The Chesterville Record

FOUNDED IN 1894

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NEWSBRIEFS

Fire victim still in critical condition

CHESTERVILLE — A Chesterville man is still in critical but stable condition at a Toronto hospital, more than a week after fire fighters rescued him from his burning apartment. A Wellesley Hospital spokesman said Tuesday there has been no change in Leonard Kelly's condition over the last week. Kelly, 29, suffered smoke inhalation and burns to his hands and face as a result of the fire. His girlfriend, Annette Duperron, 24, died of smoke inhalation. Police and the Fire Marshal's Office believe the couple was trying to extinguish a fire in their King St. apartment when they were overcome with smoke. An abandoned cigarette smoldering in a couch is believed to have started the fire.

Xmas toy drive ends

CHESTERVILLE — The organizer of Chesterville's annual Christmas toy drive says the community deserves a round of thanks for its support of the project over the years. But because of changes in the way Christmas baskets are distributed this holiday season, Marilyn Johnson said the annual drive has been cancelled — for now, at least. "If there is a need for it in another year, we can get it going again," she said. Johnson said many, many toys were donated each year. She was one of the founders of the drive, which began in the late 1970s. In recent years, she has done most of the work on her own, collecting, washing, and repairing used toys for needy children. Johnson said used toys may be donated to the Secondhand Shop in Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Chesterville. Proceeds from the shop are donated to local non-profit groups.

Electronics, jewelry stolen from home

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's assistance in solving a residential break and enter at 1 Orchards Way in Morrisburg Nov. 25 at 1 a.m. Stolen were a 28-inch Sony TV, 18-inch Sony TV, Sears stereo VCR and a large quantity of jewelry. A red Chevrolet S10 or S15 with a black stripe may have been involved in the crime. If you have any information on this or any crime, call Crime Stoppers at 534-TIPS (534-8477) or 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.

CRIME STOPPERS ECHEC AU CRIME

Parades set to roll

CHESTERVILLE — You just know that Christmas can't be far away. The annual Santa Claus parade rolls through the village Saturday, starting at 11 a.m. Santa and Mrs. Claus will meet children in the Community Hall after the parade. The bearded one will also make a stop in Finch Saturday, 2 p.m., starting at D.C. Vollrath Memorial Park. In Berwick, Santa makes his appearance Sunday, Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. The parade leaves from the Finch Township garage.

Community choir spreads Xmas cheer

MORRISBURG — A community choir will make its concert debut Friday with a Christmas concert at Upper Canada Playhouse. The Seaway Valley Singers, organized a year ago, have 35 members from across Dundas County. They will present "Sing We Merrie" Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. Admission is $7, $5 for seniors and students. One dollar from each ticket will be donated to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A reception will follow the concert. Tickets are available at Pier 31 in Morrisburg, and at Berry's Pet Foods on Hwy. 2. Upper Canada Playhouse is located on Hwy. 2 in Morrisburg, just west of Hwy. 31.

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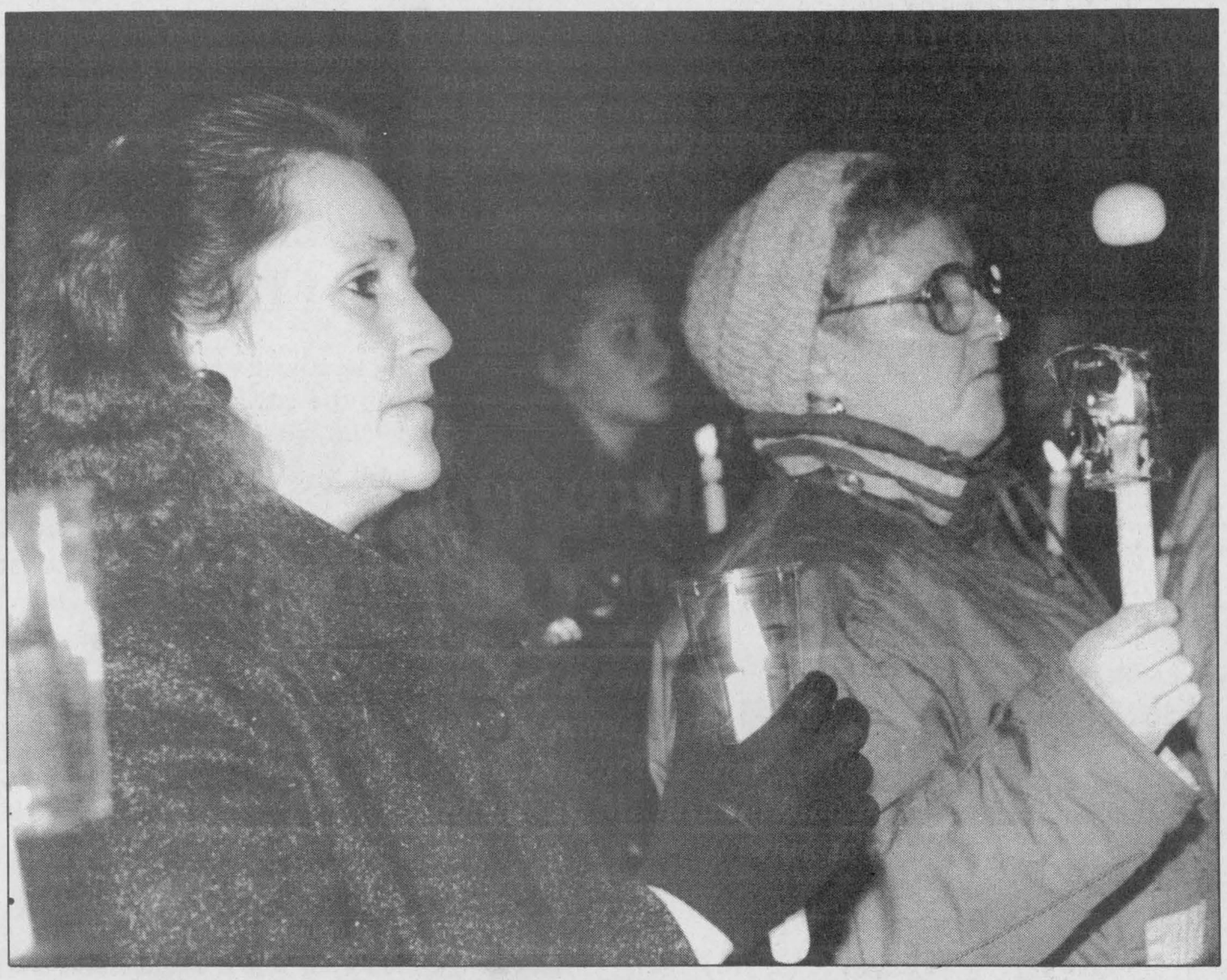
A SOLEMN ANNIVERSARY



About 75 people gathered in front of Cornwall's clock tower Monday, holding candles in memory of the 14 women who were murdered by a gunman at Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique in 1989.

Vigil marks 1989 massacre at Montreal university

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

Four years later, the message from local women's groups is clear: The murder of 14 women at Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique in 1989 must serve as a constant reminder of the urgent need to end violence against women.

On Monday, the anniversary of the massacre, about 75 people gathered in front of Cornwall's clock tower for a rally and candlelight vigil.

"I think it's a very, very sad thing that we have to do this every year because of this tragedy," said Lee Frappier of La Montee d'Elle, a women's shelter in Alexandria.

"I guess it just goes to show...we still have a long way to go before we start seeing respect for women, respect for children, and respect for people as a whole in our society."

Bob Tarbell, a counsellor at a new women's shelter on Cornwall Island, said people must think about what they can do to end violence against women.

"If there's anything that I can do, it's going to have to start with myself," he said.

Michelle Hurtubise, co-ordinator of the newly- formed Sexual Assault Support Services for Women of SD&G and Akwesasne, agreed. But next year there will likely have been even more women killed at the hands of either strangers or men they once cared for, she said.

"This is the one line of work where I wish there wasn't enough for me to do," Hurtubise said. "It upsets me, and sometimes I'm angry that I'm still here."

Nicoline Guerier of Maison Baldwin House, a women's shelter in Cornwall, was in Montreal the night of the massacre, speaking to a workshop exploring the links between sexual abuse and suicide. She was about two miles away from Polytechnique. She remembers hearing sirens, and people coming in from the cold with news that there was something happening at the Universite de Montreal's engineering school.

What they would later learn was that Marc Lepine had shot and killed 14 women with an assault rifle, shouting that feminists had ruined his life and yelling, "I hate feminists."

But Guerier admits that sometimes she drives past the university without recalling that night. And she says she might not even recognize the names of all the women who were slain. That's why, she said, marking the anniversary is so important.

Remembering the tragedy, Guerier said, can serve to keep people working to end violence against women.

"Fourteen women were murdered on Dec. 6, 1989. May we see to it that their memory and our outrage are not forgotten."

During the vigil, 14 women laid roses at the base of the clock tower, reading the names and ages of each of the Polytechnique victims.

Requests for Xmas baskets expected to be high

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — It is the season of giving, and this year more than ever village residents may be called upon to help others have a happier Christmas holiday.

So far, 23 families from the Chesterville and Morewood area have indicated a need for a Christmas basket, filled with food to help celebrate the holiday. But with the economy showing little sign of improving over the last year, organizers expect that demand for baskets will be high.

The basket campaign, organized in previous years by the Rotary Club, will be co-ordinated by a group of Chesterville volunteers and the North Dundas Food Bank. There had been talk of turning the entire project over to the food bank, but it was decided to keep the campaign in the village.

Last Sunday an ecumenical choir service was held at Trinity United Church, and all donations will be used to buy food for the Christmas baskets.

Rev. Bert deBruijn of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, said the food bank's involvement should ensure that the campaign runs smoothly, since the agency is familiar with the families who need help at Christmas, and the type of food that is most helpful.

The baskets will be assembled at the Chesterville Legion, and delivered to area families on Dec. 22.

As in past years, the Chesterville Lions Club will help provide new toys for children through their Angel Tree, set up in the Bank of Nova Scotia. The age and sex of children whose families will receive Christmas baskets will be hung on the tree. Village residents can choose an "angel," buy a gift, and leave it under the tree. Last year 50 children received a new Christmas present thanks to the Angel Tree.

Martin Reichert of the North Dundas Food Bank said the agency will be open during the week before Christmas for those who need it. But that won't replace the baskets, he said, which are meant for Christmas Day and New Year's Day celebrations.

The food bank provides a four-day supply of food for about 70 families and 20 individuals each month.

Fewer but longer council meetings part of township's social contract

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — The province's social contract is making for some red eyes around the Winchester Township council table.

The council has decreased its number of meetings by 50 per cent as a cost-cutting measure in light of the provincial government's social contract.

Since August, council has been holding one meeting per month instead of its usual two.

The move, which saves about $485 per month, is part of a number of concessions the township has made in order to meet reduced cost objectives for the province.

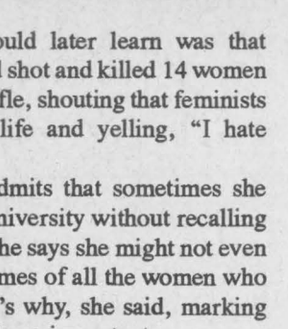
But it has resulted in longer council meetings. Monday's meeting was adjourned at 12:15 a.m., after more than five hours at the table and with some minor business remaining.

"It's a little rough," Reeve Claude Cousineau says. "We were there until a quarter after twelve (Monday) night and that's a little bit ridiculous. We just have too much business."

Monday's meeting was extended by the discussion of council committee appointments, a council discussion about a severance and discussion with three delegations about development issues. The road superintendent's report lasted more than 45 minutes.

"It's a little rough. We were there until a quarter after twelve (Monday) night and that's a little bit ridiculous. We just have too much work to do."

-Reeve Claude Cousineau



Cousineau said that it can become difficult to concentrate and focus on matters at hand after a full work day followed by several hours at the council table.

Councillor Gord Johnson says he is concerned that meetings become overloaded when held just once a month.

He said that is why a second monthly meeting to handle delegations was instituted in the first place.

He also noted that after a full day's work, a lengthy evening council meeting can result in a loss of focus. But he noted that there are things that must be dealt with no matter what.

"People have the right to come to council if they have a concern. They have a right to be there. What do we tell them, sorry we're booked? I think the taxpayers get their money's worth out of the councillors."

But Cousineau says he is considering a couple of measures that would hopefully reduce the length of meetings.

He has suggested that planning matters involving developers and other land issues could be set aside and dealt with at two or three special meetings per year with the township's planning consultant present.

He also suggests that some correspondence to council could be dealt with at home by councillors instead of at council meetings.

"That would sure save a lot of council time," he said.

Cousineau noted that council, if necessary, can still call special meetings to deal with important issues that need to be addressed.

Overtime pay for road crews was eliminated and conventions for councillors were scaled back also as a result of the social contract.

Public board chairman will serve 2nd term

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — In his first year as chairman of the SD&G Public School Board, Brock Abraham says the board satisfied the objectives which it set out and made progress in the area of restructuring curriculum.

And the Vision 2000 project, which will be dealt with in the upcoming months, is another positive step for the education system, Abraham says.

Abraham was recently acclaimed to his second one- year term as chairman of the SD&G Public School Board.

The Vision 2000 project, designed in consultation with parents, taxpayers, educators, social agencies, and students, explores what the board's schools should look like in the future.

The board will be discussing Vision

• Please see CHAIRMAN on page 2

Area women's groups call for action to change violent society

Michelle Valiquet
Special to The Record

WINCHESTER — "The time for talking about violence against women is clearly finished. What we have to do as a group, as women, as employers, as employees, as members of communities, we have to stop just talking about it and put into action what we clearly believe."

Those were the words of Judith Running, executive director of Naomi's Family Resource Centre, at a Dec. 6 lunchtime meeting held to mark Canada's National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women.

About 25 people attended the session held in the Winchester Municipal Building to mark the national day of remembrance created one year after the massacre in 1989 of 14 women killed at Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique. Besides a short talk by Running, who heads the local women's shelter, the hour-long event included a showing of the NFB documentary "After the Montreal Massacre".

Several women from different service agencies also shared their thoughts on the issue of violence against women.

"Women aren't safe wherever they go. They aren't safe in the home. They aren't safe in school. They aren't safe at work."
-Judith Running
Director of women's shelter

"Women aren't safe wherever they go. They aren't safe in the home. They aren't safe in school. They aren't safe at work," explains Running, whose organization gave shelter to 69 women and 102 children last year.

"In order for the violence to stop attitudes have to change. Until we start with very young children, and teach them to live violence-free, our society will remain a violent society."

The staggering nature of violence against women was brought home by figures released by Statistics Canada two weeks ago and presented to the gathering by Running.

Fifty per cent of all Canadian women have experienced at least one incident of violence since the age of 16. One-half reported the violence was by men known to them, one-quarter by men who were a stranger to them.

One-quarter of all women experienced violence at the hands of a current or past marital partner, which includes common-law couples. One in six women currently in an intimate relationship are experiencing abuse.

Michelle Hurtubise, coordinator of Sexual Assault Support Services for Women in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, says it's time society started focusing on the victims of violence rather than the perpetrators.

"Everyone can remember Mark Lepine's name in connection with the massacre at Ecole Polytechnique, but who can recite the names of his 14 victims?" asks Hurtubise, who organized the luncheon meeting.

"This makes an impact on me because it says something about society and the value we place on people," says Hurtubise. "I need to acknowledge these women who have died. I have made a personal commitment to learn each and every one of their names."

The noon meeting was followed by an evening candlelight vigil against violence, held in Cornwall.

Chairman elected to 2nd term

Continued from page 1

2000 later this month and it will be released to the public in January.

"That will be a major undertaking in the next year," Abraham says of the project.

"We have to make the children we educate in our jurisdiction competitive anywhere in the world. It's a forward-thinking document that's had input from all sectors of the community," he says.

The board is experiencing controversy over its decision to remove core English curriculum from Cornwall's St. Lawrence High School. It's a decision Abraham admits people are not happy about.

A public meeting will be held this week to discuss the issue.

"The board made a decision, the people did not like the decision and I guess that's one of the benefits of living in a democracy — we can go back and revisit these things."

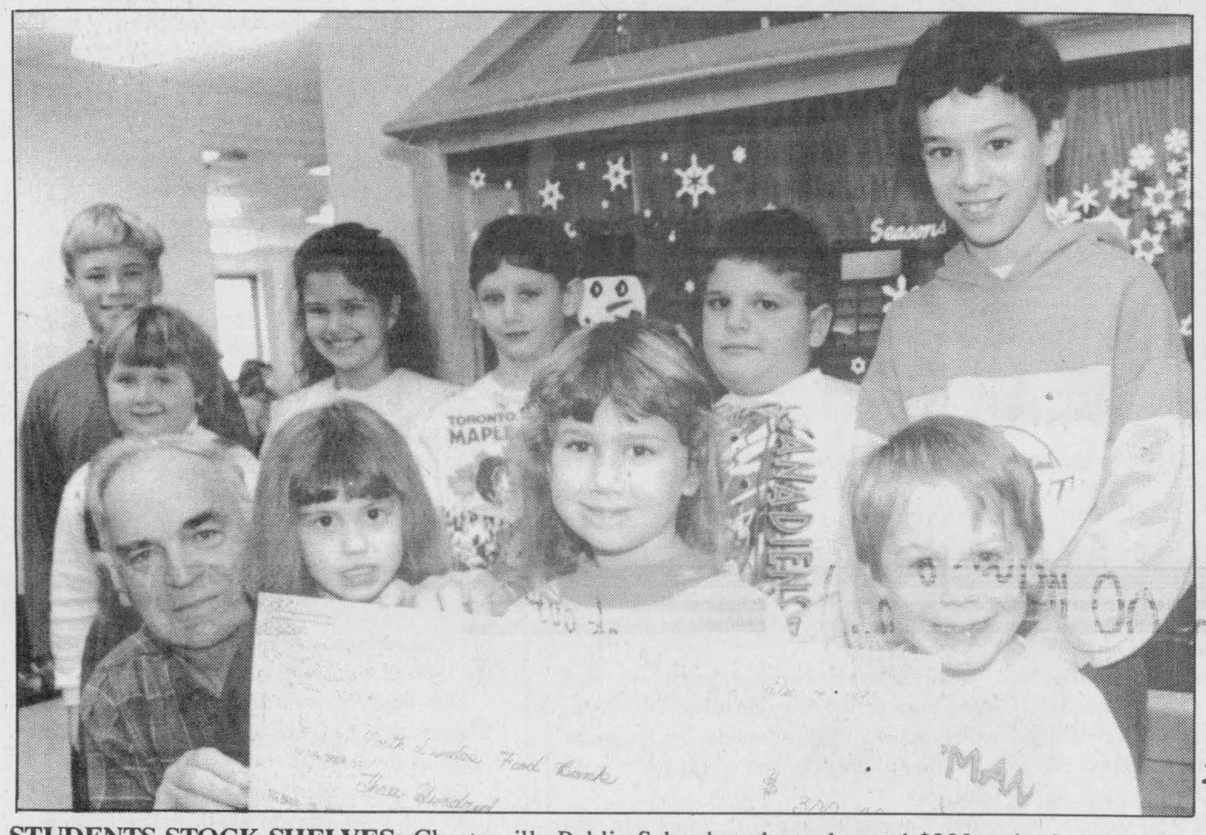
Other issues facing the board include renegotiation of employees' contracts that were signed before the provincial government's social contract.

Abraham says while the negotiations are time-consuming for trustees, union representatives and administration, there is a feeling of co-operation and understanding of the province's financial restraints among all those involved.

The progress made in the negotiations will play a part in how the board's upcoming budget unfolds.

Abraham said his acclamation was a strong vote of confidence in his leadership.

"I was approached by a healthy number of the trustees to run again. I guess they were satisfied with the work and the direction the board has taken."



STUDENTS STOCK SHELVES: Chesterville Public School students donated $300, raised at a recent walk-a-thon to the North Dundas Food Bank Tuesday. Accepting the cheque for the food bank is Chuck Way. Representing CPS are: back, from left, Kelly Beckstead, Megan Lajoie, Jennifer Foster, Craig Munro, Matthew Merkley, Jon Pringle, (front) Lacey Scharf, Ashley Ferguson, Scott Smith.

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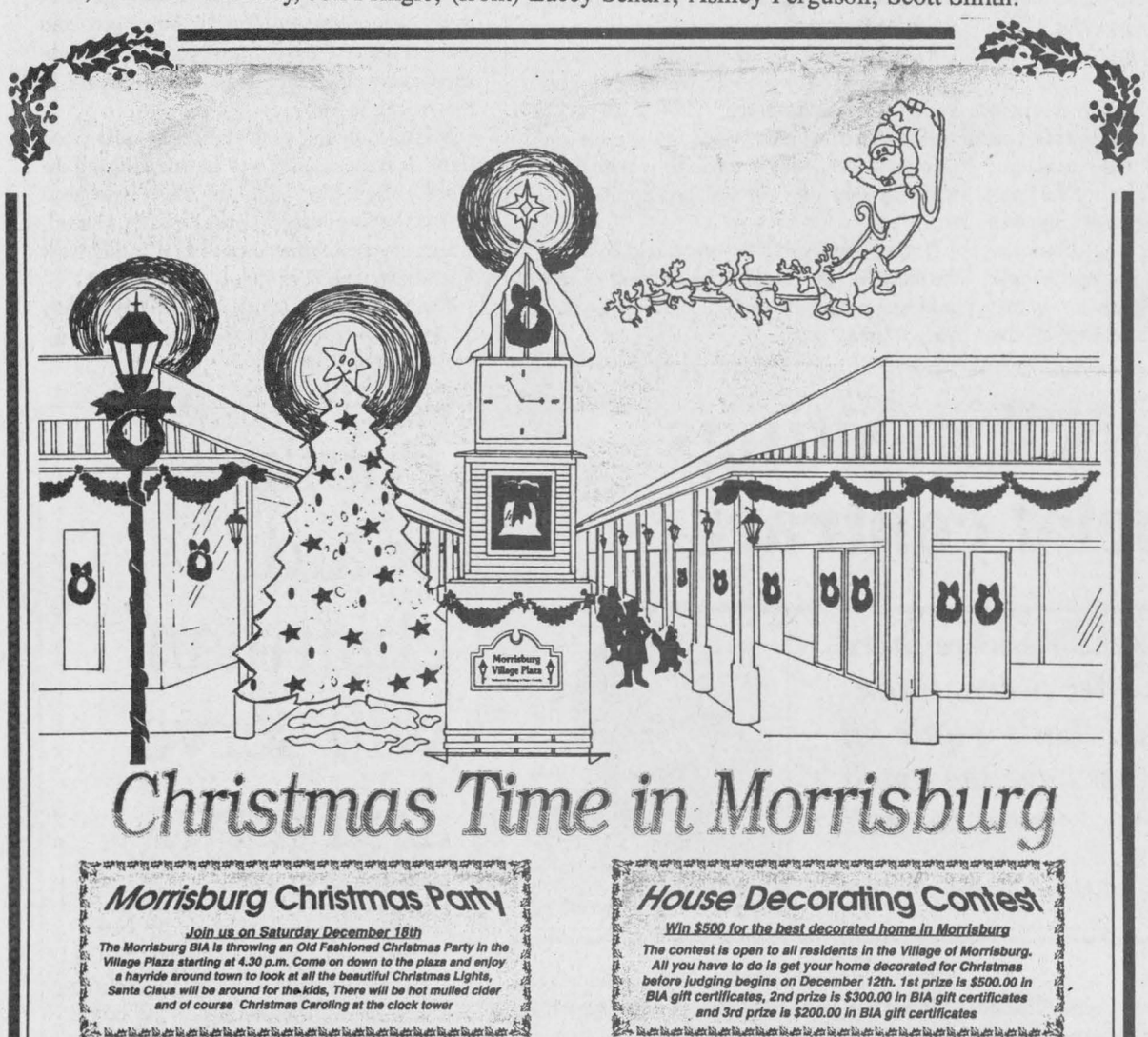

Christmas Time in Morrisburg

Morrisburg Christmas Party
Join us on Saturday December 18th
The Morrisburg BIA is throwing an Old Fashioned Christmas Party in the Village Plaza starting at 4.30 p.m. Come on down to the plaza and enjoy a hayride around town to look at all the beautiful Christmas Lights, Santa Claus will be around for the kids, There will be hot mulled cider and of course Christmas Caroling at the clock tower

House Decorating Contest
Win $500 for the best decorated home in Morrisburg
The contest is open to all residents in the Village of Morrisburg. All you have to do is get your home decorated for Christmas before judging begins on December 12th. 1st prize is $500.00 in BIA gift certificates, 2nd prize is $300.00 in BIA gift certificates and 3rd prize is $200.00 in BIA gift certificates

Christmas Carols in the Plaza
Enjoy Christmas Carols in the Morrisburg Village Plaza Saturdays, November 20th, 27th, December 4th & 11th Beginning at 1:00 p.m. Saturdays the Choirs will sing Christmas carols throughout the village plaza

Shoot to Score Contest
Win Tickets to Ottawa Senator Games
On Saturday, December 4th and Saturday, December 11th you can get a chance to score goals on the Morrisburg Jr. B goalie. For $1.00 you get to take 5 shots and the person with the most goals wins a pair of Ottawa Senators tickets. All proceeds will be donated and ties will be broken by the judges

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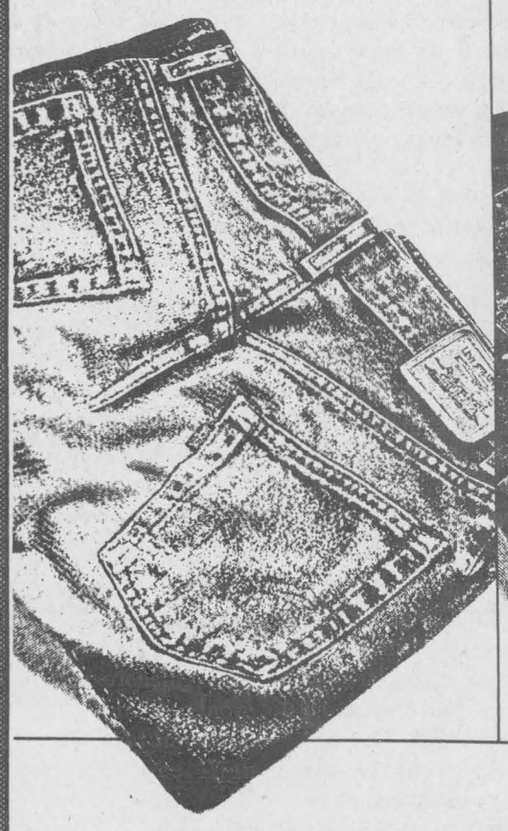
Christmas past.



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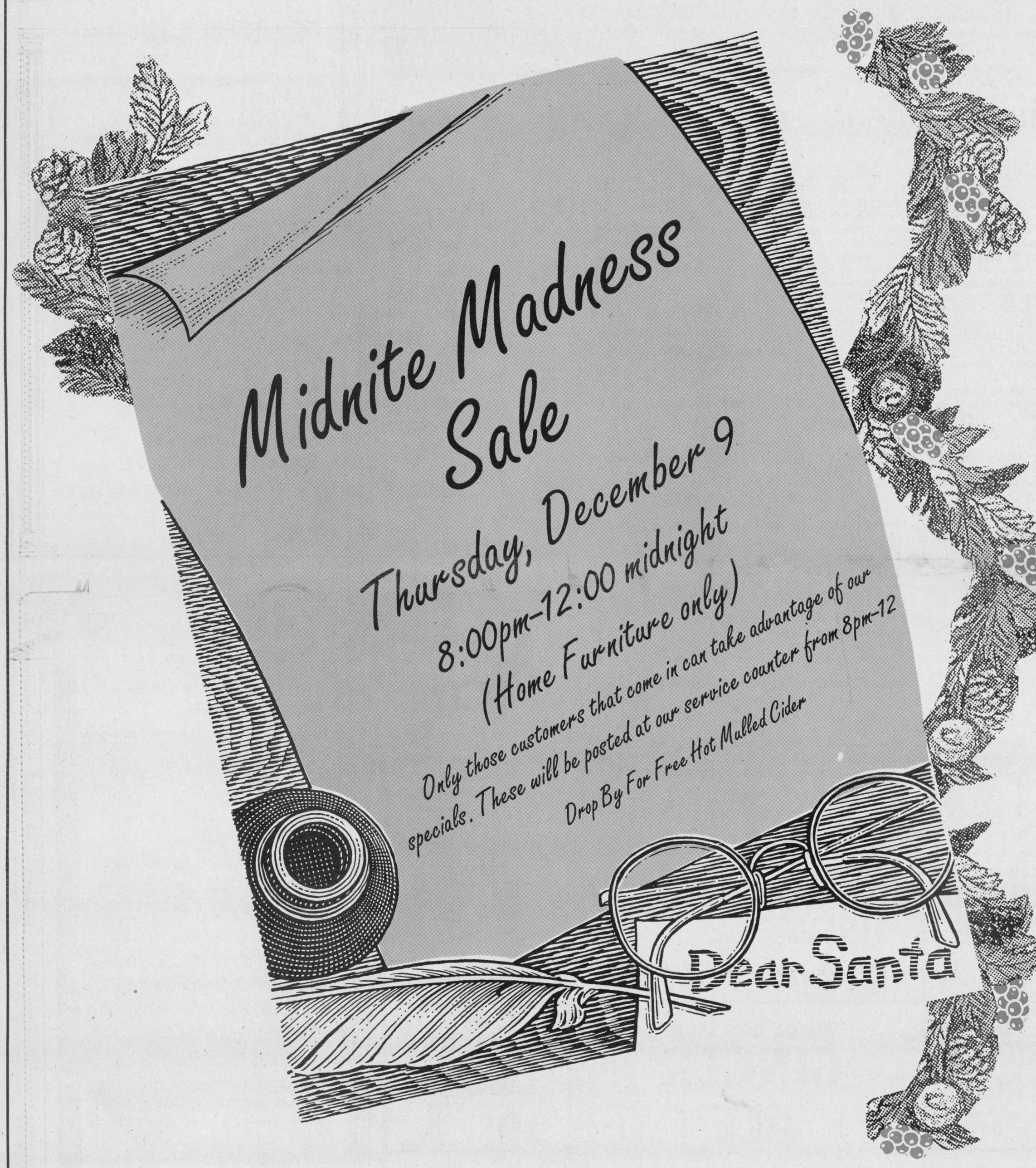
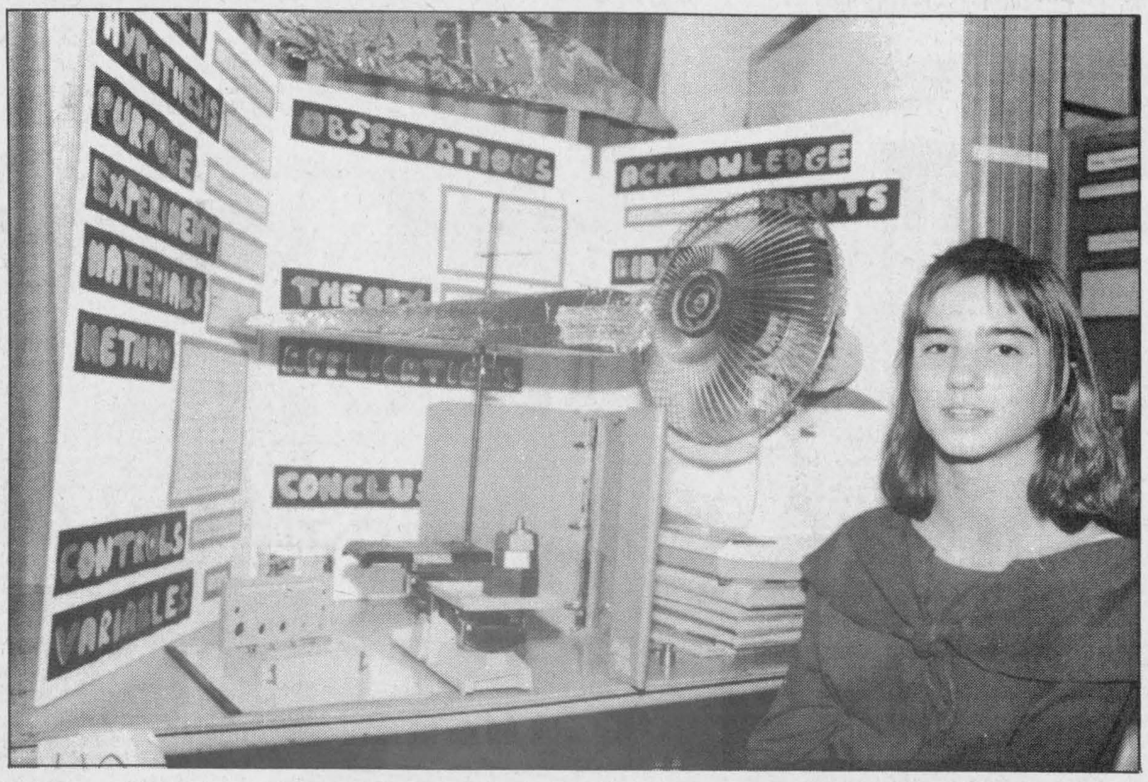


Home furniture

GEGGIE'S

HOME FURNITURE

Hwy. 31 at Hwy. 43, south of Winchester 774-3757



Miranda Bouck, right, probes the concept of lift in her science fair project. Miranda, a Grade 7 student at St. Bernard's School in Finch, rigged up a mock airplane wing and a fan to show how wind causes upward motion. Craig Panchuck, below, tested several different types of fertilizer, including three kinds of manure, with carrot and bean seeds. The Grade 6 student found that cow manure works best . His efforts earned him first place for all Grade 6 projects, and an award for best overall projects. Fifty-three projects were showcased at the school's science fair Thursday.

Finch students experiment with science

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

FINCH — Have you ever wondered what kind of manure makes your garden grow? Craig Panchuk has, and the Grade 6 student at St. Bernard School set out to find the answer.

Craig chose "Manure as a Fertilizer" as the focus of his project for the Finch school's annual science fair, held last Thursday. He tested carrot and bean seeds in horse, sheep, and cow manure, regular soil, and compost.

After 24 days, the seeds grown in cow manure showed the most progress, while those grown in compost fared the poorest.

Craig's efforts earned him first place for all Grade 6 entries, and the award for best overall project out of the 53 produced by the Grade 6, 7 and 8 students.

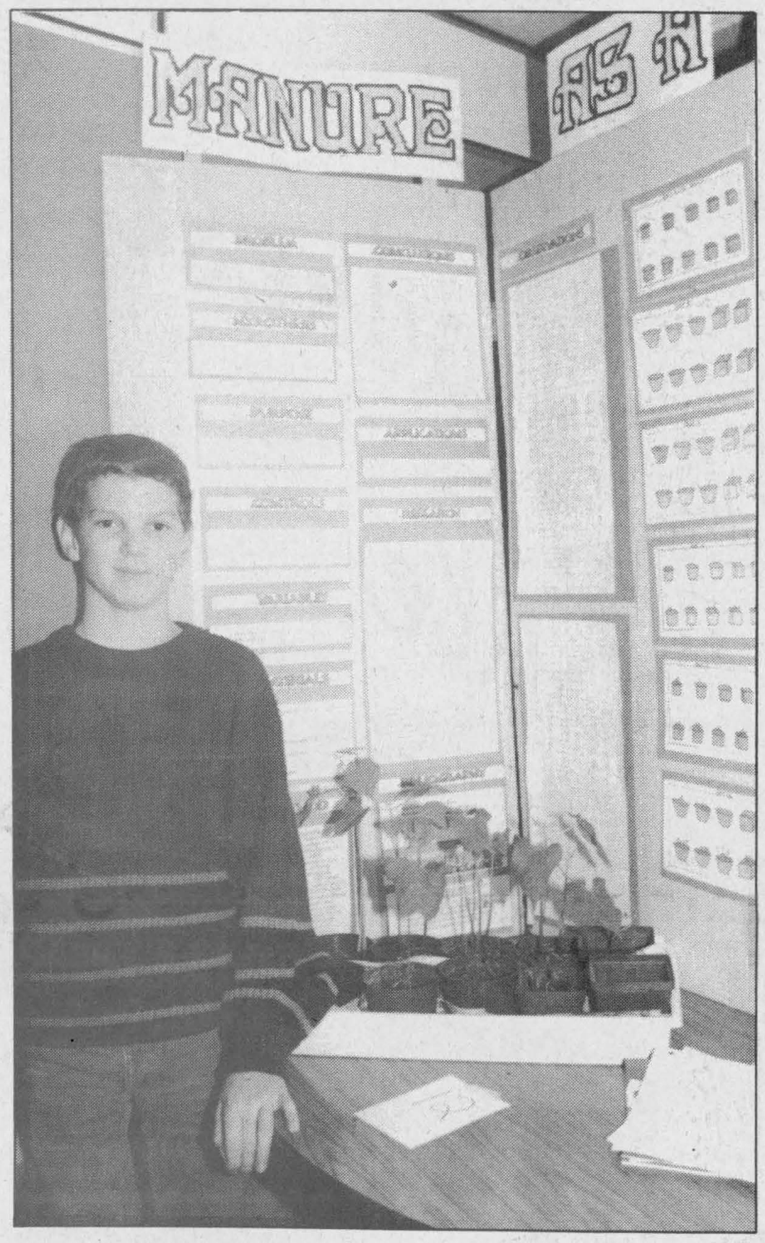
"(The projects) seem to be improving every year," said teacher Pat McCourt. "This year was really one of the best in terms of artwork and presentation. They were really neat."

The projects were judged by a variety of professionals, including scientists, agricultural representatives, and both retired and working teachers. The judges looked for scientific thought, originality and creativity, and understanding and presentation.

And there was enough creativity to go around. The topics for the projects, chosen by the students and approved by their teachers, ranged from the traditionally scientific, such as aerodynamics, to practical applications of science, such as whether moisturizers work.

While the projects emphasize science and the experimental process, McCourt said students must draw on many of their other subjects, from English to art to history.

Other winners included: Virginia Sahl and Jennifer Ouellette (second, Grade 6) for Lung Capacity; Chantelle Blom and Melissa Banks (third, Grade 6) for Can Eating Healthy Be Hazardous?; Shaun Tillberg and Ryan Panchuk (first, Grade 7) for Varied Insulations; Stephanie Guertin and Nicky Masson (second, Grade 7) for Do Snails Control Algae?; Melina Myers for Waste Not Wanted, and Kristi Murphy and Dara Ferguson for Helpful Heat (tied for third, Grade 7); Sheena McBean (first, Grade 8) for The Beat Goes On; Peter Murphy and Richard Phillips (second, Grade 8) for Natural or Chemical?; and Lindsay Wrightson for Moisturizers: Will They Work for You? and Greg Black for pH (tied for third, Grade 8).





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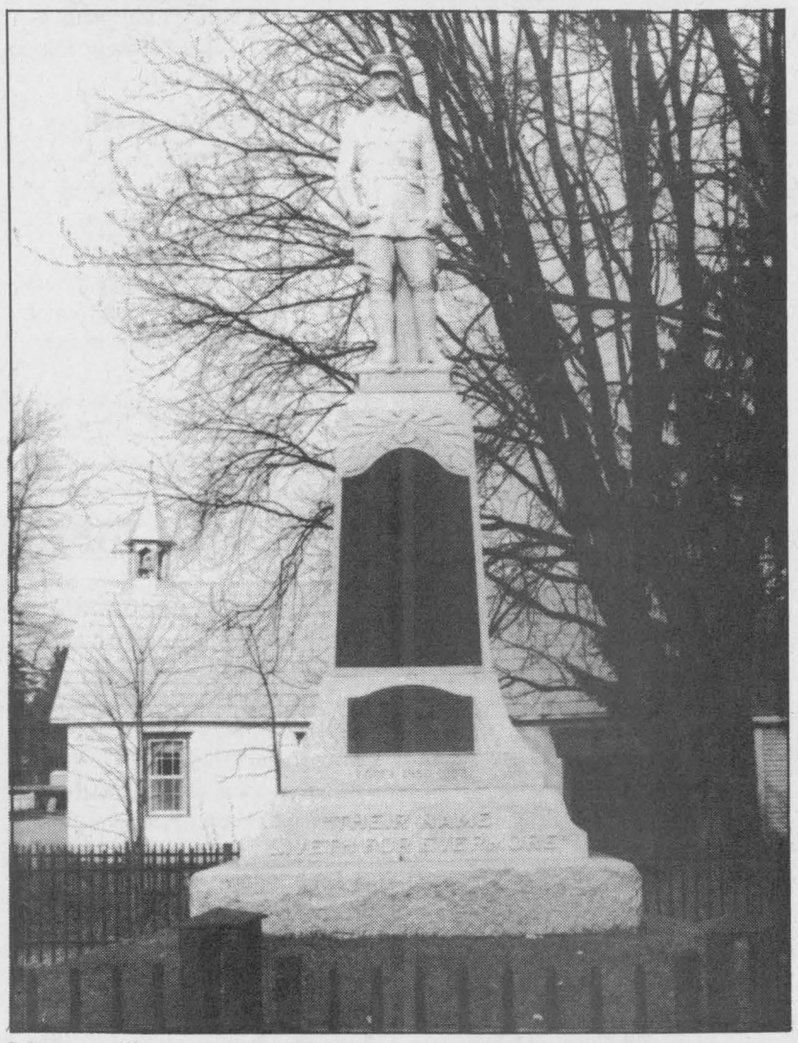
Morewood cenotaph declared exempt from property taxes

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff



Morewood's war memorial is now a tax-exempt property

MOREWOOD — The war memorial that stands prominently at Morewood's main intersection is one of the largest in eastern Ontario. And now, it's officially exempt from taxes.

The United Counties' Assessment Commission decided last week to overturn its decision to collect property tax on the 36-by-36-foot property which is owned by the Morewood Memorial Association.

Last month, the association learned that the property had been added to the tax role and assessed at $6,000, resulting in an $80 tax charge.

The association appealed the assessment to the Assessment Review Board, saying the property should be exempt from property taxes due to the nature of its use. The board knocked the assessment down to $1,800, which would have meant $35 in property taxes a year.

But officials at the Regional Assessment Commission studied the matter again this week and decided after studying the Taxation Act and consulting with lawyers that exemption of the land was possible.

Property assessor Shirley Poapst said the case was somewhat unique in that most other war memorials stand on municipally-owned property.

But now, she said, the memorial association will not have to take the matter before the courts or have to ask the municipality every year to forgive the taxes.

"It was such a small amount, they said, let's put it through and save these people some headaches," Poapst said.

Poapst also noted that as an assessor, her role is to assess properties regardless of use and that she does not have the authority to declare exemptions.

Morewood Memorial Association treasurer Glenn MacGregor said he was pleased with the board's decision.

"We're pleased they've come to that conclusion. We felt that's what it should be."

The association had previously been told it would have to go through the courts, Ontario Municipal Board or come to an arrangement with Winchester Township in order to avoid paying tax on the site.

The property was discovered missing from the tax role by the County's Assessment Commission when it was working recently on a re-evaluation of all properties in the area.

All properties, whether exempt or not, are given an assessment value and tax role number.

The politics of milk:
Johnson elected OMMB representative

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP — As a councillor for Winchester Township, Gord Johnson is no stranger to politics.

And as a dairy farmer, Johnson now will also have a say in the politics of milk.

Johnson was recently elected Area 2 representative to the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB). He represents dairy farmers in Dundas, Leeds, Grenville and Frontenac counties.

He defeated eight-year incumbent Paul Henderson by a slim 215-210 vote margin in mail-in ballot. Sixty-two per cent of the area's 745 eligible voters voted.

Johnson milks 55 commercial grade Holsteins at his farm on Dillabough Road in the extreme east end of Winchester Township.

He bought the farm 20 years ago, and before that owned a hobby farm in Lanark County. He also worked as a lab technician in food research with Agriculture Canada. He grew up in a rural area between Manotick and Richmond.

"I guess it's always been something that's been in the back of my mind," Johnson said of his running for the position.

"I thank the producers who supported me. It's going to be a challenge. It's going to be an interesting four years, I think."

Johnson has been an active member of the Dundas Milk Committee. He has served previously as chair and vice-chair, and as secretary since 1986. He relinquished the position, however, with his election to the OMMB.



"I thank the producers who supported me. It's going to be a challenge. It's going to be an interesting four years, I think."

The most serious issue facing the dairy industry, Johnson says, is the importation of butterfat from the U.S. by the Canadian Dairy Commission.

Ontario producers had been told by the OMMB to lower butterfat content in milk production, resulting in an apparent shortfall.

"I'm going to have to get some answers because the producers are going to want some answers," Johnson says, noting Ontario producers have sustained quota reduction of almost 15 per cent in recent years.

Johnson also says rebuilding milk producers' confidence is something he will work toward, by doing a better job of selling the product domestically.

He says there are Ontario producers who have a market domestically but can't fill it because some milk is diverted for export.

He noted St. Albert Cheese, which could process more milk for its product but can't get the milk to do it.

"Let's get the product where the domestic market is," Johnson says.

Other issues in the forefront of the dairy industry that Johnson will be watching include the Free Trade Agreement and the North American Free Trade Agreement and Canada's defense of the supply management system at GATT negotiations.

As a representative, Johnson will attend two OMMB meetings per month in Mississauga, as well as the monthly milk committee meetings for the counties in the area he represents. He could also be chosen to sit on various OMMB committees.

Johnson also noted that rumors that he sold some of his production stock and quota are not true. Johnson sold only 50 per cent of his replacement herd, heifers from six months old to breeding age, to allow him more time for his new OMMB commitments.

Advertising Pays

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Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre
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Congratulations

The Winchester office of BDO Dunwoody Ward Mallette congratulates Lisa Boulanger on having passed the Uniform Final Examination (UFE) to become a Chartered Accountant.



Lisa Boulanger

Lisa joined our Winchester office as a co-op student in January 1987, and graduated from the University of Waterloo in December 1990. A full-time employee since January 1991, Lisa has worked primarily in general audit and accounting on a wide variety of local businesses.

We are very proud of Lisa's accomplishment and we look forward to her future contributions.

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Partners in business, partners for life

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK — Gisele Grignon and Morley Seaver are not your typical working couple. In the mornings, they're not bumping into each other trying to get ready for work and get the kids off to school. By the time Seaver and their three children get up, Grignon is already at work. And she hasn't even left the house.

For nearly five years, the couple have combined work and family under one roof. It's a lifestyle they wouldn't change for anything. They say they don't get on each other's nerves, never get bored, and always look forward to going to work in the morning.

Seaver, 34, and Grignon, 33, are both freelance writers. Early on in her career, Grignon decided that newsroom life wasn't for her. While she studied journalism at Algonquin College, Grignon worked weekends at *The Ottawa Citizen* and full-time as assistant at *Ottawa Magazine*.

"From the beginning, I knew almost immediately that this was fine, but it was a means to an end. I wanted to freelance," Grignon says. "I wanted to work at home."

After the couple had their first child, Stephanie, now 8, Grignon did only freelance work. Five years ago, Seaver, who had managed a record store, cut back to part-time work. A year later, he quit his job to work at home.

They bought their home, a farmhouse on 23 acres of land outside Moose Creek, in 1990, and they say that's where they'll stay. Grignon currently produces a bi-weekly humor column for CBC radio in Ottawa, offers writing workshops, and "stress- busting" humor workshops to the public and private sector.

Seaver, meanwhile, writes stories for agricultural publications, and a music review column for local newspapers.

Launched newsletters

But most of their work involves their own projects, including *The Pennywise Parent Newsletter* — launched last year, the publication now boasts 400 subscribers across the country — and *Simply Seniors*, which debuted in September.

They recently completed their first book, *Are We Having Fun Yet?*, a question they describe as a battle cry they developed over the years. The book offers advice for people running a business and a family under the same roof.

Not only is it something they know about, running a home-based business is becoming an attractive and almost necessary alternative for many families, say Seaver and Grignon. Layoffs and the rising cost of daycare are just two factors contributing to the rise in self-employment. And farm families, they add, are the perfect example of combining work and family.

Grignon said once she sat down to do the writing, the book simply flowed.

"It was a lot of fun to write," she says. "It was a natural."

The final printing of the book even includes Seaver's editing notes in the margins, another example of how they work togther.

"We work well together," says Seaver. "So to be locked in a room together would be no hardship."

They share work, based on what each prefers, and what each is best at. Seaver is computer literate, detailed-oriented, and business-savvy. Grignon is a prolific writer, and comfortable with the media.

Roll with the punches

Working at home also has benefits for their children, Seaver and Grignon say.

"I think it's done amazing things for us as adults, and as a family," Grignon says. "We have a lot of the same stresses as other working families but not as much. We roll with the punches a bit better."

Their children have grown up having both of their parents around most of the time. The only babysitters they have ever known are Grignon's parents.

The couple's eldest daughter was amazed, several years ago, when she learned that not every house has an office and a fax machine. Both Seaver and Grignon attend parent-teacher meetings, and neither has to explain to a boss that they won't be in the office because one of the kids is sick.

While some working parents have to schedule time together as a family, Grignon and Seaver are just always there for their kids.

"There's a lot to be said for quality time, but try to explain that to a four-year-old who's just skinned her knee, or who just wants a hug," Grignon says.

But they realize that not all families either want or are able to mix home and business.

"Not everybody can do it. Not everybody wants to do it," says Grignon. "In our case, it was both. We had the ability and we had the desire. We just figured if we were going to have kids, we should raise them, and we had the means to do that."

Ask them about their social life and they look at each other and laugh. "A what?" they reply in unison. They meet people through their work, and they say they can choose when they want social interaction.

"We don't really feel like we're missing out on anything," Seaver says.



Morley Seaver and Gisele Grignon, right, say working at home has benefits for both themselves, and their children, from left, Stephanie, 8, Kaylie, 4, and Alexandre, 6. Above, the cover of their new book, designed by friend and cartoonist Frederic Serre, reflects the sometimes hectic pace that goes along with running a family and a business under one roof.



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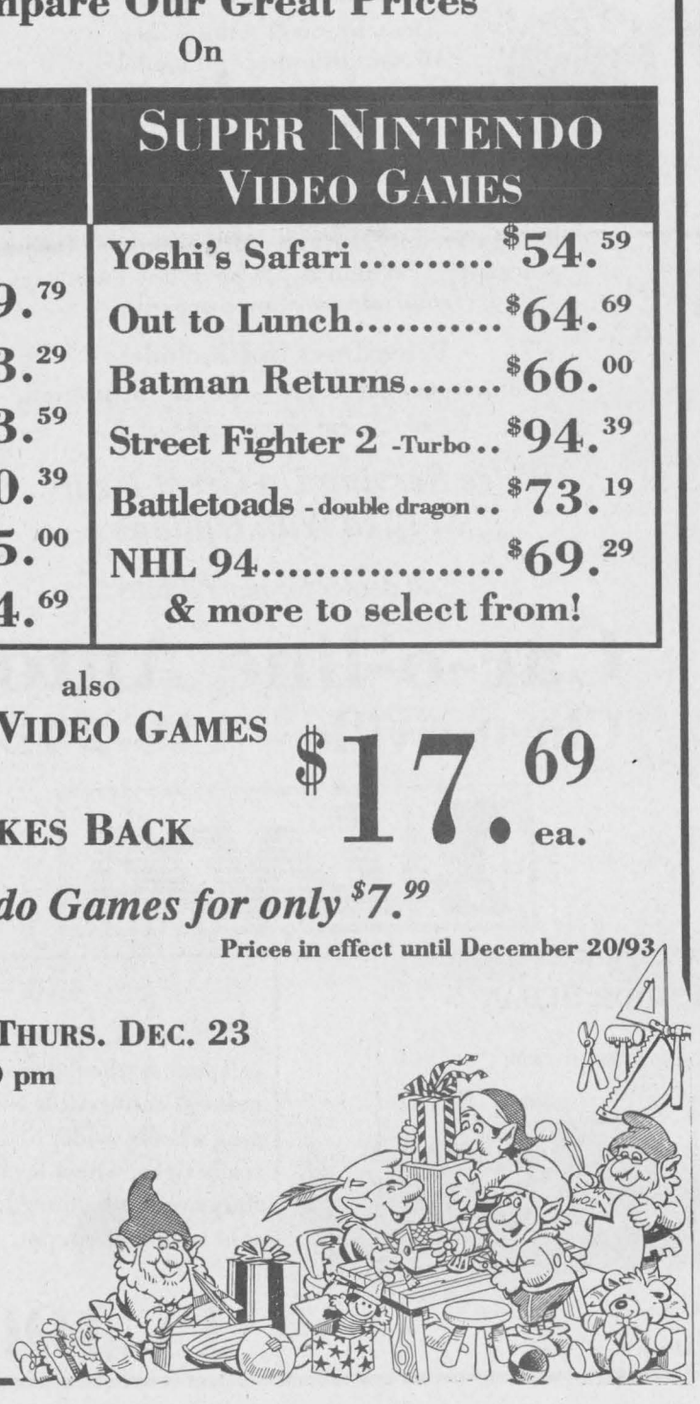

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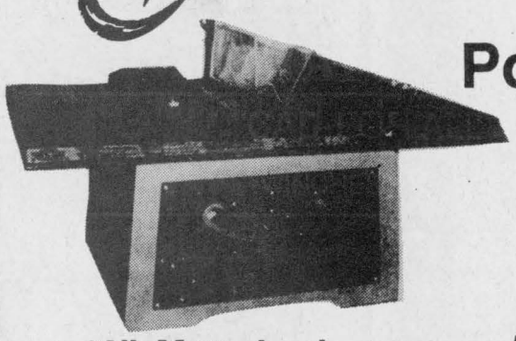

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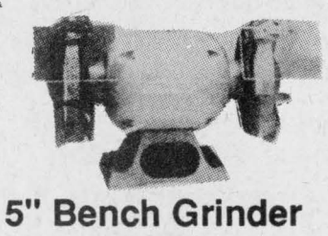

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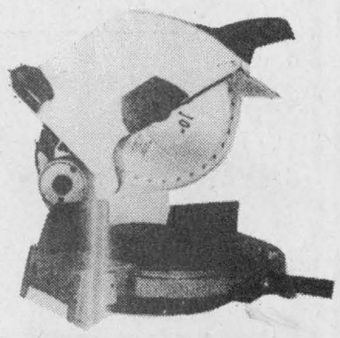

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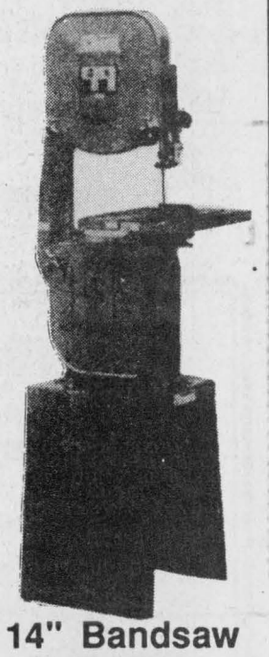

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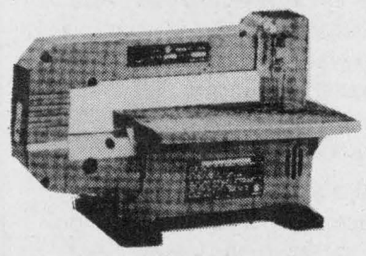

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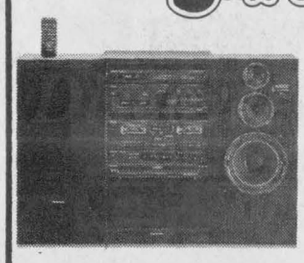

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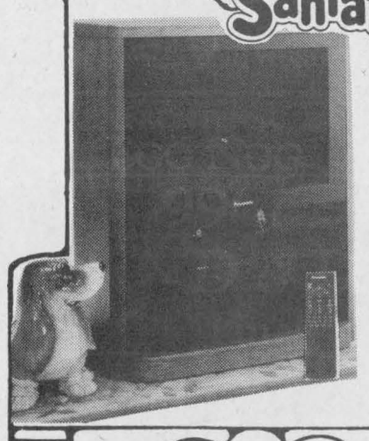

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Medal winners

North Dundas District High School presented several students with medals last Wednesday. The medals recognized students who achieved the highest academic standings in their 1992-93 programs. Recipients were: front, from left, Kristen Casselman, Ildiko Sumegi, Andrea Flowers, Roxanne Holmes, Patty Duke; back, Matthew Robinson, Marty Gillard, Mark Cote, Kerry Howse, Christopher Stewart. Missing is Tracy Barkley.



Tourist guide has 1994 launch date

WINCHESTER — The first-ever tourist's guide to the Seaway Valley is set to be launched in February, 1994, the SD&G Department of Economic Development announced this week.

The 1994 Seaway Valley Discovery Guide is a 40-page, full-color, pamphlet-sized publication featuring editorial sections on the eastern, central and western parts of the United Counties, the Parks of the St. Lawrence, Long Sault Parkway, and Heritage Hwy. 2. It includes advertisements from retailers and tourism operators across SD&G.

Seaway Valley Tourism and the development office plan to produce 50,000 copies of the guide, and distribute 20,000 to Ottawa and Montreal's West Island.

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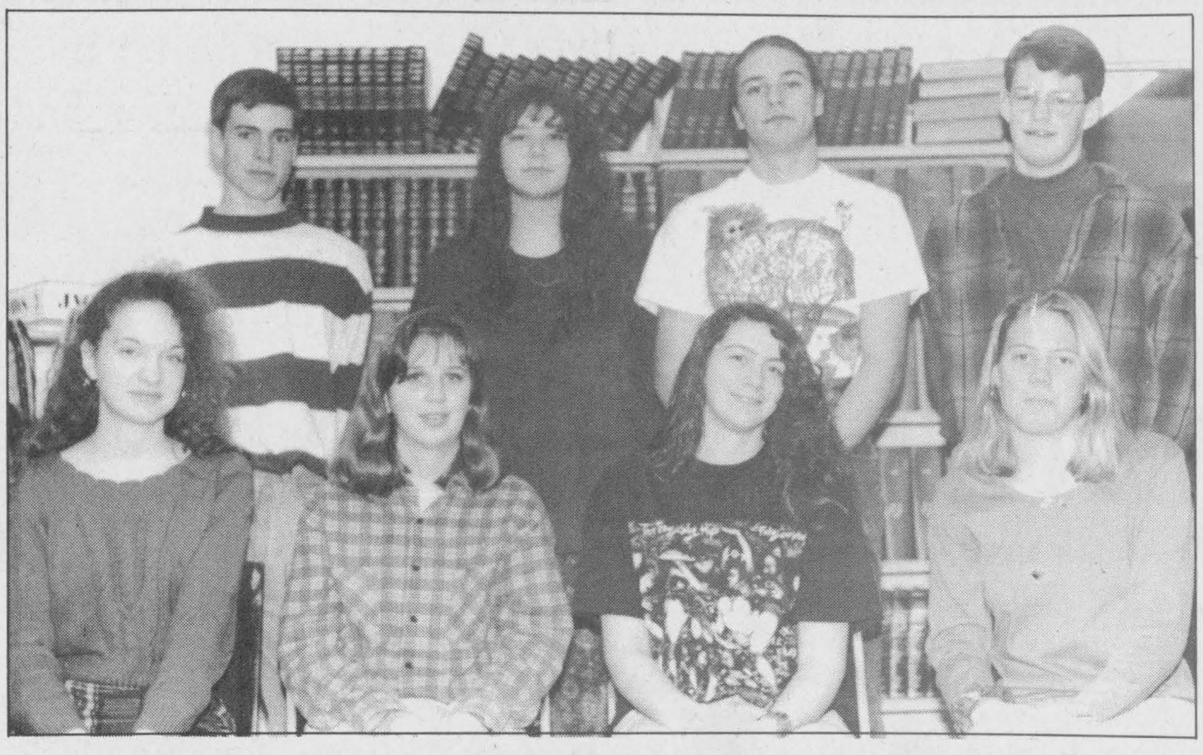

High achievers

Nine students at North Dundas High School were awarded school monograms at the school's student achievement assembly last Wednesday. Monograms are awarded to students who have received five awards, or who have held one of various positions within the school. Honored were, front, from left, Natalie Schoenfeld, Marianne Schoch, Kerry Howse, Melissa Douma, back, Matthew Robinson, Sonya Harwood, James Grant, and Brendan Shane. Missing is Jeramy Rutley.

Thank-You...

We would like to thank all our friends from Dunbar, Chesterville, Orleans, Ottawa, Nepean, Kazabazua and specially Connie & Nick Gruich and our children, Audrey and Garry for making our 25th wedding anniversary so memorable.

Thank you all for congratulations, best wishes, gifts and most of all your friendship.

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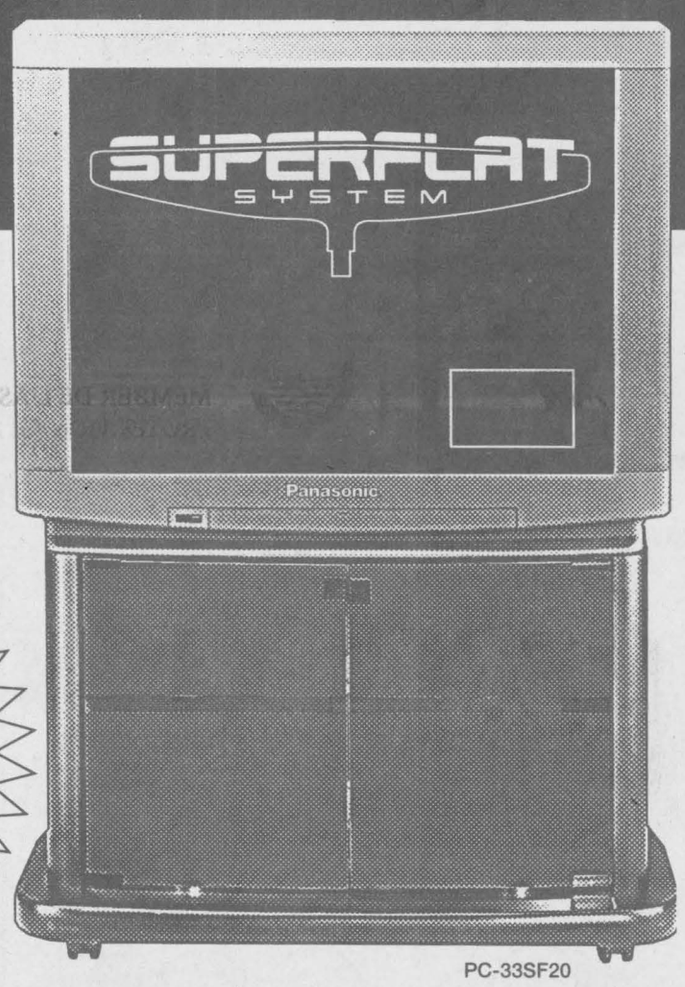

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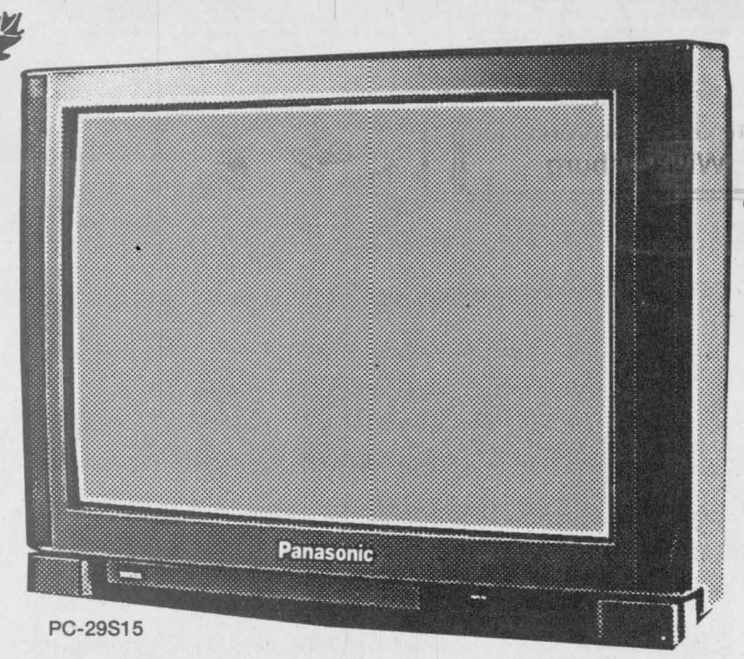

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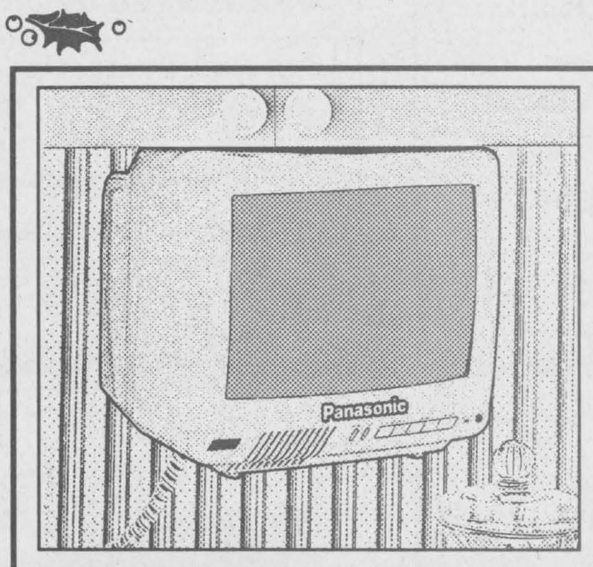

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OBITUARIES

Nellie Ouderkirk

Nellie Ouderkirk, formerly of Berwick, died Nov., 13, 1993 at Parisien Manor in Cornwall.

Miss Ouderkirk, the daughter of the late Peter Ouderkirk and Ida Lang, is survived by sisters Catherine Stacey of Finch, Keitha McRae of Finch, Mrs. Walter Burd (Mildred) of Long Sault, and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by brothers Gordon and Mason of Avonmore, sisters Mrs. Mary Montroy, Lucy Kranch and Hazel Nixon of Ottawa.

A funeral service was held at Brownlee Funeral Home, officiated by Rev. Davis.

Interment was at Berwick Cemetery. Pallbearers were Peter McRae, Eric McRae, Clare McRae, Gordon Burd, Steven McRae and Richard Dickinson.

Delbert St. Pierre

Delbert W. St. Pierre of Harper St. in Chesterville died Dec. 1, 1993 at his home. He was 80.

Mr. St. Pierre, a retired employee of the village of Chesterville, is survived by his wife Rose E. St. Pierre (nee Paul), whom he married in Chesterville in 1943.

He was born March 4, 1913 in Chesterville, the son of the late Jeremiah St. Pierre and Ida Dillabough.

Mr. St. Pierre was the dear father of Sandra (Lawrence) Lackie of Kemptville, and Myra (John) Dodd of Ottawa, grandfather of Carrie St. Pierre of Vancouver, Barbara Lackie of Kemptville, Debra Hess of Heckston, Steven Lackie of Kemptville, Kimberley Geddes of Nepean, and Wendy Dodd of Ottawa.

He is also survived by brother Lyle of Toronto. He was predeceased by sisters Lillis Harper, Lucy Barr, Nellie Fyeke, Dorothy Hall, Hazel Baxter, Velma Harper, Beulah Harper, and brothers Bruce and Lester St. Pierre and son Jack.

Mr. St. Pierre was a member of Trinity United Church in Chesterville.

A funeral was held Dec. 3 at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville, officiated by Rev. Roy Harwood.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Allan Jackson, Bernie Harper, R.D. Chisholm, Ray Hall, Dwayne Hall and Barry Elliott.

Beryl Morrison (nee Poapst)

Beryl Morrison of Ingleside died Oct. 22, 1993 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 94.

Mrs. Morrison was a retired elementary school teacher, who taught at her home school in Con. 8, Cornwall Twp., Sheek's Island public school, and S.S. No. 5 in Wales. She was also an avid historian, interested in local history. To commemorate the bicentennial of Osnabruck Twp., she wrote a history called *Two Centuries of Life in Osnabruck Township.* She was a member of the St. Lawrence branch of the United Empire Loyalist Society, and the Lost Villages Historical Society.

She served as secretary to her husband Archie Morrison from 1940 to 1962 while he was township clerk-treasurer, as well as secretary-treasurer of both public and high schools, and on the planning committee during the building of the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Ontario Hydro project.

A member of Trinity United Church in Ingleside, she served as Sunday school teacher, superintendent, choir member, member of the board of stewards, clerk of sessions, and held office in the Seaway Valley Presbyterial.

Mrs. Morrison was the daughter of the late Edson Poapst and Mary Eaman. She is survived by her brother Lloyd E. Poapst (Helen) of Merrickville, nephews Donald MacMillan, Wayne Poapst, and Garnet Poapst, and nieces Jean Smith, Margaret French, and Corinne Gardner. She is also survived by several great nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband Archie Morrison, who died in 1976, sister Ada MacMillan and brother Clare Poapst.

A funeral service was held Oct. 25 at Brownlee Funeral Home in Ingleside, officiated by Rev. Robert Biggar.

Interment was at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Wayne Poapst, Weldon Poapst, Garnet Poapst, Brian Poapst, Bryan MacEwan and Bruce Stuart.

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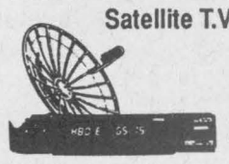

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Please call Christine Murray at the South Nation River Conservation Authority at (613) 984-2949 to reserve your place and for further information.

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LETTERS

Province underestimates cost of cutting home care

The the Editor:

As a resident of the province of Ontario I was very concerned when I read the article on the front page of the Nov. 24 Record: "Home-care services threatened, agencies charge."

Our family employed a Para-Med homemaker from Oct. 1992 to Feb. 1993. My dad, an Alzheimer victim, needed 24-hour caregiving. It was a costly monetary endeavor but enabled us to keep dad in his own home with Para-Med staff. The company tries to keep familiar staff with the client which ensures better and consistent care and also helps the client feel more comfortable with familiar people. I can't praise and thank Para-Med enough for the excellent care that my dad received under the leadership of Donnalynne Clement. A year earlier, we had excellent caregiving provided by Red Cross homemakers.

I fear that if the Ontario government sets up non- profit agencies, there will be deterioration in caregiving to our elderly and disabled. This will mean that consistent care will be interrupted. The clients will lose familiar caregivers and will have to adapt to new people, perhaps not as well trained and empathetic as the caregivers they presently have. Guidelines and criteria to have caregivers provide care will also likely be decreased. Who will be at a disadvantage? Our elderly and disabled.

I believe in private enterprise. The private agencies have provided wonderful care, so why does our government want to cut them? The cost of doing this in our area alone will be about $255,000 per year. Who will pay for this cost? We, the taxpayers of course. Government will also be carrying 74 people locally who lose their jobs and 400 clients will be affected. There will be thousands more unemployed across Ontario because of the government's action.

I don't think that the Ontario government should have the monopoly on caregiving which has been well provided by Para-Med, Comcare, Red Cross and many other companies. With different companies providing care, the cost to the government and to the consumer is much more competitive than if the government had the monopoly.

The Ontario government has already cut thousands of jobs in hospitals and nursing homes. More health care workers would have to collect unemployment.

Homecare will become less accessible and less efficient. As a registered nurse, I have watched health care in this province deteriorate over recent years. I would fear to see any further decline in care, especially for our elderly and disabled. The Rae government has made vicious cuts to health care.

No one knows when he might need the services of a health agency like Para-Med. How many people could pay $4000 or $5000 a month to have care in their home if they can't get a bed in a hospital or a nursing home? If our government is cutting beds in our institutions, they at least need to ensure that we can have the help of homecare.

If you are concerned too, please write to our Ontario Health Minister, Honorable Ruth Grier, and Noble Villeneuve, our MPP.

Verla Graham
Winchester

Changes to transportation policy could bring the demise of rural schools

To the Editor:

The SD&G Public Board is seeing red. Ongoing revenue cuts from the province has resulted in severe cutbacks and the loss of valuable programs.

But is the board so blinded by their rage that they fail to see the unacceptable and potentially damaging effects of transportation cuts to very young children?

Our nine-year-old son spends 11 hours and 40 minutes each week on the school bus, a situation which will not improve with winter road conditions. His four-year-old brother spends slightly less than nine hours. Adults who commute to work in Montreal or Ottawa spend less time on the road than my children do.

And these are not. I should point out, children taking advantage of special programs outside their own school district. These are kids who leave their home in Lunenburg at 7:50 each morning for a marathon bus ride to Newington, six miles north.

In fact, were we to send our children to a school in the city of Cornwall or to nearby Ingleside their busing time would be substantially reduced. A bus carrying students from Viscount Alexander and Central Public passes the village of Lunenburg twenty minutes before my nine-year-old arrives from Newington. The bus from Ingleside arrives a staggering forty minutes earlier than his.

Apparently at some point last year the school board in its infinite wisdom decided that the barely tolerable one-hour limit on bus travel to and from school could be amended.

In the face of increased cost-cutting measures it was deemed acceptable for students, including four-to-eleven-year-old junior elementary school children, to spend no more than one hour, twenty minutes, on the bus both morning and afternoon.

To compensate for this amendment, lunch hours were cut and dismissals bumped up to 3:15, I assume to get buses off the roads before winter darkness but you have to wonder if not perhaps to give parents the allusion that their children were getting home at a decent time. Young active children were in essence giving up play time for bus time.

These developments are particularly irksome after having decided several years ago to forego the French emersion programs offered in the city and send out children to Newington Public. We felt the benefits of a small rural school, including less time spent on the bus, out-weighed the special programs offered at larger urban schools. Now our children appear to be penalized for attending school in their own district and the benefits of the rural school are eroded.

A temporary but heartbreaking solution to this problem for our eager and social four-year-old is simple. We can pull him out of school for the next two years and hope that by age six when we are bound by law to send him to school he will be mature enough to tolerate 12 hours a week on the bus.

A solution for our nine-year-old is another matter. We are saddened at the prospect of sending him to a school outside the district and angered that while we asked for no special services or programs we should be compelled to drive him ourselves.

Newington Public School is a junior elementary school with more than 80 per cent of its students bused in. The small classroom size, the intimate, caring attitude of its staff, and the ambitious and conscientious work of an active parents' association is being undermined by a busing policy that allows many Newington Public School students to spend more time riding the back roads of Osnabruck Township than receiving French instruction in the extended core program.

What does a small child do for 11 hours each week on a moving vehicle that could possibly benefit her social or educational development? How can the board, if it indeed has the needs of young children in view, not see the absurdity of this situation.

Parents in the three United Counties are now faced with the prospect of staggered hours and alternate full-day kindergarten. Changes that may or may not save money. The question is, how will it benefit the children?

Board cuts will continue. We've already lost many excellent and effective programs including elementary summer school. Program cuts we lament but must live with. But with an essential service such as transportation, parents have to ask how much more can be cut from an already bare bones department.

The viability of the small rural school has for some time been in question. It becomes clearer every year that the future of Newington Public School and others like it are in jeopardy and this blatant disregard for the young children attending rural schools can only hasten its demise. One has to wonder and finally ask if this is the intention of the school board.

Glenda Eden
Lunenburg, Ont.



Crate expectations

North Dundas District High School's fundraising committee Monday celebrated the arrival of 1,375 cases of oranges and grapefruit fresh from Florida. The load represents 88,000 pieces of fruit altogether and sales will raise about $10,000 for new computer and sports equipment for the school.

Record Photo - Hewitt

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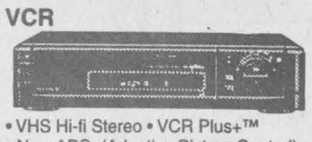

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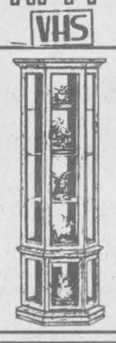

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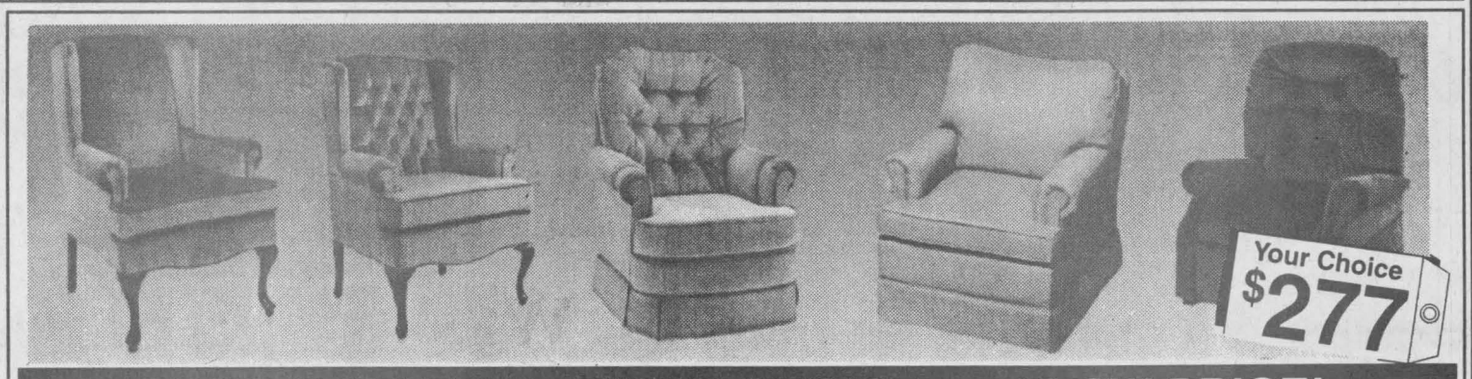

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Bridging the generational gap

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Like other members of Seaway Seniors, Rita Miller is an active, energetic woman with much to offer a child. She has three grandchildren, but distance keeps them apart most of the time — two live in Minnesota, another near Toronto.

But thanks to a program sponsored by the Canadian Mental Health Association, Miller and other seniors will share their time, words, and music with a group of schoolchildren.

The program, called Interlink, matches a Grade 4 class with a group of seniors who exchange letters, and meet every few months for a session of singing. The seniors meet every two weeks to rehearse the songs, and the children work on them at school in their music class. The program culminates in June with a public concert.

About a dozen seniors have been recruited for the program so far, and 24 children from Central Public School in Cornwall are involved. The goal is to have an equal number of seniors and children, so each can have a pen pal. Miller said the seniors are currently answering the children's first letters.

"I don't get to see (my grandchildren) often, and there are other senior grandparents in the same position," Miller said. "At the same time, there are other kids who don't get to see their grandparents."

Joanne Ledoux of the CMHA, who is co-ordinating the program, said Interlink helps bridge the generational gap between seniors and youth. The experience adds another dimension to the seniors' lives, she said, and helps the children dispel some of the stereotypes they may have about older people.

"It should be good mental-health wise," agreed Miller.

A 10-minute video gives seniors an overview of the Interlink program, which has been offered across Canada. In it, Miller said, one child says, "Seniors are happy people. They don't only have aches and pains."

Miller said the seniors plan to meet the children for the first time later this month, and exchange Christmas cards. She hopes to have other meetings around Valentine's Day and Easter.

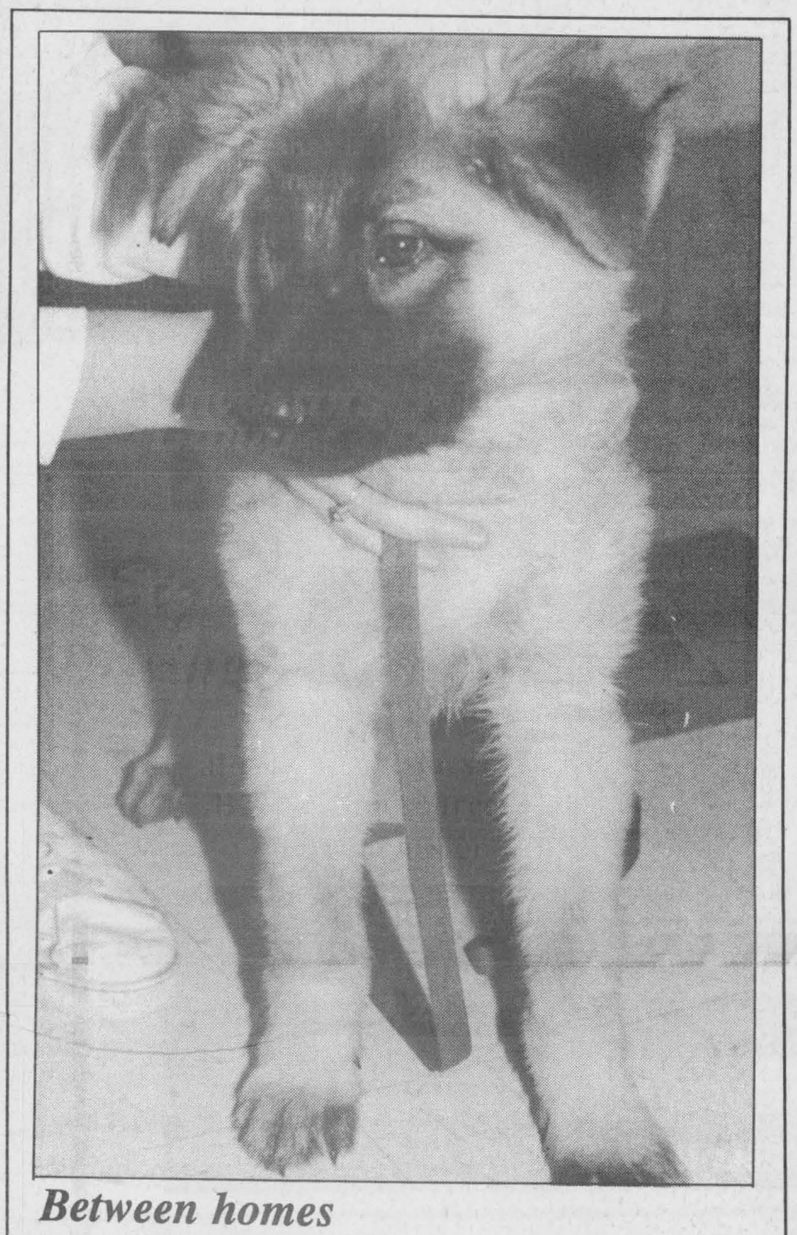
Ledoux said she would eventually like to start Interlink groups in each of the three United Counties. For now, any seniors in the rural areas interested in participating will have to arrange their own transportation to attend meetings in Cornwall.

For more information on the program, call Joanne Ledoux at 933-5845. The next meeting for seniors will be held Dec. 13 at Seaway Seniors, 205 Amelia St. (basement of Knights of Columbus). Anyone interested is welcome to attend.



Farmers honored

The Stormont Soil and Crop Improvement Association's 49th annual meeting last Wednesday was a special day for three county farmers. Jim and Wilma Winters were named Stormont Farmers of the Year for their dedication to the agricultural community. And Nina Waldroff, right, accepted an award of merit on behalf of her late husband Edwin, who was honored posthumously for his genuine concern and outstanding contributions to the community.



Between homes

Spike, a 10-week-old Husky-lab mix, is a new arrival at the Ontario SPCA Shelter in Cornwall. Shelter staff say Spike is very friendly and would be a suitable pet for someone with a large home or home in the country. He is also good with children. If you would like to adopt Spike or another dog or cat, visit the shelter at 550 Boundary Road in Cornwall or call 936-0072.

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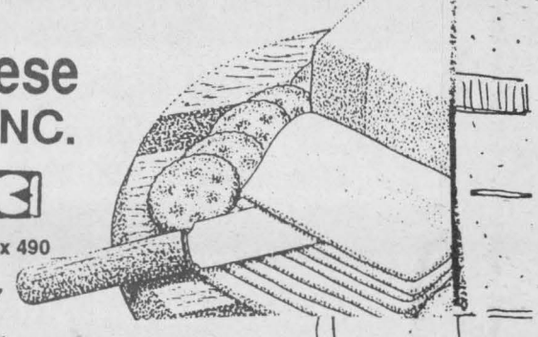

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

EDITORIAL

Memories of massacre still fresh

Will there ever be a December 6 when we don't think of them? It's nearly impossible, as the cold of winter begins to set in, not to recall that awful night, watching and listening to the events unfold, and every hour the number of slain growing larger. Learning how a gunman had raged through the Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal killing, not randomly, but killing women — murdering women because they were women.

Over and over their names flashed across the television screens, read by broadcasters themselves shocked and shaken at the horror of the event: Helene Colgan, Annie Saint-Arneault, Maryse Leclerc, Anne-Marie Edward, Genevieve Bergeron, Annie Turcotte, Maryse Laganiere, Barbara Klueznik, Anne-Marie Lemay, Michele Richard, Sonya Pelletier, Nathalie Croteau, Maud Haviernick, Barbara Daigneault. Their names are as familiar today as they were on that bitterly cold night in 1989 — familiar, almost, as that of the man who gunned them down.

December 6 is Canada's National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women. It is a sad reminder that women still die because of their gender. Just last month in Montreal, a woman was pushed off a subway platform into the path of an oncoming Metro by a man whose application for a student bursary had been refused by a female university clerk. The woman in the Metro, whom the man did not know, was killed. Her murderer hanged himself and died. We may never know why he did what he did.

If anything positive has come out of December 6, it is that, four years later, we're still talking. Women, often with the input of the many good men in the world, are taking control of the problem, seeking solutions, and working toward an end of the violence that is killing them. They are coming forward in droves with their stories, men are coming forward for help, and both men and women are taking responsibility.

What we can see now, with the numbers and the studies to back us up, is that the Montreal massacre was much more than an isolated incident of one madman's insane rage. Marc Lepine is the extreme to which violence against women can be taken — the extreme which we hope never to witness again.

Awareness is the first step to solving any societal problem, and four years later that awareness is becoming more and more widespread. There are both men and women who still deny there is a problem, there are many more who understand that the problem belongs to all of us.

Next year there may be more names to mourn, but with continued effort, we may be that much closer to putting an end to the violence.

The Chesterville Record
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John A.H. Morris, President
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OFF THE RECORD

Provincial court: a juried selection

By Robin Morris
Prospective Juror

So there we were, a cosy little gathering of about 110, wedged into the provincial court room on the second floor of the United Counties Courthouse while the judge eyeballs us over the top of his wire rims.

Yes, gentle reader, Y'r S'v't reported Monday for jury duty after a two-week delay, clutching my Ministry of the Attorney General's Summons to Juror and milling about in the foyer of the county courthouse with the other stoop labor of the judicial system, some of whom looked genuinely pleased at the prospect of being able to sit in judgement over one of their peers, while others could hardly contain their excitement at being paid their mileage *before* they even set foot inside the hollowed out halls of justice.

Me? I was hot, bored and entirely unimpressed with the pushing and shoving as some of the more enthusiastic among us jostled their way to the front of the line to get their pay (like you, dear, the one in the bright green slacks and Glen Check jacket). As if the entire judicature is going to shut down for lack of cash. Sure thing.

Leave it to the government of Ontario to pay their wetbacks before they even report for work. Now if *I* were Attorney General, there'd be no pay until the whole thing was over. And then only if I got the verdict I wanted. Judging by the way some went after that mileage money, any crown prosecutor worth his or her salt could ensure a 100-per-cent conviction rate by holding back the pay packets until a conviction was guaranteed.

Not being swept away by the enthusiasm of the moment, I was one of the last to cash in ($13.74 if you must know), and then trooped up to the court room, one of those Victorian monstrosities that looks as if it had been redesigned by a commissar to serve as a People's Hall of Justice (complete with peeling paint) and a belching furnace that tried to defy the laws of physics by squeezing an ever-increasing volume of over-heated air into a confined space.

And of course, such was the rigor with which the Summonses to Jurors had been sent out across the length and breadth of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, that there weren't enough chairs to accommodate us all, until the late comers among us were granted leave to sit up at the front.

And then a poor solitary sod was led in, while all 110 of us in the jury pool sat and wondered who was the guy in the bad suit. It looked as if he'd forgotten to take the hanger out of the jacket. He got his own seat, a pew-like little thing, like the ones the local quality got in Anglican churches in the 19th century. Turned out he was the defendant, as he stated in a firm voice "not guilty" to a litany of sexual offences about as long as the Catechism. Not guilty to the crimes listed on the docket, perhaps, but definitely guilty of sartorial inelegance. (One does not do up both buttons on a two-button suit, unless one wishes to resemble a knuckle-dragging Neanderthal in an outfit from the Goodwill.)

As it turned out, my observations on his sartorial shortcomings were all for naught, as his lawyer arose to announce to the judge that his client had elected trial by judge alone, an arrangement with which the crown attorney was in concurrence. (It was perhaps a good move on his lawyer's part, since to start a jury trial on crimes of a sexual nature on the anniversary of the massacre at the Montreal Ecole Polytechnique would be akin to showing up on July 14, 1789 for your first day of work as a guard at the Bastille.)

At this point, the magistrate peered over his rims, seeming thoroughly ticked at the two members of the bar, and told all 110 of us that a jury trial in a case like this would probably last about two weeks (audible gasps of disbelief from those who had not yet completed their Christmas shopping), but since a concordance on the issue had been reached and there were no other trials this week, we were free to go.

He very much regretted the inconvenience of dragging us all up the hill to the court house, only to send us down again (much like the Duke of York's 10,000 men). We must, however, all return next Monday at 2pm, at which time the lucky 12 among us will get to sit in judgement during the provincial court's matinee performance.

I very much regretted the inconvenience, especially at a cost in mileage of about $1,000 to a denuded provincial treasury, which would have gone a long way towards fixing that peeling paint and belching boiler.



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

The birds flitted about me as I filled the feeders for their evening meal. Overhead the clouds scudded across the fading sky, which seemed now so full of movement and changing color.

There was blue turning to gray tinted with amethyst, lilac blending into saffron yellow, and along the horizon, scarlet red and orange streamers of light glowing like fire.

Across the way the trees were dark, hazy as the light changed again and twilight finally descended. Night comes early in December and often with a spectacular sunset show.

I was later than usual feeding the birds and they were letting me know that they didn't take kindly to being usurped by a friend being invited to join me for tea.

We talked as old friends do and she said she often found December busier than the high gardening months of the year. She recalled that she was always amazed at a poet, whose name she had forgotten, having the desire to write so many lines devoted to looking back at the year.

As she recalled, his verse began, "Goodbye kind year, we walk no more together."

"I find it very unusual if I can spend any time at all looking back over my shoulder as this month begins," she continued. I agreed for it seems to be our compulsion in December, if not as early as mid-November, to focus totally on Christmas.

Yet it's an ordinary month with all the ordinary duties to be performed, and with as much history as any other. I read recently that it gets its name 'decem' from the Latin for ten because it used to be the tenth month in the ancient Roman calendar. March was the first.

It appears when two months were added, the numerical significance of its name had been lost. To add to the confusion, Caesar even added two days to December, making it a long thirty-one-day month instead of a short twenty-nine-day one.

Then a lot of things besides what we regard as its reason for being - Christmas - have occurred in this month. John Milton, the English poet was born in this month in 1608; Joseph Stalin, the Russian dictator, in 1879; President Woodrow Wilson in 1856; Walt Disney in 1901; and possibly apt for this month they repealed Prohibition in 1933. Just a few things that happened in December.

Well, it has been a month of achievements too numerous to mention, but as I've mentioned before, the birthday most celebrated in December, that of Jesus, probably did not occur in this month at all.

Some say scholars never did establish the exact date of Jesus' birth. It seems the observance was moved around for three hundred or so years, and then in A.D. 354, Bishop Liberius of Rome ordered the celebration to be held on December 25.

The Bishop may have picked this date because it was the time that the citizens of Rome celebrated the Feast of Saturn, the birthday of the sun. Christmas honored Christ as the "light of the world" instead of Saturn.

One of December's big days should be the official arrival of winter on the 21st or 22nd, depending on the position of the sun. Actually, in Eastern Ontario, we pay little attention to the official arrival because winter seems to come for us when the last colorful leaf falls to the ground, when frost blackens summer's flowers and we have to light the first good fire of the season or turn the furnace up another notch.

Sometimes December isn't particularly wintry- feeling. Yet there can be a day - and what a day - when the temperature drops suddenly, the skies grow gray and threatening, and a bitter, biting wind blows in from the north. "More like Christmas weather," we tell one another as we meet at the supermarket."

Irving Berlin never wrote a Christmas song to that kind of weather, but if you are a northerner you love it, because it is more evidence of something we can take pride in, weather of infinite variety.

Often in December we get a run of wonderfully, balmy weather. "Have you ever seen more beautiful weather?" we are asked by every one we meet.

If this goes on a bit too long, we get bored and a bit impatient with it. Then like a curtain coming down suddenly, our kind of weather sets in - the marvellous, changing, awful, beautiful weather that Eastern Ontario serves up regularly. We turn up the furnace, noting that the sky is suitably overcast, the trees wintery bare, and there is a promise of snow in the air.

About midnight I awaken to hear something pecking on the roof, pecking like a flock of persistent birds. Sleet. I had two choices, both of which I fancied: I could pull up another blanket and go back to sleep, or I could put on the coffee pot and enjoy the sound on the roof, secure in the knowledge that one of these days Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's words would come true.

"Out of the bosom of the air, Out of the cloudfolds of her garment shaken,...Over the harvest-fields forsaken, Silent, and soft, and slow, Descends the snow."

The day will then unfold with wonder at every turn, as snow softens and blesses the land and we savor the blessings of family and friends.

To ponder: "To be capable of steady friendship or lasting love, are the two greatest proofs, not only of goodness of heart, but of strength of mind." - William Hazlitt

FROM CHESTERVILLE'S PAST

December 8, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Whittaker, Mrs. Alfred Casselman and Mrs. Robert Bogart were recent guests of Mrs. Mills Foster, Riverside. Miss Katherine Shanette, a former teacher at C.P.S., has accepted a position at the Windsor Collegiate Board.

Mr. Ethan McElheran, who has spent the past seven years at Three Hills, Alta., has returned home and will carry on farming at the home of his mother, Mrs. Isaac Garrow. Miss Kathleen Colquhoun, Miss Winnifred McLean, Mr. George Gow and Mr. John Perrault spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. M. Carr, Grantley.

Mr. Jerry Page, Crysler, left left for California this week where he intends to spend the winter. Fish prices as noted in Fulton Bros. advertisement: Fresh herring, 9 cents per lb.; fresh salmon, 15 cents per lb; cod fish, per carton, $1.76; salt herring, 50 cents per dozen.

December 9, 1937

Mrs. Amelia McMillan Lambkin, author of the book Buckskin and Ermine, will spend the winter in Los Angeles with her sister, Mrs. Alice Thurston. Thos. Allen was chosen as president of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society for the coming year at the annual meeting held at the community theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Morris and children and Mr. A. Weegar of Cardinal were guests of Mrs. A. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead on the weekend.

Mrs. Enos Munro and Miss Helen Jamieson of Nation Valley were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes of Winchester Springs. The new church hall of Elma United Church was used for the first time Saturday when the ladies of the congregation held their annual bazaar.

December 11, 1947

The death occurred Friday morning of Howard McMillan, a pioneer farmer of the district, at his home in Bethune Bush. Mr. McMillan was in his 86th year. Winchester Township council and Reeve were elected by acclamation at nominations held at Chesterville's Community Hall. The council for 1948 will be as follows: J.A. Bogart, Reeve, H.E. Durant, Deputy-Reeve, councillors: Wm. Brown, E.B. McMillan and Basil Dawley.

The winners of first place prizes at the conclusion of the marathon bridge in aid of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital were Mrs. Howard Fulton and Mr. Hosea Droppo.

Mr. T. Gerald Kearney has left to spend the winter months with his sister, Mrs. Margaret Stone, at Pamona, California. Mr. J.W. Duval of Newington was elected the new president of the Eastern Ontario Jersey Breeders Association at the annual meeting held in Iroquois Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Myrtle Garlough and Family, Strader's Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh, Payne Valley.

December 12, 1957

The Morrisburg Shopping Centre was opened last Thursday and F.M. Cass, Rev. Mr. Allen, George Beavers, Reeve of Morrisburg, George Challies and Ross Strike were pictured standing at attention at the playing of O Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell of Morewood celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary at their home on Wednesday, December 4. The retirement of Walter Carr and George G. Merkley, long-time Nestle employees, was marked at the annual Christmas party held Wednesday evening in Chesterville's Community Hall.

Miss Cora Droppo and Miss Edna Sheppard of Carleton Place spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Jarvis and Dale. Miss Marlene Hutt, Cornwall, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burns Hutt, Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meilleur, of Cornwall, spent Sunday in Berwick with Mr. Meilluer's parents. Never place a Christmas tree in front of a door or stairs where it might block an exit.

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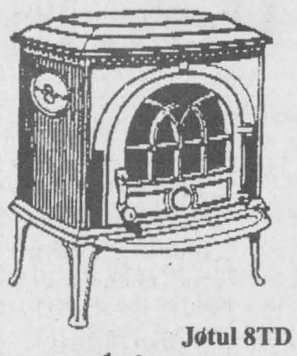

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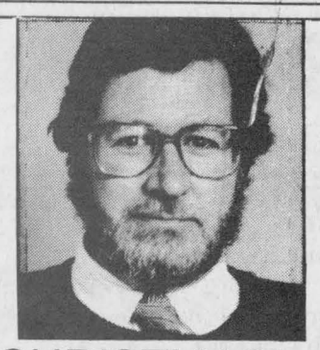

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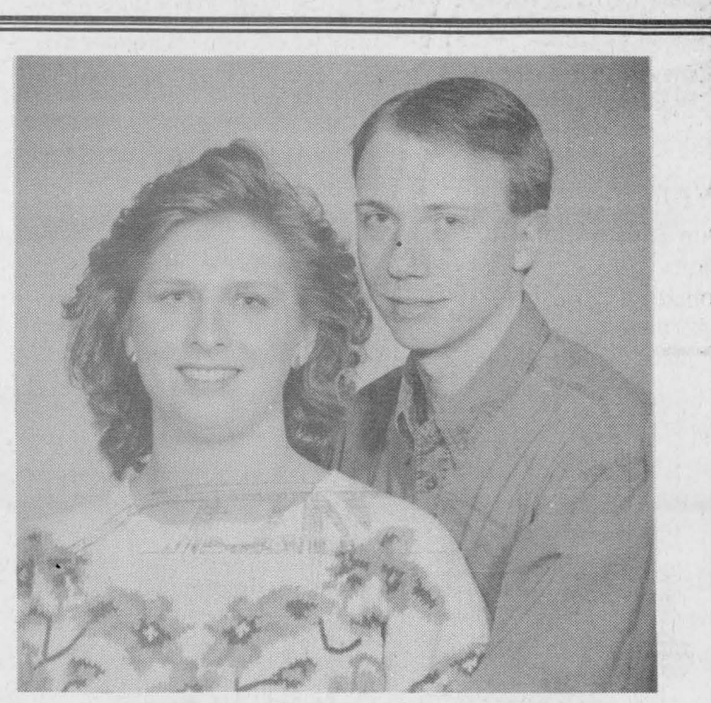

Wedding Reception

In honor of Peggy, daughter of Marwin and Kathi Antoine and Oliver, son of Norbert and Gisela Brochert on Saturday, December 11, 1993 at Murphy's Inn, 2nd St. W., Cornwall from 8:30 am - 1:00 pm. Music and light lunch.

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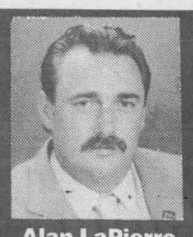

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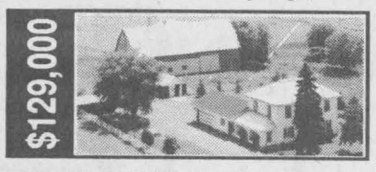

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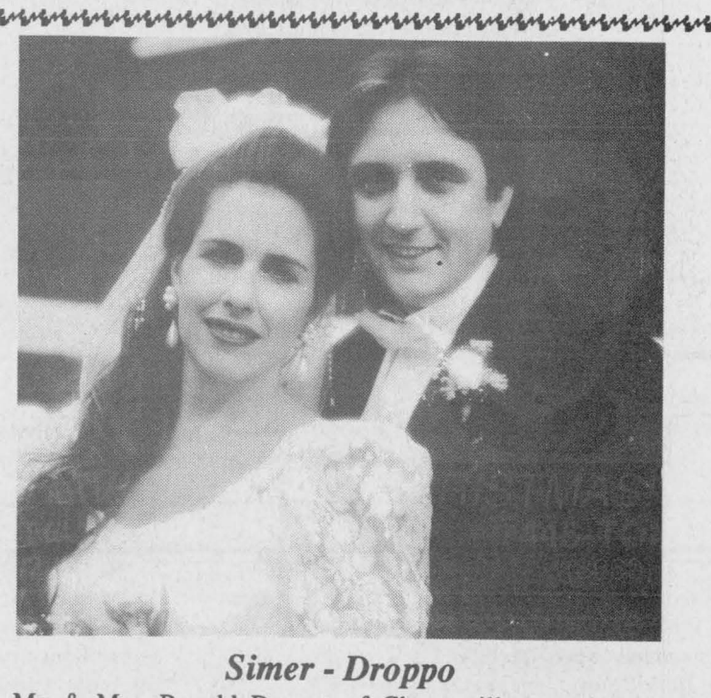

Simer - Droppo

Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Droppo of Chesterville are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Marion to Shawn Rony Simer, son of Mrs. C. Lalonde & Mr. W. Simer of Cornwall, Ont. on September 18/93 at Maxville United Church. Attendants were Deanna McConkey (Beckstead) as maid of honour and Garry Sabourin as best man. Reception followed at Quinn's Inn, St. Andrews.

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Residents urge education about river's care

Liz Edwards
Special to The Record

BERWICK — The future of the South Nation River is in the hands of the children, according to some people living near the eastern Ontario waterway.

And they want the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA), a government-funded group that cares for the river's watershed, to tell the younger generation how to take care of it through education programs in the schools.

The suggestion was one of the ideas board directors from SNRCA have heard since they started meeting with communities to discuss a future plan for managing the river, its tributaries and the surrounding land.

Currently the authority has little in the way of programs to teach children about the river except for a video and some handout material.

"(The suggestion) was very surprising because we didn't think the public would think that would be our role, but they do. They feel that nobody's doing that and that we could look at that to do in the future," says Christine Murray, conservation strategic assistant.

It's been 15 years since SNRCA came up with its Conservation Strategy Report which lays out the Authority's mandate. So far the group has met with residents in Plantagenet and five municipalities in the Sarsfield-Russell area to hear what residents concerns are about the river's future.

Meetings are also scheduled to take place in Spencerville and South Mountain. SNRCA is planning to meet with Roxborough and Finch residents in the new year.

Flooding, erosion, landslides and water quality have always been integral parts of the authority's mandate and have surfaced as issues at the recent meetings. But new concerns such as recreational development of the river were addressed by residents. The authority will consider all suggestions seriously when revising its report, says Murray.

"Things have changed, the river's changed and the public's changed — there's a lot more people out there now so it's time to get in touch with them again and say ok what do you want the authority to do?" she says.

"That can vary depending on what part of the watershed you're looking at. In Plantagenet there's flooding and they're much more concerned about that than at the beginning of the river in Augusta."

About 30 people have attended each meeting so far, but Murray says the authority is likely reaching more. Surveys were also distributed at the meetings.

"Some people came representing groups so the total number of people contacted might reach 250. It's the tip of the iceberg."



New Jerseys
Don Henderson, of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association, left and Chesterville and District Lions Club president John Edgerton display team jerseys donated by the Lions Club. A set of 32 were donated.

Finch & District Lion's Club
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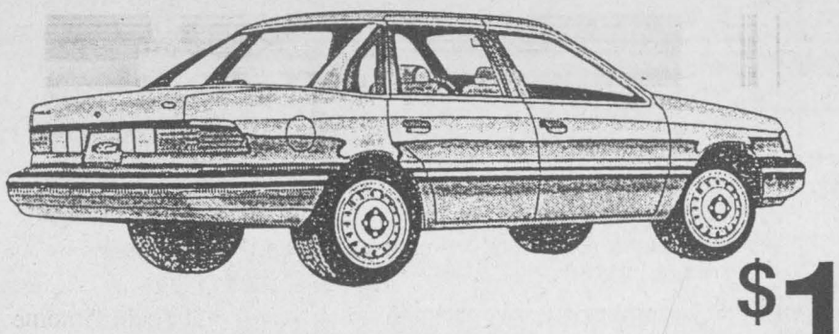
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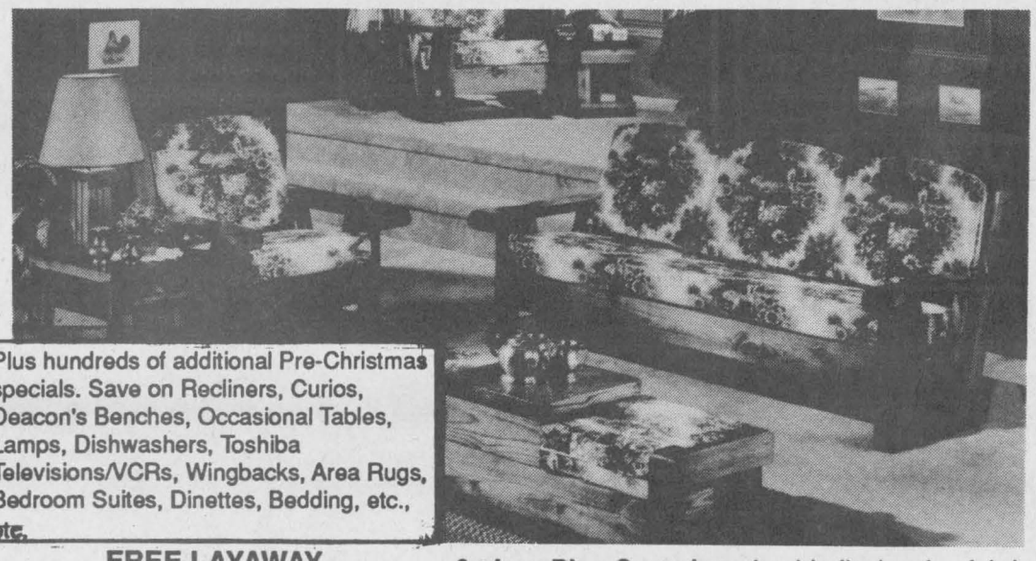
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Dorothy Pringle, Dean, Faculty of Nursing, University of Toronto will chair the newly created Joint Review Panel. The seven-member panel has representatives from the public, physicians and government. They will review those services submitted by the Ministry of Health and the Ontario Medical Association. The panel's deliberations will depend heavily on public input received during the review process.

Public Input

The proposed changes being reviewed by the panel can be obtained by calling 1-800-461-2036. TDD: 1-800-387-5559.

The deadline for receipt of submissions is January 10, 1994.

The panel will also hear oral submissions. When you send in your submission let us know if you would like to make an oral presentation. The panel will contact you regarding your request. Oral presentations will be heard in Toronto on Wednesday, January 19, and, if needed, on the following day as well.

Send your submission, in English or French, to:

Dean Dorothy Pringle,
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University of Toronto
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Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1

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FOR SALE - Apartment-size fridge, $50; wall unit, $100. Both in good condition. 448- 1237.
17

FOR SALE - Wood-burning forced air furnace. Excellent condition, electric backup, $380 or B.O. 987-5763.
16tfc

FOR SALE - Ground feed, shelled corn, barley, oats, wheat, mixed. $7/100 lbs. Bring bags. 9am-5pm. Closed Sundays. George Crites 527-5393.
21

APPLES
Apple Cider and Apple Products
Smyth's Orchard
Dundela
(between Williamsburg & Dixons Corners)
Open 7 days a week 8am-Dusk
652-2477

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Storage tank, 600 gal., stainless steel, round, with a hatch. Call 984- 2991.
13tfc

FOR SALE - 600 gal. DeLeval milk tank, round, with auto. wash & 3hp compressor. 984-2991.
13tfc

FOR SALE - Storage tank, 800 gal., stainless steel, round, with a hatch and 2" outlet. Call 984-2991.
13tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom house in Crysler, $55,000, negotiable. Call evenings 443-3211.
17

TOTAL LIQUIDATION - Marble tile: 1.49 ft., ceramic: 1.09; vinyl flooring: 2.59; panelling: 4.95; oak floor select: 1.49; European hardwood floor: 1.19. Styrofoam 1": 3.59. Fibreglass bath #1: 159.00; Colonial doors: 16.95; aspenite 1/4: 6.99; 5/8: 10.99; plywood 4x4 1S: 6.49; 2x4x8: 1.25; 12: 2.19; 2x6x8: 1.99; 12: 3.56; 16: 4.61. Insulation R12: 18.29; R20: 16.99. For all spruce wood, look at our low prices. Materiaux Masson 819-986-5720.
17

FOR SALE - Hot Point self-cleaning oven, $225; Westinghouse fridge, $150; Westinghouse heavy-duty dryer, $150; freezer, $150; cedar chest, $100; wooden canister set, $25. Call 987-5499.
17

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE - Scotch pine and spruce. Corner of College and Mary Sts., Chesterville. Phone 448-3307.
18

NOTICES

GETTING MARRIED? - Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville. 448-2852.
20tfc

MONUMENTS
Eastern Ontario Cemetery Memorials
RR2, Mountain, 258-2927
Monuments and markers in granite or bronze. Cemetery lettering and monument restoration.
Bruce Campbell
463 York St., Box 275
Winchester, 774-2493
14tfc

TUTORING - University graduate available to tutor elementary school children in most subject areas, e.g. English, math, French. Reasonable rates. Call 448-2321 days or 448-3422 evenings.
8tfc

FLAIR WITH FABRICS - Your one stop fabric, sewing notions and craft supply shop. Located at 18B Industrial Dr., Chesterville. 448- 9032.
12tfc

WESLEY AUDIO VIDEO REPAIR - We repair and service televisions, VCR's and stereo equipment. Call Andy for a free estimate. 448- 1654.
19

JASPERS FINE DESSERT CHRISTMAS GOODIES - Fruit Cake - 1 lb., 2 lb.; Christmas Cookies; Stollen; Logs; Tourtiers; Chocolates; Mincemeat; Tarts and Pies. 448-2598.
13tfc

NOTICE - Small house in Crysler to be shared, with private bedroom, $250/month. Call 987-5691 evenings.
15tfc

NOTICE - The winner of the Dundas Rebekah Lodge 50/50 draw in aid of the Fraternal Hall Assoc. drawn Fri., Dec. 3 was Orlean Shaver, Chesterville. She won $226.50.
17

SUPPORT THE FOOD BANK - By bringing your non-perishable food items and good toys to place on the Scouting float Dec. 11, 1993.
17

FISHER DEALER - South Gloucester, Rideau and Power Rd. Complete line of snowplows and sanders sales and service. Advance Machine Shop 822-1400.
14tfc

Karen's Hair Studio
is a great place to stop for Xmas Shopping for that hard to buy person.
Evening appointments available
BOOK EARLY!
57 Hummel St.
Chesterville - 448-2152

NOTICE

CHRISTMAS TREES - Chesterville Tickle Trunk is now selling Christmas trees. Located at 146 Queen St., Chesterville (behind L.C.B.O.). We deliver. Call 448-3507.
18-2

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO CHANGE YOUR CAR EVERY YEAR? - And only pay for license and insurance. Lease from Car-O-Line Autos and we will show you how. Telephone 448-2488.
17-1

NOTICE - Appliance repairs and sales. 774-6349.
7-1

APPLES
McIntosh, Cortland, Empire, Spartan, Red Delicious, Northern Spy, Bancroft, Tolman Sweets
Gift Baskets, Cider and Apple Products
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Lobo's: eating or cooking
Reg. $17, **NOW $10/bushel**
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD
Dundela, 4 miles west of Williamsburg
652-2477
19-3

HOME TYPIST!
Great income opportunity. $200-$500 weekly! For details call 1-504-646-4507, ext. T510 24 hours.
17

WANTED

HELP WANTED - For relief milking and general farm work. Call Bert Westerhuis 538-2935.
20

RIDE WANTED - To Ottawa, West. Call 448-1851 or 774-3578 for information.
17

START NOW - Earn Christmas cash now in an exciting career in fashion! Have fun! Work your own hours! For your personal interview, please call Marlene, (905) 637-7591 or (613) 237- 5500. I will be in your area Dec. 6, 7, 8, 9 and will be pleased to meet you!
17

HELP WANTED - Experienced babysitter, my home, Berwick area. Start mid- January. For children aged 19 months and 4 months. Call 984-2710.
18

WANTED - Purebred and grade Holstein cows and heifers, fresh or calving Dec., Jan. or Feb. James Cooper 652-4145.
17-1

RIDE WANTED - To Ottawa, City Hall area. Hours 7am-3pm. Call Jim 448-3728.
17

WANTED - Every Tuesday, healthy Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg between 10am-2pm. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8pm.
45tfc

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 23 Moffat St., Morewood. 2 bedrooms, parking, on site laundry facilities. $416/month plus utilities. Call 448-1224 or 1-800-561-8151.
19-4

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom apartment in Winchester for January 1, 1994. Second floor, stove, fridge and heat included, $475 monthly. Call 774-5323.
16tfc

FOR RENT - Bachelor apartment in Berwick, $275/month. Separate, nice and cozy, pay your own utilities. Available Dec. 20. Phone 6- 8pm. 346-2317.
16tfc

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house in Chesterville. Gas heat. Pay your own utilities. Call 448-2755 between 6-10pm.
16tfc

ZANDBELT RESIDENTIAL DESIGN
• *Custom House Plans*
• *Renovations & Additions*
• *Design Consultation*
Charlene Zandbelt
774-5637

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom apartment in modern block in Chesterville. Fridge, stove and parking included. On site laundry facilities. Available Jan. 1. 448-2558.
17tfc

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom apartment available immediately, Winchester. Includes fridge and stove. $420 monthly plus hydro. Call 774-5323.
12tfc

LOST

LOST - Young, white cat, Dec. 5. Dunbar (Froats Road). Answers to "Sissalena". Likes inside your house. Call Trevor 448-2836.
17

BIRTH

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
FORBES - Terry wants to tell everyone that on November 28, 1993 he became a big brother to **Dustin James** who weighs 9 lbs., 1-1/2 ozs. Tony and Dawn are very proud and excited as are grandparents Claude and Judy McPhail of Chesterville, Linda Forbes of Wiarton and great-grandparents Jim and Hanna Brown, also of Wiarton.
17

SEASON'S GREETINGS

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Season's greetings from C.N.I.B. to all volunteers, organizations and all others for the generous support during our 1993 canvass. It was the best ever. The best of the New Year to all.
C.N.I.B.

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM
MacMILLAN - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Jack, who passed away December 13, 1984.
He lived for those he loved
And those he loved remember.
Sadly missed by
Eileen, Lorilee, Maureen, John, Lauren, Chad and Jillian
17

IN MEMORIAM
GAUTHIER - In loving memory of Janice, our only daughter and sister, and Robby, our only grandson and nephew, who were taken from us so tragically Dec. 14, 1986.
We share so many memories
Of which you had a part,
And we will keep them always
Treasured in our hearts.
Though absent you are ever near,
Still missed, still loved and always dear.
Lovingly remembered,
Glenn, Audrey
and Stephen Dafoe
17

IN MEMORIAM
Le CLAIR - In loving memory of our son and brother Gerry, who passed away December 13, 1985.
There is a special kind of feeling
That is meant for you alone.
A place that is within our hearts
That only you can own.
Mom, Dad
and Family

COMING EVENTS

LAST BINGO BEFORE CHRISTMAS - At Dunbar Recreation Centre Dec. 12, 1993. Jackpot $500 given that night. Next bingo will be held Jan. 9, 1994. We wish everyone a safe and happy holiday.
17-1

CHRISTMAS YOUTH DANCE - Dec. 17, 1993 held at Dunbar Recreation Centre from 7-10pm. Ages 4-14. Admission $2. Refreshments available. Adult supervision.
18-2

Massage "NATURELLE"
Take the stress out of Christmas. Give yourself a break with a back massage. A part of healthy living.
Phone - 984-2494

COMING EVENTS

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL - Featuring the Don Morrell Orchestra, Morrisburg Legion. 9pm-1am. Midnight Buffet. Ticket $28/couple. Available at Morrisburg Legion, Becker's, Iroquois or Don Morrell.
19

17TH ANNUAL SENIOR CITIZEN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY - Will be held on Sun., Dec. 12, 1993 from 1:30-3:30pm in the Chesterville Legion Hall. All Senior Citizen's and any grandparents of uniformed children are invited to attend. Sponsored by Sparks, Beavers, Brownies, Cubs, Guides, Scouts, Pathfinders and Venturers of Chesterville.
17-1

MOREWOOD SANTA CLAUS PARADE - Sat., Dec. 18, 1pm.
17-1

MOREWOOD NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY - Tickets now available at 4 Moffat St., Morewood. $20/person. First come - first served. Music by Record Runner. Lunch served.
20-4

PARENTS AND PUBLIC - The O.A.C. French Class of N.D.D.H.S. is hosting an "Escape Fair" on Dec. 10, 1993, exploring pastimes of the Depression and the WWII period. Presentations begin at 10:30am, Room 210. Everyone welcome. Displays are in both official languages.
17-1

BAKE SALE - Sun., Dec. 12, 11:30am- 4pm, basement of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church in Crysler. Proceeds to the parish in Crysler.
17-1

TEEN SWIM - Instruction and Aqua Fun at San Mar Pool, Williamsburg, Wednesday evenings. Novice, Intermediate and Advanced levels. Also Bronze Medallion and Cross enrolment: 543-3350.
18

ROUND & SQUARE DANCING - Tri-County Country's Christmas potluck dinner and dance Sat., Dec. 11, Chesterville Legion. Dance 8:30pm. Bring your favorite food so it can be served around 11:30pm. Musicians and everyone welcome.
17

N.D.D.H.S. CONCERT BAND CHRISTMAS CONCERT - **THURS., DEC. 9** at 7:30pm. Tickets are available at the door or from any band member.
17-2

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE - Dec. 11. 10am-1pm, 53 Kyle Dr., Morrisburg.
17

CRYSLER SANTA CLAUS PARADE - Sun., Dec. 19 at 1pm. Candy and refreshments at the Community Centre at 2pm. Christmas music by The Gloucester Community Concert Band. Everyone Welcome. For information call 987-2064.
18-1

BERWICK SANTA CLAUS PARADE - Sun., Dec. 12, 2pm. Leaving from the Township Garage. All floats welcome!
17

SANTA'S WORKSHOP - 21 Riverside Dr., Chesterville. Fri., Dec. 10, 5-9pm. Sat., Dec. 11 and Sun., Dec. 12, 10am-5pm. Bob and Helen Youmelle invite you to bring the children and your camera to visit Santa while you shop from our large assortment of handmade items including pine cupboards, candle holders, place mats, Victorian bows, night gowns, bean bag dolls and more. Visa and Mastercard welcome.
17

MOREWOOD FIREFIGHTERS BINGO - Second and fourth Saturday of each month. Starts 1pm sharp. Everyone Welcome. You must be 18 to play. Over 125 players - Jackpot will go.
32-25

PARKS OF THE ST. LAWRENCE STAFF ASSOC. CHRISTMAS DANCE - Sat., Dec. 11, 1993 at Morrisburg Legion. Social hour 8-9pm. Music (Bruce McKinnon). 9pm-1am. $7.50/person.
17-3

CRAFT & BAKE SALE - Sat., Dec. 11, 1993 at Dunbar Hall. 10am-5pm. Something for everyone. Hope to see you there.
17

DMC Carpentry
DMC CARPENTRY
R.R. #3, Crysler, Ont. K0A 1R0
987-2058
Renovations, Additions, Doors, Windows, Decks, Siding, and more.
Darren Chambers

Winchester Theatre
FRI. DEC. 10, SAT. DEC. 11
7:30 P.M.
"LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW"
RATED: P.G.. Stars: Kristie Alley, John Travolta "A comedy & laugh show"
Playing December 17 & 18
"NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS"
Rated P.G.

Xmas Trees now available at *Chesterville's Tickle Trunk*
146 Queen St. W.
Chesterville
(behind L.C.B.O.)
We deliver
448-3507
17-2

Take time for yourself this Christmas Season to enjoy a
TRADITIONAL TURKEY DINNER
December 19th/93
5:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. sittings at
THE MACLEOD HOUSE
Café
Bed & Breakfast
32 Front St., Finch, Ont.
984-0101
Reservations requested

Jaspers T.M
Fine Desserts
Christmas Desserts
Italian Zocotto wonderfully light, different and delicious. **$23.00**
Cheese Cake..... $15.00
You name the flavour
Santa Claus Cake... $12.00
Truffles..... 12/$7.00
448-2598
Freshness, Quality & Service
Proprietor: Heather Parent
78 Main Street N.
Chesterville

Berwick New Year's Eve Party Dec. 31 9pm - 1:00am
Berwick Community Hall
Music by: "Diamond Country"
Spot Dances! Door Prizes!
Midnight Buffet
$12.50 per person
Come & join the fun!
Tickets - 984-2955 20-4

Heritage Cafe CHESTERVILLE
Birthday Special
Plan your birthday dinner with us
Birthday Gal or Guy eats 1/2 Price
Cake supplied
Call and make your reservation or for more information call
448-1737

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
SAT., DEC. 11
12:30 NOON
Embrun Co-Op
926 Notre-Dame St.
Embrun, Ont.

2 good tractors & approx. 20 good pieces of farm machinery; 40 used gas or diesel tanks & 80-100 (200 gal.) tanks on stand; 2 wagon loads of tires (different sizes); rims; office equipment; machinery parts, etc.

Ford 5,000 tractor (good condition); Case tractor #1490 (85hp, cab, air cond., clean, 2300 hrs.); John Deere plow (1000, 4 furrow 16", like new); Allied snow blower (6' wide); hyd. ditch plow; New Holland haybine #477; International hay mower on rubber 7' with cylinder; 1-C32 tractor mower; small feed bin; farm trailer; 4 row International corn planter #56 (cylinder included); chain harrows 10' wide; 2 row New Holland corn picker #717; White GEO weed sprayer (300 gal. tank); Big Rhino tractor blade 7' wide; big set of discs (48 discs); big hyd. 3- furrow plow; Kuhn tedder-rake; hyd. spring tooth harrows; 2 Turnco gravity boxes & wagons; 2 big hay wagons & platform, 8 tons (Martin); land roller; Scultz manure spreader; 390 big round bales of hay (1993 crop); lots of tires; 5 electric motors, 50hp; tractor chain; misc. hardware; electric wire; Pioneer chain saw; grain bin fan; old fertilizer mixer & 100's of other items, too numerous to mention.

BE ON TIME
Note: All good merchandise
Canteen, Washrooms & Office
in building
TERMS - CASH OR PERSONAL CHEQUES
With Proper ID
For Credit Call 613-443-2833
at Co-Op prior to auction and ask for Donald
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
Embrun, Ont.
Tel: (613) 443-2884

17-1

AUCTION SALE
Mr. Clarence & Dorothy McCracken
and Mrs. Nora McRae
St. Mary's Centre
Williamstown, Ont.
SAT., DEC. 11
10 AM

Victorian settee & chair; Victorian rocking chair with carved roses & foot stool; marble top sideboard; Duncan Phyfe dining table & chairs; china cabinet; Duncan Phyfe oval end tables & coffee table; nesting table; walnut what not; porcelain lamps; 2 cutglass mantle lamps; teawagon; 28"x48" bevelled mirror with gilded frame; good selection of dishes including Adderly place setting for 8 "Briar Rose"; 2 large Limoges trays; Moorecroft; crystal; Cavendish silver plate tea service; silver plate serving dishes; trays, etc.; flatware for 8 & chest; double stem rose carnival bowl; linens; 26" TV; Doulton character jugs; 8'x12' Indian rug; 6 press back chairs; washstand & matching dresser; sideboard; 5 pce. washbowl set; floor model radio; antique wall phone; press back rocker; wicker rocker arm chair; wicker table; kneehole desk; glider; 12,000 BTU air conditioner; vacuum & other misc. articles; also few articles of Irene Rose Care of St. John's Transfer - Rowing machine; new shower stall; approx. 150 LP's.

TERMS - CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUES
Lunch Available
AUCTION SERVICE
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925

17-1

The Chesterville Record
FOUNDED IN 1894
is available at
Talk of the Town
Long Sault

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Nellie Ouderkirk wish to express their heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends for the expressions of sympathy, flowers, cards and donations received during the recent loss of a loved one. Special thanks to the staff at the Parisien Manor Cornwall, Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, Rev. Davis and pallbearers and the lovely lunch served at the home of Mrs. Edith Ouderkirk and Kenneth.

The Ouderkirk Family
17

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the Williamsburg and Chesterville Fire Departments for their quick response, when my barn burnt down. Also thanks to the ladies for the lunch served to the firemen, Roger Salmon and son for the cleaning up of the ruins, Mr. Fernburg for his generous help. Thanks again.

Laura Colquhoun
17

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thank you to all customers who supported us over the last year and one-half. Merry Christmas and all the best for the New Year.

Doug's Unisex
Doug and Marilyn
17

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our family and friends for the 50th Wedding Anniversary party we had on November 27. It was wonderful to see everybody, and the cards and gifts were beautiful.

Lloyd and Joan Smirle
17

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Delbert St. Pierre, who passed away December 1, 1993, wish to express our sincere gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbors for their donations of food, cards, floral tributes and charitable donations. We would like to extend a special thank you to R.D. and Mary Chisholm, Lera Jones, ambulance attendants, O.P.P., Dr. Adamson, Dr. Slowey, the V.O.N. and the Red Cross staff and homemakers. For the beautiful funeral and kind words we thank Rev. Roy Harwood of Trinity United Church. Thank you to the pallbearers: Dwayne and Ray Hall, R.D. Chisholm, Bernard Harper, Allan Jackson and Barry Elliott. We also wish to express our appreciation to Jim Daniels of Daniels Funeral Home for his comfort and support. Your acts of kindness, comforting words, expressions of sympathy and support were gratefully appreciated and helped us bear the recent loss of our beloved Albert.

Rose and Family
17

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who attended our open house for our 50th wedding anniversary. Thank you for flowers, cards, etc. We appreciated it very much. A special thanks to our children and family for all the work they put into making this day so very special for us.

Gerrit and Marge Van't Foort

AQUAFINE

Can you find your problem here?
- Strange taste or odors in your drinking water
- Stiff, gray, not quite clean towels and sheets

Take advantage of our Dec. special.



CALL ME!
Steve Summers
1-800-461-9499
or 774-3408

♫ "Sing We Merrie" ♪
Seaway Valley Singers
In Concert
Upper Canada Playhouse, Morrisburg
Friday, December 10 at 8 p.m.
Admission $7 / $5 Students and Seniors

DAVID BROWN CONSTRUCTION LTD.



Portable Toilet Rentals
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Free Estimates
JACQUES DESNOYERS
ST. ALBERT • 987-2876
93 SERVICE EXCELLENCE
ONTARIO NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM

CHRISTMAS ART SHOW & SALE
December 12 - 10:00 am - 4:00 pm
MICHELLE GALLERY
19 Industrial Drive - Chesterville
Local artists will display their work and offer their art at Special Prices.
Crafts, (knitted goods, needle work and baking will also be available)



TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

TENDER FOR OFFICE CLEANING

The Township is presently accepting tenders for the cleaning and maintenance of their office building at Osnabruck Centre. Area of the building is approximately 2000 square feet.

Specifications are available at the Township Office. Please note tender must be submitted on supplied forms.

Tenders should be clearly marked "Cleaning Tender" and addressed to the undersigned.

CLOSING DATE: January 10th, at 4:30 p.m.

Betty de Haan, AMCT
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Osnabruck
P.O. Box 340
INGLESIDE, ONTARIO
K0C 1M0

BDO DUNWOODY WARD MALLETTE
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Ward Mallette's Winchester office offers a full range of services in areas of:
- Financial Statement Preparation
- Computer Installation and Training
- Personal Tax Returns and Planning
- Goods and Services Tax Consulting

475 Main St., Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
Tel.: (613) 774-2854 • 1-800-268-0019

ANTIFREEZE SPECIAL
Service is our best PART
$4.49



We'll give you the shirt off our back!
Petric Ford
Hwy. 31
Vernon
821-1252

Dr. Steve M. Zajacz and Associates
DENTISTRY
We provide the following services for children and adults:
- Preventive • Root Canal Therapy
- Crown & Bridge • Orthodontics
- Surgery • Dentures



We Welcome New Patients!
Dr. Steve M. Zajacz and Associates
13 Church St., Chesterville
448-3389

CHURCH DIRECTORY



NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
SUNDAY, December 12, 1993
10:00 A.M. - Sunday School
11:00 A.M. - Worship Service
"HEART'S DESIRE"
7:30 P.M. - ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Tues. 9:30 A.M. - Ladies Prayer Meeting
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1994

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Laronde
SUNDAY, December 12, 1993
10:30 A.M. - Worship Service
Super Church for ages 1-12
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Praise & Bible Study
Dec. 1993

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, December 12, 1993
Morewood
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Chesterville
9:25 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
6:45 P.M. - Church Family Christmas Concert
Tues. 9:30 A.M. "Coffee Break" Community Bible Study.
Nursery & Toddlers "Story Hour"
7:00 P.M. - Praise & Bible Study
"THE BOOK OF REVELATION"
Thurs. 6:30 P.M. - Bible Fun Clubs
J.K.-Gr.1 & Gr.2-4
Junior Youth Gr.5 and Gr.6
Fri. 7:00 P.M. Chesterville Christian Youth Gr.7-8 & H.S.
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1994

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Rev. Leslie Walker
984-2210
SUNDAY, December 12, 1993
10:30 A.M. - THE SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION
Everyone Welcome!

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, December 12, 1993
HOLY MASS
7:30 P.M. - Sat. Night Mass
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. - Sunday Morning Mass
Jan. 1994

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1994

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
448-3580
SUNDAY, December 12, 1993
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 1994

UNITED CHURCHES
CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, December 12, 1993
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1993

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, December 12, 1993
7:30 P.M. - Sunday Worship
June 1993

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.

BUSINESS OPPS.

LANTANA - TAKE THIS JOB AND LOVE IT: Be your own boss, set your own hours. Generous rewards and compensation. Leading fashion network marketing company seeks consultants. Call Lynda Closs (613) 744-5149.

WANTED: Two Manufacturer Representatives for unique line of water treatment chemicals. The Task: Appoint Agricultural, Industrial and Swimming Pool Dealers throughout Ontario. Great Potential. 1 (604) 850-1400.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: March 12-18. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

A NEW CAREER! Certificate Income Tax or Bookkeeping courses by correspondence. Free brochures. No obligation. U&R Tax Services Ltd., 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-5144.

FREE 'CAREER OPPORTUNITIES' GUIDE. Train at home for careers in: Accounting; Airconditioning; Bookkeeping; Business; Electronics; Law Enforcement; Medical Secretary; Paralegal; Travel; etc. 263 Adelaide St. W. (5A) Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

BARN CLEANER REPLACEMENT chain for all makes of cleaners, quantity on hand at good price. Call Husky 519-846-5329.

FOR SALE

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The Record Sports

SD&G Basketball

Devils steal senior season opener in last seconds from Patriots

Dan McLeod's baseline jumper and a foul shot by Sean Hache in the dying seconds of the game gave the North Dundas Devils a dramatic 42-40 victory over the La Citadelle Patriots in Cornwall last Tuesday.

With the Pats leading by one point, 40-39, McLeod hit a two-point shot in the last 20 seconds. La Citadelle turned the ball over and had to foul to get it back. Hache made them pay, sinking one of two free throws.

The win kicked off the SD&G "AA" senior boy's basketball season for the Devils. North Dundas finished last year with a a 6-2 record, third overall.

The Devils didn't look as sharp as they did last week in the CCVS tournament, but coach Deanna Corbett-White wasn't about to complain with the result.

"It wasn't very pretty but we will take it," she said.

The Pats proved to be North Dundas' downfall last year, knocking the Devils out of the playoffs in the semi-finals with a 78-49 win.

Part of the problem in Tuesday's game may have been the small court, according to Corbett-White.

"La Citadelle has some pretty big boys and they took up a lot of space on that small floor. We had nowhere to go...there was no room to move."

The lack of space meant a frustrating day for "The Mailman," Rodney Merkley, who was held to nine points.

"They started with a box plus one, and then triple teamed Rodney. But on the other side of the ball, Rodney defended their big guy (Hendrick Parisien) perfectly."

Parisien finished the day with just nine points.

La Citadelle held a 31-24 lead going into the fourth quarter when Ryan Buske started the Devils' comeback. He hit back-to-back three-point shots to close the gap to 31-30. The two sides traded the lead six times in the remaining eight minutes.

Buske led the Devils with 11 points, nine from long distance. Chris McDonald came off the bench and hit for eight. Dan Patenaude led the Pats with 21 points.

JUNIOR

Chris Wilson scored 10 points for the North Dundas junior team in a losing cause. The Devils lost 55- 38 to La Citadelle after falling behind 20-0 in the first half.

MIDGET

La Citadelle beat the North Dundas midget team 36-15. Aaron Lannin chipped in six for the Devils and Mike Flowers added four.

National Referees' Week

Boulerice earns international credentials

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

When Sean Boulerice decided his playing days were numbered and exchanged his Cornwall Junior "C" jersey for one with black and white vertical stripes, he didn't give up on the idea of participating in an international hockey game.

Not everyone on the ice is a player, afterall.

Last month, that opportunity became just a phone call away. Boulerice, 30, recently completed the National Referee's Certification Progam Level 6 seminar, the highest level for an amateur official.

The Morrisburg resident, along with two other referees from the Ottawa District Hockey Association — Mike Burton of Ottawa and Chris Huhta of Pembroke — spent five exhausting days in Kitchener demonstrating his hockey knowledge and officiating prowess.

Twenty-four officials from across Canada were invited to attend the seminar hosted by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. Referee-in-chiefs from six of the CAHA's 12 branches attended, as well as four international delegates and five international referee-in-chiefs.

"It's a pretty prestigious honor," said ODHA referee-in-chief Dave Publow, who attended the seminar.

After five days of rigorous testing —from physical to mental — Boulerice is now qualified to officiate any CAHA-sanctioned national championship — the Memorial Cup, the Centennial Cup, the Allen Cup, the CIAU championships —and any Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF) game, including the Olympics.

He's just waiting for the phone to ring.

"For someone in my boots, a major international assignment is the ultimate," Boulerice said from his home in Morrisburg. "I'm not going to get in the NHL. Well, only as a scab."

"As far as qualifications go, he's got the qualifications to do a World Championship," Publow said.

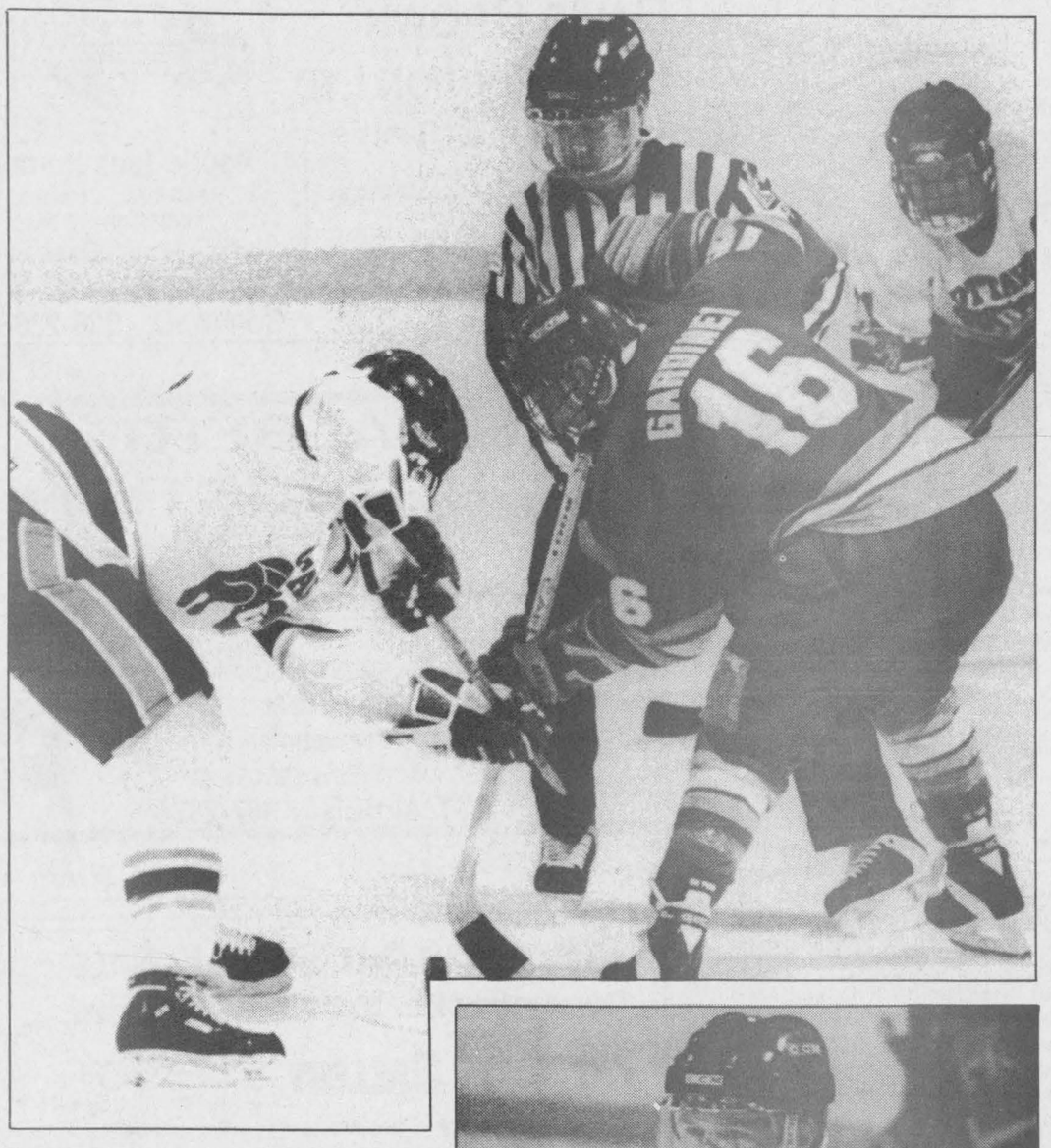
After 12 years of officiating, the zebra business has almost become a second career for Boulerice. In fact, you'd be excused if you thought refereeing was his full-time job: he currently referees in the Central Junior Hockey League, university hockey, and Junior "B", and works as a linesman in the Ontario Hockey League and the American Hockey League.

"You have to have an understanding wife," he said. "I guess she knew what she was getting into before she married me. There are some pretty long nights, especially if you get the assignment to Peterborough."

An accountant by trade, Boulerice often rushes from work in Ottawa to a hockey arena somewhere in eastern Ontario, home for a few hours of sleep and then back to the office. Despite the hours involved, he still loves the job — the refereeing one.

"I suppose I do it just to stay involved in the game. And get some exercise. I wasn't going anywhere as a player. This was an opportunity to progress and I took it."

His playing career spanned over 10 years in the Morrisburg minor system, Junior "C" in Chesterville and Cornwall. He started refereeing at 18 as a way "to earn a little extra money" and progressed rapidly through the NRCP program, completing the first four levels in three years. In 1991, he took the Level 5 seminar.



Morrisburg's Sean Boulerice in action at a recent university game between Guelph and Ottawa.

Like any successful venture, the key is location, location, location.

"There weren't many officials out here and the ODHA didn't want to send refs from Ottawa, so I picked up a lot of key assignments," he said.

"He's the only (Level 6 referee) within 30 miles," said Publow, who urged him into refereeing senior level hockey 12 years ago. "(Location) has helped him because he was able to do atom games right through to midget games, and I think that prepares you better for doing upper level games. In Ottawa, it's more structured. There's more scheduling and more referees to go around.

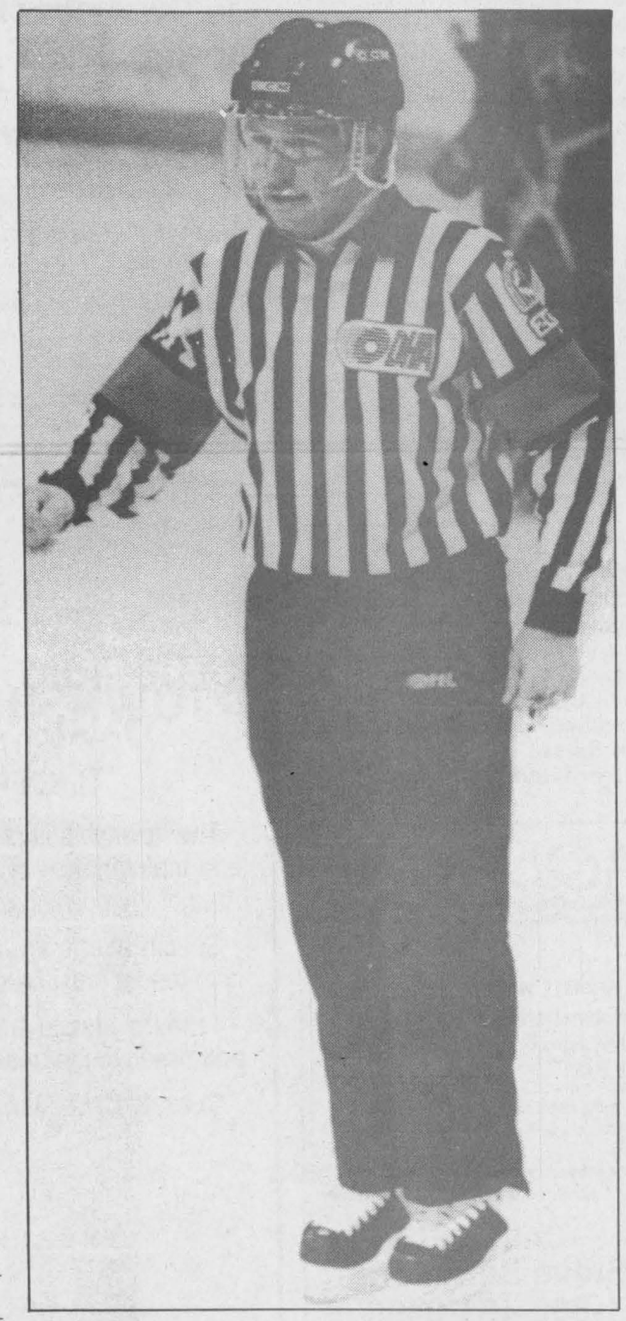
"Sean has always been a gung-ho guy, always wanting to do better, to work more. And he's got an extremely considerate wife and family."

Last year, Boulerice was asked to officiate a Canada-Russia exhibition game in Cornwall and this summer work the Ottawa Senators' training camp.

SEMINAR

If Boulerice thought the Level 6 seminar might be an opportunity to get well ac-

Please see REF on page 18



Is it worth it ?

Referees quitting over verbal abuse from coaches

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

What could possess a young hockey player to don the black and white striped shirt and mediate a contest between two teams?

It used to be money, but even that isn't much of an enticement any more.

Some argue that the game would be better off without them, that they steal the limelight from the players. But it's a mute point in this day of instant litigation. Without them, there would be no game.

Yet for all their work, hockey referees are some of the most maligned and abused mediators in sport, derisively called zebras or one of the three blind mice.

"I know a lot of kids used to get into (refereeing) because of the money or to help the association out," said Don Marcellus, referee-in- chief for the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association. "Now, I'm not sure. You have a lot of hassles."

Getting minor hockey officials is one thing, keeping them another. According to Marcellus, a 10-year veteran referee, North Dundas MHA lost seven of its 20 referees from last year and, less than three months into this season, it has already lost another.

Abusive coaches, parents and players are to blame, he said.

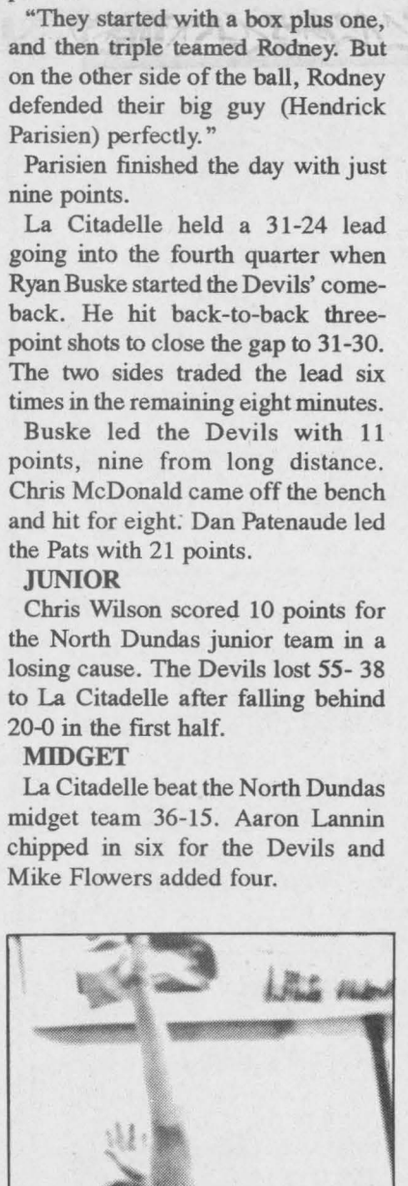
"That's why a lot of young kids quit, because of the coaches. We try and tell (the refs), 'kick them out if you have to.' But then there's some (refs) who know the parents who are yelling at them and they really don't want to put up with it. So they just get out of it."

"We're not getting the same numbers (of new officials)," said Dave Publow, Ottawa District Hockey Association referee-in-chief. "Especially in the outlying areas. It's different in Ottawa where you've got a lot of hockey. I don't think Brockville's producing as many referees as they used to. And most of it is attributed to abuse, by coaches and parents."

The more experience a referee has, the thicker his skin. But for young officials in their first or second year, constant criticism is hard to take, Marcellus said. Many don't last.

"Lately, it's not been long...two years at the most. We get the young referees in and the coaches at the younger ages start yelling and screaming at them and they just don't know how to handle it. We're losing referees constantly, which is a big problem.

Please see FEW on page 18



The "Mailman" Rod Merkley

Cooper sets up six in Express' slaughter of Lions

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

The North Stormont Express sent the Russell Lions packing with an 11-1 decision at the Finch arena Thursday night.

North Stormont capitalized on five of 11 powerplay opportunities and added one shorthanded goal in a chippy, penalty-filled encounter to earn its sixth win this season.

The Express improved their Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League record to 6-11-0, eight points behind the fifth place Rockland Nats. However, North Stormont has two games in hand.

The Express were just another name on a long list of teams to slaughter the hapless Lions, still winless in 18 games. But despite the expansion team's dismal record, North Stormont coach Peter DeRooy cautioned his players not to underestimate it.

"It was a game we knew we could win, but we didn't want to take them lightly," DeRooy said. "They're zero and 14 and I know what this team (North Stormont) was going through last year when we were zero and 14. They gave us everything we could handle for the first 10 minutes. Once we got a couple of goals we just seemed to get control of it. But (Russell's) been coming on. You can't take a team like this for granted and you hate to be their first victim."

The Lions opened the scoring at the 16-minute mark of the first period and the Express didn't retaliate until 8:09 when Chris Lefebvre scored — his second goal in as many games. But that opened the flood gates.

North Stormont buried five more behind goalie Steve Alexander before the period was over, and chased him from the game with another early in the second.

Mike Marleau greeted rookie replacement Jessika Audet with a floating shot, from well outside the blueline, that deflected off her blocker and in. Audet stymied Jeff MacLean on a breakaway late in the second but gave up third-period goals to Tom Cooper, shorthanded, James Cooper and Chris Eastman.

DeRooy's plea to stay out of the penalty box fell on deaf ears, though the coach was not particularly upset

Please see Express on page 21



North Stormont netminder Andrew Barton gloves a deflection from a Russell player Thursday night.

Ref survives tiring five-day seminar

Continued from page 18

quainted with officials from across Canada and around the world, he got a rude shock when he saw the itinerary. The CAHA course conductors had the schedule filled from morning to night. Only the opening day, a Wednesday, was set aside for "get to know each other" sessions.

Thursday morning started with office fitness testing —everything from a two mile run to flexibility testing, pushups, situps, and step tests. As if to compensate, the seminar conductors sent the delegates to the Hockey Hall of Fame for the afternoon.

That evening, the officials attended a Jr. "B" game in Kitchener. Three of their members were assigned to referee a period each while the others critiqued. And you thought coaches and parents could be tough on a ref.

Friday morning, it was back to the testing, this time on the ice.

Following a rule quiz and a session clarifying many of the new rule changes, the delegates were given a presentation by Brian Lewis, NHL director of officials.

"It was interesting considering five of the guys were NHL trainees and had already been given notice (that they could be called up), and what was about to happen with the NHL refs," Boulerice said. "He didn't actually come out and support them, but he said everything but."

The day also included seminars from three top international officials, including Rene Fasel of the International Referees' Committee.

"The sessions were really all related," Boulerice said. "They explained what it takes to get to this level, how events are run. But they didn't really get into the rules."

Boulerice had hoped for an exchange of the different rules that govern North American and European hockey. "They knew their rules and we knew ours, but we didn't really exchange unfortunately. It was interesting to work with these guys, to see the different ways they work a game. They couldn't believe how physical hockey is here. Or all the stick work."

The last point was brought home by Finnish referee Haajanen Pekka. Each official was sent to referee a game in the area and Pekka drew a match on a nearby Indian reserve.

"That's not hockey, that's organized crime," he reported back to the seminar.

Saturday morning, the delegates got a lecture from University of Waterloo coach Don McKee on the coach's perspective of a game. Later that day, they were asked to role-play various situations, everything from being confronted by angry coach to an infuriated parent. The exercise was designed to show that officials have a similar sense of humor.

"Geez, we had a lot of laughs," Boulerice said.

At 9:00 am Sunday morning, the delegates sat down for their final test, a 60-question exam. And no multiple choice.

As a final assignment, each official must come up with a creative initiative to develop young referees in his branch. Boulerice wasn't sure what his will be yet, but he has until the end of February to submit it.

Though he went through most days operating on just a few hours of sleep —studying for the final exam dogged all the delegates like a recurring headache —Boulerice gave the seminar organizers high marks.

"A lot of hard work went into it. It was very well organized. The only thing I felt was bad, and there was a general consenus on this, was that the exam was held off until Sunday and the whole time we had it hanging over us. There were refs from all over and I'm not likely going to see any of them again unless I get the same assignment, and there was no free time whatsoever.

"But all in all, it was very worthwhile. It was a chance to see how we (the ODHA) meet with the different standards. We've been one of the leaders as far as calling the new penalties. I think we're ahead of the game."

With his hectic schedule, Boulerice isn't likely to be near a phone when the call comes through for an international assignment. So he's hoping his wife will take a message.

Few refs last more than two years, Marcellus

Continued from page 18

"I don't understand (the abuse), because the kids are just out there to have fun."

One official at the ODHA said that part of the problem may be the lack of experienced supervisors within each association. But developing good supervisors to coach young referees takes time and many are quitting before they gain enough experience.

"We're losing a lot at the top levels," said Marcellus, himself a Level 3 referee. "I don't know why they're quitting. I have no idea. Some of the Level 3 refs decide to go down to Level 2 basically because of the coaches. They don't want to handle it.

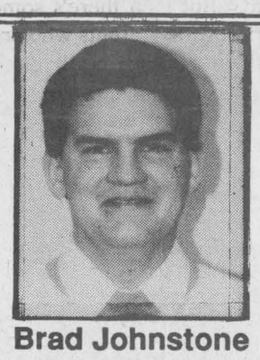
"I'm not saying it's all coaches, but there are some coaches who really take it to the extreme. And you really don't want to hear what they think (about you).

"If you don't kick them out, they just keep on screaming. With the players, you give a 10-minute misconduct and that slows them down. But in the minor leagues —atom and novice — it's kinda hard to kick a coach out."

Recruitment of new officials is by word of mouth, Publow said. "We really don't have a recruitment program, we hope people will take up officiating."

But Marcellus said that word-of-mouth may be creating more damage than help. Young referees subjected to abuse early in their officiating careers may be discouraging their friends from becoming referees, he said.

The CAHA is celebrating National Referees' Week with the hope that some of their officials will get a pat on the back rather than a confrontation at centre ice.



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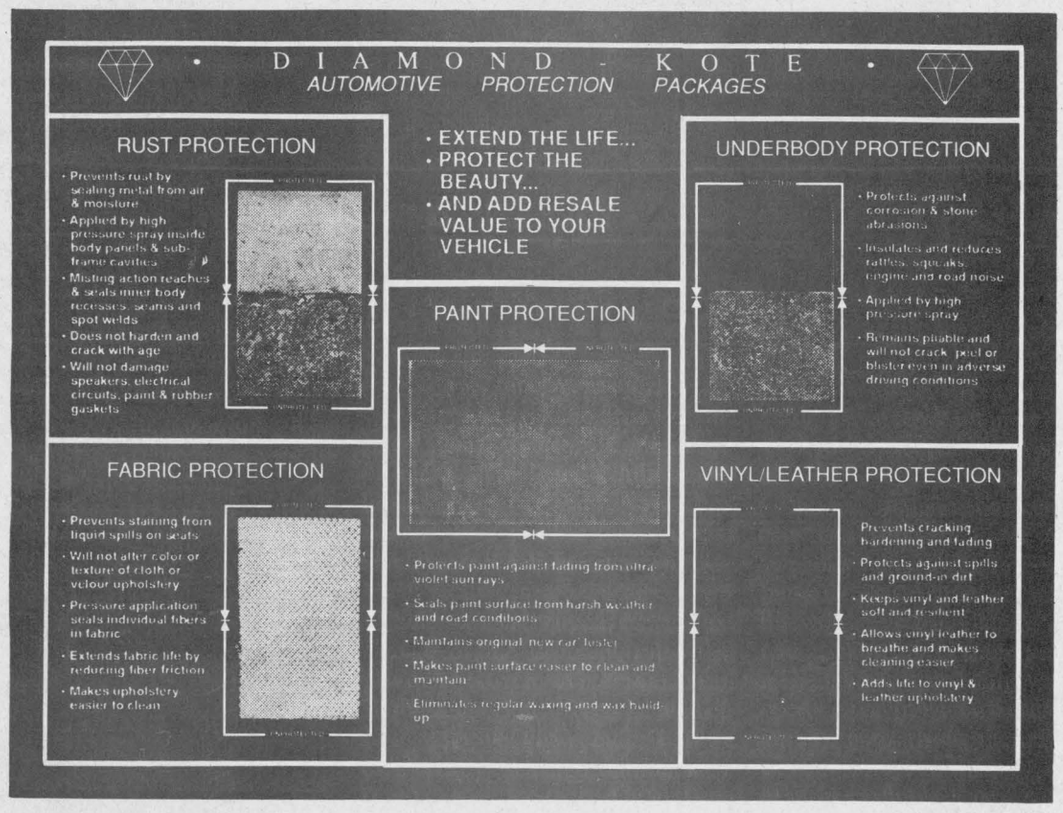



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Waldroff nets three for Honda

Rob Waldroff scored three goals and Mario Dupont and Marc Duval added singles as Alexandria Honda dumped Emard Lumber 5-1 Saturday night in Finch.

The win hiked Alexandria's league-leading record to 8-1-0, five points ahead of the second-ranked Bush Bandits.

Mike Dersochers scored the lone goal for Emard on a pass from Jason Marsolais.

In other Finch Broomball League action, Dunbar ran its unbeaten string to five games with a 3-1 win over Brownlee's ESSO; McCormick's shaded Smith's Cartage 1-0; and the Bandits shut out Fontaine Concrete 1-0.

DUNBAR 3, ESSO 1

Rob Wensink scored a pair of goals to pace Dunbar to its fourth win this season. Dunbar has three wins and two ties in its last five games.

Norman Derepentigny also tallied for Dunbar, which scored all three markers in the second period. Shawn Watson tallied for Brownlee's (5-4-0).

MCCORMICK'S 1, SMITH'S 0

Tony Casselman set up Rick Brunet at 13:21 of the first period as McCormick's (3-6-0) upset Smith's (4-4-1). Jason Norman also assisted on the goal.

BANDITS 1, FONTAINE 0

Chad Bilmer's unassisted marker at 11:52 of the first period gave the Bandits their first win in their last four starts.

Dave McLean earned the shutout as the Bandits improved to 5-3-1. Fontaine fell to 2-6-1.

Raiders shade Knights

Pete Heuvelmans scored once and set up another as the Winchester Raiders defeated the Newington Knights 3-1 Sunday.

Heuvelmans fed Darcy Last in the first half and buried an insurance marker early in the second, helping the Raiders even their record at 5-5-0, fifth overall. For the Knights, it was their 11th straight loss.

Joe Davidson netted the other goal for the Raiders; Mike Pitts countered for Newington with 2:04 remaining.

In other Winchester and District Broomball League action, the Toyes Hill Roadrunners blanked the Manotick Merchants 4-0 while the Prescott Road Black Knights shut out the Mountain Mountaineers 2-0.

TOYES 4, MANOTICK 0

Goaltender Ted Hudson recorded the shutout and Darren Nurse, Paul Velthuis, Ted Bongers and Sean Daly scored single markers as the fourth-place Roadrunners improved to 5-6-0. Manotick fell to 4-7-0.

PRESCOTT 2, MOUNTAIN 0

Goals from Glen Petersen and Dave Holmes and stellar goaltending from converted forward Dwayne Bazinet carried the Black Knights to their third straight win.

Prescott Road moved into second place with an 8-1-1 record, one point behind the idle Morewood Vikings.

Boulanger shutout a beauty

Goalies Jackie Boulanger and Sherry Stewart played perfect games as the number-one ranked Annable's Jewellery Blues and number two-rated Sports Unlimited Reds posted Winchester and District Ladies' Hockey League victories last week.

Sunday Stewart slammed the door on the CountryGirl Kings as Sports Unlimited posted a 3-0 victory.

Monday evening Jackie Boulanger was unbeatable as the Annable's Jewellery Blues blanked Double Beauty 3-0.

After nine weeks of play the Blues are 7-2-0, Sports Unlimited is 6-3-0, Double Beauty 4-4-1 and CountryGirl 0-8-1.

The WDLHL's leading scorer Nancy McDiarmid was the main shooter in Sports Unlimited's 3-0 win over CountryGirl. McDiarmid scored the game's first goal at 2:03 of the first half and completed the scoring with a goal (her 12th in nine games) 2:43 before the end of the game.

Terry Boyd scored her second of the season at 11:02 of the second half to complete the scoring.

The Reds led 1-0 at the half and got assists from Susan Whelan who helped out on all three, Cindy Summers, Brenda Moran and Nancy McDiarmid.

There was no score in Monday's match between Annable's Jewellery and Double Beauty until Janet Corrie scored at 14:00 of the second half. Her goal, assisted by Bonnie Garlough and Cathy Little would prove to be the winner.

Cathy Little made it 2-0 scoring from Garlough and Corrie at 5:45 and Chris Rowe made it a 3-0 final finishing off a play started by Jennifer Preston with 4:13 left in the game.

Ken McRae nabs third-star honors

Ken McRae made his one and only appearance this season at the Cornwall Civic Complex Wednesday and walked away with the third-star honors.

The Finch native, in his second season with the St. John's Maple Leafs of the AHL, played a strong game despite a 3-2 loss to the Cornwall Aces.

It's been a difficult season to date for McRae, a perennial 30-goal scorer. The 25 year-old didn't score his first goal until the 10th game of the season.

McRae was a first-round pick, 18th overall, of the Quebec Nordiques in the 1986 NHL Entry Draft and played most of his 128 NHL games for them. He was traded to the Maple Leafs organization in the summer of 1992.

Because it is in the Atlantic division, St. John's plays in Cornwall just once this season.

FITNESS FORUM

More on "dieting disease"



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

Our cultural obsession with weight has blurred and, in many cases, erased the line between simple dieting and having an "eating disorder" - a distorted pattern of thinking about and behaving around food.

This modern dilemma is cyclical in nature, and potentially dangerous. Everything around us tells us that thinness is not only desirable but crucial to social, sexual, even professional success. Constant policing of our food intake - dieting - therefore seems essential. But the more we police ourselves, the more we want to eat. That denial/desire seesaw, whether or not we give in to it, is fuelled by the ever-present fear of fat. For some of us, the conflict becomes a central, if not THE central life preoccupation, ultimately draining our energy and attention away from more enriching and important challenges.

BULIMIA is the official psychiatric term for an eating disorder in which one recurrently consumes a large amount of food in a short period of time, usually in secret; ends the binge by either abdominal pain, social interruption or self- induced vomiting; knows the behavior is abnormal, fears not being able to stop and feels depressed and self-disgusted afterward; tries repeatedly to lose weight by dieting, vomiting, using laxatives or diuretics; and many often fluctuate 10 pounds or more in weight due to alternating binges and fasts.

The behavior of the bulimic anorexic is more complicated than the restrictor's. Bulimic anorexics practice food denial, but regularly lose control of their hunger and binge, then choose one or more compensatory methods for getting rid of the food, such as self-induced vomiting, laxatives, diuretics, amphetamines, and excessive exercise. Bulimic anorexics tend to be a lttle older; a little heavier; more sexually active; more prone to other impulsive behaviors, such as drinking, drug abuse or stealing; more psychologically disturbed; and more difficult to treat than restrictors. Bulimic anorexics are also more likely than restrictors to have been overweight before they became anorexic, or to come from families with a pattern of overweight, and, possibly, alcoholism or depression in certain members.

However, because of the many interlocking, overlapping factors involved in developing and maintaining chaotic eating patterns, the experts stress that we must not put causes into neat little categories.

My Silent Achievers this week are the many good- hearted folk involved in collecting for charities at this time. It's never an easy task, at the best of times...God Bless.

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

Finch buries Berwick, Avonmore

The Finch Merchants had little trouble in their two bouts last week, cruising past the Berwick Bulldogs 15-9 Sunday and pounding the Avonmore Aces 9-1 Friday.

Darrell Shelp led the onslaught Sunday night at the Finch arena, scoring seven goals and adding four assists. Dennis Sullivan netted a hat trick and Ed Gove and Steve Stewart collected two each. Hugh Coleman also scored.

Roch Benoit, Tim Ouderkirk, Albert Herfkins and Ed Lefebvre tallied twice each for Berwick while Kevin Villeneuve chipped in a single marker.

Shelp, Sullivan and Guy Ireland scored a pair each in the win over Avonmore. Hugh Coleman, Doug Coleman and Herb Seguin added the others.

Steve McGrath scored the Aces' lone goal late in the first period.

Elsewhere in the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League last week, the Crysler Riders posted a win and a tie. Friday night, the Riders shaded Berwick 8-5 and, Sunday, they tied Avonmore 6-6.

CRYSLER 8, BERWICK 5

Mike Fetterly and Stephane Boudria tucked in two goals apiece as the Riders exploded for seven second-half goals.

Pierre Landry and Chris Villeneuve chipped in a goal and two assists and Denis Landry and Todd Prieur netted singles.

Benoit, Ouderkirk and Herfkins staked the Bulldogs to a 3-1 lead in the first half but they couldn't hold it. Ouderkirk added one more in the second and Lefebvre notched his first.

CRYSLER 6, AVONMORE 6

Frank Sinfield scored his fifth goal of the game, with eight seconds left, to nab the Aces a tie.

Sinfield scored three first-half markers and connected twice in the last three minutes. Sam Gallinger added the other goal and Dave Duprau and Kevin Poapst collected three assists each.

The last minute heroics dampened Rodney Lemieux's five-point night. Lemieux scored four goals and set up another to send the Riders into the final five minutes with a 6-4 lead.

Fetterly and Kenny Konink also scored for Crysler while Villeneuve drew three helpers.

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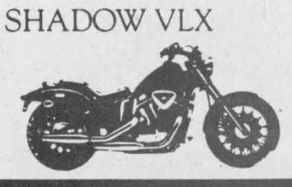
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Devils win tournament

The North Dundas senior boy's basketball team gave notice last week that it will be the team to beat in the SD&G "AA" division this season.

The Devils claimed the CCVS Invitational Senior Boys Basketball Tournament last week in impressive fashion, downing the host Raiders, General Vanier, St. Joseph's and La Citadelle.

"It's obvious these guys are here to play this year," ND coach Deanna Corbett-White said. "They showed me a lot of unselfish play and good passing."

The Devils defeated the St. Joe's Panthers 38-28 on the strength of a 17-point effort from centre Rod Merkley and 11 from forward Sean Hache.

Hache paced North Dundas in a 39-28 win over the GVSS Vikings, draining another 11 points. Ryan Buske also hit for 10.

Merkley delivered again against CCVS, sinking 16 in a 44-28 victory. Hache added 12.

Hache and Merkley reversed roles against the vaunted Patriots. The forward hit for 16 and Merkley netted 12 as the Devils posted a 10-point margin of victory.

"(Sean) pulled in every rebound, he was unbelievable," Corbett-White said. "But everyone played great defence."

Peewee Demons fit to be tied

Todd O'Brien and Mike Deighton set up Todd Levers in the second period to give the North Dundas peewee "C" team its second tie in as many games, a 1-1 draw with the South Grenville Rangers in Cardinal Sunday.

Friday night in Chesterville, the Demons knotted the North Glen Stor Braves 2-2, leaving their UCMHL record even at 4-4-2.

NGS's Chris Grenon scored the tying goal on a pass from Brad Crawford at 2:55 of the third after Joey Geertsma had given North Dundas the go-ahead goal four minutes earlier. Levers and Deighton assisted.

The two teams traded goals in the first frame, with Levers tallying for the Demons and Trevor Stephens, unassisted, answering for the Braves. Jon DeJung assisted on Levers' marker.

Thompson helps downs Lions

Michael Thompson figured in on all three goals, helping the North Dundas senior novice Demons to a 3-1 UCMHL victory over the visiting Morrisburg Lions in Winchester last Thursday.

Coach Tom Mellean says his team has been able to reach their record of 7-3-0 because of steady play and teamwork noting the entire line-up is geared to making good passes which sets up the scoring plays.

Morrisburg took a 1-0 lead in the game on Ryne Gove's goal at 4:23 of period one but Bruce Hamelin got the Demons back on even terms when he scored from Mike Thompson and Fady Mahfouz at the 1:56 mark.

Thompson got his second point of the game when he broke the tie with a goal set up for him by Hamelin and Mahfouz at 8:28 of the second frame.

Thompson's third point and second goal of the game gave North Dundas its final 3-1 advantage at 7:11 of period three. Kyle Stewart engineered the play.

Chris Currie played a strong game in the Demons' nets.

Midget A squad routs Royals

Goaltender Troy Elliott gave up a first-period goal and missed the opportunity for a perfect game by that margin as North Dundas posted a 5-1 victory over the Cornwall Royals in Chesterville Sunday.

It was the second straight UCMHL win for the midget "A" team, tired after playing four games Saturday in the Hawkesbury tournament.

"We are on a bit of a roll right now," admitted ND coach Mike Arkvarn. "Including tournaments, we have just lost two times in our last eight games. The team is more competitive now...in some cases more pumped up than we should be, which costs us some penalties. But we must play aggressively if we are to be successful."

That aggressive style cost the Demons the services of Brett Hillis, ejected for fighting, and Jason Desormeaux, suspended for a check from behind. They join Brent Barkley and Kris Young (both suspended during the Hawkesbury tournament) and Barry Bell, out with an ankle injury, on the sidelines for this week's game against the top-ranked South Grenville Rangers.

Kevin McConnell, Randy McLeod, Shawn Johnson, unassisted, Anthony Mann and Kirk Liscumb, also unassisted, scored for North Dundas.

Demons trim atom Braves

The North Dundas atom "B" team skated to a 3-2 win over the North Glen Stor Braves in Finch Saturday, salvaging two points from a hard weekend's work.

Unfortunately, the game was an exhibition encounter and two losses, to Smiths Falls and Morrisburg, were what remained in the books.

The Demons lost 6-1 to the Bears Friday and dropped a 7-1 decision to the Lions in Morrisburg Sunday.

David Gallant banged in a feed from Wayne Smirle and Chris Koopman for the lone goal against Smiths Falls. Kelly Beckstead netted the marker against Morrisburg on a play from Koopman and Gallant.

Josh McRoberts, unassisted, Koopman and Jeff Lafrance did the damage against the Braves.

Rangers, Demons draw 2-2

The host South Grenville Rangers needed a third-period goal by Matthew Bernard to hold the North Dundas atom "C" Demons to a 2-2 UCMHL tie in Spencerville Saturday.

Nick Sproule gave North Dundas a 1-0 lead when he fired a feed from Billy McRoberts into the Rangers' net at 6:36 of period one.

The Rangers tied the game up at 1-1 at 9:28 of the second period but 21 seconds later Chris Allen poked home a pass from Tyler Brown and Jamie Wyatt to give North Dundas a 2-1 lead.

Bernard was able to beat Demons' goalie Adam Bessell for the tying marker with 7:04 left in the game.

Express slaughter Lions

Continued from page 18

with the 42 minutes in major and minor infractions. In the third period alone, both teams drew about 30 minutes each.

"They're a chippy team to play against," DeRooy said. "(The referee) told our players he wasn't going to call the small stuff. But I thought he called a good game. He kept it under control. It could have been a lot worse."

Following in the wake of his four-point night last week in St. Isidore, Tom Cooper scored once and added six assists. James Cooper finished with a pair and three assists while Marleau netted two markers and two helpers.

Lance Ouderkirk, Jeff MacLean, Chris Leroux and Jason Roberts added the others. Roberts also collected three assists. Jamie Morris scored the lone goal for Russell.

Goalie Andrew Barton turned in a solid performance, particularly in the first two periods, stopping 42 shots.

EXPRESS NOTES

Goalie Martin St. Denis is still sidelined with an injured ankle...Defenceman Dan MacMillan is expected to begin skating again sometime in the next two weeks...Defenceman Tim Roberts, a former member of the South Grenville Rangers, was given his release following Thursday's game.

AROUND THE LEAGUE

The Casselman Stars leapfrogged into second place with a 6-3 victory over the Vankleek Hill Cougars Sunday, trimming the first-place Embrun 72's lead to five points. Embrun beat the Cougars 8-6 Saturday night. Rockland moved to within eight points of first with a 7-3 win over St. Isidore Sunday and a 9-0 win over Russell Friday.



New sweaters: Mike Dean, of Mike Dean's Super Food Store, presents a set of jerseys to Don Henderson (left) of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association.

Warriors win opener on Nixon's 18

Jeremy Nixon hit for 18 points to pace the Tagwi Secondary School senior boy's basketball team to a 55-42 win over Rothwell-Osnabruck Wednesday.

The Warriors, second to Char-Lan in last year's "A" final, kicked off the 1993-94 SD&G campaign in Ingleside with a strong performance, despite some early foul trouble.

Centre Peter Jack sat out most of the second quarter after drawing three fouls in the first. It was an awkward position for second-year coach Sean Lee, who has an eight-man roster and only had seven players with him.

"We got into foul trouble early and I had to do some jostling around with the line up," said Lee, who admitted that, with such a small team, fouls could be a problem all season. "I had one spare guard and one spare forward. But I was pleased with how the guys performed. I feel good about this team."

For the Lancers' Marc Leger, it was the first opportunity to see his team in action since he assumed the head coaching position this fall.

"They looked all right considering it was the first game of the season," he said. "We have to work on defence. There's quite a difference (from last year). We don't have the size they had last year."

R-O lost 6-2 centre Shawn Peever and 6-1 forward Marty Roger to graduation.

Daryl Sobering and Todd Stelmach finished with 11 and 10 points, respectively, for the Warriors while Jason DeMary led the Lancers with 11 and Steve Telewack added eight.

JUNIOR

A highly-skilled Rothwell-Osnabruck team kicked off its season with a 71-49 win over Tagwi.

MIDGET

Chris Begg hit for eight points and Kevin Anderson and Jason Kennedy pumped in four each as Tagwi trimmed Rothwell-Osnabruck 22-13.

Sylvester blanks NGS Braves

Goalie Adam Sylvester stood solid in the North Dundas nets Saturday, backing the Jurassic Pucks to 3-0 exhibition victory over the NGS Braves in Finch.

Devin Kelly led the Pucks' offence with two goals.

Kelly opened the scoring, netting what would prove to be the winning goal on a pass from Kyle Kloosterman at 8:43 of period one. Colin Bowie made it 2-0 with help from Kloosterman at 3:08 of the same period.

Kelly then completed the scoring when he made it 3-0 on an unassisted play at 11:23 of period two.

Kings run streak to three

Quintin Taylor and Avery Flanagan scored late goals as the Rideau St. Lawrence major peewee "AA" Kings came from behind to edge the Seaway Valley Rapids 2-1 Sunday in Maxville.

Rideau St. Lawrence has won its last three starts.

Earlier in the week, the Kings beat the Nepean Raiders 5-1 in Athens and now sport a record of 9- 3-4 in the Ottawa District Minor Hockey League.

Nevin Paterson, Ryan Poll, Josh Dixon, B.J. Brus and Flanagan scored for the Kings. Nepean spoiled Jackson Bannon's shutout bid in the third period.

Briere ends slump

The North Glen Stor Braves snapped a four-game losing streak with a 12-3 romp over the Kemptville Royals Sunday.

It was the second win this season over the Royals and improved the midget "A" team's UCMHL east division record to 4-4-1.

"It's about time we woke up," NGS coach Tony Briere said. "The whole team was in a slump. I've never seen that in my entire life. Hopefully, we're over it now."

Briere attributed part of the slump to the lack of production from Julien Benoit and Francis Briere. Opponents relentlessly shadowed the two high-scoring forwards and there seemed to be little the Braves could do about it, he said.

Kemptville didn't bother with a shadow and the two players made the most of their new-found freedom. Briere scored four goals and added three assists while Benoit chipped in three goals and one helper.

"We made some changes and I think we've worked that out," Briere said.

Ryan Benton buried two goals and a trio of assists and Dan Bozormeny, Barry Brown and Ryan Shield scored single markers. Shawn Babcock drew three assists.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League
Fri., Dec. 10
Winchester at Alexandria
8:30 PM
Fri., Dec. 10
Char-Lan at Morrisburg
8:30 PM
Sun., Dec. 12
Morrisburg at Winchester
2:15 PM

North Stormont Jr. C Hockey League
Thurs., Dec. 9
Embrun at
North Stormont
8 PM
Fri., Dec. 10
North Stormont
at Russell
8:15 PM



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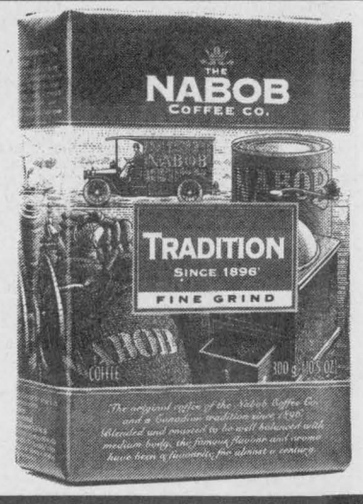

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SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
2.49

WIZARD 170G
ASSORTED FRAGRANCES
AIR FRESHENERS
1.19

WIZARD 450G
ASSORTED FRAGRANCES
RUG AND ROOM
DEODORIZERS
2.19

ALL 3.3 KG BOX
AUTOMATIC
DISH DETERGENT
5.99

SUNLIGHT 950ML
LIQUID
DISH DETERGENT
2.29

SUNLIGHT 12 LITRE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
7.69

SNUGGLE 1.5 LITRE
REGULAR OR MORNING FRESH
FABRIC SOFTENER
2.49

LESTOIL 800ML
ALL PURPOSE
CLEANER
2.99

ZEST PKG OF 3X90G
DEODORANT
BAR SOAP
1.99

ROYALE PKG 60
WHITE
SERVIETTES
99¢

ROYALE PKG 3
BIG ROLL
PAPER TOWELS
2.69

DOVE 4 ROLL PKG
WHITE
BATHROOM TISSUE
99¢

ROYALE PKG 50
MAN SIZE
FACIAL TISSUES
1.69