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Briefly

Strike vote Friday

CORNWALL -- Elementary teachers of the SD&G Catholic School Board will hold a strike vote this Friday, November 29. The vote comes after the teachers rejected the board's final collective agreement offer earlier this month by a 98.9-per-cent margin.

Parents stand up for education

MOOSE CREEK -- The offices of MPPs Noble Villeneuve in Moose Creek and John Cleary in Cornwall will be the local sites at 10 a.m. today (Nov. 27) for protests in cuts to education. A group called Parents for Education is organizing silent vigils across the province and delivering letters of protest against cuts in education, which they say have come too fast and without public consultation.

Moonlight Madness

CHESTERVILLE -- Shop in Chesterville this Friday until 11 p.m. as merchants participate in the annual Moonlight Madness event. Check inside this week's Record for specials and look for your copy of the Chesterville Merchants' Shopping Guide in the mail.

Investigations continue

WINCHESTER -- Police investigations into two separate matters are continuing. Police are still investigating a head- on collision October 24 just north of Chesterville that killed Jennifer Schaus, 18, of Embrun, and Christina Carson, 17, of Casselman. The accident also injured a 17-year-old Russell male. No charges have been laid to date. Police are also continuing their investigation into the ''sudden'' death of 53-year-old Dalton Barkley of Elma. Barkley was found by a neighbor in a field behind his house November 10. A subsequent autopsy was inconclusive.

Drill damaged

WINCHESTER TWP. -- A well-drilling unit left at a Limerick Road site in Winchester Township sustained serious damage on or before November 19. Police said a guide cable on the unit was cut, causing about $5,000 damage. Const. Mike Francis is investigating.

Tools stolen from shed

WINCHESTER -- Police are investigating the theft of tools from the shed of a Winchester Township residence between Nov. 21 and 23. Const. D. Holmes is investigating.

Seniors' activities

CHESTERVILLE -- Seniors are invited to enjoy a tourtiere lunch December 3 at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville. The day starts with a blood pressure clinic at 11:30 a.m., with lunch at 12:30 p.m. A craft session will follow the lunch. Cost is $4.50 for seniors. For reservations, call Hubert Casselman at 448-2572 or Nor-Dun at 774-6109.

Snowblowers nabbed

CHESTERVILLE -- Two Snow Power Plus snowblowers were stolen from a fenced area of the Chesterville Co-op November 16-17. Neither has been recovered, and Const. R. MacLeod is investigating.

Township break-ins

MOREWOOD -- OPP are investigating a daytime break-in at a Winchester Township residence Nov. 19. A forced entry was made and home entertainment equipment and personal items were taken. Const. D. Holmes is investigating. Police are also investigating a break-in at a Morewood home that occurred during the daytime Nov. 20. Again, a forced entry was made and electronics were taken. Const. C. Pirnat is investigating.

School councils question vote, hope to delay closure process

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL -- Supporters of three Stormont County public schools are hoping a procedural matter will derail the SD&G Public School Board's time-line for closure for at least a year.

School council representatives from Newington Public School, Roxmore Public School and the Secondary section of Rothwell Osnabruck were to ask the board Tuesday night to declare the vote that named their schools as candidates for closure "null and void," in response to questions about the validity of the vote.

Marie Schuler, chair of the Newington School Council, explained according to the Education Act, matters affecting English language schools, such as the three in question, should be voted on only by trustees of the board's English Language section.

The September 24 vote to add the schools to the so-called time-line for closure was made by the full board, as a common matter.

"Our point is that the vote should be made null and void, because the French (section) trustees voted," Schuler says. "We want to make them aware of it - they'll have to look at it. As we say, it's a matter of doing things in a fair and equitable way."

If the board agrees and has to hold another vote, any school closure could be delayed by a year, because according to procedure, a school's closure can take place no sooner than a year after a board vote.

In its agenda notes, the board acknowledges a letter from the school councils on the procedural matter, and will likely recommend the matter be "referred for study and ruling and that the school councils be informed expediently of the board's decision."

The original board vote in September shocked the three communities of Newington, Avonmore and Ingleside, and sparked an ongoing and intense rally.

The SD&G Public School Board, struggling with serious cuts in provincial funding, originally estimated closing the three schools would save about $750,000. But members of the school councils are highly suspect of that figure.

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Jack Cross, left, and Nestle manager Chris Hearn are dwarfed by an ice saw, discovered a year ago in the Nestle pump house and donated Monday for display at Chesterville's Heritage Centre.

Historic ice saw donated to village's Historical Society

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- A jagged piece of Chesterville's history has been added to the collection of the village's Historical Society.

An old ice saw, once used on the South Nation River by Nestle crews, turned up last year and has been donated to the society for display at the Heritage Centre.

The saw was most likely used by Nestle in the 1920s and 1930s, used on an emergency basis to clear ice from the factory's water intake system in the winters.

The aged implement stands more than six feet from its wooden-handle butt to its blunt tip, and its menacing teeth are still sharp to this day.

It was discovered about a year ago, tucked away in the ceiling of the Nestle pump house near the Queen Street boat launch, when the pump house's ceiling was torn away, factory manager Chris Hearn told society members Monday night, when he officially presented the item.

The ice saw will join countless other local treasures in the society's collection on display at the Heritage Centre.

The ice saw sparked memories for almost a dozen society members who were there, who remembered the days when men would cut the ice into two-foot- square blocks weighing 200 lbs before it was hauled away by a team of horses.

The ice was covered with a six-inch coating of sawdust and stored in ice houses at farms, where it would last well into the summer. Its purpose? To keep milk cold prior to delivery to the Maple Leaf Condensery, which is now Nestle. Cold milk fetched a premium at the Condensery, and was used in specialty products like Lactogen. The ice also cooled milk that was taken from the area via the CPR.

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Residents unhappy with quarry proposal

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE - A group opposing a proposed quarry on the Finch Township Boundary Road isn't satisfied with proposals from Winchester Township Council to Cornwall Gravel that could result in an agreement in the ongoing controversy.

Spokesman for the group Tony Van Gurp says he is frustrated by council not taking a stand for what its residents want. At a special council meeting Monday night, Van Gurp and three others requested a copy of the letter which was sent through solicitors to Cornwall Gravel.

''We got the letter and that's what we were looking for, but it certainly doesn't meet our concerns,'' Van Gurp said after reading the letter.

The next step, he says, is to attend the Dec. 3 pre-hearing on the matter.

Reeve Claude Cousineau said council, acting on its solicitor's advice, had to be reasonable. However, Van Gurp says that insisting the entire Boundary Road be paved entirely from end to end is not unreasonable.

In the letter to Cornwall Gravel's solicitor, Winchester Township suggests the road be constructed from a point ''approximately 100 metres south of the existing unopened road allowance to the north to meet the existing black top, in accordance with at least the existing standards of the northerly black topped portion.''

The group's concern is that trucks will travel south on the road despite it being mandated that they only travel north. In the letter, it indicates ''the southerly portion of road becomes a no truck route except in the case of local deliveries from the quarry or other local truck deliveries.''

Van Gurp insists that if a truck has to drop off a load of gravel at Berwick, ''it's not going to go north first.'' And policing this condition may also prove to be difficult. ''They can just pay the fine and keep going.''

Cousineau said he realized that some people weren't comfortable with the consulting firm St. Lawrence Testing, who conducted studies into the road on behalf of Cornwall Gravel. However, ''my experience in the past with them at a county level has proved to be that they are a reputable company.''

Approaching the OMB responsibly is also a concern council is facing, said Cousineau. ''We have to approach them with the facts.''

Van Gurp insisted that he wasn't even sure the OMB was aware of the concern that trucks may travel south.

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Students' project will create warmth in their community

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE - Two North Dundas District High School students are embarking on an effort that will warm the hearts - and bodies - of area residents.

OAC students Kathy Casselman and Stephanie Murdoch say they decided to do something different for a sociology class project by initiating a warm winter clothing exchange.

As a part of this class, students are expected to participate in 15 hours of community service. But instead of the traditional approach to this task, Casselman and Murdoch realized they could do something beyond volunteering with an already existing agency.

''We realized that we could do something more for our community and because of the time of year, it seemed a winter clothing drive might be most needed,'' Casselman says.

Through their organization of the project, clothing will be collected in two drop-off spots in Chesterville and Winchester.

''We're looking for good quality used coats, boots, hats, mits, sweaters and scarves,'' says Murdoch.

The dates for dropping items off at Curran's Automotive Ltd. in Chesterville and Winchester District Memorial Hospital in Winchester are Nov. 27 until Dec. 14.

''It's an opportunity for people from here to do something for others in this area.'' Casselman notes the only similar services like this are in Ottawa and Cornwall.

Although it seems to be of a spirited nature, Murdoch explains the project really isn't related to Christmas. ''It's just that people need winter clothing at this time of year.''

The retrieved clothing will be cleaned if necessary and donated to Naomi's Family Resource Centre for their needs. If items still remain then they will be made available at the annual Christmas basket pick-up in Chesterville.

Although the project has been prompted by the sociology class demands, both Casselman and Murdoch assure their hearts are in this. ''We really believe this is something that can make a difference in the lives of many in this area,'' says Murdoch.

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As part of their OAC sociology course, Kathy Casselman and Stephanie Murdoch are planning a warm winter wear clothing drive.

Students plan snowsuit drive

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As well, they agree, it provides a better and more positive insight into what teens are doing "and what we care about," says Murdoch.

Both students encourage the community to become involved by donating. "It's not just for those in need, but for those who give. There is tremendous value in the act of giving," says Casselman. "It's a way to bring our community together to share in the opportunity of helping others. What better way to provide service to our community?"

The project by no means ends Dec. 14.

Another part of their project includes planning a Christmas party for mothers and children associated with Naomi's Family Resource Centre.

Both Casselman's and Murdoch's smiles light up as they anticipate this aspect of their community service. "Every child will receive a gift. There will be activities and time to play in the snow."

The program they are planning encompasses infants to 14-year-olds. "There will also be a visit from Santa Claus," says Murdoch.

Donations of small gifts and other items are being accepted.

"We really thought it would be a way to offer these children a time that is just for them... a time to get together and enjoy the true spirit of Christmas without the threat of violence in their lives."

Although the planning of the Christmas party is a part of their project, the actual event is a sign of their commitment to their community.

When the project is completed, both students plan to continue in this vein with their volunteer efforts.

In the years to come, Casselman hopes to pursue a career in education while Murdoch hopes to enter criminal psychology with the RCMP.

"We are encouraging people to join us in both efforts... to reach out and join the spirit."

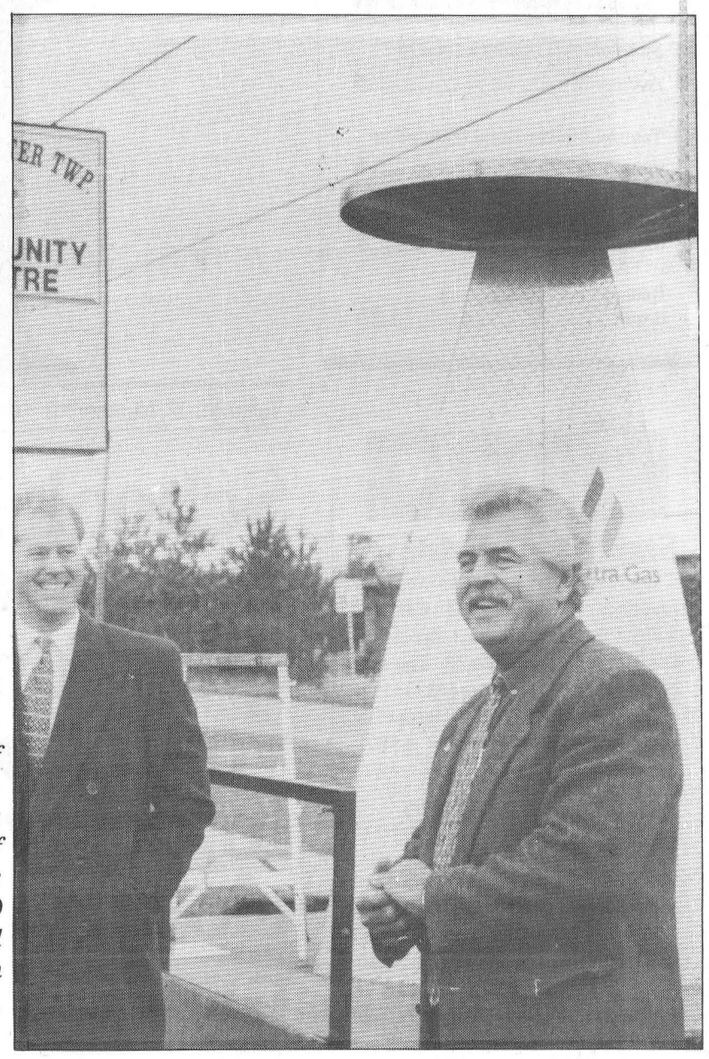
For more information, call 448-1328.



Chesterville Brownies welcomed new members this year as several Tweenies made their promises and joined the pack. Those holding roses are the Tweenies. Back from left, Melinda Crump, Kailyn Smith, Meagan Appleton, Ashely Ferguson, Christalyn Nicol and Christina Judd. Middle from left, Sarah Leclair, Calla O'Malley, Emily Baldwin, Sarah Gaines and Stephanie Benjamin. Front from left; Allison Rielly, Ashley Judd, Melissa Tessier, Amber Milne and Amanda Thompson.

Gas welcomed

Winchester Township officials joined Centra Gas officials and employees in a torch-lighting ceremony in Morewood Wednesday, marking the completion of an $850,000 project to bring natural gas to the hamlet. Shown are Centra area general manager Bob Bell, left, who thanked the community for its support with the project, and Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau, who thanked Centra for coming to Morewood. To date, almost 100 of Morewood's 269 homes and businesses have converted to natural gas, which first flowed into the community October 22 after five months of construction, including a 12-kilometre main from the Trans Canada Pipleine west of Morewood. Centra distributes natural gas to 236,000 residential, commercial and industrial customers in eastern Ontario. Although not visible, the torch is indeed lit.



Quarry road proposal opposed

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The uncertainty of confirmation on so many unanswered questions has made some residents on the road very uncomfortable, says Van Gurp. "We still have so many questions and we don't think our requests have been unreasonable."

Also included in the letter is the township's proposal to lease the unopened road allowance from the Boundary Road west to the quarry entrance on several terms.

It is proposed under those terms that the road allowance is black topped from the Boundary Road back past the residence which is located at the south-west intersection of the road allowance with the Boundary Road. As well, council asks for a suitable tree screening be provided adjacent to that residence and for some distance west of that residence.

The letter also asks that Cornwall Gravel enter into an agreement with the Township snowmobile club, which currently uses the road allowance. Cornwall Gravel should also provide a means whereby hikers can pass over the leased portion of the road allowance in safety, the letter said.

The group is concerned however, that a proposed fence may cause danger to those using snowmobiles. However, Cousineau insisted there would be an opening for snowmobiles.

The maintenance of the road once it is complete is also a concern of Van Gurp and the group. "Who will repair it?" Cousineau assures that like any other township road, the municipality to take care of it.

After listening to Cousineau's assurances, Van Gurp said it's still not fair to residents who will live on Boundary Road for the rest of their lives. "Council will change soon and so will the government in Ottawa. Who is going to be responsible then?"

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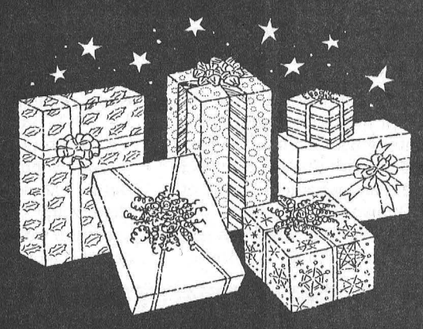

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Editorial

Where there's smoke...

Oh, how attitudes have changed about smoking. There was a time when it was so fashionable, so commonplace. Now, it's a dirty deed, to be done in some far away place.

Seriously, for many years, now, the health consequences of smoking have been known, and well- documented. Just recently, a scientific link between smoking and cancer has been reported.

Like just about everything else, the smoking debate has much to do with attitudes. And public pressure.

Anti-smoking activists decry the health care spending that is a result of attributable diseases. Smokers point out that cigarettes carry just about the highest taxes of anything we buy. It's an argument that could go on forever.

The issue of smoking bylaws is a municipal one. Cities like Ottawa, Hull and most notably Toronto, have had smoking bylaws for a long time. Recently, they've tried to update those bylaws, to reflect changing attitudes, and it seemed a happy medium was hard to find.

In Toronto, the city proposed banning smoking in all public places - including bars and restaurants. Is that going too far? Many thought so, many did not. The debate goes on.

By the way, how many eastern Ontario municipalities have smoking bylaws in place?...

Recently, the Ontario Medical Association stated that smoking in a home, with children, is a form of child abuse. Strong wording, perhaps, but a point well made. Because it's hard to argue against it.

Most smokers will say they have a right to use tobacco because they're only hurting themselves. But the truth is, if they're smoking in the home, or in the car, and children are present, those children are inhaling cigarette smoke.

So here's a simple rule of thumb about smoking that everyone should embrace, as a matter of courtesy on both sides: Smoking is a legal activity that those who have reached the age of majority may chose to pursue at their own risk, knowing fully the possibility it may cause any number of serious health problems. But cigarette smoke should be breathed only by those who have reached age of majority and who choose to breathe it. Therefore, smoking should not occur where children, and non-smoking adults, are forced to inhale second-hand cigarette smoke.

And to top it off, here's a prediction: That smoking in a home or car where children are present will be outlawed by the year 2010. And rightfully so.

Off The Record

Not quite Earl Grey's cup of tea

By Robin Morris
National Sporting Editor

Now Gentle Reader, if you are, as I, of a certain age, the Canadian Football League is an important part of your heritage and the memories of your youth. You grew up with real heroes, quiet guys who held down day jobs and played professional football on weekends, for teams that held their practices after 4 p.m. so the players could finish their teaching jobs, or selling beer, or cars, or working on construction, or whatever, and make it to the practice field as dusk was falling. Before the days of drug-addled multimillionaire sexual miscreants set at the wideout position of certain NFL Superbowl championship teams. When the biggest scandal to hit football was who Paul Hornung and Alex Karras were betting on this week.

When players made a few extra grand to top up their day jobs and when even CFL imports stayed in their adopted cities year-round.

When you could identify with your team because you knew the same players would be back year after year. Go ahead, if you're from the Ottawa Valley recite the defensive front four of the 1965 Ottawa Rough Riders. Who QB'd the team in their 1960 Grey Cup win over the Edmonton Eskimos? Who quarterbacked the Eskies that year?

What high school did Moe "The Toe" Racine attend? What county did Ivan McMillan come from? Who wore sweater number 16 for the Argos through the sixties? When did Ottawa first host the Grey Cup? What was the first Ottawa team to win the Grey Cup? Who was their wide receiver on the famous "sleeper play"? What team did Angelo Mosca first play for in the CFL? And who spent much of the sixties cutting him down to size as a running back with the Riders? And who was teamed up with that running back in the Ottawa backfield and what's the name of his lighting store in Ottawa?

And what high school did Russ Jackson teach at? And what brand of bread did he shill for on TV back in those days. And who was the team's back-up centre (rhymes with Bank of Nova Scotia).

And who was the Grey Fox? And who still holds the CFL record for the longest interception return (made during a playoff game against the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in a playoff game at Lansdowne Park)? And which Rider died in a plane crash in the U.S.? What was his number? What position did he play? And which former Rider was shot during a liquor store hold-up in Texas? And which former Rider was praised, not buried, owns an oil company and was elected to the U.S. Congress?

Of course you can answer most if not all of these. Because back in those days the Riders and the CFL were central to your existence.

You knew that every fall Ronnie Stewart would be wearing number 11 and would be teamed up in the backfield with Dave Thelen and Russ Jackson who would be playing pitch and catch with Whit Tucker, while Billy Joe Booth, Ken Lehman et al. would be patrolling on the other side of the ball.

And you knew that when the Als came to town Sam Etcheverry would be playing toss the ball with Prince Hal Patterson (later of the Ti-Cats) and George Dixon would run the sweep like nobody before or since.

And when the Argos came to town, Dick Shatto or Cookie Gilchrist or Bobby Taylor would be doing things for a losing team that should have made it a winner if it wasn't for the tendency in T.O. to sign big name QB's like bonus-baby Sandy Stevens (remember, he got $100,000 a year when rookie of the year Peter Kemp of the BC Lions made the princely sum of $3,200), a precursor of the Nelson Skalbania-era Vince Ferragamo.

And when the hated Ti-Cats came to town Bernie Faloney would be tossing to Garney Henley and Tommy Grant and coming out of the backfield would be Willie Bethea, Bobby Kuntz or Art Baker, behind the blocking of Gene Cepetelli and Bronco Nagurski, and the likes of John Barrow, Angelo Mosca and Ralph Goldston would be lined up against the Ottawa offence.

Of course you remember. The stands at Lansdowne were packed with Valley residents who lived and died with the Riders (being a conundrum, a Ti-Cat fan who had Rider season tickets for over 25 years I had no choice but to live with them because they were the only game in town).

The Grey Cup was the biggest single sporting day in the country. Prairie residents even gave up curling on the day when East met West. You watched on a snowy black and white TV and when the 1962 Grey Cup game between the Ti-Cats and Blue Bombers was delayed one day because of fog rolling in from Lake Ontario, you thought it was just lousy reception.

And now the Riders are gone, the existence of the Als is once again in doubt and the legacy of Nelson Skalbania lives on in B.C. with the Lions teetering on the brink of collapse. U.S. expansion proved a disaster, the Cup can't be held in Toronto because that "world class city" only cares about the Buffalo Bills and out in Lotus Land the only rouge they use is in a gay rights parade. They couldn't sell out the Cup game in Steeltown, even though an enlarged Ivor Wynne Stadium could seat the smallest number of fans in recent Cup history. Hundred dollar seats were going for 25 bucks (with the purchase of a dozen Timbits).

And once again the game proved to the CFL's naysayers that the band of professional football played in this country is far superior to the NFL's three yards in a cloud of artificial turf. Despite horrendous weather conditions (and this may surprise NFL fans, but football was designed to be played out doors) and 80 points up on the scoreboard, the outcome wasn't settled until the dying minutes as the Argos pulled it out 74 years after winning their first Grey Cup.

It might have been their last.

And it might have been our last.

Oh for the days of Lovell Coleman.



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

You guessed it! I was just busting to get to the Chapters bookstore on Rideau Street to see a barnful of books, in fact, oceans and oceans of books. And, it was grand, grand, grand...

No, they are no less expensive than at your private booksellers and you do miss that friendly, personal assistance. Yes, the cashier who took your money was friendly and helpful, though.

No, I'll not likely ever go again but I do like to have my curiosity satisfied. And yes, the selection is massive, said the lady I was with who was searching for the 'just right' book for a grandchild.

Yes, I purchased a book! Yes, I did have a cup of Starbucks coffee and it was good. Delicious in fact, but no better than Second Cup or number two son's favorite Tim Horton's brew. But, it was an experience, as was biting into the whole wheat coffee loaf. Now, that I'd like to try again.

On the Saturday before, I had salved my conscience by purchasing an Adopt-a-Book at my little town library. It was Margaret Drabbles "The Witch of Exmoor". It is intriguing for at the end of an enjoyable meal, the family play this intriguing game: what kind of society would you be willing to accept if you didn't in advance know your place in it?

Then, there is the pressing problem of their eccentric mother, a famous writer who abandoned them and went to live alone on Exmoor. It is a succession of sinister, messy events...just right for All Hallows Eve and early autumn reading. I had it for All Hallows Eve - 'twas great.

Then, too, what always intrigued me about Margaret Drabble was the way in which she and her husband, British biographer Michael Holroyd settled their living arrangements after their marriage. Being married late in life and being very independent, if not eccentric, they each retained their own homes.

"It was the sensible thing to do," said Margaret to Barbara Frum during the interview, then with a twinkle in her eye said, "but we do get together more often than many people would imagine." I wonder if more marriages would work better if there was more space for growth by each party. Or if one was a neatness freak and married to a sloppy spouse. I'm not...a neatness freak but neither am I married to a messy spouse or it would drive me mad, I can assure you.

Back to Chapters, isn't it a neat name for a bookstore. But, what was the most fascinating part of the whole building was the quotes of famous writers written in calligraphy on the four sides of each of the huge supports that held the building up, I presume. Because, it was an old building, of that I am certain!

Here was a favorite, "Every man who knows how to read had the power to magnify himself, to multiply the way he exists, to make his life full, significant and interesting." - Aldous Huxley.

So, that was my day and the next day saw a skiff of snow in our area and falling temperatures, a good day to attend our church bazaar and have a delicious lunch of seafood chowder and a sandwich, to say nothing of a rich dessert.

These two events mark the beginning of winter, that wonderful season of cozy fires, hearty soups and good books.

Christmas! - we count the days now and begin preparations for making presents and stocking up the cupboard for the holiday season.

We no longer have little children so there is no hectic shopping, just a quiet time when the Farmer makes out the cheques and I write the appropriate note, "This will give you freedom of choice" for each son and grandkid. As number two son has always said, "There's nothing wrong with cash money", when I might suggest that it was the lazy way of shopping.

November is the month to think about winter's provision for the birds. We purchased two new feeders with saucers underneath, if you please, in perhaps the vain hope that the birds won't scatter the seeds all over the snow.

We take stock of the trees and shrubs we have planted for the birds and count a half dozen which are laden with bright fruit. It was with some relief that we read of the legislation this week that will protect the endangered species.

While songbirds have been one of man's best friends in protecting crops from insects, providing food when necessary, in giving delightful company to many whose lives are lonely or colorless, man in turn is the birds' worst enemy, with his guns, sprays, poisons and his destruction of the birds' natural habitats and food supplies, all in the name of progress.

Songbird enemies next in importance are cats, who cannot help their hunting instincts; English sparrows and starlings who usurp nesting and feeding sites. Granddaughter Amanda has just got a new kitten named Donovan and he has a penchant for birds. She has just got a collar and bell for him to warn the birds off. It is a most effective deterrent on Cat. Interestingly enough, Donovan has six toes was well, so will be easy to track in the snow.

I read recently that until the Europeans came to take over this land, birds maintained an ecological balance of their own with their natural enemies...But, they have not been able to hold their own with men, cats, starlings and sparrows now living here who are not indigenous to the country.

To compensate for this imbalance, the feeding of birds and extra provision for nesting accommodations has become necessary to prevent their extermination. It is paying off as witnessed by the return of the bluebirds and orioles. Birds which rarely strayed into Eastern Ontario because of lack of winter food are staying longer and longer now, well fed, sheltered and happy.

November is the time to start a daily regime of filling the bird feeders. You will be rewarded.

Stormont 4-H awards night

AVONMORE -- The agricultural excellence of Stormont County's youth was officially recognized last week.

The Stormont County 4-H Association doled out the silverware Thursday night to deserving members at its annual Awards Night at the Avonmore Community Centre.

Over 100 people, including parents, friends and supporters squeezed into the centre for the annual event.

Here is a list of awards, their presenters and winners:

Stormont Federation of Agriculture Awards - presented to three members who have shown keen interest and participation in 4-H work, presented by Barbara-Ann Glaude: **Mieke Spapen, Laura Donnelly and Erin Girard.**

Kraft Foods Ltd. Awards - presented to top judges in Novice, Junior, Intermediate and Senior 4-H classes. Winners received cheese gift packs, presented by Betty Morrow: **Chris Morris** (Novice), **Christie Morrow** (Junior), **Laura Donnelly** (Intermediate) and **Kelly McKay** (Senior).

Stormont DHIC Award - awarded to the first-year Dairy Club member showing outstanding work (parents must be DHI members), presented by Betty Morrow: **Natalie Krol.**

Stormont Ayrshire Award - a tote bag with the Ayrshire emblem, awarded to the member who exhibits the Grand Champion Ayrshire calf in Stormont County, presented by Ian Dingwall: **Heather MacLennan.**

Memory Lane Ayrshire Award - presented to the exhibitor of the Reserve Grand Champion Ayrshire calf, presented by Roy Simmons: **Erin Girard.**

Braydale Holsteins Award - presented to the Grand Champion Dairy Showperson in Stormont County, as determined on County Achievement Day, presented by Tasha Bray: **Heather MacLennan.**

Wenallt Holsteins Award - presented to the Reserve Grand Champion Showperson as determined on County Achievement Day, presented by Ian Powell: **Erin Girard.**

Stormont Holstein Breeders' Trophy - awarded to the member who exhibits the Grand Champion Holstein calf at the 4-H Achievement Day, presented by Joe Krol: **Harrietta Pilon.**

Finch & District Lions Club Award - given to the member who exhibits the 4-H Inter-breed Champion calf on Achievement Day: **Harrietta Pilon.**

Stormont County Fairboard Award - presented to the member exhibiting the Reserve Inter-breed Champion calf on Achievement Day, presented by Henry TePlate: **Michael Honey.**

St. Lawrence Valley Jersey Club Award - presented to the member exhibiting the Grand Champion Jersey calf at the Stormont Fair in Newington, presented by Stan McBain: **Jenny Van Gurp.**

AgriNews Award - presented to the top news reporter in Stormont County: **Mieke Spapen.**

FC Eligh Award - presented in memory of Mr. Eligh, a prominent Stormont County Holstein breeder, to an outstanding junior member (10-12 years old), presented by Debbie Boyle: **Mitchel Barkley.**

Peter Manley Trophy - presented to the outstanding junior member who has shown a keen interest in 4- H, presented by Debbie Boyle: **Julie Mulitze.**

Royal Bank of Canada "Silver Tray" Award - awarded to an enthusiastic 14-year-old 4-H member who is an active participant in club activities, showing a willingness to learn and help fellow members, presented by Tony Van Gurp: **Jean-Jacques Pilon.**

National Bank of Crysler Award - replaces the EBI Award and is given to a 13-year-old member who shows enthusiasm in 4-H and is willing to learn and help their leaders and fellow members, presented by Mary McBride: **Jennifer Lacombe.**

Bank of Montreal Award - presented to a senior 4-H member who is a high achiever with strong leadership qualities and enthusiasm for 4-H, presented by Paula McElroy: **Mark Loach.**

Ottawa Citizen Award - given to a life skills/agricultural member enrolled in college or university in 1995, presented by Wendy Bray: **Patty McKay.**



Top award winners at the Stormont County 4-H night are front from left; Heather MacLennan, Mitchel Barkley, Michael Honey, Tasha Bray, Julie Mulitze and Mieke Spapen. Back from left; Erin Girard, Mark Loach, Patty McKay, Jean-Jacques Pilon, Harrietta Pilon and Jennifer Lacombe.



Seaway Valley Community Banking Manager Carl McMahon and former board member of the Bank of Montreal Arnold Hart cut the ribbon to open an expansion at the Bank of Montreal in Winchester.

Machine goes on line at Williamsburg bank

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG - The times they are a'changing in Williamsburg.

With the installation of an automatic bank machine at the Bank of Montreal, day to day banking will become more accessible. At the same time staff will continue customer service in retail investments and banking relations.

Seaway Valley Community Banking Manager Carl McMahon says services will basically remain the same at the branch, but with a reduction of hours.

The bank will now be open 20 hours a week; four hours daily.

Customer Service Manager Martine Thurler-Guy says this will change the branch from being full-time, but "the service will remain the same." With technological advancements, "we feel we can offer the same service with the same quality."

However, the bank's agricultural portfolio has been moved to the Winchester branch. "That's really the only change," says McMahon. "Day to day banking remains untouched."

Keeping banking services available is extremely important in Williamsburg, adds McMahon. "It's a one bank town and that's important to us. We're still making an investment in Williamsburg."

The bank machine offering a variety of daily banking services is expected to go online during the first week of December. Construction is now underway.

"With today's available technology, we are just bringing Williamsburg up to speed," says McMahon. Of course, the new machine will also provide a service to non-customers as well. Bank machines are interactive with other financial institutions.

The Bank of Montreal originally opened its doors in the village in 1905 with the merger of the Molson's Bank, which had previously served area residents.

Williamsburg is the last branch in the Seaway Valley district to be brought up to speed with this technology, says McMahon. "We are looking at that type of service to take care of more day to day banking for all of our regional customers."

The bank's goal is to have all managers available to have more time to talk and work with people on investment matters. "It gives them the ability to work in higher growth markets."

Despite the loss of hours at the bank, he adds, this is not a reflection of the bank's interest in the community. "We want to continue being in Williamsburg and this is the best way to do it. This is our way of bringing the community online with other branches and providing staff with more time to meet needs and enhance relationships."

The other benefit to reduced hours is convenience. "Customers can now set up an appointment to see someone at the bank when it is convenient for them. We will accommodate customers on an individual basis outside of regular banking hours."

With the installation and renovations at the branch, a wheelchair ramp has also been added. "This again, brings the branch up to speed with modern accessibility."

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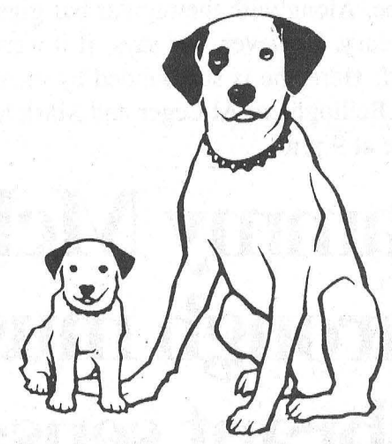















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Talented tones

The Tammy McRae Band is enjoying its success throughout eastern Ontario and western Quebec. Along with the regular bar gigs, McRae recently cut a CD which is set to be released in January. However, she says, if it weren't for the suport of fine musicians there wouldn't be a band. Here she is surrounded by members of her current band; from left, Dusty King Jr. , Barry Bellingham, Al Leger and Mark Muir. The band plays Saturday at the Finch Community Centre at 9 p.m.

Tammy McRae Band moves through music industry with vibrant sensation and sound

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

FINCH - A strong combination of versatile music, talented musicians and professionalism is the basis for The Tammy McRae Band, which is expected to pack the Finch Community Centre for a Lions benefit Nov. 30.

Currently completing work on its first CD, members of the band have been offering crowds throughout SD&G and western Quebec a sampling of their first permanent venture since early summer.

Although the band is headlined with the name Tammy McRae, the mother of two from Finch assures she is by no means the leader of the band. "It's my name and that's all. We really work together as a group and each of us brings a different talent."

Despite the group's sudden success, McRae also points to the fact this particular band has only been in existence since June. "We pulled everything together in three weeks and have been going from there."

However, it was McRae's success at the Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame contest that prompted the group's initiation. After placing in the top 10 across the country, McRae was offered backing to cut a CD in Nashville.

Raised in a St. Andrew's family, McRae grew up believing that everyone's life had been influenced by music in the same way her's had. "I come from a very musical family. In fact, there are 47 on my mother's side who play or sing."

When she was in her late teens, McRae began singing with a country band known as Foxx and after that she moved towards singing rock. "I put myself through university that way."

Insisting she is really just a country girl at heart, McRae dropped out of the music scene in her late 20s when she opted for marriage and motherhood. Now with two young children, McRae says it was the support of her husband Steve that prompted her to resurface in the Country Music Hall of Fame contest.

"At the finals there was someone interested in backing me for a CD. I went to Nashville and sang, found a promoter down there and have been counting my blessings ever since."

However, she adds, unlike many rising musicians, it isn't her dream to be famous. "I just want to get some work and keep busy. I have no desire to travel far."

Having a CD under her belt just gives her the respect she requests from her audiences. "It's true. If you have a CD than you get more respect."

And to have a good CD, one has to have good songs. When McRae CD comes out at the end of January it will be a versatile combination of music she enjoys and numbers she feels people can relate to.

"I wanted it to be that way."

Being proud of who she is and where she comes from is what McRae seems to be all about. No heirs, no glitz, no showy costumes.

Sitting at a kitchen table in jeans and a corduroy vest with her hair piled at the back of her head sits this woman who also plays the keyboard at St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church in Finch. It's the same woman who joins the band onstage in bars throughout the counties on weekends. Not only is her music versatile, so is she.

Music is like a circle for all to enjoy, says McRae. "And I'm the lucky one," she adds, "because I belong to a good band."

It's the band that she clings to as a member and not a leader. "I like us to have a reputation as being good and professional," she says. If it weren't for the other members than this would never be accomplished, she adds.

"I'm playing with exceptional people who have been in this business for a long time." Comparing the band to a recipe, McRae says it has all the right ingredients. "That's what it takes to have a good band."

What audiences have been hearing is nothing less than a performance filled with country-rock tunes, polished by professionals whose commitment is to ensuring they get what they paid for.

"Professionalism is really important to all of us. Playing to perfection is equally important."

But what's important to McRae is that the band is seen as one entity, "not just Tammy", because it's the combined efforts of each member, Al Leger, Mark Muir, Barry Bellingham, Dusty King Jr. and McRae are what has brought it to success.

Obituaries

Douglas Feeley

Douglas Feeley, of Woodland Villa in Long Sault, died November 16, 1996 at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. He was 76.

Mr. Feeley, formerly of Chesterville, was a retired foreman at Nestle in Chesterville. He was born September 22, 1920 in Morewood, son of the late William Feeley and Jennifer Hunter.

He was father of Jennie Rae (Richard) Elliott of Chesterville, Bonnie (Richard) Mattice of Morewood, Connie (Earl) Fiegenwald of Oakville and Thomas of Riverside. He was brother of Isobel Baker of Winchester and Mac Feeley of Chesterville, and is survived by 13 grandchildren.

Mr. Feeley is predeceased by his wife, Elizabeth Grace (Duncan).

Funeral services were held November 20 at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville and were officiated by Rev. Bert de Bruijn. Interment of ashes will be at Morewood Presbyterian Cemetery.

Rev. Charles Shaver

Rev. Charles Meirld Shaver died November 6, 1996 at his late residence in London, Ont. He was 74.

Rev. Shaver was born in Avonmore, and was a graduate of McGill University, the Presbyterian College in Montreal and Drew University in Madison, New Jersey. Ordained in 1956, Rev. Shaver held pastorates in St. Anne's, Cape Breton, Thorburn and Sutherland's River in Nova Scotia, Hanover and Ayton, Burlington and Glencoe and Wardsville in Ontario. After retirement he served as a hospital chaplain for London Presbytery.

He is survived by his wife, Rev. Patricia (Kendall) Shaver of London, son David (Cathy) Shaver of Lyn, Ont., daughter Kathleen (Paul) Cameron of St. Catharines, Ont. and grandson Alexander Cameron.

He is survived by sisters Iva (Neil) Bush of Avonmore, Vera (Tom) Firth of Durham, Ont., brother Gerald (Annette) Shaver of Scarborough, Ont. and by several nieces and nephews.

Rev. Shaver is predeceased by his parents, Clarence and Bessie (MacRae) Shaver, sister Pearl (Charles) Ferguson and by brother F\L Lyell Shaver, RCAF.

A memorial service, conducted by ministers of the London Presbytery, was held in London November 8. Interment of ashes will take place at a later date at Paul's Hill Cemetery in Avonmore.

Bessie M. Bryant

Bessie M. Bryant, of Massena, N.Y., died November 3, 1996 at St. Regis Nursing Home, where she had been a resident since October 26, 1994. She was 90.

Mrs. Bryant, a homemaker, was born July 25, 1906 in Newington, daughter of the late James and Lillian (MacLean) Winters. She attended Canadian schools and was a founding member of Massena Memorial Hospital Foundation and a member of the United Methodist Church.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews, and is predeceased by her husband, Walter C. Bryant, brothers Howard L. Winters and Harold J. Winters and sisters Sadie Brownell, Luella Winters and Ada Rupert.

Funeral services were held at Donaldson Funeral Home and were officiated by Rev. Douglas R. Shear.

Interment was at Pine Grove Cemetery.

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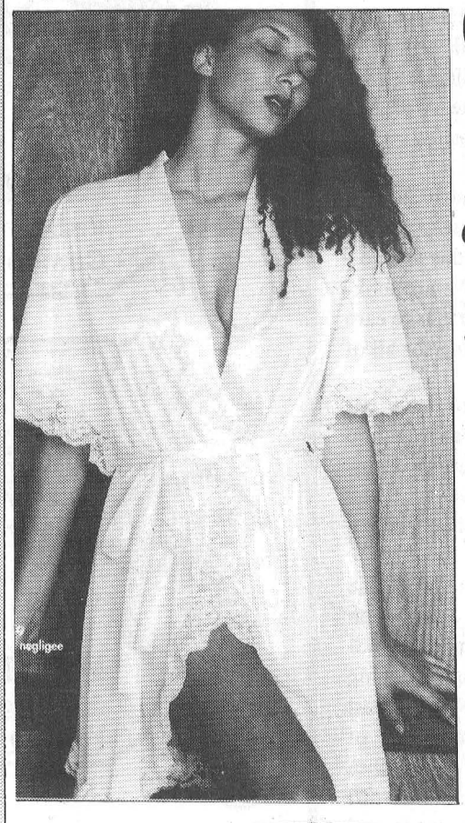

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Reflection and hope planned for Dec. 6 Winchester vigil

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

The names of Sonia Pelletier and Michele Richard may not clearly be remembered here in Dundas County. But their fate and the issue surrounding their deaths and those of thousands of others will be mourned during a memorial and silent march Dec. 6 in Winchester.

Pelletier and Richard were two of 14 women murdered Dec. 6, 1989 at the Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal.

"First we mourn and then we work for change," is the solemn vow that is being taken by thousands across the country to overcome domestic violence, says event organizer Darlene Holmes.

Laying roses at the Winchester Bandshell and then silently marching through the streets of the village, is what is planned to mark the anniversary of the Ecole Polytechnique massacre at noon.

"We are asking the community not only to join in remembering the women who were murdered, but to remember also the thousands of women across this country who have died as a result of domestic violence," says Holmes.

This is the third year for the Winchester event, and Holmes says it is as important to mark its passing here as in any other part of the country.

"We do have a women's shelter in our community and it reflects the impact of domestic violence in this rural area."

A single rose will be set down to commemorate each of the lives of the 14 victims along with one for the children who have also died as a result of violence in their homes.

"We often forget the children who have witnessed or been victims of domestic violence," adds Holmes.

Men, women and children are all welcome to participate in the event which usually draws a crowd of about 40.

Although part of the memorial focuses on remembering lives lost, "we look beyond this for hope in overcoming domestic violence."

Beyond the social organizations such as Naomi's Family Resource Centre, "we look to our community to take hold of this issue and community involvement really has grown."

Although not all organizations are vocal in their stand against domestic violence, Holmes notes many come forth with donations for the memorial and year round at the shelter.

"Domestic violence affects us all in one way or another," says Holmes. Whether it is through first-person experience or through that of a relative or friend, "we have realized the issue is not new." And there is always a new population of survivors.

During the past three years, Holmes says, the organizing committee has attempted to open it to the community, "and each year we see new faces."

Included in this year's event will be messages from the Justice Committee of SD&G, police services, Sexual Assault Services and members of the community.

The issue of domestic violence is one that doesn't change, but it grow in terms of public awareness. "Opening events like this to community helps awaken many to the threat and reality of domestic violence." In fact, just the presence of the memorial is a means to keep the awareness alive, she adds.

Although this is just a one-day event, Holmes stresses the importance of people working towards change in their everyday lives. "There are many things that can be done to keep awareness growing."

One of those is a women's discussion group which is being organized in Dundas County in January.

The focus of the group is "educating ourselves about issues affecting our lives."

The group will use books, speakers and videos to generate discussion. Issues for discussion might include violence against women, the impact of pornography, the erosion of supports in the community for women, women's health issues and the importance of every woman's thoughts and ideas in society.

The facilitators will take each woman's thoughts and ideas and make efforts to provide the resources necessary to create an interesting and dynamic discussion, says Holmes. "Together, women participating in the group will explore the issues that impact on their own lives." For more information on this group, call 774-2838.

In the meantime, Holmes encourages all to participate in the memorial which will be followed by a luncheon at the Winchester United Church Hall.

Briefly

Metals taken

Police are investigating the theft of seven rolls of copper wire from an enclosed area at the Ontario Hydro yard in Winchester on the weekend. Const. R. MacLeod is investigating. Police are also investigating the theft of 2,000 lbs of scrap zinc ingots and 750 lbs of zinc-aluminum ingots from Brown's Foundry in Morrisburg on or before Nov. 18. Const. P. Robertson is investigating.

Saw

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Historical Society member Jack Cross remembered helping his father cut ice as a young lad.

Cross noted the society is always grateful to receive items of local historic importance for its collection.

Today, as in the past, ice must still be removed from the Nestle water intake. But it's done with a chainsaw.

Schools

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Naming the schools to the closure time-line does not necessarily mean they will close next September, or at all. It initiates a process of study, a process that involves community input. When the process is complete, the board has three options for each school - to close them, to not close them but keep them on the time-line, or to take them off the time-line altogether.

If the current time-line does not change, board proposals will be presented in January, followed by the presentation of briefs by the school councils in February. A decision would be made by April.

Schuler said the questioning of the vote is by no means a "last stand" for the school councils, but a battle to be fought until more information is available. The school councils are expecting a board report on the savings the three closures would result in December, and until then, cannot fight the time-line on financial grounds.

The three school councils have banded together in their fight to keep the schools open.

Meanwhile, the SD&G Public School Board is being bombarded with letters from the affected communities in protest of the possibility of closure.

Petitions are circulating in each community; the petition opposing Newington's closure alone has about 400 signatures.

Letters received by the board are not just from parents or students. They are also from businesses, clergy, former students, service groups and farmers.

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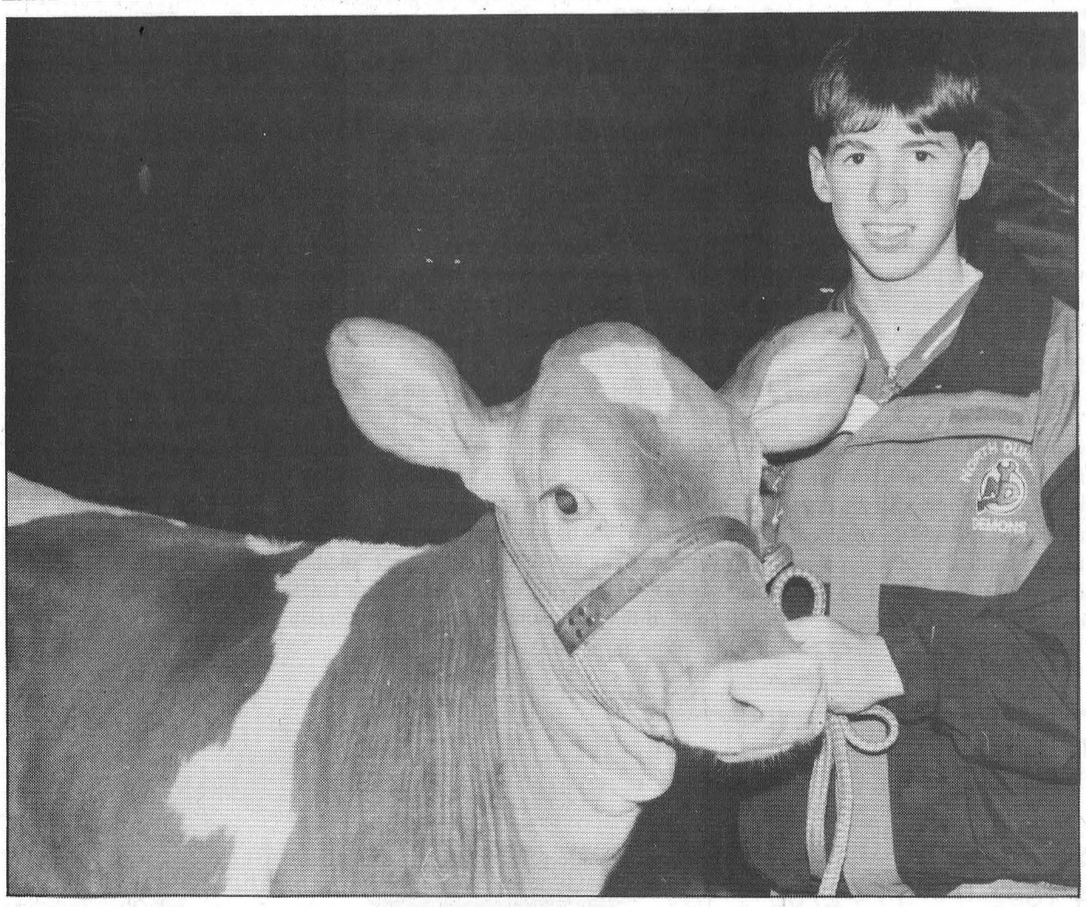

Chesterville-area resident Ryan Thompson, 15, won an eight-month-old Geurnsey heifer November 15 in a draw at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto. Thompson, a NDDHS student who works part-time at Glen Haven Farm east of Morewood, chose the calf, named Maplehurst Diplomat Memory, over $700 cash.

Youth returns from Royal Fair with one huge, living souvenir

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MOREWOOD -- Thousands of people from across Ontario attended the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto earlier this month, and many returned home with fond memories and small souvenirs.

But 15-year-old Ryan Thompson of Chesterville returned with more than just fond memories. Thompson won an eight-month-old Geurnsey heifer in a fundraising draw for the Canadian Geurnsey Association.

A Grade 10 student at North Dundas District High School, Thompson held three of 2,000 tickets printed for the draw. He says he was pleasantly surprised when his ticket was drawn November 15.

According to the draw, Thompson could have accepted $700 instead of the heifer, but he chose the animal, named Maplehurst Diplomat Memory, because he thought it would be fun to raise it.

Maplehurst Diplomat Memory is now a guest at Glen Haven Farm east of Morewood, owned by Tom and Janet MacGregor, where Thompson does part-time milking and field work.

Thompson, whose parents both grew up on dairy farms, says he's not exactly sure what's in Maplehurst Diplomat Memory's future.

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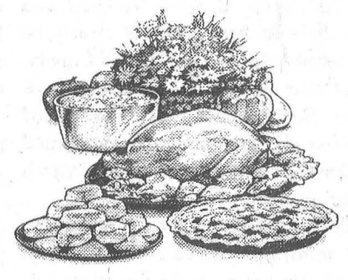

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Many years ago, when I was just inducted into my regiment, I was detailed for guard duty directly in front of the Armory. It had massive big doors which were closed and one smaller door open for the troops to enter.

It was 1939 and we were all living out at the time, as there were no barracks in town. As I stood there in my kilt paying homage to the officers as they passed by me to enter the small door, I looked up the street and coming down arms swinging as per the training instructor was a new recruit, properly dressed with kilt and spats, but wearing winter underwear under his kilt. As was the custom at that time.

We always had a Sgt. Major on duty just to make sure all the rules and obligations were carried out as per the manual. He stood directly behind me looking out the small door. I was at first amused at the sight of old Joc marching, with great pride, into the den of the Sgt. Major, who was breathing hard long before Joc had reached the door.

On entering, the halls echoed with a shout from the Sgt. Major "halt" which put poor old Joc dead in his track. He stood ramrod straight looking the Sgt. Major right in the eye and said "Sir". The Sgt. Major bellowed, "Who in the hell told you to put on winter underwear under your kilt. Just because it's a little cold do you have to shame the regiment with such disgraceful dress. Whatever possessed you to wear that sleazy garb anyway?" Joc standing still and, as I said, ramrod straight, answered in a voice as confident as could be "Well Sir, I was cold".

I need not add that old Joc served several days confined to the barracks and he never wore long underwear again.

This story was for many years passed around the troops, until one realized that Old Joc was now a man to be reckoned with, he was the Quarter Master Sergeant.

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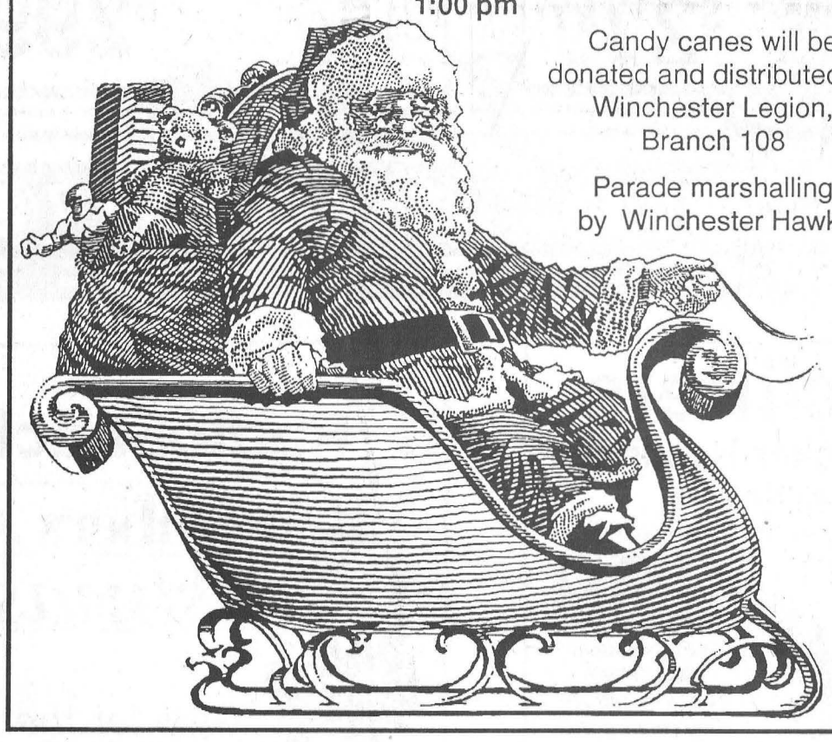

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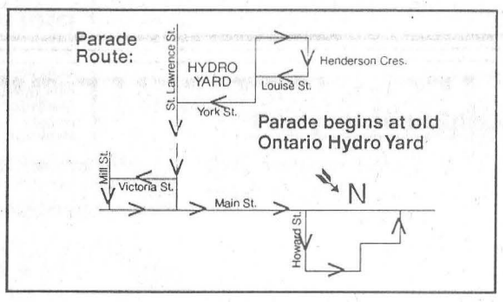

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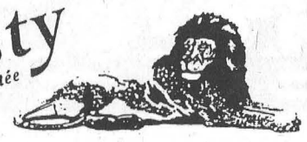

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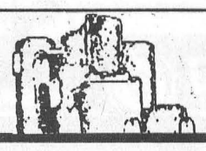

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Dunbar student rises to meet challenge with modeling talents

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

DUNBAR - Ryan Moore has his sights set on greater runways than those of local fashion shows.

In fact, the 16-year-old North Dundas District High School student says his modeling career is proving now to be more fulfilling than he had ever dreamed.

Sitting with his agent at the counseling area of the high school, Moore notes it was here that his interest in modeling was first developed. ''It started during career week here two years ago.'' Since then he has seen his life change to include photo sessions in Montreal and fittings in Ottawa.

''I've done fashion shows and a couple of advertisements,'' he says, while trying to keep on top of his studies and maintaining his job at Mike Dean's in Chesterville. The latter keeps him grounded, he adds.

Being a client of Ottawa's Barrett Palmer modeling agency, Moore is one of more than 80 young men and women coached in proper form and technique.

But Barrett Palmer co-owner Sarah Burroughs admits Ryan has been gifted with a natural look. ''He has so much character in his face that he photographs really well. He's just got it for pictures.''

Smiling, Moore admits he loves the work and will definitely be pursuing it as he grows in life. ''Right now I'm just trying to save enough money for university and to start traveling, but I'm definitely going to continue with modeling throughout my education.''

Of course because modeling is primarily for the purpose of selling a product, says Burroughs, one has to possess certain traits. ''There are physical limitations.''

Although Moore fit the bill for most of them in terms of physical characteristics; his facial character, height and weight, there was some training required before he hit the market.

After being introduced to Barret Palmer, he took a course from the agency focusing on posture, preparation and business. ''We offer a complete section on the latter because it is extremely important that a model be aware of the business end of things. Really, what a model is doing is going into a business for oneself.''

Once trained in technique and photo technique, Moore admits, the fun began. ''It really is lots of fun.''

The route his life has taken certainly isn't a common one for many young men growing up in rural eastern Ontario. ''Most people sort of look at me in disbelief if I tell them what I'm doing. But, I think they think it's all right.''

Burrough also notes her agency often finds good models in rural areas. ''The country is where we find most of our kids.'' As well, she adds, Canada itself produces more super models than anywhere else in the world.

Along with the skills modeling has brought him, Moore also embraces the confidence he has gained. ''And without sounding conceited, I really enjoy the attention.'' However, Moore also admits, there still aren't many people who know he does it. ''I don't tell a lot of people about it.''

What the future holds for him is promising, says Burroughs. Moore would like to go beyond local malls and runways. ''I want to take it as far as I can,'' he says.

Modeling is a short career in most cases, says Burroughs and ''we try to instill in models the importance of education and alternative careers. We encourage models to keep up with their education and with a normal life as well.''

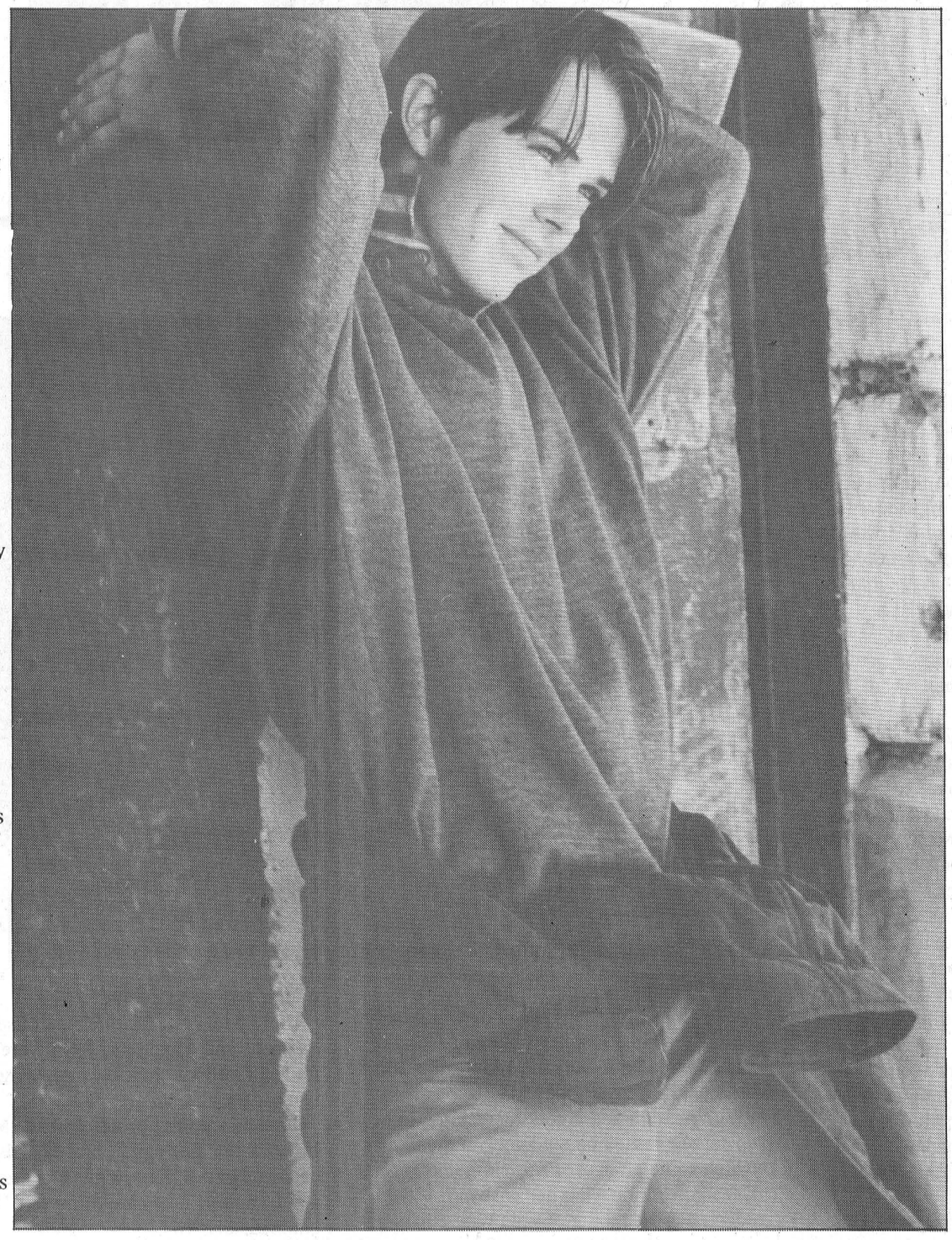
Keeping on top of the pressure and maintaining a ''real and nice'' disposition is extremely important.

The son of Glendon and Beverly Moore, Ryan says he is grateful to his parents for their support in this endeavor. Burrough also commends his parents for ''always being there and always getting him where he needs to be. They are extremely supportive.''

Moore is also thankful for his ''good fortune.'' Having this opportunity in life ''makes me a really lucky person.''

With his natural talent and acquired skill, Moore's next venture is a massive modeling convention in Toronto. Sponsored by the Modeling Association of Canada, ''the convention will feature agents from around the world and provides models with the opportunity to meet people and take classes pertaining to the industry.''

But it's also an expensive opportunity. ''I've been collecting sponsors throughout Winchester and Chesterville and I'd really like to thank all those who have contributed.''



Dunbar's Ryan Moore has his sights set on a modeling career and the 16-year-old NDDHS student has already appeared in fashion shows and advertisements. A client of the Barrett Palmer Agency in Ottawa, he hopes to attend a major modeling convention in Toronto to learn more about the industry and meet top agents from around the world.

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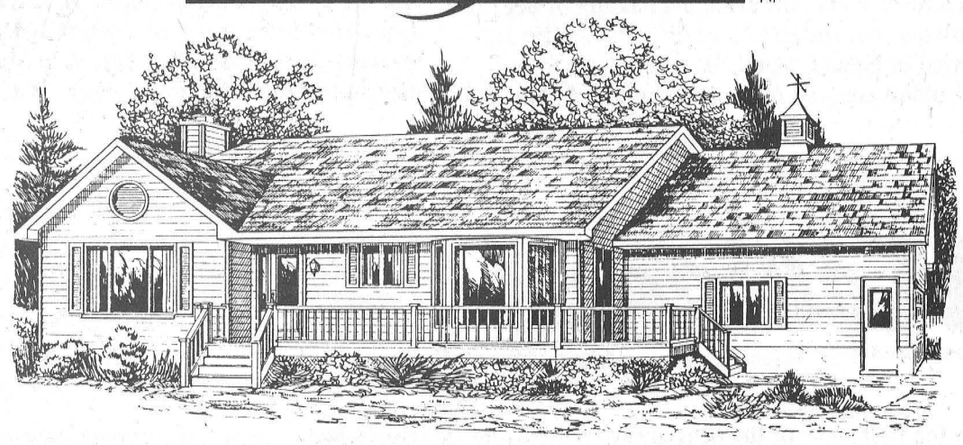

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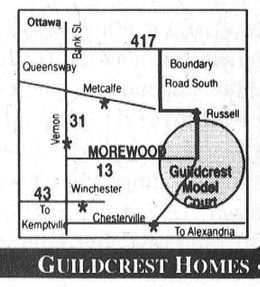

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Reflections

Margje Schutte offers kindess, sincerity and character

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

People come in all shapes and sizes with stories to tell and lives to share. Some are historical reflections. Some are characters. Some are just faces we see each day on the street never stopping to take the time to discover the value of another's contributions to this world.

Today we stopped. Today an introduction is being made to a woman whose strong character has affected the lives of hundreds; a woman whose kindness and belief that generosity is the mainstay of society has allowed her to influence deeply the lives of those around her.

Many may not be able to pronounce her name, but they are aware of Margje Schutte's gifts as a human being. Many have seen her scooting about the village several times a day in the summer, taking a friend for a walk or delivering newspapers to residents of the senior's building on Water Street.

Although her current lifestyle is that which reflects her need in life to give to others, Margje's journey through this world has crossed the boundaries of dozens of nations and has landed her back in this village she now calls home.

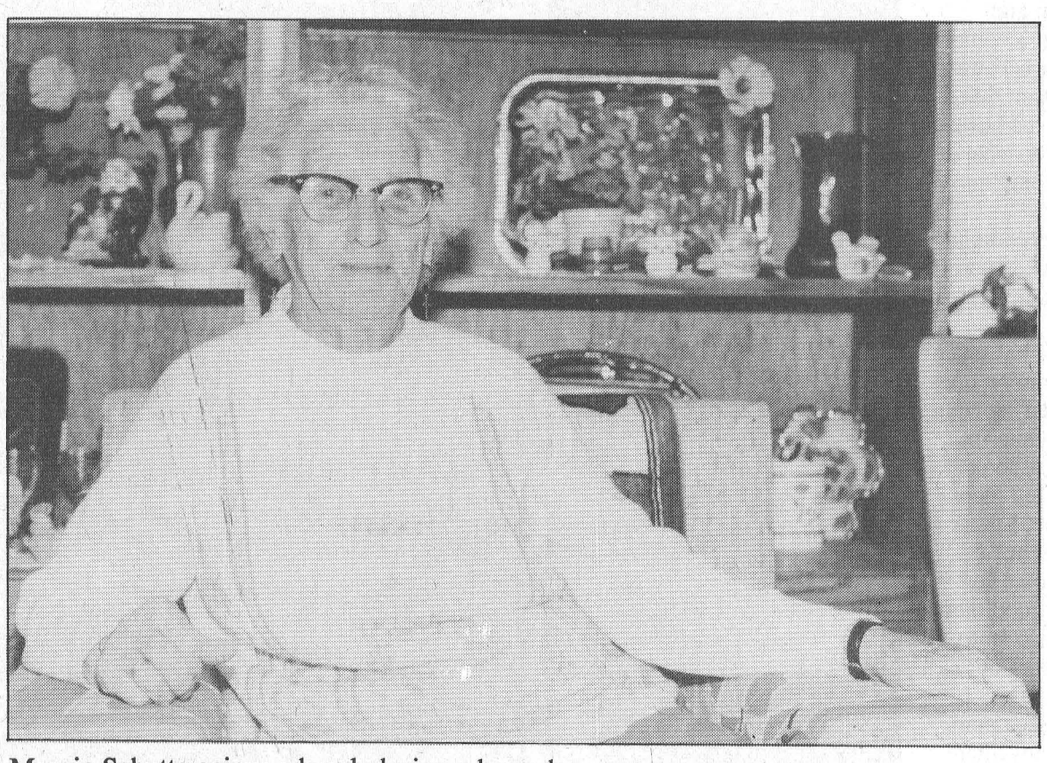
"I came from Holland 44 years ago," she states with a thick accent that has never left her. "The war had ended and there was no work for my husband," she explains. "We came here and he went to work for $65 a week."

Originally, they settled as a family of six in Morewood and then went onto Winchester. "We bought a house on Queen Street in Chesterville then and that became our home."

Margje speaks in spurts giving note to different points in her life. "I don't always remember everything now because I am getting older." Despite, her factual age of 83, Margje's enthusiasm might indicate that of a child. She's never smothered her fire inside.

"I did housekeeping and sewing all of my life," she says. "I believe we are in this world to help each other, so I never take anything for it. My husband was like that too. He always did work for nothing."

It's been years now since the passing of her husband, but she speaks of him often. "He is buried in New Zealand. We went there to see my oldest son and my husband got sick. He died there and was buried."



Margje Schutte enjoys a break during a busy day.

Life alone after that, she adds, "was terrible." She had lost her soulmate and constant companion. But, she adds, "the Lord does work in mysterious way."

With passion and emotion crackling in her voice, she remembers a knock at the door which came after she returned home to Canada from burying her husband. "The police were standing outside with a baby in their arms. The infant was my grandson and I raised him for the next 14 years."

It is this boy named Jeff, who is now a man, that she calls her son. "He isn't just my grandson. I call him my son. I love him and he is my life."

However, there came a time when she decided she would go back to New Zealand and unable to take Jeff with her, she went alone. "I stayed living there for four years that time."

But again, her home was calling and she returned to Chesterville.

As Margje tells stories of travels to places like India, Belgium and Germany, she looks around her living room at some of her mementos depicting her travels. "Jeff is in Manitoba now and I'm not able to get there. But, I talk to him and write to him."

Along with Jeff, Margje also raised her own two sons and daughters. "They are all grown up and living on their own now. I see them when I am able to."

Obviously a very proud woman, Margje is insistent that her children or friends don't cater to her. "I don't want to put anyone to any trouble. I take care of myself," she states emphatically.

Still carrying her accent and possessing windmills and other nicknacks of her homeland, Margje says she returned once in the years she has lived in Canada. "But I won't go again." All except a sister are gone now and she has never really missed it. "It's so different there."

However, one thing she does note is the working ethics of Europeans. "In Holland there was no welfare. People worked." In fact, she adds, she would still be working if she had the strength.

Over the years, Margje worked for many local families cleaning and mending. "I worked all over the place," she says citing several local family names.

And even though she didn't have her license, she quips, there were times when she did take to the roads. "But it was always hard for me because I would end up driving on the wrong side of the road!" With a chuckle, she adds that she gave it up several years ago.

Living in the senior's residence for the past seven years has brought her some of her happiest moments. "Everyone is so friendly. I'm very happy here."

It has also allowed her the freedom to do what her mother always told her. "I must look after myself."

With eyes brightly filled with the happiness in her life, Margje goes on to note that because of her bad memory she doesn't always remember everyone. "Everybody knows me, but I don't know everybody." In fact, many in the area know Margje from the daily treks she takes leading a visually impaired friend throughout the village. Often they stop and take a break on the park bench at the bridge or post office.

Going out also allows her to quench her thirst for human contact. "I am lonely sometimes, so I fix it by going out." Admittedly, she is always on the move. "I can't just sit at home. That's the worse part of life." Instead she just keeps moving.

"You know I look at things like this... I've been through everything and all I have to say about it is thanks God for taking care of me."

Noting her connection to her higher being, Margje is a devout Christian. "I pray for everyone... everyone in the world and so far I always end it with 'thanks God for taking care of me.'"

Perhaps, it is her faith that has allowed her to live since birth with a hearing impairment. "I'm part deaf you see. An operation could have repaired it but I said no way. I live the way I am."

And loving thy neighbor as one loves thyself is Margje's motto. "You have to give to those around you. Give to those in need." And obviously, Margje recognizes many of the intangible needs in this world as well. For it is her giving spirit and time that she spends just making someone laugh or keeping someone company that are the greatest gifts she gives.

If it's true that there is only one truer measure of man than what he does, it must be what he gives, than Margje Schutte is indeed high on a scale. Her life does not go unnoticed.

Melissa! by Melissa Batchilder

Boy, the first snow of the year always reminds me of when I was a kid. Hell, what doesn't remind me of when I was a kid? I hate to see if I was in therapy or something. The therapist would ask me about my childhood and I'd never shut-up! There I'd be rambling for hours about the ice in the river in the spring, choppin' wood with Fadder in the fall and cleaning cottages in the summer. And there would be the therapist checking into his own program.

Right now I'm looking out my window... the frost is just beginning to form around it so I can still see a bit. It's so pretty and clean. I love the first snow. Granted, I hate the snows in mid-February, but this time of year it just brings joy to my soul! Makes me feel all warm and gushy inside.

When we were kids we'd rush outside in the morning, (okay, I never made it out until noon), and we'd make snow angels and snowpersons and build forts. My wee brudder Andy was always a fort-man. I can still see how red his cheeks would get. He'd stay outside for hours with his green snowsuit on and rubber boots with six pairs of wool socks inside.

Mudder would wrap us up really tight with a special way she had to tie our scarves. They'd go around your neck and then up around your ears and forehead. We felt we were sooooo cool.

My favorite was always to take Mudder's breadpans outside and pack our snow in them to make igloos. Pretend we were Eskimos, (I mean Inuits.) Okay, so it never worked, but we spent hours every winter trying. Now brudder Chris was always the one with the cutting edge on technology. He'd take the hose and when the snow was packed in the breadpan, he'd freeze it. Chances are that he would probably then drift it at Andy's head and World War III would break out! He'd say it slipped or something.

If we ever did actually finish a snow fort, then we'd all squish inside and sit there for about two minutes before someone would hit the wall and it would crash down around us.

When the snow got real deep we used to climb up on top of the old blue van and jump into it. Ah, the old blue van. We used to make Scott Parker stand up on it and sing "Oh Where, Oh Where Can My Baby be?" Closest thing we ever got to a rock concert, except for that time when I was five and m'folks took us to see Stompin' Tom at the Kennedy Colliseum in Charlottetown.

Do you remember how soaked you always got out there in the snow? Our mittens that Mudder or grandmother made would get caked with snow and you'd shake it off repeated before you'd go in and put yours on the radiator to dry and get another pair. Mudder will read this and say I'm lying cause we never put ours on the radiator... just threw them on the floor and took off back outside.

See! There are so many wonderful things to think of during the first snowfall. Now just watch; give me two weeks and I'll be cursing about having to clean it off my car and how messy the house gets from snow being traipsed inside and how damn cold it is. But for now... I remain a true romantic at heart!

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Of course the next mission for me is Christmas shopping. Terrors! I never know what to get for people. Honestly, I'm one of those people who just can't decide. In fact, my inability to make decisions isn't just a Christmas thing either. It's only been the past year or so that I haven't had to ring home to d'oisland on a regular basis to ask Mudder if she thinks I should wear the blue sweater or the red sweater.

Thank heavens for craft fairs. They really are a blessing. I mean I've made a couple of things on my own, but the rest I'll just buy and tell the receiver I made! I'm teasing. I won't really do that, but I have thought of it.

And note there are still many craft sales on the go in the area. Check them out and support local artisans.

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A western farmer was visiting a Maritime farm. The Maritime farmer was justly proud of his 200-acres or rich, productive land.

"Is this your whole farm?" the westerner asked. "Why, back in Alberta I get in my car at 5 a.m. and I drive and drive all day. And I just reach the other end of my property."

The Maritime farmer thought a while and replied, "I used to have a car like that too."

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I'm trying to hone up on my culinary skills for the Christmas season. Granted, I think my garbage can has an ulcer now, but I will have perfected at least one dessert by Dec. 24.

Y'know I really wish I had an interest in baking or cooking, but honestly I don't. I was at my uncle Tucker's last week and on the table was this work of chocolate art. Honestly, it was simply exquisite just to look at and to taste... well, I'm still in recovery. Anyway, I inquired as to its origin and sure enough it came from Price Club. Y'know that store of sin that civil servants hang out in.

Despite it's elitism, I must admit, you can get some mighty fine stuff there. And the desserts! Heaven.

It made me realize that in this day and age, my efforts in the kitchen are just gonna be totally lost anyway. Who wants to eat hard as nails and crumbly as chalk attempted apple pie when you can have triple-ecstacy-whipped-multi-layered- chocolate-mousse-cake-with-berries? Really now... even I can make that decision.

Those of you that are still swearing by home-baked goods have obviously just not been to Price Club baked goods yet.

Last year I threw in my enthusiasm for apple pies. I was a keener after Gord MacDonald spent time showing me just what had to be done. Cripes, on Christmas eve day I was up at 6 a.m. baking pies. I didn't even know that 6 o'clock came twice in one day! But there I was covered in flour and all that other kitchen stuff just bakin' like a maniac.

And that was the end of it. I haven't been near flour since. No desire. I'm compulsive like that eh. I like to do something just so I know I can do it. After that. No more. I think this year at Christmas my contribution will be my favorite dill pickles and cheese on a bagel. I'm sure it will be a hit.

In fact, it will probably fit right in with the Maritime theme Christmas we're having; dory on the porch, bologna stew, Stompin' Tom and dill pickles and cheese on a bagel for Christmas Eve fare.

I know, I know. You'll probably all be dying to come to Lilac Grove just to get a piece of it! And hey, you're more than welcome. Love the company.

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I was so excited writing about email last week that I forgot to distribute my address. Joan Little from Avonmore, she emailed me though. I was soooo excited! Here it is... like if you're bored or something. Lissabatch@aol.com

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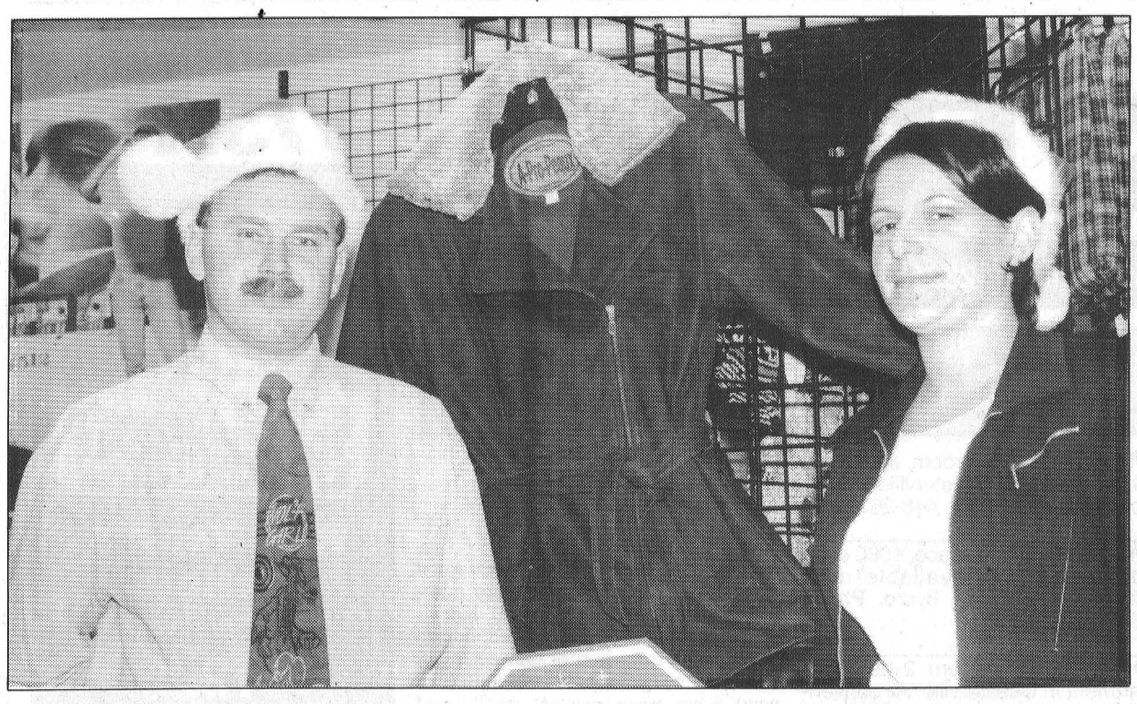
One thing good about getting old is that you can sing in the bathroom while you brush your teeth!



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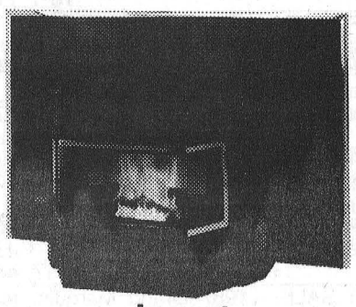

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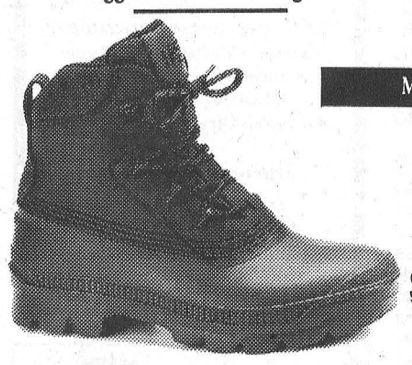

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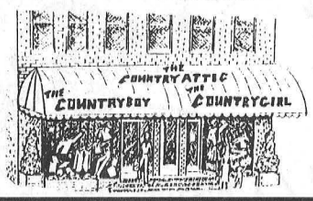

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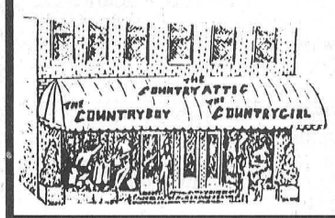

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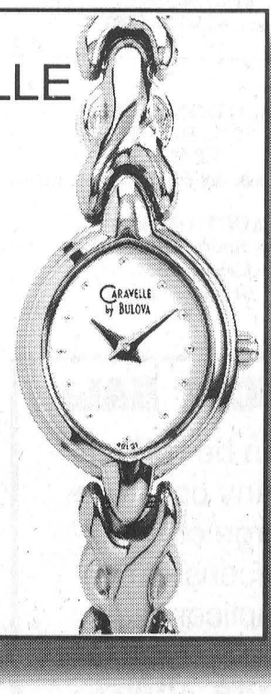

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THURS., NOV. 28
6 P.M.
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RESERVE - Dec. 14 for Trinity United Annual Christmas Bake Sale at Institute Room.
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FINCH SANTA CLAUS PARADE - Sat., Dec. 14 beginning at 2pm from the Finch ball diamond. Cash prizes for best float and costumes. The Finch & District Lions will be serving breakfast from 7am - 11pm at the Finch Community Centre. Everyone welcome.
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CHRISTMAS PANORAMA with Dundas Tours. Dec. 5-8: Join us for a tour of Spectacular Christmas Lighting in Niagara Falls, Simcoe and Cullen Gardens. Fill the daylight hours with interesting stops - Farmer's Market, Peanut Farm, Outlet Shopping with a difference, Mary Maxim's. Christmas Celebration at Peoples' Church, most meals and great fun. All for $309. GST included. Call or visit our office on Carman Road, Iroquois, 652-2005.
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SUNDAY BRUNCH - At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30am - 2pm. Corner of Highways 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95; Children under 8 years, $2.95. Call 774-2417.
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SLEIGH RIDES, Wagon rides - Big or small, bring them all. Refreshments available. To book call 448-1455.
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DUNBAR SNOWMOBILE CLUB MEETING - Thurs., Nov. 28 at The Faucet Sports Bar, 8pm. Please attend.
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CHALMERS U.C.W. LUNCHEON & BAZAAR - Sat., Nov. 30, 11am - 1pm, Finch Seniors Hall. Everyone welcome.
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CEDAR GLEN GOLF CLUB - 1st Annual **Christmas Party**, Sat., Nov. 30. Featuring the music of Dayton & Eric. Social hour: 6 - 7pm, dinner at 7pm, dancing 9pm - 1am. $10/person. Advance sales only 535-2323. Dance adm. at the door $2/person.
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WIDOW SUPPORT GROUP of Stormont & Dundas Christmas Dinner - Sun., Dec. 1, 1pm, Dunbar Recreation Centre. The winner of the quilt raffle was Vaughn Burd of Berwick.
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CAROLS and CHRISTMAS MUSIC - To celebrate the Advent season. St. Luke's-Knox Presbyterian Church, Finch. Sun., Dec. 1, 7:30pm. Lunch/fellowship following. Everyone welcome. Due to illness within the Harmony Six they will be unable to attend.
16

APPRECIATION PRESENTATION to Pat Casselman for 25 years service at the Winchester OMAFRA office. To be held in conjunction with the Dundas Soil & Crop Association Annual Meeting on Wed., Dec. 4 from 10am - 3pm. Presentation will be in the morning session. Lunch available for $10/person. Contact Kathy Hardy at 989-2054 or fax 989-3849 before Nov. 28 to confirm lunch tickets. Everyone welcome.
16

DFA MEETING - Christmas Open House. The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Dec. 4 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. Come and meet your director and county coordinators. Everyone welcome.
16

ARTS & CRAFT SALE - Mountain Township & District Lions Club Christmas Arts & Craft Sale - Fri., Dec. 6, 6 - 10pm; Sat. & Sun., Dec. 7 & 8, 10am - 4pm. Agricultural Hall, South Mountain.
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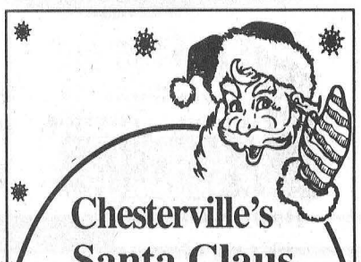
Chesterville's Santa Claus Parade Saturday December 14th
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The parade forms up in the Thompson subdivision at 10:30am, when judging begins. Trophies awarded for first and second place entries in commercial and non-commercial classes. Parade to start at 11am. Parade route: Faubert, South, Main, King, Queen, back to Main and south to Community Hall where the kids will meet Santa.
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A bouquet of roses just for you
Sprinkled with tear-drops instead of dew
And in the centre, a Forget-me-not
To let you know we haven't forgot
If we could have a lifetime wish
And know it would come true
We would telephone to heaven
And ask to talk to you.

Always loved & remembered,
Aunt Connie, Uncle Alton,
Aunt Sharon & cousin Meredith,
Uncle Terry & Aunt Diane,
cousins Tim & Matt
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IN MEMORIAM

OUDERKIRK - In loving memory of a dear granddaughter, Jennifer, who was taken from us suddenly November 27, 1994.
Beyond our smile there lies a tear
For the one we loved so very dear
Our hearts still ache as we whisper low
God bless you we miss you so
Precious forever are memories of you
Today, tomorrow and all life through
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts you're always there.

Sadly missed,
Grandma & Peter
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IN MEMORIAM

ROSS - In memory of Mark Steven, accidentally killed December 2, 1995.
Mark's Journey's Just Begun
Don't think of him as gone away—
His journey's just begun;
Life holds so many facets—This earth is only one.
Just think of him as resting
From the sorrows and the tears
In a place of warmth and comfort
Where there are no days and years.
Think how he must be wishing
That we could know, today,
How nothing but our sadness
Can really pass away.
And think of him as living
In the hearts of those he touched...
For nothing loved is ever lost—
And he was loved so much.

Pat, Mom, Peter, Helen, Judy,
Lynda & Kristie
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IN MEMORIAM

McDERMID - In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt, Inez, who passed away December 1, 1990.
Dear Lord forgive our many tears
Our constant wish that she was here
Others are taken yes we know
But she was special and we loved her so.

Sadly missed by
Sister Leila and Family
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IN MEMORIAM

BECKSTEAD - In memory of my sister, Kim, who passed away November 27, 1993.
When I look to the sky,
On a star filled night.
I know that you are a star,
That will always shine bright.
Now you watch over me
From the heavens above.
You guide me through life,
With your thoughts and love.
Though you can't be with me,
To share the good times,
You'll always be with me,
In my heart and in my mind.

Love,
Krista

IN MEMORIAM

BECKSTEAD - In loving memory of our dear daughter, Kim.
A daughter is a special gift
One you think will stay
You never think the day will come
When she will go away
No one knows how much we miss you.
Life will never be the same
when we're very lonely, Kim
And our tears begin to fall
We look to the heavens
To the brightest star of all.

Loved forever,
Mom and Dad
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IN MEMORIAM

RINGROW - In loving memory of Violet who passed away November 22, 1992.
The pearly gates were opened,
A gentle voice said "Come,"
And with farewells unspoken,
She gently entered home.

Sadly missed by,
Lezlee & Patsy, The Byers Family
& Friends
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IN MEMORIAM

OUDERKIRK - In loving memory of my dear daughter, Jennifer Lee, who passed away on November 27, 1994, as the result of a tragic accident.
Loved with a love
Beyond all telling,
Missed with a grief
Beyond all tears.

Today & Always,
Mom

BIRTHS

MORAN - Pat, Bonnie and big brother, James are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of Conor Thomas on October 21, 1996 at Brockville General Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. Proud grandparents are Brian & Bev Markwick of Chesterville and Lois Moran of Winchester. Great-grandmothers Anna Moran of Iroquois, Violet Potts of Winchester and Laurette Markwick of Ottawa are also pleased.
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CASSELMAN - Bruce and Paulette are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Nicholas Ross born November 9, 9lbs. 9 oz. at the Winchester Hospital.

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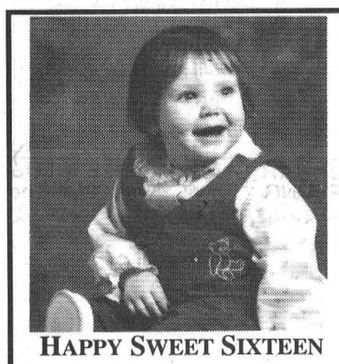

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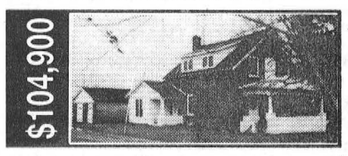

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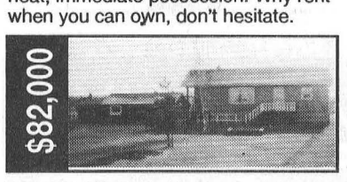

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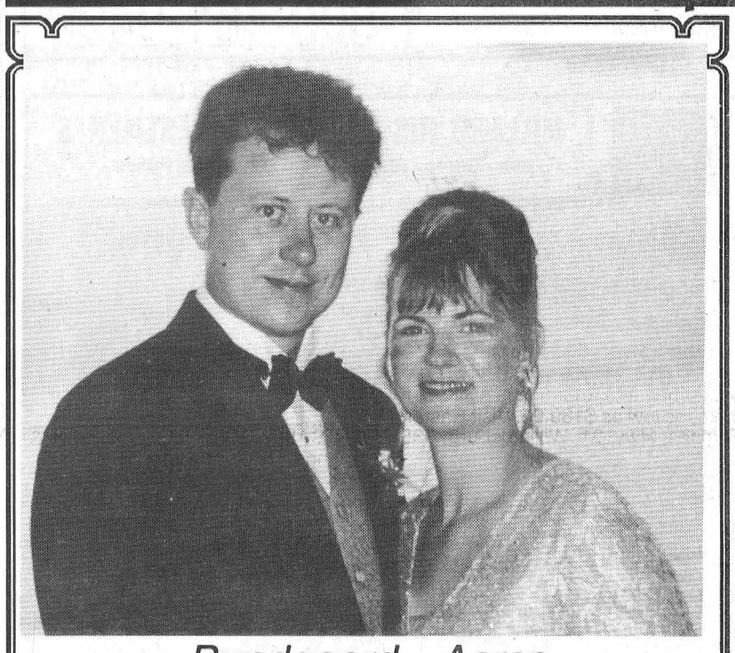

Bundgaard—Acres
The marriage is announced of Charlene Acres and Doug Bundgaard. The wedding took place on October 18, 1996 on the island of St. Kitts. Guests were in attendance from Switzerland, England, California, Washington, D.C., Ottawa, Laval, Ingleside, Finch and Carp. Following a honeymoon on Nevis Island, Charlene and Doug will be residing in Nepean. Congratulations and best wishes Charlene and Doug.

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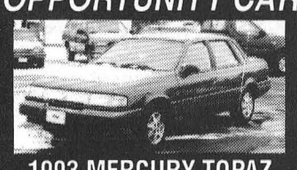

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Douglas Feeley would like to express our sincere thank you to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their support and expressions of sympathy following the loss of our dear father. Your many cards, flowers and donations in his memory were deeply appreciated. We extend special thanks to Jim Daniels and staff for their sensitivity, Rev. Bert de Bruijn for his words of comfort and Kenny, Marilyn, Joyce, Alan and Liz for the luncheon following the service.

The Family
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CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to all who joined us and also who helped us make this years St. Mary's C.W.L. Christmas bazaar such a success.

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CARD OF THANKS

Casselman - Bruce and Paulette wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Adamson and all the nurses in maternity ward. We would also like to thank our family and friends for their beautiful flowers, cards, gifts and visits while at the W.D.M.H. Thank you ever so much.

Bruce, Paulette and Nicholas Ross
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CARD OF THANKS

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We wish to extend a sincere thank you to relatives, friends and neighbors following the death of a dear father and grandfather. Your cards, flowers, charitable donations and food were greatly appreciated. We would like to thank Rev. de Bruijn and Daniels Funeral Home. Special thanks to Aunt Isobel Baker for the wonderful eulogy, Dr. Slowey for coming to our home twice Wednesday to tend to our sick boys also Alma and her family for all they did for us. Your kindness will always be remembered.

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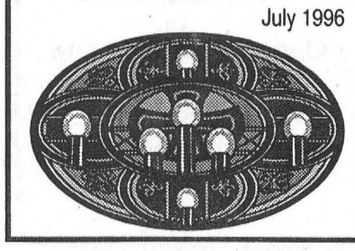

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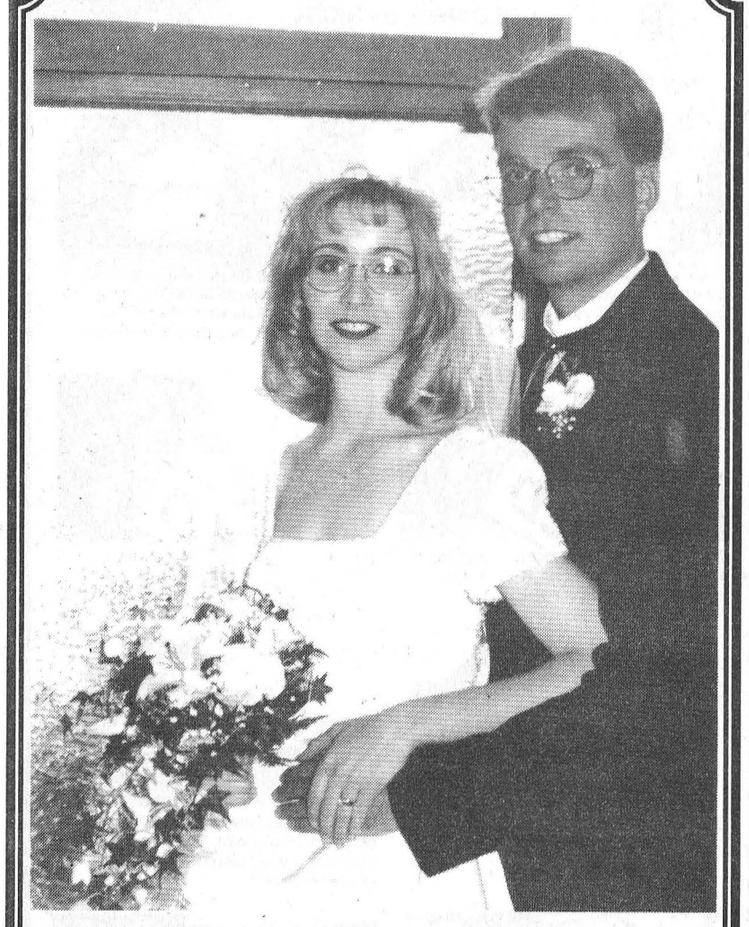

Wedding Announcement

Byers – Shields

Ed and Gail Byers are happy to announce the marriage of their son, Ashley Jay to Sarah Kimberley Anne Shields, daughter of Terry and Marjut Shields of Ballinafad. The wedding took place in Toronto on November 16, 1996. A.J. and Sarah are recent graduates of the University of Waterloo. Congratulations A.J. and Sarah. Your families wish you love and happiness always.

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Sports

This Week

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Bantam III Demons make it an even dozen

Outscore opposition 102-27 as team streaks to 12-0 UCMHL season start

Every player, including goaltender Carl DeJong, figured in the scoring as the North Dundas Bantam III Demons swamped Smiths Falls 13-0 in Chesterville Tues., Nov. 19 to run their league- winning streak to 11 games.

The Demons followed that up Sunday with their 12th consecutive victory, a 10-5 win over South Grenville in Spencerville, their second of the year over Tilbar Leasing.

The Demons have now beaten every other team in the UCMHL's Bantam III Division at least once.

During their 12-0 run, the Demons have outscored the opposition 102-27. They are averaging 8.5 goals per game and are giving up a stingy 2.25.

ND 13 - Smiths Falls 0

Todd Levers had four goals and an assist and Jason Denio and Andrew Douma each had three goals and three assists as the Demons swamped a weak Smiths Falls team.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt even though the Demons only scored twice in the first period.

But they turned on the jets in the second, scoring eight more, and added three in the third to complete the rout.

Also scoring for North Dundas were captain Todd O'Brien and Ryan Moss, each with a goal and an assist, and Glen Mellan with a goal.

Collecting assists were Jonas Dawson with four, Liam Gibson and Aaron Douma, Jimmy McHardie and Tyler Brown, each with two, and Jason Vingerhoeds and netminder DeJong, each with a single helper.

DeJong got his assist on Levers' third goal, which made it 8-0.

ND 10 - SG 5

Ryan Moss paced the North Dundas attack with four goals as the teams met for the second time this season.

South Grenville kept it close through the end of the first as ND went to the dressing room with a 4-3 lead on goals by O'Brien, his first of two, Moss, Mellan and Denio. The Rangers got the game's first goal, the first time this year that the Demons have trailed in a game.

Moss scored both the Demons second-period goals. Brown assisted on each as the Demons went up 6-3 after two.

Levers made it 7-3 at 14:17 of the third; O'Brien got his second at 10:59 to make it 8-3 and Andrew Douma made it 9-3 1:32 later.

Moss closed out the Demons' scoring with 8:11 left in the game.

North Dundas took all three of their penalties in the third period as both teams adopted a more physical style in the game's final few minutes.

Brown finished the game with three assists, Aaron Douma with two and McHardie with one.



Clean sweep

Sylvie Lavictoire, assisted by Lisa Labelle and Cayla Wright, scored the game's only goal as Crysler (dark jerseys) defeated Finch 1-0 in Finch Midget Girls' Broomball League action at the Finch Arena Monday night.

Two weekend victories put Vipers within reach of second

LONG SAULT - Two weekend victories have allowed the Vipers to take over sole possession of third place in the Blaine-Leroux Division of the EOJCHL, only two points behind the Casselman Stars.

Friday night the Vipers drubbed the hapless Russell Lions 11-2 in Russell and Saturday night in front of a home crowd they tripped the Casselman Stars 7-5 in a four-point game.

Casselman lost 9-7 to the first-place Embrun 72s Sunday allowing the Vipers to keep pace with them at only two games below .500. The Vipers record now stands at 6-8-0 while the Stars have fallen to .500 at 7-7-0.

Vipers 11 - Lions 2

Brian Deschamps scored three goals - one in each period - and had an assist to lead the Vipers to the victory over the 1-12-0 Lions Friday night in Russell.

The Vipers built a 2-0 lead after one on goals by Kevin Robertson, from Trevor Atchison and Jason Lavallee, and Deschamps, unassisted, and exploded for five in the second to bury Russell, outshooting the Lions 48-19 over three periods.

Scoring in the second were Deschamps, from Chris Proulx and Alain Lapierre, Kris Campbell, from Atchison, Proulx from Deschamps and Tim Waldroff, Lapierre from Mike Scott and Waldroff, and Tim Graham from Robertson and Atchison.

Russell got their only goals, both by Corey Eastman, in the second.

The Vipers kept it up in the third, scoring four more.

Proulx opened the scoring unassisted, Deschamps got his third, also unassisted, Jason Prieur scored from Waldroff and Scott and Tim Graham closed it out on a set-up from Waldroff.

Vipers 7 - Stars 5

Saturday night it was Chris Prieur's turn to wear the hat as he scored two in the second and one in the third to allow the Vipers to move to within two points of second place.

Lapierre added a pair and singles went to affiliate player Kevin Amelotte and Proulx.

Amelotte had two assists for a three-point night.

Long Sault scored twice to take a 2-1 lead to the dressing room. Lapierre got the first of his pair, on the power-play, from Robertson and Atchison and Prieur scored from Amelotte and Waldroff.

Proulx scored twice in the second, his first on a set-up from Sean McCue and Lee Charlebois, and his second from Graham and Amelotte.

Amelotte scored the Vipers' fifth goal unassisted; Proulx got this third on the Vipers' second man-advantage goal of the game, from Charlebois and Graham, and Lapierre book-ended the game with the Vipers' seventh goal, from McCue.

Long Sault out-shot Casselman 35-25.

Finch knocks off Classics 3-1, Ingleside only 2 points out of 1st

FINCH – And then there was none.

The Classics lost 3-1 to Finch in overtime Monday night to end their undefeateed string at seven games and reduce their hold on first-place in the Finch Women's Broomball League to just two points over 6-2 Ingleside, who climbed into sole posession of second with a 3-1 win over R.C. Heagle.

In Monday night's other game, Crysler got their third win of the season over winless Amsing, 1-0.

Finch 3 - Classics 1

Wendy Shaver and Carolyn MacMillan scored in extra time to give Finch their fifth win of the season and hand the Classics their first loss.

Anita Byvelds scored Finch's only regulation-time goal.

Valerie Shaver, from Debbie Shaver and Nancy Vanderveen, got the Classics' only goal as their record dropped to 7-1.

Connie MacLean assisted on all three Finch goals. MacMillan and Shaver assisted on each other's OT scores.

Ingleside 3 - Heagle 1

R.C. Heagle, winner of only two games this year, took a 1-0 lead out of the first period on Glenda Helmer's score from Kim Lefebvre and Amanda Bilmer, but Ingleside came back with three in the second to take the victory, their sixth of the year.

Scoring for Ingleside were Stephanie Hunt from Kelly Pidgeon at 11:01, Pidgeon from Hunt and Lorianne Hess at 4:52 and Kelly Rombough from Patty Anne MacEwan with 3:10 left on the clock.

Crysler 1 - Amsing 0

Sylvie Laurin backstopped the shut-out for Crysler and Andree St. Pierre did all the scoring that was necessary as Crysler got their third win of the season.

Assisting on St. Pierre's goal were Heather Paul and Valerie Marleau.

Three-way tie atop standings as Bandits, Dunbar victorious

FINCH – There's a three-way logjam atop the standings of the Finch Men's Broomball League as both the Bush Bandits and Dunbar were victories Saturday night to pull themselves even with idle Mel Rowe, all with five wins.

The Rowe and the Bandits each have a game in hand over 5-2 Dunbar.

Lurking in fourth only two points back are the Hawkesbury Chimney Sweeps with a game in hand over Dunbar and in fifth it's McCormick with six points in seven games.

Dunbar and the Banidts created the tie-up on the strength of their Saturday night wins, Dunbar humbling Hawkesbury 11-5 and the Bandits blanking Smith 6-0.

In the other game, McCormick handed Belmonte their seventh straight loss, a 6-1 setback.

Bandits 6 - Smith 0

Wes Bilmer and Dave Bols each scored twice to lead the Bandits to their fifth win in six games.

Dave Bilmer got what turned out to be the winner at 14:02 of the first from Adrian Herny and Dave Bols and Bols struck less than three minutes later with Frank Bols getting the assist.

Bilmer opened the second-period scoring on a short-handed effort from Dave Bilmer and Frank Bols and made it 4-0 at 14:02 on Frank Bols' third assist of the night.

Herny, from Dave Bols and Bols from Dale Heagle, closed out the scoring.

Dunbar 11 - Hawkesbury 5

Rick Fillion was a one-man wrecking crew for Dunbar as he figured in eight of the team's 11 goals.

Fillion scored five, including a natural hat-trick in a 3:26 span of the first, and had three assists.

Dunbar led 7-2 after one on goals by Roger Charbonneau from Fillion and Ray Fontaine with the first of his three helpers on the game, Remi Cardinal from Fillion, Fillion with four, and Pete Jodoin from Cardinal, who ended the game with four assists to go with his goal. Also earning an assist in the first was Gary Gallinger, with the first of his three helpers on the game.

Fontaine scored a pair in the second, Fillion got his fifth of the game and Jodoin closed out the scoring.

Scoring for Hawkesbury were Norm Derepentigny with a goal and three assists, Marc Duval with two goals and an assist and Mario Dumont with two goals and an assist.

Marc Duval also picked up an assist.

McCormick 6 - Belmonte 1

Lee Casselman scored three goals and Tony Mekker had three assists to lead McCormick to their third win of the season.

McCormick took a 3-0 lead in the first on goals by Casselman, Gary St. Pierre and Brad MacDonald.

Richard Marsolais, from Shawn Watson, got Belmonte on the board at 24:47 of the second but Casselman struck for his second two minutes later and made it 5-1 at 21:08.

McCormick scored with just 10-seconds left in the game to round out the 6-1 score.

Express drop OT shoot-out, re-match against Nats tonight

FINCH – It was perhaps the most diappointing loss of the season for the North Stormont Express last Friday night as they dropped a 4-3 shoot-out decision to the visiting Rockland Nats after having battled back from a 2-0 first-period deficit to send the game into overtime.

Still, the OT loss gives the Express a point in the standings and with three games in hand over the Long Sault Vipers going into tonight's re-match in Rockland, the Express are still within striking distance of third place.

The loss was the third in a row for North Stormont.

Long Sault won both its games on the weekend to take over sole possession of second place, two behind Casselman, and three ahead of North Stormont.

Long Sault has a record of 6-8-0, good for 12 points, while the Express are three back at nine on a record of 4-6-1. The Express will make up one of the those games tonight in Rockland and Thursday night they host the Blaine-Leroux Division's front runners, the Embrun 72s. Long Sault's only game this week is Saturday night in Vankleek Hill against the Dube-Rozon Division-leading Cougars.

Last Friday night Rockland's Martin Yelle scored from Steven Hurtubise -who got the game winner in the shoot-out – and Brian Emond at 11:25 of the first while Andrew Taillfer was sitting out a high sticking call. Fifty seconds later Sylvain Lalonde made it 2-0.

Phil Schellenburg got the Express onto the scoreboard with 7:09 left in the period on a set-up by Josh Trainer and Taillfer.

Alain Paquette restored Rockland's two-goal lead 4:07 into the second on an unassisted effort but Kevin Morel kept the Express in the game when he scored from Taillfer and Trainer with 2:07 left in the middle period. Morel's goal came with Rockland's Marc Trottier off for holding. The Express sent 17 shots at Jason Bernard in the second period, ending up with 39 over the three regular periods and overtime while Rockland sent 24 at Jason Bright.

Julien Benoit sent the game into extra time when his shot from Morel and Lance Ouderkirk beat Bernard with 6:24 gone in the third.

Express Check-out

The Express were without Dominic Bissonnette last Friday night. Bissonnette was sitting out a one-game suspension after receiving a game misconduct for his part in a fight with Embrun's David Ryan Sat., Nov. 15. He'll be back in uniform tonight.

The Express are back to their normal Thursday night home game this week after trading nights with the Stormont Intermediate Hockey League last week.

They host the 72s at 8 p.m. Thursday and will be looking to avenge a 6-4 loss at the hands of the division leaders the last time the teams met. Wednesday night's game in Rockland is set for 8:30 p.m.

Pee Wee B Demons earn three of a possible four points

KEMPTVILLE — The goaltending tandem of Adam Sylvester and Chris Currie proved to be unbeatable Saturday as the visiting North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons blanked the hometown Panthers 4-0 in a UCMHL contest.

Two days earlier in Winchester the Demons scrambled back from a 2-0 deficit and tied the North Leeds Rideaus 3-3.

Earning three of a possible four points elevated the Demons' record to 3-1-1 over their last five outings.

Bill McRoberts turned a play engineered by Josh McLean into what would prove to be the game-winning goal with 5:09 left in period one. Dave Gallant combined with captain Francis Dagenais and made it 2-0 at the 3:12 mark.

Period two was scoreless but the Demons cashed in two more markers in the final session and made it a 4-0 final. Josh McLean was the sniper on both occasions clicking for an unassisted goal at 8:20 and scoring from McRoberts and Kelly Beckstead with 4:52 showing on the game clock.

North Leeds skated out to a 2-0 lead on the Demons in the first period of a match played in Winchester on Nov. 21 but couldn't hold on for the win.

Jordan Burt scored both Rideau goals in the opening stanza but the home team managed to tie it up in the middle period as Aaron Kelly scored unassisted at 9:09 and Dave Gallant cashed in a relay from McRoberts and McLean at 3:08.

Craig Munro put the visitors ahead again (3-2) scoring with 1:23 left in the second period and his goal held up until North Dundas tied it up (3-3) for good with just 0:08 seconds left in the game.

Kelly Beckstead was the Demons' savior popping in a pass provided by McLean and Dagenais.

Bentleys post two wins, season record now at 5-1

CORNWALL – Bentley Leather Goods rebounded from their Nov. 11 loss to take two straight wins in Ottawa District Senior Women's Hockey Association second division action this week.

The Bentleys, in their first year in the league, now boast a record of 5-1 following a 5-1 win over Arnprior Fri., Nov. 22 and a 2-1 win over Ottawa Huskies at he Canterbury Arena Sunday night.

Hungry for games, the Bentleys played an exhibition game against Cornwall Bantam Typhoons, edging their younger opponents 2-1 at the Si Miller Arena Wed., Nov. 20.

The Bentleys are trying to arrange an exhibiton match against Canton, NY, at Clarkson University tonight (Wednesday) and as of press time were awaiting league permission to play outside the province.

Last Wednesday night, Cornwall got goals from five players as they defeated Arnprior 5-1.

The first period wsas scoreless but the Bentleys opened it up in the second, going ahead 3-0 on goals by Cheryl Tessier from Carole Duchesne and Sandy Roy, Donna MacGregor from Krista Casselman, and Trish Brown, from Shawna Spowart and Roy.

Arnprior's McCloud broke Lisa Cook's shut-out bid midway through the second. Casselman restored Cornwall's three-goal lead in the dying seconds of the period from Brown and Cathy Grant.

Roy rounded out the scoring at 6:19 of the third from Kelly Conroy.

Bentleys 2 - Huskies 1

The Huskies' Claudia Beauchesne drew first blood at 6:12 of the first Sunday night but Cornwall's Maggie Stewart evened it up less than two minutes later from Tessier and MacGregor and Grant fired the winner with 2:38 left in the game. Assisting on her goal was Conroy.

The game was shortened by five minutes by the Canterbury arena staff who would not permit the teams on the ice until 9:05 and buzzed them off at 9:50.

Bentleys 2 - Typhoons 1

Stewart assisted on both goals as the Bentleys scored in the first and third periods, sandwiching a second period score by the Typhoons' Cassie Depratto, to win the exhibition match.

MacGregor opened the scoring at 1:21 of the first from Stewart and Casselman and Brown scored the winner at 6:33 of the third from Stewart.

Next Game

The Bentleys' next home game is Mon., Dec. 2 when they host the Kanata Klassics at the Bob Turner Arena.

Game time is 9 p.m.

Standings

Finch Mens Broomball League

	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	PIM
Mel Rowe	6	5	1	0	10	42	10	30
Bush Bandits	6	5	1	0	10	29	9	101
Dunbar	7	5	2	0	10	29	19	75
Hawksbury								
Chimney Sweeps	6	4	2	0	08	28	21	36
McCormick	7	3	4	0	6	23	33	51
Smith	7	1	6	0	2	11	39	39
Belmonte	7	0	7	0	0	11	42	60

Top Scorer

	GP	G	A	Pts	Team
Dave Coir	6	10	6	16	Mel Rowe
Jason Norman	6	7	8	15	Mel Rowe
Rob Waldroff	5	8	4	12	Mel Rowe

Finch Ladies Broomball League

	GP	W	L	T	Pts	PIM	GF	GA
Classic	8	7	1	0	14	30	40	6
Ingleside	8	6	2	0	12	24	21	10
Finch	8	5	2	1	11	45	22	9
R.C. Heagle	8	2	5	1	5	33	8	12
Crysler	8	3	5	0	6	57	8	32
Amsing	8	0	8	0	0	48	1	27

Top Scorer

	GP	G	A	Pts
Connie MacLean	7	4	12	16
Valerie Shaver	7	9	5	14
Debbie Shaver	6	7	5	12

#2 Atom C Demons win two out of three

SPENCERVILLE — A three-goal third period rush powered the visiting North Dundas Atom "C" No. Two Demons to their second win in two days.

Monday night's game saw the Demons take a 1-0 lead in the second period and skate to a 5-1 UCMHL Atom Level III win over the Rangers.

Saturday in Centre 76, Travis Kennedy, Brodie Lutz and Scott Brannen each pegged a pair of goals helping the Demons to a 6-1 win over the home town Athens Aeros.

The back-to-back wins helped the No. Two Demons recover from a 3-0 loss to the No. One Demons in Chesterville on Nov. 20. Scott Hamilton played a perfect game in the winner's net while his mates gave him 1-0 and 2-0 period leads to work with.

Sam Francis fired in a relay sent his way by Brad Switch and Chelsea Klein-Swormink at 6:45 of period one and the No. One Demons had what would prove to be the winning goal. Ben Mead made it 2-0, connecting from Bobby Cayer with 4:34 left in the middle session. Derrick Durant finished the scoring, firing in a feed from Switch and Robert Moores with 3:18 left in the game.

The No. Two Demons got back in the win column on Nov. 23, defeating the Aeros 6-1 in Athens.

Matthew Bird tended net and didn't lose his shutout until Ben Mack beat him with 7:47 left in the game.

Scott Brannen potted two goals in the opening stanza and Brodie Lutz cashed in the other as the Demons took a 3-0 lead. James Johnson, Justin Vantfoort and Pat Greaves set up those first three goals.

Travis Kennedy made it 5-0 netted second-period goals on plays started by Kyle Dearing (at 4:26) and Tommy Wheeler (at 1:55). Lutz completed the scoring, snapping in his second of the game at 5:11 left in the game. Brannen and Greaves drew assists on the final marker.

ND 5 - Rangers 1

Matthew Bird turned in another solid effort in the North Dundas net as the Demons downed South Grenville 5-1 in Spencerville Monday night.

The game was scoreless after a period. Justin Vantfoort and Pat Greaves connected in period two to give the visitors a 2-0 edge and then Tommy Wheeler, James Johnston and Brodie Lutz connected in the final frame to wrap up the scoring. Travis Armstrong, Travis Kennedy, Kyle Dearing and Geoff Paas collected assists in the game.

Pee Wee #1 Demons defeat #2 squad 4-1

WINCHESTER — It was a battle of North Dundas Pee Wee "C" teams last Friday night and the No. One Demons came out on top of the UCMHL encounter by a 4-1 margin over the No. Two Demons.

Period one of the match was scoreless but the No. One squad broke out in the second session and rambled into a 3-0 lead. Jason Klassen made it 1-0, clicking on a play started for him by Nick Sproule and Kyle Barnhart at 7:58. Rob Brannen increased it to 2-0 connecting on a feed from Kris Blais at 6:32. Sproule combined with Klassen for a 3-0 count 1:11 before the end of the second.

Chad McMillan teamed up with Fady Mahfouz and Cory Kerkhof and increased the lead to 4-0 with just 1:56 left on the clock.

The No. Two Demons finally cracked the goose egg Shawn Forbes and Rob Lacelle had going when Tim Gilmer scored on a play created by captain Scott Baldwin and Steve Newman.

The No. Two Demons got back on track and picked up a point the next day holding the Kemptville Panthers to a 1-1 draw in Kemptville.

Steve Walker gave the home team a 1-0 lead scoring at 6:22 of the first period and North Dundas tied it up at 7:16 of the second session with Rory Clement's unassisted goal.

Red blanks White, Black edges Green

Archie Beckstead got the hat trick as Red kept White off the scoreboard in a 5-0 win, and Black's seven second-half goals tipped the see-saw in its favor in a 7-5 win over Green in Chesterville Town Men's Hockey League action last Wednesday.

Red 5, White 0

Arch ''Deluxe'' Beckstead had three goals as Red shut out White 5-0. Red scored a pair in the first and a trio in the second, while White was unable to beat Red goalie Ben Henry.

Red's first goal came from the stick of Gary Beishem, assisted by Kevin Williams and Rod Casselman, with 10:18 left in the first. Red's Archie Beckstead capped the opening half with a goal in the final 20 seconds, with help from Darrin Kelly.

The second was also all Red, with Beckstead's second of the night at the 15:44 mark, assisted by Darrin Kelly and Rod Casselman. Casselman's turn came nine minutes later, assisted by Beishem and Kevin Williams.

Beckstead completed the hat trick with 1:39 left in the game, assisted by John Luimes and Gary Beishem.

The shutout was only the second for any team after seven weeks of CTHL play this year. Red earned four penalties in the match, and White five, but all the Red goals came at even-strength.

With the win, Red's record improves to 5-2, while White stands at 2-4-1.

Black 7, Green 5

A promising 1-0 Green lead after the first half was shattered when Black stormed back with seven goals in the second period, including three from John Guy in a penalty-free game.

Black's Don Marcellus had the only goal of the first, with 5:03 left, unassisted, in what was shaping up as a defensive gem.

But both teams found their scoring touch in the second, starting with Black's John Guy, who scored right off the bat on a feed from Ray Sherrer to tie the game.

Black went up 2-1 when Dave Van Delst scored, unassisted, but Green re-tied it exactly a minute later thanks to Scott Barkley's effort, with assists to Jerrold Boulanger and Kirk Tallman.

Green took the edge at the 19:51 mark, Tallman assisted by Boulanger, but Black kept pace, courtesy of Van Delst's second of the game, assisted by Kevin Henry.

Black then rattled off three unassisted goals in a row, one from Kevin Henry and two from John Guy to take a 6-3 lead with 11:10 left, before Green came back, with two goals from Jason Ouellette less than a minute apart. Assists went to Jason Desormeaux and Scott Francis and Don Marcellus and Desormeaux in order to cut Black's lead to 6-5 with 8:13 left to go.

But Black got its insurance with 2:37 left on a goal by Kevin Henry, on passes from Van Delst and John Guy for the 7-5 win.

Black's record improves to 3-3-1, and Green goes to 3-4.

Week eight

Black and Red will tangle for the third time this season, or fourth counting exhibition play. Black has won both regular season meetings between the teams this year.

Green and White will also meet for the third time in regular season play. Each team has a win against the other in their two previous meetings.

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Aces double Grumpy's Bar, alone atop NSIHL standings

FINCH - Kent Young was a one-man wrecking team as his Avonmore Aces dumped Grumpy's of Long Sault 6-3 in North Stormont Intermediate hockey Friday night. There was no game Sunday due to the Grey Cup.

Young counted four goals and an assist against Grumpy's, and has a league-leading 26 points, in the form of 21 goals and five assists.

Young scored the first two goals of the game, the first at 18:19, assisted by Ed Gove, the second at 14:53, unassisted, for a 2-0 Avonmore lead at the half.

Grumpy's Joseph Crowsbell scored unassisted early in the second, but it was Young's turn again, scoring just over a minute later, assisted again by Gove.

Crowsbell brought Grumpy's back within one with 13:31 left, assisted by Mike McAllister and Craig Villeneuve, but Young countered again, unassisted, to restore the Aces' two-goal lead with 9:57 left in the game.

Avonmore took a three-goal lead with 8:50 left, on a goal by Dave Hanson, assisted by Young, and Grumpy's pulled back within two minutes later, on a goal from A. Barrig, assisted by Ray Forget.

But Avonmore's Harold McBride put it out of reach with 1:44 on the clock, assisted by Dave Beehler, for the 6-3 win.

Avonmore, now 6-1 is atop the league with 12 points, followed by Long Sault, at 2-5 and Berwick at 2-4.

Novice C Demons win first

CHESTERVILLE — Matt VanGurp hit for a pair of goals and helped set up a third as the North Dundas Novice "C" Demons defeated the South Grenville Rangers 5-3 last Thursday.

The win was the first in eight UCMHL starts for the Marty Little/Rick Grisel coached squad who now sport a 1-4-3 record.

The coaching staff, which also includes Pat Brugmans and Rod Bowman, reports the squad has been involved in close decisions in all of their games and has been getting solid goaltending from Tyson Volks and the offence has started to look for each other as they move the puck into scoring position.

Josh Brugmans was the first North Dundas shooter to find the net and made it 1-0, scoring at the 11:00 mark of period one. Matt VanGurp then clicked on a pass from Nathan Grisel at 10:00 and opened up a 2-0 lead.

South Grenville got on the board at 4:00 with a Kyle Stone goal but the Demons answered with 0:40 left in the period. Connor Riely cashed in a Brugmans relay to make it 3-1 after one.

Bobby Little teamed up with VanGurp and Brad Bowman and gave the Demons a 4-1 lead at 10:15 of period two but the Rangers cut their deficit to 4-2 with another Kyle Stone goal at 2:30.

VanGurp netted his second goal (assisted by Bowman) with 11:25 left in the game to put the Demons up 5-2. An unassisted goal by South Grenville's Phillip Lauzon at the 7:00 mark made it a 5-3 final.

The game was played penalty free.

Demons split pair against Brockville and Kemptville

The North Dundas D&J Motors Demons split their last two games, dumping Brockville 8-5 Nov. 19 and losing to Kemptville 7-4 Monday night in Midget II action.

Kemptville 7, Demons 4

The Demons were helping to avenge a loss to Kemptville a week earlier, but came up short against a scrappy Kemptville team playing on its home ice.

Kemptville opened the game with three straight goals in the first, to take a 3-0 lead with 6:36 left in the first. The goals came from Chris Philpotts, Arlo Graham and Scott Dickson. Ben Lang assisted on all three.

The Demons responded a minute later, when Jeff West notched his first of two, assisted by Wes Ross and Trevor Walker.

North Dundas pulled within one during a power play, with just 2:45 left in the first, on a goal from the stick of Captain Sean Williams, also assisted by Ross and Walker.

The Demons broke open a quiet second period with a quick pair. Williams scored his second, also on the power play, assisted by West and Walker, and Walker scored his second, assisted by Justin Heuff, for a 4-3 Demons lead mid-way through the game.

But it was all Kemptville after that. They tied the game with 5:18 left in the second thanks to a goal by Bill Christie, assisted by Paul Laforest, and went ahead with 3:23 left, on an unassisted goal from Ben Lang to take a 5-4 lead after two.

Kemptville got its insurance goal at 11:51 of the third, from Arlo Graham, unassisted, and notched another with 10:24 left, on the power play, from Paul Laforest for the 7-4 win.

Each team was penalized 10 times during the match.

Demons 8, Brockville 5

The visiting North Dundas Demons parlayed a five-goal second period into an 8-5 defeat of Brockville last Tuesday.

Demon Jeff West was good for the hat trick, and teammate Darcy Roberts contributed a pair in the penalty-filled Demons win. Colin Fawcett was also strong, with a goal and two assists.

Seven Demons players earned a total of 14 penalties in the match, while Brockville players sat out five times.

The Demons were first off the mark, at 14:42 of the first, on a goal scored by Mike Ennis, assisted by Colin Fawcett. The Demons took a two-goal lead with 8:56 left, on a goal from Darcy Roberts. Fawcett again got the assist.

Brockville answered back before the end of the first, with 3:05 left. Captain Jeremy Francis had the assistance of Kevin Barlow and Sean Richards. The goal came while Demon Tyler Veley was sitting out for interference.

Brockville tied the game early in the second, also with the man advantage, when Ryan Hynd beat North Dundas goalie Brandon Cassell, assisted by Carney Howe.

But the Demons fired in three quick ones three minutes later, the first from Fawcett, assisted by Captain Sean Williams and Ennis, the second just 34 seconds later from Jeff West, on a feed from Craig Holmes. The same duo combined for another, just 1:10 later for a 5-2 Demons lead.

Brockville came back with 4:56 left in the second, on Hynd's second goal, unassisted, but the Demons weren't finished with the second period, scoring twice more. Craig Holmes and Jeff West teamed up fort the first, and reversed order on the second, which was also assisted by Robbie Graham.

Brockville fought back, with a goal early in the quieter third period, Francis's second, but North Dundas answered back just over a minute later, with a goal from Darcy Roberts, who had help from Wes Ross.

Brockville's Matt Dixie scored the last goal of the game, with 5:11 left, on one of nine power-play opportunities his team was gifted with in the third period alone.

TISS wins local tournament

MAPLE RIDGE - Brockville's Thousands Islands Secondary School will go to the OFSAA finals in Stratford this week after winning a six-team girl's basketball tournament hosted by North undas District High School last week.

TISS, last year's champions, competed along with Cornwall's La Citadelle, Pembroke's Fellowes High School, Almonte District High School, Hawkesbury and Ernestown.

On Friday, the first day of the tournament, Almonte beat La Citadelle 53-36, TISS beat Ernestown 52-35, La Citadelle beat Hawkesbury 68-42, Ernestown beat Fellowes 50-17, Almonte beat Hawkesbury 59-18 and TISS beat Fellowes 55-37.

On Saturday, TISS and La Citadelle met in the first semi-final, with TISS coming out on top 62-31. Ernestown, in the other semi, downed Almonte 42-29.

In the final, TISS knocked off Ernestown 49-30. Ernestown also earns the right to represent the eastern region at OFSAA in Stratford.

In the consolation match, Almonte dumped La Citadelle 54-35.

Pin Tales

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - Ladies' High Single, Jean Blair 238; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 585. **Team Standings** - Bertha 42; Virley 42; Kathy 35; Norma 33.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Johnny Tremmaglia 287; Men's High Triple, Daniel Martel 649. Ladies' High Single, Gaetane Blanchard 197; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Fawcett 550. **Team Standings** - Alphonse Lafrance 45; Johnny Tremmaglia 43; Daniel Martel 42; Francois Leclerc 39; Gaetane Blanchard 33; Liliane Martel 29.

Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Tony Sanders 285; High Triple, Tony Sanders 743; High Average, Mike Glaude 242. **Team Standings** - Stingers 55; Alley Rats 53; Raiders 41; A-Team 40; Seniors 39; Country Boy's 36.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen (spare) 314; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen (spare) 770. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 275; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 675. **Team Standings** - The Slow Hitters 63; Heather's Honeys 53; The Spin Outs 46; Alley Scrapers 37; Fred's Flinstones 33; The Little Darlings 29.

Club 60 Crysler - Men's High Single, John Lefebvre 207; Men's High Triple, John Lefebvre 528. Ladies' High Single, Janine Quesnel 247; Ladies' High Triple, Janine Quesnel 609.

Avonmore - Men's High Single, Elwood Thompson 252; Men's High Triple, Elwood Thompson 594. Ladies' High Single, Iva Bush 248; Ladies' High Triple, Iva Bush 599. **Team Standings** - Thelma MacRae 129; Florence Racine 121.5; Iva Bush 115.5; Florence Heemskerk 114; Viola MacRae 106.5; Shelagh MacDougall 106.5.

Matilda - Men's High Single, Hans Hutten 276; Men's High Triple, Jack Joustra 707. Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper 259; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 589. **Team Standings** - Gordon Cooper 35; Jeff Pashak 34; Ruth Gilroy 28; Verla Levere 27; Shelley Morrow 26. Hidden Score - Leo Sabourin 218.

Community (Tuesday) - Men's High Single, Frank Schoones 298; Men's High Triple, Frank Schoones 702. Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 232; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 604. **Team Standings** - Danny Scheuner 41; Sharol Bowman 40; Pat Monast 38; Joel Verdurmen 32; Andrew Geertsma 29; Annette Millar 28.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Bill Savage 265; Men's High Triple, Kevin Osborne 663. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Linton 279; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Linton 663. **Team Standings** - Kevin's 47; Doug's 44; Arnie's 40; Debbie's 32; Kenny's 30; Donna's 17.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Rita Cooper 276; High Triple, Liz Spiller 735. **Team Standings** - Mary 22; Sharon 16; Muriel 16; Cheryl 10.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Virley Edwards 302; High Triple, Pat Middleton 689. **Team Standings** - Rae 119.5; Lori 108.5; Linda 105.5; Pat 105; Shelagh 101.5; Virley 91.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Dave Tattersall & Kerry Maclam 227; Men's High Triple, Dave Tattersall 645. Ladies' High Single, Brenda Dillabough 211; Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Dillabough 555. **Team Standings** - Linda Thompson 39; Brenda Dillabough 35; Rita Maclam 20; Jack Joustra 18.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Darcy St. Pierre 433; Men's High Triple, Darcy St. Pierre 768. Ladies' High Single, Kim Johnstone 290; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 783. **Team Standings** - Handicaps 56; Ball Bruisers 47; Hurlers 38; South Paws 33; Corner Pins 29; Red 28.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Gary Burns 272; Men's High Triple, Gary Burns 743. Ladies' High Single, Steph Sobering 205; Ladies' High Triple, Candace Burns 556. **Team Standings** - Jug Heads 42; Ed's Retreads 39; Heavy Waits 39; The Impossibles 38; Rock'n Rollers 37; Whine Asses 33.

Berwick Thurs. Mixed - Men's High Single, Tony Sanders 254; Men's High Triple, Mike Kearns 679. Ladies' High Single, Leah-Anne Pollock 273; Ladies' High Triple, Leah-Anne Pollock 580. **Team Standings** - Tony 44; Marcel 42; Roy 37; Mike 35; Nicky 30; Winston 22.

Y.B.C. Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, Duncan Reitboeck 125; Boy's High Double, Duncan Reitboeck 223. Girl's High Single, Courtney Ferguson 98; Girl's High Double, Courtney Ferguson 179. **Team Standings** - Tigers 19; The Bowlers 14.

Y.B.C. Bantam - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 259; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 484. Girl's High Single, Emma Auger 130; Girl's High Double, Emma Auger 231. **Team Standings** - Rippin Rollers 114; Rockets 109; Canadians 100; Pinheads 98.5; Busters 96.5; Mighty Ducks 92.5; Flintstones 91.5; Raptors 91.

Y.B.C. Junior - Boy's High Single, Brett Bird 196; Boy's High Double, Brett Bird 368. Girl's High Single, Lisa Hummell 173; Girl's High Double, Lisa Hummell 334. **Team Standings** - Maple Leafs 49; Alley Rats 47; Mouthy Boys 42; Pin Strikers 35; Pin Breakers 32; Strikers 26.

Y.B.C. Senior - Boy's High Single, Scott Fife 278; Boy's High Triple, Scott Fife 734. Girl's High Single, Valarie Byvelds 212; Girl's High Triple, Valarie Byvelds 533. **Team Standings** - Cheaters 21; The Peaco's 19.

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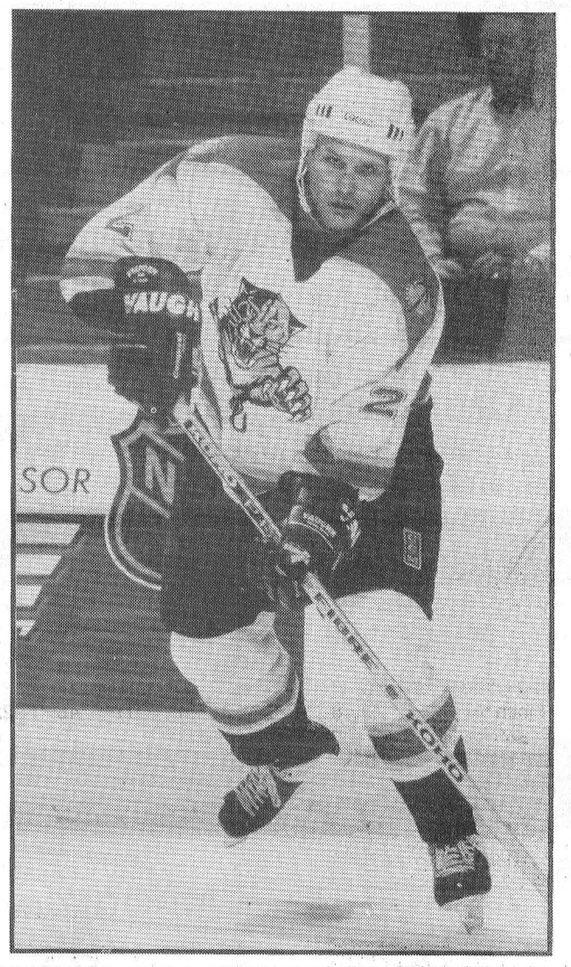

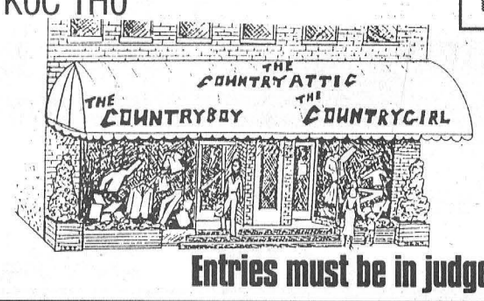

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14" 900G PKG WITH CHEESE
PEPPERONI 5.99

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

ST. ALBERT'S
FRESH CHEDDAR 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES + PLUS + EXTRA WEEKLY SPECIALS

BETTY PKG 12
HOTEL ROLLS 88¢

MOTTS 1.89 LITRE ORIGINAL OR EXTRA SPICY
CLAMATO JUICE 2.99

KRAFT 1 LITRE JAR LIGHT, ULTRA, REGULAR
MIRACLE WHIP 3.69

KRAFT 500G JAR ORIGINAL, LIGHT, MEXICAN
CHEEZ WHIZ 3.49

NABOB 300G PKG REGULAR, FINE, EXTRA FINE
GROUND COFFEE 2.99

TETLEY PKG 72 ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS 2.99

TENDERFLAKE 1 LB PRINT
PURE LARD 1.39

EAGLE BRAND 300ML SWEETENED CONDENSED
MILK 2.49

CANADA 500G BOX
CORN STARCH 1.39

CARNATION 385ML EVAPORATED
MILK 99¢

CLUB SUPREME 19 OZ TIN
CHERRY PIE FILLING 1.69

ROBIN HOOD 10KG BAG WHITE ENRICHED
FLOUR 7.99

FIRST PRIZE 8KG BAG
WHITE FLOUR 5.99

RICH AND MOIST 1 BOX ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CAKE MIXES, COOKIE OR BROWNIE MIX 99¢

SHIRRIFF 425G BOX
LEMON PIE FILLING 1.99

REDPATH 1KG
ICING SUGAR 1.69

REDPATH 2KG BAG
BROWN SUGAR 2.89

MOLSON 12X355ML
.05 ALCOHOL BEER 5.99

HABITANT 14 OZ TIN HOT CHICKEN, B.B.Q, FRENCH FRY
GRAVIES 99¢

IVORY PKG 3 PERSONAL SIZE
BAR SOAP 99¢

IVORY OR IVORY PLUS 300ML
SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 1.99

MR. CLEAN 800ML LEMON, BLEACH, BATHROOM
LIQUID CLEANER 2.49

SACOR GARBAGE BAGS 10 KITCHEN, 10 JUNIOR 10 REGULAR, 5 GARDEN
99¢ PKG

ULTRA OXYDOL 4 LITRE WITH BLEACH
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 7.99

BOUNCE PKG 150 SHEETS
FABRIC SOFTENER 6.99

ROYALE 16 ROLL PKG WHITE
BATHROOM TISSUE 5.99

DOW 600ML FANTASTIC LIQUID
WINDOW CLEANER 1.49

BOUNTY 1 ROLL SUPREME
PAPER TOWELS 1.99

ROYALE PKG 50 MANSIZE
FACIAL TISSUES 1.19