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Briefly

Winter warnings

LONG SAULT — Beware of winter driving conditions! That's the message being sent out to vehicle operators from Long Sault OPP Constable Joel Doiron. "Make sure your vehicle is winterized and take the time to brush up on seasonal driving skills," he says. Although there may not be snow on the ground, pavement is extremely cold and could be icy. Constable Doiron notes bridges and overpasses are the first to freeze, so beware of constantly changing weather conditions which could affect driving. It is also extremely important to warm up vehicles and clear them of ice before operating one. Deer are also another concern drivers should take heed of. "This time of year there are a lot of deer on the road, so drivers should keep a close watch for the animals."

Resource centre will be off the hook

CARDINAL — The Cardinal and District Resource Centre will be upgrading its telephone system Wednesday, November 23 and Thursday November 24. The centre apologizes to anyone who is unable to get through on those days.

13 girls to become Guides Nov. 30

CHESTERVILLE — Thirteen Chesterville girls will be enrolled in the 1st Chesterville Guides Wednesday, November 30 at Trinity United Church in Chesterville. The ceremony will take place at 7:30 p.m.

Bereaved families to meet Dec. 8

CORNWALL — The Cornwall and area chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario will hold its monthly share and support night December 8 in the library of Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School, 437 Sydney Street, from 7 to 9 p.m. The theme for the evening is holiday stress. The event is an informal information night for parents and families who have lost a loved one through death.

Tips needed in Morewood theft

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's assistance in solving a break, enter and theft from a Morewood residence on September 29. Thieves entered the Russell Street home at about 3 p.m. after gaining entry through a basement window. Once inside, they stole two Magnasonic 20-inch color TVs, two VCRs, a chainsaw with yellow case and 16-inch bar, serial number 459387569, a portable stereo, Panasonic 20-inch color TV, Toshiba stereo, various jewelry and other items. The total value of stolen property is $7,000. If you have any information on this or any crime, call Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

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Vandalism, safety to be explored at meeting

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Important steps toward a safer and cleaner Chesterville will be taken early next month.

Vandalism, break and enters and overall security are on the agenda for an upcoming meeting, with an emphasis on solutions and community involvement.

The issues will be discussed at a Chesterville Merchants' Association meeting December 6 at the Nelson LaPrade Centre, 7:30 p.m.

Chesterville-area resident David Bowman, who is organizing the discussion, notes though, that the meeting in this case is not just for merchants.

"It's primarily for merchants, but it's not just merchants who have a stake in this," Bowman says.

In fact, as many sectors of Chesterville residents as possible are encouraged to attend. Bowman is hoping seniors will come forward to voice their concerns, and says he is trying to find some local youths who will attend the meeting to voice their concerns.

Bowman says that hopefully, a committee or working group will be formed to explore the situation and options further.

The action was spurred by Halloween vandalism and vandalism in general, as well as concern on the part of merchants about break-ins. Seniors have also expressed concerns about safety, Bowman said.

Police and representatives from village council will be on hand to participate, as will a representative from the Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers program, which offers cash rewards for anonymous tips that lead to arrest.

One option to be discussed, Bowman says, is the formation of a community patrol, made up of concerned residents who would take turns patrolling the village and would call police when trouble is spotted. The idea is being tossed around in Russell and Embrun, and the Chesterville meeting could explore what's involved in organizing a patrol here.

Another topic to be discussed is the possibility of expanding recreational opportunities for local youths.

But Bowman says it's important that everyone becomes involved in the concept of reducing vandalism and crime in the village.

"There's no point in everyone criticizing everyone else and saying something should have been done. They have to take action themselves," he says.

"If the community itself doesn't want to rat on their neighbor's kids, then it will be a very difficult thing to change."

Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice, who will be at the meeting to field questions, said he was pleased that members of the public have expressed interest in tackling the issue, and pleased to have the opportunity to talk with the public.



Ship shape

Recreation Association of Newington members Matt Walsh, left, and Michael Dingwall, with sledgehammer, took advantage of sunny skies and mild temperatures Saturday to fine-tune Newington's community skating rink for the upcoming winter season. Helping out is eight-year-old Blake Dingwall. A new rink house east of the rink is under construction, and should be completed by mid-December.

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Dundas police pool resources for 24-hour road patrol schedule

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — Winchester and Morrisburg detachments of the OPP will combine their resources to offer 24-hour patrolling throughout Dundas County starting December 4.

Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice said as of that date, a minimum of two officers will on patrol throughout the county at all hours, including the overnight period.

Until now, both detachments were open from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. only, with officers on call or called in from Long Sault to handle occurrences.

Under the new schedule, Morrisburg officers could respond to calls in this area, and vice-versa. It could be two Morrisburg officers, two Winchester officers or one of each on patrol.

Mattice said the new schedule will hopefully improve police presence and cut down on response times.

"We're helping each other and working with each other to patrol Dundas County. Someone will be on the road 24 hours," Mattice said. "We're maximizing the resources that we have."

Residents who need to contact police are still asked to call 1-800-267-2677, or 1-800-COP-COPS, at any time of day or night.

Head lice under control at Berwick school

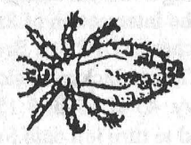
Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

BERWICK — A close and substantial encounter with head lice at North Stormont Public School in Berwick appears to be subsiding.

Principal Ted Brydges says "it's been a fairly severe problem," affecting up to 30 students out of 214 students at the school since early in the school year.

Brydges says, though, that the problem appears to be on the wane.

The outbreak of head lice, which is not an uncommon occurrence at public schools, began during the first week of October, but seemed to subside after a few weeks. "Then it cropped up again a few weeks later."



Head louse

Head lice are tiny, wingless insects with flattened bodies. They live mostly in the hair and on the head, usually behind the ears and at the nape of the neck.

Although some parents have been keeping their children home from school, Brydges says this is not necessary.

"Our health nurse has been in and lots of parents have been volunteering to check children's heads and treat students for lice."

The tiny insect is often spread when children bump heads or share hats or combs. "We discourage students from doing this."

As well, outdoor coats are now hung on the back of student's seats instead of on a coat rack. "This keeps the hoods further separated," Brydges said Tuesday.

Although the school houses children from kindergarten to Grade 8, students in the early grades are often the ones to come in contact with lice.

Despite rumors the school may close, Brydges insists he isn't aware of any such move.

"I certainly haven't heard anything like that from the powers that have the authority to close the school."

Warning notes and brochures have been sent home to parents advising them of the lice problem at the school.

"We hope it will aid them in the prevention of their child coming in contact with lice." As well, the literature informs parents what to do if their child comes home with head lice.

Regardless of the outbreak, students seem to be taking the situation in stride, says Brydges. "The kids just go about their regular work."

Head lice in school is certainly not uncommon. "Some years there may be no lice at all and other years there is." Brydges adds, "my understanding is a lot of schools across the province are experiencing head lice this year."

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Ingleside water safe, superintendent says

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

INGLESIDE — Don't worry Ingleside — your water is safe to drink just as it is.

That's the message from Osnabruck Township water and sewer superintendent Roger Wilkes after Ingleside was one of a number of communities last week identified by the provincial auditor as having water that didn't meet water quality objectives.

In his report to provincial parliament, auditor Eric Peters said one million Ontarians are drinking water that didn't meet quality objectives because of their water systems. The report said that the water in all but one area, a town in northern Ontario, was safe, however and did not need to be boiled before consumption.

But Ingleside's name made local television reports, and that was enough to startle some residents. Wilkes said he received some calls from concerned residents, some of whom asked if it was necessary to boil water before drinking it.

"It got the public upset," Wilkes said. "People think the worst when they've seen something like that."

According to Wilkes, Ingleside was noted because the water failed to meet Ontario Drinking Water Standards for turbidity — the clarity of the water, affected by factors such as silt and algae.

But he said the ODWS guidedlines are basically parameters, or "something to shoot for."

"A lot of plants didn't meet those standards — it doesn't mean it's not safe to drink."

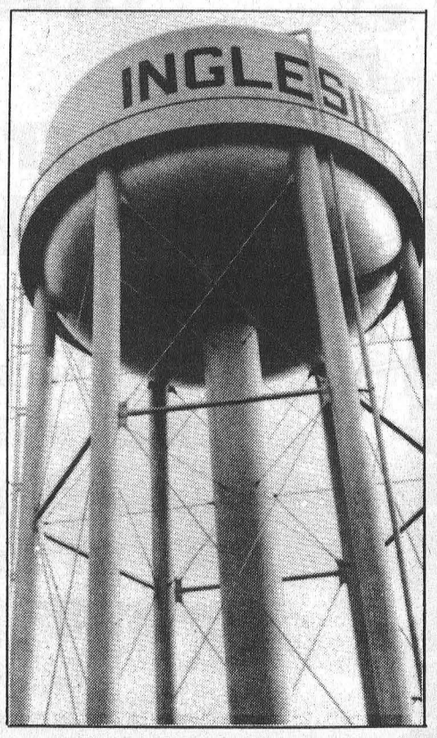
Ingleside's water tested at between 1.1 and 1.2 Natural Turbidity Units (NTUs), instead of the 1 NTU called for in the ODWS guidelines.

Wilkes said the turbidity measure is one of esthetics, and has little to do with the actual safety of the water.

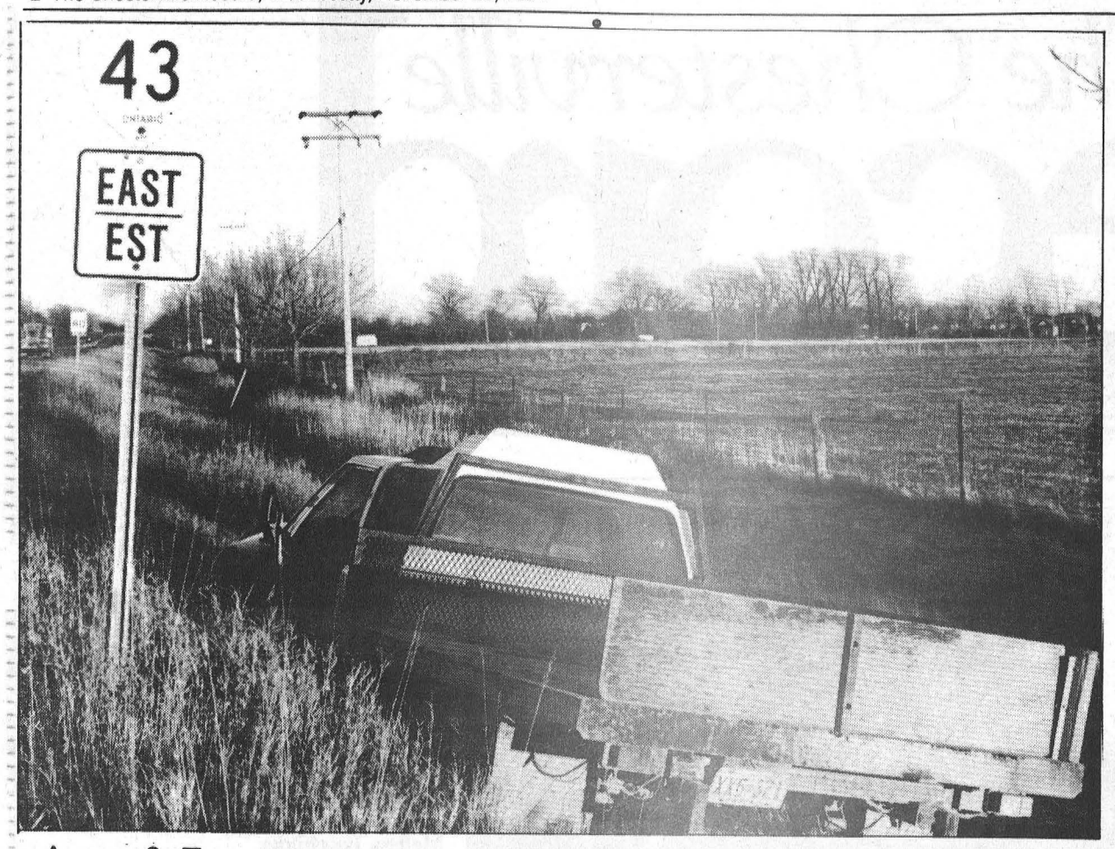
"These parameters are set for esthetic purposes — it's not a health concern," Wilkes said. "With the amount of turbidity Ingleside has, you wouldn't even notice it if you held it in a glass," he said, adding that the Ingleside plant chlorinates but does not filtrate water.

Ingleside's water is tested three times weekly from various locations for bacterial contamination, and has never failed, Wilkes added.

He also said he questions the test results used in the auditor's report, saying they were taken in 1992.



No boiling necessary in Ingleside



Accident injures five teenagers

Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Five teens were taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon and treated for minor injuries following a two-car collision on Hwy. 43 at the intersection of Smith Road.

Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice said a Toyota pickup truck eastbound on Hwy. 43 at about 3:15 p.m. had stopped to turn left onto Smith Road. The truck, driven by 16-year-old Troy Acres of Winchester, was struck when it turned by a white Chevrolet Cavalier that was attempting to pass.

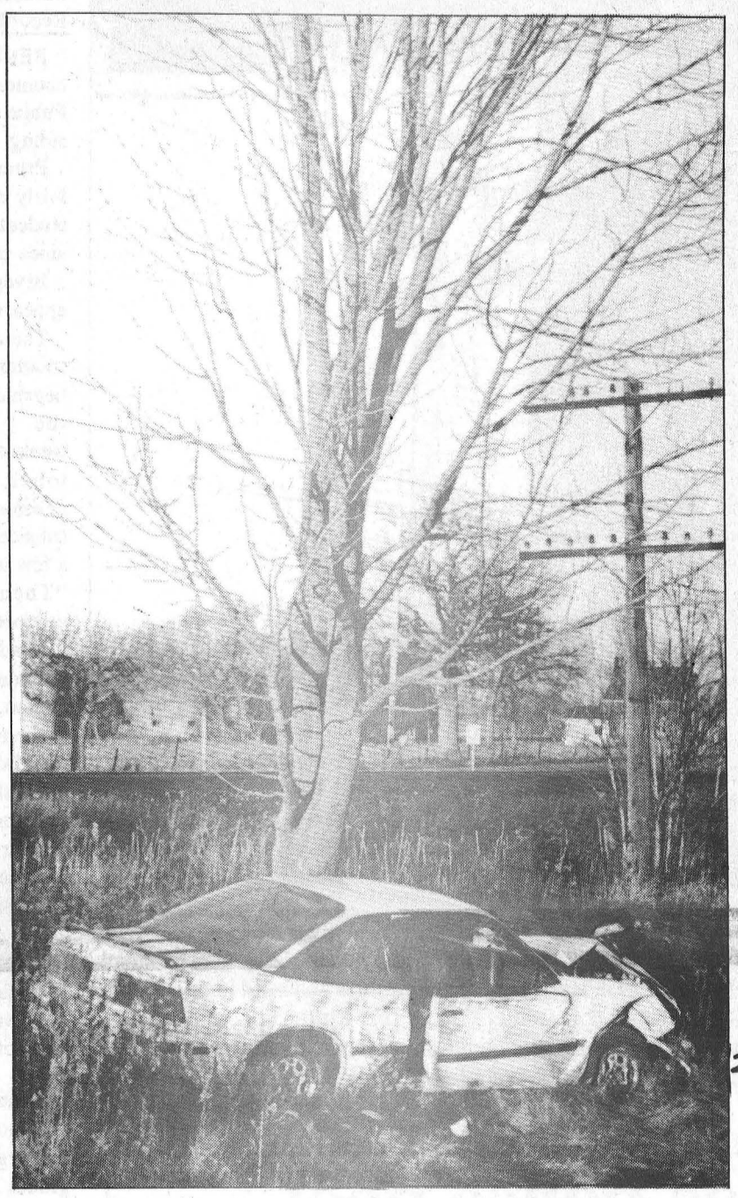
All were taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital and treated for minor injuries such as cuts before being released.

After the accident, the Cavalier lay about 30 feet off the roadway in the north ditch, its windshield and right front corner heavily damaged. It came to rest about six feet from a large tree.

The Toyota came to rest a few feet into the south ditch, with heavy damage to its left front. The intersection of Hwy. 43 and Smith Road was covered with glass.

A Mountain Township girl, who cannot be identified because of her age, has been charged with improper passing under the Highway Traffic Act.

The accident did not result in the closure of the highway.



Smash-up: Five teenagers were treated and released for minor injuries after this two-car collision Thursday on Hwy. 43. A 16-year-old Mountain girl was charged with improper passing.

Liberals prepare for election call

The Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville provincial Liberal Association will hold its nomination meeting early in 1995. No firm date has been set, but the executive wants people to be aware of its plans so that prospective candidates can submit their names. The association has been in election mode for many months and members are looking forward to the election call.

An open policy forum is scheduled to be held January 28, the purpose being to listen to the concerns of constituents in the riding.

Leader Lyn McLeod notes that each riding has specific problems to which solutions must be found. Constituents involved in varied facets of the riding are invited to attend the forum. Small businesses, agriculture, tourism and educators all have problems and deep concerns during this post-recession period. Grassroots input is necessary to identify the problems so that solutions can be found and implemented within the party policy line.

The location of the forum will be determined soon and will be held in the middle of the riding to facilitate attendance for those wishing to do so. For more information, call Ruth Abercrombie at 258-3032, George Dick at 658-2130, Denis Sabourin at 346-5416 or Charles Ursel at 258-4709.

Councils to take oath before Dec. 14

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

They've had a week or so to celebrate since the municipal election, but it's back to business soon for newly-elected and returning council members.

Both new and returning councillors, deputy-reeves and reeves will be sworn in early in December. Under provincial law, they must be sworn in between Dec. 1 and the second Tuesday in December, in this case, the 13th.

Each politician takes an oath of office. In it, they place a hand on the bible and pledge to execute their duties to the best of their ability, with honesty and declaring all conflicts of interest. They also swear an oath of allegiance to the Queen.

Chesterville's new council will be sworn in December 2 at the Nelson LaPrade Centre, 7:30 p.m.

Acclaimed Reeve Jim Cook, acclaimed deputy-reeve Shirley Coons and returning councillor Peter Van Kessel will be joined by political newcomers Gail Parker and Sharon Casselman.

Winchester Township's council will be sworn in December 5 prior to its inaugural meeting. Taking the oath along with incumbents Reeve Claude Cousineau, deputy-reeve Wyman Barton and councillor Ed Gibson are first-time councillors Martin Schoones and John Douma.

Osnabruck Township council will be sworn in at 11 a.m. December 5. Clerk Betty de Haan says the council will hold its first regular meeting December 12, two weeks after the current council holds its last meeting Nov. 28.

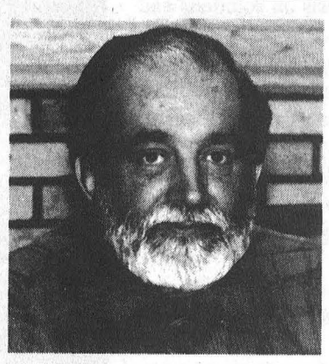
New Reeve Jim Bancroft and new deputy-reeve Bart Whitton will take the oath, as will returning councillor Heine Bruining and Fran Laflamme and new councillor Stephen Middleton.

De Haan also noted a 57 per cent voter turnout in Osnabruck Township's municipal election. She said while the figure was not astounding, it was solid.

Finch Township council will take its oath Monday, December 5 at 7 p.m., preceding its inaugural meeting. Returning Reeve Floyd Dingwall and deputy-reeve Archie Byers will be joined by councillor Parry Carruthers and newcomers Roger Ouimet and Fraser Ouderkirk.

And Finch Village's council will also be sworn in at 7 p.m. Monday, before a regular meeting. Returning Reeve Lyndon Hough will be backed by councillors Colonel Montgomery, Terry Ouderkirk, Garry Ouderkirk and Donald McKercher.

Roxborough and Williamsburg townships have not yet set an exact date and time for their ceremonies. But all ceremonies, like regular council meetings, are open to the public.



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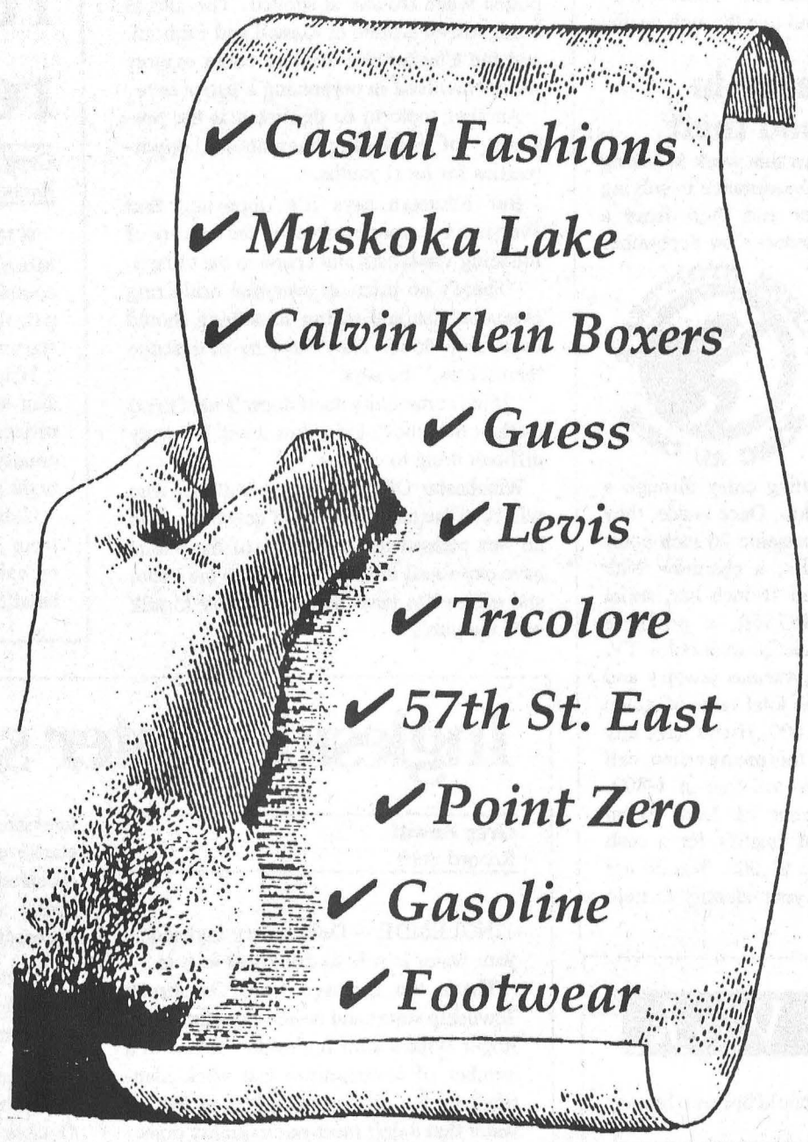

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Fulton Block could house arcade

Owner now seeking operator

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A spruced-up Fulton Block in downtown Chesterville could house, among other things, an arcade and pool hall for youths.

Chesterville's Jim Sullivan, who bought the building in April, said he is looking for someone willing to put up the $4,000 he estimates is necessary to start such a business. Sullivan says a company will supply the video and other equipment free for a 50 per cent share of the profit. The $4,000 would be for rugs and other minor work on the premises.

Nothing is definite yet, Sullivan says, but an arcade and pool hall would give local youths a place of their own, off the street. The setup could also offer videotape rentals and snack foods.

Pool tables and video rentals would be on the main floor, in a 1,200-square-foot space on the west side of the building. The arcade games would be in the basement. The remainder of the building, now configured as three spaces of 3,800, 2,800 and 1,800 square feet, would be available for rent as business space.

Work on the building, which is expected to be finished within a week or two, includes beige vinyl siding on the entire surface, as well as new windows and doors.

"We want to make it look like a modern building," Sullivan said Monday, adding that the interior of the building is in good shape.

After sitting vacant for about two years after the Freshmart closed its doors, the historic building, scarred by vandalism, had caught the attention of the village's Property Standards Committee last spring.

But Sullivan's purchase of the building in late April saved the building from further action. Sullivan at the time said he bought the building for sentimental reasons, as his wife Ann is a Fulton. Her father and uncle used the building for a retail store in the early 1900s.

Sullivan says two people have expressed interest in setting up the arcade, but says he is open to suggestion from the teens themselves as to whom they would like to operate it.



Facelift: Workers from a Morrisburg construction company remove old tile from the front of Chesterville's Fulton Block to make way for vinyl siding. Owner Jim Sullivan is encouraging someone to open an arcade and pool hall in part of the refurbished building.

Lice problem controlled

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The school has also sought the aid of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit in its battle against the insects. The health unit acts as a resource to the school community and parents.

Dr. Robert Bourdeau, administrator for the health unit, explains a group of parents has become involved at the school level in checking and treating for lice.

"We are asking parents to get involved in checking children's heads and our nurses are available to educate the school and parents on what to do when head lice is a problem," adds Bourdeau.

Parents shouldn't be alarmed by head lice, says Bourdeau. "Head lice are not a health hazard - unless they are allowed to get out of control - and they have nothing to do with lack of cleanliness. Anyone can get head lice. They know no barriers of age, sex, race or social class."

However, once the presence of head lice is confirmed, immediate action should be taken. Head lice spread with amazing speed, so the sooner they are rid of, the less likelihood there is of passing the head lice on to others.

Although head lice cannot be directly prevented by taking medicine or shampooing, parents can take easy meausres to get rid of them quickly and prevent them from speading.

Parents are advised to examine their children's heads at least once a week, if not more often, if they see a child scratching.

If head lice is spotted, buy a head lice shampoo, cream rinse or lotion at any pharmacy and ask the pharmacist how to use it effectively. Consult a doctor before using the product.

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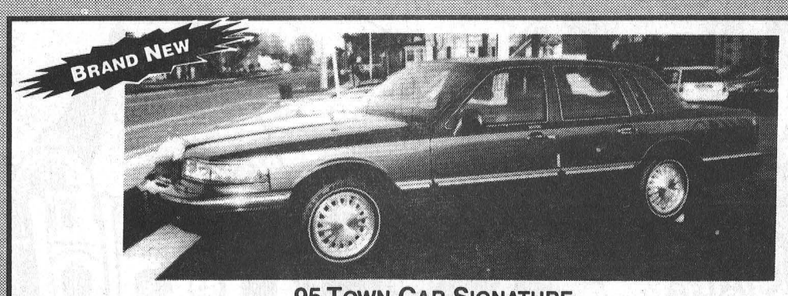
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Editorial

Building momentum

There are three stories in this week's Record that on their own, are valid items of interest. But they're three stories that if you read them consecutively, stand out as being tied together.

First, a story on the front page about a meeting planned for early next month. It's a meeting to look at ways of preventing vandalism and make the village safer in general.

The second, also on the front page, is about a change in scheduling at Winchester and Morrisburg OPP detachments that hopefully will result in increased patrols and quicker response times.

And the third story, on the inside, about the possibility of an arcade and pool hall for youths in Chesterville, a place they can hang out and perhaps call their own.

In a way, the two latter stories are about the kind of action being called for in the first. It's coincidence on the surface, but when examined more closely, we see that the things that have been called for are taking shape.

Local police have been stressing for years that they don't have the resources they'd like. And by now, the community understands that. But at the same time, whatever they can do to make us feel safer is much appreciated.

And the possibility of a hangout for youths in the area, giving them something to do, is encouraging. It's another thing that has been called for in the community.

Instead of being satisfied that it appears some progress is being made and backing off, now is the perfect time for the community to throw its support behind the merchants and the police.

Chesterville is not a crime hotbed by any means, its streets are safe. And the amount of vandalism here is probably no more than is experienced in other small towns.

But wouldn't it be great if we all took that extra step toward looking after the village, and ensuring that trouble is kept to an absolute minimum.

It's only by volunteering, or getting involved and working together as a group with the village and police that momentum can be built up and maintained in order to change what needs to be changed.

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Off The Record

Cowslips and Cowflops go balmy

By Robin Morris
Dubious Achievements Editor

Here it is virtually the end of November and there's no snow! Even if the temperature did drop Tuesday there's still NO SNOW! Let's here it for global warming! Take the catalytic converter off your car, crank up the furnace and incinerate some more fossil fuel, send air conditioners to Iqaluit and let's poke another hole in the ozone to let the sun shine in as we get on with our first ever Antipodeal November Cowslips and Cowflops.

First off, here's a *Cowflop* for new Ontario transportation minister Mike Farnan, who is turning out to be just as much of a duplicitous clown as his predecessor, Gilles "the shovels for 416 will be in the ground this fall" Pouliot. At least Pouliot could prevaricate with panache. Mike is just a stumblebum, judging by the way he fumbled his first pronouncement on the not-to-be-completed-in-our-lifetime killer strip. The highway will not be a toll road; yes it will be a toll road; no we don't need federal funding if we're gonna make it a toll road; oops, we'll need federal infrastructure money after all even though our studies show that we'll make more than enough not only to four-lane the southern stretch but to pay for the budgeted northern stretch as well. It seems every time the turnip truck lurches to the left, another NDP cabinet minister falls off on one of Eastern Ontario's highways. Oh well, Mike, you'll only be with us for a few more months before Bob takes you and the rest of the Bolshies into the same trackless political wasteland into which Mitch Hepburn led the Ontario Liberals.

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And while we're on the topic of the bozos who run this province's woebegotten highway system, a *Cowflop* to photo radar and anyone even remotely connnected with this latest cash grab. We were on our way to Toronto on the weekend when we came on a spectacular crash about 20 miles east of Cobourg. Passersby had stopped to assist two women from their overturned vehicle, still rocking on its roof in the eastbound passing lane, and there was nary a cop in sight. We drove on for about five miles and there was an OPP photo radar unit merrily taking family portraits of eastbound speeders but were the Fosdicks inside the van on their way to assist at the accident? Not on your life, pal. There's no money in accidents. About 10 miles farther on we finally saw a cruiser going hell bent for election toward the scene. Hope Captain Kodak and his Polaroid Pal got a shot of that one.

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I don't know whether it should be a *Cowslip* or a *Cowflop* for Sunday's Grey Cup game, once billed as Canada's national drunk, which will feature the BC Lions and the Baltimore a) Colts, b) Geldings, c) Horses With No Name, d) CFLers, e) none of the above, at BC Place. The brain trust that runs the *Canadian* Football League (the only league named after an expansion team) is watching football wither on the vine in Toronto and Ottawa, after its mummification at the burial vault on Pie IX, and instead of trying to revive interest in this country is awarding a franchise to that famous Canadian outpost Memphis, Tennessee. It seems commissioner Larry "I played four years for the Bishop's Gaiters and never wore a helmet" Smith got the wrong area code when he dialed long distance information. Either that or the phone boy took the message and didn't write it on the wall. Oh well, at least with an Us vs. Them game the league won't have to give away tickets to this year's Grey Cup.

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Those of us in the newzbiz know how easy it is to make a mistake. (Boy, oh, boy, oh, boy is it ever easy. Takes no effort at all.) I have prematurely buried some people, disinterred others and made a proper bollix of others' names, but never in my 20-odd (and I can guarantee they've been odd) years in this business can I lay claim to matching the BBC's bonehead-of-all-time report on Nov. 11 of the Queen Mum's death. It seems Her Maj had a sore foot (and not one foot in the grave) and missed her first Remembrance Day service in years. The Beeb was rehearsing a script for the inevitable day when the Queen Mum is no longer with us (and we're left with the rest of that snot-nosed Windsor crew, talk about a Bad Heir Day) when it was mistakenly flashed for a few seconds across the screen. So here's a *Cowslip* to the world's foremost news gathering organization for the year's best imitation of Monty Python's "bring out your dead" routine.

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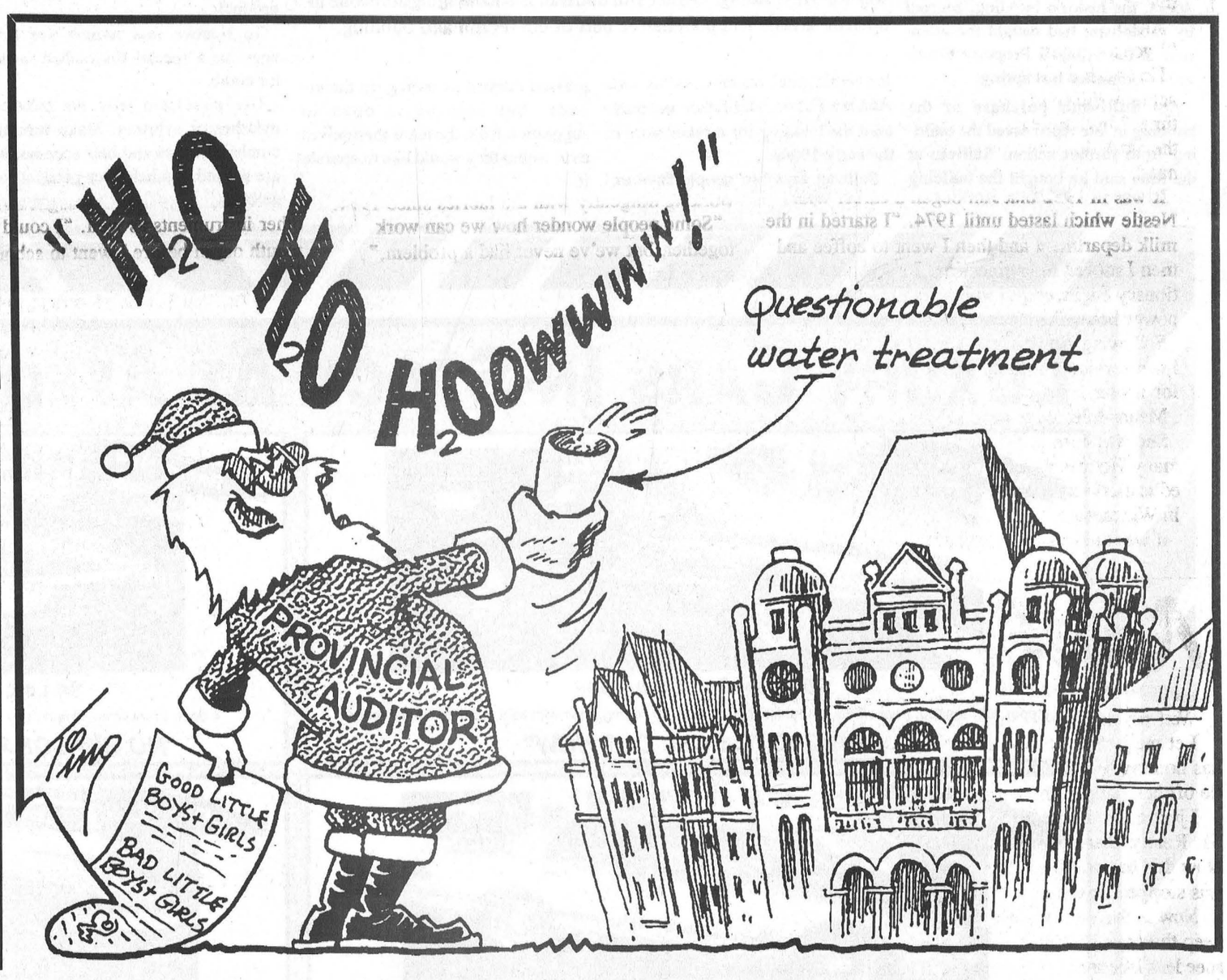
And finally, a politically correct *Cowslip* to the strife-torn nation of Sri Lanka for electing its first female president, Chandrika Kumaratunga, whose mother, Siramavo Bandaranaike, was the country's first female prime minister and in doing so became the modern era's first female national leader. Now if they could only shorten up those Sinhalese names. They must have a bugger of a time coming up with election slogans. Somehow "Tippecanoe and Kumaratunga too" just doesn't cut it.



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

I feel safe in saying that the great blue heron, that spent the summer spearing frogs in the farm pond and fishing for goldfish in number two son's pond, has finally gone south.

By now, he's probably dining on baby alligator and eel.

For a while, it looked as if he meant to stay with us all winter. The bird book stated that blue herons head south the middle of September and I was ready to bid him a sad farewell then.

But, he lingered on through October and into November and he was still wading along the edge of the farm pond or flapping slowly back to the bush across the way.

I wondered if something ailed him. But, he flew strong, and yet lingered in winter's lap.

It was great weather, he obviously found no trouble in getting his living, and so he put off the trip south as long as he dared.

"Like many snowbirds," said the Farmer.

The last time I saw him in mid-November, he ate well, then left, and flew high due south.

Somehow, that day, I felt I'd seen the last of him for this year. He obviously recognized the approach of winter.

Different animals, and people, too, have various ways of recognizing the approach of winter. Putting in the young cattle, ploughing up the garden, putting the final leaves in the compost are all signs, but what finally convinces me that winter is coming is the necessity of wearing mittens.

I put it off as long as possible and if the day is not unbelievably cold, I take them off, stuff them in my pocket or lay them down.

I'm not alone. Mitts, it seems are a detachable part of our garment, and as soon as people begin wearing them, their troubles begin.

Every store, every schoolroom, every rink has a box of mismatched mitts. I would like to start a new trend and have my mitts fastened together with a string around my neck, the same as for kids.

But, I doubt that would look right for a grown woman.

The Farmer solved the problem his way a few years back. He buys a half dozen pair of the cheapest kind, puts a pair in the car, then scatters the remaining ones about the place.

"By having them in the pockets of my overalls and overcoats, and in the car, and by the fireplace, I stand a chance of laying my hands on a pair when I need them," he said.

This year, I'm prepared also. I've laid out several pair of mittens, all mismatched, for ease of access as any day now the snow will come to stay. I will be ready.

I welcome the first snow. It enables me to find out who my neighbors are.

The snow reveals the path of the neighbor's dog revelling in his early morning freedom. By spring he'll have quite a worn path around our house until he is whistled home.

It also reveals the passing of a rabbit across my lawn, curiously absent this summer, and the return of the black squirrels from the bush.

I thought the road had taken its final toll, but this morning there were two making their way along the white picket fence and up the hill to the corn crib.

Do they prepare for winter before the fact," I asked the Farmer.

"I don't think as eagerly as the red squirrel," replied the Farmer, but I've seen them digging in the snow for nuts and edible roots. Also I've seen them enjoying the buds of shrubs and trees. And your tulip bulbs."

"Don't mention bulbs, I continued," of course, they do carry a considerable amount of corn back to their homes, and they visit the bird feeders on a daily basis."

"I know that all too well," he concluded, "for in spite of my best efforts to discourage them, they continue to empty the bird feeders in record time.

As yet I have seen no partridge tracks on the lawn, but I've heard them rise up in the bush as I draw near, so I know that they are around.

Our two hawks have gone and how we miss their almost daily acrobatic flying over the bush across the way. There must have been sufficient food for them over there for they never once ventured on to my lawn to grab an unsuspecting goldfinch.

One lone redwing lingers on as one did last year. But, we have a goodly number of bluejays. Oh, I know they are noisy, greedy birds but they are worth feeding just to see the flash of their wings arriving at the feeder during a winter storm.

Except for sparrows, there is very little activity at the feeders, but that will change, I've no doubt. Probably there is still a plentiful supply of weed seeds in the fields and bushes.

Slowly, but surely there will be a return to the feeders, and we too will soon stay close to hearth and home.

Reflections

There's always room for bluegrass at the McMillan's

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

What do you get when you cross animal hides, CB radios, bluegrass music and upholstery?

Anyone living in Dunbar knows the answer to that one. The folks who live across from the pond are experts in all of these.

That's right. Jim and Lyla McMillan's diverse talents have made them well-known not only in the village, but throughout eastern Ontario.

The couple, who celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary last week, couldn't be more happy with the way their lives have unfolded.

As they sit at the kitchen table in their century- old home in Dunbar, the pair often finish each other's sentences, a habit which is common for two people who have spent decades of their lives together.

They chuckle about the pond, "which seems to be growing up with a lot of cattails," says Jim. "It's not as big as it used to be I guess."

He was born a mile and a half outside the village, "but I went to school here in Dunbar and then I went to high school in Chesterville."

The house shared by the couple is filled with stories as each piece of furniture holds a tale from the past. "That cabinet belonged to my grandmother. My grandfather made it for my mother when she was married in 1910," he beams, noting its endurance.

Jim explains the table he and Lyla are sitting at originally belonged to his grandmother as well. "She raised five boys at this table," notes Lyla. The old press back chairs are a set indicative of the times they were built in.

Although Jim went to high school, he quips, "I got too smart for it and I had to quit."

He became a licenced cheese maker. "I was actually the youngest one in Ontario at the time." In those days, he adds, 90 percent of the work done by machines today was done by hand.

It was in 1952 that Jim began a career with Nestle which lasted until 1974. "I started in the milk department and then I went to coffee and then I moved to engineering. I came out a stationary engineer and was in charge of the power house."

Following Nestle, Jim worked for the regional linen service for the hospitals and stayed there for a year and a half.

Meanwhile, Lyla was keeping busy at home.

She was born in Winchester, "to one of the many Holmes families," she explains. Her education was a result of years spent at school in Winchester.

It was at her sister's wedding that she met Jim, she adds. "His brother married my sister." The pair have been together ever since.

Jim beams with pride in his wife. "She was her father's best hired hand and milked 26 cows the morning we were married."

By today's standards, both Jim and Lyla were at a young age when they wed. He was 21 and she was 16. Nevertheless, their tender years posed no concern.

When Jim left his job in the linen business, it was for good reason. The couple opened an upholstery shop in their shed. Both have been working diligently with the fabrics since 1974.

"Some people wonder how we can work together, but we've never had a problem," smiles Lyla.

Together they have upholstered everything imaginable. "We've done everything from a baby carriage to a horsedrawn buggy. We even covered the inside of a Model A 1931 Ford," he says.

Along with their business, the pair have a few other passions in life. This is obvious as they begin to speak of their closeness to bluegrass music.

Jim plays the Dobro guitar while Lyla is a treat to listen to on the button accordian. Music fills their hearts at they begin to play. Jim sets the guitar on his lap while Lyla straps on her accordian.



Down home with Jim and Lyla McMillan.

In between musical favorites, they explain the reasons behind this passion. "We have a lot of friends connected through music," says Jim. "We never miss a bluegrass festival in Goveneur," adds Lyla.

Each spring the couple open their home to other bluegrass music lovers for an annual fish fry. "We've had more than 35 people in this kitchen for supper," says Lyla.

Both musicians are self-taught and pick at other instruments as well. "I could play the mouth organ before I went to school," boasts Jim.

Lyla had her button accordian given to her and started to pick at it immediately.

"We play with other musicians and sometimes we will just sit down here in the kitchen and play with each other," admits Lyla. "It's mostly for our own amusement."

The couple's interests are neverending. This is obvious as Lyla disappears from the kitchen for a few minutes.

When she reappears, she explains her absence. "I was out salting hides." Jim and Lyla keep a moose and deer hide collection every fall for BRT Hides in Peterborough.

Hunters bring their hides to the house across the pond where Jim and Lyla salt and store them on palettes. Each hunter gets a cap in return for bringing in his hide.

The hides are tanned in Peterborough and then sent on to places where they can be used to make leather or crafts.

Currently, the couple are storing 160 deer hides and 35 moose hides.

"We collect them from hunters living between here and the Quebec border." Although Jim used to be an avid hunter and trapper, he chuckles, now he's resigned himself to just being an avid salter.

"I also get to hear the hunter's big tales," he quips.

Warmth has permeated Jim and Lyla's kitchen. However, it isn't a warmth that comes from a furnace, it comes from within as they recount their lives and past-times.

Each interest they have embarked on has been done so with great enthusiasm. Whether it's storing hides, upolstering furniture or picking at the guitar, they do so with smiles across their faces.

When Jim picks up a microphone to speak into a Citizen's Band radio, he does so with the anticipation that perhaps he will meet yet another person from a distant land.

If he does, it wouldn't be the first time. The entire wall of one room is covered with photos of radio buddies. He has talked to people, via the CB radio, on every continent. A map with dozens of pins sticking into it, hangs on the wall. Each pin represents someone he has spoken to.

The photos are of actual people he has spoken with. "It's a hobby I guess. I have a lot of fun with it and I've made a lot of friends."

Lyla has a few of her own hobbies as well. Being a talented seamstress and crafter, she points to a wall-hanging. "I've made 400 of those." The burlap backing provides a drop for a unique welcoming sign made of carpet and yarn.

Despite their separate talents, the pair spend most of their time together in the house they have shared since 1952. "He's been here since 1947 and I came here in 1951," explains Lyla.

Of course, living in a home for so long has allowed them to know its every creak and noise. "We know where the knocks are coming from and why each creak is made. The walls are actually eight inches thick."

If a man's home is his castle, then Jim and Lyla McMillan share an envied castle filled with their own unique warmth and charms.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

Well my darlin' do I ever have the bit to growl about t'day.

Let me just begin with the coppers in this area. Of course, this has nothing to do with the bleepin' speeding ticket that precious little officer slapped me with first thing Monday morning.

I just don't understand why d'boys insist on plaguing Highway 31. Really, there must be a bijillion patrol cars on that road daily. Now this has nothing to do with the fact that it was that highway I was stopped on either.

Now is there no way we can start up some sort of coalition to keep the cops off this highway in order to protect innocent little speeders like meself? Surely to heavens there are enough socialists out there in search of a cause that could take this one on.

Honestly, I don't do it on purpose. I just follow the guy ahead of me and take the lead from there. It's unfortunate that it's always the guy behind that gets stopped. Doesn't make sense to me!

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Grumble. Grumble. Grumble. I shouldn't be allowed to write this column on Monday mornings. Seriously, you'd swear someone put nails in my cornflakes. My sunny disposition just seems to disappear the minute I open my eyes in the mornin'. However, being the diligent little camper that I am, I shall plug on and do my best to keep the world informed.

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Icicle pickles! Imagine have ya ever heard of such a thing?! Not that I'm like the mega-food critic or anything, but in all of my 26 years, I have never heard of anything that even remotely came close to an icicle pickle. Now that, of course, was before I found myself a social life Saturday night.

There we all was, just a hootin' up a wild time. There was music. There was jovial company. There was brewskies and then there was an icicle pickle. In fact, there was a whole pile of icicle pickles.

Now I was just standin' in the food line behind Hank the farmboy when he gave the big oooooh and aaaaah. "Look," he squeals, "there's icicle pickles."

Well, they just looked like green peppers to me in the hazy darkness. However, upon closer observation I realized the origin of this pickle was indeed a cucumber. Somethin' definitely happened though during the time it left the garden patch and the time it hit the table before me.

Nevertheless, with an appetite that could put a horse to shame, I decided to give the icicle pickles a go and stocked up my plate with a few. (By the way, I hate these buffet thingies. Nobody ever takes as much food as they want to and somebody always gets coaxed into going back to the food table umpteen times for those who only took a piece of cheese and a rolled piece of pimento ham in the first place.)

Back to the icicle pickles. Oh, they looked like they should be called icicle pickles alright. They were the shade of green that could only ever be seen on some barren peninsula four million miles north of here. I think they banished that color from civilization around the turn of the century.

And the taste of the things. Well believe me love, the next time someone asks me if I want an icicle pickle, I'd rather you take me out behind the barn, hold me down and pour a gallon of gasoline down my throat. Never have I ever tasted anything so absolutely yuck.

Of course, it's all Hank the farm-boy's fault. He was the one who insisted I try this delicacy. Now I'm convinced they gave me food poisoning and that's why I slept in until noon on Sunday. And no mom, it has nothing to do with the late hours I keep from time to time.

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Bless the hearts of the kind folks who let me write *Reflections* stories about them. Although you read the good stuff, I get to experience these people first-hand.

This, of course, means I get to experience Grace Dale's pecan tarts first-hand. It's probably as a result of my filling my face on these delicacies, (much unlike icicle pickles) that I forgot to explain in her story something more clearly.

You see, her husband, Graham, didn't have to drive with the horse and cutter to work as he farmed the homeplace. However, he did have to drive 11 miles to see Grace in those days. That was the reason he said he would not come another winter. So she had to marry him then, or that was it.

Like all ideas for *Reflections* I depend heavily on our readers to help me out. Many, like Grace, I come up with on my own, but others like the McMillans, who are this week's feature, are suggestions.

Thanks to the McMillans I had the dandy opportunity of actually touching deer and moose hide this week. Can you imagine? It didn't even look or feel like I thought it would.

The deer was really coarse and heavy whereas the moose was almost black and felt like so rough. I was simply amazed. I guess it doesn't take much to amuse me!

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The girls over at Mike Dean's Superstore in lovely downtown Chester-city are a lively crew. Honestly, every time I go in there, I feel like it's old home week.

And by the way, I wonder if the lady at the meat and potato salad counter will take a tub of the latter back. This is why.

Come Friday mornin' as I pull into the metropolis I realize it's potluck day at d'Record. Well, heart of mother, it may as well be the end of the world for me, I was that prepared.

One of those things that I just conveniently forgot about I guess.

So there I was, sittin' upstairs looking out my window on the world and wonderin' just how I was gonna get potato salad into the building without anyone realizing it wasn't homemade.

I bolt down the stairs and over to the superstore, pushing people out of my way in the vegetable aisle. I head right for the potato salad counter and am waited on immediately. I ask for one tub and the potato salad lady tells me I need two. Merciful mother, do you know what two tubs of potato salad costs? That's why I'm using food stamps this week.

Oh no, says the potato salad lady, you need two tubs. Are ya sure? Oh yes, she's positive. Off I go to the front counter, justa pulling the price tags off on my way. I don't want this stuff to look store bought.

The cashiers get great chuckles from the fact that I just handed the price stickers over and not the tubs of salad. Nosirreebob, they weren't stickin' those back on and makin' them look storebought.

After I trip, (because I'm so graceful) out of the store and wander back to d'Record just in time for the mega-mowdown, we proceed to only consume one tub of the tater-salad and there's still one left in the fridge.

Therefore, I think the tater-salad lady should come good for her part in the deal. Doesn't that sound about right? I mean really, had she not convinced me to buy the other tub, I would have been up $5. That means I wouldn't have to depend on food stamps this week. Oh, woe is me.

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It's Christmas party time at d'Record. I wonder if that means Christmas bonuses are on their way?!!!!



A wheel headache

Brent Byers of Chesterville got more than he bargained for when he was driving this 15-ton International Harvester tractor southbound on County Road 7 between Morewood and Chesterville recently. The right front wheel broke free at about 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 and the tractor was pulled into the west ditch, where it rolled over onto its roof with the wheels skyward. The unit was righted and the wheel replaced before it was pulled back to the roadway by a backhoe around noon the next day. Byers was not injured. Byers was about to put the vehicle away for winter storage when the accident happened.

Santa prepares for local parades

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff



CHESTERVILLE — Santa Claus will be ho ho hoin' through the area during the next few weeks as a part of area parades to celebrate the fast approaching holiday season.

Floats will line up at the south end of Chesterville for the village's annual parade Dec. 10. The parade will start at 11 a.m. with prizes being awarded for first and second spots in the commercial and non-commercial categories.

The Chesterville Lions Club is sponsoring the annual event. For more information contact Barry Helmer at 448-2116.

Finch will also see the holiday season come to life Dec. 10. Its annual parade will begin at 2 p.m. Floats will line up prior to the parade at the ball diamond. More than 15 floats are expected to travel through the streets with prizes being awarded for first, second and third place.

Berwick's annual parade will take to the streets a little closer to Christmas with about a dozen floats filling up the Dec. 11 event.

The parade will start at 2 p.m.

The Berwick Recreation Association will be handing out prizes to floats placing first, second and third place.

Floats are asked to assemble at 1:30 p.m. in front of the township building.

Morewood will also enjoy a visit from Santa Claus Dec. 17 when the Morewood Recreation Association will sponsor its annual parade.

While plans are still being made, organizers assure a number of prizes will be handed out to floats from different categories.

The Morewood parade begins at 1 p.m.

As with all Santa Claus parades, the jolly old soul himself will appear at the end of the line wishing a Merry Christmas to all.



Tent stakes

The Chesterville Lions Club Friday donated $2,242 to the 1st Chesterville Cubs and Scouts for the purchase of eight new tents. Lion Donnie Wheeler, left, presents the cheque to Scout Jeffrey Graham and Scout leader Tom Forward. The money was raised through the sale of Nevada tickets.

Two named to housing board

Ontario Housing Minister Richard Allen recently announced that Gisele Richard and Susan Whaley have been appointed to the Cornwall and Area Housing Authority Board.

Ms. Richard, a community volunteer, will serve as chair and provincial representative. Ms. Whaley, a home care worker will also serve as provincial representative. The eight-member authority manages Ontario Housing Corporation's (OHC) 1,008 assisted housing units in Alexandria, Chesterville, Cornwall, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Ingleside (Osnabruck Township) and Winchester.

Local housing authorities carry out the day-to-day management of OHC's 84,000 housing units.

Correction Notice

In my card of Thanks in the Chesterville Record, November 16, I thanked the Williamsburg Recreation for the wonderful luncheon.

The Williamsburg Community Association were responsible for the luncheon. My sincere apology for this error.

Tom Henderson

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA
is looking at changing Canada's social programs.
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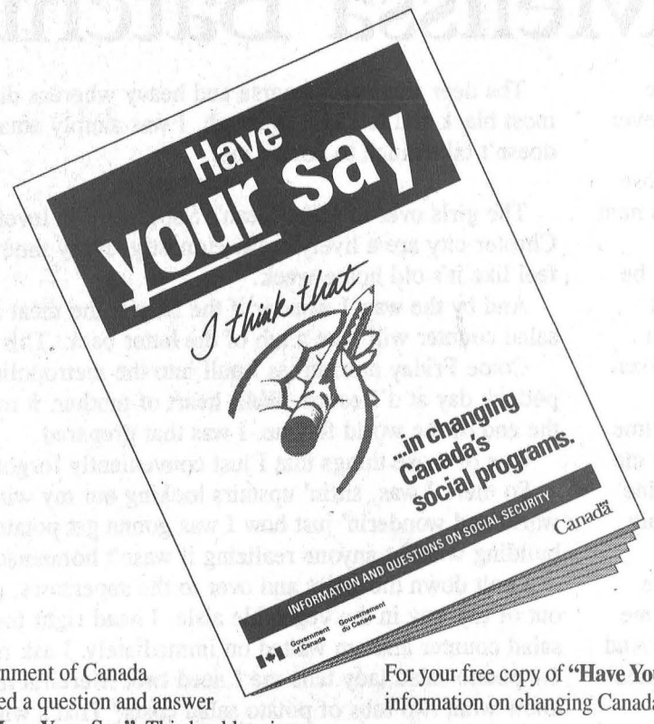
we want *your* views.



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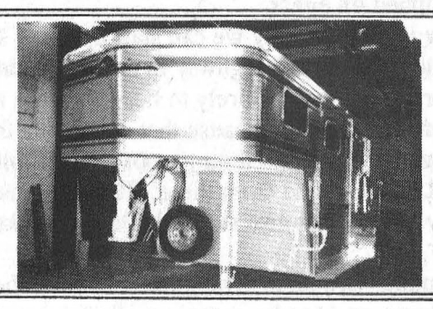



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Obituaries

Lyle F. Fawcett

Lyle Fawcett, of Beach Street, Winchester, died November 15, 1994 at Ottawa General Hospital. He was 68.

Mr. Fawcett, a construction machine operator and member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, was born May 13, 1926 in Winchester Township, son of the late Fredrick Fawcett and Ida Watson.

He is survived by his wife, Eva M. Serviss and was father of Pat (Daryl) Merkley of RR 2 Chesterville, Patricia (Andy) Stapor and Wanda Fawcett, all of Montreal and Brian (Dianne) Fawcett of Ottawa.

He was brother of Roma (Hilton) McLean of Chesterville and is also survived by nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Fawcett is predeceased by brothers Edison and Lloyd.

Funeral services were held November 18 at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville and were officiated by Rev. Heather Jones. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Milton Tracy Barkley

Milton Tracy Barkley, of Woodland Villa, Long Sault, died November 16, 1994 in Long Sault after a lengthy illness. He was 92.

Mr. Barkley, a retired farmer, was born August 22, 1902 in Williamsburg Township, son of the late Adam Alexander Barkley and Orpha M. Cougler.

He was a 41-year resident of Dundela in Matilda Township, and was educated at local schools and at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. He served on the High School Board of Education at the time Seaway District High School was built.

Mr. Barkley is survived by his wife, Lillie Pearl McMillan, and was dear father of Francis Barkley of Williamsburg, Dale Barkley and his wife Hilda of Morrisburg and Gwen (Mrs. John Reeve) of Cornwall. He is also survived by brother Brock Barkley of Elma, 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He is predeceased by son Carl, brothers Raymond, Bruce, Ward, Dwight, Harold, Hugh, Broder and Morton and sisters Arvilla, Annetta and Luella (Mrs. George McCaslin).

Funeral services were held November 18 at Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg and were officiated by Rev. Don Smith.

Interment of cremated remains was at United Church Cemetery, Dundela.

Morley Bertrum Crites

Morley Bertrum Crites, of RR 3 Ingleside, died suddenly October 22, 1994 at the Ottawa Civic Heart Institute. He was 76.

Mr. Crites, a member of Christ Church of Long Sault, was born October 20, 1918 in Wales, Ont., son of the late Alvin Crites and Lillus Rutley. He was a member of the auxiliary police from 1961 to 1974.

He is survived by his wife, Grace Rupert, children Alan (Debbie), Byron (Sandra), Calvin (Pamela), Carol Snider (Roy) and Sharon Froats (Neal). He is also survived by brother Ford Crites, sisters Keitha Raymond and Ina Davis and nine grandchildren, Sara, Brianne, Matthew, Melissa, Kelly and Adam Crites, Megan Snider and Kortnee and Stephanie Froats.

Funeral services were held October 25 at Brownlee Funeral Home, Ingleside, and were officiated by Fr. Douglas Stocker. Interment was at Memorial Hill Cemetery, Lunenburg.

Pallbearers were Alan, Byron and Calvin Crites, Roy Snider, Neal Froats and Chris Butler.

Sparks of interest

The 1st Chesterville Sparks troupe grew by 18 special girls at enrolment ceremonies October 5. They are (Front, left to right) Shaylynn Giberson, Amber Milne, Kelsey Ball, Chelsea Draycott, Emily Baldwin and Lacey Scharf; (Middle row, from left) Lindsay Feeley; Melissa Olmstead, Alanna Cracknel, Becky Chamberlain, Mandy Hoogeveen and Jillian Vanderveen; (Back row, from left) Kaitlin Beckstead, Sarah Schoones, Valerie Thomas, Melissa Tessier, Sarah LeClair and Erin Thompson.



Fire claims premier herd

Special to the Record

EMBRUN — A tragic early morning blaze Tuesday devastated one of the premier Holstein herds in eastern Ontario.

The 2 a.m. fire ripped through barns at Ferme Gillette south of Embrun, barns that housed between 225 and 250 head of cattle. Most of the animals were killed, as only 29 were saved. Total losses to the buildings and in livestock are estimated at nearly $3 million.

Farm owners Gilles Patenaude and family, along with their hired help, attempted to save the animals but high winds spread the inferno quickly and hindered rescue efforts.

Embrun's fire department responded to the call with backup assistance from a number of neighboring units including Russell, Winchester Township, Limoges, Osgoode, and St. Albert.

One of the animals rescued from the blaze is a cow well-known in the dairy industry and among Holstein breeders. Reputed to be worth more than a quarter of a million dollars, embryos from the cow are in demand around the world. While she survived the fire, the cow had taken in a lot of smoke and was on an intravenous drip Tuesday.

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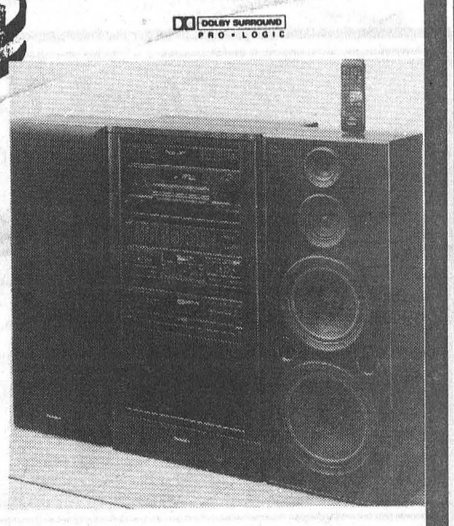

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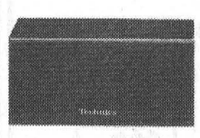

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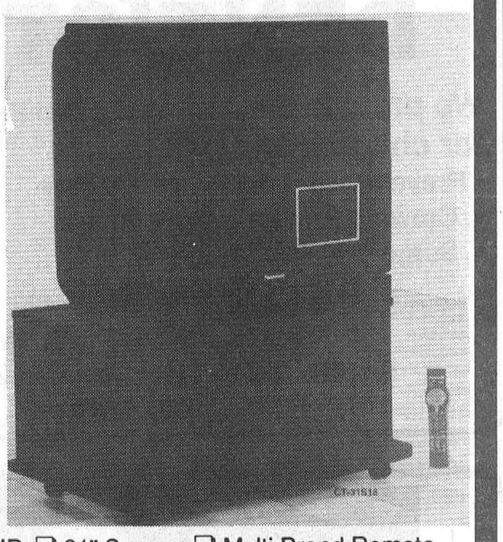

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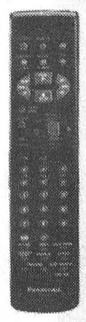

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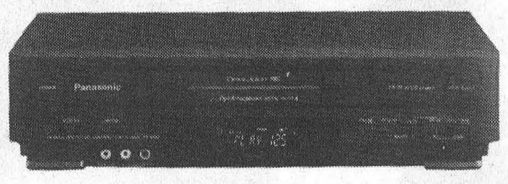

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Finch Legion honors WWII vets

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

FINCH — World War II veterans here are sporting a new addition to their uniforms, an addition which represents service beyond all.

More than 20 Finch-area veterans have been or will be awarded the World War II 50th Anniversary Commemorative Veterans' Pin. The special lapel decoration was presented to 13 veterans recently at the Finch Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, while eight others will receive the pin at a later date.

The commemorative pins are being presented to Legion members who served during the war. Criteria is actually quite simple, explains Legion president Irvine Rainey. "The veteran must have served in World War II and be a member of the Legion at the time the pin is awarded."

The Finch branch of the Legion is very proud of its veterans, says Rainey, and presenting them with a commemorative pin is just one way of recognizing their efforts.

Those receiving pins at the ceremony were Neil Bush, Walter Hiscock, John Lariviere, Gordon MacIntosh, Norman Morrison, Russell Presley, Clifford Rombough, Clare Rutley, Ellery MacMillan, Stewart Bradley, Douglas Ouderkirk, Douglas Zeran and Fraser MacMillan.

A number of others will receive the pin at a later date. They are D. John Coleman, Ralph MacKenzie, J.M. Marjerrison, Donald Meldrum, James McNaule, Charlie Rielly, Erskine St. Pierre and Gladstone Winters.

World War II veteran Stewart Bradley was one of the first to receive his pin "and I did so with pride."

Born in Lemieux, Bradley enlisted in Ottawa when war broke out. To fight for his country, he was forced to leave a wife and two young children behind.

Now living in Ingleside, he remembers his tour of duty included France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. "I spent about four years in the army. I joined up in Ottawa, got my basic in Cornwall and then I went overseas with the First Canadian Army Signals Corps."

Receiving a pin for his efforts was a nice gesture, says Bradley. "It's an honor to receive it and I was happy to attend the presentation."

Currently a member of the Finch Legion, this man of few words is brief in his description of the war which claimed thousands of his comrades.

"You did your bit towards your country and that's nothing to be ashamed of. I am not a person to blow or brag, so I just accepted the pin gratefully."

Bradley also points out he is not the only one to receive the pin. "A number of the fellows from the Finch Legion will be wearing it until November, 1995." That's the date the Legion has determined the pin can be worn until.

Although memories of gunfire and trenches in Europe 50 years ago are not as vivid as they used to be, says Bradley, "we still remember."



Stewart and Hilda Bradley admire his World War II Veteran's Commemorative Pin. The lapel decoration was presented to the Ingleside man at a recent Finch Legion ceremony to present pins to more than 20 veterans.

Thank You

I would like to thank the voters of the Village of Chesterville, for your support and confidence that you have placed in me by electing me as one of your councillors.

Special thanks to my family and friends especially Ross and Kim.

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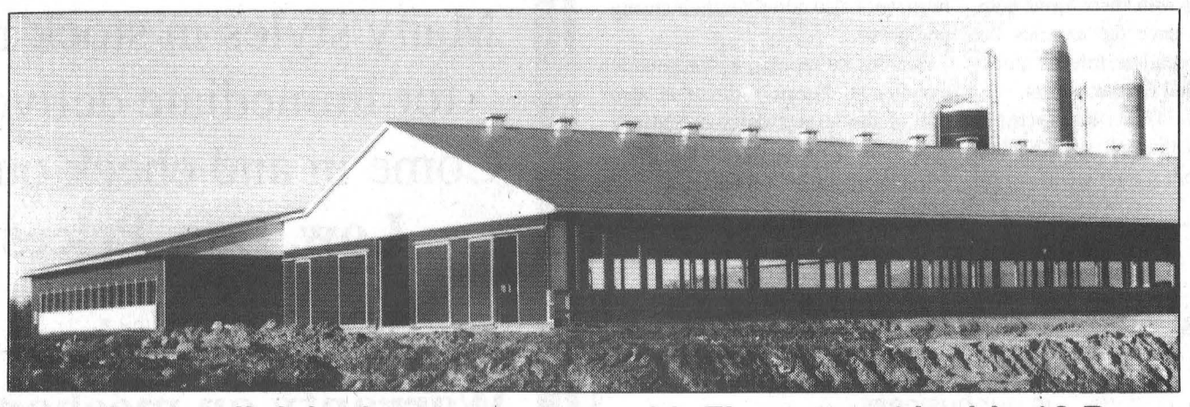

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Lost pooch is a long way from home, deeply missed by owner

"Zora" still on the loose after escaping from yard in Winchester Township

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WINCHESTER TWP. — She's a long way from home, probably frightened and is deeply missed.

Zora the dog has been missing in Winchester Township for a month, and owner Dawn Dunmall of Barrhaven, a Nepean suburb, is issuing a plea for anyone who might have seen her to come forward.

A friendly, female German Shepherd-Husky mix, Zora has been on the lam since November 2, when she escaped from the yard of her brother, Craig Campbell, on Kittle Road in Winchester Township. Zora, a medium-sized tan-colored dog, was staying there while Dunmall was out of town.

Zora and four of Campbell's dogs somehow pried apart two fence posts to gain their freedom. While the four Campbell dogs returned after their romp, Zora did not. And she's still missing.

Dunmall placed advertisements in the Record listing the Campbell's phone number, 448-9040, if Zora was spotted. Four calls were received on the 10th and 11th of November, that a matching dog was in the area of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. But the calls didn't pan out.

Dunmall says she's not sure if it was Zora that was seen, as none of the callers was close enough to see the pet's greatest distinguishing feature — one eye that is a mix of brown and blue.

"I'm still hopeful at this point," Dunmall says. "But as every day goes by, I guess I've got to be realistic and realize the chances are diminishing."

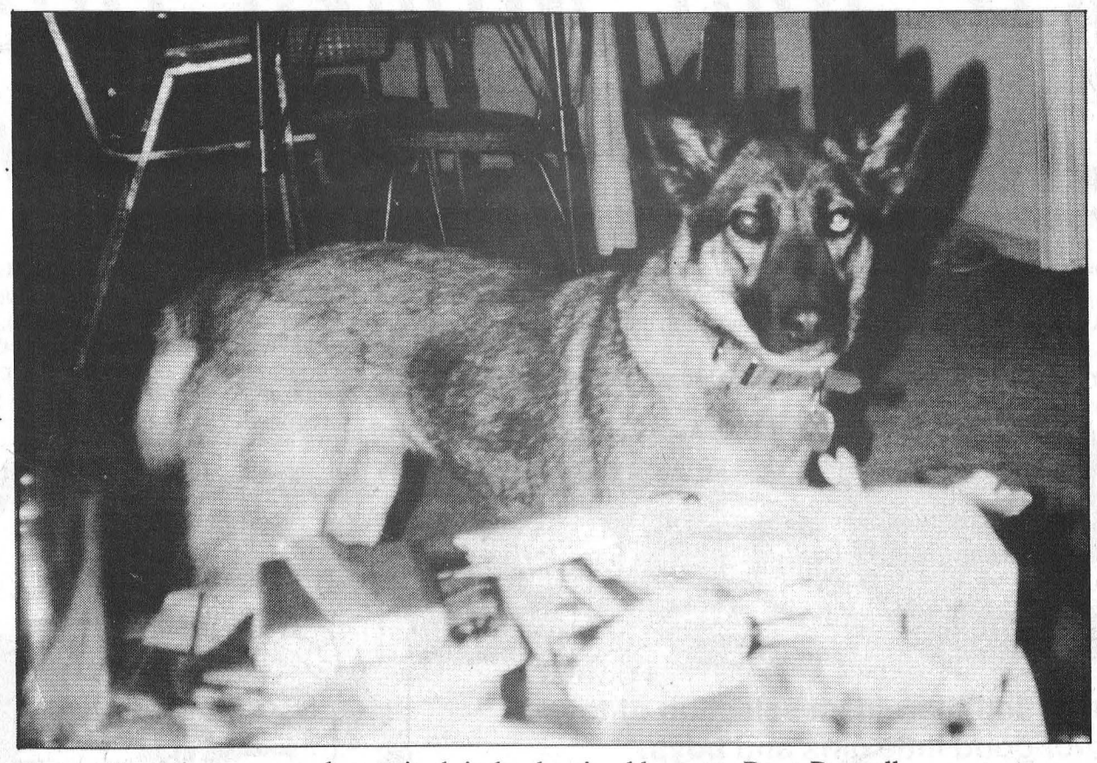
But she notes, though, that Zora is a hearty animal.

Dunmall says that if Zora is frightened, she may not be as ready to approach strangers, but she says Zora has a nice disposition "and loves everyone."

Zora was adopted three years ago, a stray who wound up at Ottawa's Humane Society. Zora's adoption came a few months after the death of Dunmall's father, and brought joy to the family, especially her mother, who died a year-and-a-half ago.

In case Zora is trying to find her way back home, Dunmall has put posters up from Chesterville to Barrhaven. But in the meantime, she is still waiting.

The following is an open letter to the people of the area from Dunmall:



Zora, with one brown eye and one mixed, is deeply missed by owner Dawn Dunmall.

An open letter to residents of the area

Many of you may have noticed the advertisement for the past few weeks for a lost dog. She "escaped" from my brother's home. He was looking after her while I was out of town.

I would like to thank those of you who called to say that you may have seen her. We have followed up on these leads, but unfortunately, Zora has still not been found.

It is very difficult, as each day passes, not knowing what has happened to her. Zora was adopted from the Ottawa Humane Society three years ago. That was a few months after our father died. Zora brought us a lot of joy, especially to our mom. Our mother died a year and a half ago. And now Zora is gone too. The hardest part is not knowing what happened to her.

I am hoping that someone reading this letter may be able to help us. Perhaps someone has kindly given her a home, not realizing how much she means to us.

Please, if you can provide us with any information, we would be most grateful. Zora is a female German Shepherd/Husky dog, with one eye that is a mix of brown and blue. She is a member of the family and we miss her very much.

If you can help, please call my brother, Craig, at 448-9040 or myself at 825-2629. There is a reward.

Thank you, sincerely,
Dawn Dunmall

Soloist comes to Morrisburg for concert

MORRISBURG — The season of classical music concerts gets underway in Morrisburg the afternoon of Sunday, November 27 at Lakeshore United Church in Morrisburg at 2 p.m. with featured soloist Janet Guillen.

Janet received her musical training at Carleton University and has performed as a soloist with many community choirs and at recitals around eastern Ontario. She sings with the Cantata Singers in Ottawa and has been a soloist at Glebe St. James United Church since 1985.

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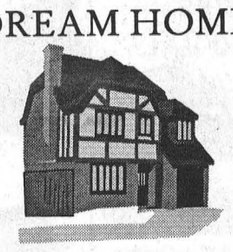
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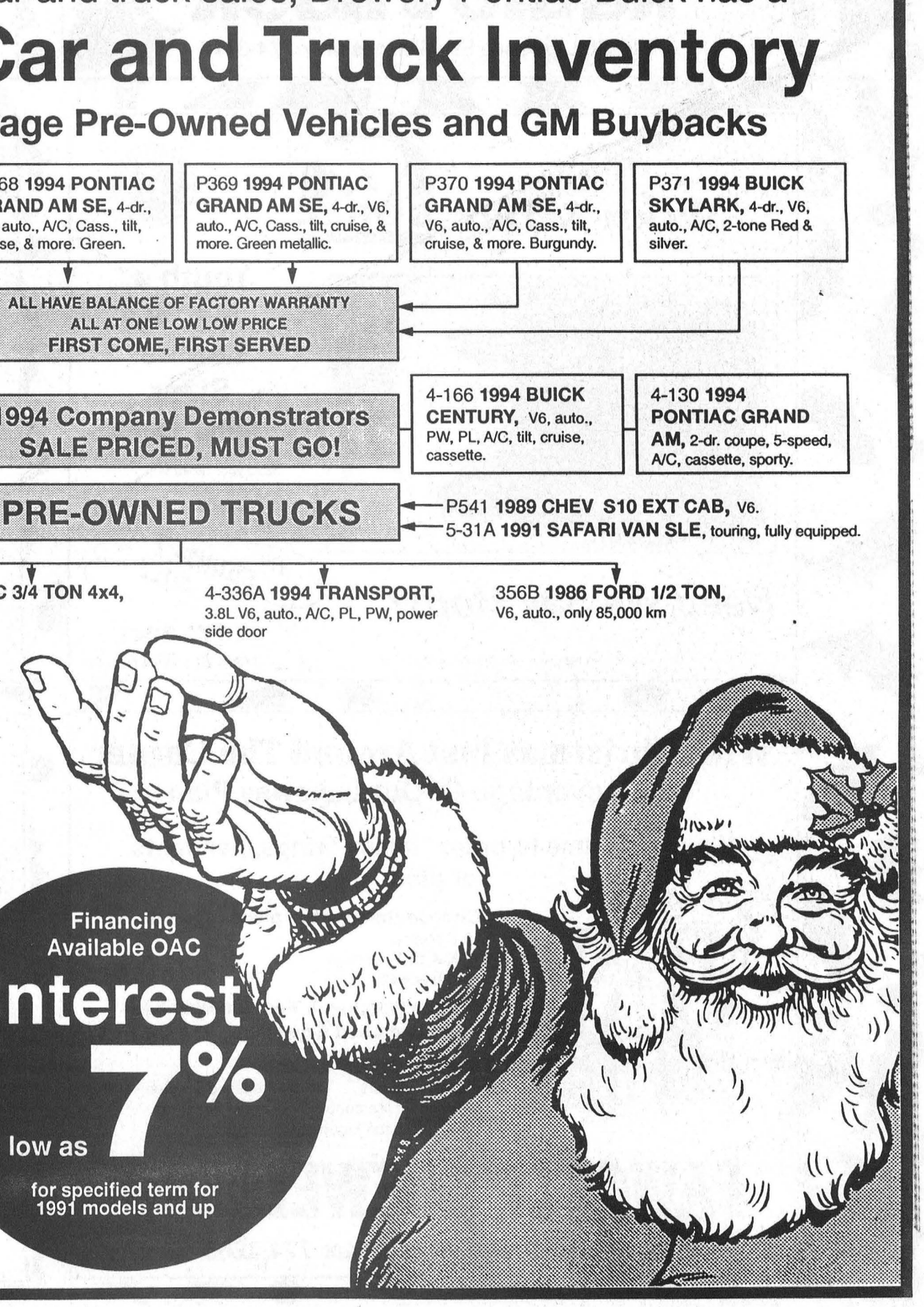

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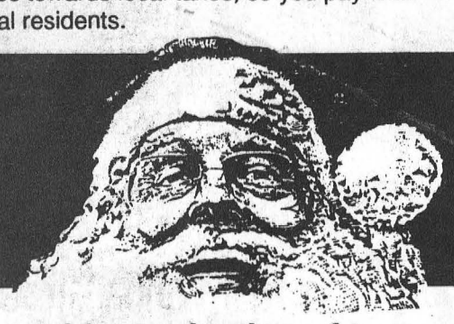

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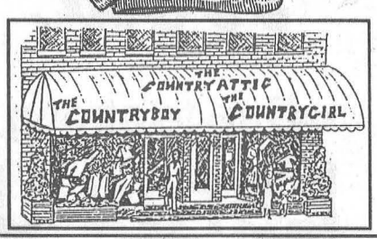

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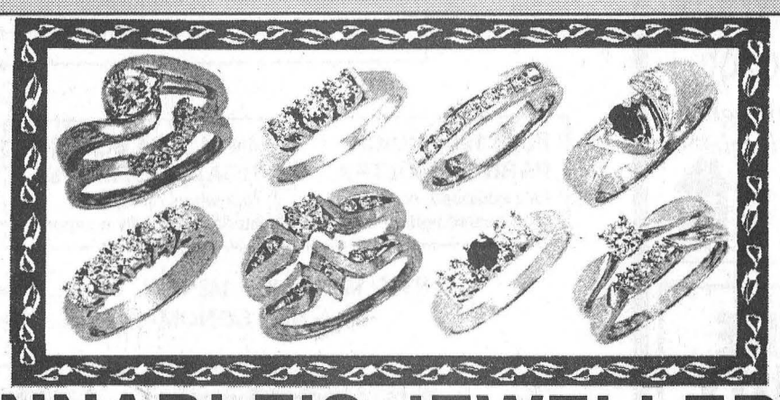

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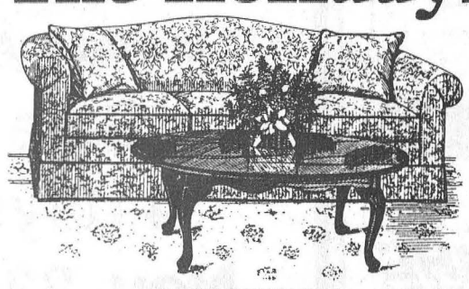

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The Editor:

In reply to Robin Morris's column "Off the Record" (Nov. 16, 1994). It should be recaptioned "Off the Mark".

Wake up to the real world! Was this your first sport card show? Did you not know that there was an admission price? You had to stand in line! Such a crime! I hope the kids that line up to see Santa don't get too upset with him when they have to wait at the malls in the next few weeks.

You know fame puts such high cost on its acquirement. Any sports star or famous person must always smile at everyone; kiss up to all; dress to the nines. But not too hip; never draw criticism from any press (no matter how small) and meanwhile make sure he or she produces stardom in their specialized skill. It doesn't matter if you have had a bad injury; been traded without notice or just don't know when you will play again. You must always be "Mr. Personality" but as the saying goes you can only please some of the people, some of the time. Wendel Clark is only human!

Mr. Clark has no control on how many fans line up or for how long or on how organized card shows are since 300 fans still waited for him at the show is evidence of his popularity. For being late (another serious crime) have you ever been late? Who hasn't? The card show may have arranged it this way. Maybe Mr. Clark had another appearance that ran late because of fans.

You had to pay for his autograph and a picture and he wouldn't sign some items! Have you been to card shows before —they make money selling items at shows. Have you been to a Senators' game or a wrestling match or even a football game? Cards, pictures, caps and sweaters are always on sale. That is how teams, card companies, manufacturers of N.H.L. and other sport products make money. Remember hockey is a commercial business, just like newspapers. They make money by selling their product. And their product is "Mr. Wendel Clark". At the other card show were there 300 fans lined up for Brad Shaw and Peter Sidorkiewriz? You pay for what you get!

As for Bobby Hull, Henri Richard; they are past great stars and there are many more out there. But what pressure is on them now to keep up being a star? Do they worry about injuries? Do they worry about NHL strikes? No they have had their glory and pain and now they want to enjoy their fame! No wonder they are smiling. When they were playing Wendel was only a child. He didn't and never has played for the Hershey Bears! But if our modern product is so watered down why would you want to pay homage to it by going to a card show?

As for Wendel not being able to operate his Doug Gilmour digital watch perhaps you could help Gilmour (strike defector) to change his self winding watch to the different time zones in Europe.

At least Wendel Clark is in Canada at card shows and going to A.H.L. games on his time (like in Cornwall at Portland game) and signing free autographs and sitting with fans, supporting Canadian hockey. You suggest you change his caption to "Captain Kangaroo"; you should change it to "Captain Canada" and who will remember him in 25 years —lots of fans —maybe they should beam you up Scottie (I mean Robin!) and transport you to Earth 2.

Signed a devoted
Wendel Clark fan and
Canadian hockey fan
Linda Markell

(Sorry, is this signature clear enough for you!)

Robin Morris replies:

Ms. Markell assumes that NHL players are on strike when in fact they have been locked out by team owners, so Doug Gilmour could not be a strike defector. Ms. Markell may enjoy being insulted by the likes of Wendel Clark but I'll take a mall Santa any day (he isn't paid $4,000 for a half- hour appearance). And don't you find it ironic that players like Richard and Hull can still smile after the NHL and latter-day players stole their pension fund?

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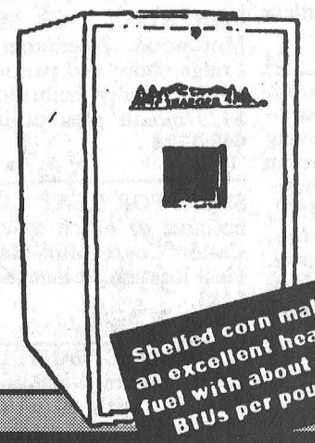

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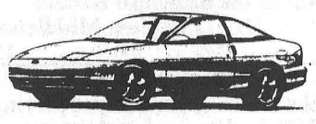

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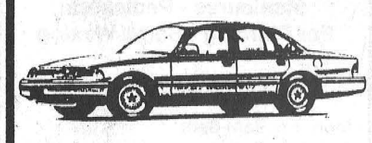

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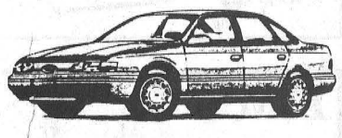

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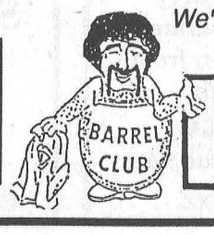

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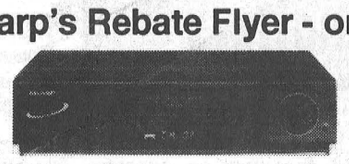

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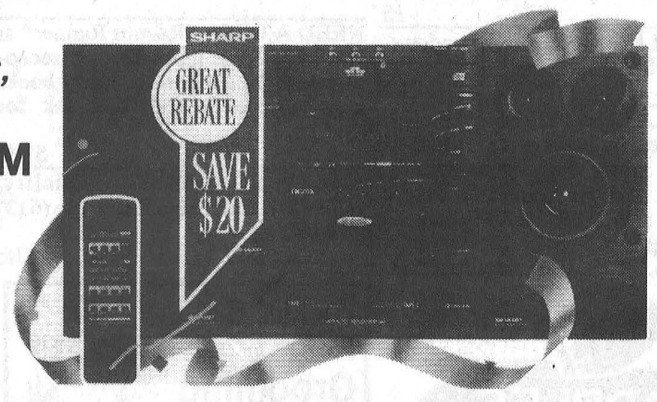

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HOUSE FOR SALE - Country home, large mowed lot, paved road, near Lunenburg, move right in. Reply promptly. Reasonable price. 537-2066.
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FOR SALE - There are still quite a few yard sale items on my dining room table plus the bicycle (10 speed, men's) and red cedar picnic table. Please phone June Thompson 774-2909, 465 Victoria St., Winchester.
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FOR SALE - Newer, 30x40 garage to be moved; tin siding & roof, with 2x6 framing, wired, $3,000. Evenings 535-1079.
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FOR SALE - Black lacquered 3 pce. bedroom suite, queen size waterbed, triple dresser, armoire, $700. Call 448-2905 or 774-6228.
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WIDOW SUPPORT GROUP QUILT RAFFLE WINNER - Melody Gorman, Moose Creek. Draw held Nov. 20, 1994.
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JUMPIN' JACKS - Now taking reservations for Christmas parties. Book now by calling 448-3434 during business hours. Fully licensed (LCBO).
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NOTICE - Lang calendar holders $19.95. Available at Chez Mercedes Gift Shop in Finch. Phone 984-0151.
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NOTICE - Old Village Paints available at Chez Mercedes Gift Shop in Finch. Phone 984-0151.
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FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 23 Moffatt St., Morewood. 2-bedroom apartment. Fridge, stove and parking included, on site laundry facilities, large yard. $429/month plus utilities. Phone 448-1224.
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FOR RENT - Office space, 25 Main St., Chesterville. Available immediately. Call 448-3256.

FOR RENT - Spacious 2-bedroom apartment with large deck. Includes stove, fridge and laundry. 2 parking spaces with plug-ins. Phone 448-1730.
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FOR RENT - Newington, large 1-bedroom apartment, parking included. Available Dec. 1. Phone 346-2317.
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WANTED - Passenger to Ottawa from Chesterville-Catherine St. or Laurier St. area. Mondays to Thursdays 8am-4pm. Call daytime 233- 9369. Evenings 448-2432.
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IN MEMORIAMS

BECKSTEAD - In loving memory of a dear daughter-in-law and sister-in-law, Kim, who passed away November 27, 1993.
If roses grow in Heaven Lord
Just pick a bunch for us
And gently lay them in Kim's arms
And tell her they're from us.
Lovingly remembered
and sadly missed
Arthur, Pearl
and Frank
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IN MEMORIAM
BECKSTEAD - When God called your name He must have needed someone special
Because you are a special sister and a special friend
And missed more than words can express.
Until we meet again...
Sadly missed and loved
Krista
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IN MEMORIAM
BECKSTEAD - In loving memory of our dear daughter who passed away November 27, 1993.
We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name,
But all we have are memories,
And your picture in a frame.
They say memories are golden,
Well, maybe that is true,
But we never wanted memories Kim,
We only wanted you.
No one knows the bitter pain,
We have suffered since we lost you,
So young, so happy, so loving,
Yet called away too soon.
Gone but never forgotten,
Love always,
Mom and Dad
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IN MEMORIAM
YOUNG - In loving memory of our father and mother, Lera who passed away Nov. 25, 1990 and Clifford, June 25, 1987.
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.
The Young Family

CARD OF THANKS

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A special thank you to Floyd Dingwall, Parry Carruthers and George Dunnen for their kindness and hard work. Also, the Finch Lions Club and other members of the community for the many generous offers of help.
Frazer, Jeremy and Gail Gagne
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THANK YOU
I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to the voters of Osnabruck Township who gave me their support in the municipal election.
Stephen Middleton
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CARD OF THANKS
Thanks for the opportunity of serving Finch Township the last three years. A special warm hearted thanks to those who put forth a special effort on my behalf, as well as those who voted for me. Best wishes to the new council.
Sincerely,
Don P. Campbell

THANK YOU
I would like to thank all those who supported me last week and congratulations to the newly elected council members for the Township of Finch.
Ron Beaton

COMING EVENTS

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE - Sat., Dec. 31, 1994, 9pm, Finch Community Centre. Music D.J. Tickets: Advance $10, at the door $12. Tickets available from any Lions Club member. Light lunch available. Sponsored by the Finch and District Lions Club.
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AVONMORE CRAFT SHOW & SALE - Avonmore Community Centre, Sat., Dec. 3 and Sun., Dec. 4. 11am-4pm. Lunch Available.
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CHALMER'S U.C.W. CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON & BAZAAR - Sat., Nov. 26, 11:30am-2pm. Finch Community Hall (Small).
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CHRISTMAS BASKETS & CRAFTS SALE - Sat., Dec. 3, 10am-2pm. 38 Joseph St., Chesterville. Come see the wide selection of specialty baskets and handmade crafts. Tea, coffee and pastries will be served. For further information 448-1964 or 448-3815.
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DUNBAR SNOWMOBILE CLUB MEETING - Thurs., Nov. 24 at 8pm at the club house.
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NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL - Featuring "The Don Morrell Orchestra", Morrisburg Legion, 9pm- 1am, midnight buffet. Tickets: $28/per couple, Morrisburg Legion, Don Morrell, Iroquois Beckers. Tickets are limited.
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"SEAFOOD SATURDAYS" - Featured at Jumpin' Jacks this November after 4pm. Theme of the month: Italian Regional Cuisine. Hwy. 43 at Dunbar Rd., Chesterville. 448-3434 for reservations.
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1ST ANNUAL BRING ON THE SNOW DANCE - Sat., Nov. 26, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. 9pm-1am. Running on Empty, age of majority. $4.99/person.
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NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY - Sponsored by Dundas County Jr. Farmers featuring Bruce Golden and Borderline plus Frank's Jukebox (DJ) on Sat., Dec. 31, 1994. 9pm-2am at the Winchester Community Centre. $15/person includes light lunch, midnight champagne and party favors. Absolutely no minors! Proper dress required. Tickets available after Nov. 28. See next week's ad for further details.
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OFSC TRAIL PASSES - Buy your OESC trail pass now and save. Trail passes $80. After Dec. 1 $100. Ontario and Quebec duel permit $180. After Dec. 1 $200. Buy from your club. Call: Brian Stewart 984-2802; Bert Loucks 448-2439; Rob Steele 774-0055; Mike Stewart 984-0226.
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LET US DO YOUR CHRISTMAS BAKING - Mark Dec. 10 on your calendar for Trinity United Church Bake Sale.
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C.W.L. CHRISTMAS BAZAAR - In St. Mary's Parish Hall, Chesterville. Sat., Nov. 26 from 1-3pm. Crafts, baking and good used toys.
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FUN EUCHRE - Fri., Nov. 25 at 8pm, Finch Arena. Many prizes. Lunch served. Refreshments. Proceeds to Seaway Valley Juvenile Girls Broomball.
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CHRISTMAS BRUNCH, BAKE AND CRAFT SALE - Sat., Nov. 26, 8:30am-1pm. Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Free admission.
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BINGO - Dunbar Recreation bingo will run the second and fourth Sundays of the month. Doors open 5:30pm. Bingo starts 7pm. All players must be 18 years of age.
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Machinery: Case tractor #1390 with cab, front loader & air heater; David Brown tractor #995 with cab & heater; Ford gas tractor #3600; NH harvester #718 fully elect., like new; NH #513 manure spreader; set of Case discs, tandem, 36 discs; MF 15 drill seeder, like new; John Deere corn planter #1240, like new; Ford post hole auger #905, new 1990; Sun rake on rubber, hyd. fertilizer spreader, 4 sections tooth harrow; 90 gal. tank weed sprayer; hyd. Rolabar NH rake #256; McCormick combine with pick-up, for parts only; 3 furrow hyd. plow, Kverneland, like new; Meteor snow blower, 7' wide; haybine Heston P.T. 10; Kewanee elevator #500, 40' long with pto or motor for bale or grain; baler, heavy duty #490 Deutz Allis, bought in '87; McCormick combine #80 with pto & score clean; 2 Dion corn wagons, bought in '85, 10 ton cap. & 16' long with roof; 3 hay wagons on rubber with platforms; tractor bale fork; Dion corn blower pto; tractor blade; 2 wooden grain boxes 4'x8'; 2 sets of pick-up truck racks 8' long, etc.

Other: Cattle water tank; alternator 2600 KL on trailer pto; water pumps; motors; 2 aluminum ladders 14' long; step ladder; forks; shovels; 1/2 mile long of electric fence; 3,000 small bales of hay, 1993; Surge bulk tank cap. 500 gals.; Surge pipeline; compressor; stainless steel 2" pipe to milk 52 cows; Ideal barn cleaner 390' chain with new motor, 2 yrs.; slab Dion silo 16'x40' and many other items too numerous to mention. Be There On Time.

Note: A draw of $200 will be held at the end of the auction
In case of bad weather the auction will be held inside
Canteen on Site
Very good merchandise
TERMS - CASH, CERTIFIED OR PERSONAL CHEQUES
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16-2

GIANT AUCTION
NOV. 26, 27, 1994
952 Burton St.,
Vars Exit (#88)
Auction will be held inside if weather is poor

Inventory to be sold: Clark C500-45 forklift, with side shift, 28 total hrs.
Generators: 60 KW John Deere diesel, 75 amps, 78KVA, 347/600 V., 65 total hrs.; 60 cycle Wyllis industrial (125/250V); 43.5 amps Fairbanks Morse; 10KW Wisconsin, Model VR4; Over 100 electric motors, 110/220/550V; Arc welder & welding rods; Welding transformer; Complete machine shop steel, brass & aluminum stock with racks; shaper (Prema); Belt sander (Delta Milwaukee); Grinder; Steel saw; Drill press; Phaser; Band saw; Spring maker; Chain saws; Metal lathe (South Bend); Considerable metal shelving; Trailers of various sizes; Dumpers; Compressor (2hp, 20 gal.); Work benches; Bench tools; Garden tools; Electrical supplies of all kinds; Plumbing supplies of all kinds; Automotive supplies of all kinds; Automotive supplies of all kinds (including 2 350 cu. in. engines); 2 outboard motors; Tire changer; Valve refacer (Black & Decker); Cement mixer; 1981 Chev crew cab truck with cap; Oil furnace; Electric garage door motor; Paint; Body work supplies; Used furniture, appliances, dishes; Used office furniture, TVs, radios and much, much more.

For Information
AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard 613-443-2884
or J.R. 613-443-2793
Note: Canteen & Washrooms In Building
Approx. $75,000 of Merchandise
Sat., Nov. 26 - All small items Starting at 10:30 AM
Sun., Nov. 27 - Fork-lift, Generators & all other items not sold on Sat., starting at 11 AM
EVERYTHING MUST GO
Building For Sale

15-1

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUE FURNITURE, DISHES, COLLECTIBLES & GUNS
Henderson Hall, Church St.
Winchester, Ont.
SAT., NOV. 26
11 AM

9 pce. walnut dining room suite; Victorian sofa, excellent; East Lake loveseat, excellent; butternut & maple extension table, refinished; 4 chicken coop chairs; walnut Victorian parlor table; fancy parlor tables; blanket box; gun stock chairs; pine & oak washstands; dresser; high chair; child's rocker; steel bed, brass trim; 4 poster bed; Duncan Pyfe coffee table with glass server; wicker & wooden rockers; tea wagon; stacking tables; oak curved glass china cabinet; pine filing cabinet; pine chest; drop leaf table Ottawa Dairy can; model sail boat; picture frames & crock; blanket box; snowshoes; piano stool; medicine chest; Ralph Connor books; dolls; quilts; amber Aladdin, Bull's Eye Finger & patterned lamps; depression, carnival, occupied Japan, McCoy, China & glass; silver plate; gingerbread clock; iron & steel toys; large selection of china & glass; Bennington bowl; cranberry; peanut jar; wash set; pictures & frames; quilts; snowshoes; set of press back chairs.

Guns: 222 Savage bolt action model 340 with 3x9 scope, new condition; 308 Remington semi model 742 carbine with 3x9 Tasco scope, new condition; 12 gauge Remington pump 870 Wingmaster, good condition; Cooey 22 repeater model 60, old; 20 gauge single shot, new condition; 16 gauge bolt action, German, old.

Excellent Auction of Antique Furniture & Guns
Free Christmas Draws
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball 448-3161

AUCTION SALE
2 miles west of Avonmore Berry Farm
SAT., DEC. 3
11 AM

Beautiful 10 acre treed building lot. Private, hydro nearby, (reserved bid $10,000).

TERMS - $500 down balance on closing on or before Dec. 30, 1994
AUCTIONEER
Carson Chisholm
Vendor
C. Ethier 535-1079

16-2

AUCTION SALE
THURS., DEC. 1
2 PM
Herd of Dan Williamson
Martintown, Ont.
at Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Greely, Ont.

Consisting of 20 Holstein dairy cows, fresh and springers.

For Information 821-2634

15-1

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
TUES. EVENING
NOV. 29
6 PM
Recreation Hall
St. Albert, Ont.
Property of
Estate of Mrs. Odile Ouimette

All furniture, dishes, linen, kitchen set, bedroom set, living room set, lots of antiques.

For Information
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EXCHANGE MARKET REPORT
NOVEMBER 21, 1994
Sale Every Monday at 7:00 p.m.

GOOD CALVES: $1.50 - $3.07
High Sellers: $3.13/lb
Ferme L.G.R. Chaumont - Ste Anne des Plaines

COWS: 45¢ - 57¢/lb
High Seller: 68¢/lb - Gilbert Stadlemann - Green Valley
76¢/lb - Ferme Côte Rouge - Vankleek Hill

BEEF COWS: 50/¢ - 59¢/lb
High Seller: Bill McMahon - Arundel

STOCKERS: 85¢ - $1.20
High Seller: $1.21/lb
Serge Leduc - Alfred

BULLS: 60¢ - 69¢/lb
High Seller:70¢/lb
Brian McNaughton - St. Eugene

"Club Big" members this week were:
Lyman Howes - 1,828 lbs x 53¾¢ = $983.;
Allensite Farm - 1,638 lbs x 53½¢ = $876.;
Alain Cholette - 1,628 lbs x 53½¢ = $871.;
Lyle Howes - 1,616 lbs x 49¾¢ = $804.;
Robert Seguin - 1,642 lbs x 53¢ = $870.;
Anna Dandy - 1,600 lbs x 52½¢ = $840.

Bull calves remained the same this week. Heifers broke the $3.00/lb mark which is something we haven't seen in a long time. Make sure to keep those baby calves over the 100 lbs before sending them.

Cows remained the same this week with averages in the 50¢ - 55¢ range.

Beurre of Country Buyers buying those stockers, only licenced buyers are protected by Livestock Financial Protection.

Thank You

I thank the rate payers of Winchester Township for your support for the past nine years as Councillor. Unfortunately, my present work load would not allow me to solicit your support for another term.

Jack Durant

CRTC **Decision** Canada

Decision 94-819. Heritage Cable Systems Inc., Morewood, Ont. APPROVED - Addition of the community of Marionville to the cable undertaking serving Morewood. "You may read CRTC documents in the 'Canada Gazette' part I; at CRTC offices; at reference libraries; and at the licensee's offices during normal business hours. To obtain CRTC public documents, contact the CRTC at: Ottawa Hull (819) 997-2429, Toronto (416) 954-6273."

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

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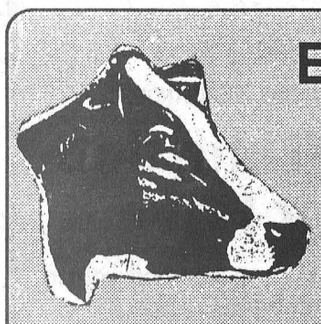
Thank You

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all the School Board Electors who supported me on November 14. I also take this opportunity to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Sarsfield O'Connor.



Eastern Reality Fall Special
(Formerly the E.B.I. Sale)
Monday, Nov. 28, 1994
12:00 noon
at
FAWCETT SALE ARENA, WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

85 head of fresh and close springing Holstein cows and heifers - hand-picked from some of the best herds.

Including 21 head from Wayne Presley - mostly fresh - 5 with Prelude heifer calves.

From Sunnylodge Farms - 5 head consigned including a VG cow with over 200 BCA. Also a Broker, a Starbuck, a Prelude and an Aerostar, all full pedigrees.

From Chestcreek Farms - 4 second calf heifers all with top BCAs.

From Peter & Ted VanDenberg - a fresh fancy uddered Lindy heifer and also a new VG second calver with 210-247-247 BCA as a two-year-old milking 105 lb. a day from a VG Marlin dam.

Also selling 10 fresh grade or NIP Holstein cows and heifers.

Open House Sunday, November 27, 1994

Sale Managed by:
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Auction Sale

Saturday, November 26
at 10am
RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
CORNER OF HWYS. 43 & 31, WINCHESTER, ONT.

The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by several trustees in bankruptcies to sell by unreserved auction the following:

On behalf of Peat Marwick Thorne: Approximately 100 new car tires, various sizes; oil; antifreeze; oil filters; rads; gas tanks, plus other garage supplies; 3 electric chain hoists.

Large selection of new stock from hardware store; cabinet hardware; steel door frames; counter tops; wire gates; paneling; nails; plastic moldings; shelving.

Six 45' Trailer Loads of Office Furniture

We will have a large selection of office furniture and equipment in this sale: book cases; computer stations; Steelcase office dividers; executive desks; 100 office desks; lateral file cabinets; typewriters; safe; coat tree; large selection of office chairs; credenzas; office suites; round tables; standard office dividers; stacking chairs; punch clock; fax; scales; fridge; water cooler.

Wood/glass display case; selection of new toys, dolls, games, etc.

Clark indoor forklift (electric) with charger; MF 6500 forklift, diesel.

Plus many other items too numerous to mention

***TERMS:** Cash or good cheque day of sale*

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC. **WINCHESTER, ONT.**
774-2735 **774-7000**

A special thanks to my family, friends and neighbours and to everyone who supported me with their vote on Monday, November 14.

Thank You
Roger Ouimet
Roger Ouimet

Un gros merci a ma famille, amis, voisins, et tous ceux-selles qui m'ont supportés avec leur vote lundi le 14/11/94.

Merci
Roger Ouimet
Roger Ouimet

ROY'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



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10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Missions Services with guest speaker **REV. KEITH HIGGINS** speaking ab out Thailand and Hong Kong Worship Service
Tues. 9:30 A.M. Prayer Meeting
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Home Bible Study
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May 1995

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Laronde
SUNDAY, November 27, 1994
10:30 A.M. - **Worship Service**
Super Church for ages 1-12
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Praise & Bible Study
Dec. 1994

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, November 27, 1994
Morewood
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Chesterville
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
10:35 A.M. Junior Choir
Tues. 9:30 A.M. "Coffee Break" Community Bible Study. Nursery & Toddlers' "Story Hour"
7:00 P.M.. "Rejoice in the Lord" - Gathering: Share new discoveries in the Bible, Worship and Prayer
Wed .6:30 P.M. Choir rehearsal
Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Bible Fun Clubs Gr. K-1, Gr. 2-4
Junior Youth, Gr. 5 & 6
Fri. Chesterville Christian Youth
6:00 P.M. leave for Greely Youth Rally
Intermediates & Seniors

COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1995

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Rev. Leslie Walker
984-2210
SUNDAY, November 27, 1994
10:30 A.M. -Sunday Worship & Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Dec. 1994

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, November 27, 1994
HOLY MASS
7:30 P.M. Sat. Night Vigil Mass
Sunday Morning Masses
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Jan. 1995

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
9:30 A.M. -Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1995

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor George Rowaan
448-2351
SUNDAY, November 27, 1994
9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 am on Channel 6.
May 1995

UNITED CHURCHES
CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, November 27, 1994
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
July 1995

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, October 9, 1994
11:15 A.M.- Worship Service
July 1995

BIRTH

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
IT'S A GIRL

JOHNSTONE - George and Cheryl are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Brittany Lynn, born Sat., Nov. 12, 1994 at 10:16am, weighing in at 6 lbs. 4.6 ozs. Proud big sister is Amber. Proud grandparents are Pat Kortweg of North Gower and Albert Kortweg of Winchester. Grand grandparents are Ada Johnstone of Berwick, Verna Johnston of Avonmore, Bert and Flo Wilson of Ottawa, and Simon and Hendrick Kortweg of Edwards. We would like to thank Dr. A. Thomas and maternity staff at W.D.M.H. We would also like to thank Dennis Kortweg for helping me out during the delivery.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

The nieces and nephews of the late Ada Rupert wishes to extend their thanks and appreciation for the expressions of sympathy, charitable donations and flowers. A special thank you to Dr. MacMillan, the ambulance attendants and the staff of the W.D.M.H. And a particular thank you to Brownlee Funeral Home, Rev. Walker for her message, Mr. Dunlop for the music and the ladies of the Presbyterian Church for the lovely lunch.

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THANK YOU

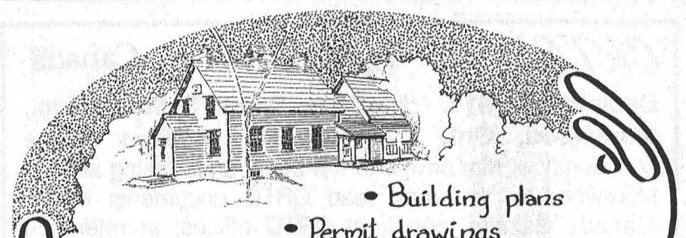
To the residents of Osnabruck Township thank you for your support in the Nov. 4 municipal election. It was greatly appreciated.

James C. (Oscar) Ouderkirk

Thank You

I would like to thank the voters of Finch Village for their support in the November 14 election.

Garry Ouderkirk



Thank-You!

I would like to send a sincere "Thank-you" to each and every voter in the Township of Williamsburg who supported me in the recent Municipal Election. Your support was greatly appreciated.

Best Wishes to all of you for the upcoming Holiday Season.

Roger Salmon

FEATURE PROPERTIES

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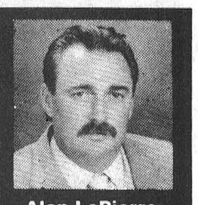

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Thank you.

—Tom Kirkwood

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Dundas County Household Hazardous Material

Saturday, October 1, 1994

Facts and figures:

The following represents some of the items and amounts delivered by count, residents to the 3 sites:

- 300 auto, tractor batteries
- 116 large, 86 small propane tanks
- 125 litres antifreeze
- 1600 litres paint
- 1980 litres motor oil
- 2.66 cu. yd. pesticides
- plus varying amounts of aerosols, corrosives, household batteries, flammable products and pharmaceuticals.

Comparisons:

1992 - 320 vehicles - total cost $55,972.37
(100% grant to maximum of $15,000 per site)

1994 - 453 vehicles (555 households)
approximately $24,000
(50% grant to maximum of $15,000 per site)

Future plans:

1996 - Please watch for announcements - Dundas representatives are committed to further collections depending on available grants.

Wyman Barton
Chairperson
Dundas H.H.W. Committee

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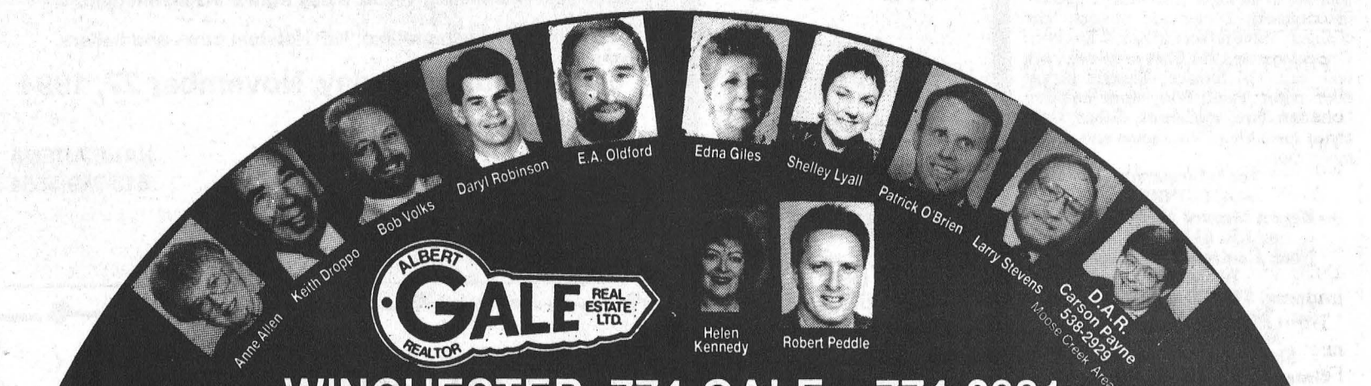

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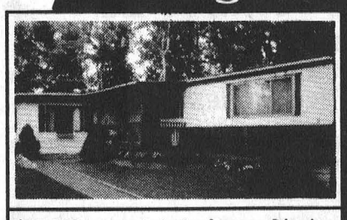
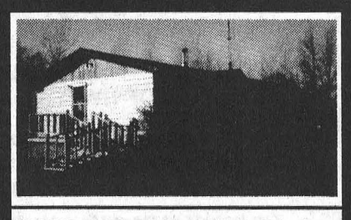


$66,900, a great starter home, 3 bedrooms on 1 acre, 25 min. south of Ottawa, neat, clean. **Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.**



$79,900, 3.3 acres, some bush, 2 bedrooms with woodstove in basement. Near Winchester. **Bob Volks, 774-5040.**



Walk to the beach, school and shopping. 2-2-bedroom unit duplex. Good investment, $89,900. **Anne Allen, 535-2578.**



$89,900, super nice 3-bedroom + den and workshop, nicely treed lot near Williamsburg. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.**



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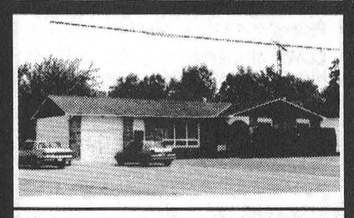

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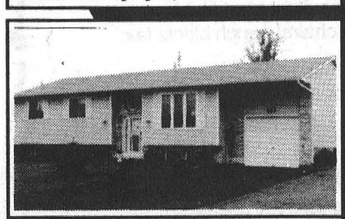

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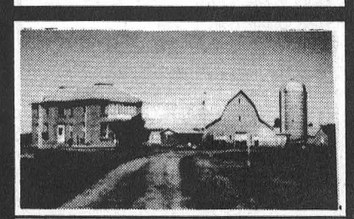

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Falls drown Demons

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - The North Dundas Bantam 'C' Demons lost 6-2 to Smiths Falls last Tuesday night in their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League match up.

Jason Busch from Smiths Falls was the first to get the scoring underway as he rifled one past Demon goalie Jeff Esposito at 9:33 of the first period.

North Dundas' Leonard Murphy quickly answered back for his team as he fired one through the posts for a 1-1 tie.

With just over three minutes left to play in the first period, Jeff Carrall gave his Falls a one point lead.

Darcy Roberts drove to the net at 5:09 of the second period on a power play to tie the game at 2-2.

The Demons spent the rest of the second period and the beginning of the third period holding-off the aggressive Smiths Falls squad.

But the Falls were not easily deterred away from the net which paid off in the last five minutes of the game.

Busch was finally able to penetrate the Demons' defence at 5:37 of the final period, for a 3-2 Smiths Falls lead.

Three minutes later Demons coach Bruce Currie pulled Esposito from his net hoping the six-on- four press would result in a 3-3 tie.

The Demons were, however, unable to control the puck and Smiths Falls scored their fourth goal of the night on an empty Demons' net.

Smiths Falls Brent Tosh and Joey Craig each went to the net for singles for the 6-2 victory.

Merchants dominate NSIHL weekend

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - The Goldfield Eagles flew into the brick wall of the Finch Merchants as they lost 6-2 in last Thursday night's North Stormont Intermediate Hockey league action.

The Merchants' Jason Warner was the first to get the scoring underway as he drove to the Eagles alone at 18:38 of the first period for a 1-0 lead.

Troy Lalonde tied the game up five minutes later with help from Roy Forget.

One minute later Steve McDoguell went to the Merchants' net alone for a 2-1 Eagle lead.

The rest of the first period was dominated by the Merchants who scored twice in the last 30 seconds of the period for a 4-2 lead.

The Merchants continued to shut the door on the Eagles in the second period.

Warner scored his second goal of the night with 9:58 on the clock for a 5-2 lead.

Just over a minute later Herb Seguin netted his first goal of the night and solidified the Merchants 6-2 win.

The Merchants continued to dominate in Sunday night's game against the Berwick Bulldogs.

The Dogs were not ferocious enough to fend-off the Merchants' Steve Stewart as he easily found his way to the Bulldogs' net twice in the first period.

Gilles LaSalle also found the Dogs asleep while guarding their net for his first goal of the night and a 3-0 lead.

With just over a minute left in the first period, Scott Burns charged through the Merchants' defence for his team's only goal of the night. Yvon Bazinet assisted.

Mike Lapensee and LaSalle split the next four goals for a final 7-1 Merchants' victory.

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Casselman and Sports Unlimited winners at WDLHA weekend tourny

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - Casselman and Sports Unlimited were the two big winners at the first annual Winchester and District Ladies Hockey Association tournament held here this past Sunday.

The six league teams as well as two visiting squads, the Clarence Creek Pantheres and Casselman Red Devils, took part in this all-day tournament.

Stewart's Classics had their winning streak broken when they lost their first two games and was ousted early from the tournament.

Annables Jewellery defeated the Classics 3-0 while Double Beauty downed them 3-1.

Annable's Kerrie Barkley and Double Beauty's Sherry Stewart were the game MVPs.

In the 'A' pool final game Casselman faced off against Andy's Food Town.

The visiting Red Devils dominated the game by scoring six of their eight goals in the first period.

Andy's Food Town got the scoring underway early in the period when Kim Simms drove to the Devils alone for a 1-0 Andy lead.

Red Devils Chantele Lortie fought back with two goals of her own for a 2-1 lead and there was still over 13 minutes left to play in the first period.

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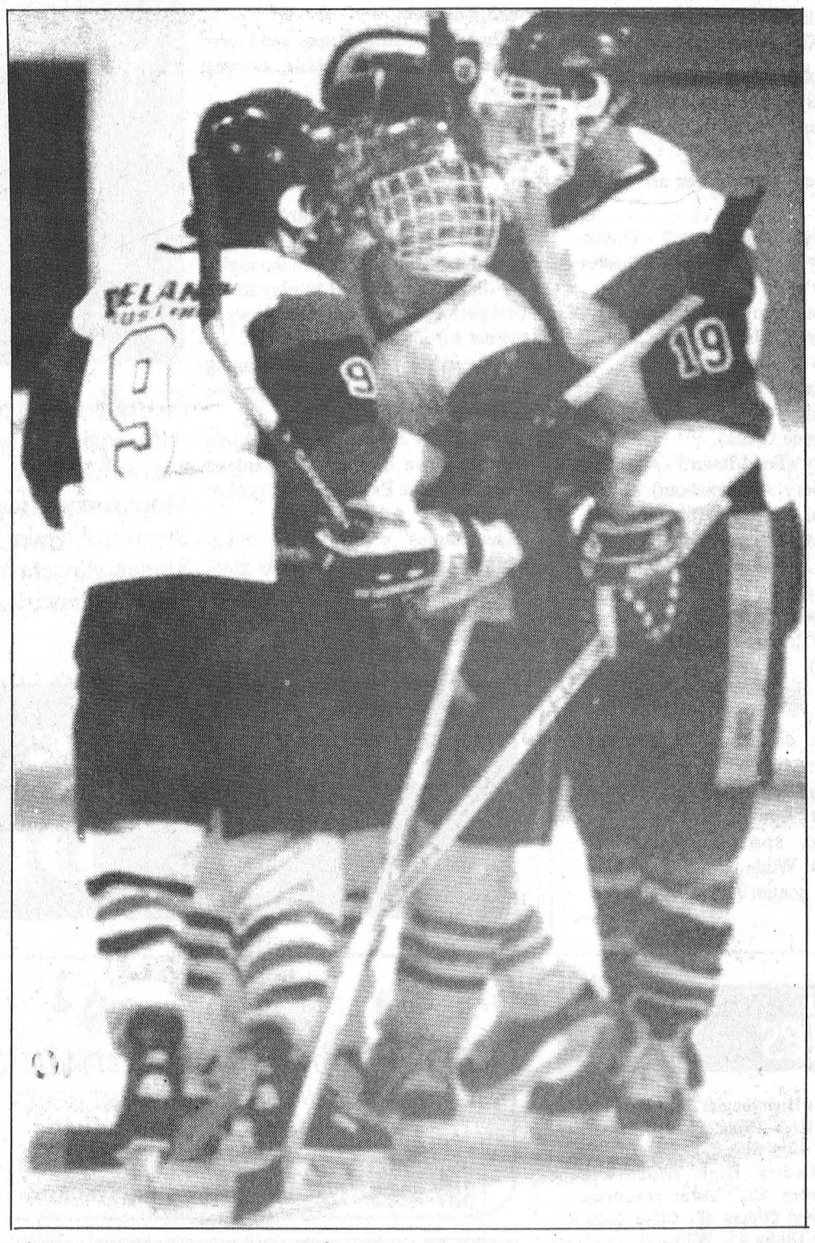

We won, we won!
North Stormont Express' Chirs Leroux (9), Tommy Cooper (centre) and Pat Cadieux (19) celebrate their 7-4 victory over the St. Isidore Eagles last Friday night at the Finch Arena. The Express now post a 4-8-0 season record. See full story on page 17.
Record Photo - Dillich

Pats eliminate junior Devils for 'AA' title

CORNWALL—North Dundas came out flat here last Wednesday and never recovered as they dropped a 39-20 decision to the host La Citadelle Patriotes.

Nerves were the biggest factor in the downfall of the NDDHS Devils as they faltered in the final game of an otherwise productive SD&G "AA" Junior Girls High School Basketball league season.

"We were very nervous. It was noisy. The crowd was right down to the sidelines," was how graduating forward Jill Byvelds described the 1994 SD&G championship game.

"We were getting the ball. But weren't taking the shots we should have been," she added.

In spite of the 39-20 loss Byvelds said the team stuck together, "We did really well this year. We had a lot of first-year players. We worked hard and got along well togehter. We stuck together all year."

Byvelds then said, "There were a lot of tears when the game was over."

Chrissy Linton, one of the first-year Devils, agreed with the team concept of her squad.

"I though it was a pretty good game. Some of us played really well and some of us didn't but we stuck together. There was some pressure but we realized later that we could have beaten them (La Citadelle). We could have won."

"But still it was a good year. We are a close team and had a good time. We talked all of the time."

North Dundas didn't manage a point in the first quarter and trailed 19-4 at the half and never fully recovered.

Amy Berends led the offence with a 10-point effort. Coach Deanna Corbett-White said Berends played one of her better games.

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Gana and Almonte knock R-O out early

Senior Lancers out of their league at EOSSAA

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

GANANOQUE - The Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers senior boys volleyball team brought their SD&G championship title here to EOSSAA (Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association) last week but left their drive for another championship title in Ingleside.

Last Wednesday morning had an early and tough start for the boys.

The school bus left the comfortable R-O home at 7:45 a.m. to travel down the endless stretch of highway that brought them to the unfriendly front doors of Gananoque High School where they met up with some very tough competition.

"We didn't expect to win. We knew we would be in and out of that game fairly quickly," said Lancers coach Karen Bryan after their 15-4 and 15-3 loss to top seed Gananoque.

"It was a disappointing loss. We came all this way to get smoked," said Jason Roberts.

The Lancers faired better in their second game of the day.

The Lancers defeated Almonte 15-13 in the first match but R-O's inability to play a strong second match allowed Almonte to take it 15-4.

"We've always had a problem with the second match and then we bring it back for the third but we weren't able to do it this time," noted Bryan.

Both teams played a strong game at the beginning of the third match but Almonte was the team scoring the points.

"They (R-O) were flat and they knew it...they knew they could take Almonte," said Bryan.

Knowing they could beat the team from Almonte and actually beating them was a different story.

"Almonte was hitting well near the end and we weren't. They (R-O) were really asleep, they weren't covering the holes," said Bryan.

The Lancers dropped their third match to Almonte 16-14.

The Lancers headed back to Ingleside in their yellow school bus with only one match won.

"They got down on themselves since they knew they could win," said Bryan who admitted the teams at EOSSAA were too strong for her young team.

"They were out of their league in terms of skills at EOSSAA," admitted Bryan, who did not see a trip to EOSSAA as part of the season.

Although the senior Lancers did not come home with a victory to their credit, Bryan is still very pleased with their season, especially since it is the first time Rothwell-Osnabruck has won the senior boys volleyball SD&G championship since 1967.

"They initially set out to win one match (this year) because they had a weak season before. They did a lot better than I anticipated," said Bryan.

"We obviously had to re-vamp our goals as we went along."

With the good, comes the bad.

"It was unfortunate a lot of the junior guys didn't get a lot of court time because they were playing up with the seniors," noted Bryan.

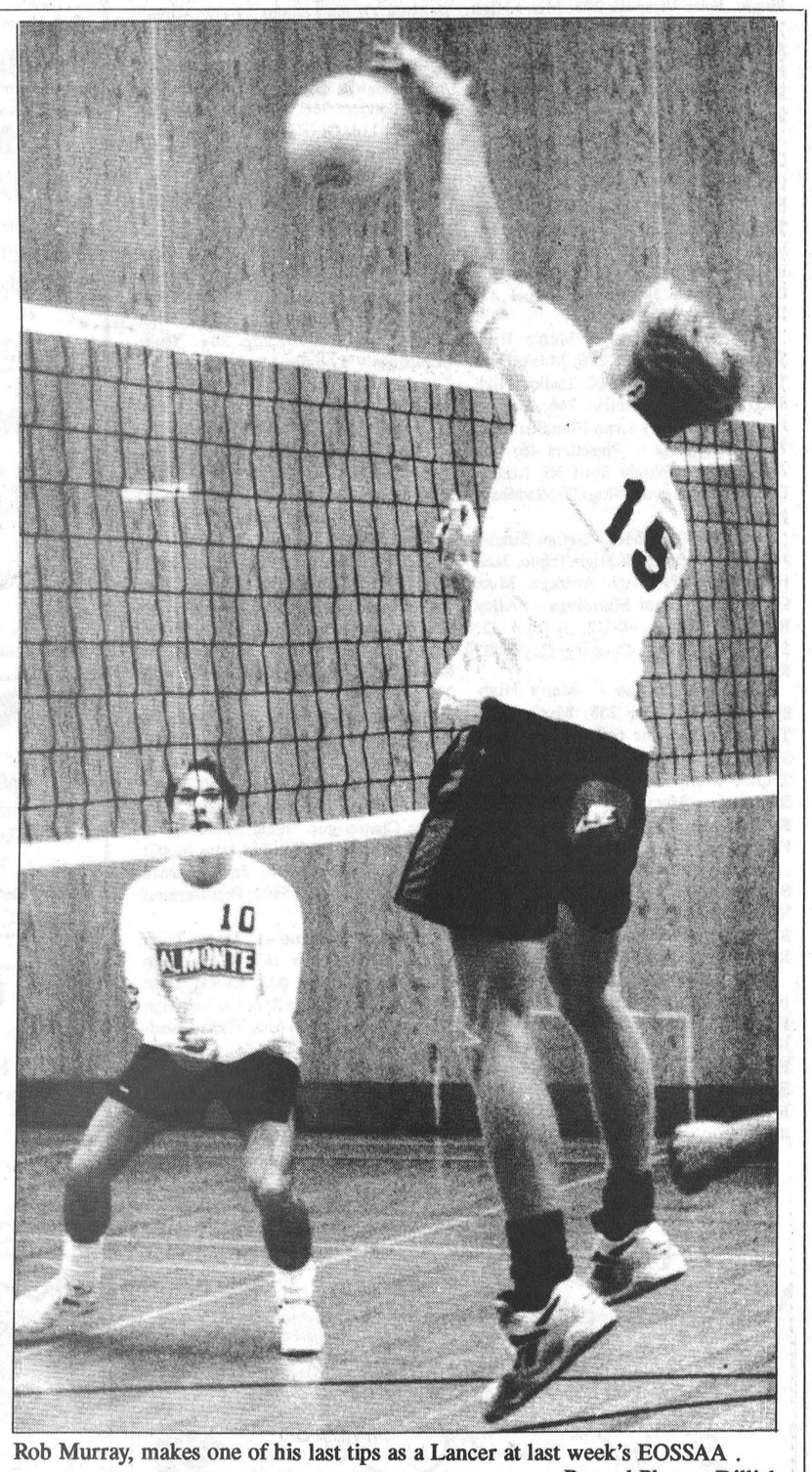
But that will change for next year since three players are graduating.

"We are losing two of our strongest hitters (Steve Telesiale and Mike Stareacher) and our setter (Rob Murray)," she said.

Losses on and off the court, it was a season the Lancers should be proud of.

"I am really proud of how these guys played," said Bryan.

"A lot of these guys (were also) happy with the season results."



Rob Murray, makes one of his last tips as a Lancer at last week's EOSSAA .
Record Photo - Dillich

First annual WDLHA tourney

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Millie Bordeau and Julie Roy each netted singles before Andy's Food Town was able to penetrate the Devils tight defence.

Joanne Kennedy scored for Andy's Food Town with 5:29 left to play in the first period.

Marilyn Collins and Deanna Corbett-White pitched-in for the assist.

Casselman's Marie Claire Rozon retaliated with a goal of her own, increasing the Casselman lead to three points.

Less than a minute later Red Devil Monique Lafontaine rifled the puck past Andy's goalie Carol Chesbro, for a 6-2 going into the second period.

Lortie and Carole Boyer each drove to the net, potting singles within two minutes of each other early in the second period.

Andy's Food Town spent the rest of the period fighting off the Red Devils who surrounded Chesbro most of the time.

Corbett-White finally put the puck past Devils' goalie Helene Frappier with 3:13 left to play in the game.

The Cassleman Red Devils held off Andy's Food Town for a final 8-3 victory.

Chantele Lortie and Marilyn Collins were the game's MVPs.

In the 'B' pool championship game it was Double Beauty against Sports Unlimited.

Sports Unlimited blanked Double Beauty 3-0.

Nancy McDermid came out firing early in the first period. She netted her first goal with 18:45 left to play in the first period. Karen Koekkoek assisted.

The Beauty's defence held off Sports Unlimited for the rest of the first period as well as most of the second period.

With 1:40 left to play in the game Nancy Morrow scored her first goal of the tournament. McDermid made the assist.

McDermid then went to the net herself for her seventh goal of the day. Kim Moran assisted.

Double Beauty's Sherry Stewart and Sports Unlimited's Nancy McDermid were the game MVPs.

Other game scores are as follows:

Andy's Food Town 2 - Double Beauty 0. MVP: Carol Chesbro (Andy's).

Casselman Red Devils 11 - Country Girls 0. MVP: Chantele Lortie (Casselman).

Clarence Pantheres 5 - Sports Unlimited 0. MVP: Josie Brunet (Clarence Creek).

Andy's Food Town 5 - Annable's Jewellery 4 (shoot-out). MVP: Deanna Corbett-White (Andy's).

Sports Unlimited 7 - Country Girl 1. MVP: Nancy McDermid (Sports).

Casselman 3 - Clarence Creek 2. MVP: Gisele Houle (Clarence Creek).

Best defence 'A' champs: Julie Roy.

Best defence 'B' champs: Sharon McLeod.

Most sportsman-like 'A' finalist: Kim Simms.

Most sportsman-like 'B' finalist: Wilda Crowder.

Best goalie: Jackie Boulanger.

NSIHL weekend action

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The Crysler Raiders came ready to do battle against the Goldfield Eagles in their Sunday night face-off.

The Raiders shot-down the Eagles with a 4-3 win.

The team of Dave Dupra and Pierre Landig were unstoppable as they went to the net twice.

They drove through the Eagles defence at 18:02 of the first period and again with four minutes left to play in the period.

John Grady fought through the Raiders defence at 15:56 of the first period for their first goal of the night.

With one second left to play in the first period, Steve Lamarche drove to the net for a Raiders 3-1 lead.

Early in the second period Landig fired the puck through Eagles' goalie, Eric Tetreault, for a 4-1 lead.

With 13:29 left in the game Mike Stewart drove through the Raiders' defence for the Eagles second goal of the night.

The Eagles' effort in the dying minutes of the game was only good enough to net one goal.

The Eagles lost their second in a row 4-3.



South Dundas Little League Champs

After losing only two regular season games, the Osnabruck Township Senior Girls Softball Travelling team are the new South Dundas Little League champions. They defeated the Morrisburg 2 team 3-1 for the title. Front row left to right: Jennifer Ouderkirk, Stephanie Seguin, Angela Wilson, Lisa Millard, Sarah Perkins. Middle row: Lianna Neville, Amy Snider, Angela Ware, Diana DeJong, Michelle VanDerHyden, Angela Aitken. Back row: Fred Ouderkirk, Gracie Perkins, Peggy Ware (coaches). Missing: Tammy Campbell.

Pin Tales

Berwick Thursday Night - Men's High Single, Roy 274; Men's High Triple, Roy 720. Ladies' High Single, Rejeanne 242; Ladies' High Triple, Rejeanne 560. **Team Standings** - Daniel 42; Roger 37; Mike B. 34; Alan 33; Steven 33; Michael C. 29.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Louise Freeland 252; High Triple, Louise Freeland 608. **Team Standings** - Kathy Cinnamon 34; Debbie Hess 33; Annette Millar 32; Elizabeth Brooks 27.

Community League - Men's High Single, Peter Verspeek 293; Men's High Triple, Peter Verspeek 730. Ladies' High Single, Roxanne Crump 250; Ladies' High Triple, Roxanne Crump 613. **Team Standings** - Andrew 46; Pat 42; Jack 35; Rick 32; Henriette 28; Joel 27.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Gilles Beaudry 240; Men's High Triple, Gilles Beaudry 650. Ladies' High Single, Francine Drouin 226; Ladies' High Triple, Noella Druoin 575. **Team Standings** - Therese St. Pierre 40; Gilles Beaudry 38; Alphonse Lafrance 37; Daniel Martel 34; Louise Hamel 32; Jean-Marc Drouin 29.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Randy Leclair 276; Men's High Triple, Randy Leclair 700. Ladies' High Single, Maureen Smirle 246; Ladies' High Triple, Mary Lynn Plummer 608. **Team Standings** - Pinsetters 46; The A-B-EZZ 42; Wright Stuff 36; Lizzies Dizzies 30; Slugville Slugs 29; Sandbaggers 27.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 317; High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 859; High Average, Mike Glaude 238. **Team Standings** - Alley Rats 42; Stingers 40-1/2; A-Team 35; Seniors 34- 1/2; Country Boys 33; Raiders 31.

Avonmore League - Men's High Single, Noel Racine 258; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 662. Ladies' High Single, Doris Brown 267; Ladies' High Triple, Melba McIntyre 626. **Team Standings** - Mary 133; Manie 120-1/2; Shelagh 114; Viola 113-1/2; Iva 110; Florence R. 102.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Virley Edwards 267; High Triple, Virley Edwards 671. **Team Standings** - Shelly 48; Ria 38; Rae 36; Beulah 31; Kenda 22; Elaine 14.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Dave Ferguson 261; Men's High Triple, Dave Ferguson 642. Ladies' High Single, Janet McHugh 208; Ladies' High Triple, Janet McHugh 512. **Team Standings** - Jim C. 34; Jack J. 28; Dave F. 19; Brenda P. 19; Jim O. 18; Clarence 8.

Williamsburg Mixed (Friday Night) - Men's High Single, Peter Byvelds 274; Men's High Triple, George Baker 713. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 245; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 622. **Team Standings** - Hardwood Sliders 48; Close Calls 45; Mighty Ducks 45; Williamsburg Flyers 42; Pioneers 32; Red Caps 28.

YBC Peewee - Boy's High Single, William McInnes 141; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 367. Girls' High Single, Isabelle Glaude 96; Girls' High Double, Isabelle Glaude 193. **Team Standings** - Mighty Bowlers 40; Power Rangers 32; Four Ninjas 29-1/2; Mighty Ducks 25-1/2; Blue Jays 24.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Adam Sanders 195; Boy's High Double, Adam Sanders 356. Girls' High Single, Kim Fife 114; Girls' High Double, Jaclyn Hoogeveen 252. **Team Standings** - Panthers 53; Winners 48; Raptors 44; Morrons 42; Rippin' Racers 35; Hawks 33; Alley Rats 25.

YBC Junior/Senior - Boy's High Single, David McInnes 230; Boy's High Double, David McInnes 453. Girls' High Single, Julie Robinson 216; Girls' High Double, Julie Robinson 384. **Team Standings** - Loonies 51; Five Aces 39-1/2; Blue Jays 36; Grizzlies 35; Raptors 25; Pinheads 23-1/2.

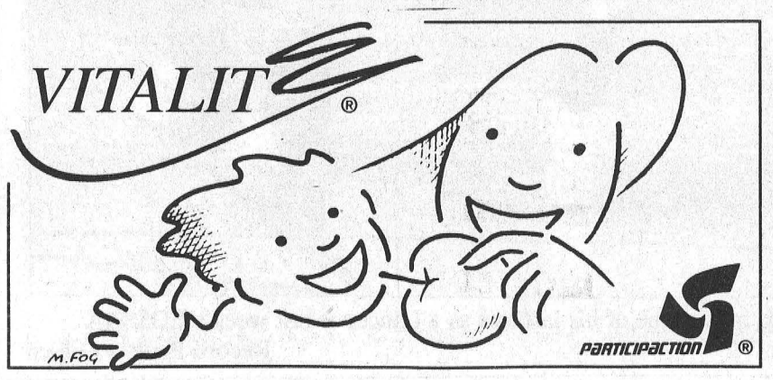
Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Rolland Lafleche 214; Men's High Triple, Rolland Lafleche 520. Ladies' High Single, Yolande Leduc 275; Ladies' High Triple, Yolande Leduc 641.

Finch Mixed League - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 283; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 697. Ladies' High Single, Linda Brunet 267; Ladies' High Triple, Linda Brunet 697. **Team Standings** - Tony's Tigers 41; No-Names 37; Raptors 35; Lane Lovers 34; The Teddy's 32; B-G's 25.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Randy Lacey 266; Men's High Triple, Randy Lacey 700. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 313; Ladies' High Triple, Rosie McKeen 704. Hidden Score 117 - Janice Champagne. **Team Standings** - Bill Leclair 16589; Randy Lacey 16007; Marilyn Payne 15746; Jack Joustra 15503; Rita Cooper 15492; Pete Kerkhof 15301.

Defenders League - Men's High Single, Gary Brown 283; Men's High Triple, Gary Brown 662. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Linton 256; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Linton 610. **Team Standings** - Donna 37; Brian 36; Cathy 34; Oswald 33; Debbie 25; Chris 24.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Cheryl Lynch 240; High Triple, Cheryl Lynch 625. **Team Standings** - Charlene 40; Cheryl 38; Jean 38; Sharon 28.



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Express' smoke chokes Eagles 7-4, blinded 7-3 by Stars

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - Playing as a team gave the North Stormont Express their first win in four games this past Friday night as they defeated the St. Isidore Eagles 7-4.

"It just shows if they do things we want they're going to be successful," said Express coach Peter DeRooy.

DeRooy put the brakes on the Express last weekend after their dismal losses to Casselman and St. Isidore.

"If they weren't going to put the effort forward than I wasn't going to waste my time. If the commitment was there than I was there," said DeRooy who has yet again revamped his squad.

"Deep down I felt there were some players not putting forth an honest effort, now they're gone."

"Our team is not really set yet. I would love to have it set by this week but my experience in hockey is that it's never set until Febuary sometimes," he explained.

Coming on board for the Express are Danny Adams, from the Winchester Hawks as well as Jamie Haddad and Tyler Caldwell from the Ottawa West Golden Knights.

Also along for the ride is former Casselman Stars' Sean Summers.

"The times we played Casselman we liked him...so we went for him," said DeRooy.

With a loaded train the Express were ready to avenge their 11-2 loss to the preying St. Isidore Eagles.

The Express and Eagles flew out of their boxes ready to do battle in the Finch Arena Friday night but it was the Eagles who were first to the net.

Daniel Desforges swooped down in front of the Express' net at 8:20 of the first period for their short-lived 1-0 lead.

With Julien Benoit sitting in the box Mike Marleau went full steam ahead to the Eagles net and stuffed the puck between goalie Marie-France Morin's pads for a 1-1 tie. Tommy Cooper made the assist.

The Express clouded the Eagles path to the net for the rest of the period as they turned up the heat and drove to the net one more time for a 2-1 lead.

Cooper netted the goal while Marleau and Chris Leroux pitched in for the assists.

The Express stayed on track for most of the second period.

Marleau scored his second goal of the night with help from Cooper and Ben Comfort with 19:26 on the clock.

North Stormont kept the Eagles at bay until 4:11 of the second period when Christian Charrebois flew past the Express' defence and right into the net for a 3-2 score.

The Eagles continued to hover around the Express' net for the rest of the period. The result was a blinding and unassisted goal by Desforges.

With a five-on-four in favour of the Express Desforges devoured the Express' defencemen to tie the game at 3-3 with 10:06 left in the third period.

That was all the nourishment the Eagles were going to get for the night because the rest of the third period belonged to the Express who trail-blazed their way to the net four times.

Ben Comfort was the first to follow the yellow-brick rails to the net as he drove one in from the blue-line for a 4-3 lead. Benoit and Tyson Chadwick held on for the assist.

After being speared in the throat by a savage Eagle, Marleau got sweet revenge as he smoked the puck past a surprised Morin for a 5-4 lead and the hat-trick.

Three minutes later defenceman Pat Cadieux rode the rails to the net



for his first goal of the night and a 6-4 lead. Leroux and Cooper sparked the tracks behind him for the assist.

The final spike was driven into the Eagles' nest when Benoit netted his first goal of the night with 34 seconds left in the game. Cadieux and Ian Henderson made the assist.

Express goalie Chris Land fended off 22 shots while Morin battled 26 Express shots for the Eagles.

The Express train was derailed on Sunday afternoon as they dropped their third game to the Casselman Stars 7-3.

The Express and Stars held each other off for the first period.

The second period found the Express cars unhitched from each other and unable to reconnect.

"If they would have played the second (period) like the first and third we would have at least tied (the game)," said DeRooy.

The Stars once again blinded the Express infront of their net and scored four goals within the first eight minutes of the second period.

Pascal Lafleche was the brightest Star as he netted two goals and an assist.

Newcomer, Sean Summers, fought his way through the Stars with just over a minute left in the period to put the Express on the scoreboard. Lance Ouderkirk and Mike Marleau made the pathway for Summers.

"We were out-played in the second period," said DeRooy.

The Express hitched their rail cars together in the third period which resulted in two of their own goals.

Tyler Caldwell and Marleau each netted singles. Jamie Haddad and Chris Leroux assisted.

The Express were, however, unable to stop the Stars who drove through North Stormont's week defence for two more goals.

"I feel were were lacking a bit in defence since Pat (Cadieux) and Ben (Comfort) were missing," said DeRooy.

"There's no way we're going to survive a hockey game on four defencemen."

"Our objective is to leave Chris Leroux on defence because it works well on the power play and he lugs the puck well and he can lug the ice time," added DeRooy.

The defencemen are not the only one's having a tough season.

"Our forward lines right now (are a mess) because of the changes we're making. They really haven't been set from one week to the next."

The changes are about to stop, hopefully.

"We made a lot a changes in the last couple of weeks...We can't keep making changes and play like we did Friday night," he said.

DeRooy is not all discouraged by the weekend results.

"We played five periods of good hockey."

This weekend will put DeRooy's new squad to the test as they face first place Rockland.

"We're hopefully going to put a game together. Me or Geoff (Summers) can't put the puck in the net or skate for them. They know they can do it. They just have to do it."

The puck drops on Thursday night in Finch at 8 p.m.

In other EOJCHL action, Rockland 9 - St. Isidore 3. Embrun 8 - Rockland 3. Casselman 5 - Vankleek Hill 3. Rockland 9 - Vankleek Hill 3. Embrun 9 - St. Isidore 6.

Delinquents are unathletic

Study links sports to model behaviour

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

WINNIPEG - A 20-year-old quote still holds true today: "The boy who steals second, isn't stealing autos."

In a recent study done by the University of Manitoba, six adolescents, three offenders and three potential offenders, participated in the Northern Fly-In Sports Camp Program.

The camp was designed to attack the causes of delinquency such as the exposure to delinquent behaviour, rebellion, boredom as well as a need to assert one's masculinity and labelling were all counteracted in the camp experience by opportunities for a healthy personal development.

Results from the study showed that camp life increased the enjoyment of activity and relaxation. Another result was the adolescents' favourable perception of authority.

The camp also helped to reduce boredom from daily routine activities. The young offenders also exhibited a more positive perception of leisure.

The potential offenders, who participated in the camp experience, were found to worry less about friends and enjoy activities more.

A few years prior to this study, another outdoor- experience program, Outward Bound, proved effective in helping young delinquents.

The Outward Bound activities included mountain walking and rock-climbing. This program focused on risk-taking and other challenges which provided the participants with the opportunity to show their physical prowess as well as receive emotional support and encouragement which are what is found in the deliquent subculture.

There have also been other studies done which found athletes exhibiting a more positive attitude toward physical education, as well as a better socioeconomic and peer status. A healthier appreciation of themselves and their bodies was also found.

On the other hand, delinquents tended to exhibit a more negative attitude towards physical education, a lower attatchment to school as well as poorer images of themselves were found in the delinquents attitudes.

From the results of these and other similar studies, any type of physical activity can become an opportunity for younger people to explore their personal weaknesses and grow as an individual in a positive environment.

Pats win SD&G 'AA' title

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a close team and had a good time. We talked all of the time."

North Dundas didn't manage a point in the first quarter and trailed 19-4 at the half and never fully recovered.

Amy Berends led the offence with a 10-point effort. Coach Deanna Corbett-White said Berends played one of her better games.

Mindy Holmes (6), Jill Byvelds (2), Chrissy Linton (1) and Chris Jackson (1) completed the scoring.

Coach Corbett-White also felt point guard Jen Castle played the game of her life controlling the ball and setting up offences.

"We missed Diane Charron, our starting point guard. But after she was injured Jenny (Castle) played so well."

Corbett-White said the other coaches around the league figured her Devils were the best team and La Citadelle mentor Joanne Dexter agreed saying it took her team's finest game of the season to win.

"If there was any time they had to play their best, they did it in the final."

Corbett-White agreed with her players that nervousness was a factor in the game's outcome.

"I don't think we realized that we could win. That we were the better team. Perhaps a bit more confidence would have made them realize what they could have done."

"I think losing to a team we could have beaten makes it a little more disappointing but the girls have no reason to hang their heads."

The coach says this year was the most successful of any she has had coaching girls' teams.

"They are such a good group. They are brilliant to teach. Tell them once, that's all. Most of them are honor students and are easy to work with. They have improved so much of the year. They worked their hearts out from September until last Wednesday and that's what counts. I'm very proud of every one of them."

The NDDHS Junior Devils finished the regular season in second place with a 7-2-0 record and completed the year with an 8-3-0 mark.

Spartans top midget 'A' basketball team

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

IROQUOIS - The Seaway District High School midget Spartans are the new girls 'A' basketball champions after defeating the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers 37-25 last week.

"We've never beaten Seaway all season," said Lancers coach Bob Thompson.

"The better of the two teams won."

It was a tough battle for both teams as the Spartans and Lancers kept the score of this final game of the season close until the very end.

"We hung in for most of the game. We were pretty close but at the end they got five points to put them too far ahead," said Thompson.

The Lancers went to Seaway with the intentions of shutting the Spartans top scorer down, Amanda Dillabough, who scored 16 points against R-O in their last meeting.

The Lancers were, however, greeted with another surprise.

"We went with the plans of shutting one girl down (Dillabough). But that didn't stop the others," he said.

Shannon Hamilton took over Dillabough and scored 18 of her own points.

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