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Briefly

Police ask for help in locating man

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg OPP are asking for the public's help in locating a missing person. The family of Raymond Richmire reported him missing January 4. Richmire, 44, was last seen leaving the Parkway Motel in Riverside Heights. He is described as male, white, 5'10 in height with a heavy build and dark receding hairline. He was last seen driving his truck, a brown 1979 Chevrolet with a white cap and Ontario licence plate XE4 238. Anyone with information is aksed to call Morrisburg OPP at 543-2949 or 1-800-267-2677.

Two killed in crash

Morrisburg OPP are investigating a fatal collision that claimed two lives Saturday at 6:15 p.m. on Gilmour Road at South Branch Road in Matilda Township. Two occupants of a westbound vehicle, identified as Stephen Coughler, 33, of Matilda Township, and Orville Cowan, 50, of Brinston, were killed in the accident. The driver of the other vehicle, Veronica Lepitre, 34, of Brinston, was treated in hospital for injuries and released. No charges will be laid.

Snowmobiles swiped

Local OPP are investigating the thefts of three snowmobiles. A black and maroon 1993 Polaris XLT was taken January 2 or 3 from a Morewood residence. Two other machines, a yellow 1989 SkiDoo and a grey and burgundy 1987 Polaris, were taken from a Winchester Township Farm.

Area code required

TORONTO — Starting January 8, callers who dial long distance in the same area code will in addition to dialing 1, have to dial the three-digit area code, 613. Callers who do not dial the area code will hear a brief recording from Bell Canada outlining proper dialing instructions. The move is necessary because of the more than 13,000 new phone lines installed across North America each day. For more information, call Bell Canada at 1-800-363-2633.

Pork people meet

WINCHESTER — The annual meeting of local pork producers will be held January 18 at the Country Kitchen Restaurant in Winchester, with dinner starting at 7 p.m. Provincial board representatives and OMAFRA swine experts will be present. Spouses are welcome. For more information, call Bill Tibben at 652-4658.

Widowed Support Group to meet

CHESTERVILLE — The Widowed Support Group of Stormont-Dundas will meet Thursday, January 19 at St. Mary's Church Hall in Chesterville at 1 p.m. Guests are welcome.

Tips needed in tractor theft

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in solving the theft of a tractor from LV Farm Equipment on Hwy 43 in Chesterville. On December 27 between 8 and 10 p.m., thieves entered the business and stole a 1994 Massey- Ferguson tractor, valued at $32,800, from the lot. It was last seen in the Grantley Road area. 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.

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Council suggests meeting to clarify bingo debate

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

MAPLE RIDGE — No bingo!

The message in Winchester Township is loud and clear from local service groups and members of council.

Despite the agreement of local service groups and council, arguments on several bingo-related issues are still being made.

More than 40 people packed council chambers Monday night to voice and support their concerns regarding a recent amendment to the township's official plan.

Council accepted a resolution at Monday's meeting to organize a meeting between representatives from local service groups, council and the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, which regulates bingos. "I think that's the best idea," said reeve Claude Cousineau.

In addition, those in the chambers were also treated to tempers flaring between Cousineau and councillor Ed Gibson regarding recent letters to the editor in the Chesterville Record.

"What you said in the paper was BS and you know it," roared Cousineau. "It was bull roar."

"Are you calling me a liar?" questioned Gibson.

"I'm calling you what you are," slammed Cousineau.

Council agreed to an official plan amendment in December which saw the redesignation of a section of land on the north of Highway 43, owned by Edsel Byers, from agriculture to commercial.

The amendment also stated clearly that under no circumstances would a Class A bingo be allowed in the former farm dealership building. Council's move sparked the latest round of controversy over the long-winded bingo issue in the township.

A Class A bingo is one of a large commercial nature, which in part, profits the owner of the business. A Class B bingo is one which is held by a non-profit organization up to three times a week with money raised going to charity.

Chesterville Legion Ladies' Auxiliary president Sharon Casselman told members of council the concerns of local service groups are still not being met. "We don't want any

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Land's zoning officially opposed

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Steps are being made in Winchester Township to protect existing bingos and prevent the possibility of new ones beginning.

Five local residents have put forward a request to the minister of Municipal Affairs to recommend to the Ontario Municipal Board that an amendment to the township's official plan be overturned.

In a letter to township clerk Nancy Krisjanis, the component of residents stated it would like to register an appeal against the redesignation of a parcel of land east of the municipal office on the north side of Highway 43.

A copy of the same letter has also been sent to the minister in hopes he will act on the component's behalf in applying to the OMB to hear the case. However, township Reeve Claude Cousineau said Tuesday morning that a letter had been received from the minister asking the component to clarify what it wants the ministry to do.

Those making up the component are Dwayne Holmes, Albert Schaafsma, John Cinnamon, Bill Roffey and James O'-Gorman.

The letter questions the fact of the redesignation of the land from agriculture to commercial, despite a section in the official plan which states, "good agricultural land will be protected and the agricultural basis of the township will be preserved as much as possible."

Although the component agrees the land in question is not suitable for agricultural use, the surrounding lands are presently farmed extensively.

As well, the group believes there is an ample supply of land zoned commercial available and "at no time in the proponent's (Edsel Byers) application has it been considered.

The letter also states, "existing commercial property is adjacent to villages where the impact on agricultural uses will be minimal and community water and sewage service should eventually be available."

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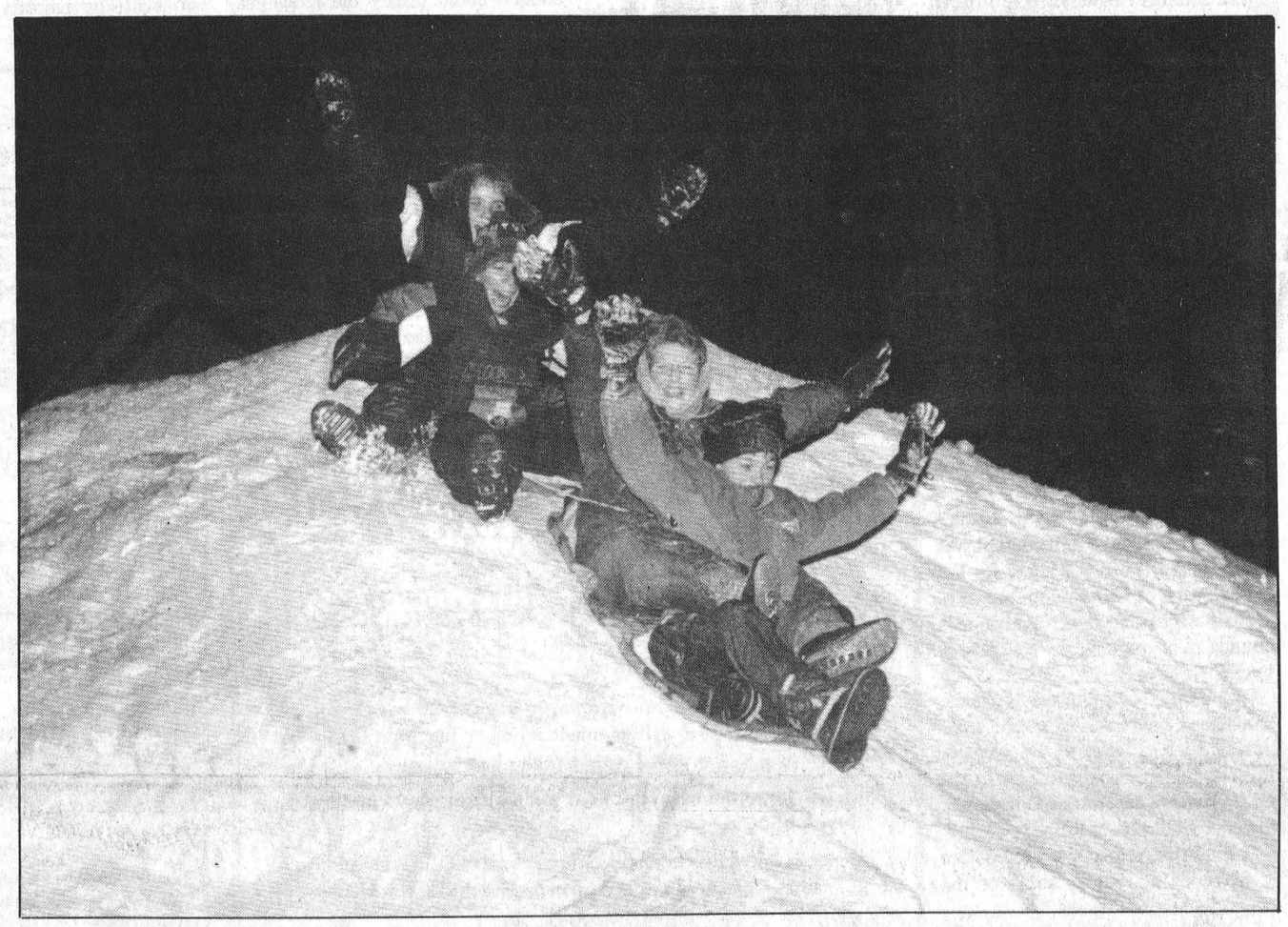

Night Slide

These Chesterville kids bundled up Monday night and took advantage of a mound of snow beside Chesterville's municipal building for some tobogganing. Kristen Ducolon, Adam Dostrich, Ashley Genier and Ryan Genier hit the slopes after school and played well into the evening, braving cold temperatures.

Small tax hike likely, Finch Twp. reeve says

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

BERWICK — Finch Township residents can look forward to the completion of Crysler's water and sewer project in 1995, says Reeve Floyd Dingwall, and possibly a blue box recycling program.

But a hopefully-small municipal tax increase is a probability says Dingwall, who also serves as warden of SD&G this year.

As the province continues to download costs every year, cutbacks have to be made and someone has to pick up the tab, he says.

Dingwall says County taxes are also likely to rise this year, as a result of the United Counties' completion of its Official Plan.

However, Dingwall adds, there won't really be any new projects in the township in 1995 other than possibly a recycling system.

"We have a lot of odds and ends to finish up this year," he adds. Storm sewers have to be completed along with the attempt to continue a current road project for another two or three kilometres.

"The township also needs a new half-ton truck, so we will be looking at that too."

Dingwall doesn't expect his new position as warden to benefit the township directly, but says it will give him an education and improve Finch Township's profile in the United Counties.

"It's a real education for me and an opportunity to learn."

Dingwall hopes, however, that over the next three years there will be some feedback to the township as a result of his holding the position.

The completion of the water and sewer project in Crysler will be a big deal for the municipality, says Dingwall. "We're looking forward to this."

Granted, there are always projects that could be worked on. "We need more roads paved in the township, but first we have to hope that things go well and the economy turns around."

One project that will be looked at is recycling. "We would really like to see some sort of blue box program established in the township." Hopefully something will be done, he says.

Butting in: Number of teen smokers on the rise

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Teenagers in eastern Ontario are not getting the message that smoking can result in serious health risks, despite tougher new tobacco laws and a massive media campaign.

That's the finding of an Eastern Ontario Health Unit survey that shows an increase in the percentage of teen smokers since 1988. And Medical Officer of Health Dr. Robert Bourdeau says he finds the numbers discouraging.

The survey, a 14-item questionnaire, was answered by 7,300 of the 11,230 high school students in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Prescott-Russell.

It showed that 24.5 per cent of high school students are smokers, up from 19.2 per cent in 1988. 24 per cent of smokers are male, and 24.9 per cent female. And of smokers, 30.9 per cent of males and 32.5 per cent of females indicated they want to quit, down from 44.1 per cent and 30.1 per cent in 1988.

"I think we'll have to look at what we're doing and how we're doing it. We're not reaching the teenagers as much as we'd like to."

-EOHU medical officer of health Dr. Robert Bourdeau

Also, 45.7 per cent of males and 36.4 per cent of female smokers smoke 10 or more cigarettes daily, about the same percentage as in 1988. According to Ontario's Health Ministry, people who reach the age of 20 and do not smoke are not likely to begin.

Bourdeau says, though, that the local stats are in line with figures that show a rise in teen smoking across the country.

He said there is no clear explanation for the trend, but said some teens have told him the recent tax cuts — which halved the cost of a pack of cigarettes to about $3 — was a reason they started.

"This is one factor, but I don't think we can attribute the entire impact on that," Bourdeau says.

Provincial tobacco legislation which came into effect early this year is described as the toughest in North America. But Bourdeau says he'd like to see even tougher rules.

According to the new law, only those 19 or older may purchase cigarettes. It is also illegal for someone to buy cigarettes for a minor, because it constitutes re-selling them.

But Bourdeau says because of a loophole in the law, it is not illegal for those under 19 to possess and smoke cigarettes — which explains why smokers are abundant at high schools despite the fact that few students are 19.

Bourdeau says the Health Unit will step up its campaign against teen smoking, possibly by talking with teens themselves to find out the best approach.

He said, for example, it's hard to convince a 15-year-old that they should worry about health problems that may occur 20 or 30 years in the future. Instead. it might be better to focus on esthetic concerns such as the smell of hair, clothes and breath.

"I think we'll have to look at what we're doing and how we're doing it. We're not reaching the teenagers as much as we'd like to."

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit currently co- ordinates a number of education and smoking cessation programs in schools and other facilities. It is also working with the provincial government on the implementation of the new tobacco laws, which also ban cigarette vending machines, bans smoking in facilities used by young people and in pharmacies.

According to the Ontario Ministry of Health, tobacco kills 13,000 Ontarians each year and accounts for 80 per cent of lung cancers and 25 per cent of all cancers.

Meeting

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bingo of any class to be held in that hall. We aren't here to argue. We just want your assurance that there will be no bingo of any kind in that hall. I don't care if wedding receptions or other functions are held there. Bingo is our concern."

Casselman appeared along with Winchester Lion Doug Shirreffs on behalf of the newly formed Dundas Bingo Association.

"Our newly formed group represents more than a dozen bingo groups in the area," said Shireffs. "We feel that leaving the amendment as it stands, leaves the door open to Class B or C bingos."

With less than one per cent of the local population in Dundas county playing bingo, "it doesn't allow for enough people to support a new bingo. We struggle to stay alive as it is. Another bingo would kill us."

Shireffs also cited a petition being circulated opposing any form of new bingo in the township. "There are hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of names on the petition. No one wants it."

Reeve Claude Cousineau agreed. "Winchester Township council doesn't want it either."

However, Shireffs pointed out that his group doesn't want any form of bingo. "Whether it's A, B or C, it doesn't make a difference. Leave our bingo alone!"



Chesterville Legion Ladies' Auxiliary president Sharon Casselman makes her voice heard Monday. About 40 people packed Winchester Township's council meeting to discuss the ongoing bingo controversy.

Cousineau's suggestion to hold a meeting with a representative from the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations and assurances that there was still a zoning bylaw to be looked at didn't lay fears to rest either.

"I think it would be a good idea to have all groups together with a representative from the ministry," Cousineau said.

Casselman said she couldn't understand why a motion to ban all other new bingos from the township couldn't be passed.

Property owner Edsel Byers attended the meeting but did not speak. On his behalf, planner Bill Buchanan told council his client did not intend to purchase any bingo equipment, "but I have no idea whether he is thinking about B or C bingos."

Following the meeting, Buchanan added, the issue is about land redesignation, not bingo.

Former councillor Dwayne Holmes also appeared before council to voice a number of his concerns regarding the acceptance of the amendment to the official plan.

Holmes demanded to know how council could justify the redesignation of land from agriculture to commercial.

Cousineau insisted there was a great deal of misinformation being spread in the township regarding the amendment and "it's become a very emotional issue."

However, Holmes said he wasn't satisfied with the answer because Cousineau "is running away from the question."

Traffic concerns regarding the property was also high on his list of questions. "How are traffic concerns being addressed?"

Cousineau said "it is not our bailiwick to deal with traffic. Highway 43 is a Class 4 highway. You're pulling at straws Dwayne."

Holmes insisted the democratic process to get to this point was flawed.

"This is a democratic society in case you have forgotten since you were here last. The majority rules," flared Cousineau.

Zoning

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The official plan states council must require the developer to provide appropriate justification that there is a demand for the development.

However, the component says in the letter, "the proponent has not provided any justification for this change other than improving the tax base."

The letter also cites the procedure followed to pass the amendment was not fair, as "it did not allow for the opportunity of those who had previously expressed their opposition a chance for rebuttal or for posing questions."

Winchester Township reeve Claude Cousineau says he assumes the component sent its letter to the minister in hope that he would refer it to the OMB. In that case, adds Cousineau, the cost would be nullified.

"I think the minister will consider it frivolous at best as some of the concerns are non-issues."

In addition to the appeal, representatives from local service organizations have formed an organization "to protect the rights of local bingo operators," says Chesterville Ladies' Auxiliary president Sharon Casselman.

The Dundas Bingo Association was formed Thursday in light of ongoing controversy surrounding bingos in Winchester Township.

Casselman said the association is in place to protect local bingos and to prevent the possibility of new bingos opening.

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Class Environmental Assessment Project
(O.C.W.A. Project No. 41-0379-02)

The Village of Winchester is in the process of completing a Class Environmental Assessment, Schedule C, regarding proposed expansion of the village's water supply.

A preliminary findings report was prepared in August, 1992 and a public information open house was held September 15, 1992. The outcome of the studies and the open house public consultation was a conclusion that the preferred alternative solution to the village's water supply shortage problem would be to construct a well or wells in the coarse gravel portion of the Morewood Esker aquifer formation, which is located to the northeast of the village in the Township of Winchester. A pipeline to the village would be required. The study also addressed the inadequacy of the village's water storage tank and concluded that additional elevated or underground storage tank capacity is required.

As a necessary step in completing the Class Environmental Assessment for this project, the village has obtained an option to purchase a six-acre parcel of land for a proposed well site located on Lot 15, Concession IX in the Township of Winchester.

The village's consultants have constructed a test well on this property and carried out a thirty-day pumping test at a rate of approximately 2,100 cubic metres per day (325 Imperial gallons per minute). The favorable results of the test indicate a well or wells at this location can provide a solution to the village's water supply shortfall over the next twenty years.

A Public Information OPEN HOUSE will be held Thursday, January 19, 1995 from 3:00 to 5:30pm and from 7:00 to 9:30pm in the Village of Winchester Municipal Building to update members of the public and interested review agencies on the progress of the water supply expansion project and to present the findings of the well pumping test. At this open house, written comments from the public will be solicited which will be addressed and incorporated into the study.

"To Nurture Our Rural Pride While Building Toward The Future"

Workers pay tribute to DHRC

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

CHESTERVILLE — Three Chesterville-area residents agree; look no further than the Dundas Human Resource Centre when job searching or re-entering the work force.

Barry LeClair had his career set in building houses, when an injury forced him to reduce his physical exertion.

"I had a knee injury and had to stop working," he explains. "I was looking for a change when I was introduced to the services at the resource centre."

It was the Strategy Towards Apprenticeship Retention Services (STARS) program offered through the centre that came to his aid.

"I picked a course in locksmithing which was similar to my previous experience and the centre helped me with the funding."

Now the owner of Sure Safe Security, LeClair has been building the business for two years. "I became involved with the Dundas Human Resource Centre two years ago and I believe it's one of the better things that has ever happened to me."

Many people don't realize the centre exists, adds LeClair, "but it's been nothing but a plus for me."

The centre is a joint project, established in May 1992, between the Industry Education Council and Cornwall Canada Employment Centre.

It was established to prove front line government and career exploration services for residents of Dundas County, says co-ordinator Cynthia Whetter.

"Initially, we provided assistance with Unemployment Insurance benefits, Social Insurance forms, assistance to employers and career exploration," says Whetter. For client's access, there is information on labor markets, apprenticeships, post secondary school and resource library on careers.

However, it has expanded since to include shared location with SD&G County Social Services, a legal clinic every second Thursday, application aid for filing with Employment Standards and support with Canada Pension plans, Old Age Security, birth certificates and health cards.

And as a result of networking, explains Whetter, "we are slowly becoming a one-stop place for the community - a resource centre in its truest sense."

Currently, the centre works with the Cardinal and District Resource Centre as the latter takes care of the area's Futures program and Jobs Ontario projects.

The local centre has a constant cross reference to computer courses and access programs with T.R. Leger Alternative School in Winchester.

"We also network with employer supportive agencies giving the employers a local access point to network through to appropriate agencies," says Whetter.

The STARS program LeClair was involved in is run by the SD&G Industrial Training Council, but was reached through the resource centre.

Henriette Verspeek says she also "greatly appreciates" the help she received from staff at the resource centre.

Currently, she is participating in a pilot computer program Home Alone. It is a course which allows her to learn different computer software programs today's employers are using. And she does it all in her own home.

She says it was important to upgrade her skills in order to become employed in today's workforce.

After working for a number of years at a farm supplies dealership and she was laid off last year. After deciding to re-enter the work force, she requested help from the resource centre.

At 25, she is now optimistic about fulfilling her career hopes in an office environment. "Accounting is my preference," says Verspeek.

"I went to the resource centre in August and underwent some testing to see what level my skills were at. Now I'm well on my way back to employment."

Also as a result of the centre's support, she says, she is more secure in trying new skills on her own.

"I work on my own at home now and if I have any problems, I just pick up the phone and call for help. It's a part of the Home Alone program."

The hands-on experience has definitely been an asset to her skill development, Verspeek adds.

"I'm more confident in a workplace now," she says.

With four years of office experience and her newly-acquired skills, Verspeek says, she has the perfect combination.

As a full-time employee of Durant's Flowers, Donna Leclerc credits the resource centre for finding her a job.

Two years ago "I was on UIC and was participating in a program at the Winchester and District Hospital." However, during that period she was still expected to accept full-time employment.

At that time the resource centre had her name on file. "When my current employer called looking for someone, the resource centre forwarded my resume to him." She's been working as a florist ever since.

The Dundas Human Resource Centre is located at 17B Industrial Drive in Chesterville and is open daily Monday to Friday.



On the job: Donna Leclerc found full-time work at Durant's Flowers, thanks in part to the Dundas Human Resource Centre in Chesterville. The centre is home to a wide range of job placement initiatives and government programs geared toward getting people back to work.

Village fire department boosts hospital equipment campaign

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A crucial piece of lifesaving medical equipment could be coming to eastern Ontario by this summer.

And Chesterville's Volunteer Fire Department has pitched in for the Ottawa General Hospital Foundation's $300,000 campaign for a hyperbaric chamber.

The hyperbaric chamber is used to treat a number of critical injuries, especially the removal of carbon monoxide and other toxins from the bloodstream of those who have suffered heavy smoke inhalation in fires.

It subjects the patient to an atmosphere that is 100-per-cent oxygen and at two or three times normal atmospheric pressure.

But time is crucial for those who need the unit — and the closest available in Ontario is in Toronto.

Chesterville's Volunteer Fire Department is one of about 10 smaller departments in eastern Ontario that have supported the campaign.

The department raised a total of $1,750 for the unit through a bingo and draw for a video recorder. Chesterville's Jean Ball won the recorder in a December 10 draw.

Village Fire Chief Ross Casselman says he feels it is important that a hyperbaric chamber is available in this region, because "time is of the essence."

Casselman said a fire victim's chances of recovery are far better if they can be placed in the chamber within an hour of the injury.

Ottawa General Hospital Foundation development co- ordinator Amy Elliott said about $120,000 has been raised so far. And if the fund raising activities currently planned are successful, the unit could be purchased by this summer.

"We're well on the way and there are a lot of activities taking place," she said, also noting that time is crucial for those who need the unit.

"It's really important we have something here in Ottawa and we're really anxious to get it here."

Elliott said major fire departments in the Ottawa area have thrown their support behind the campaign, as well as scuba diving clubs. The hyperbaric chamber is also used to treat the bends, which is suffered by some divers.

She noted that 100 per cent of the unit's cost must be raised through donations and fund raising efforts.

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The outpouring of sympathy from Chesterville, Winchester and surrounding area has been overwhelming. To all people who sent food to our homes, the beautiful floral tributes, memorial donations and visitation to Daniels' Funeral Home.

Sincere appreciation to Jim & Mona Daniels for their professional and personal advice. We know it was difficult for all six pallbearers who were either business associates or close friends of Tracy's. To Sharon Adams and the choir for their comforting music. The lovely luncheon after the funeral prepared and served by the United Church Women was greatly appreciated.

Last but not least to Reverend Roy Harwood for all his prayers and advice. His three day vigil at Ottawa General was very comforting to us.

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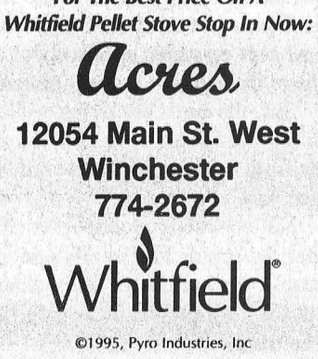

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Editorial

To bingo or not to bingo

It's been a long time since one particular issue has raised such controversy and such emotion in the pages of the Record, and in the community.

The current controversy over bingo in Winchester Township has stirred local service groups, council members and citizens alike. It has generated more letters to the editor in this newspaper than any other in recent memory.

It's understandable why service clubs are concerned; they genuinely feel threatened, that another bingo venue in the area is one too many, that it would hinder their ability to raise money for the organizations they already support.

There's no question that over the years, they've raised thousands of dollars for local causes through their bingos.

The point of view of the service clubs, who have now organized as the Dundas Bingo Association, is simple. No more bingo, period.

The point of view of developer Edsel Byers is also simple: The issue is land redesignation, a Class A bingo hall is not being sought.

Part of the problem with this issue, perhaps the reason such controversy has arisen, is that the debate has centred on emotion, and it is just now that the regulations regarding the various classes of bingo are being checked.

In this case, everyone involved must have faith in the system, that both sides of the issue are well-taken with council, which will have the final say in this matter.

If Byers wants to pursue a bingo hall of any size, the process is heavily regulated by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. According to its rules, "Decisions respecting new bingo halls be made in the best interests of local and regional communities where the proposed bingo hall is to be located, and that there be public input into the decisions concerning proposed new bingo halls..."

There is plenty of opportunity for those opposed to have their say before any licence is awarded.

A meeting with the Dundas Bingo Association, Winchester Township council, Edsel Byers and his planner and the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial relations is a good place to start.

It's probably naive to think the bingo controversy is close to a solution in Winchester Township. But it is important, at the same time, that everyone has their cards on the table and knows what the process is and what the rules are.

Off The Record

The minefield of consumerism

By Robin Morris
Consumer Products Editor

Felt victimized lately? Feel as if you're unappreciated, nothing more than a mark for the manufacturers and purveyors of shoddy goods, beguiled by mega-dollar advertising campaigns while at the same time blackmailed (especially at Christmas) by the unholy union of kids and kids' TV?

Welcome to the club, a none-too-exclusive organization whose membership comprises an ever-increasing number of Canadians.

It's not bad enough that the NHL lockout has robbed the average Canadian of our birthright of watching *Hockey Night in Canada*. Nosirreebob. You, Gentle Reader, and I no longer count in the NHL's demographics. The average consumer of sporting events can no longer afford to go to games now that the league's marketing thrust is for corporate purchasers to buy up vast acreages of seats at taxpayer-subsidized inflated prices. Soon *HNIC* will be a thing of the past as owners set their sights on pay-per-view television revenues and instead of the playoffs we'll have to settle for Rock 'em, Sock'em Vol. XCIV.

Then the cable industry steps in and tries to force us to purchase extra channels through the evil genius of "negative option marketing".

In essence, until Rogers backed down last week, it was an extortionary scheme in which you had to tell the cable companies you didn't want the new stations, but if you decided not to subscribe, your cable company could very well have cancelled some of the stations to which you were already subscribing.

Book and record clubs have been using a type of negative option marketing for years, sending you the monthly club choice if you fail to notify the company before a set deadline. But at least you can quit after fufilling your membership obligations. If the CRTC-cable cabal ran the CD and book clubs, they'd be applying to the federal government for permission to come in and scratch all your old Monkee LPs and tear the last page out of your Agatha Christie mysteries unless you kept up your membership.

And it's not just the entertainment and service industries that are running these scams. Too many manufacturers seem to think that the consumer can be seduced by the siren call of marketing manipulation into accepting inferior and defective products. And this is backed up by some - certainly not all, but enough to turn consuming into a minefield - retailers who adopt the attitude that a sale is a sale is a sale and once it is consummated then you, Gentle Reader, have been the victim of that physical act that describes consummation in the biblical sense.

We - my wife, the Talented and Charming Mrs. Morris, and I - were recent putative victims of this type of behavior after the purchase of a new pair of winter boots for the Son and Heir and a Christmas present for him and his younger brother, the Prince of Wails.

Returning the Christmas gift started with the promise of becoming one of the Labors of Hercules, right up there with mucking out the Augean Stables, as we tried to get hold of Sega Canada to find out how to return a defective Sega CD, which had joined the Choir Invisible on Christmas morning. A 1-800 number for customer service was printed inside the game's instruction booklet with the message not to take it back to the retailer but to return it (at our expense) to Sega Canada.

We started phoning on Boxing Day, putting the phone on automatic re-dial and calling somewhere between 150 and 200 times that week. Seems as if we weren't the only ones having problems.

Finally, out of frustration I called Sega's product registration number and was told to return it to the retailer. But that meant a return drive to Ottawa, where the Canadian Tire store at Carling and Woodroffe was seemingly the only one in Western Christendom stocking the coveted game in the mad pre-Christmas week rush.

Instead, we called Canadian Tire in Brockville and were told to bring it back for an exchange, no problems, no questions asked. Just have the receipt. This was done in jig time, much to the relief of the Prince of Wails, who couldn't for the life of him understand how Santa could have left him a defective toy.

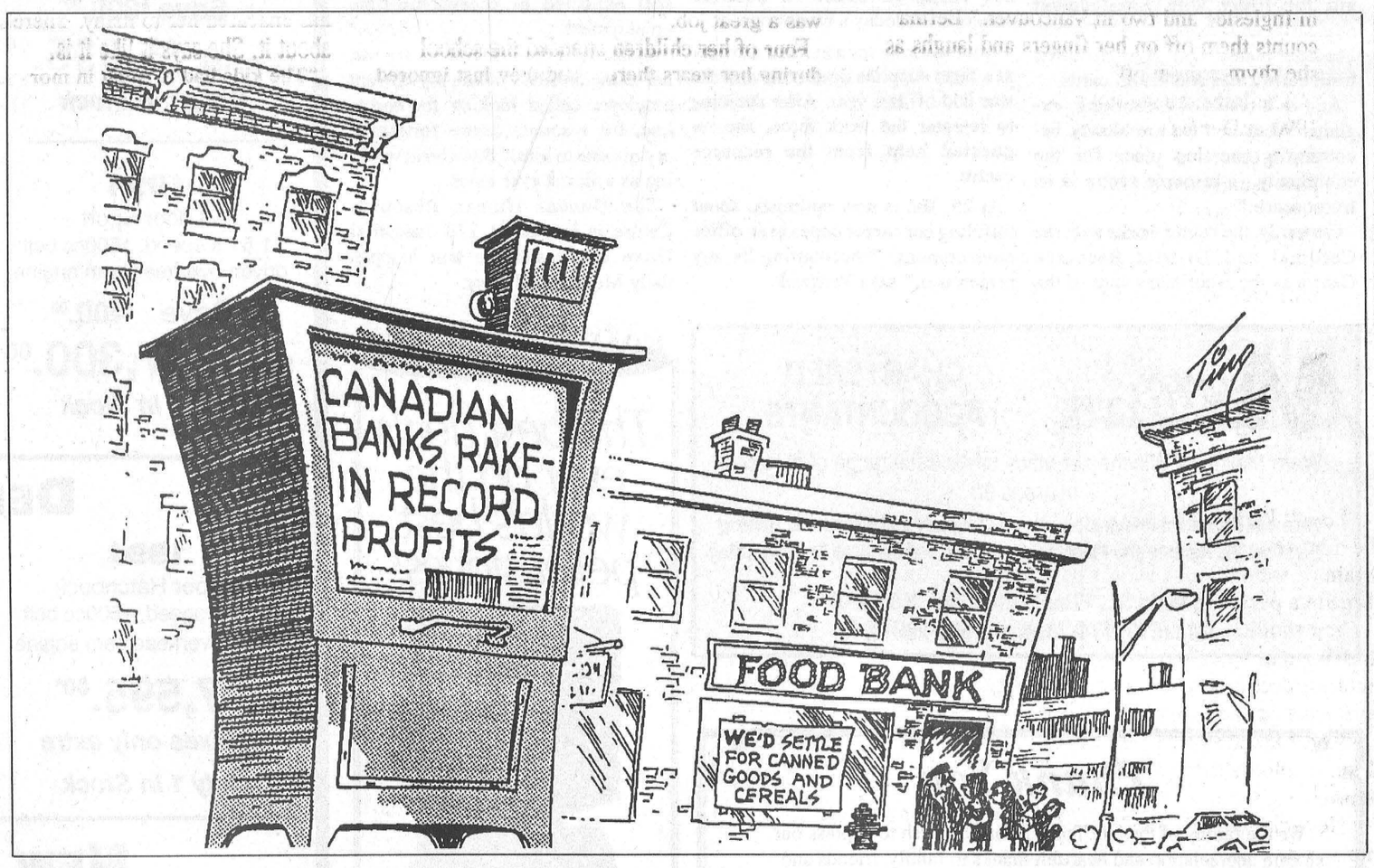
Returning the boots - a $100 pair of kids' winter boots which had lasted a grand total of three weeks before disintegrating - was a whole other affair involving a heated exchange between my Sweet Little Rock'n'Roller and the manager of the Aldo store in Brockville's 1000 Islands Mall.

It seems we hadn't read the fine print on the back of our sales slip, limiting the warranty on the boots to repairs at the company's expense if returned within 30 days. We had missed the deadline by a couple of days, but what the hell, this is Canada and boots sold to withstand the rigors of the Great White North should last a minimum of six months and not the three weeks of one of the mildest Decembers on record.

The store manager felt otherwise and had the warranty to back her up. But she hadn't counted on Mrs. Morris's tenacity, which was deepened by the store's mission statement of "Total Customer Service" printed on the front of the bill.

She decided she wasn't going to have the boots put to her and started calling Aldo's head office in Montreal, gradually working her way up from the monkey to an organ grinder with enough clout to contact the store and inform the manager that either a refund or an exchange be issued. It took two days and three calls before the matter was resolved but we finally got our new boots (a good solid pair of made-in-Britain Doc Marten's in exchange for the pair of sad-sack Stone Ridge imitation Doc's that, like Aretha Franklin in *I Never Loved a Man the Way I Loved You*, had come unglued).

We escaped with our wallets and our dignity intact and as for the message across the bottom of the bill - "We look forward to seeing you again" - all I can say is "in a pig's eye".



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

Nobody asked me but...as I write this on the step of the New Year we are getting snow...big, lazy flakes at first, they soon begin to blow in all directions. It looked good. It restored my faith for I had begun not to believe in winter and snow and wild, wild winds.

But, I enjoyed the green Christmas and the ease with which I could travel the highways and biways of Eastern Ontario. It was a change, a real treat. Now, I never thought I'd be saying what I just did to my skis and skates hanging by the back door readied for use.

Today, I am having a cocooning day before I really change gears and begin a new year in earnest.

This morning I said to the Farmer at breakfast, "If you had your life to live over what would you do?"

"I never contemplate such a thing," he replied, "It would be such a fruitless exercise." And, he went out to do his morning chores.

So much for that topic of conversation, I muttered. Now, I don't spend much time thinking about it either, but occasionally I let my imagination run wild.

I must have been in such a frame of mind recently when I picked up a book entitled "If I Had My Life to Live Over - I would pick more daisies." It is a compilation of stories, poems and photographs in which women reflect on the choices they have made, from childhood to old age.

It is so refreshing and so well edited by Sandra Haldeman Martz that it challenges us, indeed dares us to live life to the fullest.

Of course, the one story that caught my eye and made me purchase the book was the following one by Nadine Stair.

"If I had my life to live over. I'd dare to make more mistakes next time. I'd relax, I would limber up. I would be sillier than I have been this trip. I would take fewer things seriously. I would take more chances. I would climb more mountains and swim more rivers. I would eat more ice cream and less beans. I would perhaps have more actual troubles, but I'd have fewer imaginary ones.

You see, I'm one of those people who live sensibly and sanely hour after hour, day after day. Oh, I've had my moments, and if I had it to do over again, I'd have more of them. In fact, I'd try to have nothing else. Just moments, one after another, instead of living so many years ahead of each day. I've been one of those persons who never goes anywhere without a thermometer, a hot water bottle, a raincoat, and a parachute. If I had to do it again, I would travel lighter than I have.

If I had my life to live over, I would start barefoot earlier in the spring and stay that way later in the fall. I would go to more dances. I would ride more merry-go-rounds. I would pick more daisies."

I don't suppose I would, but it's fun to contemplate for a short time. One thing is for sure, I'd pick more daisies. For daisies do make the best bouquet.

We are entering the New Year with a wonderfully diverse group of gift books. There's June Callwood's "National Treasures", Charlie Farquharson's "Charlie's a Broad", Elmore Leonard's "Pronto", Pierre Berton's "Winter", and Robert Thomas's "The Old Farmer's Almanac".

A pot of crocus are doing nicely on the table in the family room while two amaryllis I potted a month ago are taking their own sweet time about sending up a couple of shoots.

However, they aren't as tardy as two hyacinths I planted in water and set in the refrigerator in mid-September as per the florist's directions. They have just now sent up green spears about a quarter of an inch above the bulbs. Oh well, patience!

But, the birds are doing well. If the Farmer is late filling the feeders, we hear the chickadees. They twitter from every cold, bare branch, scolding in a rather nice way.

Not so woody woodpecker. If I'm slow cutting the suet, he scolds incessantly and when the bag is hung attacks it ravenously. The nuthatches are less talkative but they do interest us as they run head-down on a tree trunk.

It is the bluejays that come in to awaken us in the early mornings, as noisy as a freight train. The jays remind me of people who always scream when there is a crowd.

Evening grosbeaks come, and later mourning doves and sparrows. We have endless varieties of sparrows but they remain confusing to me even though I have two excellent bird books.

Sometimes, during the worst of blizzards, the smaller birds have a hard time flying at all. The wind, snow, and cold send them in weak spirals to the shelter of the feeders and the cedar and spruce trees.

But it is amazing how a good dinner in the shelter of a feeder restores their strength. Much like we humans when after being out on a cold bitter day, we tuck into a hot and nourishing meal.

January is a waiting time, not a beginning time, or so it seems to me. The sap is quiet in the maple trees. The lilacs keep their varnished buds tight shut.

Now the New Year comes forward with nights like a block of ice. We consult the Old Farmer's Almanac as a check on the weather reports. In case of doubt, we stick with the Almanac and I note that occasionally our favorite weatherperson also gives the Almanac forecast with the weather bureau's.

And yet, I agree with the Irish poet, Oscar Wilde, "There are winter days so full of sudden sunlight that they will cheat the wise crocus into squandering its gold before its time."

Reflections
Réflexions

Finch's Bertha Sullivan: From care giver to caretaker

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

Bertha Sullivan was born, raised and educated in Quebec but doesn't speak a word of French.

Despite not having lived there for decades, she says, this has nothing to do with her ability to speak only English. "I'm originally from the Gatineau Valley, but back then it wasn't a French area. It was all English with a small pocket of French- speaking families. It's different today."

Many things are different for the mother of eight today.

As Bertha sits comfortably in the kitchen of her warm home in Finch, she says, her family has enjoyed growing in this area. While four of her children were born in Quebec another four were born here.

Dozens of family photos decorate the walls of the home. "This is my Rogue's Gallery," she muses, as she points to the stairway. Hanging on the wall are eight photos sloping from eldest to youngest.

Bertha and her husband, Tom, came to Eastern Ontario after the company he worked for, Eastern Breeders, transferred him to the Chesterville office.

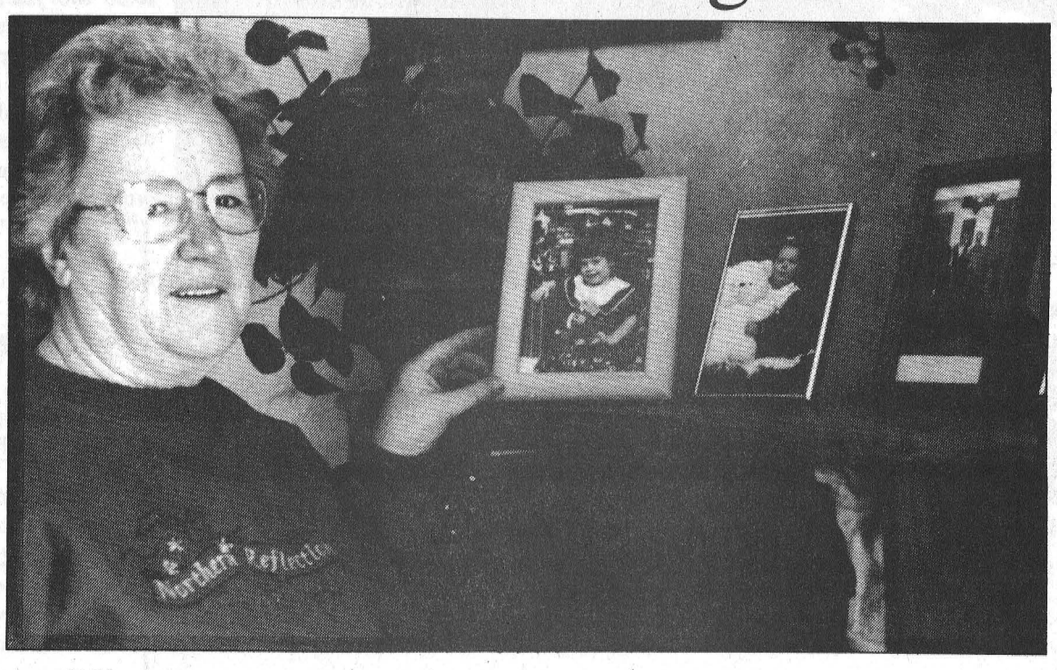
"We moved to Berwick on Jan.1, 1963. We were supposed to move to Chesterville, but couldn't find a place there, so we settled first in Berwick. The Eastern Breeder's office was then situated right next to the Chesterville Record office in what is now Mike Dean's."

During those years Bertha's family was her focal point. "The kids went to school at St. Bernard's, Tagwi and St. Joseph's." She made sure they all made it to where they were supposed to be. It's obvious a secure home life ensured they would eventually fly on their own and live successful lives.

None lives at home now. "The youngest is in Ottawa. The oldest is in Ottawa. One in Alberta. One in Saskatchewan. One in Finch. One in Ingleside and two in Vancouver." Bertha counts them off on her fingers and laughs as she rhymes them off.

"The last time we were all together was in 1990 at Dennis's wedding. There were six of us together last year. Two were missing." The kids usually come home in the summer otherwise, "it would be one noisy house!"

However, large families with lots of noise are something Bertha is used to. "There were nine kids in my family and 12 in Tom's."



Bertha Sullivan proudly shows off family photos.

Each summer, she adds, the families all get together for a huge ball tournament in Finch. "It's a great time and there are all kinds of cousins, (over 100), and my kids try to get home when this is going on." It's a great day to get together. Many of the cousins are in Ottawa and Quebec, so it's a perfect opportunity for her kids to meet them.

With eight grown children there are sure to be some grandchildren as well. "I have 11 of them," she chirps.

Outside of family life, Bertha was still surrounded by children. "I started working at St. Bernard's when my youngest was seven."

There she took up the role as "janitor. You can call it caretaker or custodian, but I call it plain, old janitor. You can call it what you want, I still cleaned the floors."

There were certain aspects of this position that she didn't like, she admits, "but overall it was a great job."

Four of her children attended the school during her years there, "and they just ignored me," she chuckles, "except when they were looking for money."

Most children remember the "janitors" of the schools they attended with great affection. Often in years gone by, it was a janitor who offered a word of comfort or joke to an upset child. It was a janitor who applied a Band-aid to a cut.

Bertha realizes the importance of the position she held for 14 years up until December when she retired.

"You had to have a rapport with the children. They come looking for all kinds of things. Did you see my mitten?" she mimics. "A janitor has to like kids. They can provoke you by times, but we can provoke them too."

In looking back, she admits, "they were always a good group of kids."

Becoming the first female janitor employed by the SD&G Roman Catholic School Board is also a feather in Bertha's cap. "I was local, I suppose, and able to check the school every day. It's important, especially in the winter when the pipes can freeze, that the school is checked daily."

The principal of the school at the time also supported Bertha's bid for the job. "I had kids in the school and the extra money was nice."

Bertha's matter-of-fact manner of speaking has endeared her to many. There's no doubt about it. She says it like it is.

"The kids had to pitch in more at home while I was working, but they liked the extra money, so they did their share."

Turning 65 was all it took for Bertha to retire, she quips. "That's all I needed." Her birthday was Dec. 31 and because of accumulated vacation, she left her position Dec. 9.

Having a birthday on the last day of the year was always a great reason to celebrate, she says. "There were three or four people who had birthdays at the same time, either Dec. 31 or Jan. 1, and we used to take turns celebrating at each other's houses."

As a matter of fact, there was another reason to celebrate during the Christmas season as well. "One of my sons was born on Christmas Eve."

With 1995 before her and her job at the school behind, she says she will get busy at enjoying retirement. Her husband has a few years of practice having retired from Eastern Breeders in 1990. "He hasn't had much trouble filling the time and I doubt I will either."

She supposes she will start by putting the Christmas decorations away. "I've been doing a few things, but I haven't really gotten into the corners."

Does she miss work? "I miss the teachers and the kids. You get to really know the teachers. There aren't many of them. And of course, I will miss the children, but I won't miss doing the floors!"

Seeing the children coming and going over the years has brought Bertha great pleasure. "It's neat to see some of those who were there when I first started, now grown up and with children of their own."

Family will also play a large role in the next part of her life, she says. "I have a lot of relatives and perhaps those brothers I was only able to see once a year will get a visit from me more often."

Realizing her nature, Bertha doesn't expect she will be at a loss for things to do during her retirement. "I'll be busy, don't worry."

The size of her family and where her children attended school are dead giveaways that Bertha belongs to the Roman Catholic Church, which incidentally is located right across the street.

"I'm a helper there," she admits, "but I'm not really involved. I do what I can."

Bertha was also a hockey mother at one point. "I loved to watch local hockey," she admits, but isn't too disturbed by the NHL strike. "I like to watch it locally, but never really followed it closely on television."

Broomball was another one of her passions. "I used to love to play. My two daughters played too."

Looking around her kitchen, Bertha has to admit that the cupboards could use another coat of paint. She was right. It won't be difficult to fill the time during retirement.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

I don't know why I seem to think that every now and then I can be a hostess. It must be some sort of circuit breakdown in my brain or something. I'm serious. I am not a hostess. Now granted, I make a perfect guest.

You should see me. I always bring something for whoever is hosting me. I'm a pro at engaging in trivial conversation about the interior decoration of someone's home. "Oh, what a lovely border you have on the walls. Did you do it yourself? Aren't you talented!"

And I know exactly when to say all my pleases and thank-yous. I smile a lot and say cute things to any children in the hostess's home.

Nevertheless, it's a sad, sad day when Melissa decides it's her turn to be a hostess and feed someone else supper. Oh it's sad. There really should be a law against me doing so. No one really deserves being subjected to my cooking anyway. And I don't even have a dog that guests could feed my charred biscuits to under the table when I'm not looking.

On the rare occasion that I decide it's my turn to invite folks over, you can be guaranteed it will be a long and stress-filled day pour moi. (That's all the French I know and I try to work it in at every opportunity.)

Take Sunday for example when I took it upon myself yet again to play hostess. The day begins with me searching for some sort of tranquilizer. Once I'm calmed down to a certain level, I start to clean. Yesterday I was actually sweeping the carpet with a broom. (By the way, don't ever clean a coffee table with oven cleaner.)

Now there's only one meal that I have ever made as the hostess. It's chicken and broccoli casserole. Four ingredients thrown in pot and baked. Simple. Oh, and if I can find the recipe for Momma's biscuits, I might make them too. However, it's more simple, and much less stressful, to just buy some rolls. (Company never tries to feed them to the dog under the table either. So that's less mess to clean up when company comes to the realization I don't have a dog.)

However, Sunday I decide to walk on the wild side and make something different. (Not too much different. It still has chicken and broccoli and cream of something soup.) According to the recipe, I have to use soya sauce and garlic. Wow, now I know how to make something else! I feel like Wok with Yan! Oh, and tell me, why is it that no one has ever written a cookbook for things that you already have in the house? Really, I want to know what's with all this red wine vinegar and stuff like that? Who keeps that in the cupboard? Someone should really write a cookbook on using things like Mr. Noodles, peanut butter and ice cream. Forget the red wine vinegar.

Oh, back to the story of my day from hell as a hostess. What I'm trying to say, (yes I am trying to say something) is that I hate being a hostess. It stresses me out to the max. I worry non-stop and can't wait till the guests leave. I need therapy afterwards in a major way and I think I'm breaking out in a skin disorder as a result. Oh my nerves! This bit should frighten off any potential guests of mine, I suppose.

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Misery loves company. I'm not alone in my battle to butt out. Only a few more days until I take my last puff from my Player's Extra Light. Farewell my trusted friend.

However, there are others out there enduring the same battle I am about to engage in. Take Mark from Mike Dean's. Poor guy is chewing Nicorette like bubble gum. Yuck! I hope I don't have to use that stuff.

Now granted, it's got him through almost two weeks without picking up the habit so I shouldn't be making fun of him. Yaaay! for Mark. Perhaps, we can meet once a day for support. "Hi. My name is Melissa and I'm a smokaholic." Hi, Melissa.

Then there is my dear friend Tara, who called crying from Cape Breton the other night. She thinks she's having a nervous breakdown as a result of not having any nicotine in her body for nine days. I told her it was just the time of year. We all feel like we're having nervous breakdowns. Smoking has nothing to do with it.

I have to wonder just why, when others are so miserable, that I feel I have to quit. Maybe it's that loss of air in my body caused from non-stop wheezing. Perhaps it's the feeling of death when I first wake up in the morning. Who knows?

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Ah shucks, I got to meet the big folk from the city Monday morning at Bridals by Al-Mor. CJOH's Regional Contact was in town doing a piece on the unique services provided by the shop.

So come Saturday night, make sure to be tuned into the program which airs at 6:30pm.

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Hey! There's a new antique shop opening in C-City. According to sources, the Wooden Nickel will open its doors next to Car-O-Line Autos Jan. 16. (By the way, that's the day before my birthday!)

Ah, just one more thing to make me love this metropolis so much! Not my birthday silly, the antique shop.

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Welcome to town Melissa! That's the way I felt last week when I wiped out for the first time in front of Mike Dean's.

Yes indeedy, I feel right at home now bye the jeepers.

You see, I play this little game in my head, (how stable am I?), everytime I pass in front of the electronic doors there. I always try to see how close I can get to the doors without them opening. Don't I have a stimulating life?

Anyways, I was about four and a half feet in front of the door before I realized I didn't have a solid footing. Nope indeed, I didn't have any footing at all. Well, what a sight to behold.

I think one foot was on the curb and the other foot was on the street when it started. There must have been ice involved somewhere. Backwards I start to fall before I catch myself and jolt forward. Now this is a real pretty sight, given my slender and yet ever-so-graceful physique!

Having used all my energy to jolt forward, I decide to fall that way instead. At this time, I would like to apologize to the owner of the car that I hit. I didn't really damage it, but I probably threw the side view mirror out of whack.

You see, as I'm thinking that after this fall, I think I'll pack up and leave the city if anyone saw this happening, I lost my balance and came crashing forward with my chin between the mirror and the door. Not a pretty sight. Nice crunching sound in my head.

However, I'm sure it's just the first of many. Ya gotta wonder why my momma ever bothered taking me to dance classes. She sure as will didn't get her money's worth!

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For those of you still suffering from cabin fever, rest assured, there are only three weeks left in the month!

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I interviewed Bertha Sullivan this week and what a delight it was. We all remember the janitor of our public school, I'm sure.

Willy was the name of our janitor back home. I'll never forget the delight we shared as ankle-biting little kids if Willy invited us into the storage room. All kinds of neat stuff in there...cleaning supplies, mops, buckets, unclaimed mittens, bubblegum, you name it.

I also remember Willy pulling out his front tooth with a pair of pliers. Isn't that a nice childhood memory to share with y'all? Anytime after that, he used to share the story with us in great detail. Doncha just wish you coulda gone to school on d'oisland?! (Home of the reknowned "toothless Willy!"

Crime Stoppers puts the collar on 132 cases

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — It's not the busiest phone in the world. But when the "tips" line rings at Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers in Cornwall, somebody is helping police make their community a better place.

And figures show that the program is becoming more known, is getting results and is having an affect on crime.

The tips line has rung 614 times since Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers came into being in September, 1992. As a result of those calls, 108 arrests have been made, 221 criminal charges laid and 132 cases cleared.

And about $1 million in items has been recovered, including $759,050 in property and $234,065 worth of drugs.

108 callers have qualified for rewards, which total about $15,000 so far. The maximum award of $1,000 has been paid out twice, and the minimum of $50 also twice. Crime Stoppers co-ordinator Sgt. Dave McDonald says the average award is in the $200 to $300 range.

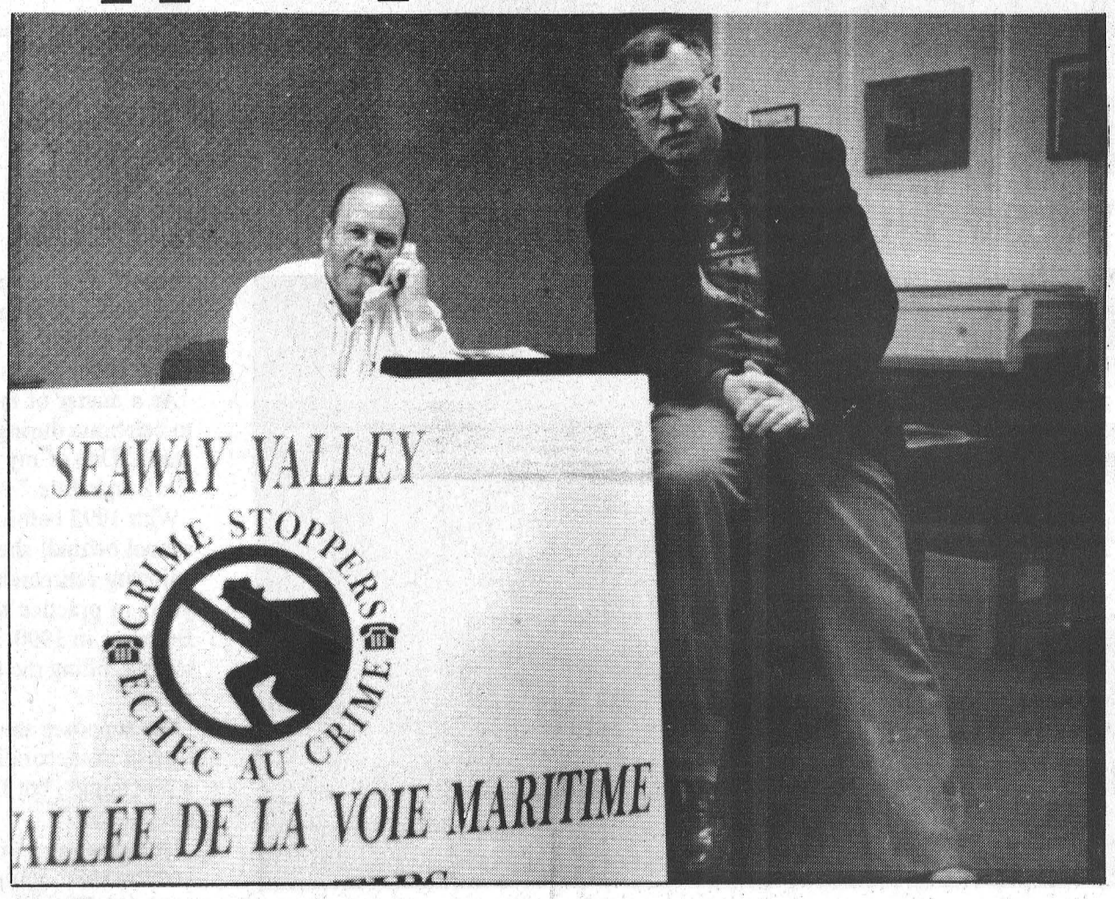
The amount of a reward, when deemed worthy, is set by the program's board of directors. The amount depends on the seriousness of the crime and to what extent the caller's information helped police solve the crime.

About 10 per cent of those who were eligible for rewards declined to accept them.

The program was modeled after others that proved successful in Ottawa and other North American cities.

The premise behind the program is simple: Anyone with information on any crime calls the tips line, 937-TIPS or 1-800-265-TIPS, and gives the information. The call is not recorded or traced, and the caller's identity is not known. The information is forwarded to the appropriate police agency. The caller is given a code number.

The caller is asked to call back after a period of time, and if a reward is deserved, is directed as to how it can be picked up — in cash, at a random location and still anonymously.



Tip takers
Volunteer Ross Delo, left, and Crime Stoppers co-ordinator Sgt. Dave McDonald say the program is making a difference in SD&G. Since the program's inception in September 1992, 132 cases have been cleared and $1 million in property and drugs has been recovered. The toll-free tips line is 1-800-265-TIPS.

"You hear about the success of other programs, like Ottawa's, so you know quite well that the program works. And we've had our successes too, and we're quite happy with it," McDonald says.

He notes that with current manpower limitations faced by local police forces, anything that helps police put the collar on criminals is worthwhile.

"This to me is an invaluable tool to police forces, giving them a leg up. It's fantastic for police forces."

While it's hard to replace the benefit of a witness who is willing to testify in court, McDonald says it's important that there is something like Crime Stoppers that allows an anonymous venue for people who know about a crime but may fear retaliation or involvement.

McDonald points to the number of calls received as an indication of how the program has caught on in SD&G. In Crime Stopper's first 18 months, 150 calls were received. But it took only six months to match that number of calls, followed by 230 in the last five months.

"It's really bouncing along." McDonald says. "The number of calls that are coming in is just growing by leaps and bounds."

McDonald says while the majority of calls refer to crimes in the city of Cornwall, the program is being used by SD&G's rural residents.

"Proportionately, there are more calls for Cornwall than the outlying area, but Cornwall is not blowing the rest of them out of the water," McDonald says.

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers is funded solely through donations and the odd fund raising initiative such as the sale of Nevada tickets. Most donations come from service clubs and businesses.

The program is always looking for volunteers, also. And one volunteer, Ross Delo, is putting 31 years of experience as a Montreal police officer to good use at the Crime Stoppers office.

"He walked in and asked if we were looking for volunteers once in a while. And he's been here 32 hours a week ever since, McDonald says.

Delo retired from the MUC police force two years ago and moved to Cornwall. He's been volunteering with Crime Stoppers for two months.

Delo helps by answering the phone, explaining to callers how the program works and distributing information collected through tips to the appropriate police force.

He says he enjoys the work, and says he can see that the program is working.

"I find it's a very good program, and by the statistics, it proves it also," he says, adding that it's important that people understand how the program works and the benefits it brings to the community.

"You have to put out to the people what Crime Stoppers is — that it's completely anonymous and often with that one little piece of information you call Crime Stoppers with, it could mean clearing up a large number of cases."

St. Mary's to get new heating system

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — SD&G's Catholic schools will soon be more energy efficient, thanks to $480,000 worth of projects made possible through the Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Works program.

The Catholic Board learned last month that funding equal to two-thirds of the cost of eight projects has been approved, projects directed at increasing energy efficiency by upgrading insulation, windows and heating systems. It also includes other projects at the board's schools.

St. Mary's School in Chesterville will be treated to a new $29,143 energy-efficient boiler with programmable thermostats. Work should begin in July and take about a month to complete.

The project at St. Mary's is expected to create 10 person-weeks of employment.

$294,298 will be used at 11 schools to repair windows and doors. Another $82,000 will be used to replace part of the roof of St. Columban's East School in Cornwall and $68,000 to build a link between St. Columban's East and Bishop Macdonnell schools to facilitate access between the schools, especially for disabled students.

Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger noted the importance of providing young people with a comfortable learning environment.

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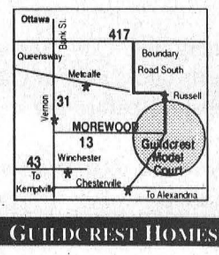

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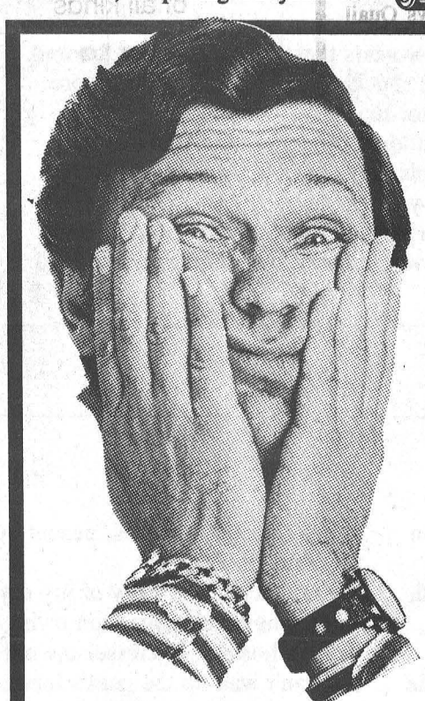
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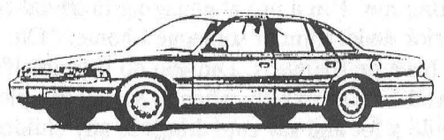
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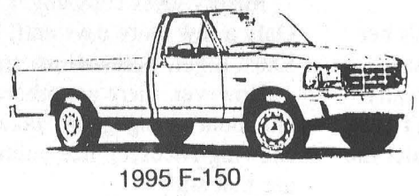
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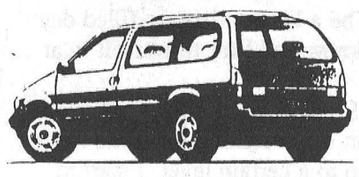
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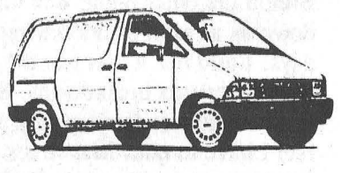
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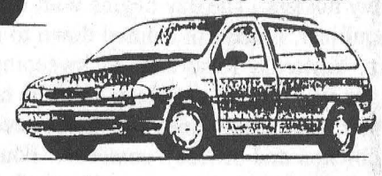
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Obituaries

Rose A. Kelly

Rose A. Kelly of Albert Street, Chesterville, died January 1, 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 90.

Mrs. Kelly, a housewife, was born June 16, 1904 in Chesterville, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lefebvre.

She was dear mother of Lillian (late Ewen) McCadden, Ernest (Oriande) Kelly and Aurea (Ariste) Genier, all of Chesterville, Pauline (Lucien) Ouellette of Russell, Richard of Ottawa, Jean (Lyle) Wade of Metcalfe, Christena (Ernest) Wouters of Campbell River, B.C. and Ann Kelly of Cornwall. She is also survived by 59 grandchildren and many gr -grandchildren.

Mrs. Kelly is predeceased by her husband, Patrick J. Kelly, by son Bernard, brothers Ambrose, Lewis, Felix, Joseph, Hector and Edward and by sister Julia.

Funeral services were held January 4 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville, and were officiated by Fr. James Esper. Interment was at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery, Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Michael Genier, Francis Ouellette, Brian Wade, Darren Kelly, Chris Gibeault and David McCadden.

Glenn Edwin Froats

Glenn Edwin Froats, of Ingleside, died December 18, 1994 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a three-and-a-half-year illness. He was 62.

Mr. Froats was born August 29, 1932 in Williamsburg Township, son of Doris (Van Allen) and the late Edwin George Froats. He was educated at Aultsville public and high schools and was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

A 41-year employee of Courtauld's Fibres, he started as a lab technician and worked in various departments, retiring in December, 1991 as a department manager. He was an avid sportsman, playing hockey and baseball with a number of local teams.

He is survived by his wife, Carole Anne Jarvis, by daughters Deborah Hollister (Lee) and Karen Lydiatt (Jeff) and son Michael Froats (Jo-Anne). He is also survived by brothers Derle Froats and Wayne Froats.

Funeral services were held December 21 at St. John's Lutheran Church and were officiated by Pastor Joachim Barkley-Probst. Interment was at St. John's Lutheran Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Nelson Jarvis, Rene Bourgon, Clayton Duff, Ronnie Jamieson, Merle Wells and Bob Stephenson.

Mabel L. Hummel

Mabel L. Hummel, of Queen Street, Chesterville, died January 3, 1995 at Ottawa Civic Hospital. She was 86.

Mrs. Hummel was born June 5, 1908 in Chesterville, daughter of the late Andrew Henderson and Margaret Wallace. She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

She will be fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Hummel is predeceased by her husband, Ralph Hummel, by brothers Billy and Harry Henderson and sisters Nettie Hummel and Alice Kilby.

A memorial service was held January 6 at Daniels Funeral Home, Chesterville. Rev. Carol Kilby, her niece, officiated the service, assisted by her husband, Rev. Paul Irwin.

Spring interment of ashes will be in the family plot at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Arthur J. Folkard

Arthur J. Folkard, of Winchester, died January 7, 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 89.

A retired cheesemaker, Mr. Folkard was born August 21, 1905 in Vernon, Ont., son of the late George Folkard and Jane Thomas.

He is survived by his wife, Violet Wyatt, by son Donald (Shirley) of Vankleek Hill, daughter Doris of Winchester and sister Gladys Quail of Greely.

He is also survived by three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held January 10 at Daniels Funeral Home and were officiated by Rev. Heather Jones.

Spring interment will be at Springhill Cemetery in Vernon.

Stephen L. Coughler

Stephen L. Coughler, of RR 1 Brinston, died January 7, 1995 in Matilda Township. He was 33.

Mr. Coughler was born September 15, 1961 in Winchester Township, son of Freida Hodgson and the late Lawrence Coughler.

He is survived by brother William of Inkerman and will be fondly remembered by his aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be held January 11 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment will be at South Gower Cemetery.

Helen Argyle

Helen (Barrie) Argyle died January 6, 1995, in Nanaimo, B.C.

Mrs. Argyle was wife of the late William Argyle and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barrie of Chesterville.

She is survived by sisters Ethelwyn (Mrs. Austin Carkner) of Winchester and Isobel (Mrs. Bert Maxey) of Qualicum Beach, B.C.

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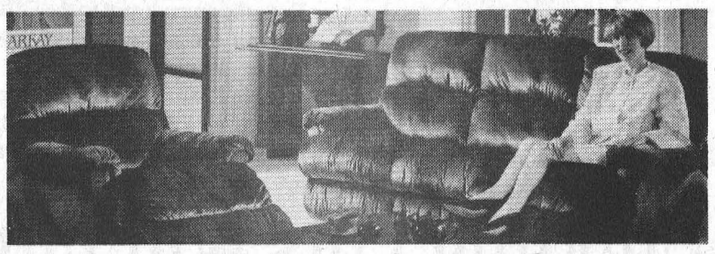

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Township needs better venue for receptions

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to a letter written by Mr. Glen Droppo in the January 4, 1995 edition of the Winchester Press and the Chesterville Record.

In preparation for our wedding in the summer of 1993, my fiancee and I were faced with the problem of where our mixed party and wedding reception would be held.

Our choices for renting a hall included the Winchester and Chesterville arenas, the Winchester Lions Hall, the Chesterville Community Hall, the Chesterville Legion and the Morewood RA Centre. With relatives and friends in wheelchairs, we had to keep that factor in mind when making our decision.

We immediately disqualified the upstairs in the Winchester arena and the Chesterville Community Hall due to the fact they are not wheelchair accessible and washrooms are not available on the same level. Apparently, the Winchester Lions Hall, the Chesterville Legion and the Morewood RA Centre are wheelchair accessible, however, to this date I have not seen any ramps outside the Winchester Lions Hall or the Chesterville Legion. I do not understand how a hall can be wheelchair accessible when someone in a wheelchair can't get in or out of the hall without help? The Morewood RA Centre is on ground level for easier access, but it was not sufficient in size for what we required.

The decision of where our mixed party would be held was between the ice surface at the Chesterville or Winchester arena. Apparently both of these locations are wheelchair accessible as well, however, as of this date, I do not believe either arena has proper washroom facilities to accommodate wheelchairs. We decided on the Winchester arena because it is our home town.

We were very disappointed with the arena. Everyone who attended our party on May 29, 1993 felt like they were in a meat locker. The temperature in the arena was very cold, and we were told the heat could not be turned on; unlike the following weekend when we attended a stag on the ice surface at the arena in Finch, Ontario —the heat had been turned on, and temperatures were comfortable. We were also very disappointed to find out we only had access to the kitchen facilities on the second floor of the arena the night of our party. This meant endless trips up and down the stairs which we were trying to avoid from the beginning. We did not feel the high price of approximately $750.00 was reasonable for the rental of the hall due to the cold temperatures, and kitchen accessibility.

As we felt there was not a hall suitable in the Winchester township area to hold a wedding reception, we were forced to rent a hall in the Township of Osgoode. The Vernon Recreation Centre offered us a clean hall, large washrooms on the same floor, wheelchair accessibility, and a kitchen located directly adjacent to the seating area for easy access. We also enjoyed our evening due to the fact the hall was air-conditioned and there were no bleachers or commercial signs to look at. The hall was also very easy to decorate. We felt this hall was more than adequate.

Is there any hall in the Winchester township area with these similar features? I don't think so.

In my opinion I believe a new hall is very much needed and there would be no conflict due to the fact no other hall in the area would compare.

Webster's Dictionary says adequate is equal to or sufficient for a specific requirement. Winchester Township badly needs an air-conditioned hall with wheelchair accessibility available all-year-round. To me, this would be "more than adequate" Mr. Droppo!

Frank Scheepers Jr.
RR3, Chesterville

Reeve's assurances are not good enough

To the Editor:

I am not going to claim to have all the facts but I am going to claim to have possession of a few of them. I also do not feel Reeve Cousineau's letter refuted any of them.

Fact, it would not matter if twenty or a hundred public and private meetings were held. When the Council was about to make a final decision, especially in Byers' favor, Council was obliged to have it on the agenda to let anyone, who had an interest, know it was going to be discussed and not just pencilled in at the last minute. I have a copy of that agenda and not only is Byers name hand written, but Byers' planner Buchanan is not even mentioned.

Fact, a by-law was tabled, passed, signed, and sealed without the final version even being available for Council to see when it was being passed. The Reeve claims he was uncomfortable with that arrangement. No wonder, it is the putting of one's signature at the bottom of the page and giving the page back, so, someone could write the contractual agreement. Once again, there was no mention on the agenda that a by-law was going to even be discussed never mind passed.

Fact, the amendment to the Official Plan was indeed written by Byers' planner Buchanan and not the Township Planner. I have the amendment and have read it. It is disturbing when Buchanan begins the third sentence, second paragraph under the Basis section, that "Due to the economic conditions, the original use has ceased...". If Buchanan is referring to the previous owner, this is a direct misrepresentation to the Ontario Municipal Affairs, who may believe that business failed because of economic conditions rather than because the owner passed away.

Fact, although this amendment also clearly cites that there will be "a commercial hall, (excluding a class "A" bingo hall)". What it and the Reeve fail to mention, and which has the various service clubs upset, is that this commercial hall could still run class "B" or "C" bingos, as well as, hall rentals.

Fact, according to the Criteria and Procedures for Bingo Halls, a class "C" bingo hall would have the least restrictions in setting up and could still hold up to three bingos a week because the different classes do not regulate size but frequency of bingo events. As far as a registered charity, a person could pick a cause; the resettlement of Palestinians in the Promised Land, register it and start collecting funds.

Nope, I am not convinced. We are seeing the same event and drawing different conclusions based on the facts as we see them. The two things I am sure about is that this is far from over and that the protection the Reeve is offering the service clubs is no protection at all.

Lion Ray Dorey,
Winchester, Ont.

Funding cuts will hurt veterans' care

The Editor:

How many times must veterans pay? They have now abruptly been denied access to the services at National Defence Medical Centre in Ottawa (NDMC).

Some 4,400 letters are being sent to veterans affected in the Ottawa area, the Ottawa Valley and Western Quebec. Among those who will be affected are 122 housed at the Rideau Veterans Home and 50 in Wards B and C at NDMC.

These men and women have had access to specialized care and advocacy, in the context of their war service, with sensitivity and recognition of their sacrifices to their country. This facility has provided exceptional service to our veteran community over a period of many years. Now the doctor/patient relationships, in many cases, will be destroyed.

The provincial government has cut funding to the NDMC by $6.2-million. It has not transferred any portion of this funding to other local area hospitals which will, of course, have to pick up the extra case load. This will mean that veterans, deserving of far better treatment, will have to fall in at the end of the line and endure longer waiting periods for treatment they have, up to now, received regularly. In addition, access to specific services in outlying communities may not presently exist.

What will Veterans Affairs Canada and the Department of National Defence do to meet their obligations to these war veterans and other ex-service personnel? Other area hospitals have already been stripped to the furthest degree on funding.

There is no meaningful saving in the $6.2-million cut. Treatment will still have to be provided. The 4400 patients now displaced by this decision must now suffer longer waits and inconvenience which is quite alarming since many of the 4400 are Second World War Veterans well into their seventies. To say we are shocked and disappointed by these unwarranted and unnecessary actions is as mild as we can express our feelings.

This decision must be reversed to ensure the continuance of the best possible care and treatment of Veterans and other military personnel.

They earned this specialized care and advocacy with their war service and recognition of their sacrifices to their country.

Yours sincerely,
Jim Margerum,
Veterans Services Chairman,
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Editor's note: This letter was provided by Heather Branch 357, Finch, Royal Canadian Legion.

Hockey coverage appreciated

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our local newspapers for the coverage and support that they have shown Minor Hockey and in particular Bantam 'C' 94-95 "Where You Want To Be On Bantam 'C'".

I have been involved with NDMHA for the past 5 years and every year your newspapers have continued to highlight the achievements of our local sports and by doing so have instilled in our athletes a pride in themselves and their sports.

It took a great team effort to win the Bantam 'C' Tournament and both the Record and The Press and their staff are a part of our team.

Thank you once again for your continued support, as we look forward to even greater things in 1995.

Yours truly,
Bruce Currie,
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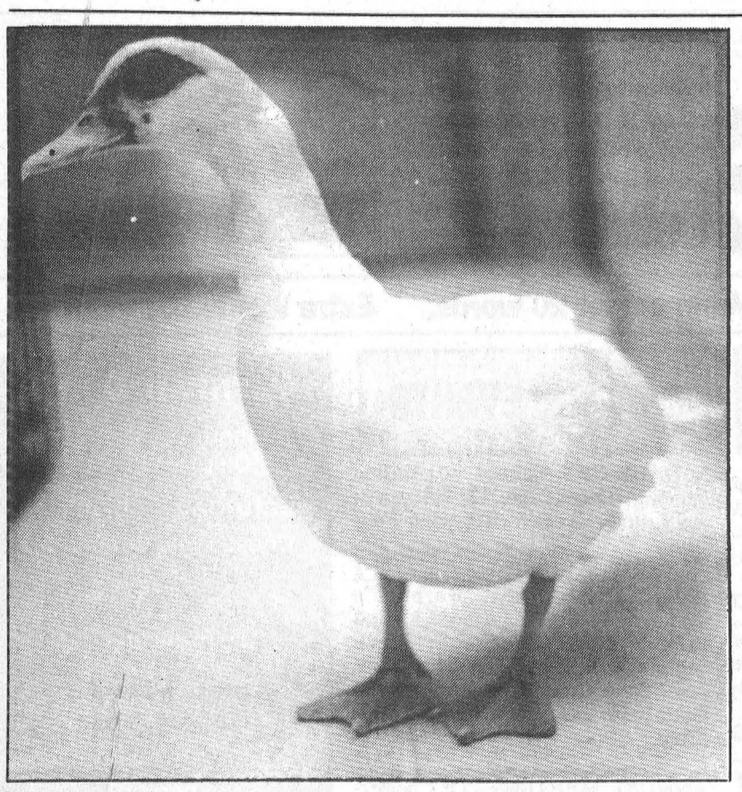

Between homes

Donald the duck was found roaming in the Cornwall area recently and brought into the Ontario SPCA shelter in Cornwall. Shelter staff say Donald, who is white with red patches around his eyes and beak, is quite tame and would be suitable for someone who owns a hobby farm. If you would like to adopt Donald, visit him at 550 Boundary Road, Cornwall, or call 936-0072.

Play tells tale of scheming sons

RUSSELL — The Russell Association for the Performing Arts (RAPA) is presenting the play The Lion In Winter from Thursday, January 19 to Saturday, January 21 at the Russell Arena. Show time is 8 p.m., and there will also be a 2 p.m. matinee on January 21. The play, written by James Goldman, is a dramatic comedy that follows three sons who plot against their father, Henry II, to ascend to the throne of England in 1183. For more information, call Wendy Cote at 445-3819.



In focus

CJOH-TV's Regional Contact was in Chesterville Monday to interview Joyce Sharkey, owner of Al-Mor Ladies' Wear and Bridals by Al-Mor, about the stores. Host Michelle Dubois, right, interviewed Sharkey, and the interview is scheduled to air this Saturday on CJOH at 6:30 p.m.

Secondhand shop donated $7,000 in '94

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville's Secondhand Shop donated more than $7,000 to local organizations, agencies and associations in 1994. The donations included $200 to Chesterville parks and recreation, $500 to Chesterville Public School, $1,000 to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, $1,000 to Dundas County Hospice, $500 to Happy Face Nursery School, $200 to the Maple Ridge Senior Public School Library, $1,000 to Naomi's Family Resource Centre in Winchester, $200 to North Dundas District High School, $500 to the North Dundas Food Bank, $255 to North Dundas Minor Hockey and $1,000 to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The Secondhand Shop operates from the basement of Holy Trinity Anglican Church on Queen Street in Chesterville Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Donations of used clothing and household items are always welcomed.

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28-12

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30-12

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23-2

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NOTICES

NOTICE - The winner of Finch and District Lions Club 50/50 draw was Anne Normand of Cornwall, Ont.
22-1

VACATION NOTICE - Roger's Barber Shop, Williamsburg will be closed Thurs., Jan. 26, re-opens Tues., Feb. 14.
24-3

PAUL FARLEY CARPET & VINYL - Free estimates on Sales and Installation. Call 613-346- 5441.
23

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CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of the Chesterville Fire Department we would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434 and the Legion Ladies Auxiliary for their help with the bingo we held. Also we had excellent sale of tickets on the camcorder. Winner of this was Mrs. Jean Ball, Chesterville. A nice profit from both events will be turned over toward the Hyper- Baric Chamber at the Ottawa General Hospital. Again thanks to everyone.
Ross Casselman
Fire Chief
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CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Rose Kelly, Chesterville wishes to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for expressions of sympathy in the loss of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Your cards, visits, prayers, flowers, in memoriam gifts and food were much appreciated. Many thanks to the Daniels Funeral Home, Chesterville, Winchester Hospital, Dr. Adamson and nursing staff. Special thank you to Father Esper, Father Joseph Vayalil, the pallbearers and St. Mary's C.W.L. ladies for the lovely lunch. May God smile upon each of you.
The Kelly Family
22

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Mary Ellen McElheran would like to express a sincere thank you to friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy. The floral tributes, charitable and food donations, sympathy cards and support shows how much you care. Special thanks to Dr. Smar, staff on 2nd south Cornwall General Hospital, Rev. Davis and staff of Brownlee Funeral Home.
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WORK WANTED - Basement, bathroom, kitchen and commercial renovating. Winter rates. Phone collect Gerald Sigouin Construction 537- 2660.
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WANTED - Every Tuesday, healthy Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg, between 10am-2pm. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8pm.
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COMING EVENTS

VISIT FLORIDA WITH DUNDAS TOURS - Feb. 13-March 4: Stay in St. Petersburg, Treasure Island and Orlando; enjoy both inland and coastal Florida. $1099 p.p.t. March 11-20: Express Tour - staying at Quality Inn International in Orlando. Spacious grounds, excellent security, very close to major attractions. $589 p.p.t. with special family rates. Prices include transportation and accommodation, also many side trips with no extra charge for transportation. Quoted in Canadian funds. Call or visit Dundas Tours on Carman Road, Iroquois (613)652-2005 for more information and booking.
23-2

HOLIDAY IN CANCUN, MEXICO - Jan. 28- Feb. 11. Royal Caribbean Resort, 5 Star Hotel near beach. Couple wanted to share our villa. Call 987- 2198 or 764-5249.
22

ADULT RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL - North Stormont Public School, Berwick, Ont. 7- 9:30pm Thursday evenings. Call 987-5413 for more information. Everyone Welcome.
24

WINCHESTER TWP. SNOWMOBILE RALLY - Sat., Jan. 21. Registration starts at 11am. Leaving Morewood Recreation Centre. Proof of Trail Permit required. Contact Rob Steele 774-0055.
23-2

WINCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH PRESENTS - "Mom's Time Out" every Friday beginning Friday, January 27, 9:30-11:30am. Get together with friends and neighbors and learn a craft. Program for children is available, childcare provided. Register by Jan. 21. Call Lori 774-0942.
22-1

MOREWOOD FLEA MARKET - Sun., Jan. 15, 8:30am-4pm. Year End Sale. Carpet, vinyl flooring, lumber, windows, furniture, colonial doors, cabinet handles and much more. 448-1676.
22

BINGO - Finch Community Arena, Thurs., Jan. 19, 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.
23-2

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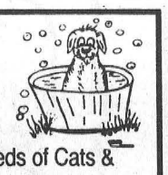
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Laura Kelly

COMING EVENTS

N.D.D.H.S. - School committee meeting, Thurs., Jan. 12, 7:30pm in the Library Annex. Everyone Welcome.
22-1

LUNCHEON - St. Bernard's Catholic Women's League Annual Robbie Burns Luncheon, Finch Seniors Hall, Sat., Jan. 21, 11am-2pm. Soup, sandwiches and dessert. Door prize and bake table. All welcome.
23-2

ANNUAL MEETING - Of Chesterville Unit W.D.M.H. Auxiliary Jan. 12, 1995, 10am, W.I. Room. All welcome.
22-1

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE - Tri-County Country Dance Sat., Jan. 14, Chesterville Legion, 8:30pm-12:30am. Musicians and everyone welcome.
22

DUNBAR RECREATION BINGO - Sun., Jan. 22, 1995. Jackpot given every week. Doors open at 5:30pm. Bingo starts 7pm. All players must be 18 years of age and older.
23-2

ANNUAL MEETING - Of the Roxborough Agricultural Society Sat., Jan. 21, 1995 at the Avonmore Community Centre. Pot Luck Dinner at 7:30pm. Guest speaker Carson Hill, District Director of O.A.A.S. For more information contact Cathy McRae 984-2547 (after 6pm).
23-2

UNEMPLOYED? NEED TO RETRAIN? - Join a pool of skilled people looking for work! To be eligible you must be an Ontario resident, be legally entitled to work in Canada, be unemployed and receiving social assistance and/or ineligible for unemployment insurance. To register for JobsOntario Training call Marsha at 657-4455 or for those calling long distance, 1-800-465-3148. Let's put Ontario back to work! The Cardinal and District Resource Centre services, Cardinal, Edwardsburgh Township and Dundas County.
18, 20, 22, 24

ATTENTION - Employers in Dundas County and East Grenville! Expanding your workforce? Employers may be eligible for up to $10,000 for each new position created! JobsOntario Training is a new program designed to put people back to work with new skills. For more information, call Cindy Couperus at 657-4455 or 1-800-465-3148 if long distance.
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18, 20, 22, 24

RALLY, SUPPER & DANCE - Sponsored by Williamsburg Snowmobile Club Jan. 14, 1995, Dunbar Recreation Hall. Registration 11am-1pm. Trail permits or day pass required. Phone 774-3203 or 448-2439.
22

THE MacLEOD HOUSE CAFE, FINCH - Will re-open starting January 17, 1995. 7:30am-7:30pm. Phone 984-0101.
22-1

MEALS ON WHEELS PROGRAM - Now available in your area. Meals on Wheels - a hot noon meal delivered to your home 5 days a week. $20/week. Please call Eileen MacMillan 448-2044 or Mrs. Elke Brown 448- 3019 for further information.
22-1

ATTENTION ALL 1995-1996 BRIDES & GROOMS - Winchester and District Chamber of Commerce Bridal Showcase Tues., Feb. 7, 1995. 7- 9pm. Winchester Community Centre Hall. By invitation only. For your invitation please call 774-2102; 774-2205 days or 774-2725 evenings.
25-4

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Chesterville Community Hall
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9 pm - 1 am
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25-4

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&
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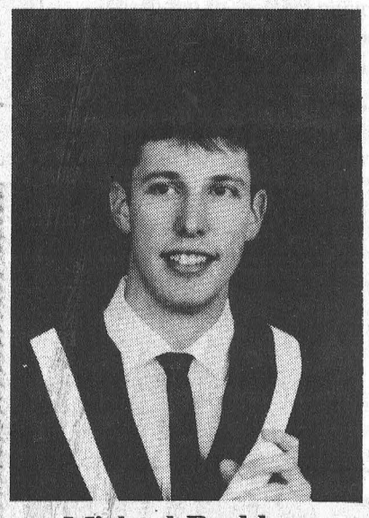

Michael Barkley

Marie and Bert Barkley are proud to announce the graduation of Michael Barkley completing a three year microcomputer engineering technologist course at St. Lawrence College. He is presently employed as a computer programmer by Environment Canada in Hull. Mike is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McIntosh and the late Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barkley.



25th Wedding Anniversary Celebration
In honour of
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Township of Finch
APPLICATIONS FOR DOG CONTROL OFFICER

Applications will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon on Monday, January 30th, 1995, for a part-time Dog Control Officer, to commence on February 1st, 1995.

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1. Collect dog tax;
2. By-law Enforcement Officer concerning dogs running at large;
3. Transport stray dogs to S.P.C.A. Animal shelter in Cornwall.

Further particulars can be obtained from the undersigned.

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Clerk
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We have him in our hearts.

Always remembered,
by his family
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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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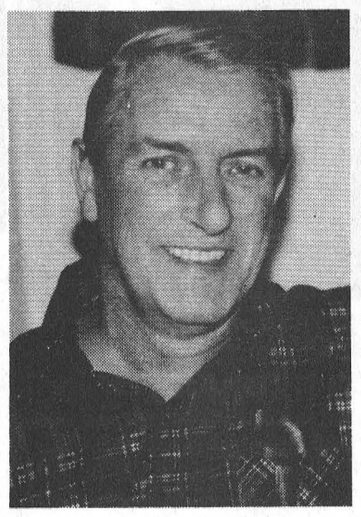

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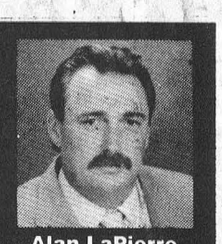
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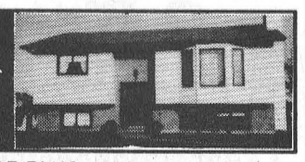
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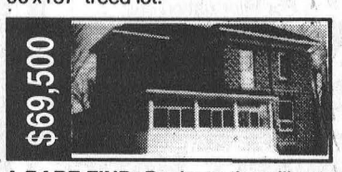
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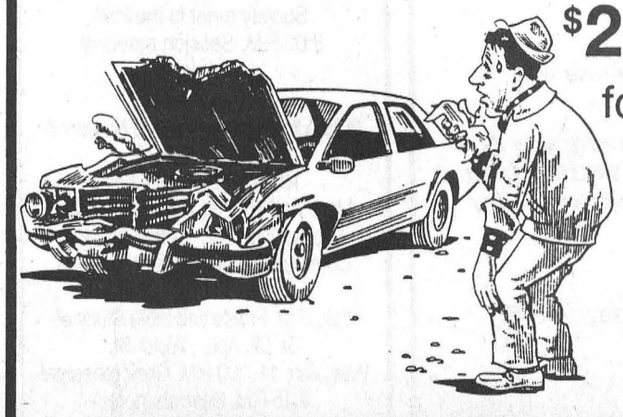

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Sports

This Week

Tae Kwon Do madness

Story on page 15

Knights ride over Hornets

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - It took only 11 shots and 10 goals from the White Knights to down the Green Hornets 10-4 in last week's Chesterville Town Hockey League action.

The Knights got off to an early start as they blanked the Hornets 4-0 after the opening period.

Aaron Sherrer was the first Knight to find his way to the Hornets' net. Sherrer dumped the puck in on a feed from Darrell Shelp and Pete Schoones.

Darrin Kelly then made it 2-0 for the Knights with help from Shelp and Barry McShane.

Greg Kelly and Chris Barkley fired in singles before the end of the first period to give the Knights a 4-0 lead.

The Hornets were all a-buzz in the second period, scoring two short-handed goals.

The Knights found three more holes in the Hornets' net for a 7-0 lead with 22:30 left on the clock.

With the Hornets down a player Jerrold Boulanger fired one in from the point to save his team from the shut-out.

Less than a minute later Chris Williams scored goal number two for the Hornets on a pass from Daryl Robinson and Rick Nelson.

The Knights retaliated with their eighth goal of the night. Kevin Moore was the shooter on a feed from Schoones and Shelp.

Sherrer netted his second goal of the night on a play from Brent VandenBosch.

The Hornets may have been down by seven goals but they did not give up.

With just over six minutes left to play in the game Ray Sherrer teamed up with Williams and Dave VanBruinessen for the Hornets third of the night.

Boulanger racked up another one when he drove the puck between the posts on a play from VanBruinessen and Mike Gruich for a 9-4 deficit.

The Knights took one more shot with 21 seconds on the clock for a final score of 10-4.

The Molson three stars were Darrel Shelp, Kevin Moore and Brent 'Gretzky' VandenBosch.

The contest between the Red Rockets and Black Aces produced many shots but few goals for both teams.

The Rockets fired 20 times at Aces goalie Craig Smith for the 5-3 win. The Aces had 16 shots fired at the Rockets net.

The Aces were the first to tally up the points.

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The CJOH No-Stars check their goalie's pads after trailing the Seaway Valley 'AA' Rapids 10-5 last Saturday night in Maxville. The No-Stars came back for a final score of 12-12.

Record Photo - Dillich

'New' Express team muzzles Cougars' roar



Express goalie Andrew Barton stops one of the 50 shots fired at him by the Vankleek Hill Cougars last Thursday night in Finch. The Express went on to defeat the Cougars 9-5.

Record Photo - Dillich

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - "It's a new year, with new sweaters and a new attitude," said North Stormont Express head coach Peter DeRooy who's new and improved team walked away with a 9-5 win over the Vankleek Hill Cougars last Thursday night which bumped then intoi fifth place, ahead of Vankleek Hill and Russell.

Former Morrisburg Lion Francis Briere was Thursday night's star as he fired in four goals and four assists to lead the Express to a much needed win over the Cougars.

The Cougars were hungry for a victory as they roared loud and fierce in the early minutes of the first period.

Derek Hall and Paul Secours each netted singles to give the Cougars a 2-0 lead just seven minutes into the opening period.

The Express, however, shifted into high gear with two goals of their own.

Julian Benoit and Lance Ouderkirk teamed up on Francis Briere's first goal of the night with 12:27 on the clock.

Less than a minute later John Hamel picked up Briere's rebound and fired the puck into the net himself with a nice easy wrist shot.

The Cougars broke the tie pouncing ahead on a screened shot in front of Express goalie Andrew Barton.

With just over three minutes left in the opening round of action, Cougar goalie Marc Fredette found himself diving for the puck while Randy McLeod shot it high for a 3-3 tie.

Joel Bellefeuille and Ouderkirk gave McLeod some help.

With the clock ticking down to the final minute of the first period, Benoit's shot from the blue-line stalled on the crease. Briere, however, was right behind Benoit who followed up who nudged the puck into the net for his second goal of the night. Chris Leroux was also in on the set up. As the high-speed paced game continued into the second period the adrenaline rush sent some players to the bench, givng both sides ample opportunity to score on the power play.

The Cougars were the first to capitalize on the man-advantage situations.

Joey Bedard fired the puck in from the point tying the score up at four each. It was then the Express's turn to cash in on the power play.

On a pass from Benoit, Briere fired the puck between Fredette's pads for the 5-4 Express lead.

With a man sitting in the box, Briere and Benoit teamed up once again for a goal that slid into the Cougars net without anyone around to redirect it.

Less than a minute later the Cougars cut their two point deficit down by one when Barton was only able to get a small piece of the rubber coming his way.

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N.D. downed 6-1 by Hawkesbury

Eagles and Hawks soar to finals

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - It was a good and bad day for the North Dundas Atom 'C' hockey teams.

The North Dundas Eagles easily defeated the North Dundas Demons as well as the squad from Long Sault for a spot in the 'A' Pool finals against Hawkesbury in last Wednesday's Atom 'C' tournament held here in Chesterville.

The Eagles, however, lost to Hawkesbury 6-1.

In the Eagles opening round of action, just about every member of the Eagles' squad netted a goal as they soared 11-3 over the Demons.

In the second round of play the Eagles faced-off against Long Sault.

The Eagles' Jason Klassen took control of the puck, tallying two of the Eagles four goals.

Klassen's first goal against Long Sault came at 6:26 of the first period when he drove to the net alone giving his team a 1-0 lead.

The Eagles' Brett Bird followed Klassen in the second period for an unassisted goal and a 2-0 lead over Long Sault.

Klassen drove to the net with 6:41 left in the third period for another solo goal and a 3-0 Eagles lead.

Less than a minute later Jonathan Bradley and Kevin Dejong teamed up for the Eagles final goal of the game and a chance for the 'A' Pool title.

Carl Dejong posted the shut-out for the Eagles.

In the 'A' division finals the Eagles met up with Hawkesbury who scored nine goals and let only one in during their first two games of the day.

Hawkesbury's defence proved to be too tough for the Eagles who managed to penetrate it once in the 6-1 loss.

Hawkesbury led the Eagles 1-0 after Kim Blain's first period goal.

Hawkesbury scored two more times in the early minutes of the second period before Klassen teamed up with Wayne Hylarides for their only goal of the game at 6:47.

Hawksbury's Matthew Sauve, Carl Sequin and Benoit Fournier all potted singles for the 6-1 victory.

After being downed 11-3 by the Eagles, the North Dundas Demons moved into the 'B' Pool where they still came up short of a win.

The Metcalfe Jets blanked the Demons 4-0 which left the Demons out of a playoff spot.

Metcalfe's Riley Dunne and Mike McDonald teamed up for a 1-0 lead over the Demons. McDonald then paired up with Kyle Foubert for the 2-0 lead. Matthew Quaile and Bobby Howison each netted singles in the 4-0 win.

Tournament results:

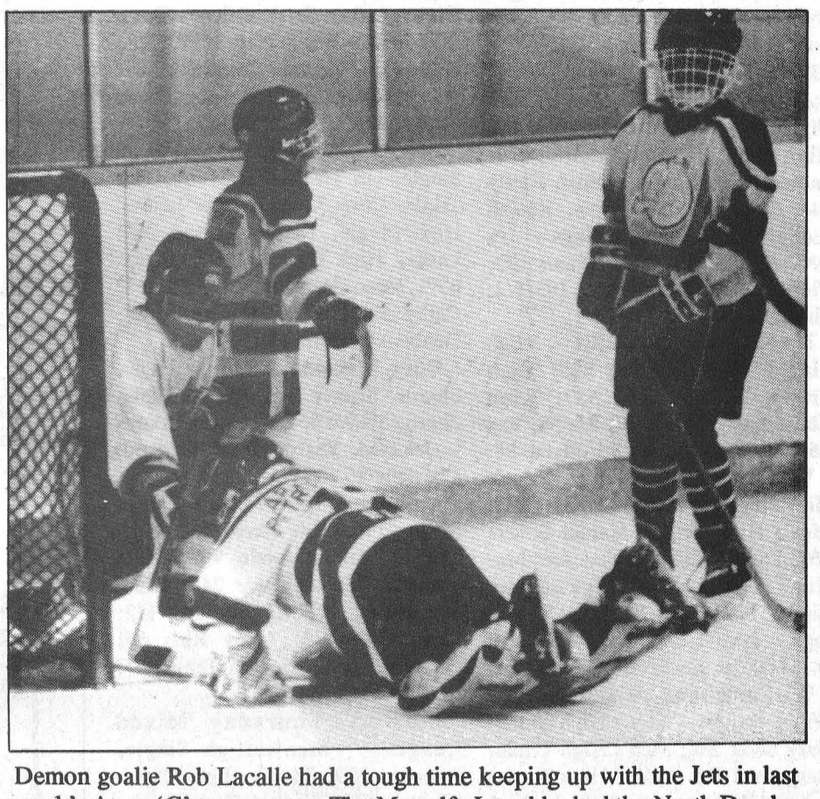
Round One: N.D. Eagles 11 - N.D. Demons 3; Metcalfe Jets 3 - Long Sault 5; South Grenville Rangers 8 - Brockville 3; Hawkesbury 7 - Carleton Place 0.

'A' Pool: Long Sault 0 - N.D. Eagles 4; Hawkesbury 2 - South Grenville 1.

'B' Pool: Metcalfe 4 - N.D. Demons 0; Carleton Place 0 - Brockville 5.

'A' Pool Final: Hawkesbury 6 - N.D. Eagles 1.

'B' Pool Final: Metcalfe 3 - Brockville 1.



Demon goalie Rob Lacalle had a tough time keeping up with the Jets in last week's Atom 'C' tournament. The Metcalfe Jetes blanked the North Dundas Demons 4-0.

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Finch Ladies Broomball League

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PM	GF	GA
Chesterville	09	09	00	00	18	30	41	00
Ingleside	09	05	03	01	11	62	18	15
Finch	09	05	03	01	11	36	20	09
Crysler	09	02	04	03	07	51	07	09
R.C. Heagle	09	03	05	01	07	42	08	21
Amsing	09	00	09	00	00	43	01	40

Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League
Standings

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Rockland	24	18	06	00	182	102	36
Embrun	23	17	05	01	218	108	35
St. Isidore	24	16	07	01	157	117	33
Casselman	23	13	09	01	134	116	27
North Stormont	23	07	16	00	93	175	14
Vankleek Hill	23	06	14	01	97	171	13
Russell	23	05	17	01	114	201	11

Note: One point awarded for a lost in overtime

Chesterville Town Hockey League
Standings

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Black Aces	07	06	00	50	40	14
White Knights	05	05	03	60	51	13
Red Rockets	05	05	03	49	50	13
Green Hornets	06	07	00	50	56	12

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League
Standings

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Sports Unlimited	08	01	02	36	12	18
Stewarts Classics	06	01	04	25	18	16
Andy's Food Town	06	03	02	25	21	14
Country Girl	04	06	01	21	20	09
Double Beauty	03	06	01	24	28	07
Annable's Jewellery	01	10	00	10	38	02

Express victorious

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The Express continued to pour on the steam and smoke the Cougars out in the third period.

Benoit picked up his own rebound and faked a low shot sending Fredette belly up while Benoit sent the puck high into the corner for the Express's seventh of the night. Briere and Leroux assisted.

The last two minutes of the game belonged to Hamel who fired two unstoppable goals into the Cougars's den to solidify North Stormont's victory.

With 1:12 on the clock Briere and Benoit teamed up on Hamel's second goal of the night as he just rifled the puck between Fredette and the posts.

Less than a minute later Pat Cadieux and Benoit teamed up for Hamel's instant replay and the hat trick.

Andrew Barton faced 50 shots while Cougar goalie Marc Fredette saw rubber 26 times.

The Express took their first win in seven games and rejuvenated attitude to St. Isidore Sunday night where the Eagles derailed them by a respectable score of 3-2.

After one period of action both teams left the ice without a goal to their credit. But that all changed in the second period as the Express steam rolled the Eagles with two quick points.

Tommy Cooper and Pat Cadieux teamed up on a Francis Briere goal for a 1-0 lead with 14 minutes left on the clock.

Just 12 seconds later Julian Benoit drove to the Eagles net with a shot to the corner and a 2-0 lead. Briere assisted.

The Eagles finally took flight in the dying two minutes of the second period as they scored two quick goals on Express goalie Andrew Barton.

The score remained tied up at 2-2 until the Eagles' found Barton's weak side and dumped the puck right in for a 3-2 final score.

Although North Stormont split the weekend, Express head coach Peter DeRooy is very happy with the results.

"I'm really happy with the way they played...I just wish we could get more fan support at home," he said.

The Express's next home game is this Thursday at 8 p.m. when they take on the Rockland Nats.

Other EOJCHL action: Russell 2 - Embrun 12; Rockland 10 - Vankleek Hill 2; Embrun 4 - Rockland 7; Russell 7 - Casselman 6.

Despite rumours, local junior 'C' hockey club is not folding

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - Despite changes in coaching staff and players, as well as a dismal season record, the North Stormont Express is not about to vacate the arena just yet.

"The team is definitely not folding. We just got new sweaters, so we're definitely not going to fold the team," says North Stormont Express president Barry Brownlee.

Due to poor attendance at the home games and back-to-back poor seasons, Finch's Junior 'C' hockey club has been living with the rumor of its collapse.

To fuel the flames, there have been many changes on and off the ice.

"Geoff (Summers) has sent in his resignation...It was due to a different philosophy between him and the players," explained Brownlee. Summers was the assistant coach who will be replaced by trainer Tony Briere.

Differences between the coaching staff and players has led to many players abandoning the team.

Since the beginning of the 1994-95 season a total of seven players has quit while others were cut. Jason Roberts, Anthony Mann, Mike Marleau, Jamie Cooper, Nick Lebrun, Ben Comfort and Brent Barkley are among those who have quit.

However, Express head coach Peter DeRooy is not bothered by those numbers.

"It's a new year. We have new sweaters and a new attitude," he said.

Brownlee also agrees with DeRooy's optimism.

"I think we can turn it around."

Rockets

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Pete VanKessel dumped the puck in between Rocket goalie Jeff Whittaker and the posts for a 1-0 lead with 22:31 left in the opening period. Dan Marcellus and Willy O'Conner assisted.

The Rockets retaliated on a set up from Gary Klein-Swormink and Brad Cotnam to Ken Byers for a 1-1 game.

Cory Van Delst gave his Aces another short-lived lead when he fired the puck into the net unassisted.

The Rockets tied it up again when Klein-Swormink smoked the puck into the net from the blue-line. John Luimiss and Cotnam assisted.

The Aces tied the score up at 2-2 in the early minutes of the second period on a set up from Marcellus and VanKessel to Mark Smith.

But that was all they were going to get for the rest of the night.

The Rockets continued to fire at the net in the second period which resulted in two more goals and the 5-3 victory.

With just over 18 minutes left to play Klein-Swormink netted his second of the night on a set up by teammates Denis Charlebois and Byers.

The Rockets' final point came from Byers. Klein-Swormink and Don Imrie helped him out with 19 left in the game.

The Molson three stars were: Gary Klein-Swormink, Ken Byers and Pete VanKessel.

Pin Tales

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Pat Monast 253; High Triple, Pat Monast 704. **Team Standings** - Kathy Cinnamon 67; Debbie Hess 61; Elizabeth Brooks 55; Annette Millar 41.

Community League - Men's High Single, Joel Murton 273; Men's High Triple, Joel Murton 712. Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 252; Ladies' High Triple, Glenna MacIntosh 620. **Team Standings** - Andrew 72; Pat 71; Rick 64; Jack 54; Henriette 50; Joel 46.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Francois Leclerc 283; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 741. Ladies' High Single, Louise Hamel 242; Ladies' High Triple, Louise Hamel 595. **Team Standings** - Gilles Beaudry 68; Therese St. Pierre 56; Daniel Martel 56; Louise Hamel 54; Alphonse Lafrance 53; Jean Marc Drouin 49.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Tom Benjamin 262; Men's High Triple, Tom Benjamin 698. Ladies' High Single, Janet Douma 231; Ladies' High Triple, Sherry Empey 596. **Team Standings** - Pinsetters 75; The A-B-EZZ 75; Wright Stuff 50; Lizzies Dizzies 46; Sandbaggers 45; Slugville Slugs 45.

Finch Mixed League - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 261; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 682. Ladies' High Single, Betty Smirl 258; Ladies' High Triple, Maida Rowe 617. **Team Standings** - No Names 61; Raptors 60; Lane Lovers 59; Tony's Tigers 53; B-G's 53; The Teddys 41.

Avonmore Mixed League - Men's High Single, Noel Racine 280; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 674. Ladies' High Single, Beulah Rielly 244; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly 558. **Team Standings** - Iva 199-1/2; Mary 196-1/2; Manie 193; Florence R. 190; Viola 183-1/2; Shelagh 169-1/2.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Tracey Kuno 246; High Triple, Tracey Kuno 587. **Team Standings** - Shelly 70; Ria 58; Rae 58; Kenda 46; Beulah 45; Elaine 38.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Clarence McAlear 283; Men's High Triple, Marcel Soucie 662. Ladies' High Single, Janet McHugh 219; Ladies' High Triple, Linda Thompson 534. **Team Standings** - Jim C. 54; Jack 44; Brenda 44; Dave 36; Jim O. 32; Clarence 21.

Williamsburg Mixed League (Friday Night) - Men's High Single, Gary Scott 288; Men's High Triple, Gary Scott 708. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 267; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 701. **Team Standings** - Hardwood Sliders 77; Mighty Ducks 69; Williamsburg Flyers 68; Close Calls 65; Pioneers 53; Red Caps 52.

YBC Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, Brian Middleton 128; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 287. Girls' High Single, Ashley Ferguson 100; Girls' High Double, Isabelle Glaude 192. **Team Standings** - Power Rangers 49; Mighty Bowlers 47; Mighty Ducks 39-1/2; Four Ninjas 38-1/2; Blue Jays 37.

YBC Junior/Senior - Boy's High Single, David McInnes 210; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 382. Girls' High Single, Julie Robinson 199; Girls' High Double, Julie Robinson 337. **Team Standings** - Loonies 72; Five Aces 53-1/2; Blue Jays 51; Grizzlies 49-1/2; Raptors 35; Pinheads 33.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Grant Middleton 181; Boy's High Double, Brett Bird 315. Girls' High Single, Joelle Renaud 131; Girls' High Double, Lisa Hummell 216. **Team Standings** - Panthers 79; Winners 64; Raptors 57 Morrons 54; Rippin Racers 51; Hawks 47; Alley Rats 40.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Aurele Lavictoire 228; Men's High Triple, Florent Forget 552. Ladies' High Single, Simone Lafleche 217; Ladies' High Triple, Yolande Leduc 583.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Bill Leclair 263; Men's High Triple, Bill Leclair 644. Ladies' High Single, Terry Cohen 228; Ladies' High Triple, Lois Keyes 604. Hidden Score 109 - Ruth Gilroy. **Team Standings** - Bill Leclair 32570; Rita Cooper 31609; Jack Joustra 31542; Barry Fawcett 31337; Marilyn Payne 31249; Pete Kerkhof 30341.

Defenders League - Men's High Single, Ian Trask 251; Men's High Triple, Chris Lalonde 646. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Linton 264; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Linton 639. **Team Standings** - Brian 63; Cathy 59; Donna 54; Oswald 51; Debbie 49; Chris 38.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Sharon Shaver 274; High Triple, Sharon Shaver 657. **Team Standings** - Jean 64; Sharon 60; Cheryl 60; Charlene 56.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Frank St. Pierre 368; High Triple, Mike Glaude 905; High Average, Mike Glaude 243. **Team Standings** - Stingers 68- 1/2; Seniors 66-1/2; Alley Rats 65; Country Boys 56; A-Team 53; Raiders 51.

Berwick Thursday Mixed League - Men's High Single, Winston 229; Men's High Triple, Winston 654. Ladies' High Single, Cathy 203; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy 520. **Team Standings** - Mike B. 70; Daniel 64; Steven 63; Alan 58; Michael C. 50; Roger O. 50.

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Merchants tie , lose in NSIHL play

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - The Finch Merchants found this week's round of NSIHL action to be a trying event. The Merchants tied the Berwick Bulldogs 5-5 then lost to the Avonmore Aces 9-3.

The first period between the Bulldogs and Merchants found the two teams trading off points and skating to a 2-2 tie.

The Bulldogs Scott Barnes was the first to score on a pass from Yvon Besner. The Merchants then tied it up at 1-1 when Gilles Lasalle teamed up with Dwayne Spink.

Besner then gave his Bulldogs a short-lived 2-1 lead on a feed from Tim Ouderkirk. The Merchants retaliated two minutes later on another Spink- Lasalle set up.

Barnes broke the tie at 19:46 of the second period with help from Besner. Besner then drove to the net alone for a 4-2 Bulldog lead.

With just under 10 minutes left in the game Herb Seguin and Spink set Ed Gove up for his first goal of the night and a 4-3 game.

Less than a minute later Harold McBride and Gilles Lasalle teamed up to help Steve Stewart fire in the tying goal.

With 3:30 on the clock Mike Grady gave his Bulldogs another one point advantage but with one second left in the game Spink drove to the net alone for a 5-5 tie.

The Merchants found the Aces to be stiffer competition as they downed the Merchants 9-3.

From the opening face-off it was obvious the Aces came to do business. By the end of the first period they doubled the Merchants 4-2.

The Aces Dave Hansen, Frank Sinfield, Kevin Poapst and Jeff Johnston each netted singles while Terry Gove and Dwayne Spink put two on the board for the Merchants.

From 11:42 to 6:03 of the second period the Aces drove to the Merchants net five times and came away winners each time.

The Mechants third goal came with just over three minutes left in the game. Gove fired it in on a pass from Spink for a final score of 9-3 for the Aces.

Raiders post double k-o weekend

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - The Crysler Raiders notched two more wins this past weekend as they defeated the Goldfield Eagles and the Berwick Bulldogs.

Mike Lamarche was the Eagles enemy as he netted four goals and one assist in their contest.

After two minutes of play the Eagles and Raiders were tied up at 1-1.

Mike Stewart potted the Eagles goal while Pierre Landry tied it up for the Raiders.

The birds got one more point in before the Raiders took control of the puck and never let go.

Chris Villeneuve fired in an unassisted goal and another assist before the end of the opening round of action.

The Raiders started their 10 point scoring run from the first puck-drop at centre ice of the second and did not let up until the final seconds of the game.

Pierre Landry rifled in the hat trick while adding four assists to his tally. Mike Lamarche added three more goals to his total as well as one assist while Steve Lamarche netted a single and two helpers. Chris Villeneuve completed the hat trick and added in three assists. Dave Dupuis knocked in two goals and a single assist in the Raiders 13-2 victory.

The score was more balanced when the Raiders faced-off against the Berwick Bulldogs. The Raiders squeaked by the Dogs 7-5.

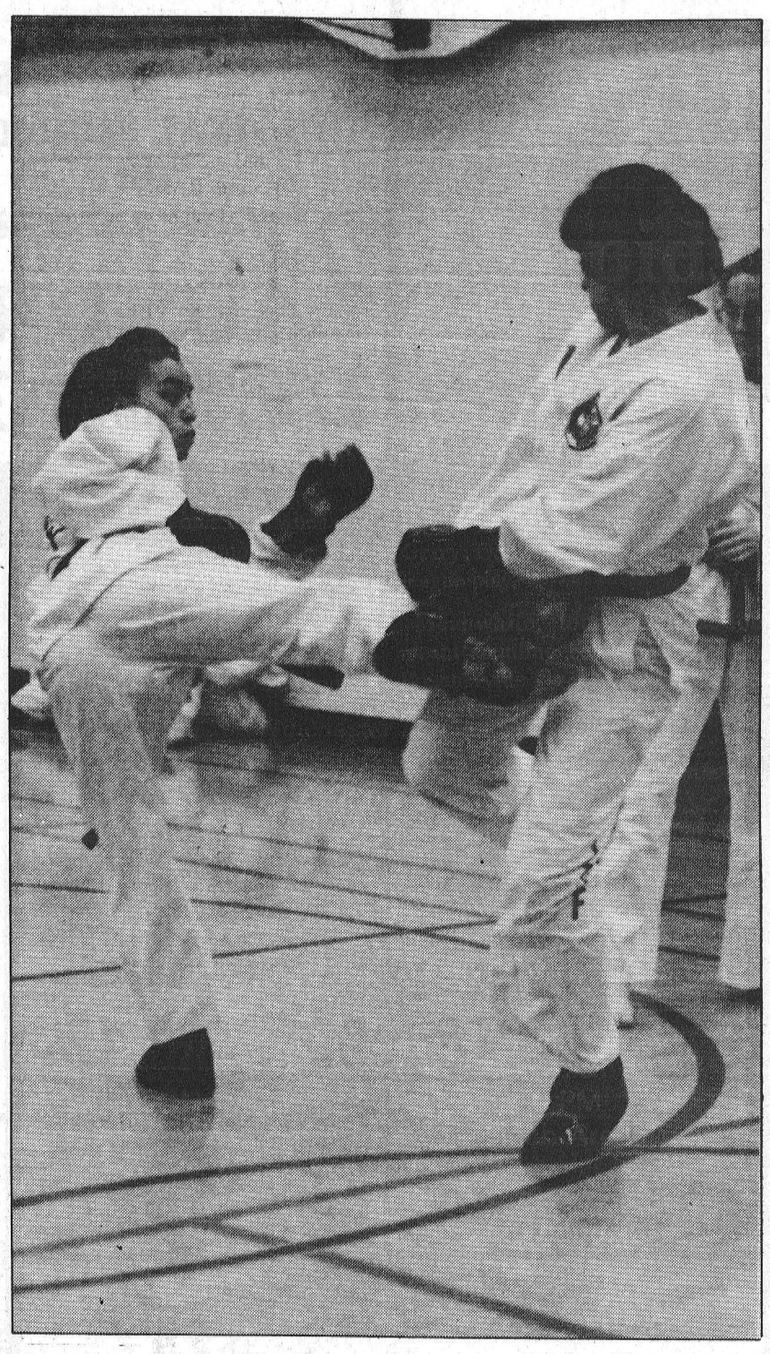
Bulldogs Tim Ouderkirk and Scott Barnes each netted doubles in the opening round of action to give their team a 4-2 advantage.

Pierre Landry and Steve Lamarche were the Raiders first period point-getters.

The Bulldogs were, however, unable to hold on to their two point advantage in the second period.

Mike Lamarche fired in a double while Craig Villeneuve, Kenny McLeod and Steve Lamarche each potted singles before the Bulldogs could touch the puck again.

When Ouderkirk was finally able to take the puck to the other end he scored the Bulldogs fifth of night for a final score of 7-5 in favour of the Raiders.



Take that!

Tina Pippy (left) and Elaine Sakiris (right) spar at a recent Tae Kwon Do demonstration held at Lu's Taekwon-Do Morewood at Morewood Public School. For more information on Lu's Taekwon-Do contact Marlene Morand at 448-3765.

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McLeod 's Unlimited victory

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - Sharon McLeod led her Sports Unlimited team to a 2-1 victory over Double Beauty to hold on to first place in the Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League action last weekend.

With 2:40 left in the first period Carolyn Weager set McLeod up for a 1-1 tie.

Weager and McLeod teamed up again with just over eight minutes left in the game for the 2-1 victory.

Jackie Morris netted Double Beauty's only goal of the game on a feed from Wilda Crowder at 16:36 of the first period.

In other W&DLHL action Andy's Food Town skated to a 2-1 victory over Annable's Jewellery.

Annable's got off to a strong start when Tammy Sullivan fired the puck between the posts at 16:32 of the opening period for a 1-0 lead. Kelly Simpson and Linda Lapiere assisted.

With just over eight minutes left in the first period Andy's Deanne Corbett-White tied it up on a pass from Marylin Collins.

Collins then drove to the net alone early in the second period for the 2-1 win.

Stewart's Classics and Country Girl ended their face-off with a 0-0 tie.

Awareness is the best weapon

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE - After four weeks of training you won't be Bruce Lee but you will be able to fend off any attacker.

For the first time the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club is offering a Self Defence and Awareness Techniques class directed specifically towards women.

"It's an unfortunate fact (violence) but it will benefit those that come out," explained head instructor and project organizer Mike Lecuyer.

"We're going to work on the basics because fancy doesn't work under pressure. It means using your head to get out of a situation before you get into it," he explained.

Lecuyer is hoping the enthusiasm shown in his classes will transfer over to this pilot project.

"I teach it in class and they are very receptive to it...but I don't always have time for it in class," he said.

This self defence program is targetted at every woman, age and size are not factors.

"If some ladies have young teens getting into the world they can pass it (the techniques) on."

"It's not going to be Bruce Lee. It's basically to train your head. The strength you have now is adequate," he said.

Along with tactical moves to disengage your attacker, Lecuyer will also be showing women how to defend themselves with ordinary objects.

"We'll also be using different weapons available to people in their everyday life. Like keys, newspapers and drinking straws."

In order to find out how to use these items in a confrontation, register at the Maple Ridge Public School Wednesday January 11 or Monday January 16 from 6:30 - 7 p.m.

Classes are from 7-9 p.m. and start Tuesday January 17 and run until Tuesday February 7. The cost is $49. For more information call 448-3192.

Major 'AA' Rapids deport Hull citizens

The moment the Seaway Valley Major Bantams stepped onto the ice to face the husky Hull Citoyens at the Si Miller Arena, the fans knew that the Rapids had rockets on their skates.

They were still on a high when they took home a 6-0 triumph.

The Rapids played a fast-skating, accurate-passing, teamwork-based game, refusing to be drawn into aping their opponents' roller-derby style of hockey.

Captain Kent McDonell registered his first natural hat trick of the season thanks to three assists from hard-grinder Jonathan Pitt.

Other scorers were Kurt Macdonald, Kacey McDonell, Yves Ruest. The shut-out was net-minder Gerry Goulet's second in regular league play.

Meanwhile, tournament action meant shuttling between home and Boucherville via the Louis-H Lafontaine Tunnel. Whatever romantic notions the Rapids associated with the word 'tunnel' were soon dispelled.

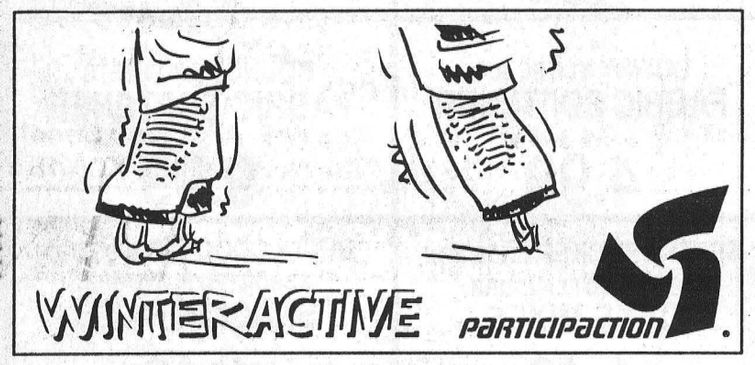
Getting off to a good start, the Seaway reps took a two-goal lead against Lanaudiere but had to settle for a 2-2 tie even after five minutes of overtime.

Regaining their composure that evening, the Rapids shot down the Etoiles de l'Est 3-1 to remain in the running for a playoff berth.

Back in La Belle Province two days later, the Ontario trekkers, their spokes jammed by sticks and whistles, got highjacked 3-2 by the North Shore Pirates and zapped 7-3 by the Richelieu Lasers.

Player-of-the-game honors for each of the four contests went to Nick Grady, Shawn Martelock, Kent McDonell and Stephane Loyer respectively.

Loyer and McDonell scored three goals each in the tournament while Grady, Jeff McKercher, Yves Ruest and Pierre Tranchemontagne notched singles.



Fitness Forum

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

This year, don't get discouraged!



Good for you! This is the year you've decided to get into shape. You made this resolution, in good faith, after dinner on Christmas Day, and THIS time you're sticking to it. So, how come this particular resolution is always so high on our lists, but holds the record for being the quickest one to be broken or put off? Perhaps, at some time in your life "YOU'VE been put off or turned off by exercise.

There may be many reasons for this...especially if you're over the age of thirty. One of the worst sins, in my estimation, was the gym class of old (I'm sure it doesn't happen anymore...); when phys. ed. instructors used exercise as a punitive device. In many high schools, if the student was out of line he was made to do a certain number of pushups or run so many laps around a track. Exhaustive exercise was thought to be some kind of character builder. In the police academies, it's used as a screening device to weed out candidates with weak "character". In punitive programs, the goal of the drill instructor is to make the student stiff and sore. The theory is that they haven't been sufficiently worked until the point of pain is reached. This leads the unsuspecting to believe that self-punishment is a part of exercise. (It's not, you say...?)

I regret to say so, but there still may be the odd leader of physical exercise out there who isn't satisfied unless their charges' tongues are hanging out at the end of the workout. These drillmasters suffer from an affliction known as ergomania —a craze for work. They possess an almost obnoxious enthusiasm for exercise. They don't think that exercise is any benefit unless you're sweating buckets —or bleeding, if possible! Twenty years ago this may have been the norm. So, if this is the picture you have in mind of what it takes to get fit, small wonder you keep putting it off! You may have "happy hostess syndrome"...Many hostesses aren't happy unless their guests are uncomfortably stuffed. Perhaps you've been applying the same perverse reasoning to exercise...You felt it wouldn't be exercise unless you were uncomfortable...Please believe me...times have changed, and there is an exercise program out there that will fit your individual needs. So, shop around...you're in for some FUN!

We are so very lucky to be able to do it for ourselves.

Happy New Year!

SPORTS CALENDAR

Eastern Ontario Jr. "C" Hockey League
North Stormont Express
vs
Rockland Nats
Thurs., Jan. 12
8 PM
Finch Arena

North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League
Finch Merchants
vs
Crysler Raiders
Fri., Jan. 13
8 PM
Finch Arena
9:30 PM
Goldfield Eagles
vs
Avonmore Aces
Finch Arena

Calendar Draw Winners

Dec. 2, Joyce G. Whyte, Winchester, #2379
Dec. 9, Mary LaPerle, Halifax, N.S., #2608
Dec. 16, Margaret MacDonald, Finch, #2598
Dec. 23, Ted Mead, Winchester, #2818
Dec. 30, Barb Filion, Winchester, #2296
Dec. 31, ($100), Kevin Ray, Chesterville, #2774

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FRESH SHOULDER OR BUTT
PORK CHOPS **1.69** LB **3.73** KG

FRESH SLICED
PORK LIVER **99¢** LB **2.18** KG

FRESH MEATY
PORK RIBLETS **99¢** LB **2.18** KG

FRESH MEATY
PORK HOCKS **89¢** LB **1.96** KG

MAPLE LODGE BY THE PIECE
CHICKEN BOLOGNA **99¢** LB **2.18** KG

FRESH BONELESS
SKINLESS CHICKEN BREASTS **3.99** LB **8.80** KG

MAPLE LEAF 500G PKG
JUBILEE BACON **89¢**

MAPLE LODGE 450G PKG
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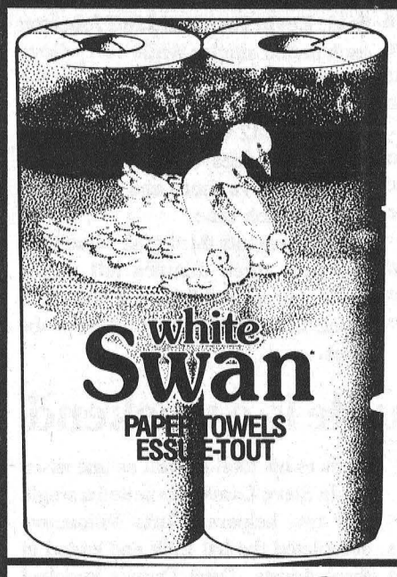

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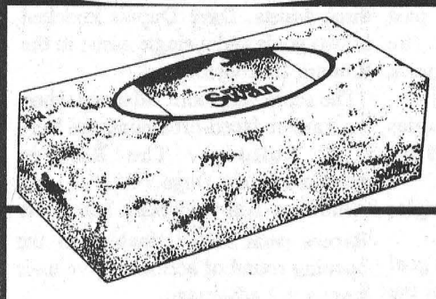

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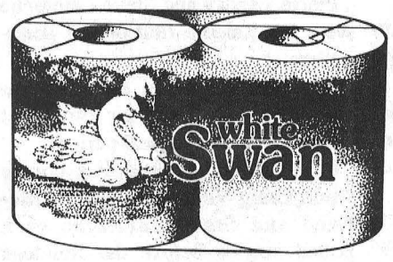

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FLOWER BUY OF THE WEEK

4"
AFRICAN VIOLETS **1.49**

5"
CYCLAMEN **4.99**

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BURN'S 11 LB BOX
ECONOMY WIENERS **5.99**

CATCH OF THE WEEK

FRESH PACIFIC
COHOE SALMON STEAKS **5.99** LB **13.21** KG

SOFT DRINK OF THE WEEK

2 LITRE JUG
REGULAR OR DIET
COCA-COLA **99¢**

SNACK OF THE WEEK

MAPLE LEAF 400G BAG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS **1.99**

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

12" FULLY LOADED
COMBINATION **4.99**

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

MAPLE DALE
MEDIUM CHEDDAR **4.49** LB **9.90** KG

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY

BETTY 675G LOAF
WHITE OR BROWN
TEXAS BREAD **99¢**

BETTY 675G LOAF
100% WHOLE OR CRACKED
WHEAT BREAD **99¢**

BETTY PKG 12
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER
BUNS **1.49**

BETTY 675G LOAF
WHITE
SLICED BREAD **79¢**

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6 ASSORTED VARIETIES
CANADIANA BREADS **1.49**

SUNSHINE PKG 6
BLUEBERRY, BRAN OR CARROT
MUFFINS **1.49**

OLIVIERI ITALIAN
BREADSTICKS PKG 6
LOAF SLICED 675G
ROUND SLICED 570G **1.09**

VACHON PKG 6
JOE LOUIS **2.29**

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED
BOLOGNA **3.59** LB **7.91** KG

PAQUETTE PKG OF 4
CHUCK WAGONS **3.99**

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED
PICKLE AND PIMENTO **4.49** LB **9.90** KG

BURN'S SLICED
COOKED HAM **2.49** LB **5.49** KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED
PIZZA LOAF **4.49** LB **9.90** KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED
HAM AND CHEESE **4.99** LB **11.00** KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED
MOCK CHICKEN LUNCHEON **4.49** LB
MACARONI AND CHEESE **9.90** KG

QUALITY BEATRICE DAIRY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

2 LITRE CARTON
CHOCOLATE MILK **2.89**

BEATRICE 250ML
WHIPPING CREAM **1.49**

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

BEATRICE 1.89 LITRE
ORANGE JUICE **1.89**

BEATRICE 500G
ASSORTED
COTTAGE CHEESE **1.89**

BEATRICE 500ML
ASSORTED
SOUR CREAM **1.69**

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

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

BEATRICE 250G PKG
REGULAR OR LIGHT
CREAM CHEESE **1.69**

CLASSIQUE 2 LB BOWL
SOFT MARGARINE **3.99**

BREADMATE 7 LB
SOFT MARGARINE **6.99**

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
GREAT CANADIAN
CONES **3.69**

GOOD HUMOUR 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM **1.99**

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12
FUDGESICLE, FROSTICLE
CREAMSICLE **2.99**

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES **2.99**

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
OLD FASHIONED RECIPE
ICE CREAM **4.69**

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FROZEN YOGURT **2.99**

McCAIN 355ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT PUNCHES **69¢**

VALLEY FARM 1 KG BAG
FRENCH FRIES **79¢**

McCAIN 510G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
DEEP AND DELICIOUS CAKES **2.49**

VALLEY FARM 1KG BAG
PEAS OR PEAS & CARROTS **1.49**

ASSORTED FRAGRANCES 450G
CARPET FRESH **1.99**

COMET 600G TIN
DISINFECTANT
CLEANSER **99¢**

DOWNY 3 LITRE JUG
FABRIC SOFTENER **4.99**

BOUNCE 200 SHEETS
FABRIC SOFTENER **9.99**

BETTY CROCKER 510G BOX
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CAKE MIXES **1.49**

BETTY CROCKER 400G BOX
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SNACKIN CAKE **1.49**

BETTY CROCKER 310G
CHOCOLATE OR CARROT
STIR'N FROST CAKE **1.49**

BETTY CROCKER 450G
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FROSTINGS **1.99**

ROBIN HOOD 10 KG BAG
WHITE ENRICHED
FLOUR **6.99**

CHIPITS 500G PKG
SEMI-SWEET
CHOCOLATE CHIPS **2.99**

RED ROSE PKG OF 80
ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS **2.49**

MAXWELL HOUSE 200G JAR
INSTANT COFFEE **4.99**

KELLOGG'S 350G PKG
RICE KRISPIES **2.49**

KELLOGG'S 475G PKG
JUST RIGHT CEREAL **2.99**

OCEAN SPRAY 40 OZ JAR
CRANBERRY, CRANAPPLE, CRANRASPBERRY
COCKTAIL **2.69**

CAMPBELL'S 950ML JAR
CAESAR'S CHOICE OR V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE **99¢**

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ TIN
CREAM OF MUSHROOM
SOUP **69¢**

HUNT'S 725G TIN
TOMATO SAUCE **99¢**

PURITAN 184G TIN
FLAKES OF HAM
FLAKES OF TURKEY **99¢**

PRIMO 900G PKG
MACARONI
SPAGHETTI
SPAGHETTINI **1.19**