch-pin Bubba Ferguson a bit rusty after two weeks of inaction, the Rapids could be excused for writing off their 5-1 loss as a noble effort that paid poor dividends.

Goaltender Shawn Martelock kept his team in the game, repelling the Titans' onslaughts and maintaining the first period scoreless.

Though Ottawa Valley played shorthanded for more than half the third period, they stymied the Rapids' efforts to add to Yves Ruest's lone marker.

It was a totally different Seaway Valley force that brought the Gloucester Rangers down 3-1 in Maxville on the weekend.

There was only 31 seconds left in the opening frame when Kurt Macdonald defelected a Pierre Tranchemontagne shot to get the Rapids on board.

The eventual winning goal followed hard on the first, with Kent McDonell cashing in on rebounding shots by Tranchemontagne and Loyer.

A screen shot that slipped through a pile-up in front of the net and past goalie Gerry Goulet in the last minute of the second period cut the Rapids' lead to one goal.

Jonathan Pitt got the insurance goal, sending a deceivingly slow puck bouncing towards and over the hapless Gloucester netminder's stick.

Stewart's Classics still undefeated

Beauties blank Annable, Unlimited, Classics winners

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - Double Beauty blanked Annables Jewelery 7-0 in this week's WDLHL action.

The pace was fast and furious from the face-off at centre ice.

Kim McDermid was the first to drive to the net for the Beauties with just over 15 minutes left in the first period. Wilma Fawcett and Jackie Morris assisted.

Fawcett scored her own goal with 10:20 on the clock for a 2-0 Double Beauty lead. Morris and McDermid pitched in for the assists.

With the first period winding down, Fawcett drove to the net again with help from teammates Morris and Pam Kirkwood.

With a 3-0 lead going into the second period, the Beauties' Linda Hamelin drove to the net twice in the early minutes of round two.

Hamelin's first goal was a solo shot at 19:40. He second came on a pass from Heather Erwin for a 4-0 lead.

Fawcett put the final touches on her hat trick when she fired the puck past Annable's goalie Roxanne Backes with 7:52 left in the game. McDermid made her second assist of the night.

With just over two minutes left in the game, Lori Marriner netted her first goal of the game on a pass from Terry Boyd for a final score of 7-0 for the Beauties.

Sherry Stewart posted the shut-out for the Double Beauty squad.

Sports Unlimited upset the Country Girls with a 4-1 victory.

The Girls' Debbie Henderson was the first to get the scoring underway as she fired the puck past Unlimited net minder Jackie Belanger.

But that was all the Girls were going to get.

With 10:20 left in the first period, Nancy McDermid rifled the puck between the posts for a 1-1 tie.

The score remained all tied up until five minutes into the second period when Tammy Bartholomew stuffed the puck in between Stewart's pads. McDermid and Karen Koekkoek assisted.

With 7:05 on the clock Unlimited's Sharon McLeod went to the net alone for a 3-1 lead.

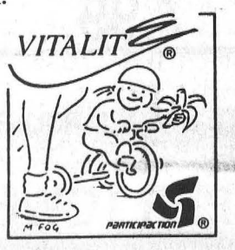
Nancy Morrow followed up on McLeod's goal for her first point of the day with just under a minute remaining in the game. Deanne Saunders and Kathy Kerr Moore assisted.

Andy's Food Town and Stewart's Classics skated to a 1-1 tie.

The first period was the busiest for both net minders. Andy's Deanne Corbitt-White was the first to get on the scoreboard when she drove to the net alone at 18:50 of the first.

With just over nine minutes left in the period Stewart's Deanne VanLoon popped one in between the posts on a pass from teammates Terry Hoy and Kim Williams for a 1-1 final score.

Note: Please excuse any mistakes in last week's game report. I'm only human.



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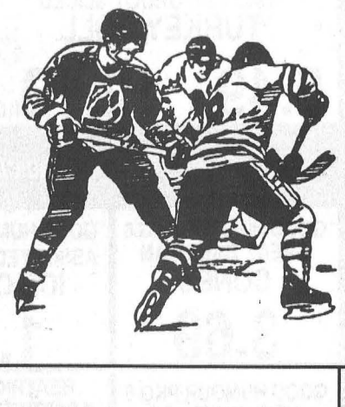

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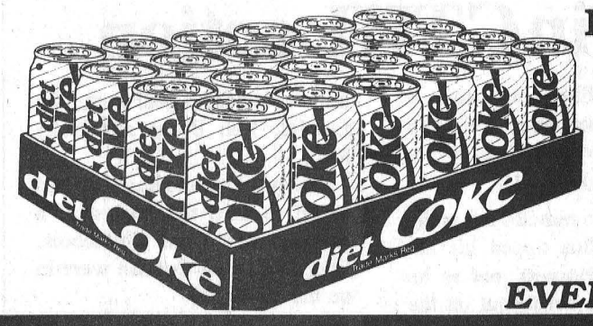

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