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Hydro rates will not increase in '97

CHESTERVILLE -- Rates for customers of Chesterville Hydro are not expected to increase in 1997, according to a Chesterville Hydro budget passed last Wednesday. The proposed rates must still be approved by Ontario Hydro, which sells electricity to Chesterville Hydro and acts as a regulatory body.

Watch out, deer

WINCHESTER -- Ontario Provincial Police are warning motorists to use extra caution and keep an eye open for deer when traveling at this time of year. OPP in Dundas County have responded to nine collisions involving deer in the last two weeks.

Car damaged

CHESTERVILLE -- Police are investigating damage to a car parked outside a Main Street establishment in the early hours of November 11. A 1990 Cougar parked by the hotel sustained extensive damage to its windshield. Anyone with any information should contact Const. S. Patterson.

Community Watch holds Xmas draw

CHESTERVILLE -- Chesterville Community Watch is holding a general meeting Thursday, November 21 at the Anglican Church on Queen Street. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Also, $1 tickets are available for the CCW Christmas draw. First prize is a hind quarter of beef, second prize a half pork and third prize a mixed meat basket. Tickets are available from any CCW member or at the MacEwen station and Seaway Valley Pharmacy. The draw will be held December 15.

Bereaved Families

The Dundas County chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario will hold its monthly Share & Support night Thursday, November 21 in the library of Morrisburg Public School from 7 to 9 p.m. The topic of the meeting will be coping with the upcoming holidays. Bereaved Families is a support group for those who have lost a loved one through death.

Evangelist coming to Chesterville

A missionary evangelist who has traveled throughout the world will be conducting a Good News Crusade from November 24 to 27 at Nationside Pentecostal Church in Chesterville. Paul Ripley will be at Nationside at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, November 24 and at 7:30 p.m. November 25-27. Ripley's ministry has taken him to remote jungle villages and to large arenas. He preaches the Word of God and has a special prayer for the sick. Pastor Harold Morden welcomes all to attend.

Singles group will talk about stress

CHESTERVILLE -- Connections, a group for single, separated, divorced or bereaved individuals, is meeting Sunday, November 24 at Trinity United Church in Chesterville at 2 p.m. Speaker Louise Bourgeault of the Canadian Mental Health Association will discuss stress and coping mechanism. The session is free, and bring munchies. Tea and coffee will be provided. All are welcome.

New Pastor for Ingleside church

INGLESIDE -- Emmanuel Osnabruck Baptist Church in Ingleside will welcome new Pastor Ken Lonsdale on Sunday. The induction service will take place at the church at 3 p.m.

North Dundas committee hires firm to study restructuring options

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MOUNTAIN -- It wasn't the most exciting meeting of the North Dundas Restructuring Committee, but in the end, an important step had been taken.

A consulting firm has been hired to undertake a comprehensive study on municipal amalgamation in reference to North Dundas's four municipalities, Chesterville, Winchester, Winchester Township and Mountain Township.

NDRC members last Tuesday listened intently as representatives of five firms pitched their proposals for a study on amalgamation, proposals ranging from "touchy-feely" public-driven processes to nuts-and-bolts financial picture.

In the end members voted to accept the proposal of McNeely-Tunnock for a comprehensive study that combines public input with number crunching and analysis.

The study, which will take 16 weeks to complete, will cost about $22,000, although the final cost has not yet been determined. The cost will depend on the number of public meetings the process entails, and the committee has the option of halting the study after the completion of any section.

The study, if it runs its full course, will take four months to complete. This would easily meet a July 1, 1997 deadline for submissions to the province for municipalities that are not changing polling boundaries as part of their amalgamation plans. The NDRC voted last Tuesday that polling boundaries in North Dundas not change with amalgamation.

NDRC members liked the McNeely-Tunnock proposal especially because it will combine public consultation with thorough cost and operations analysis.

NDRC members also liked the "multidisciplinary" nature of the proposal. McNeely-Tunnock is partnering with two other firms for the study, BDO Dunwoody for accounting and human resources and A.J. Robinson for a study of public works operations.

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook said the McNeely-Tunnock proposal offered the "biggest bang for the bucks" of the five considered.

In its proposal, McNeely-Tunnock writes, "our submission is based on the assumption that no firm decision has been taken as to which is the most appropriate restructuring option for the four municipalities in the North Dundas area."

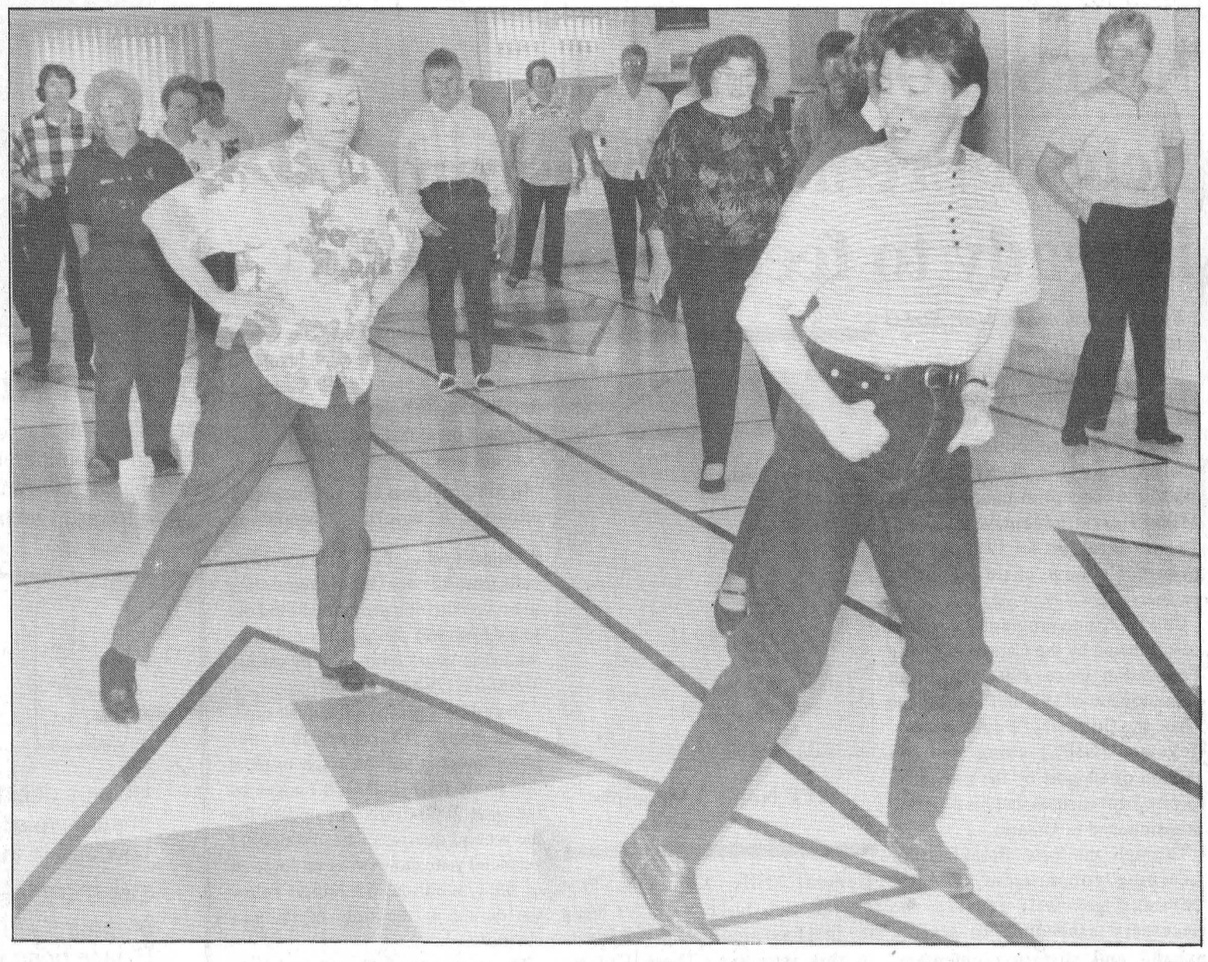
The study's approach states a recommendation will be made "on an objective and impartial review of the circumstances and the facts," that the process will be "fully transparent and subject to public scrutiny," and "the end product should be sustainable local government that is representative and viable for a long period of time."

The study will develop a communications plan for public input, which includes a series of public meetings, likely one in each municipality plus another general meeting, a community questionnaire, press releases and invitations to submit briefs.

Another phase will determine which options should be studied, and another will collect and analyze data such as the level, financing and delivery of services, opportunities for streamlining, staffing and political representation and tax assessment.

If an amalgamation option is pinpointed for North Dundas, McNeely-Tunnock will prepare a proposal for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, and if amalgamation goes ahead, the firm will develop a transition strategy.

Orleans-based McNeely-Tunnock is well known in eastern Ontario. President Glenn Tunnock is Chesterville's planning consultant, and was an expert witness for the village at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing in April.



Kickin' country

Finch's Sandra MacMillan led the way for an enthusiastic group of line dancers Tuesday morning at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville. Line dancing, a popular country music activity and good exercise, is one of several programs for seniors and the young at heart offered through Nor-Dun at the Nelson LaPrade Centre.

Catholic Board's elementary teachers overwhelmingly reject agreement offer

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Elementary teachers of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association in SD&G have rejected the SD&G Catholic School Board's final collective agreement offer by an overwhelming 98.8 per cent.

Although teacher's union and board representatives met Tuesday to continue negotiations, teachers made it clear in a Nov. 13 vote that items such as benefits and preparation time will not be taken away or altered, says chief negotiator Ray Barnes.

The vote was a peak in an issue which has been ongoing since January, 1993. At that time, both sides began negotiations to renew the collective bargaining agreement before it ran out in August. However, with the former NDP government's Social Contract, all discussions on the matter ceased until January of this year.

When the process to reach a collective agreement began again, says Barnes, it failed in reaching common ground and the union requested a final offer from the board. At that point, it was taken to the teachers in a sanctioned vote.

"The vote was a strong endorsement for full restoration of increments for experience purposes which younger teachers were deprived of during the Social Contract."

By having the teachers vote on the final offer, union negotiators were asking to clarify their standpoint, he adds. "We wanted to ensure that the teachers were clearly behind us before we moved on."

Once receiving the results of the vote, the board was faxed with its request for further negotiations.

"Our first priority is to settle this at the table. We want the board to sit down and tell us if this is the best it can do. Right now the teachers are saying that it isn't acceptable."

A meeting for teachers has been scheduled for Nov. 27 and Barnes is hoping for a response from the board at that time. "We want to be able to present them with the options of either ratifying the collective agreement or beginning the procedure for a sanctioned vote."

If the teachers were to vote against the board's offer, they would then be in a position to strike or work to rule. However, Barnes says, that's a last resort.

"Our desire is that it won't go that far."

Primarily, he adds, teachers are concerned with the structural changes the board wants to make to the existing agreement. "We believe those areas are non-negotiable."

Despite the opposing positions of the board and union, Barnes says, "it won't become a matter of mud slinging." The union is hopeful that an agreement be reached with professionalism on both sides.

Preparation time and benefits were key factors in refusing the board's final offer,

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> *- OECTA chief negotiator Ray Barnes*

said Barnes for a number of reasons.

Currently, teachers are allowed 160 minutes a week for prepartion. However, in its offer the board has reduced it to 100 minutes. "This translates into job losses," says Barnes. If that time is taken away from teachers than those monitoring classes while teachers are preparing would lose jobs.

As well, the board is proposing a cut from 95 per cent to 55 per cent financial support for benefits. "This just isn't acceptable," Barnes says.

Barnes says teachers do realize the need to cut costs and during mediations have offered some solutions. Where monitors used to be paid to watch over lunch time, teachers now serve in this capacity for the time being.

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Building permits rebound in Osnabruck

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE - Construction is on the rise in Osnabruck Township after an unusually slow year in 1995.

Building inspector Hilton Cryderman says although the water and sewer treatment plant certainly accounts for some of the increase, "our numbers have certainly risen this year."

To date this year, the municipality has issued 69 permits at a construction value of $11,256,247. The water and sewer plant accounts for about $7.8 million of this. However, during the previous year at this time, there had only been 52 permits issued at a value of $1,379,694.

"So we're still up by about $2 million," in property value.

Cryderman says the number of permits issued this year isn't unusual and is on par with other years prior to 1995. "It was 1995 that was the oddball year." According to Stats Canada, the rest of the country encountered the same drop in permits during 1995. "The entire country had dropped in construction last year, not just Osnabruck Township."

In fact, adds Cryderman, this years figures just show that the municipality is getting back to where it was.

With a slow economy, last year proved to be one of the worst ever in Cryderman's memory as a building inspector. "Other inspectors said they experienced the same thing."

However, he is pleased with the pick up in numbers. "The times seem to be changing again and people are beginning to feel there is a market out here."

There are even two townhouses and a semi-detached home being built, says Cryderman, which equals 13 units.

Previous to 1995, the number of issued permits had been in the late 80s, says Cryderman. "So seeing them surge to 52 last year was quite a drop."

Nevertheless, he is optimistic that next year will also continue to see fair numbers of construction permits being issued.

Vote of 98.8 % rejects board's offer

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"They will continue to do this throughout this year and we have offered to extend it into the next."

This service was given as a goodwill gesture prior to mediations, said Barnes.

As well, different moves have been offered on cumulative sick leave and personal days, but the board didn't accept them.

Reaching a deal for the 240 teachers certainly isn't impossible, said Barnes. "It just depends on what takes place during Tuesday's meeting."

Gas ceremony

MOREWOOD -- Centra Gas will celebrate the arrival of natural gas in Morewood with a torch lighting ceremony today (Wednesday, November 20) at the Morewood RA Centre at 11:30 a.m.

Natural gas first flowed into Morewood on October 22, following the construction of 12 kilometres of mains and service lines at a cost of $840,000. To date, 92 of Morewood's 269 homes and businesses, or 34 per cent, have signed up to convert to natural gas.



Crafts galore

Berwick's Angela Carruthers, left, helped her aunt, Holly Lytle of Nepean, sell hand-made children's clothing at the Finch Christmas Craft Sale Saturday. More than three dozen crafters participated in the annual event, held the third weekend of November. Proceeds from table rental will go toward Finch Community Policing.

NOTES FROM YOUR MPP

School breakfast program is ready to feed young minds

By Noble Villeneuve, MPP, SD&G and East Grenville

When children are hungry and cannot concentrate, they cannot learn. When they cannot learn, they are not able to cope with the challenges of life ahead of them. With this concept in mind, Premier Mike Harris recently launched Ontario Breakfast for Learning, the province's new child nutrition partnership.

Child nutrition programs have been co-ordinated by the Canadian Living Foundation since 1992. A recent commitment of $3 million by the Grocery Industry Foundation... Together (GIFT) along with $5 million of support by the provincial government ensures that his program is maintained in Ontario.

Through the new Breakfast for Learning commitment, Ontario communities will receive the necessary assistance to set up, expand and sustain elementary school childrens' breakfast programs. The partnership is committed to assisting 400 breakfast programs across Ontario by the end of the current school year (June, 1997).



MPP Noble Villeneuve

Premier Harris commended General Mills, Kellogg's, Post Cereals and Quaker Oats for being the first food producers to participate in this initiative. These Ontario cereal manufacturers have donated almost four million servings of breakfast cereal.

The program itself is volunteer driven, and set up upon the request of individual schools. We encourage school associations, teachers and concerned parents to call the Ontario Breakfast for Learning 1-800 line for information on how to establish child nutrition breakfast programs in their communities.

Operators report the new breakfast initiative is enjoying tremendous popularity, and they are receiving calls from all over Ontario requesting to set up nutrition programs. Find out today how you can get this initiative started in your community by calling 1-800-627-7922.

To end on a positive financial note, I am happy to report that our government is still on track to meet our plans for a balanced budget by the year 2000-2001. An update for the second quarter of the 1996-1997 financial year shows a deficit forecast of $8.173 billion, $3 billion below the deficit at the time of the last election.

There are 99,000 more people employed in Ontario today than there were a year ago. That makes up over 70 per cent of the net new jobs created in Canada over the last year. Confidence in our province is coming back.

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Legion news, branch 434

Over the years, I have spent a lot of time thinking about those buddies of mine still in France. Those young men who made the supreme sacrifice and who will never return to their native land.

I often wondered how a parent felt when they received word that their son had been killed in action. I often wondered how they would cope with such a catastrophic notice. I also wondered how many of the women who lost their mates were able to carry on.

It seems so easy when you are not directly involved. I know of a few women who were never married but always felt that their man would one day turn up. Some of these ladies are members of my Regimental Ladies Auxiliary and work their butts off for the chaps who served and who were fortunate to return home.

I also wonder how many of us still around today fully realize the impact of such news and its far- reaching consequences. How it must hit a family where he was the breadwinner, or an only child, or maybe just a child dearly loved and sorely missed. I know that I have no real idea of what a message of such finality would have done to me. I'm sure it's a devastating situation, in which the recipient can do nothing but the fact as it is given and hope.

That is why we who are left must never forget, must never neglect or cease striving for a better place for our fellow man. Always remembering the fact that as each day passes, there are fewer and fewer of us who are now capable of serving.

This of course brings up the argument of associates in the Legion, which as I have said before are the Legion of the future, taking over and doing a great job, but needing help and more members to augment the branch. Any young person who can claim membership should join now, because the future will not be the same and you will be in command, we oldies will be gone.

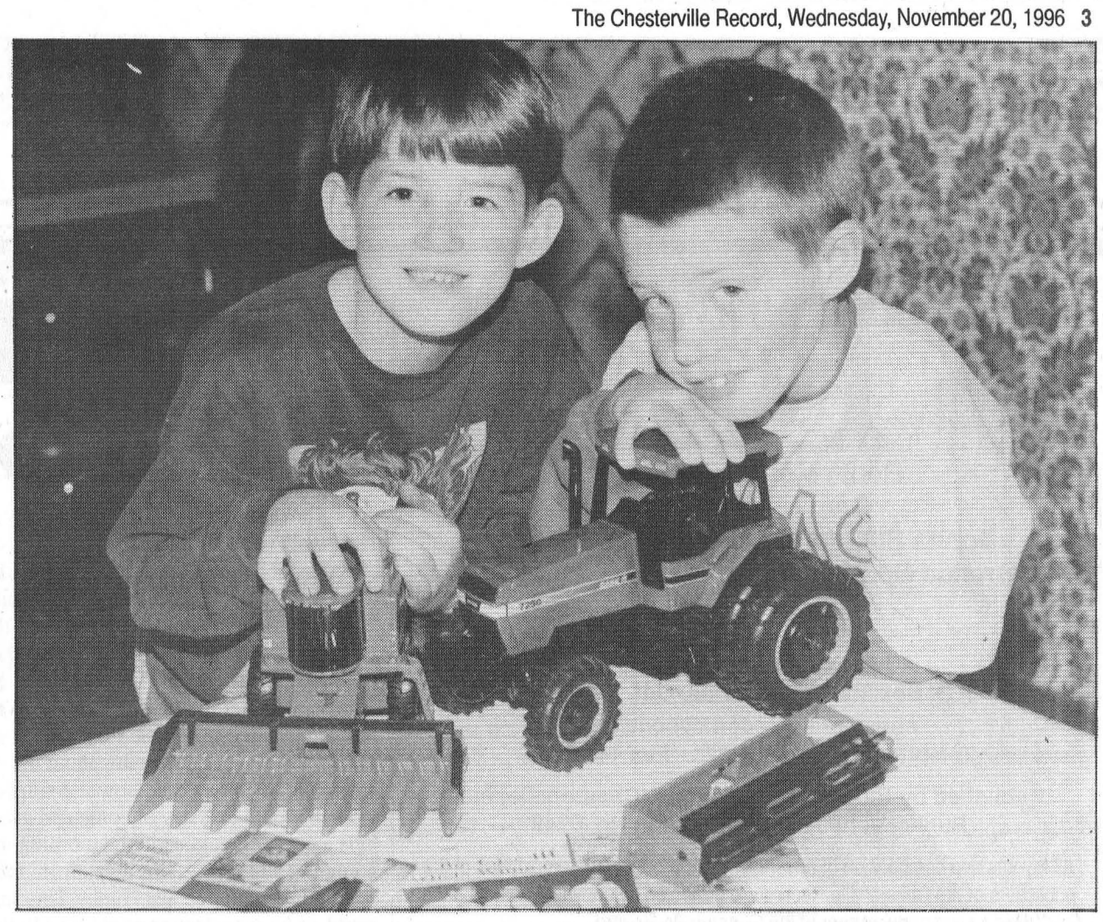
Thus I hope there is no need for that "We regret to inform you" letter that has been the scourge of the past.

Have a good week, read the Record and to all who are in hospital, ill, or just suffering the pains of old age, have faith. We are with you.

-- *John Macaulay*

Artistic winner

Ingleside's Tim Boushel was recently honored for his creative talents by Case IH. The nine-year-old son of Linda and Kevin Boushel was named one of the top 50 finalists in the agriculture machinery company's Young Artists contest. More than 1,200 were received from throughout North America. For his efforts, Tim received scale models of a Magnum tractor and Axial-flow combine. Along with the other finalists, Tim's art is now displayed in the Case IH corporate offices in Racine, Wisconsin. Here, he is shown at left with his winnings and his brother Greg, 7.





Montreal artist Pearl Beland likes to make a connection with those who view her work. Samples of her work will be on display and for sale at Doyle's Country Gallery west of Finch until December1.

Montreal artist's work on display in Finch

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

FINCH -- There's much more to art than hanging a painting on the wall. Just ask Montreal artist Pearl Beland.

Beland's original pieces combine symbolism and atmosphere, and both visual and written expression.

And samples of her work, including 11 paintings and six sculptures, will be shown, and offered for sale, at Doyle's Country Gallery on Hwy. 43 just west of Finch, until December 1. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, or any other time by appointment.

Beland, who recently completed a degree in Fine Arts at Montreal's Concordia University, has been painting all her life and has been teaching art privately since the early 1980s.

"I'm one of those who drew on the walls," Beland says of her life-long talent. "Some people are born with an ease in expressing themselves that way."

And when it comes to describing appreciation of art, Beland uses a broad brush. "I think that everyone who decorates a cake or chooses what ensemble they're going to wear that day is expressing themselves."

But most importantly, Beland says artwork should make a connection with the viewer, as opposed to many post-modernism pieces, the importance of which applied only to the artist.

"With some of the pieces in this room, I want there to be a sharing between the viewer and the maker. This is bringing it back to the viewer."

Beland cites the styles of Leonardo Da Vinci and Salvador Dali as having influence on her work. She is developing a style she calls "Kaleidospheric," which adds the effect of depth through layers of atmosphere.

And viewers are free to turn paintings up-side- down, or on their sides, to gain new perspectives.

"When you're buying a four-sided painting, you're getting four paintings. This helps the viewer express what they see, not just the artist. There's a definite co-operation between the artist and the viewer."

Each piece of work is "twinned" with a short poetic interpretation, which Beland says is just as important as the painting itself.

"This exhibit really has to do as much with the written as with the visual. Sometimes, the writings came before the image."

Also, most of Beland's work is displayed without frames. "I feel the frame stifles a painting," she says.

One triangular piece, though, is framed, and backed, with fur. Beland says the painting can be "hugged," and the message is "non-verbal language."

Beland also notes that womens' art is becoming more and more appreciated. "It has come to the forefront, that what women do has valor.

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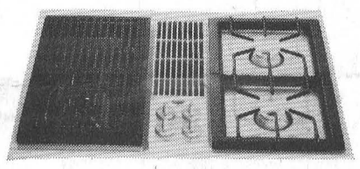

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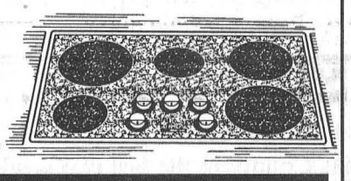

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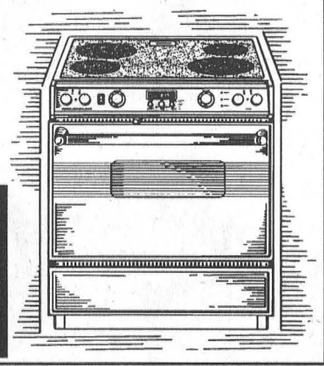

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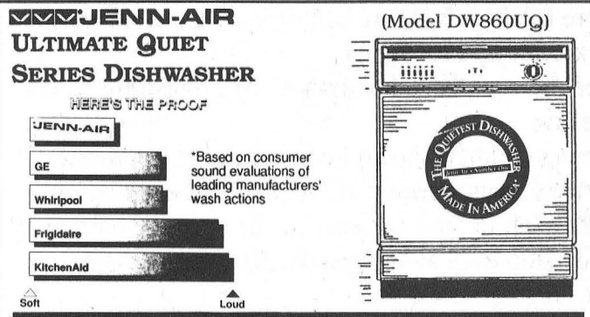

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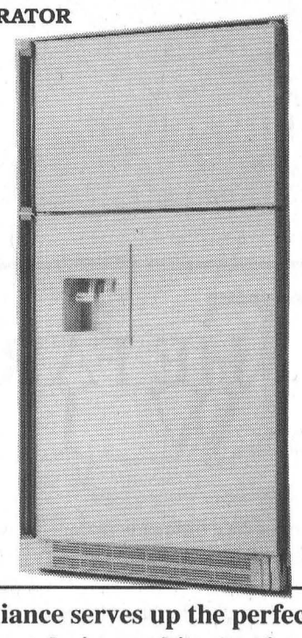

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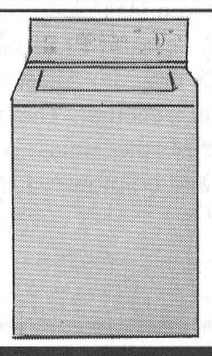

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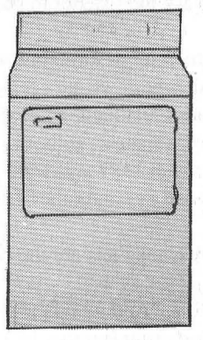

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Editorial

Driving the point home

It's that time of year again, when a variety of factors combine to make safe driving a challenge at the best of times. From the weather, of course, to the Christmas rush, to careless migrating deer, 'tis the season for potential mishaps.

It's not easy to write about safe driving without sounding as though a lecture is being given. But here's a shot.

Yes, it's this time of year that driving is more dangerous, for many reasons. So in quiz form, as a reminder and for your amusement, here are safe driving tips, eastern Ontario version, in quiz form. Put a check beside those you think apply.

1: When the roads are icy, because of snow or freezing rain, drivers should: A) Slow down, drive according to conditions. B) Allow more space between other vehicles. C) Speed up to get home faster. D) Stay home.

2: Drinking and driving is: A) Stupid. B) Dangerous. C) Illegal. D) Preventable with a little forethought or by friends who care. E) All of the above.

3: Deer crossing highways are A) A hazard that is to be watched for. B) Responsible for nine collisions in Dundas County in the last two weeks. C) Fair game. D) Not obeying our highway signs.

4: If you're driving in Ottawa after November 25, when OC Transpo goes on strike, you should watch for: A) More cyclists. B) More pedestrians. C) More traffic. D) Picketers. E) More grief.

5: Seat belts are: A) A nuisance. B) Proven life savers. C) The law.

6: Young children should be restrained in approved child safety seats because: A) A small child sitting on someone's lap in the front seat can be severely injured at a sudden stop even at low speeds. B) It keeps them quieter.

7: ''OPP'' stands for: A) Ontario Provincial Police. B) Our Purpose, Prevention. C) Ontario Party Poopers.

8: When you lose control of your car on icy roads, you should: A) Scream. B) Steer opposite the way your car is turning. C) Pray. D) All of the above.

Okay, that's enough. The best advice on driving, in the winter and at other times, is to use common sense, keep your wits and be prepared. Made you think, though, didn't we?

Off The Record

I keep forgetting to remember

By Robin Morris
National Affairs Editor

Well gentle reader, that zany gang down in the Quebec National Assembly has done it again: demonstrated that politics borne of spite is not the special preserve of the Reform Party or of Mike Harris, its unofficial leader in Ontario. While Mikey and his fellow Neanderthals at the Pink Palace on University Ave. are moaning about the state of education in Ontario and how it could be fixed if women would just stay at home and give their kids a decent breakfast in the morning instead of going out and taking jobs away from men, then everything would be just Hunky Tory and we could go back to driving cars with big fins that got five miles to the gallon.

Back in the fifties, the decade Mikey seems stuck in, my mother stayed home and my reward was porridge for breakfast. Thick porridge you could stand a hockey stick up in. The kids who had working mothers got Sugar Pops but I got something that stuck to my ribs (and clogged my colon until I turned 21). And does it come as any surprise to you that the country that gave us porridge also gave us a couple of million immigrants? Does anybody recollect a queue forming for emigration to Scotland and the delights of Highland cuisine? And does it come as any surprise that the country that gave us porridge also gave us scotch whisky, as if the population needed something at about 10 in the morning to help them forget breakfast?

And is it a stretch that someone who thinks the ills of the province could be fixed if the moms would just stay home may have dined that morning on scotch whisky?

But I digress.

Back to that Distinctly Different Province, where the licence plates state "I remember". No one seems to know what they remember but by gar, they remember. No one even seems to remember whether they're simply remembering or whether what they remember is part of a long phrase that goes something like this, "I remember that although I was born under the lily I prosper under the rose". (Translated into the vernacular, it goes, "I was born under the seigneurial system but now I can shop at Wal-Mart.")I know I can't for the life of me remember which one it is.

Anyway, Loathsome Lucien and the crazies in the Parti Hearti Quebecois must be killing themselves over this one: after bragging to the business community that Montreal is a bilingual paradise and just the place where they should set up shop, they turned around last week and announced that no government officials may address any groups or meetings in Quebec in any language other than French without official permission and that in order to receive correspondence from the government in any language other than French, you first have to register with the Language Police (presumably so it'll be easier for them to find you and do a little linguistic cleansing if and when they ever get the result they want in the neverendum).

Bilingual government phone answering machine messages? Rien. Bilingual press releases? Jamais. Documents? Non.

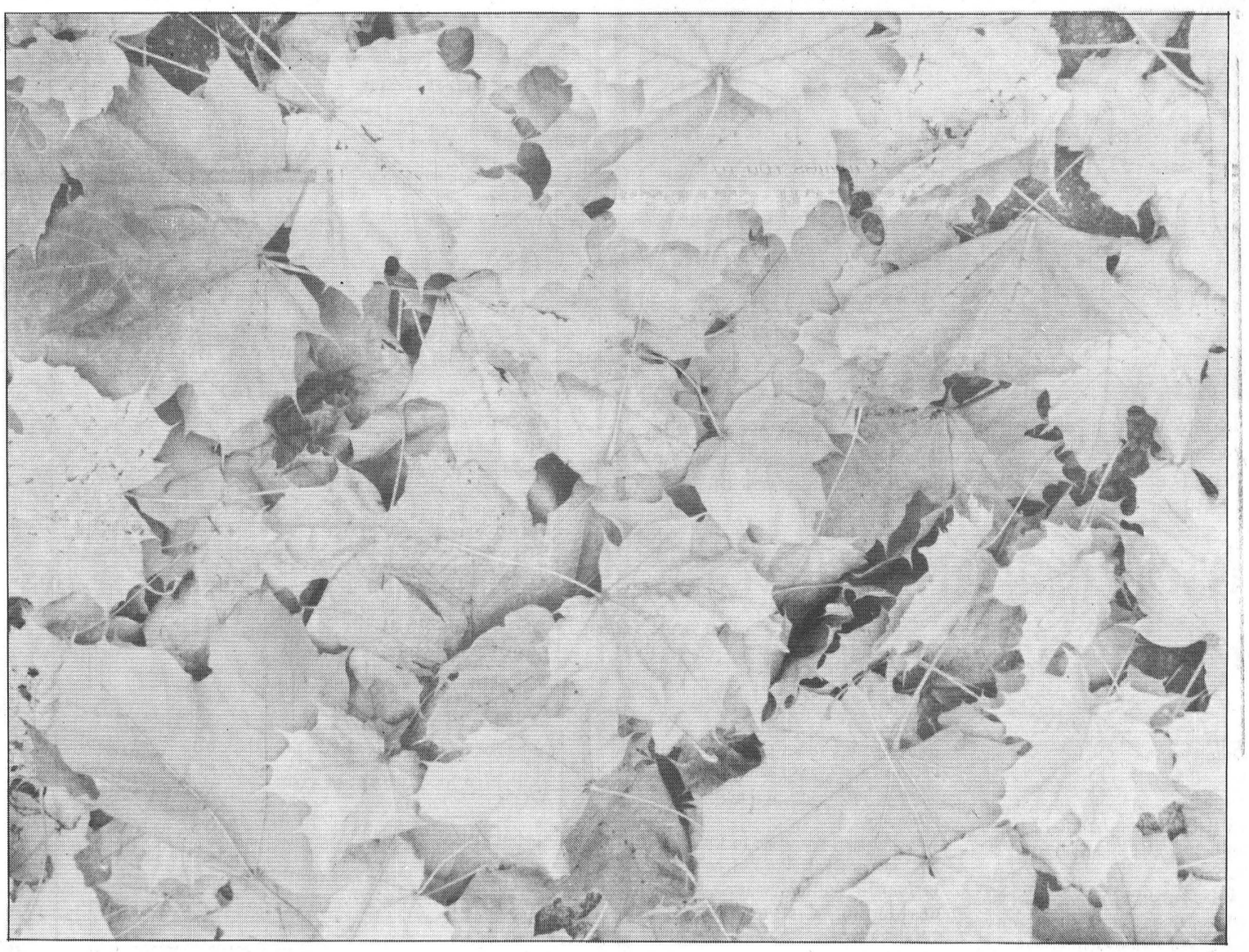
Promote Montreal as a business centre and then refuse to communicate with 270-million English -speaking North Americans, not to mention the 10-per-cent of the population that does not speak French as a first language? Now that's a rich one. Should go over well in the boardroom at IBM or among the punters on the New York Stock Exchange. And how about the Billy-Bob Cornpones down in the Sunbelt, the area of the U.S. with the highest growth rate, who might be looking to expand their businesses into new markets? And Silicon Valley software companies? Would QuarkXPress have to be renamed QuarkXPresso? Would WordPerfect be MotParfait?

It's the kind of linguistic lunacy for which Quebec is fast becoming famous the world over, a vindictive, punitive attitude toward its own minorities that keeps landing it in hot water with the United Nations (just as Blacques Jacques Parizeau wanted to with the Quebecois, plunge them, like lobsters, into boiling water).

Make it a government policy in the nine other undistinct societies that make up this country to categorically refuse to communicate with 10 per cent of the population because you don't like the official language they speak and you'd be branded a redneck racist. But do it in Quebec and you'll be a hero, just expressing your legitimate national aspirations. Oh yeah, and while you're at it, promote a former FLQ terrorist to the provincial bench and then wonder why the rest of the country throws a maple leaf hissy-fit. After all, the guy only hid some murderers. Where's the harm in that? It's not as if he was a Nazi sympathizer during World War II. and you've gotta forgive him if he simply forget to list his time in eh Big House on his resume. It's not as if he did it on purpose, eh?

And while we're at it, how about the Quebec government's policy, announced Monday, that Canadian from outside Quebec attending Quebec universities must pay an extra $1,000 in tuition to make up for the freeze on tuition increases for students inside the province? I don't know about you, but since Quebec is the only province in the country to have instituted a two-tier tuition system for Canadians attending its universities, would that extra grand constitute a foreign student fee?

Or am I just paranoid?



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

'Eh' is one of the distinguishing marks that makes a Canadian stand out in any society. In fact, it is the common denominator for Canadians.

'Eh' is used to ask the listener to speak louder or to repeat a remark.

We use it often as a question, inviting the response of the person with whom we are speaking.

But now, I find, Canadians do not have exclusive rights to this word. Chaucer, author of the Canterbury Tales written between 1387 and 1400 A.D. used it. He used Middle English ey? and other variations as some Canadians do.

However, only Canadians are the designated users, I wish!

Just listen to this, "And who is to look after the horses, eh?" - Wuthering Heights 1847, Emily Bronte.

"So this is Brooklyn, eh?" - Death of a Salesman, 1949, Arthur Miller.

This enlightening bit of information came my way via the librarian after I had used this favorite form of question mark, followed by the remark that it was uniquely Canadian.

"I must beg to differ," she laughed, and proceeded to feed me the aforementioned information.

"In fact, although we share 'Eh' with the Britishers, it is one of the things that make us stick out as being "those crazy Canucks" in the U.S. of A.," she concluded.

"Well darn - I thought we had something unique - a nice way of assuring a good exchange of ideas with another person."

Just goes to show that there is very little new under the sun, we decided as we said 'So long' for another day.

At the village gatherings and around the firesides, the folklore of winter is discussed, and almanacs are consulted. If it is to be a hard one, Hill House must have an extra supply of flour, oatmeal, sugar, coffee and tea, and an extra bushel of apples and bag of potatoes on hand. This is a habit formed in the days when country meant just that, a place far removed from the stocked store shelves of town.

Young and old in Eastern Ontario know that it is wise to expect a hard winter with plenty of snow if the husks of the corn are unusually thick and difficult to peel off. The Farmer remarked on this just this morning.

By and large, I find that most Eastern Ontarions have a great respect for winter and prepare for it as best they can.

On a November day a soft breath of wind from the south-west may drift over the lawn, and we dally a bit in the out-of-doors enjoying the remains of Indian summer.

The sun is warm, the haze over the pasturelands is purply-grey, and there is a balmy fragrance of late fall permeating the air. Nature gives us a tranquil day of mildness as a special bonus before winter storms set in with a vengeance.

We look about us with a special appreciation. November bushes and fields have a balmy beauty of their own. There are no blossoms brightening the area, but moss glows green in the sunlight and the bare branches of trees are outlined in delicate filigree against the evergreens.

The brown fields and swamps furnish feeding areas for migrating geese and ducks and songbirds, while a few laggard crows flap across the fields, their wings silhouetted darkly against the sky.

Indeed, it is November. Dusk sets in early and when the wind changes to bring a dark sky and the first snowflakes of a storm, we hurry to put the soup pot in place.

I started out by saying that there is nothing new under the sun. Well, I came upon something new in the daily paper! It seems that avowing a passion for trees is a means of gaining cachet in the United States.

And here, I thought it was just a delightful hobby, this collecting and planting of trees on my acreage, as well as being a good sound barrier against the noises of a busy highway.

I guess my paltry little trees don't qualify for it seems only crimson king maples and golden honey locusts are among the new status symbols, giving a new meaning to 'tree climbing'. My golden honey locusts is not much above my head.

Lifestyle guru Martha Stewart said, "It's funny hearing so many wealthy guys bragging about the size of their weeping copper beeches and taxus yews."

To the question of why the tree envy, Martha says, "My theory is it's about the midlife crisis. I've noticed when they glimpse a rare tree and a pretty girl at the same time, they often look a lot more excited about the tree." Now...I wonder!

Nurseries report annual sales increases of mature trees of 10 percent to 100 percent. Trophy trees may be to the 90s what trophy wives were to the 80s. However, the wives were prized for their youth, the same can hardly be said of the trees.

"Big trees are easy to collect," said a nurseryman in New Jersey. "All you need is a lot of money."

Well now, mine don't look so bad after all!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for helping make event the smashing success that it was

To the editor:

As we have already reported to you and as you have shared with the public, Volley For Cancer raised $12,500 for the Canadian Cancer Society during the event in August. We want to express our deep appreciation to you for the excellent coverage you gave the event and your willingness to receive and print the many press releases that we issued. There is no doubt that your co-operation was a significant factor in the success of this year's event. The public needs to know of the fine attitude the press has toward important community events.

However, we would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank others in the area who supported Volley For Cancer and we include their names. They are not listed in any order of importance or size of contribution. We thank the following:

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We would also like to thank the entertainers, Bordertowne, Illegal Limit, Theatre of Soul, Lunenburg Roadhouse, Rhonda Trodd, Brya Shea, Tri- County Country and Easy Country. Also Randy Chesbro for sound equipment, Gerald Adams, Olin Smith, Volunteers for the Canadian Cancer Society, The Contestants.

Again, our many thanks for such wide community support.

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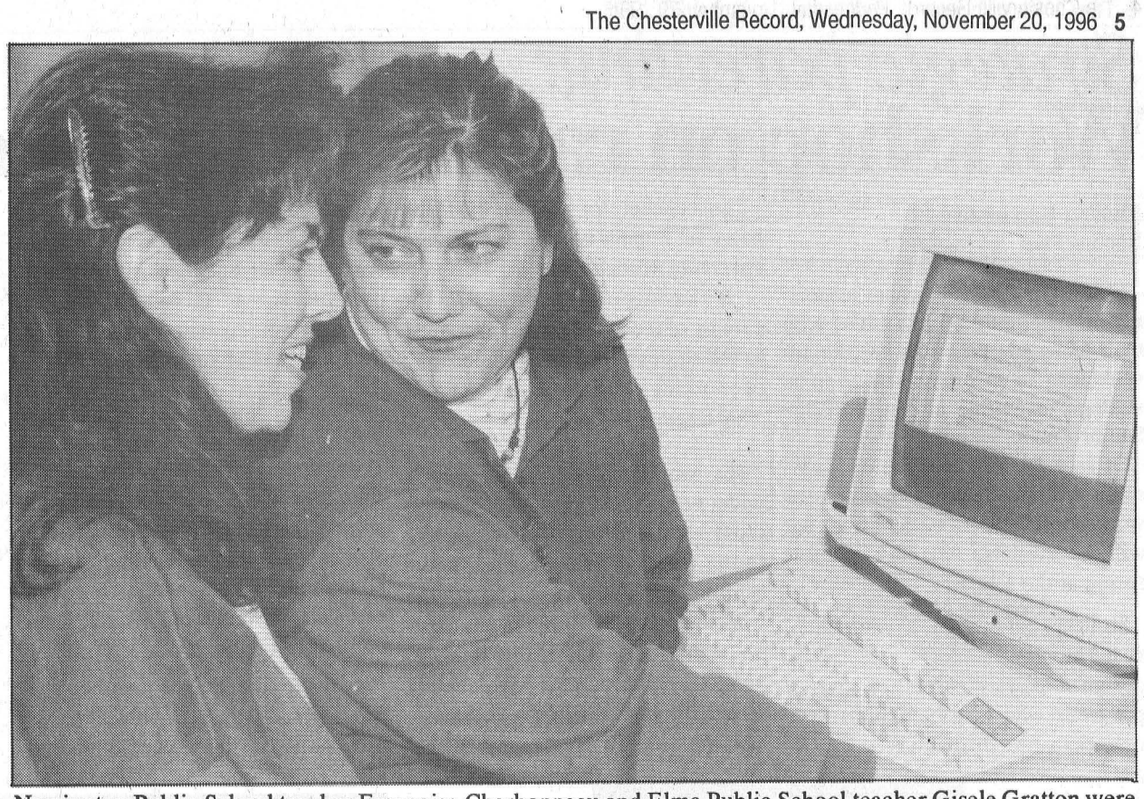

Newington Public School teacher Francoise Charbonneau and Elma Public School teacher Gisele Gratton were among those who participated in a workshop for French as a Second Language teachers at Maple Ridge School Friday. The workshop was designed to explore computer integration in the FSL classroom, and was one of more than 30 computer-related workshops for SD&G Public School Board teachers held in schools across the United Counties. The "Focus on Technology" was part of the board's three-year plan to improve its staff's technical skills.

Series of thefts under investigation

WINCHESTER TWP. -- OPP are investigating a series of thefts in Winchester and Williamsburg Townships. On or before November 17, two dirt bikes, a red 1983 Suzuki 100SP and a yellow 1983 Yamaha 80, on a homemade trailer, were taken from a County Road 7 residence in Winchester Township. Const. H. Dent is investigating. On or before November 13, a blue 1988 Polaris Trail Boss all-terrain vehicle was taken from a Maple Ridge Road residence. Const. R. MacLeod is investigating. On November 12, police investigated a break-in at a storage garage on Hwy. 31 in Williamsburg Township. The garage was forced open, and stolen were a snow plow and heavy tools. Const. Steve Seguin is investigating. And on November 16, the garage of a Winchester Springs Road residence was broken into, and power tools were taken. Const. J. Moirer is investigating.


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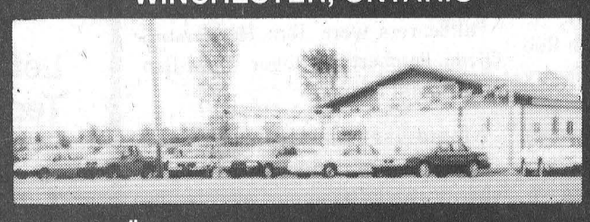

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Strategic parenting: Workshop on raising teens to be offered at Maple Ridge

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MAPLE RIDGE - Parents suspecting or encountering difficulties with their teenagers may want to take advantage of an upcoming workshop on strategic parenting at Maple Ridge Senior Public School.

Offered by teen and family counselor William Begin, a date for the workshop is yet to be identified, but will be available this fall or next spring at the school.

Strategic parenting is a comprehensive parenting strategy, says Begin, designed to assist parents of teens or pre-teens who may be experiencing or anticipating difficulties.

The concept for the workshop is based on Begin's book, *The Strategic Parenting Manual.*

"It's an ongoing support system for parents of teens who have subscribed to the strategic parenting philosophy of working with their teenagers," adds Begin.

The workshop will encompass a wide range of topics and provide those attending with an inter-active forum for each of the manual's five sections. In eastern Ontario, the workshop is offered free by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. To date, more than 500 parents have already attended such seminars.

In the first of five nights taking place throughout five weeks, parents will be coached in parental roles, awareness, anger, expectations, over-protectiveness, mixed messages, stress, single parent families, self deception and stigma.

During the second session, Begin will work with parents on crises and recognizing problems. Following this, they will be introduced to crisis intervention, choosing the right strategy, discipline, setting limits, contracting, consistency, going with resistance, negotiation, meetings and conflict resolution.

As well, parents will then become familiarized with communication itself, honesty, time, confidentiality, roadblocks to communication, sense of humor, listening and hearing, verbal interest, non-verbal interest, active listening and the reflecting response.

The concluding session will focus on children's issues; the angry child, pressure, peer pressure, friends, sex, teenage, pregnancy, depression, self abuse, suicide attempt, drugs and alcohol, eating disorders and gang mentality.

Begin's manual is the basis of these workshops. The publication is a 93 page reference manual aimed at parents of teens or pre-teens who may be experiencing or anticipating problems. The manual outlines the concept of strategic parenting, based on Begin's 18 years of helping teenagers and parents at a large inner city youth facility in Montreal.

The book is written in easy to understand vocabulary and details many strategies for parents to use in working through the many issues that present themselves in parenting teenagers.

Along with the manual, Begin also offers the service of telephone counseling which includes strategical advice and treatment planning for more specific problems.

And Begin has developed a newsletter which is distributed throughout North America. This publication contains articles, ideas and tips for the strategic parent as well as the teen and family forum which is a question and answer section where parents can write or e-mail their questions or problems with responses from a team of professionals.

"I also offer a strategic parenting home page on the World Wide Web and a strategic parenting home video." The latter is a two hour production outlining the main points and motivational material which is contained in the seminars and is designed to enhance the material provided in the manual."

For more information or to express interest in the workshop, contact Maple Ridge Senior Public School.

Obituaries

Dalton Barkley

Dalton Barkley, of RR 1 Williamsburg, died suddenly on Sunday, November 10 at home. He was 53.

Mr. Barkley, a dairy farmer who later did construction work, was a lifetime resident of the area.

He was born January 4, 1943 in Elma, son of the late Stanley Barkley and Blanche Barkley (Froats). He enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Mr. Barkley is survived by son Rob (Donna) of Prescott, daughter Cherry Barkley of Brockville, sisters Helen (Mrs. Doug McIntosh) of Dunbar and Vaughn (Mrs. Reg Burd) of Berwick. He will be sadly missed by grandson Matthew and is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

He is predeceased by brother Emerson.

Funeral services were held November 14 at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg and were officiated by Rev. Diane Raddatz. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Tom Henderson, Glenn Pemberton, Roger McMillan and Ranald Shaver.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or another charity would be appreciated by the family.

Joseph Earl Wattie

Joseph Earl Wattie died November 11, 1996 at Fort Saskatchewan General Hospital in Alberta. He was 73.

He leaves to mourn his passing his loving wife, Beatrice Lalonde of Fort Saskatchewan, sons Richard (Sue) of St. Albert, Alta., Ron (Karen) of Merrickville, Eric (Linda) of Grimshaw, Alta., Brian (Kelly) of Stittsville and Kevin (Theresa) of Cornwall and daughters Donna (Maurice) Poitras of Vancouver and Marilyn (David) Hobbs of Perth.

He leaves 20 grandchildren and four great- grandchildren, brothers Charles of Bourget, Alex (Wilda) of Ingleside and Anthony (May) of Cornwall and sisters Annie Gibson of Ottawa, Viola (Howard) Arbuthnot of Metcalfe, Kathleen King of Cornwall, Pearl (John) Kennedy of Summerstown and Agatha (Alex) Lauzon of Apple Hill.

Mr. Wattie is predeceased by daughter Vivian, son Dean, parents Eva (Brown) and Isaac Wattie, sister Madeline Dupuis and brothers Edward and Leonard.

Mr. Wattie had been employed by farmers most of his life and had worked in areas surrounding Maxville, Avonmore, Finch and Lombardy. It was while working in Lombardy that his health deteriorated and he had to quit work.

He and his wife Beatrice bought a trailer and resided at Dalkeith for a few years before going out west, where they enjoyed themselves until his health gradually worsened. He was hospitalized on and off for two years before his death.

Mr. Wattie is remembered as an honest and hard- working husband, father and grandfather and will be sadly missed by all.

Funeral arrangements have yet to be completed.

Donald William Hutton

Donald William Hutton, of Bracebridge, died peacefully November 16, 1996 at the South Muskoka Memorial Hospital in Bracebridge. He was 74.

Mr. Hutton was the beloved husband of the late Bertha Hutton, of Bracebridge, and dear father of Linda (Doug) Goodfellow of Bracebridge, Gary (Judy) Hutton of Bracebridge, Don Hutton and Cheryl Swan of Oro Station, Janet (Kim) Webster of Bracebridge, Nancy (Murray) Jackson of Bracebridge and Glen Hutton of Mississauga.

He was loving grandfather of 10 and brother of Gordon Hutton.

Funeral services were held November 19 at Bracebridge United Church. Interment was at Bracebridge Municipal Cemetery.

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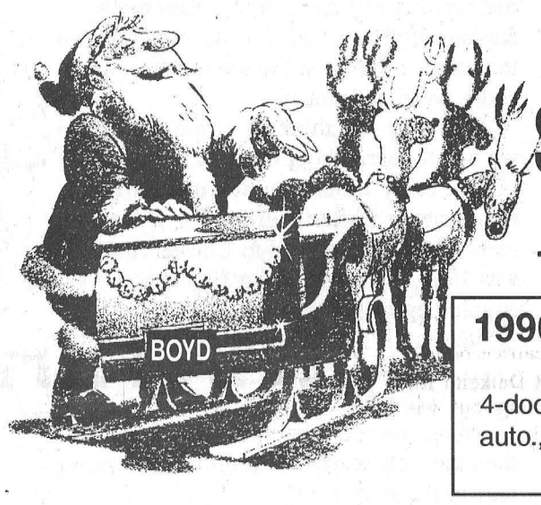

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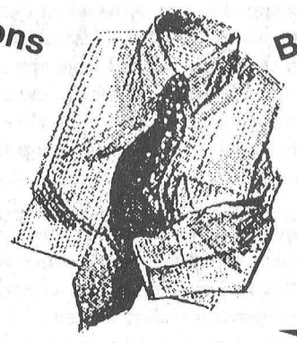

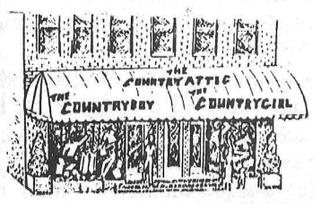

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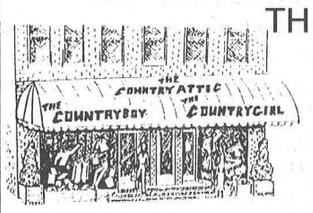

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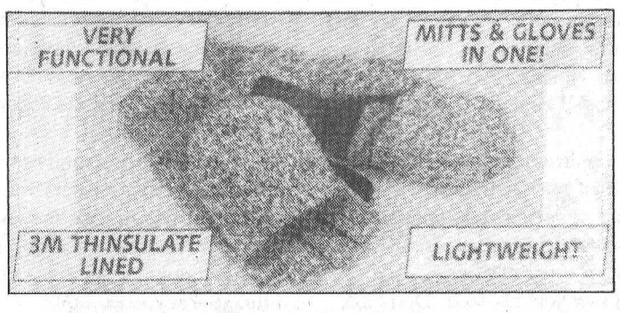

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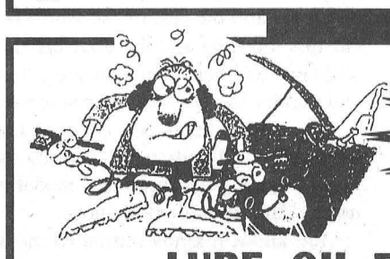

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Reflections

Audrey Cross succeeds at joining family, values and humor

Melissa Batchilder
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Audrey Cross is a familiar face in Chesterville.

The mere mention of the name Audrey Cross brings to mind delightful memories of one-half of a duo that brought smiles to the faces of young and old in the village over the decades.

And although Audrey now flies solo since the passing of her beloved husband Earl in 1989, her four daughters remain as the wind beneath her wings. It is difficult to even think of Audrey by herself, as her family has always been such a surrounding force of comfort, humor and strength.

This is undoubtedly to the credit of those who tied the tight family bonds - Audrey and Earl.

Keeping the memory of this man alive has been a simple task for Audrey as the impact he left on her and anyone who ever came to know him is resounding.

"Earl was a people person... someone who enjoyed everyone." Naturally, she misses him terribly, "but I was very fortunate to have him with me for as long as I did."

Earl's Meats was an institution in Chesterville. Located between the *Chesterville Record* office and Mike Dean's, it stood as a point of reference and gathering during the 1960s, 70s and 80s.

"Earl started out working for Lee Smith and then be bought Marcellus's in 1962." The two stores were located in the same building and in 1975, the Cross's purchased Smith's and opened it up into one grocery store.

Everyone knew the store well, whether it was for its selection of groceries or its fine company. "We had a lot of good times there and we weathered the bad." It was in that store that Audrey became known as "Grandma Bologna" to dozens of children.

She shakes her head at the recollection her daughter Carolyn shares from the kitchen table of their home on College St. "Don't tell that. Don't tell that," she laughs. Somehow, it just wouldn't be complete if one of Audrey and Earl's girls wasn't there to share anecdotes.

Although Audrey was born and raised in Williamsburg, her children's home is Chesterville. "My maiden name was Richmire and there were 12 of us. We lived across from Pinkus Tire."

Educated in Williamsburg and Morrisburg Collegiate, Audrey went on to become a telephone operator with Bell. "I went to work at the Bell office in Winchester." In those days, she remembers, Chesterville, Finch and surrounding areas had to go through the operator in Winchester to make long-distance calls.

With a chuckle, she adds, each phone number consisted of three digits. Eventually, another digit was added to the beginning of the number and then the area's three digit codes were introduced.

"It's funny just thinking of the days when we had to learn about the new numbers."

In the early 1950s, Audrey met Earl on a blind date and after courting for a year, they married and she moved to Chesterville. "That was 1955." It wasn't long after that the young couple began their family.

With the girls growing up and the youngest in school, Earl's Meats became a family business. "I didn't go to work full-time until Carolyn, the youngest, was in school." By then the girls were traipsing through the village to the store everyday.

"In the beginning it was strictly an old-fashioned butcher shop. We had our own slaughterhouse and a locker plant was at the back of the store."

Despite the hectic pace of running a business and raising four girls, Audrey and Earl always had time to talk with the customers. Their daughter Cathy can tell tales of the importance her parents placed on always being friendly to the customers. "They always told us to smile and be courteous," she remembers.

Certainly, it's not like that today, says Audrey. However, for the Cross family, the customer always came first.

"We cut all of our own meats and had a smoke house for stuff like hams and salmon."

One would think that would have been enough to keep the entire family busy. However, in 1970 the family moved to a farm on the Forward Road. "We raised our own beef to slaughter then."

With the girls practically being raised at the store, one would assume that family time was rare but that certainly wasn't the case for Audrey's clan. Warmth and tremendous sense of family emanates when they often gather.

Believe it or not, somewhere and sometime along the way, Audrey even managed to sew most of the girl's clothes, make their meals and instill in them the strong moral fibre each of them maintains today.

On a tour of her home, Audrey is somewhat humble. As she opens doors to rooms, she admits she decorated it entirely, but doesn't offer up much detail on how she did so. Her most recent venture in decorating is a shocking pink room at the end of the hall. Filled with an array of floral complements, it brings to mind something one might see in a furniture showroom. However, it was Audrey who made the curtains, the spreads, the upholsteries and even a canopy bed for her constant companion, Echo a springer spaniel.

Back at the kitchen table, she does add that she has been sewing for years. "When I worked for Bell, I boarded with a woman who stored her sewing machine in my bedroom."

She began showing her work at the Chesterville Fair in 1963 and continued to do so without missing a year until 1988 when she retired and went into judging. Since then she has been viewing the works of other local crafters at most fairs in the area. During her years of showing she claimed the silver tray, which is the top honor, three years in a row.

Along with sewing came knitting and smocking. In fact, she has been named "champion smocker" at both the Toronto and Ottawa exhibition. And there were her flower entries as well, reminds Carolyn.

Many would have never had her ambition, but Audrey saw it as a way of life that she enjoyed and cherished.

Her business skills are also noted as she was the first woman president of the Chesterville Chamber of Commerce.

Sewing, knitting, smocking, working, listening to country music and being featured as Mrs. Claus in the annual Christmas Parade have all been instrumental parts of Audrey's life, but none as cherished as her husband and family. "That's what is important."

Audrey and Earl sold the store in 1988 and the next year brought tragedy. Earl's sudden passing devastated the family and ironically the building which housed his business for so many years, burned to the ground. It was the end of an era.

But through the charm, humor and sense of caring that Earl instilled in each of the girls and Audrey's commitment to each of them as a mother, his name and that of his family has lived on. Gone may he be in body, but his spirit is neverending.

Although this was to be a story of Audrey, perhaps the greatest means of describing who and what she is can be seen in the gifts she has given her girls. Lorilea, Cathy, Christine and Carolyn have received something which perhaps could never be put into words... their sense of being as one family.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

I have a new favorite poem, and like all of my new favorite poems, I want them to be everyone else's favorite poems too. From the legendary Robert Service....

I'd rather be the Jester than the Minstrel of the King;
I'd rather juggle cap and bells than twang the stately harp;
I'd rather make His royal ribs with belly-laughter ring;
Than see him sitting in the suds and sulky as a carp.
I'd rather be the Court buffoon than its most high-browed sage:
So you who read, take heed, take heed, - Ere yet you turn my page.

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It's a dreary autumn day... y'know the kind when all the leaves are gone, the sky is dark and it's gonna be cold soon. Alrighty then! Let's pick it up with a view outta my window on the world. Now for those who have asked, my window is the one in the middle on the second floor of d'-Record building. If you look close, you can see the piece of fishing net encasing three colorful balls that Chrissy from the dollar store gave me.

Anyhoo... Wow! There's eight cars parked out there on the street. This is such a wild n'crazy town sometimes! No wonder we've all settled in here.

What else can I see? Holy, there isn't even anyone on the phone. And there isn't a soul on the street. Wait now, there must be something major goin' on in another part of town.

Christmas decorations are starting to go up. Across the street there are some snowflakes in the windows. Hmmm, Santa Ho-Ho won't be long in comin' now.

Well, I guess I'm just gonna have to look further out my window. I'm craning my neck all the way up to the Scotiabank parking lot and I still don't see anything! There's sorta some snow ice build-up stuff on the riverbank. And that's about it from my window on d'world for this week.

Hold on! Here's some action... Some guy can't get his car started. How I can relate. Now should I go out and offer my services. Um, I mean help him boost it with my car. I don't think so. That would mean killing the battery in mine.

I guess I'll soon be puttin' up my own Christmas decorations. I mean, we'll put them up just as soon as we take the Halloween ones down. And my darlin' housemate doesn't know it yet, but we're goin' with an east coast traditional theme. The dory is being brought up the first of December. She'll like that.

We're goin' to put it up on the porch between the two lobster traps and the driftwood. On it, we're gonna place a Santa Claus in the shape of a tuna and then we're goin' to play Christmas songs via an eight-track player that we'll hook up to the roof. I've gotta rush out and find that rare recording now of Stompin' Tom singing his favorite seasonal tunes. *I'se the B'y one Christmastime, Away in a Dory, O Haddock Night and We Wish You a Merry Pogey Season.* Oh, and of course, what's an east coast Christmas without the traditional bologna stew throughout the days of Advent?

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Mudder, Fadder and Haley-the-wonder-child have arrived from d'oisland. That's excitement. I mean there's nothing like seeing the two who bore me havin' a domestic dispute over how Fadder cut his ear in the middle of King St.

I'm serious! They arrived Friday evening and we all went out for supper. As we're sittin' there discussin' the ways and means of provincial politics back home, (political patronage IS alive and well) Mudder spots a scratch on Fadders' ear.

"Now how didja do that?" she asks. "Cripes almighty woman! I toldja when I did it. I toldja the car door hit me." Well no, she says, "y'never told me that. All y'said was ya got hit by the car door." Well, he says, "what more do ya need to know? I toldja the car door hit me." Hmm, she says with her nose wrinklin' up like it always does when she's skeptical. "How exactly did it hit ya?"

Now Fadder takes on his always-used expression of why-oh-why am I so clever and the rest of the world is so dodent. "I was gettin' outta the car this morning and the door hit me? Is that enough detail?" Mudder is still skeptical but relents because she sees Erica, Haley and I beginning to slide under the table as their voices rise with every sentence.

Ah, glad to know that once we left home, they still had each other to argue with. Of course, in carrying on to give every exact detail of his injury, including the make and model of the car, Fadder then asks if we noticed the scratch on his nose.

You know, it kinda reminded me of my late and dear Uncle Jerry. He was always a great stickler for detail. So Fadder tells us how he scraped his nose. No, no. He didn't bang it on a door and he wasn't walking in the woods and a branch hit. Not my Fadder. Nosirreebob. He was out in the barn, where he lives, when the earth moved beneath him and he fell on a scroll saw.

Go figure. Let me first point out that there are no animals in this barn. In fact, this barn looks more like the inside of my car than a barn. I mean, he has more radios and furniture and jiggermaboos, than any man should ever have the right to own in this structure. And apparently, somewhere in there, although I've never seen it, is a scroll saw.

And somewhere recently, on that scroll saw was his face. Don't ask me how it got there, cause y'know what he told mudder...."My face hit the scroll saw. What more do ya need to know?"

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Of course, when we're not listenin' to Fadder tell Mudder now in great detail about his latest war wounds, then chances are the wonder child and I have escaped to the solace of the Internet.

Honestly, it's no wonder my life is going to pot, I have to literally drag myself away from the screen to come to work. My whole agenda has changed in life. Now when I get up in the morning, instead of just hittin' the alarm to snooze, I actually get outta bed. Well of course I do. I have to check and see if I have any mail on the computer.

I mean, this is pathetic cause I probably only turned the blasted thing off just hours before. But y'see, it's the time zones. I always know that there will be mail there cause there are others out there communicating with me that get up before I do.

Then I pull meself together, (sometimes dressing in the car. It ain't pretty!) and head off to work. As soon as my grandmother's old kitchen clock which sits on the office wall, strikes noon... I'm outta there. Cripes, I even check my e-mail now before I go to the post office. Actually, there's a reason for that... I don't get bills in my e-mail!

So I spend the lunch hour answering e-mail and then it's back to work. Rush, rush, rush, cause I hafta check it again. And if I'm really on top of things around mid-afternoon than I can race home then and check it too.

Of course, it's always earth-shattering messages that I get too! My newest scheme is the location of Brad Pitt's e-mail address. How did I ever live before I got that?!! Actually, I don't have it yet, but I will have by the time you read this. Okay, okay and I don't really know if it's Brad Pitt's address or not, but it's worth a try. I mean how else am I gonna get a green card if Brad Pitt doesn't marry me? I mean I've basically given up on John Kennedy Jr. since he stood me up in Central Park a few weeks ago and after that as a last resort, there's Robert Redford but really, he is my mother's age. (Now she'd tell ya that wouldn't make a difference to me, but don't listen to her. I mean, Fadder never does!)

And in the evenings, well I've been scolded a few times for tying up the phone line with the computer, but I can't help meself. Seriously, I even have trouble typing anymore without using online phrases like LOL - laugh out loud or symbols like :) - smile. It's a whole new language.

But hey! I've gotta social life now! LOL

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I had the opportunity to meet and visit with one of eastern Ontario's up and coming musical vocalists recently. Finch and area has reason to be proud of Tammy McRae and her band, which she insists works as a team.

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7stfc

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16-4

FOR SALE - Like new - fridges 10, 12, 15, 18 cu.ft. white or almond. Chest freezers 7, 10, 12, 15 cu.ft. Brand name washers, dryers & stoves. Courville Appliances 448-3463.

12stf

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WANTED

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2tfc

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26tfc

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19tfc

WANTED

WANTED - Bilingual babysitter near Crysler for 2 and 4 yr. old. References required. Call after 6pm Nancy 987-5410.

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WANTED - Working dairy farm up to 200 acres. Hugh Blaine Real Estate 258-2768 or Keith Droppo 448-2404.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Crysler Village, 3-bedroom & loft stone home, 2 bath, large garage, paved drive, dog run & pen. $675/month plus utilities. Available Dec. 1. 987-2650.

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FOR RENT - 2-bedroom easily converted to 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen, located on paved road between Berwick and Finch. $550/month. Phone 984-2813.

15tfc

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15tfc

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15tfc

FOR RENT - House for rent, 3-bedroom, 4 mi. from Chesterville on paved road. Phone 448-1003 or 448-3316.

15stfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom garden home/2-bedroom apt. completely furnished with washer & dryer $575/month. Available immediately. Phone after 5pm 774-3832.

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FOR RENT - Country 3-bedroom bungalow partially finished rec. room & basement, oil & wood furnace, 1 pet allowed. $600 plus hydro & heat. Finch area. Available Dec. 1. 984-0032.

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13tfc

FOR RENT - Commercial store on Main St. in Finch $450/month plus utilities. Available Dec. 1. Phone 984-0358.

15-2

FOR RENT - Morewood, new renovated house, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, no pets, large yard, approx. 3 acres. Call after 6:30pm, available Dec. 1. 448-3311.

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FOR RENT - Commercial space for rent approx. 1800 sq.ft. immediate occupancy, suitable for small business, centrally located Chesterville. 448-2370, 448-3587.

11tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 1-bedroom non-furnished. 1 mi. south of Finch. Available immediately. Contact Bill MacLean after 6pm 984-2209.

11stf

FOR RENT - Berwick, 2-bedroom house available. A lot of parking. References required. Call 346-2317.

9tfc

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THURS., NOV. 21
6 P.M.
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Morrisburg, Ont.

Washer; dryer; stove; refrigerator; color TV; 3 pcs. bedroom suite; dressers; chrome table & chairs; antiques; tables; bed parts; crocks; light fixtures; decoys; metal shelving; dishes; ornaments; glassware; bedding; small electric organ & bench; small household appliances; books; trunks; assorted tools, hand & electric; CB base set; aerial; pictures; mirrors; coffee table & end tables; Xmas decorations; lawn furniture; ladders; wheelbarrow; exercise bike; bicycles; tricycle; many unlisted items. Mastercard & VISA accepted.

AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
Hall open 5 P.M.

15-1

ESTATE AUCTION
SAT., NOV. 23
10 A.M.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ont.

Household effects of the late Mrs. L. Young. Refrigerator; stove; vacuum; couch & chair, 2 sets; wood table & chairs; coffee table & end tables; dishes; ornaments; glassware; double bed; dressers; humidifier; fancy arm chairs; carpet; misc. chairs; full size electric organ, like new; many unlisted items. Mastercard & VISA accepted.

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Hall open 9 A.M.

15-1

FAWCETT FALL SPECIAL
FRI., NOV. 29
11 A.M.
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11 A.M. SHARP
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Finch, Ont. on Hwy. 43

House has been sold. Antique corner cupboard; chesterfield & chair; swivel rocker; platform rocker; lamps; record stand; 4 pce. bedroom set; 3 pce. bedroom set; sleigh bed; wash bowl & pitcher; 4 press-back chairs; tables; stands; phone table; smoke stand; old bottles; saws;chains; windows; old tractor seats; iron pot; new paint gun; 1/2" air wrench; workmate; grinders; rototiller; lawn rollers; old shop tools; front mount snow blower; 2 scythes; odd dishes; filing cabinet; stove; card table & 4 chairs; freezer; radial arm saw; belt sander; 2 1/4" drills; 1/2" drill; lanterns; oil stove; gas stove; gas heaters; electric heaters; vacuum cleaner; sewing machine; welder; copper pot; old dolls; work bench; 2 jig saws; sanders; vice; wooden barrel; hyd. jack; motors; cooler; drill bits; ext. cords; electric saws; plus a lot of other small items. NOTE: If weather is bad, sale will be held in a tent. Canteen and washrooms on site. PROP.: Mrs. Ellen McMillan. TERMS: Cash or good cheque.

AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
Phone 613-346-5568

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11 A.M.
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SAT., NOV. 30
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AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
Embrun, Ont.
443-2884

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SUN., NOV. 24
1 P.M.

Consignments of furniture, glass, collectables, many misc. articles.

AUCTIONEER
Ray Smith Sales Hall
Crysler, Ont.
613-346-5483

15-1

COMING EVENTS

ESCORTED TOUR to Belize and Honduras for nature lovers. Jan. 25 (9 days). For info. call Diane at 448-3024, Goliger's Travel 1-800-556-9370.

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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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WANT TO CURL? - Second schedule at Winchester Curling Club starts soon! Registration $150, new curlers $99 (once weekly). Please call Marion Carkner 774-3156 or club 774-2129 (evenings) before Nov. 27.

15-1

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING convenience "Ye Olde Bargain Shoppe" will be open Wed. from 1 - 3pm and Thurs. from 1 - 3pm and 7 - 8:30pm starting Nov. 13 until Dec. 19.

15-3

ANNUAL MEETING of the CNIB Eastern Counties District Board will be held Nov. 21 at 8pm. North-Stor Senior's Support Centre, 6 Nelson St., Finch. Everyone welcome.

15-1

THE KEE HOTEL - Rock with White Water, Nov. 21 & 22. Watch for New Year's Eve tickets featuring Illegal Limit.

15-1

MYSTERY THEATRE DINNER - The Winchester Figure Skating Club presents "A Fatal Combination" play by Peter DePietro at Winchester Lions Hall, Nov. 22 at 6:45pm. Bar opens at 6:30. Tickets $15 including all you can eat spaghetti supper. Tickets available at Stedmans or call 7747-3201 or 448-2523. Limited seating.

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YOUTH & TEEN DANCE - Fri., Nov. 22, Crysler Community Centre, 8pm - 12midnight. No alcohol. Adult supervision. Adm. $4. With D.J. Mark, party dance mix, music for all occasions. Christmas and New Year's dances, receptions, mixed stags, graduations, teen dances, etc. Just call 987-2423.

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CWL BAZAAR - Come join us on Sat., Nov. 23, 10am - 12noon, St. Mary's Church Hall, Chesterville. Baked goods, crafts, white elephant tables and much more. Light lunch available.

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BRING ON THE SNOW DANCE - Sat., Nov. 23, 9pm - 1am Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Featuring Jim Wicks, $4.99/person. Light lunch, age of majority. Tickets available from any NVSA member or at the door. Sponsored by Nation Valley Snowmobile Association.

15-5

SHOWER - In honor of Karen Ray (daughter of John & Marg) bride to be of Jim Stewart on Sun., Nov. 24 at Osnabruck Centre Hall at 2pm. Everyone welcome.

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WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP SNOWMOBILE CLUB Meeting - Wed., Nov. 27 at 8pm at The Faucet Sports Bar.

15-1

CRAFT SHOW & BAKE SALE - Williamsburg United Church, Nov. 30, 10am - 3pm. Canteen will be open.

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CEDAR GLEN GOLF CLUB - 1st Annual **Christmas Party**, Sat., Nov. 30. Social hour: 6 - 7pm, dinner at 7pm, dancing 9pm - 1am. $10/person. Advance sales only 535-2323.

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CAROLS and CHRISTMAS MUSIC - To celebrate the Advent season. Special presentation by The Harmony Six. St. Luke's-Knox Presbyterian Church, Finch. Sun., Dec. 1, 7:30pm. Lunch/fellowship following. Everyone welcome.

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.

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Silent thoughts and secret tears,
Keep the memory ever dear,
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.
Sadly missed,
always remembered,
Roy & Maralene, Laura-Lee & Leo
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IN MEMORIAM

BECKSTEAD - In loving memory of Kim who passed away 3 years ago.
This day is remembered
And quietly kept.
No words are needed
We shall never forget.
Arthur, Pearl & Frank
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IN MEMORIAM

OUDERKIRK - In loving memory of a dear friend, Jennifer, who passed away November 27, 1994.
We cannot have the old days back,
When we were all together,
But secret tears and loving thoughts
Will be with us forever.
Sadly missed,
Cheryl & George
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IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSTONE - In loving memory of a dear father, Garnet, who passed away November 17, 1977.
A Dad is wonderful
So is the name.
Without one to love
Life isn't the same.
But as long as I live
I shall always be glad
To treasure the memory
Of the dear Dad I had.
Sadly missed,
by son, George
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CARD OF THANKS

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Ron and Kelly would like to express their heartfelt thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Burke, the maternity, housekeeping and kitchen staff for their kindness during our stay at the hospital. We would also like to thank our family and friends for their beautiful flowers, cards, gifts and visits while at the hospital and at home. Thank you ever so much.
Ron, Kelly & Hannah Robinson
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CARD OF THANKs

We wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends, family and neighbors for their floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and donations to various charities in the loss of our father, grandfather and brother, Dalton Barkley. A very special thank you to Pastor Diane Raddatz, Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral home, pallbearers, Graham Barkley and all the ladies of Dunbar and Berwick who gave food and served lunch. To each and everyone, our heartfelt gratitude.
Cherry Barkley
Robbie, Donna & Matthew Barkley
Doug & Helen McIntosh
Reg & Vaughn Burd
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BIRTHS

ROBINSON

Jake and Sharon VanderVeen are pleased to announce the long awaited arrival of first grandchild, Hannah Tracy Lee, 9 lbs. 1 oz. She is a joy to have.
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ROBINSON

Ron and Kelly are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Hannah Tracy Lee born November 8, 9 lbs. 1 oz. 21 1/2" long at the Winchester Hospital.

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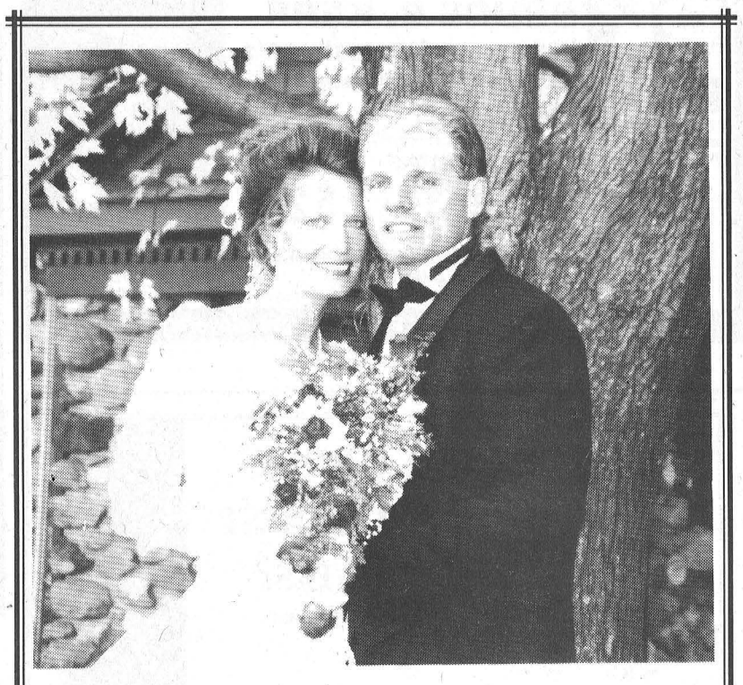

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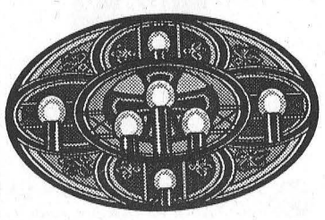

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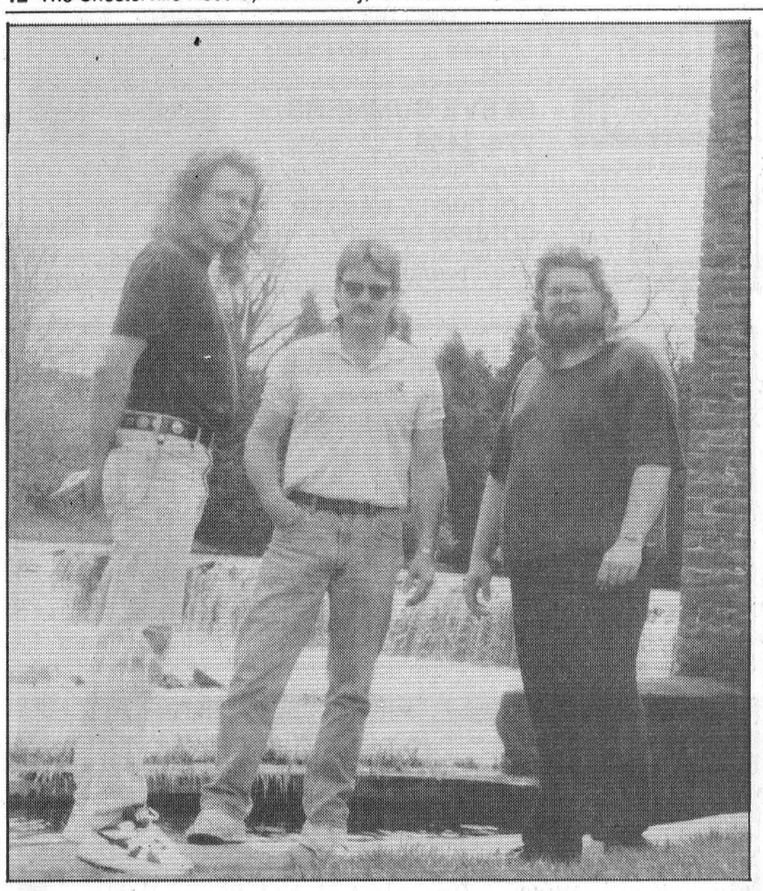

The Ventnor-based band Whitewater has been featured on Ottawa radio and plans to cut a demo album in the spring, followed by a tour af Atlantic Canada. Whitewater is playing at The Kee Pub in Chesterville Thursday and Friday nights.

Whitewater coming to Chesterville stage

CHESTERVILLE -- The Kee Pub will be rockin' with the sounds of country, blues and rock November 21 and 22 when an up-and-coming eastern Ontario band takes the stage.

Whitewater, a three-piece band based in Ventnor, will perform at The Kee from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday.

Whitewater's style includes country, blues and rock. They specialize in 50s to 90s classic rock and also write and perform their own material.

The band is building a following, thanks to recent success at Brockville's Riverfest and shows in Kemptville and Ottawa. They've also participated in CHEZ 106's Share-Chez program, which boosts promising local artists. Whitewater members Allen Crawford, Scott Clements and Barry Hyndman were interviewed on CHEZ, which also featured one of their original songs, I Wanna Little.

Whitewater is currently recording original material as a demo, which could be released in the spring, and is planning a tour of Atlantic Canada.

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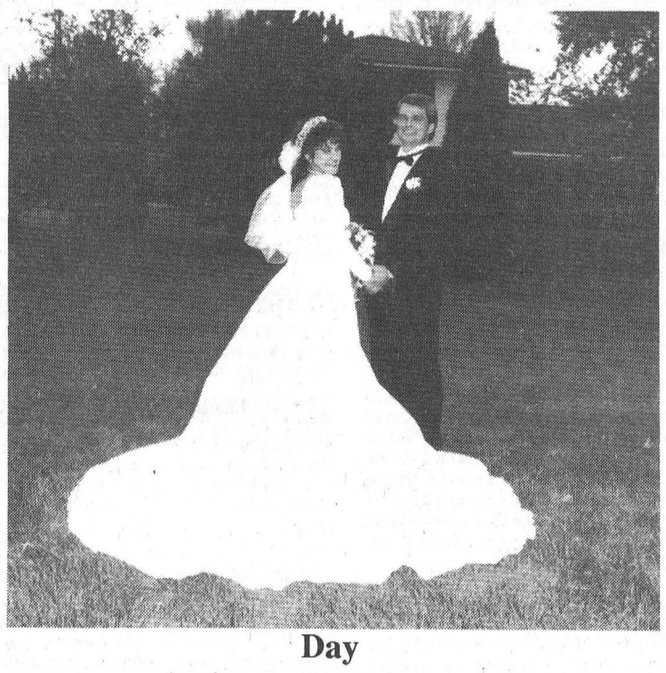
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Three cheers for the old Red, White and blues

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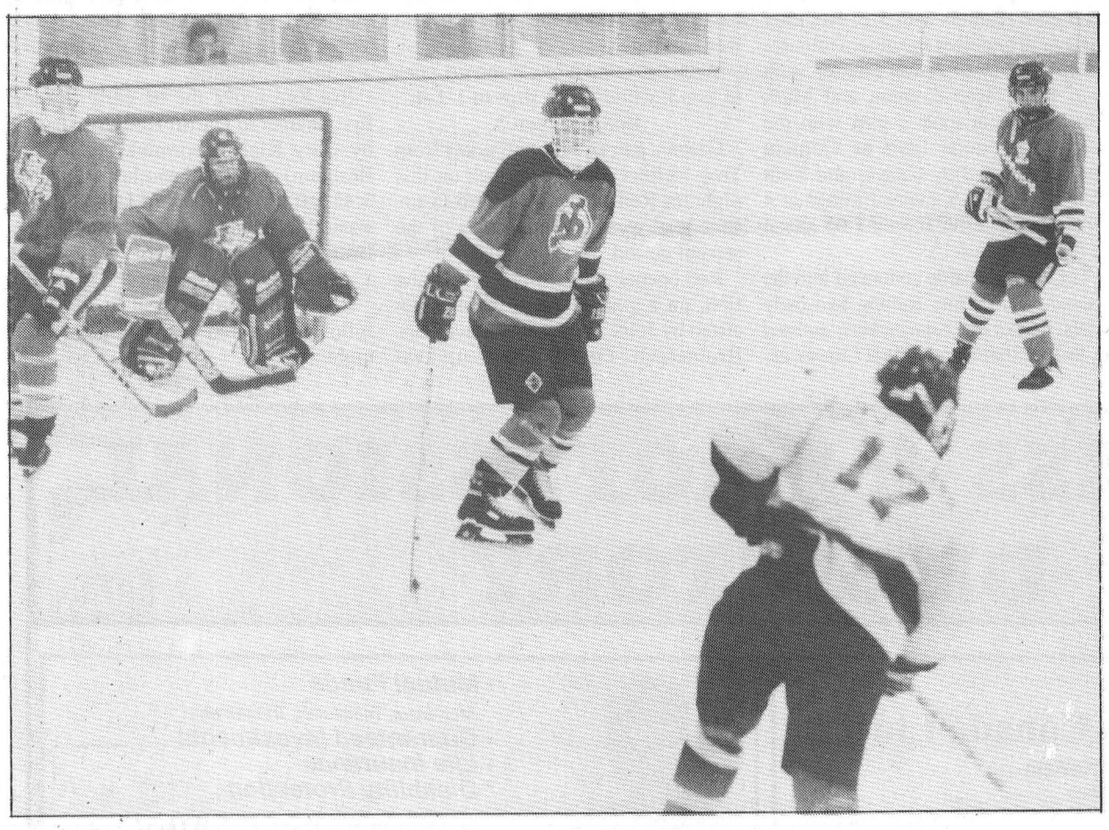


A Kemptville player winds up for a shot on the ND Midget Demons net Monday night.

Midget Demons pick up only one out of four points

WINCHESTER - The North Dundas Demons earned one point in two games against scrappy teams from Kemptville and Morrisburg in Midget II action.

Kemptville broke a 3-3 tie with two in the third Monday night in Winchester, and the Demons watched Morrisburg come from behind in the third to tie them in Morrisburg last Tuesday.

Kemptville 5, Demons 3

Kemptville counted goals from five different players in a 5-3 win over the North Dundas Demons Monday night in Winchester.

Kemptville's Bill Christie was the first to find the net, at 14:23 of the first, assisted by Paul Laforest. Kemptville took a 2-0 lead seven minutes later, when Laforest beat ND goalie Brandon Cassell.

North Dundas evened it up in the first with two late goals, the first from Wesley Ross with 5:43 left, assisted by Justin Heuff and Trevor Walker, and the second with 3:23 left, off the stick of Colin Fossitt, with help from Devon Cinammon and Heuff.

The Demons took a 3-2 lead late in the second, when Craig Holmes beat Kemptville goalie Nick Young, assisted by Robbie Graham. But Kemptville answered right back just 13 seconds later, on a goal by Ben Lang, assisted by Arlo Graham to tie the score at 3 apiece after two periods.

Kemptville took the lead on a disputed goal with 6:10 left in the third, and scored an empty-netter to wrap up the victory.

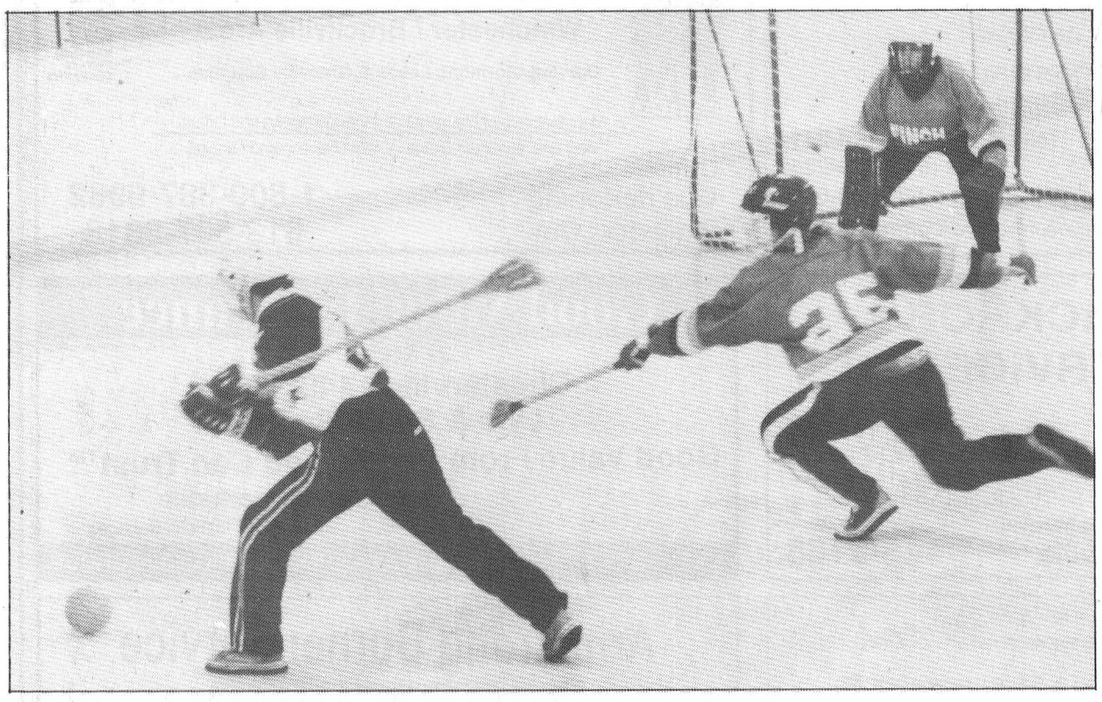
Demons 3, Morrisburg 3

North Dundas and Morrisburg skated to a 3-3 tie last Tuesday in Morrisburg.

Morrisburg was first on the scoresheet, after a scoreless first period, when Morrisburg captain John Casselman scored with 13:48 left in the second, with the assistance of John Derouchie and Jeremy Adams.

The Demons responded at the 12-minute mark, when Craig Holmes scored, unassisted. The Demons went up 2-1 with 5:32 left, on a goal from Dean Kerr, also unassisted, and took a two-goal lead half-way through the third on Kerr's second of the night, a power-play goal on a feed from Rob Desormeaux.

But Morrisburg fired back with two quick goals to tie it up, both unassisted, from Derouchie and Adams, who scored with Tyler Veley in the penalty box for a high stick.



Finch (dark sweaters) scored a last-minute win over Ingleside Monday night.

Last-minute goal leaves Finch only one point out of second

FINCH – A change in name hasn't helped Amsing in the Finch Ladies Broomball League as they dropped their seventh consecutive game Monday night, losing 6-0 to the undefeated Classics.

Amsing, now known as the Seaway Hawks, couldn't find the range on Maureen Heuff as the Classics ran their record to 7-0 and dropped their goals against to a stingy .450.

In other games Monday night Finch moved to within a point of second-place Ingleside in what turned out to be a four-point game and Crysler registered just their second win of the season, a 1-0 victory over R.C. Heagle, to leave them just one point behind fourth-place Heagle.

Classics 6 – Hawks 0

Debbie Shaver scored three second-period goals as the Classics won going away.

Shaver also chipped in with an assist on Chantal Cote's first-period goal. Cote also had three assists for a four-point night.

Valerie Shaver had two goals, both in the first period, and three assists.

Finch 4 – Ingleside 3

Wendy Shaver scored once in the first and got the tying and winning goals in the second to lead Finch to the victory, leaving them at nine points in the standings, one behind Ingleside.

Shaver's winner came with just three seconds left in the game.

Carolyn MacMillan had two assists and single assists were recorded by Anita Byvelds, Gail Smith, Kim Shaver and Connie MacLean.

Scoring for Ingleside were Stephanie Hunt from Carol Hunt and Carol Robinson, league-scoring leader Kelly Pidgeon, unassisted, and Robinson, who tied the game at three with just 44 seconds left on the clock.

Crysler 1 - Heagle 0

Katherine Lamarche scored the game's only goal with 6:45 left in the match as Crysler moved to wthin a point of fourth-place Heagle in the league standings.

Assisting on the play was Roxanne Yelle.

Crysler gave Heagle lots of opportunities to score as they took all three of the game's penalties, including a pair to Heather Paul, but Sylvie Laurin barred the door on the Heagle shooters to preservce the win and the shut-out.

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The Chesterville *Record* and Winchester's Country Boy and Country Girl are teaming up to send 10 area residents off to the Corel Centre Thurs., Dec. 19 to watch Winchester native Terry Carkner and the rest of the Florida Panthers take on the Ottawa Senators.

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Two packages of five tickets each (two adults and three children) will be awarded to the winners.

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Entries must be in the judges' hands no later than 5 p.m. Fri., Dec. 6.

See page 15 for full details.

Carkner, a rock-steady, stay-at-home defenceman, has played in 14 games so far this year and has a plus-minus record of plus-four.

As of Tuesday the Panthers had the third-highest winning percentage in the NHL at .578, behind Dallas at .684 and Colorado at .590.

They lead the Atlantic Division with a record of 11-3-5.

The improved Senators are in a four-way tie with Montreal, Boston and Buffalo for second place in the Northeast Division with a record of 6-7-5.

Winning streak is over, Express drop close ones

FINCH – The North Stormont Express fell just two goals short last Thursday night of making it two upset wins in a row over the division leading Vankleek Hill Cougars.

Trailing 4-1 after two periods of play, the Express scored twice in the early going in the third but couldn't sustain their momentum and dropped a 5-3 decision.

Saturday night in Embrun, the 72s avenged an earlier loss as they came flying out of the starting gate and took a 5-0 lead into the dressing room at the first intermission but had to hang on to win 6-4.

Cougars 5 - Express 3

The Express kept it close throughout the first period, actually scoring the game's first goal when Tony Riccuiti made it 1-0 on the powerplay at 15:43 from Dominic Bissonnette and Andrew Taillfer.

The Cougars tied it four minutes later on Yannick Baillargeon's first of three on the night and went ahead at 9:51 when Frank Landry scored while Taillfer was sitting out an elbowing call.

Vankleek Hill took a 4-1 lead into the dressing room at the end of two, with Marc-Andre Lalonde and Baillargeon scoring at 16:51 and 4:21, respectively.

The Express made a game of it as they stormed back in the early minutes of the third.

Jason Yelle brought them to within two at 18:48, from Taillfer and Josh Trainer, and 2:32 later Julien Benoit closed the gap to one on a set-up from Bissonnette and Brad Quaille.

But that was as close as the Express got.

Baillargeon scored with 48 seconds to go in the game to close the door on North Stormont's comeback hopes.

72s 6 - Express 4

If there's been one thing plaguing the Express so far this year it has been a nagging inability to put together three consistent periods of hockey.

They did it again in Embrun Saturday and paid dearly for it as the 72s showed why they are the three-peat winners of the EOJCHL championship.

The 72s stormed to a 5-0 lead in the first but, like the Cougars two nights earlier, had to hang on to take a 6-4 decision.

A three-goal Embrun outburst in a span of just 31 seconds sunk the Express, who battled back with four in the second but couldn't climb out of the hole they had dug for themselves in the opening frame.

Captain David Ryan opened the scoring for the 72s at 14:04 and 14 seconds later Martin Leroux made it 2-0. The backslapping had barely stopped on the 72s' bench when Dominic Dicaire made it 3-0, only 17 seconds later.

Quentin Croft made it 4-0 for Embrun at 8:10 and Jeff Leonard finished out the first-period scoring with 1:51 left on the clock.

Special teams dominated the second period as the Express got a pair of power-play goals and each team recorded a short-handed score.

The Express didn't get on the scoreboard until midway through the period when Brad Quaille finally beat Patrick Patenaude from Lance Ouderkirk while the Express held a two-man advantage.

Thirty-six seconds later Julien Benoit made it 5-2 on an unassisted effort, again on the powerplay.

Paul Carpentier nullified that one when he scored short-handed at 6:06.

The Express got two more in the final three minutes, from Michel Yelle at 3:03 and Tony Ruccuitti, with 55 seconds remaining while the Express's Nathan Boots sat out a holding call.

Kevin Morel and Mike Kilroy picked up the assists on the final two North Stormont goals.

Neither team could score in the third and the game ended on a sour note as Bissonnette and Embrun's Ryan were ejected for fighting with 15 seconds left.

Ryan was tagged as the instigator and also picked up a roughing call in the melee.

Express Check-out

The Express play a home and home series with the Rockland Nationals during the coming week.

They host the Nats in a Friday night game in Finch and next Wednesday travel to Rockland.

They're back at home again Thurs., Nov. 28 to host the Embrun 72s.

ND Bantam C Demons now a perfect 10 and zip

Edge Brockville, swamp Kemptville twice to keep streak alive

The North Dundas Level III Bantam Demons have run their record to 10-0 with a close 4-3 win over the Brockville #1 Team and a pair of lopsided wins over Kemptville in the past week.

On Tues., Nov. 12 the Demons ran their 1996-97 UCMHA record to 8-0 with a 16-2 win over Kemptville and although the result against Brockville Nov. 15 was much closer, at 4-3, they improved to 9-0.

They hit double digits in the win column Sunday with another blowout against Kemptville, this time by a 12-1 score.

ND 16 - Kemptville 2

Jason Denio scored six goals and added an assist as the Demons led 2-0 after one and exploded for seven in each of the second and third periods.

Ryan Moss, Todd O'Brien and Todd Levers each had three goals. Jimmy McHardie had a goal and two assists to round out the ND scoring.

Also getting assists were Jonas Dawson with two, O'Brien with one, Aaron Douma with two, Levers with two, Andrew Douma with two, Denio with one, Calvin McIntosh with two, Liam Gibson with three and Tyler Brown and Glen Mellan with one each.

ND 4 - Brockville 3

On Friday night Liam Gibson scored at 11:15 of the third period to snap a 3-3 tie and give the Demons their ninth consecutive victory.

Captain Todd O'Brien assisted on the winner and also picked up a helper on Todd Levers' goal at 9:04 of the first. Ryan Moss scored unassisted five minutes after Levers as the Demons built up a 2-0 lead but Brockville's Art Vaniterson halved it at 1:34.

Brockville drew even at 11:02 of the second and went ahead two minutes later but Andrew Douma scored at 8:30 from Jason Denio as the Demons clawed their way back to tie it at 3-3 going into the third.

ND 12 - Kemptville 1

Jason Condon was the only Kemptville player to get one past Carl DeJong in Kemptville Sunday as he scored at 8:17 of the first but by that time the game was already a foregone conclusion as the Demons had built a 4-0 lead and added two more before the end of the period.

They scored five in the second and slowed their pace down considerably in the third, notching the final goal of the game with just 27 seconds left on the clock.

Jason Denio, with three goals and an assist, and Ryan Moss, with three goals, led the Demons' charge.

Todd Levers had a pair, Tyler Brown had two goals and an assist, Glen Mellan had a goal and two assists and Andrew Douma had a single.

Adding assists were Liam Gibson and Jason Vingerhoeds, each with two and Todd O'Brien, Aaron Douma and Jimmy McHardie, each with one.

Long Sault hosts Junior C All Star Game Sat., Dec. 28

LONG SAULT – The best of the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League will face off against each other at the Cornwall Township Arena here Sat., Dec. 28 for the annual All Star Game.

The game will pit the stars of the Blaine-Leroux Division against those of the Dube-Rozon Division.

The Blaine-Leroux Division comprises the North Stormont Express, Casselman Stars, Embrun 72s and the game host Long Sault Vipers.

The Dube-Rozon Division is made up of the Rockland Nationals, St. Isidore Eagles, Russell Lions and Vankleek Hill Cougars.

The all star game is being organized by the Long Sault Vipers Booster Club, whose president, Gloria Waldroff, is seeking the assistance of area businesses in providing products for the draws to be held that day.

Businesses taking part in the draws will have their names publicized.

Businesses wishing to take part in this promotion can contact Waldroff at 613-537-8226.

Red and White victorious in town league

The old see-saw got a workout last Wednesday in Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League action. Both games were nail-biters until the second, when White and Red pulled ahead of Green and Black respectively for victories.

Red scored twice in the second half to break a 3-3 tie and dump Green 5-3, and a lot of rubber passed through the pipes in a 10-6 win for White over Black.

White 10, Black 6

White's Kris Young was firing on all cylinders, racking up four goals and two assists in his team's 10-6 win over Black. Aaron Sherrer was also productive, with two goals and three assists. Kent Young scored a goal and counted five helpers.

White got things rolling early in the first, with Kris Young's first goal beating Black goalie Jim Hume with the help of Kent Young and Mark Chayer. Black responded, when Jeff Holmes beat White goaltender Jeff Whittaker unassisted with 15:29 left in the first. White reclaimed the lead with 9:01 left, thanks to Kent Young, assisted by Kris Young and John Tessier. But Black tied it up again, on a goal by Kevin Henry less than a minute later. Bobby Clarke and Jeff Holmes assisted.

As time trickled down in the first half, the scorekeeper was busy with a flurry of goals by both teams. Black took a 3-2 lead as Clarke scored on a feed from Holmes with 5:27 left, only to have White tie it again two minutes later, courtesy of Aaron Sherrer, with help from Brad Cotnam and Mark Chayer. White took a turn with the lead 50 seconds later as Cotnam scored, assisted by Chayer and Kent Young, but Black evened things at 4 when Ray Sherrer scored 1:05 ahead of the buzzer.

The see-saw battle continued into the second, with White earning two early goals, thanks to Chris Berkers, assisted by Aaron Sherrer, and Mark Chayer, assisted by Cotnam and Kent Young.

Black scored a pair of its own, again knotting the score, this time at six apiece. Kevin Henry's second was assisted by Ray Sherrer and Clarke, and Dave Van Delst's first, assisted by Jeff Holmes and Clarke.

But White took the lead for good, in convincing fashion, with four unanswered goals from that point, three of them off the stick of Kris Young and the other by Aaron Sherrer, who also had two assists in the flurry, as did Kent Young.

With the win, White's record goes to 2-1-3, while Black slips to 1-1-4.

Red 5, Green 3

Green's pair of first-half goals from Troy Helmer weren't enough on this night, as Red's tie-breaker and insurance goal were the only goals of the second period.

Red opened the scoring early in the first, on a goal by Scott Reaney, assisted by John Luimes and Dave VanBruinessen. Green tied it up two minutes later, on an unassisted goal from Troy Helmer.

Red broke on top with 11:58 left in the first when John Luimes scored with the help of Gary Besheim and Darrin Kelly, and took a two goal lead a half minute later when Besheim scored, assisted by Kelly.

But Green answered back twice in the first to tie it up, the first Helmer's second of the night, assisted by Kirk Tallman and Jason Ouellette, the second courtesy of Ouellette, assisted by Tallman and Helmer with 5:45 left for a 3-3 tie at halftime.

But Red broke the tie early in the first, thanks to Darrin Kelly (assisted by Gary Klein-Swormink and Gary Besheim) and added another with just 3:42 left, off the stick of Luimes, assisted by Archie Beckstead and VanBruinessen for a 5-3 final.

Week Seven

Black and Green meet at 7 p.m., followed by Red and White in the nightcap.

Bantam I Demons back on win track, record now at 9-1-0

CORNWALL — They suffered their first loss of the season dropping an 8-5 decision to the Char-Lan Rebels in Winchester last Thursday night. Since then the North Dundas Bantam Level I Demons have been on fire, out-scoring their opponents 16-4 in a pair of wins.

Saturday in Chesterville they snapped 11 goals in the Panthers' cage and snapped out of their one-game losing funk beating Kemptville 11-3.

Sunday night at the Si Miller Arena in Cornwall Dave Summers scored twice and Tyler Shortt gave up just one goal as the Demons improved their UCMHL record to 9-1-0 with a stellar 5-1 win over the host Royals.

Coach Tom Beck had his charges playing solid defence as only Eric Beauregard was able to crack a goal into the North Dundas net. Cornwall's marker tied the game up 1-1 at 13:40 of period two, but by the time the period was complete the Demons had taken a 3-1 lead on a pair of markers by Dave Summers who clicked the red light on at 8:46 and 4:55.

For Summers the goals were his seventh and eighth in three outings. Saturday in Chesterville he shot in five to key his team's 11-3 win over Kemptville, and last Thursday notched one in that 8-5 loss to Char-Lan.

North Dundas opened Sunday's match against the Royals when Brad Filion cashed in a relay fed to him by Josh McRoberts with 5:14 left in period one. Cornwall evened it up at 13:42 on Beauregard's goal but it was all Demons from that point on.

Summers broke the stalemate netting the winning goal when he completed a play started by captain Joey Hillis and Duane Penney at 8:46 of period two. Summers struck again at 4:55 and made it 3-1 with help coming from Grant Norris and Hillis.

Period three was quiet until North Dundas again broke out with a pair of quick tallies. Defenceman Jonathan Chambers made it 4-1, slapping in a relay from Steve Mattice at 4:50 and 17 seconds later Mattice engineered another play as Josh McRoberts ripped home the shot to make it a 5-1 final.

North Dundas drew eight and Cornwall nine minor penalties.

DEMONS 11 - PANTHERS 3

Saturday afternoon in Chesterville Dave Summers made the highlight reel with his five-goal effort. His first three came at 5:06, 4:09 and 1:25 of the first period and put North Dundas up 4-1 after one. Goals number four and five were added late in the second and third periods as the home team took 7-1 and 11-3 leads.

Barrett Brundige took his turn between the pipes and surrendered a goal to Keith Graham with 0:46 left in the first period and third-period markers to Ian McGrath (11:27) and Sean Crozier (3:19). Kemptville played the match with four affiliate players in the lineup.

Josh McRoberts (2), Brad Filion, Justin Gravelle, Duane Penney and Joey Hillis recorded the other North Dundas goals while Hillis (5), Marty Link (3), Matt McBean (3), Jeff Beck (2), Penney, Justin Gravelle, Filion, Curtis Hutt, Jon Chambers and Steve Mattice earned assists.

North Dundas took three of the game's five minor penalties.

FIRST LOSS

The visiting Char-Lan Rebels received a solid effort from goalie Gregg Robideau in Winchester last Thursday as they dealt the Demons their first loss of the season...an 8-5 setback.

The score was 2-2 after period one and 5-4 (Char-Lan) after two periods thanks to Robideau's work.

Andrew Jarvo and Yves Lavigne each potted a pair of goals for the winners. Jordan Flaro, Patrick Smith, Chris Knight and Sylvain Matte supplied the other markers.

Five different shooters hit the target for North Dundas...Marty Link, Brad Filion, Josh McRoberts, Dave Summers and Duane Penney. Steve Mattice, Curtis Hutt, Penney, Justin Gravelle, Joey Hillis, Grant Norris and Brad Filion all collected assists. Tyler Shortt tended the nets. The Demons drew nine and Char-Lan seven minor penalties.

Pee Wees outscore opposition by 13-6

CHESTERVILLE — The North Dundas Pee Wee "C" No. One Demons have recently put two wins, a tie and one loss on their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League record. Over those four outings they have outscored their opponents by a 13-6 margin.

Goalies Rob Lacelle and Shawn Forbes share their team's puck stopping duties and have a 6-0 shut-out victory over the Athens Flyers in the books.

An unassisted goal at 8:11 of the first period by Darryl Switch put the Demons into a 1-0 lead on Athens and that marker stood up as the winner. Fady Mafouz then made it 2-0 scoring from Chris Blais and Cory Kerkhof with 2:43 left in the middle session. A four-goal outburst in the final frame solidified the 6-0 victory.

Captain Chris Kelly scored unassisted at 7:44 as the gap widened to 3-0. Cory Kerkhof and Darryl Switch combined and made it 4-0 with 6:13 left on

the clock. Kelly potted his second of the period at 5:31 and then Jason Klassen used a relay provided by Brett Bird to finish it off at 6-0 with 4:01 showing on the clock.

On November 14 North Dundas skated to a 4-1 decision over the Morrisburg White Lions. It was a 1-1 match after a period and 2-1 for the Demons after two sessions.

Fady Mafouz (unassisted), Andy Wesley (from Cory Kerkhof and Brett Bird) and Brodie Spratt (from Jason Klassen) netted goals for North Dundas.

Chris Blais scored both goals, including the tying marker, in a 2-2 draw with the Morrisburg Blue Lions in Chesterville on Oct. 17.

Brodie Spratt and Fady Mafouz set up the first Blais goal with 4:43 left in the second period and his second was unassisted and tied it up at two 3:32 before the final buzzer.

Cameron Levitt and Peter Ceasar got the Lions goals with 5:24 and 3:51 left in the game.

The Blue Lions jumped out to a 3-0 lead after two periods and held on for a 3-2 win over North Dundas, the Demons only loss in four starts.

Peter Ceasar scored the winning goal while Cameron Levitt and Matt Hicks potted the other two.

Captain Chris Kelly scored both Dundas goals denting twine with 7:05 and 0:34 seconds left in the game. Brett Bird and Brodie Spratt drew assists on the goals which closed the gap to 3-2.

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Pair of weekend losses leave Vipers, Express tied

LONG SAULT – A pair of weekend losses have left the Vipers still tied with the North Stormont Express for third place in the EOJCHL's Blaine-Leroux Division.

The losses, 6-4 at home to the St. Isidore Eagles Saturday night and 8-1 to the Casselman Stars Sunday, extended the Vipers' losing string to three and dropped their record to 4-8.

The only bright spot on the weekend was that the Express saw their three-game winning streak halted with a pair of losses and failed to move up in the standings although with a record of 4-7 they hold a game in hand over the Vipers.

Eagles 6 - Vipers 4

St. Isidore spread their scoring among six players as they got four in the second and a pair in the third to register the win.

The teams played through a scoreless first period but St. Isidore took over in the second, outscoring the Sault 4-2.

Scoring for the Eagles in the second were Michael Walker, Tom O'Mara, Daniel Desforges and Steve Seguin.

Jason Prieur, with the first of his two on the night, and Brian Deschamps replied for the Vipers.

The Vipers got two more in the third, from Prieur and Mike Scott, but Sebastien Lamarche got what held up as the winning goal on a short-handed effort and Daniel Theoret put the puck in the empty net to seal the victory.

Stars 8 - Vipers 1

Casselman blew the game open with three in the second period after taking a 2-1 lead at the end of one en route to their 8-1 win.

Despite out-shooting the host Stars 58-42, Lee Charlebois was the only Viper to find the range.

Francois Brisson put stars in the Vipers' eyes with three goals, including a pair in the second, as Casselman took charge.

Martin Levesque and Luc Chartrand scored in the first and Brisson sandwiched a pair around a single by Marc Aubin in the second as Casselman took a 5-1 lead to the dressing room after two periods.

Patrick Charette, Jean-Francois Lalonde and Brisson scored in the third.

Viper Trails

The Vipers visit the hapless Russell Lions, last in the Dube-Rozon Divisions, Friday night and host the Stars in a return match at the Long Sault arena. Game time is 8:15.

Marion gives Atom B Demons dramatic win

CHESTERVILLE — Dan Marion finished off a play involving captain Trent McBain and Devin Kelly 1:24 before the final buzzer to give North Dundas Level I Atoms a dramatic come-from-behind win over Char-Lan.

The Marion marker snapped a 3-3 tie and put the home-town Demons up 4-3. Colin Bowie then used a pass from Shawn Blais to ice the victory by scoring into the empty net with just 0:45 left in the game.

"We fell behind 2-0 (after a period) and 3-2 but didn't quit and came back and own the game 5-3," explained coach Steve Guy.

"We had a pretty good week," he added. "We beat Morrisburg (4-1) in exhibition, won two league (UCMHL) games (Char-Lan and NGS)."

Char-Lan scored at 7:16 and 1:52 of the opening stanza and forced the Demons to come back with their first 0:09 before the end of period one. Ryan Guy made it 2-1 with help from Chris Thompson and Devin Kelly.

Trent McBain knotted the count at two goals connecting from Tory Baldwin with 8:04 left in period two but Char-Lan replied at the 6:45 mark to send the game into the third period with the home team down 3-2.

Ryan Guy's second goal of the game was engineered by Colin Bowie and Chris Thompson and tied score at 3-3 with just 1:51 left on the clock. Marion snapped the tie at 1:24 and Bowie scored into the empty net 0:45 before the buzzer as the Demons salvaged the win with a late flurry.

Mel Rowe takes over first, Dunbar grabs share of second

FINCH - Mel Rowe has moved into first place and Dunbar has created a three-way jam in second place in the Finch Men's Broomball League following their victories Saturday night.

Mel Rowe moved past the idle Bush Bandits with a 5-3 win over the Hawkesbury Chimney Sweeps. The Rowe holds a two-point lead in the standings although the Bandits have a game in hand.

Dunbar defeated McCormick's 6-2 to move in the three-way tie for second with the Bandits and Chimney Sweeps, both of whom hold al game in hand over Dunbar.

In Saturday's other game, Smith held off winless Belmonte 4-3.

Mel Rowe 5 - Hawkesbury 3

Ken Alguire had a pair of goals and an assist to lead Mel Rowe to at least a temporary hold on first place.

Also scoring for the Rowe were Jason Norman, Dave Coir and Steven Norman.

Norm Derepentigny, Robert Wensink and Roch Lacombe scored for the Sweeps.

Dunbar 6 - McCormick's 3

Rick Filion had three goals and an assist to lead Dunbar to the win and a share of second place as they overcame a 3-0 first period deficit.

Gary St. Pierre scored two and Simon Vanderpool had one as McCormick's took a 3-0 lead after one.

Dunbar, with only seven players, came back in the second with Filion starting things off at 23:21.

Richard Fontaine brought Dunbar to within one and Filion then got the tying goal, at 19:06, and the winner, at 15:37.

Danny Roy fired a pair of late-game goals to prevent any hope of a McCormick comeback.

Smith 4 – Belmonte 3

Smith dealt the winning hand with four fours as they handed Belmonte their sixth consecutive loss.

Smith's Terry Meldrum, swearing number four, scored all of his team's goals in the win.

Meldrum scored three in the first as Smith took a 3-1 lead at the end of one and got the cigar in the second.

Danny MacMillan had a pair of assists and single helpers went to Joey Holland and Jeff Beckstead.

Avonmore, Grumpy's dump Dogs

FINCH - The scoring was fast and furious last week in North Stormont Intermediate League hockey action, as Avonmore topped Berwick 9-7 and Grumpy's topped Berwick again 7-5.

Avonmore 9, Berwick 7

Kent Young led the way with five gals and Ed Dewitt also put in a solid performance with a goal and six assists as the Avonmore Aces edged the Berwick Bulldogs 9-7 in Finch Sunday.

Avonmore opened the scoring early in the first, with a two-man advantage, on a a goal from Dennis Sullivan, and took a two-goal lead with 15:16 left thanks to Kent Young.

Berwick got both goals back, the first with 7:14 left by Steve Tait, assisted by John Grady, and the second just 20 seconds later from Julien Benoit.

But Avonmore was back for more, less than a minute later, when Sullivan scored his second, assisted by Dewitt. Berwick, not to be outdone, fired in a couple of quick goals late in the first, from John Grady on the power play and Robbie Casselman to take a 3-2 lead.

Avonmore's Kent Young scored with 2:02 left to tie it up, But Berwick reclaimed the lead with just 1:26 left, courtesy of Tim Ouderkirk, assisted by Chad Brownlee and Robbie Casselman for a 5-4 lead after one.

Avonmore came out shooting after the half, taking the lead on goals from Sullivan and Young. Berwick came back within one with 14:17 left, a goal by Steve Tait, assisted by Benoit.

Avonmore reclaimed a two-goal lead with 6:06 left on a goal from Young, and Berwick responded again just over a minute later, on Ouderkirk's second of the night.

But Avonmore sewed it up with goals by Dewitt and Young in the last three minutes for a 9-7 final.

Grumpy's 7, Berwick 5

Grumpy's Bar used a second-half surge to down Berwick Friday in Finch.

Berwick opened the scoring with 17:41 left in the first, on a goal from the stick of Tim Ouderkirk, with help from Mike Grady. Grumpy's answered back within two minutes, with a goal from Rod Angolia, assisted by Barrig and Mike McAllister. Grumpy's took the lead with 6:09 left on a goal from McAllister, assisted by Craig Villeneuve and Josh Crowsbell, but Berwick tied the score at 2 with 3:12 left, thanks to Mike Grady and Dale Murray.

Pin Tales

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 248; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 656. **Team Standings** - Virley 40; Bertha 37; Kathy 33; Norma 28.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Johnny Tremmaglia 302; Men's High Triple, Johnny Tremmaglia 754. Ladies' High Single, Carole Lalonde 241; Ladies' High Triple, Carole Lalonde 636. **Team Standings** - Alphonse Lafrance 43; Johnny Tremmaglia 38; Francois Leclerc 37; Daniel Martel 35; Liliane Martel 29; Gaetane Blanchard 28.

Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Mike Glaude 318; High Triple, Mike Glaude 830; High Average, Mike Glaude 248. **Team Standings** - Stingers 54; Alley Rats 47; Raiders 41; A-Team 38; Seniors 32; Country Boy's 28.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 295; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 789. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 300; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 701. **Team Standings** - The Slow Hitters 57; Heather's Honeys 49; The Spin Outs 42; Fred's Flinstones 32; Alley Scrapers 30; The Little Darlings 27.

Club 60 Crysler - Men's High Single, Rolland Lafleche 207; Men's High Triple, Rolland Lafleche 499. Ladies' High Single, Therese Gibeault 208; Ladies' High Triple, Yolande Leduc 541.

Avonmore - Men's High Single, Noel Racine 223; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 582. Ladies' High Single, Beulah Riley 208; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Riley 500. **Team Standings** - Thelma MacRae 121; Florence Racine 110.5; Florence Heemskerk 107; Iva Bush 104.5; Viola MacRae 95.5; Shelagh MacDougall 91.5.

Matilda - Men's High Single, Hnas Hutten 237; Men's High Triple, Hans Hutten 626. Ladies' High Single, Shelley Morrow 230; Ladies' High Triple, Shirley Leclair 587. **Team Standings** - Gordon Cooper 33; Jeff Pashak 33; Ruth Gilroy 24; Verla Levere 24; Shelley Morrow 21. Hidden Score - Kevin Pashak 159.

Community (Tuesday) - Men's High Single, Andrew Geertsma 235; Men's High Triple, Frank Schoones 596. Ladies' High Single, Shirley Munro 229; Ladies' High Triple, Sharol Bowman 595. **Team Standings** - Sharol Bowman 40; Danny Scheuner 34; Joel Verdurmen 32; Pat Monast 31; Andrew Geertsma 29; Annette Millar 21.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Doug Phillips 227; Men's High Triple, Doug Phillips 602. Ladies' High Single, Beth Winters 233; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Lalonde 553. **Team Standings** - Kevin's 45; Doug's 41; Arnie's 35; Kenny's 30; Debbie's 25; Donna's 13.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Liz Spiller 277; High Triple, Liz Spiller 659. **Team Standings** - Mary 16; Sharon 12; Muriel 12; Cheryl 8.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Iva Bush 235; High Triple, Iva Bush 601. **Team Standings** - Rae 103.5; Linda 97.5; Shelagh 94.5; Lori 93.5; Pat 93; Virley 86.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Joe Spruit 236; Men's High Triple, Jack Joustra 573. Ladies' High Single, Brenda Dillabough 191; Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Dillabough 497. **Team Standings** - Linda Thompson 37; Brenda Dillabough 30; Jack Joustra 16; Rita Maclam 15.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Danny St. Pierre 315; Men's High Triple, Danny St. Pierre 768. Ladies' High Single, Kim Johnstone 267; Ladies' High Triple, Kim Johnstone 625. **Team Standings** - Handicaps 54; Ball Bruisers 42; Hurlers 35; South Paws 29; Red 26; Corner Pins 24.

Y.B.C. Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, Duncan Reitboeck 111; Boy's High Double, Duncan Reitboeck 218. Girl's High Single, Shaylynn Giberson 85; Girl's High Double, Shaylynn Giberson 163. **Team Standings** - Tigers 17; The Bowlers 13.

Y.B.C. Bantam - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 186; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 367. Girl's High Single, Katie Hoogeveen 136; Girl's High Double, Katie Hoogeveen 241. **Team Standings** - Rippin Rollers 105; Rockets 97.5; Pinheads 89; Raptors 88; Busters 87.5; Flintstones 86.5; Canadians 84; Mighty Ducks 83.5.

Y.B.C. Junior - Boy's High Single, Michael Elshof 168; Boy's High Double, Michael Elshof 316. Girl's High Single, Jacilyn Hoogeveen 156; Girl's High Double, Jacilyn Hoogeveen 284. **Team Standings** - Maple Leafs 47; Alley Rats 41; Mouthy Boys 38; Pin Strikers 34; Pin Breakers 29; Strikers 21.

Y.B.C. Senior - Boy's High Single, Scott Fife 323; Boy's High Triple, Scott Fife 726. Girl's High Single, Valarie Byvelds 168; Girl's High Triple, Valarie Byvelds 434. **Team Standings** - Cheaters 21; The Peaco's 15.

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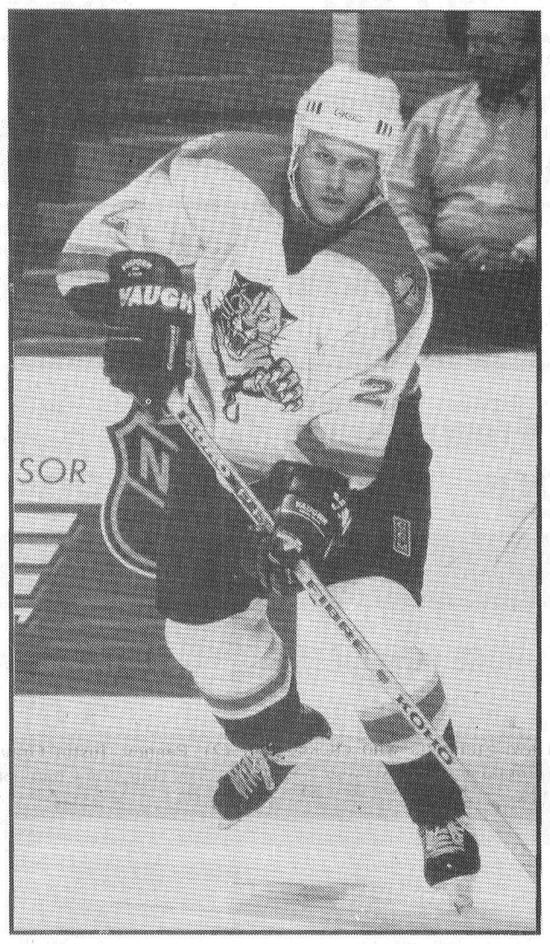

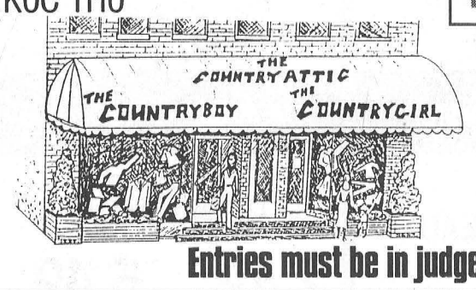

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