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Briefly

Village council changes Feb. dates

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville council will meet Wednesday, February 15 and has cancelled its February 22 meeting. The change in meeting dates was necessary because of a timing conflict with the Rural Ontario Municipalities Association Convention, which some council members attended earlier this month. Chesterville council normally meets the second and fourth Wednesday of every month.

Cars vandalized

CHESTERVILLE — Vandals were busy in Chesterville January 31, as four cars in the village were damaged. Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice said a 1994 Ford Tempo parked at the Chesterville Hotel was damaged and a leather jacket stolen from the inside. Also, a 1987 Oldsmobile parked at Mike Dean's was subject to damage to its radio and glove box, and another car in the store's lot received a smashed windshield. Another vehicle in the village received damage to its stereo and dashboard. Police ask that anyone with information on the incidents contact the Winchester detachment. Const. Bryan Helmer is investigating.

Women meet

IROQUOIS — With spring fast approaching, Women and Rural Economic Development is offering a chance to meet and network with farm and rural women who operate or work in many types of businesses. A dinner and speaker will be hosted Feb. 20 at Baldi's Deli in Iroquois at 6:30 p.m. Carol Earle will be featured as guest speaker and will talk about "your image." For more information and tickets, call Marilyn Johnson at 448-2636.

Violence addressed

The Cornwall and Area chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario will hold its monthly Support and Share Night Feb. 9 in the library at CCVS School in Cornwall from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. An informal information and library night for parents and families who have lost a loved one through violence. Victims of Violence is the theme for the evening. For more information please call 613-936- 1455.

Snowmobile taken from backyard

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in solving the theft of a snowmobile from a Mountain Township residence between January 18 and 20. Thieves entered the backyard of the residence and stole a 1987 Yamaha Phazer, serial number 82K02291. 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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Neighbors rally behind grieving family

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

ELMA — Neighbors in this community have pulled together in the wake of last Monday's tragic killing of a young man.

Waves of shock rippled through the tiny hamlet after Alistair Deighton Jr., 18, died as a result of two shotgun blasts. His father, Alistair Deighton Sr., 49, was charged with first-degree murder in connection with the death.

Members of the community have banded together in support of Sheila Deighton, wife of the accused and mother of the victim, and her sons Chris and Michael. Within two days of the tragedy, neighbors and friends collected financial support for the family.

"This neighborhood is very close," says Elma's Ann Carruthers, a neighbor who spearheaded the collection on Marcellus Road.

"When people who live here encounter trouble, everyone contributes to the aid. This situation is a tragedy and we feel it is important to help."

Those living in the area couldn't possibly have been more generous, said Carruthers. "People just dumped their purses to help Sheila," she added.

Deighton Jr. worked for Carruthers at one point "and we knew the family well."

The money was given to the family late last week.

Hearts in the community are bleeding for the situation, Carruthers explained. "Everyone is feeling great sadness and we want to do whatever we can to help. Everyone here is opening their hearts at this time."

Although some neighbors have been in contact with the Deightons, Carruthers said, it is extremely important to respect the grieving family's privacy. "They are in a state of shock and don't need to be bothered."

Several members of the media haven't respected this right so far, said Carruthers. Nor have all media been fair in coverage of the incident, she added.

Although her comments don't apply to local media, she said, "the coverage by the *Ottawa Sun* and the *Ottawa Citizen* was a disgrace. Is there nothing else they can do besides dig up dirt?"

Reporters from Ottawa were on the doorsteps of a number of neighboring residents the day after the tragedy occurred. "This is extremely insensitive," said Carruthers. "Everyone's heart is bleeding and no one needs this kind of harrassment."

Carruthers referred to reporters from both Ottawa newspapers as "vultures" who attack only when something tragic has taken place. "They have no heart or compassion for the people reported on in this case."

Similar complaints were levelled against Ottawa media following the killing of Winchester senior Kenneth Hutt Jan. 21. Members of Hutt's family blasted the media for focusing on allegations he sold smuggled

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Knight moves

Matthias Gutknecht, a grade four student at Morewood Public School, moves his king's rook into position during Tuesday's fourth annual Dundas County Public School Chess Tournament at Morrisburg Public School. Students participated in a round-robin format in one of two divisions, recreational and competitive, with playoffs held in the competitive division during the afternoon.

- Record photo -Morris



Carnival a hit despite freezing weather conditions and snow

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

CHESTERVILLE — Despite bone-chilling temperatures over the weekend, people were out in full force for Chesterville's Snowflake Winter Carnival.

"I think everyone had a great time and all events seemed to go really well," said Robin Langille, the village's recreation director and member of the carnival's organizing committee.

A few people even walked away from the carnival a little bit richer. Justin Thompson won the $100 first-place button draw with his number 435. Meanwhile the $75 and $50 button draw prizes haven't been claimed yet. Those numbers are 378 and 276. The sale of carnival buttons netted $475 for the Carnival Committee.

Volunteer appreciation awards were presented Sunday to Mike Dean and Florence Hoople for their dedication and committment to volunteering in the community. As well, the village's Recreation and Youth Committee was recognized in the same manner for its ongoing committment to youth in the community.

The cold did, however, affect the children's bingo and the pancake breakfast on Sunday, said Langille, but other than those two events "everything else was well attended."

What's becoming a highlight of the annual carnival, the Jail and Bail, was largely attended, said Langille. "This event is becoming so popular that it's being discussed that perhaps it should be changed to an event on its own, separate from the carnival."

According to Langille the weather overall wasn't even as cold as it was during last year's winter carnival. "There was enough snow for sleigh rides and it was warm enough to enjoy one," added Langille.

All hockey games were well attended, said Langille, despite many visitors having to travel during poor weather conditions.

Another event to see a huge crowd was the senior teen dance, said Langille. "It was just packed with kids and many of them weren't even from Chesterville." The crowd count for that event was 270.

Langille contributes the success to the bands who played for the event and the fact that dances were held separately for both younger and older teens.

Service groups are also to be commended for their efforts towards making the carnival a success, said Langille.

A meeting will be held within the next couple of weeks to discuss the carnival and begin planning for next year's. Volunteers are always needed, added Langille, "and everyone is welcome."

In the past three years, money raised during carnival events has been put towards the construction of a new playground at the park. If all goes well, the equipment will be in place this summer.

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Suspect in Winchester murder recaptured after Sunday jailbreak

Kim Robinson
Special to the Record

MORRISBURG — Daryle Bolton, one of three people charged in the murder of Winchester resident Kenneth Hutt, escaped custody in Cornwall Sunday but was quickly recaptured.

Bolton was spotted scaling a wall at the north end of an exercise compound at the county jail around 2 p.m.

A large-scale search ensued, with Cornwall police, RCMP, OPP, and corrections officers setting up a perimeter around the area where Bolton had escaped. Officers from the anti-smuggling Regional Task Force and canine units were also called in.

A task force officer found Bolton in the parking garage of the Cornwall Square shopping mall and returned him to custody at police headquarters by 2:56 p.m.

Bolton will appear in court Feb. 6 on the charge of escaping lawful custody. The Winchester man also awaits a Feb. 28 court date in connection with the Hutt murder.

Douglas Therkelson of Russell will appear in Morrisburg court Feb. 14 in connection with the same case. The other accused, a young offender, will appear in Cornwall youth court Feb. 13.

Wise appeal to begin

TORONTO — The appeal of a local man convicted in the August 1987 toppling of a Bell tower near Williamsburg is set to begin in a Toronto courtroom Thursday.

James Henry Wise was convicted of toppling the $2.3-million Bell tower in June 1993 after Justice Robert Desmarais ruled there was enough circumstancial evidence to link Wise to the crime. The tower fell after five of its guy wires were cut with an oxy-acetylene torch.

Wise was found guilty of mischief over $1,000 and sentenced to four years in prison.

But Wise appealed the verdict, and has been free while awaiting his appeal to be heard.

Four years prior, Wise was acquitted of the same charge when a court ruled his rights were violated because police had used a tracking device on his car. At the time of the charges, he was under police surveillance as a suspect in a series of murders in Eastern Ontario. No one has ever been charged with the killings.

Under appeal in 1992, though, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that the evidence could be used despite the fact police cannot use tracking devices.

Roads will be widened

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Sections of three county roads in Stormont and Dundas are being eyed for widening in the near future.

The United Counties's roads department has begun preliminary planning for rebuilding and widening a 3.7-kilometre section of County Road 13 east of Morewood, a six-kilometre stretch of County Road 18 from Osnabruck Centre eastward and a 5.3-kilometre section of County Road 28 from County Road 8 at Froatburn to Hwy. 31 at Glen Becker.

The roadways are currently 20 metres wide from ditch to ditch. The projects will take them to 26 metres wide, including the addition of a half- metre increase to the traveled portion, metre to each shoulder and also an increase in the ditch width.

United Counties roads engineer Don McDonald says contractors will break the exisiting apshalt, replace or lower drainage pipes where necessary, lower hills and raise gulleys and pack with gravel before repaving is done.

McDonald says the timing of the projects

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liquor, and not on the two men and the young offender who have been charged with his murder.

While last Monday's tragedy has shaken those who knew the family, it has also shaken the entire Chesterville community. Hundreds of people attended a wake for Deighton Jr. in Chesterville Friday evening.

Police last Wednesday confirmed he was killed by two shotgun blasts following a domestic complaint at the home. Alistair Deighton Sr. remains in custody in a Cornwall jail, awaiting his second court appearance Feb. 14.

Roads eyed for widening project

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will be scattered, that construction could begin this year, skipped next year and completed in 1997. He said that all will be planned so that they are completed, though, by the end of the summer they are commenced.

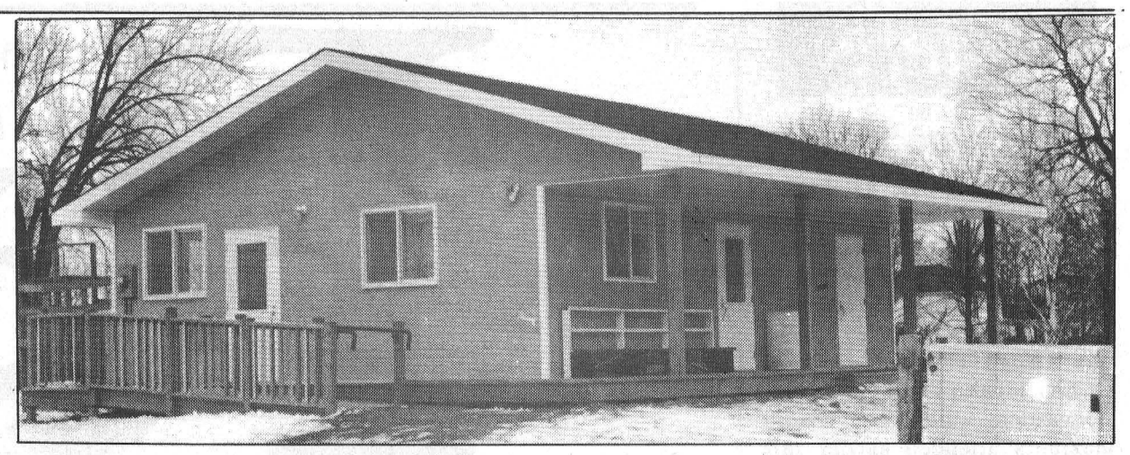
The Osnabruck Township project, along with another project, the rebuilding of the Baldwin Bridge near South Mountain, are funded two-thirds by the federal and provincial government's infrastructure program. The two others will be funded by the counties' regular allotment for road work, which is a mixture of provincial funding and local tax dollars, and may be subject to funding changes at the provincial level.

Part of the planning for the projects, says McDonald, includes buying land from those who own land adjacent to the roads. Negotiations are underway with those in the area of County Road 13, and should begin soon in the area of County Road 18.



Pumped up

The Chesterville Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Legion's Ladies' Auxiliary recently donated $4,200 for a pain control pump for palliative care patients at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The donation was made in memory of Chesterville's Kevin Kelly, who died of cancer last fall. Presenting the unit to nurse manager Betty Guy, centre, are auxiliary president Sharon Casselman and branch president Cecil Hatt.



Newington rinkhouse to open officially Feb. 11

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

NEWINGTON — With the aid of an infrastructure grant, Newington is now the home of a new rinkhouse.

The doors to the shelter opened during the past week, but an official opening is yet to be held.

Osnabruck Township clerk Betty De Haan said the entire community has welcomed the facility which houses washrooms and a canteen facility along "with a place to warm up after skating on the outdoor rink."

The building, which is wheelchair accessible, was constructed to the tune of $88,900, more than $30,000 more than what was estimated.

However, said De Haan, the municipality was able to cover the remainder of the cost under the recreation department's budget.

"We originally applied for $50,000, but it cost more than that. This wasn't a problem though. The municipality was able to make use of the recreation budget to finish it."

The federal and provincial governments each paid a third of the cost and municipality made up the remainder.

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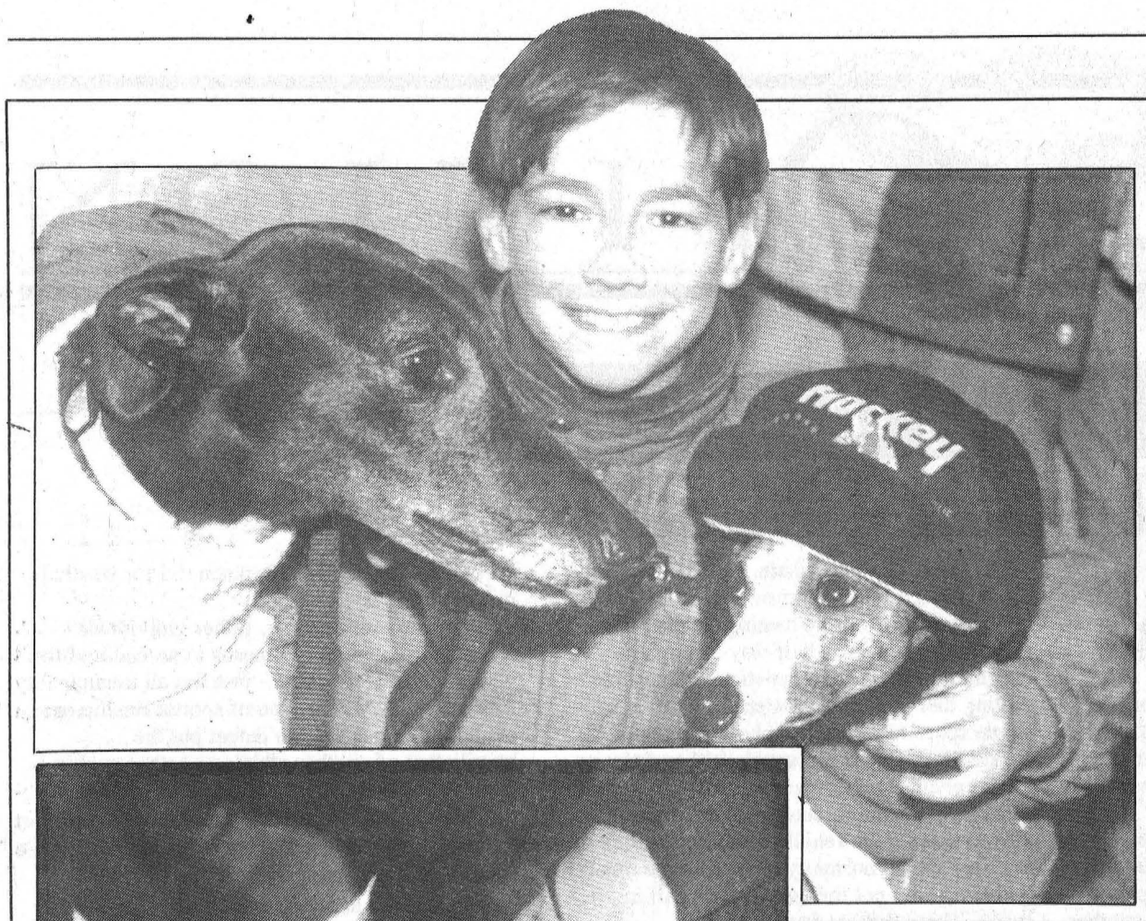



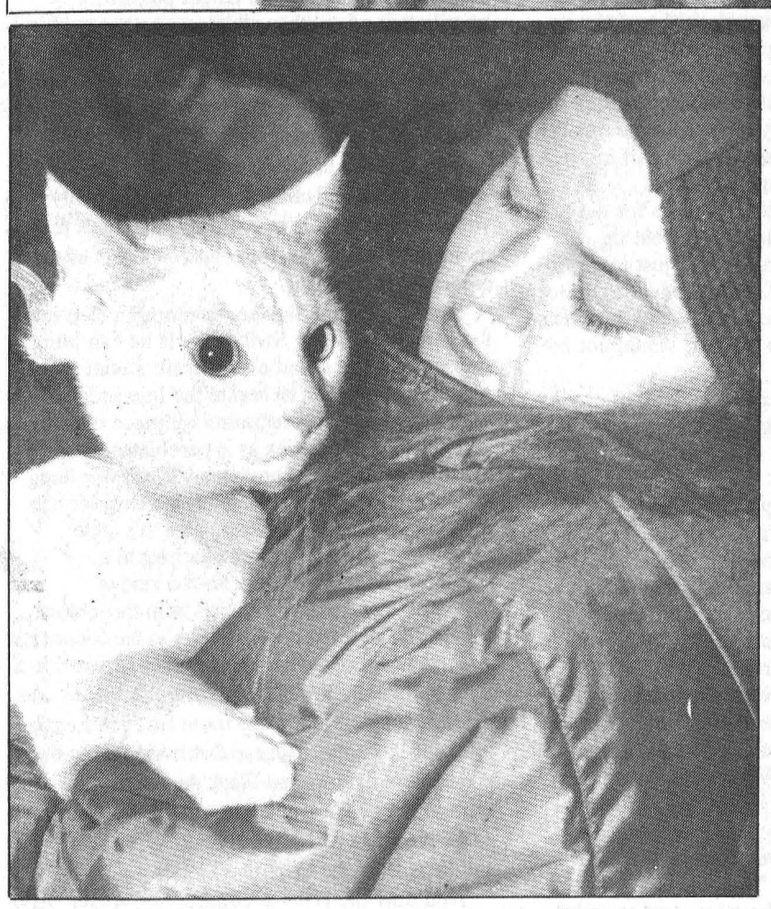





Snowflakes galore!
Cold temperatures didn't stop these people from participating in Chesterville's Snowflake Winter Carnvial over the weekend. Clockwise from top; Grant Hennin made sure his dogs, Babe and Lucky kept warm; Sean Kelly was rapped on the knuckles at the Jail and Bail; Volunteer Community Awards were presented by councillor Sharon Casselman to Mike Dean, Florence Hoople and the Recreation and Youth committee made up of Kim Simms, Karen Moriarty and Wendy Hollands; Amber Erratt;and Ashley Levere with Snowball.

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Editorial

Close to home

It's never easy to deal with news that tells of the death of a young member of the community, whether it's by accident, sickness or another cause.

Last Monday's shooting tragedy was a stunning shock to everyone in the community; its news was met by everyone with disbelief and profound sadness. The sheer nature of what is alleged to have happened is difficult to come to terms with.

When news of the shooting reached the Record Tuesday morning, it was a particularly stunning blow. Sheila Deighton, mother of the victim and wife of the suspect, is a member of the Record family also. Sheila is our layout artist and film technician. We all know her well, and her family too.

But our grief was met with the eventual realization that on our production day, we still had a job to do — to produce a newspaper, the lead story being about the tragedy.

In reporting the story of what happened, the Record, as a newspaper, had first and foremost an obligation to its readers and to the public to provide an accurate and objective account of what happened last Monday night. We had to, as managing editor Robin Morris told other media, try to put our emotions aside.

Our editorial staff handled the story the same way it would have handled it if the subjects were strangers. Because we're not doing our job and serving our readers if we tone down the coverage because of our connection.

Our coverage of this tragedy, though, is not over. A man has been charged with a crime, and there is a process that must be followed. We have an obligation to pay close attention to the court process, to report what unfolds and eventually the court's findings.

To our readers, please appreciate that following this sad occurrence is not easy for us; but we have a professional obligation to follow it accurately, objectively and thoroughly. Yes, it's close to home, but we cannot let that affect the way we handle the story in any way.

And to the Deightons, our emotions may be set aside in the pages of the Record, but our thoughts and prayers are with you all.

Off the Record

Professional sport - an uncivil war

By Robin Morris
Etiquetter Editor

Is it just me or have you, Gentle Reader, also noticed a drop in the level of civility in this country?

Goodness knows we're more civil than our neighbors to the south, for whom civil is most commonly used as the modifier that describes either the period of hostilities between the North and South or a legal institution in which differences between individuals are settled.

Up here, thanks to the deference to authority and sense of communalism that is the legacy of our Loyalist founders, being civil to one another is the ultimate expression of anglophone Canadianness. For francophones, especially Quebecers, that their legal system, the Civil Code, was kept by the British over their own system of Common Law, speaks for itself.

In my book, civil is defined as "not deficient in common courtesy" and courtesy is defined as "excellence of manners or social conduct; polite behaviour", so to go back to high school algebra and the old if A equals B and B equals C, then A equals C, then civil means polite behaviour.

It can be the plainest of courtesy, the type requested by the mate of New Bedford whaler of his ill-humoured captain, "All I want is a little seevility, and that of the commonest goddamnedest kind." Or it can be the most formal and ostentatious, needing Margaret Visser's *The Rituals of Dinner*, which requires 357 pages and a scholarly bibliography to describe the "Origins, Evolution, Eccentricities and Meaning of Table Manners".

And Margaret notwithstanding, Canadians' favorite food is now pizza, most of which is eaten with the hands (most noticeably by the type of adult male who insists on wearing his hat indoors).

The decline in table manners has been accompanied by the decline in driving etiquette exhibited by that breed of brain dead motorist which insists on getting out in the passing lane and putting the cruise on 101 klicks and the rest of the world can go whistle. Or who suddenly lurches into a left hand turn, signalling the intention to pull out by turning on the blinker after the maneuver is half-way through its execution. Or who are genetically incapable of pulling their vehicle between the lines of a single space in a crowded shopping centre parking lot. This is the usual - although by no means exclusive - domain of drivers of pick-up trucks, who seem to take great delight in being able to place their vehicle directly over one of the lines which normally delineates the outer boundary, and not the centre, of a parking space. These drivers must assume a disproportionate share of the blame for the urban sprawl that continues to gobble up Ontario's foodland. If they could just learn to park properly, shopping centres would require only half their present acreages. And motorists like you and me, Gentle Reader, would not be driven to distraction.

And to what do I ascribe this lack of civility in our post- industrial age? It can be reduced to two words.

Televised sport.

And most particularly the National Basketball Association, although the NFL has to take its share, if more modest, of the blame for the sort of behaviour that flies in the face of everything we try to teach our children about being civil to one another.

The antics of the supremely athtletically-gifted men who play basketball at the NBA level must have sportswriters like Grantland Rice slam dunking in their graves. It was Rice who wrote, "When the Great Scorer comes to write

against your name -
He marks - not that you won or lost - but how you played the game."

Fortunately for Rice he never had to endure Dennis Rodman, Scotty Pippen or "Sir" Charles Barkley in the full flight of their inflammatory taunts. Or the mercifully now-departed Mark Gastineau and Brian Bosworth, who did for the NFL what Shoeless Joe Jackson did for baseball in Chicago.

These are athletes - or, rather individuals - for whom the game is a means to an end and for whom the end -the prize - justifies all means. And this includes the type of sportsmanship, an exultation in not just the defeat but the humiliation of another athlete - another person - from which young eyes should be shielded.

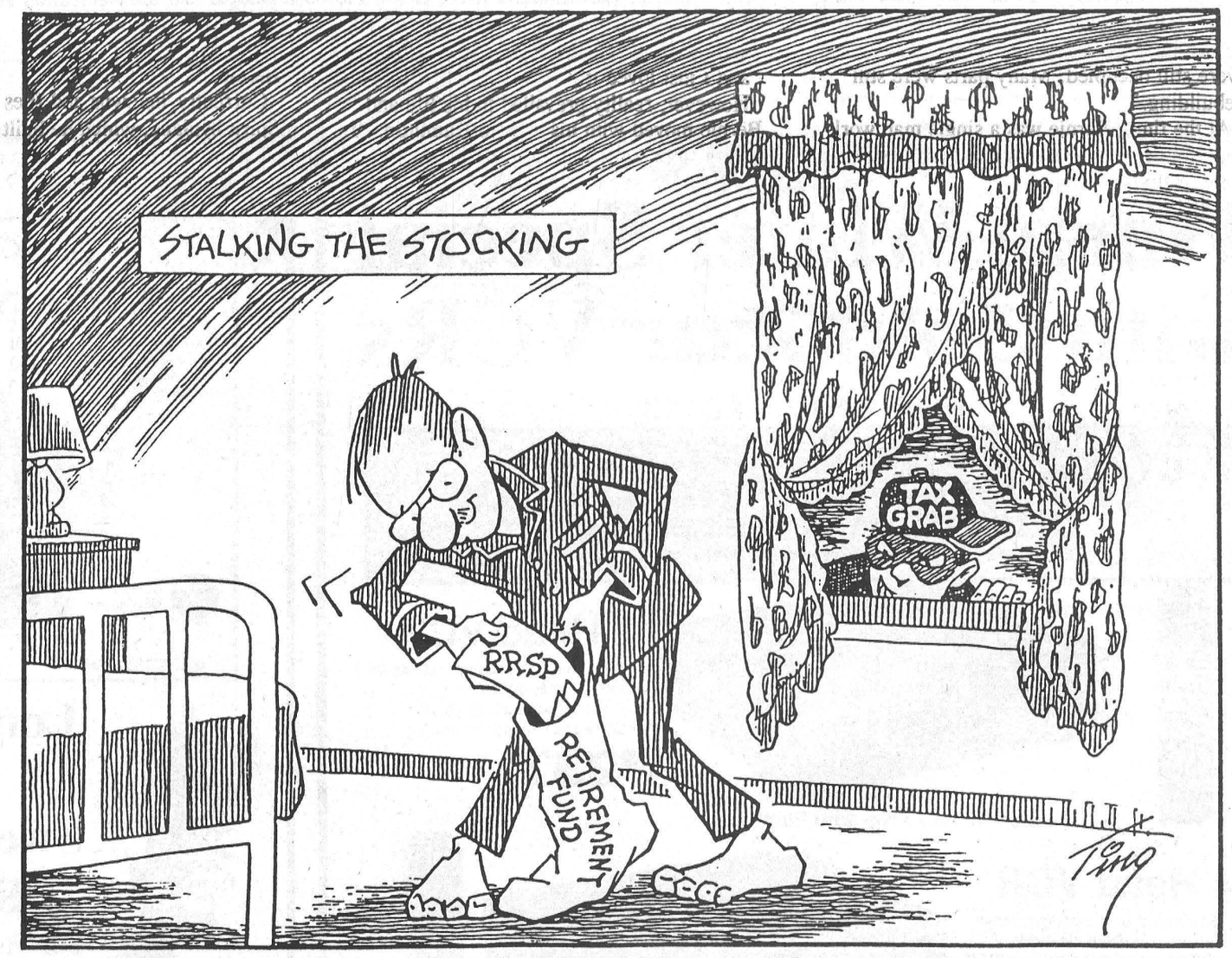
These are athletes who must seek out the camera for their validation and who, when shown to a national audience, can't just mug and say, "Hi mom!" but who must contort themselves into an angry grimace and challenge the world, usually with the right forefinger waggling as it was a few moments before in the face of an opponent after an especially vicious play.

It's why Deion Sanders has to high step into the end zone, Barry Switzer feels he can bump a referee and just about every professional tennis player on earth has to berate the line judge.

It's the lack of constraints we place on gifted athletes that intensifies as it percolates upwards to the ranks of the top professionals. It's one thing to take aside a 10-year-old and tear a strip off him for a display of poor sportsmanship. It's quite another to try to give a tongue-lashing to a seven-foot multi-millionaire for the kind of behaviour that would either land us in the jobless line or give us a free weekend stay in the county stir.

And these are the heroes of a sport spawned in a foreign culture. Glorified by sports announcers and made larger than life by the zoom lens in a frenzied tribute to bad sportsmanship that has gotten to the point where a prominent Black American sportswriter has concluded that televised coverage of the NBA can no longer distinguish the Knicks and Bulls from the Crips and Bloods.

And now the NBA is coming to Canada. And its Toronto franchise is aptly named the Raptors, which in my book is defined as "a predator, from the Latin *raptor*, one who seizes by force".



THE FARMER'S WIFES

By Wyn Thompson

The long darkness of night is shrinking, and day is stretching until almost six o'clock. The longer daylight is one of the few signs of spring in Eastern Ontario.

We linger at breakfast watching the birds at the feeders, observing once again how the chickadees monopolize the sunflower seeds. The birds are, indeed, our friends.

There is a noticeable absence of black squirrels this winter, not that I'm mourning their absence, for too many play havoc with the bird feeders.

The sky is darkened by a depth of storm clouds, the snow becomes heavy. At last, we put on boots and arm ourselves with shovel and broom, and proceed to deal with the snow.

As the snow lets up we look for a ray of sunshine, for when the sun shines, the drifts will be rosy- pink with ice-blue in the shadows, all reflected from the sky.

Candlemas Day ("half the wood and half the hay") or Groundhog Day has passed. If the groundhog is ever foolish enough to come out of his den on an early February day, he would be discouraged in Eastern Ontario.

Hyacinths, crocus, amaryllis in the bow window all vie for special attention among the blood red poinsettias. "You are all delightful," I assure them.

At the sound of my voice, 6-Toes hops up onto the windowseat and delicately winds his way around and about the bright blooms. I tell him that he, too, brightens our days, satisfied, he yawns, and stretches out among them.

Now, I had promised myself to not bore you with too many exploits of 6-Toes, but then he received three fan letters and two telephone calls, as well as the acknowledged delight of my mother's caregiver, so I was forced to rethink my position. As I no doubt will from time to time.

There came a day when we finally stepped back and ajudged orphan 6-Toes to be properly nourished and groomed while he walked all about us aglow with self-respect, bordering my pride even.

Even we displayed a certain pride until we returned from visiting Granddaughter Amanda, who had tonsil surgery, and found 6-Toes being sneered at by the neighbor's cat.

The nameless black cat slithered forward, his stomach close to the ground, making himself as long as possible until his nose was an inch from 6-Toe's nose.

6-Toes, with great self-control, stood his ground and glared. Confronted with this angry face, 6-Toes was suddenly aware that he'd got himself into a real fight.

There was no way of backing down and he began his serious moan which is the sign that the time for words is quickly drawing to a close.

The black cat produced his own version of a moan and then simultaneously the pounced actually bumping into each other, screaming with rage and biting whatever was handy.

The black cat got hold of the fat layer above 6-Toe's eye, and hung on. All the time they were both hurling insults at each other and the cacophony of screams, howls and yells of pain was dreadful to hear.

6-Toe's eyebrow was spurting blood while black cat felt a patch of fur being torn out of his neck, I wanted to intervene but the Farmer said no, 6-Toes had to establish his territorial rights. The Farmer went on into the house.

It was quite impossible to tell who was winning, and no one will ever know, for just then I could stand it no longer. Having picked up my watering can from the garage, I threw the contents at them shouting, "Go home, you horrible cat!"

The black cat received most of the water in his face and he flew off across the fields, still growling and cursing all homemakers and Gentlemen Cats who could rely on such unfair fighting practises.

6-Toes was into the garage before he knew what happened. He just caught a glimpse of the tip of the black cat's tail disappearing over the hill.

Now that it was all over, he felt a bit shaken, it must be acknowledged.

"Poor thing," I said anxiously. "Oh, you're so wet...and bloody." I rubbed him down with a soft towel and then spread another one on a mat, on which after a while 6-Toes laid himself down.

The fire warmed him and he laid one paw over his torn eyebrow and closed his eyes. Every inch of him ached, but that did not prevent a purr of triumph from bubbling up in his throat, and also of gratitude.

For it was rather nice to have someone bring him a saucer of warm milk and enquire after his health.

One does need a caregiver on such occasions, he thought, and fell asleep, his nose and paws still twitching occasionally.

To ponder while dreaming of spring: "Never plant in the garden all at one time, but begin as early as the land is in good condition, and plant something every week until August." - Farmer's Almanac, 1887.

Reflections

Chesterville's Bernie Curran is flying on his own

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff



Bernie Curran, (inset) spent a year building this ultra-light aircraft.

Fly, fly, fly away. So high I almost touch the sky.

If Bernie Curran had it his way most of his time would be spent flying high in a two-seater airplane he constructed himself.

Flying is a major part of his life, he explains, an aspect which has been developing since he was just a boy growing up in Chesterville.

Actually, the 59-year-old who certainly doesn't look his age, was born just outside of Chesterville but attended St. Mary's School and later Chesterville High School.

The latter is no longer there, he explains, but at one time the old school was situated right where the public school is today. "She's gone now, but many remember the old school well," says Bernie as he sips quietly on a cup of coffee.

Bernie isn't a boisterous type. Having a relaxed disposition is actually the way he has lived most of his live.

Upon graduating high school, Bernie took to the sky when he joined the Canadian Air Force in 1953. In those days, he explains, the Canadian Forces were actually divided in to three separate sections; army, navy and air force.

Choosing the air force was natural for Bernie, who had a keen interest in airplanes and flying. Ironically, it wasn't until he joined the military that he actually had his first opportunity to fly in one.

While in the air force, Bernie was posted to Europe and Africa, "which was really the highlight of the military for me."

As a member of the Fighter's Squadron, Bernie has the opportunity to travel throughout the continents during a time when they were still recovering from World War II. "It was only nine years after the war and some parts were still occupied. Many parts were still rebuilding."

At the time, Bernie was a single man working as an air frame technician, "so there was a lot of time to travel."

When he wasn't travelling Bernie was making sure aircrafts were serviceable and able to fly. "All of our planes were Sabre Jets."

Of the European spots he visited during his two years overseas, Holland was his favorite. "It was the cleanest and the nicest," whereas France was dirty by North American standards.

When Bernie returned to Canada, he came to the sharp realization that perhaps military life wasn't for him. "I came back to the Uplands base and it was a VIP base. It wasn't where I wanted to be." Bernie says to endure life in the military, "one must be military minded and I'm not."

After five years of dedication, "and a very good experience which was highly educational," he decided to move on.

However, Bernie isn't ready to move on currently. He has airplanes on his mind. His eyes light up as he expresses his interest in airplanes. "I've always been interested in airplanes and flying."

He supposes that everyone would really like to fly, "but some people are just afraid."

Bernie was 18 the first time he ever flew, "and I just loved it."

However, reality prevailed in his life and Bernie moved with his wife to Hamilton. "I took a flooring trade there and wound up actually living there from 1962 until 1975."

According to Bernie, who spent decades in the field, flooring wasn't an easy trade to practice. "There was a four year apprenticeship that had to completed before we could even really be in the field. It's a good trade, but it's hard on the health and can damage your knees, neck and back."

While in Hamilton, Bernie operated his own labor company for installing floors but in the mid-1970s he decided it was time to come home to Chesterville. He sold his business and headed east.

Two years later Curran Carpets was born. The well- known retail operation began in Winchester selling carpets, tile and vinyl and moved to Chesterville not long after. It was in the early 1980s that Bernie became aware of the time passing in his life and he decided to let go of his flooring business in order to pursue personal interests.

"I sold it then," he explains, "but I stayed on with the current owners for five years to help them out." When Bernie's health started to suffer, he decided to take care of it and retired.

Now he spends life enjoying it full-time. Naturally, flying is a major part of living for Bernie.

Currently, he owns and flies a Renegade Spirit byplane, which he built himself.

Discussing flying comes so naturally to Bernie that the doesn't think there is anything special about building his own plane. For him, it was the logical thing to do, he says.

Although he can only fly the two-seater in the summer, when he is up in the air, he could stay there forever. "I just love it. I can fly as far as I want as long as I refuel about every two hours."

He once flew to Orillia, but normally he sticks closer to home. And when he sets his wheels down, the plane gets parked at his son-in-law's air park.

Out of the blue, Bernie starts to discuss the ease of flying and how inexpensive it is to take up the hobby.

"There's a chap from Williamstown opening a flying school for advanced ultra-lights. Anyone interested can get a license for as little as $1,800 to $2,000. That's a really good price."

Bernie also encourages anyone interested in flying to call him.

"I don't have the patience to teach, but I do encourage anyone who wants to learn."

As for building aircraft, Bernie again comes to life. "I built my plane and test flew it for the first time in 1987. Along with my son-in-law, Richard McMillan, it took us about a year to build it. Actually, we built three of them and sold the first two. This one won't be sold."

Flying a plane he built for the first time didn't phase Bernie a bit. "No, I wasn't afraid at all. It is a strong airplane. Actually, the one I have now is aerobatic, but I don't make use of that," he chuckles.

As a matter of fact, he explains, it's cheaper to build a plane than buy one. It's like building a model airplane, only on a much larger scale.

Building an aircraft can cost as little as $20,000 whereas buying one can cost at least double that much. "It's not really expensive. People pay that for a car."

As for the thrill of flying, "I just love it. Actually, it's safer than walking."

Although large planes are completely equipped with the latest computer technology, Bernie's plane is less advanced, "but I still use a compass and require a flight plan."

While flying, Bernie says, his plane usually stays at about 2,000 feet, but it could go as high as 10,000 feet.

Flying, he adds, has lost some popularity due to the fact that it is perceived as an expensive sport when it's not. "In the 1940s and 1950s, it was popular with so many pilots returning for the war, but since that it has slowed down a bit."

What a shame, he insists, "people are missing the time of their lives.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

Have we talked about my hatred for tomatoes yet? Well, let's do that right now while I'm thinkin' of it.

I do. I really really do hate tomatoes in almost every form except juice. Spaghetti sauce is particularily revolting. I don't care how much meat you throw in that gunk to make it worthwhile eating. It gives me the shakes just lookin' at it.

And I can't figure out why, just tell me why, so many restaurants serve tomato-based soups on their menus. Really Howard Heritage, like was there a sale on tomato stock or something at Mike Dean's that I didn't hear about? Like, just what is it anyway that sooooo many chefs insist on ruining perfectly good pasta by throwing that tomato slop on top of it.

There are so many great foods that are actually spoiled by tomatoes, doncha think? All forms of pasta are destroyed because of tomatoes. Tomato salad is a heck of a lot better if you remove the tomatoes and add more cucumbers. Even to consume tomato juice, I have to disguise it with salt and pepper and clam juice.

Oh, we can see that I'm have the major deep thoughts about life this week.

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Breaker, breaker. This is a special message directed to Frank Wert, the copper who stopped me for overusing my accelerator in Morrisburg awhile ago.

Don't mess with me copper cause I always come out on top. If you received Sgt. Brent Mattice's message than surely you will agree this is true. For further confirmation, contact my poppa at 902- 652-2780. He'll tell ya just who the smart one is in his clan.

I'm serious. For years he's been trying to outsmart me when it comes to money or money- related occurences. I always win. A speedin' ticket is a money-related occurrence in my books.

It's like the time some mysterious phone calls appeared on my poppa's bill. The calls originated from my residence, which at the time was 32 miles away from his residence.

So my poppa thinks he's gonna take care of me alright. He calls Island Tel (sorta like Bell) and tells them to apply the calls to the residence they originated from.

Well, don't I just get a call at work one day advising me that my poppa has called and wants the however many hundreds of dollars calls on reapplied to my bill. I'll just fix him.

These were my words to the Island Tel representative. "Oh dear. Oh I'm so, so sorry. My pooor father. You see, he isn't well. He's been diagnosed with a mind deteriorating illness and has been phoning all over the place with these insane accusations. I'm really sorry he bothered you. He's done the same thing at the hydro and gas companies. I'm really, really sorry."

Well, let me just tell you, to this day Island Tel won't deal with my dear Poppa, cause they think he's crazy. My mother has to do all the negotiations with them. Hah!

So that's just one for-instance there Frankie- babee. Despite my sometimes airhead disposition, beneath all this naturally big hair is a mind that never stops.

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Well it's hats off to Mr. Snowflake (Robin Langille) for his committment to making this year's winter carnival a success. Not only do I admire his dedication to this yearly event, but the entire membership of the carnival committee is to be commended.

Now I would name those folks, if in fact, I knew their names. I did meet them, however, at Sunday's awards presentations. I could identify them as the lady who refused to move when I needed to take a photo or the girl with the white and purple snowmobile boots on! Anyways, they all did a wonderful job of organizing and hosting this event over the weekend.

Heavens, this is just a complimentary day for me as I move on to pay tribute to those who received volunteer service awards.

Mike Dean, even though we have grave differences over where I should be parking, congratulations on this award. Your dedication to the community of Chesterville is appreciated and valued.

And to Florence Hoople, not only are you a great cook, but you are a tremendous addition to this community. You deserve your recognition.

The Youth and Recreation Committee was presented a plaque as well for its contribution to volunteering in the community. How lucky Chesterville is to have people like you a part of its community. (And one of its members has a pair of awesome boots that I think she should give me.)

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I must have dumped a bottle of "nice pills" in

my coffee before I slurped it this morning. Here I go again with more praise!

The Ladies' Auxiliary can serve me supper anytime. I swear, I've been to receptions, teas, church picnics and dinners from one end of this country to the other and nobody does it like this group of women.

I'm serious I've never seen desserts like the ones being served at Sunday's carnival dinner. Now of course I couldn't sample any because I'm entering into month two of the big diet. That's right. You probably don't recognize me for the lithe shape I'm in. Land alive, a gust of wind and I'm gone.

Actually, one of the best lines I ever heard was from my rotten baby brother after I told him I had lost 15lbs. once. He responded, "Ya, but Melissa that's like saying you took a teaspoon full of sand out of Mount Everest!" Whatta jerk!

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Oh to the tribute of the lovely Sierra Grande. A little bit of old Mexico in downtown Chesterville! Actually, I think the name of the place has changed, but if Friday night is any indication the atmosphere lives on.

I had a good chuckle though when I saw a sign on one of the pool tables indicating it was out of order. The sign read..."she's broke." That's just a little bit of old Mexico in downtown Chesterville.

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Nice weather eh? Doesn't it just kinda make ya wonder why, just why are we all livin' in this part of the hemisphere.

Seriously, doncha kinda think we all might just need a bit of therapy? What kinda deranged and twisted minds would want to live in this environment? There must be something wrong with us all. I mean it. Wouldn't it make more sense to live in Florida?

Okay, so Florida is a bit too tacky for me, but I could do with six months every winter in Arizona. No wonder psychiatrists and other mental health agencies are in such great demand here in the winter. I bet ya don't get cabin fever in Texas in January. Nosirreebob, there ain't ever no feelin' of isolation in the Bahamas.

So that's it. I've got the idea. We'll just have a mass Canadian exodus. Do ya really think anyone will notice 25-million more people in Miami?

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The Chesterville Fire Department has been commended for its contribution to the Foundation of the Ottawa General Hospital. The department donated $1,800 towards the hospital's efforts to purchase a hyperbaric chamber.

In a letter from the foundation to the department, foundation executive director Brenda Shoemaker writes, "I understand that a great deal of effort was put into raising these funds; through a bingo, a draw for a video camera as well as from members of the community. Knowing the number of charities which your department supports, we are appreciative of your energies on our behalf."

Wooden Nickel Antiques fills retail gap in village, says Moke

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

CHESTERVILLE — What began as a personal collection of antique furniture has evolved into a full-time business for Chris Moke.

Chesterville's newest merchant says the opening of Wooden Nickel Antiques has filled a gap in the village's business community. "I just felt there was a place for an antique store here so I went ahead with one."

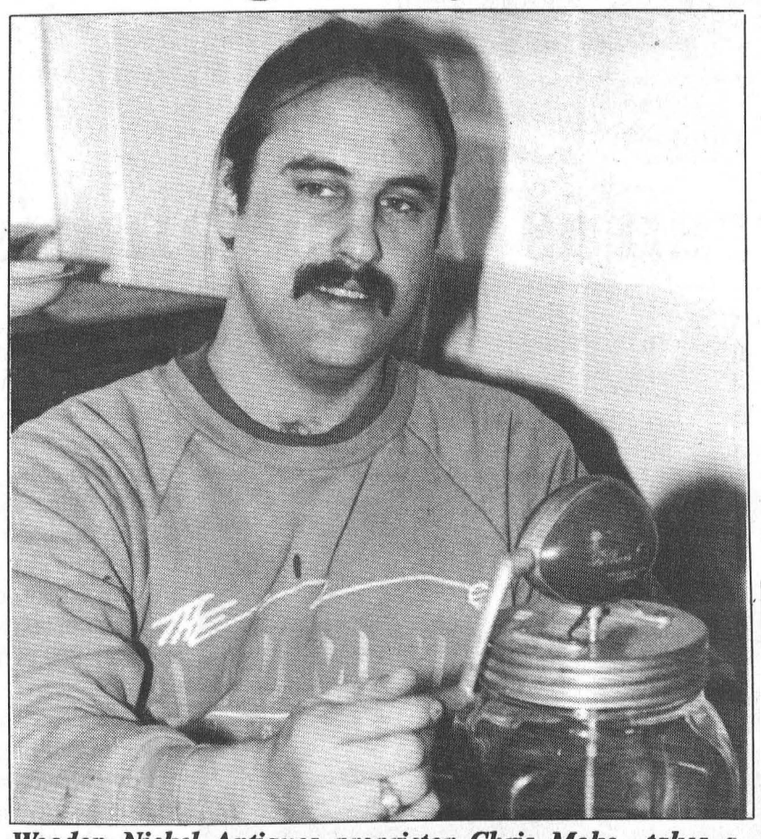
Prior to the opening of Wooden Nickel Antiques, Moke made his career selling antiques at flea markets.

As a collector of granite ware, Moke often has duplicate pieces of the speckled cookware available in the shop. Granite ware was a new invention for cookware after cast iron had been used for decades, he explains.

Along with numerous other pieces of finished antique furniture in the shop, there is also a large selection of unfinished antiques. "Many people like to do the finishing work themselves, but in case they don't, we will do it here," says Moke.

Wooden Nickel Antiques also features quilts, bottles, dishes and other smaller antiques along with reproductions of antique furniture.

Also for sale are a colorful variety of dried flowers and wreaths, handcrafted by Glow Lemon. "The dried flowers and wreath-making is really a cottage industry for me," says Lemon, "which Chris allowed me to promote in his shop."



Wooden Nickel Antiques proprietor Chris Moke takes a minute to buff up a piece of his collection.

Prices are very reasonable, explains Moke, because he wants the stock to move. "I'm always looking for new pieces and I need space for them." Moke says he buys antiques at the shop as well as on the road.

Although the focus of Wooden Nickel Antiques is on the sale of antiques, he explains, the finishing of pieces is also done on the premises. "But we do concentrate more on selling than refinishing." Consignments are also taken in.

The shop, which is located on King Street across from the Co-op is open Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Kemptville to host wood conference

The 1995 Kemptville Winter Woodlot Conference will be held Thursday, February 16 at Kemptville College's W.B. George Centre.

The 1995 Woodlot Conference is a one-day event which offers an opportunity for woodlot owners, forest industry personnel and forest resource managers to discuss opportunities and issues related to private woodlands.

The theme of the conference is "Making Dollars and Common Sense." The morning program will include an address by Harry Barr, chair of the Ontario Woodlot and Sawmill Operators' Association. He will discuss the activities the association is currently involved in on behalf of woodlot owners and others employyed in the woods industry.

Dave Chapeskie, agroforestry adviser with the Ontario Ministry of Food, Agriculture and Rural Affairs, will discuss new staffing and support for education and advisory service for agroforestry in southern Ontario.

A field forester with the MNR will discuss opportunities to manage your woodlands for their long-term economic value. A forest resources technician from the Forest Insect and Disease Survey Unit will discuss the causes of decline and dieback where these occur in eastern Ontario's hardwood forests. Resource managers from eastern Ontario will discuss the biology of the beaver as well as management alternatives for the landowner.

This conference has been organized by the Eastern Ontario Agroforestry Committee and is jointly sponsored by OMAFRA and the MNR. It is also co- sponsored by the Ontario Woodlot and Sawmill Operators' Association and Eastern Ontario (Model) Forest Group.

Registration will be from 8 to 10 a.m. at the W.B. George Centre on the day of the event. The cost is $15 per person including a cafeteria lunch or $10 without lunch.

For more information, contact Dave Chapeskie at (613) 258-8302 or 1-800-267-7953.

Buchanan focuses on working together in face of change

Kim Robinson
Special to the Record

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Co-operation in the face of change was the focus as Elmer Buchanan, provincial minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, spoke to about 270 local farmers in South Mountain Friday night.

Addressing the Dundas County Federation of Agriculture's annual meeting, Buchanan said farmers are facing increased global competition as pacts like the North American Free Trade Agreement knock down trade barriers.

Buchanan emphasized the importance of co-operation in dealing with such changes.

At the local level, Buchanan said a pooling of ideas was necessary because "Government quite simply does not have all the answers." Instead, Buchanan said government can be a catalyst for change and a backer of local initiatives.

Buchanan mentioned the $180,000 in provincial funds given to Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative since 1991.

He said he believes government has a responsibility to support efforts like the co-operative's ethanol project, one conceived "by people who want a hand in charting their common future."

Buchanan noted that the new naming of his ministry reflected his government's aim to help rural communities in a co-ordinated manner.

"We needed a minister who had some clout and could speak for rural Ontario issues," said Buchanan.

He also spoke of co-operation between political parties.

"It is important for all members of all parties to work for rural Ontario," said Buchanan. "I think we'll see rural affairs grow over time no matter who's in government."

Alvin Runnalls, a DFA provincial director, said he was pleased with the co-operative efforts of Buchanan and local politicians like MP Bob Kilger and MPP Noble Villeneuve in bringing ethanol production to Eastern Ontario.

"It's very interesting, we have Liberals, Conservatives and the NDP working together, that's what we like to see."

Kilger, who was also at the meeting, said he recognized how hard Villeneuve and Buchanan have worked on the ethanol issue.



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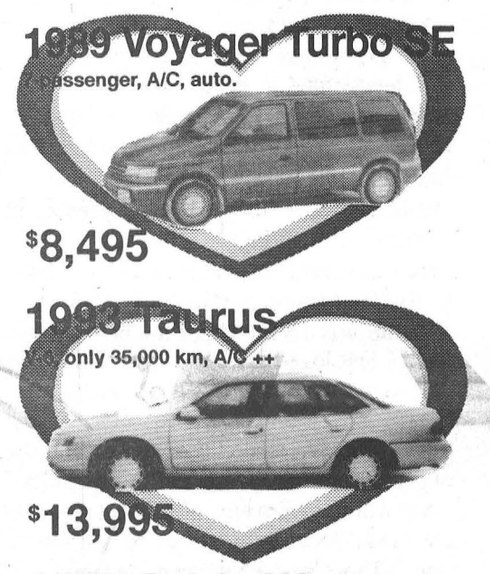

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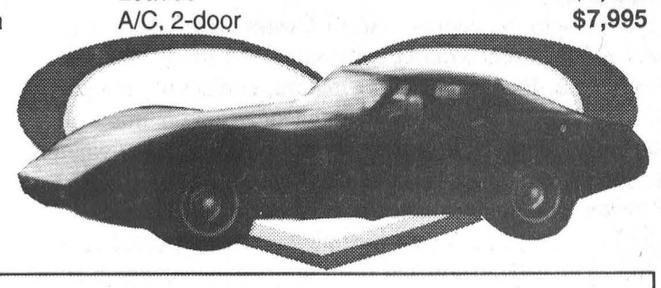

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Morewood prepares for blast of winter fun

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MOREWOOD — Winter has finally decided to stay — and Morewood couldn't be more prepared to tackle it head on.

Four days of frosty fun for everyone have been planned for Morewood's annual Winter Carnival this weekend, with both indoor and outdoor activities for people of all ages.

Morewood Recreation Association president Bob Thomas says this year's version has much the same schedule as last year, but with some improvements.

"It's basically a way to get the whole community involved," he says. "It's the Morewood R.A.'s way to thank the community for their support and basically a way to provide entertainment for everyone."

The festivities get underway Thursday, Feb. 9 with a family bingo at 8 p.m. in the community centre.

The event is sponsored by the Morewood Firefighters' Association and admission is $1. Proceeds will go toward the Morewood Cenotaph Fund.

Friday's evening schedule includes a children's carnival games night in the gymnasium of Morewood Public School from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The event is put on by teaching staff and parental help is welcome. Free treats and prizes are sponsored by the Morewood Recreation Association.

A teen dance is also on for Friday night, at the Morewood Community Centre from 8 to 11 p.m. Music will be supplied by Power Pak. Admission is $2.

The rink will be available for public skating Friday from 8 to 10 p.m.

A pancake and sausage breakfast kicks off a full slate of events Saturday, beginning at 8:30 a.m., featuring "head waiter" Bill Smirle.

Local kids will lace up for exhibition hockey from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., followed by mixed adult curling at 1 p.m. Children's outdoor games will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., sponsored by the Morewood Co-operative Playgroup. The ice will also be open for public skating at 2:30 p.m.

Bingo takes to the hall again Saturday, sponsored by the Morewood Firefighters' Association. The event, from 1 to 4 p.m., is for those 18 and over.

Perfected that special recipe? You'll have a chance to try it out at a pot luck supper Saturday from 4:45 to 6:30 p.m. in the community hall. Rolls, coffee, tea and juice will be provided.

Saturday's agenda of fun wraps up with a euchre party at 8 p.m. in the seniors' hall, and a Western Sweetheart Carnival Dance in the community centre, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is $3, and prizes are offered for best costume. Age of majority only.

Sunday begins with an ecumenical church service at the Presbyterian Church at 9:30 a.m., and a brunch in the community centre at 10 a.m. Denzil Duke and his team of heavy horses will provide all the horsepower needed for sleigh rides, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Handy with the saw? Men's and women's log sawing competitions will start at 1:30 p.m., followed by open ice at the rink at 2 p.m. The carnival wraps up with a family magic show, featuring Jacko the Magic Clown at 2:30 p.m.

New rinkhouse centrepiece of Newington Winter Carnival Saturday, February 11

NEWINGTON — What better place to celebrate a winter carnival than a rink with a brand new rink house?

The Recreation Association of Newington has planned a fun-packed day of winter wonders in the hamlet February 11, its annual winter carnival.

The new rinkhouse, completed in December and now in use, will be officially opened at 11:30 a.m.

But the day begins with a pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m., followed by kids' face painting and relay races at noon.

Lunch is served from 1 to 1:30 p.m., with hot dogs and coffee available. A hockey shootout, hay rides and toboggan races will be held at 1:30. A tug-of-war will test team strength at 2 p.m., followed by broomball and more hay rides at 2:15.



Between homes

King, a seven-week-old male Shepherd-Husky mix, is one of the lucky ones. King was recently adopted from the Ontario SPCA shelter in Cornwall, and is now in a new home. But there are still many healthy cats and dogs at the shelter who are looking for good homes. If you would like to adopt a dog or cat, visit them at 550 Boundary Road, Cornwall, or call 936-0072.

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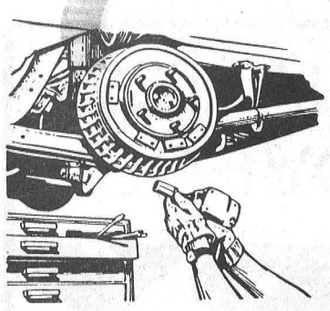

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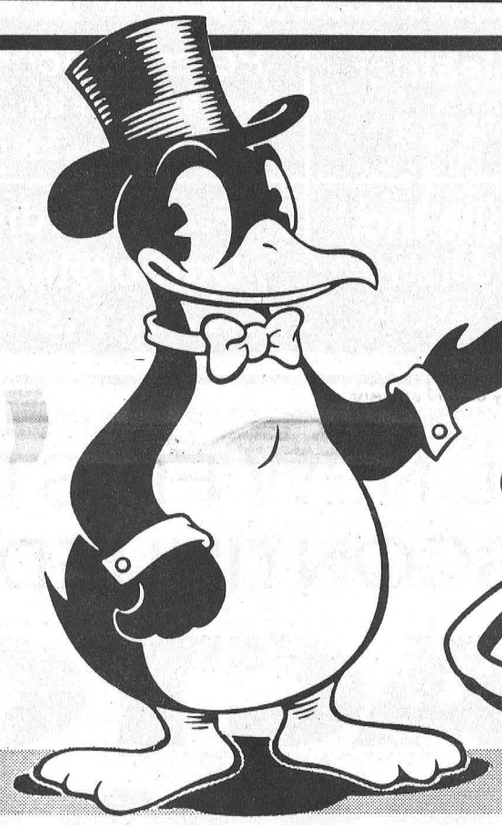

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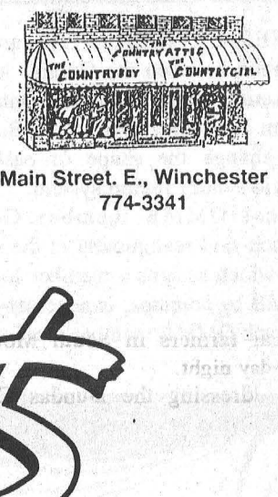

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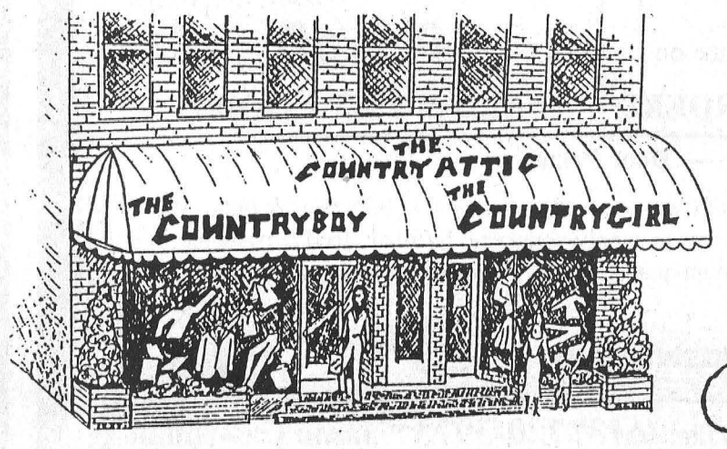

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Milk production rises locally despite decreasing number of producers

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

Milk production is up in eastern Ontario and across the province, despite a gradual decrease in the number of dairy operations.

According to the OMMB, which regulates Ontario's 8,222 dairy producers, Dundas County's 289 dairy operations produced 82.7 million litres of milk in the dairy year from August 1993 to July 1994, compared to 81.7 million litres during the same period in 1992-1993.

But in both Stormont and Dundas, the milk has come from a declining number of producers with proportionately more milk quota. And that means fewer families are making their living from farming, and fewer families are supporting the rural economy, says local OMMB member Gord Johnson.

The number of licensed producers in Dundas has declined in recent years. In 1985, there were 381 producers in the county, but the number dropped to 348 by 1990 and 304 by 1993 and is now 289.

The same scenario is reflected in Stormont County, where producers came up with 54.2 million litres in 1993-1994, up from 52.7 million litres in 1992- 1993. Stormont County in 1985 had 248 licensed producers, falling to 215 by 1990 and 201 by 1993. It now has 192 licensed producers.

Johnson, OMMB member for Dundas, Frontenac, Leeds and Grenville, said it's not a case of dairy farms closing overnight, but that smaller producers who decide to get out of the business are selling off their milk quota gradually.

"Driving around the countryside, it's not visible, but it's happening behind the scenes. Some smaller producers have decided to get out of the industry instead of expanding, and the ones expanding are expanding in a bigger way."

He also said there is a noticeable production shift from western Ontario to eastern Ontario because of increasing land values to the west.

The trend is something that will have an impact on rural living, as fewer families make their livings from farming, leaving fewer people to patronize small town businesses, he says, noting it's getting tougher to survive in the dairy industry because a producer's costs rise continually but milk prices have not kept up.

The OMMB did announce late last month that its dairy farmers will be getting a raise as of Feb. 1. The 2.2 per cent hike, which comes from a 1.5- cent-per-litre increase in fluid milk value, is the first since April, 1992.

The OMMB had sought a two-cent-per-litre increase, but the hike was appealed by Ontario Dairy Council, which represents dairies that use 97 per cent of Ontario's fluid milk. The Dairy Council also appealed the 1.5 cent hike, but its appeal was denied by the Ontario Farm Products Appeal Tribunal.

Johnson says the 1.5-per-cent per litre increase to dairy farmers should result in an equal rise in the price of milk to consumers, unless dairy product processors add increases of their own.

The OMMB in the fiscal year ending October 31, 1994 marketed 2.315 billion litres of milk, representing a province-wide production increase of 5.8 per cent.

Milk processors were billed $1.27 billion, and the board retained $47.9 million for milk transportation, $8.5 million for administration of the marketing system, $23.5 million for market expansion and $116,000 to support research. The OMMB paid $1.15 billion to its 8,222 dairy producers, who support 13,000 families.



"Driving around the countryside, it's not visible, but it's happening behind the scenes."
-OMMB member Gord Johnson

OMMB to shuffle member regions

CHANGES TO OMMB MEMBER REGIONS FOR EASTERN ONTARIO

REGION:	CURRENTLY	AFTER AUGUST 1, 1995
1	*Stormont, Glengarry, Prescott-Russell*	*Glengarry, Prescott-Russell*
2	*Dundas, Grenville, Leeds, Frontenac*	*Dundas, Stormont, Carleton*
3	*Carleton, Lanark, Renfrew*	*Grenville, Leeds, Frontenac, Lanark, Renfrew*

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — An amalgamation between the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and the Ontario Cream Producers' Marketing Board will change the shape of eastern Ontario's dairy region system.

Local OMMB member Gord Johnson said realignment in the system, which assigns a member to the OMMB by counties, is necessary so that each OMMB member represents about 750 producers. Currently, he said, a member could represent between 500 and 900 producers.

The amalgamation is scheduled to take place August 1 this year, and juggles 11 of eastern Ontario's counties, represented by Regions 1, 2 and 3.

Region 1, represented by Lorraine Lapointe, now encompasses Stormont, Glengarry and Prescott-Russell. But it will lose Stormont County.

Region 2, Johnson's region, currently Dundas, Grenville, Leeds and Frontenac counties, will pick up Stormont but lose Leeds, Grenville and Frontenac. But Carleton County will also be added.

Region 3, now Carleton, Lanark and Renfrew, will become Grenville, Leeds, Frontenac, Lanark and Renfrew. But election of a new member in Region 3 is now necessary, following the death of member Fred Healey in a recent car accident. Healey had been a board member since 1991.

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Obituaries

Alistair Andrew Deighton

Alistair Andrew Deighton, of RR 1 Chesterville, died suddenly January 30, 1995 at home. He was 18.

Mr. Deighton was born August 23, 1976 in Ottawa and is the son of Alistair E. Deighton and Sheila Banach.

He was dear grandson of Donald and Isobel Deighton of Georgian Bay and Michael and Mary Banach of Iroquois and brother of Michael and Chris at home. He was dearly loved by his uncles, aunts and cousins.

Family received friends at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville Friday evening, followed by cremation. Interment of ashes will be in the spring.

Michael J. Curran

Michael J. (Mack) Curran, of Dundas Manor, died January 31, 1995 in Winchester. He was 94.

A retired farmer, formerly of Chesterville, Mr. Curran was born July 20, 1900 in Chesterville, son of the late Patrick Curran and Bridgette Kirby.

He was dear father of Jean (Ted) Barry of Ottawa, Jack (Armande) Curran of Ottawa and Pat (Elaine) Curran of Greely. He will be fondly remembered by nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. Curran is predeceased by his wife, Anne Connor, and by sister Evelyn Fischer.

Funeral Mass was celebrated February 3 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville, by Fr. James Esper. Spring interment wil be at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Brenda Steward, Kevin Curran, Greg Curran, Stan Lafleur, Brian Barry and Geoffrey Barry.

Raymond Emmell

Raymond Emmell, of Chesterville, died January 27, 1995 at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. He was 77.

A retired farmer, Mr. Emmell was son of the late Adelard Emmell and Gilberte Lafrance of Moose Creek.

He is survived by his wife, Simone Quesnel, and was dear father of Richard (Lori) of Ingleside, Lucille McCartney (Brian) of Toronto and Cornwall, Denise of Ottawa. He is also survived by sister Cecile (Roland) Poirier of Gloucester and grandchildren Evan and Erin Emmell.

Funeral services were held January 30 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville and were officiated by Fr. James Esper. Scriptures were read by Evan Emmell.

Pallbearers were Evan Emmell, Brian McCartney, Roch Benoit, Hubert Benoit, Jacques Quesnel and Eric McRae.

Spring interment will be at St. Bernard's Cemetery in Finch.

Collision claims life

A single vehicle collision claimed the life of a Monkland man early Saturday morning after the vehicle he was driving hit a hydro pole.

David Leroux, 23, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident when police arrived shortly after 7 a.m.

Long Sault OPP Constable Joel Doiron said the vehicle Leroux was operating went out of control on the Pigeon Hill Road at MacIntosh Road sometime between 3:35 a.m. and 7 a.m. when the incident was reported.

A nearby property owner called police after he discovered Leroux's 1990 Chevy Cavalier.

Roads were icy at the time of the incident. Police are still investigation.

Chamber cheque

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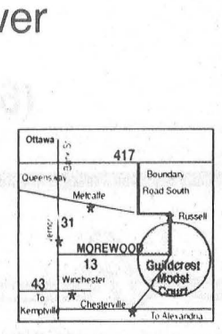

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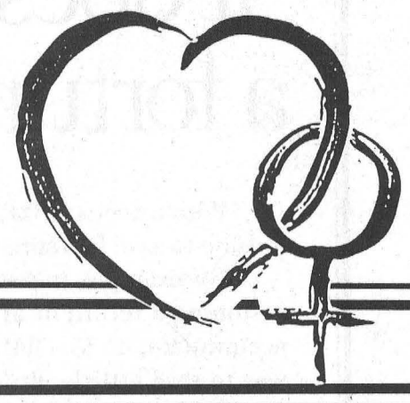

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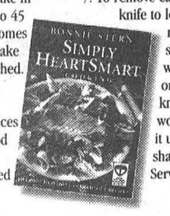
1 tsp vanilla
1 tsp grated lemon or orange peel

Berry Berry Sauce:
1 10-oz package frozen raspberries
2 tbsp orange or raspberry liqueur, optional
2 cups fresh strawberries, trimmed and quartered
1 cup fresh raspberries
1 cup fresh blueberries

1. Sift 3/4 cup sugar with flour twice. Reserve.
2. With electric mixer, beat egg whites with cream of tartar and lemon juice on medium speed until "loosened". Continue to beat at medium-high until light. Slowly add remaining 3/4 cup sugar, beating constantly. Egg whites should be very light and stiff. Beat in vanilla. Stir in peel.
3. Gently mix or fold in flour mixture in three additions. Do not overfold so as not to deflate egg whites.
4. Very delicately spoon or pour batter into 10-inch tube pan. Bake cake in preheated 375°F oven for 35 to 45 minutes, or until cake tester comes out clean and dry and top of cake springs back when lightly touched.
5. To make sauce, defrost frozen raspberries. If they come in syrup, strain them. Reserve juices and puree berries through food mill or in blender or food processor. Add enough reserved juices to make medium-thick sauce. Add liqueur and gently stir in fresh berries.
6. Cool cake in pan upside down (if pan does not have little feet to act as rack, invert cake and pan onto rack so air can circulate underneath).
7. To remove cake from pan, use long, thin knife to loosen edges. If pan has removable bottom, remove sides and then loosen bottom with knife. If you are using a one-piece pan, use spatula or knife to loosen bottom. Do not worry if cake seems crushed - it usually springs back into shape.

Serve cake with berry sauce.



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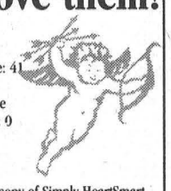

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FOR SALE - Plymouth Grande Voyager SE, 1991, 2-tone charcoal and black, 7 passenger, 3.3 L, 81,000 km, loaded, very clean. $14,200. Call 987-5562. Evenings 443-2947.

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26

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We would like to thank Jacques and Christine Lemieux of Jumpin' Jacks for their quick action and kind help at Ansky and Justin's accident last week. A big thank you also to the Volunteer Fire Dept. and anyone else who helped in any way. We appreciate it very much.

Piebe and Maryki DeJong and Joanne Espinoza

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Alistair Deighton would like to express sincere appreciation to friends, neighbors and members of the community for their many acts of kindness and sympathy. We are especially grateful to Dr. Slowey. His emotional support and extra care meant so very much. A special thank you also to Jim Daniels whose understanding and kindness are to be commended. To everyone, once again thank you so much.

The family of Alistair Deighton

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Contents of the home of Mrs. Joyce Boyd and the late Keith Boyd as well as other quality consignments.

Antique loveseat in crushed velvet; matching gentlemen's chair; corner whatnot; large oil on canvas painting "Deer"; antique oak china cabinet sideboard, refinished; Scandinavian rosewood dining room set, buffet, table and 6 chairs; wing back chair; press back rocker; press back high chair; parlor table; leather-top table; Barrymore chesterfield, chair and loveseat; Electrohome color TV; antique occasional chairs; washstand; unique oak hall chair; Gibbard walnut ladies dresser with curved bevelled glass mirror; antique crib; antique child's sleigh; old wicker bassinette on wheels; hooped back captain's chair; fancy dresser with press design; 2 bookstands; oak clothes rack; small oil painting on glass; Lazy- Boy chair; small entertainment centre; small maple desk and chair; large oak desk; hostess chair; 2 small round maple tables; Skylar-Peplar loveseat; electric lamps; floor lamps; hall tree; 3 white wicker rockers; 2 wicker side chairs; 2 white wicker tables; 2 wicker flower stands; wicker screen; wicker side chair; wicker headboard and chair; spinning wheel; wool winder; sewing table with drawers; cabinet treadle sewing machine; Electrohome 6000 BTU air conditioner; patio set with umbrella; small freezer; shop vac; Christmas decorations; 2 runners; Hi-Fi and LP's; assorted glassware and dishes; cups and saucers; silverware set; quilts; linen; oil lamps; crocks; garden tools and assorted hand tools; Rainbow vacuum cleaner; Yardman lawn tractor, good condition; antique golf clubs; many other assorted items.

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26-1

BIRTHS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

DUPUIS - Robert and Marianne welcome with love their daughter Nathalie Josee Claire. A little sister for Kim and Stephanie. Born January 24, 1995 at 5:41pm, weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz. Proud grandparents are Margaret Hideg and Paulette Brown. Very special thanks to Dr. Baker, Marina and Josee. Grandpa Dupuis's little angel has arrived and we thank him for sending us a beautiful healthy gift from the heavens.

26

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
ANOTHER PRINCESS

IMRIE - Pat, Jackie and big sister Hailey are thrilled to announce the arrival of Marissa Catherine, born Jan. 27, 1995, 7 lbs. 3 ozs. Proud grandparents are Jack Dillabough, Marg Gordon and Doris and Rae Imrie. Another great- grandchild for Judd and Gladys Imrie and Josie Dillabough. Thanks to the maternity staff of W.D.M.H. and special thanks to Sheila, Debbie, Dr. Rosenquist and Dr. Burke.

26

COMING EVENTS

BINGO - Finch Community Arena, Thurs., Feb. 16, 1995, 7pm. Regular games: 7:15pm. Package deal - 12 up. $14 advance ticket; $15 at the door. 15 regular games: $50 each - 3 special games; $100 each. Jackpot: $1000. Also 2 Bonanza games and 3 Share the Wealth games. Dabbers - Snacks Available - Paper Cards. Over 18 years of age only. For advance tickets contact any Finch & Dist. Lions Club member or members of North Stormont Jr. C Express hockey club. Proceeds to Finch & Dist. Lions Club & North Stormont Express Jr. C Hockey Club. Nevada Available.

27-2

VALENTINE'S DAY DINER'S CLUB - Feb. 14, 1995 at the Nelson LaPrade Centre. All Chesterville and area seniors welcome, $4.50 each. Please call one of the following by noon Feb. 10. Lorne Johnston 448-2109; Lorne Jordan 448-2872; Hubert Casselman 448-2572. There will also be a 10 minute presentation on exercise given by Donna McBean. Jan Robinson will discuss foot care clinics.

26-1

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE - Come join Tri-County Country for their Valentine dance Sat., Feb. 11, Chesterville Legion, 8:30pm-12:30am. Musicians and everyone welcome.

26

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT - Finch Community Centre Sat., March 4, 1995. 1pm sharp. $10/person. 19 yrs. of age and over. Lunch and refreshments. Cash prizes. Sponsored by Finch and District Lions Club.

29-4

WINCHESTER TWP. SNOWMOBILE CLUB MEETING - Tues., Feb. 14 at the Dunbar Snowmobile Club at 8pm.

26-1

SWEETHEART SING - St. James United Church, Avonmore, Sun., Feb. 12, 7:30pm. "The South Mountain Gospel Singers, Leah Simmons, Murray MacKenzie and Cliff and Betty Barkley". Free-will offering. Refreshments following the program. Come and enjoy 90 minutes of the sweetest music this side of Heaven.

26

SWEETHEART DANCE - Feb. 11, 1995, 8pm-1am, Matilda Township Hall, Dixon's Corners. Doors open 7:30pm. Music by Jim Wicks and Westburg Union and Running on Empty. $7/person. Tickets available from Stedmans, Winchester; Jim Wicks; Steven Barkley (774-3563); Bank of Montreal, Morrisburg; Jerry Michalicka (543-3343); Whittaker's Meat Market, Williamsburg; Dixon's Corners Clerk's Office and the General Store; and at the Iroquois Chieftain. All proceeds to CHEO. Host: Steven Barkley. Midnight Lunch.

26

SPECIAL FILM - Dravecky: A story of courage and grace showing at Nationside Pentecostal Church, 13 Albert St., 7:30pm, Feb. 12. Professional pitcher, Dave Dravecky's great comeback from cancer in his pitching arm. Everyone Welcome.

26-2

VALENTINE LUNCHEON & BAKE SALE - Feb. 11, 11am-2pm, St. Luke's-Knox Presbyterian Church, Finch. Adults $5; 6-12 yrs. $2.50; 5 yrs. and under Free. Everyone Welcome.

26

DUNBAR RECREATION BINGO - Will be held Sun., Feb. 12, 1995. Doors open at 5:30pm. Bingo starts at 7pm. All players must be 18 years of age and older.

26-2

SWEETHEART RALLY, DINNER & DANCE - Sponsored by the Mountain Trail Blazers, Sat., Feb. 11. Registration 10:30am at Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, $4.99. Trail passes a must, daily passes available. Supper $4.99, 4-6pm. Dance $4.99, 9pm-1am. Age of majority. Shad's Disco. If no snow the dance goes on.

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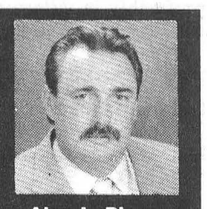

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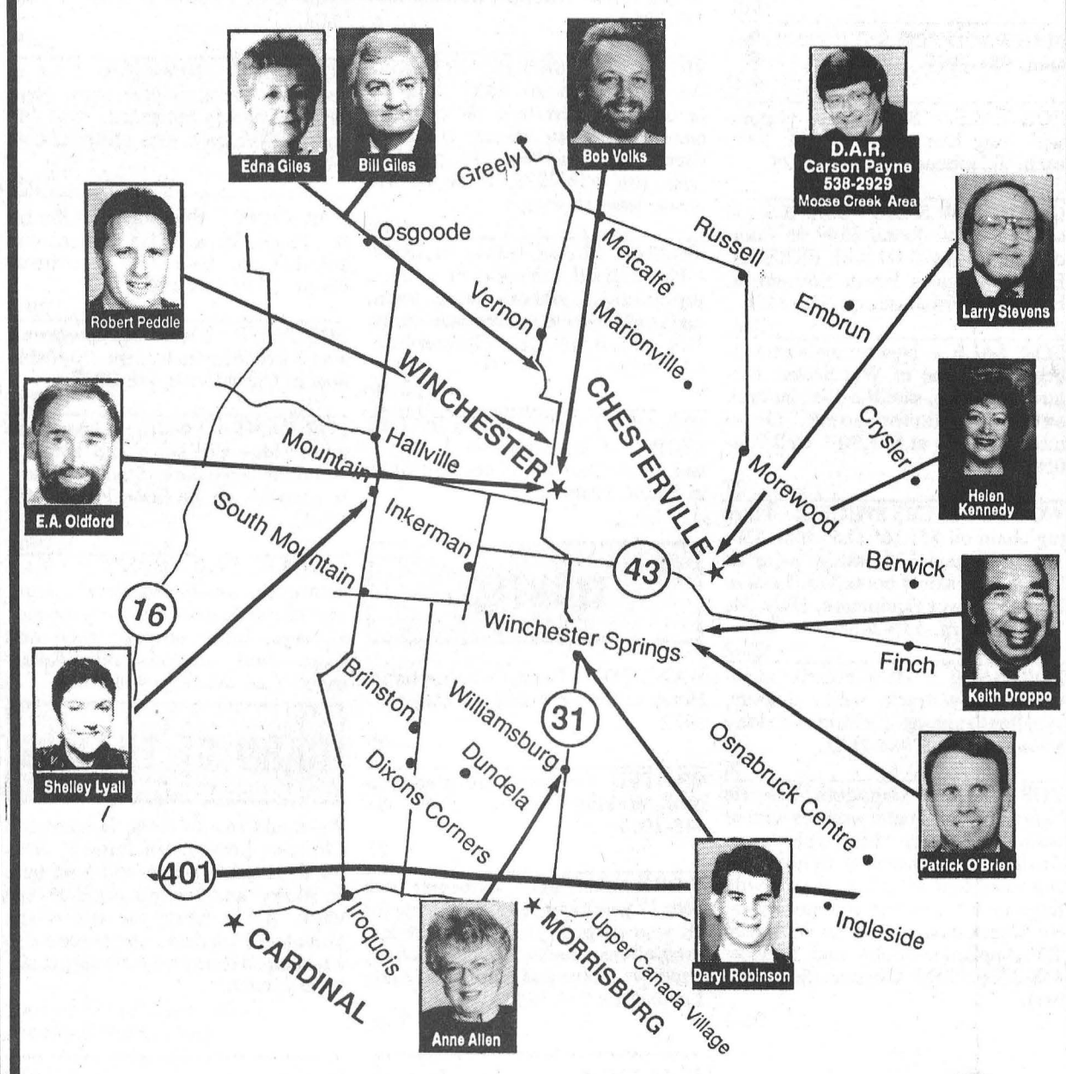

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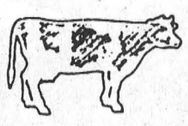

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Though his smile is gone forever,
And his hands we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
These memories are our keepsakes,
With which we'll never part,
God has him in His keeping,
We have him in our hearts.

Sadly missed by
Marion, Gord,
Chris and Kelly McPherson
26

IN MEMORIAM

FAWCETT - In loving memory of our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, Nellie, who passed away Feb. 9, 1979.

The depths of sorrow we cannot tell
Of the loss of one we loved so well.
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.

Always loved
and remembered by,
The Fawcett Family
26

IN MEMORIAM

NURSE - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Ross, who passed away Feb. 20, 1986. Also a dear mother and grandmother Tressa, who left us so quickly, Feb. 6, 1994.

The shock that we received that day
No one will ever know
No farewell was spoken
No time to say goodbye.
I see your smile and hear you singing Dad.
You just sat down and gently sighed Mom
Two busy hands had come to rest.
In a little country graveyard
Not far from home,
You journeyed to a place of perfect beauty
Free from sorrow and pain.
Down the road we travelled
To say our goodbye and parted.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But now two hearts have met again
You are not alone.

I miss and love you,
Judy, Glen
and Family
26

IN MEMORIAM

WELFORD - In loving memory of a dear husband and father Cranston, who passed away February 9, 1993.

God looked around His garden,
And saw an empty place.
He then looked down upon the earth,
And saw your tired face.
He put His arms around you,
And took you home to rest.
God's Garden must be beautiful,
Because He surely took the best.
Today comes with sad regret,
Of a memory we will never forget.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you didn't go alone,
For part of us went with you,
That day God took you home.

Sadly missed and
always remembered by
Wife Annie,
Donald and Barbara Welford,
Helen and Ian McRae,
Hazel and Donald Duffy
26

IN MEMORIAM

GROVES - In memory of a dear father Keith, who passed away Feb. 14, 1983.

This day is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed I shall never forget.
Your memory is as dear today,
As in the hour you were called away.

Always remembered,
Allan

IN MEMORIAM

GROVES - In loving memory of a dear father Keith, who passed away Feb. 14, 1983.

The dearest father, the kindest friend,
One of the best whom God could lend,
Loving, thoughtful, gentle and true,
Always willing a kind act to do,
In silence he suffered, in patience he bore,
Till God called him Home to suffer no more.

Always remembered,
Junior and Sheila
26

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of a dear mother, grandmother and wife, Frances, who passed away Feb. 7, 1987.

She has gone across the river
To the shore of ever green,
And we long to see her dear face
But the river flows between.
Some day, sometime, we shall see
The face we loved so well,
Some day we'll clasp her loving hand
And never say farewell.

Sadly missed by
Albert, Tracey,
Ralph and Family,
Joanne and Family,
Jim and Family
26

IN MEMORIAM

NURSE - In loving memory of a dear father, Ross, Feb. 20, 1986 and a dear mother, Tressa, Feb. 6, 1994.

Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Some day, we know not when
We will meet our loved ones there.

Remembered,
forever loved,
Lois, George,
grandchildren and
great-grandchildren
26

IN MEMORIAM

BURD - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Keith, who passed away Feb. 13, 1988.

God took him home,
It was His will,
But in our hearts
We love him still.
His memory is as dear today,
As in the hour he passed away.
We often sit and think of him,
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend,
That grief can call its own.

Betty, Susan, Patsy,
Gordon, Jarod, Amanda
and Teresa

IN MEMORIAM

RUTLEY - In loving memory of a dear husband Byron, February 23, 1994.

Your end came fast and sudden,
No time to say goodbye,
You were gone before we realized,
And only God knows why.
If teardrops could build a stairway,
And memory a lane,
We'd walk the long road to reach
And bring you home again.

Memories are life's
sweetest gifts
Loved and missed, Patsy
26

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, Byron, who passed away Feb. 23, 1994.

His charming ways and smiling face,
Are a pleasure to recall;
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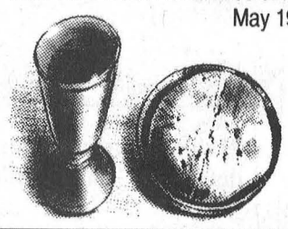

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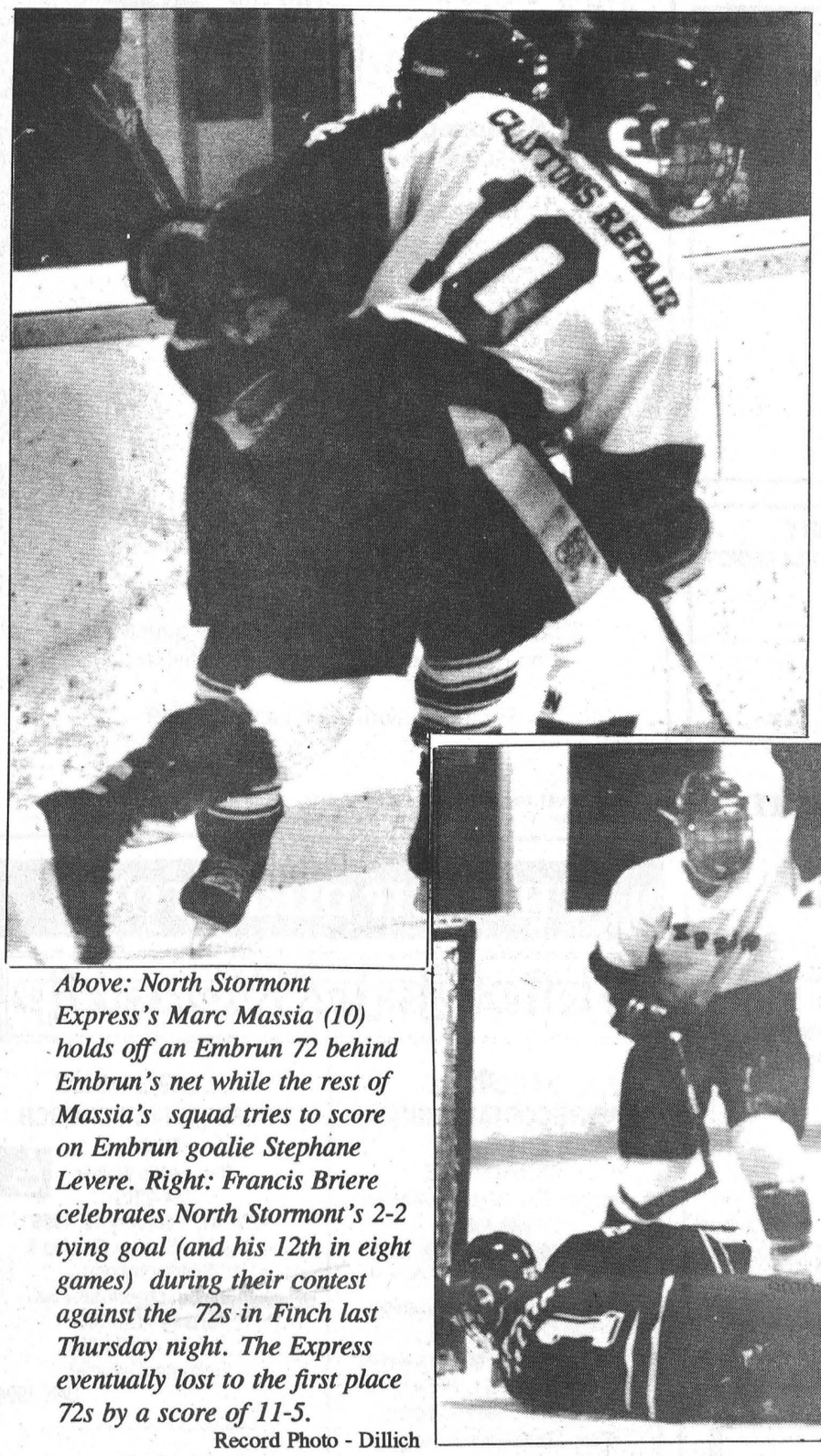




Above: North Stormont Express's Marc Massia (10) holds off an Embrun 72 behind Embrun's net while the rest of Massia's squad tries to score on Embrun goalie Stephane Levere. Right: Francis Briere celebrates North Stormont's 2-2 tying goal (and his 12th in eight games) during their contest against the 72s in Finch last Thursday night. The Express eventually lost to the first place 72s by a score of 11-5.

Record Photo - Dillich

Penalties cost North Stormont another loss

72s take away needed win from Express

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - North Stormont's opportunity for a last minute play-off spot is dwindling down to the final week of regular season action.

The Express' chance for a play-off spot are realistically unlikely as they face Casselman, St. Isidore and Rockland in the final two weeks of the 1994-95 regular season.

In last Thursday night's home ice contest the visiting Embrun 72s took advantage of the numerous power play opportunities the North Stormont Express gave up.

The 72s scored three of their 11 goals on the powerplay while the Express netted only one point with the man-advantage. North Stormont racked up a total of 35 penalty minutes The Embrun 72s clocked 18.

The Eastern Ontario Junior 'C' Hockey League's number two point-getter, Embrun 72s' Stephane Dicaire, added a hat-trick and two assists to his 105 point total in Thursday night's contest against the Express.

The only bright spot of the contest between the top and bottom of the league came when the North Stormont Express led the Embrun 72s after one period of action.

The 72s scored two early goals on Express goalie Andrew Barton for a 2-0 lead before North Stormont were able to put together their own goals.

Julian Benoit scored the Express's first goal on a pass from Francis Briere and Pat Cadieux with 15:36 left in the opening period.

Two minutes later Benoit and Marc Massia teamed up for another Briere goal and a 2-2 game.

The Express took advantage of a rare five-on-four situation.

Embrun's Daniel Lacroix's highsticking penalty allowed North Stormont to pull ahead of the 72s for the first time this season.

Benoit's feed to Briere gave North Stormont a 3-2 lead over the 72s with just over 10 minutes left in the game.

Less than a minute later Benoit and Briere teamed up again for a two-point lead and a 4-2 game.

With just over five minutes left in the opening period the 72s cut into the Express's lead for a 4-3 game going into the second round of action.

The second period found the Express unable to effectively kill the rash of penalties they were garnering.

The 72s scored three times in the second period, all on the power play. Massia was sitting helplessly in the box for roughing while the 72s knotted the score at 4-4.

With 4:07 left in the second period Express defenceman Pat Cadieux got into it with Embrun's Michel Pinard. Cadieux received nine minutes in penalties and a game misconduct. Pinard earned himself two minutes.

Cadieux's penalties gave way to two more power play goals by the 72s and a 6-2 lead going into the third round of action.

The 72s continued to dominate the puck in the third period.

Embrun dumped in four more goals to bring the final score to 11-5 for the 72s.

The North Stormont Express's final goal came on a Lance Ouderkirk, Tommy Cooper set up to Randy McLeod with 2:06 left in the game.

The Express's next chance for a win comes this Thursday night when they face-off against the Casselman Stars at 8 p.m. at the Finch Arena.

Other EOJCHL scores: Rockland 5 - Embrun 8; St. Isidore 7 - Russell 4; Casselman 6 - Vankleek Hill 4; Russell 1 - Embrun 14; St. Isidore 10 - Casselman 4; Vankleek - Rockland (postponed).

NDDHS fires up hockey

MAPLE RIDGE - It has been at least 10 years since there has been a North Dundas High School Hockey team, says Bernie Harper.

The Winchester Junior 'B' Hawks were born out of the school team over 25 years ago. Since then it has been hit-and-miss so far as high school hockey goes but with staffers Gerry Boyer and Harper heading it up, NDDHS is going to lace up again.

"We had 30 bodies out Monday afternoon in Winchester," added Harper, "there is some pretty good talent available."

Harper, a former assistent coach with the Hawks in the early 1980s, has traded titles and is now the acting NDDHS team manager.

"We had more than 30 sighn up but the number dropped when it came to paying the $5 fee," reported Harper.

Harper notes Gerry Boyer is also not a stranger to the hockey scene.

Boyer is a former major junior hockey player and has also been involved with hockey in the French high schools and decided to try it here.

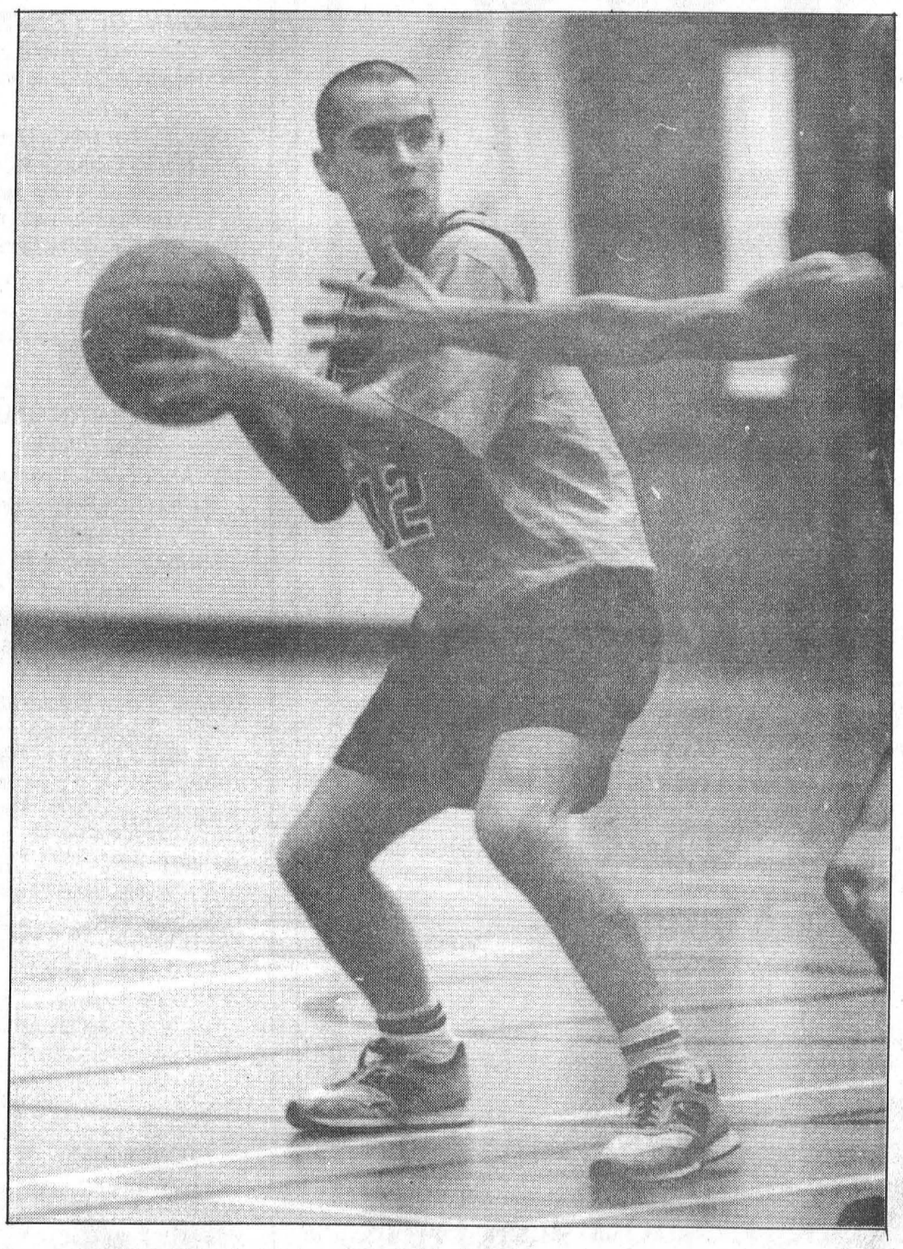
"Gerry (Boyer) has some exhibition games set up with schools in Hawkesbury, Casselman and Embrun. We might get into a home and home situation but right now we hope to play at least three games," said Harper.

NDDHS will hold an inter-squad game this Friday (Feb. 10) and the cuts will be made then.

"We hope to have three lines, five or six defencemen and two goalies after the inter-squad," he said.

"It should be fun. It has been a long time since there has been hockey here at North Dundas. We have a lot of talent and the games will be played during school time so it will not conflict with any other hockey," noted Harper.

Technicality keeps Tagwi Warriors Senior basketball squad in first place



Midget Warrior, Steve Dixon tries to pass the ball around the Seaway Spartans' defence in last Thursday's contest. The Warriors lost 34-22.

Record Photo - Dillich

Three-point loss keeps Spartans in second

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

IROQUOIS - The Tagwi Warriors senior boys' basketball squad may have lost a tough game (57-54) to the Seaway Spartans in last Thursday afternoon's SD&G triple-header in Iroquois, but the Warriors remain in first-place thanks to the three-point spread.

"Seaway had to beat us by 10 points to be in first place," explained Warrior coach Joel Stelmack.

"We have the same record (as Seaway) but we have a better point-for and point-against average."

A controversial call, which disallowed a Warrior basket, in the last 20 seconds of the game became the deciding factor in the Seaway Spartans 57-54 victory.

"Right at the end we had a breakaway (that was blocked). We thought it was goaltending but the ref said it wasn't. We would have been up by one point," noted Stelmack.

From the first tip-off to the last foul-shot, the contest between the Warriors and Spartans was a nail-biter.

The Warriors gained a marginal lead over the Spartans after the first quarter but found themselves down by five points at the half.

"It was a spectators game...It was (also) very emotional for both coaches," said Stelmack.

The Tagwi Warriors' top point-getters were Peter Jack dunked 20 points; Kevin MacKillican hooped nine; Todd Stelmac and Daryll Sobering both chipped in eight points each.

Jason Kennedy hooped eight points for the Warriors.

The midget Tagwi Warriors also found a win tough to take away from their Spartan counterparts.

The midgets Warriors lost 34-22.

"The game was close at the half (13-8 for Seaway) but they (the Spartans) just pulled ahead in the second half.

The midget Warriors now post a 1-5 record which has put them solidly in last place.

The junior Warriors chalked up another loss to their last place 0-6 record as they were easily defeated by the much more aggressive Seaway Spartans squad. The score was 52-27.

"The juniors got wumped," said Stelmack.

"They (Tagwi) were just outclassed in this game," added Stelmack, "individually, some players showed an improvement but Seaway dominated the backboards and everything else."

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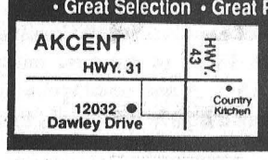

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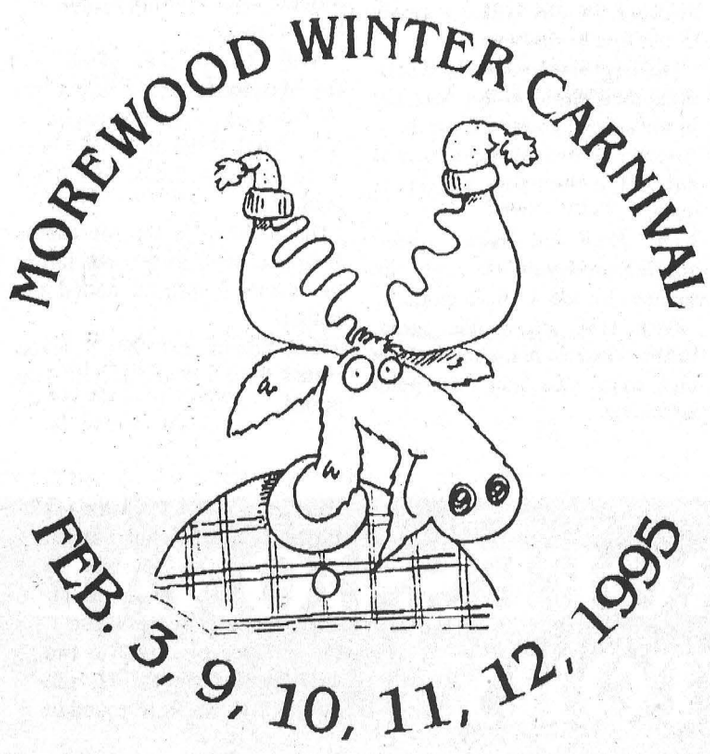

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



Thursday, February 9, 1995

8:00 p.m. - FAMILY BINGO - in the Community Centre. Admission $1.00. Refreshments available. *Sponsored by the Morewood Firefighters Association.* Proceeds to go to the Morewood Cenotaph Fund.

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Friday, February 10, 1995

7:00 - 8:30 p.m. - CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL GAMES NIGHT - Morewood Public School Gymnasium. This event will be put on by the teaching staff. Parental help welcomed. Free treats and prizes for the children! *Sponsored by the Morewood R.A.*

8:00 - 11:00 p.m. - TEEN DANCE - Morewood Community Centre. Disco by Power Pak. Admission $2.00. **Contact Laurie Norris, 448-2955.**

8:00 - 10:00 p.m. - PUBLIC SKATING - The rink will be available for family skating.

Saturday, February 11, 1995

8:30 - 10:30 a.m. - PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST - In the Community Centre. Children, ages 5 and under $1.00, ages 6 - 12 $2.00 and Adults $3.00. *Sponsored by the Morewood R.A.* The "Head Waiter" Bill Smirle will see that you are served in order of arrival. ENJOY!

Saturday, February 11, 1995 (cont'd)

10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Hockey - Local children will put on an exhibition game (ages 5 to 9)

11:30 - 12:30 p.m. - HOCKEY - Local children will put on an exhibition game (ages 10 to 15). Call **Tom Hutt, 448-3503 or Donnie Thompson, 448-3758** and they will make up the teams.

1:30 - 2:30 p.m. - CHILDREN'S OUTDOOR GAMES - *Sponsored by Morewood Cooperative Playgroup.*

1:00 p.m. - MIXED ADULT CURLING -Rink surface. A small entry fee will be charged. Prizes. Contact **Kevin Vollrath, 448-1202.**

1:00 - 4:00 p.m. - MOREWOOD FIREFIGHTERS BINGO - 18 yrs.and over.

2:30 p.m. - OPEN ICE - Half of the rink surface will be open to those who wish to skate.

4:45 - 6:30 p.m. - POT LUCK SUPPER - Morewood Community Centre. *Sponsored by the Morewood R.A.* Bring your favourite dish. Rolls, coffee, tea and juice provided. Donations accepted, however, a dish is preferred!! (This ensures there will be sufficient food for everyone). **Contact Janet MacGregor, 448-3350.**

8:00 p.m. - EUCHRE PARTY - Senior Citizens Hall. Prizes. *Sponsored by the Morewood R.A. and Seniors.*

8:00 - 1:00 a.m. - WESTERN SWEETHEART CARNIVAL DANCE - Community Centre. Admission $3.00 per person. ***Lunch Available. Music by Todd Nolan. Age of majority strictly enforced. Prizes for best costume.***

Sunday, February 12, 1995

9:30 - 10:30 a.m. - ECUMENICAL CHURCH SERVICE - Presbyterian Church. Local persons will assist with the service. *Everyone welcome.*

10:00 - 12:30 p.m. - SUNDAY BRUNCH - Community Centre. Sponsored by the Morewood Firefighters Assoc. Adults $3.00 and Children $2.00.

12:30 - 2:00 p.m. - SLEIGH RIDES - Compliments of Duke-Dale Farms. Denzel will be providing a sleigh for the enjoyment of all ages.

1:30 p.m. - LOG SAWING COMPETITION - Men's and Women's teams. **Contact Tom MacGregor, 448-3350 or Tony Van Gurp, 448-3249.**

2:00 p.m. - OPEN ICE - Half of the rink surface will be open to those who wish to skate.

2:30 - 3:30 p.m. - CARNIVAL FINALE - FAMILY FUN - MAGIC SHOW - ***"Jacko The Magic Clown"***. Admission 50¢/child, $1.00/adult or $2.00/family.



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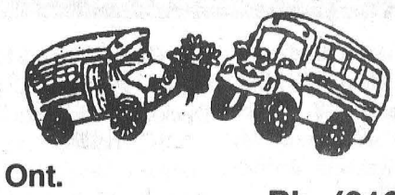

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Premature deaths caused by being overweight

According to a 1991 General Social Survey, two in five Canadians face possible health risks and premature death by being overweight.

The study also showed more men, 28 per cent, tend to be overweight than women, 18 per cent. The percentages also reflect the higher risk of cardiovascular disease and the shorter life expectancy of men.

The body mass index (BMI), a measure for weight and height, is used to assess obesity.

A BMI between 20 and 25 is considered acceptable for adults. Above that, one is likely overweight.

To calculate your BMI divide your weight in kilograms by the square of your height in meters.

Obesity occurs when the 'energy in' is greater than the 'energy out'.

The body burns the energy absorbed through food in a number of ways. The main one is the resting metabolic rate which is the energy spent breathing, digesting and thinking.

Physical activity is the next most important way of burning energy. When the energy taken in is not entirely spent by the body it accumulates into body fat.

People who wish to lose weight have two options: reduce 'energy in' (by dieting) and increase 'energy out' (by exercising).

Dieting can decrease body fat and increase fat-free mass (muscle). This 'toning' sometimes happens without losing an ounce.

Successful weight loss is measured not only in pounds lost but also in long-term results.

Physical activity is clearly superior in the long-term maintenance of weight loss.

As with dieting, however, the effect of physical activity is rapidly reversed as soon as physical activity is discontinued. Therefore, a lifestyle change toward healthy eating habits and regular physical activity is required for maintaining the proper energy in/out balance.

If you need a gentle nudge in becoming more active, consider these tips:

Choose an activity that puts large muscles (arms and legs) to work. Also select an activity which appeals to you to ensure it becomes a part of your daily activity.

If you choose a less demanding, more comfortable activity, increase the amount of time you spend at it.

Devils' 'basic skills' good enough to down Raiders

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CORNWALL - The senior North Dundas Devils girls' volleyball team added another win to their SD&G second place standing after they defeated the Cornwall Collegiate Raiders in two straight matches last Thursday afternoon in Cornwall.

Devils' coah Patti Hall said practices throughout the Christmas holidays and exam break as well as perfect serves led the Devils to their 15-6 and 17-16 victory over the Raiders.

"We didn't miss one serve in all three matches. That was really nice to see," explained Devils' coach Patti Hall.

"There were not a lot of chances for spikes and blocks...it ended up being a basic skills game," noted Hall.

The Devils' basic skills led them to an easy 15-6 first match victory over the Raiders who came back strong in the second match.

"It took them (CCVS) the first match to get warmed up. They showed they had a bit more potential than we thought (in the second match)," said Hall.

The junior Devils also took home a victory from Cornwall. The Devils, however, took all three of their games to defeat the Raiders.

The junior Devils downed Cornwall Collegiate 15-11 in the first match then lost 15-8. A one-point spread in the third match gave the Devils their victory.

"I believe they (CCVS) were in last place. I find that hard to believe because they played good volleyball," noted Devils coach Kelly Durant.

On Saturday, February 4 the junior Devils travelled to Carelton Place where they placed third behind Renfrew and Carleton Place in the Carleton Place Volleyball Invitational.

"All the teams were very evenly matched...It could have gone any way," said Durant.

In the Devils' final playoff game North Dundas split the first two matches then lost the third with rally points.

"We're hot and cold. When you miss a few times you get on edge and you end up not playing your best," said Durant.

"It was a nice time to go to a tournament with us just being two weeks away from playoffs."

Aces double Eagles 8-4, Merchants take Raiders

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - The Avonmore Aces laid down their trump card and walked away with an 8-4 victory over the Goldfield Eagles in last Friday night's NSIHL contest.

Avonmore Aces' Kevin Poapst netted the hat-trick before the end of the opening period with help from Steve Carter and Bruce Barker. Ace, Murray MacDonald teamed up with Neil Sandilands for a single and a 4-3 Avonmore lead after one period.

Brian Brown fired in two points for the Eagles while teammate Michael Stewart added a single to the first period total.

The Eagles were unable to continue their flight to the Aces net in the second round of action.

Aces' goalie Mark Chichini only let rubber pass his crease once.

The Aces and Eagles traded singles mid-way through the second for a 5-4 Aces game.

With 1:56 left in the game, Barker fired in his second of the night to give his Aces a two-point advantage.

With less than a minute left to go in the game, Carter and Poapst each drove to the net for a final score of 8-4.

In the second game of the night the Finch Merchants cashed in on Mike Lapensee's point shot and winger Herb Seguin's bold-faced drive to the net for their 6-2 victory over the Crysler Raiders.

After one period the Merchants garnered themselves a 4-1 lead.

After pitching in on two assists, Finch Merchant, Harold McBride's aggressive style of play earned him 14 penalty minutes. McBride took three Raiders with him for a four-on-two advantage.

With 8:08 left in the game, and the Merchants firmly in control of the puck, Seguin dumped in his second of the night with help from Dwayne Spink for a 5-2 lead.

Dewit drove in the Merchants final goal with 35 seconds left in the game. Lapensee netted the helper.

Ken Konink and Dan Pidgeon netted the Crysler Raiders' two points.

Pin Tales

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Debbie Hess 307; High Triple, Debbie Hess 698. **Team Standings** - Kathy Cinnamon 84; Debbie Hess 76; Elizabeth Brooks 68; Annette Millar 52.

Berwick Thursday Night - Men's High Single, Frank 264; Men's High Triple, Marcel 696. Ladies' High Single, Debbie 248; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie 680. **Team Standings** - Mike B. 88; Steven 81; Daniel 76; Alan 76; Roger 62; Michael C. 56.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Jean-Marc Drouin 289; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 740. Ladies' High Single, Colette Seguin 260; Ladies' High Triple, Colette Seguin 614. **Team Standings** - Gilles Beaudry 84; Daniel Martel 73; Louise Hamel 71; Jean-Mac Drouin 67; Therese St. Pierre 65; Alphonse Lafrance 60.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Randy LeClair 257; Men's High Triple, Randy LeClair 701. Ladies' High Single, Liz Spiller 272; Ladies' High Triple, Sherry Empey 634. **Team Standings** - Pinsetters 93; The A-B-EEZ 84; Slugville Slugs 67; Wright Stuff 59; Sandbaggers 57.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Noel Lalonde 352; High Triple, Noel Lalonde 782; High Average, Mike Glaude 242. **Team Standings** - Seniors 86-1/2; Stingers 84-1/2; Alley Rats 80; Country Boys 73; A-Team 72-1/2; Raiders 59-1/2.

Avonmore Mixed League - Men's High Single, Gerrit Daadler 253; Men's High Triple, Gerrit Daadler 644. Ladies' High Single, Viola McRae 207; Ladies' High Triple, Nancy McMillan 585. **Team Standings** - Iva 236-1/2; Manie 230; Viola 217-1/2; Florence 214; Mary 212-1/2; Shelagh 210-1/2.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Tracey Kuno 263; High Triple, Elaine TePlate 744. **Team Standings** - Shelley 86; Ria 72; Rae 68; Beulah 62; Kenda 58; Elaine 53.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Orville Larmour 262; Men's High Triple, Jack Joustra 648. Ladies' High Single, Janet McHugh 190; Ladies' High Triple, Denise Chenette 495. **Team Standings** - Jim Cooper 71; Jack Joustra 62; Dave Ferguson 54; Brenda Pringle 53; Jim O'Gorman 42; Clarence McAlear 33.

Williamsburg Mixed League (Friday Night) - Men's High Single, Ed Kearns 349; Men's High Triple, Ed Kearns 765. Ladies' High Single, Anne Miller 274; Ladies' High Triple, Teresa Leroux (spare) 672. **Team Standings** - Hardwood Sliders 91; Close Calls 81; Williamsburg Flyers 79; Red Caps 78; Mighty Ducks 76; Pioneers 75.

YBC Peewee - Boy's High Single, Matthew VanGurp 139; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 302. Girls' High Single, Isabelle Glaude 112; Girls' High Double, Isabelle Glaude 223. **Team Standings** - Power Rangers 52; Mighty Bowlers 49; Mighty Ducks 44-1/2; Blue Jays 41; Four Ninjas 39-1/2.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Devon Brown 169; Boy's High Double, Devon Brown 308. Girls' High Single, Sarah Hunt 150; Girls' High Double, Jacilyn Hoogeveen 249. **Team Standings** - Panthers 81; Winners 69; Raptors 64; Morrons 57; Hawks 53; Rippin' Racers 52; Alley Rats 44.

YBC Junior/Senior - Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 236; Boy's High Double, Jeffery Campeau 357. Girls' High Single, Amy Sanders 273; Girls' High Double, Amy Sanders 474. **Team Standings** - Loonies 77; Five Aces 55-1/2; Grizzlies 55-1/2; Blue Jays 54; Raptors 39; Pinheads 34.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Florent Forget 233; Men's High Triple, Florent Forget 597. Ladies' High Single, Simone Lafleche 242; Ladies' High Triple, Yolande Leduc 594.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Denis Ouellette 225; Men's High Triple, Ed Kearns 601. Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper 254; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 684. Hidden Score 136 - Leo Sabourin. **Team Standings** - Bill Leclair 39431; Rita Cooper 38368; Jack Joustra 38268; Barry Fawcett 38267; Marilyn Payne 38132; Pete Kerkhof 37444.

Defenders League - Men's High Single, Jack Lochnan 273; Men's High Triple, Arnie Hakvoort 680. Ladies' High Single, Donna Lochnan 258; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Linton 609. **Team Standings** - Brian 81; Cathy 75; Oswald 66; Donna 65; Debbie 64; Chris 48.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Shelley Melenhorst (spare) 245; High Triple, Betty Shay 595. **Team Standings** - Cheryl 82; Jean 80; Sharon 76; Charlene 66.

Chesterville Community League - Men's High Single, Dave Dignard 284; Men's High Triple, Pete Verspeek 652. Ladies' High Single, Carolyn Munro 225; Ladies' High Triple, Cheryl Bowman 615. **Team Standings** - Pat 87; Rick 83; Andrew 80; Henriette 65; Jack 65; Joel 61.



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Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League

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	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Sports Unlimited	11	01	03	51	16	25
Stew's Classics	08	02	05	33	24	21
Andy's F. T.	08	03	04	38	28	20
Country Girls	05	09	01	31	32	11
Double Beauty	04	10	01	31	50	09
Annable's	02	13	00	15	53	04

Top Scorers

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
N. McDiarmid	26	04	30	SU
Corbett-White	20	04	24	AFT
Terri Hoy	11	07	18	SC
Sharon McLeod	13	01	14	SU
C. Herfkens	08	04	12	CG
D. VanLoon	08	02	10	SC
Marilyn Collins	05	05	10	AFT
Linda Hamelin	05	04	09	DB
Tina Fawcett	04	05	09	CG

Chesterville Town Hockey League

Standings

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Black Aces	09	06	02	66	54	20
Green Hornets	07	09	01	69	74	15
Red Rockets	06	06	05	62	66	17
White Knights	06	02	04	29	70	16

Top Scorers

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
Darrell Shelp	22	22	44	WK
Greg Kelly	19	14	33	WK
Don Marcellus	10	20	30	BA
Ken Byers	16	09	25	RR
John Luimiss	10	15	25	RR
Ray Sherrer	11	13	24	GH
Pat Kelly	14	09	23	BA
Mark Smith	07	15	22	BA
J. Boulanger	16	05	21	GH
Brad Cotnam	04	17	21	RR
Kevin Moore	02	19	21	WK

Eastern Ontario Junior 'C' Hockey League

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Embrun	33	25	06	02	291	139	52
St. Isidore	31	23	07	01	215	136	47
Rockland	31	23	08	00	220	129	46
Casselman	32	17	12	03	175	164	37
Vankleek Hill	32	08	22	02	130	237	18
Russell	32	08	23	01	149	262	17
North Stormont	31	07	24	00	115	260	14

North Stormont Express Top Scorers

	GP	G	A	PTS	PM
Chris Leroux	27	12	34	46	22
Thomas Cooper	27	11	20	31	41
Julian Benoit	19	08	18	26	83
Patrick Cadieux	28	08	18	26	95
Francis Briere	08	12	11	23	16
Lance Ouderkirk	28	04	12	16	58
Tyson Chadwick	28	01	10	11	34
Ian Henderson	22	04	06	10	27
Jean Hamel	06	06	01	07	08
Randy McLeod	30	02	02	04	46
Marc Massia	03	01	01	02	23
Chris Eastman	09	01	00	01	24
Matt Moore	13	00	01	01	00
Chris Land	14	00	01	01	04
Andrew Barton	18	00	00	00	39



Andy's Food Town's Deanne Corbett-White maneuvres around a Double Beauty defenceman during Food Town's 5-1 victory over the Beauties. Corbett-White led the scoring with a hat-trick.

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Hockey ladies' battle for first place heats up

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - Four-point spreads decided two of this week's WDLHL games.

The Country Girls downed Annable's Jewellery 5-1 while Andy's Food Town defeated the Double Beauty squad with the same score.

Country Girl Marie Shelp netted two first period goals with help from Tina Fawcett and Carolyn Herfkens for a 2-0 lead.

With 6:40 left in the opening period Annable's Kelly Simpson fired in their only goal of the game on a set up from Tammy Sullivan and Katherine Shaw.

The Country Girls continued to two-step over the Jewels in the second period.

Rhonda Boulanger, Herfkens and Karen Ouderkirk all potted singles for the 5-1 victory. Lori Garlough posted the second period shut-out for the Girls.

Andy's Food Town's Joanne Fawcett and Deanne Corbett-White led their team to a 5-1 victory by splitting the goals. Corbett-White netted three while Fawcett dumped in two points.

After one period of action Andy's Food Town jumped ahead to a 2-0 lead. Corbett-White and Fawcett each potted singles.

Corbett-White and Fawcett traded second period goals for a 4-0 lead before the Double Beauty squad found an opening between Carol Chesbro and the posts.

Wilma Crowder teamed up with Jackie Morris for the Beauties single goal.

Corbett-White drove in the hat-trick with 4:55 left in the game on a pass from Marilyn Collins.

The battle for first place heated up as the two teams, Stewart's Classics and Sports Unlimited, faced off against each other.

Sports Unlimited came away the winner with a score of 4-1.

Janet Corrie and Terry Hoy teamed up for a Jane Hendrix goal with 18:10 left in the opening round of action for a 1-0 Classics' lead.

Less than a minute later Sharon McLeod tied the score up with an assisted goal.

Nancy McDiarmid broke the tie with help from Karen Koekkoek.

Sports Unlimited goalie Jackie Belanger posted a second period shut-out while Kim Moran and McDiarmid potted singles in the 4-1 win.

Rockets soar to sixth win

Kelly's last second goal keeps Aces at the top

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - The Black Aces remain in first place thanks to Pat Kelly who scored the winning goal against the White Knights with just 30 seconds left in the game.

After one period of action the White Knights had leaped ahead to a 2-0 lead.

Barry McShane dumped in a feed from Aaron Sherrer and Brent Vanden Bosch for a 1-0 Knights' lead with just over three minutes left in the opening period.

As the clock ran down the final seconds of the first period McShane teamed up with Pete Schoones for an Aaron Sherrer goal.

The trail to victory ended at the completion of one period of play.

The Black Aces shuffled their deck and laid down the trump card just seconds into the second round of action.

Mark Smith netted the Aces first goal of the game with help from Don Marcellus.

Two minutes later Cory VanDelst and Paul Warren set Pat Kelly up for his 12th goal of the season.

Sandy Johnston broke up the 2-2 score on a feed from Marcellus and Willy O'Connor with 13:01 left on the clock.

Less than a minute later White Knight Darrin Kelly retaliated for his squad with an unassisted point for a 3-3 game.

Mark Smith put his Black Aces back in the lead with help from Jeff Moore and O'Connor only to have the White Knights' Darrell Shelp knot the score at 4-4 with 7:22 left in the game.

With 30 seconds left to play in the game Pete VanKessel and VanDelst fed Kelly the winner.

The Red Rockets' engines were fueld and ready to go from the start of their contest with the Green Hornets. The Rockets soared to a 6-2 win over the last place Hornets.

Rocket goalie Jeff Whittaker shut the Hornets out in the first round of action while his teammates charged to the Hornets' nest four times for a 4-0 lead.

John Luimiss, Dennis Charlebois, Brad Cotnam and Jason Ouellette each potted singles before the first period came to an end.

Ken Byers dumped in his 16th goal of the season on a pass from Charlebois for a 5-0 lead early in the second period.

On a set up from Sean O'Connor and Mike Gruich, Ray Sherrer finally found his way to the Rockets' net with 11:50 left in the game.

Luimiss dumped in his second point of the night from fellow Rocket, Jason Kennedy with just over seven minutes left in the game.

Two minutes later Dave VanBruinessen took a feed from Ray Sherrer and Gary Geertsma for the Hornets' second and last goal of the night.

Three former NDMHA players visit home ice

WINCHESTER - It was a rare visit to their home arena for three former North Dundas Minor Hockey Association players last Sunday.

Defenceman Travis Rowe is an assistant captain and skates along with forwards Shawn Smail and Dean Byvelds.

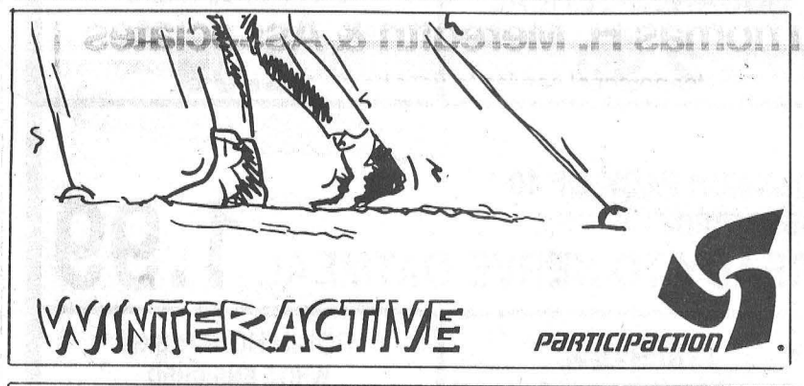
All three players were at home Sunday afternoon as the Rideau-St. Lawrence Major Atom 'AA' Kings skated to an exciting 3-1 ODMHA victory over the Kanata Blazers.

Smail, Josh Patterson and Bobby Arcand potted the goals. Mark Cross, Steven Brouwer, Darren Stephenson and Derek Wilson collected assists.

Friday night the Kings were in Hull where they doubled the Citoyens 8-4.

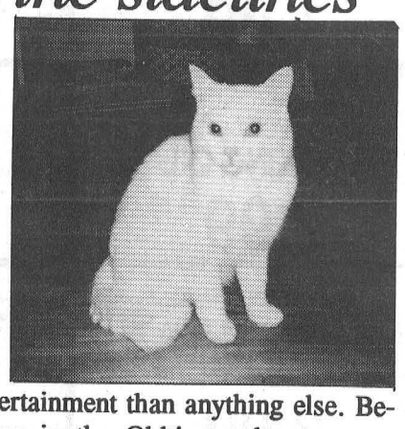
Chris Leader, Wilson and Cross each fired in two goals. Byvelds and Arcand cashed in on the others.

Smail picked up three assists while teammate Paul Dekker earned a pair of helpers.



Sitting on the sidelines

With Sandy With a Y



I just don't understand that Junior 'C' hockey team of mine.

All season the North Stormont Express has been struggling with players. At one point the coach asked if I could dress for a game. I would have gladly done so but I think I would have been better intermission entertainment than anything else. Besides, I'm too old. I belong in the Oldtimers league now. Anyway, back to my point. They get the players but then they don't show up. These kids virtually fall off the face of the earth. I don't understand.

These kids are given a chance to play hockey yet they turn their noses up to the team because Finch is not at the top of the league. Well, maybe if people would show a little heart and commit to the team, the Express just might have come closer to the top!

Now, last Thursday night they were missing two excellent players - John Hamel and Andrew McCann. But the loyal kids who showed up managed to pull ahead of the Embrun 72s for the first time this season. Not bad. Then my adopted little brother, Pat Cadieux had to retaliate and pound the crap out of a kid who turtled on him the minute he was swung at. Talk about being a chicken @#*^.

I firmly believe if you are going to swing at another player on the ice you better be prepared to fight, not cry for mommy when you get knocked out.

Now that the Express has lost yet another game, its season is rapidly coming to an end.

I must say I will miss the kids I got to know. But take heart, there is another season around the corner.

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It may be minus 50 outside but baseball's spring training camp is just around the corner.

Oh joy! And guess what, they still have no contract. And you know what, I really don't care because I hate baseball. Especially since this strike.

I have never heard of a bigger bunch of unathletic 'athletes' beg for more money than is conceivable to most humans for just hanging out in the sun and catching a ball or two. Oh yeah, once in awhile they get to run a bit. Yippi!

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THRIFT PKG OF 10
FULL SIZE
GARBAGE BAGS
1.39

CEPACOL 1.8LITRE JUG
MOUTH WASH
3.99

2 LITRE CARTON
CHOCOLATE MILK
2.89

BEATRICE 250ML
WHIPPING CREAM
1.49

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

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
GREAT CANADIAN
CONES
3.69

GOOD HUMOUR 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM
1.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12
FUDGESICLE,FROSTICLE
CREAMSICLE
2.99

THRIFT 12" X 100' ROLL
FOIL WRAP
2.89

THRIFT 100 PACK
SANDWICH BAGS
1.29

BEATRICE 1.89 LITRE
ORANGE JUICE
1.89

BEATRICE 500G
ASSORTED
COTTAGE CHEESE
1.89

BEATRICE 500ML
ASSORTED
SOUR CREAM
1.69

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
2.99

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
OLD FASHIONED RECIPE
ICE CREAM
4.69

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FROZEN YOGURT
2.99

ROYALE PKG 50
MAN SIZE
FACIAL TISSUES
1.69

ROYALE PKG 60
WITH LOTION
FACIAL TISSUES
69¢

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

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

BEATRICE 250G PKG
REGULAR OR LIGHT
CREAM CHEESE
1.69

MINUTE MAID 355ML
APPLE JUICE
69¢

McCAIN 5 LB BAG
CRINKLE OR SHORT CUT
FRENCH FRIES
2.99

ROYALE 18 ROLL PKG
JUMBO
BATHROOM TISSUE
9.99

PRONTO 2 ROLL PKG
JUMBO
PAPER TOWELS
99¢

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY
1 LB PRINT
CREAMERY BUTTER
2.69

CANADA GRADE "A"
EXTRA LARGE EGGS
1.49

EGGOS 465G PKG
REGULAR, BLUEBERRY, BUTTERMILK
WAFFLES
2.99

SWANSON 525G PKG
APPLE OR BLUEBERRY
DUMPLINGS
2.99