The Chesterville Record

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CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1996

Volume 102, Number 13 Chesterville, Ontario Wednesday, November 6, 1996 Single Copy 75¢ (GST Included)

This Week

Wild animals a problem in Osnabruck, council says 3

Students add character to nursery.....3

Olympic athlete helps honor R-O students.....6

Suspensions bounce Seaway from Sr. boys' volleyball playoffs.....12

Briefly

Fires investigated

CHESTERVILLE -- Provincial police are looking into two small fires in Chesterville Sunday, one of which caused considerable damage to the siding of the Nelson LaPrade Centre. The two small fires had been set with dried leaves in the area. Const. C. Pirnat is investigating.

Police bolster traffic manpower

KINGSTON -- Ontario Provincial Police have assigned 14 officers throughout eastern Ontario to the "ever-increasing challenges" of highway safety. The uniformed officers will be known as Traffic Management Officers or TMOs, and are mandated to address traffic issues as a means of encouraging voluntary compliance to traffic laws through education and enforcement. The TMOs will also work with RIDE units, that check for impaired drivers, aggressive drivers and speeders.

Blood needed

WINCHESTER -- The Red Cross is holding a blood donor clinic Wednesday, November 13 at Winchester Public School. The clinic will run from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and again from 6 to 8 p.m., and donors must bring identification.

Free plug offered

CORNWALL -- Cornwall & Seaway Valley Tourism is now putting together its fall and winter event schedule, and is offering free listing to groups holding an event. Send details of your event, including its name, date, location and admission, to Cornwall & Seaway Valley Tourism, and it will appear in upcoming publications and on CSVT's Internet site. Contact Cornwall & Seaway Valley Tourism at (613) 938-4748, or fax (613) 938-4751.

Xmas craft sale

CORNWALL -- The Tri-County Craft Association is holding its annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale November 29 to December 1 at the Cornwall Civic Complex. Local crafters and artisans will offer a wide variety of items, and the show also features free parking and free admission.

Public can help SNRCA review plan

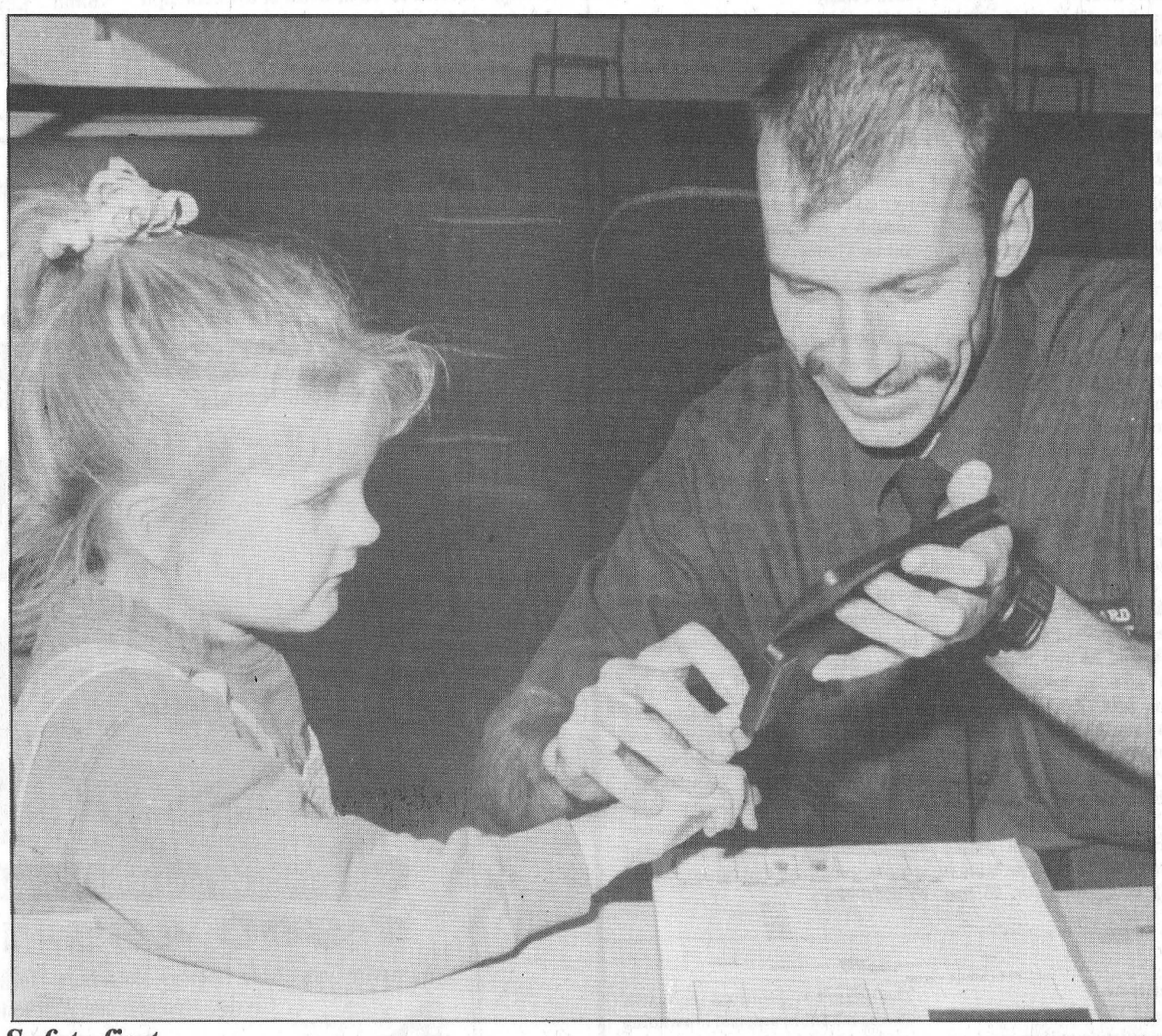
BERWICK -- The South Nation River Conservation Authority's strategic plan, called Vision 2020, is due for review. And the SNRCA is holding three meetings later this month to allow the public to comment on the plan, a guideline for the future direction of SNRCA programs. Meetings will be held November 20 in Spencerville, November 27 in Winchester and November 28 in Casselman. For more information, contact the authority at (613) 984-2948.

Traveller needed

CHESTERVILLE -- The Chesterville & District Rotary Club is looking for a local candidate for its student exchange for the 1997- 1998 school year. Applicants should be going into grade 11, 12 or 13 next year, and can submit their top three choices of countries to visit. Students interested should call Rob Saunders at 448-2580 before November 23.

Placement session

CHESTERVILLE -- Seniors are invited to an information session about placement services Tuesday, November 12 at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville. A representative from Placement Co-ordination Services will provide answers to seniors about the difficult time of finding the right long-term care facility, and the decisions that go into that process. The session begins at 1:30 p.m.



Safety first

Tim Martel of Capital Security and Investigations, Cornwall, fingerprints four-year-old Megan Guy of Chesterville during Saturday's second annaual Child Identification Clinic at the Communtiy Hall. The fingerprints are part of a child identification record given to parents attending the clinic. The kit also consists of color photo and a record of the child's height and weight and a copy of Safe-T-First Identification System's *Children's Safety Guide of Canada*, which contains safety tips, articles on safety in general and on drug, alcohol and child abuse.

Morewood stands behind public school secretary

"Bumping" report was premature, though

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MOREWOOD -- Morewood Public School parents fear a union policy could rip the heart and soul away from their school.

The community is rallying behind school secretary Joyce Sharkey, after finding out last week Sharkey's job could be jeopardized by the practise of "bumping," through which union members whose positions are eliminated can opt to replace members with less seniority.

Initially, word had spread in Morewood that one of seven of the SD&G Public School Board's computer technicians who was recently released was to take over Sharkey's job January 1.

But that news turned out to be premature, and the community is hoping a solution will be found to allow Sharkey to remain at the school.

Karen Wattie, president of the Ontario Professional Employees International Union, said Tuesday news that Sharkey's position would be overtaken were premature because the union is still negotiating with the SD&G Public School Board over the issue, and "no decisions have been made."

☐ Please see SCHOOL on page 2

Residents take issue with quarry road study

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE - Winchester Township residents are loud and clear in their opposition to reports recently received by Cornwall Gravel concerning the controversial quarry site on the Finch Township Boundary Road.

More than 10 residents appeared before Winchester Township Council Monday night in an effort to discern council's position on the matter and express their own concerns.

"We have received and studied copies of various documents relating to the proposed aggregate extraction site. At this time the road issues must be seriously considered, but we have been presented with conflicting information within the same report, and with other concerns not adequately addressed," said spokesperson Christine Cormier.

The matter is currently on the road to an OMB hearing after almost a decade of bantering back and forth between the township and Cornwall Gravel. Recently, the company was asked to submit a report on the status of its interest in establishing a quarry and its ability to do so in a manner conducive to the municipality's standards.

In rejecting many aspects of Cornwall Gravel's report, residents submitted their own report to council. "We ask all council members to give our enclosed report serious thought prior to any decisions being made which concern Cornwall Gravel's project," said Cormier.

Accepting the delegation's concerns, Reeve Claude Cousineau explained upon advice from the municipality's solicitor and planner that the road issue is the area of the battle it "must hang its hat on." The road issue is our "bailiwick," said Cousineau.

Although members of the delegation voiced concerns in several areas including safety, policing of trucks and cost to taxpayers in the future, Cormier focused on several discrepancies in Cornwall Gravel's report.

The delegation is concerned about proposed plans for this quarry and the information presented in the hydrogeological investigation by Gorrell Resource Investigations and the Planning Report from Arnold Faintuck and Associated Limited prepared for the Ministry of Natural Resources along with general correspondence. The first two reports were generated for Cornwall Gravel.

According to one aspect of the reports, "no farm- related local traffic uses the road." This statement is incorrect, said Cormier. The section of the Boundary Road in question services farmland throughout its length. "It also acts as a service road to farms on the five feeder roads. Much of the farmland in the area is leased by other farmers who must travel the road to access the rented land. Traffic includes tractors, seeding and village equipment, fertilizer and manure handling equipment, balers, harvesters, sprayers, along with hay and corn transport wagons and vehicles."

Along with the delegation's report, Cormier also submitted a list of signatures of farmers who use the road.

☐ Please see REPORT on page 2

Halloween was quiet

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- A few broken eggs, but that's about all.

Halloween came and went Thursday night in a quiet fashion, with only the most minor of mischief, and one theft, reported in the area.

OPP in all of Dundas County responded to only eight calls on Halloween night, all of them minor, said Const. Al Lummiss. "Our big news day of the year turned out to be not too bad at all."

And Stormont County was also quiet. "There were a couple of minor incidents about the usual things, like egg throwing," said Long Sault OPP Const. Joel Doiron. "But other than that, it was very, very well-behaved."

Doiron offered a tip of the hat to all the Volunteer Fire Departments, who "every year make the effort to go out and make the streets safe. They do it every year, and it's made Halloween very enjoyable for the police and for the kids trick-or-treating."

☐ Please see QUIET ON PAGE 2

NDRC agrees to seek amalgamation advice

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- Chesterville's recently-announced stance against amalgamation ruffled a few feathers amongst the three other North Dundas municipalities with which the village is studying the issue.

But friction aside, the North Dundas Restructuring Committee has agreed to seek cost quotations from several independent consultants for a comprehensive study on the potential amalgamation of Chesterville, Winchester, Winchester Township and Mountain Township.

The North Dundas Restructuring Committee met last Tuesday, four days after a United Counties council meeting at which Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook and Deputy-reeve Shirley Coons voted against proceeding with a Counties proposal to split each of SD&G's three counties in half north-south and retain an upper or county tier. Overall, Counties council voted 32-19 in favor of proceeding with that option, which recommends North Dundas become one municipality.

Within the North Dundas Restructuring Committee, three municipalities are intent on studying how to amalgamate, and one municipality, Chesterville, is studying whether to amalgamate. And that difference caused some friction at Tuesday's meeting.

"I'll be very blunt - my council has given clear instructions to its delegates here," Cook said. "Our preference is to, one, stay the way we are, and two, if we amalgamate, with one county and one tier. This (North Dundas as one municipality) is the third option. We have no authority to commit Chesterville to amalgamate with anybody."

Winchester Reeve Larry Gray quickly challenged Cook's stance. "I can't see how, if you're not prepared to join, how you can enter discussion."

But Cook replied, "We have been empowered to study. We said we would participate in a study, and that's what Peter (Van Kessel) and I have been doing - to see if it is to our advantage. And so far, I don't see it."

Gray expressed annoyance with the Counties vote, and the state of the process altogether. "We're no further ahead than we were 20 years ago when we talked about regionalization. I think this table should do a little concrete agreeing, come to some sort of cemented proposal, otherwise, we're just going around in circles."

Winchester Township Deputy-reeve Wyman Barton said he felt that Chesterville, in all fairness, should let the other three municipalities know what it intends to do. "We are wasting time unless we are going to do something," Barton said.

Winchester Deputy-reeve Mary Jane Elliott also voted against the counties proposal, was not present at the NDRC meeting.

The NDRC decided to go ahead with a motion passed August 6 to seek an independent consultants' study on amalgamating the area's four municipalities.

A study will look at a number of logistics, including council composition and whether enough savings can be achieved through cost sharing without amalgamation.

☐ Please see NDRC on page 2

Village calls public meeting

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- The people of Chesterville are being given a direct opportunity to find out where the village stands in local amalgamation talks - and to give guidance to the village on the issue.

Chesterville council has called a special public meeting for tonight Wednesday November 6, at the Nelson LaPrade Centre at 7:30 p.m. Council will explain the issue to the public, and ask how the village should continue with amalgamation talks.

"We will try to explain the whole issue as best we can," says Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook of the meeting,

☐ Please see PUBLIC on page 2

Quiet

☐ Continued from page 1

Fire Chief Ross Casselman said the department checked out one minor incident at the public school that was essentially a false alarm, "but that was all."

One incident of theft is under investigation. Two costumes were pinched from a clothesline at a business in Chesterville on the morning of October 31. Police said both are wrinkled dog costumes, one with a blue pajama hat and the other with a pink bow. Neither has been recovered.

Chesterville councillor Sharon Casselman was pleased with the night. "I think a lot of credit should go to the teens of the village. From what I understand we had a nice, quiet evening and I think they should be given credit for it."

OPP in Dundas also extend their thanks, to fire departments, municipal employees and community patrollers, whose efforts "were not only greatly appreciated, but helped reduce the potential for problems."

Crysler Fire Chief Hubert Benoit said while there were lots of kids on the streets, Halloween was quiet. "I would say it went very good."

The Crysler Fire Department did respond to a fire on October 31, but it was not 'Halloween related.' A combine, owned by Dennis Fife, caught fire just east of Crysler at about 8:20 p.m. Because the department was already on security patrol, they arrived quickly and damage to the machinery was limited to its wiring, Benoit said.

Public

☐ Continued from page 1

which will also include a question-and- answer session, "and perhaps even a show of hands."

"We were put in this position to represent the people," adds councillor Gail Parker. "Now we would like to know what their wishes are in this major, major issue."

Chesterville, like other SD&G municipalities, has been studying the possibility of amalgamating with its neighbors for several months. But recently, council has come out against amalgamation. Cook and Deputy-reeve Shirley Coons, at United Counties Council October 25, voted against proceeding with a counties proposal that recommends six municipalities in SD&G, with a north-south split in each county.

"I'm not in favor of amalgamation, but if the people are, then I want to hear that. And if they're not, I want to hear that too," Cook says. Recently Cook has stated he believes the village can survive on its own, despite anticipated reductions in provincial transfer payments.

"I don't think we've come up with enough reasons to change, yet," says Shirley Coons.

NDRC

☐ Continued from page 1

The committee hopes to receive the proposals within two weeks, and could choose to hire one at its next meeting, November 12 in South Mountain.

Barton agreed that a more comprehensive study should be sought. "We can't put everything in dollars and cents, and that's what we've received so far," he said, adding the four municipalities did a good job with the draft budget even though "it was a tough spot to put them in," trying to eliminate their own jobs.

Chesterville clerk Howard Smith also agreed. "Maybe it's time for a hard-nosed look from a third party."

At last week's meeting, that draft budget, designed to show the cost of running the four municipalities as one was touched on, but not in great depth.

The document contains financial and administrative information from the four, and when originally released showed it would actually cost about $350,000 more, not save money, if North Dundas became one municipality and keep an upper, or county tier.

Since then, the budget has been reworked, and now shows savings of about $236,000. But some NDRC members are suspect of the figures.

But Cook said he felt there were "problems" with the model's figures, such as the $200,000 in revenue it anticipates from the sale of buildings.

"If one of those buildings is the one we are now sitting in, this building will probably not get us anything," he said of Chesterville's Municipal building. He said because of zoning rules, "It can only be used for what it is currently being used for, so that $200,000 figure is entirely suspect," adding even if it was sold, that would be a one-time, not yearly source of revenue.

As far as council composition, NDRC members generally agreed a new North Dundas should have a 10-member council, with two members from each existing municipality and two elected at large.

The NDRC also touched on a number of logistics, such as the location of its administrative headquarters, and the possible fate of the remaining municipal offices.

Winchester is generally touted as the leading candidate for North Dundas's administration, and Chesterville and Mountain's offices would become satellites, with Winchester Township's building at Maple Ridge as the eastern garage, according to one suggestion. But Cook said that kind of setup is something that can be studied by consultants.

School

☐ Continued from page 1

Sharkey's position as school secretary became full-time in September, meaning she has just three months' seniority since joining the union despite 17 years as a school secretary, 14 of them in Morewood.

Janet Whittam, a parent and member of the Morewood School Council, said she was relieved to hear the decision was not final.

"I just think that Joyce is such a wonderful secretary and she gives so much to the school that I would not like to see her leave the school, especially when it wasn't her choice."

Whittam described Sharkey as an employee who gives "110 per cent and is the type of employee who is not common out there."

She said she and other parents are "hoping the situation will be resolved in such a way that she'll be allowed to remain at Morewood Public School."

Sharkey, when contacted, said only she hopes she will be allowed to stay at Morewood Public.

Wattie, president of OPEIU Local 483, stressed the union and SD&G Public School Board are still negotiating the logistics of the laid-off computer technicians' bumping privileges, and no decisions have been made.

She said the issue needs negotiation because the technicians' positions were eliminated altogether, and because of the roving nature of their jobs, they "do not fit the general mold."

The union has discussed the matter with the school board, and is awaiting a reply. "Nothing has been decided and nothing has been agreed to."

Wattie added, "I would really hate to see this become a personal issue. The real issue here is the board is eliminating positions and did not give the employees sufficient notice. None of this would have happened if the board had given us proper notice and sat down to talk with us."

The union has also filed a grievance against the board, Wattie said, over the amount of notice the computer technicians were given, which was six weeks.

Wattie acknowledged that Sharkey could end up losing her position, but noted Sharkey would have bumping privileges also.

Report

☐ Continued from page 1

In spite of a recent letter by Cornwall Gravel which implies it will only use the Boundary Road north of road 8, "we find that this will not likely be the case." Given this quarry would also service Stormont and Glengarry counties, "we cannot believe that Cornwall Gravel truckers would travel an additional five or six miles to get to these areas when they could simply travel south on the Boundary Road. Once the pit is in operation, who will enforce their promise?"

In acknowledging the delegation's report, Reeve Claude Cousineau said the municipality has chosen to take the route of fighting on the issue of the road. "We have been advised to stick to this."

However, the other concerns are valid, he added. "And if there are problems then call the reeve, call a member of council or the roads superintendent."

Councillor John Douma agreed with the delegation on many of their concerns but assured, "we're not laying down on this one. We're fighting it." The report suited Cornwall Gravel, he added, "and I'm thoroughly disgusted with it."

However, upon the solicitor's and planner's advice, "we were told to pick one concern and fight it heavy. That's what we are doing."

Local ceremonies honor the fallen

The eleventh day of the eleventh month is upon us, bringing the time we set aside to honor those who made the ultimate sacrifice.

November 11 is Remembrance Day, and the traditional ceremonies will take place in a number of local communities on November 10 and 11.

Chesterville's ceremony will take place Sunday, November 10, with a parade leaving the Legion Hall at 1:30, and service and wreath laying at the cenotaph at 2 p.m.

Ingleside's service will take place at noon on Sunday, November 10 at noon at the cenotaph.

Morewood will honor the fallen Monday, November 11, with a parade leaving Morewood Public School at 10:30 a.m. and service at the monument at 11 a.m.

Newington's service is November 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the hamlet's cenotaph.

Berwick's ceremonies will be held Monday, November 11, with the parade arriving at the monument for a service at 11 a.m. Avonmore's service also takes place on the 11th, at 1 p.m.

Moose Creek's ceremonies take place Sunday, November 10 at the hamlet's new monument at the east end of town at 1:30 p.m.

Winchester's service, also on the 10th, will feature a parade with the Ottawa Police Pipe Band. Legionnaires, and Scout and Guide groups.

The parade will lead to the cenotaph for a 12:30 service.

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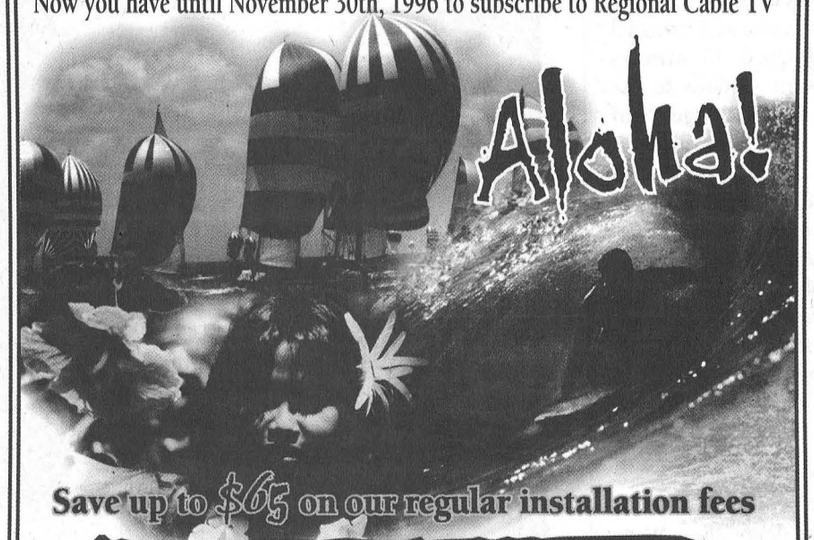

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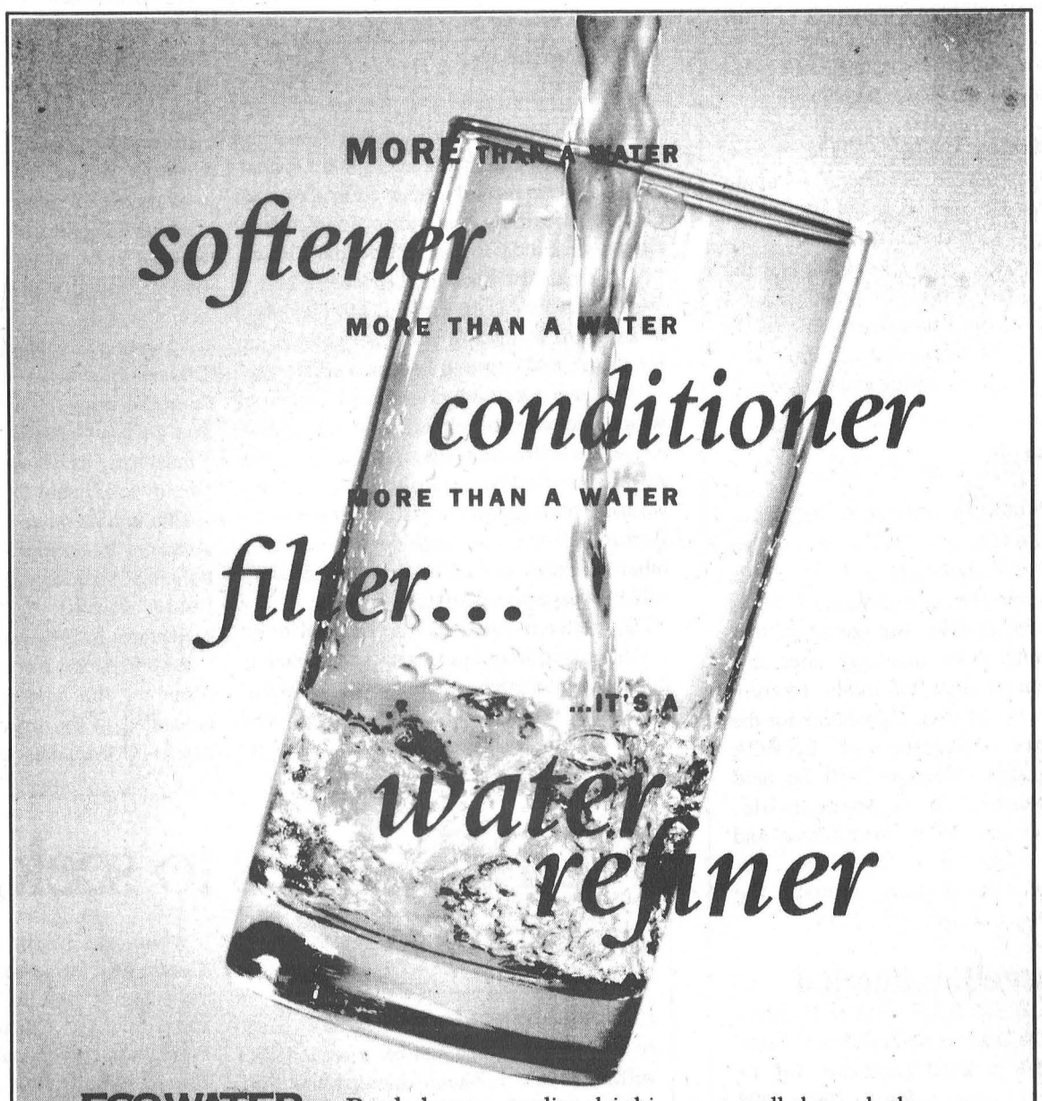

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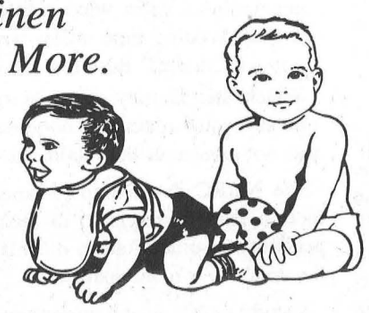
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Wild animals are problem enough, says Osnabruck Township council

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE -- Rabies is a deadly disease in animals and humans, and it's knocking on eastern Ontario's door. But even without rabies, wild animals are problem enough in Osnabruck Township, according to council members.

Clothilde Howieson, of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, updated Osnabruck Township council on the rabies situation, and asked that the township begin a policy of requesting proof of vaccination when issuing dog licenses. Council agreed to consider adopting that policy for the next round of dog tag renewals, in 1997.

Howieson explained while there hasn't been one case of animal rabies in eastern Ontario in 1996, and a human rabies death in Canada since 1986, several cases of animal rabies have been recently confirmed in upper New York State, as close as 10 kilometres south of the St. Lawrence River.

She said several agencies are working together to deposit vaccine bait within three kilometres of eastern Ontario's international bridges, to prevent an infected animal from sneaking through customs and infecting its Canadian cousins.

The saliva-based rabies virus, once it enters an animal's body, can make it just depressed, or it can bring on a state of fury and eventually paralysis and death. And rabies can spread to humans, most commonly after contact with a family pet that has contracted it from a wild animal.

When a human is exposed, or possibly exposed to rabies, treatment in the form of a series of shots in the arm costs about $500. But once the symptoms are present, it is 100 per cent fatal.

But Howieson's talk of wild animals struck a nerve with a few council members, who said while rabies may not yet have arrived, the wild animals already inhabiting Osnabruck are a problem on their own. And council members were less sympathetic to the animals, some commenting that more physical measures of control should be considered.

Councillor Heine Bruining said Osnabruck is "overflowing" with "piles" of raccoons, beavers and foxes, including three or four foxes that have been spotted in Newington lately.

"Maybe it's time we killed a few of these animals," Bruining said. "Maybe it's time we aced a few of them. There's too many, and they're costing us. I'd almost bet we'll see (rabies) eventually."

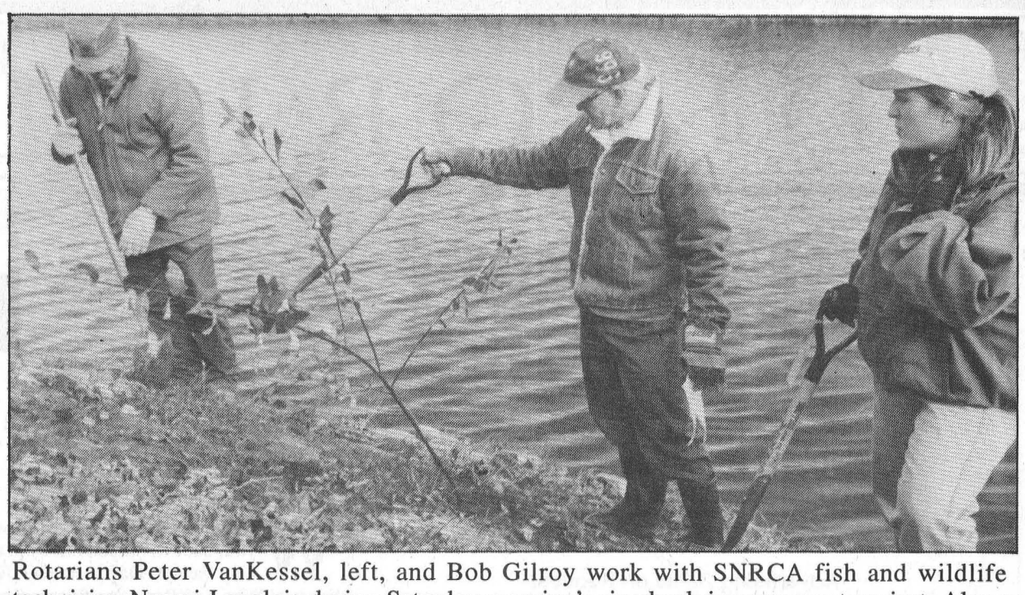
Reeve Jim Bancroft told of an organization he's involved with, that stores items to raise funds. A vehicle in storage last winter suffered $7,000 damage at the hands of raccoons.

"We caught them, and they were not released," Bancroft said. "We cannot keep them all forever and ever and ever."

Deputy-reeve Bart Whitton said while vaccine bait for fox "seems to work," but he, too is the unwilling landlord to raccoons in his barn. He asked if the raccoon bait could be made available to farmers and other members of the public, but Howieson told him the bait is still experimental, and not available publicly.

Even councillor Fran Laflamme admitted having problem with nuisance raccoons in her garage.

Howieson left council members with information packages on rabies and its prevention.



Rotarians Peter VanKessel, left, and Bob Gilroy work with SNRCA fish and wildlife technician Naomi Langlois during Saturday morning's riverbank improvement project. Along with local Scouts and members of the Chesterville Public School Environmental Club, the Rotarians planted 240 shrubs along the South Nation beside the Community Hall and at the boat launch.

Riverbank projects rolling along

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- The riverbank in Chesterville is sporting a new look, thanks to a special partnership. And there's more good news on the way.

A small ceremony was held Saturday to acknowledge riverbank improvements in Chesterville, which are co-sponsored by the village, South Nation River Conservation Authority, Nestle and Rotary Club.

Planted Saturday beside the Municipal Building and boat launch were 240 shrubs of different varieties, including chokecherry, dogwood and pussywillows.

Last month, the riverbank beside Chesterville's municipal office was re-graded, and a retaining wall was built. A large sugar maple will be planted there soon, and a picnic table will be eventually added.

Also beside the municipal office, a section near the bridge was covered with rip-rap, or large stones, with an overhang that serves as shelter for fish.

And there's more good news coming in the spring. A floating dock will be placed at the boat launch, once large rocks are removed from the river. Rotary and Nestle are funding part of that project, and the village and SNRCA will fund the balance.

SNRCA's Naomi Langlois said people are pleased with the work that's been done so far. "A lot of people seemed to think it was a good project and they're anxious to see it next year when everything will be in bloom."



North Dundas District High School students Chantelle Ducolon and Dennis Marion spent time Monday putting some finishing touches on one aspect of the mural 12 students are painting on the walls of Happy Face Nursery School.

Students bring color to nursery

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Happy Face Nursery School is coming to life with colors and images of the characters all children adore.

With the creation of a mural depicting dozens of nursery rhyme and fairy tale characters, children attending the school are squealing with delight at their new environment.

Teacher Carol Heymans explains that the mural is in the process of being designed and painted by students in the art program at North Dundas District High School.

After contacting the school last year to see if it would be able to fill a sizable wall with color and creation, Joanna Swim and several of her students embarked on the challenge in September.

"It was an empty space," Swim quips and "we jumped at the chance to fill it."

As for Happy Face, says Heymans, "ask and you shall receive."

Three days a week a number of high school students show up at the building, located near the Nelson LaPrade Centre and put brushes to concrete on the interior wall of the nursery school.

"It's an extra-curricular project" says Swim, and fulfills a part of their course requirement outlining community involvement.

Swim set down the basis of the mural, a yellow brick road, and the students have been following it ever since. Winnie the Pooh, Sesame Street characters, Little Miss Muffett and the witch from Snow White all take up a space on the all.

"And the children who come here just love it."

Throughout the process of its creation, "they have been just in awe of what's happening," Heymans says.

One morning, she chuckles, she happened upon three little ones giving Big Bird a group hug. "Each week they look to see what's different."

Along with stimulating the minds of the children and the creative talents of the students, agree Swim and Heymans, it also enhances the environment of the nursery school as it provides a "more cozy" environment."

With this being the art class's first mural, Swim and the students are optimistic that more will come. "Part of the new curriculum is that they take on more community-based projects and this is one means of doing so."

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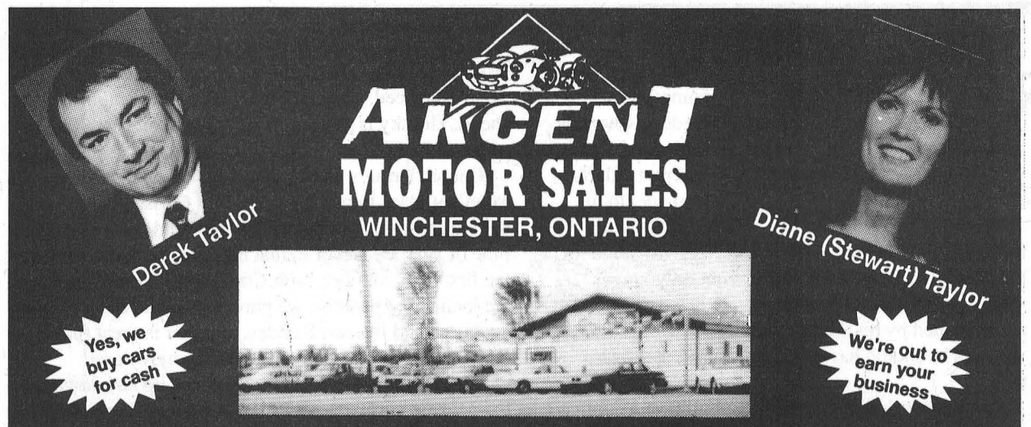

EDITORIAL & OPINION

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FOUNDED IN 1894

Robin Morris, Publisher
Greg Hewitt, Editor
Donna Rushford, Advertising Manager
Brenda Oosterman, Sales Representative

Advertising Rates on Request
P.O. Box 368, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0
chesterville_record@ocna.org
Telephone: (613)448-2321 - Fax 448-3260

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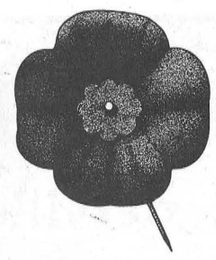
Editorial

What does it all mean?

Remembrance Day is upon us, and the traditional ceremonies are scheduled to take place in a number of local communities, Sunday and Monday.



There's something particularly solemn about Remembrance Day Ceremonies. They're simple, yet they evoke perhaps the deepest of feelings in many. The silence speaks for itself. We can see it on the faces of those Veterans who participate.

But the meaning of this annual day of recognition is something that is - and should be - remarked by everyone, regardless of age and experience.

Standing tall on Remembrance Day, and paying tribute to their brothers, is something Veterans do without a second thought. For they were there, they know, they saw.

But it is also important that younger Canadians are taught the significance of Remembrance Day, and the history behind it, for they are the ones whose lessons will become the foundation of knowledge that someday, will run the world.

What does Remembrance Day mean, to all generations?

It means we appreciate the freedom we enjoy today, and we know it did not come without a price.

It means that even though many of these things happened long ago and in far away places, we're not about to let the memory of them fade away.

It means we're not afraid to show our Veterans we are proud of them, for answering the call for their country, for our sake, and we share the pain they still have over friends, and family, who answered the call but did not return.

It means that we acknowledge those who left their homes and families to fight in two world wars and in the Korean Conflict. We understand Canada's long and proud history of service.

It means we understand the importance of knowing our history, for it shaped us as a nation, as a people.

It means wearing a poppy on our lapel, a small but visible gesture we can all make once a year to show that We Shall Not Break Faith.

It means giving Veterans the respect they deserve, not only on the 11th day of the 11th month, but on every day of every month.

It means that those who did not return from the battlefields, who laid down their lives for us, We Shall Remember Them.

Off The Record

I'll go for death by chocolate

By Robin Morris
Parenting Editor

Well Gentle Reader, I don't know about you, but I'm burned out from celebrating Guy Fawkes Day yesterday. (Guy Fawkes! Who dat? Sort of a 17th century Timothy McVeigh. You know, the guy who tried to blow up the British Parliament Buildings back in 1605. He was arrested on Nov. 4 one day before the 20 barrels of gunpowder he had buried under the House of Lords was set to go off and ever since then November 5, Guy Fawkes Day, has been celebrated in Britain by setting bonfires and burning "guys".) What's that got to do with the issue up for discussion this week?

Absolutely nothing except to set the backdrop for some typically inane comments. So here we go.

What in the name of all that's holy are we doing to our kids? By "we" I mean this generation. You know, those of us in our 40s, every one of whom was at Woodstock. Despite what we might have felt at the time, our parents were generally a pretty decent lot. Left us alone with our delusions about changing the world (and haven't we done a lovely job, starting with that gang of Neanderthals at Queen Spark?) after having pretty much left us alone throughout our childhood except for church, Cubs and minor hockey. As long as you came home for supper and got your homework done, everything was pretty much copacetic

I don't know about you, but I was blissfully unaware of how pleasant it was to go to a hockey game without having parents in tow or a Wolf Cub camping trip without anxious Aged P's hovering outside your pup tent.

But try to tell our generation that left to their own devices and with a just a modicum of supervision and advice, kids will pretty much bring themselves up and do a half-decent job at it, to boot. What brings this on?

Thought you'd never ask. Two things, really.

One was watching a group of Girl Guides do their good deed Saturday by adorning village streets with the "yellow fish road" symbol . Now don't get me wrong; I'm not criticizing the kids and there is nothing wrong with the program, designed to keep the thoughtless from dumping toxic materials into storm sewers, from which they will flow directly into the South Nation. But the method of applying paint to pavement was a bigger production than even Cecil B. Demille could have organized.

First yellow paint was decanted into mustard-type squeeze bottles, from which it was squirted through a stencil, in the shape of a leaping fish, onto the asphalt. Next, the girl who was to apply the paint was given a pair of plastic gloves - like the ones food service employees use when dishing out coleslaw with their hands - and then and only then was the paint brush produced from a re-sealable plastic bag. After the newly-painted fish decorated the street, the brush was dropped back into the Baggie as if it had been infused with the Aids virus, the plastic gloves were disposed of and this obsessive-compulsive behavior was repeated by the leaders at the next storm drain grate. The exercise seemed to teach the Guides not only that storm drains are not garbage receptacles, but that dirty hands must be avoided at all costs and that it is perfectly acceptable to send disposable plastic gloves to a landfill site as long as they have been used for the good of the environment.

Anyway, the young women involved in the Yellow Fish Road project did a great job even if they were left suffering under the misapprehension that all outdoor work can be carried out under conditions of surgical cleanliness. (Did Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer wear disposable gloves when they were whitewashing that fence, or did they end up having fun, covered in whitewash from head to foot? You figure it out.)

The second instance came to light Monday afternoon when I learned that an area elementary school has banned chocolate from school lunches. All chocolate. Not just chocolate bars or great hunks of baking chocolate but ALL CHOCOLATE. Chocolate-coated mallow cookies; chocolate-covered granola bars (I'd embargo granola on moral grounds and leave the chocolate). Just think: chocolate as a controlled substance, right up there with Ludes and hash (and I suppose the school's administration would frown equally on Alice B. Toklas brownies).

It's a case of carrying nutrition too far, of common sense gone out of control and of that smarmy "we know what's best for you" Puritanism that typifies the Reform Party. I suppose the school administration is concerned about the little beggars getting hyper on theobromine and caffeine (2.2 per cent and 0.1 per cent, respectively, of chocolate's make-up) and I hope that the school's teachers lead by example and have banned coffee from the teachers' lounge.

I can understand banning certain foods, like peanut derivatives, which can cause fatal anaphylactic reactions and I would support a total ban on broccoli and Brussel sprouts. And I'm foursquare against drugs in the schoolyard (they belong in Hull where the good Lord intended them to be, but to enforce a total ban on one of nature's most perfect foods is to create the surreptitious dealing in chocolate chips out by the play structure). Chocolate? Does eating have to be an exercise in self-denial? Does anything that tastes good have to be banned by the new Puritans? Chocolate has had a bad rap down through history. Remember when you were a teenager and your face broke out like a neon sign? What was to blame? Of course. Chocolate.

Now misbehavior and hyperactivity are blamed on the fruit of the cocoa bean, notwithstanding the fact that chocolate's constituent parts are 40 per cent carbohydrates, 22 per cent fat and 18 per cent protein (and six per cent ash, that other essential element in the Canada Food Guide). Give a kid a Cadbury Fruit and Nut Bar and you've got all your basic food groups covered in one wrapper. I'm not willing to hand over responsibility for my kids' diet to the education system. Dessert is not a lesson in morality. The way I see it, it's a reward for having endured nutrition and the healthier the first course, the greater the reward. Want proof? How many times did your parents tell you, "There'll be no dessert for you if you don't finish that creamed corn!" You'd smush it around on your plate and if you were lucky enough to have a large dog, he'd grow fat on the more nutritious aspects of your mother's culinary expertise.

Let's chuck the lesson in ethics lest we burden another generation with misplaced guilt and go for death by chocolate.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clergy unite in call for better enforcement

To the editor:

Last month, one of the undersigned was involved in a car accident with an alleged uninsured drinking driver on an area highway, only seconds away from a potential fatality, resulting in the former's vehicle being written off. The police response caused tremendous concern.

The accident was reported immediately as a hit-and-run by a drinking driver, with license number supplied, the OPP were too short staffed to chase the driver; dispatch didn't even bother to put the call out. The OPP began to investigate only four days later, when the undersigned was told that in the area (covering around 2,000 sq. km.) there was only one cruiser on the highways at the time, which itself was tied up with other business. The OPP were later told that the message was clear: the highways of our counties are safe for drinking drivers.

Coincidentally, perhaps, three weeks later the same undersigned presided at the funeral of one of two students in the area killed in a senseless tragedy. We also heard the news that week of an alleged drinking driver who killed an Ottawa doctor, beating the charge on a technicality.

We applaud the recent changes on the legislative side to stiffen penalties for drinking and uninsured drivers. However, they are hollow unless backed up by adequate policing and the courts. Additional punishments will not deter the majority of drinking drivers. Each one believes that he will never be involved in causing serious injury or death, seeming to them to be the only time when they run a serious risk of being charged and convicted.

As clergy involved with our communities, we are deeply concerned that provincial budget cuts have undermined policing and that lack of judicial accountability has undermined the courts on these matters. These budget cuts and lack of accountability result in our roads being made safe for drinking drivers. This situation is unacceptable. We call on our provincial government to act forthwith to solve these problems and to explain to our communities how adequate policing and a dependable judiciary will be provided.

We ask those with similar concerns, should express them to: The Hon. Michael Harris, Premier of Ontario, Rm. 281, Main Building, Queen's Park, Toronto. M7A 1A1; The Hon. Charles Harnick, Attorney General of Ontario, 720 Bay St., 11th Floor, Toronto, M5G 2K1; The Hon. Bob Runciman, Solicitor General of Ontario, 175 Bloor St. E., Suite 400, Toronto, M4W 3R8; The Hon. Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont-Dundas, Box 238, Moose Creek, K0C 1W0, fax: 613-538-2617; or your own MPP and Commissioner T.B. O'Grady, Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner, Lincoln M. Alexander Building, 777 Memorial Ave., Orillia, L3V 7V3.

Sincerely,
Mr. Ron Anderson, Bethany Chapel, Winchester; Rev. Robert Assaly, Anglican Church, Winchester; Rev. Thurland Brown, Wesleyan Church, Winchester; Rev. Bert deBruijn, Presbyterian Church, Chesterville; Rev. Carol Delisle, United Church, Winchester; Rev. Roy Harwood, United Church, Chesterville; Rev. Heather Jones, Presbyterian Church, Winchester; Rev. Walter Lynett, Roman Catholic Church, South Mountain; Rev. Fred Milnes, United Church, South Mountain; Rev. Harold Morden, Pentecostal Church, Chesterville; Rev. Stephen Neil, Baptist Church, Winchester; Pastor Bruce North, Evangelical Missionary Church, Winchester; Pastor John Phannenhaur, Wesleyan Church, Inkerman; Rev. Laurie Taylor, Baptist Church, Kenmore.

THE FARMER'S WIFES

By Wyn Thompson

Soon the trees will be bare, the sky chill and drear. That's why when I went out the north door to the compost the other night, I saw a streak of lights over the hill and realized that it was cars carrying people home from work in Ottawa. To residences dotting what once was a sparsely populated concession road.

"You can't count on having country very long anymore," I told Sam the next day for he, too, had seen the procession of lights, "and there's no point being greedy about it."

"Guess not," he replied, "also guess that it's the nature of city folk who come out to the country to think it all belongs to them. I love it, so I must own it."

Sam was still smarting from the invasion of his property this past summer by three-wheeler and motorcycle enthusiasts, although that's not how Sam described them. "Can't blame him," said the Farmer, "they did considerable damage to his lane and fences."

"Of course, we all own very little beyond today's patch of blue sky, tonight's peace. There were people before us who worked these fields and gathered mushrooms and wild grapes in the fall."

Yet, to country folk it is interesting how city people often come to the country and help themselves. Number Two son has a bush lot that each year produces wonderful mushrooms and each fall, six or seven carloads of people twice a week and harvest them, without so much as saying, 'By your leave'.

His thought is, that as long as they don't harm the property, they may as well have them for he makes no use of them. He says that it's strange though to see people on his land acting as though they invented it. In fact, it was comical one morning when he was in the bush to be approached and told to leave the property for they had found the mushrooms first. When he told them he was the owner, they continued picking and he, too, went about his business. So, life in the country goes on.

The nuthatches are back and it is good fun to watch them out the dining room window. A country name for this eastern bird was "Devil Downhead", from his habit of going down and around the tree trunks headfirst.

But, he is not a little devil, he is in fact a very friendly and amusing bird who likes to feed on insects that riddle our trees.

In November, this trim little bird returns from the bushlands where he spent the summer perhaps only a couple of miles away, and inspects our trees from top to bottom, searching tiny crevices in the bark for a good snack of insect eggs, larvae, and hibernating adult bugs and spiders.

He's a permanent resident of Eastern Ontario, and like other rugged natives appears to enjoy the change of seasons, the snows and winds, the bright sunny days, the dry, clean, frosty air.

He is one of the easiest birds to get coming to your feeders, where he finds seeds, grains, and particularly beef suet to his special liking. Regardless of the stormiest of days, he will come for his dinner, and then disappear heaven only knows where to bed down for the night. He is most often accompanied by his wife to whom he is wedded for life, yet feels he should have first pickings at the dinner table.

Nuthatches do not fear humans, but have a comical way of stretching their necks out while hanging upside down, to see what is going on. They are inquisitive, curious, delightful little birds who expect people to be as friendly and harmless as they are.

A few of the days in November carry the full memory of summer, this is one of them. It is a day I love, when the air lies balmy over the dreaming earth; it is a thoughtful time. When Keats called autumn "Seasons of mists and mellow fruitfulness," I think he had just this kind of day in mind.

When the leaves come down, the whole countryside has an open look. We can see things we haven't seen since this time last year. The browns and copper and smokey tan, while not as dramatic as the colors of October, still are lovely to look at.

I stay outdoors as much as possible for winter will soon sweep in. With rain so steady, so determined and so grey. It can rain so hard that it seems as if a wall of water advanced, you can hardly see a car's length ahead. The sky is pewter. Sides of the road run with water and I'd rather be snug in my home on such a day.

Church bazaars are in full swing now and are an excellent place to purchase not only Christmas gifts but baking as well. The churches which hold them at this time of year are clever in that they realize that around the first of November, with Christmas so imminent we are inclined to panic so we purchase a little extra for the cupboard and freezer. Besides, a bazaar is great fun!

I notice even the animals seem to enjoy these glorious days of late autumn. Dogs run up and down the rows where corn just yesterday stood so tall and green, in pursuit of coons, rabbits, or whatever, real or imaginary. Cats bask dreamily in sunny spots. And young cattle wander in blissful contentment from one field to the next.

Of course it won't last. No wonderful period of the year or of life ever does. The dogs don't know it, neither do the cats and cattle. But Mother Nature and we humans know it.

In the meantime the sky is blue and the air lazily hazy. In this brief period of earth's tranquility, it's very pleasant to take advantage of wise and crotchety Dame Nature, and spend some time sitting in the sun with our feet up.

P.S. "I've learned that you should always take a book to the doctor's office because time wasted is knowledge lost."



Safety on board
Students from North Stormont Public School were participants in a recent busy safety program. Here students learned the proper safety measures for exiting a school bus in times of emergency.

Short time line for reform response

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE - High school reform in Ontario is a complex topic with a short time line for response.

This appears to be the general reaction to the Ontario government's attempt to overhaul the entire secondary school system, says North Dundas High School principal Connie Provost as she works towards educating administrators, teachers and parents on what is about to take place after the release of five documents outlining secondary school reform.

At a meeting at North Dundas District High School last Wednesday, more than 40 parents and teachers expressed their concerns for the plan as Provost and SD&G Public School Board superintendent of schools and programs Colin Vickers attempted to field their questions.

"It's a highly complex plan," said Provost, "and the time lines for response are too short." The Ministry of Education has asked that those affected by the documents respond by the end of November.

What most parents have received, she said, is a "political document" entitled Excellence in Education: High School Reform. It's just a basic guide though, she adds and one of the five documents released in a short time to enlighten all those affected as to what the government's strategy and

Of course too, Provost said, "we are being asked to implement something we may not agree with."

One of the realities about the entire plan is that it is fiscally driven, she said. "It's intended to reduce time and therefore reduce cost to the taxpayer."

Many of the problems that have arisen since late September when the documents were initially released were the way in which this was done, Provost said. Different documents were released at different times and then those affected were expected to absorb and respond in such a short period of time.

However, according to Minister of Education and Training John Snobelen all documents are for the betterment of education in the plans for implementation are.

"There are a lot of unanswered questions at this point," said Provost. In order to make informed responses, it is important that parents, teachers and administrators give all of the documents and indepth look.

Concerns raised by parents at the meeting were varied from the reform's anticipated impact on retention of students in SD&G to the plan's decreased number of hours for course credits.

"We're being asked to explain something really complex," said Provost, "in a very short period of time and then respond." That's where the problem lays, she adds.
province.

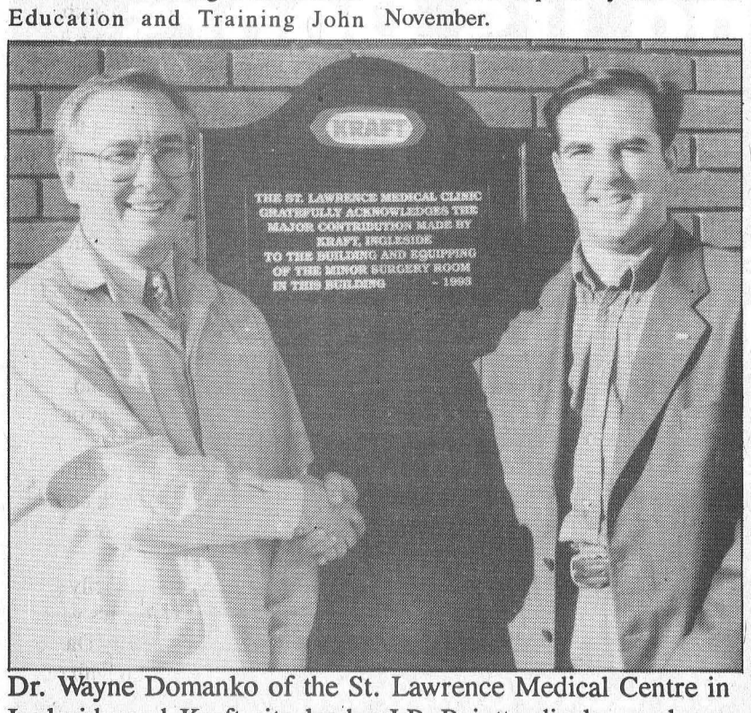
"Ontario's secondary schools must change to meet the present and future needs of our students."

The provincial government will soon be implementing the recommendations of two royal commissions on education and move towards a four- year secondary school program. This is slated to become effective by September, 1988.

In addition to creating a four-year secondary school program, the government's reforms will also provide the opportunity address issues critical to the future success of students, said Snobelen. These include higher standards of academic excellence, greater accountability to parents, comprehensive testing to measure academic performance, expanded co-op opportunities with employers, successful transition-to-the-workplace programs and enhanced technological learning in the classroom.

The ministry has further insisted that the reforms outlined in the documents will increase schools' ability to provide young people with the skills, knowledge and work habits needed to find or create gainful employment and be independent, productive and contributing members of society.

However, it is also urging those affected to respond by the end of November.



Dr. Wayne Domanko of the St. Lawrence Medical Centre in Ingleside and Kraft site leader J.P. Rajotte display a plaque recently erected outside of the clinic acknowledging Kraft's contribution to the building and equipping of the minor surgery room in the building.

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When you buy from local businesses and artisans, you support the arts and local cultural institutions.

3. Help selecting gifts.
Local retailers can help suggest gifts for that hard-to-buy-for someone, based on their experience. They probably even know the person you are buying for!

4. Different merchandise to choose from.
When you buy local, you get merchandise with a local flavour, not things chosen by a buyer in a far away city. Handmade goods and unique gifts – they're just a part of buying at home.

5. Support your local economy!
The money you spend today in your local economy helps to build your community tomorrow by providing tax dollars, jobs and many intangible benefits. Before you go out of town to make your purchases, check out the Chesterville stores and other Chesterville services and see what we can offer you.



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Olympian sets challenge

Canadian Olympic athlete Rosey Edeh challenged Rothwell-Osnabruck students to continue to set high goals for themselves as she addressed the awards assembly at the school last Tuesday night. Edeh, of Montreal, a three-time Olympian and finalist in Atlanta in the 400m hurdles where she set the Canadian record of 54.39, congratulated Ryan Vickers, left, and Matthew Ware, on their achievement of four years with a minium average of 75 per cent. Ware was also the winner of the $400 RohMax Award for the highest marks in OAC physics. Bottom photo, top standings in grades nine through 11 were awarded to (seated left) Cindy Piche, grade 9 first, Laura Donnelly, second; standing from left, Sara Winters, grade 11 first, Beth-Anne Loynachan, grade 11 second, Shane Peever, grade 10 first, and Tara Thompson, grade 11 second (tie with Beth-Anne Loynachan).



Pumper's fate up for discussion

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE -- For years, Chesterville's venerable 1953 fire truck has been a common sight in local parades. But old age is catching up with the pumper, and its fate came up for discussion by council last Wednesday.

The truck is in need of repair, and is taking up needed space in the fire hall, Fire Chief Ross Casselman told council, noting he was instructed not to spend money on it. "I recommend we sell it or store it, one or the other."

In discussing the pumper's fate last Wednesday, council agreed to investigate a number of options for the truck's future.

The truck is no longer used for firefighting, but for the occasional pumping of water and in parades. But as it stands, the truck is essentially undriveable because it needs repair to a brake cylinder.

And the Volunteer Fire Department needs the space it now occupies in the fire hall for other equipment. Storing the 24-foot-long truck elsewhere could cost the village about $240 a year.

If it was sold, the village would keep its ladders and hoses. Casselman said its old three-stage ladder should be kept because it is "a little higher" than the department's others.

The village has already received at least one private, local offer to buy the truck, but if it is sold, it must be through a process of public tender.

Also, the Bytown Museum in Ottawa will take it off the village's hands for free, it was noted.

But Reeve Jim Cook and councillor Sharon Casselman noted it would be nice of the truck was sold locally and could be lent back to the village for parades and such.

Cook noted it's better to run the 1953 truck in parades than the newer ones, because driving for prolonged periods of time at low speeds is not good for them.

Council agreed Wednesday to entertain bids for the pumper, although it has not made a final decision to sell it.

Royal Canadian Legion News

As we approach Armistice Day or Remembrance Day, as it is now called. We as members of the Royal Canadian Legion, will pay special tribute to our fallen comrades. We do this as a remembrance to those who, in many cases, paid the supreme sacrifice but also to our comrades who have fallen since the war ended. The ranks of the veteran from World Wars I and II are getting very thin. They are leaving us at a rate of about 25 percent per year, that is why we go to the various cenotaphs each Remembrance Day, to honor them who served till death. Together we will remember.

Why a Poppy

"Please wear a poppy" the lady said.
And held one forth, but I shook my head.
Then I stopped and watched as she offered them there
And her face was old and lined with care.
But beneath the scars the years had made
There remained a smile that refused to fade.
A boy came whistling down the street
Bouncing along on care free feet.
His smile was full of joy and fun
"Lady", said he "May I have one?"
When she pinned it on he turned to say
"Why do we wear a poppy today?"
The lady smiled in her wistful way
And answered "This is Remembrance Day
And the poppy there is a symbol for
The gallant men who died in war.
And because they did, you and I are free.
That's why we wear a poppy, you see?"
I had a boy about your size
With golden hair and big blue eyes.
He loved to play and jump and shout
Free as a bird he'd race about.
As the years went by, he learned and grew
And became a man as you will too.
He was fine and strong, with a boyish smile
But he seemed ours for such a little while.
When war broke out and he went away
I still remember his face that day.
When he smiled at me and said "good bye"
I'll be back soon Mom, so please don't cry.
But the war went on and he had to stay
And all I could do was wait and pray.
His letters told of the awful fight.
(I can see it still in my dreams at night.)
With those tanks and guns and cruel barbed wire
And the mines and bullets, the bombs and fire.
Till at last, at last, the war was won.
And that's why we wear a poppy "son".
The small boy turned as if to go,
Then said "Thanks lady I'm glad to know"
That sure did sound like an awful fight
But your son-did he come back all right?
A tear rolled down each faded cheek.
She shook her head but couldn't speak.
I snuck away in a sort of shame
And if you were me, you'd have done the same.
For our thanks and giving is oft delayed.
Though our freedom was bought, while thousands paid.
And so when we see a poppy worn
Let us reflect on the burden born.
By those who gave their very all
When asked to answer their country call.
That we at home in peace might live
So wear a poppy! Remember and Give.

We shall remember them.

Obituaries

Helen Irene Stewart

Helen Irene Stewart, of Queen Street, Winchester, died November 1, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 74.

Mrs. Stewart, a retired housewife formerly of Melvin Settlement, was born December 27, 1921 in Williamsburg, daughter of the late Neil A. Hunter and Ida M. Casselman.

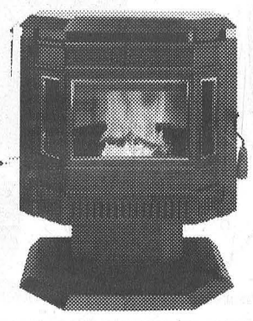
She was dear mother of Lyle (Faye) Stewart of Morrisburg, Clifford of Winchester, Norma of Ottawa and Marlene (Paul) Quenneville of Nepean.

She was much loved grandmother of Michael (Penny) and Tracey (Terry) and great-grandmother of Tyler, Cole and Christyn. She was dear sister of Clifford Hunter of Iroquois.

Mrs. Stewart is predeceased by her husband, Wellington Stewart, and by brother Lloyd.

Funeral services were held November 4 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Rev. Carol Poley-Delisle. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Billy Rae, Ralph Stewart, George Locke and Lynden Casselman.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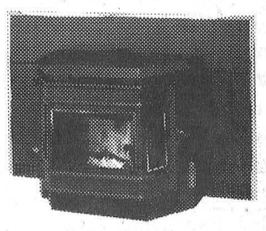
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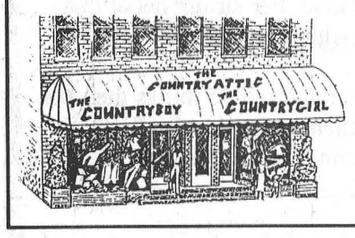

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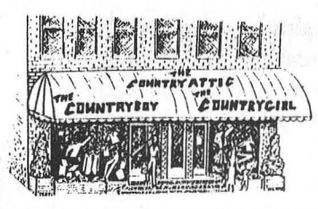

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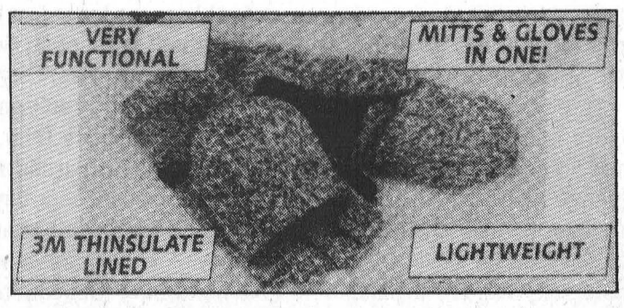

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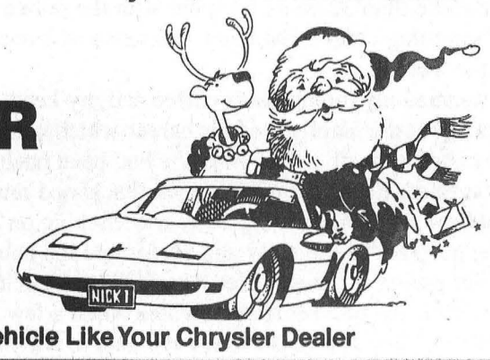

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Reflections

Rietta Hillis gives her best to home, community and church

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

Joy, pleasure, privilege and challenge. That's what keeps Rietta Hillis moving in the directions of family, community and church.

And despite each of those three taking on various roles of prominence at different points in her life, Rietta's commitment to ensuring she does her very best for each is what gives her life.

"I'm not all church although it may seem that way sometimes," she quips. In fact, her interest in her community and her family has often swayed her enthusiasm more in those directions.

Sitting in a high-backed chair in the living room of the home she shares with her husband, Ken, near Morewood, Rietta takes a few minutes to draw on where she comes from before embarking on where she's at.

Her name is unique, she agrees. "I didn't always like that, but it's alright now. My father's mother was Henrietta and I was named after her."

She was born on a farm east of Cannamore, "but I've been here since I was married." In fact, she adds, her husband was born here. "It's his family farm. His father came from Ireland, near Belfast." Although he didn't immediately purchase the farm, he did raise his family on it as have Ken and Rietta.

Although Ken continues to dairy farm, Rietta coyishly admits she never has really spent time in the barn. "But I never worked off the farm either."

When Rietta came to the farm Ken's brother was still here and her aid wasn't required. "By the time he left, we had two strapping boys to help him."

Despite perhaps not being involved with the actually dairy operations, Rietta's presence enhanced the lives of those around her. She baked, she quilted, she provided a warm home and the inner moral structure which families survive on.

"I guess I'm not a typical farmer's wife, but I enjoyed the things I did do."

When Rietta wasn't providing for her family, then chances are her presence was being sought in community life. Over the years, she has held positions in the United Church Women, the Women's Institute, 4-H, CGIT and the United Church Presbytery.

However, it's the Morewood Care Group that she chooses to focus on as it tends to often go without recognition due to lack of a high-profile presence. "But that's just the kind of group it is."



Rietta Hillis takes an active interest in her home, community and spiritual faith.

The group evolved out of the United Church, she explains, and acts somewhat as a greeter or welcoming organization for those who are new to the area. As well, if there is an emergency or serious illness in the community, Care is quick to respond.

"If I get a call that something is needed, then I would turn around and ask those in the group what we can do. We find out what we can do and stuff is dropped in or ideas to help are formed."

For example, if there is a fire and a member of Care is contacted, she would in turn contact another member. It works as a chain response. What is needed is determined and then provided. Whether it's food or clothing, Care has been there for 20 years.

"I remember once being awakened at 2 a.m. by a fireman's wife and asked to come up with five loaves of sandwiches." Rietta laughs as she remembers waking up others to make sure the sandwiches were made and delivered. "We do our part to help those who are helping others."

Despite Rietta's active role in the United Church as a lay preacher and member of affiliated organizations, she is somewhat hesitant in explaining what has brought her to this point.

"Like I said, I don't want it to seem like all I do is church!" Those who know Rietta or have even spent time with her in the kitchen as she makes soup, know the difference.

Although vacation Bible school may be considered as a "church involvement" one can't help but pay tribute to Rietta's efforts in this manner. The Chesterville-Morewood Pastoral Charges' newsletter, *The Enlightener* contains a contribution by Rietta that will bring smiles as they realize her commitment to ensuring the program existed for the children.

"These wonderful children are so eager, energetic and willing to participate. It is a pleasure to lead them in their understanding of the Bible and Jesus's ministry." After teaching 11 children this summer in the primary division at vacation Bible school, she added, "it is a great experience working with these kids - they can teach us with their wonder and innocence."

Vacation Bible school is an example of cooperation and using gifts for the children of the church and the community.

Of course, she does admit that warm weather not only brings her to Bible school, but also to places such as the Chesterville Fair. "I do some flower arranging and quilting. In fact, she does flower arranging for the gift shop at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

And Rietta continues to delay expanding on her work as a lay preacher in the United Church. With a humble smile, she explains the reasons why she enrolled in a lay preacher's course a few years back and why to continues to interpret and preach the word of God on a regular basis.

"It's not for the money or the satisfaction. It's really for the joy, the pleasure, the privilege and the challenge."

The course she took simply provided her with the tools she needed to be able to move forward with this interest. "In the beginning I never thought of preaching." In fact, she took the course in hopes that it might make her "smarter" in dealing with community interests.

Now with the aids provided to her, such as a lectionary, Rietta is often heard from the pulpit with her unique perspectives and interpretations.

One of the easiest ways to gain insight into this avenue of Rietta's life is to absorb something she recently shared in the editorial of the newsletter.

"I think of a story told of someone who was complaining that they were so busy; so busy that they couldn't find time to do what they should do or wanted to do. A friend commented then 'you are busier than God ever intended you to be.' That comment should give us pause. Yes, we are supposed to use our abilities; yes, we are supposed to serve our brothers and sisters; yes, we are supposed to be like Mary and have time to worship and meditate and think about Godly things.

"Your question and mine many times is 'how'?"

Rietta then continues on to explain that most have both Martha and Mary qualities. Martha is the practical one who sees things to do and gets it done now."But we also need an awareness that Mary had, that sometimes we need quiet times to renew ourselves and our faith through prayer and meditation."

Of course this week with Remembrance Day approaching, Rietta will bring a message of grieving with hope.

Although her age is never revealed, Rietta remains in good health and that is a good part of what allows her to continue with her interests in life. Of course, her strong belief that one has to finish what one starts also keeps her driven.

"If you're well enough to do things then you should be doing them." Obviously, Rietta is a well woman, in mind, body and soul.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

To laugh is to risk appearing a fool.
To weep is to risk appearing sentimental.
To reach out for another is to risk involvement.
To expose feelings is to risk rejection.
To place your dreams before the crowd is to risk ridicule.
To love is to risk not being loved in return.
To go forward in the face of overwhelming odds is to risk failure.
But risks must be taken because the greatest hazard in life is to risk nothing. The person who risks nothing, does nothing, has nothing, is nothing.

She may avoid suffering and sorrow, but she cannot learn, feel, change, grow or love. Chained by her certitudes, she is a slave. She has forfeited her freedom. Only a person who dares to risk is free.

Faces, images, action, drama... New York City. It was about achieving a dream I had had since I was a child. Within the 72 hours from the time we left Chesterville Thursday until the time we returned Sunday, life as I knew it had changed. Awareness of a whole new world had been developed and just knowing it's out there allows for me to feel energized in living here day to day.

It began with a drive to a place called Amawalk - yes, this tiny town does exist despite the fact I'm sure they take down the signs when it gets dark - where Darlene and I encountered our first "face".

******

Tim Quartney is a retired police officer whose kindness and hospitality were embraced wholeheartedly after a nine hour drive, which should have been six. Sitting in the basement of his home, he is surrounded by more radios, video equipment and communications resources than NBC I'm sure.

It was in his home that we spent our first night being prepared to take on the city. Filling me to the brim with stories of his life and the more than 30 years he spent with the police department, Tim's becoming unique character and sense of humanity was well worth the trek.

He warmed my tummy with coffee and my heart with a story he told me about the highlight of his career which came just days before his retirement. Apparently, he had been having lunch in a restaurant near his office when he was beckoned into a nearby room where a nine-month-old baby was choking on a coin. Acting quickly, he grabbed the child and performed the baby Heimlich maneuver saving this boy's life. Although he was cited for his action, he said, the true satisfaction came when a few years later, a four-year-old boy approached him and said thank-you. When Tim asked him if he swallowed any nickels lately, the little boy responded, "nah, I put them in the bank now!"

******

Come and feel that magic beat... on the avenue I'm taking you to... 42nd Street.

Onto the city. By noon, the beast from the east was pulling onto 42nd street. The backseat was stuffed with clothes and whatever, but it didn't matter cause I was in New York City! Granted, maneuvering throughout Manhattan is somewhat different than pulling onto the bridge in Chester-city. Holy, the horns were honking and the people were all over the place like nobody's business.

At first, I'm listening to all these horns and thinkin', gosh, everyone must know each other. Reality check. Nope, they don't. Then I ran my first light and half a block down got caught letting people cross the street. Big mistake. Dar reminded me that if I didn't stop being polite, we'd spend our entire visit half-way through the 42nd St. and 6th Ave. intersection letting people take advantage of a stopped car.

Eventually, and three nervous breakdowns later, we made it to a parking place where this nice man said just hand over the keys and he'd park us. Seriously, we didn't lose the car either. Actually, when you have the choice of stealing a BMW or an orange Tempo, where do you go? So the car was fine and that same nice man later took me into the bowels of his fine parking establishment and let me use a room to change my nylons in. Important for all women, buy nylons in NYC. Seriously, when they say they won't run, they won't. Use a chainsaw on them and they still won't run.

******

More people. Don't ever listen when being told that New Yorkers aren't friendly. It's a lie. Seriously, we met the nicest people there. Kinda like goin' to PEI!

Let me tell you about a few... First there was Thomas the cab driver who toured us through the city and when he learned that we really didn't know where were going, he threw a fit and insisted that he pick us up at a certain destination later on and take us back to our car in New Jersey. And this he did. At 3 a.m. Thomas pulls onto 96th Street in his own car and refusing any form of thanks, he takes us back.

Then there was Ethel... She has worked in a zipper factory for 39 years and was more than willing to tell us all about it as she held our hand throughout the subway.

And Frank... standing outside a diner waiting for the police - kind folks that they were - this man approached me and we began speaking of his life on the streets of NYC. He's been there for decades. Born and raised in the Bronx, he told me that his life turned for the worst about 10 years ago when he learned he was HIV positive. For the past two years, he has lived with full-blown AIDS. He didn't ask for money, nor did he want it. Instead, his only request was a bit of food. In return, he gave me a newspaper and the insight of an AIDS hostel nearby that houses crack addicts, violence, crime and deep pain. He's in hospital several times a month for treatment, but as we all know AIDS isn't going away. So he just moves about day to day on the streets of NYC waiting to die. Is he afraid? I asked him this. His response gave me hope. "No, I'm not afraid of dying because I believe in God and when you believe in God, fear doesn't exist." Then he wandered away.

The guy on the phone... picture it. We're in Greenwich Village Saturday afternoon and I see this guy sitting on a chair on a corner. He's wearing a funny suit, has a huge afro and googly glasses. He's screaming into the phone. Just roaring non-stop... and then I look at the phone... it's just a receiver and a cord... unattached to anything. I'm still a laughing.

And the pianist... After having high tea at the Plaza Hotel, I stop to speak with the pianist who is the most beautiful man. He's well into his 70s and has been playing there for decades. After studying in Vienna he came to America to seek a better life. If he hasn't found one, than I assure you he has made mine better.

I'm sure as the weeks go on, I will take the time and share the hysterical laughter that NYC offered. I mean what else could I do when being swarmed by 40 guys with briefcases and hockey bags wanting to sell me everything from watches to clothes to jewelry and all because I was just being friendly? But right now, it's the people that I think of. It was the people, the faces, the embraces that makes New York City what it is.

And honestly, I can't possibly even think of this trek without mentioning m'buddy John, who was truly a godsend. Whether it was as he and his partner toured us about the city in the back of a police cruiser late Saturday night or during one of the many times we paged him for information, John Watchamacallit was our security. And his partner was just such a little hunka-hunka burnin' love that I have to mention him too!

******

The Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, Fifth Ave., Harlem, Broadway, the twin towers, the World Trade Centre, the subway, the Plaza Hotel, Hoboken, Jersey... we did it all. And I can honestly say, I laughed, I cried. It became a part of me!

And if you see Darlene on the street, ask her how the washroom facilities are at the NYC subway!

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FOR SALE - Government inspected sides of beef, cut & wrapped. $1.75/lb. Monthly payments available. Contact Ian 984-2218 or Dan 984-0030.
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FOR SALE - Hardwood flooring, exotic and domestic lumber, cabinet doors, stair parts, butcher blocks, custom millwork, woodcraft supplies. Source Wood Products, Cornwall, Ont. 1-800-WOOD-988.
14-12

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FOR SALE - Glass top dining room table with 4 chairs $300. Phone 448-3622.
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FOR SALE - Large Martin wood pellet stove. 448-2447.
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FOR SALE - 1976 Cutlass Supreme, 350, AM/FM cass., sunroof, pb, ps, new Cobra tires. $300 in recent body work, asking $1500. Call 448-1583 eves.
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SNOWBLOWER SALE - Noma-Canadiana 8hp - 27" electric start & light $1099; 10hp - 28" as low as $1199; Sales and service at Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg. 535-2488.
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FOR SALE - 1 G.E. apartment size washer & dryer, excellent condition $150/set, sold separately if desired; 1 Kenmore energy saver under counter dishwasher $75; 1 Chromalox blower type electric furnace $50. Phone 984-2659.
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LOSE WEIGHT before the holidays. Safely and effectively. Natural herbal ingredients; no powders to mix; no meetings to attend; no special food preparation. Call for details, Connie Hart, 448-3227.
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FOR SALE - Heavy duty extra large capacity General Electric automatic washer, on sale now for just $569. This all new, quiet by design G.E. washer, will give years of trouble free performance! Check it out now and save! John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar) 448-2766.
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FOR SALE BY OWNER - Completely renovated and tastefully decorated bungalow in Chesterville suitable for starters or retirees. Asking $68,000 includes certificate of inspection by qualified building inspector. To view pls. call 448-2586.
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FOR SALE - 1 grain auger 51', 1 Kneveland plow 3x14 auto reset, 1 hay elevator 36' Little Giant, 1 silo & loader "Patz" 18' or 16'. Phone 984-2607.
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13-1

FOR SALE - Utility trailer, tandem, 14x8, deckover, electric brakes, 7000 lb. capacity, 1 yr. old. Call 613-448-3891 after 5pm.
6stfc

27" TOSHIBA TELEVISION, stereo surround sound, loaded, $7.49 week. Rent to own by phone 1-800-772-6159.
16-4

FOR SALE - Wheelchair; Everest & Jennings 18" seat width, 16 1/2 seat height, chrome frame finish, burgundy upholstered chair. Hardly used, purchased in 1995 less than 1/2 price $700. Please call 774-2879.
7stfc

FOR SALE - Firewood $50/cord. Phone 346-5650 or 984-2837.
20stf

VEHICLE FOR SALE - New or used and NO established credit. On a pension, limited income, bankrupt or starting a new business, you we can help. No banks or finance Co.'s. Established over 12 years ago, we are the professionals. Car-o-line Auto's, 613-448-2488.
23tfc

FOR SALE - 1979 Farfisa keyboard and bench, double keyboard, chord foot pedals, background acoustics, easy chord button. Call Kim at 737-3500 ext. 276 between 8am - 6pm.
41stf

FOR SALE - Inventory surplus sale! We pay the GST on all purchase of treated wood and cement products. Ceramic tile: $1.05 ft., hardwood flooring: $0.99ft., pre-varnished: $1.49 to $2.49ft., carpet: $3.75yd., cupboard door: $1.99 to $4.99, pre molded counter: $1.99ft., wallpaper 3 rolls: $10. Effective until Nov. 9/96. Materiaux A Bas Prix Masson 819-986-5720.
14

FOR SALE - Looking for a gift with a difference? Hand knitted sweaters and baby clothes in all sizes! Very reasonable prices! A very nice gift to give! Come and see them now at John Witteveen's. Please note, **John does not knit,** Rikkie does! John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service, RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar) 448-2766.
13-1

FOR SALE - Peat Moss - Bulk peat moss, screened peat moss, top soil, screened top soil, garden blend of peat moss and top soil. Large or small deliveries. Neville Bros. 984-2849.
41tfc

SHARP 1300 WATT Twin Energy vacuum, big wheels, edge eater and tools, $4.48 week. Rent to own by phone 1-800-772-6159.
16-4

FOR SALE - If we don't have it we will get it. Like new appliances. Fridges our specialty. Order now. Courville Appliances 613-448-3463.
42stf

FOR SALE - Lawn Tractor...Why buy used...New White 12hp with 38" deck for only $73.06/month with $365 down, only at Weagant Farm Supplies, Winchester, 1-613-774-2887.
12-1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Beautifully treed bldg. lot, close to Williamsburg golf course. $15,900. Call 448-2488 or 984-0305.
48tfc

DIGITAL 18" SATELLITE System, 70 channels free for one year, $8.49 week. Rent to own by phone 1-800-772-6159.
16-4

FOR SALE - Come and buy your beef at the farm $1.50/lb. dressed. 448-2332.
49tfc

SERVICES

SERVICE - Looking for Christmas present ideas? Need to buy new scouting equipment? Want to sell used hunting equipment, rent a fishing video, trade-in an old bow, have arrows veined or a scope mounted, take archery lessons or join a club? Visit CASTOR SPORTS, 847 Notre-Dame, EMBRUN. We offer personal sales and service of new & used FISHING, HUNTING, ARCHERY and CAMPING equipment. Bring in used recreation equipment to sell on consignment. Indoor archery lanes on premises for target shooting. Live bait available year-round. Gift Certificates available. Discounts for Scouts and Guides until Nov. 30. Bill & Janie Connelly, Tel: 443-2302 (dial 237-7000 first for free long distance service).
13

SERVICE - Chez Mercedes Gift Shop will be reopening Nov. Nov. 8 at Karen's T.V. & Appliance 1 1/2 mi. west of Finch. Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9am - 7:30pm; Fri. & Sat., 9am - 8:30pm; Sun., 1 - 5pm. Any outstanding gift certificates for Chez Mercedes will be honored at DOUBLE their face value.
13-2

SERVICE - Getting Married? Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville. 448-2852.
tfc

SERVICE - **Reflexology Treatments and Relaxation Massages.** Relieves tension, stress and sore muscles. Gift certificates available for Christmas, birthdays, anniversaries, showers or just because you care. Reasonable rates. Call Tricia Hyndman, Cert. Reflexologist at 774-1323.
13stfc

NOTICES

DOYLE'S COUNTRY GALLERY presents accomplished Montreal artist teacher and poet, Pearl Beland, Nov. 16 - Dec. 1, 14801 Hwy 43, Finch, Ont. You'll be impressed. Meet the artist Nov. 16.
14

LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME? Earn money while shopping. Call 24-hour recorded message 1-800-729-1301. Then call 613-537-2204 or email lamoureux@cnwl.igs.net
13

NOW AVAILABLE - Excellent quality granular A/5/8 - cement gravel & road gravel. Neville Bros., Finch. 984-2849.
1tfc

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN - (Petitioners claim this prayer has never been known to fail.) O most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me here in you are my Mother. O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succour me in my necessity. (Here make your request.) There are none that can withstand your power. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this prayer in your hands (three times). (Say this prayer for 3 days and then you must publish, confident your request will be granted to you.) L.P.
13

FOR RENT

A GROUND FLOOR OFFICE 1000 sq.ft. space at 11 Industrial Drive, Chesterville, with plenty of parking, now available. Call us for your first year special rate! 613-448-2852.
32tfc

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom house in Chesterville. All modern conveniences. References required. Phone 448-2755.
42tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment, 1st floor, fridge, stove, laundry facilities, sundeck, cozy, quiet, Winchester area. Phone 448-1730.
13tfc

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom house in Finch with 1 car garage. $575/month plus utilities. Available Dec. 1. References required. Phone 984-0358.
15-2

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom country home. 346-5411.
13

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom house Hwy. 43, 1 km. east of Chesterville, available immediately. 448-2832.
13tfc

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.
16

FOR RENT - Large 3-bedroom country home, just off Hwy. 43, near Finch. 1 1/2 baths. $550/month plus heat & hydro. Call 989-2957 after 4pm. Available Nov. 1.

FOR RENT - Crysler, 1-bedroom apartment, fridge & stove, laundry facilities on premises. Available immediately. Contact Claude 987-2802 8am - 6pm, 987-5316 after 6pm.
13-2

FOR RENT - Commercial space for rent approx. 1800 sq.ft. immediate occupancy, suitable for small business, centrally located Chesterville. 448-2370, 448-3587.
11tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom duplex in Morrisburg. No pets. Call 448-3662.
12-2

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom for rent. $325/month. Call 448-2775.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 1-bedroom non-furnished. 1 mi. south of Finch. Available Nov. 1. Contact Bill MacLean after 6pm 984-2209.
11stf

FOR RENT - Farm house between Chesterville & Morewood. 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new oil furnace, small barns available, references. Available Nov. 1. Phone 448-2239.
9tfc

FOR RENT - Berwick, 2-bedroom house available. A lot of parking. References required. Call 346-2317.
9tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment utilities included. Chesterville. References required. Phone 448-2611.
8tfc

FOR RENT - Office space, 1000 sq.ft. Industrial Drive. Available now. $400/month including hydro. Phone 448-3400.
24tfc

FOR RENT - Modern 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville. All conveniences. Utilities included. No pets. Avail. now. Ref. required. Phone 448-2332.
29tfc

WANTED

WANTED - Rides wanted. Chesterville to Greenbank at Queensway (Morrison). Hours 8:15am - 4:30pm. Call 448-1691; Chesterville to Merivale (Carling). Hours 8:30am - 4:45pm. Call 448-2159.
13

WANTED - Used suspended oil furnace in good condition. Call after 7pm. 346-0022.
13

WANTED - Bilingual babysitter near Crysler for 2 and 4 yr. old. References required. Call after 6pm Nancy 987-5410.
13

WORK WANTED - Willing to work, to give you a hand. I cook, I clean, all around house duties. Whatever it is, to get your job done, I'm the one to call. Give me a try. Call Patti at 774-0161. Reasonable rates. TRY ME!
9stfc

WANTED - Canoe or aluminum boat 12' - 16' with or without trailer. 448-3369.
8stfc

WORK WANTED - CERTIFIED CARPENTER - Quality carpentry, roofing, siding, painting, odd jobs, etc. For experience, quality and value call Dan Chambers 448-2363.
2tfc

WORK WANTED - Carpenter with over 13 years experience available for all your carpentry needs. Additions, renovations, decks, siding, roofing, windows, doors, drywall and more. Call Andrew Lamoureux 774-5294.
26tfc

WANTED - Every Wed., healthy Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg, between 12 - 4pm. For prices of the week, phone Walt at 543-2796 Mon. nights after 8pm.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend a sincere thank you to relatives, friends and neighbors for their help and support following the death of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Your cards, flowers, charitable donations, phone calls and food were greatly appreciated. We especially thank Rev. Harwood for his kind words and prayers, the pallbearers and the staff at Daniels Funeral Home. Special thanks also to Kathy for always being their when we needed her and for helping to prepare lunch after the service. Your kindness shall always be remembered.
The Bouck Family.

CARD OF THANKS
Thank you to my wonderful family and friends who have helped Logan and I through the past year by sharing our tears. Also, for your love and prayers and for just being there.
Love,
Victoria & Logan.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank our family and friends for all their help with the shower, mixed party and our wedding day. A special thanks to our parents and wedding party who, with all their support and contributions, made our day very special and memorable.
Love,
John & Kristi Dick.

COMING EVENTS

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.

DANCE - The Tammy McRae Band with Dusty King Jr., Sat., Nov. 30, 9pm - 1am, Finch Community Centre. Tickets $5. Sponsored by the Finch & District Lions Club.

CRAFT SHOW - Avonmore Community Centre, Sat. & Sun., Dec. 7 & 8. Sponsored by Avonmore Seniors Club, Roxborough Agricultural Society. Register now $10/day. For further information call Yvette Delaney 346-2169. Admission free.
13

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.
tfc

SHOP AT FLAIR WITH FABRICS - For a good selection of fabrics, yarn, notions, ribbons, laces, trims, craft supplies and ready-made crafts. 6A Water St., Chesterville. 448-9032.
21tfc

NEAT THINGS and ETCETERA - Winchester Village has Neat Things (co-op crafts) and Etcetera (consignments and good used clothing). 509 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Closed Sunday. Open house Nov. 8 & 9. Free refreshments & draw.

RUMMAGE RUMBLE DROP OFF - Sat., Nov. 9, 10am - 2pm, Chesterville Scotiabank parking lot or main corner in Winchester. Used books, toys, household articles & clothing. Proceeds go towards North Dundas Prom & W.D.M.H.
13

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & LUNCHEON - Trinity United Church, Chesterville, Sat., Nov. 9, 11am - 2pm. Crafts, baking & used books. Luncheon $4.50. Everyone welcome.

COUNTRY DANCe - Tri-County Country dance Sat., Nov. 9, 8:30pm - 12:30am, Chesterville Legion. Musicians & everyone welcome.
13

OPEN RECEPTION - Following the marriage of Debbie Bothmann and Henry Herfkens, Sat., Nov. 9, 9pm - 1am, Morrisburg Legion. D.J. Light lunch.

CRYSLER DANCE - The wedding anniversaries and newly-weds, L'Union Culturelle des Franco-Ontariennes de Crysler at Crysler Community Centre for Sat., Nov. 9. Lunch. Music Louis Seguin.

BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT and DANCE - Nov. 9, Chesterville Community Hall, 9pm - 1am, music by J.V.K. Age of majority required.
13

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.

THE DUNDAS COUNTY PLAYERS presents "A Fatal Combination" a murder A La Carte mystery play by Peter De Pietro at the Winchester Arts Centre, Nov. 15 & 16 at 7pm. Tickets $15 including buffet, available at The Red Bike, 18 King St., Chesterville. Tel. 448-1579. Book soon, limited seating.

SNOWBIRDS
Call us for an Insurance Quote! Competitive Health Insurance Rates
Call 448-3714 for details.
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Darren Chambers

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"Elvis"
is alive and coming
November 8th
6 Water St., Chesterville
448-4083

25% off
All Dresses
In Stock
Great Value - Great Timing As The Holiday Season Is Fast Approaching
AL-MOR LADIES WEAR
Chesterville - 448-3370


FINCH CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Sat., Nov. 16 10am - 5pm
Sun., Nov. 17 10am - 5pm
Upstairs Finch Arena
Lunch Available with proceeds to NGS Minor Hockey

HAIR LOFT
Proprietor: Karen Edgerton
How you look plays a big part in how you feel. The perfect hairstyle can make the difference.
Stop by (walk-ins welcome) or make an appointment at
25 Main St., Chesterville
(Beside Thom Travel)
448-1847
OPEN;
Mon. 9-6pm; Tues. 9-8pm; Wed. 10-4pm; Thurs. 9-8pm; Fri. 9-5pm; Sat. 9-2pm

Town & Country TANNING
Come in & try our new
HIGH INTENSITY BED
Located at
Karen's T.V. & Appliances
Hwy. #43 W., Finch, Ont.
984-2050

NEEDED
Holstein Dairy Cows freshening in 1 month as well as Holstein Heifers pregnant 6 - 8 months
Call
Jason Maloney
613-937-3338
16

KAREN'S HAIR STUDIO
Karen Parker-Neville
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Main Street N., Chesterville
"Across from Jasper's Fine Desserts"
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Trailers to Haul Corn
• Hyhoe • Crushed stone & sand fill • Dump trucks
• Backhoe • Moving & Jacking of houses & foundations
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LORILEA'S CLIP SALON & KENNELS
Grooming & Boarding
448-1391

Auction Sales

FARM AUCTION
SAT., NOV. 9
9:30 A.M.
DAIRY CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY, MILKING EQUIPMENT, HAY & HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

Take Hwy. 401 Exit 730 and travel south to Cardinal, then west two miles on Hwy. 2 to farm No. 1416.

DAIRY CATTLE: 16 head of Holstein & Ayrshire cows in various stages of lactation; 3 Holstein bred heifers; 12 Holstein & Ayrshire open heifers & calves; 1 Jersey cow. FARM MACHINERY: Landini 6830 diesel tractor c/w canopy; M.F. 135 diesel tractor c/w loader; I.H. 484 diesel tractor; I.H. W-4 tractor; Farmall A tractor; I.H. Cub Cadet 1320 hydrostatic riding mower; Hesston 530 round baler; M.F. 1224 square baler; Hesston 1071 haybine; M.F. 42 mower, 3hp.; Forage King basket wagon; Allied pipe elevator c/w under carriage; Case I.H. 530 manure spreader; M.F. 784 snowblower c/w hydraulic chute; I.H. 3 furrow plow, 3hp.; 2 furrow plow, 3ph.; M.F. 120 disc, 3ph.; Triple K cultivator c/w wings, 3ph.; Cockshutt 2 row corn planter; seed drill; 6 ton wagon c/w wooden feeder rack; Cobey 10 ton wagon & rack; 3 6 ton wagons & racks; George White sprayer, 3ph.; Shaver post hole auger; Bogballe fertilizer spreader; Drag harrows; scraper blade, 3ph.; Walco rotary mower, 3ph.; Schultz green feed chopper; wheel rake; 2 wheel trailer; Kubota A100 generator; Pro Mac chainsaw, new; 3 chainsaws; Roto Hoe rear tire tiller; Utina water pump; 8 round bale tarps; Beatty stable cleaner, chute & approx. 60' chain; dehorners; set of scales; good selection of hand & power tools; gas weedeater; 1 row garden seeder. new; new sap buckets; milk cans; lawn mower; aluminum ext. ladder; stock tanks; logging chains; forks & shovels; approx. 80 2x4's; several sheets new tin; used tin; 5 wooden doors; misc. lumber & plywood; large pile of mixed split firewood; 2 saw logs; many box lots of misc. garage items; nail kegs; ext. cords; garden hose; Mason's wheelbarrow; M.F. 304 snowmobile; cow clippers; many small items; Rockwell Bower table saw; Mastercraft heavy duty battery charger. MILKING EQUIPMENT: Delaval 320 bulk tank; Surge 2" S.S. pipeline for 30 cows, 4 milker unit; Surge Alamo 1200 pump; hot water tank, new; 3 s.s. pails; 2 Surge milker pails. HAY: Approx. 3000 square bales; approx. 200 round bales. HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Amana frost-free refrigerator; Kenmore electric stove; Coldspot bar refrigerator; Danby deep freeze; Candle microwave; Kenmore washer & dryer; Kenmore vacuum cleaner; Candle portable T.V.; B & W T.V.; stereo; recliner; ash dining room table & 6 chairs; dining room table & 10 chairs; 2 chesterfield suites; white bookcase; 9 boxes of new floor tile; 6 sheets paneling; 2 ceiling fans; assorted paint; 20 sheets of 4'x4' Masonite ceiling tile. TERMS: Cash or approved cheque with proper I.D. Lunch available. PROP.: Mr. & Mrs. Percy Coughler. SALE ORDER: 9:30 Household effects; 10 wagon loads & small items followed by farm machinery, milking equipment, hay and cattle.

Sale Manager & Auctioneer
James Cooper Auction Service
RR 1, Cardinal
613-652-4145

ANNUAL QUOTA MAKER SALE
FRI., NOV. 8
12 NOON
Hugh Fawcett Auction Barn
South side of Winchester Village

80 close and fresh cows sell. 6 fresh 2 yr. olds with nice udders, Rivermead Holsteins. 3 fresh 2 yr. olds by Clyde Aerostar and Conquest. All full pedigrees CHAH herd, Elm Creft Holsteins. 1 fresh Lincoln from 2.00 BCA dam, 1 fresh Donero from 3 V.G.'s and 1 EX., Dalton Hart. 1 fresh Prelude 2nd calves with super udder, this one should be V.G., Kevin Agnew. 3 close and fresh cows, 2 yr. Astre from 2 V.G.'s and EX., fresh Rambo 2 yr. old from EX. dam, Springing Midnight from V.G. matinee and then 2 EX., Madauaska Holsteins. 2 fresh 2 yr. olds by Clyde and Starwalker, John Beimess. 6 fresh 2 yr. olds by top sires, Cherry Crest Holsteins. 3 fresh grade cows milking over 100 lbs. per day, Crimsondale Holsteins. 5 nice reg. heifers all due in Nov. and sired by Astre, Supreme, etc., Blackbrier Holsteins. ALSO SELLING: A good selection of open and short bred heifers. 2 service age bulls. NOTE: For LOTS of fall milk or a fancy young cow be sure to attend. For catalogs contact

Sale Manager & Auctioneer
Hugh Fawcett Auctions
Winchester, Ont.
613-774-3363
Barn 774-1369

13-2

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
SAT., NOV. 16
10 A.M.
of the late Janey Poapst

Mirrored back buffet; china cabinet; 4 dropleaf tables; washstand; 4 pc. bedroom set; kitchen hoosier; 3 dr. dresser; wicker baskets; picture frames; dishes; pressback rocker; large round braided rug made by Janey; flatware for 8; trunks; butter bowl; toys including child's thistle major peddle tractor; 2 wagons; scooter; giant engine; metal castle; wind up toys; approx. 30 of Janey's paintings; treadle sewing machine; wringer washer; fridge; freezer; misc. chairs; Lawnboy mower; garden tools; mat for 91 Ford; chains; block and tackle approx. 1000 lbs., other misc. articles. TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque. Canteen.

Flora Grant Dumouchel
Auction Service
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925

14-2

SPECIAL STOCKER & YEARLING SALE
SAT., NOV. 16
10:30 A.M.

At Leo's Livestock Exch. Ltd. (Ottawa Sale Barn), Hwy. 31, Greely, Ont. South of Ottawa.

Expecting over 500 calves. Receiving calves from 8am Fri., Nov. 15 until 9am Sat., Nov. 16. For information and trucking, Mon. & Thurs.: 613-821-2634 or outside sale days:

Leo Menard 819-595-2103
Steve Spratt 613-822-1351
Charles J. Menard 819-983-1056

13-1

AUCTION SALE
SUN., NOV. 10
1 P.M.

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

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

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1Km West of Finch • 984-2050

NEW RELEASES ($2.85 tax incl.) Arriving every Tuesday

TOP TEN
Last Dance • The Fist of the North Star • The Toy Story • Eraser * Heaven's Prisoners • Beautiful Girls • The Arrival • Multipl;icity • Primal Fear • Fear

Reservations Welcomed *Open 7 Days A Week*
HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. 9:00 am - 7:30 pm;
Fri. - Sat. 9:00 am - 9:00 pm; Sunday 12 Noon - 5 pm

BUS TRIP
to the
KANATA WAVE POOL
Saturday, November 16th

Bus will leave Chesterville at 3:00 p.m., returning 7:00 p.m.

Swim for 1-1/2 hours:

Charge: $10.00 per person

Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult.

Registration forms may be picked up at the Village of Chesterville Office.

Return forms must be received at the Village office by 4:30 p.m. on November 14th.

For more information call the Recreation Department at 448-3285

Sponsored by Chesterville Youth Committee

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Alan LaPierre
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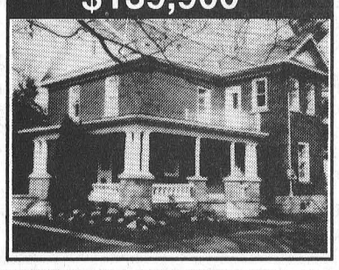
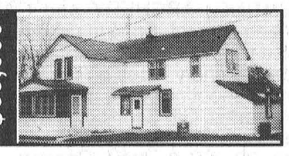
$139,900



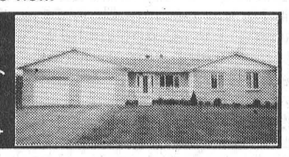
WISHES DO COME TRUE. 2-1/2 storey brick Victorian home, hardwood floors, original woodwork, country kitchen, formal dining, family room with woodstove, skylights, living room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 3rd storey loft/bed or games room, 2 baths, balcony, deck, wrap-around porch, double garage with loft, dynamic treed lot, truly one of a kind.

$69,000



SAY "BYE BYE LANDLORD", value priced 4-bedroom home just waiting for your family, extras include enclosed porch, plus garage, workshop and loft. Call to view.

$119,500



SUPER SPACIOUS BUNGALOW features oak kitchen, living room with bay window, woodstove, 3 bedrooms, master 19'x19', French doors, double garage.

BUY OR SELL WITH CONFIDENCE • CALL ALAN, 448-3306



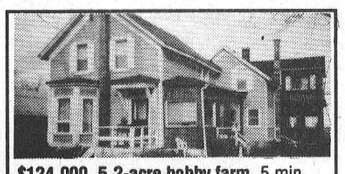
Bill Giles
774-3946

Sutton GROUP
Dynasty Real Estate Ltd.
726-7000

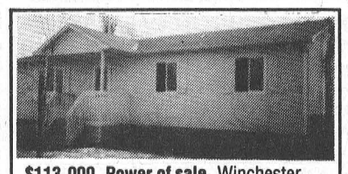


Edna Giles
774-3946

For total dedication to selling your property seven days a week, please call Bill and Edna, your full-time area agents.



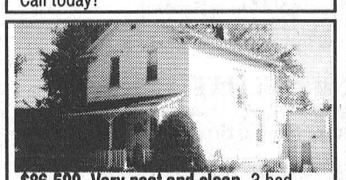
$124,000, 5.2-acre hobby farm, 5 min. to Winchester, 3-bedroom house and 2-bedroom rental unit. Barn and shed.



$113,000, Power of sale. Winchester bungalow, 3 bedrooms + +. 4 years old. Call today!



$99,900, Morrisburg. All-brick double, very nice area, excellent rental income. Call today.



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Application is for a new quarry.

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Any person may send, in writing, objections with reasons and, if desired, a request for a hearing on this application by the Ontario Municipal Board to the Minister of Natural Resources addressed to the local district office of the ministry at the following address:

Ministry of Natural Resources
Provincial Government Building
Concession Rd., Box 2002
Kemptville, Ont. K0G 1J0

The last day on which objections any requests for a hearing may be filed with the ministry is the 20th Dec/96.

All information in respect of this application including any written objections is available for public review.

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7:30 P.M. Praise Gathering
Message: "HEART, SOUL & MIND"
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Pastors: Rev. Daniel Laronde
Rev. Bruce North
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SUNDAY, November 10, 1996
10:30 A.M. - Worship Service
with Solist Tracey Heymans
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Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study
Difference Makers Together!
Dec. 1996

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Nursery & Sunday School
Thur. Nov.14, 2:00 P.M. Women's Missionary Society Meeting
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School -
Tues. 6:30 P.M. The "Alpha" Course
Wed. 6:30 P.M. Senior Choir
Thur. Nov. 7 & 28, 6:30 P.M. Bible Clubs Grade 1-3 & 4-6
Thurs. 8:00 P.M. Prayer Bible Study, 34 Seniors Apts. Water St.
Fri. 7:00 P.M. Grade 7 Youth Group
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Rev. Robert Assaly
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8:00 A.M. - Winchester
9:30 A.M. - South Mountain
July 1996

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Rev. Leslie Walker
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Sunday Morning Masses
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Jan. 1997

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
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IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

CROSS, Helen - In loving memory of a dear aunt who passed away November 5, 1995.
A smile for all, a heart of gold,
One of the best, this world could hold
Never selfish, always kind,
These are the memories you left behind.

Mary Durant and Family.
13stf

IN MEMORIAM

CROSS - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Helen, who passed away November 5, 1995.
Gone from us but leaving memories,
Death can never take away,
Memories that will always linger,
While upon this earth we stay.

Lovingly remembered by daughters Marlene & Nancy, sons Donald & David and their Families.
13

IN MEMORIAM

MACMILLAN - In loving memory of our dear parents and grandparents, Gwendolyn and Russell, who passed away November 2, 1982 and July 5, 1995.
In our hearts your memories linger.
Always tender, fond and true;
There's not a day dear Mom and Dad,
We do not think of you.

Love,
Delbert & Ian and Families.

IN MEMORIAM

FOURNIER - In loving memory of a dear daddy, Rob, who passed away November 4, 1995.
To Daddy,
I love you Daddy
I miss you
Your love was true
So from me to you
Just remember
I will always be with you.

Love always,
Your son Logan.

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

FOURNIER - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Rob, who passed away November 4, 1995.
Angels far, Angels near,
We know it has been one heck of a year
Since we lost you dear.
We want you to know,
As we grow
Through the years Rob,
You will always be remembered here.
Even though it is a grief
We call our own.
As other things decay
We can let go
But our memories and love for
You dear, still grows.
As the river flows
We will never let go
So we want you to know
You are loved where ever we go.

Love always,
Your love Victoria and son Logan Fournier.
13stf

IN MEMORIAM

PRICE - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mae, who passed away November 11, 1991.
This day is remembered and quietly kept
No words are needed, we will never forget.
Deep in our hearts, you will always stay,
Loved and remembered everyday.

Love,
Your Family.
13stf

IN MEMORIAM

CAYER - In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Connie, who passed away November 4, 1991.
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Mom and Family.

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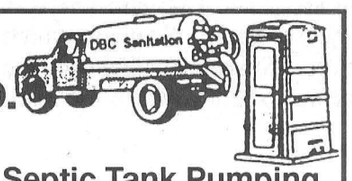

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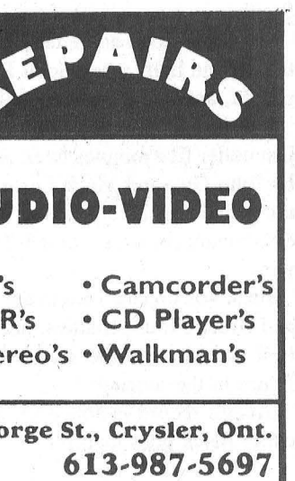
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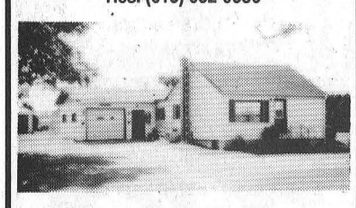
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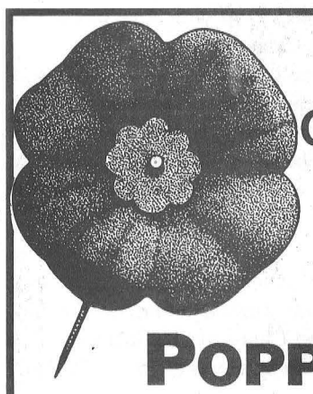
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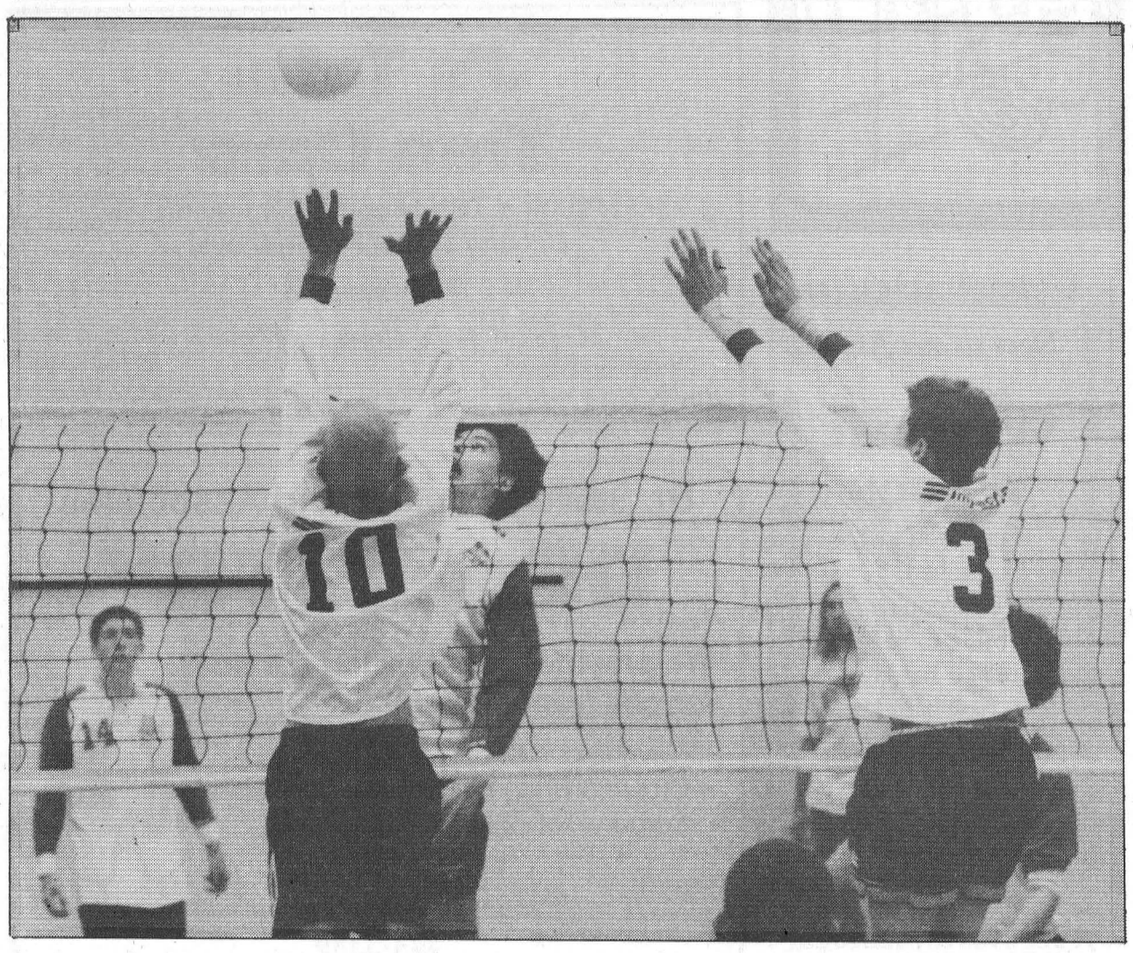
Sports Editor
Phone: 448-2321 Fax: 448-3260

Sports

This Week

Berwick finds Long Sault in a Grumpy mood.

Please see page 15



R-O's junor volleyball Lancers had their hands full with both the Char-Lan Rebels and Seaway Spartans Thurs., Oct. 31, losing 15-12, 15-4 and 15-6 to Char-Lan and 15-8, 15-3 and 15-10 to the Spartans. The senior Lancers won the first two games of their set agains Seaway, which defaulted in the third when the team's captain was ejected and several Spartans walked off the court in protest. As a result three of seven Seaway players have been suspended from the team and the league-leading Spartans will miss the playoffs

Boys' Volleyball

League-leading Seaway Seniors will miss playoffs because of incident against Rothwell-Osnabruck

INGLESIDE -- Seaway District High Schools' Senior boy's volleyball team defaulted a game and will miss the playoffs because of an incident against Rothwell-Osnabruck October 31 in Ingleside.

League-leading Seaway had lost the first two of three sets to R-O, when a Seaway player, who had been repeatedly warned about language and behavior by the referee, was ejected from the game in the third set with the score 11-6.

Seaway could have finished the set, but team members chose to walk off the court, thus forfeiting the set.

But Seaway shortly afterward suspended three of its seven players, meaning it does not have enough players to field a team for the playoffs.

The dramatic turn of events gives the Lancers a bye into the playoffs. R-O coach Mark Lewis said he is not sure whether his Senior Lancers would have made the playoffs if Seaway hadn't been turfed, but said he would rather his team had earned a playoff spot the conventional way. Seaway won league play last year, but R-O is the defending champion.

Tagwi hosted Char-Lan Tuesday, and R-O is scheduled to meet the winner of that match Thursday for the Senior crown in Ingleside.

Lewis also said he was surprised at Seaway's fate, because the school is generally known for its sportsmanship.

At the October 31 tournament in Ingleside, Rothwell-Osnabruck, Seaway and Char-Lan met each other, with R-O's Senior Boys' Team coming out on top of its opponents, and the Juniors losing to its rivals.

Senior

The Senior Lancers, in their first game, swept all three sets against Char-Lan, winning 15-3, 15-8 and 15-9.

In the first set, the Lancers got out of the gate quickly and rattled off three and four-point runs off the serves of Matt Ware, Rob Beckstead and David Frost. The set was completed in 13 minutes with only seven changes of servers.

The middle set was longer and the score closer, but the Lancers scored consistently to top Char- Lan 15-8, and in the third set, counted three points at a time off the serves of Jon Lee, Rob Beckstead and David Frost, and four at the service of Steve Cameron to win 15-9 in only 10 minutes.

In their second match, against Seaway, the Senior Lancers bumped and spiked their way to another three-set sweep, dumping the Spartans 15-11, 15-8 and 14-6 in a third set defaulted by Seaway.

In the first set, the Lancers and Spartans both scored consistently, but R-O took the set 15-11. In the second set, R-O jumped out to a 6-0 lead only to get tuck on seven points for much of the set. That was remedied when the Lancers scored four off the serve of Jon Lee and wrapped it up with four more with Steve Cameron serving.

In the third set, Seaway clung to a 5-3 lead for several services before R-O snuck ahead. But the ejection of the Seaway player and subsequent team walk-off nixed the set with the score 11-6.

Junior

The Junior Lancers held their own in their first meeting of the day, against Char-Lan, but lost the match 3-0 with by scores of 15-12, 15-4 and 15-6.

The first set was the closest, as the Junior Lancers scored in two and four-point runs. But Char-Lan had the edge, quickly earning eight points and staying just out of R-O's reach throughout the set.

Char-Lan took control early in the second set, adding consistently to an early 6-1 lead while the Lancers scored sparingly. The story was the same in the final frame against Char-Lan. Both teams stayed off the scoreboard until Char-Lan's fourth serve, when they scored three before jumping ahead to nine, 10, 13 and finally 15 for the win and the sweep. R-O's scoring consisted of only two single points and a pair of two point rallies.

R-O's Junior Lancers fared a little better against their Seaway counterparts, but were swept again, by scores of 15-8, 15-3 and 15-10.

In the first set, R-O got off to a healthy start, leading Char-Lan 8-7 after a full rotation. But R- O got stuck at eight points as Seaway tied the game, then pulled ahead to win the set 15-8.

In the second set, Seaway barged out to a 9-2 and then 9-3 lead over the Lancers, and the score remained 9-3 for a stretch until Seaway wrapped it up with a pair of three-point rallies.

In the third set, the closest of the three, Seaway jumped out to a 9-2 before the Lancers battled their way back. But Seaway then managed to stay consistently a point or two ahead of R-O before finishing it off.

Also on Halloween at R-O, Seaway's Seniors team took three close games against Char-Lan, winning 15-9, 15-12 and 18-16.

At the Junior level, Char-Lan took two of three against Seaway winning 15-13, losing 15-7 and coming back to win the match 15-3.

Express knock off 72s for second win of year

FINCH – Parity, or at least a modified form of it, appears to have reached the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League this year.

Both the North Stormont Express and Long Sault Vipers knocked off their division's first- and second-placed teams in the past week with North Stormont tripping the Embrun 72s 4-1 in Finch last Thursday and Long Sault doubling Casselman 4-2 in the Sault Saturday night.

It was only the second win of the season for the Express and both victories have come at the expense of the league leaders.

The first win was a 5-4 decision over the first-place Stars.

Last Thursday night the Express survived a spate of penalties – including eight in the third period – to post their second win of the year and hand the three-time champion 72s their second loss.

Dominic Bissonnette was the pacesetter for North Stormont as he scored twice and added an assist on Julien Benoit's eventual game winner.

North Stormont came out flying and took a 2-0 lead into the second period on Josh Trainer's ice-breaker only 13 seconds into the game and Benoit's powerplay goal with 4:33 left in the frame. Benoit's goal came while Embrun's Ray Weatherbee sat out a tripping call.

First-year player Andrew Taillfer assisted on both goals.

Embrun cut the lead in half as penalty problems finally caught with the Express in the second.

Jason Carpentier made it 2-1 while Jason MacDonald was in the box for hooking.

The Express had just killed a two-man shortage as MacDonald had followed Taillfer to the box 1:25 after the latter had been nailed for hooking.

Bissonnette restored the two-goal lead with 1:23 left in the period, scoring from Lance Ouderkirk and Kevin Morel.

Bissonnette rounded out the scoring with 7:43 left in the game when he scored an unassisted short-handed goal while Mike Kilroy sat out a cross-checking minor.

Assistant captain Julien Benoit and Embrun's Sebastien Guilbeault both picked up game misconducts for fighting at 12:07 of the third and Ryan Swerdfeger picked up a 10-minute misconduct with 4:51 left in the game.

Express Check-out

The 4-3-1 St. Isidore Eagles, in third place in the Dubé-Rozon Division, are in Finch at 8 Thursday and on Saturday the Express travel to Vankleek Hill to meet the first-place Cougars. Saturday night the Vipers host the 1-8-0 Russell Lions. Game time is 8:15.

Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League

Dube/Rozon Division

	GP	W	L	OTL	GF	GA	PTS
Vankleek Hill	9	7	2	0	60	37	14
Rockland	9	6	3	0	45	31	12
St-Isidore	8	4	3	1	37	34	9
Russell	9	1	8	0	35	61	2

Blaine/Leroux Division

	GP	W	L	OTL	GF	GA	PTS
Casselman	10	6	4	0	59	55	12
Embrun	8	5	2	1	35	27	11
Long Sault	8	3	5	0	40	51	6
North Stormont	7	2	5	0	35	49	4

Results

Wed.,	Rockland	4	Casselman	3
Thurs.,	North Stormmont	4	Embrun	1
Fri.,	Embrun	5	Russell	3
Sat.,	Long Sault	4	Casselman	2
	Vankleek Hill	8	St-Isidore	4
Sun.,	St-Isidore	6	Rockland	3

Games

Thur., Nov. 7, 8pm	St-Isidore vs North Stormont
Fri., Nov. 8, 8:15pm	Rockland vs Embrun
Fri., Nov. 8, 8:25pm	Vankleek Hill vs Russell
Sat., Nov. 9, 8pm	North Stormont vs Vankleek Hill
Sat., Nov. 9, 8:15pm	Russell vs Long Sault
Sun., Nov. 10, 2:10pm	St-Isidore vs Casselman
Sun., Nov. 10, 8pm	Long Sault vs Rockland

Point Leaders

Players	Team	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Dan Desforges	St-Isidore	8	12	6	18	8
Patrick Roy	Casselman	10	9	7	16	0
Marc Aubin	Casselman	10	6	10	16	8
Carl St-Amant	Vankleek Hill	7	6	8	14	0
Andrew Taillefer	North Stormont	7	3	11	14	12
Steve Seguin	St-Isidore	8	6	8	14	4
Ian Lalonde	Vankleek Hill	9	6	8	14	32
Francis Brisson	Casselman	9	4	10	14	10

Goaltenders	Team	GP	W	GA	GAA	PIM
Levere/Patenaude	Embrun	8	5	27	3.31	2
Bernard/Laurin	Rockland	9	6	31	3.44	4
Clermont/Howes	Vankleek Hill	9	7	37	4.11	0
Morin/Rozon	St-Isidore	8	4	34	4.21	0

Green, Red victorious in week four

CHESTERVILLE -- Green sneaked past Black and Red was two goals better than White in the fourth week of action in the Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League Wednesday.

Green's victory came despite two goals by Black's Jeff Holmes, and Red's Rod Casselman helped his team to victory with a pair.

Green 3, Black 2

Black's Jeff Holmes scored a goal in each half, but his team came up one shy against Green, which scored twice in the first and once in the second for its second win of the season.

Green jumped out to a two-goal lead, scoring first mid-way through the first off the stick of John Mackler, who was unassisted in his first of two points on the night.

Green scored again less than a minute later, this time it was Jason Ouellette beating Black goaltender Jim Hume. Mackler got the assist.

Black responded quickly, when Holmes, assisted by Ray Sherrer and John Guy, beat Green goalie Craig Smith.

But Green took a 3-1 lead early in the second half, when Scott Barkley scored, assisted by Jason Ouellette.

Holmes brought Black within a goal just under five minutes later, assisted by John Guy and Mark Larose. But the remaining 20:56 passed without either team counting, for a 3-2 Green win.

Black was unpenalized in the game, and Green's four penalties, one in the first and three in the second, didn't figure in the scoring.

Green's record is now even at 2-2, while Black goes to 1-1-2.

Red 5, White 3

Rod Casselman scored twice in the last half of the second to pull Red ahead of White.

White's John Tessier opened the scoring at 18:56 of the first, assisted by Brad Cotnam. White went up by two goals two minutes later with the man advantage, with Kris Young assisted by Chris Williams and Rene Boulanger.

But Red answered back before the end of the first, when John Luimes, assisted by Gary Klein-Swormink, beat White goaltender Jeff Whittaker. Red added another with 5:57 left in the first, off the stick of Derek Holmes, assisted by Kevin Williams.

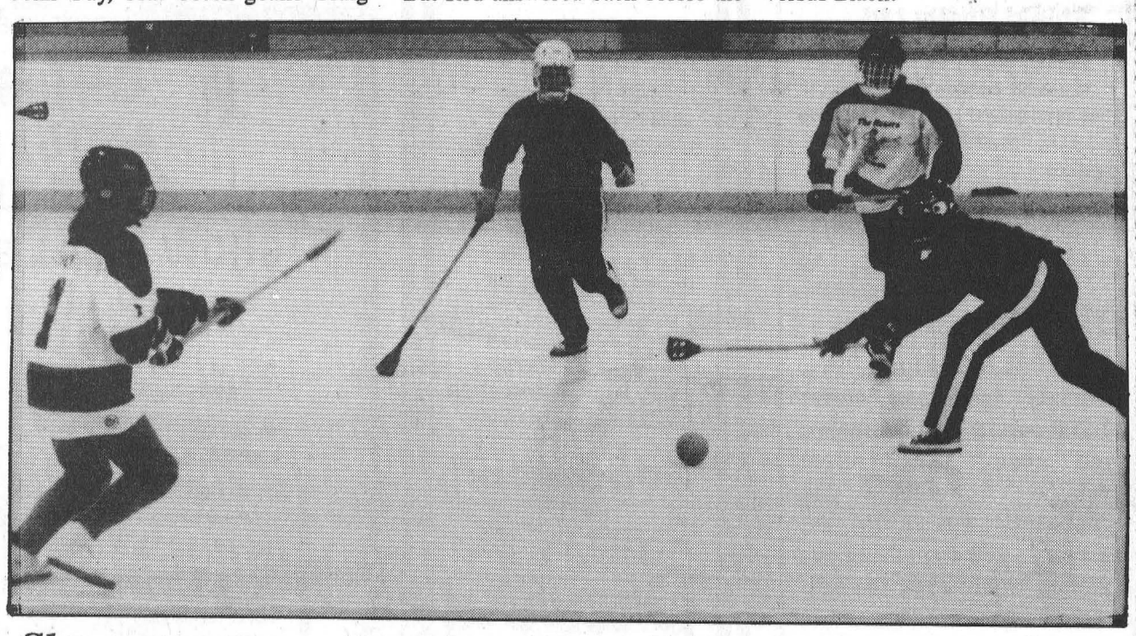
White went up 3-2 early in the second on a goal by Brad Cotnam, assisted by Chris Williams, but the rest of the scoresheet belonged to Red, specifically Rod Casselman.

Casselman broke the tie (unassisted) with 8:10 remaining in the game, and scored the insurance goal just under three minutes later, assisted by Kevin Williams and Scott Reaney.

With the win, Red's record improves to 3-1, while White sinks to 1-1-2.

Week Five

The four teams will meet each other for the second time in regular season play. White takes on Green in the opener, and the bill finishes with Red versus Black.



Clean sweep

Ingleside (light sweaters) defeated Crysler 6-0 behind the four-point performance of Kelly Pidgeon in Finch Women' Broomball League action Monday night. In other games, the Classics defeated Heagle 3-1 and Finch blanked Amsing 5-0. For stories, see page 14.

Demons blank Alexandria

WINCHESTER – The North Dundas D&J Motors Demons rebounded from their first loss of the season, in Morrisburg last Tuesday, to hand visiting Alexandria a thorough 8-0 thrashing here Monday night in UCMHL Midget II play.

Kevin McLeod backstopped the shut-out victory and Robert Desormeaux scored a pair for the Demons as they skated to intermission leads of 4-0 and 6-0.

Wes Ross opened the scoring at 12:06 of the first and the Demons poured in three more in a span of 1:09, from Mike Ennis, Devon Cinnamon and Desormeaux, to take a 4-0 lead to the dressing room.

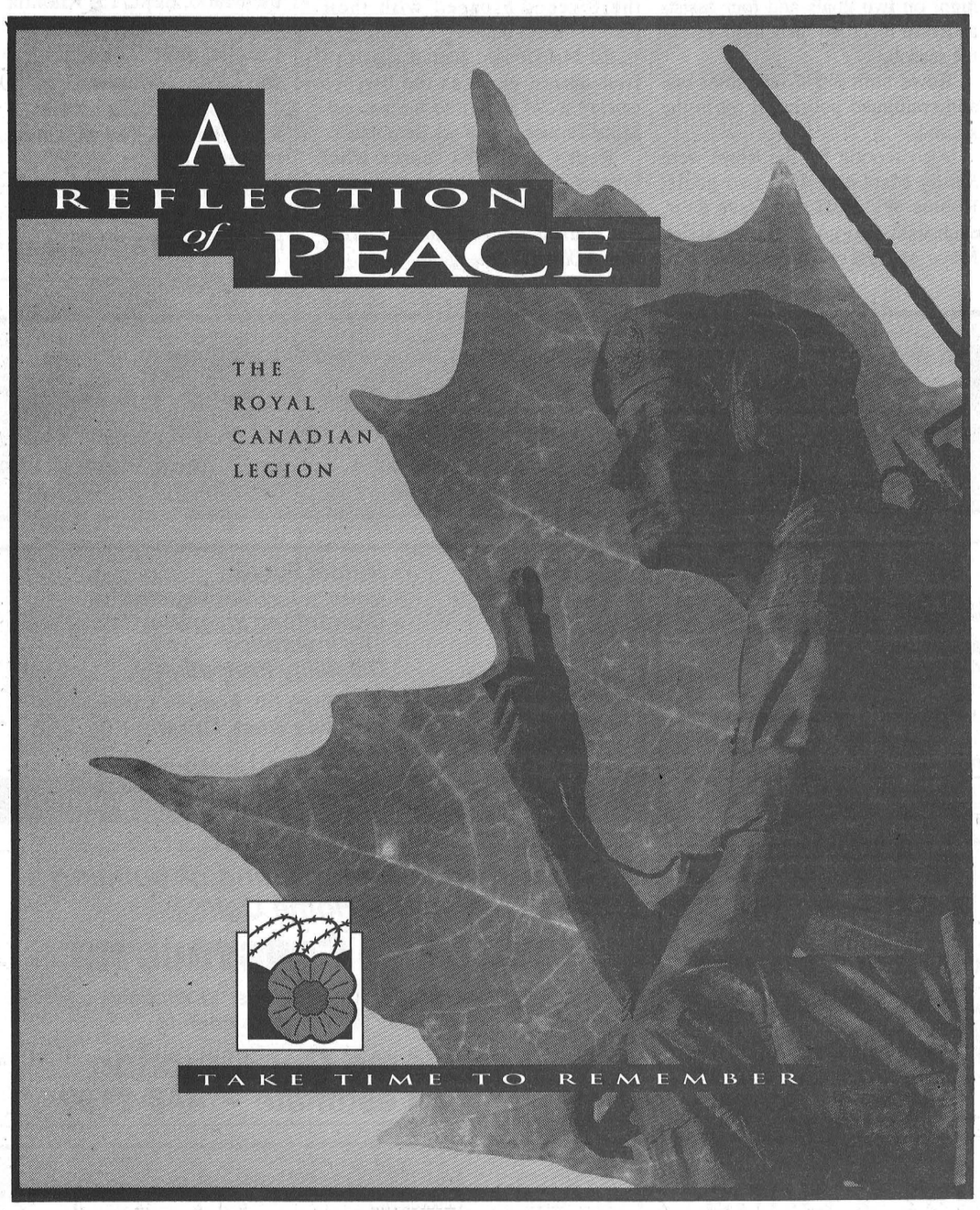
Desormeaux got his second, unassisted, at 4:38 of the second and Jeff West scord with 2:55 left in the period.

Scoring in the third were Darcy Roberts and Craig Holmes.

Picking up assists for the Demons were Cinnamon with three, Roberts and Dean Kerr, each with two, West, Mike Deighton, Robbie Graham, Ross and Holmes.

"Lest We Forget – We Will Remember Them."

REMEMBRANCE DAY 1996



The Marking of Remembrance Day

Remembrance Day dates back to the signing of the Armistice at the end of World War 1 on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918. While marked by the passing of the Armistice Day Act it later took on greater significance.

In 1931, after insistent representation by The Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League (Now The Royal Canadian Legion), Canada's Parliament amended the Act to ensure that 11 November would be set aside as a day distinct and apart from any other observance. It was noted as a day upon which the nation could pay special tribute to those "who gave their lives to that freedom might prevail."

Later, in 1970, Parliament passed "The Holidays Act" which included, among others, Remembrance Day. That section reads:

"Throughout Canada in each and every year, the 11th day of November, being the day in the year 1918 on which the Great War was triumphantly concluded by an armistice, is a holiday and shall be kept and observed as such under the name of Remembrance Day."

While the day is a federal holiday, it does not have to be recognized as such by the individual provinces, and in some cases it isn't. Still, it has stood the test of time and is marked in different ways in different areas. Schools that do not close, for instance, still have assemblies and teach its significance to Canada's youth.

The most common way of marking the day is the Memorial Service at national, provincial, municipal and local cenotaphs and memorials, where veterans still parade proudly in tribute to those that did not return from the two world wars and the Korean War. The one minute's silence at 11 a.m. is part of our national heritage.

May it ever remain so.

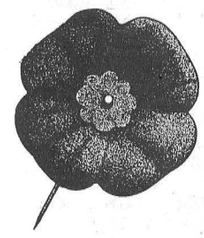
IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields

John McCrae



Poppy Recalls the Flowering of Canada

Poppy is widely recognized as a symbol for soldiers who died in battle, but for many Canadians the blood red flower also signifies the spirit of Canadian unity, recalling a time when Canadians were passionately united in a common cause: freedom.

That is when, many say, Canada truly became a nation. When on foreign shores, soldiers from Newfoundland to British Columbia fought, suffered, and died together, and Canadians at home pitched in to support them. And all for Canada.

It has become a tradition to pay tribute to those who died in the two world wars by wearing a poppy, the flower that grows in abundance in the fields of France and Belgium where Canadian soldiers are buried.

But today there is another reason. Over the years Canada has lost the spirit of unity forged during that remarkable period. What better occasion than Remembrance Day, November 11, to recall that time when Canadians knew this country was worth fighting for.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES

Winchester
Sunday, November 10
Parade with Ottawa Police Pipe Band Legionnaires and Scout and Guide groups from Legion to cenotaph for service at **12:30 p.m.** All Legionnaires and Veterans are urged to attend this parade.

Morrisburg
Monday, November 11
10:30 a.m.
at the Royal Canadian Legion. Wreath laying will take place at the Legion and at the two memorials at Waterfront Park and the Cenotaph at the Civic Building.

Moose Creek
Sunday, November 10
1:30 a.m.
Service will take place at the Cenotaph.

Chesterville
Sunday, November 10
Parade groups requested to assemble at Legion at 1:30 p.m. Service and wreath laying **2:00 p.m.** at Cenotaph.

Morewood
Monday, November 11
Parade will leave Morewood Public School at 10:30 a.m. Service at the Monument at **11:00 a.m.**

Berwick
Monday, November 11
Parade group requested to assemble at the Finch Township Municipal Office at 10:45 a.m. Service at the cenotaph at **11:00 a.m.**

Avonmore
Monday, November 11
Service at the Cenotaph at **1 p.m.**

Newington
Monday, November 11
Service at **1:30 p.m.** at the Cenotaph.

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Township of Roxborough
538-2531

Township of Williamsburg
535-2673

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434 Chesterville

Royal Canadian Legion Heather Branch 357 Finch

Village of Finch
984-2525

Classics still perfect, Pidgeon leads Inleside

FINCH – The Classics got two powerplay goals to defeat R.C. Heagle and keep their perfect record intact in Finch Women's Broomball League action Monday night.

The 3-1 win leaves the Classics with a 5-0 record, one game ahead of Ingleside, who got two goals and two assists for league scoring leader Kelly Pidgeon as they defeated Crysler 6-2. In the third game of the night Finch dropped winless Amsing 5-0.

Classics 3 - Heagle 1

Leslie Gauthier scored a pair for the Classics, including the game opener at 13:31 of the first. Diane Gallinger scored with 7:216 left in the period as the Classics carried a 2-0 lead into the second.

Gauthier made it 3-0 at 20:26 of the second before Kim Casselman finally broke Diane Shane's shut-out bid with 3:48 left in the game.

Finch 5 - Amsing 0

Elaine Teplate lowered her goals- against average to 1.2 as she recorded the shut-out for Finch who led 2-0 after one on goals by Wendy Shaver and Carolyn MacMillan, the first of her two on the night.

Scoring in the second were Connie MacLean, Gailm Smith and MacMillan with her second.

Ingleside 6 - Crysler 0

Debbie Hunt kept her goals-gainst average at just one per game as she kept winless Crysler off the scoresheet.

Kelly Pidgeon figured in all of the first period scoring with a goal and assists on scores by Carol Hunt and Carol Robinson as Ingleside led 3-0 after one.

Scoring in the second were Pidgeon with her second, Robinson with her second and Stephanie Hunt.

Finch Men's Broomball League

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	PIM
Bush Bandits	5	4	1	0	8	23	9	98
Hawkesbury	4	4	0	0	8	20	5	0
Mel Rowe	4	3	1	0	6	33	7	45
Dunbar	4	3	1	0	6	12	7	18
Belmonte	5	0	5	0	0	7	32	42
McCormick	4	1	3	0	2	9	24	30
Smith	4	0	4	0	0	5	25	21

Top Scorer	GP	G	A	PTS	TEAM
Jason Norman	4	6	8	14	Mel Rowe
Dave Coir	4	8	4	12	Mel Rowe
Robbie Waldroff	4	7	4	11	Mel Rowe

Finch Midget Broomball Standing

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	PIM
Crysler	4	4	0	0	8	7	1	21
Berwick	4	2	1	1	5	6	4	15
Ingleside	4	1	2	1	3	4	5	15
Finch	4	0	4	0	0	0	7	21

Finch Ladies Broomball

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PIM	GF	GA
Classic	5	5	0	0	10	24	22	3
Ingleside	5	4	1	0	8	30	13	5
Finch	5	2	2	1	5	15	15	6
R.C. Heagle	5	2	2	1	5	24	7	6
Crysler	5	1	4	0	2	30	6	21
Amsing	5	0	5	0	0	36	1	18

Major Pee Wee Kings open 96-97 campaign

Dean Byvels scored three goals and had an assist to lead the Rideau - St. Lawrence Kings Major Pee Wees to a 7-4 win over Kanata Sat., Nov. 2.

Also scoring for the Kings were Mary Welch, Derek Wilson, Mike Hill and Mark Cross.

Earning assists were Bobby Arcand with three, Shawn Smail, Mark Cross, Derek Wilson, Travis Rowe and Johnathon Chant.

Mark Cross scored an unnasisted goal and had an assist but it wasn't enough for the Kings as they lost 5-2 to Hawkesbury Sun., Nov. 3.

Marty Welch had the other goal for the Kings.

The Kings opened their 1996-97 campaign with a 9-3 win over South Ottawa at the Canterbury Arena with Mark Cross scoring four goals to pace the Rideau - St. Lawrence attack. Mike Hill scored three and Bobby Arcand added a pair.

Earning assists were Marty Welch (four) Shawn Smail (two), Derek Wilson, Kevin Running, Danny Wilson, Brett Brady, Bobby Arcand, Dean Byvelds and Josh Patterson.

On October 24, the Kings played to a 4-4 tie with the Ottawa Valley Titans in Athens. Byvelds scored a pair and Danny Wilson and Bobby Arcand each had singles.

Assisting on the Kings' goals were Derek Wilson (two), Bobby Arcand, Johnathan Chant, Brett Brady, Dean Byvelds and Marty Welch.

The Kings lost an exhibition tilt, 6-4, to Syracuse in Spencerville October 26.

Travis Rowe, Bobby Arcand, Danny Wilson and Mark Cross scored for the kings. Collecting assists were Mike Hill (two), Brett Brady and Dean Byvelds.

The following night in Westport Shawn Smail scored a pair as Rideau - St. Lawrence skated to a 3-3 tie with Syracuse.

Marty Welch added a single.

Assisting on the Kings' goals were Mark Cross and Kevin Running, each with a pair, and Marty Welch.

Bentley rings up second ODWHA win

OTTAWA – Cornwall's Bentley Leather rang up their second straight victory of the Ottawa District Women's Hockey Association Senior II season here Saturday as they dumped Ottawa Gryphons 6-1 on the two-goal performances of Cheryl Tessier and captain Sandy Roy.

Krista Casselman and Kelly Conroy added singles for Bentley.

Monic Sabourin was the only Ottawa player to beat Bentley netminder Lisa Cook.

Cornwall did most of its damage in the first period, taking a 5-1 lead on a pair by Tessier – her second coming on the powerplay – Roy's first of the game, and singles by Conroy and Casselman.

The teams played through a scoreless second period and Roy got her second the game with 5:55 left in the contest.

Picking up assists for Bentley were Conroy, Trish Brown, Donna MacGregor and Cathy Grant.

The Bentleys are at home to the Ottawa Bears at the Bob Turner Arena on Water St., Cornwall, at 9 Monday and Saturday night they travel to Kanata to play the Klassics.

Douma gets winner for Pee Wee Demons

WINCHESTER — Thomas Douma turned a play engineered by Kyle Stewart and Rory Clement into the winning goal 4:40 before the buzzer as the North Dundas Pee Wee Level III Demons edged the visiting Athens Flyers 3-2 in an UCMHL encounter last Friday.

Tim Gilmer opened the game netting a Chris Hylarides relay 3:18 before the end of the opening stanza. North Dundas then took a 2-0 lead at 6:22 of the middle session when Kyle Stewart scored on a pass provided by Douma and captain Scott Baldwin.

Athens closed the gap to 2-1 scoring with 7:30 left on the clock. Douma came through and widened the Demons lead to 3-1 connecting from Stewart and Clement at 4:40, but the Flyers made things interesting scoring again (3-2) with just 1:44 left in the game.

Mathew Gibeault and Scott Moran shared the North Dundas goaltending chores.

Dunbar hands Bandits first loss of broomball season

FINCH – Dunbar halted the Bush Bandits' early season sprint at four games as they defeated the league leaders 3-0 Saturday night to improve their record to 3-1 and allow Hawkesbury Chimney Sweeps (formerly Alan Crites) to move into a tie for first place.

The Bandits' record stands at 4-1 while the Sweeps' record is an unblemished 4-0.

In other games Saturday night the Sweeps defeated Belmonte 3-2 and Mel Rowe humiliated McCormick 10-0.

Dunbar 3 - Bandits 0

Martin Cardinal was between the pipes for Dunbar, who got three second-period goals to hand the Bandits their first loss of the year.

Rick Fillion had a goal and an assist to pace Dunbar.

Other scorers were Roch Seguin - unassisted - on a powerplay and Reme Cardinal, from Fillion.

Mel Rowe 10 - McCormick 0

Jason Norman had a six-point night on two goals and four assists as Rowe recorded their third win of the season.

Rowe built a 5-0 lead after one and continued pouring it on in the second.

Also scoring for the Rowe were Sandy MacLeod with two goals, Robbie Waldroff and Dave Coir, each with two goasl and an assist, Marc Massia with one goal and three assists and Steve Norman with three assists.

Sweeps 3 - Belmonte 2

Winless Belmonte came close to upsetting Hawkesbury Chimney Sweeps when Jason Marsolais scored with 7:05 left in the game but they couldn't get the equalizer and the Sweeps escaped with their perfect record intact.

Ed MacDonald scored a pair of first-period goals as the Sweeps carried a 2-1 lead into the second. Mike Tessier scored for Bemonte.

Rocky Lacombe scored what turned out to the winnner, unassisted, at 17:57 of the second, and Marsolais closed out the scoring with 7:05 left in the game.

NDMHA Calendar Draw winners

WINCHESTER - The September winners of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association draw included: Debbie Mabo, Sept. 13; Rhonda Coughlar, Sept. 20; Diane Lacelle, Sept. 27 and Kim and Lester McInnis, Sept. 30.

October winners were: Rick Hansma, Oct. 4; Cindy Kerkhof, Oct. 11; Lyle Shrigley, Oct. 18; Maureen Woolfrey, Oct. 24 and Connie Stafford, Oct. 31.

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Demons off to a perfect 4-0 start

CHESTERVILLE -- The North Dundas Demons are off to a flying start this season, with a perfect record after four games.

After beating South Grenville 7-2 in their opener, the Demons have knocked off Athens and two Brockville teams in convincing fashion in UCMH Bantam Level III action.

North Dundas manhandled Brockville #1 team 6-2 November 1, following a 12-4 thrashing over Brockville #2 October 29 and a 7-1 victory over Athens October 22.

The Demons, after four, have outscored their opponents 32-9.

Demons 6, Brockville 2

North Dundas beat Brockville #1 thanks in part to two goals each from Todd O'Brien and Jason Denio.

O'Brien notched the first goal of the game, with 12:47 left in the first, with assistance from Carl DeJong. Brockville answered back 34 seconds later to tie the game at 1 apiece, but the Demons scored twice more in the opening frame, courtesy of Glen Mellan (assisted by Denio and Jonas Dawson) and Obrien again (assisted by Ryan Moss and Tyler Brown) for a 3-1 lead after the first.

The second period was scoreless until late, when both teams found the touch. North Dundas's Aaron Douma scored unassisted with 4:32 left, followed by Denio with help from Jason Vingerhoeds with 2:52 left. Brockville answered back with 1:37 left, but the Demons were in control after the second with a 5-2 lead.

Denio's second goal of the game, with 6:37 left in the third, proved to br the last, for a 6-2 Demons win.

North Dundas earned nine penalties in the match and Brockville players sat out six times, but none of the goals was scored on the power play.

Demons 12, Brockville 4

Jason Denio led the North Dundas attack with five goals in the game, which the Demons led 4-1 after the first and 9-2 after the second against Brockville's #2 squad.

North Dundas was first on the board, with Denio's first goal at 14:18 of the first, but Brockville answered back without hesitation, less than a minute later. But the Demons regained the lead just 17 seconds later, on a goal by Glen Mellan, assisted by Ryan Moss, and didn't look back.

The Demons went up by two goals less than a minute later, as captain Todd O'Brien found the net, assisted by Todd Levers and Aaron Douma, and capped the first with a 4-1 lead, thanks to a goal from Jonas Dawson, assisted by Ryan Moss.

North Dundas picked up where it left off in the second, with a flurry of goals, the first with 12:33 left, courtesy of Aaron Douma, with the help of Todd Levers and Todd O'Brien. The next, just over five minutes later was Denio's second, assisted by Calvin McIntosh. Denio was back in business just 22 seconds later, assisted this time by Andrew Douma, while Brockville defenceman John McDonald was sitting out for holding.

North Dundas's Tyler Brown scored unassisted with 5:21 left in the middle frame, before Brockville answered back a half-minute later. But the Demons responded with their fifth marker of the second period, scored by Denio. Jim McHardie and Jonas Dawson assisted. North Dundas ended the second with a comfortable 9-2 lead.

Brockville tried to pry its way back into the game, scoring the first goal of the third period, at 11:49 with Demon Andrew Douma in the box for interference.

But Douma jumped out of the penalty box only to assist on Denio's fifth goal of the game just over a minute later, also assisted by McHardie.

The Demons continued to pour it on, with Tyler Brown scoring a power play goal with 4:57 left, assisted by Ryan Moss. Brockville added a too- little-too-late goal with 2:16 remaining, and the Demons added insult to injury with a late goal, Mellan's second, assisted by Ryan Moss and Calvin McIntosh.

Moss ended the game with three assists.

Demons 7, Athens 1

North Dundas kept Athens to only one goal, but had little trouble finding the net themselves in a 7-1 victory October 22 in Chesterville.

In fact, the Demons controlled the game from start to finish, with Athens's only goal coming with less than a minute left in the third period to spoil the shutout for North Dundas goalie Carl DeJong.

The Demons got off to a quick start, as Todd O'Brien scored at the 14:36 mark, with the assistance of Todd Levers and Aaron Douma. McHardie gave the Demons a two-goal advantage at 8:54, assisted by Denio, who scored nine seconds later unassisted.

The Demons continued their early domination, with goals by Levers and Denio to cap a five-goal first.

North Dundas slowed it down a little in the second, scoring only once, courtesy of Tyler Brown, assisted by Ryan Moss, for a 6-0 lead going into the third.

The Demons scored their seventh with 8:17 left in the third, off the stick of Moss, assisted by Tyler Brown and Glen Mellan.

Athens saved a little face, scoring its only goal with 54 ticks left in the game.

Athens took five penalties in the match, four of them for roughing. The Demons lived up to their name, with seven penalties. But none of the penalties figured in the game's eight goals.

Grumpy's avenges loss, hands Berwick first defeat

FINCH – Grumpy's Sports Bar split their weekend games in the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League, rebounding from Friday night's 3-1 loss at the hands of the Avonmore Aces to hand the Berwick Bull Dogs a 5-4 loss Sunday.

The loss was the first in three games for Berwick who the week earlier had dumped Grumpy's 9-1 and buried Avonmore 12-0.

Avonmore 3 - Grumpy's 1

Kent Young paved the way for the Aces' win Friday night, scoring a pair of goals, while Frank Sinfield assisted on all three Avnmore goals.

Andrew Barrie scored the lone Long Sault goal, assisted by Craig Villeneuve and Marc Villeneuve, at 9:21 of the first to give Grumpy's their one and only lead in the game.

Twenty-six seconds later Young knotted it from Sinfield and with 4:19 to go in the period Ed deWit scored what turned out to be the winner from Dave Hanson and Sinfield.

Young got the insurance goal with 1:05 to go in the game while Long Sault's Kevin Lalonde was sitting out a tripping minor.

Grumpy's 5 - Bull Dogs 4

Craig Villeneuve scored twice and added two assists to lead Grumpy's to their Sunday night win.

The teams played to a 3-3 draw after one and Berwick took a 4-3 lead with 7:54 to go in the game but Long Sault came back with two in the last five minutes to pull out their first win and avenge the previous week's lopsided loss.

Rod Angola tied the score for Long Sault with 4:57 to go and Villeneuve got the winner 54 seconds later.

Scoring for Long Sault in the first were Mike McAllister, Andrew Barrie and Villeneuve.

Tim Ouderkik scored a pair – his fifth and sixth of the season – to lead Berwick. Also scoring for the Dogs were Chad Brownlee and John Grady.

This Week's Games

Avonmore draws two games this weekend, playing Berwick Friday night and Long Sault Sunday.

Demons double SG Rangers 6-3

SPENCERVILLE — Josh McLean and Francis Dagenais potted a pair of goals each, leading the North Dundas Level II Pee Wee Demons to a 6-3 UCMHL victory over the home town South Grenville Rangers.

Two days later on Nov. 1 the Demons dropped a heart-breaking 3-2 loss to the Lions in Morrisburg.

Terry Morrow put a pass from Francis Dagenais into the Lions cage at 9:50 of period one and Josh McLean nailed home a pass sent to him by Bill McRoberts 2:29 before the end of the frame. The Demons were up 2-1 going into period two. Bruce Lewis tied it up 2-2 for the Lions, scoring his second goal at 8:43 of period two. Morrisburg finally put it away in the final frame when Darcy McGann scored the winning goal powerplay 0:20 before the end of the game.

On Oct. 30 the Demons had their offence in gear as they pounded six goals into the South Grenville net. It was a closely contested match for two periods, being tied 1-1 and 2-2. A four-goal blitz in the third period finally iced the North Dundas victory.

Josh McLean netted the first period goal and then Francis Dagenais found the target in the second stanza. Nik Paas (9:21), Bill McRoberts (3:02), McLean (2:49) and Dagenais (2:17) all clicked in the final frame to make it a 6-2 final.

Dave Gallant (3), Kevin DeJong, McLean, Terry Morrow and Kelly Beckstead earned assists. Chris Currie and Adam Sylvester shared the goaltending chores.

Sunday, Nov. 3 in Embrun, the Demons absorbed a 5-2 exhibition loss. Ben McLeod's four-goal effort powered the Panthers to their win as they put together period leads of 1-0 and 2-1. Nicolas Courville supplied the other goal and three assists.



Pin Tales

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Johnny Tremmaglia 358; Men's High Triple, Johnny Tremmaglia 858. Ladies' High Single, Carole Lalonde 212; Ladies' High Triple, Carole Lalonde 539. **Team Standings** - Jean-Marc Drouin 35; Daniel Martel 31; Francois Leclerc 30; Johnny Tremmaglia 29; Gaetane Blanchard 23; Liliane Martel 20.

Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Gary Scott 323; High Triple, Gary Scott 783; High Average, Tony Sanders & Mike Glaude 236. **Team Standings** - Stingers 40; Raiders 38; Alley Rats 37; A-Team 28; Seniors 27; Country Boy's 22.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Randy LeClair 372; Men's High Triple, Randy LeClair 857. Ladies' High Single, Candace Burns 229; Ladies' High Triple, Janet Bouma 569. **Team Standings** - Jug Heads 34; Ed's Retreads 29; Whine Asses 28; Heavy Waits 26; The Impossibles 24; Rock'n Rollers 24.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 301; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 761. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 285; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 666. **Team Standings** - The Slow Hitters 42; Heather's Honeys 36; The Spin Outs 33; Fred's Flinstones 28; Alley Scrapers 27; The Little Darlings 23.

Bons Vivants Crysler - Men's High Single, Rolland Lafliche 175; Men's High Triple, Rollahd Lafliche 457. Ladies' High Single, Cecile Lafrance 234; Ladies' High Triple, Mercedes Godard 550.

Wednesday Aft. Ladies - High Single, Virley Edwards 239; High Triple, Virley Edwards 570. **Team Standings** - Virley E. 36; Bertha B. 30; Cathy C. 25; Norma C. 19.

Avonmore - Men's High Single, Noel Racine 237; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 579. Ladies' High Single, Florence Racine 227; Ladies' High Triple, Iva Bush 582. **Team Standings** - Florence R. 95; Thelma M. 89; Iva B. 86.5; Florence H. 85; Viola M. 77; Shelagh M. 71.5.

Matilda - Men's High Single, Brent Fawcett 251; Men's High Triple, Brent Fawcett 677. Ladies' High Single, Shirley Leclair 255; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Hunt 577. **Team Standings** - Gordon Cooper 25; Jeff Pashak 25; Verla Levere 20; Ruth Gilroy 20; Shelley Morrow 15. Hidden Score - Verla Levere 137.

Community (Tuesday) - Men's High Single, Frank Schoones 241; Men's High Triple, Danny Scheuner 595. Ladies' High Single, Annette Millar 249; Ladies' High Triple, Annette Miller 606. **Team Standings** - Sharol Bowman 32; Danny Scheuner 31; Andrew Geertsma 24; Annette Millar 21; Pat Monast 19; Joel Verdurmen 18.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Doug Phillips 257; Men's High Triple, Kevin Osborne 657. Ladies' High Single, Marj Phillips 247; Ladies' High Triple, Donna Lochnan 550. **Team Standings** - Kevin's 36; Kenny's 30; Doug's 29; Arnie's 24; Debbie's 20; Donna's 8.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Rita Cooper 248; High Triple, Rita Cooper 604. **Team Standings** - Mary 8; Sharon 6; Muriel 2; Cheryl 0.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Lori Crawford 273; High Triple, Virley Edwards 625. **Team Standings** - Shelagh 81.5; Rae 76.5; Linda 75.5; Pat 75; Virley 68; Lori 65.5.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Dave Tattersall 276; Men's High Triple, Dave Tattersall 650. Ladies' High Single, Brenda Pringle 229; Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Pringle 574. **Team Standings** - Linda 23; Brenda 18; Jack 16; Rita 13.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 308; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 779. Ladies' High Single, Kathleen Wheeler 303; Ladies' High Triple, Gail Shaver 637. **Team Standings** - Handicaps 40; Ball Bruisers 32; South Paws 27; Hurlers 26; Corner Pins 22; Red 21.

Y.B.C. Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, Scott Smith 118; Boy's High Double, Scott Smith 212. Girl's High Single, Courtney Ferguson 88; Girl's High Double, Courtney Ferguson 155. **Team Standings** - Tigers 13; The Bowlers 11.

Y.B.C. Bantam - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 273; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 449. Girl's High Single, Julie Hummell 124; Girl's High Double, Theresa Renaud 212. **Team Standings** - Rippin Rollers 93; Busters 73.5; Pin Heads 73; Rockets 72.5; Flintstones 71.5; Raptors 68; Mighty Ducks 63.5; Canadians 62.

Y.B.C. Junior - Boy's High Single, Michael Elshof 215; Boy's High Double, Michael Elshof 338. Girl's High Single, Ashley Levere 157; Girl's High Double, Ashley Levere 269. **Team Standings** - Maple Leafs 36; Alley Rats 33; Mouthy Boys 30; Pin Strikers 29; Pin Breakers 26; Strikers 14.

Y.B.C. Senior - Boy's High Single, Scott Fife 268; Boy's High Triple, Alex Middleton 634. Girl's High Single, Valarie Byvelds 160; Girl's High Triple, Valarie Byvelds 407. **Team Standings** - The Peaco's 14; Cheaters 14.

SPORTS CALENDAR

North Stormont Express
host St. Isidore Eagles
Thurs., Nov. 7 - 8 p.m.
Chesterville
Men's Town Hockey League
Wed., Nov. 6
7pm - White v. Green
8:15 - Black v. Red
North Stormont IHL
Fri., Nov. 8 - 9:30 p.m.*
Avonmore V. Berwick
Sun., Nov. 10 - 7:30 p.m.
Avonmore v. Long Sault
*All Friday night NSIHL games now start at 9:30 p.m.

Winchester Hawks
host Char-Lan Rebels
Fri., Nov. 8 - 8:15 p.m.
host Morrisburg Lions
Wed., Nov. 13
Long Sault Vipers
at home to Russell Lions
Sat., Nov. 9 - 8:15 p.m
Cornwall Bentleys
Ottawa Women's Senior Hockey League
host Ottawa Bears
Mon., Nov. 11 - 9 p.m.
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