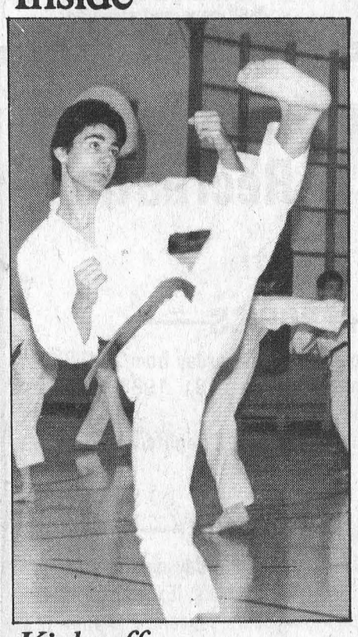
THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

Vol. 93, No. 20 | Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1988 | Chesterville, Ontario. | Single Copies 45¢

Inside



Kick off — 13

Newsbriefs

Hair-raising

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Chesterville's winter carnival organizers are looking for men. A beard-growing contest will kick off during carnival weekend Jan. 29-31. The results of the five-month contest will be revealed and rewarded during the village's anniversary celebrations in July.

No injuries

ORMOND (Staff) - A Winchester area man suffered minor injuries Monday when his truck hit the shoulder of the road and rolled over. Sven Jorgensen, 57, of R.R.1, Winchester was on the Ormond Road about two kilometres east of Highway 31 when the accident occurred at 5:15 p.m. Police described damage to his 1987 Dodge pick-up as severe. There were no charges.

Back to school

KEMPTVILLE (Staff) - School starts for rural women next Wednesday when an eight-week course organized by Women for the Survival of Agriculture kicks off at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. Wednesday's agenda includes the screening of a National Film Board of Canada production about prairie farm women activists and an Oxfam film about Ethiopian women's contribution to agriculture. In the afternoon, a Ward Mallette accountant will discuss farm tax law. There's no charge for the course, which runs from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the W.B. George Centre.

'Rather quiet'

LONG SAULT (Staff) - New Year's Eve was a sobering experience for local drivers. Const. Rick Griffis of the Long Sault OPP detachment described the end of 1987 and the beginning of a new year as "rather quiet". "We only had one impaired driver charge and that was before Christmas."

The detachment conducted a blitz against impaired driving in Finch on Thursday, stopping about 100 vehicles. They laid no charges and issued no 12-hour licence suspensions. On Dec. 31, Winchester OPP laid one charge of driving while impaired. Police will conduct more checks under the Reduced Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) program this week.

Minor injuries

BERWICK (Staff) - A New Year's Eve accident south of Berwick resulted in approximately $2,000 damage and minor injuries to one of the car's passengers. Karen Stacey of Finch Township suffered minor injuries when a car driven by Freda Saunders, 45, hit a patch of ice, skidded into the ditch, struck a fence and rolled over. Saunders wasn't injured. No charges were laid.

Faith and farm

WINCHESTER (Staff) - A Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario staff member will address the Dundas branch Jan. 15. Faith and agriculture in a time of crisis will be Elbert van Donkersgoed's topic. The meeting will be held at the Winchester office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, beginning at 1 p.m.

For more information, contact Peter Biemond, 652-4118; Alice Schuler, 448-3638, or Leendert Noort, 774-2880.

Winchester seeks public's reaction to waste study

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - With five township areas identified as possible future dump sites in the Grenville-Dundas waste management study, Winchester Township council has decided it's time residents sat up and took notice.

Township council will hold a public meeting in March to inform residents about the waste management study. It also hopes to get some reaction to the study's findings.

Three of the "candidate" landfill site areas identified by consulting firm A.J. Robinson and Associates in October lie entirely within the township while portions of the two other areas are shared with Williamsburg and Mountain townships.

But according to Sarsfield O'Connor, the township's representative on the waste management public liaison committee, township residents don't realize they could be saddled with a future dump to serve Grenville, Dundas and the city of Brockville in the near future.

"I think the time is come that we need input from the public," O'Connor told Winchester Township council Monday night. "A lot of these people don't even know what's going on."

The township should have as many people as possible at the March meeting to grill Andy Robinson, consultant with the Kanata firm doing the waste management study, he said.

But he added, "I hope our suggestion isn't taken as kind of a scare tactic."

Township Reeve Gerald Holmes agreed it's time the public became involved with the waste management study.

"I think we should get on our horse and get going," he told township councillors.

To ease the financial burden of waste disposal planning, the Ontario Ministry of Environment introduced the Waste Management Master Plan four years ago.

Under the plan, the province pays up to 50 per cent of study costs for groups of municipalities seeking long-term solutions to their waste disposal problems.

The 13 municipalities involved in the Grenville-Dundas study hope that through a waste management master plan, they can solve the ever increasing dilemma of where to put their garbage.

The lifespan of existing dump sites in the two counties ranges from 11 years for Williamsburg's Church Road dump to less than five for the city of Brockville.

Two sites -- Augusta's Maynard landfill and Williamsburg's Bouck's Hill dump -- have no remaining capacity.

The provincial government is serious about implementing laws to protect the environment, O'Connor said. With just nine years left before the township dump is filled it's time council made plans for the future.

He hopes all the proper criteria are considered in the final selection of landfill sites to avoid the wasting of good agricultural land.

There's a lot of "prime land" in the township that has been identified as candidate areas for a landfill site, he said.

There's "excellent" farm land northeast of Chesterville, north of Morewood and along the Nation River. All three areas have been identified as possible landfill areas.

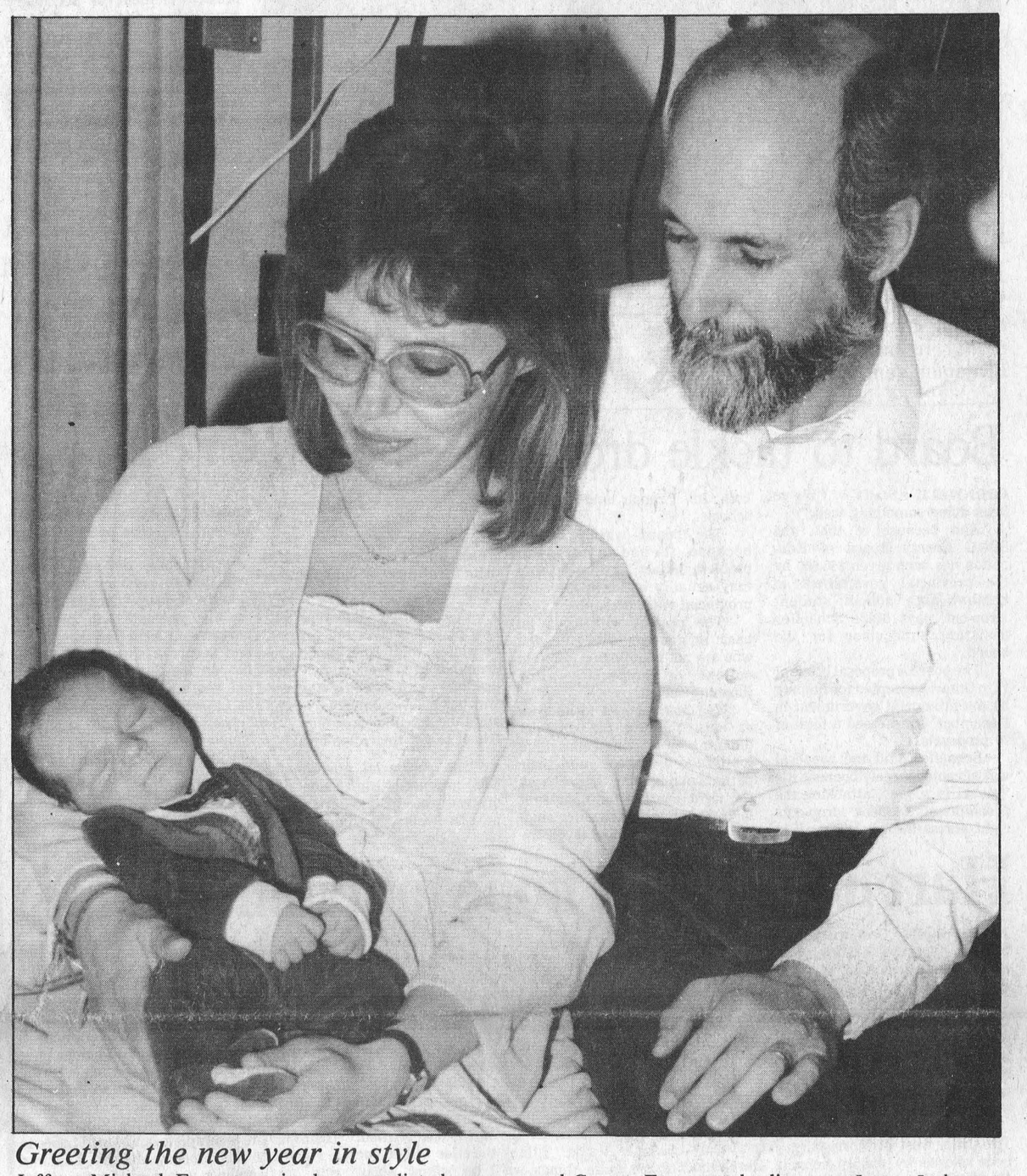
"I think there's too much double talk going on," O'Connor said. "A lot of this land should be excluded."

Because outdated maps were used for the study, a lot of agricultural land which shouldn't have been considered for a landfill site, was included, he said.

The maps used by the consulting firm were made in the early 1950s, which is "a hell of a longtime ago," O'Connor said.

Since the maps were drawn, a lot of agricultural land in the township has been tile drained and upgraded, and is now considered class 1 and 2 type land.

If the criteria for choosing a site under the waste management plan were included, that land would have to be excluded, he explained.



Greeting the new year in style

Jeffrey Micheal Eamon arrived as predicted on Jan. 1, becoming the first baby born at Winchester District Memorial Hospital in 1988. The 6-pound, 15-ounce baby, born at 7:32 a.m. Friday, is the second child for Matilda Township parents Kitty and George Eamon, who live near Irena. In honor of his special place in the hospital's history, Jeffrey received a mini tuxedo, courtesy of the hospital auxiliary.

Record Photo - Johnston

Village property values updated for 1988 tax bill

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Village ratepayers may see a fundamental change on their assessment notices in the spring.

But Denis Gagnon, regional assessment commissioner, predicted taxpayers would feel little impact, if any, when property assessments throughout the village are updated from 1980 to 1984 values.

Late last year, the village opted to update its assessment rolls, which determine the rate at which property is taxed for municipal and education taxes.

The move followed council's acceptance of a provincially funded study of the impact of a switch to more current market values. Each property in the village -- whether classed as farm, residential, commercial or industrial -- was inspected to determine how renovations, additions or demolitions had changed its value since the last such study four years ago.

The assessments reflect the value of such properties in 1984.

Chesterville Reeve Carl Ward said council decided to adopt the updated market values now to avoid "a fairly substantial adjustment" in another four years, when assessments could be revised to 1988 values.

Council, he said, believes the impact study "was pretty accurate".

The impact study identified how much each property class had changed in value between 1980 and 1984 and determined the average tax increase per unit, based on the existing mill rates.

Gagnon noted that while individual property owners may see a change in assessed values, the share of taxes paid by each property class would remain unchanged.

The class which will see the greatest adjustment in its assessment is commercial; 75 per cent of the 78 commercial units in the village will feel a tax increase.

But as a whole, assessment for the entire class of 78 units increases only $10,217 -- the average increase per unit is $36.

Of the remaining classes, about half of the property owners will see their taxes increase while the remainder will decrease. Gagnon said the 50-50 split is common.

Residential properties are second only to industrial units in the village's total assessment base. The impact study found Chesterville's 599 residential units, currently assessed as $1.475 million, increased in market value to $1.48 million.

The updated assessment would mean a tax increase of $3,414 over the entire class, an average $5 per unit.

Among multi-residential units, the assessment increased only $5, over the entire class of 10 units, meaning no tax change.

The average tax increase was highest, at $1,567, for the village's seven industrial units. The assessment of the entire class jumped more than $36,500 to $1.67 million.

The assessment value of the village's 17 farm units increased only slightly, from $17,529 to $17,870. The average increase per unit is $6.

Gagnon doubted property owners would see dramatic shifts in the assessed value of their property because the study updated values by only four years.

Ratepayers, he said, are also familiar with the process of market value assessments, since the village switched four years ago from using property values set in the 1940s.

Taxpayers with questions about their new assessments are invited to meet with assessors at open houses Feb. 4 and 6 at the Nelson LaPrade Centre. If they feel the assessment isn't accurate, they can appeal.

Gagnon said six or seven municipalities in SD&G, Prescott and Russell are currently studying the effect of updated market value assessments.

Twenty-three of the 39 municipalities in the five counties are now on the market value system.

Township mini mall developer firm on plans despite neighbors' opposition

WINCHESTER (Staff) - A Nepean developer handling the land rezoning for a proposed plaza near here says he won't change his plans, despite intense opposition to the project.

"We're not changing our position at all," said Bill Buchanan, who's handling the rezoning for landowner Robert Thompson of Nepean.

The residents, who live near the site located west of Winchester, still must prove the plaza will cause problems should it be located in their neighborhood, he said.

A second public meeting has been called for the rezoning of the plaza site after it was learned by Winchester Township council that Buchanan hadn't followed proper procedure in obtaining council approval.

The township had approved the plan in principle earlier this year, but then rescinded the motion in early October when it learned the land wasn't zoned for commercial use.

Council approved the plan once again in late November, despite opposition from about 15 residents attending the public meeting.

But it has rescinded the motion again after learning the zoning change didn't conform to the township official plan.

Council was advised to repeal the motion by the Ontario Ministry of Housing, said Gerald Holmes, Winchester Township reeve.

Residents opposed to the plaza, which is to contain a gas bar, doughnut shop and convenience store, will get their second chance to block the rezoning at a public meeting Jan. 18.

But with extensive commercial development already in the neighborhood, residents will be hard pressed to prove the mini-plaza doesn't belong.

Buchanan is certain the issue will come before the Ontario Municipal Board.

And should council approve the zoning change again, it will be going to the OMB, said Doug Warren, spokesman of a group of residents opposing the project.

"Right now, we're definitely planning on taking it to the OMB," he said Monday.

Warren was at the public meeting in November to protest the proposed zoning change.

He's concerned council's decision will set a precedent for other people who may want a commercial rezoning, especially in rural areas.

Residents have also cited an increase of traffic, noise and littering, and the depletion or contamination of their water supply as problems the development could cause.

Warren maintains the land is better suited to residential than for commercial development.

The land where the plaza is to be located would make "two nice little residential lots", he said. He just "can't see" a plaza being built on the site.

He likened the development to strip malls which have formed in other areas and said the residents don't want a "gasoline alley".

Holmes said there might not be as much opposition to the proposal, now that the neighboring residents know they must pay legal costs to take it to the OMB.

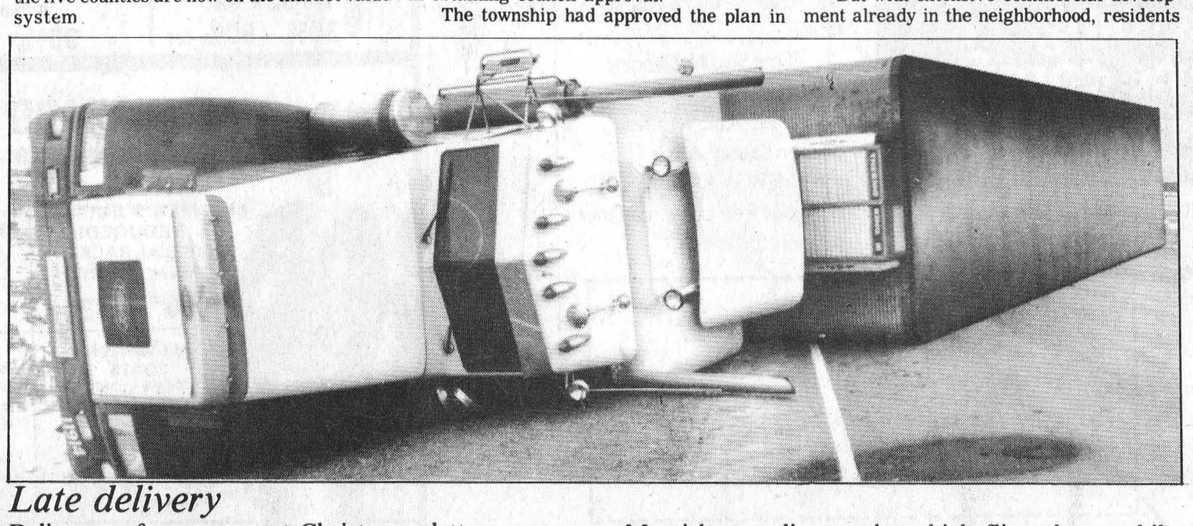
But he added the second meeting could've been avoided had Buchanan followed "proper procedure" in getting the land rezoned.

Buchanan should've known that changes would have to be made to the township official plan in order to accommodate the zoning change, Holmes said.

"So we'll have to go through the whole hassle again."

The meeting Jan. 18 will cover both the zoning change and the official plan amendments. The meeting will be more or less a rehash of the last one, he added.

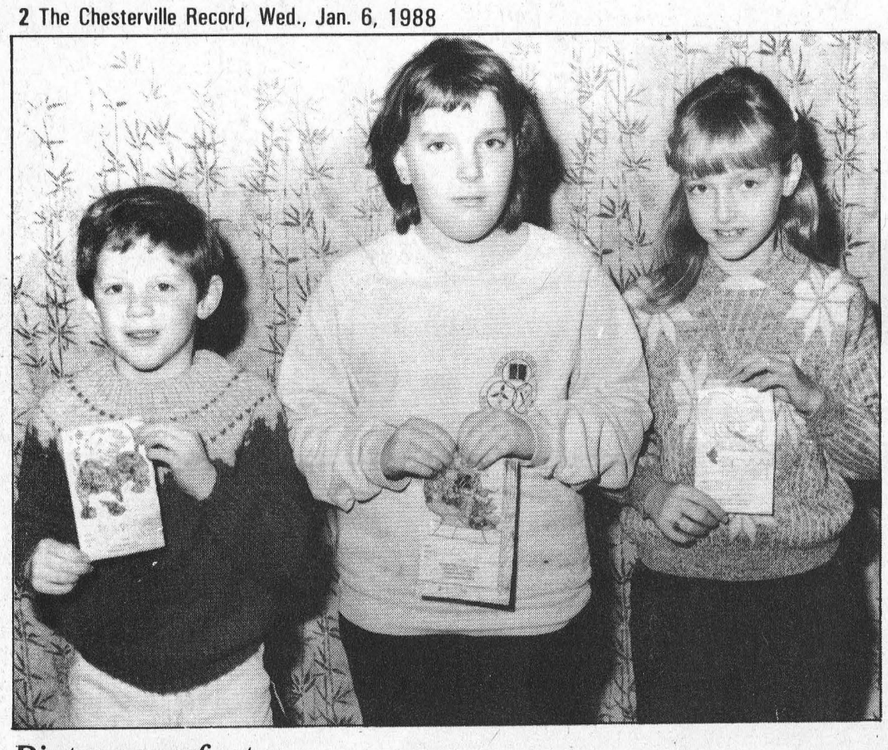
Buchanan said the land should already have been included as commercial in the township's official plan.



Late delivery

Delivery of some post-Christmas letters was delayed Monday morning when a tractor-trailer carrying mail overturned on Highway 401 east of Morrisburg at about 5:25 a.m. Police re-routed larger vehicles to Dickinson Drive to avoid the vehicle, which blocked most of the two westbound lanes until it was removed at 12:45 p.m. Morrisburg police say the vehicle flipped over while trying to return to the roadway after veering onto the shoulder towards the median. Driver Claude Roy of Saskatoon wasn't injured. Damage to the tractor, a 1987 Peterdilt, is estimated at $10,000. No charges were laid.

Record Photo - Johnston



Picture perfect

Winners of The Record's Christmas coloring contest picked up their prize money recently. Pictured above are Benjamin Van Gilst, 5, R.R.1. Finch, third; Anskie Dejong, 9, R.R.1 Chesterville, second; and Michelle Carbino, 7, R.R.1 Finch, first.

Record Photo - Johnston

Local farmers to see Nicaraguan ag. reforms

CRYSLER (Staff) - Crylser dairy farmers Roy and Dorothy Middleton left Sunday for a southern vacation -- but it's a holiday with a difference.

They joined some 25 farmers on a 17-day tour of Nicaragua, organized by Oxfam Canada, to see first-hand the agrarian reform program implemented by the Sandinista government.

A couple of weeks before departure, Dorothy Middleton, also president of Women for the Survival of Agriculture, was looking forward to the tour, which will include visits to farms ranging from large ranches to co-operatives.

Tour participants will meet with farmers and government officials: "It looks like we've got a true study tour, looking at both side of the fence," she said.

But only a week and a half before the tour's departure date, a Canadian aid worker was killed when a hand grenade exploded in a Matagalpa hotel room. Twenty-six year-old Jenny Green of Hamilton, a volunteer. with a Canadian aid organiation had been working on a coffee plantation. Canadian consular officials are investigating the Christmas Day explosion, which also killed a Nicaraguan army lieutenant.

David Mason, who remained at home to run the Crysler dairy operation, said the Middletons were "a little worried" when they heard of Green's death. But their concerns were eased by the time they left.

The Middletons learned of the opportunity to visit the strife-torn Central American country after reading a letter-to-the-editor from Denis Seguin of Maxville.

In March of 1985, Seguin spent ten days touring Nicaragua and linked up with a Canadian farmers' brigade visiting the country.

He returned impressed with the people's determination, despite their struggle against poverty and violence. He describes the country's situation as one of both hope and struggle.

SD&G school co-op program gets $75,000 gov't boost

CORNWALL (Staff) - A much praised element of secondary education in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has been given a significant boost from the provincial government.

The SD&G board of education has been awarded a $75,000 grant to upgrade its highly successful co-operative education program in high schools.

The co-op program, which combines work experience and academics, has been implemented in a number of area schools, receiving high priase for keeping students in high school.

The money will be used to install a computer system coordinating work status information and job inventories in the United Counties, said Bill Dickey, principal of the Alternative School in Cornwall.

The system will try to improve co-operation between schools and employers while increasing the number and availability of work stations. It will also seek to identify better training jobs more suited to students' specific needs, Dickey said.

"Hopefully the new system will overall enhance the whole quality of co-op education."

The program will promote partnership between the public and separate secondary school boards, the Cornwall and Cardinal youth employment centres, St. Lawrence College, Akwesasne School Board and the Canada Employment Centre.

The program is part of the province's campaign to cut the high school drop-out problem.

"They're certainly not unrelated. They're going to complement one another."

Should the board project be successful, it will be promoted among other school boards across Ontario, he said.

Board to tackle drop-out problem

CORNWALL (Staff) - "We've been doing something well."

And because of that, the SD&G County Board of Education has been given $50,000 by the provincial government to combat high school student drop-out, says Marc Schaeffer, assistant supervisor for the board.

The board's proposal is one of 12 in Ontario accepted for funding by the provincial government in December. It assessed a total of 75 proposals.

Schaeffer said the proposal was accepted largely because it's "global in scope", attacking the problem of student drop-outs right across the whole board, in both its French and English schools.

The board wasn't chosen because it had a drop-out problem. In fact, its drop-out rate may actually be lower than the provincial rate, he said.

The project will focus on basic or general level students, who are not planning on going to college or university after finishing school.

The board hopes to address at least part of the drop-out dilemma by offering counselling for Grade 8 students and their parents and helping them choose the right courses for their first high school year, Schaeffer said.

At the high school level, the board will try to identify possible drop-outs, offer counselling to help them select courses, and create an atmosphere to make them "feel more at home in the school."

Co-operative education will also play a part in the project, Schaeffer said. The co-op program has been credited by many teachers with keeping general and basic level students -- who might be potential drop-outs -- in school to get their diplomas.

The provincial government has promised to reduce the drop-out rate by one-third in the next five years, he said. "This is part of their effort."

Hart holding out hope for county home

FINCH (Staff) - Osnabruck Township Reeve Stewart Hart says he'll do his best to convince the province to locate the United Counties home for the aged in Ingleside when he and county officials meet with government officials.

County council has tentatively set a meeting for Monday with officials from the Ministry of Community and Social Services to seek some direction on the lengthy search for a site.

But while a site in Williamsburg Township, west of Morrisburg, has already been chosen by county council, Hart said Monday he'll try to convince the ministry a site chosen by consultants over a year ago is the best site.

"I'm sure going to try and sell our site in Ingleside," he said.

Hart's been lobbying for the Ingleside site since council chose the Williamsburg site, which hadn't been included in the consultant's study, in a surprise move last year.

And he's given every indication that he's not going to quit now.

"Maybe I can't convince them (ministry officials), but I'm going to try hard," he said.

Counties Warden George Currier said there are still three sites in the running for the $5 million home for the aged, one of them being Ingleside. "I think the sites will be one of the main things we'll be talking about (Monday)," he said.

The on-again, off-again issue of having satellite homes instead of two main homes will also be discussed, he said.

Council had considered having one or two smaller satellite homes west of Cornwall, with a main home in Cornwall, but nixed the idea after learning it would have to pay for the homes' feasibility studies.

But it appears that the government is warming to the idea of satellite homes once again and may bring in legislation allowing them, said Raymond Lapointe, United Counties clerk-administrator.

A consultant's report on the Williamsburg Township site is complete, and concil hopes to present it to the ministry Monday, Lapointe said. He wouldn't give any details of the report.

Council's executive committee has seen the report but hasn't met to discuss it yet, he said.

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RE: Clearing of Recreation Land
Designated Block G, Recreation Lands
Village of Ingleside, southwest corner

The Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck will receive sealed tenders, clearly marked **Clearing of Recreation Lands** until 4:00 p.m., Friday, January 22, 1988.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For information or copies of the tender contact **Marion Sadler, Recreation Director** at the Township Office, 537-2362.

Chesterville Parks & Recreation
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—AEROBICS—
with Pene Arnold, Mondays & Wednesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. beginning Mon., January 18, 1988 at the Chesterville Community Hall.
$25 1 night/week or $40 2 nights/week for 10 weeks

—GYMNASTICS—
for children at N.D.D.H.S. on Wednesday nights, starting Wed., January 13, 1988 for 10 weeks. (Excluding Feb. 3 and March 16). 6-7 p.m. - 4 years - 7 years; 7-8 p.m. - 7 years and over.
$20/child and $12 each additional child

Parents are requested to stay out of the gym during lessons.

—VOLLEYBALL—
for adults at St. Mary's Separate School, Chesterville on Tuesday nights, starting Tues., January 26, 1988 from 8-9 p.m.
$5/Adult
Minimum registration required

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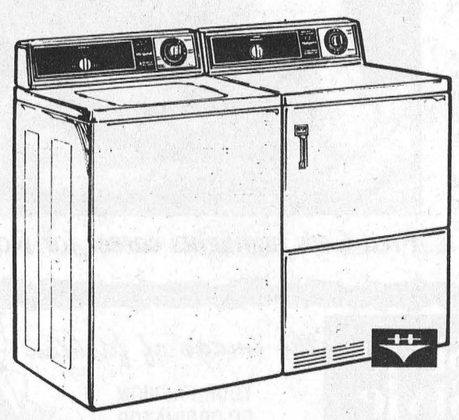

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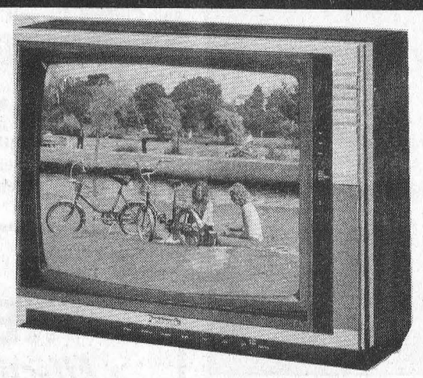

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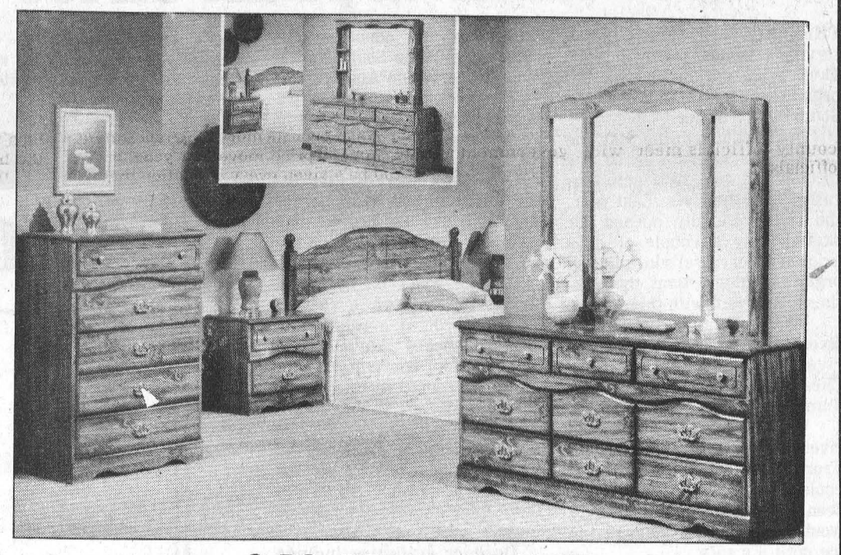

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Rose-Taupe Color by Berkline
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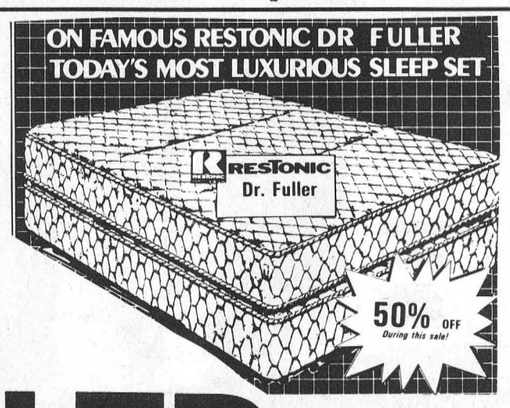

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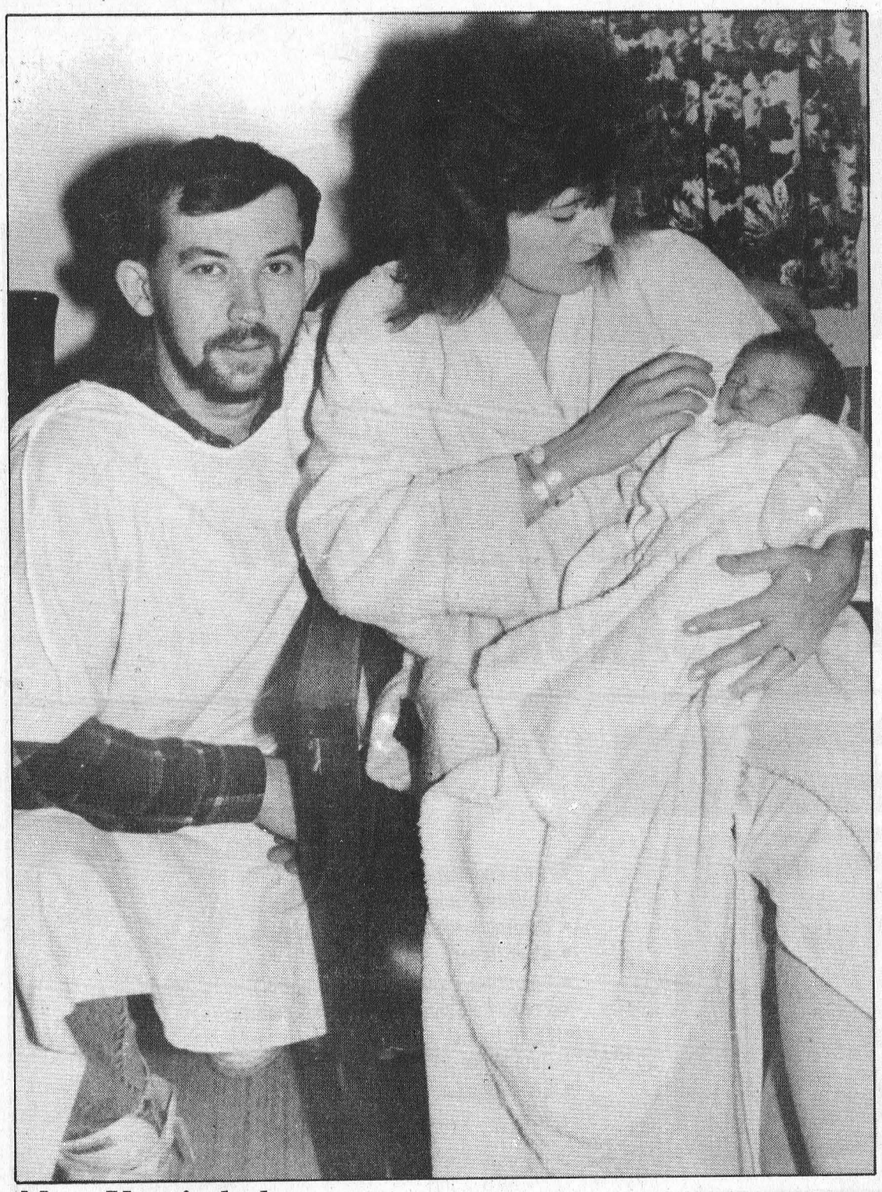

New Year's baby

The first baby of the new year born at Brockville General Hospital is Brooke Courtney, daughter of Wendy Matthie and Terry Wells of Ingleside. She was born at 6:27am on Fri., Jan. 1 and weighed in at 7 lbs. even.

Record Photo - Hayes

'Winchestervillite' proud of roots

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - He's a lawyer, a former speaker of the provincial legislature, honorary attorney general of Louisiana and an honorary colonel in "the Texas something-or-other".

"I became twice over an Indian chief," a chuckling Fred Cass told the Chesterville Rotary Club Monday night.

"So you see, you've got royalty here."

Cass, a Chesterville native who prefers to call himself a "Winchestervillite" in recognition of his Winchester roots, was the first of area guests to speak to the Rotary Club in honor of its 50th anniversary year.

For the coming year, each of the weekly meetings will feature an area native who has made an outstanding contribution to the community or excelled at his or her profession. Next week's guest will be Cass' wife Olive.

Cass' half-hour address to the 21 club members highlighted a life in which a self-described "little fellow from both Chesterville and Winchester" managed to get along "pretty well in this rough world."

After schooling in both towns, he attended Victoria College and Osgoode Hall, from which he graduated a barrister and solicitor. He also picked up a master's degree in Near Eastern studies, studying Hebrew and Greek.

He was called to the bar in 1936 and joined his father's practice. They opened an office in Chesterville in the Fulton Block. "There I was, waiting for someone to come in," he recalled.

But he had also anticipated the coming of war and took officer's training. He described his war experiences, which took him to England, France and Italy, as "an interesting time".

But it was also a sobering experience for a young man: "From Winchester, we had five boys who were officers and only two of us, Sam Ault and I, came back."

He returned to his legal practice, in which he is still active.

"The legal business is a very peculair business," he said.

But it's also a satisfying profession. He recalled a recent phone call from a woman suddenly widowed when her husband was killed in an accident. She needed advice to arrange her business affairs.

"These things made a lawyer feel useful," he said.

In 1951, he followed George Challies into provincial politics under the Progressive Conservative banner. In those days, he said, the winner of the Tory nomination "didn't have to worry about anything". He's served as Minister of Highways, Attorney-General and speaker.

But while his political career has taken him all over the world, Cass is still proud to call Dundas County home.

"This is the best part of the world and don't let anybody tell you different," he said. "We would hate to see it changing, but it is changing."

He recently attended a church service when eight children were baptized. Only two were the children of the area's old families.

But he noted the area has benefitted from the influx of new faces. Had immigrants not moved into the area, whose own sons were moving off the farms, agriculture would be "flat".

And now, he said, the sons of the Dutch immigrants are also moving away. More newcomers will be needed, he said.



Fred Cass highlights career for Rotary Club

Finch Friendly Circle euchre results

FINCH (Staff) - Edith Waldroff and Clifford Garrett took home first place at a recent euchre sponsored by the Finch Friendly Circle.

Marian Hough and Norma Hehir placed second and third in ladies' play while Clifford Locey and Lloyd Hoople were numbers two and three in men's play.

Irene Locey and Margaret Hutt won skunk prizes. The door prize was won by Jean Thompson.

Bill Beehler, Herbie O'Byrne, Jean Thompson, Russell MacMillan, Harold Murphy, Hattie Struthers and Ellery MacMillan took home special prizes.

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Winter carnival plans on ice

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Chesterville's winter carnival plans have been put on ice -- but organizers aren't counting on the South Nation River.

In a break from the past, the Chesterville arena will be the focus of the Jan. 29-31 activities rather than the river. Last year, the river officially opened for skating only a couple of days prior to the carnival's kickoff and organizers don't want the weather to interfere with their plans.

"None of this will be on the river, but that doesn't mean the river won't be open," said Chesterville Recreation Director Tom Lee.

Without cold weather, the river won't be ready for skating. From Lee's office Monday, he could see open water. He has also seen footprints and warned any would-be skaters to stay off the ice until it's safe.

But there's still some hope the river will be open for skating sometime soon.

"They're getting the Ottawa Canal ready. Maybe we'll be lucky," said Suzanne DeRochie, information and education co-ordinator with the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

The conservation authority's executive committee will meet in two weeks to discuss whether it will again co-sponsor the Skate the Nation project in Chesterville. DeRochie said its support of the public skating project has cost about $200 annually for the past two years.

Skating won't be neglected during the winter carnival. Among scheduled events are a Junior C hockey game, junior novice hockey tournament and games, sponsored by the figure skating club.

"There will be a ringette game, it may be Saturday or Sunday. We're talking to the broomball team. Hopefully they'll have a game Saturday or Sunday," said Lee.

Outdoor activities include sleigh rides around the arena, a log sawing contest, and car rally.

For those who hate the cold, there will be a euchre party, pool and dart tournament, Monte Carlo night, teen dance, bingo, games and a Saturday night dance featuring live music.

The weekend will wrap up with the presentation of Celebration '88 awards to the village's top athletes, sports officials and volunteers.

The deadline to nominate deserving village residents was Dec. 31. Lee said the nominations won't be opened until the committee selecting the recipients has decided on the criteria for each of six awards.

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You still have time to appeal your 1987 assessment if you feel your home or business property has been improperly assessed. Your assessment is important because the amount of property tax you will pay in 1988 depends on it. The assessed value of your property is multiplied by the municipal and school mill rates to determine your property taxes.

Notices of Property Valuation were mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open house information sessions were held in your area to give you the opportunity to ask questions and correct any errors.

The Assessment Roll was delivered to your municipality on December 22, 1987 and will be used to calculate the taxes you will pay in 1988. You can review the Roll at your municipal office during regular business hours. If you believe your property has been improperly assessed and you have not yet registered an appeal, you still have until January 12, 1988 to mail or deliver your appeal to the Assessment Review Board. ***And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Property Valuation, you still have the right to appeal.***

Appeal deadline — January 12, 1988

The Assessment Review Board is an independent tribunal under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General. It is intended to provide you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with the assessment of similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office. You can also use the reverse side of a Notice of Property Valuation, or write a letter giving the property address and roll number along with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board at the address shown below.

In those parts of Ontario designated for French Language Services, you can appear before a bilingual (English/French) Appeal Board. Please check the space provided on your appeal form if you wish to use this service.

Ministry of Revenue
Ontario

Regional Registrar
ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD
MINISTRY OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
2378 Holly Lane, Room 208
Ottawa, Ontario K1V 7P1

Society to study Russia

MOREWOOD (Special) - The Morewood Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society held their Christmas meeting at the home of Tressa Nurse.

Betty Stewart, vice-president, opened the meeting with an appropriate reading and words of welcome to the members. The Christmas service from the Glad Tidings was used

Discussion was held concerning the new Study Material on Russia that is being used by all Missionary Societies in the coming year. Members were reminded to have their annual reports ready for the January meeting to be held at the home of Babs Koolwine.

At this time, all offices were declared vacant and Tressa Nurse was asked to preside over the installation of new officers. Before doing so, the members paid a fond and loving tribute to the memory of Beryl Hunter who had served as the Society's president for the past five years. Betty Stewart has presided since Beryl's death and she was thanked for her leadership and asked to fill the position of president for the coming year. Thus new officers for 1988 are as follows: President, Betty Stewart; Vice-President, Lois Beaton; Secretary, Irene Stewart and Treasurer, Babs Koolwine.

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Obituaries

James Ralph Shaw

James Ralph Shaw, fourth generation RR2 Mountain farmer, died Sun., Jan. 3 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was 85.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Smyth.

Mr. Shaw was born in RR2 Mountain on Nov. 29, 1902, the son of the late William Hyndman Shaw and Ethel Robinson.

Mr. Shaw represented his community as a trustee for the Mountain Township School Board when it formed in 1953. During this time he served as chairman of the board when Inkerman Public School was built.

Later, he became the public school trustee on the Mountain District High School Board and held the post until the SD&G County Board took over in 1969.

Mr. Shaw was active in many community activities and was a member of St. Andrews United Church, Hallville.

He is survived by Mary (Mrs. Nicholas Arymiak), Nicholas Zrymiak, Billy and Laura, Jim and Louise Shaw and Rob and Katherine Shaw and a sister, Viola of Boyton Beach, Florida.

Rev. James Van Patten conducted funeral services from J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester on Tues., Jan. 5. Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Heinz Winter, Murray Hyndman, Don Baldwin, Lorne Cook, Stan Coleman and Earl Garlough.

John Chisholm

Funeral services were held Dec. 5, 1987 for John Chisholm of McCormick Road, Alexandria, a well-known bridge builder. He died Dec. 2 at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, aged 88. He had been in failing health for several years.

As a young man, he worked on construction projects in Washington State, Alaska, Florida and Northern New York before returning to Alexandria to form John Chisholm Ltd., a bridge building company. Through the years, he built bridges in Northern Ontario, New York, Ottawa's Queensway and, in 1950, Chesterville.

Construction is part of the family's heritage. Chisholm's grandfather, John R. Chisholm, had been a builder of St. Finnan's Cathedral and the bishop's palace, among many buildings constructed in the area. His father, Ronald Chisholm, had also been in the construction business. Chisholm's older son Ronald D. of Chesterville is continuing the family business.

A son of the late Ranald Chisholm and Catherine McGillis, John Chisholm married Marguerite McDonell of Lochiel.

He is survived by his wife, sons Ronald and Alan at home, and daughters Mary Catherine McBean of Green Valley, Florence (Mrs. George McBean) of Nepean and Sheila (Mrs. Ernest Rupoli) of London, Ont.

He also leaves a sister, Mary Jane McIntosh of Glen Robertson, and 17 grandchildren.

The funeral service was held from the Morris Funeral Home and St. Finnan's Cathedral, where Msgr. D.B. McDougald officiated. Interment was at St. Finnan's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dan O'Brien, Fernand Montpetit and grandsons Chris, George and Ian McBean and Michael Beckstead.

Ida M. Steele

Ida M. Steele, a Winchester housewife, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Tues., Dec. 29. She was 96.

A lifelong resident of the village, Mrs. Steele was the last surviving grandchild of Joshua Annable who settled in Annable settlement in 1839.

She was a lifelong member of the United Church Women's Group and was active in the choir of Winchester United Church in her earlier years.

The daughter of the late Ira Annable and Janet Christie, she was born in Winchester Township on May 12, 1891.

Mrs. Steele was predeceased by her husband, Ernest R. Steele.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Eric and Orian of Winchester, and grandchildren Garth, Shaun, Kim, Bart, Jill and Kyle.

Mrs. Steele was predeceased by three sisters, Christie Mae, Eva and Helen, and a brother, Lawrence.

Rev. Will Walker conducted funeral services from Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, on Sat., Jan. 2.

Interment was at Maple Ridge cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ed Boyd, Max Boyd, Bill Stewart, Salter

Pallbearers were Ed Boyd, Max Boyd, Bill Stewart, Walter Lawrence, Charlie Walker and Fred Christie.

Lawrence (Larry) Droppo

Lifelong village resident Lawrence (Larry) Droppo died Dec. 29, 1987 in Chesterville. He was 34.

Born Sept. 2, 1953 in Winchester, he was the son of Ronald Droppo and Marion Morris.

As well as his parents, he is survived by his wife Doris Hay and children Pam, Kevin and David Droppo. He also leaves grandmothers Sadie Droppo of Chesterville and Gertrude Morris of Ottawa; sister Kimberly of Cornwall; dear friend Bonny Windsor, and an aunt, uncles and cousins.

He was predeceased by grandfathers Stanley Droppo and Sydney Morris and a sister, Karen.

A private family funeral service was held Dec. 31 from J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville. Rev. Pat Johnston officiated. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Steven Bailey, Steven Droppo, David Ferguson, Bert Droppo, Keith Blaine and Ronnie Servage were pallbearers.

Marie-Anne Ouellette

Funeral services were held Nov. 30, 1987 for Marite-Anne Ouellette of Cornwall. Ouellette, a Marionville native, died Nov. 27 at Hotel Dieu Hospital at the age of 78.

A former resident of Chesterville, she moved to Cornwall in 1959. She was a former member of the ladies of Ste. Anne and Les Chretiens d'Aujourd'hui, and an honorary member of La Legion de Marie, L'ordre Franciscain Seculier de St. Felix, St. John Bosco Groupe Charismatic, Membre Auxiliare, Membre de Ste. Face, Ambassadeur de la Vierge Marie Pereline and a member of Mother of Perpetual Help, St. Columban's.

She is survived by one son, Lucien Ouellette of Russell; one daughter, Mary (Mrs. R.D. Chisholm) of Chesterville and sisters Germaine (Mrs. Anastase Marion) of Marionville, Irene Thibeault-Lepage of Embrun, Jeannette (Mrs. Raoul Cousineau) and Lorette (Mrs. Hormidas Sabourin), both of Cornwall.

She also leaves 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by parents Mederic Marion and Marie-Louise Lanois; husband Henri Ouellette, and brothers Frank, Raoul and Aurele Marion.

Rev. Laurier Rivet of St. John Bosco Church officiated at funeral services from Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes Ltd. (West Branch) and St. John Bosco Church. He was assisted by Rev. Norman Lonev. Rev. Pedro Arana and Rev. Jim Hesper for graveside prayers.

Grandsons Denis, Francis and Gerard Ouellette and Michael Beckstead and nephews Rejean Marion and Marcel Ouellette were pallbearers.

Henry Legault

A funeral mass for former Chesterville resident Henry Legault was held Dec. 21, 1987 at Our Lady of Fatima Church, Ottawa. Interment will be at Holy Rosary Church Cemetery, Crysler in the spring.

He is survived by his wife Barbara (Cameron); daughter Phyllis (Mrs. Pat Brule), and grandchildren James, Randall and Shawn Brule. He was predeceased by a brother, Roy, and a sister, Helen.

Income tops list of farm concerns in survey of Canadian rural families

OTTAWA (Staff) - Farm income topped the list of concerns expressed by more than 7,000 Canadian farm families in response to the federal government's request for dialogue on the state of agriculture.

The Family Farm Forum Report, discussed at the Canadian Outlook Conference in Ottawa recently, also found families from across the country ranked rising costs of production, commodity prices, interest rates and farm debt among their primary concerns.

In a forward to the 13-page report, John Wise, federal minister of agriculture, explained the Family Farm Forum grew out of the Second National Farm Women's Conference in 1985. Delegates stressed the need for a more effective partnership with government on both traditional and emerging issues, such as the environment and generational transfer of farms.

Between November of 1986 and April, 1987, amost 50,000 copies of a four-page questionnaire were distributed through more than 70 farm and rural organizations and MPs' offices.

More than 7,000 families returned the forms detailing their farms' ownership structure and the economic and non-economic issues they considered imporrant, ranging from supply management to education to social services.

The report was based on 1,800 responses, selected as representative of agriculture in various regions across Canada.

Dorothy Middleton, president of Women for the Survival of Agriculture, attended the Outlook conference to present a paper on the role of women in farming.

She described the conference's reception of the report as positive, but delegates questioned what the next step would be.

Wise has said the forum results will be considered when the government plans programs and policies. He has also said the forum process will help identify "practical and tangible" moves the government and its "partners in Canada's agricultural community" may take to address farm families' concerns.

When asked to suggest what the next step should be, survey respondents supported local workshops to discuss the issues, one of three suggested options. the survey.

Sixty-two per cent sought the involvement of major farm organizations in the debate, while 42 per cent believed prepared discussion or study guides would be useful.

The survey contained few surprises.

Ninety-six per cent rated farm income as either "important" or "very important". It was closely followed by production costs (at 95 per cent), commodity prices (93 per cent), and interest rates and farm debt (91 per cent each).

"Off-farm income was rated as an important concern by 52 per cent, a low ranking compared to the other issues," the report stated.

Off-farm income

"Perhaps this is because 61 per cent of respondents reported farming as the sole source of family income; only 28 per cent reported some off-farm income and just over nine per cent reported off-farm income as the main source of family revenue."

The questionnaire also listed 16 non-economic issues. Most important to respondents were the environment, at 88 per cent; retirement and inter-generational transfer, 87 per cent, and farm safety, particularly chemical use, 85 per cent.

The role of women was ranked fourth overall, at 81 per cent. The report noted that more than 80 per cent of the male respondents and 90 per cent of females who completed the survey considered it important.

The basic representative sample of surveys included only 1,500 responses, 256 of which had been completed by women. But to rule out bias in its analysis, and to recognize that the forum had begun through discussions with farm women, an additional 300 surveys completed by women were included.

Ironically, child care was considered important by only 43 per cent of the respondents, the lowest of any issue -- economic or non-economic -- included on the survey.

The report's authors also found its low priority surprising, considering the issue's high profile in the media.

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If you would like to know more, all government ministries and agencies have a Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator who can assist you when making a request.

Or, information on the Act is available by writing to:

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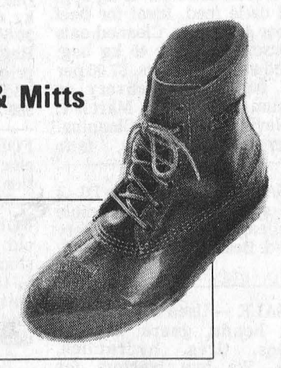

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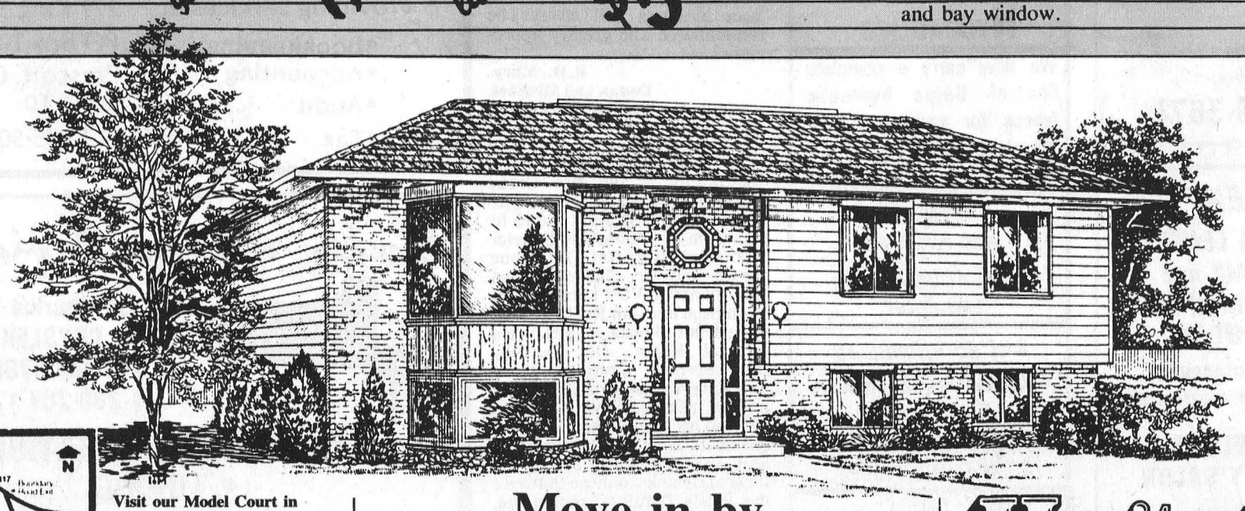

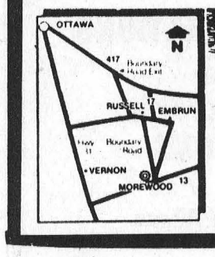

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NOTICE — Highest cash prices paid for crippled and disabled cattle. Phone any time. 613-729-5789. We buy old horses. 13tfc

OPPORTUNITY — To earn money while providing a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Contact the Family Home Program 937-3072. 32-27

LaBELLE'S BEAUTY SALON — Going South or just looking for an endless summer, come join us at our tanning studio - better yet - sign up -- bring a friend -- get 2 free sessions. 38 King St., Chesterville. 448-2223. 22-4

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. 20tf

NOTICE — Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523. 23tf

A CAREER IN TRUCKING — Transport drivers needed. Now is the time for your Class A license. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training. Ottawa 1-800-265-3559. tf

PASSPORT PHOTOS

WAYNE LAPRADE PHOTOGRAPHY

448-2852



NOTICE

Calf Receiving Dates

at

Mutual Research Farm

January 5, 12, 19, 26

Mutual Research Farm

Lightning St.

WILLIAMSBURG

NOTICES

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Applicant must have pleasant telephone manner, typing skills and basic knowledge of filing.

Please send resume to:

Morewood Industries Ltd.
Box 10
MOREWOOD, Ontario
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20-2

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to make light deliveries in our compact van.

Applicants must have a valid Ontario Driver's Licence and clean driving record.

Suitable for a retired person or someone looking for part-time work.

Approximately 1-4 hours daily

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BOX 368BB
c/o Chesterville Record
CHESTERVILLE, Ont.
K0C 1H0

FREE

FREE — 4 month old medium sized pup, to be given away to a good home, male. 448-3602. 20

WANTED

HELP WANTED — Want to Work? Out of School: Between the ages of 15 and 24? The Cardinal Youth Employment Services can assist you in obtaining employment or further training. An appointment in your area can be arranged by calling 657-3789. 20-4

WORK WANTED — Will do house cleaning in the Finch area. 984-2494. 20

WANTED — Assistant parts person, preferably bilingual, for farm equipment dealership. Apply in writing to Derks Equipment, Box 29, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0. 20-2

CRYSLER RESIDENCE

DOMESTIC AIDE

Needed to assist the elderly with their daily needs.

Contact:

Crysler Residence

987-5562

21-2

HELP WANTED

Wife to act as superintendent in office with husband as supervisor who is able to assist on the grounds for an old established company.

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or call 932-1286 (Robert)

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Upstairs apartment in village of Chesterville. 448-2051. 21-2

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house with garage in village of Chesterville. $450 per month plus utilities. Available immediately 448-3388. 20

FOR RENT — Apartment in Chesterville. Fridge and stove included. Peter VanKessel 448-2832. 11tf

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment in Newington, Ont. Carpeted, 4-piece bath, heat and hydro included in rent. 346-2327 or 346-2019. 48tf

FOR RENT — 102 Main St. in Chesterville. 2 bedroom, 8' basement, large lot, semi-detached. 448-3493. 20-2

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment and 2 bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Fridge and stove. With or without utilities. 448-2077 or 448-2223. 14tf

Birth

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

SANDERS — Another bundle of pink has arrived to Anne Marie and Steven Sanders. Melanie Angela was born on Dec. 18, 1987, she weighed an even 8 lbs. Thrilled sisters are Alicia and Janna Lynn. Sincere thanks to Dr. C. Adamson, Dr. G. Rosenquist, nurses Donna and Martha and to the rest of the maternity staff at W.D.M.H. for their excellent and thoughtful care. 20

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

THOMPSON — Mark and Bonnie nee Gallant are proud to announce the safe arrival of their son Adam Mark Erik. Born on Dec. 28, weighing 8 lbs. 10½ ozs. Proud grandparents are Pat Stewart (Gallant), and Erik and Betty Thompson of Chesterville. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson and Dr. Rosenquist and the maternity staff at W.D.M.H. for their excellent care.

Thanks,
Mark, Bonnie and Adam Thompson
20-1

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After 5 P.M.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANK

We would like to thank everyone who sent flowers, cards and gifts and came to see Adam and I while we were in the hospital. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Bonnie and Adam Thompson
20-1

CARD OF THANKS

North Dundas Atom B team would like to thank Winchester M&M, Mike Dean, Nestles, Ault Foods, Winchester Cheese, Shawn Chambers and the team parents for their generous support during their tournament Dec. 28, 1987. 20

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone for attending our wedding reception and for all the beautiful gifts and cards we received.

Trevor and Kelly
20

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to the people of the community for so generously supporting the Help Santa Toy Drive. Your donations were greatly appreciated. Thank You.

Santa's Elves
20

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to my friends who sent cards, gifts and treats and visited me: The Lions Club, the Firefighters and Carolers, the Newington and Chesterville U.C.W. and W.I. for gifts, also Mr. and Mrs. Lemieux and staff for care and good meals. This was all much appreciated.

Muriel Hamilton, Newington Lodge
20

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for their cards, gifts, flowers and visits while I was a patient at Ottawa General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Freeman, staff and 7th floor of Ottawa General. Many thanks to my family who were there for me and my wife. Also thanks to my neighbors for their generous help. A special thanks goes to Dr. G. Slowey for his help.

Valmore Desormeaux
20

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for visits, cards and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to the staff and Dr. Dawes, also Father Jim Esper and to those who took Charlotte and Marion to and from hospital, also to those who visited me since coming home.

Ron Lynch
20

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late John Chisholm wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for many acts of kindness during our recent loss of a loving husband, father and grandfather. The masses, floral tributes, messages of sympathy, donations to different organizations, visits and food are greatly appreciated. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Marguerite and Family, R.D., Mary, Donna and Michael
20

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent loss of our dear mother and grandmother and great-grandmother Marie-Anne Ouellette. The masses, floral tributes, messages of sympathy, donations to different organizations, food and visits, also the CWL for the lovely lunch served in the parish hall and Rev. Jim Hesper for his kind words. Your kindness will always be remembered and greatly appreciated.

R.D., Mary, Donna and Michael, Lucien, Pauline and Family
20

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Greta Bailey wishes to express their thanks for the kindness shown to her while in Winchester District Memorial Hospital, 1st floor nurses and Dr. Duane Justus. Also thanks to VON nurses Mary Thompson and Jan Robinson. We extend our thanks to J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Jim Daniels, Rev. Bert de Bruijn and the pallbearers. Special thanks to our friends, relatives and neighbors for food brought to the house and for lunch. To those who arranged and served lunch after the funeral. Thanks to those that sent the lovely floral arrangements, charitable donations and expressions of sympathy. We will always remember you. Everything was deeply appreciated.

Thanks, Shirley, Harry, Kevin and Darren
20

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Theatre

FRIDAY, JAN. 8
SATURDAY, JAN. 9
BABY BOOM
(P.G.)

Starring Diane Keaton, Sam Sheppard and Harold Ramis. A fine story and wonderful autumn scenery in Vermont. A Doris Day like movie of the 1980's. The love story involves Sam Sheppard the local veterinarian. A fine family picture.

ATLANTIC CITY — Feb. 5, 6 & 7. Starting at $179 p.p. Via Voyageur. 2 nights Midtown Bala. Casino Bonus. Entertainment on bus. Local departure. Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ont. K0C 2H0. After hours 543-2818. 17tfc

BERWICK LADIES BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT — Jan. 15-16. Finch Arena. Men's and Ladies' division. For information call 984-2947 or 987-2102. 20stf

COMMERCIAL TAVERN CRYSLER

JANUARY 8 & 9

Groundworks
Charlie Leger

OPEN HOUSE — Friends and relatives of Mr. Sybren De Jong, of RR1, Chesterville, are invited to an Open House to help celebrate his 80th birthday on Friday afternoon, January 8 from 2-5pm at the Nelson LaPrade Centre. 20

POKER SNOWMOBILE RALLY — Sponsored by Crysler Fun Riders, Jan. 16, 1988. Registration 10am at Crysler Snowmobile Club. Prizes. Rain date Jan. 23, 1988. Information call 987-2027. 21

THE CHARITY PLAYERS — Are inviting any interested persons to attend their general business meeting to be held on Jan. 12, 1988. The place - St. Mary S.S. Chesterville. The time is 7:30pm. See You There. 20-1

DEMONSTRATION OF NEW COMPUTER — Atari 1040ST, Tuesday night, Jan. 12, 7-10pm. Will include: use of a Lotus 1-2-3-compatible Spread sheet program, two or three user -- friendly Word Processors, a powerful user-friendly relational database system, graphics software, and a Golf simulation, and the Winter Games; use of the IBM-Emulator to run IBM software. Everybody welcome. 20-1

CLUB MEETING — Of Connaught Rod & Gun Club, Thurs., Jan. 7, 1988. 8pm at the club house. 20

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

Just a word of "Thanks" to all who sent cards, flowers and other gifts to me while I was a patient in Queensway Carleton Hospital, Ottawa.

Thank You, Leonard Ferguson
20

BINGOS FOR JANUARY — At Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat. Jan. 16 and Sat. Jan. 30 beginning at 1pm. 18 Regular games at $25; 3 50-50 games; Progressive $400 Jackpot; 1 winner-take-all. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 23-5

NEW FOR 1988: FLORIDA CIRCLE TOUR — An opportunity of enjoying much more of Florida than usual Both coasts as well as Central Florida are included, with a wide variety of landscape and attractions. Dates: Jan. 20-Feb. 9. Cost $959 per person - 2 in room). Call or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005 for full details. 21-3

COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB PARTY — Jan. 9, 1988 8.30-12.30. Everyone Welcome. Admission $3 per person. Chesterville Legion Hall. 20

NDDHS REUNION COMMITTEE MEETING — Tues., Jan. 12, 1988. 7.30pm in NDDHS staff room. Please come and join the fun. 20

DFA ANNUAL MEETING & DINNER — Fri., Jan. 15, 7:30pm, Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Guest speaker: Jack Riddell, Minister of Agriculture and Food. Tickets available from Federation members at $12 each. Tickets deadline Jan. 12, 1988. 20-2

NDDHS — School Committee Meeting, Thurs., Jan. 14 at 7:30pm. Agenda will include a discussion of French Immersion Program for North Dundas Parents. 20-1

COMPUTER COURSES — Starting week of Jan. 18. Wordprocessing (Introduction to Word Perfect); Introduction to Computers; Explorations in BASIC Programming. Winchester and District Computer Den. Call Laurie Summers: Den, 774-3749; Home, 774-3002. 21-2

Don's service tip of the week

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Beaver investiture

Thirteen new beavers joined the First Chesterville troop last month. Invested last month were, back row from left, Dylan Roberts, Mathew Workman, Julien Whittham, David Leque, Mathew Coyle, Marty Granham, Ricky Hall, Drew Merkley; seated, Jeffrey Adamson, Joey Merkley, Davy Coyle and Brian Woods. Robbie Fodrek was absent.

Special Photo

Improvements increase woodlots' attractiveness

CORNWALL (Special) - Many readers are owners of a woodlot of some shape or form. How many of you realize the potential your woodlot has for providing wildlife habitat? This may have never been of interest to you, but perhaps now is the time.

Contrary to what some may think, we in the five eastern counties are blessed with a wide variety of wildlife species. From common forest creatures such as racoons and foxes to larger species, such as white-tailed deer and moose, we have them all. Not to mention the many species of birds that can be found throughout the area.

As an owner of a mixed species woodlot or plantation, you can help maintain or even increase the diversity of wildlife in the area. All that is needed is some management work and dedication.

Many woodlots in the district have fallen into a state of disrepair. The canopy, or upper story, is usually all filled in and the forest floor is totally shaded. Very little understory vegetation can grow under these low-light conditions. It is very important to both the wildlife and the health of your forest that some of this ground vegetation grow. The animals need it for food and-or cover, and the small trees coming up are the way the forest regenerates itself.

Different species of wildlife have different requirements for food and shelter. Deer, for example, require large open areas for feeding and dense coniferous cover for winter shelter. By planting non-productive agricultural land with coniferous trees, you can create winter cover for the local deer population.

A hardwood woodlot can provide browse (food) for the deer in both winter and summer. This can be done by removing some of the canopy and allowing light to reach the forest floor. This light will encourage the growth of a variety of shrubs and young trees, ideal food for deer.

Cutting should be done on a selective basis. This allows you to expose small sections of the forest floor to the sun and to give small trees and plants a chance. Selective cutting also benefits the remaining larger trees. The new space in the canopy gives the remaining trees a chance to grow larger and fill in the newly created space.

Selective thinning also allows you to remove trees that are diseased, damaged or otherwise defective. Some of these trees should be left though as they provide homes for a variety of wildlife. Those trees that you do remove can serve two purposes. One, they give the remaining trees more space, and two, they can be used for firewood -- saving you some money on home heating!

We at the Ministry of Natural Resources can help you set up a plan to manage your woodlot for both your needs and the needs of local wildlife. We will mark your woodlot for you, telling you which trees should come out and which should stay. We can also advise you on how to create the best habitat for the wildlife that you desire to have living in your bush.

This article is presented by the Private Land Forestry staff at the Cornwall District office. If you have questions about this, or any other forestry related matter, contact the Ministry of Natural Resources office nearest you.

FWIO celebrate achievements

TORONTO (Special) - For the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario (FWIO), 1987 has been a year to celebrate 90 years of achievements, decide where it stands today and lay the foundation for tomorrow.

FWIO President, Margaret Munro, welcomed the executive and 34 provincial board directors to the annual board meeting held in Toronto from Nov. 16 to 20. Attending for the first time was recently hired FWIO Executive Secretary, Anna Jackson.

Four provincial officers were elected at this meeting: President Elect, Peggy Knapp, Georgetown; program co-ordinator, Hilde Morden, Rodney; public relations, Geraldine Campbell, Ridgetown and FWIO Vice President (Ontario), Charlotte Johnson, Cochrane.

Nine new provincial board directors were ratified: Christine Reaburn, Westmeath; Marion Morey, Havelock; Doris Dunn, Stouffville; Elsie Parry, Washago; Sandra Kell, Churchill; Fran Hyatt, Mount Bridges; Betty Walther, Otterville; Mary Shorrock, Dryden and Mrs. Donna Henderson, Listowel.

FWIO is an educational organization. Therefore, learning is of primary importance and is encouraged at all levels. Fifteen FWIO MacDonald Awards valued at $300 each will be available in 1988 to students from Ontario admitted to the second semester at the College of Family and Consumer Studies, University of Guelph.

The Helen M. McKercher Scholarship is awarded annually to a graduate in Home Economics from a Canadian university or college who is studying at a higher level.

Police seek information in Hawkesbury man's death

VANKLEEK HILL (Special) - A young man was expected home late one evening in September but he never made it. He was murdered.

On Mon., Sept. 14, 1987, Gerard Theriault, aged 36, of Hawkesbury, left home alone in a 1986 silver Ford Aerostar van. His desintation was the Montreal Forum where he went to see the Pink Floyd rock concert. This was the last time that Theriault was seen alive.

Ontario Provincial Police investigators believe the following chain of events may have taken place.

While in Montreal, Theriault, a known homosexual, may have met one or more people at the concert and offered them a ride. Sometime between midnight and 1 a.m., while they were westbound on highway 417, the vehicle stopped between the highway 17 exit to Hawkesbury and the highway 34 exit to Vankleek Hill. The victim was dragged from the van on the passenger side, and struck on the back of the neck. The deceased was stripped of his clothing and then left on the highway. The body that had been mutilated by passing vehicles, was discovered on the side of the road.

Theriault's empty wallet was located one kilometer east of the body, and the van was recovered three days later in Verdun, Quebec on September 17.

Theriault was 5'4" tall and weighed 110 pounds. He had brown hair and a mustache. He last was seen wearing a pink shirt, blue jeans, blue running shoes and a grey Jordache windbreaker.

Crime Stoppers will pay $1000 for information, that if received this week, leads to the arrest of the person responsible for this murder. If you have any information about this or any other serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 233-TIPS, that's 233-8477. If you live outside the capital area, call free at 1-800-267-TIPS. You don't have to reveal your identity, and if your tip leads to an arrest, you qualify for an award.

Family Home Program

We are seeking family homes to become part of a special program for mentally handicapped adults. These individuals are in need of a family-living environment, specialized care, and training. Support and guidance are provided by a professional staff, as well as monthly financial compensation.

For more information contact the SD&G Developmental Services Centre at 937-3072.

Two Directors
required for
Winchester Non-Profit Residence Corp.
(Beachcroft Seniors Residence)

Applicants should be residents of Mountain or Winchester Townships

Anyone interested apply by January 31, 1988

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989-3142

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ALL SALES FINAL
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Chesterville - Morewood
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448-3549
SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 1988
Worship & Sunday School
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1988

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084
SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 1988
10 A.M. - Sunday School
11 A.M. - Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1988

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 1988
CHESTERVILLE
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School & Nursery
Sunday Worship
MOREWOOD
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship & Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1988

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 1988
HOLY MASS
Saturday - 7:30 P.M
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1988

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160
SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 1988
Sunday Worship - 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
BIBLE STUDY
Mondays 8 P.M.
CHOIR
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
W.M.S.
Last Thursday of Every Month
8 P.M.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1988

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnson
SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 1988
8:00 A.M.
June 1988

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 1988
8:30 A.M. - Morning Service
10:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 5.

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EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI 3.89 lb.

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1.1 KG BORATEEM BLEACH 1.99
BETTY, 675 G SPECIAL BREAD 69¢
MOTT'S 48 OZ. TIN CLAMATO JUICE 2.19
700 G MINUTE RICE 2.79
ARCTIC POWER, 6 L LAUNDRY DETERGENT 5.25 & Tax
SUNLIGHT, 1 L LIQUID DETERGENT 2.69 & Tax
FRESH BEEF LIVER 89¢ lb.
SLICED COOKED HAM 2.29 lb.
MAPLE LEAF CHICKEN LOAF 1.79 lb.
HOTEL STYLE BACON 1.79 lb.
FRESH PORK LIVER 69¢ lb.

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HOMEHARDWARE
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CATELLI MAC & CHEESE DINNER 45¢ Each

BEST BUY, 100% VEGETABLE OIL, 454 G PKG.
CHEFMASTER MARGARINE 49¢ Each

BEST BUY, 24 SLICE, 500 G PKG.
KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE 3.29 Each

BEST BUY, SMOOTH & CRUNCHY, 500 G JAR
CHEFMASTER PEANUT BUTTER 1.29 Each

BEST BUY, FROZEN, 750 G BAG
CAVENDISH HASH BROWN POTATOES 69¢ Each

BEST BUY, 1.38 KG
CROSBY MOLASSES 2.19 Each

BEST BUY, 1 LB. TIN
CHEFMASTER COOKED HAM 2.99 Each

BEST BUY, REGULAR, 750 ML CONT.
HABITANT TABLE SYRUP 2.09 Each

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

BEST BUY, FANCY, 1.36 L TIN
HEINZ TOMATO JUICE 1.19 Each

MOTHER PARKER 369 G PKG. REGULAR GRIND COFFEE 2.69 Ea.

FACETTES, WHITE, 200'S BOX FACIAL TISSUE 99¢

SCHNEIDERS, 1 LB. PKG. CRISPY CRUST PURE LARD 88¢

INSTANT, 170 G JAR DECAFFEINATED ENCORE INSTANT COFFEE 5.49

ASSORTED BLENDS BEAN COFFEE 5.99 lb.

CARNATION, 385 ML TIN EVAPORATED MILK 75¢

BEST BUY, 227 G BOX, YORK FROZEN MEAT PIES 69¢ Ea.

MR. CITRUS, 2 L CONT. CITRUS PUNCH 1.89

MR. CITRUS, 2 L CONT. ORANGE JUICE 1.89

AYLMER, 1 L JAR TOMATO KETCHUP 2.29

SCENTED or UNSCENTED 6 L BOX LAUNDRY DETERGENT TIDE 4.99

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POWDERED, 600 G CONT. COMET CLEANSER 1.19

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CAMPBELL'S, 284 ML TIN CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP 59¢

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PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CAN. NO. 1 CELERY HEARTS 1.19

PRODUCT U.S.A., CAN. NO. 1 2 LB. BAG FRESH CARROTS 45¢ Ea.

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PRODUCT U.S.A., CAN. NO. 1 1 LB. BAG FRESH RADISHES 1.09

PRODUCT U.S.A., CAN. NO. 1 5 LB. BAG COOKING ONIONS 1.29

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PRODUCT OF CANADA 10 LB. BAG LOCAL POTATOES 99¢

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PRODUCT U.S.A., CAN. NO. 1 FRESH JUICY WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 4/99¢

BEST BUY, CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF BONELESS BLADE ROAST 1.89 lb.

BEST BUY TRAY PACK PORK & BEEF SAUSAGE 99¢ lb.

SCHNEIDERS COLD CUTS

SCHNEIDERS SLICED ONION LOAF 3.59 lb.

SCHNEIDERS SLICED DRY SALAMI 5.39 lb.

SCHNEIDERS SLICED HAM & CHEESE 3.69 lb.

SCHNEIDERS SLICED BOLOGNA 2.89 lb.

MAPLE LEAF THE WISE CHOICE

MAPLE LEAF, 250 G ASSORTED STICKS 2.39

MAPLE LEAF, 250 G ASSORTED CHUBS 2.39

MAPLE LEAF, 500 G ASSORTED VARIETIES BACON 2.99

MAPLE LEAF COLD CUTS

MAPLE LEAF MOCK CHICKEN LOAF 2.29 lb.

MAPLE LEAF DELICIA LOAF LUNCHEON LOAF 2.29 lb.

MAPLE LEAF MAC & CHEESE 2.29 lb.

MAPLE LEAF WAX BOLOGNA 1.79 lb.

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SEAFRESH FROZEN, 750 G FISH & CHIPS 2.59 Each

McCAIN DELUXE & PEPPERONI FROZEN, 425 G BOX DEEP 'N DELICIOUS PIZZA 2.79 Each

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SCHNEIDERS, 340 G PKG. COLBY CHEESE BARS 2.99 Each

NESTLE, 750 G TIN CHOCOLATE QUIK 2.79 Each

FRESH FROM THE BAKER'S OVEN TO YOUR TABLE

WESTON, 10'S GRANNY BUTTER TARTS 1.89 Each

DEMPSTERS SLICED, 675 G ENRICHED WHITE BREAD 69¢ Each

DEMPSTERS, 675 G 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 99¢

PRIMROSE, 6'S, JELLY & CHOCOLATE DONUTS 1.29

DEMPSTERS, 675 G SLICED STONE GROUND BREAD 1.19

FASCINATION, 450 G SLICED WHITE BREAD 69¢

LITTLE EXTRAS

MOTHER PARKER, 369 G PKG. AUTOMATIC DRIP GROUND COFFEE 2.69

CAPRI, 4 ROLL PKG., 1 PLY WHITE TOILET TISSUE 99¢

MIR, 2 X 750 ML LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 2.29

FIVE ROSES, 2.5 KG BAG ENRICHED WHITE ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 3.29

NESTLE, 4'S PKG., ASSORTED VARIETIES MINI-DESSERTS 1.89

TROPIC, 540 ML TIN CRUSHED, SLICED, TIDBIT CANNED PINEAPPLE 85¢

750 ML BTL. PLUS BTL. DEPOSIT PEPSI-COLA 59¢ SIX PACK - $3.54

MOTHER PARKER, 369 G PKG. FILTER DRIP GROUND COFFEE 2.69 Each

HOME HARDWARE

HOMEWARE, 30'S, KITCHEN ROLL GARBAGE BAGS 58¢

HOMEWARE, S - M - L FREEZER BAGS 77¢

HOMEWARE, 100 PER PKG. SANDWICH BAGS 89¢

HOME, REGULAR $1.39 ICE SCRAPERS 79¢ Each

A SPECIAL CUT? ASK OUR BUTCHERS

CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF MEDIUM GROUND BEEF 1.79 lb.

CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK 3.59 lb.

BEST BUY, CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF BONELESS BEEF STEW 1.89 lb.

HOMEMADE FRESH PORK CUTLETS 2.59 lb.

FROM THE PORK LOIN CENTRE CUT PORK CHOPS 2.29 lb.

BEST BUY, FROM THE PORK LOIN RIB & TENDERLOIN ENDS MIXED LOIN PORK CHOPS 1.69 lb.

DAVERN BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA 79¢ lb.

OLMSTEAD BREADED CHICKEN BALLS 1.89 Doz.

FEARMAN COV. COOKED ROAST BEEF 3.99 lb.

LE BOUCAN TRAY PACK HOTEL BACON 2.19 lb.

MORE EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

WHITE SWAN, 2 ROLL PKG., WHITE PAPER TOWELS 99¢ Each

VALLEY FARM, 1 KG BAG, FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 79¢ Each

PICNIC, 341 ML TIN UNSWEETENED ORANGE JUICE 89¢ Each

GOLDEN BRICK, 454 G TUB 100% VEGETABLE OIL SOFT MARGARINE 89¢

BLOSSOM, ONE DOZEN CONTAINER GRADE 1 LARGE SIZE FRESH EGGS 1.19

SEALTEST, 4 L BAG FRESH 2% MILK 2.59 Each

NESCAFE, 227 G JAR RICH BLEND INSTANT COFFEE 4.99

MAPLE LEAF, 1 LB. PKG., TENDERFLAKE PURE LARD 89¢

VOORTMAN, MIX & MATCH BULK COOKIES 1.69 lb.

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY, 1 LB PKG. FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER 2.29 Ea.

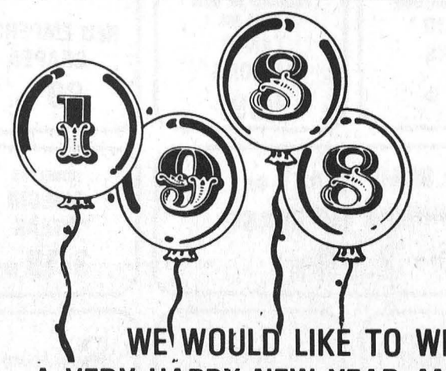
FLAKY CRUST, 1 LB. PKG. ALL VEGETABLE CRISCO SHORTENING 99¢

KRAFT, 500 ML JAR SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP 1.79

LANTIC 2 KG BAG, FINE WHITE SUGAR 89¢

TREBOR ASSORTED BULK CANDIES 2.69 lb.

EXPO, 1 LB. PRINT 100% VEGETABLE OIL BONE WHITE MARGARINE 69¢ Each



A Bright New Year!

WE WOULD LIKE TO WISH EVERYONE
A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR AND HOPE THAT 1988
WILL BRING MUCH LOVE, JOY AND UNDERSTANDING
TO ONE AND ALL!

THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

Sealing fate

The lowly mussel doesn't often make the front page. But the contaminated shellfish, and fears that other East Coast fish may be infested with worms, are threatening at least in the short-term the viability of a vital Atlantic industry.

And while the Atlantic Ocean is far removed from the farms of Eastern Ontario, at least one aspect of the coastal problem should concern local farmers.

Some scientists believe the growing grey seal population is responsible for the spread of parasitic worms to commercial species of fish. While the worms aren't a serious human health concern -- freezing or cooking will kill them --reports of yet another questionable fish product have the public's belief all is not well in the Maritimes' waters.

East Coast fishermen say the solution is simple: kill some seals.

But in a statement last week, the federal fisheries minister Tom Siddon said scientific evidence linking the seal population to the increasing incidence of worms in fish isn't strong enough to justify a grey seal hunt.

Undoubtedly, the federal government is also shrinking from the powerful animal protectionist lobby that will condemn any plans to cull the grey seal population.

It recently announced there will be no harp seal hunt this year, amid threats of a European boycott of Canadian fish imports.

Rural viewers recently had the opportunity to catch snippets of a debate on animal rights broadcast from the University of Guelph. On one side of the issue was animal rights activist Vickie Miller; on the other was Ontario Federation of Agriculture president Brigid Pyke.

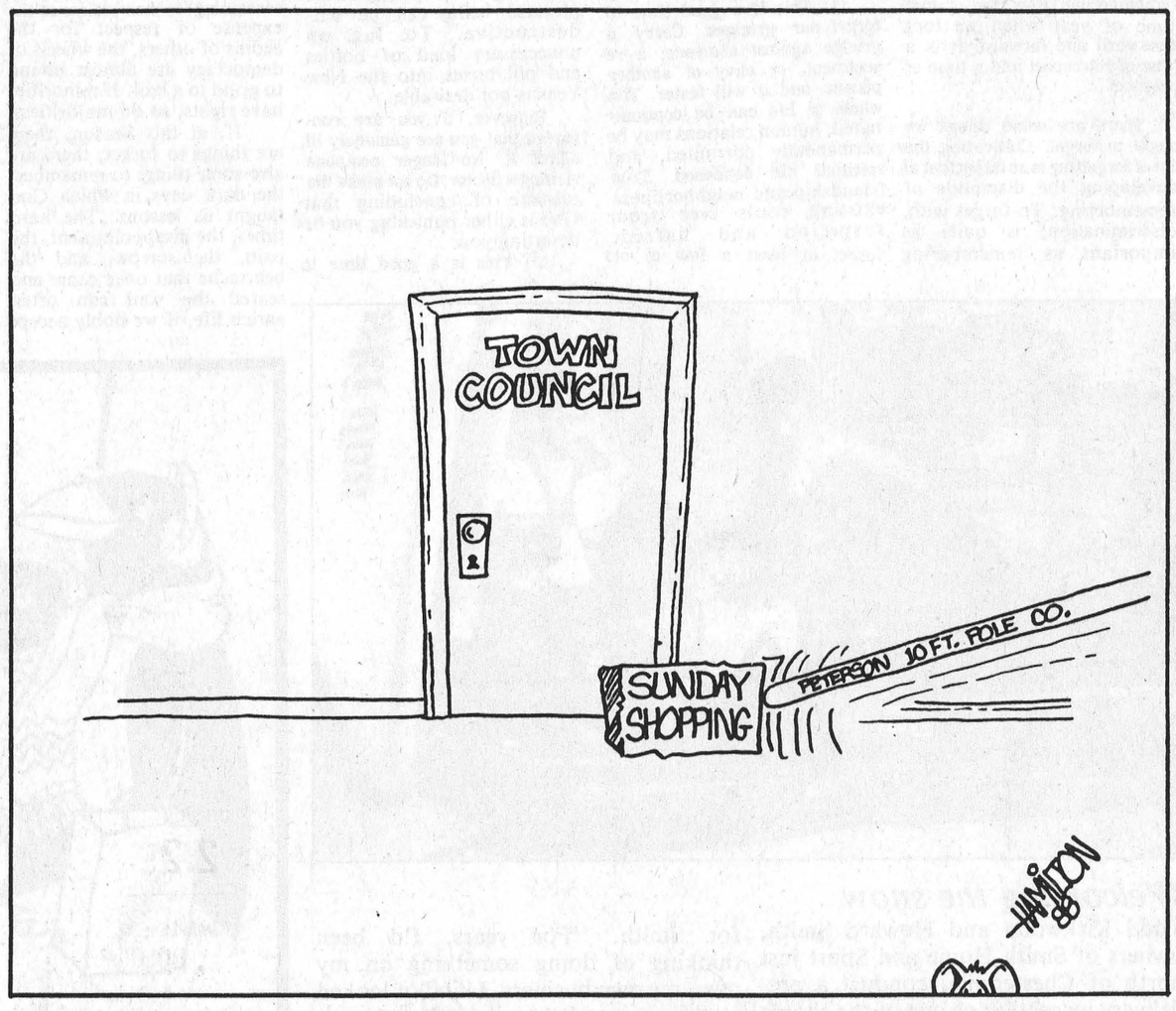
There was talk of housing in the chicken industry, the natural inclinations of pigs and research aimed at increasing an individual animal's production.

But despite efforts to study the cause --and indeed the definition -- of stress on animals, the question became one of conflicting philosophies. Do farm livestock have inherent rights to a quality of life, as human beings have, or are they, while deserving of humane treatment, still "animals"?

On the East Coast, animal welfarists have successfully made their case, killing the harp seal industry and possibly threatening the viability of some commercial fishermen.

In Eastern Ontario, farmers have yet to feel the full brunt of their powerful lobby. But the continued success of some farming operations, ranging from veal and chicken production to dairying, could hinge on the outcome of the debate.

Diane Johnston



Letters

Thanks from the basket committee

To the Editor:

We wish to thank the following who so generously contributed to the Chesterville Christmas basket fund:

Catholic Women's League;
Chesterville Legion Ladies Auxiliary;
Chesterville Record;
Dunbar Snowmobile Club;
Nestle Division Foods;
Nestle Soup;
Knights of Columbus;

The ladies, who wish to remain anonymous, for donations of cash, toys and many pairs of children's mittens; and to all who contributed in any way.

The Chesterville Christmas Basket Committee

A smoker's view of smoking

To the Editor:

I have been spending a few weeks in this area with my daughter-in-law and always enjoy the high quality of your and other local newspapers.

On this visit I've noticed that the Medical Officer of Health for S.D.G.P.P.R. has had a few unkind things to say about boards of education and their tolerance of smoking. As a long retired school teacher I didn't like what I read.

Dr. Bourdeau seems to forget that he didn't invent health or civil rights. We had them long before he turned his collar around and started preaching.

I have smoked all my adult life and so has my wife. We have coughs and a few chest pains but we are in excellent health and haven't had to see a doctor for over 10 years. Our two children -- now in their forties -- have never smoked. But our son has had bronchitis and asthma since he was four. Our daughter has always been fit apart from being pretty sick with two very premature babies when she lived with us in the early years of her marriage.

So I don't see much evidence to support what the M.O.H. is saying. Our children haven't suffered from us smoking nor did the students I taught. No-one blew smoke up their noses and made them sneeze or choke!

Just before Christmas I heard another doctor from the Health Unit -- I think his name was Garbigger if my ears are as good as my lungs. He was talking about some competitions he was introducing to make children harass their teachers and parents if they smoke. They have no business using children for this purpose. They have rights too and these fellows should respect them and not abuse their innocence.

Yours etc.,
David Vickers

The Record welcomes letters to the editor

Chesterville's Past

08 **From the Record Thurs., Jan. 9, 1908**

Chesterville, since its incorporation, has seen many good contests in the municipal arena, but we are informed that the one held here Monday last eclipsed any previous ones. A keen contest was manifested, and the largest vote ever polled was counted that evening. Mr. V. Robinson was victorious over Mr. W. Hamilton for the reeveship, and Messrs. C. Chambers, T.J. McGee, J.C. Simser and John Jordan headed the poll for councillors.

Mr. Thos. Irving arrived at his home at Winchester yesterday morning and states that since he left port it was 27 days and 22 days on the Atlantic. He came per the Allan Liner "Hungarian", and she was 10 days overdue. The captain stated that he had been at sea for 44 years, and ten years of the time on a sailing vessel, and he never experienced the like in all his sailings. Mr. Irving brought two stallions with him; one is a three-year-old Hackney, color dark chestnut, stands 15-3 and a beautiful actor. The other is a three-year-old Clydesdale with plenty of bone and substance, with any amount of action for a draft horse.

On Saturday evening, a public meeting was held in the Music Hall at Morrisburg to discuss and protest against the attempt being made by certain American capitalists to secure the consent of the Canadian Parliament to dam the St. Lawrence River near the Long Sault Rapids. In the words of the notice calling the meeting, "The project is an exceeding bold invasion of Canadian rights, and one of prominent importance to every citizen of the occasion, turned out in hundreds, the hall being filled by people in the town and outlying districts to give a strong negative answer to the query: 'Do you wish the Americans to control the St. Lawrence River.' "

28 **From the Record Thurs., Feb. 2, 1928**

In a Junior hockey game in the Central Ottawa Valley league here Tuesday night, Chesterville and Morewood battled for ninety minutes without either scoring, each adding one point to their standing, which puts Chesterville and Winchester on even terms in the race. The game was fast and good hockey was played by each squad with the goalers turning aside all shots pelted in on them. With the finish of the game, "Sam" Campderros hung up something of a record when he completed 182 minutes in the nets in league fixtures without the rubber being allowed to sag the twine in a score against Chesterville.

Friday night last when Perth took a fall out of Smiths Falls who have been leaders in the race all season and Chesterville won from Finch in Finch by a score of 4 to 3, our boys stepped into the lead with a margin of one point, where they will be going into the game tomorrow night on local ice against Smiths Falls. This bound to be one of the very best games of the season, no matter what may happen in the play downs.

The members of the Choir, Young People's and Mission Circle of the United Church, Chesterville, held a very enjoyable skating party last Thursday evening. After the good time spent at the rink, supper was served to sixty guests.

Congratulations to Miss Cora Droppo, R.N., who graduated from Cornwall General Hospital on January 29.

48 **From the Record Thurs., Jan. 1, 1948**

Thanks to the new heating plant, recently installed in the Community Hall, it is now possible to be comfortable without hugging the stove. The new boiler seems to be quite efficient, and with the last few adjustments made, the system promises to fulfill all that is hoped of it.

In the first attempt to grow corn for shelling in this area, C. Allison Graham netted slightly over $100 per acre. His entry of 20 ears in the Commercial Corn Class at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, rewarded him with a nice cheque and Fourth Prize, which speaks well for the first attempt.

One of the best efforts of any hen was brought into the Record office on Saturday, by Mrs. Johnston Ouderkirk. The egg measures six and three-quarter inches by eight and three-quarter inches and weighs no less than four ounces. At that rate, a dozen of such eggs would tip the beam at 48 ounces. The hen that laid the egg is a yearling New Hampshire pullet.

After thirty-five years with the Nestles Milk Products Company Ltd., the manager of the local plant, O.L. King, will retire on Dec. 31. Mr. King has been superintendent and manager of the Chesterville plant since April, 1921.

68 **From the Record Thurs., Jan. 4, 1968**

Colorful lights twinkling from a gaily decorated Christmas tree set the scene for the December meeting of Chesterville WI, with Mrs. Geo. Johnston and Mrs. Asel Merkley as convenors. A very enjoyable program was presented by several young girls. A recitation, "Our Mother," was given by Marilyn Droppo; pantomine, "Just Crumbs," by Martha McMillan. Miss Nancy McMillan accompanied Shauna Ferguson as she sang two numbers, "O Holy Night" and "Carol of the Drum" recitation, "Santa's Romance," by Lyn Merkley.



For the Record

Diane Johnston

I've never been one for New Year's resolutions. Why start out a brand new year with a disappointment? Besides, the resolutions seemed geared to smokers, very few of whom I've known to successfully butt out Jan. 1.

I don't smoke, but some of the standard promises to oneself -- of the "eat less, exercise more, live healthier" variety -- could apply. Somehow, self-improvement promises, I managed to break most within only a few hours of the dawning of a new age.

...Cut out junk food. But what about all the goodies left over from Christmas? It would be a shame to see that box of chocolates go moldy, and an insult to the giver of the gift.

...No more sleeping-in. The early-to-bed-early-to-rise rule was the first to go by the wayside, as I inevitably awoke ten or 12 hours after seeing the new year in.

...Get fit. By Jan. 5 or so, I was finally ready to sit down and plan an exercise program. A couple of weeks later, after serious deliberation, I'd actually put it into action. No sweat...especially after a week of sporadic bouts of callisthenics...and my fitness craze would peter out.

Maybe my problem with keeping the foregoing resolutions was their very mundaneness. They're so standard they're boring. They don't recognize the individuality of spirit -- and deficiencies – that set each one of us apart.

So on Thursday night, I drew up a customized list. In the jargon of the bureaucrat, my list of personal good intentions may even be "feasible".

1. I shall sift through the important documents on my desk -- an information package on Canada's multicultural policy, news releases from the soybean growers' association, the 1986 annual reports of the Canadian International Development Agency -- and rearrange them into neater piles.

2. I shall insist that the ragged carpeting on stairsteps be tacked down. It would cut down the potential for an exercise-related injury. (My exercise regime this year will centre on rigorous stair-climbing at work: it's cheap, accessible and a prerequisite of my employment.)

3. I shall read at least one of the speeches presented by any federal cabinet minister to any Rotary Club on any subject...except free trade, drug patent legislation or the future of Canada Post. One year of speeches on those issues was more than enough.

4. At least six times in 1988, I'll try to make the bank before 5:30 p.m. Friday. (I'll also try to stop asking, "What time does the bank close today?")

5. I shall buy no more plants. I'll even consider joining a self-help group call Plant Abusers' Anonymous; I hear there's a chapter in Ottawa specifically for coleus batters.

6. I'll only drink half cups of coffee, topping them up with milk -- supporting dairy farmers and battling osteoporosis.

The resolutions are practical and could conceivably improve my quality of life.

But to be successful, I'll need the carrot-and-stick approach: the benefits of a neater desk, absence of dead house plants and reduced caffeine intake alone aren't enough.

So, for the rewards of 1988...

Food, I guess, is out. (It would negate Resolution No. 2.) Books or magazines would only clutter the desk I'm trying to clear (refer to No. 2 and No. 3). And just about everything else would demand a healthier bank account (which, through No. 4, I'll at least try reach before closing time on Friday afternoons).

Maybe I should already begin plotting my 1989 course, emphasizing common sense and uncommon cents.

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

Outside it's a bitter day, cold as the inside of a Pharoah's tomb, a perfect time for hot potato soup and homemade scones. Last month's good resolution to lose weight is, alas, dissipating in the steam from the potato pot.

As I sniff the heady aroma of potato, onions, milk and butter gently simmering, I cast a guilty glance at the pink pig fastened on the refrigerator door with the naked question imprinted on its fat side, "Do you want to be an 'Oink.' "

Just for today, I tell myself that I will repent leisurely for the rash resolve made on Boxing Day. To compound my sinfulness, I am serving Christmas cake and cheese as a suitable but fattening accompaniment for the soup.

"Tomorrow I will begin my diet," I promise aloud, drawing near the refrigerator and removing the fat, pink pig to a safer place on top of the dusty refrigerator.

Shifting my mind to another subject is easy to do when it is the subject of the past year. 1987 was a very good year. I did many things I had not done before and I enjoyed every minute of my personal happy year. And I am truly thankful.

I made new friends, cherished the old. I love making discoveries. Sometimes I find something in the heart of a friend that I had never glimpsed before, or indeed, find a sensitivenessor, a perception, in myself I had not known I had.

I just stopped to consult the dictionary to see if there was such a word as sensitiveness. There was, and I am mightily relieved for I like that word.

I have no way of knowing how many people explore the depths in friends and family or look for unexpected treasures, for at times it seems we only skim the surface of existence, partly because of daily pressures and partly because our very natures inhibit us. For doesn't Allan Fotheringham himself refer to us as Constipated Canadians from Confused Canada. A repressed race, indeed, we unique Canajuns.

However, when an unexpected treasure does peek out, however slyly, from a friend or loved one's bosom, I am reminded that there is a steady river in every one of us, mysterious as the underground river which flows from the St. Lawrence down below the surface of Cape Cod.

The joy of a long marriage is that it affords the two people involved sufficient time to discover each other. Or so it seems to me!

The world itself brings discoveries almost daily. This year, we felt the thrill of discovery with Ian Shelton, when he viewed through a telescope in an unheated observatory on a Chilean mountaintop -- the light formed by the spectacular explosion of a star that is now known to the world as Supernova Shelton 1987A.

So far, I have found it difficult to envision galaxies beyond our own, with others beyond them. I watch the night sky, with stars trembling in its vastness, and stretch my imagination until I am quite dizzy, but I still cannot grasp the enormity of it.

But I am trying, aided and abetted by one grandkid who is enthralled by the night sky. He doesn't know it but I sat up in bed long after I should have on Christmas Eve and read the two books he was to receive from me the next morning. I crept from my bed early on the morn of the great day, not only to put the leg of ham in the oven, but to wrap and decorate his books before he arrived for the Christmas feast. If he thought the books slightly shop-worn, he was well-mannered enough to make no comment.

I hear some lively shouting and laughter and upon going to the window, discover the grandkids and a company of friends playing fox and goose in the fresh snow. Or some such game. They have just returned from a ski trip and obviously have a little energy left.

It stirs childhood memories of my country school and the games we played in the schoolyard. Many of the games children play today are a part of our folk heritage.

Speaking of games, we had a fun evening of 'Balderdash' over the holiday season. We escaped the farm chores for four days and had a super time at a ski lodge. And Balderdash it was, come evening. I love the wackiness of it, and fell asleep each night trying to recall the correct meaning of each word encountered that night. 'Twas better than counting sheep!

There were also a goodly number of young adults coming and going and how stimulating we found their conversation and indeed, their opinions and views. My mind was opened to the subject matter of new books, modern music, dry goods materials, et cetera. I came home rejuvenated.

I return to my soup and as I give it another appreciative sniff, I recall one of my favorite schoolyard activities: jumping the rope. While two students turned an old hank of clothesline, we hopped to singsong verses until a misstep gave someone else a chance.

Recently a metro police officer attempted, at his wife's urging, to relive his childhood for his children, fell and broke his ankle. "I never could jump that darned rope, and I won't be trying again," he told us at an autumn barbecue.

This morning we have something between ice and frost on the trees. I go for a short walk. The straight stems of grasses stand up like white batons while the very cow dung is encrusted, and the clovers send up a dull green gleam through their icy coat, like alien plants.

The pebbles in the ploughed furrows are seen through a transparent coating of ice mint gum. Some weeds bear the ice in masses, some in balls for each dried flower.

What a crash of jewels as you walk! The most careless walker, who never looked down at these humble weeds before, cannot help observing them this morning.

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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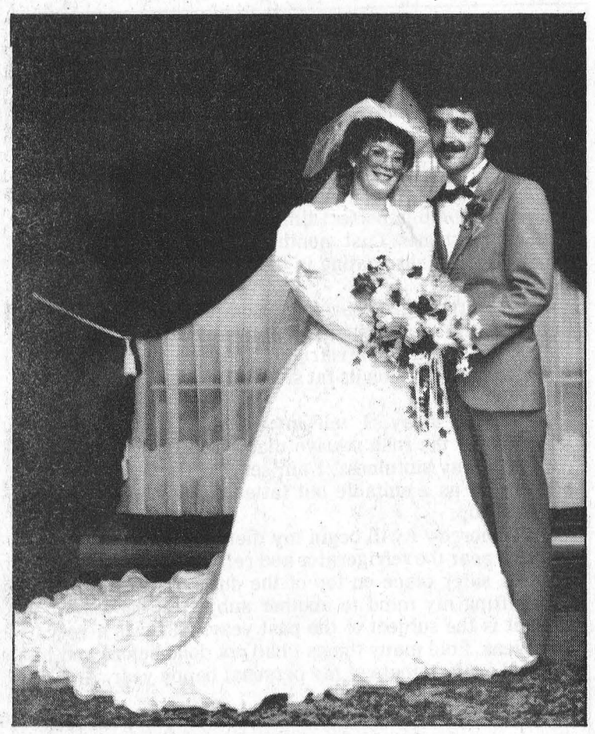
Wayne Riley, Assistant Manager
Diane Johnston, News Editor
Donna Rushford & Lori Marriner - Sales Representatives

Subscription Rate: Single Copy 45¢, By Mail: In Canada $18.00 Per Year, Foreign $50.00 Per Year.

Advertising Rates on Request

P.O. Box 368, Chesterville, Ont., KOC 1HO, 613-448-2321
Published by St. Lawrence Printing Company Limited
Second Class Mail Registration No. 0242



Debra June McDermid and Yves Dominque Baker were married Sept. 12, 1987 at Chalmers United Church, Finch.

Special Photo

McDermid, Baker wed

Rev. Phil Gaudine united in marriage Debra June McDermid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyal McDermid, Berwick, to Yves Dominique Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Germain Baker, Morewood, on Sept. 12, 1987 at Chalmers United Church, Finch.

The bride was attended by Patsy McDermid, sister-in-law of the bride, as matron of honor, bridesmaids were Nicole Centen and Francine Sabourin, sisters of the groom, and Heather Walker and Muriel Ayotte, friends of the bride. Christy McDermid was flower girl.

Best man was Donnie McDermid, brother of the bride, and ushers were Ron Centen and Richard Sabourin, brothers-in-law of the groom, Danny McMahon and David Williams, friends of the groom. Jason McDermid was ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker are now residing at R.R.2 Berwick.



Scharf-Stewart

Angela Diane Stewart, daughter of Gerald and Patsy Stewart, and Andy David Scharf, son of Maxine and the late Earl Scharf, were united in marriage on Aug. 22, 1987 at Chesterville United Church. The Rev. Roy Harwood officiated. The bride was attended by Lynn Kelly, as maid of honor and bridesmaids Michelle Sharkey and Sherri Stewart. Tammy Scharf was flower girl. The groom was attended by Barry Helmer, as best man and ushers were Steven Shane and Terry Meldrum. Chad McMillan acted as ring bearer. Music was provided by Mrs. Joy Loucks as organist. After a reception at Chesterville Legion, the couple left on their honeymoon to Niagara Falls. Angela and Andy now reside in Chesterville.



Mrs. Berneice Meldrum received a provincial plaque in recognition of her 90th birthday Dec. 12 in Monkland. Making the presentation was SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve.

Special Photo

Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

When we take down the calendar, that artificial divide in the continuous flow of life, we should practise two great arts: the art of forgetting and the art of remembering. For this is that time of year when we look backward and forward. It is a time of retrospect and a time of prospect

There are some things we ought to forget. Cultivating the art of forgetting is as important as developing the discipline of remembering. To forget with, discrimination, is quite as important as remembering with accuracy. In each of us is a lot of mental junk and spiritual debris to be desposited on the refuse dump of a forgotten past.

(1) This is a good time to forget our grudges. Carry a grudge against someone, a resentment, or envy of another person, and it will fester. The whole of life can be contaminated, human relations may be permanently corrupted, and spiritual life deadened. True friendship and neighborliness existing souls free from suspicion and hatred. forget at least a few of our

(2) This is a good time to forget our health. Not that we should be unmindful of our bodies. But the excessive humoring and coddling of the physical being can be self-destructive. To lug an unnecessary load of bottles and pill boxes into the New Year is not desirable.

However, if you are convinced that you are genuinely ill, admit it. No longer postpone visiting a doctor. Do not make the mistake of concluding that God is either punishing you or deserting you.

(3) This is a good time to so-called "rights." The Canadian Charter of Rights may well make us a people with a very severe case of paranoia. If we continue to tolerate the site of folk screaming for their claims at the expense of respect for the claims of others, the wheels of democracy are almost bound to grind to a halt. If minorities have rights, so do majorities.

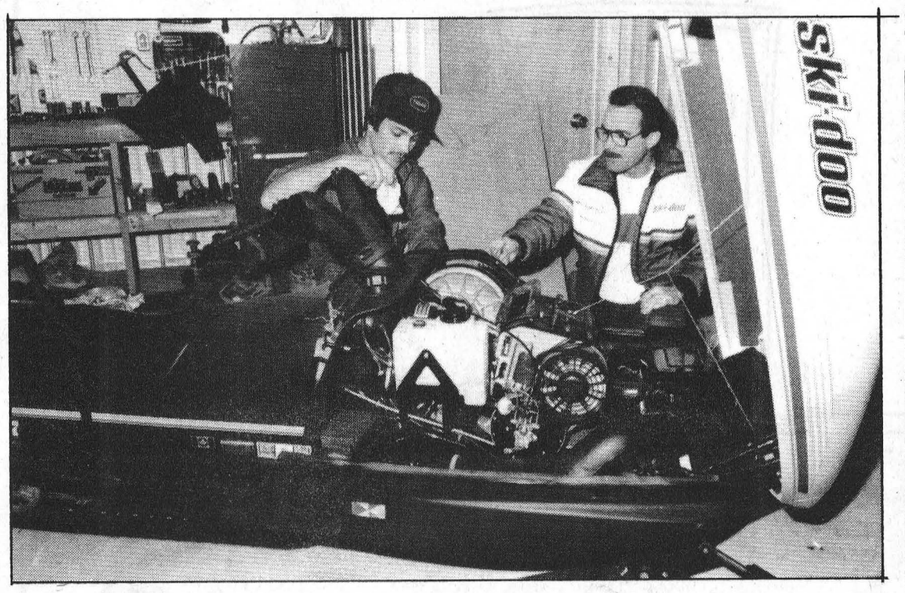
If, at this Season, there are things to forget, there are also some things to remember. the dark days in which God taught us lessons. The hard times, the disappointment, the pain, the sorrow, and the heartache that once came and seared the soul can often enrich life, if we nobly accept the challenge. We appreciate life's sunlight when we have been in its darkness.

(2) Remember your own resources. Not all of us are equally endowed, but we are sufficiently endowed to lead rewarding lives. We need to place all there is of us on God's altar to clear the channels of personality and to become a transmitting agency for God's love and power. It is vital that we truly endeavor to "find the rest of ourselves," as the late Dr. Rufus Jones, a Quaker philosopher, defined our common task, our chief objective.

(3) Beyond all this, let us remember Jesus Christ. By him we are won back to God. We are save by grace. Our life is not something in which we attain by our efforts but by him. Whatever we are that makes us more than sinners we are through him.

The Gospel is that we may make not merely one beginning of new life in him. It is GOOD NEWS of perpetual renewal by his grace. In the New Year we are urged to remember Jesus Christ, that he has saved us, will SAVE us now, and will save us eternally.

Dr. Gordon C. Smyth is a United Church minister and a write who resides at 112 Beckwith Street East, Perth, Ontario. K7H 1C7.



Welcoming the snow

Todd Kirkwood and Howard Smith, owners of Smith Home and Sport just north of Chesterville, conduct a pre-delivery inspection of one of the shop's snowmobiles. The business, which offers a line of Honda power products, Swedish-made Jonsered chainsaws, Bombardier snowmobiles, equipment and accessories, was a natural choice for Smith. "For years, I'd been thinking of doing something on my own, my own business. I kind of looked at the area and thought, what does it need." The shop will expand its equipment to include, among other products, lawn mowers, power gardening equipment and outboard motors. Record Photo - Johnston

Ontario

PAY EQUITY ACT (BILL 154) PROCLAIMED

The Pay Equity Act (Bill 154) is effective as of **January 1, 1988.**

The purpose of the Act is to remove gender discrimination from the wage-setting process.

The Pay Equity Act obliges the public sector, and private sector firms with 100 employees or more, to develop, post and implement pay equity plans and to make wage adjustments where pay inequities are found.

The following timetable applies:

Group	Posting Date	Wage Adjustment Starting Date
Public Sector Employees	Jan. 1, 1990	Jan. 1, 1990
Private Sector Employers with 500 + employees	Jan. 1, 1990	Jan. 1, 1991
Private Sector Employers with 100–499 employees	Jan. 1, 1991	Jan. 1, 1992
Private Sector Employers with 50–99 employees	Jan. 1, 1992*	Jan. 1, 1993
Private Sector Employers with 10–49 employees	Jan. 1, 1993*	Jan. 1, 1994

(*Posting is voluntary for private sector employers with fewer than 100 employees.)

The legislation covers full-time and permanent part-time employees but does not cover casual workers or students.

Private sector employers with fewer than 10 employees are exempt.

For further information concerning the Act, please contact the Pay Equity Commission at:

150 Eglinton Avenue East
5th Floor
Toronto, Ontario
M4P 1E8

Phone: 481-4464 (Toronto area) or
1-800/387-8813

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Ford FORD NEW HOLLAND

Lack of fan support forcing Chesterville to come up with fundraising ideas

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The lack of fan support is prompting the Chesterville Flyers to think up ways to raise money to operate the team.

Team president Tom Van Dellen said, "It takes a lot to run the team and with the support we have you can't do it. That's why we're doing different things to raise money."

Last season's budget was over $10,000. The team paid for ice time, referees and bus transportation to other towns for away games. Because of money restrictions, the buses are not used this year.

The team is planning to hold monster bingos in the summer to raise money in the off season. The players will be getting involved by selling tickets for a car being raffled off by the EOJCHL (half the price of the tickets goes back to the team). The players will also try to stage dances.

"They (the players) feel it is important to have a jr. C team in Chesterville because we do provide good hockey."

The most recent idea is in process now. Van Dellen has contributed two paintings of local scenes (one of near Dunbar and the other near Cannamore). People will be able to buy tickets to win one of the paintings. Tickets are $1 each with 1,000 tickets available. The paintings are being displayed at Fultons' and Mike Dean's. The draw will be held at the end of the month.

The president said should the raffle do well, another raffle is possible for February. "If we feel it's going well, we'll do it again next month and get two more paintings."

He added he thinks the $1 price is very good. "They can't say the tickets are too much."

Although the season ticket sales were "not too good," the team is planning to have them next season again but will begin selling them sooner. "We were a bit late last year," said Van Dellen.

The attendance at the games has been a lot to be desired. Most of the people were supporters of the visiting team. This, said Van Dellen, made the Chesterville players question what they were playing for.

Part of the lack of attendance, he offered, was the fact the team is on a skid.

"If a team is not winning, nobody wants to go watch a losing team. But I think now is the time to say, 'We still have to support the team even though they're losing.' The people in Chesterville still have to support us because we're the only sport team left in Chesterville that has the name Chesterville. We're proud of that and we want to keep it going."

He added the team, despite the losses, has been playing well and the league is a good one.

"The league is getting better. Maybe people still have the notion it's bush league hockey with jr. C but it's not. We have a good executive at the top of the league and we go around promoting the league (with tournaments, all-star games and banquets). I feel we are just as comparable with jr. B."

Flyers' coach Kevin Mackler agreed adding, "The people of Chesterville should get off their butts and come to the games. The score doesn't show it but they have been good games."

Van Dellen also said part of the problem of keeping fans away may have been the rumors of the team folding.

"I don't know who started them (the rumors) but you know how rumors are."

He added however, "If we don't get the support next year there won't be a jr. C the following year. We won't start again. If they (fans) feel they won't support us then there's no sense us bucking the system and going ahead with something they don't want. I sincerely hope people support us."

While he said fan apathy is not just a local problem, he doesn't want to fold the team.

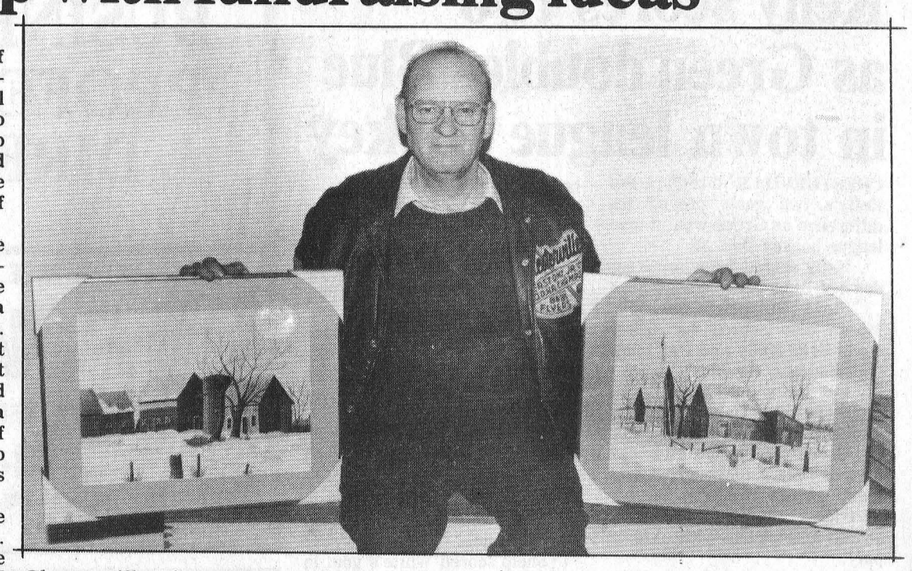
"It would be a shame if everybody said, 'We're not getting the people's support so we'll fold.' What's going to happen to this country? We're not going to have football. Then sports would be gone and we'd be watching the tube and getting all this stuff from the States."

While he does admit there were problems inside the organization, Van Dellen said, "the barn was cleaned out" during a team meeting before Christmas.

"Everybody could say what they had to say. If they weren't happy with someone they could bring it out in the open. It was a 'clear the air meeting.' "Some of the people said they wanted to quit are redirecting themselves and won't quit."

Mackler said, "We got some of our thoughts out into the open. We talked about some of the things they want to see done and what I want to see done."

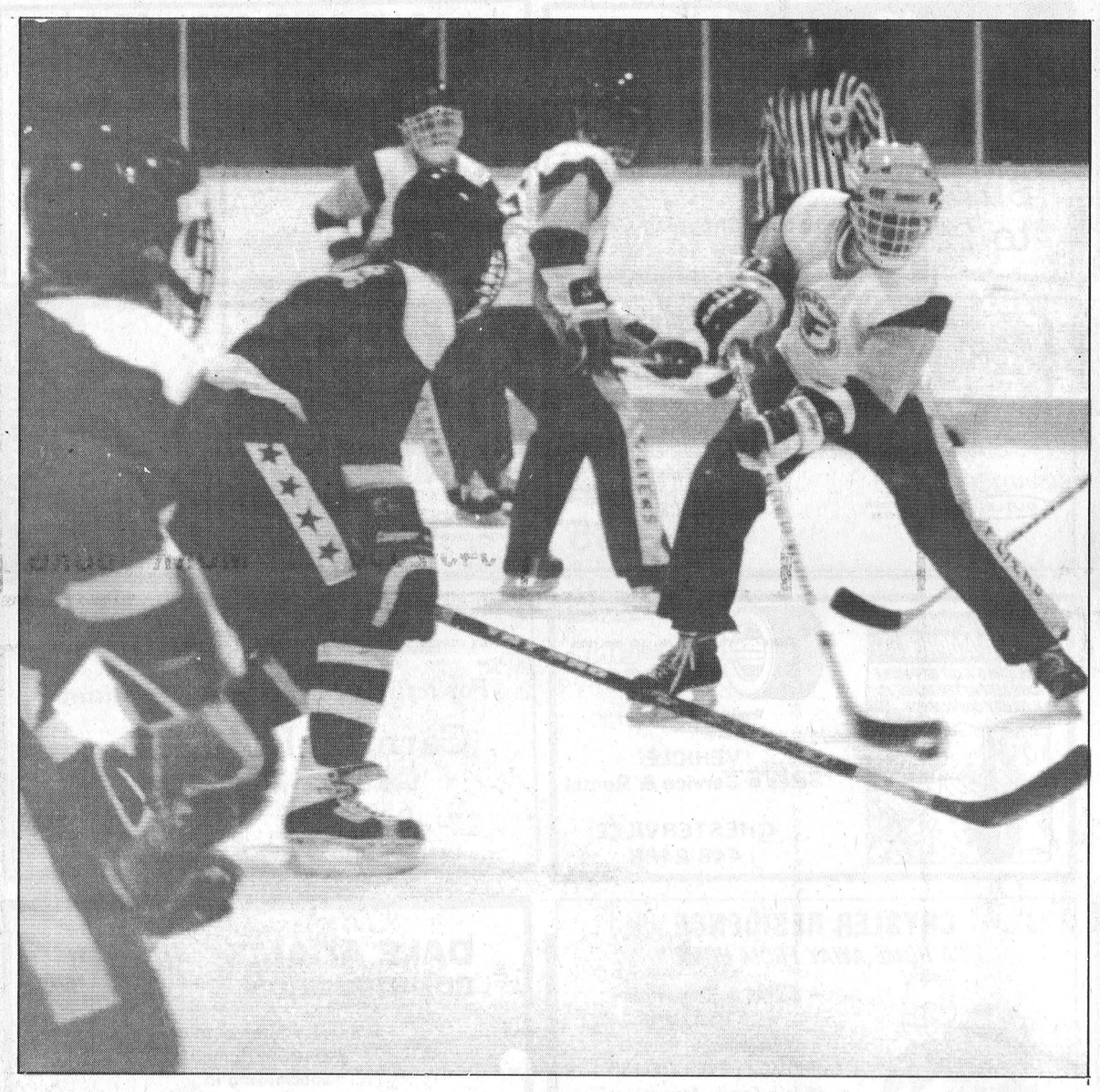
He added, "It has pulled the team together."



Chesterville Flyers' president Tom Van Dellen shows the two paintings which will be raffled off by the team to help raise money for expenses. The paintings are on display at Fultons' and Mike Dean's. Record Photo - Tancorre

THE CHESTERVILLE

Record Sports



Surrounded

The Chesterville Flyers were outscored 5-1 in the second period Jan. 2 as the Casselman-Cambridge Stars went home with a 10-5 win. The Flyers travelled to Clarence the next day to take on the Beavers. They gave up a late-game goal as the Beavers won 8-7. Record Photo - Tancorre

Hot-handed Beavers rob Flyers of win

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The Chesterville Flyers came out on top on the shot clock but failed to show for it on the scoreboard.

The Flyers outshot the Clarence Twp. Beavers 56-30 here Sunday but lost the game 8-7 when the Beavers broke a 7-7 tie late in the match.

Chesterville had over 20 shots on Beavers' goalie Andre Giroux in the first period alone but were able to score only three goals.

With the high number of shots in the period, "you should be ahead 10 goals but we have no luck," said Kevin Mackler, coach of the Flyers.

"We should have won but we simply blew it. We outshot them; it discourages me that we can't score," he said.

The Flyers led 3-2 after the first period. The score was tied at four after two but with the Beavers getting the late-game goal, they outscored the Flyers 4-3 in the final period to win it 8-7.

Daniel Jean scored three for the Beavers while Guy Simoneau, Luc Lacoursiere, Ken Hauigan, Paul Seguin and Alain Cardinal had one ach.

Brian Brown and Danny Dubois scored twice for the Flyers with Doug Newman, Ken Byers and Jerrold Boulanger scoring once.

Mackler said he saw now how he should have played some parts of the game differently but added, "Hindsight is a lot better than foresight."

The Flyers missed the presence of captain John Guy. "He's good for a goal a game," said the coach.

Mackler wasn't impressed with the refereeing saying some calls shouldn't have been made or at least give both teams penalties.

"I don't mind if we get 50 penalties as long as they get 45."

One call he questioned was the penalty on goalie Brad Droppo in the third period. Mackler believes Clarence should have received the interference call, or at least penalties to both should have been handed out.

However, Mackler said the team should still have won the game but as with other games they had lapses during them.

The team didn't trail in the game until late in the third period.

Chesterville went on the board first 2:01 into the game with Dubois getting his first.

Clarence tied the game at the 7:58 mark with Hauigan's goal but the Flyers regained the lead 47 seconds later with Dubois' second of the night.

Jean scored midway through the period to tie the game up at two but the first period ended 3-2 in favor of the Flyers after Boulanger scored with 6:29 to play.

Jean scored midway through the second to even the score at three. Newman put the Flyers in front again at the 12:03 mark of the period but the middle frame ended 4-4 after Simoneau scored with 1:54 to play.

The Flyers took the biggest lead of the game at the 4:27 mark of the third. Brown scored two minutes into the period while Byers gave the team a 6-4 lead just over four minutes into the period.

The Beavers pulled within one 8:37 into the period on Jean's third goal. Lacoursiere tied the game at the 12:09 mark and Cardinal put Clarence in front for the first time 30 seconds later.

Chesterville came back to tie the game this time with Brown's goal at the 13:40 mark.

Seguin broke a 7-7 tie with 1:37 to play and hand Clarence an 8-7 win over the Flyers.

The Flyers entered the game after losing to the Casselman-Cambridge Stars at home the previous night.

The Flyers lost 10-5 after having good first and third periods but a dismal second.

The Stars led only 2-1 after 20 minutes but went up 7-2 after two periods. Both teams scored three in the third to end the game 10-5 in favor of the Stars.

Mackler said, "Three of the five goals (in the second period) were softies that shouldn't have gone in."

The Flyers seemed to be making a sort of comeback in the third period when, after down 8-2, they scored at the 8:31 mark and 8:44 mark to trail 8-4. But Casselman came back with their own at the nine-minute mark to go up 9-4 as the teams combined to score three goals in 29 seconds.

Daniel Lafontaine and Benoit Boulerice both scored twice for the Stars while Martin Hughes, Steven Daoust, Marc Racine, Gilles Laplante and Stephane Payant had one each.

Boulanger had two for the Flyers with Dubois, Brown and Ross Giles with one.

Despite the losses and the last-place showing, Mackler says he is still confident the playoffs are within their grasp but adds, "It's getting to the point where if we don't win we won't make the playoffs.

"The team now has to win on effort and desire. If they want to win, they have to work for it."

Eagles' Lapensee burns 86s again

ST. ISIDORE Staff) - Alain Lapensee got the better of the North Stormont 86s yet again.

Lapensee scored four times when his St. Isidore Eagles hosted the 86s Sunday. The Eagles won the game 7-5.

"He burnt us again," exclaimed Steve McRae, coach of the 86s.

Along with scoring four goals, Lapensee helped set up the winning goal, scored by Marion Bertrand, in the second period.

McRae said his players weren't into the game from the start.

"Our guys just didn't get going and after three bad goals, they got down and didn't get up again."

He said the holidays shouldn't be used to explain the loss.

"There're no excuses, they should've been ready for it. If they want to stay in first place they have to play better hockey than that."

However, he added, "Things like these happen."

Also scoring for the Eagles were Yves Lalonde and Mark Debruyne, with a goal each. Mike Grady scored twice for the 86s while Bob Van Delst, Denis Landry and Mike Van Delst had one each.

The 86s got on the board first late in the opening period. Landry scored at the 16.05 mark of the first.

Lapensee scored his first goal 25 seconds later to tie the game. The Eagles went in front with 1:11 to play in the period with Lalonde's goal.

The game was tied 32 seconds into the middle period after Grady scored his first, but Lapensee put the Eagles back in front of the 1:23 mark of the period.

St. Isidore went up 5-2 at the 5:42 mark after Lapensee and Debruyn scored.

North Stormont got one back 6:53 into the second with Grady's second but the three-goal lead was restored when Bertrand scored what held up to be the winner with 6:47 to play in the period.

Bob Van Delst scored the 86s fourth goal 1:39 into the third period.

Lapensee put in his fourth of the night with 7:09 to play and Mike Van Delst scored the final goal of the game with 5:25 to play as St. Isidore downed North Stormont 7-5.

The teams play each other again in Finch Thursday and McRae said they will play Lapensee differently.

"It'll be a different game Thursday," he promised.

Odgensburg takes tournament

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Tim Skelly scored four goals as Ogdensburg won the A championship in the pee wee B hockey tournament here Dec. 29.

Skelly had four of the six goals scored by Ogdensburg as they won 6-1 over Brockville PAA in the A final.

Matt McDonald and Chris Spicer score the other two goals for Ogdensburg while Drew Thorpe scored Brockville's only goal.

Brockville scored first with six minutes to play in the first period but Ogdensburg led 2-1 after one with Skelly scoring twice.

The team added four more in the second as they won 6-1 to take the A championship.

Skelly was the top scorer at the tourney getting seven goals and two assists for nine points. Spicer was tied for second with seven points (four goals and three assists) with Gatineau's Hugo Leblanc.

Ogdensburg made it to the final after defeating Gloucester 5-2 in the A side semi-final and Gatineau 6-1 in the first game.

Gatineau won the B side of the tournament after a 4-2 win over Metcalfe.

Leblanc scored three goals in the final and assisted on the fourth to record a point in the four Gatineau goals.

Jean Francois Taillon scored Gatineau's other goal while Jamie Morris and Bruce Buckland scored for Metcalfe.

Gatineau's only loss of the tournament was their first game to Ogdensburg. They won their semi-final 6-4 over Brockville Legion.

There were eight teams participating at the tournament including Russell and the North Dundas Demons.

The Demons won their first game 5-4 over Russell but were shut-out. 7-0 by Brockville PAA in the A semi-final.

N. Dundas wins tourney with shut out

KEMPTVILLE (Staff) - The opening goal was all they needed as the North Dundas Demons took the Bantam C tournament here Sunday.

The Demons shutout the Kemptville East Royals 7-0, scoring five goals in the third period. Brad Cotnam scored three goals and picked up one assist in the game.

Also scoring for the Demons were Richard Sarrault with two and Kent Young and Scott Curran with one each. Kevin Droppo had three assists in the game.

Curran scored the winning goal with 5:14 to play still in the first.

The Demons made it to the A final after winning their semi-final match with the Kemptville West Royals, 3-1.

Cotnam scored twice in the game while Young had the other team's goal. Anthony Seymour scored the West Royals only goal.

North Dundas won their first match of the eight-team tournament 3-1 over the South Grenville Generals. Young, Cotnam and Jason McIntosh scored for the Demons while Dave Robbins had the General's goal.

Toyes Hill ends shutout night

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Toyes Hill scored late in the game to spoil the fourth straight shutout of the night in the Winchester and District Broomball league.

Prescott Road and Toyes Hill played in the final game of the night Sunday with Prescott Road leading 4-0 late in the game. Toyes Hill scored with 6:02 to play to eliminate being shutout and prevent all the night's winning teams to win by a shutout.

The Morewood Vikings started the string on the night winning 5-0 over the Newington Knights; the Russell Magnum Force continued it winning 2-0 over Ormond Aults; the Dunbar Panthers made it three in a row after a 6-0 win over the Winchester Raiders; but Toyes Hill ended the string with their late game goal as Prescott Road won 4-1.

Hawks downed by Glens

ALEXANDRIA (Staff) - The Winchester Hawks gave up five first-period goals as they fell to the Alexandria Glens in EOJBHL action Sunday.

The Glens scored all five goals unanswered as they downed the Hawks 8-4.

Alexandria had two-goal performances by Mathew Berthiaune, Leonard Seguin and Mike Sauve while Mark Sauve and Andy Moth had one each.

With the win Alexandria remains in the top spot of the St. Lawrence Division of the league while Winchester stays in fourth place.



B winners

The North Dundas Atom A Demons emerged B-side winners in the atom A tournament in Winchester Dec. 28. The team beat the Cumberland Blues 4-1 in the final game. Pictured are the team members (left to right) back row: Richard Desormeaux (trainer), Brett Hillis, Andrew Holmes, Matthew Cotton, Brendan Shane, Wally Cinnamon and Frank Merkley (coach). Middle row: Kirk Liscumb, Craig Halpenny, Clinton Holmes, Shawn Merkley and Barry Bell. Front row: Clint Hedge, Matthew Robinson, Jason Desormeaux, Geoffrey Hardy and Seumas Gordon.

Record Photo - Riley

Kelly scores two as Green doubles Blue in town league hockey

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Pat Kelly's two goals proved the difference as Green won in town league hockey Dec. 30.

Kelly scored twice as Green downed Blue 4-2.

Steve Dillabough and Pat Moran also scored for Green while Greg Kelly and Pat Imrie had the goals for Blue.

Pat Kelly put Green up 1-0 after one with Dave Cross and Moran getting assists on the play.

Green was up 3-0 after two periods whe Dillabough scored from Darren Kelly 56 seconds into the second and Pat Kelly scored unassisted with 1:16 to play.

Imrie scored from Mike Armstrong less than two minutes into the third to put Blue on the board.

Greg Kelly scored unassisted with two minutes to play in the game as Blue pulled within one but 25 seconds later, Moran put Green up by two again as they went to win 4-2 and remain four points ahead of second-place Maroon.

Blue shares third place with White after Maroon won 2-1 over White.

Curtis McMillan scored both goals for Maroon while Darrell Shelp scored for White.

Maroon scored both goals in the first period as they went up 2-0 after one.

Shelp scored White's goal in the second as they teams went scoreless in the third to end it 2-1 in favor of Maroon.

Hockey

EASTERN ONT. JR. C HOCKEY LEAGUE
GAME RESULTS
Wednesday, Dec. 30
All-Star Game
North Division 11, South Division 10
Saturday, Jan. 2
Casselman 10, Chesterville 5
Sunday, Jan. 3
Clarence Twp. 8, Chesterville 7
Rockland 7, Casselman 5
St. Isidore 7, North Stormont 5
STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
North Stormont 86s	20	14	4	2	132	78	30
St. Isidore Eagles	19	13	5	1	129	101	27
Casselman-Cambridge Stars	20	12	6	2	144	111	26
Embrun 72s	18	10	6	2	124	103	22
Rockland Nats	18	9	6	3	107	99	21
Clarence Twp. Beavers	17	4	10	3	74	94	11
Russell Lions	17	2	13	2	57	131	6
Chesterville Flyers	16	1	14	1	71	129	3

CHESTERVILLE TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE
RECENT RESULTS
Wednesday, Dec. 30
Maroon 2, White 1
Green 4, Blue 2
STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Green	8	3	0	47	29	16
Maroon	6	5	0	35	39	12
Blue	3	6	2	39	47	8
White	3	6	2	35	41	8

TOP SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
D. Shelp, White	17	7	24
P. Kelly, Green	12	5	17
T. Barkley, Blue	10	5	15
P. Marriner, Maroon	8	4	12
C. McMillan, Maroon	7	5	12
Kevin Moore, Maroon	6	6	12
L. Servage, Blue	5	7	12
G. Kelly, Blue	5	6	11
Doug Coleman, White	4	7	11
D. Kelly, Green	3	8	11
Keith Moore, Green	3	8	11
Goalie/Team	**GP**	**GA**	**AVG.**
Steve Guy, Green	11	29	2.64
Pat Brugmans, White	12	43	3.58
Jim Hume, Maroon	11	41	3.73
Yvon Bourdeau, Blue	10	43	4.30

EASTERN ONT. JR. B HOCKEY LEAGUE
Rideau-St. Lawrence Division
RECENT RESULTS
Saturday, Jan. 2
Prescott 6, Char-Lan 3
Sunday, Jan. 3
Spen-Card 6, Athens 3
Kemptville 9, Gananoque 3
Char-Lan 8, Morrisburg 4
Prescott 4, Brockville 1
Alexandria 8, Winchester 4
STANDINGS
Rideau Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Prescott Falcons	21	13	6	2	115	92	28
Cardinal-Spencerville	20	12	8	0	112	94	24
Gananoque Platers	20	10	9	1	97	98	22
Westport Rideaus	17	9	8	0	125	119	20
Brockville Tikis	19	8	11	0	111	113	16
Athens Aeros	20	4	16	0	90	153	8

St. Lawrence Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Alexandria Glens	22	14	7	1	143	119	29
Char-Lan Rebels	22	13	8	1	150	123	27
Morrisburg Lions	22	11	9	2	127	120	24
Winchester Hawks	20	8	11	1	106	123	18
Kemptville 73s	20	5	15	0	82	115	12

Teams losing in overtime receive one point
TOP SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
K. Poapst, Char-Lan	42	24	68
M. Jodoin, Char-Lan	30	34	64
L. Sequin, Alexandria	27	20	47
J. Morrow, Morrisburg	18	25	43
K. Barkley, Winchester	24	14	38
R. Jodoin, Morrisburg	13	24	37
C. MacIntyre, Winchester	19	17	36
C. Villeneuve, Char-Lan	13	22	35

Broomball

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT BROOMBALL LEAGUE
RECENT RESULTS
Sunday, Jan. 3
Prescott Road 4, Toyes Hill 1
Dunbar 6, Winchester 0
Russell 2, Ormond 0
Morewood 5, Newington 0

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
A Pool						
Dunbar Panthers	14	0	0	64	2	28
Morewood Vikings	12	2	0	66	15	24
Ormond Aults	8	6	0	45	29	18
Russell Magnum Force	8	6	0	52	18	16
B Pool						
Prescott Road	7	6	1	41	29	15
Toyes Hill	4	10	0	24	54	11
Winchester Raiders	2	11	1	15	74	5
Newington Knights	0	14	0	7	87	0

(Teams losing in overtime receive one point)
TOP SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
L. Blanchard, Dunbar	17	9	26
D. McDiarmid, Ormond	4	18	22
B. Robinson, Ormond	8	12	20
D. Sloan, Ormond	13	6	19
S. Bekkers, Russell	12	7	19
G. Peterson, Prescott Road	8	11	19
G. Gallinger, Dunbar	5	14	19
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Wild first period as North wins first All-Star game with 11-10 victory

ST. ISIDORE (Staff) - It was a wild first period but the teams settled down to good hockey after that.

Thirteen goals were scored in the first 20 minutes of the first OEJCHL All-Star game here Dec. 30 but only eight in the next two periods as the North Division edged the South Division 11-10.

Goalies Todd McIntyre, representing the South, and Michel Burelle, representing the North, started the game and may have been a little nervous in playing their first all-star game, said Jules Lavictoire, first vice-president and organizer of the game.

Steve McRae, co-coach of the South, agreed but added there may have been a little more individual play in the first period but "the guys started to talk more with each other later on."

All players chosen to play in the game got ice time, including the back up goaltenders. At least one player from each of the eight league teams contributed at least an assist to their respective division.

Pierre Payant, of the Casselman-Cambridge Stars, and Bernard Grady, of the North Stormont 86s, both recorded hat tricks for their division.

Also scoring in the North win were: Daniel Vinette, of the Rockland Nats, with two goals: Kevin Hughes and Jean Maisonneuve, also of Rockland, with one each; James Carbonetti and Luc Levesque, of the Clarence Twp. Beavers, with one each; Robert Voisine, of the Stars, with one; and Marc Debruyn, of the St. Isidore Eagles, with one.

Jerold Boulanger, of the Chesterville Flyers, and Greg Mesich, of the 86s, scored two goals each for the South Division. Other scorers for the South were: Mike Van Delst, of the 86s, with one; Eric Servant, of the Embrun 72s, with one; and Nolan Dalmen, of the Russell Lions, also with one.

The big score was representative of most of the games played in the EOJCHL this year.

Said McRae, "It was typical of the league with a lot of goals scored with the strong offences of many teams."

The North got on the board first 21 seconds into the meeting, with Vinette scoring. Payant put in his first at the 2:13 mark of the period to give the North a 2-0 lead.

With the game just over four minutes old, the score was 2-1 after Servant scored for the South at the 4:04 mark of the period.

Van Delst tied the game at the 6:26 mark and Grady put the South ahead 3-2 30 seconds later with his goal at the 6:56 mark of the first.

Payant tied the game less than a minute later but Grady put the South back in front 4-3 near the midway mark of the period.

Levesque tied the game at the 11:27 mark and Vinette scored his second three minutes later to give the North a 5-4 lead.

The lead lasted less than two minutes. Dalmen scored at the 16:12 mark to tie the game once again.

The North regained the lead 45 seconds later with Payant's third of the night but this lead lasted seven seconds with Boulanger scoring with 2:56 to play in the period.

Maisonneuve scored the 13th goal of the period to put the North up 7-6 with 1:42 to play in the first.

The North Division had the only two goals of the second period. Hughes scored at the 12:30 mark of the period and Debruyn scored with 33 seconds remaining as the North went up with the largest lead of the game, 9-6.

The South tied the game with three goals in the opening minutes of the third. Mesich scored 1:40 into the period for the South's seventh goal; Grady pulled the team within one 4-12 into the period; and Mesich scored his second of the night at the 6-33 mark to tie the game at nine.

Garbonetti put the North back in front 10-9 near the midway mark and Voisine gave the team as 11-9 lead with under seven minutes to play.

Boulanger scored the final goal of the game with 1:28 left on the clock as the North won 11-10 in the first league all-star game.

Lavictoire said the profit from the experiment was enough to warrant a second game next year. Next season's game would have the players wearing their respective division's jerseys, said Lavictoire.

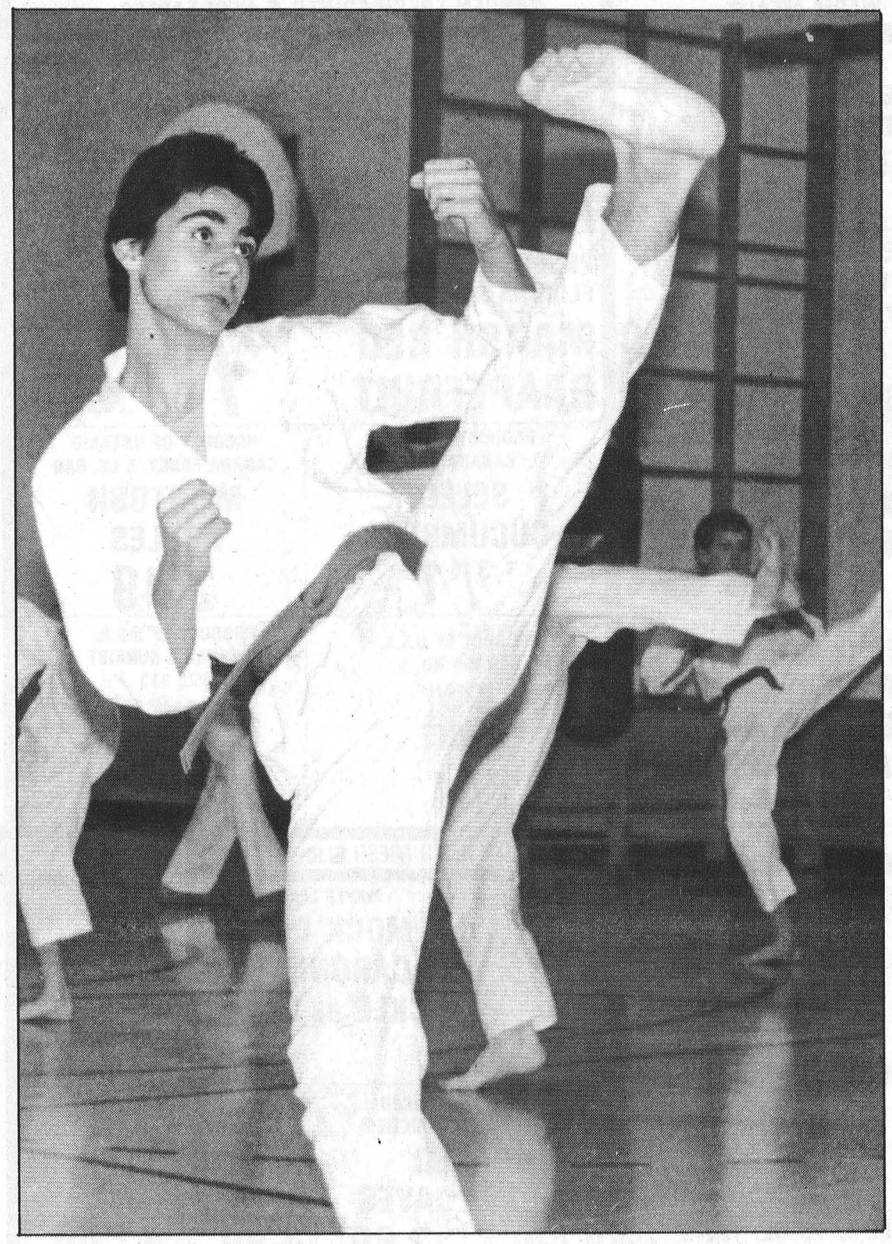
The attendance, although no definite numbers were available, ranged between 300 and 400.

"If you take into account it was between Christmas and New Year's, it was a good turnout," exclaimed Lavictoire.

No site has been yet considered for next years' game but a different town is certain.

"I would like to see it in a different area every year," said the vice-president.

He added the system of chosing the players was good, saying, "I thought the way it was done was well balanced."



High stepping it

Todd Nalepa goes through his exercises at the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club. Nalepa is one of several students in the area school which, along with physical training, promotes a philosophical approach. Record Photo - Tancorre

Tae Kwon Do: a state of mind

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - What makes tae kwon do attractive to some people is the part of developing the mind, according to a Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do instructor.

Mike Lecuyer, who has been teaching at the school for four years, said there are students of karate which switch to tae kwon do because of the mental training.

Lecuyer says, some people still consider martial arts a method to beat up people.

"People have the notion that it's organized street crime but once they come out and see we're trying to develop the mind as well as the body they're hooked. "We really stress the philosophy part of it."

He added nobody wants their child to go out and beat up people with his hands or feet.

However, physical training is a main part of tae kwon do. The demands on both the mind an body increases the longer a person stays with the program, taking longer periods of time to go between belts.

"A lot or people take three years to go for their black belt," he said.

The belts range from white to fifth-degree black belt. Lecuyer earned his first-degree black belt while fellow instructor Dennis Haney earned his second-degree black belt Nov. 27, 1987. Grandmaster Tae Eun Lee, owner of the Lee's Tae Kwon Do School in Ottawa with whom the Maple Ridge school is affiliated, is a fourth-degree black belt.

Lecuyer teaches the junior class students with white, yellow and orange belts -- while Haney teaches the senior class.

The Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do School will be going into its eighth year after being established in 1980. During the time over 100 people have been through the club.

Although "some people get lazy after a while and figure they've had enough after a certain level, they can always get back at it. It's like riding a bicycle," explained Lecuyer.

New members are accepted on a regular basis with classes held Mondays and Wednesdays with the juniors at 7 p.m. and the seniors at 8 p.m.

Demons give up three in B final loss

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Three unanswered goals in the second proved the difference as Nepean Premiere Jewellers took the B side of the atom B hockey tournament here Dec. 29.

Nepean scored three goals in the middle period to down the North Dundas Demons 5-2 and take the B final.

Anthony Barresi scored twice for Nepean while Todd Avery, Nicholas Billings and Shawn Woltman had one each in the win. Adrian Pancirou and Murray Link scored for the Demons.

Nepean got on the board first but the score was tied at one after the first period when Link scored with 39 seconds to play.

Nepean's three goals in the second gave them a 4-1 lead.

The teams exchanged goals in the third as Nepean won 5-2 to take the B final.

The Premiere Jewellers team lost their opening game of the tournament, a 4-0 shut-out by Kanata, but won 4-2 over Nepean Mothers' Pizza to advance to the B final.

The Demons won their B-side semi-final 4-2 over Metcalfe but lost in their opening match, a 4-2 decision to Morrisburg.

Cardinal took the tournament championship after winning 5-3 over Brockville PAA in the A final.

Ben Comfort scored the winning goal, the only one of the second period, as Cardinal won the final.

Anthony Orlicky scored twice while Tim Arnott and Tony Francis had one each for Cardinal's other goals. Aaron Banford, who had three assists in the game for Cardinal, was the leading scorer of the tournament with two goals and six assists for eight points.

Sean Wilkinson scored two goals and Sean Amyotte had one for Brockville in the final game.

Cardinal led 2-0 before Brockville got on the board late in the first. Both teams added one more goal before time ran out in the period as the score after one was 3-2 for Cardinal.

Comfort scored the only goal of the second and both teams had one in the third period as Cardinal won the game 5-3 to take the A side of the eight-team tourney.

The Cardinal team made it to the final after a 4-1 win over Morrisburg in their semi-final and a 6-0 shut-out over Metcalfe in their first game.

—Bowling

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies
High Single, Laurie Casselman 257; High Triple, Susie Cass 598.
Team Standings
Bertha Barkley 53; Betty Wheeler 51; Eileen Sharkey 44; Susie Cass 43; Debbie Hess 34.

Community League
Men's High Single, Gord McLaughlin 264; Men's High Triple, Gord McLaughlin 686. Ladies' High Single, Jean Neilsen 251; Ladies' High Triple, Barb Kelly 643.
Team Standings
Gord 67; Henny 63; Pat 61; Wendy 58; Esther 49; Roxanne 38.

Finch Mixed League
Men's High Single, Rick Brunet 273; Men's High Triple, Rick Brunet 717. Ladies' High Single, Gail Shaver 281; Ladies' High Triple, Gail Shaver 725.
Team Standings
Over Anxious 67; Lane Brains 66; Who's It 59; How Come 52; Strikers 42; Alley Cats 29.

Busy Matrons
High Single, Linda Robinson 261; High Triple, Linda Robinson 671.
Team Standings
Debbie 63; Lois 61; Sharon 60; Linda 58; Mary 51; Betty 44.

Les Copains
Men's High Single, John Tremmaglia 262; Men's High Triple, John Tremmaglia 626. Ladies' High Single, Colombe Lafrance 253; Ladies' High Triple, Pauline Paquette 596.
Team Standings
Michel Marion 64; John Tremmaglia 63; Rodolphe Lafrance 56; Colombe Lafrance 56; Micheline Cayer 51; Paulette Vernier 46.

Monday Night Men
High Single, Hubert Barkley 322; High Triple, Hubert Barkley 714.
Team Standings
No-Names 63; A-Team 59; Mailmen 54; Blue Max 54; Bombers 53; Raiders 53.

YBC Bantam
Boy's High Single, Colin Sanders 139; Boy's High Triple, Colin Sanders 229. Girls' High Single, Amy Sanders 137; Girls' High Triple, Julie Robinson 238.
Team Standings
Christena 37; Amy 36; Jon 34; Colin 33.

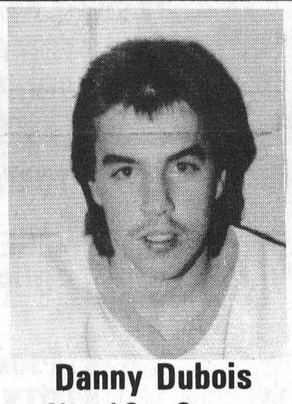
YBC Junior
Boy's High Single, Craig Beckstead 216; Boy's High Triple, Craig Beckstead 542. Girls' High Single, Sherry Smith 177; Girls' High Triple, Jennifer de Rooy 419.
Team Standings
Kim 39; Colleen 39; Darryl 32; Marc 30.

YBC Senior
Boy's High Single, Billy Sobering 238; Boy's High Triple Triple, Bryan Van Oers 617. Girls' High Single, Tracey Kuno 219; Girls' High Triple, Tracey Kuno 610.
Team Standings
Trent 37; Bryan 36; Scott 34; Billy 33.

North Stormont Ladies
High Single, Bertha Barkley 274; High Triple, Bertha Barkley 713.
Team Standings
Bertha 63; Rae 60; Virley 54; Micheline 53; Beulah 51; Pat 32.

Defenders League
Men's High Single, Clarence McAlear 296; Men's High Triple, Randy Le Clair 725. Ladies' High Single, Tracy Kuno 285; Ladies' High Triple, Tracy Kuno 687.
Team Standings
Oswald 60; Gail 53½; Barry 53½; Victor 45; Debbie 44; Paul 38.

Matilda League
Men's High Single, Oebele Hansma 264; Men's High Triple, Bob Roberts 671. Ladies' High Single, Lois Keyes 216; Ladies' High Triple, Lois Keyes 597.
Team Standings
Walter Patterson 38634; Jack Hoogeveen 38596; Lorne Link 37653; Ray Dignard 37621; Doris Tinker 36936; Percy Robertson 36894.



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Sports Calendar

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATE MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE
Friday, Jan. 8
Finch vs Newington, 8 p.m.
Avonmore vs Crylser, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 10
Crysler vs Newington, 8 p.m.
Finch vs Avonmore, 9:30 p.m.

EOJCHL
Thursday, Jan. 7
St. Isidore at N. Stormont, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 8
Embrun at Russell, 8:15 p.m.
Clarence Twp. at St. Isidore, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 9
Russell at Chesterville, 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 10
Embrun at Clarence Twp., 2:30 p.m.
St. Isidore at Casselman, 2:15 p.m.

NORTH STORMONT LADIES BROOMBALL LEAGUE PLAY
Monday, Jan. 11
Ingleside vs Morewood, 8 p.m.
Crylser vs Finch, 9 p.m.
Berwick vs Osnabruck, 10 p.m.

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CHESTERVILLE TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Wednesday, Jan. 6
White vs Blue, 7:30 p.m.
Green vs Maroon, 8:30 p.m.

N.G.S. BANTAM 'B' TOURNAMENT
Saturday, January 9
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Wednesday, Jan. 6
R-O at CCVS, 2:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 7
Tagwi at Seaway, 2:15 p.m.
SLHS at NDDHS, 2:15 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 11
CCVS at Tagwi, 2 p.m.
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Jan. 7
Char-Lan, Seaway, St. Joe and R-O at Tagwi, 1 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 8
NDDHS, ESLC, CCVS and Glengarry at SLHS, 1 p.m.

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT BROOMBALL LEAGUE
Sunday, Jan. 10
Toyes Hill vs Newington, 7 p.m.
Prescott Rd. vs Dunbar, 8 p.m.
Winchester vs Russell, 9 p.m.
Morewood vs Ormond, 10 p.m.

EASTERN ONT. JUNIOR B HOCKEY LEAGUE
Rideau-St. Lawrence Division
Friday, Jan. 8
Gananque at Winchester, 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 10
Winchester at Prescott, 8 p.m.

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LIQUID TIDE 1 LITRE - $3.49 2 LITRE - $6.49 3 LITRE - $8.88	SANI FOAM, 425 G INSTANT BATHROOM CLEANER 1.99	JOY, 1 L LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 2.69
CHEER 6 LITRE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 4.99	SANI-FLUSH, 1 KG CRYSTAL TOILET BOWL CLEANER 1.89	MIR 2 X 750 ML LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 1.99
JAVEX FOR UNBLEACHABLES 3 L BOX 3.99	SANI-FLUSH, 1.4 KG CRYSTAL TOILET BOWL CLEANER 2.19	SWAN, 1 L LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 2.49
MIXO 3. 6 LITRE LIQUID BLEACH 1.19	LIQUID PLUMMER 909 ML DRAIN OPENER 2.29	COMET 400 G POWDERED CLEANSER 89¢
JAVEX 3.6 LITRE LIQUID BLEACH 1.49	LIQUID, 900 ML DRANO DRAIN OPENER 2.59	APPLEFORD 100' ROLL WAX PAPER 1.49
JAVEX, 3.6 LITRE FRESH SCENT LIQUID BLEACH 1.99	SANI-FLISH, 360 ML ASSORTED IN TANK BOWL CLEANERS 1.39	POP IN, PKG. 50 PAPER LUNCH BAGS 89¢
FLEECY, 3.6 L LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER 2.99	EASY-OFF OVEN PAD 1.99	THRIFT 12" X 25' ROLL FOIL WRAP 89¢
FLEECY, 5 L LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER 4.99	AERO WAX 200 G FURNITURE POLISH 1.69	CAPRI 4 ROLL BATHROOM TISSUE 99¢
NU-FLUFF, 3.6 L LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER 1.99	WINDEX, 900 ML REGULAR or LEMON WINDOW CLEANER 2.19	WHITE SWAN 2 ROLL PAPER TOWELS 99¢
BOUNCE, 40'S SHEET FABRIC SOFTENER 4.89	WINDEX, 600 ML REGULAR or LEMON WINDOW CLEANER 2.39	WHITE SWAN 4 ROLL BATHROOM TISSUE 1.69
DOWNY, 1 LITRE LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER 2.39	WOOLITE, 400 G GENTLE CYCLE COLD WATER WASH 2.69	WHITE SWAN 200'S FACIAL TISSUE 89¢

WARM MEALS

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ. TIN TOMATO SOUP 39¢

CAMPBELL'S, 8 OZ. TIN ASSORTED FLAVOURS READY TO SERVE SOUPS 2/88¢

CAMPBELL'S, 10 OZ. TIN CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP 59¢

CAMPBELL'S, 10 OZ. TIN CREAM OF CHICKEN or VEGETABLE SOUP 59¢

CAMPBELL'S CHUNKY SOUPS 10 OZ. TINS

CHICKEN WITH NOODLES	CHICKEN VEGETABLE	VEGETABLE
1.19	1.29	99¢

CAMPBELL'S HOMESTYLE SOUPS
CHICKEN NOODLE, TOMATO VERMICELLI, BEEF NOODLE, VEGETABLE
59¢ 10 OZ. TINS

CAMPBELL'S, 19 OZ. TIN VEGETABLE or CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 1.19

GARDEN CITY 10 OZ. TOMATO SOUP 3/$1

AYLMER, 10 OZ. TIN TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP 2/88¢

LIPTON, PKG. 3 LOTS OF NOODLES ASSORTED FLAVOURS 99¢

PURITAN, 28 OZ. TIN ASSORTED CANNED STEWS 1.99

LAVITA 5-1/2 OZ. TIN TOMATO PASTE 3/$1

PRIMO, 900 G PKG. ASSORTED PASTA PRODUCTS 1.19

BRAVO, 28 OZ. TIN TOMATO SAUCE 89¢

LAVITA, 900 G PKG. SPAGHETTI SPAGATINNI MACARONI ELBOWS RIGATONI 99¢

PREGO, 750 ML JAR PLAIN or MUSHROOM SPAGHETTI SAUCE 1.89

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 ICEBERG LETTUCE 99¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. FLORIDA FRESH MARSH RED GRAPEFRUIT 6/99¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 SELECT CUCUMBERS 3/$1

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA FANCY, 5 LB. BAG McINTOSH APPLES 2.49

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 KIWI FRUIT 3/$1

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CALIFORNIA SUNKIST SIZE 113 NAVEL ORANGES 2.89 Doz.

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEAT & CHEESE

MAPLE LEAF SLICED MOCK CHICKEN MACARONI & CHEESE PICKLE or LUNCHEON 2.29 lb. 5.05 kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED 8 ASSORTED VARIETIES BAKED MEAT LOAVES 3.49 lb. 7.69 kg

SHOPSY'S SLICED ROAST BEEF 4.99 lb. 11.00 kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED REGULAR or PEPPERCORN SALAMI 2.19 lb. 4.83 kg

SHOPSY'S SLICED EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI 3.99 lb. 8.80 kg

MAPLE LEAF CREAMY, FINE COARSE, PEPPER LIVERWURST 2.29 lb. 5.05 kg

BURN'S SLICED COOKED HAM 2.49 lb. 5.49 kg

BEATRICE FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS

BEATRICE, 175 G TUB ASSORTED LIGHT YOGURT 59¢

BEATRICE, 2 LITRE CLASSIC ASSORTED ICE CREAM 3.49

BEATRICE, 500 G TUB 2% COTTAGE CHEESE 1.49

BEATRICE, 500 ML ASSORTED FLAVOURS YOGURT 1.49

BEATRICE 1 L CARTON ORANGE JUICE 99¢

BREAKFAST SPECIALS TO START YOUR DAY

KELLOGG'S, 675 G CORN FLAKES 1.99

NESCAFE, 227 G JAR RICH BLEND INSTANT COFFEE 4.99

QUAKER, PKG. 10 or 12 ASSORTED FLAVOURS READY TO SERVE HOT CEREALS 1.39

WELCH'S, 500 ML PURE GRAPE JAM or JELLY 2.69

NABISCO 500 G PKG. SHREDDIES CEREAL 1.69

WELCH'S, 24 OZ. PRUNE NECTAR 1.49

FRESH CUT & WRAPPED FRESH MEATS

BONELESS CHUCK BLADE or SHORT RIB ROAST 1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

FLASH FROZEN SOLE FILLETS 3.99 lb. 8.80 kg

THE BUTCHER'S OWN HOME MADE
FRESH PORK BREAKFAST SAUSAGE
FRESH PORK FARMERS SAUSAGE
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

DAVERN, 450 G PKG. WIENERS 99¢

DAVERN, BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA 99¢ lb. 2.18 kg

FRESH PORK SALE

QUARTER LOIN, 9-12 PER PKG. MIXED PORK CHOPS 1.69 lb. 3.73 kg

FRESH PORK LEG HAM ROAST
SHANK PORTION
CENTRE CUT
BUTT PORTION
1.39 lb. 1.99 lb. 1.49 lb.

FRESH PORK HOCKS 69¢ lb. 1.52 kg

FRESH PORK RIBLETS 69¢ lb. 1.52 kg

FRESH PORK LIVER 69¢ lb. 1.52 kg

FRESH SPARE RIBS 1.69 lb. 3.73 kg

BONELESS CENTRE CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS 2.99 lb. 6.59 kg

FRESH SLICED SIDE PORK 1.29 lb. 2.84 kg

FRESH PORK BUTT CHOPS 1.49 lb. 3.29 kg

FRESH PORK PICNIC SHOULDER ROAST 99¢ lb. 2.18 kg

BONELESS PORK SHOULDER BUTT ROAST 1.49 lb. 3.29 kg

CUT, WRAPPED & FROZEN WHOLE PORK LOIN 1.69 lb. 3.73 kg

EVERY DAY DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES AGAIN THIS YEAR EVERY DAY

BEATRICE, 4 LITRE 2% FRESH MILK 2.59

BETTY, 675 G LOAF WHITE SLICED SPECIAL BREAD 69¢

TENDERFLAKE 1 LB. PKG. PURE LARD 89¢

GRAVES, 48 OZ. TIN PURE APPLE JUICE 99¢

GRANULATED 2 KG WHITE SUGAR 89¢

BETTY, 675 G LOAF 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 89¢

E.D. SMITH, 19 OZ. TIN BLUEBERRY or CHERRY PIE FILLING 1.99

NINE LIVES, 170 G TIN ASSORTED CAT FOOD 3/$1

BLOSSOM BRAND CANADA GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 1.19

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY 1 LB. CREAMERY BUTTER 2.29

V-8, 1 LITRE BOTTLE NEW VEGETABLE COCKTAIL 99¢

PURINA, 8 KG DOG CHOW 8.99