

## Briefly

**Police say woman died of natural causes**  
**MONKLAND** — Police say a 51-year-old woman who was found dead near Monkland Saturday morning died of natural causes. Long Sault OPP said they do not suspect foul play in the death of the unidentified woman, whose body was found in a cottage on Hwy. 138 north of Monkland. No other information is being released.

**Agency seeks logo**  
**CORNWALL** — SD&G's Family Violence Co-ordinating Committee is looking for a new logo. The agency is asking for submissions for a logo contest, and the winning entry will be recognized. Designs can be faxed to (613) 932-5765 or mailed to the committee at Box 1945, Cornwall, K6H 6N7 and must be submitted by April 7. The Family Violence Co-ordinating Committee is a community group composed of agencies that provide services in situations of family violence and is a non-profit organization. All submissions become property of the committee.

**Tribute to liberation of Holland planned**  
**WILLIAMSBURG** — The Bible League of Canada's special tribute to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Holland will be held Friday, March 24 at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church, 531 Church Street. "The Holland We Remember" will honor the men and women who served in the armed forces and features glimpses of beautiful Dutch cities and culture on a giant screen. For more information on the event, contact the Bible League at 1-800-363-9673.

**Manpower predicts hiring in Cornwall**  
**CORNWALL** — A Manpower survey for the second quarter of 1995 has determined 10 per cent of Cornwall-area firms intend to add more workers in the next three months, the temporary services company has announced. No companies surveyed foresaw the need for cutbacks, and 87 per cent indicated they plan no change in staffing levels during that period. The remaining three per cent were unsure of their future plans. Manpower, which surveys Cornwall-area businesses four times a year, says the best job opportunities will be in construction, services and the manufacture of non-durable goods. Nationally, 24 per cent of companies surveyed indicated they intend to hire this spring, while seven per cent planned to cut staff.

**Hockey equipment stolen from car**  
**Crime Stoppers** this week is asking for the public's help in solving the theft of assorted hockey equipment from a car parked on Church Street in Chesterville between March 3 and 4. Unknown persons broke into the vehicle and stole a hockey bag, Bauer Supreme 1000 skates, blue hockey pants and a Winchester Centennials hockey sweater with a large "W" on the back. The total value of the stolen items is \$1,100. 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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## Local man charged after car fired on

Greg Hewitt  
 Record Staff

**CHESTERVILLE** — Provincial police have charged a 20-year-old Winchester Township man with attempted murder in connection with a shooting incident north of Chesterville Friday evening.

A man in his mid-20s, who police are not identifying, was shaken but not injured after several shots were fired on his car as he attempted to leave a Connaught Road residence around 5 p.m. Friday, said OPP Det. Gary Switch.

Switch said the victim drove to the accused's home and a verbal exchange ensued. As that exchange escalated, Switch said, the accused entered his home and emerged with a rifle.

Several shots were fired on the car as the driver tried to flee, and the car's windshield and other parts were hit with gunfire, Switch said. The victim was badly shaken, but not injured and was "very, very fortunate."

Switch said the accused and the victim did know each other.

Edward Sasnett, 20, appeared in provincial court Monday to answer the charge of attempted murder. Sasnett remained in custody pending a bail hearing Tuesday afternoon. The results of that proceeding were unavailable at press time.



## Foraging fingers

Three-year-old Logan Williams of Winchester discovered that canola seeds are fine and fun at the Chrysler Farm and Seed Show Saturday. The canola seeds were displayed by RR 3 farmer and Pride seeds dealer Pat Chambers, whose display was one of 46 featured at this year's show. *Please see page 3.*

## Crysler group works toward medical centre

Greg Hewitt  
 Record Staff

**CRYSLER** — When faced with the possibility of losing its only bank, the community of Chrysler rallied and its success was measured when the National Bank moved into town.

And a year later, the momentum created by that successful movement is being applied to solving another service shortage in the hamlet — a medical centre.

The Chrysler and District Development Association, a 600-member group of many of the same people instrumental in the success of bringing a bank to Chrysler, is working quietly toward the eventual building of a health facility for the hamlet.

"We do not have a doctor, we do not have a clinic, we do not have medical facilities whatsoever," association treasurer Irene Armstrong says. And that's a problem for seniors and those who live at Chrysler

Residence, who may not have cars to drive to Finch or elsewhere.

But the wheels grind slowly, Armstrong says. A health centre would be funded by the provincial government, and Armstrong acknowledges the fiscal realities faced by the province, with reduced transfer payments from the federal government outlined in last week's federal budget, could prove a problem.

But the association is moving forward in its quest. In accordance with provincial guidelines, it is working toward a "visioning process," to identify demographics and what is needed in the community. Eventually, a consultant will have to be hired to orchestrate the study, a necessary step in obtaining provincial funding.

But Armstrong says she's hoping as much of the groundwork as possible can be done on a volunteer basis by members of the association. More detailed work, such as design and location, will come later.

"We hope for assistance but you can also have in-kind service and people in the community can volunteer to do a lot."

Crysler's Royal Bank branch in 1993 announced it would close its doors in January 1994, describing the area as "overbanked." The announcement sparked a vigorous rally by the community, and an organized and successful rally to attract a new bank.

The National Bank Feb. 21 celebrated its first birthday in the hamlet, with a party inside the branch. Armstrong says the building was so full "We couldn't have put in another person."

"People were very very happy," she says. "The community is extremely happy with the National Bank. It's been a success."

In the meantime, the Chrysler and District Development Association and its committees continue their work, holding meetings and planning. A public meeting will be held later this month or early next month.

## Public responds to DHRC closure

Melissa Batchilder  
 Record staff

**CHESTERVILLE** — The closure of the Dundas Human Resource Centre (DHRC) is imminent, but that does not mean the end of services currently provided there, says DHRC Advisory Committee chairman Dawn Runnalls.

"The centre is definitely closing and now we have to fight to keep some of the services it currently provides in the community," she says.

Currently, negotiations are being held with the Agricultural Employment Services office, also on Industrial Drive in Chesterville, to find a means of doing this. However, says Runnalls, additional funding must be provided to the AES in order to have the services there.

The decision to close the DHRC effective March 31 was made three weeks ago after the \$80,000 annual grant from Canada Employment and Immigration was cut in order to cut costs in the department.

Runnalls insists it will be the rural community that suffers as a result of this new restraint. "This cut falls under the guise of saving, but it's discouraging to the rural areas because we are the ones that are hit," she says. In order to receive those same services of filling out unemployment and social insurance forms, rural residents may have to travel to urban areas and this is a problem.

Therefore, Runnalls says, "it is extremely important to fight to keep these services in the Chesterville area."

Three part-time positions will be lost when the centre closes, says co-ordinator Cynthia Whetter, but the most difficult issue that must be addressed is the possible loss of services.

Whether maintains when the centre closes, the community will suffer a tremendous loss.

Statistics from the DHRC indicate 1,532 questions regarding unemployment were fielded there in 1994. As well, 893 unemployment insurance applications were filled out, 219 Social Insurance Number applications were filled out, 563 job board queries were conducted, 38 referrals of clients to regular jobs were completed, 79 referrals to part-time jobs were completed and three placements to regular jobs were completed.

In order to make the community aware of the services provided, a community letter-writing campaign was launched three weeks ago and to date has been a success, says Whetter.

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## NDDHS band strikes a golden chord in competition

Melissa Batchilder  
 Record staff

**MAPLE RIDGE** — North Dundas District High School's concert band has once again showed it's a top contender, earning top marks at a regional competition this weekend.

The school's 54-member instrumental group played its way to a gold medal Sunday at the Eastern Ontario Regional competition of Music Fest Canada, a national event.

Competing against 13 other Ottawa-area bands, the NDDHS concert band rated gold standing after playing both new and old pieces. *They Came Sailing*, a new composition by Canadian composer Claude Jutras, and *Blessed Are They* by Brahms were both performed before a panel of judges.

NDDHS band conductor and teacher Greg Prest explained the rating system is one of gold, bronze and silver. "If you win a gold standing that means you have rated above 85 per cent."

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The North Dundas District High School Band recently earned gold status at an Ottawa music festival.





### Vanden Bosch honored

Chesterville's Brent Vanden Bosch was recently honored for his contribution to Snowarama by means of co-ordinating the efforts of the Chesterville Rotary Club and the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association. Rotary president Jim Tutton, left, also thanked Rotarians and snowmobilers for their efforts in collecting \$3,700 which will go towards Easter Seals. Due to weather conditions, snowmobilers were unable to hit the trails. However, those participating were more than willing to collect the monetary pledges which will be handed over to be used for medical equipment such as wheelchairs for local children.

## Band strikes gold

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Four of the 13 bands were rated gold, which means they now have a two-year standing invitation to compete at the national level music festival, which is to be held this year in Calgary.

However, the local band will not be able to attend, as it is involved in a previously-scheduled exchange program with a Nova Scotia school. North Dundas band members will travel to the east coast next month.

"It's a real accomplishment for the band to win gold," says Prest, as two-thirds of the band members are new. "Many of them are younger

instrumentalists and we are very proud of their level of playing."

The band plays at a Grade Four level of music, Prest explains, meaning the band is equivalent to a Grade 12 level of playing.

"This is a great feat and band members have worked very hard to achieve this level. It's nice to see that members of the band are being recognized," he added.

Earlier the school's jazz band competed in a similar competition and was awarded silver status for its efforts.

With its trip to Nova Scotia in mind, the band will not play publicly again in this area until its end of the year concert May 25.

## DHRC finds support

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Both Nestles and Winchester Cheese have supported the effort and a large number of phone calls have been made to Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger.

"It's really not an easy thing to gauge," adds Whetter, as the letter-writing campaign is informal.

However, she adds, it has made the community and government officials aware of the value of services provided by the DHRC.

## Ingleside seniors to lend support

Forty members of the Senior Citizens' Club 283 met for the regular meeting Feb. 20 in Osnabruck Seniors' Support Centre.

Rita Partridge presided in the absence of President Margaret Markell.

The meeting opened with the national anthem and birthday greetings were expressed to the February celebrants.

Susan Vanderaart gave an outline on the Taskforce for the Prevention of

Elder Abuse. Pamphlets were handed out to Open Doors on Elder Abuse with prevention tips.

Rita Partridge thanked her for her informative remarks.

Recommendations were made to help our club become more involved in our community, to lend support to school endeavours and to Camp Kagama also to increase our existing commitments. Bake sales are planned in May and June.

Rita Partridge called upon Lori Emmell who conducted a fun Valentine quiz.

The "hearts team" won by two points over the "cupids team".

Kathleen McFarlane thanked Lori for her entertaining quiz and for filling in for Fran Laflamme.

The meeting closed with dinner and fellowship.

-Constance McLaren

## OPP to redesign district structure, no location chosen for headquarters

### Change could affect Long Sault's civilian staff

Greg Hewitt  
Record Staff

LONG SAULT — A change in the structure of provincial police districts will enhance front-line police services across eastern Ontario, but could jeopardize six civilian jobs at the current Long Sault headquarters.

And contrary to rumor, no site has been chosen for the new headquarters, says OPP Insp. Doug Scott, who for 18 months has headed the force's Organizational Review Committee.

Currently, District 11, which includes SD&G, is headquartered and administered out of the Long Sault detachment. But in the near future, Ontario's 16 districts will be merged into six regions, each with its own headquarters.

In eastern Ontario, the new East Region will encompass the area between Belleville and the Quebec border. It will bring together administration of the current districts centred in Long Sault, Perth and Belleville.

But OPP are still studying where

the new headquarters for this region will be. Scott says it could be any one of the three existing headquarters, or another city like Ottawa or Kingston.

But Scott stresses no decision has been made yet. He says his committee is still reviewing criteria for the chosen site of the headquarters.

Rumors and even media reports that both Kingston and Belleville had been chosen, Scott said, are false, noting that data on the study of the location won't be completed until later this month, followed by discussion before a final recommendation is made.

"We don't know yet the location of our regional headquarters for the eastern region or for any other part of the province.

In its decision, OPP will weigh the availability of such services as communications, transportation and technology, Scott said.

The reorganization is designed to take administrative work out of the hands of sergeants and other OPP management to allow them to focus on field work, making them "team leaders." It will also allow police to

focus on front-line service and enhance community policing initiatives.

"I think the public will really see an improvement in the service. We're really confident," Scott says.

District 11 Supt. Carson Fougere says rumors of the reorganization have shaken the Long Sault headquarters' six civilian staff.

"There's a high level of anxiety among civilian staff. They don't know what their future is."

But Fougere said that as far as manpower in the Long Sault detachment area, moving the headquarters could actually increase the number of patrols.

He said it is possible that the detachment could use more of its budget on patrol constables if fewer superintendents, inspectors and staff sergeants were needed.

"The financial resources that pay for that could be put into the constable salary part of our budget and allow us to put more constables on the road," he said. But again, he stressed that no solid information on what could happen is available.

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# Crysler welcomes farming community

Greg Hewitt  
Record Staff

**CRYSLER** — When the farming community descends on Chrysler, you know spring isn't very far behind. Farmers from across the region caught up with the latest in technology and with each other at the Chrysler Farm and Seed show Friday and Saturday.

This year's edition featured 46 exhibitors, from seed and equipment dealers to organizations and the latest in machinery and farm innovations.

The Innovation '95 contest, a mainstay of the Chrysler event, featured inexpensive but useful gadgets to help make farming easier.

One entry was a rodent control feeder, a four-way connection of 2-inch plastic pipe with a vertical chute for loading feed and mouse poison. Another entry, simple but useful, was a wooden grip with metal clasps, a handle designed to stop shocks on electrical fences.

Also entered were a cornstalk deflector, a plywood plate that stops cornstalks from building up around mould boards and plow beams and a front leg rest, to hold a cow's leg safely while hooves are trimmed.

Ballots were cast by 264 visitors, and the rodent feeder, submitted by Charles Myers of Dalkeith, was judged best entry. The corn deflector, entered by Michel and Barbara Ann Glaude of Berwick, was chosen second. The foot rest, entered by Uwe Loos of Avonmore, was third. The Seed and Forage Show drew 112 entries from 29 exhibitors, including 10 first-time entrants.

But the thrust of the show, the displays of local agricultural businesses and organizations, packed the Chrysler Community Centre and provided an eye for visitors.

Ron Beausoleil, owner of Ron's Service Shop in Moose Creek, brought what proved to be a popular item to the show — a fancy new 350cc four-wheeler.

"I like the Chrysler farm show. It's been good to me," he said Saturday. "It's the only one I go to."

He said he brings a display to the show every year just to let people know he's in business, describing it as a public relations move, saying

people see what he has to offer at the show and may call him for a purchase later in the year.

Jeff Waldroff, who owns a small dairy farm near Newington, says he comes to the show every year because it's close and it's a good place to meet other farmers and talk shop.

"It's a good place to touch base before the spring work starts, and sometimes it's a good place to get a deal on something too, if you're looking."

Waldroff also noted he thought the Innovations '95 contest was of benefit, giving farmers simple ideas they can take back to the farm and try to build themselves.

Marcel Masse, one of the show's organizers, said attendance this year was reasonable, that 300 or 400 might have attended the two-day event. He also said it's a good place for visitors to catch up with others in the agricultural community.

"It's the first show of the season, and some of the guys you only see once a year."

The following is a list of winners from the show's Seed and Forage competition: Champion corn silage was Glaudale Farms of Berwick, and

champion haylage (not from upright silo) was Jason Brown of Lunenburg.

Reserve champion for haylage was Jim Winters of Finch, and champion for haylage was Yves Massie of Alexandria. Soybean champion was Wenallt Holsteins of Chrysler.

Reserve champion ear/shelled corn was Jim Winters of Finch and champion was Wenallt Holsteins. Champion for small seeds was Paul Vogel of Williamstown and champion for cereals (buckwheat) was Les Gauthier of Lancaster.

Reserve champion, forage exhibit, was Wilmer Porteous of Winchester and champion was Salsburg Farms of Alexandria. Reserve champion forage exhibitor was Gerry Brumans of Chesterville and premier forage exhibitor was Uwe Loos of Avonmore.

Runner-up first-time exhibitor was Doug Sova of Glen Roy, and premier first-time exhibitor was Ben Murray of Cornwall.

Runner-up premier exhibitor was Pat Chambers, Riveredge Farms, RR 3 Chesterville, and premier exhibitor was Wenallt Holsteins, the Powell family, of Chrysler.



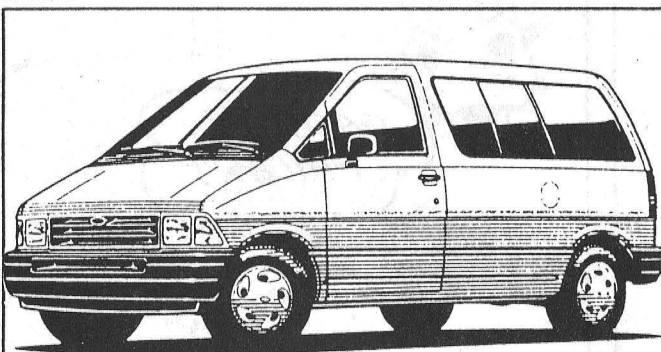
The SD&G Seed & Forage Show drew 112 entries, like these quality cobs, from 29 exhibitors. Below, cousins Greg and Jason Vingerhoeds of Chesterville size up a tractor plow, part of the J.R. Brisson display. And below at left, Denis Lamoureux, 9, of Chrysler, inspects the award-winning rodent bait gadget, designed for the Innovation '95 contest by Charles Myers of Dalkeith.



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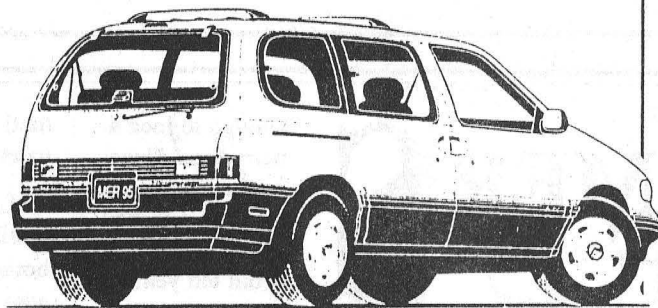
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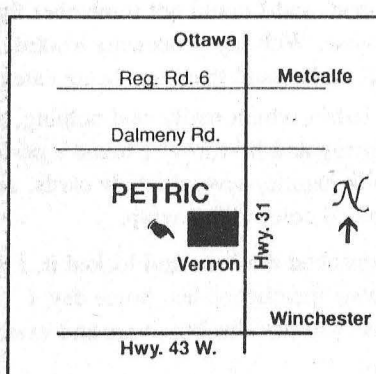
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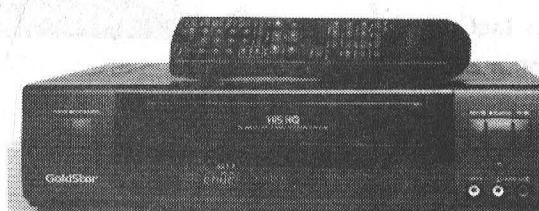
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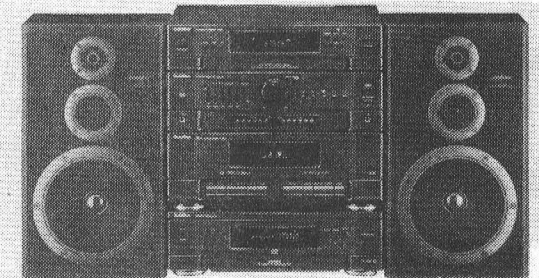
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## Editorial

### A good plan

Any time we hear that police services in eastern Ontario are slated for change or restructuring, the rumors fly. Immediately, people think of detachment closures or reduced manpower.

But a closer look at the OPP's Organizational Review shows that the changes that are to take place make sense, and all of us stand to benefit.

Like any business, organization or agency, government or private, the OPP must adjust its operations and its structure to fit the economic realities of the day.

And its restructuring plan makes perfect sense. Streamline management to enhance front-line manpower.

We'll have to trust that if the headquarters from this area is moved from Long Sault, it won't have a negative operation on the way our detachments and our police operate.

The plan also calls for the enhancement of community policing. And in this area, it's an issue that has already been brought to the forefront in terms of community safety.

Community policing is a concept that has grown steadily in many eastern Ontario towns, particularly in the last year. Local police are frank about their limited manpower limitations, and it's good to see the public co-operate with them to find ways to get involved in making streets safer. And it's good to see the concept of community policing getting a boost from the OPP brass.

In Chesterville, an organized committee has already met with police to discuss ways the citizens themselves can make their streets safer. It's something that has also caught on in Winchester, Embrun and other centres.

If they are implemented efficiently, the OPP's planned changes should enhance police protection in eastern Ontario, both through community policing and through bolstered patrols.

It makes so much sense to reduce the bureaucracy involved in policing and use those resources for putting more cops on the street.

Because when it comes to public safety, and what the public wants, that's what policing is all about.

## Off the Record

### A reporter's brush with the law

By Robin Morris  
Young Offenders Editor

It seems there are no lengths to which some parents will go to protect their precious offspring and to avenge whatever slight they see done to the little dears.

Last week we received anguished calls from parents whose innocent little offspring actually got their names printed right here in the Mudpout Wrapper for getting caught while breaking a provincial statute. (We won't indicate which statute, but suffice to say that it was one of those laws that has to do with consuming certain liquids and the age of which those doing the consuming have reached, wherein lies the offence, like the answer to a Zen puzzle.)

One parent complained to the police over the reporting of a court story in which the name of a youth was carried despite the fact that the youth's identity, so the parent felt, should have been protected under the privacy section of the Young Offenders Act. Another parent called a sister newspaper in which the story appeared to complain but when told that getting hold of the reporter who had written the story would entail a long-distance telephone call, said to forget it, he wouldn't pay the charge For Whom the Bell Tolls, left his number and asked that the reporter get back to him.

Isn't that a touching piece of parental devotion? I'll move heaven and earth, as long as it doesn't cost me a lousy 75 cents, to protect the son and heir. This is probably the same kind of guy who would charge into a burning building to save his kids, but only after first asking who would come good for the smoke and water damage to his duds.

So to make a long story short, the reporter, less close than the aggrieved parent to the bark

to a tree, did return his call, but was told he was out to lunch. The reporter asked that the message that he had returned the call be passed on to said parent, left his number and rang off.

To my knowledge, the reporter is still waiting for said outraged parent to get that long distance feeling.

In the meantime, the reporter received a call from the police informing him that he was being investigated for a breach of confidentiality for reporting the names (given in testimony in another court case by an inspector for Her Majesty's Department of Strong Ales and Spirituous Liquors) and the officer would be dropping by next week for a chat.

The reporter, as curious as a recently-deceased feline, decided to see what the penalty is for his alleged infraction of the Young Deers Act and called a solicitor, outlined the putative infraction of Her Majesty's Act for the Prevention of Publicizing Puerile Perpetrators' Appellations, and asked what the penalty might be.

It turned out to be less dramatic than breaking rocks in the hot sun (the favored punishment for those who fought the law and the law won), but was still pretty hefty. It is an indictable offence, punishable by a term in jail not exceeding two years (aah, relief, it's not federal time) and/or a fine.

But not to worry, the barrister informed the reporter, it probably won't amount to more than a fine, although a conviction does carry with it a criminal record, momentarily dashing the reporter's hopes of ever becoming a chartered accountant or a bonded carrier.

The reporter and counsel mused on a hypothetical court case - Regina vs. Reporter - in which the lawyer would represent freedom

of expression and uphold the openness of the courts and the reporter would be looking at hard porridge and learning the intricacies of licence plate stamping and a debate ensued about whether the Puerile Perpetrators Act (PPA), a creature of the federal government, extended its privacy provisions to acts and statutes of a provincial persuasion. Visions of being a footnote in a Canadian version of *Blackstone's* danced in the reporter's head, the only way, he figured, in which he would ever get his name between hard covers and mentioned in Carleton Journalism School lectures on media and the law.

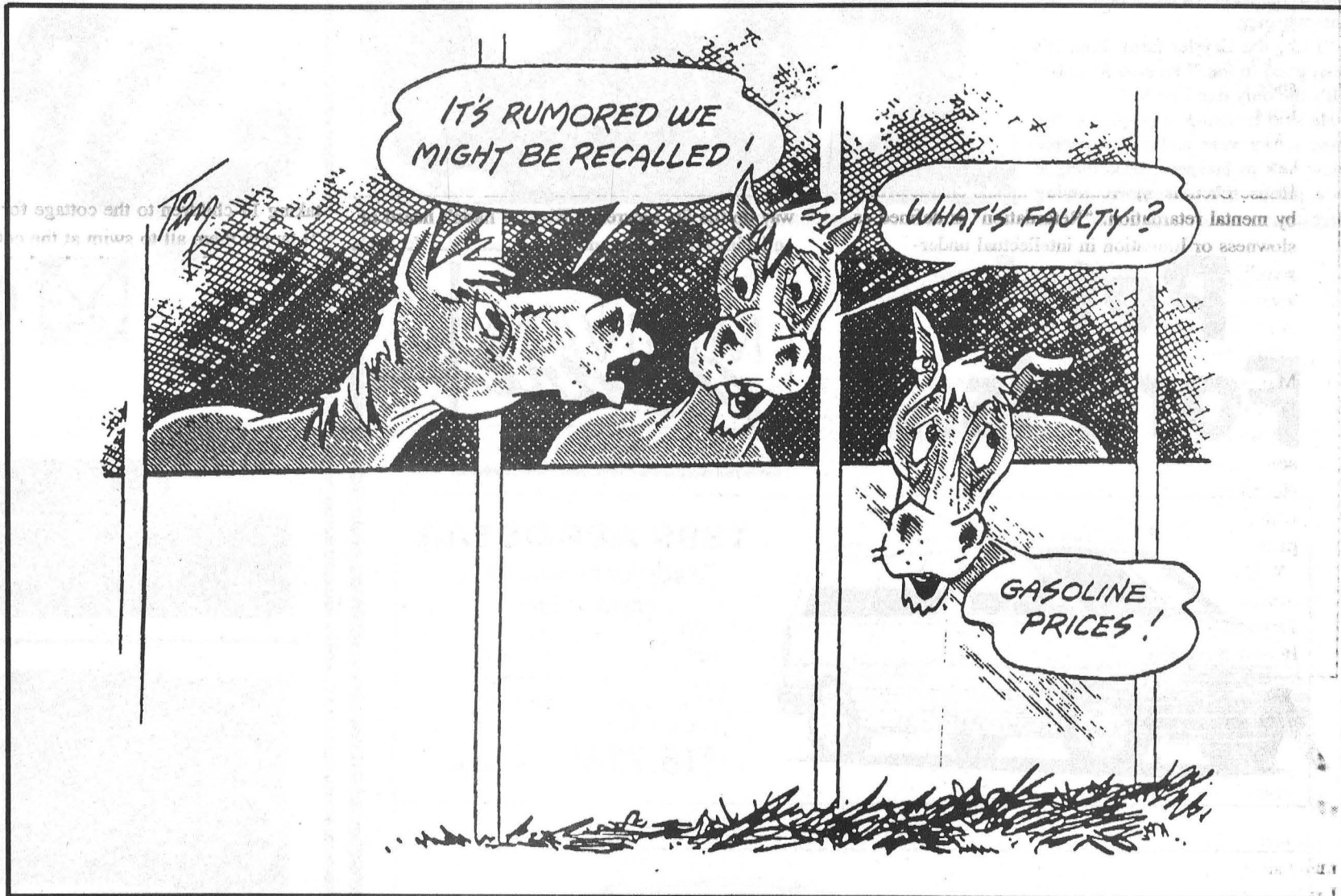
("And what did they do to the reporter?" the dewy-eyed first-year journalism student asked the professor of media and the law.

"They made him perform 1,000 hours of community service, reading the captions under the page three picture in the *Sun* to inmates at Millhaven," came the answer.)

But then the clouds parted and rays of golden sunshine poured down on the reporter as the police informed him that the PPA only extends its protection to privacy for acts in contravention of the Criminal Code, so the crime-busting reporter was free to go, and here are your belt and shoelaces back.

So, Gentle Reader, the moral of the story is this: if your estimable offspring should find themselves in court for transgressing against Her Maj's provincial proscriptions, say by imbibing certain spirituous liquors when not having reached the age of majority, then the odds are even to very good that his or her name will be published in these pages.

And yeah, yeah, yeah, we know. They're all good kids.



It is still mitten weather in Eastern Ontario, and will be for some time to come. But, when I went for the mail this morning, the sun came through a ruffle of wind clouds and there was the feeling of quick warmth in the sunshine.

When I came back from the mailbox, the sun went under and the air grew cold, very typical of March weather in our little corner of the world.

Cat no longer goes to the mailbox with me as I have trained him, finally, to sit halfway down the lane and wait. This was no easy task, I recall, as I caution him each morning while I'm telling him to sit and stay, for the cars flash down the highway with no warning at all.

Well, the federal budget has been delivered with the usual pomp and circumstance, the United States President has come and gone, there is not enough money in the provincial coffers to properly educate three-year-olds, so I guess you're stuck with them Mom and Dad, at least for one more year.

Spring is just around the corner, and despite all the aforementioned woes, the world according to Eastern Ontario, is still jogging along. Battered yes, and a bit bitter, but then we really never did believe we'd get a decent road to the nation's capitol.

So, what do we do, what Eastern Ontarians have always done, make do, find another less travelled route that will eventually bring you out at the airport, Parliament Hill, or the Bytown Market, whatever your druthers.

Back to three-year-olds, I guess there's no hard and fast rule about when the little monsters are ready for the world, or the world is ready for them. Our sons didn't go to school until they were six-years-old. Why? It was the rule and there were mighty few inter-

est or self-interest groups floating about, publicly funded, speaking up for the two little demons.

Now, one of them who shall remain nameless was ready for school at two years of age while the other one, who shall also remain nameless was still not ready when he was receiving his degree from Western University, so that's the way it goes.

But, I have noticed that his two were hustled out the door to four-year-old kindergarten and appear no worse for wear, except the one hates mornings and is put on the bus in a zombie state each morning. I doubt if this will change, something about inherited traits transmitted in the genes.

I decided to clean some drawers the other day, and even investigated the contents of some old boxes that we had moved from the old house to our present one.

There were boxes of old photographs of people we do not know but who must be our relatives. Now and then we spend a couple of hours wondering who is that man in the World War I uniform and whether that stern-faced lady in the bustle is the Farmer's ancestress or mine. In the end, we pack the photographs back in the boxes and leave them for someone else to dispose of eventually.

Then there is a box of old keys. I cannot understand why we have so many keys. They don't seem to fit anything, so far as we can find out. Some of them are very old, tiny and exquisite, some of them are big

## THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

are for.

A few of them have faded ribbons attached to them so they must have been important. The Farmer points out that since we never use them, why not just toss the whole box? And I always reply that maybe we might need a key one day. Now, I know that's highly unlikely but, I can't bear to part with them. Somehow a key has a fascination for me, except I hate to use one. I bemoan the fact that one must lock everything now, your house, your car, your desk, etc.

A key is a mystery of a sort. It means that there is something that might be unlocked some time and which would perhaps yield some deep, dark secret.

On the other hand a key may be frustrating. I go to a meeting once a month and it is my duty to be there first and open the door for the others. Now, that door happens to let us into the basement of a church and it is anything but church language that I am sometimes required to use to get that da-d door open.

Some keys are real hazards, automobile keys for example. One friend lost both her regular and spare set, and this was a real crisis. I have never done that, but I do have a time keeping track of my safety deposit box key, in fact so much so that a bank employee recently suggested I put it on a chain and hang it round my neck. Actually, not a bad idea, at

enough to lock a barn door. Since neither the Farmer nor I ever locked anything until about ten years ago, we are at a loss to understand what these keys

that! I've threatened to do that with my Sunday-go-to-meeting leather gloves!

I got a new key ring at Christmas that is now home to all the keys I own, so as long as I don't lose it, I'm home free. But the collection of keys we have in the attic box makes no sense at all. And yet, we never send them to the dump. Who knows but that some mysterious use for them might occur some day?

Suppose one of the tiny ones might unlock a secret treasure box inside of which might be old letters tied with pink ribbons, stamped with the stage coach stamp? As I hold the keys in my hand, they do unlock my imagination, perhaps that's their reason to be.

When I was young, I had a treasure box, made of metal. I kept my most important and cherished items in it, and kept the key in a spot I hoped was secret.

When I opened it a few years ago, I found all my youth in it. I found an invitation to a party which I couldn't remember if I'd attended. I found a high school banner. I found three foil-wrapped chocolates tied with red ribbon, and I could not remember the significance of these. With my propensity toward chocolate, I can't understand them not being eaten.

I found a few letters which really said nothing, and yet breathed of spring and first love. I found a perfectly hideous pink silk hankie, several lovely cards, and some carefully folded colored foil wrap.

And when I repacked the box, and locked it, I did not even throw away the chocolates. Some day, I thought, some one will pry this box open and wonder and wonder and...



# Reflections

## Margaret Merrifield isn't growing older; she's growing

Melissa Batchilder  
Record staff

This story isn't about an individual; it's about a family.

In any dictionary, the word "family" is followed by dozens of meanings. In a huge red brick house, situated beside the Presbyterian Church in Dunbar, "family" has only one meaning...the love and mutual respect of anyone living within its walls.

As with the standard definition of family, this home has a leader or head of the family. Margaret Merrifield has taken on the duties of this position for more than 20 years. In doing so, she has held, fed, cared for, transported and loved more than 160 children in need.

However, Margaret Merrifield is by no means an unwise woman. In fact, it is a result of her wisdom that she is able to see this feat could not have been done alone. "Really, none of this would have happened if it weren't for my son Robin," she says.

Robin will probably be fit to be tied when he hears his mother is crediting the unique family to him. "He's very modest," she quips with a distinct British accent.

As a result of providing a home for dozens of foster children throughout the years, she explains, the family has increased and decreased in size many times. It's as if its boundaries were held by elastic. However, its corps number always remained at six or so.

"I adopted a few children along the way, but it was because my son was so willing to do so as well, that we accepted these children with open arms." Three of these children are mentally handicapped, she explains, using the word, "retarded" in a sense of respect.

"I don't feel the word is negative. Whether the state is referred to as challenged or mentally handicapped or whatever, this state is still retarded."

Margaret refers to her family as "retarded" because in a sense it is. According to the Random House Dictionary, "retarded" means characterized by mental retardation. "Retardation" is defined as slowness or limitation in intellectual understanding and awareness, emotional development academic progress. To this family, "retardation" is not negative, it is a fact, she explains.

On a Monday morning, life is hectic at Margaret's house which now just houses the corps family plus a relatively new addition...Norman.

It is eight-year-old Norman, Robin's adopted son, who answers the door with a cheery "hello." He ushers guests into the warm, cozy living room while his grandmother finishes her work in the pantry.

With a cup of coffee in each hand, Margaret brushes into the room with a hasty apology for forgetting the time. As Leonard Cohen plays softly on CBC Radio, Margaret explains, musical tas-



Margaret and her grandson, Norman, enjoy one of life's special moments.

tes in the household vary. From a distance, Norman whispers, "I only like rock'n roll."

However, adds the silver-haired mother of many, "we do get on well together."

With two cats hopping about the room, Margaret begins her story of life. "We came here five and a half years ago. I was going to retire. As long as I stayed in Ottawa, I couldn't do that."

Although Margaret was born and raised in England, she has spent most of her life in Canada.

For awhile during the World War II, she belonged to the Women's Air Force. She speaks only briefly of her years in England before she continues on about her family. "Actually, I'm a great-great-aunt. It seems impossible doesn't it?" Margaret first came here after the war on a nursing assignment. "I fell in love with Canada on my way up the St. Lawrence River. I hadn't heard of an icebreaker before, nor had I seen one. It was a bright sunny day and I shall never forget it."

In a heartbeat, Margaret's course of conversation switches back to that of her family as Norman hangs on her arm. "You can either do it or you can't do it," she says in reference to being a foster parent.

While she was still nursing and Robin was a young boy, Margaret explains, fostering never entered into her thoughts. However, Robin's thoughts were on a different track. "He wanted a brother or sister and since I had no intention of remarrying, it didn't seem like a plausible idea."

Again Robin had different ideas. "He suggested I just go down to the Children's Aid Society and pick up a baby anytime."

With previous training in working with retarded children in England and Holland, it wasn't long until a family had begun. "I remember the first child when Robin was just six. When it was Robin's birthday he took a cake to school to share with the children. He was so upset that his foster brother in the next classroom wasn't going to get a piece that he put up such a fuss until the teacher saved him a piece."

It is not the children who have been lucky, she insists, to have had her. "I am the lucky one. I've had Robin who has such a loving heart and he really cares about kids."

Throughout the generations, Margaret and her family proved to be a unit of great strength, spiritually-enhanced and fun. The latter is never to be underestimated, she muses.

As a matter of fact, Margaret remembers once taking 11 children to the cottage for the summer. "I taught them all to swim at the cottage and spent a lot of time counting heads."

Trials and tribulations as a result of fostering were just as frequent as the joys and triumphs. Margaret remembers attempting to enrol the "retarded" children into schools as being particularly difficult. "The excuses that were made not to accept these children into schools were unbelievable. Nor were they fair to the children themselves or the other students."

By having the best backyard in the neighborhood, helped to overcome a lot of discriminatory difficulties. "I just had the best play equipment, a large sandbox and all kinds of things. Children would then disobey their parents and come play with my children. It was best for all of them."

Although the stigma attached to "retarded" children has lessened somewhat over the years, it does still exist. "But it is better now."

By Margaret's family accepting these children, she explains, "we were accepting them into the world."

Looking at her lap, Margaret says her own disability has allowed her to understand what it is like to be laughed at and mocked.

Her tremendous insight into the lives of "retarded" children and those who have been abused has allowed Margaret to give life to those she cared for. Although many of the children she provided a home to were "retarded", the remainder of those children were abused and under the age of six.

It was letting go of the latter that would often break her heart. "The hardest part was letting go of a child when the judge told you to. At the same time you knew that judge wouldn't send his own child back into the abuse. It's hard putting a child back into a place where you know this isn't the first time for abuse and it most certainly isn't the last."

Again, Margaret turns to her son. "He is a special man. He has gone through two deaths. The first was a child riddled with cancer and we knew he was dying. All the child could accept was loving arms and we gave him that."

However, the death of a brother was hard on Robin, she explains. "Robin rocked him and prayed for him and talked about him at school." She remembers Robin's simple act of laying a ring from a Cracker Jack box on the baby's finger before it was put to rest for the final time. "It was such a moving gesture."

Despite the musical influence in the family, Margaret assures, one of the greatest mainstays for all members of the clan is God. "We can't live without God and church is a source of God." Often throughout her conversation, Margaret makes reference to the church, which all of the children have attended while living under Margaret's roof.

As Norman jumps about and adds his opinion when he feels it is necessary, his grandmother smiles. "I've gone from being foster mother to grandma."

At 73 she still maintains the same values and rules when it comes to raising children. "I can't stand rudeness or children being unkind to one another."

There are days when Margaret misses a household of children, but she supposes that's just one of the disappointments that must be faced as one grows older. "I'm too old and too weak to do it, but I do miss the younger children," she admits as she gives Norman a squeeze.

As she looks at the young boy with the bright eyes and huge smile, a smile appears on her weathered face. "We need each other. We care for each other. We love each other."

# Melissa!

# by Melissa Batchilder

It just doesn't matter. Really, it just doesn't matter. Regardless of how many sit-ups I do, how many weights I lift, how many miles on a bicycle I ride, it still doesn't matter, I'm never going to be more than five feet and a little bit tall.

I realize that when I look in the mirror what I see and what you might see are completely different images. I see a five foot ten inch svelte figure with raven hair and green eyes. Isn't that what you see? I mean, when you look at yourself, don't you see the best.

Well someone told me once that I was just hallucinating and that that raven-haired woman isn't really what I look like at all. Imagine that! No instead, I've been told that despite my naturally big hair I'd be a dead-ringer in a Barney Rubble look-alike contest. That's a nice claim to fame now isn't it?

My feet kinda look like Barney's but that's about it when it comes to comparisons.

Anyway, since I've discovered that I'm not tall or thin, I've been attempting to change these features to what I've always perceived them to be.

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Okay, so it's Monday morning and I'm dragging my butt across the Scotiabank parking lot. Remember the freezing rain that day. It was real nice eh? So, of course, I (in my infinite wisdom) decide it's the perfect day to wear a skirt. Hell, I don't know why I didn't just go all out and wear spiked heels too. I may as well have for the grace I had.

It's just frightening for me to think of how blatantly unattractive I looked as I skidded for about 10 feet on my butt. Here I am, just tryin' to impress the world with my grace and style in a purty skirt, when wham! I'm on my duff again. Like, what is it about me anyways? My momma put lotsa money into dance classes for me as a child. I was a prize-winnin' gymnast at one point in my life. (I was. I swear I was.) Why the hell, despite the weather conditions, can I not remain on my feet?

It's not like I trip, fall or stumble just in the winter when I'm walkin' either. Let me tell ya this story that happened not long ago when I was sittin' down!

There I was at my desk in my natural position. My feet are secured on the window-on-the-world ledge and my back is leaning against the

desk. In between my back and my feet, the ever-so-expensive-and-supportive-chair (like they all are here at d'Record) supports me. Actually, I wasn't really sittin', I was lyin' in mid-air when the chair gave way. Mighty attractive I was that day as the chair, with wheels, wheeled right out from beneath me and I went flyin'! Oh babee! Did I crash.

However, these situations are so frequent in my life now, that I didn't even miss a beat in the story I was tellin' Sandy with a "Y". Seriously, this is how it went. I was tellin' her somethin' and then bang, I'm on the floor, where I just keep right on talkin'. No sense in losin' momentum.

So, that's my life on a Monday mornin' or many other mornin's. However today, I'm feelin' a bit ticked about life in general, so I'm not feelin' very whimsical about my latest crash. But, ya know, I hope you gotta laugh outta it.

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Here's another amusing aspect of life these days. Line dancing. Okay, so Brenda Ooster-whatever-her-last-name-is from downstairs at d'-Record might not find this as funny as I did, but maybe someone else will.

I can line dance without ever having my feet touch the floor. It's true. I can. I know all the steps to one dance and can do it completely in my imagination. Amazing isn't it?

Here's the whole story...

I made my annual pilgrimage to Ottawa last week. That's right. I went all by meself to da big city for the sole purpose of visiting me buddies, Denis and Megan. I hadn't seen Denis since we both lived in Newfoundland some few years ago. He was of the military type and I was of the poverty type in those days.

Back then the local girls referred to him as "Dinnnis", so therefore for the purpose of this tale, I shall refer to him in the same manner, just so y'all can get the real effect. (And so that Baxter Roberts can read it in his mother tongue.)

So, seein' Dinnnis was quite the special occasion. Now I see Megan a fair bit or whenever she decides to stray into Metro-Chesterville for a bit of the wild life.

While at Megan's lovely and fashionably-decorated abode in our nation's capital, Dinnnis and I came to a conclusion. It's better to be company than to have company.

Seriously, there are many reasons to prove this. Isn't it just the best when you get to use someone else's bathroom stuff? Really now, when you're using someone else's (like Megan's) shampoo, does it really make a difference just how much you use? Go wild with it. Get a good lather. You're not payin' for it. It's not like you're at home and you have to use a quarter of a handful. Hell, you're at Megan's house now. Use two handfuls. That's awful, isn't it?

So when Megan stepped out for a few minutes, Dinnnis went wild with the cat and locked it in the freezer. Honestly, Megan, he really did. You know me. I'd never tell a fib about a cat either.

Anyways, Megan, being the great hostess that she is, took us to this fancy line-dancing food-eatin' kinda place in Ottawa called Zuma's. Now the waiter there was somethin' else. He was like your own private cheerin' section. This was the conversation with him...Melissa says, "salad please." Waiter says, "ya! Right on! Best choice!!!" Dinnnis says, "beer." Waiter says, "Hey yeah! That's the best!!" Megan says, "three hamburgers, four large fries with gravy and extra-extra-Natchos." Waiter says, "hey! That's the best I've ever had. Uh-huh! It's the greatest!"

My dear, it was the spot.

So of course, after mowing down, we had to exercise. Okay, so I was mentally exercising, Dinnnis was exercising his elbow and Megan was gone like a lightning bolt. (She always does that to me. Poor, poor Izzy.)

Then came the line-dancing. Oh my heart, I've never seen anything like it. Those line-dancin' people are insane. Seriously, I wouldn't want to be in their way when they are tryin' to get on the dance floor. Nosir-ree. They'd beat ya silly if ya got in their way.

So, that's how I learned to line-dance without actually gettin' up there and doin' it. I have great memory retention. I sat and watched and cheered the more brave souls on. My philosophy of course is that not everyone can be in the parade. Some of us have to sit on the curb and watch as it goes by.

And ya know what? I must be a real weenie, cause I was the only one left sittin' in the bar. Everyone else was bein' a line-dancin' hero except for me. Well okay, Dinnnis wasn't either, but that's only cause he was already too busy hittin' some missus up at the pool table. My dear, I have classy buddies!



## Kilger studying British Parliament

CORNWALL — Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger is in England for a first-hand look at Britain's parliamentary system.

Kilger was been selected as the Canadian delegate to the 44th Westminster Parliamentary Seminar and left for London Monday. He will return March 19.

In England, Kilger will keep a busy schedule, which includes a welcome at Westminster Hall at the Houses of Parliament, a reception at 10 Downing Street and a visit to the House of Lords. He will also visit Chichester, in West Sussex County to study local governments and celebrate Commonwealth Day at Westminster Abbey in the presence of Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Kilger said he was honored to have been chosen for the prestigious trip, held under the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. He said he will return with a "much greater understanding of the tradition of the legislative process" and its function, referring to the British par-



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liamentary system as the "mother" of our own.

Kilger, along with other delegates from Commonwealth countries, will also be briefed on various parliamentary procedures and participate in discussions on the role of the parliamentary process. He will also attend Question Period in the British House of Commons.

## Osnabruck offers programs to fill upcoming break

### Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Township is offering programs to keep kids busy in Ingleside and Newington during the upcoming March Break, March 13 to 17.

Free games for kids aged six to 11, such as relays are on the schedule for Monday at the Lancer Centre in Ingleside and Tuesday at the rinkhouse in Lloyd Hawn Park in Newington, from 1 to 3 p.m. both days.

A "Sports Break" is scheduled for Wednesday at the Lancer Centre, from 1 to 3 p.m. The event includes volleyball, basketball and possib-

ly gymnastics. It's also free, and is for kids aged 10 to 13.

Crafts are on the agenda for Thursday at the Newington rinkhouse and Friday at the Lancer Centre, also from 1 to 3 p.m. Kids aged six to 11 can make dinosaur creatures, finger puppets and bookmarks. Cost is \$5 per participant.

Parents can register their children for the March Break diversions evenings this week, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lancer Centre, or next week, 15 minutes prior to the beginning of a particular event. For more information, contact Osnabruck recreation director Kim Felteau at 537-2362.

## Estate fund benefits seniors

CORNWALL — Eleven agencies that serve seniors in SD&G recently benefited from the John Stewart Estate Memorial Trust Fund with grants for 1995.

Sharing a total of \$10,500 are Maxville Manor, Dundas County Hospice in Williamsburg, Royal Manor Rest Home in Cornwall, Parisien Manor Nursing Home in Cornwall, Club D'age D'or Perseverance in Moose Creek, Osnabruck Seniors' Support Centre in Ingleside, Lifeline at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall, the Canadian National Institute for

the Blind, Sandfield Place Nursing Home in Cornwall, the Nordun Seniors' Support Centre in Winchester and the VON Palliative Care volunteer program.

The income for the grants is derived annually from the investment of the proceeds of the sale of the John Stewart Home, Cornwall, which for many years served as a retirement home. The trust fund is executed by National Trust and is administered by a local advisory board which invites and reviews applications for yearly grants.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### DHRC closure will be a loss to the community

#### To the Editor:

The members of the Dundas Human Resource Centre Advisory Committee would like to clarify several statements which have been made regarding the closure of the centre and the continuation of the services it provides to residents and businesses in this area.

Although three jobs will indeed be lost, they are not full-time, as the staff, when entering their third contract, had already accepted reduced hours and a shorter contract, while managing to maintain full service to the public.

While discussions are proceeding between the Canada Employment Centre and the Agriculture Employment Services, there has, as yet, been no agreement that AES will take on

some, all, or any of the services currently offered by DHRC.

The AES focus is to assist farm employers and employees, not to offer the diversity of services provided by DHRC. Therefore, there has been no duplication of services.

The \$80,000 figure mentioned was the total value of the DHRC contract.

It includes administration fees, rental and utilities, all overhead costs, as well as the salaries of the three staff. If, as stated, the services are to be offered at a total saving of that amount, it must mean that AES is expected to undertake totally new services with no monetary compensation. Not a realistic suggestion.

During its period of operation, the DHRC has worked with many other agencies, always with the purpose of

making the accessibility of the services as easy, convenient and comprehensive as possible for their clients. Thus, staff of the Cardinal Resource Centre use DHRC facilities to meet with clients in this area, and DHRC willingly supports the services available from the Cardinal Centre by continually referring employers, employees and youth for appropriate program support. It is not competition, but co-operation, with service to the public the overriding concern.

DHRC is closing and its staff will lose their jobs. But they, and the Advisory Committee are concerned that the services now being provided remain in the north Dundas area for the benefit of the residents. Equal

access to these services must be maintained.

Taxpayers' money certainly has not been wasted on the DHRC operation. Obviously, the personalized service has been invaluable to many in the community. It should be noted, also, that this centre was furnished for under \$500. Contributions from the community — individuals, businesses, service clubs, community organizations — provided much of the necessary equipment. It was a community endeavour.

Advisory Committee,  
Dundas Human Resource  
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Mark Hart, Dawn Runnalls

## STORMONT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY Advance Prize List

### CLASS 18

#### FLOWERS

#### DIRECTORS

Barbara Ann Zummach, Albert Milley, Clivia Milley  
Cut flowers in glass jar only, not vases unless stated. Use string to hold entry tags in place, not scotch tape. Exhibits must conform to specifications, any not doing so will be disqualified. Three (3) stems constitute an exhibit. A Stem consists of foliage and flowers.

#### PRIZE SECTION 1 - 10

1<sup>st</sup> - \$3.75; 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$2.50; 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$1.75

#### SECTION

1. Petunias, single, any colour
2. Petunias, single, bi-colour
3. Asters, one colour or mixed
4. Zinnias, pom-pom, one colour or mixed, under 5cm or 2"
5. Marigold, dwarf, 2-5cm or 1" - 2"
6. Marigold, large, over 7cm or 3"
7. Chrysanthemums, any colour
8. Foliage, 1 variety, annual, e.g. coleus, dusty miller
9. Pansies, any colour, over 1" or 2.5cm
10. Snapdragons

### CLASS 19

#### PLANTS

Each plant must be grown and displayed in its own pot. One plant per pot unless specified.

#### PRIZE SECTION 1 - 12

1<sup>st</sup> - \$3.75; 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$2.50; 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$1.75

#### SECTION

1. Geranium, scented
2. Geranium, in bloom
3. Coleus
4. African Violet in bloom, single, single crown
5. African Violet in bloom, double, single crown
6. Begonia in bloom, tuberous
7. Cactus, any type (not cactus garden)
8. Impatiens plant in bloom
9. Vining Plant
10. Baby Tears
11. Hanging Plant, one or more varieties judged for attractiveness
12. Herb plant (any variety)

### CLASS 20

#### FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

A flower arrangement may consist of material called for plus other foliage. Fresh flowers need to be grown and arranged by the exhibitor. Judged for design.

#### PRIZE SECTION 1 - 7

1<sup>st</sup> - \$6.25; 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$4.50; 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$3.00

#### SECTION

1. A Nosegay - A light grouping of flowers (preferably sweetly scented) in a formal bouquet with a paper doily collar.
2. A Corsage - A design to be worn composed of flowers, foliage and/or other suitable material. Properly wired and taped. Accompanied by a pin.
3. A Centerpiece - An arrangement including 6 spikes of gladioli
4. One-sided living-room arrangement in a basket.
5. Arrangement of flowers using tints and tones of one colour
6. Harvest arrangement in a brass copper container
7. Miniature flower arrangement in a unique container

### CULINARY ARTS

#### DIRECTORS

Reta Raymond, Ruby Presley, Joyce Helmer, Betty Zeran, Elsie Hartle  
Please place exhibits on white paper plates and in clear plastic bags. Three dollars (\$3.00) entry fee is required to exhibit Nos. 1 - 58 and specials.

#### PRIZE SECTION 1 - 22

1<sup>st</sup> - \$5.00; 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$3.75; 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$3.00; 4<sup>th</sup> - \$2.50

#### YEAST BREAD AND ROLLS

1. 1/2 loaf of white bread
2. 1/2 loaf of 60% whole wheat bread
3. 1/2 loaf of cheese bread
4. 5 whole wheat rolls (separated)
5. 5 chelsea buns (not separated)

#### QUICK BREADS AND MUFFINS

6. 3 cheese biscuits
7. 3 scones
8. 3 pieces of coffee cake
9. 1/2 loaf of glazed lemon bread (no nuts, no fruit)
10. 1/2 loaf of zucchini bread with raisins
11. 3 banana muffins
12. 3 blueberry muffins
13. 3 bran muffins
14. 3 carrot and pineapple muffins

#### COOKIES AND SQUARES

- Three (3) items placed on a small white plate
15. 3 ice box cookies
  16. 3 crunchy peanut butter cookies
  17. 3 thimble cookies
  18. 3 chocolate chip cookies
  19. 3 donuts (not yeast)
  20. 3 date squares - approx. 1 1/2" square
  21. 3 butter tart squares - approx. 1 1/2" square
  22. 3 brownie squares - approx. 1 1/2" square

#### PIES

We will reserve one piece only. The exhibitor may pick up the remaining pie on Saturday. (Please bring a small plate) No mixes allowed.

#### PRIZES SECTION 23 - 31

1<sup>st</sup> - \$6.00; 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$5.00; 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$4.00; 4<sup>th</sup> - \$3.00; 5<sup>th</sup> - \$2.00

23. Lemon meringue pie
24. Pumpkin pie
25. Raspberry pie
26. Apple pie (no spice allowed)

#### CAKES

- No mixes. Remove all cakes from pans.
27. Chocolate Layer Cake - butter icing
  28. Apple sauce cake - bundt pan, no icing
  29. Tomato soup cake - square - butter icing
  30. Orange cake - square - butter icing
  31. 3 White cup cakes - iced and decorated as your choice

#### CANNED FRUIT AND PICKLES

Not accepted unless in standard 250 ml, or 500 ml jars (1/2 pt. or 1 pt.) unless otherwise stated.

#### Prizes 32 - 45

- 1<sup>st</sup> - \$3.00; 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$2.75; 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$2.50; 4<sup>th</sup> - \$2.00
32. 1 jar of peaches
  33. 1 jar of canned pears
  34. 1 jar of applesauce - no spices

35. 1 jar of preserved rhubarb
36. 1 jar of apple jelly
37. 1 jar of red currant jelly
38. 1 jar of black currant jelly
39. 1 jar of raspberry jam - cooked
40. 1 jar of raspberry jam - freezer
41. 1 jar of strawberry jam - cooked
42. 1 jar of strawberry jam - freezer
43. 1 jar of zucchini marmalade
44. 1 jar of three (3) fruit marmalade
45. 1 jar of tomatoes

#### PICKLES AND RELISHES

Pickles must show natural colour. All jars 250ml or 500 ml (1/2 pint or 1 pint) unless otherwise stated

#### PRIZE SECTION 46 - 58

1<sup>st</sup> - \$2.75; 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$2.50; 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$2.00; 4<sup>th</sup> - \$1.75

46. 1 jar of beet pickles - small whole
47. 1 jar of icicle pickles
48. 1 jar of bread and butter pickles
49. 1 jar of nine day pickles
50. 1 jar of dilled carrots
51. 1 quart or litre jar of garlic dill cucumbers
52. 1 jar of corn relish
53. 1 jar of cucumber relish
54. 1 jar of chili sauce - cooked
55. 1 jar of tomato butter
56. 1 jar of zucchini relish
57. 1 jar of mustard beans
58. 1 jar of homemade salad dressing - cooked

#### DOMESTIC MANUFACTURING

##### LIVING ROOM

- |   | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 3 <sup>rd</sup> |
|---|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1. Knitted Afghan (one piece) (squares/stripes)   | \$7.50          | \$5.00          | \$3.00          |
| 2. Crocheted Afghan (one piece) (squares/stripes) | \$7.50          | \$5.00          | \$3.00          |
| 3. Picture, hand stitched                         | \$5.00          | \$4.00          | \$3.00          |
| 5. Fancy Cushion                                  | \$4.50          | \$3.00          | \$1.50          |

##### DINING ROOM

- |   | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 3 <sup>rd</sup> |
|---|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 6. Wall Hanging   | \$4.50          | \$3.00          | \$1.50          |
| 7. Silk Flower Arrangement (suitable for dining room table) | \$4.50          | \$3.00          | \$1.50          |
| 8. Crocheted doily, mounted 12" or less                     | \$4.50          | \$3.00          | \$1.50          |
| 9. Table centerpiece, mounted 15" to 18"                    | \$4.50          | \$3.00          | \$1.50          |
| 10. Embroidered table/luncheon cloth (approx. 45" x 45")    | \$4.50          | \$3.00          | \$1.50          |

##### BEDROOM ACCESSORIES

- |                                     | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 3 <sup>rd</sup> |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 11. Quilt                           | \$15.50         | \$12.50         | \$7.50          |
| 12. Pillow cases, 1 pr. embroidered | \$4.50          | \$3.00          | \$1.50          |
| 13. Dresser scarf                   | \$3.00          | \$2.50          | \$1.50          |
| 14. Bedroom picture (embroidered)   | \$3.00          | \$2.50          | \$1.50          |
| 15. Bedroom picture (painted)       | \$3.00          | \$2.50          | \$1.50          |

##### QUILTS (HAND QUILTED)

- |  | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 3 <sup>rd</sup> |
|--|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 16. Crib quilt                                 | \$4.50          | \$3.00          | \$1.50          |
| 17. Quilt, new pieced                          | \$15.50         | \$12.50         | \$7.50          |
| 18. Quilt, (suitable for teenager)             | \$15.50         | \$12.50         | \$7.50          |
| 19. Quilt, appliqued (with/without embroidery) | \$15.50         | \$12.50         | \$7.50          |
| 20. Tied comforter (no quilting)               | \$15.50         | \$12.50         | \$7.50          |

##### KITCHEN ACCESSORIES

- |                                   | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 3 <sup>rd</sup> |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 21. Two (2) placemats, handmade   | \$2.50          | \$2.00          | \$1.50          |
| 22. Two (2) hot dish pads         | \$2.50          | \$2.00          | \$1.50          |
| 23. Cotton apron (full length)    | \$2.50          | \$2.00          | \$1.50          |
| 24. Two (2) practical pot holders | \$2.50          | \$2.00          | \$1.50          |
| 25. Fancy half apron              | \$2.50          | \$2.00          | \$1.50          |
| 26. Tea cozy                      | \$2.50          | \$2.00          | \$1.50          |
| 27. Pair oven mitts               | \$2.50          | \$2.00          | \$1.50          |
| 28. Chair pad & ties              | \$2.50          | \$2.00          | \$1.50          |

##### LADIES' AND MEN'S WEAR

- |                                   | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 3 <sup>rd</sup> |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 29. Knitted Sweater (Ladies)      | \$4.50          | \$3.75          | \$3.00          |
| 30. Knitted Sweater (Men's)       | \$4.50          | \$3.75          | \$3.00          |
| 31. Knitted vest                  | \$4.50          | \$3.75          | \$3.00          |
| 32. Quilted vest                  | \$4.50          | \$3.75          | \$3.00          |
| 33. Ladies cardigan               | \$4.50          | \$3.75          | \$3.00          |
| 34. Ladies dress (S.M.A.)         | \$4.50          | \$3.75          | \$3.00          |
| 35. Ladies skirt/culotte (S.M.A.) | \$4.50          | \$3.75          | \$3.00          |
| 36. Ladies blouse (S.M.A.)        | \$4.50          | \$3.75          | \$3.00          |
| 37. Knitted Gloves                | \$4.50          | \$3.75          | \$3.00          |
| 38. Men's knitted socks           | \$4.50          | \$3.75          | \$3.00          |
| 39. Slippers (knitted)            | \$3.00          | \$2.50          | \$1.75          |
| 40. Slippers (crocheted)          | \$3.00          | \$2.50          | \$1.75          |

##### CHILDREN'S WEAR

- |  | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 3 <sup>rd</sup> |
|--|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 41. Knitted sweater                    | \$3.00          | \$2.50          | \$1.75          |
| 42. Knitted socks                      | \$3.00          | \$2.50          | \$1.75          |
| 43. Knitted mittens & toque            | \$3.00          | \$2.50          | \$1.75          |
| 44. Child's dress (S.M.A.)             | \$4.50          | \$3.00          | \$2.50          |
| 45. Baby's two (2) piece set knitted   | \$4.50          | \$3.00          | \$2.50          |
| 46. Baby's two (2) piece set crocheted | \$4.50          | \$3.00          | \$2.50          |

##### ARTS & CRAFTS

47. Stuffed Toy
48. Decorated sweat shirt
49. Wooden article
50. Finger tip towel, knit/crocheted top
51. Any article of plastic canvas (no kits)
52. Dried flower arrangement
53. Something new from something old
54. Door stop
55. Embroidery Hoop wall hanging 14"
56. Rag doll

##### TOLE PAINTING

57. Decorative design on metal
58. Decorative design on wood
59. Oil Painting (framed, no name showing)

##### CHRISTMAS CRAFTS

- |  | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 3 <sup>rd</sup> |
|--|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 60. Tole painted item using Xmas Theme                         | \$3.00          | \$2.00          | \$1.50          |
| 61. Christmas tree decoration, three different types (mounted) | \$3.00          | \$2.00          | \$1.50          |
| 62. Christmas door decoration, natural plus ornaments          | \$3.00          | \$2.00          | \$1.50          |
| 63. Christmas table centerpiece (not exceeding 9" ht.)         | \$3.00          | \$2.00          | \$1.50          |
| 64. Christmas stocking   | \$3.00          | \$2.00          | \$1.50          |
| 65. Christmas tree skirt                                       | \$3.00          | \$2.00          | \$1.50          |

##### MISCELLANEOUS

- |  | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 3 <sup>rd</sup> |
|--|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 66. Welcome wreath                                       | \$4.50          | \$3.00          | \$1.50          |
| 67. Nursery Mobile                                       | \$6.00          | \$4.00          | \$2.00          |
| 68. Decorated hat - wall hanging                         | \$6.00          | \$4.00          | \$2.00          |
| 69. Decorated picture album cover (any material)         | \$6.00          | \$4.00          | \$2.00          |
| 70. Decorated wallpaper fan                              | \$6.00          | \$4.00          | \$2.00          |
| 71. Thanksgiving Table arrangement                       | \$6.00          | \$4.00          | \$2.00          |
| 72. Handwoven Garment (e.g. vest, blouse, skirt)         | \$6.00          | \$4.00          | \$2.00          |
| 73. Two (2) Handwoven placemats and (2) matching napkins | \$6.00          | \$4.00          | \$2.00          |

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## Obituaries

### Helen Jean Beach

Helen Jean Beach, of Fred Street, Winchester, died March 3, 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 96.

A retired schoolteacher and member of Winchester United Church, Miss Beach was born May 8, 1898 in Elma, daughter of the late Edwin Beach and Nellie Shaver.

She began her teaching career in 1918 at Nation Valley and taught in Winchester in 1921 before moving to Ottawa, where she taught from 1928 until her retirement in 1961. Miss Beach was renowned for train-

ing and conducting school choirs. She was also chairperson of the Committee of Superannuation of the Federation of Women School-teachers of Ontario from 1944 to 1948 and Superannuation Commissioner from 1948 to 1958.

Miss Beach is survived by nephews Reginald (Ada) and Gordon (Dorothy) Strader, Malcolm (Helen) and Edward (Lilly) McNairn, Dr. John (Ruth) and Hugh (Jean) Beach, nieces Jean (Les) Presley, Marjorie (Floyd) Heagle, Agnes (George) Marcellus and

Betty (Alf) Legard.

She is predeceased by sisters Annie (John) McNairn and Edith (Leroy) Strader and brothers Dwight and Rev. Hector Beach.

Funeral services were held March 6 at Daniels Funeral Home, Winchester, and were officiated by Rev. Angus McDonald and Rev. Laurie McKnight-Walker. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Percy Armstrong, Raymond Earl, Warren Jackson and Scott Douglas.

### Joseph Rheal Alfred Gibeault

Joseph Rheal Alfred "Freddie" Gibeault, of Church Street, Chesterville, died February 26, 1995 in Chesterville. He was 42.

A laborer at Nestle, Mr. Gibeault was born March 14, 1953 in Winchester Township, son of Therese Giroux and the late Hector Gibeault.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marion Rutters, and was

dear father of Theo and Alfred Jr. He was loving friend of Linda Hogan, and brother of Lucille (Carl Gainer), Victor (Louise Lobb) and Diane Bryenton, all of Saskatchewan, Raymond (Rosemary Woods) of Smiths Falls and Hector of Stoney Point. Mr. Gibeault is also survived by his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Gibeault of Embrun and will be fondly remembered by nephews,

nieces, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were held March 2 at St. Mary's Catholic Church and were officiated by Fr. James Esper. Cremation followed.

Pallbearers were Jacques Patenaude, Hans Bakker, Bill Le-Clair, Richard Desormeaux, Richard Gibeault and Andre Gregoire.

### Albert Byvelts

Albert Byvelts, of RR 2 Brinston, died February 28, 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 73.

Mr. Byvelts, a farmer, was born November 9, 1921 in Keldonk, the Netherlands, son of the late Johannes Byvelts and Johanna Van-Dommelm. He was a member of St. Cecilia's Catholic Church in Iroquois and St. Anne's Church Choir in Dixon's Corners, and is a former member of the SD&G Catholic School Board.

He is survived by his wife, Anna

Byvelts (Pepers) by sons Peter (Faye) of Brinston, John (Carol) of Oshawa and Jerry (Wendy) of RR 2 Brinston, and daughter Joanne (Mrs. Wayne McGill) of Lunenburg.

Mr. Byvelts is also survived by brothers Johannes of Chesterville, Martin of Williamsburg, Gerry of Williamsburg, John of Williamsburg and Anthony of Williamsburg, and by sisters Toni (Mrs. Jack Van Hoof) of Williamsburg and Catherine Van Moorsel of Williamsburg, and by eight grandchildren and many nieces and

nephews.

Mr. Byvelts is predeceased by brothers Arnold and William.

Funeral services were held March 2 at St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church and were officiated by Fr. Tim Shea. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were John Byvelts, Bill Byvelts, Steven Byvelts, Pat Byvelts, Robert Byvelts and Donald Van Hoof.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Lung Association would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

### Aurele Provost

Aurele Provost, of Embrun, died February 9, 1995 at Ottawa General Hospital. He was 71.

The former owner of Provost Florist in Embrun, Mr. Provost was born December 22, 1923, son of the late Omer Provost and Josephine Racine.

He is survived by his wife Claire

Bourdeau, one son Michel and two daughters, Suzanne and Claudine (Mrs. Mike Van Delst) and three grandchildren. He is also survived by two brothers, Leo and Maurice and one sister, Mae Duhaime.

Mr. Provost is predeceased by brother Hector and sister Theresa Paquette.

Funeral services were held February 11 in St. Jacques Catholic Church in Embrun and were followed by cremation.

Pallbearers were Victor Provost, Denis Provost, Marcel Provost, Guy Bourdeau, Michel Lacroix and Yvon Thibeault.

### Mary "Helen" Modeste

Mary Helen Modeste, nee Lynch, died February 20, 1995 at Extensicare in Falconbridge, Ont. She was 76.

Mrs. Modeste was dear mother of Joe (Donna) of Ajax and Veronica (Michael) Cummins of Sudbury and dear grandmother of Joey, Jeff, Jake, Michael and Mary Kathleen. She was dear sister of Francis (Mary) of Chesterville, Hilda and Genevieve (Richard) Chambers, both of Sudbury, Mary (Pat) Patrice and John, both of Ottawa and Joan (Robert) Lawton of Cambridge.

Mrs. Modeste is also survived by sister-in-law Marie of Cornwall.

She is predeceased by her husband, Roy Modeste, brothers Bernard (Mazie) and Raymond (Verna).

Funeral services were held

February 23 at St. Clements Church, Sudbury. Interment was at Sudbury Catholic Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the Northern Cancer Research Fund would be appreciated.

## Lunenburg student wins scholarships

LUNENBURG — A Lunenburg native is to be honored today, Wednesday, for his academic achievements at Wilfrid Laurier University in Ottawa.

Jason Woodside, a 1992 graduate of Rothwell-Osnabruk Distr High School, was recently named as the winner of two scholarships valued at \$1,400.

He is now in his third year of the honors computing and computer electronics program at Laurier. He is among 75 students to be honored at an awards ceremony March 8 in the Maureen Forrester Recital Hall on campus.

Woodside will receive a \$1,000 incentive Scholarship, awarded to students who earn an average of A minus or better.

As well, he wins the \$400 Babcock and Wilcox Computing Award for highest grade point average in second year in honors computing and computer electronics program.

Woodside is the 20-year-old son of William and Karen Woodside of RR2 Lunenburg.

Woodside hopes to continue on in the computer field following his graduation from university in the spring of 1996. He has had summer employment with Bell Northern Research in the past and hopes to be employed with the same company this summer.

## NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Notice is hereby given, as required by Section 300 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1990, that the Council of the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry proposes to pass a by-law for widening to a width of 26 metres and altering or diverting, as may be required, the following highways that are under the jurisdiction of the Counties:

- (1) County Road No. 13 situated between Concessions 10 and 11 in the Township of Winchester from the easterly limits of Morewood to County Road No. 32 (Cannamore), a distance of approximately 3.7 kilometres.
- (2) County Road No. 18 in Concession 4 of the Township of Osnabruk from Lot 19 to Lot 34 inclusive, a distance of approximately 5.8 kilometres.
- (3) County Road No. 28 situated between Concessions 2 and 3 in the Township of Williamsburg from King's Highway No. 31 and easterly to County Road No. 8, a distance of approximately 5.3 kilometres.
- (4) County Road No. 45 situated within Concession 2 of the Township of Kenyon and being the County road allowance that extends from Highway No. 43 to Highway No. 34, a distance of approximately 5.0 kilometres.

The Advisory Roads Committee, appointed by County Council, will hear any person who claims that the person's land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law, and who applies to be heard prior to March 15, 1995.

Dated at Cornwall, Ontario, this 7th day of February, 1995, for publication on February 15, February 22, March 1, and March 8, 1995.

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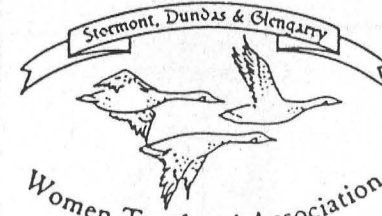
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# Gun owners rally for "fairness" in legislation

Kim Robinson  
Special to the Record

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Arena hall was jam-packed Thursday night with angry gun owners who say the federal government off target with its proposed gun legislation.

Conservative MPP Noble Villeneuve made an unexpected appearance to speak to the crowd of about 400. He said the proposed registration of all firearms unnecessarily interferes with the rural tradition of gun ownership, that gun enthusiasts are "on verge of being considered outlaws."

"Hunters and farmers are fed up with this association of firearm ownership with criminality. We're

here to point the finger in the right direction, at criminals."

His comments echoed an earlier talk by guest speaker Jack Ramsay, a Reform MP from Crowfoot, Alberta.

Reverend Roy Harwood, the mediator for the event, was greeted with loud applause when he commented, "Hunters and target shooters are all in favor of stiffer penalties for people who use guns to commit crimes."

Part of Bill C-68 involves mandatory sentencing of at least four years for those who use a firearm to commit a violent crime.

Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger said the registration aspect cannot be separated from sections of the bill which deal with criminal acts. He said the issue of registration runs

through legislation on smuggling, family violence and police information.

Registration can stop the leak between the point of entry and point of sale of firearms and can help police disarm individuals under restraining orders, he adds.

"If the firearm is not readily available lives might be saved."

The Liberal MP responded to the crowd's complaints saying it was not his government's intention to harass law-abiding gun owners. He said the new regulations were designed to be easy to follow and were only a slight inconvenience.

"We live in a society where all private property is regulated in some way," Kilger told them.

As for the cost of registration, which the government puts at \$85 million over seven years but gun associations say is much higher, Kilger said, "I think it's a good investment in making our country safe."

Kilger believes the law is backed by the majority of his constituents.

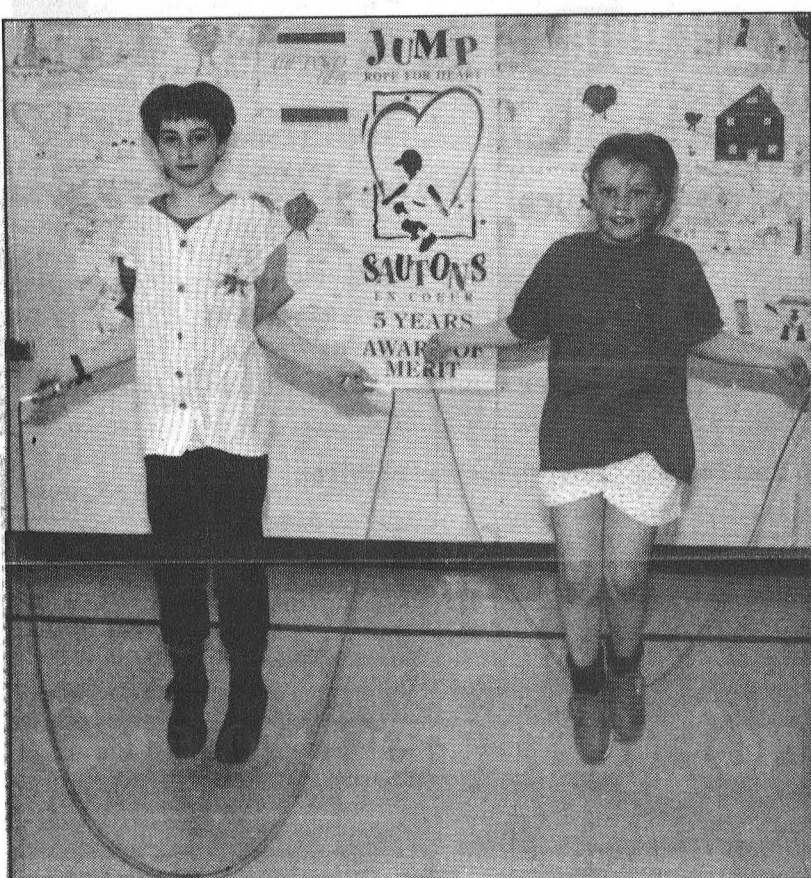
"There is a silent majority that's thinking, 'Well, it's going through, let's not rock the boat.'"

He said in last week a large number of people have been calling his office to voice their support. There are also many calls of protest.

Bob Grant, a gun owner who came from Cornwall to question Kilger, said after the meeting, "We're going to keep the pressure on them until they realize we just want fairness."



Chesterville students Friday showed they have a lot of heart. About 50 students at Chesterville Public School, like Amanda Lynch and Krista Simms, above, took part in the Jump Rope For Heart event. And at St. Mary's School, about 100 students, like Elise Baker and Angela Meier, below, participated in the event, which raised funds for the Ontario Heart & Stroke Foundation. St. Mary's students raised \$3,681 in the school's fifth year of participation. The CPS amount has yet to be tallied.



## Science fair results

FINCH — A number of St. Bernard's Separate School students will be heading to Cornwall April 8 to compete in the regional science fair.

After competing against 48 other entries, 14 grade seven and eight students were named to compete at the regional level.

The school's science fair was held Feb. 21 with a wide variety of entries from all walks of science being shown.

Students to compete from St. Bernard's in Cornwall are Kevin Murphy and Brian Verhoeven, Kevin Melenhorst and Peter Winters, Chantal Blom, Erin Exner, Kim Marston, Craig Panchuk, Melina Myers and Jennifer Giesel, Ryan Panchuk and Shaun Tillberg, Dara Ferguson and Dristi Murphy.

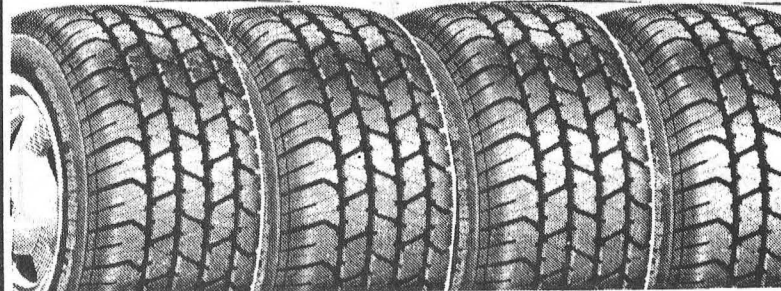
These students were named as winners. However, there were no first, second or third place winners named in the competition.



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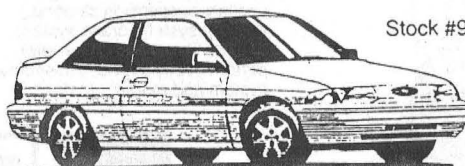
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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Roxborough will hold a public meeting on **March 28, 1995 at 7:00pm** in the **Council Chambers** to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, RSO 1990.

The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment affects approximately 15 ha (37 acres) located in Lot 11, Concession V and fronting on the north side of Warina Road.

The subject property is an existing mobile home development which is partially developed. The development comprises two separate parts: a 33-site mobile home subdivision where the dwellings and lots are owned individually as freehold properties; and a 33-lot mobile home park where the sites are leased from the park management company and where the dwellings may be owned but may also be leased.

At present the mobile home park is zoned under the Township's comprehensive Zoning By-law (By-law No. 5-86) and the mobile home subdivision is zoned under a separate "free standing" Zoning By-law (By-law No. 862).

The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment would:

1. repeal By-law No. 862 and all amendments thereto so that the mobile home subdivision can be zoned under the Township's comprehensive Zoning By-law;
2. rezone the mobile home subdivision to the Mobile Home Subdivision-Exception (RMHS-1) zone and the Open Space (O) zone. (The RMHS-1 zone would be placed on the subdivision lots and the O zone would be placed on the parks and open space buffers);
3. rezone the mobile home park to the Mobile Home Park-Exception (RMHP-1) zone; and
4. add new definitions for mobile homes, modular or sectional dwellings and site built transportable dwellings.

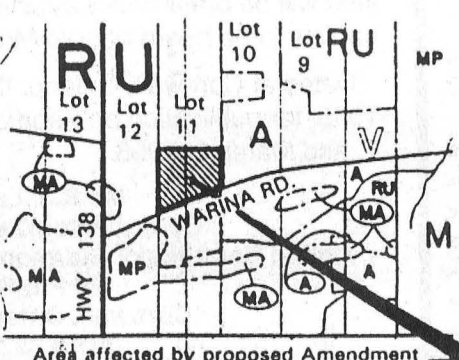
The "exception" provisions in the RMHS-1 zone would prohibit single wide mobile homes and allow single family dwellings and modular or sectional dwellings in the mobile home subdivision. These exception provisions are contained in the existing zoning regulations of By-law No. 862.

The "exception" provisions in the RMHP-1 zone would allow site built transportable dwellings in the mobile home park. The "exception" provisions would also add special zoning regulations for site built transportable dwellings to ensure that they can be easily relocated and that they are compatible with mobile homes in the park.

This Amendment has been prepared concurrently with a proposed modification to the Township's new Official Plan.

ANY PERSON may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is available for inspection during normal office hours at the Clerk's Office.



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**WANTED** - Country home for a well trained, 2 year old, neutered Retriever. Call Rod or Jackie 448-1614.

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**WANTED** - 3-bedroom house, preferably in village of Chesterville for March 1. Please call 448-1137.

## IN MEMORIAM

**IN MEMORIAM** MERKLEY - In loving memory of a dear father "Wallace" who passed away March 13, 1987.

His memory is our keepsake, With which we'll never part. Allan, Rob and Jess

## IN MEMORIAM

**ROBINSON** - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Fred, who passed away March 7, 1985, ten years ago.

God saw he was getting tired, And a cure was not to be; So He put His arms around him, And whispered "Come with Me." With tearful eyes we watched him suffer, And saw him fade away; Although we loved him dearly, We couldn't make him stay. A golden heart stopped beating, Hard working hands at rest; God broke our hearts to prove to us, He only takes the best!

Always loved and remembered by Bill, Jean and Family

**IN MEMORIAM** SIMPSON - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, John, who passed away March 8, 1989.

Quietly remembered every day. Loving wife Inez and Family

**IN MEMORIAM** CLOUTIER - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, "Archie" who passed away March 8, 1993.

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Forever loved by Blanche and Family

**IN MEMORIAM** BARNETT - In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, William G., who passed away Feb. 28, 1985.

The rolling stream of life rolls on But still the vacant chair, Recalls the love, the voice, the smile, Of the one who once sat there. Always remembered by the Family

## AUCTION SALE

**HOUSE SALE** **HOUSEHOLD & TOOLS** Mrs. Mable Prieur 57 Pine St. Ingleside, Ont. **MARCH 16 AND 17** **THURSDAY AND FRIDAY** **8:30 AM-5 PM**

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## COMING EVENTS

**ROUND & SQUARE DANCE** - Tri-County Country would like you folks to join them for their St. Patrick's Dance, Sat., March 11, Chesterville Legion, 8:30pm-12:30am. Musicians and everyone most welcome.

**FINCH ANTIQUE & STEAM SHOW MONTHLY MEETING** - March 21, 8pm, Finch Legion. New members welcome.

**BILLY GRAHAM FILM** "Come The Morning" - Showing at National Pentecostal Church, March 19, 7:30pm. Based on the award-winning book. Everyone Welcome.

**MIXED PARTY** - In honor of Ruth Von Gunten and David Wells, Sat., March 18, 1995, 9pm-1am. Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. Admission \$5/person. Lunch. Music Jim Wicks and Westburg Union.

**WINCHESTER TWP. SNOWMOBILE CLUB MEETING** - March 14 at 8pm at the Chesterville Fire Hall. Please attend.

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**DUNDAS HOLSTEIN CLUB - Open House Barn Rally** - March 11, 1995. 10am-3pm at the farms of Jos. and Francine Melenhorst, Winchester; Keith and Peter Guy, Winchester; Simon and Brian Buma, Chesterville and Richard Scheepers, Winchester. **One Day Bus Trip** - April 5. Lanark, Renfrew and Carleton Counties. Stops include Snedenhome Holsteins, Sandycroft Holsteins, Boalcrest Holsteins and Madawaska Holsteins. Cost \$25, lunch additional. For information call Archie Mellan, 989-2734 or Jennifer Thompson 652-4077. **Two Day Bus Trip** - March 23 and 24. Victoriaville, Que. area. Stops at Bovitec and 6 other farms. Cost \$100 includes motel, bus fare and 1 lunch. Contact Archie Mellan 989-2734 or Jennifer Thompson 652-4077 to register.

**SNOWMOBILE RALLY** - Sponsored by Finch North Star Snowmobile Club, March 11, 1995. Cash prizes. Registration from 10am-12:30pm. \$10/driver and \$5/passenger. Lasagna meal included. If rally is cancelled due to weather MEAL WILL STILL BE SERVED.

**BINGO** - Finch Community Arena, Thurs., March 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.

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**MIXED PARTY** - In honor of Cherie Carbino and Rod Brugmans Sat., March 11, 1995, 9pm-1am. Finch Community Centre. D.J. Light Lunch. Everyone Welcome.

**BAZAAR & BAKE SALE** - For Timothy Christian School, Sat., March 11, 1995. Start your day with a pancake and sausage breakfast at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church from 8-10am. Then head on down to Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners for a day of fun and fellowship opening at 10:30am. Lunch and supper served. Games for all ages. Auction starts at 6:30pm. Admission free.

**ST. PATRICK'S TEA, BAKE SALE & RAFFLE** - At St. Mary's School, Chesterville, Thurs., March 9, 1995. 11am-2pm. Admission: \$2.50/adults; \$1.50/students, preschoolers free. Door prizes. Snow date Fri., March 10, 1995.

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

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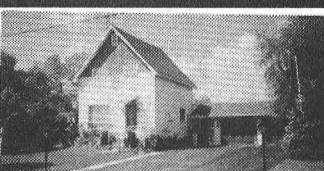


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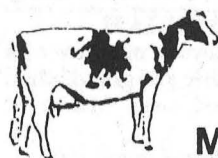
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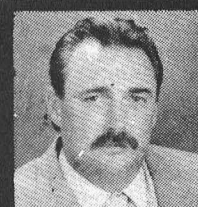
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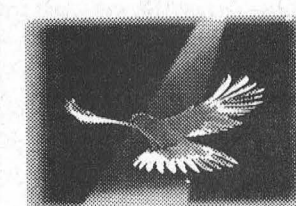
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### Blower stolen

WINCHESTER — A 12-hp, red 33-inch snowblower was stolen from a locked garage at Dockstader's on Hwy. 31 near Winchester last week. Police ask that anyone who has information on the theft call Const. Boyce at the Winchester or Morrisburg detachment.

### Beware of phone scams, police warn

WINCHESTER — Police are reminding the public to be extremely cautious when dealing with phone callers who offer a substantial gift in return for a sum of money. Police say the majority of cases turn out to be scams, and warn people not to "waste your money on something you will never see."

### Moonlight ski tours sanctuary

MORRISBURG — A guided cross-country ski tour of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary by moonlight is being offered by the Friends of the Sanctuary Saturday, March 11, weather permitting. The tour lasts from 8 to 10 p.m. and admission for the excursion is \$2.50 per person. The sanctuary is 14 kilometres east of Morrisburg off Hwy. 2, or exit 770 off Hwy. 401. To confirm the event will be held, call the sanctuary at 537-2024 the evening of the event after 6:30 p.m. For more information, contact Jim Saunders at 543-3704.

### Musical minister coming to Nationside

CHESTERVILLE — Rev. Gord Clark will be ministering in song at Nationside Pentecostal Church on Albert Street in Chesterville Sunday, March 12 at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Clark, from Orillia, is an accomplished baritone soloist and has sung in Africa, England, Israel and the U.S. and has recorded two albums. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### Wire taken

CHESTERVILLE — Provincial police and CN police are investigating the theft of telegraph wire from the area between Chesterville and North Dundas District High School. Anyone with information on the theft can contact Const. Blokland at the Winchester or Morrisburg OPP detachment.

### Heart to heart talks planned

WINCHESTER — The Heart and Stroke Foundation's "Heart to Heart" program is for people who have suffered a heart attack, heart surgery or angina. The eight-week program is a support and education session for heart patients, and features professional speakers. The sessions will be held each Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., from March 22 to May 10. Registration is \$10. For more information or to register, call Dawn Erickson at 774-5969 or Jane Sachs at 543-2435.

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- 90 cents of every dollar contributed to The Society goes directly to providing services to children with physical disabilities.
- Physical disabilities may be present at birth, or result from diseases and accidents. The most common disabling conditions are cerebral palsy, spina bifida, and neuromuscular disorders.
- Only 6.8% of Easter Seal funding comes from government grants.
- More than 30% of Easter Seal families have incomes below the poverty line. More than 20% of Easter Seal families are headed by a single parent.

- The demand for Easter Seal funding is increasing as government funding to families decreases.
- Easter Seal staff serve families all over the province through a network of 17 district offices.
- More children with physical disabilities are being cared for in the home and, thanks to medical advances, living longer lives. They are also using more of the expensive technology and equipment that is now available to them.
- The shift from hospital care to community and in-home care has meant Easter Seal nurses are seeing more children with severe disabilities in their homes.
- Today, 74% of Easter Seal children are moderately to severely disabled and the number of medically fragile children (those who rely on life-sustaining routine and/or equipment) has increased by 30% since 1990.

- Easter Seals saves tax dollars by helping children and teens live at home with their families and become independent adults.
- Our 399 Easter Seal parent delegates make up the largest advocacy network of its kind in Canada.
- More than 230 Rotary, Lions, Kinsmen, Kiwanis and other service clubs raise funds and provide direct services for The Society across Ontario. In 1994, service clubs dispersed about \$1.3 million to Easter Seal families for equipment, transportation and other services.
- Easter "Seals" were first issued in Ontario in 1947 and have become known as a symbol of support for children with physical disabilities. Although Easter "Seals" are still mailed during the annual Spring campaign, fundraising activities take place year-round.



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An outline of the services we provide

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#### Nursing

A province-wide community nursing program provides direct, consultative service to families on the care of physical disabilities and how to access available services.

#### Camping

Experienced camp staff provide summer camp programs for children and families at six fully-accessible camps across Ontario.

#### Financial Assistance to Families

Easter Seals helps families meet the costs of prescribed equipment such as wheelchairs, braces, communication devices, home modifications and other services such as camping programs. Government programs only cover a fraction of the costs.

#### Respite Care

Trained care-givers provide one-on-one care so that parents can have a break from their daily care and to give children and youth the opportunity to develop independence, self-esteem and life skills.

#### Integrated Preschools

Two Easter Seal schools incorporate physiotherapy, speech therapy, creative play and education for preschoolers, with and without physical disabilities, all under one roof.

#### Transportation

Easter Seals helps fund transportation to hospitals, preschools and treatment centres.

#### Parent-to-Parent Links

More than 340 trained Easter Seal parents are linked to parents with common concerns for support and information-sharing.

#### Northern Clinics

Teams of paediatric health professionals provide consultation to Easter Seal children in communities throughout Northern Ontario. In 1994, visiting specialists saw 871 children.

#### Parent Delegates

A network of 399 specially-trained parents work in partnership with professionals and the government to ensure that services meet the needs of children with physical disabilities and their families. Their recent work resulted in a \$2 million funding increase for the government's 1994/95 Special Services at Home program.

#### Family Education Workshops

Specialists conduct workshops on topics such as dealing with professionals, self-esteem and family relationships for Easter Seal teens, their parents and siblings, funded by the Trillium Foundation.

#### Research

The Easter Seal Research Institute supports research and professional training in the prevention, treatment and management of physical disabilities in children through grants from The Easter Seal Society, Ontario.

#### The Children We Serve

An estimated 14% of children in Ontario have a physical disability. Some of these children live in isolated northern communities and many come from single parent homes.

Many of their disabilities are severe. For instance, some children with cerebral palsy are unable to speak or walk. Those with spina bifida have varying degrees of paralysis. Other conditions that severely limit mobility, such as muscular dystrophy, arthrogryposis and cancer, present many challenges. Some children have conditions which may be life-threatening. Other conditions that Easter Seal children have include hydrocephalus, amputation, cleft lip/palate and a number of syndromes.



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# Sports

This Week

NSIHL Awards

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## Merchants to take on Aces after knocking out Bulldogs

Sandra Dillich  
Record Staff

FINCH - The Berwick Bulldogs left the ice with their tail between their legs after suffering a 4-0 and 12-5 loss to the Finch Merchants.

The Merchants now face the Avonmore Aces in this season's North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League play-offs.

Finch Merchant goalie Brian Perras posted a perfect game Friday night while his front line dumped in four goals in the 4-0 victory.

Ed DeWitt fired in the only first period goal with 5:07 left on the clock on a pass from Ed Gove for the 1-0 Merchant lead.

Steve Stewart from Hughie Coleman and Mike Lapansee brought the score up to 2-0 with 16:50 left on the second period timer.

Less than two minutes later Coleman handed off to Dennis Sullivan for a 3-0 lead.

Terry Gove topped off the score on a feed from Dwayne Spink with 12:46 left in the game.

In the Merchants/Bulldogs final face-off last Sunday night, the Merchants downed the Bulldogs 12-5.

The Merchants dumped in two power-play goals and one short-handed point in the victory.

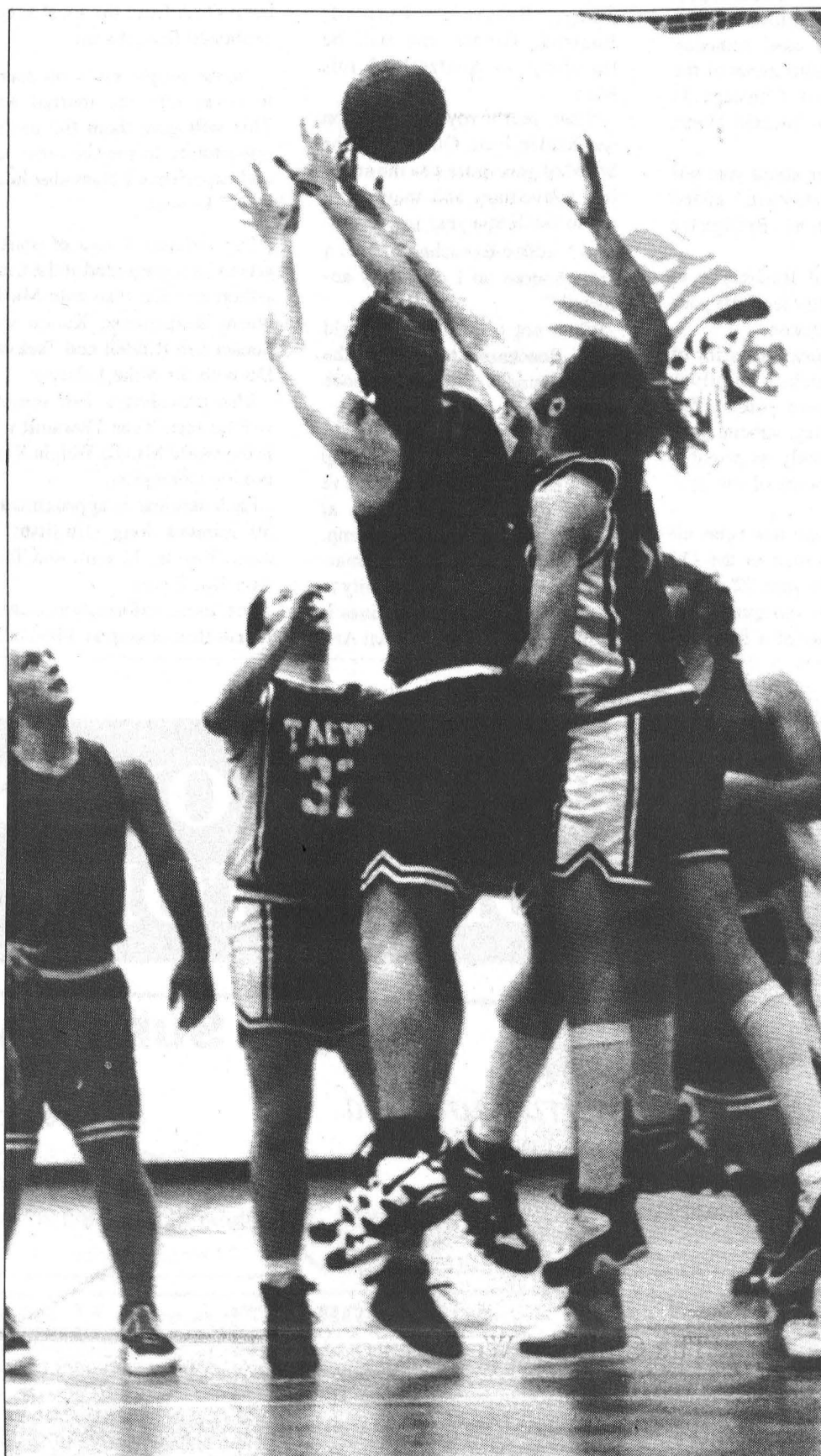
After the opening round of action the Merchants doubled the Bulldogs 6-3 thanks to two from Ed Gove and singles from Herb Seguin, Spink, DeWitt and Gilles Lasalle.

Scoring for the Bulldogs in the first period were Francis Briere from Roch Benoit and Terry Barkley who dumped the puck in from the team of Albert Herfkens and Yvon Besner.

With 3:16 left in the opening period Herfkens and Dan Menard fed Besner his second of the night for a 6-3 first period score in favour of the Merchants.

Sullivan and Terry Gove from the Merchants traded second period singles with Berwick's Herfkens and Julian Benoit for an 8-5 score going into the third.

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## Warriors win bronze

Tagwi's Senior Boys basketball team placed third this past weekend in the EOSSA competition held at the Warriors' gym. The Warriors, ranked fifth, defeated fourth place Vankleek Hill 60-41. Tagwi then lost to MacKenzie District High School 55-66 and Gananoque 56-73. In the bronze medal game the Warriors defeated SD&G champs, the Seaway Spartans, 59-44. Jeremy Nixon was the Warriors top EOSSA scorer with 48 points. Todd Stelmack hooped 45, Peter Jack 41 and Troy Stelmack dunked 34 points.

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## Corbett-White and Chesbro post 4-0 shut-out over Classics

Sandra Dillich  
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - Carol Chesbro played a perfect game while teammates Deanna Corbett-White, Marilyn Collins and Crystal Gallant fired the puck past Stewart's Classics's goalie Carrie Nolan for Andy's Food Town's 4-0 victory.

After one period the Food Town squad led the Classics 1-0 thanks to a goal from Collins who was fed by Corbett-White and Monica Bongers.

Corbett-White dominated the second period by firing in two unanswered goals.

Gallant dumped a single in between Corbett-White's double to round out the score.

Double Beauty's Jackie Morris's hat trick gave way to a 5-2 win over Annable's Jewellery.

The Beauties' Dana Doumoulin dumped in two early opening period goals for a 2-0 lead before Annables' Nancy Beavers drove to the Beauties net alone for a 2-1 game in favour of the Beauties.

With 15:30 left on the second period

clock Annables' Cindy Summers knotted the score at two apiece on a feed from Colleen Porteous and Lorraine McIntosh.

Less than a minute later, Morris started on her hat-trick with help from Wilma Fawcett and Doumoulin.

Morris drove to the net again for a 4-2 lead over Annable's Jewellery. Shannon O'Reilly netted the helper.

Morris topped off her three points with twenty seconds left in the game. Morris (unassisted) fired the puck between the posts and Annable goalie Roxanne Backes for the 5-2 victory.

The fourth ranked Country Girl squad thought they toppled the first placed Sports Unlimited team early in the first period when Marie Gove-Shelp fired one in on a pass from Barb Canham and Rhonda Boulanger with 12:59 on the clock.

Country Girl goalie Lori Garlough held the Unlimited team off throughout most of the game. But with just three minutes left in the game LeeAnne VanDelst snuck the puck past Garlough for a 1-1 game. Sharon McLeod and Karen Koekkoek assisted.

## N.D. 'C' Demons end season with 5-3 loss to Metcalfe Jets

Sandra Dillich  
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - The North Dundas Bantam 'C' Demons' season is now over following one win and two losses in their last three semi-final games. The Demons' only victory was in a re-match against Kemptville (Feb 22).

Dean Kerr, Jason Blackburn and Chris McRoberts each netted doubles to lead the Demons to a 9-0 victory over Kemptville.

After the opening period of play the Demons jumped ahead to a 3-0 lead courtesy of goals by Blackburn (2) and Cory Couvier (1).

In the second period the Demons continued to dominate Kemptville as North Dundas dumped in two more unanswered goals. Kerr scored the Demons' third goal on a pass from Couvier and Steve Wyman.

With just over four minutes left in the second round Couvier fed Darcy Roberts his only goal of the night for a North Dundas 5-0 lead.

Kerr and Wyman added singles to their total in the third period followed by a double from McRoberts.

### North Dundas 2 - Kemptville 4

Following their win against the Kemptville squad the Demons found themselves on the short end of the 4-2 score on Feb. 27.

Jason Blackburn fired in their only first period goal on a pass from Ryan Matte for a 2-1 game in favour of Kemptville.

With just over five minutes left in the third period Jesh Edgar dumped in the Demons' second goal of the night with help from Mike Deighton and Nigel Guerin. Kemptville fired in two third period goals for a 4-2 final score.

### North Dundas 4 - Morrisburg 1

In North Dundas's contest against the Morrisburg Lions the Demons found themselves on the lower end of the 4-1 score.

The Lions roared ahead to a 3-0 lead after two periods. With 9:15 left to play in the game, Wyman saved his team from a shut-out when he fired one past the Morrisburg net-minder on a pass from Jarrett Simpson and Joey Geertsma.

### North Dundas 3 - Metcalfe 5

In the Demons' last game of the season Monday night, the Jets outscored North Dundas 5-3.

Darcy Roberts cut the Jets' lead in half when

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## Valley boys bring home more than fond memories



Seaway Valley's Miguel Lafleche (right) poses with a Poland player prior to their face-off.

Courtesy Photo

Sandra Dillich  
Record Staff

A handful of area boys acquired more than a new style of hockey and a taste for perogies when they travelled to Poland this past February.

They learned about a culture and history that most people only read about in history books.

The Seaway Valley 'AA' Rapids recently spent two weeks in Europe as Canadian ambassadors on and off the ice.

It was the first time a hockey team from this area has been invited to represent Canada.

"They not only got to see a new culture they got to live it for 13 days in Poland," explained Rapids' assistant coach Germain Lafleche.

The Rapids were invited to Poland to take part in an eastern European Hockey Tour that took these hockey players to Poland, the Czech Republic, Oswiecim and Krakow.

Representing Canada in the hockey arena was the main purpose for the journey. However, the Rapids took in the sights and scenery of this emerging nation and came away with a new understanding of how different life in Eastern Europe really is.

"On the train (just outside of the towns) we saw little shacks on the way...their poverty made us feel pretty bad," noted Moose Creek's Jeff McKercher.

Miguel Lafleche echoed his team-



mates sentiments, "We felt treated too well."

The host country immediately fell in love with these Canadian ambassadors on ice.

"They (the Rapids) were treated like kings," added Lafleche, "they (the Polish) don't smile a lot but when they realized we were there to make friends through hockey they were very friendly."

"I didn't expect to be treated as well as we were. They did everything for us," noted Rapids GM Clem Tranchemontagne.

"They didn't splurge but they were very hospitable," said Tranchemontagne.

Not only did the Rapids have to adjust

to the new culture, its foods and being treated like royalty. They also had to deal with the thousands of fans that packed the arenas every night.

"The crowds were big, 2,000-3,000 people. It's a new experience because these guys are used to playing in front of mom and dad," noted Germain Lafleche.

Near the end of the trip the Rapids encountered their oddest moment in the arenas - a riot in the stands.

"There was a riot of 300 people who lit fires and burnt a flag...They had an eight-foot fence between the ice and the stands along with police dogs and a riot squad," noted Tranchemontagne.

The Rapids, however, took the distraction in stride and played their game

against the Cracovian team. It's something you never see here but it's regular over there," noted Germain Lafleche.

The Rapids found Canada's bump-and-grind style of hockey was almost useless in the olympic sized arenas. "The hockey was so different," added Miguel Lafleche, "The rinks are a lot wider. There's more skating than hitting."

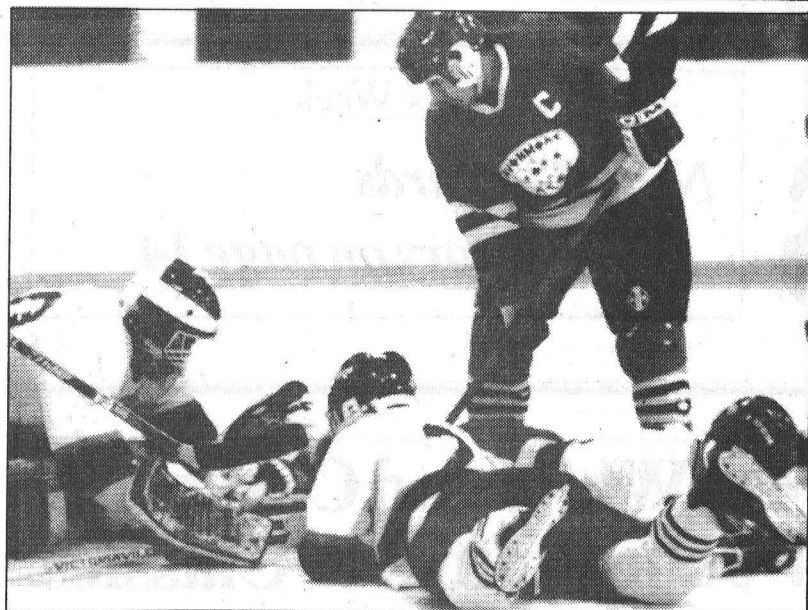
Added McKercher, "our forechecking was useless over there because of the wider arenas."

Each player has memorable moments on and off the ice that will remain with them forever. There is, however, one memory they all share that will change

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Courtesy Photo





The Raiders (white) were ousted 4-1 by the Aces last Friday night.

## Merchants take Bulldogs out of play-offs

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Merchant goalie Brian Perras held the Bulldogs score at five while his forwards fired the puck between the posts four more times for a final score of 12-5.

On the power play, Seguin dumped in his second of the night on a pass from Ed Gove and Spink.

Lapansee brought the Merchants total into the double digits with help from Lasalle and Spink.

Stewart added a single from DeWitt followed by a solo goal from Spink with one second left in the game.

The Finch Merchants now take on the Avonmore Aces, who won their series over the Chrysler Raiders 4-1.



Seaway's Bubba Ferguson embraces his Karvinian counterparts.

## Canadian ambassadors on ice

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the way they view history.

"When we got to see the concentration camps in Auschwitz it was very emotional, especially after seeing a movie about it," said Doug 'Bubba' Ferguson.

"We really got to see what the people went through and the torture chambers," added Phil Richer, "it was kind of depressing. It's something that definitely sticks in your head."

Other less intense memories of the trip include the playing of the Canadian national anthem before every game as well as the fan appreciation.

"It was great playing an NHL-style game with three 20 minute periods, the crowds and national anthem," noted Ferguson.

"Some places fans cheered for us instead of their own team. That was the best," said Miguel Lafleche.

One player that had the unique experience of dealing with foreign fans yelling out his name was Doug 'Bubba' Ferguson from Avonmore.

"During the team intro my name (Bubba) was the only one they remembered," said Ferguson.

Ferguson may have been a stand-out among the fans for his name, however, some of the other Rapids made a name for themselves on the ice.

Kent McDonell, Miguel Lafleche and Yves Ruest all received Player of the Game Awards in the three separate face-offs. McDonell was also the Rapids' top scorer on the tour with 15 points in eight games.

## Pin Tales

**Wednesday Afternoon Ladies** - High Single, Virley Edwards 279; High Triple, Virley Edwards 685. **Team Standings** - Kathy Cinnamon 96; Debbie Hess 87; Elizabeth Brooks 84; Annette Millar 69.

**Berwick Thursday Night** - Men's High Single, Mike Kearns 306; Men's High Triple, Mike Kearns 747. **Ladies' High Single**, Cathy McRae 218; **Ladies' High Triple**, Cathy McRae 616. **Team Standings** - Mike B. 103; Daniel 91; Steven 90; Alan 85; Roger 74; Michael 73.

**Community League** - Men's High Single, Andrew Geertsma 268; Men's High Triple, Andrew Geertsma 655. **Ladies' High Single**, Roxanne Crump 266; **Ladies' High Triple**, Roxanne Crump 736. **Team Standings** - Pat 99; Andrew 96; Rick 92; Joel 82; Henriette 79; Jack 77.

**Les Copains** - Men's High Single, Jean-Marc Drouin 311; Men's High Triple, Jean-Marc Drouin 693. **Ladies' High Single**, Noella Drouin 293; **Ladies' High Triple**, Noella Drouin 689. **Team Standings** - Gilles Beaudry 102-1/2; Daniel Martel 86-1/2; Therese St. Pierre 84; Louise Hamel 83; Jean-Marc Drouin 77; Alphonse Lafrance 71.

**Riverside Rollers** - Men's High Single, Bob Martin 276; Men's High Triple, Kevin Vollrath 726. **Ladies' High Single**, MaryLynn Plummer 263; **Ladies' High Triple**, Katie McCabe 636. **Team Standings** - Pinsetters 95; The A-B-EZZ 95; Slugville Slugs 89; Wright Stuff 78; Sandbaggers 74; Lizzies Dizzies 73.

**North Stormont Ladies** - High Single, Pat Middleton 309; High Triple, Virley Edwards 754. **Team Standings** - Shelley 97; Rae 85; Beulah 81; Ria 80; Kenda 77; Elaine 63.

**Avonmore Mixed League** - Men's High Single, Noel Racine 211; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 541. **Ladies' High Single**, Ruth Ann Smith 241; **Ladies' High Triple**, Beulah Rielly 570. **Final Team Standings** - Iva 273-1/2; Manie 269; Florence R. 268; Mary & Viola 255-1/2; Shelagh 251-1/2.

**Winchester Odd Couples** - Men's High Single, Daryl Disotell 260; Men's High Triple, Daryl Disotell 668. **Ladies' High Single**, Brenda Dillabough 192; **Ladies' High Triple**, Brenda Dillabough 509. **Team Standings** - Jim C. 78; Jack J. 74; Brenda P. 71; Dave 70; Jim O. 61; Clarence 45.

**Williamsburg Mixed (Friday Night)** - Men's High Single, Allan MacKenzie 269; Men's High Triple, Allan Mac-

Kenzie 696. **Ladies' High Single**, Judy Simser 254; **Ladies' High Triple**, Dianne Hoozeven 658. **Team Standings** - Hardwood Sliders 108; Close Calls 104; Mighty Ducks 95; Williamsburg Flyers 92; Pioneers 91; Red Caps 87.

**YBC Peewee** - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 189; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 341. **Girls' High Single**, Isabelle Glaude 154; **Girls' High Double**, Isabelle Glaude 276. **Team Standings** - Power Rangers 68; Mighty Ducks 59; Mighty Bowlers 56-1/2; Blue Jays 56; Four Ninjas 46-1/2.

**YBC Bantam** - Boy's High Single, Kevin Glaude 177; Boy's High Double, Kevin Glaude 346. **Girls' High Single**, Kim Fife 130; **Girls' High Double**, Kim Fife 245. **Team Standings** - Panthers 102; Winners 90; Raptors 79; Hawks 69-1/2; Morrions 68-1/2; Rippin' Racers 62; Alley Rats 61.

**YBC Junior/Senior** - Boy's High Single, Rodney Elshof 234; Boy's High Double, Rodney Elshof 379. **Girls' High Single**, Valerie Byvelts 185; **Girls' High Double**, Amy Sanders 361. **Team Standings** - Loonies 86; Grizzlies 77-1/2; Five Aces 74-1/2; Blue Jays 66; Raptors 52; Pinheads 43.

**Chrysler Club 60** - Men's High Single, Yvan Rouleau 245; Men's High Triple, Yvan Rouleau 687. **Ladies' High Single**, Yolande Leduc 206; **Ladies' High Triple**, Yolande Leduc 557.

**Matilda League** - Men's High Single, Jack Joutstra 273; Men's High Triple, Pete Kerkhof 698. **Ladies' High Single**, Rita Cooper 282; **Ladies' High Triple**, Rita Cooper 691. **Hidden Score** 141 - Rosie McKeen. **Team Standings** - Bill Leclair 48522; Jack Joutstra 47672; Rita Cooper 47428; Barry Fawcett 47147; Pete Kerkhof 47080; Marilyn Payne 46647.

**Defenders League** - Men's High Single, Kenny Barkley 254; Men's High Triple, Henry Koenjer 600. **Ladies' High Single**, Donna Lochnan 259; **Ladies' High Triple**, Donna Lochnan 688. **Team Standings** - Cathy 93; Brian 90; Oswald 86; Donna 82; Debbie 77; Chris 55.

**Busy Matrons** - High Single, Jean MacKenzie 227; High Triple, Mary Lynch 547. **Team Standings** - Jean 96; Cheryl 94; Sharon 94; Charlene 84.

**Monday Night Men** - High Single, Mike Glaude 335; High Triple, Mike Glaude 795; High Average, Mike Glaude 240. **Team Standings** - Seniors 102-1/2; Stingers 102-1/2; Alley Rats 97; A-Team 93-1/2; Country Boys 85; Raiders 71-1/2.

## Martial arts comes to NDDHS

Sandra Dillich  
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE - Jiu-Jitsu is not for those who run from confrontations.

"Jiu-Jitsu, as far as the martial arts are concerned, is strictly self defence. It's for close quarter confrontation in case someone grabs you at various areas of the body," explained Chesterville Therien Jiu-Jitsu Master Norm Beauchamp.

"You feel better about yourself and it's a good workout," added Jiu-Jitsu student Bridgette Faubert.

The purpose of Jiu-Jitsu is to quickly and quietly fend-off your opponent, or attacker.

"It (Jiu-Jitsu) involves a lot of throws, arm-locks, shoulder locks and pressure points. You want to, in anyway, subdue your opponent as quickly as possible with the least amount of energy."

Beauchamp, who has been involved with Jiu-Jitsu in the Ottawa area for the past 22 years, became initially intrigued with the sport because of a free trial

course.

"As a high school student (in Orleans) they offered a free introductory course and the rest is history.

Beauchamp, a fifth degree black-belt, has represented Canada in such countries as France, Germany, Belgium, Finland, England, Greece and will be travelling to Switzerland this May.

"Last year's royal convention was held in Hull, Quebec and the board of governors saw me at this last convention and they asked me to teach this year in Switzerland," added Beauchamp, "it's a great honour so I obviously accepted."

When not travelling the world over, Beauchamp teaches in the North Dundas gymnasium once a week.

"I started with a group of 10 (three years ago). Now we're up to 40 active members and we're really grateful for the gym at North Dundas," said Beauchamp.

For those weary about the martial arts the perfect opportunity to test out the various disciplines is at this year's 8 Hour Martial Arts

Train-A-Thon at North Dundas District High School Saturday March 11.

"It (the train-a-thon) serves two purposes. The main reason is a fundraiser (for the students going to Switzerland) and the second one is a seminar of 10 different instructors from the local area," explained Beauchamp.

"Some people are a bit scared to come into the martial arts. This will give them the perfect opportunity to see the other arts and experience a class absolutely free," he said.

The different forms of martial arts to be represented at the train-a-thon are: Jiu-Jitsu with Master Norm Beauchamp, Karate with Sensei Jim Riddell and Taekwon Do with Sir Mike Lecuyer.

Also providing a free seminar will be Jean Yves Theriault who is the World Middle Weight Kick-boxing Champion.

Each seminar is approximately 50 minutes long. Jiu-jitsu: 10 a.m., Karate: 11 a.m. and Taekwon Do: 2 p.m.

For more information contact Norm Beauchamp at 448-1233.

## Besner wins big at NSIHL banquet

Sandra Dillich  
Record Staff

FINCH - Berwick Bulldog Yvon Besner was this year's big winner at this year's North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League awards banquet held at the Finch Legion February 25.

Besner, who was absent from the banquet, received awards for Top Scorer (68 points), League MVP, Most Valuable Forward and team MVP.

The first place team, Avonmore Aces, were awarded the Memorial Trophy. The Aces finished the regular season with 31 points.

Berwick Bulldogs' Rock Benoit was awarded the MVP Defenceman Award and Avonmore Aces' Mark Bisonette was named the NSIHL's Best Goalie for the 1994-95 season.

Goldfield Eagles coach, Brian Stewart was given the Most Frustrated Coach Award.

Stewart's team finished in last place with five points.

Team MVP included: Hughie Coleman, Finch Merchants; Richard Rochet, Chrysler Raiders; Mike Stewart, Goldfield Eagles; Dave Hanson, Avonmore Aces.

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# N.D. Demons' season over

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he rifled the puck in between the posts with 9:53 left in the opening period. Steve Wyman assisted.

Jeff Esposito knotted the score at two-all early in the second round on a pass from Wyman.

Twenty seconds later Esposito fed Wyman for a 3-2 Demons' lead.

The Jets, however, continued to fire away at the Demons' net which resulted in three more goals and a 5-3 Metcalfe victory.

### Tournament results

In a recent tournament (Feb. 25) held in Cardinal, the North Dundas Bantam 'C' Demons left the ice with two wins and an 'A' loss to Stittsville.

The Demons' downed the Nepean Chiefs (2-1) and the South Grenville Rangers (5-0) before they were knocked out of the 'A' pool title by Stittsville with a score of 2-1.

After the first period of play against

the Stittsville squad, the Demons found themselves down by one goal.

Early in the second round Steve Wyman fired in his second goal of the day on a feed from Joey Geertsma.

The Demons let one sneak by the posts with one minute left in the game for a final score of 2-1.

Prior to facing off with Stittsville, the Demons' Chris McRoberts, assisted by Darcy Roberts, and Wyman, helped out by Jarré Simpson, dumped in first period singles against the Chiefs for a 2-1 win. The Chiefs' single point was scored late in the second.

McRoberts and Roberts were the goalscoring leaders when the Demons took on the Rangers in their second contest of the day. McRoberts and Roberts each potted doubles in the 5-0 shut-out.

Dean Kerr opened the scoring with a single from Geertsma.



## 'A' Division Champs

The Chrysler Bantam Girls recently won the 'A' Division title in the Finch and District Girl's Broomball League. The Chrysler squad ended its regular season with 81 points. Sylvia Lavictoire was the team's top point getter with 22 points. Chrysler team members are front row, left to right: Marie-France Lafleche, Lisa Labelle, Joanne Smith, Stephanie Forgues, Chantal Legault. Middle row: Gilles Labelle (coach), Roxane Benoit, Ashley Bedard, Catherine Lafleche, Melanie Lafrance, Nikki Bakker. Back row: Calah Wright, Jackie Yelle, Sylvia Lavictoire, Celine Patenaude, Christina Yelle (coach).

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## Sports Scoreboard

### Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League

#### Standings

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Sports Unlimited	14	01	04	63	20	32
Andy's F.T.	11	04	04	50	35	26
Stew's Classics	10	04	05	39	35	25
Country Girls	06	11	02	37	38	14
Double Beauty	06	12	01	41	59	13
Annable's	02	17	00	18	69	04

#### Top Scorers

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
N. McDiarmid	30	04	34	SU
Corbett-White	29	05	34	AFT
Sharon McLeod	19	03	22	SU
Terri Hoy	13	07	20	SC
C. Herkens	09	06	15	CG
M. Collins	06	08	14	AFT
D. VanLoon	09	03	12	SC
Jackie Collins	08	04	12	DB
Rhonda Winter	02	10	12	AFT
Karen Ouderkerk	07	04	11	CG

### North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League

#### Semi-final Scores:

March 3: Finch Merchants 4 - Berwick Bulldogs 0  
March 5: Berwick Bulldogs 5 - Finch Merchants 12  
Finch Merchants win series 3-2-1  
March 3: Chrysler Raiders 2 - Avonmore Aces 5  
Avonmore Aces win series 4-1

### Chesterville Town Hockey League

#### Best of Five Final Scores:

Game 1: White Knights 4 - Black Aces 3  
Knights lead series 1-0  
Game time Wed., March 8 7:30 p.m. Chesterville Arena

### Eastern Ontario Junior 'C' Hockey League

#### Quarter Final Game Results

Casselman Stars/Rockland Nats series  
Game 1: Rockland 8 - Casselman 1  
Game 2: Rockland 4 - Casselman 5 O/T  
Game 3: Rockland 7 - Casselman 2  
Game 4: Rockland 6 - Casselman 2  
Rockland leads series 3-1

#### St. Isidore Eagles/Vankleek Hill Cougars series

Game 1: St. Isidore 9 - Vankleek Hill 2  
Game 2: St. Isidore 11 - Vankleek Hill 1  
Game 3: St. Isidore 8 - Vankleek Hill 1  
Game 4: St. Isidore 10 - Vankleek Hill 4  
St. Isidore wins series 4-0

#### Embrun 72s/Russell Lions

Game 1: Embrun 10 - Russell 4  
Game 2: Embrun 10 - Russell 6  
Game 3: Embrun 8 - Russell 1  
Game 4: Embrun 7 - Russell 4

## Sitting on the sidelines

With Sandy With a Y

Everybody wants their picture in the paper. But never before has a team given me so much grief about it than the Intermediate boys out in Finch.

Sure, I said I would be out there sometime this season to take pictures but I never gave a specific date.

Now if there was a special game that you would have liked me at all you had to do was ask me, personally and I would have seen what I could do. There is no need for you boys to get your knickers in a knot and send in the big guns. If you ask, you shall receive.

And since I did finally make it to a game, I'd just like to point out to those of you that were not in the arena, which was the whole village of Finch since there were only about five people in the stands, you're missing some pretty OK hockey.

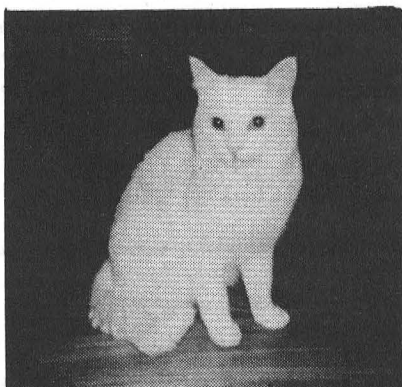
This is pretty decent hockey but the scores are unbelievably high.

By the way, thanks for the steak dinner. The steak may have been the same size as me but I had no problem wrangling it down!

The Embrun Arena has turned into the unsafest place to watch a hockey game.

It was just about three weeks ago that I was blasted with a piece of rubber, my hand is still not fully functional for those who are keeping abreast of injury, then two weeks ago a man was plowed in the face with a puck. That was not a pretty scene. Then just last week a stick wielding player smacked another fan in the face.

Next time you go to Embrun wear full hockey equipment if you plan to sit in the stands.



## 'B' Division Champs

The Berwick Bruins Bantam Girls Broomball team captured the 'B' championship title with a fairly new and young team this year. They played a hard-fought best of three series against the R.C. Heagle squad. The Bruins took Heagle in two games with scores of 1-0 and 2-0 in overtime. The team members are front row, left to right: Amy Ouderkerk, Kristen McBain, Christy McDermid, Jenny LaPierre. Middle row: Patsy McDermid (coach), Kristen Tillberg, Stefanie McBain, Jenny VanGurp, Helen McBain (assistant coach). Back row: Chrissy Ann Rutters, Angie VanGurp, Angie Vanier, Amy Rutters.

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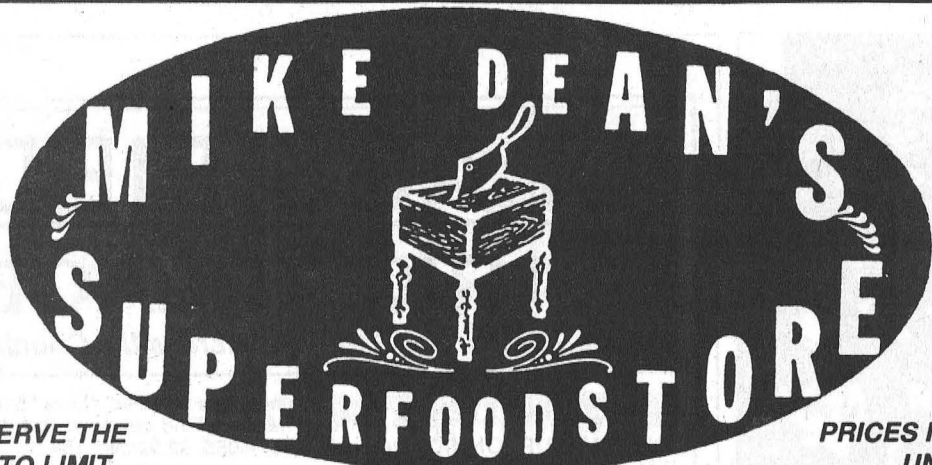
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