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Season's Greetings

Newsbriefs

Finch village council must fill vacant seat

FINCH — Finch village council will decide how to fill a vacant council seat at its next meeting Jan. 4. The seat was made vacant when Councillor Phyllis Vollrath died Dec 21. Council can either hold a by-election or appoint someone to the position. Vollrath was elected in November, 1991, to her first term on council.

Dundas food bank sets holiday hours

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas Food Bank will be closed Friday, Dec. 25 but will offer extra hours during Christmas week. It will be open as usual on Monday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., and on Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9. The food bank will close until the following Wednesday, Dec. 30, when it will be open regular hours from 7 to 9. The food bank will be closed on New Year's Day, and will resume regular hours beginning Monday, Jan. 4, 1993.

Car hits cenotaph

MOREWOOD — The memorial cenotaph in Morewood was the victim of a hit-and-run collision. Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine said an unknown vehicle was travelling northbound on County Road 7 Dec. 15 at about 2:30 a.m. and apparently slid through or failed to acknowledge the intersection and crashed through the steel gate of the monument and either hit or came to rest against the stone. The vehicle left the scene before the accident was reported. Irvine said the stone monument was not seriously damaged.

Lawn tractor stolen from school

SEAWAY VALLEY CRIME STOPPERS ECHEC AU CRIME

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in solving a theft at Inkerman Public School between Sept. 4 and 8. A yellow and white Cub Cadet 14 h.p. lawn tractor, model number 1450 with a 48-inch mower was stolen from a shed at the school. If you have any information on this or any crime, call Crime Stoppers at 534-TIPS (534-8477) or 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

Gun regulations begin Jan. 1

WINCHESTER — Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine reminds gun owners that new federal gun regulations come into effect Jan. 1. The regulations dictate safer gun storage procedures and changes in the procedure for obtaining a Firearms Acquisition Certificate (FAC). The gun amnesty program, which ended Dec. 15, Irvine said, netted 20 firearms, seven for registration and the rest for destruction. Also turned in were 132 rounds of ammunition and a box of blasting caps.

UCO meeting

CHESTERVILLE — The United Co-operatives of Ontario will hold a public meeting at the Chesterville Legion Hall Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 1:30 p.m. The amalgamation of the 12 local co-ops into the new Golden Triangle region will be discussed.

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More area families need extra help at Christmas

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — More families in the Chesterville area need help putting food on the table and toys under the tree this Christmas season.

On Saturday, the Chesterville Rotary Club delivered Christmas baskets, made up of food and children's gifts, to 37 area families, up from about 30 last year. And while more that enough toys were donated, the club had less food to distribute this year, said Rotary member Jim Bancroft.

"It was down slightly, but not enough where we would be concerned. It reflects what's out there," he said, noting that many people are feeling the effects of difficult economic times.

An angel tree, decorated with paper angels labelled with a child's age and sex and set up in the Bank of Nova Scotia, was successful in collecting new toys for children. People could choose an "angel," buy an appropriate gift, wrap and tag it, and leave it under the tree.

Thanks to the generosity of village residents, 55 area children will receive a new toy at Christmas. Those toys were distributed as part of the Christmas baskets delivered by the Rotary Club.

While area service groups provide Christmas baskets, the North Dundas Food Bank is still experiencing its busiest time since the volunteer-run agency opened earlier this year. Organizers hope extra volunteers and extra hours this week will be enough to meet the needs.

"It's Christmas that's doing it, but it's also an indication of our times," said food bank chairwoman Barbara Savary, adding that the food bank is still receiving many new clients.



Nap time

Dennis Carkner and Erin Baker, 2, relaxed aboard the D's Collision float in the Morewood Christmas Parade Saturday. The float was judged best commercial entry. Best float honors went to Dale Bequette, second to Morewood Public School and third to Dukedale Farms.

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Merchants give Xmas sales mixed review

Economy still hampers some retailers

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — In the grip of a slow economy, businesses count on Christmas to revive the ring of the cash register.

But the low Canadian dollar and small light at the end of the recessionary tunnel have not made for a green Christmas for some local merchants.

Some local merchants are experiencing better pre-Christmas sales, but others say they are not doing as well as last year.

> ***"We're busy, but only in repairs. People are doing more fixing than buying."***
>
> -Carl 's TV and Radio owner Carl Beckstead

Seaway Valley Pharmacy owner Dale McNaughton said the store is not quite as busy as last year, but it could be worse.

He said the pharmacy usually draws "last minute" shoppers looking for stocking stuffers and other small items like film.

"I think it will be a struggle to meet last year's sales, but we have to be optimistic about it. If it's busy in the last couple of days we'll be respectable. If we don't, we don't."

McNaughton noted there is still some cross-border shopping and the economy is still slow.

Carl's Radio and TV owner Carl Beckstead said that unless there is a big last minute rush, sales at his Finch-area store are way down from last Christmas.

"We don't seem to have the people in that we've had in other years," Beckstead said.

He said that the economy might still be persuading people to buy smaller items or "something we're not selling" rather than televisions and stereos.

He also noted that sales in items such as microwave ovens might be low because of market saturation — where there are few first-time buyers.

"We're busy, but only in repairs. People are doing more fixing than buying."

Stewart's Home Hardware owner John Stewart said shoppers this year seem to be looking for greater value when they shop this year.

He said sales at both his Ingleside and Cornwall stores are up over last Christmas, and popular purchases this year are power tools, toys and housewares.

"I think you could say it's the bigger ticket items that are suffering a little," Stewart said.

Geggie's Home Hardware manager Bob Geggie Jr. also said sales at the store, at the corner of Hwys. 31 and 43, are ahead of last Christmas.

"We're in good shape," he said, adding he thought people were staying closer to home this year to do their Christmas shopping.

Geggie said people aren't buying extravagant items, but are "getting back to basics" with practical purchases.

He said couples are buying "family gifts" like home entertainment systems or dishwashers and appliances.

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Rotarians help make Guatemala greener

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — When the Chesterville Rotary Club served pancakes and sausages before the village's Santa Claus parade, most people probably didn't realize that buying breakfast would help a community in Guatemala fuel its wood stoves and educate its children.

But through local fund raisers like pancake breakfasts, the Rotary Club is able to participate in projects like the reforestation of Huehuetenango.

For the next five years, the Rotarians will donate a total of $10,000 (U.S.) to help plant 50,000 trees in a community that has cut down most of its trees for firewood and lumber to build houses and furniture.

The Rotary Club in Huehuetenango (pronounced WAY-WAY-TE-NAN-GO), which is co-ordinating the project in Guatemala, is contributing $1,000 a year, Rotary International $3,000 annually, and the Canadian International Development Agency $4,000 each year.

Children in Huehuetenango, located about 250 kilometres north of Guatemala City, will care for the trees and receive money to buy school books and supplies. Five hundred children will each look after 100 trees for four years.

"It's getting the children involved and they benefit from it in all kinds of ways," says Rotary president Bob Gilroy.

"We help the environment with the trees and help the children with education," adds past president George Countryman.



Rotary's Bob Gilroy (left) and George Countryman with the Chesterville club's World Community Service Award

The Chesterville club got involved with the project through the district world community service committee, chaired by Kemptville Rotary member Bob Graham.

Earlier this month, the committee presented the 21-member Chesterville Rotary Club with a World Community Service Award for its involvement in the reforestation project.

The district, which includes 64 Rotary clubs in eastern Ontario, western Quebec and northern New York, is involved in about a dozen development projects in central America.

Graham, who speaks Spanish and will visit Guatemala for the fifth time next month, says the people of Huehuetenango have been gradually depleting their source of wood for the last 500 years. Through the project, he says, the local people will learn how to protect the trees and use them efficiently.

Although the members of the Huehuetenango Rotary Club are professionals and business owners, most people in the community have to "scratch" for a living, Graham says. The average monthly income is $50.

"Life is very tough and harsh and short," he says.

Other Rotary clubs in the district are also helping improve life for people in Guatemala. Four different well projects are currently underway, as is a literacy program, which has graduated nearly 13,000 students.

Supporting international projects is one of several ways Rotary fund-raising dollars are spent. The club also supports community projects and programs for youth such as career development, and international student exchanges.

Health unit hopes province will fund AIDS education program

Message would tell kids it's OK to say no to sex

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CORNWALL — A public awareness and education campaign promoting abstinence as a way to prevent HIV infection will hit eastern Ontario next year if the province decides to fund the project.

The program, designed by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, would target young adults aged 15 to 24 in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell counties.

Plays depicting real-life situations and acted by youths would be presented to all secondary schools and colleges in the five counties and be available to community groups.

And through messages on place mats, coasters and posters circulated in fast-food restaurants, college cafeterias and pubs, truck stops, teen drop-in centres, drug stores, church groups, shelters, treatment centres, and industries throughout the area, the health unit estimates that 175,000 people will be reached.

The idea is to convey the message that delaying sexual activity and avoiding drug use are socially-acceptable options for young adults, and ones effective in preventing HIV infection.

Suzanne Knox, director of public health programs for the health unit, said while the use of condoms is widely promoted as a way to reduce the risk of HIV infection, more information is needed about how to avoid or eliminate the risk of disease.

"That's already being done, and it's not necessarily working," she said of the safe-sex campaigns. "So we're looking at another possibility."

Support groups for parents would also be developed to encourage communication between parents and teenagers about sex and HIV infection.

The plays would be adapted both in French and English, and the actors would be trained to answer questions from the audience after the performance.

Knox said the province has $750,000 available for AIDS-education programs. The eastern Ontario program would cost $103,000, she said.

A program proposal was submitted to the Ministry of Health's AIDS bureau last month, and Knox said she hopes to have a reply by mid-January. Work would begin as soon as funding was granted, she said.

The program is sponsored by the SD&G Public School Board, which has received support from both the SD&G Catholic School Board and the French-language Prescott-Russell board.

Public school board education director Jim Dilamarter said the program complements existing programs in SD&G schools which promote healthy lifestyles.

In its proposal the health unit says it wants to change attitudes and behaviors of young people in the five counties, and "create an environment where those who choose not to be sexually active feel at ease and are not ridiculed."

The proposal points to telephone calls received by the health unit from young adults seeking information about abstinence and virginity, and a Cornwall group of teenagers who have organized in support of chastity as indicators that a widespead community program is needed.

In addition to speading a message about delaying sexual activity and avoiding drug use, the health unit hopes the program will help reduce the number of teenage pregnancies and the incidence of sexually transmitted diseases in young adults.

Group will promote Williamsburg area

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — After seeing the community pull together for a spring yard sale and fall festival, a group in Williamsburg is hoping to keep the spirit rolling.

Len Godard, president of the newly-formed Williamsburg Community Association, said the group will hold a general meeting in January to set up committees. Its first priorities, he said are organizing the successful return of the yard sale and fall festival.

The group will also look into sprucing up the village of Williamsburg with trees and flower boxes.

Godard said the association will entertain ideas for activities from various members of the community.

"I'm sure we'll get different suggestions from different people on possible activities."

He said the organization will hopefully attract between 35 and 40 members, or "as many as possible, if not more."

"I think the key to success in this is that everybody participates."

Godard noted that the organization is not only for businesses, and will serve the Williamsburg Township area, not just the village.

Ed Hanson says the goal of the Williamsburg Community Association is to promote businesses and "overall welfare" of both the village and outlying areas.

Hanson is treasurer of the group, which elected its executive and four directors at a recent meeting.

He said after the success of both the yard sale and first annual fall festival, held in October, forming a community association seemed like a good idea.

"It went over so well, we felt we should get together and work as a unit," he said. "When you work together and promote and do a little advertising, it can't do anything but good."

The group has begun to take memberships and is holding a meeting early in the new year to begin planning its strategy. Hanson says the groups priorities will be ensuring the succuessful return of both the yard sale in the spring and harvest festival in the fall.

Hanson said the group will also help with Williamsburg's annual Christmas parade, organized by the Williamsburg Fire Department.

He said the association will also try to attract new businesses to Williamsburg and area.

Arlene Darrach, the association's secretary, says the group hopes to improve the quality of life in the Williamsburg area.

"It should improve village spirit as a whole and in the township, too. It's a great place."

Merchants mixed on sales

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"If you can offer them good prices, a good selection and good quality, I think you should have good traffic," he said. "That's the key to it. Good prices and good quality."

Williamsburg Canadian Tire store owner Ed Hanson said video game consoles and game cartridges are selling well this year.

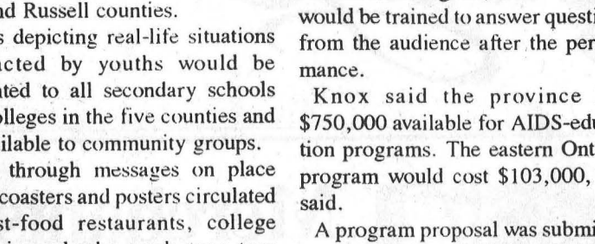
He said he is sold out of the games, which cost between $80 and $150, much of the time.

"They're probably my number one seller," he said.

Hanson said overall, sales were average through the year, but have picked up this month and are better than last year at this time.

"I would say it probably has a lot to do with the lower Canadian dollar," he said.

Durant's Flowers owner John van-Bruinessen said pre-Christmas sales this year are "fairly good," and better than last year.



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1. Perform air induction system check.
2. Inspect for air cleaner body damage or obstructions.
3. Replace the primary element if required.
4. Inspect the secondary element. If contaminated, replace the element then inspect the seal of the primary element.
5. Inspect muffler, manifold, pipes and clamps.

ENGINE LUBRICATION SYSTEM
1. Check oil level. Change oil and filters if near change period.
2. Take an oil sample and check for presence of anti-freeze, fuel, water or dirt.
3. Check for oil leaks.

FUEL SYSTEM
1. Check for fuel leaks.
2. Drain water from fuel tank.
3. Change fuel filters if near change period.
4. Perform dynamometer test and record horsepower output. Tested horsepower__.

DRIVE TRAIN
1. Check master clutch adjustment.
2. Check transmission control linkage for wear and adjustment.
3. Check IPTO linkage and wear.
4. Check IPTO pressure.
5. Check steering, lube and transmission control pressures. Check manual steering.
6. Check shift linkage for wear.
7. Check charge, servo, and drive pressures of hydrostatic drive, if applicable.
8. Drain and refill systems with hydraulic transmission fluid, clean screens, and replace filters.
9. Inspect brakes. Adjust or replace as required. Check manual operation.
10. Check park lock for proper engagement and disengagement.

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM
1. Check battery voltage, water level, and terminal connections, and check for post corrosion.
2. Inspect all wiring for cracks, frayed insulation, loose or corroded connections and missing or damaged hold down clips.
3. Check charging system voltage.
4. Check alternator belt for wear and proper tension.
5. Clean all electrical components for chaff and dust.
6. Check cranking amperage draw.
7. Check for proper operation of all instruments, dashlights, gauges and tail lights.
8. Check flashers and turn signals.
9. Check field and road lights.
10. Check neutral start switch for proper operation.

HYDRAULIC SYSTEM
1. Flow rate the hitch pump, steering pump, and lube pump, if applicable. ___gpm ___psi ___temp.
2. Check auxiliary valve unlatch pressure.
3. Check all connections and seals for leakage.
4. Check rear couplers for leaks and operational effort.
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3-POINT HITCH
1. Check all hitch members for wear, cracks, bending and fatigue.
2. Check lateral limiter adjustment.
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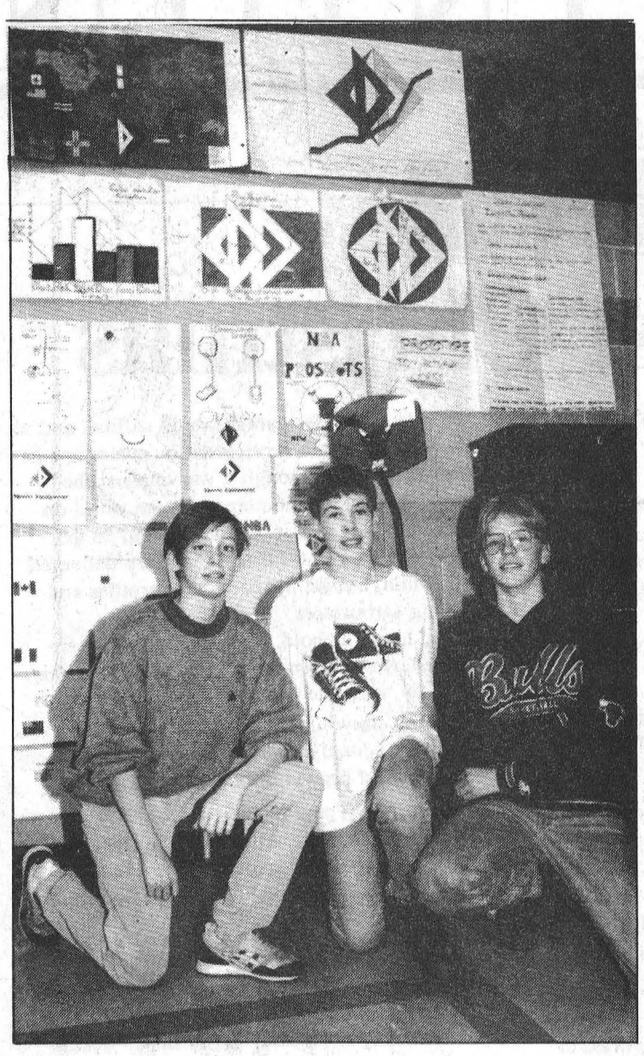
New approach to learning motivates Rothwell-Osnabruck students



David Neville, Carson Boals and David Frost designed a basketball net that keeps score

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

Students at Rothwell-Osanbruck School in Ingleside are learning a new approach to traditional subjects like English, French, geography and science. And both teachers and students agree it's a more effective way of learning basic skills.

In educational jargon, the method is called integrated learning. Students in Grade 7 and 8 spend about three weeks working around a theme which involves all of their subjects. Last week, the students completed their third module in integrated learning, in which they had to create, design and market a toy.

The students used techniques of scientific experimentation to determine what color of toy their target group of children would prefer. They researched the economies and demographics of countries around the world to find a market for their toy. And they studied and charted prices of similar toys to fix a retail price for their product.

Working in groups of three, the kids also came up with a name for their company, complete with a logo, slogan and mock business cards.

"We've learned how to work together as a co-operative unit, and we've learned that it's not all that easy to start a business," Grade 8 student Paul Charlebois said.

He and the two other partners in TJP Corporation designed a series of action figures called Sports Force. Paul said the figures are taller, more sturdy and more versatile than other products on the market. Although they couldn't produce a prototype, the students did draw detailed pictures of the different figures.

Teacher Frank Hummell said the students learn more through integrated learning because they can see how their schoolwork relates to real-world situations.

"It motivates them more because they can see the relevance from it," he said. "They can see the connection between what they're doing and the real world.

"It another style of learning, we might have them make a map of the world. Now they label the countries because they are places where they might sell their product."

The approach is new to Ontario schools and Rothwell-Osnabruck is one of the first to try it. The school recently sold one of their modules, designed around a sports theme, to other school boards in the province.

"We try to pick topics the students are interested in," said Hummell. A fourth unit is planned, possibly incorporating the theme of music.

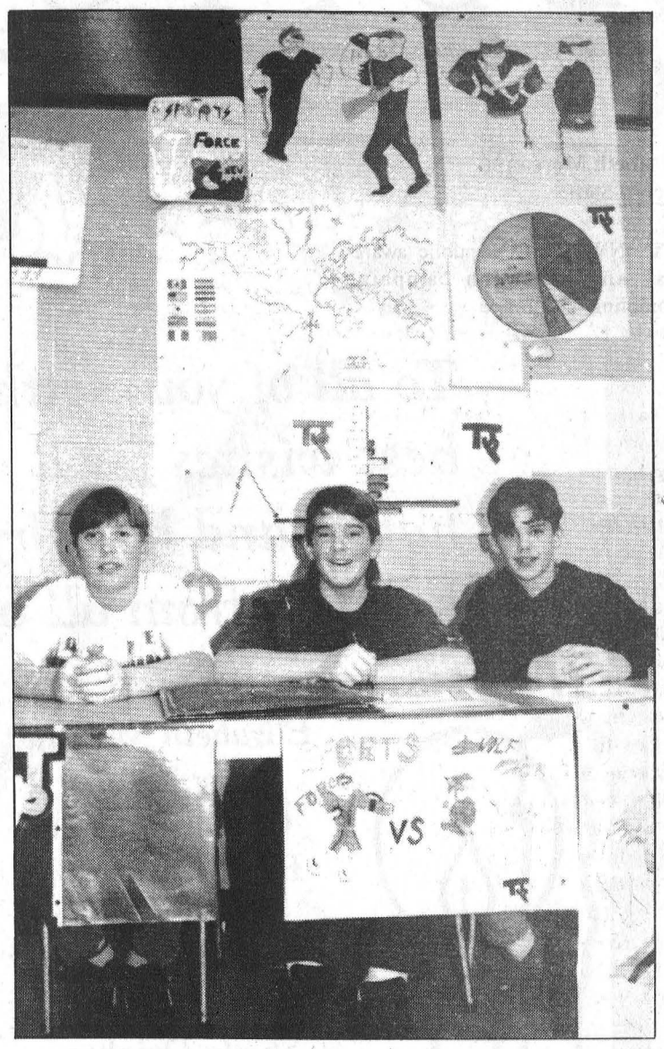
While integrated learning encourages students to work with each other, it also demands more co-operation between teachers.

"It's a learning experience for us because we've never ever had to work as a team before," said Hummell. "Now we have to plan together, we have to teach together and we have to mark together ... And that's new for us."

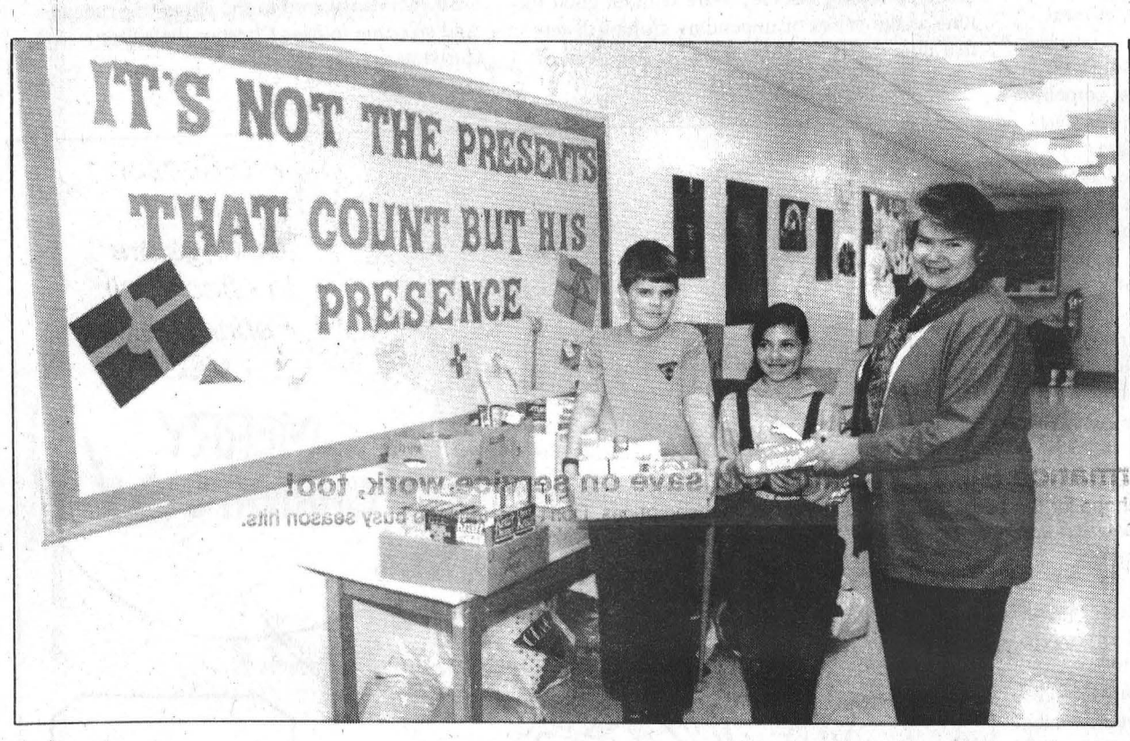
Grade 8 students David Neville, David Frost and Carson Boals designed a miniature basketball net that keeps score, and even created a prototype made out of wood, wire and a digital alarm clock.

"We were brainstorming about what to make for our toy and we saw one in a catalogue so we decided to make it," said Carson.

"We learned a lot about different countries and their economic states," said David Neville. "And it's a lot more fun, too."



Jason Zeran, Troy Froats and Paul Charlebois, also known as TJP Corporation, with their integrated learning project



Pitching in: Students at St. Bernard's School in Finch donated several boxes of food to the North Dundas Food Bank Friday. Teacher Michael Blouin said students like Paul Bradley and Lisa Laub, who presented the food to food bank chairwoman Barbara Savary, decided that rather than exchange small gifts among themselves they would give to the needy this year.

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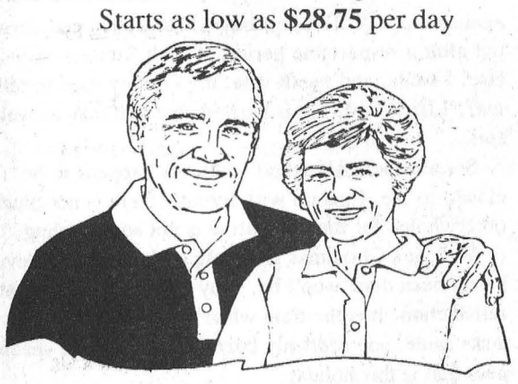

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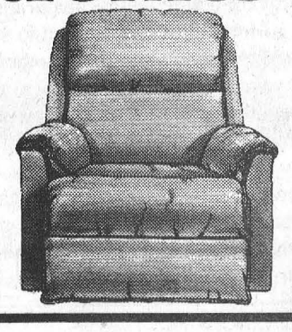

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By Robin Morris
Religion Editor

Now it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Mulronius, that all the world should be reviewed for the new Child Tax Credit. (And this taxing was first made when Robert Raeus was governor of Ontario.) And all went to Revenue Canada offices, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Stormont, out of the City of Berwick, into Finch (because he was of the house and lineage of David;) to be reviewed with Mary, his espoused wife, being great with child, safe in the knowledge that should she be taken for childbirth to the nearby hospital in Winchester which would be unto them a safe haven.

So they packed their health cards and also a great quantity of swaddling clothes and set out by Via Rail for the Royal City, Joseph having been unable to keep up the payments on the family donkey when he lost his carpentry job in the Great Recession.

But they were sorely vexed when they boarded the train to learn from the conductor that although they were to pass through Chesterville, Caesar's laws forbade its stopping until it reached the great city of Winchester, several leagues hence.

"Thou canst not stop in Chesterville, save twice a day, and to do that, thou must cometh from both directions, whilst dodging run-away freights," the conductor said unto them.

So Mary sayeth unto Joseph, as she gasped from lower back pain, "Of the Royal House of David thou mayest be, but for reading timetables thou don't knowest toffee. And why do I speaketh like Shakespeare all of a sudden?"

"Thou knowest not in which direction the writer of this piece may send us, wife, for at this point he also knoweth not, and thou couldst end up speaking Hindi by the end," sayeth Joseph.

They alighted from the train in Winchester, Joseph securing a donkey that Mary might ride the 12 leagues east from Budget Rent-a-Beast (Rest Your Butt on Our Ass, the company's slogan proclaimeth.)

"At least thou hast made reservations at the new inn, so that our stay in the royal city might be a great comfort to me and our unborn child," Mary sayeth to Joseph. "Room service shall be a welcome change from the unleavened cardboard of Via. It was of having been prepared in Ur of the Chaldees and brought to our train by the roundabout way."

They trekked on, marvelling at the display of lamps in the windows and atop the roofs of the houses they passed, for these people knoweth neither famine nor hardship, and Ontario Hydro hath delivered unto them an endless supply of oil for their lighting, so that their joy might be the greater, at least until they receiveth the latest increase in their PUC bills.

Great was the press of people as they entered the Royal City, for it was at that time of the year when the Festival of the Cash Register was celebrated throughout the land and Chesterville was second to none in the fervor with which the great event was marked, even though frost lay deep upon the ground and the winter wind was cruel. The crowd was even larger this year because of the great Child Tax Credit registration, for all those who had been born in Chesterville but who had had to move across the continent to find employment for their labors had returned to their birthplace to have their names entered on the rolls.

Great was Mary's joy as they threaded their way through the throngs of revellers: soon they would be warm and would feast upon a great repast at the inn. The labors of the journey would be put behind them and her husband could ready himself for the great registration for their unborn child.

But when they cameth upon the street there was no inn; neither was there a building of condominiums.

"And thou wouldst have feasted on roast flesh and retired to a warm bed, wouldst thou?" demanded Mary of Joseph. "Well, thou canst feast on this: I am wroth to offer you hot tongue and cold shoulder, for thy travel arrangements are as wormwood and gall to me."

Joseph was sore perplexed for he knoweth that other than bed and breakfasts, there were no other inns, save those that were filled to overflowing with revellers and registrants and so they betook themselves to wandering the streets in the hope that shelter from the cold could be found, but they were without good fortune as the pangs of impending childbirth settled upon Mary and she cried out even one of the bays at yonder garage would suffice, and so they asketh of the service station owner and he answereth that although it was unusual, he could not see a child come into the world on Queen St., even if it was destined to be the King of Peace. And there was Mary delivered of a child, amidst the rumbling throttles and lowing carburetors.

And lo and behold, a great shining star appeared over the service station, and three dairy farmers, who had been tending their herds close by, drew nigh, and they were sore afraid, but were greatly comforted by all the company and hosts of heaven on the station's radio.

And three Wise Men appeared from the east of the people of the Magog, each bearing a gift and a can of air freshener.

"We Three Kings of Florient are," singeth they.

"I am Marchand, gold I bring thee in the name of the universality of social programs," spake the first.

"Pelletier am I, and Myrtle Beach tickets have I for thee," sayeth the second.

"Francophones to offer have I, So that my government soon may be nigh," singeth the third, who answered to the name of Trudeau. And so came to pass Chesterville's first Christmas.



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

In the town, a feeling of excitement and gaiety fills the air. An evergreen wreath and perky red bow adorn almost every door and gatepost, and decorations of all kinds flutter in shop windows. Christmas is but a breath away.

As I get out of the car, the shock of cold, fresh air livens my step. I slip the handles of my shopping basket over my wrist and begin my errands, visiting the post office, the bookstore, and a craft and gift shop all pleasingly decorated for Christmas.

On my way home I pass homes all niftily turned out for Christmas and feel my spirits lift to the sky above. Back home, I unpack my few purchases and turn on the radio. Strains of holiday music suit my high-spirited frame of mind.

I always bring in the greens to lie about the house just a very few days before Christmas so they'll be wonderfully fresh for the Eve and the Day. I get a basket of berries and cones from my workroom and add these to the greens.

I enjoy thinking about and planning my holiday decorations almost as much as actually doing the work. For me it's Christmas all year round, as I'm constantly collecting natural materials for decorating when I go for walks, and happen to see something that would add a nice touch to yet another Christmas.

This year I decided to emphasize the colors gold and green. Yet, I have a little spray-painted birch tree the Farmer cut for me many years ago and on it I hang my memories of years gone by, while the big family tree will be decorated in greens and gold.

The effect of my decorating, I hope each year, will be one that is attractive, peaceful and happy. It is certainly a time to enjoy the warmth, and love of our homes and to share it with family and friends.

I always think that Christmas in Eastern Ontario looks as if it were painted by Grandma Moses. It smells like a bakery in a cedar woods, tastes like a rerun of Thanksgiving plus mince pie, sounds like stomping feet and Christmas carols, and often feels like the North Pole.

How we cling to the traditions of this season as each year we add a few ideas that in their time will become traditions or perhaps, just memories for the people who meet around the wassail people, determined as the people of the 13th century to "Kick and beat the grumblers out." A time for fun and frolic and happiness: this is no time for gloom.

Soon it will be time to go out to the back step of Hill House on yet another Christmas Eve and count a thousand stars. The vast sky is witness to the wonders of the universe, the mysteries of the galaxies, the phases of the moon, the certainty of the solstice, the presence of an infinity ackowledged only be faith.

The stars are so discernible here in the country that Christmas seems but two years ago rather than two thousand years away.

It would be difficult to know that it is Christmas if one could not witness the stars that are an integral part of the sundial of the seasons. I hope that on this Christmas Eve 1992 we will all turn our lights down low and look up wherever we are, for to see the stars on a midnight clear is to move closer to the earth and recapture some of nature's calm and quiet that marked the first Christmas, and inspired the country people and the shepherds abiding in the fields.

I am sure it will do us no harm. To see the stars in their constellations, in their galaxies, solar system beyond solar system is to glimpse the unknown and the presence of order in the natural world.

This acknowledgement sparks the joy and wonder of the Christmas season - which sprang first for the ancient people awaiting the warmth of the sun, and then for the people world-wide awaiting the birth of the Christ.

Yes, Christmas, as the story goes, is truly in the heavens, there for any of us who can see the stars.

It is a time of many moods. A woman wrote me a long letter this year about the grief and pain of living and ended with the prediction that I probably would not understand it.

"You not likely have ever cried yourself to sleep at night," she wrote. "I'm sure strong people don't."

Well now...of course I have the middle-of-the-nights. Of course I cry, and I never have professed to be one of those strong people she mentioned. But, even strong people are not immune to hurts.

And if it will bring her any comfort, I can honestly acknowledge that I have cried and butted my head against the wall. I've kicked and screeched and cursed but after a respectable period of such fruitless exercise, I smile, and recall what my Granny used to tell me, "Life is real, life is earnest, but you may as well smile."

So, after a final kick at whatever happens to be closest to me, I get on with living...there is not much other choice for the alternative is not so appealing.

Well, it's Christmas Eve, late at that, and whatever hasn't been done won't be, I say to myself with great satisfaction. It is the time when workaday cares and tasks aside, you suddenly become aware of the specialness that is this holiday.

I have one more thing to do and that is to lift a little wooden strawberry box down from a shelf in my work area and carefully balance a little brown partridge on the nest it holds which contains two tiny brown-speckled eggs. A note on it says:

Especially blessed
And happy is he,
Who finds a bird's nest
In his Christmas tree. - Old Swedish Proverb.

My friend is no longer with us but I remember her each Christmas Eve and am thankful.

From the radio came "Silent night, holy night, all is calm, all is bright..."

Christmas...it's here. I send these simple and heartfelt thoughts to you..."God rest you merry, Gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay."

Letters

Connaught land has interesting, sad history

To the Editor:

The recent fire on the Connaught Road that took the life of William Tesselaar reminded me of the interesting but sometimes sad history of that place.

This hundred-acre lot was originally granted by the Crown to Sir Alexander Mackenzie. Yes, this was the famous fur trader and explorer who traced the Mackenzie River to the Arctic Ocean, and later was the first white man to cross the Canadian Rockies to the Pacific. This was only one of many land grants that he received, and of course he would never have laid eyes on this particular chunk of the forest and swamp that was labelled "The Wilderness" on major Rottenburg's map in 1850.

The first settler on this property was Peter McGowan, an Irishman who arrived from the United States with his young family. He built a log house and started to clear the land in the late 1850's. It was slow going. By 1871 he and his sons had cleared only twenty acres. It probably wasn't until the next decade that he built the modest frame house, which survived for more than a century until it burned a few weeks ago. The aging father divided the property between two of his sons, and the south half with the homestead went to James, who then married one of the daughters of the well-known Patrick Jordan. However, they suffered a serious setback when the Connaught tornado of 1902 severely damaged the barns.

Eventually the ownership passed to a woman living in the city, who rented the farm to a succession of tenant farmers. At the depth of the great depression, a new tenant arrived with his large family. But like many farmers of that period, he had trouble in making ends meet, and he could not pay the rent. The absentee owner initiated legal proceedings to seize his property. On hearing this, some of the farmer's neighbors came to his rescue. The cattle were driven off to a distant farm; a few panels of rail fence were taken down and the farm machinery moved over the line into a neighbor's field; and several wagons were loaded up with household furniture and other belongings, and drawn away into the night. When the bailiff arrived the next morning, he found only the empty house and barn.

After several more tenants, the farm passed into the name of William Tesselaar, who lived in the old house for many years until the recent tragedy.

Clarence Cross
RR3, Chesterville

Dundas job centre enjoyed successful year in '92

To the Editor:

The Dundas Human Resource Centre wishes to extend a heartful thanks to the residents of Dundas County and area. Through the dedicated efforts of the community minded advisory board and many other concerned citizens, residents now are able to locally file for unemployment insurance, explore possibilities in new careers and access information concerning other services. We are also very appreciative of the support shown by area employers with employment opportunities and interest in our seminars on employer geared programs.

Our wish for the new year is to continue to support the community to the best of our ability and expand our services as needed.

Please be reminded that our office will be closed Dec. 28 to Dec. 31.

Best wishes of the season and Happy New Year.

Co-ordinator
Cynthia Whetter

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Members of the North Dundas OSAID group are selling red ribbons in honor of people injured or killed by drunk drivers. Holding the ribbons are Kris Rowe, Jeff Greenslade, Melanie Hoy and Kelly Buske.

Students hear deadly message about drinking and driving

Liz Edwards
Special to the Record

Jeff Greenslade stumbles over his words as he talks about the death of two of his friends.

He starts and stops, looking for the right thing to say to students at North Dundas District High School.

"I'm here to tell you how drinking and driving can ruin your life," says Greenslade, 19, also a North Dundas student.

His two friends were local teenagers who never made it home after riding with drunk drivers. One boy was on the way back from Hull when his buddy drove into a tractor-trailer that had stopped on the highway. The other, a girl, died in an accident five minutes away from her home.

Accidents like these aren't all that uncommon. In Ontario, about 50 per cent of all fatal collisions that occur between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. are a result of drunk driving — a point the school's chapter of OSAID (Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving) were trying to hammer home Thursday at a school assembly.

Just before the assembly, Greenslade volunteered to tell his story. "I wasn't trying to be serious all the time through the whole thing. If people preach to them they get immune to it; they don't want to think about it," he says.

"It's too bad when they have to find out the effects of drinking and driving after something happens."

The assembly, the first activity the OSAID group has hosted since it organized this year, was targeted at Grade 9, 10 and 11 students to make them think about the problem before they left for the Christmas holidays.

"By Grades 12 and 13 you've sort of established your values on drinking and driving," says Kelly Buske, the group's president and a 19-year-old Grade 13 student. "But we're going to be having an assembly for the whole school in March. This was just a trial run."

OSAID is a province-wide organization. The school's chapter name, LIFE at North Dundas, outlines its objectives — limiting impaired driving for everyone at North Dundas. It does not condone underage drinking or the use of illegal drugs.

If endangering lives weren't enough to convince students not to drive drunk, Winchester lawyer Leslie Ault and OPP Const. Al Lummiss, who spoke at the assembly, gave them other reasons. A conviction means automatic licence suspension, possible jail term and a criminal record.

"An impaired driving conviction is incredibly serious. It's up there with theft, fraud and assault," says Ault.

Drivers can be charged with impaired driving even if alcohol in their bloodstream is below the legal limit of 80 milligrams per 100 millilitres of blood, Lummiss told students.

A charge will still be laid if alcohol affects the ability to drive.

The problem of drinking and driving is a big one among local teens, according to OSAID members.

"It's hard for rural schools because we don't have access to buses, public transportation. You either drive or you walk," says LIFE vice-president Kris Rowe, 17.

To help eliminate the problem, the group plans to pass out ride cards. The cards will list the phone numbers of several members of OSAID who will ensure students get a safe and sober ride home. It's another option for students who aren't willing to call their parents.

OSAID is the first anti-drunk driving organization the school has had in five years. As well as holding an assembly, the group is selling red ribbons in memory of people injured or killed by drunk drivers. The group will also hold a special awareness week in March.

Part of the group's promotion plans include distributing agreements students can sign between themselves and their friends or parents. The agreement states they will not drive drunk or ride with an impaired driver.

"We can also sell clothing like really neat T-shirts and boxer shorts — just to get the word out," says OSAID member Melanie Hoy, 18. "You don't always have to be serious to make people aware."



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House of Lazarus finds new home



Rebuilding: Employees and volunteers of the House of Lazarus Matilda Resource Centre were fixing up its new location in South Mountain last Saturday. Pictured are director Lynn Edwards, Lloyd Mussel, Ron Denison, Calvin Beckstead, temporary assistant Joey Killeen and Doug Loomis.

Liz Edwards
Special to the Record

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The House of Lazarus's new location has at least one feature it can really use — hundreds of shelves.

Also known as the Matilda Resource Centre, Lazarus House, which provides emergency food, clothing and various community service programs in the Seaway Valley, is moving from Dundela to the former Weagant's Farm Supply building in South Mountain.

The shelves, which were once part of the building's parts room, will be able to easily store the donations to the centre's food bank, says temporary resource assistant Joey Killeen.

"It's great, super. It couldn't be better," she says.

The centre has been operating out of Matilda Township's recreation building since a fire destroyed its former home in the Dundela United Church last September.

The township loaned the centre the building for free until skating season began. Although the township was willing to make arrangements for the House of Lazarus to use another building, the location in South Mountain turned out to be a better deal, says centre director Lynn Edwards.

"Their rental agreement was only going to be to May so we would have had to move again," she explains.

The centre has a one-year lease on the South Mountain building. Rent will be paid through government grants and donations.

Friday was the House of Lazarus last official day at the Matilda recreation centre. Edwards, Killeen and volunteers are in the process of fixing up and moving to the new location. However, anyone wishing to donate goods or needing its assistance can call 652-4142 until Dec. 31.

The new office has about 1,000 square feet of space which will include storage areas, a small kitchen area, a common room, a stationery room and two offices areas.

"We'll have a big library section, we'll have a toys and games section for children, we'll have a kitchen where we can have courses on cooking and budget," says Edwards.

"They're what we intended to do when I took over last summer and then the fire happened."

The House of Lazarus will officially open at its new home on Jan. 4 at 8 a.m.

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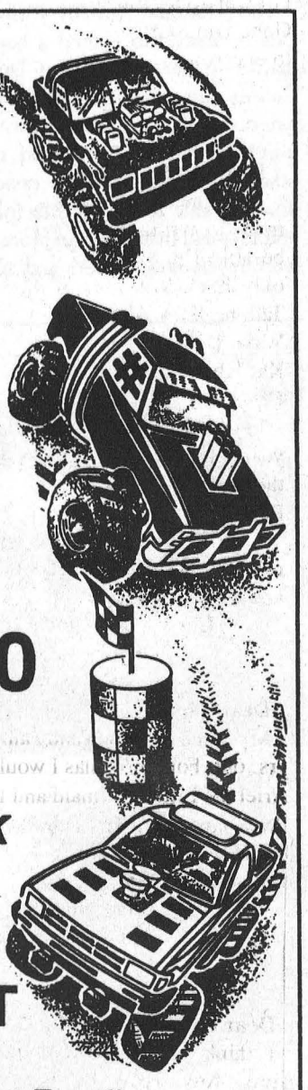

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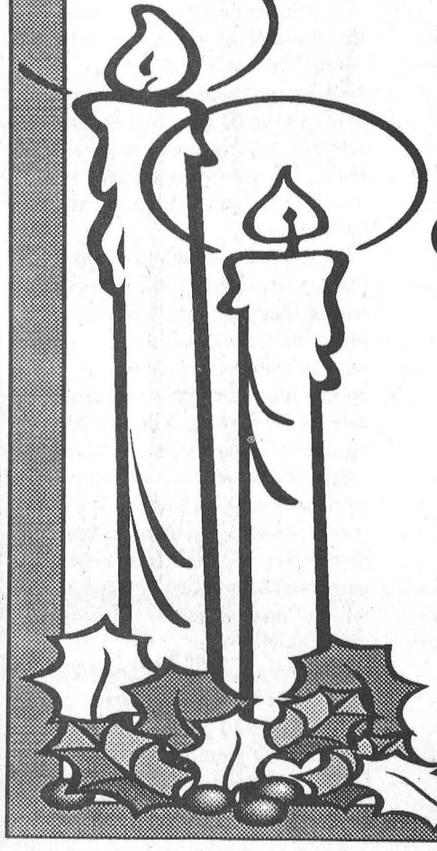



Dear Santa...

Dear Santa:

How are you? I've tried to be good all year and I hope you think so too. For Christmas I would like Baby All Gone and Starla. Merry Christmas to everyone.

Jessica Lynch
Age 5 XXXOOO

Dear Santa:

My name is Ashley Ferguson. My mom is writing this letter for me because I'm too small. I'm 4 years old. For Christmas I would like Talking Baby Alive, a game "Don't Wake Daddy", some clothes, a Kit Kat chocolate bar and Baby All Gone.

My little sister Courtney, who is 2 years old, would like a baby to go in the tub with her, a jogging suit and Puppy Surprise.

I will leave some sugar for your reindeer a banana, a glass of milk and cookies for you.

Love Ashley and Courtney
XXOO

Dear Santa:

My name is Shauna and I am 2-1/2 yrs. old. For Christmas I would like Ariel the Little Mermaid and Fisher Price tape recorder. I think I have been pretty good this year. Merry Christmas Santa.

Love Shauna Lynch
Age 2-1/2 XXXOOO

Dear Santa:

I think you're great and really nice, too. How can you buy everybody's presents? A lot of people get presents that they want. I want to see you Santa. Can you come see me?

Love,
Aaron
Chesterville Public School
Grade 3/4

Dear Santa:

My name is Byron and I am trying to be a good boy. I know that you are watching me. For Christmas I would like Lite Brite and a big Bulldozer. My sister Megan is 1 year old and she would like a doll and a new toy kitty. We love you Santa.

XXOO, XXOO,
Byron and Megan Berkvens

Dear Santa:

My name is Scottie. I am 3 years old. For Christmas I would like a Bulldozer and Crash Dummies. I am trying to be a very good boy. I will leave you cookies and milk and a treat for the reindeer. I love you Santa.

Scott Smith XXOO

Dear Santa:

I know that you are very anxious to get my letter that is why I'm giving it to you now. For Christmas I want Baby All Gone. I hope you like the letter. Mary Christmas to all.

Age 7
Amy Lynch
XXXOOO

Dear Santa:

Hi, my name is Trevor and I am 7 years old. I have a brother Kurtis and he is 5 years old. We have been good boys for mommy most of the time.

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I know you have a lot of kids to go to, so we would just like these two gifts each.

Thanks Merry Xmas
Love Trevor and Kurtis

P.S. Uncle Wilbur is coming home for Xmas.

Dear Santa:

My name is Stephanie Brenda Servage and I am almost 5 years old. Thank you for the presents that you gave me last year. I took very special care of my twin dolls and I love you Santa. For Christmas I would like Little Miss Magic Jewels, a Bingo game, and Beauty and the Beast movie.

My brother John would like a tractor and he is just about 2. He would also like a hammer set and a saw.

We have tried to be good this year but even though we have had our bad days.

P.S. I hope my Uncle Barry Elliott gets feeling better for Christmas too and thank you for the candy cane you gave him when he was at the hospital!

I will leave you a hot chocolate from me and my brother John.

Have a Merry Christmas Santa.
Love Stephanie and John

Dear Ho Ho,

Hi, my name is Ryan Eric McRae and I'm 19-1/2 months old. Mom's helping me write this cause I'm too little. This will be my second Christmas, but last year's wasn't much fun as I was really sick in the hospital but fortunate enough to make it home Christmas eve when you came to visit me, thanks Ho Ho. This year I am just fine and have been a good boy most of the time with only a few "slip ups". I'm sure it's going to be a blast. I would like a big John Deere tractor just like my Daddy's, a hockey stick so I can get into practice and maybe someday be like my big cousin for the Maple Leafs (Ken McRae) and a Superman punching bag to take my frustrations out on instead of tackling Daddy and Mommy.

Daddy and Mommy promise to leave you some milk and cookies plus sugar for the reindeer.

Bye, Bye and I Love You
Ryan McRae

Dear Santa:

Hello, my name is Megan Lajoie and I'm 6 years old. Thank you for the presents you brought me last year. This year I have been a good girl and I would like a new dress, a beauty salon, magic jewel doll, and a troll kid to add to my collection. Also Santa would you please tell my little friend Ryan not to be so rough with my toys.

I will leave you a light lunch and some sugar for your reindeer.

Merry Christmas Santa,
Love Megan Lajoie

Dear Santa:

My name is Sarahlyn, I am 5 yrs. old. I would like a cartoon maker, Barbie doll and pencil crayons, my 3 yr. old brother Jesse would like a big truck, a car and toy gun. Thank you and Merry Christmas and have a safe trip.

Love Sarahlyn and Jesse Thompson

Dear Santa:

I would like to wish you a Merry Christmas. I live on a farm. I got cows. I would like some puzzles please. I would like a manure spreader. I will be a good boy. I'm 6 years old.

Love Adam Dillabough,
Box 63,
Morewood, Ont.
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Dear Santa:

I wold like for Christmas a car with a remot control, another sleeping bag, a teddy bears on it, exercising sut, a walkman, a kitty cat snow mobile, a car that kids drive around with. You can think other stuff to bring.

XOX
Love Whitney Patterson
S. Mountain
Age 8, GR. 3
Inkerman School

Dear Santa:

How are you, I am fine. How's Mrs. Claus, your reindeers and elves doing?

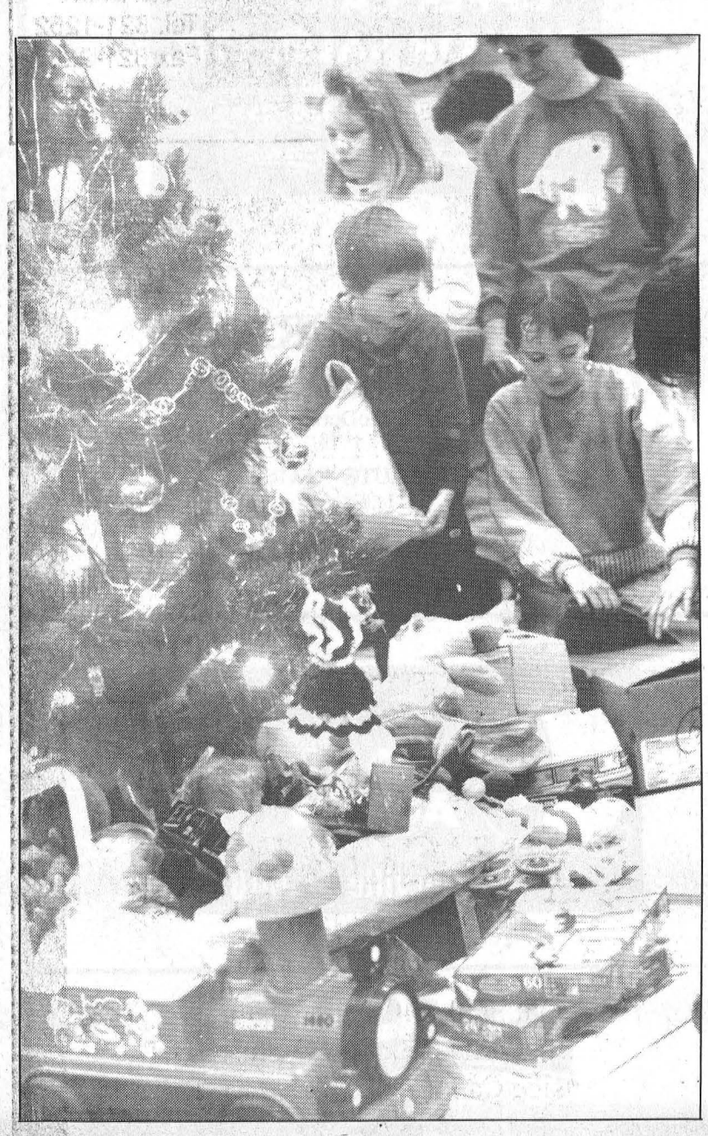
I have been a good girl this year, and for Christmas what I would like to get this year is:

Here is my list: 1. Tooth Fairy pillow and Book. 2. Barbie travel kit. 3. Baby roller blade. 4. Fashion Designer portfolio. 5. Crocodile Dentist game. 6. Puppy Surprise.

I know you have many boys and girls that you have to visit this year. I just wanted to say that I only want one toy on my list. Anything else you pick will be OK with me.

I love you Santa
XXOO
Jasmine Hill

P.S. I will leave cookies and milk for you.



The spirit of giving

Students at North Stormont Public School in Berwick unload toys to be donated to area organizations that will distribute them to needy children this Christmas. The students also donated food in lieu of exchanging gifts with each other.

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Support group members share good times, friendship

by Mary Luykx

Our last meeting of 1992 was held on December 6 at the Heritage Cafe in Chesterville and was attended by 19 members. An excellent dinner was enjoyed by all. Good food, good service and a special thanks to the hostess for the nice door prize that was won by Irene Marcellus from Winchester.

We had a very successful year and accomplished a lot. I would like to say thank you to all the members for working together and doing some projects to raise funds. A special thanks to Lucille Munroe and Elva McMillan for making the quilt which was raffled off at the Berwick Santa Claus Parade on December 13, and won by Kenda Kingma of RR2 Finch. We shared many happy get- togethers, social events, trips and we had several guest speakers. We also have very good back-up resources to which we recommended people. The results were rewarding.

The Widowed Support Group is for widows and widowers and we also allow people from broken marriages who feel they can benefit from our group. Some might feel that this is not appropriate but we feel in some cases it is more difficult to deal with than death. I would not have said this a year after I lost my husband, but now I feel differently.

A list of advantages gained from belonging to any support group includes:

- You learn that you are not alone.
- You are able to share your feelings with others whom you can trust.
- You learn to accept your own feelings as well as those of others.
- You gain insight to your own feelings and behavior.
- You learn to understand yourself better.
- You recognize your fears and in doing so, lessen them.
- You become aware of alternative solutions to problems.
- You gain support and encouragement from others in the group.
- You realize that you are needed as a valuable member of the group.

Our next meeting on January 18, 1993 will be held at St. Mary's Church hall in Chesterville at 8:30 p.m. and will be geared toward leisure time. It will be an open meeting and everyone is welcome - young and old, male and female. Just bring some ideas and your own skills. There is so much to do and learn. When you work together you can accomplish wonders. It is amazing the friendships we have made in our group, and when we feel lonely we just pick up the telephone and call one another.

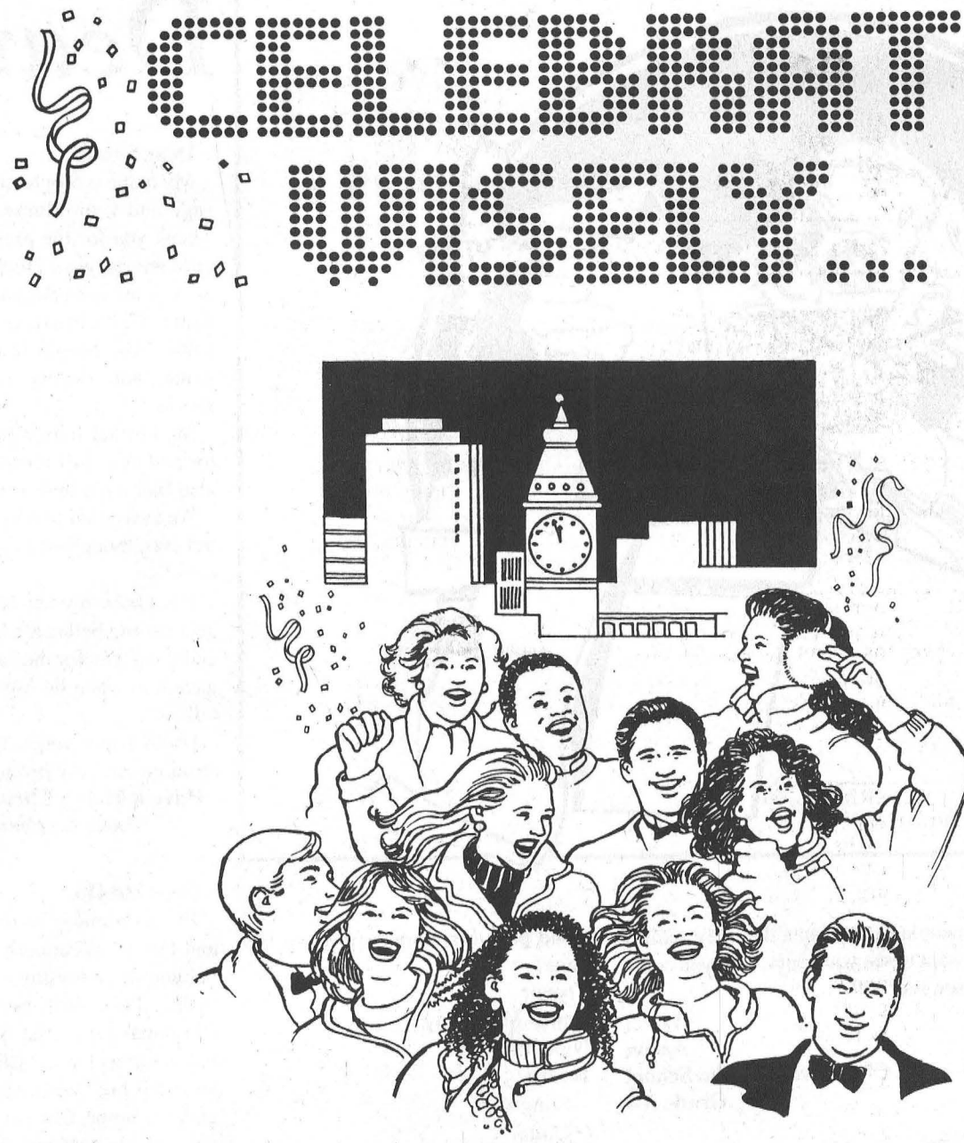
The Widowed Support Group is a great opportunity to form friendships and make your plans. We wish you peace and contentment this Christmas 1992.

With all good wishes for a happy holiday season and a wonderful new year from the executive of the Widowed Support Group Stormont-Dundas.



Having a ball

Magician John Milks entertained the children at Chesterville Public School Friday, with a performance that blended humor and music with magic.



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19-1

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19-1

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19-2

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19-2

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LOST

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INMEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM
BAILEY - In loving memory of my dear sister Greta, who passed away Dec. 25, 1987.
Every day in every way,
Memories of you come my way.
Though absent you are always near,
Still loved and missed and ever dear.
Lovingly remembered
by sister Vera
and Family
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IN MEMORIAM
DILLABOUGH - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Lois, who passed away December 27, 1983.
Many a day her name is spoken,
And many an hour she is in our thoughts,
A link in our family chain is broken,
She has gone from our home but not from our hearts.
Ray and Family
19

IN MEMORIAM
BAILEY - In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Greta, who passed away December 25, 1987.
She was someone we could turn to,
When we needed a helping hand.
She was someone we could count on,
To advise and understand.
She was someone we loved more,
As each year had its end.
She was the dearest mother and grandmother,
And best of all our friend.
Sadly missed by,
Shirley, Harry
and Family
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IN MEMORIAM
McMASTER - In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Clifford, who passed peacefully away Dec. 24, 1981.
We cannot stop the hands of time
Or live again the past.
But in our hearts are memories
That will forever last.
Lovingly remembered by,
Mother,
Hugh and Lois,
Ian, Lori and Alan
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IN MEMORIAM
WHYTE - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Milton, who passed away December 21, 1990.
Though his smile is gone forever
And his hand we cannot touch
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we loved so much.
His memory is our keepsake
With which we'll never part
God has him in His keeping
We have him in our heart.
Love Joyce and Families

CARD OF THANKS

The senior residents of Nationview Apartments on Water Street, Chesterville wish to express their thanks to the Chesterville Legion for the gift of a washer and dryer for second floor residents. These will be much appreciated.
19

CARD OF THANKS
My sincere thanks to my family, friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, visits and phone calls while I was a patient in Winchester Dist. Memorial Hospital. A very special thank you to the staff in Emergency, I.C.U. and 1st floor A. To the clergy for prayers and visits and to Dr. G. Slowey.
Wilburn Robinson
19

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Ralph Winters wishes to take this opportunity to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for their messages of sympathy, flowers, charitable donations, food and moral support during our recent bereavement. A special thank you to the nurses and doctors in outpatients at Winchester Memorial Hospital, the ambulance attendants, nurse and doctor who accompanied Ralph to the Ottawa Civic Hospital and the many nurses and doctors who were involved during his short stay at the Civic Hospital. A sincere thank you to Brownlee's Funeral Home, Rev. Robert Biggar for his comforting words and to Gerry Brugmans for the inspiring solos during the funeral service. Also many thanks to Ralph's close friends for acting as honorary bearers and to Finch United Church Women's Association for the delicious lunch served after the funeral. These many acts of kindness will never be forgotten.
Lois Winters and Family
Words cannot express my true feelings for all members of my family from the oldest to the very youngest for the tremendous moral support I received during Ralph's recent illness, death and funeral. How lonely it would have been without you all.
Mom

BIRTH

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
BUHR - All the little Buhr's in Finch welcome with love yet another one. Sarah Janet Elizabeth was born November 11, 1992. Thank you God.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

CHRISTMAS GREETING
We would like to take this opportunity to wish our family and friends a Merry Christmas and Happy and Healthy New Year. We would also like to thank everyone who called and visited making our days much brighter and keeping us in touch.
Sincerely,
Harold W. and Irene Merkley
Maxville Manor
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and
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19-4

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE - Morewood Community Centre, Thurs., Dec.31, 1992. Tickets now available $20/person. Lunch, party, favors and champagne included. Call 448-2233.
19-3

BINGOS - Every second and fourth Saturday, October to March 1993 inclusive at the Winchester Twp. Community Centre. Beginning at 1pm sharp. Sponsored by the Morewood Volunteer Fire Fighters Association.
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19-2

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19-2

BINGO - Sponsored by Dunbar Recreation held in the Dunbar Recreation Centre every Sunday night starting Sept. 13, 1992. Doors open at 5:30pm. Bingo starts at 7pm. Jackpot given every week. No one under 16 years of age permitted. NO BINGO SUN., DEC. 27, 1992.
19-1

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Kelly Lynn Morris and Paul Martin Joseph Villeneuve Sat., Dec. 26, 1992. Maxville Sports Complex. 9pm-1am. Music by Pierre Villeneuve. Lunch Served. Age of Majority.
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New Years Eve
DANCE
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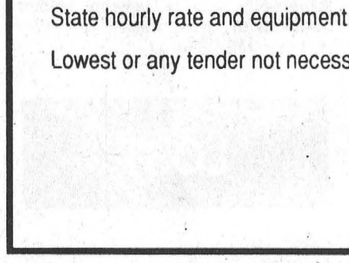

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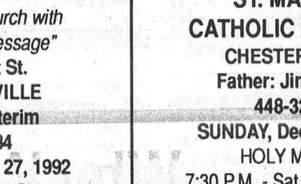

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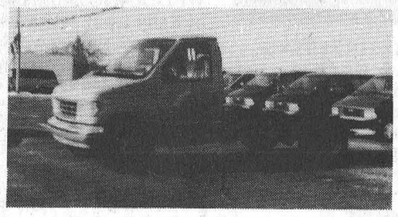

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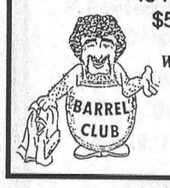

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10:00 P.M. Senior Choir
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What to do with the tree when the party's over

Notes from the

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without a tree. In many homes it becomes the centrepiece for the season's festivities: the family trip to buy or cut, the decorating, the poking and peaking at gifts piled underneath, and of course, the gathering around on Christmas eve and morning.

No one should feel guilty about cutting down a natural tree from a recognized Christmas tree farm. Approximately 10 trees are grown for every one that is cut, providing positive benefits of soil stabilization, water retention and oxygen- carbon dioxide exchange. The real environmental problem posed by natural or artificial trees occurs when the festive season comes to an end: **disposal.**

Since an artificial tree is not biodegradeable, it should be carefully packed away for reuse next year. When it is no longer wanted, try donating it to someone else or to a charity, or use its branches for Christmas decorations next season.

After Christmas a natural tree should be disposed of in a location where it can quickly decompose. Call your municipal office to enquire if they have a composting or chipping facility for Christmas trees. If such programs do not exist, try the following approach:

- trim the branches and any remaining needles from your tree and add to your flower beds for increased winter protection. In the spring place the branches in your backyard composter to increase air circulation for faster decomposition of your organic wastes.

- chop the tree trunk into short lengths and dry it for firewood or donate to a neighbor.

Avoid sending your Christmas trees for burial in the local landfill. With compaction and burying, these natural wastes are denied air, water and sun and will take many years to decompose. It has been estimated that a village the size of Iroquois or Chesterville can divert up to two tons (by volume) of waste from the landfill by composting or chipping Christmas trees alone! With many local landfills nearing the end of their capacity, we can no longer afford to take up this amount of space with materials that are compostable.

Whatever kind of Christmas tree you use this year please give serious consideration to its disposal. You'll be doing the environment a favor.

Our office staff would like to take this opportunity to wish all of our readers a happy holiday season. Watch for our next column in which we will provide ideas for those important New Year's resolutions.

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5. Fancy Cushion	4.50	3.00	1.50
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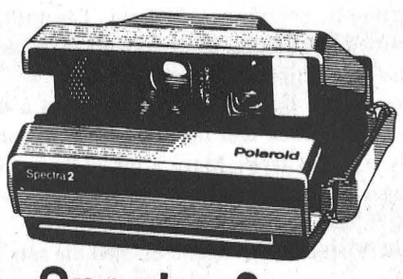

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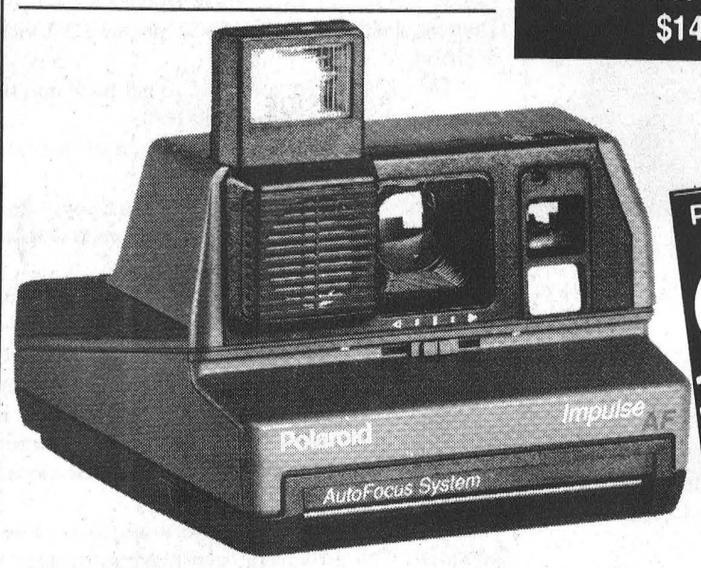

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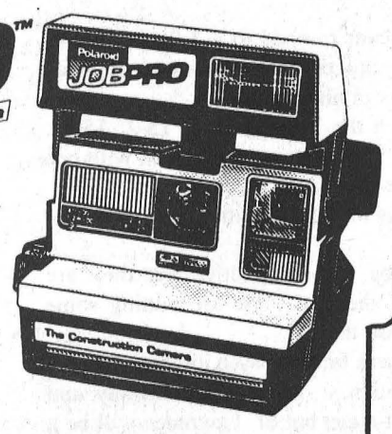

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The Record Sports

Express' Stewart top sniper at all-star game

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

North Stormont's Mike Stewart scored three goals to lead the Sharks to a 10-8 win over the Minnnesota Stars in the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" All-Star game.

Showcase games are not known for their defensive displays and Saturday night's contest in Vankleek Hill was no exception.

The Sharks, represented by Vankleek Hill, Embrun and North Stormont, led the free-wheeling game from the outset but were never more than two goals ahead of the Casselman-St.Isidore-Rockland Minnesota squad.

The Sharks led 3-1 after one stanza and 5-4 after two.

Six members of the Express were named to the all- star game: Stewart, Chris Leroux, Scott St. Louis, Derek McElheran, Kevin Villeneuve and Danny MacMillan. Villeneuve and MacMillan did not show up for the game, however.

North Stormont coach Kirk Anderson was named an assistant to the Shark team, coached by Vankleek Hill's Ian McRae.

Stewart opened the shooting gallary at 12:47 of the first period, shovelling in a Mike Horner rebound.

Vankleek Hill's Eric Poulin set him up again with 3:33 to play, trapping a clearing attempt at the blueline and hitting Stewart at the side of the net. The centre waited for Stars' goaltender Pat Lamarche to drop before burying the puck in the top corner.

Stars' replacement netminder Pat Loyer didn't fare any better. Sewart completed the hat trick at 2:53 of the third, deking one defender and sliding the puck between Loyer's pads.

"Stewart was flying out there," said Anderson after the game. "He could have had one or two more. All our guys played well."

Stewart hit the post less than two minutes into the third period with a bullet from the face off circle that eluded Loyer.

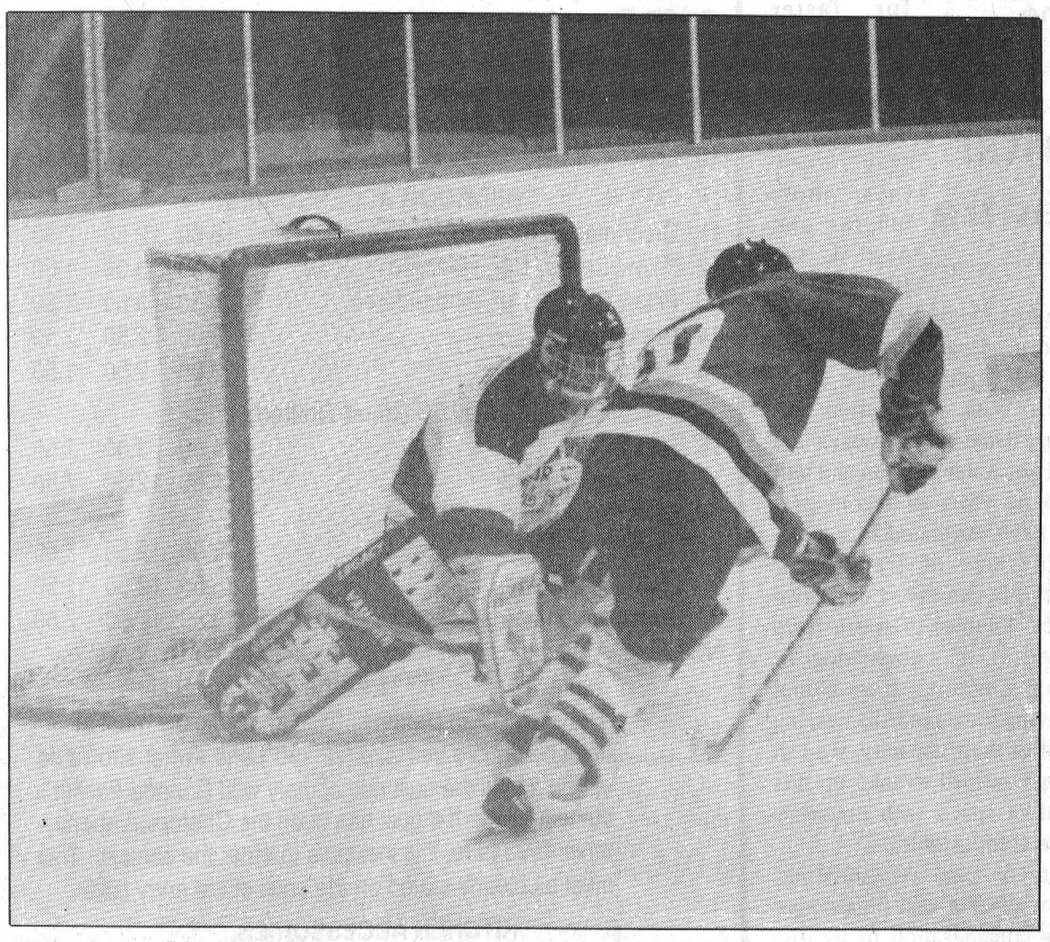
McElheran picked up two assists while St. Louis drew a single helper.

Stewart is currently serving a five-game suspension for a check-from-behind and did not expect the league to let him compete.

"I'm lucky I got to play in this," he said.

Marc Racine, Poulin, Marc Patenaude, Patrick Daniels, Marc Bernique and Phil Ryan also scored for the Sharks.

Patrick Rozon, with a pair, Geoff Seguin, Trevor Clark, Yanick Vinette, Martin Hughes and Joel Lavoie tallied for Minnesota.



Hat trick
Mike Stewart buries the puck between goalie Pat Loyer's pads for his third goal of the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League all-star game.

Finch foursome vindicated in all-star Shark attack

Out of left field
Chris Thatcher

There were 20 players in green and white jerseys wishing the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League executive was a little more stringent with its rule book.

The EOJCHL executive allowed North Stormont's Mike Stewart, currently serving a five-game suspension for a check-from-behind, to play in Saturday's all-star game in Vankleek Hill.

Stewart thank them by scoring three goals, rattling one shot off the post and sending two more attempts just wide of the net.

Stewart's effort led the Sharks, composed of players from Vankleek Hill, Embrun and North Stormont, to a 10-8 win over Minnesota, a squad of Casselman, Rockland and St.Isidore players. (Yeah, the nicknames leave something to be desired. But an east-west match up would have pitted the top three teams in the standings against the bottom three.)

The game also allowed the Express to do a little face-saving.

They may hold the worst record in the EOJCHL, but nobody was laughing at North Stormont after Saturday night.

The four players representing the Express turned in some of their best hockey of the season, amassing six points between them.

When Stewart wasn't scoring, he was hitting. If it moved, he nailed it to the boards — referee and linesmen included.

"I knew I was playing against good players and had to come out hitting," Stewart said.

As for his hat trick?

"The way our team's been playing, the three goals was a hell of a shock. And I could have had more."

Derek McElheran set up goals by Vankleek Hill's Marc Patenaude and Eric Poulin in the second and just failed to convert a bouncing pass in the third.

Scott St. Louis and Chris Leroux posted the best plus-minus numbers of any Shark's defensive pairing.

Leroux, a centre converted to the blueline in the past three weeks, gave rushing defenceman a new name, taking off on ventures through Minnesota territory at every opportunity. Though he was held off the scoresheet, Leroux just missed on two occassions.

The win and the individual performances undoubtedly exorcised a few demons persistently clinging to this Express squad. Though Finch coach Kirk Anderson wasn't shedding tears of joy, there was a note of relief in his voice.

"The all-star game is a side show and, for me personally, it wasn't important for us to do well," said Anderson, an assistant with the Sharks. "But I'm glad the fellows played well. They certainly didn't look out of place. I've heard nothing but good comments from the other coaches."

If anything, the game is proof that his players can compete in this league and win, something Anderson has said all along but never been able to prove.

For general manager Barry Brownlee, who has stared through the glass as one puck after another elluded his defencemen and goaltenders, it was a vindication of sorts. At least something to cheer about.

"That's just the start of what's coming in Finch," he said with a grin after the game.

We can only hope.

High school volleyball spikes off on three fronts



North Dundas' Marg Link (04) bumps ball over net as teammates Rebecca Kennedy (12) and Catie Clapp look on in senior game against General Vanier.

Devils sweep Spartans

North Dundas District High School's three SD&G volleyball squads headed into their 1992 Christmas break with some encouraging results to mull over during the holidays.

On Tuesday, the Devils dismantled the Seaway Spartans, sweeping all nine games on home court.

Thursday the General Vanier Vikings paid a visit to Maple Ridge and dropped six of nine tests. Only the Senior Devils came out losers, but only after a valiant struggle in the third and final game.

The senior team, under coach Patti Hall, opened the match posting a 15-10 victory over GVSS. Catie Clapp served up the winning points, breaking a 10-10 tie. The 15th and deciding point was awarded by umpire Dan Larson on a net violation by the Vikings.

In game two, the Vikes jumped out to a 4-0 lead but North Dundas battled back and tied it up 9-9 on serves from Rebecca Kennedy, Catie Clapp, Marg Link, Donna Riddell and Carrie Swerdfeger. Kennedy came to the line and served up two points and a 10-9 lead.

But the Vikes took over and evened the sets at 1-1 with a 15-10 decision.

Brenda Koekkoek gave the Demons a 9-9 tie with a three-point service run in the tie-breaker, but General Vanier quickly reclaimed its lead at 12-9.

Laura Zrymiak's work from the back line knotted it up 12-12. Carrie Swedfeger gave North Dundas a 14-12 advantage but the Demons' lead vanished as GVSS posted a 2-1 victory with a 16-14 decision.

"The girls played very hard to get back into that third game. It was a tough one to lose," said Hall.

The Devils finish the 1992 portion of their slate with a record of four wins in nine games.

Tuesday the Devils demolished the Seaway Spartans 15-3, 15-3 in the first two games and made it a sweep with a 16-14 win in the third.

"We were strong in our first two against Seaway but eased up a little too much in the third," Hall said.

The season opened with a 0-3 start in Cornwall at La Citadelle. The Patriotes posted 15-8, 15-13 and 16-14 wins.

Hall felt that her team may have been a bit intimiated by the opposition, noting the Patriotes' winning tradition.

"We weren't in the first game but came close in the last two," she said.

"So far the competition looks to be pretty close. I think we have potential. The girls have been playing together for two years so we have a fairly solid and experienced team."

JUNIOR

The North Dundas' junior team romped to a 3-0 sweep over GVSS and closed out the opening portion of its slate with an impressive record of seven wins in nine games.

Thursday the Devils defeated the Vikings 15-6, 15-2, 15- 5. Tuesday they swept Seaway 3-0 after opening the season with one win in three sets at La Citadelle (15-3, 10-15, 10-15).

Junior coach Toby Roach was impressed with the progress the team has made.

"I didn't think we would be too competitive but they are improving and working hard," she said. "We are putting some offences in and are starting to use them."

"Our game at La Citadelle was a bit of a psych job but we came back. They (Patriotes) are always a strong team. Seaway and General Vanier weren't much of a test but St. Lawrence will be a challenge."

If there is a downside to the holiday season it is the lack of playing time, she said, noting the opposition from Cornwall will have court time available but her girls will have to wait until January 4.

MIDGET

Thursday's tournament with GVSS began with North Dundas'

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Defending champs down Crusaders

The Tagwi senior girls' volleyball team won its first two matches enroute to a 2-1 victory over Cornwall Collegiate Tuesday.

The Warriors, defending SD&G "A" champions, evened their record at 1-1 after losing the season opener 2-1 to Char-Lan.

Tagwi dominated SD&G senior volleyball last season, posting a 10-0 record in league play. But with only three players returing from the championship team, the Warriors could be hard pressed to repeat.

"I've got a lot of new players and they're still learning the system," admitted veteran coach Diane Law. "The team I had last year had played together for two years. I only have three returning players but there is potential. I think they'll peak in time."

JUNIOR

Wins of 15-7 and 15-11 gave the Tagwi junior girls team a 2-1 over the Cornwall Collegiate Raiders Tuesday.

The Warriors took the first two games of the three-match set, losing the third 15-8.

Tagwi is 1-1 in SD&G league play following a 2-1 loss to the Char-Lan Crusaders in the home opener last week.

"They only had a little time to practice but they are really making an effort at a good style of volleyball," Tagwi coach Johanne Leduc said. "That means three hits, not just sending it over the net. They are trying to play the way it should be played and they'll improve as the season goes on."

Lancers fail to serve win

Being the best team on the court does not always guarantee a win.

The Rothwell-Osnabruck senior girls' volleyball team discovered that after a 3-0 loss at Char-Lan Thursday.

"We outplayed them in very game, but we blew our serves," lamented Lancers' coach Richard Roffey. "If we converted two serves in a row we were lucky."

The Crusaders took the series 15-13, 15-12, 15-13, handing R-O its second loss of the season.

"We played for over an hour, that's how close it was," Roffey said. "But it looks like we're in for a good year — we've played well in all our games."

JUNIOR

The R-O junior girls' squad suffered its first loss of the SD&G season in a 2-1 contest with Char-Lan Thursday.

MIDGET

The Char-Lan midget girls team made it a clean sweep for the home side, blanking Rothwell- Osnabruck 3-0. After one-sided matches in the first two games, the Lancers battled the Crusaders to a 15-13 decision in the final match.

"They showed consistent improvement in all the games," Roffey said.

Raiders take two of three from Warriors

Jamie Norman hit for 22 points but it was not enough to nab the Tagwi senior boys' basketball team its first win of the 1992-93 SD&G campaign.

The Cornwall Collegiate Raiders battled back from a 37-29 deficit at the half to win 68-58 at Tagwi Tuesday. The loss drops the Warriors to 0-2.

Led by Norman, Rod McKillican and Mike Tryell, Tagwi controlled the first half. But the Cornwall defense silence the Warriors' offense in the second and the Raiders rapidly closed the eight- point lead.

"CCVS played a strong man-to-man defense in the second and beat us," said Warriors' coach Sean Lee. "But it was a really good game for us. CCVS is one of the top double A schools."

McKillican finished with 17 points and Tyrell chipped in 15.

"I feel really good about my team," Lee said. "This is my first year with the seniors and I went in with some reservations. But I think we'll do well against the single A schools."

Tagwi lost its opening game of the regular season to Char-Lan, one of the four "A" teams, but defeated the Crusaders and Rothwell-Osnabruck at the Glengarry Senior Tournament recently. The Warriors came within two points of upending the host Gaels in the final.

JUNIOR

The Cornwall Collegiate Raiders took advantage of several fourth-quarter turnovers to post a 65-46 win over the Tagwi junior boys' basketball team Tuesday.

It was the first loss of the season for the Warriors, currently 1-1 in league play.

Tagwi took the early lead and trailed 38-34 at halftime. But mistakes in the final frame, brought on by fatigue, allowed Cornwall to open an insurmountable lead.

"It was a seesaw game through to the fourth quarter," Tagwi coach Joe Stelmach said. "Then they poured it on us. We ran into problems — a number of turnovers and fatigue — but up until that point we played exceptionally well. CCVS is rated number one in SD&G."

Todd Stelmach, averaging 18 points a game to date, saw limited floor time due to a severe flu bug and managed just one bucket.

"He wasn't very effective but he came to play," said Stelmach. "But the rest of them picked up the slack. I was quite pleased to see the scoring evenly spread out."

Darrell Sobering paced the team with 14 points while John Poapst (11), Brian Johns (8) and Jeremy Nixon (7) added support.

The Warriors begin the New Year against the highly rated North Dundas Devils.

MIDGET

Matthew Poapst canned seven points and Maurice Pizarro clicked for six as Tagwi edged Cornwall Collegiate 23-22 Tuesday.

"We dominated the backboards and that was the difference," Stelmach said.

Lancers start with bad sign

Blame it on a bad omen: Two field goals, one at the start of the first quarter and the other at the beginning of the third.

The Char-Lan Crusaders, who had trouble hitting the backboard, let alone the basket, during the pregame warmup, hit three-point shots at the beginning of each half, sparking a 49-35 win over Rothwell-Osnabruck boys' basketball team Thursday.

The loss leaves the Lancers with a 1-1 record.

R-O, which trailed most of the first quarter, took a 10-9 lead at the buzzer on a Marty Rodgers field goal.

But the Crusaders pulled into the lead for good in the second, converting two turnovers just before the half to take 20-14 margin into the dressing room. After three frames, it was 33-20.

Lancers' centre Shawn Peever had a game high 15 points. Jeremy Heagle added seven, all in the fourth quarter, and Jeff Wannamaker hit for four.

Terry O'Farrell and Steven Proctor pumped in 12 apiece for Char-Lan, with Innes Fraser contributing 10.

"It's not that we played badly, we just didn't shoot well," Lancers' coach Bob Thompson said.

Thompson rotated all 12 players for the entire contest, allowing Char-Lan to exploit the lack of experience at times.

"I'm going to play them all," he explained. "I'm not too concerned right now. I know who I've got who can play, but I want to get them all some experience."

JUNIOR

The Rothwell-Osnabruck junior boys' basketball team evened its record at 1-1 with a 51-40 decision over Char-Lan Thursday.

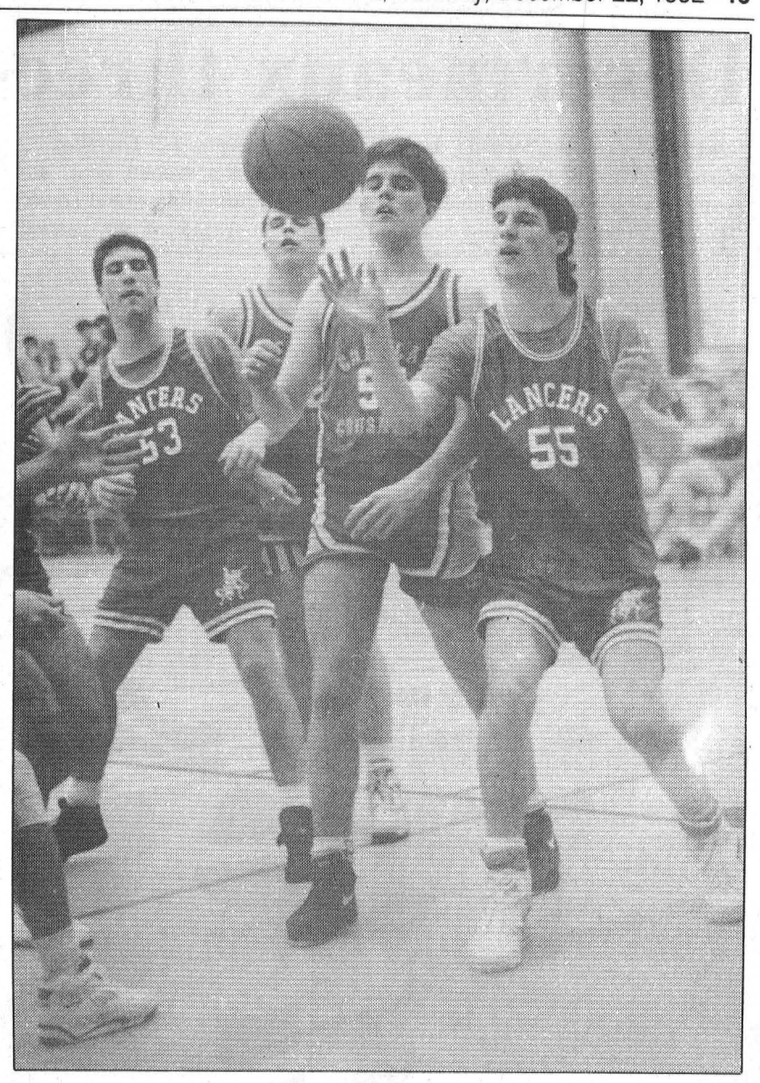
Jayson Demary clicked for 21 points, most off offensive rebounds, to lead the Lancers. Josh Eamon and Tim Currie had eight points each.

Travis Guest answered for the Crusaders with 11 while Derek Runions hit for nine and Michael Bissonnette finished with eight.

R-O wreaked most of its damage with an effective full-court press. Guards A.J. O'Connor and Mike Starzacher forced three straight turnovers at the start of the third quarter, converting all three.

The Lancers' shooting percentage, however, barely crept over the 30 per cent mark.

"It was brutal basketball at times," admitted coach Ray Glenn. "We're not hitting our outside shots; most of our points came from inside the key. But I'm happy with the win."



Lancers' Shawn Peever (55) and Dennis Villeneuve (53) fight for ball with Char-Lan Crusaders Thursday.

Vikes, Spartans bedevil ND

The North Dundas junior boys' basketball team is still looking for its first win.

The Devils dropped back-to-back decisions to General Vanier and Seaway District last week to slip to 0-3.

Chris Wilson gunned in six points and Chad McMahon hit for five in a 70-19 loss to the Vikings Thursday.

Earlier in the week, Seaway posted a 67-45 win. Jared Cote led the Devils with 14 points.

"That's the best game we've played all year," said Devils' coach Mark Lewis of the Seaway contest.

"We were down by 30 at the half and outscored them in the second. But this team is still learning."

Midget Devils win

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Midget Devils winning two of three.

The Devils were impressive cruising to 15-5 and 15-0 victories before faltering in the final match and losing 16-14.

Coach Catie Clapp, a member of the Senior Devils, says her charges have worked hard and are playing well.

Fitness Forum

Watch the pressure!



by Jennifer Gregoire
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This time of year can be especially difficult for those suffering from hypertension, or high blood pressure. There are tempting tasty snacks and drinks everywhere, and most of them are salty or fat-laden. You probably aren't getting the proper amount of aerobic exercise, or any at all. There are a lot more stresses at this time of year as well.

When it comes to high blood pressure, every point counts. Studies show that if you're hypertensive, very little rise in blood pressure corresponds to a jump in your risk of heart disease and stroke. So anything that will nudge blood pressure down - if only a few points - is all to the good. Experts point out that a few "lifestyle strategies", especially at this season, have in many cases helped people to either cut back on their antihypertensive medication or drop their blood pressure into the safety zone. Everyone is different, and what works for one of us isn't necessarily right for all of us. Here are a few "strategies" that may be helpful (under your doctor's supervision and adjuncts to any medical treatment you may be undergoing, natch.)

1. Lose Weight: - If you're overweight, this is one of the most potent antihypertensive lifestyle changes you can make. It has a proven impact: On the average, people can lose one point off both their systolic and diastolic blood pressures for every two pounds they drop.

2. Exercise: - Research shows that regular aerobic exercise may lower blood pressure four or five points, at least. Most of the studies reporting decreases in blood pressure in hypertensives had people working out 30 to 60 minutes, at least three times a week. (Of course, you must, and with your doctor's O.K., work up to this slowly, using an approved program that's right for you.)

3. Pet Your Kitty: - Or your dog, or your rabbit. Any animal that's soft and cuddly. Some researchers suspect that interacting with a pet may lower blood pressure, at least temporarily. The point is, human-to-human interactions make certain demands. A pet allows us to interact with another living being that makes no demands and loves us no matter what.

4. Steam It: - Boiling vegetables leaches away a good part of their potassium and magnesium (another mineral that may be linked to lowering blood pressure) and allows sodium to be picked up more easily by the food. It's even worse, of course, if we add salt. So as part of your anti- hypertension scheme, microwave, steam, or bake food. Stir-frying is okay, but use oil sparingly. (TIPS TO BE CONTINUED...)

My Silent Achievers this week are the absolutely gorgeous little Mexican aerobicizer and the fairly good-looking blond bodybuilder who were married this past weekend. They could be found at the gym working out (stress?) almost until the end of last week. GOOD LUCK, GUYS!

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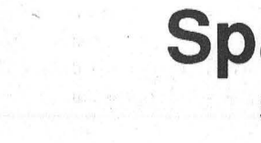
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Desormeaux three-for-three, Demons downs Rangers

Jason Desormeaux teed up three blasts and found twine with all three as the North Dundas Midget"A" Demons defeated the visiting South Grenville Rangers 5-3 Thursday.

Desormeaux's second goal, assisted by Clinton Holmes and Trevor Simpson at 12:55 of the second period, proved to be the winner in a hard-fought UCMHL game in Winchester.



Demons' defenceman Jason Desormeaux scored three times in win over South Grenville Midget "A" Rangers Thursday.

The victory improved North Dundas' record to 7-2-4 and concluded the 1992 portion of the team's schedule.

Coach Mike Arnkvarn had predicted a positive result prior to Thursday's meeting with South Grenville based on the team's performance over the past two weeks. The Demons are 5-1-1 in tournament and UCMHL games.

"We will beat them (South Grenville). The team is playing very well," Arnkvarn said last week.

It was one of the rougher league encounters for the Demons this season and the team is looking forward to a two week break over Christmas. North Dundas has three consecutive weekends of tournament action in January.

After losing to South Grenville in a pre-season tilt, North Dundas began its inaugural UCMHL encounter with a quick start.

Jason Desormeaux tied the game 1-1 after Rangers' captain Andrew Henderson scored at 13:45 of the opening session.

Desormeaux, playing the point, knotted it up, unleashing a rising slap shot from the blueline at 9:27.

Brett Hillis' second goal of the season came at 7:40 and made it a 2-1 game for the Demons. Clinton Holmes' slap-shot from the right face-off circle was tipped home by Hillis. Chris McFarlane also figured in on the play.

Grant Williams then teamed up with Barry Bell and Randy McLeod to give North Dundas a 3-1 edge 37 seconds before the end of the opening period.

A second Desormeaux slap-shot eluded the Ranger's starting goalie at 12:55 of the second period and opened up a 4-1 gap.

South Grenville carved a goal off of its deficit at 7:58 of the second when Ian MacDonald powered a drive through a maze of players.

But 2:26 before the end of the second frame Jason Desormeaux teed up another shot at the blueline and rifled it home. McFarlane and Bell worked the puck back to the point for the shooter.

Justin Kirby closed the final difference to 5-3 when he scored the third Ranger goal at 13:23 of the final frame.

North Dundas out shot South Grenville 27-22. The Demons took 13 minor, one five-minute and one game-misconduct penalty. South Grenville picked up a dozen minors, a five-minute fighting and one game- misconduct penalty.

Kelly gets Black's fifth with five

Team Black made it five in a row with a 10-1 win over Team Red in Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League action Wednesday.

Black, with an 8-2 record, pulled further ahead of second-place Red, now 5-5.

Team Blue evened its record at 5-5 with a 7-4 victory over Team Green, currently holding down the league basement with a 2-8 mark.

Pat Kelly scored five times and Mark Smith added a pair to pace the Black squad. Jamie Utman, Brad Holmes and John Mackler connected for single markers.

Smith drew four assists while Shawn Beckstead nabbed a trio of helpers. Utman, Kent Trolly and Doug Shiriffs counted two each.

John Luimes scored Red's lone goal with an unassisted effort in the first period.

BLUE 7, GREEN 4

Darrell Shelp netted a hat trick and assisted on one more to help Team Blue extend its winning streak to two games.

Kevin Moore struck for a pair and Rodney Casselman and Chris Berkers added singles.

Scott Gibson, Pete Vankessel and Andy Windsor drew two assists each while Moore, Berkers, Rick Nelson and Sandy Johnstone collected solo helpers.

Don Imrie replied for the slumping Red squad, winless in its last two starts, with a goal and two assists.

The Mailman delivers

Rod "Mailman" Merkley delivered 41 points in two outings last week as the North Dundas senior boys' basketball team improved its SD&G record to 2-1.

Merkley drained 16 points in a 61-26 win over General Vanier Secondary School Thursday and hit for 25 in a 56-29 decision against Seaway District.

Against the GVSS Vikings, the Devils dominated both ends of the court, running up a 31-7 first- half lead.

"It was an extremely good first half," North Dundas coach Diane Corbett-White said. "In the second, we sort of slacked off a bit. We lacked a bit of intensity on defense.

"But it's the best game we've played all season. Up til then, I didn't think we were playing up to our potential."

Sean Salter finished with 14 points while Jason Steven had eight and point-guard Mike Singh added nine, all three-point shots.

In Tuesday's encounter, the Seaway Spartans put up a fight until the end of the second quarter when Sean Hache tallied 10 straight points.

"We won by quite a margin but we were unhappy when we left the gym," said Corbett-White. "We didn't play very well. I think Seaway played a better game than we did. (Coach) Irv Francis is doing a hell of a job there."

Hache finished with 14 points while Salter and Steven clicked for seven and six respectively.

Landrys end Finch streak

The Crysler Riders put an end to Finch's five-game winning streak, downing the Merchants 9-3 Friday night.

Finch regained its footing Sunday, doubling the Avonmore Aces 10-5. In other North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League action, the SD&G Classics suffered back-to-back defeats, 5-1 to Avonmore Friday and 10-6 to the Berwick 92's Sunday.

CRYSLER 9, FINCH 3

The Landry connection did most of the damage for the Riders in Friday's battle in Finch.

Denis Landry netted a hat trick and Frank and Pierre Landry scored twice each as Crysler extended its winning streak to four games.

Roger Courville and Mike Fetterly also scored while Chris Villeneuve drew three helpers.

Guy Ireland answered with a pair for the Merchants while Ed Dewitt set up two markers.

FINCH 10, AVONMORE 5

Ireland struck for a hat trick and Herb Seguin, Ed Gove and Terry Gove scored two goals each as Finch rebounded from its one loss with a 10-5 shellacking of the Aces. Avonmore has lost its last two starts.

Hugh Coleman scored once and assisted on three more for the Merchants.

Kevin Poapst netted a hat trick for the Aces, with Randy McRae and Mike Stewart collecting singles. Frank Sinfield, Poapst and McRae nabbed two helpers each.

AVONMORE 5, SD&G 1

Poapst started his scoring streak Friday night with a pair of goals against the Classics. Jason Ouderkirk, Stewart and Ken Konnink also tallied. Bruce Barker drew three assists.

Tony Joseph scored SD&G's lone goal on a solo effort midway through the second period.

BERWICK 10, SD&G 6

J. Johnstone clicked three times and Steve McRae rifled in a pair as Berwick downed the Classics.

Bowling

Finch Mixed League - Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 252; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 693. Ladies' High Single, Ursula Thompson 273; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 660. **Team Standings** - Hot Shots 62; Rockin' Rollers 54; The Rippers 53; Sardoo 49; Fire Flys 42; Night Owls 34.

Chesterville Community League - Men's High Single, Claude Lalonde 211; Men's High Triple, Claude Lalonde 566. Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 269; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 681. **Team Standings** - Joel 62; Roxanne 51; Pat 51; Jack 48; Gordon 42; Andrew 40.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Elsie Gallinger 273; High Triple, Debbie Linton 762. **Team Standings** - Betty 55; Jean 54; Debbie 52; Sharon 47; Elsie 46; Mary 40.

Berwick Thursday Night - Men's High Single, Brad Lalonde 264; Men's High Triple, Garry Nugent 640. Ladies' High Single, Monique Rutley 268; Ladies' High Triple, Micheline Steals 589. **Team Standings** - Dean 60; Marcel 59; Brad 58; Nick 53; Mike 45; Tony 40.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Muriel Levere 248; High Triple, Simone Larmoureux 658. **Team Standings** - Norma Cass 61; Debbie Hess 60; Elizabeth Brooks 41, Liz Spiller 34.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League
Wed., Dec. 23
7 PM
Black vs. Blue
8:15 PM
Red vs. Green
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North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League
Sun., Dec. 27
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4 Quality: When it comes to quality, especially in food products, Canadians win hands down if they do their shopping in this country. Our beef is leaner, our apples are bigger and our fruit juices, even when made from U.S.-grown fruit, contain more juice and less pulp.

5 Customs: When you shop in the U.S., you'd better be ready to declare your purchases at Canada Customs and pay the applicable customs and duties. Revenue Canada takes a very dim view of smuggling and has new enforcement tools at its disposal to ensure that goods purchased in the U.S. are declared and that the proper rates of duty are applied before they can be brought into Canada.

6 The GST: Although it may not be everybody's favorite tax, and many shop in the U.S. to avoid paying it, you will have to pay it when you declare your goods at Canada Customs. Unless you have been out of the country for 48 hours and have made duty-free purchases, payment of the GST is inevitable. And while you may have escaped the Ontario Retail Sales Tax by making your purchases in the U.S., you will still have paid New York sales tax and you will never see any benefit from the payment of this tax.

7 Your Health There: If you are leaving the country, don't forget to take out extra medical insurance. OHIP will only pay basic rates for hospital stays should you have a mishap, such as a traffic accident, while in the United States. If you've gone to the States to hunt for bargains, you'll find that the cost of a stay in a U.S. hospital is certainly no bargain. So add in the extra price of out of country health insurance to your next cross-border shopping excursion.

8 Your Health Here: Every dollar spent on cross border shopping is a dollar lost to the economy of Canada. It's a dollar lost in wages for a Canadian retailer or his or her employee. It's a dollar lost in the taxes that support the world's finest universal access health care system, which is already under siege. If jobs in our retail and manufacturing sectors are being threatened, then who will be left to pay the taxes needed to support our hospitals and clinics, doctors and other medical staff? Have you taken a look at U.S. health insurance rates lately? Would you like to be paying an extra $6,000 or $7,000 for insurance that does not guarantee you the same benefits that you enjoy in Canada? Think about it.

9 We're Neighbours: Local retailers are part of our community. They support our local sports teams, they sell your raffle tickets and put up posters advertising our community events. They provide prizes for tournaments, rallies and our fall fairs. They pay taxes that support our municipal infrastructure, including our ball diamonds and hockey rinks. Without them, we wouldn't enjoy the level of services that we have come to expect. And if we keep shopping in the U.S., we may well just be without them.

10 Santa Shops in Canada: So just where did you think the North Pole is located anyway?

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PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING THURS. DEC. 31/92

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

GEORGE LAFLAMME, LINDA SMIRLE, CHRIS LAFLAMME, SHIRLEY DEARING, LINDA MARKEL, LINDA LANGLOIS, CHERYL HARPER, MARK FORRESTER, MARIAN PAGE, CATHY WYMAN, ALEX FERGUSON, CATHY RUTTERS, ROBERT BILLINGS, DIANNE CASS, ALANA BIDGOOD, NEIL MacLEOD, MARK BROWN, DANIEL McNAIRN, JOYCE FRANCIS, BARBARA FORWARD, HILLARY FORRESTER, MITCH THORNE, SHIRLEY BAKER, JEFF MADORE, BRADLEY RAE, GLORIA GUSTAFERRI, ROBERT BANFIELD, JAMIE VAN BREUGEL, LEONARD BECKSTEAD, SHELIA MacINTYRE, AMANDA SMITH, MARK MEEVIS, PAUL CARRIERE, MIKE, NANCY, GORDON, JULIE, SPARKY

OPEN THURSDAY DEC. 24 - 7 A.M. - 5 P.M.

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SNOW WHITE **CAULIFLOWER** 99¢

PRODUCT OF CANADA #1 **WAXED TURNIPS** 33¢ LB 73¢ KG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1 **FRESH YAMS** 69¢ LB 1.52 KG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1 **CUCUMBERS** 2/99¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. 12 OZ. PKG **CRANBERRIES** 1.99

FROM THE TROPICS **YELLOW BANANAS** 39¢ LB 86¢ KG

PRODUCT OF CANADA FANCY 10 LB BAG **McINTOSH APPLES** 3.99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. **KIWI FRUIT** 4/99¢

THE NUT HUT

MIXED NUTS 1.99 LB 4.39 KG

WALNUTS 1.99 LB 4.39 KG

FILBERTS 1.39 LB 3.06 KG

BAKERY PRODUCTS OF QUALITY EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

VACHON 670G, CHRISTMAS **LOG CAKE** 5.29

BAMBY PKG 12 HOT DOG OR HAMBURG **BUNS** 1.19

DEMPSTERS 450G PUMPERNICKEL, PLAIN, CARAWAY **RYE BREAD** 1.19

DEMPSTERS PKG 8 WHOLE WHEAT **ROLLS** 1.19

DEMPSTERS BONUS PACK 9 **ENGLISH MUFFINS** 89¢

DEMPSTERS 675G 6 VARIETIES, CANADIANA **BREADS** 1.29

BETTY PKG 8 HOT DOG OR HAMBURG **BUNS** 79¢

BETTY PKG 12 BAKE & SERVE **BUNS** 99¢

SOFT DRINKS

750ML BOTTLE **SOFT DRINKS** 59¢

24X355ML TINS **SOFT DRINKS** 6.99

SNACK FOODS

MAPLE LEAF 400G BAG ASSORTED FLAVOURS **POTATO CHIPS** 1.99

MAPLE LEAF 200G BAG REGULAR OR STICKS **PRETZELS** 99¢

DAIRY PRODUCTS OF QUALITY EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

BEATRICE 250 ML **WHIPPING CREAM** 1.39

BEATRICE 500G ASSORTED **COTTAGE CHEESE** 1.69

BEATRICE 500G ASSORTED **SOUR CREAM** 1.69

BEATRICE 2 LITRE ASSORTED **CHIP DIPS** 99¢

BEATRICE 175 TUB ASSORTED FLAVOURS **FRUIT BOTTOM YOGURT** 59¢

BEATRICE 500G TUB ASSORTED FLAVOURS **FRUIT BOTTOM YOGURT** 1.49

BEATRICE 2 LITRE CTN. **CHOCOLATE MILK** 2.89

BEATRICE 2 LITRE JUG ASSORTED **COUNTRY JUICES** 2.49

BEATRICE 2 LITRE CTN. **ORANGE JUICE** 1.99

BEATRICE 125-175G ASSORTED FLAVOUR DIET, LACREME, LIGHT **YOGURT** 59¢

BEATRICE 250G PKG **CREAM CHEESE** 1.49

BEATRICE 4 LITRE BAG **2% FRESH MILK** 2.89

FRESH MEAT CUT WITH CARE EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

ALL SIZES **UTILITY TURKEYS** 99¢ LB 2.18 KG

SMOKED LEG HAM

WHOLE	SHANK	BUTT	CENTRE
1.69LB 3.73KG	1.89LB 4.17KG	1.79LB 3.95KG	1.99LB 4.39KG

SMOKED BONELESS **TOUPIE HAM** 2.79 LB 6.15 KG

FOR THE TURKEY 375G, BURN'S **SAUSAGE MEAT** 1.89

BONELESS **INSIDE ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** 3.89 LB 8.58 KG

BONELESS OUTSIDE ROUND OR **RUMP ROAST** 3.69 LB 8.13 KG

BONELESS SKINLESS **CHICKEN BREASTS** 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK

LABELLE FERMIERE 450G **TORTIERE MEAT PIE** 2.79

CATCH OF THE WEEK

MIRABEL 51-60 COUNT, 1 LB. BAG **LARGE SHRIMP** 9.99

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED **TURKEY BREAST** 5.49 LB 12.10 KG

BURN'S SLICED **KOLBASSA LOAF** 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

BURN'S SLICED **SALAMI OR PEPPERONI** 3.39 LB 7.47 KG

BURN'S SLICED REGULAR OR GARLIC **ROAST BEEF** 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

BURN'S BY THE PIECE **POLISH COIL** 2.49 LB 5.49 KG

BURN'S SLICED **SUMMER SAUSAGE** 5.49 LB 12.10 KG

SHOPY'S DELI FRESH SALADS **COLE SLAW, MACARONI, POTATO** 1.89 LB 4.17 KG

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

MAPLE DALE CHEDDAR **JUST MADE OR MILD** 3.99 LB 8.80 KG

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

14" WITH OLIVES **COMBINATION** 5.99

FROZEN FOODS OF EASY PREPARATION EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

GOOD HUMOUR 2 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVOURS **ICE CREAM** 1.99

BEATRICE 2 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVOURS OLD FASHION RECIPE **ICE CREAM** 4.49

BEATRICE 2 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVOURS REGULAR OR LIGHT **CLASSIC ICE CREAM** 3.99

FUDGESICLE CREAMSICLE FROSTICLE 2.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6 GREAT CANADIAN **CONES** 3.69

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6 **ICE CREAM SANDWICHES** 2.99

McCAIN 1 KG BAG 13 VARIETIES **VEGETABLES** 1.99

McCAIN 1 KG ASSORTED CUTS **FRENCH FRIES** 1.29

MINUTE MAID 355ML ASSORTED **ORANGE JUICE** 89¢

McCAIN 18 OZ PKG ASSORTED FLAVOURS DEEP & DELICIOUS **CAKES** 2.49

McCAIN 660-700G PKG RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY **SHORTCAKE** 3.39

McCAIN 12 OZ PKG ASSORTED FLAVOURS **CREAM PIES** 1.39

CAVENDISH 750G PKG **HASH BROWNS** 69¢

VALLEY FARMS 1KG **FRENCH FRIES** 79¢

MINUTE MAID 355 ML ASSORTED FLAVOURS **FRUIT PUNCHES** 49¢

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES + PLUS + EXTRA WEEKLY SPECIALS

2 LITRE JUG ALL VARIETIES **SOFT DRINKS** 1.39

MILLER SHARPS 6X355ML LOW ALCOHOL **BEER** 3.99 CASE OF 24 15.69

REDDI SNACK 200G BAG ASSORTED FLAVOURS **POTATO CHIPS** 69¢

MURPHY'S LAYS, OGRADY'S 180G BAG ASSORTED FLAVOURS **POTATO CHIPS** 99¢

SIERRA 375 ML STUFFED MANZANILLA **OLIVES** 99¢

EAGLE BRAND 300ML SWEETENED **CONDENSED MILK** 1.99

FIVE ROSES 10KG BAG **WHITE FLOUR** 5.99

OCEAN SPRAY 14OZ TIN JELLIED OR WHOLE **CRANBERRY SAUCE** 1.39

MOTTS 1 LITRE REGULAR OR EXTRA SPICY **CLAMATO JUICE** 1.69

DELMONTE 14 OZ TIN ASSORTED CUTS **PINEAPPLE** 69¢

LIPTON PKG 2 **ONION SOUP MIX** 1.19

PRIMO 3 LITRE JUG **VEGETABLE OIL** 2.99

GOLD SEAL 104G **SMOKED OYSTERS** 1.99

OLD SOUTH 1.89 LITRE **PREMIUM ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT** 2.49 "YOU WILL LOVE THIS ITEM"

SUNLIGHT 12 LITRE **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 7.49

TAMPAX PKG 24, SLENDER, REGULAR, SUPER, SUPER PLUS **TAMPONS** 4.69

CEPACOL 1.8 LITRE MINT **MOUTH WASH** 5.99

ALL 3.5KG PAIL AUTOMATIC DISH **POWDER** 5.99

SUNLIGHT 1.25L BONUS LIQUID DISH **DETERGENT** 2.19

WHITE SWAN PKG 150 ASSORTED **FACIAL TISSUES** 49¢

WHITE SWAN PKG 2 ASSORTED **PAPER TOWELS** 59¢

12X355ML **ORANGE CHILL 7 UP** 1.99

EDAN VALLEY CLUB PACK 9X250ML **FRUIT PUNCH GRAPE PUNCH ORANGE PUNCH** 1.99

HEINZ 1 LITRE SQUEEZE **TOMATO KETCHUP** 2.49