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RIDE message

WINCHESTER — Area residents finally seem to be getting the message about drinking and driving, according to the OPP detachment here. Officers stopped 61 vehicles last week in Winchester and Mountain Townships, Winchester village and Chesterville as part of the roadside RIDE program and issued only one 12-hour licence suspension, that coming on Christmas Eve. No charges were laid for impaired driving. The OPP won't be letting up this week as the RIDE checks will again be enforced and on Dec. 29 the District RIDE team from Long Sault will be assisting the Winchester detachment administer the program through a full eight-hour shift. The district team will be assisting the Morrisburg detachment in its coverage area Dec. 30.

Poles apart

WINCHESTER — A 1984 Oldsmobile driven by 18-year-old Tammy Churchill of Winchester came out second best in a confrontation with two telephone poles on Main St. here Fri., Dec. 23. Churchill was driving the car, owned by Mary Whitteker, east on Main St. when she lost control and skidded into the south ditch, striking two poles before coming to rest. Churchill sustained minimal injuries. No charges were laid. Winchester OPP reported four other minor accidents in the area over the Christmas weekend.

Library sign

CHESTERVILLE — The village will be getting a new library sign to replace the damaged sign presently at the building. A new sign will cost about $100 and will likely be paid for by the counties library board, said Reeve Jim Cook.

Meetings opened

CHESTERVILLE — The portion of village hydro meetings not dealing with residents who are in arrears will be open to the public from now on. The hydro sessions had previously been kept closed to the public.

"It should be open to the people. People should be aware," said village Reeve Jim Cook last week. It is Chesterville's hydro commission so Chesterville residents should be allowed to see its operation.

But the part of the meeting dealing with arrears will be closed to the public. "This is part of the meeting that must be closed," Cook said.

Adjustments

CHESTERVILLE — There no longer will be council members sitting on the village's committee of adjustment. Because the committee is a judicial body, council members shouldn't be allowed to sit on it, said village Reeve Jim Cook Wednesday.

Council is a policy setting body and it wouldn't be right for a policy maker to sit on a judical body, said village Reeve Jim Cook. He likened the two bodies to the Canadian Parliament and the Supreme Court of Canada. "To mix them together I wouldn't think would be healthy," he said.

Village foots bill

CHESTERVILLE — The village's recreation department will be footing the total bill for renovations to Recreation Director Tom Lee's new office. Lee was recently moved from the town hall to the public works building behind the Chesterville arena.

Village Foreman Jack Smith complained to council last week that the public works department was being billed for half the cost of the renovations when it shouldn't have to pay at all. "I don't feel it should have to come out of my budget," Smith said, of his portion of the $900 renovation bill. "I'm inclined to agree with Jack," said village Reeve Jim Cook, and recommended the recreation department pay the total bill.

"It ticked me off a little," Smith said Friday. "I've got to watch my dollars. I don't have a very big budget. Village clerk-treasurer Mary McDonell said she split the costs between the two departments because she thought the removations were benefitting both departments. "It was not something that public works or recreation requested," she said.

Accident claims life of 19-year-old Chesterville man

A 19-year-old Chesterville area man died in Ottawa Civic Hospital early Tuesday morning from injuries sustained in a one-vehicle accident northeast of the village Monday evening.

Dead is Jeffrey William Countryman, son of George and Marjorie Countryman, RR1 Chesterville, who was driving a 1986 GMC Jimmy, east on the Boyne Road, 2.9 km east of the Ridge Road, when at about 8:50 p.m., according to the police report, he swerved to avoid an animal in the roadway.

He lost control of the vehicle on the icy and snow-packed roadway and drove into the south ditch where it rolled, throwing four of the five occupants from the vehicle.

Countryman was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital where he was treated before being transferred to Ottawa Civic Hospital where he died from his injuries at 1:46am Tuesday.

The four passengers were taken to hospital in Winchester. Three of the four were released Tuesday.

Travelling with Countryman were Gary Geertsma, 19, who remains in stable condition in hospital in Winchester.

Treated and released from hospital were Peter VanKessel, 23, Brent VandenBosch, 20, and Garry Brugmans, 20.

All but Geertsma were thrown from the vehicle. According to the police report only Geertsma was wearing a seatbelt. According to the investigating officer, alcohol did not appear to be a factor in the mishap.

The accident was investigated by Const. Luc Turgeon, assisted by Const. Bryan Helmer.



SDG and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve and Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger (right) discuss concerns during a public meeting held last Wednesday in Avonmore, to discuss how to get more funding in lieu of a federal grant that was to cover one-third of the project cost. The loss of the federal funding and the increased cost of the project to $1.3 million has caused the assessments of people along the river to skyrocket. Neither Kilger nor Villeneuve could offer much help to landowners at the meeting but both pledged to continue lobbying for more funding.

WDMH names new administrator

WINCHESTER — A former purchasing agent at Brockville General Hospital has been hired as the new administrator at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

James Egan of Oakville was selected by the board of directors from among 62 applications.

He has served as administrator of Downsview Rehabilitation Centre since 1980. He served as assistant administrator from 1976 to 1980.

In 1973 Egan was purchasing officer at Queen Street Mental Health Centre in Toronto and in 1971 he served as purchasing officer at Brockville.

Egan graduated with a Bachelor of Arts (honors, health administration) from York University and a Bachelor of Business Management from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. He also obtained a Master of Public Administration degree from Queen's University in Kingston.

He is a certified health executive and an executive member of the Canadian College of Health Services.

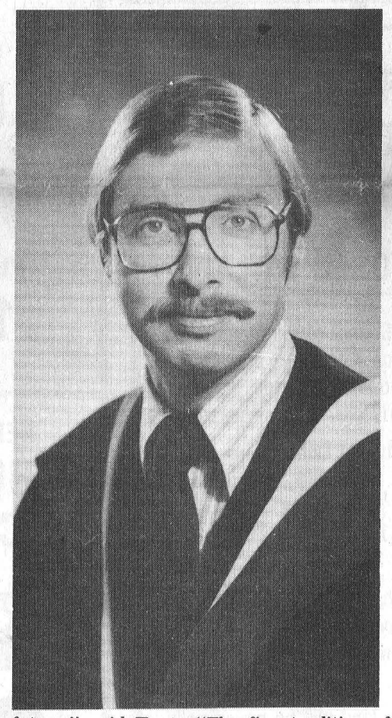
"We think we have a very well qualified person coming to the community," said WDMH board of director's president Joan Farlinger.

The position was advertised in the Globe and Mail and Ottawa Citizen. Of the 62 applications received from across the country, the board selected 12 and interviewed six applicants.

Egan will officially take over the reins from retiring administrator Bert Stel on Feb. 27, 1989.

He is married with three children aged five-and-a-half, four and 18 months.

"I look forward to working with the hospital's board and staff, the medical practioners, and the area residents in cherishing the past and in cultivating the future," said Egan. "The fine tradition of providing the highest quality of health services to the community must not only be maintained but must be enhanced."



Egan said one of his goals will be to develop close working relationships with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and the ministry of health to ensure that WDMH is awarded its fair share of funding.

Residents seek Payne relief

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

AVONMORE — A committee has been formed in Roxborough Township to lobby for extra funding to reduce residents' bills for $1.3 million of work done on the Payne River drain two years ago.

About 50 township residents attended a meeting at the Avonmore Community Centre last Wednesday to discuss how to get extra funding for their portion of the $1.3 million bill.

The township lost its one-third federal funding for the project - estimated about $400,000 - when it failed to start construction by the deadline given to it by the Department of Regional and Industrial Expansion.

The loss of the federal money coupled with an increase in the cost of the project has caused individual assessments for the drain work to skyrocket.

One of the hardest hit is township resident Jim Wert, a member of the newly formed lobbying committee, who now faces a $50,000 assessment for the family's 157 hectare farm. About eight other residents have assessments above the $30,000 mark.

Ron Symington, township drainage superintendent, said township officials hope to do whatever they can "to soften the blow" financially for residents assessed into the drain.

"The costs have escalated right through the ceiling," he told residents at the meeting. "Some of the figures look pretty astonishing."

But despite about two hours of verbal sparring, the township is no closer to getting a commitment from extra funds from either federal or provincial officials.

Newly elected Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger told the crowd he understands "the seriousness of the problem" but could not make any promises for a federal bail-out.

"I certainly cannot stand here and make the promise you would like to hear," he said. But he added, he would make "every effort possible" to get extra funds to dampen the project's blow.

SDG and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve said he's met with provincial agriculture minister Jack Riddell and former federal agriculture minister John Wise, who resigned from cabinet in September, in hopes of getting funding.

His request for extra funding from the provincial ministry was turned down, but there was "some ray of hope" when he met with Wise a year-and-a-half ago, Villeneuve said.

If pressure was applied by the federal cabinet to the Department of Regional and Industrial Expansion, the department that was to originally provide funding for the project, the township may be able to get a commitment, he said.

A representative from the department was supposed to attend the Wednesday afternoon meeting but the only federal representative to attend was Kilger.

"I thought they would be (at the meeting). They led me to believe that even if there wasn't a lot of hope, I thought they might have come along and at least listened. But as it turns out, they either weren't able to come, weren't interested in coming or whatever," Villeneuve said Friday.

He said he now is going to lobby higher-up government officials in hope that he may have more success than with his last round of lobbying.

"I'm going to go above where I've been," he said. "I'm going to pull in some political IOUs."

Symington is hoping that since the government made exceptions for other municipalities and provided extra money for drainage projects, it will do the same for Roxborough Township.

In two separate instances in the past, the federal government has bailed out municipalities in financial trouble with drainage projects, he said.

The one instance involved the Wolfe Island drain in which additional funding was given to the project after its deadline had expired.

The other project was the South Castor drain which was completed in August last year. The four municipalities involved in the project lobbyed the government to receive an additional grant to bring residents assessments back to estimates given before the project began.

The government should foot the extra cost of the project because many of the delays which increased the cost of the project were beyond the township's control, he said.

Before construction even started on the project, $200,000 was spent by the township on legal bills and engineering bills, he said.

Based on the two instances in which municipalities received additional funding from the government, "I feel us as a municipality should be fighting this very strongly," he said.

Stan Goodham, who is on the township's lobbying committee along with Wert and Bill McMillan, says he can't understand how the government was allowed to abolish its funding for drainage projects without provisions for municipalities with projects in progress.

"I just can't understand that at all, how that can happen," he said. It is an "injustice" on the part of the federal government to "weasel out" of its commitment to provide funding for the township, he said.

"How can they sort of weasel out of a commitment that was made when the project got underway," he asked Symington. It is "unbelievable" that the federal government would be allowed to "go back on its word," he said.

But John Johnston, manager of the soil and water branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, said the federal government can't be blamed for withdrawing its support when the township failed to meet its construction deadline.

"It may be hard to believe or hard to accept," but that's the way the government works, he said.

He reminded residents the funding was approved for the project on the condition that the township meet its four-year construction deadline for beginning construction. The government could not set aside money for the project unless the township had a signed contract stating construction would commence before the deadline, he said.

Township Reeve Donald Cumming said the province should throw in some extra funding from the $25 million it has promised to give Eastern Ontario for development. "It seems like development as far as our municipality is concerned."

But at the present, funding from either the provincial of federal government doesn't look promising, he said. "You just keep getting the run-around," he said. "It just seems we're right up against a stone wall."

Wert said he understands the federal government's point of view but it just doesn't realize the situation township residents are in.

His $50,000 assessment will total $120,000 with interest if he debentures it and pays it over a 10 year period, he said.

"I don't think anybody is at the wrong," he said. Residents just wanted "good drainage at a reasonable cost." Now they have "reasonable drainage at an escalated cost."

Goodham said he hopes the lobbying committee can meet with representatives at the Department of Regional and Industrial Expansion sometime next month in hopes of landing more funding.

Seniors apartments get stop sign - sidewalk a maybe

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The seniors' apartment here will be getting a stop sign and speed bump for its parking lot, compliments of the Cornwall Housing Authority.

But council still hasn't decided if it will put in a sidewalk for seniors on Water Street, between the apartments and the Trinity United Church.

Village Foreman Jack Smith told village council Wednesday night he recently met with apartment resident Lorne Johnson and Cornwall Housing Authority officials, and the authority agreed it would pay for a stop sign and speed bump.

Johnson had requested a stop sign for the parking lot exit on Water Street after a resident was injured when struck by a car. Had there been a stop sign, the accident might have been prevented, he said.

But Smith said as soon as he receives the go-ahead from the authority, he'll put the stop sign up. "When I get the okay, I'll go ahead and put it up," he told council.

But he said he didn't have a chance to talk to Johnson about building a sidewalk for the seniors.

Johnson said a sidewalk is needed because asphalt at the side of the street has broken into small pebbles making it hazardous for apartment residents to walk along the street. As well, during the winter, water flows to one side of the street and freezes, making it dangerous for walking.

Smith said there used to be a sidewalk on the south side of the street and if the survey pins were still in place, council could easily put in a new sidewalk.

But if the survey pins are not in place, the village would have to survey the properties along the street again, which could prove expensive, he said.

Reeve Jim Cook said he's "very pleased" the seniors will be getting a stop sign and speed bump for their apartment parking lot. But council will have to see if extending the sidewalk to the apartments is economically feasible, he said.

If the money is available in the spring, and everything else falls into place, the sidewalk could be constructed, he said.

For the present, Smith will ensure the area the seniors walk on along the street is kept salted and clear, he said.

Pipeline could link Iroquois, Tennessee

IROQUOIS — The new year could bring prosperity to the Iroquois area if reports from Washington, D.C. prove out.

Iroquois village reeve and newly-elected Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger are investigating reports that the United States government recently approved the construction of two natural gas pipelines, one of which will link the Iroquois area with the state of Tennesse.

Contacted on Tuesday, McAllister said he was still trying to determine if there was any truth the reports, which he first learned of when a member of his council showed him a newspaper clipping which detailed the approval of the two Canada-U.S. pipeline projects.

"I'm still digging into it, but I've been told that property has been purchased about three miles east of Iroquois," he said. "I contacted (Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger) about it and he said he didn't know anything about it.

"He said he'd look into it for us."

On Tuesday afternoon Kilger confirmed that he had been approached by the reeve to look into the reports, adding that he planned to start investigating sometimes early next week.

"We've been busy the last little while tying up loose ends on the Free Trade debate," he said. "I don't know much more about it than what Mr. McAllister told me. It's on top of my desk in Ottawa and I intend to look into it next week.

"The news did take me by surprise, but a lot of things are at this point, being new to the federal scene.



Santa Claus visited Newington Dec. 18 and was hit with the young and the old as he spread around Christmas cheer in the village. Above, Scott Dingwall takes a seat to give Santa his Christmas list for this year while Amanada Laplante patiently waits her turn. Below, Newington Lodge resident Shirley Servage doesn't know quite what to make of the bearded fellow in the red suit as he visited seniors at the lodge.



Review of province's 4-H suggests program be revamped

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

TORONTO — A review of the province's 4-H program has suggested a number of changes are needed to help attract more youth to the 75 year old program.

The three main changes recommended in the review are the expansion of the program to include 10-and 11-year-olds, the formation of a 4-H council and expanded membership in local 4-H associations and a provincial campaign to revitalize the 4-H image.

Keith McGriskin, rural organization specialist for Dundas County, said he was pleased with the recommendations made in the report. "I think it will be good for the 4-H program," he said.

One of the key things is getting people involved in the program at a younger age so they can "get impressed" with the 4-H program, he said.

He blamed the program's declining membership on two things: a declining rural population and an increase of activities available to youths.

The decline of the rural population is probably the main reason though, he said. "That is definitely a great deal of the reason why."

Youths are becoming more mature at an earlier age, and with specifically tailored junior and seniors levels, there should be no problem keeping younger and older members involved in the program, he said.

He also admitted that lack of awareness about the program has hurt 4-H over theyears. "To a certain extent, people aren't aware of the program," he said.

The majority of people not involved in 4-H revealed in the provincial study that they thought 4-H was mainly about cows and cooking.

But there's much more to 4-H than the two things mentioned by non 4-H members, he said. What is needed is an education blitz to let people know just what 4-H is all about, he said.

The role of 4-H has changed over the years, but people's perception of the club hasn't. "It's basically the same program, but the focus has changed to a certain extent," he said.

It is no longer strictly an agriculture oriented program. The main goal of the program is the development of youth, he said; the emphasis was always placed on the personal development of each member, he said.

He hopes that with changes to the program, he can add another 15 to 20 members to the county club. "I think it really will be feasible," he said.

Stormont ROS Lise Ledoux, also said she was pleased with the recommendations made in the report. One large help to 4-H will be the addition of 10-and 11-year-olds to the program, she said.

At that age the children are "very enthusiastic" and "really want to get into 4-H," she said. And because there will be specifically tailored junior and senior levels, it will be easier to hold the interest of both age groups, she said.

Ledoux said that 4-H has been changing over the years but people still haven't caught up with the changes that have been made.

People think the program is only geared towards people who live on a farm, but "it has something for all different rural kids," she said.

The major concern among people involved in 4-H is to get more youth to join the club and stop the downward trend enrolment has taken. "There has been a definite decline in the numbers," she said.

"I think that everyone kind of knows what 4-H is all about...but now we really have a definite outlook of exactly what we want it to be," she said.

One of the goals in the provincial report is to give 4-H "a new face" and bring it into the 1990s, she said. People have to realize there's more to the club than just home economics and the agriculture club.

"I'm really looking forward to it," she said.

Ontario Agriculture Minister Jack Riddell is to hold a meeting with presidents of local 4-H leaders' associations in January to discuss the report.

As well as changes to the age requirements, the formation of a 4-H council and a campaign to revitalize the 4-H image, the report also has recommended giving program leaders more involvement in policy and decision making.

There are currently about 17,000 4-H members and 3,600 4-H leaders in Ontario.

Drivers urged to be prepared

CHESTERVILLE — Every year, the first snowfall seems to take Ontario drivers by surprise. This year, however, by preparing ahead, motorists an ensure safe driving throughout the winter.

Having your car properly tuned and fluid levels checked is the most important step. The gas tank level should be at least half-full in cold weather to avoid gas-line freezing, resulting in stalling.

Snow tires should be used if the car is not equipped with all-season radials to alleviate slipping on snow and ice.

A kit containing ice scraper, shovel, booster cables, flares, blankets and a first-aid kit should be stored in the trunk.

Deadline near for OHSP

TORONTO — December 31 is the deadline for Ontario residents to open an Ontario Home Ownership Savings Plan (OHOSP) and still qualify for this year's OHOSP tax credit.

The OHOSP program is jointly administered by the Ministry of Revenue, Revenue Canada and Ontario's financial institutions.

Since its launch in September, the ministry has received approximately 7,000 applications to participate.

An OHOSP is a savings plan opened at a financial institution into which the planholder deposits funds to be used for the express purpose of purchasing a first home.

Through a system of graduated tax credits, individuals with incomes of less than $40,000 per year and couples with combined annual incomes of less than $80,000 can benefit from opening an OHOSP.

They can earn interest on their savings and be eligible for up to $500 per person and $1,000 per couple in OHOSP tax credits each year, for up to five years.

"It is my belief that the OHOSP program will have special appeal to potential homeowners in Northern and Eastern areas of the province," said Revenue Minister Bernard Grandmaitre.

"And because the government is committed to this program for a period of 10 years, people will be able to develop long-range plans, secure in the knowledge that their OHOSP has a specified time period."

To open an OHOSP, applicants must:

- be 18 years of age or older;
- be a resident of Ontario.
- have a valid Social Insurance Number;
- never previously have had an OHOSP; and
- both applicants and spouse must never have owned an eligible home anywhere, whether or not owner-occupied.

Additional details and application forms are available at financial institutions throughout Ontario, or, for further information call the Ministry of Revenue toll-free at:

- in area codes 519, 613, 705 call 1-800-263-3960.

Telephone Device for the Deaf call 1-800-263-7776.

Farm asset values, net worth decline

OTTAWA — Farm asset values and net worth have decreased nationally, but in some regions and farms there has been substantial growth, the 1988 Farm Credit Corporations Farm Survey has found.

The survey of 7,827 farmers confirms that adjustments have been taking place in the financial structure of agriculture and provides details on the magnitude of the changes.

The survey examining the financial structure of Canadian agriculture was carried out in co-operation with Agriculture Canada, Statistics Canada and provincial ministries of agriculture and follows two previous studies; one in 1981 and one in 1984.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Municipality of the Township of Finch proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, to close and to sell or to lease a certain municipal road allowance, more particularly described as follows:

Part of the road allowance between Concessions 9 and 10, Lots 11 and 12, Hamlet of Crylser, Township of Finch, County of Stormont, and more particularly designated as Parts 2, 5, 8, 11 and 14 on a Reference Plan deposited as Number 52R-3531.

The proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting in the Township Office, Berwick, Ontario on the 16th day of January, 1989 at the hour of 8:00 p.m.

Any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected may apply to be heard in person or by his counsel or agent to the Clerk-Treasurer of the Municipality of the Township of Finch, Berwick, Ont., KOC 1GO.

Dated this 8th day of December, 1988.

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Coloring contest winners

The Chesterville Record recently chose the winners in its annual Christmas coloring contest. Pictured from left to right are, Christy McDermid of Crysler; Tracy Winters, 9, of RR1 Finch, and Sara Irven, 5, of Chesterville. Winning the first prize cheque of $15 was McDermid, with Winters winning $10 for second prize and Irven winning the $5 third prize.









Award winner

Grade 9 North Dundas High School student, Jenny Gooderham, was awarded a $1,000 scholarship fund by the Royal Bank of Canada for its junior Olympics competition held last year. Pictured above is Gooderham, (centre), with Winchester branch manager Phil Snyder and other prize winner James Stewart. Gooderham was one of 10 people across Canada to receive a scholarship. Stewart received a Royal Bank Cup and a $5 bank account. Gooderham also received a $25 account from the bank.

EOHU to sponsor ash bash

CORNWALL — If you don't smoke or if you quit successfully well before Weedless Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1989, you are eligible to enter the Ash Bash Smoke-Free Florida holiday contest.

A week's holiday for two in Florida awaits the resident of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry or Prescott-Russell who wins the ash tray collecting competition which closes at 4:40 p.m. Fri., Jan. 13 at the Health Unit's offices in Cornwall, Alexandria, Casselman, Clarence Creek, L'Orignal and Winchester.

The Ash Bash will take place at the Health Unit in Cornwall on Weedless Wednesday when the winner will be announced at a press conference.

Simultaneously all ash trays entered will be ceremonially destroyed by Mr. Buster Cig, the Unit's official "Tobaccender", using his "Finalizer" brand sledgehammer.

Buster will be available for other special appearances in the five county region from time to time.

Travel to Florida will be by smoke-free charter-class flight and accommodation will be in a no-smoking hotel room.

Health Unit employees and their families will not be eligible to enter the contest.

Full details can be obtained by calling Health Promotion at the Health Unit in Cornwall. The number is 933-1375 or, from out of town, 1-800-267-7120.

Obituaries

Alys B. Boyd

Alys B. Boyd, 91, of Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry, Florida, died on Monday, December 12.

Born in South Mountain, Ontario, she was the wife of the late Perley S. Boyd, former Village Reeve and Principal of Chesterville Public School.

A resident of Chesterville for fifty years, Alys was a member of Eastern Star and I.O.D.E. She retired to central Florida in 1970.

Survivors are sisters, Florence Marchant, Detroit, Mich. and Bess, Hamilton, Ontario; sons: Bobby, Casselbury, Florida; Danny, Calgary, Alberta; and Baden, Edmont, Alberta; daughters: Evelyn Cheatham, Altamonte Springs, Florida; M. Lois Moore, Monterey, Calif.,; and Margo Levac, Cornwall, Ontario.

She is also survived by 17 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

J. Allen Kilby

In Hospital at Winchester on Wednesday, December 21, 1988, J. Allen Kilby. Beloved husband of the late Margaret Alice Kyle. Son of the late John Kilby and Jane Cullen. Dear brother of Albert of Chesterville, Mrs. Mildred Desormeaux and Edna (Mrs. Harold McElroy), both of Ottawa, Phyllis (Mrs. Jack Sharkey), of Windsor and Mrs. Alice Deslauriers of Ottawa. Predeceased by his brothers Joseph Thomas "Ruggie", Samuel and Bernard and a sister Mrs. Marie Fleming.

Visitation was at McEvoy-Shields Funeral Home at 235 Kent St. in Ottawa, Dec. 22 and 23. Funeral mass was at St. Elizabeth Church in Cantley Saturday, Dec. 24, at 10 a.m. Interment was at the parish cemetery.

Margaret Sarah J. Barnes

Winchester Township native Margaret Sarah J. Barnes, 3100 Carling Ave., Ottawa, died suddenly in Brockville General Hospital Thurs., Dec. 22.

A retired public school teacher, Mrs. Barnes was the daughter of Adam and Elizabeth (Bogart) Carlyle, both deceased. She was also predeceased by her first husband, Alvin Schryer, and her second husband. Allan Barnes.

She is survived by her nephew, James Carlyle of Brockville, and stepchildren Ken Schryer, Allan Barnes Jr. and Edith Barlow, all of Ottawa.

She was predeceased by her brothers, Walter and Clifton Carlyle and by nephews MacLean, John and Donald Carlyle and niece Gladys MacLeod.

Mrs. Barnes was a member of the Bromley Street Baptist Church, Ottawa, and Morewood United Church.

Rev. Roy Harwood, assisted by Rev. Gerald Cooke, conducted funeral services from the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Queen St., Chesterville, at 3 p.m. Sat., Dec. 24. Private interment was held Tues., Dec. 27 at Capital Memorial Gardens, Ottawa.

H. Douglas Young

H. Douglas Young, RR4 Winchester, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Tues., Dec. 20.

A mechanic, Mr. Young was 67.

He was the son of Ross and Gladys (Parker) Young and married the former Lois Merkley in Chesterville on May 19, 1947. Mr. Young was a veteran of the Second World War.

Mr. Young is survived by his wife, Lois; his mother, Gladys Young, RR2 Chesterville; sons Richard and Duane, both of Chesterville, and Gordon, RR4 Winchester; daughters Debbie, Nepean, and Linda, Chesterville; grandchildren Clinton, Kent, Ricky, Kristopher, Amanda and Jason, and by his sisters, Mrs. Lila Mills, Niagara Falls and Mrs. Helen Carr, RR2 Chesterville.

He was a member of the United Church.

Funeral services were conducted from the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Queen St., Chesterville, by Rev. Roy Harwood at 11 a.m. Fri., Dec. 23. Cremation followed with interment of the ashes in the family plot at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



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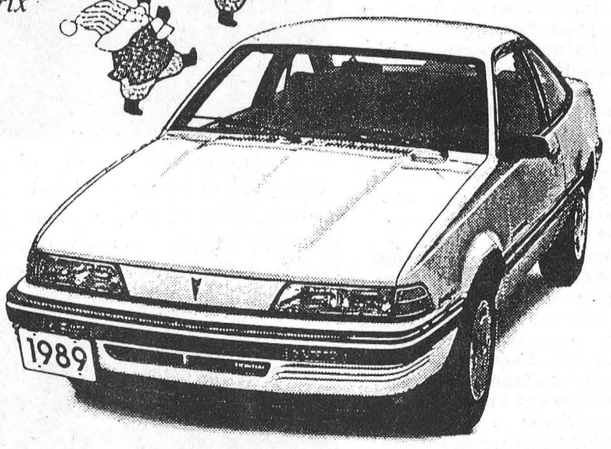

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The Year In Review

Staff at The Record have again compiled a summary of what they feel were some of the most newsworthy or noteworthy events of 1988 to bring the year to a close. The first section of the year in review published this week will cover events happening in Chesterville and the surrounding area between January and June. The second section of the review will be published in next week's paper. We hope you enjoy a condensed version of what made headlines in The Record over the past year, and all the best to everyone in the new year.

January

A Nepean developer handling the land rezoning for a proposed plaza near Winchester said he wouldn't change his plans, despite intense opposition to the project from neighboring residents. "We're not changing our position at all. Bill Buchanan, who was handling the rezoning for landowner Robert Thompson of Nepean, said residents still must prove the plaza would cause problems should it be located in their neighborhood.

Jeffrey Micheal Eamon had the distinction of being the first baby born at Winchester District Memorial Hospital in 1988. The six-ound, 15-ounce baby was born at 7:32 a.m. Jan. 1. In honor of his special place in the hospital's history the baby received a mini tuxedo, courtesy of the hospital auxiliary.

Chesterville winter carnival organizers were considering putting their carnival plans on ice -- but not ice on the South Nation River. Instead, organizers decided to make the arena the focus of the Jan. 29 to 31 activities. Organizers said they didn't want weather to wreak havoc with their carnival plans, noting that the previous year, the Nation's ice was barely ready in time for carnival activities.

Osnabruck Township Reeve Stewart Hart was still holding out hope for the building of a United Counties home for the aged in Ingleside. Hart said he would do his best to convince provincial officials to locate the home in Ingleside when he and county officials were to meet with the government the following week, on Jan. 11. Although the counties had already chosen a site for the home in Williamsburg Township, Hart said he'd do his best to convince the province that Ingleside, the site chosen by consultants more than a year before, was the best location.

Crysler dairy farmers Roy and Dorothy Middleton left for a southern vacation -- with a difference -- Jan. 3. 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. Tour participants were to meet with farmers and government officials.

Three Chesterville youths got more of a taste of Australian weather than they bargained for attending the 16th World Jamboree. Dean Hills, Ivan Bowman and David Graham were at the jamboree when a severe storm swept through the 350 acre park that the scouts were staying at since the jamboree began Dec. 31, 1987. Winds of up to 120 kilometres per hour ripped through the camp during the storm.

Osnabruck Township Council shelled out $3,335 to a township man whose sweep were killed by a dog about two months earlier. Twenty-two sheep were killed in the attack by a dog owned by a Williamsburg Township man. Council passed the resolution despite protests from councillor Jim Bancroft that it was setting a dangerous precedent for future claims.

Dreams of a skate on the South Nation River melted Jan. 1 with mild temperatures. Chesterville Recreation Director Tom Lee was warning everyone to stay off the river. "We don't even know how much ice is on it," he said.

Eastern Ontario Health Unit official Dr. John Darbyshire criticized the SD&G Public School board for disallowing one of his anti-smoking competitions for elementary students. Public school trustees voted 11 to 2 to ban the distribution through the schools of a petition competition in which students would collect signatures of people opposed to smoking. "My reaction is sadness mixed with cynicism," Dabryshire said. "We were amazed, absolutely amazed. I don't think they were justified (in making that decision)."

The SD&G County Board of Education was considering establishing a second English language Catholic high school in Tagwi Secondary School for September, 1989. But board vice-chairman Bill Fleming was cautious in his optimism for the proposal. "I think it's going to take a lot of patience and understanding to get the two boards to go all the way. There are some partisian people on both sides who really are not wanting to give too much away," he said.

A Chesterville man charged with mischief in the downing of a $4 million communications tower near Williamsburg re-elected to be tried by judge and jury, after originally asking to be tried by judge alone. James Henry Wise, of Chesterville, pleaded not guilty to the charge in a court appearance two months earlier. He was later acquitted of the charge in court in Toronto.

Winchester Township Council deferred action on a mini-mall proposed for the township, accusing the developer of "botching" plans for the project. Councillors were quick to point out that it was developer Bill Buchanan, not them, that were at fault for the delay. "It's unfortunate he never left us a copy of the amendments at all," said township reeve Gerald Holmes.

Crysler farmers Dorothy and Roy Middleton returned from a tour of Nicaragua with a better understanding of the country's situation and vived memories of people struggling to survive poverty, war and drought. Among the things they brought back were some grim souvenirs of the civil war: empty shell casings and a charred school textbook from a village raided by the Contras. "If I lived in one of those little towns, I'd want a rifle in my house," said Dorothy Middleton.

February

Winchester Township Council voted against a zoning amendment to permit a mini mall near Winchester. Township Reeve Gerald Holmes had wanted to take no action on the mall, but had to vote on a resolution already on the table calling for approval of the mall. He didn't realize till after the vote that he had helped defeat the motion - and the mall proposal - by a 3 to 2 vote margin. "I'd hate to think we refused it," Holmes said after the vote. But he added: "We've dealt with it now, that's all we can do. Let's not tarry any longer."

In a move that surprised few, the SD&G County Board of Education decided to close a Maxville Senior School. The board unamimously decided to close the school. But budget decisions were cited in its move to defer action on a contentious proposal to transfer senior students from it, Roxmore Public School and Berwick Public School to Tagwi Secondary School.

Tired of waiting for an agreement with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Upper Canada Playhouse decided it would go it alone on building a new theatre facility. Lois Rosenquist, playhouse general manager, said that talks with the Parks Commission had gone "nowhere", leaving them no choice but to take action on their own. "We finally said we can't wait any longer because that (theatre) is going to fall apart and we're going to lose our audience. So we decided to go it on our own," Rosenquist said.

St. Lawrence Parks Commission Chariman George Speale predicted a 125-acre parcel of land along the St. Lawrence River, south of Ingleside, would be ready for recreational use before the end of the year. Osnabruck Township Council had been negotiating with the commission for two years for use of the vacant parcel of waterfront land. Reeve Stewart Hart said the township is entitled to use of the land since it lost its waterfront when the St. Lawrence Seaway was formed.

The Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services nixed a United Counties proposal for a second home for the aged for SD&G, to be located in Williamsburg Township. Counties Council was told by the province to explore other options for care of the elderly in SD&G including the use of smaller, satellite homes. The counties had planned to build a second main home for the aged in Williamsburg Township for residents who couldn't or didn't want to go to the new home for the aged in Cornwall, which was to replace the existing Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge.

The Morewood post office moved in February for the second time in five months. The post office duties were taken over by Sam Adi, owner of the Morewood Lucky Dollar store. "If I didn't take it, there wouldn't be a post office," Adi said, adding, "we already lost the bank."

A disappointed Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker called the province's rejection of a main home for the aged in his township "another setback" in the drawn out process of finding care for SD&G's elderly. "It's another seback, there's no doubt about it," said Whitteker of the province's rejection of a $5 million, 70-bed home for the aged to be located in the township.

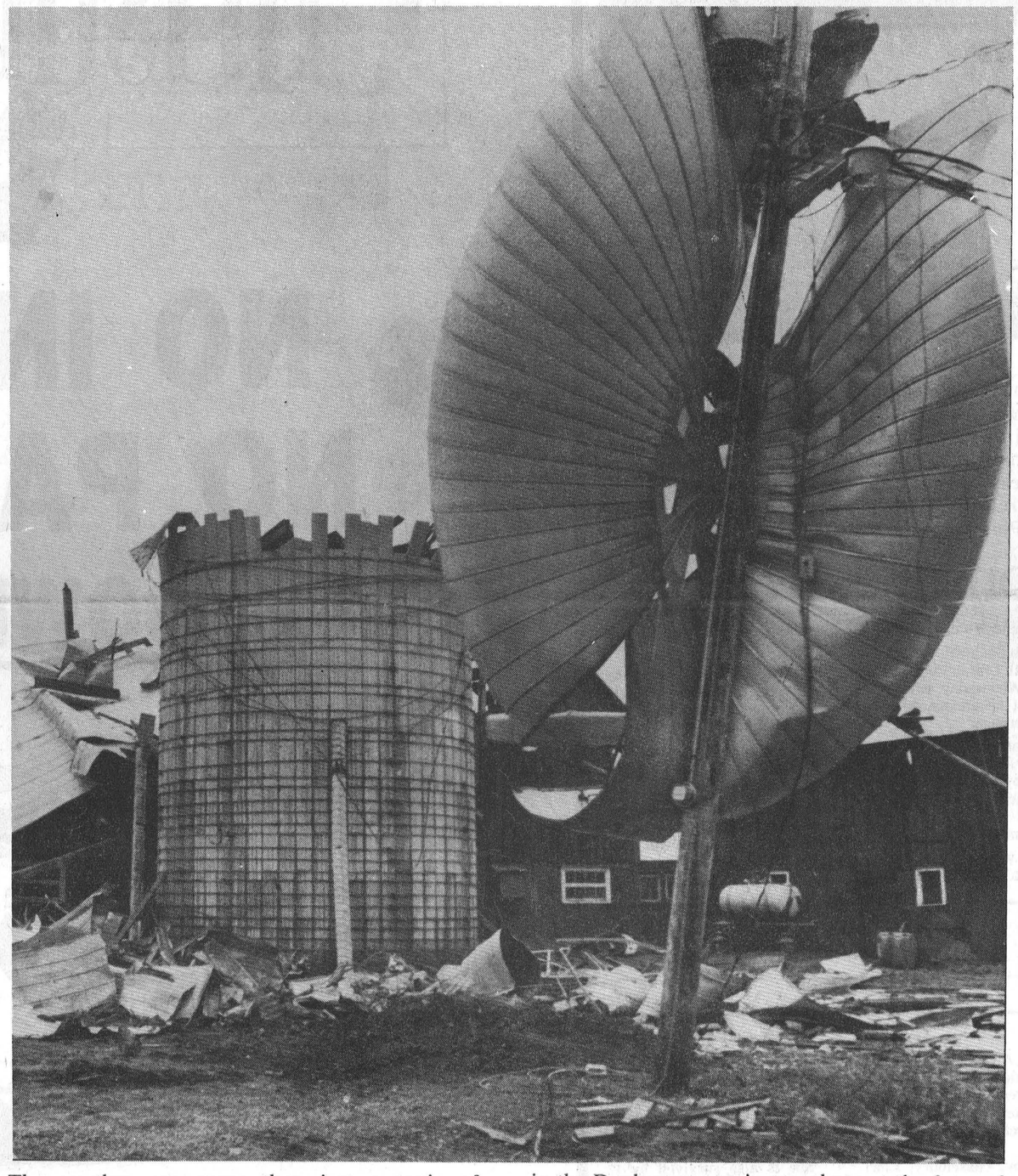
The second annual Dance for Heart aerobics workout pumped an estimated $3,000 into the Dundas campaign for the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation. About 50 area residents danced their way through a three-hour exercise program at Power by Jennifer and Curran Carpet Centre, giving themselves a workout while raising money for the Dundas chapter's drive. "I told them it was a lot more fun than canvassing door-to-door," Gregoire said in explaining the success of the fundraiser.

Linda Brunet of Avonmore, got all her shopping done in three minutes at D&D Market in Finch, and still managed to come out with $441 worth of groceries. Brunet was the winner of a draw for a three-minute shopping spree sponsored by the Finch and District Lions Club. "I'm shocked," said Brunet. "I didn't think I'd ever get $400 in three minutes, ever."

Winchester Township residents decided to band together to fight a draft plan which identified a dozen areas in the township with potential as a regional landfill site. Township residents packed two meetings in a span of a week protesting the study and asking the township to withdraw from the plan. "You can look after your brother and take care of his garbage too, but how far do you have to go," asked Ormond developer Ken Strabe at one of the meeting.

Winchester Township Councillor Jack Durant said a decision to temporarily stop transporting of Ottawa waste materials to the township's landfill site wasn't linked to resident's fears the waste was contaminated. Durant said the shipping of the waste was stopped when the consultant in charge of the project learned the haulers weren't licensed to transport waste out of the Ottawa-Carleton region, and cautioned residents not to take the stoppage as a victory.

The contentious Ault Island subdivision issue returned to the limelight after fading to obscurity only six months earlier, with the submission of a draft subdivision proposal to Osnabruck Township's planning board for the then proposed 83-lot development. But planning board members said they were still concerned about the size of the development. "It's another village," said township reeve Stewart Hart. "How in the world can you pack that many lots up against each other."



The weather was more than just a topic of conversation in the first half of 1988, particularly in late June when a violent thunderstorm ripped through Dundas County uprooting trees (bottom photo, in Winchester) and creating havoc on farms in the Dunbar area as in top photo at the farm of Gary Derks where the 100km/h winds lifted the top off a silo and jammed it against a hydro pole leaving it looking like a giant satellite dish.



March

Winchester Township Council asked the Ontario Ministry of Environment to supervise the taking of additional samples at a Lees Avenue site in Ottawa to alleviate township residents fears that the fill being shipped to the township dump may be hazardous. But despite protests from residents, council stood behind its decision to accept the soil from the site of former coal gasification plant.

Osnabruck Township Reeve Stewart Hart said council has to approve a subdivision proposed for Ault Island a St. Lawrence River Island, about six kilometres west of Ingleside. The subdivision proposal, given the go ahead by the Ontario Municipal Board in June the previous year, must be approved if developer Bill Buchanan meets the 18 conditions given him by the board, Hart said.

Garbage from the city of Brockville won't be dumped in Winchester Township, a member of the committee directing a waste management study identifying a dozen potential landfill areas in the township told township residents at a public meeting. "I can tell you and assure you that as long as I sit on

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this committee, there will be no garbage coming from Brockville to this area," Winchester Township deputy-reeve Claude Cousineau to a crowd of about 100 residents.

A month after rejecting a rezoning request to permit the construction of a mini mall near Winchester, a majority of township council members are prepared to support the project. Gerald Holmes, who cast the deciding vote against a rezoning appeal for the project a month ago, said he had since had second thoughts. "I'd say we fell into a trap," he told land owner Bob Thompson and lawyer Peter Remillard, referring to his inadvertent nixing of the proposal a month earlier.

Five Tagwi Secondary School students joined a letter exchange with the Soviet Union in hopes of learning more about the country. The students were taking a Grade 12 world history course, and at the time, studying the Russian Revolution, when they decided to give the letter exchange a try. "We like what you write about your culture and think that the teenagers in Canada are very much like teenagers in our country," wrote students from one Soviet school in the exchange.

The fight to protect Canadian dairy farmers in free trade with the United States isn't over yet, Ken McKinnon, chairman of the Canadian Dairy Commission told 75 Stormont Milk producers at a meeting in Avonmore. He said milk producers had to "sweat blood and tears" to get dairy products on the import control list, and will have to continue to lobby on other issues affected by the trade deal.

A Chesterville man charged in the downing of a $4 million communications tower near Williamsburg had his trial moved to Toronto because of concern that publicity surrounding the case may affect the trial. The law firm Scott and Aylen, handling the case for James Henry Wise, of Chesterville, had hinted a change of venue may be requested because of publicity surrounding the case since November, 1987. Wise had pleaded not guilty to a charge of mischief in connection with the downing of the tower.

Local church members said they were rejecting a United Church report recommending that homosexuality not stand in the way of the ordination of church ministers. "I think it's a tragic thing when the church has no more standards," said Harwood, minister of Trinity United Church in Chesterville and Morewood United in Morewood. Harwood said the two churches would consider joining a group of about 25 churches in Ottawa who have threatened to redirect funds from the church's head office to a world relief fund if the recommendations from the task force were accepted.

Reacting to criticism that they had been using outdated information, consultants preparing a regional joint waste management study agreed to give the public an extra month to talk about the study's preliminary finds on 24 target sites. The extension was to allow farmers with tiled-drained Class 3 and 4 land not noted by the consultants to join a list of areas the committee hopes to avoid for landfill site use.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit and an independant firm hired by Osnabruck Township, recommended additional soil tests be done for the proposed development on Ault Island near Ingleside. The recommendations were not well taken by Bill Buchanan, the developer proposing the island subdivision. "We're getting this thing all bown out of proportion," he said. "We've already bent over backwards for the health unit. There's such a thing as overkill." He went on to add: "We've always been made out to be the bad guys from day one. All we're saying is we want a little co-operation."

The co-chairperson of Chesterville's 150th anniversity celebrations said she was "quite excited" about a $14,880 grant offered the village for its July celebration, but said the village may not accept the grant. Committee members were still waiting on word of a federal grant, and if only allowed to take the one grant, would likely take the larger one, said Lorilea Erratt.

Roxborough Township's first attempt at a property standards bylaw was running into opposition. The proposal for a property standards bylaw was criticized by Moose Creek resident Edmond Saucier, who feared the bylaw could cost some residents their livelihood. "The forced removal of scrap cars from their own premises could mean a loss of income for some residents" and if township residents refuse to comply "their homes could be bulldozed into the ground as an 'eyesore' he said. Township councillor Gilles Sabourin said as long as properties are kept to "a minimum of looks" there would be no problem for residents.

The Chesterville LCBO outlet sustained several thousand dollars damage when a 1988 Oldsmobile struck a parked car and plunged through the store's front entrance. The accident occurred when the driver's shoe got struck between the car's acceleartor pedal and a floormat, keeping the driver from reaching the brake pedal, police said. The car received an estimated $2,500 damge while the car struck in the parking lot had an estimated $500 damage. "I've never seen it before and I hope I never see it again," said a store employee of the freak accident. "You really didn't have any time to think. You just watched in amazement."

Osnabruck Township reached an agreement with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for use of a strip of waterfront land south of Ingleside. The agreement gave the township use of a 125-acre strip of waterfront land spanning from the Long Sault Parkway entrance at Ingleside, to Farran Park. Township Councillor Carson Elliott call the deal "great news. We're very, very happy. This project has been going on for a long time now."

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications left Chesterville in the dark with its rejection of a request for a flashing light at the intersection of Queen Street West and Highway 43. Arnold Hall, head of the ministry's regional traffic section in Kingston, said overhead flashers are usually installed at accident-prone intersections where a stop sign just isn't seen or where visibility is obscured by something, such as a traffic island. But council said it wasn't going to give up on the issue. "I can't accept at face value the argument there is no obstruction there, there is no need for a stop sign," said Reeve Carl Ward.

"The English language has become an obscenity in Quebec," said a Montreal francophone addressing a crowd at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Morrisburg. "The problem, I think, is the isolation. The problem is not one of preserving a culture," said 53-year-old grandmother Volanda East. "The problem is one of sharing and having a dialogue." The speaker was brought in by the Morrisburg branch of the anti-bilingualism group National Association for English Rights.

April

The Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet Club had its sights set on extended hours but Winchester Township Council shot down its request for Sunday shooting. Under a previous agreement with council, the club was allowed to shoot twice a month on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. The agreement came after months of debate between club members and neighboring residents who feared the shooting would be noisy and dangerous. Council approved new extended hours for the club a month later, but still was unable totally please both sides in the shooting debate.

A requirement for a 30 metre buffer zone at the east side of the township dump had Osnabruck Township Council between a rock and a hard place. The council had only a month-end-a-half to acquire a buffer zone needed for the dump, but twice had been turned down by neighboring residents Donald and Leitha Casselman in their offers to purchase land for the site.

Three months after being showered with boiling cooking oil that left third degree burns on 35 per cent of his body, one-year-old Eric Hoogeveen was well on the road to recovery. It was 4:30 p.m., Dec. 30, 1987, when then nine-month old Eric raced to a kitchen counter while in his walker and pulled a deep fryer full of boiling oil on top of him. "He's doing all right for what he's been through," said father, Jack Hoogeveen. "It's been hard for him and there are times when nobody gets any sleep, but what else can you do but put up with it," he said. "We're just thankful we still have him."

The owner of Duff's Grocery Store in Newington was beginning to wonder just who he was working for, the customers or the people that kept looting his small store. The store was broken into, with thieves prying open one door and breaking the glass in another to get into the building. It was the second time in less than a week -- the fifth time in less than two years -- the village business was broken into. His theft insurance was cancelled after the third break-in and the subsequent break-ins had left the store teetering on the brink of closure. He installed metal bars on the store's inside door after the last break-in to help thwart further attempts.

The Ontario Ministry of Environment requested consulting firm Totten Sims Hubicki Associates explain why engineering costs for Chesterville's water project had reached, as of mid April, $128,300. The costs were almost double the estimate provided in an engineering agreement between the firm and the village. Mohamed Dhalla, the firm's senior engineer, said the project was caught between changes to the MOE's demands for an environmental study, in explaining the increased costs. "Initially we had budgeted for a small report that we normally prepare," he said. "As the scope of the work changed considerably, there was a lot more work involved."

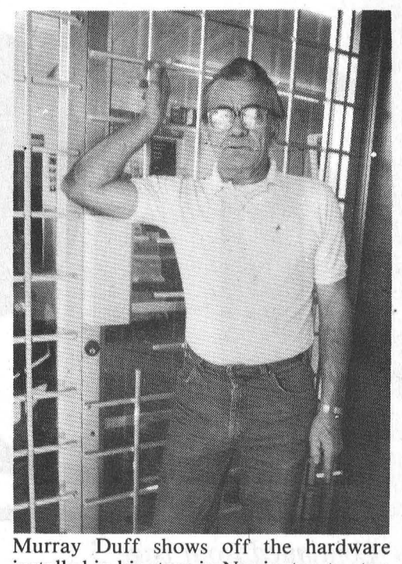
A trial date was set for a Chesterville man charged with mischief in the downing of a $4 million communication tower near Williamsburg the previous summer. James Henry Wise, who earlier had pleaded not guilty to the charge, was set to appear in court in Toronto for a September trial. The Bell Canada communications tower was toppled Aug. 15, 1987 when several of its heavy, supporting guy wires were cut with an acetylene torch.

Osnabruck Township Council made a last minute deal for a 30-metre buffer zone for its dump site, saving itself $3,000 of consulting fees as well as extending the life of the landfill site. Council reached a deal the first week of April, offering neighboring resident Leitha Casselman $5,000 for the land. Council had considered doing another site plan for the dump or expropriating land for the buffer, but at a previous meeting, decided to make one last attempt at a deal. Township Reeve Stewart Hart estimated the buffer would extend the life of the dump another five to ten years.

Chesterville found itself, more than two years after the search began. The village received 500 lapel pins bearing the village's approved logo, ending two contests and several tries at a technically feasible design that dated back to 1985. In the approved design, a hot pink sun shines over a view of the South Nation River bridge. The logo was designed by Roy Hoople, a former student at North Dundas District High School, and employed at an Ottawa graphic's firm.

Winchester OPP were searching for two men who broke into an elderly village resident's home, robbed him at gunpoint and left him bound and gagged. The men bound him and gagged him and then tied him to furniture after taking an indisclosed sum of money. Police at the time suspected the robbery to be "of a local nature" but refused to say why they believed so.

Chesterville Council promised that what at the time was only a couple of picnic tables would one day be transformed into a park



Murray Duff shows off the hardware installed in his store in Newington to stop the rash of break-ins at his business.

along the banks of the South Nation River. At a public meeting, consultants unveiled preliminary plans for picnic areas, car and boat trailer parking, shrubbery and children's playground equipment along the Queen Street West portion of the river. "We've designed it so our own employees can do it," said Reeve Carl Ward. "We'll do it ourselves with our own equipment and men."

Plans for a six-unit apartment building on Main Street North in Chesterville were hinged on the designated location of a six foot strip of land. Chesterville Council approved village developer Peter Van Kessel's application to rezone the lot immediately north of 73 Main Street. But van Kessel had to prove the lot had the minimum 100-foot frontage as required by the village's zoning bylaw. The six foot strip of land between two properties purchased by van Kessel and a neighboring property, owned by the person he bought the two properties from.

Provincial Liberals were garnering little praise for their budget tabled at the Ontario legislature April 29, termed as one of the biggest "tax grabs" in history of the province by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and Tory caucus. Noble Villeneuve, MPP for SD&G and East Grenville, said the budget was a disappointment and completely neglected his Eastern Ontario riding. "There was nothing at all for Eastern Ontario," he said. OFA president Brigid Pyke also joined in criticism of the budget. "This is essentially a 'stand pat budget', and that will disappoint Ontario's farmers," she said.

A draft report identifying 24 possible dump sites in Grenville-Dundas generated so much public comment that its formal adoption had to be delayed. Comments from the public and government agencies were to be submitted by April 8, but were still coming in by the third week of the month.

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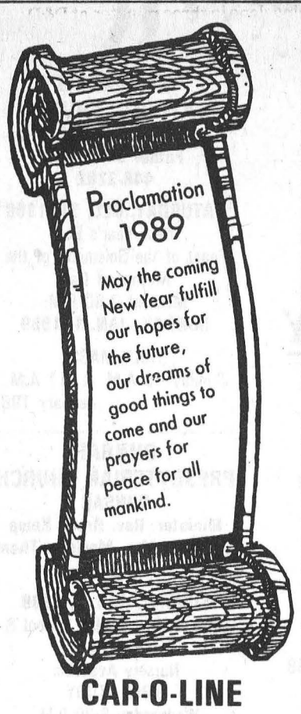

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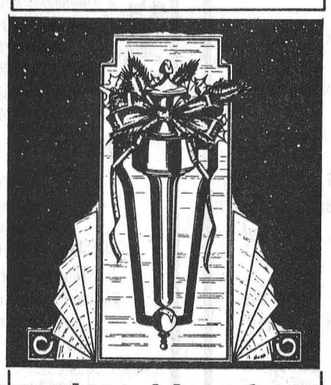

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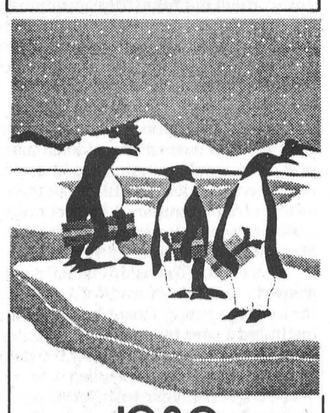

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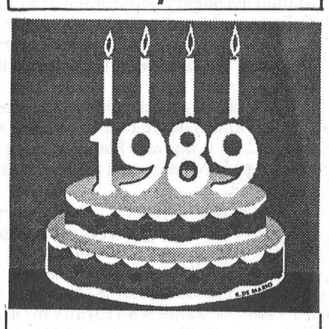

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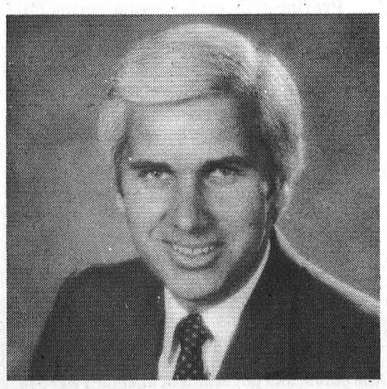
May

Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner surprised most observers Mon., May 2 when he announced that he would not seek the nomination for the Conservative candidacy in the federal election expected later this year. The 44-year-old Cornwall businessman said he wanted to return to private life and take a more active role in Warner Insurance, which had largely been run by his wife, Elizabeth, during his four years in Ottawa. Warner played the giant killer in his first run in federal politics, upsetting popular MP Ed Lumley in the September 1, 1984 election to take the seat for the Conservatives by a 2200-vote margin.



The one-term Tory MP did not rule out a return to politics: "Maybe sometime, I can't say never. I guess I have to leave the door open but it won't be for the next few years."

The red coats are coming! The red coats are coming! Chesterville's anniversary celebration organizers made this exstatic announcement in the first week of the month as they learned that the world-famous RCMP Musical Ride would be coming to take part in the celebrations July 24.

Chesterville council turned thumbs down on a village recreation committee proposal for the construction of a hall above an extended lobby at the Chesterville arena. The proposal had been on hold since March, 1987 when a public meeting for the project drew only five persons. A 1986 consultant's report concluded that a new multi-purpose community hall could be built for between $750,000 and $850,000. The revised project would also solve problems with the arena's roof. Council decided that its main priority must remain the $1.75-million well to supply the village's water needs. The municipality's share of the well project was quoted at $343,000.

Stormont and Dundas Counties weren't overlooked by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food when it came time to hand out its 100 awards for contributions to the agricultural industry in Ontario. The awards were made in recognition of the ministry's 100th anniversary. Four of the anniversary medals went to Dundas County farm operators while one was presented in Stormont.

Receiving awards in Dundas were Holstein breeder Carl Smith and cash cropper Stan Vanden Bosch, both of Chesterville, John Dalrymple of Williamsburg, retired agricultural representative and head of the animal husbandry department at Kemptville College, and Gordon Garlough, also of Williamsburg, who in 1974 retired after a decade of teaching to go into farming full time.

The medal presentation was a special day for the Vanden Bosch family. Presented May 26 at KCAT, it was also Stan and Betty's wedding anniversary and the day their son graduated.

Dorothy Middleton of Crysler, president of Women for the Survival of Agriculture, was the lone recipient from Stormont.

"I wouldn't have missed it for the world," Dunbar resident Catherine Geertsma said of her close encounter with royalty in Ottawa Tues., May 10. She was one of 2,000 attending the by-invitation-only reception for Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands at the RCMP College. Also attending the afternoon reception, which wound up a nine-day tour of Canada for Queen Beatrix and Prins Claus, were Meyer and Aafje Baelde, who farm on the Maple Ridge Road. The Baeldes were accompanied by her brother, who as visiting from Holland. I've seen the queen all my life on TV and now I come to Canada and see her in person," he said of the event.

Queen Beatrix spent part of her childhood in Ottawa after the Dutch royal family went into exile during the Nazi occupation of WWII. Her sister, Princess Margriet, was born in Ottawa and the section of the hospital in which she was born was declared Netherlands' territory by the Canadian government.

The village of Winchester was plunged into shock by the murder-suicide deaths of a 24-year-old man and his 26-year-old girlfriend Sun., May 22. William (Bill) Douglas Jr., described as "friendly and cheerful" shot his girlfriend, Annette Filion, and then turned his 20-gauge shotgun on himself. Their bodies were discovered in the kitchen of their upstairs apartment they shared at 506 Clarence St. for two months. The bodies were discovered by a friend just after noon May 22.

Tragedy also touched the community of Ingleside on the Victoria Day weekend when 17-year-old Brad O'Neil was killed when the pick-up truck he was driving went off the road and rolled over at about 1 a.m. Mon., May 23. The accident took place on County Road 18, near County Road 14, on the same stretch that claimed the life of 20-year-old Trevor Schenk of Ingleside in May, 1986. Both O'Neil and his passenger, Robert Carbino, 18, of Ingleside, were thrown from the vehicle. Carbino was taken to Cornwall General Hospital with serious head injuries.

Two members of the First Chesterville Scout Troop achieved Scouting's highest level of membership this month when they were made Chief Scouts. David Graham, 14, of Chesterville, and Michael Wiens, 13, of Winchester, reached the plateau after earning Scouting's five badges of achievement at the highest level. Between them the two Chief Scouts have 16 years of Scouting experience.

Increases in school levies were to blame for a 16.4-per-cent hike in property taxes in Finch Township this year. School taxes account for 60 per cent of the total taxation levy in the township. Public school supporters saw their 1988 bill increase by $72 over the amount they paid in 1987 while separate school supporters saw their bills go up less drastically, from $681 to $739.

June

Winchester householders were left holding the bag, so to speak, this month as the village's garbage recycling program folded after seven months of operation. Former Chesterville resident Guy Leclair cited cash flow problems, a vehicle too small for the job and his wife's recent job loss, as reasons for folding the seven-month-old operation which had seen village householders place recyclable materials in blue plastic boxes for roadside pick-up. Chesterville's recycling program was less ambitious than that in Winchester, where village council purchased the blue containers. Chesterville council adopted a wait-and-see attitude before purchasing the roadside containers.

Earl Cross cut his ties with the butchering trade after 47 years in the business as he and wife, Audrey, sold Earl's Meats to Jack and Jeff McAllister of Athens. They also sold their slaughterhouse located near the Nestle plant. The popular couple had been a fixture on King St. since Earl began apprenticing at age 13 in the shop then owned by Myles Marcellus. After 13 years he moved next door, to the shop owned by competitor Lee Smith and in 1962 purchased Marcellus's shop and slaughterhouse, which was destroyed by fire four years later. They rebuilt and in 1974 purchased the Smith Shop. There is still Cross-connection in the shop, however, as daughters Caroline, 25, and Cathy, 29, continued with the new owners.

Avonmore residents gave their stamp of approval to a campaign to save an institution that has been part of the village for 125 years. Two hundred and eighty-eight area residents filled out ballots requesting that the federal government maintain the community's post office as well as postal service throughout the country. The ballots were distributed by an organization known as Rural Dignity of Canada, a citizens' group fighting the proposed closure of rural post offices throughout the country. Although Canada Post officials reassured residents that their post office would remain open, many remained skeptical and filled out their ballots as an extra precaution. A total of more than 1,000 were collected from Avonmore, Maxville and St. Isidore de Prescott.

Osnabruck Township council raised property taxes an average of 5.5 per cent for the average public school supporter and instituted a user fee for its landfill site as it sought ways to pay off the $440,000 deficit left over from 1987. Road spending went $130,000 over budget last year with Ingleside's Hickory St. the major culprit. Work on the street was expected to cost $80,000 but ended up at $150,000. The landfill site, in the township's northeast corner, also proved to be a major expense. Reeve Stewart Hart estimated the township spend $100,000 to bring the site up to standards set by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment. "Things just happened last year," said the reeve of the unexpected overspending.

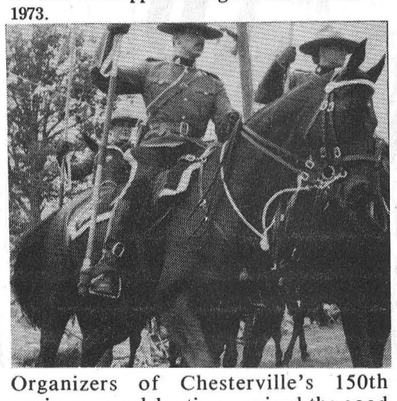
An anonymous caller raised a stink over odors from the Kraft Foods Ltd. plant waste treatment lagoon when he issued a bomb threat to the Ingleside plant. Eighty employees were evacuated from the plant after the second call, on the night of Thurs., June 16. The first call came in at 8:15 p.m. and the threat was made that something would happen if the smell from the plant's lagoon wasn't stopped. The man called back 15 minutes later and issued the ultimatum that the odors be eliminated within 24 house or the plant would be blown up. During the first two weeks of the month, the Cornwall office of the Ministry of the Environment received between 70 and 80 calls complaining about the odor. Kraft spokesman Ray Lowery said extra security was put in place after the threats.

Chesterville's property taxes took a 6.2 per cent increase in mid-month with the average public school supporter paying an extra $70 in 1988. Once again, separate school supporters got a slight break as their taxes went up 4.5 per cent. On an average assessment of $4,400, a public school supporter in Chesterville will pay $1,193 while a separate school supporter will pay $1,176. The village's $1.34-million budget is down slightly from the $1.347-million spent last year but the municipality also spent $270,000 more than it had projected in 1987.

As Chesterville's water woes continued, council enacted a bylaw setting out fines of up to $300 for residents caught wasting water. A member of council joked that perhaps the answer to the village's chronic shortage was to confiscate garden hoses but the bylaw, modelled on an 11-year-old Winchester bylaw, sets a penalty that is no laughing matter. Under the bylaw, residents are permitted to wash cars and water lawns only between the hours of 6 p.m. and midnight, and then only by using a hand-held hose.

Nature unleashed her fury on the Dunbar area Sat., June 25 as winds estimated at 100 km per hour whipped a 22mm rainfall that tore a swath of destruction through Dundas County. Damage was estimated in the millions as barns were flattened, silos destroyed and roofs ripped off in the brief but violent storm. Miraculously, no one was injured. Environment Canada issued severe weather warnings at about 11 a.m. that day and about two hours and 15 minutes later the storm in all its fury struck Winchester, where it caused an estimated $500,000 in damage. A short time later it hit the Dunbar area. Among those hardest hit was the dairy farm of Dave Robinson, whose 60-foot concrete silo was picked up and slammed into his barn, smashing a seven-year effort to rebuild after a fire. Robinson, whose barn burned in 1981 and house in 1978, wasn't insured and began selling off cattle to finance his rebuilding plans. Cash cropper Gary Derks lost a barn roof and had the top ripped off a silo and watched as the wind sucked the family's dog off the porch. The animal disappeared in the maelstrom but returned an hour later with only a cut over one eye.

According to Environment Canada, a funnel cloud was spotted north of Vernon but its bottom stayed in the sky. Had it touched down, the storm would have been classified as a tornado, bringing back memories of the tornado that ripped through Chesterville in 1973.



Organizers of Chesterville's 150th anniversary celebration received the good news that the RCMP Musical Ride would visit the village.

Two and a half years of planning were on the verge of coming to fruition in the final days of June as Chesterville readied for the village's 150th anniversary celebrations scheduled to get under way Fri., July 1.

"It looks like it's really a full program," co-chairman Lorilea Erratt said of the planned 10 days of activities. "The committee is ready for them and the village is ready for them," the head of the eight-member committee said. Highlights of the 10-day festival inclued a $2,000 fireworks show, a mammoth parade Saturday, a day-long step dancing and fiddling contest, and the Wintario draw broadcast live from the village. Co-chairman Jim Sullivan noted that the provincial and federal governments contributed $16,000 to help fund the festival. Sullivan remembered the Old Home Week festivities of 1938 and said on the event of the 150th anniversary celebration, "I don't care if Chesterville is 150 years old or 500 years old. They should have it every 50 years." He hoped the village would plan another special celebration in 2038.

Meanwhile, in Ingleside, residents planned a flood of activities to mark Inundation Day as the waterfront community readied to mark the 30th anniversary of the creation of Lake St. Lawrence and the beginning of a new era in south Dundas and Stormont Counties. Acitivities were planned for Long Sault and Ingleside to observe the anniversary of Inundation Day and the relocation of residents from the "Lost Villages" to the two new communities.

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IN MEMORIAM
DROPPO — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Larry who passed away on Dec. 29, 1987.
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Marjorie and Ira Windsor
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The family of the late H. Douglas Young would like to thank Mr. James Daniels, staff of W.D.M.H. and relatives, friends and neighbors for food, flowers and donations to the Cancer Fund. Special thanks to Rev. Roy Harwood.

Lois and Family
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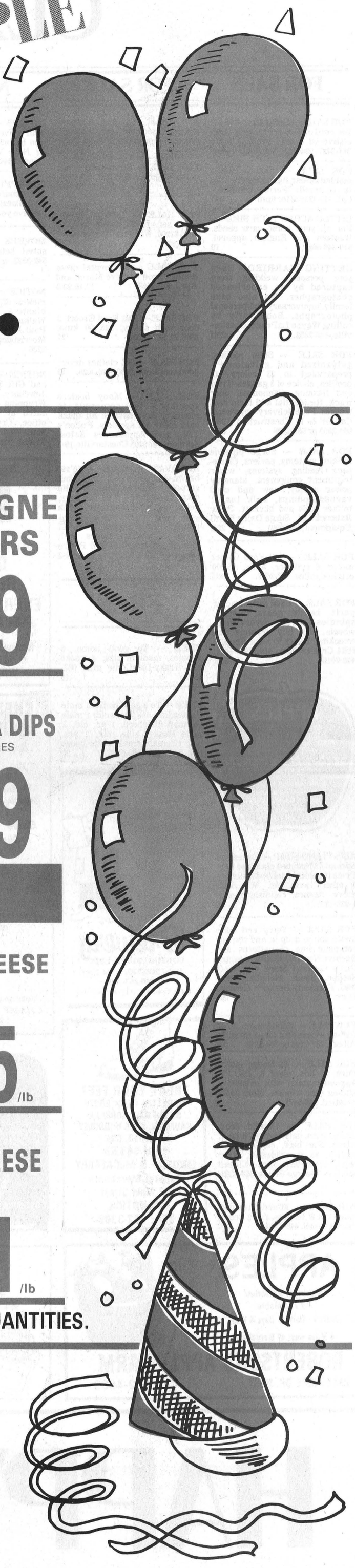

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THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Editorial / Opinion

Chesterville's Past

08 From the Record Thurs., Dec. 4, 1908

At a meeting held in the board of trade rooms yesterday afternoon, with Mayor C.S. Cossitt of Brockville in the chair, it was decided to make application to the Provincial Government for a charter for an electric belt line to run from Ottawa to Morrisburg, westward from Morrisburg to Brockville; north from Brockville to Darling, there to meet the North Lanark steam railway now in the course of construction, from Ottawa to Darling. Eastward from Morrisburg, it is proposed that the line should run to the southeastern corner of the boundary between Ontario and Quebec.

The test run of sovereigns made the Ottawa branch of the Royal mint last week from Larder Lake gold from the Reddick mine at Larder Lake and forwarded to Lt.-Col. S.M. Rogers as acting managing director of the company, will likely be sold at their collectors' value and the proceeds used for making some necessary repairs to the machinery of the mine. Already Col. Rogers has been besieged with letters and offers from collectors and others to purchase the coins at prices many times their face value, some expressing their desire to have one numbering a hundred and as the coins are dated with the number of the year and stamped C. for Canada, this will distinguish them from others.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Minere, of New Richmond, Wis., are visiting the latter's father, Mr. Jas. J. McMillan, of Grantley, and others in this district.

28 From the Record Thurs., Dec. 20, 1928

The year just brought to a close has been on of the most successful for the Citizens' Band since its organization according to the reports handed in at the annual meeting held in the band hall Monday night, which was presided over by the Vice-President, Mr. A. Morris. The Treasurer's report showed the receipts totalled $1,343.95, with corresponding expenditures totalling $1,341.65, leaving a balance of $2.30; not a very large balance to start off a new year with, but when it is remembered the band is self-supporting, and that this year they have purchased new uniforms at a total cost of five hundred dollars, they have done very well indeed.

The very mild turn to the weather over the weekend put the skids under the hockey tournament advertised for Tuesday evening which had to be postponed until tomorrow (Friday) night. Although there had been good ice at the rink for a week or more, the bottom was not sufficiently heavy to stand a prolonged soft spell and rather than leave any chance for complaint, the big Silver Cup affair was put over for better ice. A good sheet is now assured and with the four teams rearing to go, there certainly will be some hockey provided. Morrisburg thinks they have the cup cinched with the fast bunch of puck chasers gathered together this season. That their chances look good was demonstrated to Chesterville fans last Thursday night when the boys from the river came back and had a workout on Chesterville ice.

48 From the Record Thurs., Dec. 23, 1948

Chesterville seems to go in ten-year cycles when it comes to interest in its municipal affairs and last Monday marked the end of the decade and sway the voters taking more than their share of usual interest n the affairs of the village. They turned out strong and re-elected Charles McMillan with a majority of 89 over his opponent, George Barkley. It was just ten years ago when public interest was enough to bring out voters to the polls in numbers approaching the five hundred. At that time, W.H. Casselman had a majority of 80 for the reeveship. This last election saw 509 ballots cast, of which McMillan snagged 299 and Barkley picked up 210. The day was a fine one and interest stemming from an active year for the retiring council was translated into votes.

R.C. Dillabough, past president of the Chesterville Rotary gave a most inspiring and interesting talk last Monday evening on "Christmas" to the members of the club at their regular meeting. Mr. Dillabough, in his talk, traced the history of the Christmas story from the early ancestry of the Christ Child, down to the birth of the baby and his later life. As Mr. Dillabough continued his talk, he touched on some of the other religions of the world and compared their beliefs with those of Christianity.

December has been a month of contrasts and not the least of the contrasts has been the generally mild weather. Up until a week ago or so, it was more fall-like than winter. Last year by this time, Jack Frost had eaten more than his share of the winter's supply of coal and oil, and the ground was thick with snowdrifts. It got to look as if we were going to lack enough snow for Santa and his lively reindeer to find any sledding at all this year. Tuesday afternoon, it started to snow. Now it is Winter and Christmas all at once. Until that clean white blanket arrived, it was hard to realize that "shopping days before" are just about finished.

68 From the Record Thurs., Dec. 19, 1968

Chesterville Chamber of Commerce members were well pleased with the turnout for the big Christmas parade and Santa Claus' arrival. Some 18 floats were on hand and the gay decorations and lively participants helped cope with a dull, misty day. The parade was led by the Morrisburg Boy's Band and a smart-stepping major. Some of the floats had choristers who added music as well. When the judges made their final decisions, the hard work of the scouts and cubs paid off. Their encampment took top prize with the floats of the Chamber of Commerce and NDDHS coming right along as second and third.

The annual County Farmer of the Year selected by the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association is Wilburn Robinson, R.R.1, Chesterville. Wilburn operates a dairy farm south-east of Chesterville, in Williamsburg Township. In addition to his farm, Wilburn has contributed to a number of farm organizations.

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Happy New Year



Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

What? Already? Yes, the great day that is known as Christmas Day is over.

As much of an expense and an aggravation as it may be, we need Christmas each year. It's really a homecoming, a constant in a world that slips by far too rapidly to be satisfactorily assimilated.

For whatever happens from January to November, it's good to know that Bing Crosby will be singing, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" come December. And that, from there on until all the 12 days of Christmas have been acknowledged, there will be a different spirit abroad throughout the land.

In asking around, I find that few people know what the twelve days of Christmas are.

The idea dates back to medieval times in the British Isles, when the Twelve Days carol originated, where Christmas was celebrated over the 12 days from December 25 to the feast of Epiphany, January 6, and the custom was to give a gift on each of those days.

The first day is Christmas itself. The second is St. John's Day, followed by Holy Innocents', St. Thomas', St. Sabinus', New Year's Eve, New Year's Day, Holy Day, Ste. Genevieve's, St. Gregory's, Ste. Simon's and the Epiphany.

Of course, tradition, that's what Christmas is all about. As is any family celebration, regardless of one's religion. We need more tradition and romance in our lives to counter the brick-bats that the world hurls at us on occasion.

When number two son was very young and Christmas was approaching, he was asked by a relative what he wanted Santa Claus to bring him. He thought about it for a time, struggling to recall the joys of Christmas past.

A dreamy, joyous expression crossed his face as he flung his arms wide and said, "I want him to bring me Christmas."

As the years passed he became much more articulate and could ask for many things. This year this relative reminded me of our son's long ago Christmas wish.

She confided that those words had made such an impression on her, that she had never forgotten them. I was ashamed to admit that in the rush of many Christmases since I had forgotten the incident.

Going for my walk that night through the quiet twilight, I thought of how much wisdom was contained in that simple wish of a little boy. Isn't this the special wish for the Christmas - a wish for the feeling that comes only at this time of the year, for the whiteness of snow and the brightness of stars, the red of the holly berries, the hush of Christmas Eve, the joy of children's faces?

I do hope that you received 'Christmas' this year!

As December draws to a close, we look toward spring but as we do, we get a great deal of pleasure out of such things as a warm house, a good supply of fuel, and a world of silvery-white outdoors.

We feel triumph when we get the car motor to catch and a great feeling of satisfaction when we successfully negotiate winter roads. We love winter parties when everyone turns up regardless of the weather. It means they really did want to come!

I sometimes wonder whether Eastern Ontarians are just born a bit different, but then I look at the purity of snow, animal tracks in it, and the pattern of dark branches against the sky, and I decide we are not queer at all. We just enjoy four seasons of the year.

The Yule log will soon burn to ash and become a thing remembered. The Twelfth-night greens will crackle on the hearth and then they too will be gone.

The Christmas tree ornaments will be packed away and put in the attic. The house will settle with a sigh. It is time to step forward to meet the New Year.

My New Year's resolutions are very simple. I resolve to be more patient, less selfish, cherish my family and friends, and in my own way help whoever needs help.

I cannot influence the world's destiny, but I can make my own life more enjoyable and worthwhile. I can give a little help to some people; that is certainly not vital to all the world's problems and still I think if we all did just that, we might see quite a world in our time.

Outside, it's a blustery day, the like of which we often get in January. I must go to town; the inside of the car is as cold as the inside of an igloo. Might as well enjoy yourself, I grumble, for there is no alternative.

I shivered up one street and down another conducting my business as quickly as possible. Shifting my mind to another subject is easy to do, for a few minutes before, I heard the sound of children playing in the nearby school yard.

Their lively shouting and laughing is an unmistakable world-wide sound, and today it stirs memories of joyous occasions spent with relatives and friends.

We like people who enjoy life. What a lift of the spirit these people give to an individual or an occasion. A friend who is a great fan of Pepys' diary says that "mirth" is one of the commonest words in it: he likes Pepys better than Boswell, or Johnson either, because he is healthier. "For it is the unending charm of that old reprobate, John Falstaff. The sadness is soon erased from the printed page: the man of mirth and gusto etches himself upon our hearts," he concludes.

Of course, we don't have to turn to Pepys: all we have to do is look about us and will find people who enjoy life and their ability to enjoy will rub off on us, if we but let it.

Now the New Year comes in with nights like a block of ice. We consult the Old Farmer's Almanac as a check on the weather reports. In case of doubt, we stick with the Almanac, which is more often right than wrong. I delight in the fact that my favourite weather forecaster often gives the Almanac forecast along with the weather bureau's.

The oldests almanac we have read about was found in a chest in Edinburgh and was dated 1495. Be that as it may, the Old Farmer's Almanac is well worth reading. It is a choice collection of 'this and that' from almanacs of the years past, wise and witty, and even includes aids to beauty.

It has advice on Planting, Aspects, Holidays, Heights of High Water, as well as astronomical calculations for those who are not scared silly of numbers. I heard the present editor interviewed on television the other morning, and when asked how the almanac forecasts so accurately, he said the founder handed on his secret formula to subsequent editors.

Weather forecasting is a chancy business, at best. There are so many variables. It is almost as though the weather does not wish to be regimented.

Eastern Ontarians have a sixth sense, though, which is helpful. They sniff the air, look at the sky, "Good now, but wait until tomorrow." If there are differing opinions someone will say, "Look and see what the almanac says."

And so as we go forward into the New Year, we, at Hill House say, 'A Happy New Year' to all!

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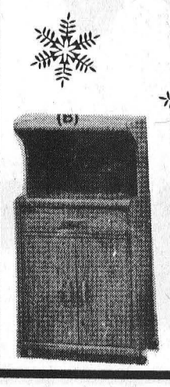

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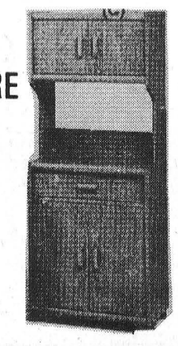

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January



Demons are Kemptville tournament champions

Brad Cotnam leads North Dundas Demons to the Kemptville Bantam C Tournament championship, scoring a hat trick in the final, a 7-0 whitewash of Kemptville East Royals. Richard Sarrault (two), Kent Young and Scott Curran also score.

1988 Sports Review??? Okay. So what if the first ever EOJCHL All-Star Game, in St. Isidore, actually took place Dec. 30, 1987. The fact that the game didn't make last year's review and that the two area Jr. "C" clubs were well represented makes it worthy of a mention. The Steve McRae-led South Division squad loses the contest 11-10, but fellow 86's Bernard Grady (3), Greg Mesich (2), Mike Van Delst (1) and Chesterville Flyers' Jerrold Boulanger (2) all score in a losing cause. North Stormont goalie Todd McIntyre draws the starting assignment for South, but with 13 goals scored between the two clubs in the first period, he probably wishes we would have declined the opportunity.

Warren Holmes shows a flair for the dramatics scoring with 15 seconds left in regulation to break a tie game giving North Dundas Demons a 4-3 win over Russell in the "B" championship game of the North Dundas Senior Novice Tournament. Ryan Fillion, Stephen Henderson and Ryan Swerdfeger also score.

S. Mattice, with a pair, Jonathan Chambers and B. Lynn are the marksmen in Chesterville's 4-2 "B" final win over Russell in the Chesterville Junior Novices Tournament Jan. 30. Winchester takes the "A" dumping Morrisburg 4-3.

February

North Dundas Demons score twice in each period in their "A" championship game win over Cornwall Royals at the North Dundas Pee Wee "A" Tournament. Troy McNaughton (2), Kevin Williams, Cory VanDelst, Colin Cotnam, Jeff Hyndman are the scoring stars in the final.

Museum of the hard to believe: Last-place Chesterville Flyers play an almost "perfect" hockey game and upset North Stormont 86's 10-4 on February 6, for only their third win of the season. "It's nice to beat the best team" says Flyers coach Kevin Mackler. "It may be too little too late but it's still nice." Flyers end up with four wins and miss the playoffs. 86's go on to..., well, stay tuned.

Carnival Crashers: Novice Demons travel to the Russell Winter Carnival and steal the show at the novice "B" tournament, allowing just a goal in three games to win it all. Craig Holmes scores five times in the final, an 8-0 rout of Russell.

Kevin Price nets the game winner early in the third period as North-Glen-Stor Braves double North Dundas Demons 2-1 to win the "B" championship at the Atom House league tourney in Finch. Sebastien Labelle scores Braves other goal, Jeremy Heerkens replies for Demons.

Pete Marriner goes on a tear scoring five goals and three assists as Maroon blasts Green 10-4 in the last CMTHL regular season game. Playoff pairings are set; Blue will battle Green while Maroon challenges White for a berth in the league final.

Young Dynasty: Maple Ridge Senior Public School wins its third straight Dundas County ice hockey tourney, Feb. 10, beating Rothwell-Osnabruck (9-3), Nationview (5-2), and host Morrisburg 11-1.

Classic Final; Lisa Rombough scores all three goals as Chesterville Classics beat Berwick 3-1 in the final game of the Stormont Ladies Broomball League championship series. Classics dispose of Berwick in three games to none in the best-of-five final. The win is an upset of sorts; Berwick took the regular season pennant with a 12-3 won-loss record.

Five out of Ten Ain't Bad; North Stormont 86's take home half of the silverware presented at the EOJCHL banquet in Embrun Feb. 27. Winners are Todd McIntyre (most improved), Russ Perry and Todd McIntyre (to goaltending tandem), Mike VanDelst (top defenceman), Bernard Grady (top defensive forward) and Greg Mesich (most sportsmanlike).

How Sweep it is; Stephen Bond, Bobby MacLeod, Rene Awer and Murray Bond, members of the Tagwi High School curling team, sweep past Seaway, La Citadelle and St. Lawrence to win the SD&G curling title Feb. 25 in Cornwall.

March

Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers win the SD&G A junior boys basketball title beating Tagwi Warriors 49-46 March 2 in Ingleside. "It was one of the best junior games I've seen in the board," says Tagwi coach Larry Poirier, who watched Lancers surge ahead with five straight points in the last two minutes to break a 44-44 tie.

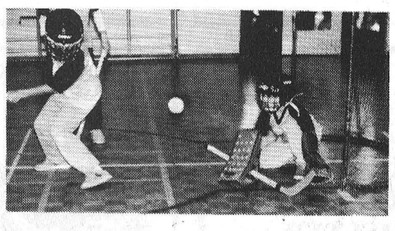
Over early; Fans didn't have a chance to get settled in their seats before Dale Murray scored 20 seconds into overtime giving North Stormont a 4-3 win over St. Isidore Eages in the fifth and deciding game of their quarter final series, March 2. Eagles had led 3-1 after one. "After the first period they pulled together as a team," said Sixers' coach Steve McRae. "I basically told them not to give up and to not let St. Isidore get further ahead." Sixers move on to face Casselman-Cambridge Stars in the semi-final.

Sean Salter and Jamie Kennedy combine for 22 points in the final as Maple Ridge Senior Public School upends Morrisburg 36-9 to claim the Dundas County 1988 basketball championships.

Jamie Hyndman nets the overtime game winner in novice Demons' 7-6 "A" final win over Char-Lan at the Alexandria novice tourney March 5.

He Shoots, He Scores??? 86's-Stars semi-final series heats up, in more ways than one. In OT in game four with Stars ahead two games to one, Tim Ouderkirk scores 86's biggest goal of the year, or does he? Stars protest the goal because Ouderkirk's name doesn't appear on 86's game sheet, but league executives dismiss the protest and the 6-5 win stands.

Coached by Gerry McBain, Chesterville Public School junior boys floor hockey team wins the Eastern Division title with two wins and two ties at the Dundas County tournament.



How the series went.....

Team	W	L	GF	GA
Cass.-Cambridge	4	3	32	31
North Stormont	3	4	31	32

Game 1: N. Stormont 2 at Casselman 5
Game 2: Casselman 3 at N. Stormont 7
Game 3: N. Stormont 1 at Casselman 6
Game 4: Casselman 5 at N. Stormont 6 (OT)
Game 5: N. Stormont 5 at Casselman 1
Game 6: Casselman 6 at N. Stormont 5
Game 7: N. Stormont 5 at Casselman 6 (OT)

Stage Set; It will be Green and White in the Chesterville Men's Town League final, both winning their four-point semi-final series games. Keith Moore scores twice as Green eliminate Blue 4-1, to win in points 5-1.

Oh, So Close; North Stormont 86's are denied a berth into the EOJCHL final when Casselman's Alain Leroux scores in seventh game OT giving Stars a 6-5 victory March 18 and a four games to three series win. "We had the opportunties and couldn't capitalize. They get one opportunity and it goes in the net," says a disappointed 86's coach Steve McRae. "The only thing we can do is look forward to next year," says Casselman coach Robert Desnoyers; "It was a lucky goal and we had the luck. I'm surprised they (86's) didn't beat us up." Desnoyers' Stars go on to get beat up in four straight games by Rockland Nats, (EOJCHL champs their first year in the league.

Harvex Hustlers, of Winchester, win the Chesterville Oldtimers Hockey Tournament for the third straight year. Hustlers get two goals each from Dick Christie and Bob Peddle, and a single from Pete MacKay, in their 5-2 win over Chesterville in the championship game. Jake Geertsma scores both Chesterville goals.

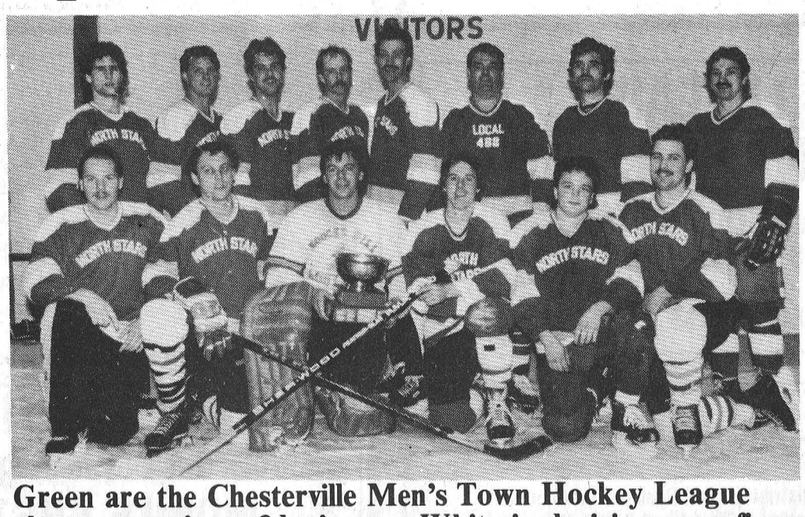
Winchester Hawks season ends with a playoff loss in Williamstown March 26. Hawks lose the best of seven St. Lawrence Division semi-final to Char-Lan four games to one.

Top skaters in the Chesterville and District Skating Club are honored after the club's March 29 "Muppets on Ice" show at the Chesterville Arena. Jennifer Hall (beginners), Teresa St. Denis (intermediate), Stephanie Hutchinson (most advanced skater) and Jonathan Chambers (power skating) are all presented with silverware.

Grand finale; North Dundas junior novice Demons haven't won a game all year -- until concluding their season with a "B" division championship at a Brockville tournament. After a semi-final round win, Demons hold a "victory banquet" at the local McDonalds, then take to the ice riding the momentum to a second straight win against host Brockville in the final.

Coached by Harry Lalonde and Gordon Hyatt, North Glen-Stor atom house league Braves conclude a successful season -- just two regular season losses -- beating Maxville in the one-game final.

April



Green are the Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League champs, scoring a 3-1 win over White in decisive game five

Success story; North Dundas Minor Hockey Association rookie season comes to an end. "Everybody pitched in. The association received extra co-operation from the municipalities, both arena managements and the sponsors. There is a postive outlook for coming years," says president Bob Larose.

Green's Keith Moore, Pat Moran and Kevin Saunders score goals in their 3-1 win over White in the fifth and deciding game of the Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League final. Doug Coleman scores the lone goal for White, who rallied from a two games to one series deficit with a 3-2 win in game four to extend the series to the limit. Darrell Shelp's goal with nine seconds remaining in game four broke a 2-2 tie.

NGS Braves sweep South Stormont winning two straight games and the Lower St. Lawrence Minor Hockey League Bantam B title. Braves won game one 3-2 and game two on goals from Jeff MacLean and David Lavergne, 2-0. Richard Paquette picks up the shutout.

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association elects their 1988-89 executive at the association's second annual meeting April 6. One major change in store for the 1988-89 season will see will be the amalgamation of Winchester and Chesterville intermediate novice-aged players. Junior novices will not be amalgamating.

Unbeatable; Dunbar completes an undefeated (24 wins) Winchester and District Broomball League season beating Prescott Road Knights 3-0 in the third game of their best-of-five final. Pierre Lafrance notched the game winner late in the first half. Russell Magnum Force takes the "B" pool championship, sweeping Toyes Hill Roadrunners in three games.

Cindy Brown scores the only goal as Finch beats Berwick 1-0 in game six of the Stormont Midget Girls' broomball final. Finch wins the series four games to two.

North Dundas Devils gymnastics team, with a team total of 249 points, edges rivals Glengarry Gaels, 240, to win the EOSSA Gymnastics Championships in Deep River, April 12. "It was just one of those days when everything goes well. It's hard to explain but "You're glad it goes that way," says Karen Gilroy, who along with eight teammates has qualified for the provincials in Chatham.

Bobby MacLeod, Steven Rolland and Gary Derouchie are presented with the Martin Logtens Memorial Award at the North Glen-Stor Minor Hockey Banquet in Maxville. The award is presented annually to players displaying a love for the game and dedicated sportsmanship.

Forty local anglers head for the banks of the Nation River for the first derby of the season, the Nation River Anglers Mudpout Derby. Bill Hunter wins the men's division with a 14 ounce catch, Marlene Irven takes the women's division with a ten ounce winner.

Chesterville's Pete DeRooy and Ron Ferguson of Finch team up as head coach and assistant, to lead Alexandria Junior "B" Glens to their first division crown in 14 years, sweeping Char-Lan 4-0, then set their sights on an Eastern Ontario title. "He's easy going, he doesn't lost his patience unless we're playing bad for no reason at all," says Glens captain Leonard Seguin of his coach. DeRooy says one of his players, Ross Kraft, playing with a separated shoulder, symbolizes the determination on the team. "That kid's shoulder is hanging from him – and he's playing. Last night in Renfrew he came to the bench and said "I'm done." Three minutes later he asked Ron to button his helmet. And he goes out there and hits guys hard. He falls and he rolls over, and you can see him grabbing his shoulder. What can you say about a guy like that?" Glens don't get any breaks in a four games to none Eastern Ontario loss to Renfrew Timberwolves.

Debut; Jennifer Gregoire introduces her popular Fitness Forum weekly feature in the April 27 issue of the Record. Among Jennifer's Silent Achievers in her debut column is "a very attractive and vivacious Fulton's cashier who has been cigarette-free for over four months" and a "lively Chesterville Public School teacher who has so successfully toned and strengthened on her weight training program that she's been able to throw away her chiropractor."



DeRooy and Ferguson team up to lead Glens to final

May

Tom Van Dellen embarks on a summer-long search for a coach for the Chesterville Junior "C" Flyers. "I'd like to see their philosophy of the game, I think that's important," says Flyers president, of any aspiring applicant.

Beginners Luck? 80-year-old Calvin Dillabough of RR2 Chesterville enters his first fishing derby, in Napanee, and tops 6000 anglers with a nine pound catch, good for second place.

North Dundas Devils athletes win eight gold medals at the SD&G track and field championships in Cornwall (May 12). A total of 25 Devils qualify for the EOSSA championships May 19. Tagwi, meanwhile, has a record 22 students qualify for the next round. Pole vaulter Todd Blaine is Warriors only gold medal recipient.

At EOSSA, in Kingston, senior sprinter Kerry Lynn Thompson qualifies in three different sprinting events for next weeks regionals. All advancing are Jeff Holmes (400 metre event), Tom Savary (200m), Chuck Droppo, Jason Thompson, Karim Oliver and Ian Ford (4x100m relay). Tagwi will be represented at the regionals by Brad Lalonde (javelin) and Rod MacKillican (high jump).

At the regionals, (May 27, Kingston) Holmes qualifies for Ontario championships lowering his 400m dash time (down to 51.3 seconds) for the third straight week. Holmes goes on to finish sixth in his heat at the provincials in Etobicoke (June 3).



Sunny and mild conditions highlight the Nation River Anglers Mudpout Derby

Homecoming; Finch's Ken McRae returns home after playing for Fredericton Express of the American Hockey League in the Calder Cup final against Hershey Bears. Express coach Blair McDonald, says who's club loses the series in four games, says McRae performs well under difficult circumstances. "To have just finished up in Hamilton (OHL playoffs) and get thrown into a tough playoff series is a difficult situation to come into but he did a helluva job."

June



It takes extra innings but Maple Ridge senior girls are Dundas County softball champs, downing Iroquois 5-3 in the final game, in Winchester

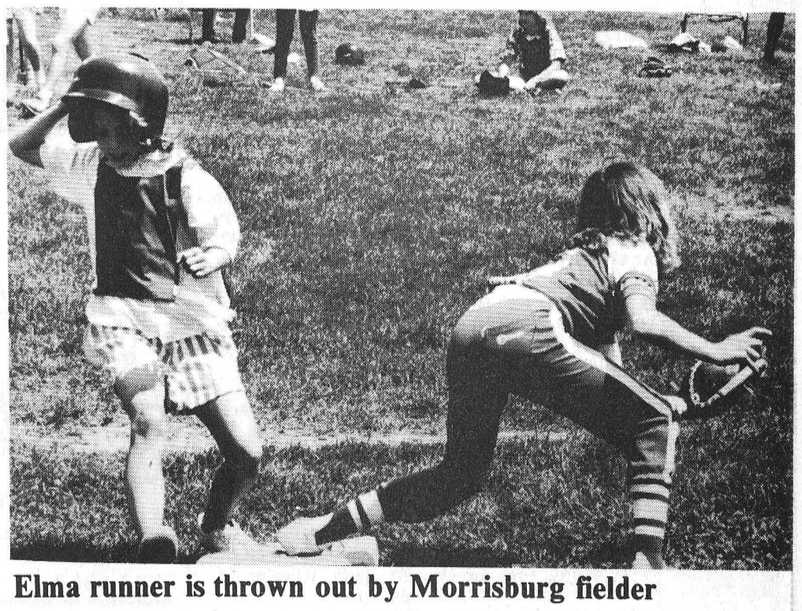
Copping major awards at the North Dundas Devils athletic banquet Wednesday (June 1) is Connie Armstrong (NDDHS representative at Ontario Student Leadership Camp), Kerry Lynn Thompson (Karren Moffatt Effort Award for track and field), Kim Telford (intramural and varsity Sports Contribution Award.) Devils athletes of the year are, junior, Karen Gilroy and Karim Oliver, senior Connie Armstrong and Ray Sherrer.

Drafted, Two Finch area residents are early selections in the Central Junior "A" Hockey League draft. Bob VanDelst is made a fifth round pick by Hawkesbury Hawks while Chad Brownlee, drafted earlier in the month by Major Jr. "A" Cornwall Royals (round nine) is Kanata Lazers sixth selection.

Maple Ridge senior Public School completes a banner athletic season taking the Dundas County junior track and field championships, edging Nationview 86 points to 84. Nationview takes the senior title 122-121 over 'Ridge. One week later senior boys and girls win all ten of their games sweeping to the county softball championship trophies. Senior boys win six of their games at Nationview; senior girls, in Winchester, score two runs in an extra inning to take Iroquois 5-3. Morrisburg wins both junior titles.

North Glen-Stor Minor Hockey Association's summer fundraising program gains momentum when Avonmore Recreation Association donates $2500. "The Avonmore assistance is a real boost," says NG-S secretary Gordon McKercher. "Everyone is pitching in to try to get us back to square one before the beginning of the season. I think people are starting to realize how important minor hockey is to a community like this." Expenses owed for last season's ice time at Maxville and Finch arenas, along with speculation the association may be forced to fold, prompted the fundraising drive.

Nation River Anglers hold their large and small mouth bass derby June 25 and 26, but poor weather means catches are limited and small. "It's not necessarily the rain but when it rains and it's cold they tend to go to the bottom," says sports committee chairman Barry Elliott. George Oschmann's three pound, four ounce large mouth is the largest fish caught on the weekend, and lands him first prize in the category.



Elma runner is thrown out by Morrisburg fielder

LOCAL SPORTS SCOREBOARD

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	Stk
Maroon	7	3	0	45	35	14	3 W
White	3	4	3	36	32	9	1 T
Green	3	4	3	37	41	9	1 T
Blue	3	5	2	30	40	8	1 L

TOP SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
D. Shelp, Maroon	15	9	24
M. Smith, Blue	11	8	19
P. Marriner, Green	5	12	17
L. Servage, Maroon	6	7	13
K. Moore, Maroon	5	8	13
W. Vandekemp, White	5	7	12
K. McRoberts, White	3	9	12
D. Williams, White	6	5	11
J. Utman, Green	6	5	11

NORTH DUNDAS MIDGET DEMONS

SCORING (to Sun., December 18)

Player	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
David Harper	21	20	11	31	25
Todd Halpenny	21	9	16	25	13
Tony Holmes	20	18	5	23	47
Scott Francis	21	8	12	20	13
Chris Holmes	13	4	10	14	63
Troy Helmer	19	5	8	13	11
Chad Benoit	18	4	7	11	38
Will O'Connor	21	3	8	11	6
Andrew Henderson	19	3	4	7	0
Gerry vanKessel	16	3	7	10	29
Jason Kennedy	18	1	6	7	5
Daryl Dion	17	2	4	6	5
Tim Holmes	20	2	4	6	36
Brad Cotnam	13	1	3	4	24
David MacDonald	21	0	4	4	11
Jeff Miltimore	17	1	1	2	0
Bill Zrymiak (G)	21	0	0	0	3

Record	GP	W	L	T	PTS	%
Demons	21	11	7	3	25	.595

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR "C" HOCKEY LEAGUE

RECENT RESULTS

Friday, December 23

North Stormont 10, Russell 5
Embrun 9, Clarence Twp. 5
St. Isidore 6, Rockland 6
Casselman 12, Chesterville 6

TEAM STANDINGS (To Dec. 23, 1988)

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Rockland	20	17	1	2	36	185	72
Casselman	21	14	6	1	29	167	119
North Stormont	20	12	7	1	25	132	102
Embrun	18	11	7	0	22	151	105
St. Isidore	18	9	7	2	20	121	100
Clarence Twp.	18	7	9	2	16	120	126
Chesterville	18	1	17	0	2	69	189
Russell	19	1	18	0	2	67	191

ALL STAR GAME

December 28, 1988 in Rockland, 8:30 p.m.

Players are picked from
Rockland, Casselman, St. Isidore, Clarence Twp.
NORTH
vs
SOUTH
Russell, Embrun, Chesterville, North Stormont

PLAYERS (South)

EMBRUN	NORTH STORMONT	RUSSELL	CHESTERVILLE
Martin Cloutier (18)	Dale Murray (23)	Chris Eggans (4)	Raymond Sherrer (3)
Yves Cloutier (24)	Todd Blaine (33)	Alain Gregoire (15)	
Mario Dicaire (16)	Tim Ouderkirk (12)	Stephan Gregoire (2)	
Daniel Savage (29)	S. Beckstead (17)	Chris Wynn (5)	
Stephen Menard (19)	Mike VanDelst (9)		
Sylvain Venner (25)	Bob VanDelst (27)		
Shawn Fougere (G)	Brad Barton (G)		

Devils top Tagwi

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas junior boys basketball Devils raced out to a 13-2 first quarter lead and never looked back routing visiting Tagwi Warriors 48-28 here Tuesday (Dec. 13).

David Harper led Devils with a 15 points effort, Bryan Helmer added eight, Sean Salter seven. Also scoring for Devils was Tevor Plumb (five), Phil Burns (four), Darren Hutt (three), Ashley Byers (three), Todd Marcellus (two), Craig Lyon (one) and Jason Kennedy (one).

Kevin Villeneuve poured in 17 points for Tagwi. Kevin MacCormick (four), John Woods (three), Preston Witteveen (two) and Dean Canham also scored for Warriors.

In senior play Warriors cruised past Devils 53-31. Tagwi charged out to 15-6 end of one lead and extended their advantage to 35-17 at the half.

Sylvain Hebert led all scorers with 22 points, Randy Canham added ten. Andrew Brown (six), Chad Brownlee (five) and Larry Colbran)four), Roch Benoit (three) Rod MacKillican (three), also scored for Tagwi.

Andy Van Bruinessen was good on seven field goal attempts leading homestanding Devils with 16 points. Kareem Oliver added seven. Andrew Harvie, Chris Williams, Andrew Gruich and Jevon Groves each added two points for North Dundas.

Bowling

Finch Mixed

Ladies' High Single, Gail Shaver 291; Ladies' High Triple, Gail Shaver 742. Men's High Single, Danny St. Pierre 256; Men's High Triple, Michael Pynenburg 658.

Team Standings

Gutterballs 60; Lillians 55; Pinheads 48; Squirrels 46; Nuts 45; Misfits 40.

Finch Mixed
Dec. 21

Men's High Single, Darcy St. Pierre 230; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 615. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Smith 231; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Smith 656.

Team Standings

Gutterballs 65; Lillians 58; Pinheads 53; Squirrels 50; Nuts 47; Misfits 42.

Community League

Men's High Single, Russel Sirvage 268; Men's High Triple, Russel Sirvage 633. Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 249; Ladies' High Triple, Ann Cook 627.

Team Standings

Roxanne 62; Glenna 53; Esther 50; Gord 47; Pat 43; Carrie 39.

Williamsburg Mixed
Friday Night

Men's High Single, Denis Whitteker 283; Men's High Triple, Denis Whitteker 710. Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper 280; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 617.

Team Standings

Rita Cooper 74; Judy Simser 63; Joan Beckstead 55; Jim Cooper 53; Percy Robertson 49; Bob McLeod 46.

North Stormont Ladies

High Single, Doris Brown 295; High Triple, Doris Brown 660.

Team Standings

Pat 57; Miriam 55; Virley 48; Beulah 46; Rae 44; Mary 44.

Matilda League

Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 273; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 699. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 288; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 717.

Team Standings

Percy Robertson 34943; Brian Wilson 34606; Bob Roberts 33883; Marilyn Payne 33648; Dennis Whitteker 33617; Roy Hansma 33524. Hidden Score - 335, Vickie Derks 340.

Defenders League

Men's High Single, Gary Burns 249; Men's High Triple, Gary Burns 609. Ladies' High Single, Effie Wiaz and Marilyn Wheeler 242; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Wheeler 615.

Team Standings

Rae Kuno 53; Paul Beauchamp 53; Bertha Barkley 49; Terry Poapst 45; Oswald Linton 43; Debbie Linton 29.

Monday Night Men's

High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 304; High Triple, Doug Peters 735; High Average, Frank St. Pierre 220.

Team Standings

Bombers 68; A-Team 57; Raiders 52; Mailmen 50; No Names 50; Blue Max 39.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

High Single, Jean Schrale 248; High Triple, Jean Schrale 619.

Team Standings

Debbie Hess 58; Elizabeth Brooks 56; Betty Wheeler 52; Eileen Sharkey 46.

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Promotion tests

Several members of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club recently travelled to the Grandmaster Tae E Lee Club in Ottawa to test for a higher belt level. Attaining new belts were, front, l to r, Amy Guy (yellow), J.P. Wallach (green, club award for successful test), Sonia Thuot (green), Alana Fickes (orange), Nicole Thuot (green), Miles Hanscomb (red, club award). Back row, l to r, Marc Benoit (yellow), Jim McMahon (yellow), Tim Martel (yellow), Marco Ahonen (green), Claire Fickes (orange), Geoff Ward (yellow), Andrew Gruich (orange), Jason Fickes (orange), Mike Lecuyer, instructor. Absent is Chris Bennett (black stripe).

Record Photo - Hambleton

Fitness forum: Diet madness

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

Recently, a friend brought me a copy of "The Cheater's Diet". It was found in Canadian Living, and the author is Shelagh Stanley, of that magazine. It is so wonderful, I thought everyone would enjoy a copy. I felt a chuckle would be order at the expense of this, the most excessive, of all our excessive holidays. It reads as follows:

- Croutons, cheese and oily dressings have no calories if eaten with healthy green salads.

- Ice cubes dilute the number of calories in drinks.

- Buttered popcorn is fine if you drink diet pop with it.

- Ask for low-cal whipped topping on your hot fudge sundae.

- If you feel like a martyr by cutting out cream and sugar in your coffee, try a halfway measure: use sugar and skim milk or cream and artificial sweetener.

- When you help yourself to three cookies, put one back and reward yourself for your remarkable willpower.

- Anything that travels through your system as fast as beer must burn up all its calories in travelling.

- Every sit-up you do entitles you to one french fry. (I love it!) Climbing a flight of stairs entitles you to a whole order of fries (for two flights, add gravy).

- Leftover turkey and stuffing that you grab as you pass the fridge have no calories. Calories only start when you sit down for a meal.

- Desserts have no calories if share with a friend.

- Nuts that you have to crack have only as many calories as you burned getting them open.

- Try light, healthy snacks like rice cakes - a dollop of peanut butter may be called for.

- When friends serve you fattening favorites, think how important your friendship is and clean the plate.

- Guilt has 2,000 calories per serving. Avoid it.

- Remember that all diets start on a Monday. If you've lapsed, you'll have to wait until next Monday.

Monitoring your weight while you're dieting is important. Here are a few helpful hints:

- Deduct five pounds for long hair, three pounds for short. Because your hair grows, deduct an extra pound per week for fine hair, two for thick.

- If your scale weighs in kilograms, remember that 1 kg. equals 2.2 lbs. So at 60 kg. you weigh 132 pounds. But why be so precise? Two pounds per kilo is close enough - your weight just dropped to 120 pounds.

- Move the indicator on your scale five pounds to the left of 0. That will correct the amount that you're sure it's heavy by.

- Deduct two pounds for every year you've lived past the age of 30. Deduct three pounds for years past 40.

- When all else fails, lean one finger heavily against the sink or vanity. After all, how much can one finger weigh?

My Silent Achievers this week are all of you who somehow managed to stay within the realms of moderation over the past two weeks. Well Done!! We are so very lucky to be able to do it for ourselves. Have a Happy, Healthy New Year.

Editor's note: If any Record Readers have Fitness or Nutritional questions, Jennifer will try to answer them in her articles in the New Year. Just write to Jennifer, in care of The Chesterville Record, Box 368, Chesterville, Ontario.

Shelp pots five points in Maroon win

CHESTERVILLE — Darrell Shelp scored two goals and added three assists as first-place Maroon skated to their third straight Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League win Wednesday (Dec. 21) night, a 7-1 decision over Blue.

Maroon sits atop the league with seven wins and three losses, for 14 points.

Blue falls to three wins, five defeats and a pair of ties, for eight points, last in the four team loop.

Shelp's five point effort vaulted him to the top of the league's scoring race. Shelp has 15 goals and 9 assists, for 24 points. Mark Smith, of Blue, is in second place with 19 points (11 goals, 8 assists).

Also scoring for Maroon, who built up intermission leads of 3-0 and 4-0, was Gus Angus, Lyle Servage, Curtis McMillan, Todd Findlay and Wade Levere.

Levere and Servage each compiled three assists. Angus and Kevin Moore recorded one each.

Chris Guy broke Pat Brugmans shutout bid scoring with 1:54 left in the third period and his club trailing by seven.

Dave Coleman and Doug Coleman assist drew assists on Blue's only goal.

In the other matchup White halted a three-game losing skid playing Green to a 5-5 draw.

Kevin Henry scored for White with 4:44 left in the third period and his club trailing 5-4. Wally Vandekemp and Lloyd Fawcett drew assists on the equalizer.

White built up a 3-0 first period lead but had it trimmed to 3-1 by the end of the first and led by just one, 4-3, going to the third. Green scored twice early in the third, Dale Simms with ten minutes left and Darren Kelly three minutes later, to take a 5-4 lead to the late stages.

Dale Hutt scored for Green, Rob Saunders notched their other goal.

Pat Kelly, Gary Klein Swormink and Simms all picked up two assists for Green. Rene Boulanger assisted once.

In addition to Henry's goal, Wally Vandekemp, with two, Dean Williams and Gary Beishem scored for White.

Henry assisted twice, with single helpers going to James Milne, Sandy Johnston, Keith McRoberts and Keith Moore.

Green meets Blue (7:30 p.m.) and Maroon takes on White (8:30 p.m.) when league action resumes tonight (Wednesday).

Sixers bounce Flyers 5-1

Todd Hambleton
Record Staff

FINCH — North Stormont Sixers and Chesterville Flyers looked like two EOJCHL teams on the move here Thursday night.

Sixers, 5-1 winners, showed poise in shaking off stubborn Flyers with a pair of second period goals to break a 1-1 tie. The win moved them to within striking distance (six points) of second place Casselman-Cambridge Stars.

Flyers, who led 1-0 late in the first period, proved to themselves they can play with the big clubs. Coach Kirk Anderson thinks Flyers may be on the verge of making a playoff run. "We cut our goals against down which is a good sign," said Anderson. "And after the holidays we'll hopefully be getting the goal scoring. We're going to get it together, but hopefully before it's too late." Flyers, with just one win in 18 tries, are 14 back of Clarence Beavers in the race for the final playoff spot. "They're definitely a better team now with all their player additions," said Sixers assistant coach Kevin Mackler. "But we started slow tonight. We played as hard as we had to to win. It's nice to take the two points beating a last-place team like Chesterville but you've got to beat the teams ahead of you, like Casselman and Rockland." "Those are the must wins."

Flyers Tony Briere gave his club the surprising early lead beating Brad Barton three minutes in. Visitors held Sixers offensive attack in check for the rest of the period -- almost. Todd Blaine, from Raymond Grady and Mike Stewart, provided Sixers with a wake up call scoring with :16 seconds left in the period, surely a demoralizing goal coming right at the end of the period.

"No, I don't think so," said Anderson. "I think the goal at the start of the third hurt more." With Flyers still in contention at 3-1, Ken Konink sealed their doom scoring on a wrap-around from behind the net to the left corner eleven seconds into the frame. Pierre Landry drew his second assist on the clincher.

Ken Robinson, from Mike Stewart and Kevin Villeneuve completed the scoring on a breakaway wrist shot with just under eight minutes left.

"It's hard to get the guys motivated sometimes," said Sixers coach Steve McRae in regards to his club's early sluggishness. "There was a flat atmosphere before the game, we just weren't thinking hockey.

"They (Chesterville) seem to play well against us and we play poorly against them. We did end up with quite a few shots, and hit the post a couple of times. But the bottom line is two points is two points -- every win helps."

Bob VanDelst and Konink scored Sixers second period goals that broke the 1-1 tie. VanDelst made it 2-1 nine minutes in pinching in from the left point and drilling a loose puck from the face off dot along the ice that cleanly beat Flyers' goalie Richard Gauthier blocker side to the corner.

Konink, on a power play two minutes later, emerged from behind the Flyers net, waltzed into the slot untouched, set up for a pass then quickly released a close range wrist shot through a crowd clogging the front of the goal that found the upper right corner.

"We're still missing five or six players who are either suspended or home for the holidays," said Anderson, who says he employed no specific game plan going into the contest. "We just said let's play hard and see what happens. We missed a lot of chances. If we would have shot more and scored on a couple of those chances, who knows what might have happened."

Sixers close the gap behind Casselman to four points with an easy 10-5 win in Russell Friday night. Mike Stewart scored three times and added an assist to lead North Stormont.

Ken Robinson and Kevin Villeneuve each scored twice and added one assist. Singles went to Dale Murray, Todd Blaine and Pierre Landry.

Joel Bouchard scored three times for Lions, (1-18) who are mired in a last place tie with Chesterville.

Sixers, playing host to Clarence Township Beavers Thursday night (8:30 p.m. Finch) improved to 12-7-1.

Decooman sets up North Dundas win

CHESTERVILLE — Peter Decooman scored once and added three assists as North Dundas Bantam "A" Demons upended visiting Ogdensburg 6-1 in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game played here recently.

Trevor Barkley, Jamie Kennedy, Jason Ouellette, Shawn Backes and Craig Smith also scored for Demons, who built up a 4-0 first period lead adding two third period goals for good measure.

Jeff Hyndman, Troy McNaughton and Backes each added a pair of assists. Single helpers were notched by Derrick Holmes and Ouellette. Goaltender Matt Giles held Ogdensburg off the scoreboard until midway through the third period.

Jason Fawcett set up Wally Cinnamon for Ault Foods Demons only goal in a 3-1 loss to Brockville Thursday (Dec. 15). Cinnamon's goal trimmed Brockville's 2-0 lead in half but the visitors scored the clincher early in the third.

Henderson Leads Charge

Seaway Valley Pharmacy Atom "A" Demons took a pair of wins from Smiths Falls last week. Demons won the back end of a home-and-home series winning 6-1 in Smiths Falls Friday.

Stephen Henderson led the charge scoring twice for Demons, who led 2-1 after one and extended their lead with a three second period goals.

Mark Van Delst, Jason McDonald, Geoff Hardy and Kris Young also scored.

At home four days earlier Hardy, Young and Wesley McLeod tallied in a 3-1 decision. Demons led 2-1 after one and carried a 3-2 lead to the third. There was no scoring in the third period.

Hardy, Henderson, Jason Ross, Van Delst and Adrian Pancirov all notched assists.

In atom level III play Russell was all over Demons 6-0 in a game played in Chesterville Dec. 17.

Score Five Early

Demons senior novices split a pair of matchups last week. Demons erupted for five first period goals and went on to down Morrisburg 10-6 Saturday. Craig Holmes scored three times for the locals. Scoring twice each were Tylor Copeland, Michael Casselman, and Sam Ault. Andrew Bradley scored once.

Colin Fawcett, Sean Williams and Brock McBain notched helpers.

Embrun toppled Demons 5-3 in an exhibition game earlier in the week. Demons scored all three of their goals in the second period. Sam Ault set up Tylor Copeland, Andrew Bradley converted a passing play involving Brock McBain and Copeland and Craig Holmes scored an unassisted goal for locals.

Demons unbeaten at home

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Nestle Canada Midget Demons are sorry to see 1988 coming to an end.

Demons are yet to lose at home, the Winchester Arena, in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League regular season action, their latest win a 3-0 decision over visiting Russell Warriors Thursday (Dec. 15).

Demons will play out of the Chesterville Arena for the second half of the season.

Against Warriors Demons backstop Bill Zrymiak picked up his second consecutive league shutout, receiving offensive support from Tim Holmes and Todd Halpenny, scoring in the first, and Troy Helmer, providing insurance in the third.

Halpenny added an assist. Also picking up single assists were Chad Benoit, Scott Francis, Gerry Van Kessell and Tony Holmes.

The only bad news for coach Bernie Harper is that high flying forward Tony Holmes will be sidelined for eight to ten weeks with a broken heel, suffered in the Russell game. "Tony is on a real roll. We'll miss his point production," said Harper. "It's unfortunate because the injury resulted from an entirely unnecessary check along the boards.

Harper says the win was a particularly important one for his club, with Demons coming into the game in second place to points up on Warriors. "It was a four-pointer for us. We could have come out of it tied with them but now we're four points ahead and alone in second place."

In Athens a day earlier, David Harper scored three times in a 7-0 road win. Tony Holmes scored twice, singles went to Jeff Miltimore and Troy Helmer.

Demons led 2-0 after one and exploded for five middle frame markers.

Zrymiak was in nets to pick up the shutout.

Sports Calendar

CHESTERVILLE JUNIOR "C" FLYERS
UPCOMING GAMES
Friday, December 30
Embrun 72's vs Flyers
Chesterville Arena, 8 p.m.
Friday, January 6
Flyers vs Russell Lions, 8:15 p.m.

NORTH DUNDAS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS
Wednesday, December 28
Atom A - Winchester Arena
Atom B - Chesterville Arena
Thursday, December 29
Intermediate Novice - Chesterville Arena
Peewee B - Winchester Arena
Friday, December 30
Atom C - Winchester Arena

FINCH LADIES BROOMBALL LEAGUE
UPCOMING GAMES
Monday, January 2
8 p.m. - Osnabruck vs Finch
9 p.m. - Crysler vs Chesterville Classics
Finch Community Arena

NORTH GLEN-STOR MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS
Saturday, January 7
Bantam Travelling - Finch Arena

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS
BOYS BASKETBALL
Wednesday, January 4
Seaway Spartans at Tagwi Warriors, 2:15 p.m.
Thursday, January 5
Glengarry Gaels at North Dundas Devils, 2:15
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Friday, January 6
Tagwi, Seaway, Rothwell-Osanbruck, General Vanier at Char-Lan, 1:00 p.m.

NORTH STORMONT SIXERS
UPCOMING GAMES
Thursday, December 29
Clarence Township vs Sixers, 8:30 p.m.
Finch Community Centre
Thursday, January 5
Rockland Nats vs Sixers
Finch Community Centre, 8:30 p.m.

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE
REGULAR SEASON
Wednesday, December 28
7:30 p.m. - Green vs Blue
8:30 p.m. - Maroon vs White
Chesterville Arena

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE
UPCOMING GAMES
Friday, December 30
Berwick Blazers vs Finch Merchants, 8 p.m.
Morrisburg Goads vs Avonmore Aces, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, January 1
No Games
Finch Community Arena

NORTH DUNDAS LADY DEMONS
ROMEKS LEAGUE REGULAR SEASON
Friday, January 6
Spencerville vs Demons
Chesterville Arena, 8 p.m.

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