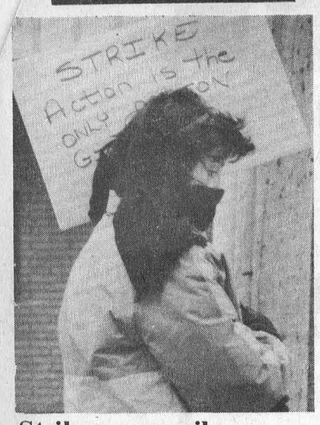
THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

Vol. 95, No. 19 | Thursday, December 28, 1989 | Chesterville, Ontario. | Single Copies 45¢

This week



Strikes, councils controversy
The Record takes a look back at six months in 1989 ..... **Page 3**

Newsbriefs

Chief whip

MOOSE CREEK — SDG and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve has been named chief whip for the Ontario Progressive Conservative party caucus. The appointment was announced in a Dec. 19 release from the Conservative party and Villeneuve is to assume the new role Jan. 1. The Moose Creek farmer will also remain agriculture and food critic for the party. The chief whip ensures fair representation and participation in legislative debates, votes and committee meetings at Queen's Park.

Shopping spree

CHESTERVILLE — A draw for a shopping spree at the Dean Super Food Store to raise money for the Chesterville and District Lions Club was won Saturday by Terry Swerdtfeger of RR4 Winchester. The draw for a three-minute shopping spree was the second one held by the club and may be made an annual fundraising event. The shopping spree has been tentatively set for Jan. 4. Club President John Edgerton said the draw had good public response, but members won't know how much money was raised from the sale of the $1 tickets until after the club pays for the shopping spree. Money raised by the club is given to worthy causes in the community and area.

Stood up

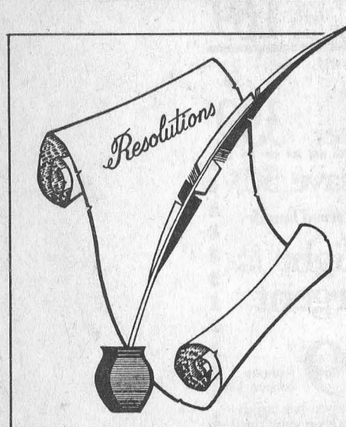
CHESTERVILLE — For the first time in 12 years, the Chesterville and District Rotary Club was stood up by its guest speaker for a regular Monday night meeting. Having the distinction of being the first no-show in 12 years was Rev. Roy Harwood of Chesterville who was slated to speak at the Dec. 18 meeting. "We were sure surprised," said Rotary club member Jack Cross. Club members made it through the meeting without a guest speaker with the use of a little imagination.

"We had to improvise," he said. "We had a lot of Rotary business, so we just carried on with Rotary business." An extra sing-song led by Rotary member Dr. Chuck Adamson also helped fill the void in the club's program, he said. Cross said Harwood had forgotten about the speaking engagement.

Takes option

BERWICK — Finch Township Council has decided to exercise its option to purchase approximately 73 acres of land from Dorothy and Roy Middleton to create a sewage lagoon east of Crysler. Council decided to exercise the option at a meeting last week. It had until Dec. 31 to take out the option.

Council has 120 days to close the deal and purchase the land. The township will also be looking for more land for the lagoon, possibly in neighboring Cambridge Township.



TIME TO SAY HAPPY NEW YEAR
from the Record

Local industries cited

Nestle, Kraft top MOE 1988 worst polluter list

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Kraft Foods Ltd. Ingleside plant and Chesterville's Nestle Enterprises Ltd. plant have made the Ontario Ministry of Environment's list of Ontario's Top 12 industrial pollutors for 1988.

The annual industrial discharge report, made public last week, showed the Kraft plant ranked third overall while Nestle's placed 11 on the ministry's list of the province's worst polluters.

Both plants are food processors and discharge waste into nearby water sources. Gerry McKenna, MOE's district officer in Cornwall, said the situation was particularly grave for the Kraft plant because it dumped large amounts of dairy waste into nearby Hoople Creek.

"1988 was a bad year at that particular plant. Not only was the discharge not satisfactory, but also they had tremendous odor problems. The whole community was upset," he said Wednesday morning.

Although Nestle's was on the top 12, McKenna downplayed the seriousness of that plant's discharge calling its breech of ministry guidelines "marginal". "The impact is not nearly as significant as it would be with Kraft," he said.

Based on already compiled 1989 data, Nestle's was on the road to improvement. "So far in '89 there have been significant improvements," McKenna said.

McKenna expects Nestle's will have reduced its waste output this year enough to comform to MOE's guidelines. The waste output will be determined when all the 1989 data is compiled.

Nestle's plant manager Jim Cumming had no comment on MOE's report. But McKenna said the plant is making changes in the way it operates its treatment facilities to improve the quality of its discharge.

In Ingleside, the Kraft plant is investing $2.7 million for the construction of an "anaerobic" pre-treatment facility for its waste. The new system, which will start working in March, will reduce organic wastes and is expected to eliminate the seasonal odor problem.

Jim Franklin, plant manager for the Kraft factory, predicted the new pre-treatment system would bring the plant's waste discharge very close to MOE guidelines" if not in compliance."

Franklin also stressed Kraft has additional plans to improve its discharge of harmful wastes. The pre-treatment system under construction is the first phase of a two phase waste discharge improvement for the plant. The second phase would see an improvement to the plant's lagoon.

McKenna said he expects a "three fold" improvement in Kraft's waste discharge once the pre-treatment system is functional.

Both Nestles and Kraft dump primarily dairy waste. The organic wastes are responsible for sucking up the oxygen supply in Hoople Creek, Ingleside, and the South Nation River, Chesterville.

The lack of oxygen in the rivers is harmful to aquatic life and prevents fish from spawning, McKenna said.

The 1988 waste report also listed a number of plants discharging excessive amounts of chemicals. But McKenna stressed the damage caused by organic wastes that come from food processors should not be discounted.

Overall the report found that 124 of the 168 industries tested in 1988 met MOE guidelines, an improvment over the previous years. In 1987, 105 of 157, or 67 per cent, plants tested met MOE guidelines.

McKenna predicted the trend towards improvement would continue but there is still a long way to go, he said.

This year, the provincial government introduced measures that will force industries who discharge toxins, or chemicals, to comply with MOE guidelines. A similar law for food processors is in the works, but it could be another four or five years before its put into effect, said McKenna.

Under the current system, only food processors with certificates of approval outlining the conditions under which plants can operate, can be legally bound to clean up their waste output. Both the Kraft and Nestle plants have such certificates, he said.

Convenient Santa





Santa was in Chesterville last week, and of all places, he was at the Becker's Convenience Store on King Street in the village. Pictured above, Stephanie Servage, 2, of Chesterville, takes a look at the bearded man before deciding whether to proceed with a planned hug and kiss for the Christmas saint. She eventually did venture one small Christmas kiss. Pictured inset, at right, Jean Labre, of Chesterville, shows she still believes in Santa Claus and gives Saint Nick a big hug to prove it. Playing the part of the merry old elf was Becker's manager Tim Roles.
Record Photo - Kielec

Use of 911 system fails to save Ormond home

ORMOND — Anna Schoechlim, 78, of RR1 Winchester believes her gutted home, a near-heart attack and a terrible period of time split between shivering outside and running into her house attempting to extinguish a fire all could have been avoided with better communication through the 911 emergency line.

Schoechlim said calling 911 when she first noticed smoke in her home at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning proved fruitless in trying to save her house.

"I said I'm in Ormond and they didn't understand," she said in a telephone interview Wednesday from her daughter's home. "If they (firemen) came right away they could have saved my house."

Fire Chief Bud Craik said the Winchester Township Fire Department was only notified of the blaze at 10:25 a.m. and were on the scene within 15 minutes, their progress slowed by slippery roads.

The "whole house was on fire" and "the roof was done when we (firemen) got there. It (roof) had started falling in."

Craik said 17 township firemen and four volunteer firefighters from the Osgoode Township department battled the blaze until 3:30 p.m., but were unable to save it from being gutted.

Schoechlim estimates the fire caused about $150,000 damage in total to the bungalow, a car and possessions in the house, located on Conc. 11, lot 5 just east of Ormond.

However, she noted her insurance should take care of her losses but it's the emotional impact of the fire which has hit her the hardest.

"I've been weak (since the fire). I nearly had a heart attack yesterday (Tuesday)."

Schoechlim recounted the ordeal of trying to extinguish the fire herself. After engaging in an apparent poorly communicated exchange with a 911 operator, she then tried to put out what she described as being at first just a small fire.

She then headed outside into the approximately minus 10C cold dressed only in a skirt, a pullover and house slippers.

"I was half frozen," she recalled. "I ran in and out, in and out (trying to extinguish the fire) until I couldn't breath anymore. I tried everything to put out the fire."

Asked why she didn't summon the help of neighbors (she estimated the nearest house was about 500 to 600 yards away), Schoechlim said she didn't consider that option amongst all the tension.

"I should have done that but I was so nervous," she said.

Bob Burns, a 911 project co-ordinator, said he must hear the tape of the conversation Wednesday (last) night before he can conclude what may have caused a delay in contacting the appropriate fire department.

The call by Schoechlim came from outside the 911 coverage area of Ottawa-Carleton but she does have the same 774 exchange as some Osgoode Township residents covered by the emergency response system.

Burns said a delay can result from the operator making the transfer to the appropriate fire department. He stressed the "primary source of information" comes from the caller.

Burns said he would have to listen to the tape of Schoechlim's conversation with a 911 operator to determine what, if any, delay may have resulted from problems with the emergency system.

It is still unclear who first notified the fire department but Craik said the Osgoode Township Fire Department were notified before Winchester Township's department.

Craik suspects the fire was started either by faulty wiring or the heating.

Battling the blaze was also burdensome for the volunteer firemen, as temperatures dropped considerably during the approximately five hours of firefighting.

"It (temperature) really turned in the afternoon," said Craik "It must have dropped 10 degrees (to about minus 17C).

Fair board launches $50,000 fundraising drive

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Fair Board is lookingfor public support to help it raise $50,000 to pay off a new grandstand it has constructed at the Chesterville fairgrounds. And selling seats will be one way the board will raise money to pay off the debt.

As an incertive to get people to help out the agricultural society, the board will paint the names of people or corporations who donate money to purchase a seat in the $150,000 grandstand. Although a purchase during the "seat sale" doesn't guarantee a permanent seat at the grandstand, the names of donators will be there for people to see.

The fairground's previous grandstand, a small woodenstructure built in 1961, was torn down in mid-June to make way for the new grandstand. The old grandstand, built to replace one burned in a fire, was too small for the agricultural society's needs and was also in disrepair.

Fair board member Jack Durant said repairs to the grandstand would have been too expensive. It was estimated repairs to the aging grandstand would have cost $13,000.

The board waited until now to announce its fundraising plans, because it figured it would be easier to sell the public on an almost completed grandstand instead of trying to sell the project before it is even started.

"It's coming along real good. The first phase is coming on real good," said Durant in a casual, one-newspaper press conference at the home of board member Mary Schoones last week.

But unless public and corporate donations pour in, the fair board could find itself with a large debt load to carry next year, he said. The aim of the board is to get enough donations to pay off its $50,000 loan for the grandstand by March. The remaining $100,000 will be paid through various government loans.

In order to garner enough support for the project, the board has to capture the public's interest, the interest of people who will use the new grandstand and benefit the most from it.

One way the board hopes to captivate the interest of Chesterville and area residents is to hold a "seat sale" in which people and corporations can purchase one of the almost 1,000 grandstand seats and have their name marked on the seat for people to see.

A plaque may also be erected naming people and corporations that donate more than $1,000 to the fundraising drive. The plaque would be erected at the grandstand for fairgoers to see.

The old grandstand has been used mainly during the Chesterville Fair to house spectators watching such events as truck-and-tractor pulls and horse pulling. But board members hope the new grandstand will be used throughout summer months for a variety of events.

Durant said the grandstand will be available to private and company parties, service clubs for fundraising events of their own, and any other special events that can be held outdoors.

With the time and money invested in the new structure, board members hope it will be well used in the community. And board members want it to be considered the community's grandstand, not the fair board's grandstand, Schoones said.

Thousands of volunteer hours have already been put in the project and one local municipality has agreed to donate to the fundraising drive. Winchester Township has agreed to donate $5,000 to the grandstand, Durant said. No other municipalities have been approached yet.

More than 500 man-hours of work were put into just tearing down the old grandstand, and the use of machinery to tear down the structure and excavate the site was also donated.

Although the board has set $50,000 as its fundraising goal, it hopes that even more money will pour in through donations and from fundraising events. The board will need another $25,000 on top of the $50,000 for the grandstand to put it back into healthy financial shape, Durant said.

The board will also be challenging past presidents of the fair board to help with fundraising by matching or exceeding donations of other past presidents.

The new grandstand will have one other feature which the previous grandstand didn't have. The grandstand will have a finished underneath which will house concession booths for people to walk in and see during the annual July agricultural fair.



Bright prospects

Gerry Brugmans (foreground) and Martin Schoones, of the Chesterville Fair Board look over the new, almost completed, $150,000 grandstand being constructed at the Chesterville fairgrounds.
Record Photo - Kielec

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fully cooked skinless butt portion **Smoked Hams** kg 4.17 lb. 1.89

Corned Beef or **Shopsy's Pastrami** 4 pak 50 g 2.79

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Allen's pure apple Juice FOOD FOR THOUGHT 1 L btl. .88

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selected varieties Dorito snacks or potato **Ruffles Chips** FOOD FOR THOUGHT 190-200 g pkg. 1.29

Neilson selected varieties chocolate **Will-O-Pack Candy** 200 g pkg. 1.99

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NEW! MICROWAVE frozen selected varieties meat **Swanson Pies** 200 g pkg. .69

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The Year in Review

The Record looks back at the top events of 1989

January

Roxborough Township Councillor Gerald Montcalm was vowing to "raising a lot of smoke" if council's contentious property standard's bylaw wasn't passed at the next meeting. The councillor had tabled the motion at a Dec. 20 meeting but was defeated in a 3 to 2 vote. The councillor's push to get the bylaw passed led to accusations by Township Reeve Donald Cumming that Montcalm was trying to "railroad" the motion through before council could get a good look at it. "I don't think I was railroading anything. I think everyone had a good understanding of what was going on," was Montcalm's reply.

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Nicholas Daniel Bradford had the distinction of becoming the first baby born at Winchester District Memorial Hospital in 1989 at 6:09 a.m. Mon., Jan. 2. Nicholas was actually a long-shot for winning the honor, his mother Roxanne's due date actually being Dec. 8, 1988. The mother was admitted to hospital Jan. 1, but she said having a New Year's baby was something completely unexpected. The proud father of the 10 lb., 3 ounce baby is Randy Kinch of Cardinal.

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The two-year-old Grenville-Dundas waste management master plan was in jeopardy after a Ministry of Environment recommendation that member municipalities join studies within their own county government boundaries. Members of the Grenville-Dundas plan were urged to join a waste management plan in Leeds-Grenville,



First baby of the new year

which falls under county government boundaries. Representatives met for two-and-a-half hours in Spencerville to discuss the future of the plan but couldn't reach a decision on what action to take. It was decided that the representatives take the matter back to their individual councils for a recommendation.

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The village of Chesterville had money sitting in the bank to form a youth group for the village, but no one willing to oversee the spending of the funds. As of early January, money from a fundraiser by local rock group Sweet Success which took place in November, 1988, was still waiting in a special bank account for someone to come forward and use the money. "None have officially come forward. There's just been some talk," said band manager Helen Lenthall. "But we need some official movement now."

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"I don't think I was railroading anything. I think everyone had a good understanding of what was going on."

Gerald Montcalm
Roxborough Township Councillor
speaking on the property standards bylaw

The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded reached a tentative agreement for a two-stage salary increase to end their three-month long contract dispute. Workers with the association which runs group homes for the mentally retarded in Williamsburg, Morrisburg and Winchester, agreed to a 14 per cent wage increase over a two-year period. The increase gave residential counsellors a salary increase from $17,327 to $18,539 in the first year and to $19,836 in the second year of the contract. Workers had demanded a 15 per cent wage increase over one year to achieve wage parity with Kingston group homes workers. Union representative Steve Backs said while the increase wasn't as much as workers wanted, "at least we're not sliding backwards."

• • •

One of the coldest nights of the year was considerably colder for residents who shivered their way through an evening power shortage one night in January. Electricity went out in Avonmore, Long Sault, and part of Cornwall Township when a main feeder line three miles west of Cornwall "burned down". The outage was caused by an overload on the 45 kilovolt line, which may have been damaged during electrical storms in the previous summer. The outage ranked as "a fairly major problem because so many people were affected," a hydro representative said.

• • •

Gerald Holmes, former reeve of Winchester Township, got roasted at the Morewood Community Centre this month. Holmes, along with other past council members, was honored for service to Winchester Township at a special ceremony which featured various prominent locals poking fun at the fomer reeve. Holmes, who was presented a gold watch for his service, said the highlight of the evening was the actual roast. "I don't know how many people roasted me. I really enjoyed that as much as everybody else."

• • •

Crysler residents received news that they would have to wait at least until the spring of 1991 before construction could begin on a planned water and sewer project. Don Lishman met with Finch Township Councillors to brief members on the progress of the project in mid-January. Although Township Reeve Donald Shane had hoped the project would be started the summer of 1989, he said he was convinced after the engineer's presentation that the project would be delayed until at least 1991.

February

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education and Osnabruck Township formally agreed to build a joint-use recreation facility at Rothwell-Osnabruck School in Ingleside. The $1.4 million addition, to be used both by the township and the school, is to include a double gym, two change rooms, two offices and a cafeteria-stage, to be built onto the north side of the school's eria between the elementary and high school end of the building. The addition, slated for construction in 1990 at the earliest, is to be paid for by the school board and the township with provincial grants defraying some of the cost.

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The total cost of the system was estimated at $612,576, with 46 per cent of the costs funded by the Ontario government's JEPP (Joint Emergency Planning Program). The decision to delay implementing the system drew criticism from Winchester Reeve Larry Gray, but was endorsed by other council members.

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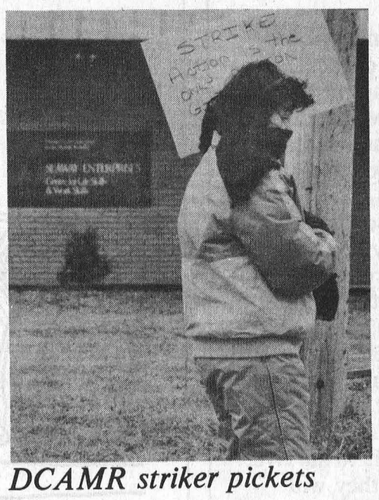

DCAMR striker pickets

Workers with the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded went out on strike after attempts to get the wage increase they wanted failed. The workers had reached a tentative agreement in January but couldn't finalize the agreement. The 33 workers who provide care for mentally disabled clients in six group homes in Dundas County walked off the job after being offered a 4.5 per cent increase by administration. Workers blamed the strike on the province's reluctance to increase funding to bring their wages even with other workers in associations for the mentally retarded across the province. The strike forced the closure of the workshop used by clients and also forced the closure of two homes.

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The Finch Fire Department's first fire of 1989 turned out to be one of the department's worst, with firefighters forced to enlist the help of nearby fire departments to help quell the blaze. Help from the Newington fire department and extra water tankers from neighboring departments were needed to put out a blaze which destroyed the home of Rheal Laferriere, southwest of Finch. About 30 firefighters were called to help put out the blaze which destroyed the home.

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Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Council opted for further study before committing council to a county-wide emergency response system. A 70-page report prepared by C.L. Lees and Associates of Kanata, recommended the United Counties set up a co-ordinated fire emergency response system within the next three years.

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Low turnouts characterized the 1989 winter carnival for the village of Chesterville in February. Chesterville Recreation Director Tom Lee said the turnout for the annual event was disappointing. "I would say numbers were down from last year at pretty well everything." At many events, such as the log-sawing contest and speed skating, barely enough people turned up to claim all the available prizes. "It's discouraging to see all the effort put into the program and only have five or six people show up," Lee said.

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Chesterville Council asked Dundas Power Lines Ltd. to test up to 35 electrical transformers in the village for possible PCB contaminants. Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook said the tests would be conducted as soon as there was mild weather. PCBs, polychlorinated biphenyls, are used as a cooling and insulating fluid for electrical transformers. The use of PCBs is being phased out because of environmental and health concerns.

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A group of more than a dozen Nation Valley Road residents demanded in February that Winchester Township make improvements to their road south of

continued on page 5

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SALAMI
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2.29 lb.

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NO NAME, 2 ROLLS
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99¢

JAVEX, 3.6 L
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REXPO, 454 G
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89¢

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454 G
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59¢

LIBBY'S, 1 KG
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FROZEN VEGETABLES
1.79

THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Editorial / Opinion

Editorial

Curbing polluters

The decade of the 1990s is going to be a decade of change, and for those concerned about the health of their environment, a change that may top their wish list for the upcoming decade is a crackdown on corporations which repeatedly pollute the environment.

It is time for the Ontario Ministry of Environment to determine which corporations are serious about reducing the amount of pollutants they pump into our enviroment and which ones are merely delaying the inevitable to maximize their profits at the expense of the environment.

A recently released MOE report shows that despite pressure from the ministry, 26 per cent of Ontario's large corporations are still exceeding ministry guidelines for the amount of pollutants they can discharge into the environment. And while 74 per cent of Ontario firms did meet annual average limits for waste discharge, two local firms weren't among those firms.

Businesses must make a profit to survive, and if profits aren't being made, they will simply pack up and go elsewhere, a fact which has been demonstrated over the past year with the vast number of plant shutdowns across the province.

It is up to the MOE to determine whether corporations polluting the environment can afford to make the changes to reduce their discharge or if they are making more profit by disregarding ministry guidelines.

The MOE must also consider the damage that has been done to the environment from years of continual discharge of waste into the environment.

The ministry should find a way to make corporations help pay for its enforcement of government guidelines to keep industry in check. And it should also look at ways to make corporations help pay for the cleaning up of the enviroment they have destroyed over the years.

One option for the ministry would be to impose a type of environmental tax where all profit-making corporations would contribute to a fund set up to pay for environmental clean-up. The tax could also be a hidden one, tacked onto regular corporate taxes, and still be made to apply to just profit making corporations.

The government must treat repeat pollution offenders the same way it would treat a person who repeatedly fails to pay his or her taxes. If an individual fails to pay his taxes, the government can garnishee the person's wages or even put the person in jail.

Large corporations shouldn't be treated any different than any individual who is in non-compliance with the law. If corporate polluters won't pay to reduce their discharges and to help clean up the environment, the government should find ways to make sure they do.

The burden of cleaning up corporate pollution shouldn't be placed on the backs of already over-burdened taxpayers. Taxes are already too high for middle-and low-income-earners; to make such changes to help corporate polluters at the expense of taxpayers would be unfair, especially when there are large profit-making corporations that can more easily carry such a burden.

The 1990s is going to be a decade of change, it also is going to be the decade of increasing environmental consciousness. And as environmental consciousness increases, so will pressure on the government to make corporations clean up their acts and start treating environmental concerns more seriously.

Greg Kielec

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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

Advertising Rates on Request

P.O. Box 368, Chesterville, Ont., KOC 1H0 (613)
Telephone:448-2321 - Fax No.: 448-3260
Published by St. Lawrence Printing Company Limited
Second Class Mail Registration No. 0242

EDITERS NUTE: OUR CARTOONIST IS OFF THIS WEEK PREPARING HIS "NEW YEAR'S "RESOLUTIONS.



From Chesterville's Past

09 **From the Record Dec. 23, 1909**

The Christmas event will be the Grand Bazaar and drawing of prizes in aid of St. Mary's Church, which will take place first week of the New Year, beginning on Tuesday night and ending on Friday, Jan. 7. There will be high-class entertainment each evening of various kinds, most pleasing to any audience. For particulars watch for large posters.

49 **From the Record Dec. 22, 1949**

Canadian Pacific Air Lines have ordered two 500-mile-an-hour deHaviland Comet jet propelled air lines. The jet planes, first to be ordered by a North American air line will be delivered in 1952, it is announced by G.W.C. McConachie, president of CPA. Powered by four deHaviland Ghost jet engines, the plane cruises at an altitude of 40,000 feet, almost eight miles and will be able to carry

69 **From the Record Dec. 24, 1969**

A Christmas party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Robertson by the Berwick Women's Institute with an attendance of forty members, visitors and children.

Letters

To the Editor:

People in this community may know that teachers are furious with the Ontario Liberal government, and we want to tell you why.

The government of Ontario plans to misuse the power of its majority position to deny the teachers of this province our right to an equal voice in the management of our own pensions.

The 121,000 member Ontario Teachers' Federation has been in "negotiations" with the government for over a year in an attempt to achieve an equal partnership in the management of the teachers' pension plan. Negotiations were terminated by the government several times on the issue of a dispute resolution mechanism which we think is vital to any equal partnership.

The government has never hesitated to use such a mechanism to bring a close to a dispute between teachers and their employers, the school board. Why, therefore, is the government adamant that it cannot accept such a procedure in pension matters, in which they replace the school boards as employer?

The teachers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry believe that real partnership in the management of our pension funds is a basic right. The government must negotiate with us now, before pension legislation is passed.

Your sincerely,

Pat Fitzharris
President, OPSTF
Brenda Waddell
President, FWTAO,
Miriam Wheeler
President, OECTA,
David Kalil
President,
District 21 OSSTF
Bernard Lefebvre
President, AEFO
(elementaire) SDG
Paulette Hebert
Presidente, AEFO
(secondaire) SDG

Column

Not withstanding clause has got to go

For the Record



Yves Cossette

I spent Christmas at my parents home, relaxing and enjoying the warmth generated by electric heating and the security of living in a country where I can speak my mind without suffering retribution from the authorities.

It's been like that for as long as I can recall, although the history books say my civil rights were suspended for two months during the October Crisis in 1970 when the federal government imposed the War Measures Act because of the perceived threat of insurrection in Quebec.

In a few days we'll pass into a new decade and there doesn't seem to be any real threat to my civil rights in the coming decade, unless of course the province of Ontario, for some reason, decided to curb our freedom.

Theoretically, it would be possible, because of the notwithstanding clause in the constitution which enables a province to opt out of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms in a given situation.

It has been used by Quebec, which has used it to override a Supreme Court of Canada decision on that province's controverisal sign laws. In Saskatchewan the notwithstanding clause was used to end a legal strike.

On Tuesday night I watched Brian Mulroney, himself being interviewed by two CBC journalists. Both of them were grilling Mulroney on the Meech Lake Accord. Although most of the questions were focused on the future of the accord itself, one of them asked why Mulroney hadn't included the notwithstanding clause in the Meech Lake Accord. The inclusion of such a clause in the 1982 Constitution and the exclusion of Quebec from the '82 Constitution were seen as major flaws in that constitution and the reason for striking the Meech Lake deal.

Yet Mulroney sidestepped the question by attacking Pierre Trudeau for going ahead with a constitution that had a notwithstanding clause.

I think if Trudeau could have, he would have rather gone without the notwithstanding clause and have Quebec ratify that constitution. But getting ten provincial premiers, whose local interests override their national concerns and the well being of all Canadians, to submit even a little bit to a higher power that could make them impotent to their electorate was and is inconceivable in Canadian politics.

Meech Lake was mostly about how the country would be governed and the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and the notwithstanding clause was largely ignored.

Yet the notwithstanding clause has become a tool for provinces to exercise power for political purposes. It shouldn't be.

If we are to be regarded as Canadians from coast to coast we should be able to have the same protection as a fellow Canadian anywhere in the country.

Infringements on our civil rights in the past have been well chronicled, whether it was the infamous "padlock law" of the Duplessis era in Quebec which curtailed religious freedom or Alberta's William Aberhart's restrictive measures against the press in Alberta in the 1930s. In both cases the federal government, through the BNA Act, restored the rights taken away by provincial governments, but only because of political motivations -- after all, the padlock law was in place for 20 years.

Ironically the Charter of Rights and Freedoms gave Canadians an avenue to protect their civil rights without having to rely on political maneuverings; except now the provinces can challenge Supreme Court rulings on matters regarding civil rights.

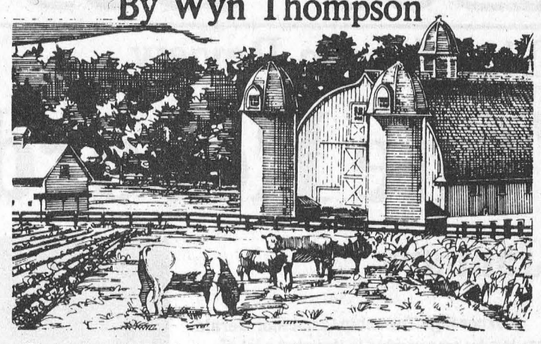
Without a crystal ball it is difficult to see if our provincial government will ever resort to using the notwithstanding clause to infringe on our rights.

In cases where it has been used by other provinces it has been used on minorities. To most of us, it seems inconceivable that we will ever have to fight for our civil liberties like the Romanians did over Christmas. But we shouldn't take our supposed liberties for granted.

Our liberties aren't 100 per cent guaranteed. Let's make it so.

The Farmer's Wife

By Wyn Thompson



Christmas 1989 belongs to history. I hope your Yule month celebrations were happy ones, full of mystery and awe and music and laughter and family, if you are still fortunate enough to have family. As the population shifts and changes, this may not always be possible.

If not, because Christmas is a very personal affair, I hope you were able to keep Christmas in your heart, rejoicing in the returning light and lengthening days.

On a moonlit night in December, as the world turns toward another year, I sit quietly and begin to make a new set of resolutions.

It is time to catch one's breath between the joy of the holiday season and the challenge of the New Year. I hear the familiar sounds in the house, the breaking of a burned log in the fireplace, the click of Lady's toenails as she hopefully approaches the refrigerator.

The Farmer reads a bit, I struggle with my resolutions, the talk is idle, great fun. What the new year may bring, we cannot know, but I hope its blessings will fall on everyone as softly as a spring rain. Be that as it may, tomorrow will be another adventure in living.

Soon it will be time to put up the new calendars, and as the old ones come down I always say, "Where did the past year go?".

The New Year often blows in on the wings of frosty air and sputtering snowstorms. Parties are the order of the day, but we have a strong feeling of wanting to see the old year out beside our own fire, so we have, for the most part, avoided the customary party.

We listen to music or a television program and we talk about the year past and the one to come in a few short hours. Whether one celebrates it at a party or by a hearth, it is not to be wasted. It is to be enjoyed!

The twelve days of Christmas, lying between December 25 and Epiphany January 6, are sliding by. It was on January 6 that the three Magi brought gifts to the Christ Child in the manger -- the first Christmas gifts. I like to leave our Christmas tree in its honoured place in the family room until after Epiphany. I enjoy it so.

During the twelve days of Christmas I like to read about the customs of other lands. I read again that New Year's is the real time for celebrating in Japan.

It is the time when all debts are paid and business books are cleared. No Japanese wants to bring in the New Year owing anything to anyone.

It seems that towards the end of December, Japanese homes are given a thorough cleaning in preparation for the New Year's celebration. Pine branches are fastened to the house gates or doorways and placed inside the homes on the family altars.

Special rice cakes, called mochi, are made for serving on New Year's Day. At midnight on the last "Great Day", the temple bells sound out 180 strokes. This announces the passing of the new year and the beginning of a Happy New Year.

The Japanese dress in their best clothes and go calling on their friends on New Year's Day. Also, they make the round of their ancestoral shrines to pay homage to the dead.

For Canadians too, the twelve days of Christmas are a time for remembering and visiting and returning to the joys and sorrows of other years. And of course, a time to look forward and plan.

What a challenge this presents! As we head into the 1990s, do we know where we're going? Will we like what we'll see when we get there? Is there a better road?

You would think we would be able to chart a safe, sane course based on experiences of the past, knowledge of the present and predictions for the future.

Never have we been so close to the events of the world, past, present and future, thanks to modern-day technology. Never have we had so much free time, thanks to all our modern gadgets. And yet....we face a sizable task in the 1990s and beyond.

Can our thinly populated country of Canada take our global neighbours of some five billion or more souls down the right road? Hopefully, we can set our feet squarely in the right direction for more and more, the eyes of the world are turned toward Canada. Let's now blow it!

As I ponder the future, I lift my eyes to the west window where the view of the sunset is splendid, indeed. Nothing much can compare with a January sunset gilding a world of white.

Even if January days are dark, the sky usually opens up as the sun goes down and an apricot wash spreads over the hills and valleys. But, winter sunsets do not linger, and soon the cold moon rises.

I put my work away and start supper. When I look out the east window, I see icicles hanging from the house nearby. If I have not been out skiing, I take a short walk in the moonlight. I do not go far for January nights are bitter, indeed.

And so a new years gets underway, and as I have said many times before, what the new year will bring, I cannot know. There has been a lot of good in the old year we are about to fold away, although some sadness too. But, there are always, in any given year, wonderful, wonderful memories, to be taken out and cherished one by one.

Life is made up of many small and memorable things, like a patchwork quilt. No two people have the same, but we all have our own, whether it be having lunch with a friend we haven't seen in a dog's age or a hug from a grandkid with a whispered confidence, "You're the best."

Or watching the chickadees flit from branch to branch, while the woodpeckers hammer away. Or listening to the sparrows at the feeders and wondering where in the world they find so much to talk about. They remind me of a board of directors, who even though their hands are tied as far as taking any appropriate action is concerned, nevertheless, can go on at great length on any subject.

Or listening to the noisy bluejays for they are the loudest of the birds, with those peculiarly harsh voices, and when they flash in to the feeder, the gentle snowbirds disappear. They dominate the winter world and I would be lost without them.

As I turn once more to the window for one last look I say, "Happy New to all of us, all over this spinning earth. And may it be a good year for each and every one of you."

1989 1989 1989 1989 1989 1989 1989 1989 1989

The Record looks back at the top events of 1989

continued from page 4

Chesterville. Darrol Servage, spokesperson for the group, told council "there's just no gravel left on it." He said the two inches of gravel put on the road the previous year were thrown off by heavy traffic in just two months. The group asked that council continue paving the road west toward Highway 31. They were the second group of residents in complaining about roads to council in two months.

• • •

A meeting at the end of February that was supposed to encourage Chesterville's youth to come up with its own visison of a community youth group never materialized when no youths showed up for the meeting. The meeting held at the village Community Hall left Chesterville Recreation Director Tom Lee and two other people involved in the meeting extremely disappointed. The meeting was held to form a proposed youth group for the village with money raised by local rock band Sweet Success. The youth group never did materialize. "We're really disappointed and hurt that they didn't come. They don't want to get involved; it's a take, take society," said band manager Helen Lenthall.

• • •

Winchester Township Council decided to rely on the honesty of dog owners, whom they hoped would forward their license fees with their municipal tax bill. The decision was made to save having a person go to pet owners to collect for the fee. Although he didn't have any figures, Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton said that in the past the collecting of the dog tax may have cost more than the revenue it generated. "We hoped the people will see the advantage of doing this on a voluntary basis versus paying a salary to a person to go out, and the mileage to collect the taxes," he said.

"It's discouraging to see all the effort put into the program and only have five or six people show up."

Tom Lee
Chesterville Recreation Director
speaking on '89 Chesterville Winter Carnival

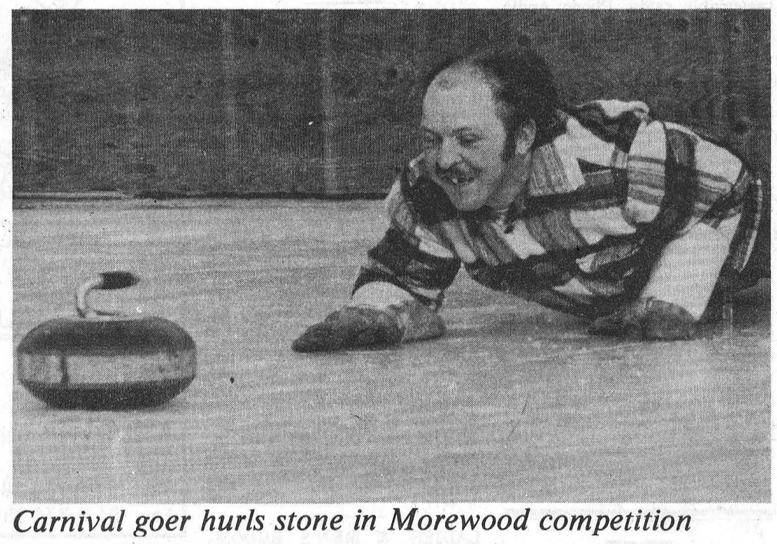
March

A Roxborough Township councillor, displeased with the township's just-passed property standard's bylaw, called the municipal bylaw "dictatorial". Roxborough Council passed the bylaw in mid-February requiring owners to keep their properties clean or face action by the municipality. Ray Alguire was the only councillor who voted against the bylaw. "It's in there (the bylaw) that if somebody takes note and wants to give somebody a push, they are at liberty to do so. It goes into the homes in a very dictatorial manner," he said. Deputy Reeve Art Buchanan countered, saying the clean-ups in the township would be ordered "strictly on a complaint basis."

• • •

It was announced that Kraft Foods Ltd. and General Foods would be merge into Kraft Foods Group by its parent company Philip Morris, effective March 1. But it wasn't known at the time what effect the merger would have on Kraft's Ingleside plant or its plants in Williamstown and Wolfe Island near Kingston. The Morris subsidiary companies include various food and beverage makers, including Post cerals, the Miller Brewing Company and a number of cigarette manufacturers.

• • •



Carnival goer hurls stone in Morewood competition

Dundas and Grenville County municipalities decided to go ahead with the Grenville-Dundas waste management master plan. A meeting of municipalities in the study, held in Spencerville late February, put to rest the uncertainty of the waste management study. Most Dundas municipalities, including Chesterville, voted to stay with the study. "I don't know if anyone can see any specific advantage at this point in moving," said Chesterville's waste study representative Shirley Coons. "Material-wise, most of the things (in the study) have been done."

• • •

The new chairman of the South Nation River Conservation Authority urged its members to right a government report proposing major changes for Ontario conservation authorities. Authority members have to stand up and tell the province they aren't happy with the Burgar report on Ontario conservation authorities, said Johnny Whitteker, also reeve of Williamsburg Township. The report listed a number of recommendations to make authorities more efficient, including reducing the number of members sitting on authorities, merging some authorities together and including all Ontario municipalities in authorities.

• • •

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Boad of Education averted a strike among its 269 French language elementary school teachers just hours before the strike deadline March 6. Teachers ratified an agreement allowing them 30 minutes classroom preparation time for the first year of the contract and 90 minutes for the second year. Preparation time was the main stumbling block for the two sides since the other main issue in the negotiations, wages, was resolved in December, 1988. Teachers received a five-per-cent raise each year of the two year contract period retroactive to September, 1988.

• • •

Union representatives and workers with the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded pleaded in March for public support to end their month-old strike. The plea was made at a public meeting March 6, held to update county residents on the deadlock between workers and management. "We are making an urgent appeal to the community to get involved and I can't put it any stronger than that, said union representative Steve Backs. "Everyone can do something to get involved and they have to do something to get involved.

• • •

Stormont milk producers gave their representative to a March 20 meeting in Ottawa on the issue of BST, an overwhelming mandate to vote against legalization of the

continued on page 10

Consumer warning

OTTAWA — Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada warns consumers against giving out any credit card numbers over the telephone, particularly in responding to apparent offers of prizes or unrealistically priced travel packages.

Complaints against Florida-based travel clubs are on the increase at Federal and Provincial consumer ministries and Better Business Bureaus across Canada. These travel clubs mass-mail postcards, usually from the United States or the Republic of Panama, which entice consumers to phone for details. Consumers are then pressured into giving out a credit card number over the telephone.

Canadian consumers who give out their credit card numbers over the phone to U.S.-based travel clubs can only obtain redress under U.S. law. With respect to the Florida-based companies in question, consumers who give out a card number will risk losing their entire investment of perhaps several hundred dollars. They may also be subject to additional and unauthorized charges against their credit card account.

The United States Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has filed a complaint against Vacation Travel Club, Inc. (VTC), World Travel Club, Inc., World Cruise Club, Inc., and Harry Powell, Jr., president of these three corporations. According to the FTC, these companies are grossing at least $5 million (U.S.) annually.

Iroquois-Matilda Lions decide to raise money for hospital

IROQUOIS — Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club president Jim Locke is hopeful 10 area Lions clubs will let out a big roar through a collective fundraising effort for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Locke has extended an invitation on behalf of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions to meet with nine other clubs in the hospital's serving area.

Locke has extended an invitation on behalf of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions to meet with nine clubs in the hospital's serving area.

Presidents of all the Lions clubs Locke hopes to recruit towards the effort to help chip away at WDMA's $2.6 million public fundraising goal, agree the proposal is "a good idea."

Locke said he would be pleased if a fundraising project by the Lions could raise about $100,000 over one year.

Stressing that no plans have been ironed out yet, Locke did say there is a good chance the Iroquois-Matilda Lions will make raising money for the hospital a major project for their club next year.

Locke hopes to attract the participation of Lions clubs in Morrisburg, Winchester, Mountain Township, Finch, Chesterville, Russell, Metcalfe and Greely.

While Locke expects each club to initiate its own fundraising projects rather than one large collective undertaking, he believes the hospital could "get a bigger bang for the buck" by having all clubs agree to concentrate on helping WDMH.

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Sincerely,
Marc Bereza

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Christine
Lesley

448-3674



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WORK WANTED — For reliable relief milking. Call 984-2874. 22

WANTED — Ride from Chesterville to Industrial Park Conroy Road at St. Laurent Blvd. Hours 7:30am-4pm. Starting Jan. 2, 1990 Call 448-3573. 19

WANTED — Small farm tractor attachments: backhoe, auger, brush hog, snow bucket, gravel bucket, mower, snowblowers, scraper. Call evenings 925-5884. 5tf

HELP WANTED — Kitchen help and waitress. Apply in person at Louis Restaurant, Chesterville, Ont. 448-2051. 23tf

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FREE — To good home, German Sheperd & Border Collie pups. 3 months old. Call 984-2225 after 8pm. 18stf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Apartment. Hwy. 2, east of Morrisburg, 2 bedrooms. Available immediately. $350 per month plus utilities. Call 543-2922. 16tf

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment, 505 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. $340 monthly, heat included. Available immediately. Call after 6pm. 774-5323. 16tf

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom house. Call 448-2755. 16tf

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment with fridge and stove, heat and hydro included. Available January 1. Phone 448-3300 9am-5pm or 448-2416 after 5:30pm. 16tf

FOR RENT — Acapulco condo for 4 people, on the beach. Available Jan. 6-13. Could possibly be 2 weeks. $450 per week. Call 764-5249 or 987-2198. 19

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LEO'S LIVESTOCK
2 herds of Holstein Dairy Cows
1st herd - Howard McLaughlin
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819-422-3207

Consisting of 25 cows good for year-round milking artifically bred for 34 years
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The 2 herds will be sold
THURS., JAN. 4, 1990
2 PM
Leo's Livestock Exchange
Hwy. 43, Greely, Ont.
For Information
821-2634

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Theatre

DECEMBER
Friday 29
Saturday 30
ABYSS
(P.G.)

Starring Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. An adventure drama about an oil drilling team out to located a lost nuclear sumbarine.

80th BIRTHDAY PARTY — Friends and neighbors of Helen Bouthoorn are invited to join in celebrating her 80th birthday at an Open House on Sunday, Dec. 31, 1989 from 1-4pm at The Nelson LaPrade Centre, Chesterville. Best Wishes Only Please. 19

YEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE — At Crysler Community Centre. Dancing 9pm-2am. Tickets available at the door. $15 per couple. Lunch served. First Choice Disc. 19-3

ANNUAL RABBIT HUNT — Sponsored by Connaught Rod and Gun Club Sat., Dec. 30. Entry Fee $5 per person. Prizes for largest rabbit and the most weighin times on Sat. 10am-3pm Final. Bring your own dogs. Shotguns only. All participants meet at the Club House at 10am before the hunt. Rabbit feed after at the Club House. Everyone Welcome. 19-2

25th ANNIVERSARY PARTY — In honor of our parents Mr. and Mrs. Emery Dingwall, Dec. 28, 1989 at Avonmore Community Centre, 8:30pm. D.J. Best Wishes Only. 19

LADIES' & MEN'S BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT — Sponsored by the Avonmore Aces, Jan. 13, 1990. Call Marvin Waldroff 346-2636. 21-4

CHESTERVILLE LEGION NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE — $30 per couple until Dec. 28. $35 after. Dancing 9pm-2am. Buffet. 19-2

BINGOS — For January at Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., Jan. 6 and Sat., Jan. 20. Beginning at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 19-2

GREG HANNA AND COUNTRY ENCORE — Berwick Town Hall, Jan. 6, 1990, 9pm-1am. Admission $3 per person. 19-1

SCORPION RESTAURANT
(Village Square Mall)
CARDINAL

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Sun., Dec. 31, 1989

Music By:
SWEET SUCCESS

Admission: $3 Per Person
Tickets Limited

Formerly of
"The Country Friends"

Local Recording Artist

"Emma Lee"

appearing

Sat., Jan. 6

Chesterville Legion

COMING EVENTS

DFA MEETING — The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Jan. 3, at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. 19-1

FLORIDA MIDWINTER TOUR — February 16-March 8, 1990. Dundas Tours offers a 21-day tour to Florida with extended stays in Orlando and St. Petersburg. All transportation, sightseeing and accommodation are included for $999 per person (twin sharing); many side trips provided at no additional cost. Fully escorted - De Luxe coach. Call or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005 for details and booking. 20-2

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
Through this column we wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their Christmas get-well cards and prayers. The best to all in 1990.

Harold W. and Irene Merkley
18

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank those for their thoughtfulness during the passing of a dear father and grandfather, Cecil Empey. Thanks again for the cards, phone calls, visits and generous donations to the Cancer and Heart Fund. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered.

Brian, Leona and family



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The St. Lawrence Parks Commission
An Agency of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation

JOIN A WINNING TEAM!

Support the return of the Upper Canada Open by becoming a corporate sponsor for the 1990 tournament. This historic event, celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Upper Canada Gold Course, will feature a tournament of top amateur golfers and a professional instructional clinic. Help to make it happen by contributing your goods, services or money.

To learn more about how to become involved, write or telephone Michael A. Hart at The St. Lawrence Parks Commission at R.R. No. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario. K0C 1X0, (613) 543-3704.

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
566 Louise Street Winchester Ontario K0C 2K0
Phone 613-774-2420 FAX 613-774-2941

Administrative Supervisor

Winchester District Memorial Hospital is currently seeking a qualified individual to assume the position of Part-time Administrative Supervisor in the Nursing Department.

The position will be available as of January 1990 for approximately a four month term.

Qualifications:
- currently registered with the College of Nurses of Ontario
- recent Emergency and Coronary Care nursing experience
- recent experience in nursing administration preferred

To pursue this opportunity please forward your application by January 8, 1990 to:

Director of Human Resources
Winchester District Memorial Hospital
566 Louise Street
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Moose Creek woman dies in collision near village

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK — A 34-year-old Moose Creek woman was killed Wednesday when her car collided head-on with another vehicle on Tolmies Corner's Road Wednesday.

Nancy Brazeau died when her 1985 Plymouth, heading north on the road south of Moose Creek, collided with a southbound vehicle driven by James Wert, 33, of Avonmore.

Brazeau's four-year-old daughter Jessica Hyatt who was a passenger in the vehicle, was seriously injured in the crash. She was taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall and later transferred to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa.

Hospital officials were unable to release details of the girl's condition. Wert was also injured in the crash and was taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital and later released.

Police said Brazeau was driving left of the road's centre line at the time of the accident and the road was snow-covered and icy.

Const. Bernie Gadbois of the Long Sault OPP, said police don't know why Brazeau was driving on the wrong side of the road. But he said the road conditions may have been a factor in the accident.

Seniors celebrate

INGLESIDE — Ingleside Senior Citizens Club No. 283 celebrated the Christmas Season with their annual dinner held Dec. 4 in St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church Hall.

President Amy Pollock welcomed 87 members and guests which included members of the clergy and the Women's Institute.

In what has become a tradition, the gathering was entertained with seasonal music by the Rothwell-Osnabruck School Band under the direction of Kathy Poirier.

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Sat., 9:00-12:00.

COURSE DATE:
November 27
December 30



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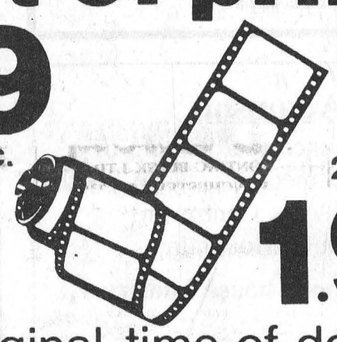

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ENDS DECEMBER 30, 1989

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Chesterville — 448-2492

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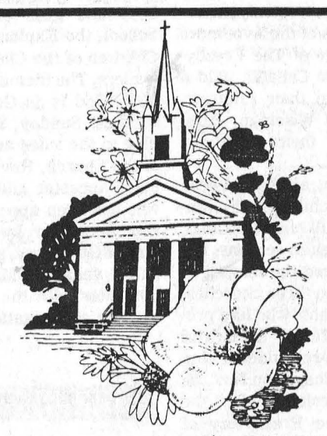

CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville — Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549

SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1989
MOREWOOD — 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE — 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1989

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084

SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1989
10 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Worship
7:30 P.M. — Evening Worship
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1990

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516

SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1989
Chesterville
9:30 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
Every Tuesday, 9:30 A.M.
Coffee Break
Nursery & Story Hour
Morewood
11:15 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1990

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262

SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1989
HOLY MASS
Sunday — 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160

SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1989
Bible Study — Tues., 8 P.M.
Choir — Wed., 7 P.M.
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Nursery
9:30 A.M.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1990

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston

SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1989
9:30 a.m.
June 1989

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor: Rev. John Tangelder
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597

SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1989
9:30 A.M. — Morning Service
7:30 P.M. — Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 6.
May 1990

EMMANUEL-OSNABRUCK BAPTIST CHURCH
6 kms North of Ingleside
Hwy. 14 - Dickinson Drive
Pastor: Rev. Willard Warnock
984-2353

SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1989
Bible Club — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Nursery Provided
COME TO WORSHIP
LEAVE TO SERVE
August 1990

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WAYNE LAPRADE PHOTOGRAPHY
448-2852

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Winchester

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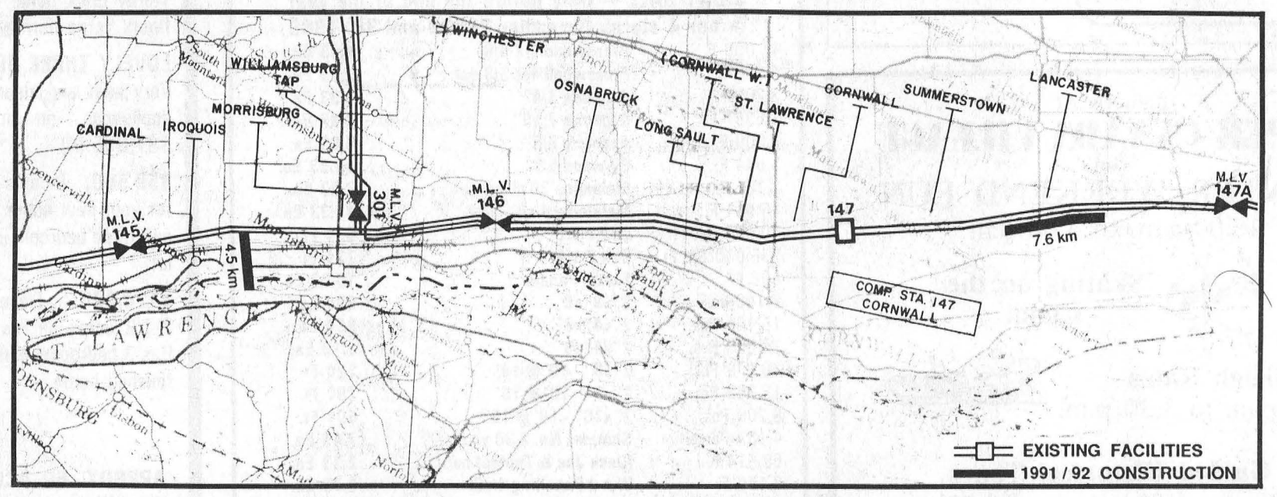
Joyce & Alan.

(We will be CLOSED Jan. 1 & 2)



TransCanada PipeLines Limited

Public Notice of Pipeline Facilities Application

TransCanada PipeLines will file a revised application with the National Energy Board by mid-December for permission to expand its natural gas pipeline system in 1991 and 1992.

The expansion will mean constructing additional facilities on, or immediately adjacent to, TransCanada's existing right-of-way which runs from the Alberta-Saskatchewan border to Quebec. The above map shows schematically the facilities proposed in your area.

Information about TransCanada's construction standards and practices, procedures for environmental protection, and the National Energy Board's public information guides have been distributed to the clerk in all affected municipalities and are available for public review.

TransCanada is now preparing Environmental and Socio-Economic Assessment reports which, similarly, will be circulated and available for public review early in the new year. If you have any questions, comments or concerns about the proposed facilities, the approval process or company policies on easement or right-of-way issues, please contact either/or:

Tim Adamson
Environmental Affairs Department
TransCanada PipeLines
P.O. Box 54
Commerce Court West
Toronto, Ontario M5L 1C2
(416) 869-2684 (collect)

Walter Watt
Right-of-Way Department
TransCanada PipeLines
P.O. Box 54
Commerce Court West
Toronto, Ontario M5L 1C2
(416) 869-2687 (collect)

Water hook-up fee waived by Osnabruck Council

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Township Council waived a $375 water hook-up fee for a Newington couple after being unable to determine why the family was charged the extra fee.

Council waived the fee charged to Lyle and Rita Bilmer at a meeting last week after attempts to determine why the couple had been charged the extra fee netted no answers. The couple has paid $2,200 to have two lots hooked up to Newington's recently constructed water system. But on top of the $1,100 per lot fee, they also were charged an extra $375.

The couple said no one else in the village was charged the additional fee and called the decision to charge them the fee discriminatory. "The $375 is like a shock," said Rita Bilmer. "That's discrimination," she told council members.

Bart Whitton, township water and sewer superintendent, said the fee was justified, and read two bylaws pertaining to the water project to back up his claims. But the reading of the bylaws only served to make a confusing issue even more confusing for council.

Asked by Councillor Jim Bancroft how much the couple paid for the two hook-ups, Whitton replied they were charged $2,200. "So why are we charging them another $375," Bancroft asked Whitton.

Whitton said the couple was charged the extra fee because they missed the deadline to hook up to the communal system. He said the couple had hooked up the one lot on time, but missed the deadline hooking up the second lot.

But Lyle Bilmer said that he had wanted to hook up the second lot but was told by council he couldn't because the communal system had only a limited water supply.

He said if the township would have hooked up both lots when the water line was put through, it wouldn't have needed to charge for the late hook-up.

By the time the discussion at the meeting wound down to a close, most councillors agreed the couple shouldn't have been charged the extra fee.

"I think we're cutting an awful fine line here with the $375," said Councillor Donald McElheran. Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott said the fee is "a bit out of line" and said he was prepared to introduce a motion to have it waived. The motion was introduced and passed easily.

Rev. bade farewell

AVONMORE — At a largely attended function recently, members and friends of the Avonmore Pastoral Charge of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, paid a fond farewell to their minister, Rev. John H. Wiseman, Mrs. Wiseman and their daughter, Marie.

Mr. Wiseman, after a 14-year ministry in the churches of Avonmore, Gravel Hill and Monkland, is retiring for health reasons. His ministry has been the longest in the history of the three churches.

The Wisemans, who had previously ministered in Grand Falls, Nfld., were inducted into the Avonmore Charge on Nov. 26, 1975, in a service under the auspices of The Presbytery of Glengarry.

Master-of-ceremonies was Glenn McIntyre, clerk of the Kirk Session. The choir of St. Andrew's Church, under the direction of Mrs. Iva Bush, led in the service of praise. Soloists were Duncan Phillips and Mrs. Wendy Lang.

Mrs. Irene McIntyre did the honors in presenting corsages to the Wiseman family.

Mr. Wiseman thanked one and all for the kind things that had been said, for the good wishes and gifts. He recalled those influences in his early life that led him into the ministry and the happy and rewarding experiences during the years. He invited them to visit them in their new home in Cornwall.

Following the formal part of the evening's program, members and friends, including many from neighboring congregations, gathered in the church hall for a time of fellowship and a sumptuous lunch. The Wisemans were called upon to do the honors in cutting a beautifully decorated cake, made by Mrs. Wendy Lang.

Sunday morning, Nov. 26, Rev. Mr. Wiseman conducted his farewell service, assisted by the boys and girls of the Church School, the Explorers group, the Children of the Church and their leaders. The theme of the service was "God Is So Good!"

Last Sunday, Dec. 3, according to the rules and procedures of the Church, Rev. Ian MacMillan, Lancaster and Martintown, who has been appointed as Interim Moderator by The Presbytery of Glengarry, preached "the pulpit vacant". Mr. MacMillan met later with the Kirk Session and the congregation.

A gift in memory of a family member or friend will fund medical research programs into the causes and treatment of lung disease.

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We are seeking Family Homes to become part of a special program for mentally handicapped adults. These individuals are in need of a warm and caring family environment which will provide the support and guidance they require to obtain the maximum of every day living. A monthly financial allowance is provided to the family.

For more information, contact the S.D.&G. Developmental Services Centre at:
(613) 937-3072 or 1-800-267-1724

CHESTERVILLE WINTER CARNIVAL
FEBRUARY 1, 2, 3 & 4
Pageant Contest
This contest is open to male and female, ages 12 to 16.
Anyone wishing to enter, apply in writing to:
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Box 190
CHESTERVILLE, Ontario. K0C 1H0
20-3

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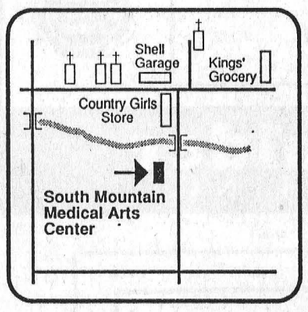
Dr. Adamson
is pleased to announce the opening of a practice of, family medicine at the South Mountain Medical Arts Centre on Bridge Road in South Mountain.
There will be an open house January 1, 1990 from 1-5pm.
All are welcome!
Regular office hours:
Mon., 10:30am-12 noon, 1am-6pm
Tues., 10:30am-12 noon, 1-5pm
Wed., closed
Thurs., & Fri., 10:30am-12 noon, 1-5pm



Dr. Adamson
Telephone, 989-2205

WASTE MANAGEMENT PLANNING
for the
TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH
GET INVOLVED NOW!
JOIN THE PUBLIC LIAISON COMMITTEE
Public participation will play an important role in the development of the Township of Roxborough's Waste Management Plan. The Township Council has recently initiated an Interim Expansion study to extend the life of the waste disposal site until such time as the Stormont-Glengarry-Cornwall Master Plan is implemented. The process begins with the formation of a Public Liaison Committee. Interested individuals in the Township who assume responsibility for the production and disposal of their own waste are encouraged to play a genuine role in the development of the Waste Management Plan. Volunteers are invited to be part of a Public Liaison Committee which will provide an important link between the Council, the Consultant and the public at large. The resulting Plan benefits all of the residents and they are encouraged to become active and involved at an early stage of the study process.
Individuals intersted in joining the Public Liaison Committee should contact W.E. Wright, at the Township of Roxborough, telephone 538-2531 or P.O. Box 189, Moose Creek, Ontario, K0C 1W0, before January 12, 1990.
20-2

Join Us At
UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
for
WINTER WEEKEND FUN
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



Skating on the Canal
Sleigh Rides
1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.



Guided Historical Tours
11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.
ADDED HOLIDAY SPECIAL
December 27 to 30, 1989 and
January 2 to 5, 1990



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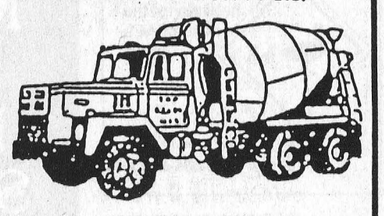

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TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER
Notice of Passing of a Bylaw to name the roads in Winchester Township
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Winchester proposes to pass a bylaw on January 8, 1990, at 7:30pm for the purpose of naming all roads in Winchester Township in accordance with the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980 Chapter 302, Section 210 (105).
AND TAKE NOTICE that Council shall hear any person who claims that he will be adversely affected by the proposed bylaw. This person must apply, in advance, with the Clerk to be heard.
AND TAKE NOTICE a map with the proposed names may be viewed at the Township Building on Highway 43, during office hours, (9am - 4pm).
DATED at the Township of Winchester this 5th day of December, 1989.
Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Township of Winchester
RR 4
Winchester, Ontario
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PUBLIC NOTICE
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8,000 F.	Aspenite 5/8"	6.93 Ea.
5,644 F.	Plywood 5/8"	13.93 Ea.
3,705 F.	Melamine 30 pl. cor.	7.33 Ea.
15,511 F.	Melamine 4'x8', color	12.33 Ea.
10,650 Sq. Ft.	Oak 1 1/2"	63¢ Ft.
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8,140 Pcs.	2"x3"x8'	69¢ Ea.
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18,579 Pcs.	2"x6" - 10' @ 16'	22¢ Ft.
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4,132 Parcel	Shingles No. 2 30 yrs.	7.43 Ea.
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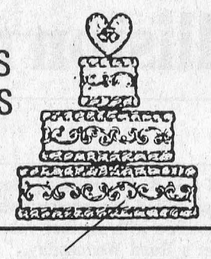

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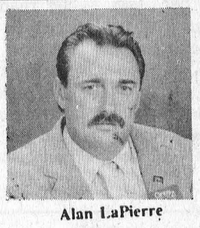

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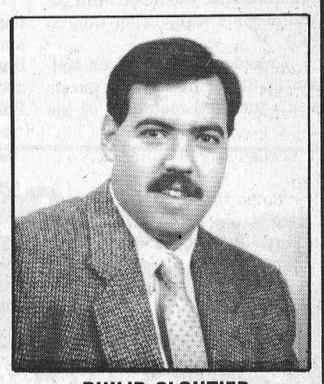

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HOBBY FARM $150,000. - Lovely 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 storey brick home with (SOLD), rosewood and hardwood floors, large barn and outbuildings on 199 acres of land.

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW - With garage. Very neat and clean. Has sun porch, dining area, built-in appliances, on an attractive large lot. Priced at $87,000.00

$59,500. - Income property. Have a tenant help you pay for your new home. Two bedroom unit recently renovated and three bedroom unit ready to move in. Approx. 1/2 acre lot.

$124,800. - Eleven year old brick bungalow, approx. 2-1/2 acres on Hwy. 2, close to Charlottenburgh Park. Has 3 bedrooms plus two in finished basement. Beautifully finished home.

LAND

APPROX. 60 ACRES - Fronting on two paved roads. Wooded area at back of (SOLD). Asking $35,500.

$39,900. - Priced to sell. Hwy. 43, just west of Avonmore. Approx. 77-1/2 acres, with 38 acres of good workable sandy loam. Mostly tiled.

APPROX. 60 ACRES - On paved Hwy. south of Finch, priced at $39,000.

$29,000. - Nice built-up area. Approx. 25 acres with some mixed bush, at back of property.

Geraldine or Herb Schwartz
346-5721
Sales Representatives for
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Stray dogs terrorize township farm animals

WINCHESTER — Two weeks ago, at about 3 a.m., Tom MacGregor was awakened by sounds coming from his calf hutches.

He went outside and found two calves scratched, bitten and mauled and another with its stomach hanging out. The third calf had to killed. He also saw a big, shaggy dog and a smaller one running away.

Earlier in October, Brenda Gray ran into trouble with stray dogs running near her sheep. The next day, she found nine sheep dead, seven damaged.

Most of the sheep probably died of shock, but four had been mauled.

The 16 sheep were about half of Gray's flock. The humane society was forced to kill one of the dogs, but it had no identity tags. The second dog was never found.

Stray attacks are not common in this area. In Winchester Township, only two cases have been reported this year, according to Clerk Nancy Krisjanis.

And though owners of any animal killed by dogs or wild animals are compensated by the townships, stray and wild dogs cause financial damage and major headaches to livestock producers.

"Some townships have been having problems, getting some (livestock) killed, and not sure what did it," said Ed McGregor, forest and wildlife supervisor for the Cornwall district.

He said there have been a number of cases reported in Osnabruck Township, but generally the area doesn't lend itself to roaming packs of wild strays, because of the lack of forest areas for shelter.

Most attacks appear to be from neighborhood dogs, he said.

Bob Humphries, area agricultural representative, said he seldom hears of stray or wild dog problems.

Humphries said wild dogs in particular pose a problem in other parts of the province, where domestic dogs breed with coyotes.

The "coy" dogs have little fear of humans and are very aggressive animals, said Humphries. They are very hard to catch, and Humphries recalls that in the past, "extinction" teams have been organized to wipe out the animals.

But both Gray and MacGregor say they suspect the dogs attacking their livestock were from nearby farms.

Gray said dogs usually only attack the animals for play. But Dr. Michel Dutnall of the Dundas Veterinary Clinic said once a dog attacks livestock, it is prone to do it again.

Attacks in this area have been isolated. Gray and MacGregor said this was the first attack they've had on their livestock, though Gray said a nearby sheep producer has had similar problems.

Evelyn R. McLaughlin of Chesterville dies

Evelyn R. McLaughlin, 59, of 54 Harper St., Chesterville, passed away suddenly at home December 22, 1989.

The retired drug store clerk, was born August 10, 1930, in Winchester Springs, the daughter of the late Clarence W. Thompson, and the late Mable A. Casselman.

She is survived by her husband Gordon McLaughlin and former husband Carl Ouderkirk.

She was the loved mother of Brenda (Mrs. R. Deschambault) of Bradford; Angela (Mrs. C. Beaudoin) of Chesterville; and Kimberly at home.

She was also the dear sister of Irene Ball of Winchester Springs and Bill Thompson of Perth and she was the cherished grandmother of Brittany.

Funeral services were held at J.R. Vice Inc. in Chesterville at 3 p.m., Dec. 24, 1989 and was officiated by Rev. Bert De Bruijn. Interment took place at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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Even after Christmas he can't help playing Santa. That's why he's bringing you his very best interest rate of the year. It's a straight-forward, no-hidden-clauses deal that gives you the maximum opportunity to save. All you need to do is choose from the selected lines (listed on the page opposite) of his most popular cars and full-size pickups in stock.

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Now you can have the new car or compact truck you've wanted without worrying about your Christmas bills. Just choose any other model not eligible for 8.9% financing, and if you qualify, don't pay a dime for 90 days while interest accrues at the GMAC approved rate. With so many exciting choices — including Chevy Lumina, compact Blazer — a visit to your 1990 GM Dealer is just like Christmas all over again.

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NO LIMIT FINANCING UP TO 48 MONTHS

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Example:

$15,000 Financed 48 Months	8.9%	VS.	16.5%
Monthly Payment	$372.56		$428.95
Total Cost of Borrowing	$2,882.88		$5,589.60
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Total Finance Savings: $2,706.72			

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*Program applies to all new 1989 and 1990 GM cars, full-size C/K Blazer, and compact S/T trucks not listed as eligible for 8.9% financing offer. Vehicles must be purchased and delivered from participating GM Dealer's inventory from December 27, 1989 through close of business December 30, 1989. Factory orders do not apply. No payments are required for 90 days, while interest at the current GMAC rate will accrue.

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1990

Happy New Year And Many Thanks

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CHESTERVILLE
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New Year's Greetings

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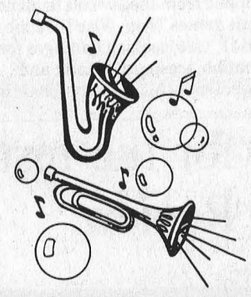

1990

May old acquaintances be remembered as we wish all of our friends and neighbors a happy New Year.

DUNDAS POWER LINES
NATIONVIEW SERVICE CENTRE
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To A Great Year

1990



Wishing you a happy and safe New Year. Please don't drink and drive.

CAR-O-LINE AUTOS
CHESTERVILLE
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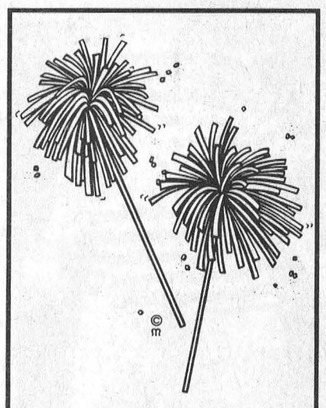
Happy 1990

Best regards and lots of luck!

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
HEATHER BRANCH 357
FINCH



HOORAY! 1990!

Cheer-filled wishes for a rousing good year!

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IT'S TIME!

1990 is here... hope you have a wonderful year!

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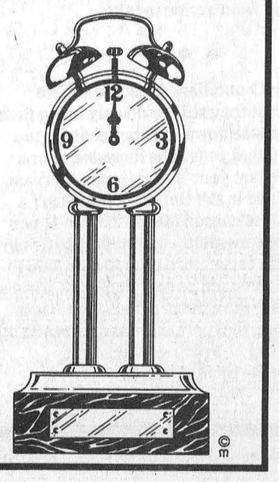

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The Record looks back at the top events of 1989

continued from page 5

production enhancing drug for milk cows. The drug, also called bovine somatotropin, was being used in Quebec and in two test herds in Ontario and increase milk production in cows by 15 to 20 per cent. Bill Van Loon, committee chairman and Stormont representative for the March 20 meeting, said "we hope that it will be carried across the province and that it (BST) won't be legalized in Canada."

• • •

User fees at the municipal landfill site in Osnabruck Township were challenged for the second time in two months at a township council meeting March 13. Township resident Ray Smith met with council in hope of convincing to drop a $3 fee township residents must pay when using the dump and gave council a 150-name petition against the user fee. "How many times is a ratepayer going to have to pay on the same service," Smith told council. Township Reeve Stewart Hart said although he was originally against the user fees, he had since changed his mind. "I am convinced. It has worked," he said.

• • •

Chesterville Council came under the gun in March to get rid of a firearm belonging to the village, stored at the community hall. The gun as used by Chesterville's one-man police force until 1975 when the Ontario Provincial Police took over policing Chesterville. The gun, as of mid-March had been turned over to the OPP for safe keeping. But council still hadn't decided how to dispose of the gun. "We could sent it out and have it destroyed, that's one option. The other is that it may be of some value to somebody's gun collection," said Village Reeve Jim Cook.

• • •

A new addition for Chesterville Public School could be in the works as early as 1991, SDG and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve told the Chesterville and District Rotary Club March 20. The concern about portable classrooms at Chesterville Public School should be addressed by 1991, with a strong hope of replacement for 1990, he told Rotary members. The statement came as a surprise to Dave Petepiece, in charge of school building plans for the SD&G County Board of Education. Petepiece said the board still hadn't been promised provincial funds for the addition. "There's a decision on our part. Whether we get approval to do that is another question," he said.



April

Residents in Roxborough Township, living near the Payne Drain, were given a provincial grant to ease the pain of the hefty assessments given to them for work done on the drain. The Ontario government announced it would give Roxborough Township a grant of about $579,000 to help pay for work done on the drain two years earlier. The grant was given to help reduce the amount residents assessed into the drain would have to pay for $1.3 million project. "The farming business is hard enough and some of them got hit pretty hard with that drain (assessment)," said local Liberal MPP John Cleary, explaining the need for the government assistance.

• • •

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit announced it would set out in September to show teenage females in the area that smoking is no longer vogue. Armed with survey results showing a high rate of smoking among teenage girls in SDG and Prescott-Russell, the health unit was working on the second part of its anti-smoking campaign, Project Vogue. A survey by the health unit of 8,000 students found 19.2 per cent of those surveyed were smokers; 771 were females and 661 were males. North Dundas District High School had the second highest smoking rate in the five counties, with 31.7 per cent of its population lighting up regularly.

• • •

A Cornwall consulting firm was hoping the number three would prove lucky for it as it tried one more time to find a good water source for the hamlet of Lunenburg in Osnabruck Township. The firm had already drilled two wells but only met with limited success. The third was to be the make-or-break-point to decide what to do to solve the well contamination problem in the hamlet.

• • •

"We could pass a noise by-law, but the OPP will not enforce the local by-law."

Jim Cook
Chesterville Reeve
speaking on a proposed noise by-law

A Queen Street family fed up with loud music coming out of the Sierra Grande Hotel on Main Street in Chesterville, was told that a noise bylaw they requested by passed would not be enforceable in the village.

David Jarrett, who lives on Queen Street, across from the village post office, asked council to pass a noise bylaw to curb music that was being played at the Sierra Grande. But Reeve Jim Cook said a noise bylaw wouldn't work in the village. "We could pass a noise bylaw, but the OPP will not enforce the local bylaw," said Cook. "It comes down to hiring a bylaw enforcement officer," he said.

• • •

The building inspector for Finch Township resigned amid a flurry of controversy over his practices as inspector and the role township council should play in his job. Ross Dingwall gave council his resignation after council members refused to pass a motion of confidence April 17 to show their support in him. Township Reeve Donald Shane said he was surprised by the sudden resignation. He was also baffled as to why Dingwall wanted the media at the meeting which Shane wanted to have in a in-camera session which is closed to the public. The Record has asked to attend the meeting by an anonymous caller. Dingwall said he "may have been" the mysterious caller.

• • •

A private meeting between members of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada and Ontario Premier David Peterson was held April 20. But arguments from the English rights activists failed to convince the premier to scrap the province's controversial French language rights bill. Although Peterson conceded to reporters covering his speech in Cornwall that the bill was not perfect, he said it would still be implemented by the government. The principle of Bill 8 "is sound" and "there is no wholesale discrimination" in the province because of the bill, he told reporters. APEC members maintained the bill is causing job losses and that money spent on expanding French services would be better spent on other services.

• • •

North Dundas District High School showed it can compete with the best, with two of its students taking top prizes in a mathematics and science competition. Donald Bowman, a Grade 13 student at NDDHS, won the IBM National Computer Technology Award at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Science Fair in Cornwall. He also won the IBM plaque for the best senior computer project at the fair, was judged third overall at the fair, won a gold medal and free passage to the Canada Wide Science Fair in St. John's Newfoundland the following month. In Mathematics, Marty VanLanen of Mountain, placed in the top one per cent of about 25,000 Grade 9 students from across Canada in a math competition. VanLanen had a score of 118.25 out of 150 on the test conducted at the University of Waterloo. About 60 students from NDDHS took part in the test.

• • •

Workers with the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded ended their three-month strike late April after voting 87 per cent in favor of a new contract giving them two five-per-cent wage hikes and one two-per-cent hike over six months. The workers also received a $500 signing bonus, a vision care plan, an extra statutory holiday, improved bereavement leave and OHIP coverage. The workers were also promised bump-up dollars, provincial funding to increase wages later on in the year. The "bump-up" dollars were announced by the government in November but still have to be divided among the province's associations for the mentally retarded.

May

For a couple of SD&G schools Education Week got off to an appropriate start. Berwick Public School and Rothwell Osnabruck school got word the previous week that they were to be getting grants from the Ontario Ministry of Education to expand their schools. A third school, Chesterville Public, was left out in the cold when the SD&G County Board of Education received the $475,000 allocation for the two expansion projects. "Chesterville was taken right out of the grant schedule," board chairman Joe Gunn said. There was no indication in the government announcement if and when Chesterville Public School would get any money at all. "We thought we were going to get something there in '91."

• • •

For SD&G ratepayers Education Week got off to an expensive start when the public school board's finance committee approved a $130 (17 per cent) tax hike May 2. "our hands are tied, said Mountain Township's Roy Hastings, chairman of the board's finance committee. "We can no more control the (Premier David) Peterson government than cigarette taxes," he added. "The provincial government has forced us into this (increase) by reducing our funding by $3 million dollars," he explained.

• • •

"The provincial government has forced us into this (increase) by reducing our funding by $3 million dollars."

Roy Hastings
Chairman of SD&G Board of Education
Finance Committee
speaking on the provincial government's reduction of funding for education

cleaning up they would jon the act. "They'll likely try to jump on the bandwagon," he said.

• • •

Exactly 646 days after it was originally asked to do so, Canada Post decided to come an extra 150 metres (500 feet) to deliver mail to area resident Frank Foster. Foster, who lives two kilometers east of Finch, had tried for the past two years to get mail delivered to his home, but made no headway with the crown corporation. He learned about Canada Post's change of heart from a note in his post office lock box. Foster's last attempt to get home mail service was through Finch Township council in October '88, which sent a letter requesting Canada Post extend its delivery to Foster. Foster said he was told that the crown corporation was no longer expanding its rural service. "They told me...there was no possibility of getting mail delivered," he said.

• • •

Gunn, addressing an audience of parents, teachers seated outside the school June 2 put the mood in perspective. He quoted from William Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, "I'm came to praise Caesar, not bury him." He added, "The school will not be used, but the memories of the school will carry on. We're enshrining the school in the history of SD&G. The school, opened in 1959 was being closed because it didn't meet student's needs. Instead the 70 Finch Public School students were to be transferred to Berwick (renamed North Stormont) Public School in September.

• • •

A team from Tagwi Secondary School returned home triumphantly from Winnipeg June 12 after winning the 1989 Reach for the Top competition. They won the final by defeating their Victoria, B.C. rivals 435 to 310. The five man team and coach were greeted wildly by fellow students at a special school assembly June 14. The champions, Stuart Pollock, Claud Theoret, Allan Coleman, Neil Wheeler and Peter Simard were coached by Tagwi teacher Don Maloney. Reach for the Top, at one time a national T.V. show, is an educational question-answer game covering a wide range of subjects.

• • •

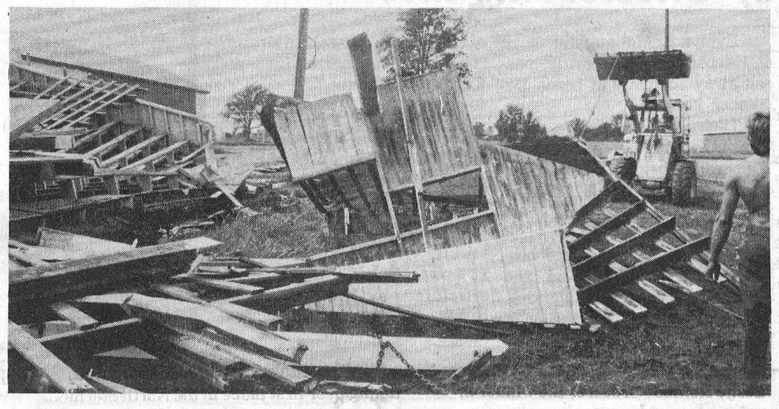
After five months of secret deliberations, Winchester Township purchased a $143,000 piece of land on Boyne Road across from its present landfill site. Council closed the deal June 15. The site will be paid off over 15 years, costing taxpayers $25,000 annually. Township Reeve Claude Cousineau said the site will serve two purposes: It will provide soil cover for the existing dumpsite when it closes in about 10 years, and it also can be used as a site for recycling or a landfill in the future. Using the site for a recycling program was at the top of council's list, "We're thinking of getting into a major recycling program, he said.

• • •

A Chesterville businessmen ran out of patience with council over the handling of a proposed amendment to the village's zoning by-law to accommodate a new subdivision. Martin Derks of Derks Equipment, felt council was wasting time by having the village solicitor examine a revised version of the proposed amendment. He said the solicitor shouldn't have any say in the content of the proposed amendment. "He should only be concerned whether we're doing anything illegal." But Reeve Jim Cook said it as normal to have the village solicitor examine revisions to see if developers are complying with proper procedure. Derks and two other village businessmen, Dale McNaughton and Erik Thompson, bought land west of Highway 43 intending to develop a subdivision.

• • •

A lawyer for a Chesterville area man who claimed he was the innocent suspect in the Ottawa Valley serial killings said his firm would continue to press to have two top provincial officials included in the man's suit against the province. Lawyers for the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General and Ministry of the Solicitor General planned to argue Aug. 24 that Solicitor General Joan Smith and Attorney General Ian Scott should be dropped from the lawsuit launched by local resident James Wise. Wise filed the suit March 21, 1988, seeking damages for defamation, trespass, assault and infringement of his constitutional rights.



Old fair grandstand is demolished in June

"We hope that it will be carried across the province and that it (BST) won't be legalized in Canada."

Bill Van Loon
Committee Chairman for
Stormont Milk Producers
speaking on the issue of BST

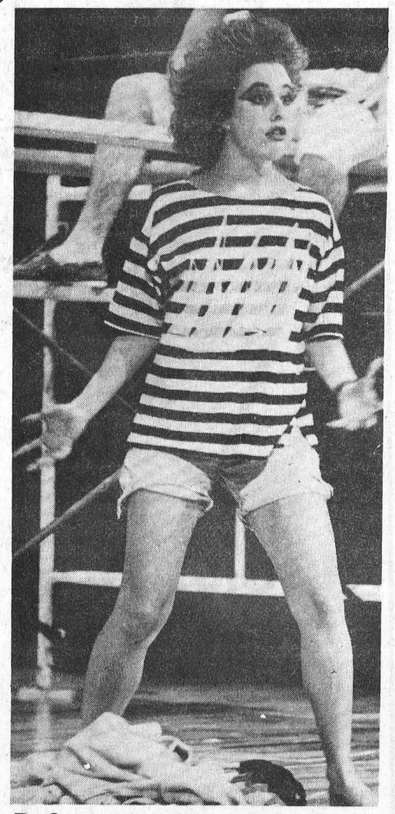
It was decided in late March a gun once used by Chesterville's village constable will likely have its final resting place at the village's Heritage Centre just across the street from the Community village office in the Chesterville Community Hall where the gun had been stored since 1975. The gun was donated to the Chesterville and District Historical society at a meeting March 22. Council also donated other items used by the constable such as his handcuffs and his billy club. Sgt. Jim McWade of the Winchester OPP detachment said the only requirement to having the gun moved would be having it deregistered with the RCMP. It also would have to be made unusuable "forever", he said.

• • •

Quick action by Chesterville firefighters and school staff stymied what could have been a dangerous fire at Maple Ridge Senior Public School. A couch in the nurse's room of the school had caught fire and was covered in flames when firefighters arrived about three minutes after receiving the call. "The boys went in and brought it out and it was still flaming," said Chesterville Fire Chief Ross Casselman. He said if the fire had burned for another five minutes it could have caught onto the ceiling and spread into an adjoining workshop full of lumber. Police said shortly after the incident said the fire was deliberately set, they had a suspect, and were determining what action to take.

• • •

County Councillors did some severe chopping, but they still could only bring their budget increase down to 11 per cent for the upcoming fiscal year. The increase, more than double last year's 4.7 per cent increase, was contained in the United Counties $17.8 million budget passed March 22. The 11 per cent increase meant the 20 municipalities in SD&G had to raise more than $3.5 million to meet county council budget demands, almost $400,000 more than the previous year. On a brighter note, the increase was substantially lower than the 17.5 per cent hike first proposed in the annual budget.



R-O actress Stephanie Wells



Dairy Princess charms

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education chairman Joe Gunn accused the provincial government of funding separate school boards at the expense of the public boards. The SD&G separate board recently passed a budget with a 14 per cent increase and the public board settled on a 17 per cent increase after doing some cutting, including axing the popular Kindergarten immersion program. Gunn blamed the public board's tax raise on the province's decision to increase elementary school funding while at the same time reducing secondary school funding. The government specifically works to the advantage of the separate school board, which has a majority of elementary students in its system, Gunn said. We should just get together in an organized fashion and withold our property taxes. What are they (government officials) going to do, put 2 million people in jail," he asked.

• • •

Winchester Township's three year old property standards by law was put to test early May when council attempted to crack down on unsightly properties within its boundaries. The township sent letters to all township residents asking them to cleanup their property if it didn't conform to the township's property by-law. Council had already photographic evidence of 25 properties in the township which didn't conform to the by-law said Reeve Claude Cousineau. He expected most people to comply with the request without further urging. Once they saw their neighbors

Chesterville residents were hit with a 13 per cent municipal tax hike May 11 because of county and school board budget increases over which village council had little control, according to Reeve Jim Cook. For a property owner with a $4,000 assessment it meant dishing out an additional $144.40 in taxes over the previous year. Cook was criticial of both the school boards and the province; the province for all its spending cutbacks and the school boards for going ahead with spending as if the cutbacks hadn't occurred. For municipal purposes the village raised taxes by 6 per cent, $23,000 to bring the amount needed to $407,000, up from $384,000. "I think we've been pretty responsible. We had to make up for the lost grants on our own," he said.

• • •

Residents in three local municipalities were handed double digit tax increases for the 1989 fiscal year as budgets were approved simultaneously in the week leading up to May 24. The tax hikes ranged from 17 per cent in Osnabruck Township to 16.6 per cent in Finch. Two Township to 12 per cent in Winchester Township. Without exception municipal leaders blamed separate and public boards of the stinging increases. Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau said the councils were helpless in preventing the increases. "We can't do nothing about them," he said. "They request what they need and we have to pay."

• • •

In late May Chesterville Rotarians were confronted with a bit of a mystery. It was dubbed the Case of the Missing Percolator. Rotary sleuths were out and about scouring for clues on the Rotary Club's coffee percolator which had been missing for a couple of months. Despite all the sleuthing though, all the clues led to dead ends. It was widely believed someone inadvertantly misplaced the percolator. Rotary spokesperson, John Roosendaal, said "It's been gone before, but its always (comeback)." The percolator was returned a short while later.

June

Even with the threat of rain -- and rain it did -- organizers tried to make the closing of Finch Public School a festive occasion. SD&G County Board of Education Chairman, Joe

See next week's issue for the rest of The 1989 Year in Review

1989-The Sports Year in Review

January

Two local teams battled it out in the B final of the North Dundas Intermediate Novice Tournament. Shawn Peddle's goal with 7:08 left to play is the difference in Hardy Seeds' 2-1 win over LaPrade Photos.

North Glen-Stor Braves prove to be gracious hosts as they let Vankleek Hill rally four times from one goal deficits to win the B Final of the North Glen-Stor Bantam Tournament in Finch, by a 5-4 overtime score.

Just like the American Civil War, the North is stronger than the South at the EOJCHL All-Star game played in Rockland. (The game was actually played December 28th but what the heck.) The North conquers the South by an 8-5 score, as league scoring leader Daniel Jean scores twice and sets up another. North Stormont 86ers place seven players on the 19 man squad (goaltender Todd McIntyre, defencemen Bob Van Delst and brother Mike, forwards Pierre Landry, Todd Blaine, Tim Ouderkirk and Dale Murray; but none figured into the scoring. Chesterville Flyers were represented by Ray Sherrer, who scores once.

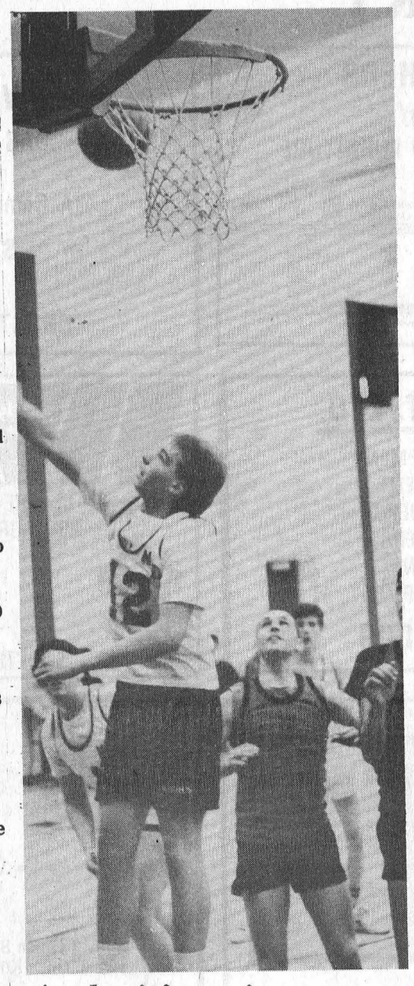
Chesterville Flyers start the New Year 10 points out of a playoff spot in the EOJCHL, with 14 games to play. Coach Kirk Anderson predicts eight or nine wins to be enough to secure a birth in the post season, and believes it not to be out of the question. "We're a different team now," says Anderson. "Most of our kids are back...we've got a full lineup for the first time this year."

After opening the hoops season with three straight wins, North Dundas Devils junior boys basketball team drop their first game after the holidays, when Glengarry Gaels capitalize on some sloppy Devil passing, beating the Devils 42-34. Too many turnovers on the court, and perhaps at the Christmas, table, jests Devil coach Gerry Jean.

Tagwi senior boys fare much better in their return to the court, with a 77-33 win over Seaway Spartans. Top scorer for the Warriors is Sylvain Hebert, as Tagwi raises their SD&G Athletic Association record to 4-0.

Blue erupts for five first period goals en route to a 6-4 win over first place Maroon, ending Maroon's five game winning streak in Men's Town Hockey. Terry Barkley nets two to lead Blue, who would end the month in second place, two points behind Maroon. Green was next with 15 points, one less than Green, followed by White, with eleven points.

Leslie Rombough scores the winner in overtime, lifting Morewood to a 3-2 victory against host Finch in the ladies' A championship game at the Avonmore Aces



And...it's up!
North Dundas Junior Devils' forward Ashley Byers puts one up: the hoop season's underway.

Broomball Tourney.

The Chesterville Oldtimers fall short of winning their tourney late in the month when Harvex Hustlers withstand a late comeback, scoring an empty netter and take the Chesterville Oldtimers Tournament from their hosts by a 3-1 score.

The month ends with Avonmore Aces taking over first place in the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League. A 6-5 win over Finch knocks the Merchants out of first for the first time all season.

February



"We're number 1!"
Would you believe number 2? The North Dundas Peewee Demons take the 'B' championship of the Cliff Warner Memorial Tourney in Chesterville.

Chesterville Flyers are officially eliminated from the EOJCHL playoffs. With seven games left in the season, they trail sixth place Clarence Creek by fifteen points, guaranteeing the Beavers a playoff spot. "We will simply try to win as many (games) as possible for the remainder, and treat the season as a whole, as a learning experience. The season turns out to be quite an education for the locals, who go on to post a 4-28-1 record.

North Stormont 86ers are right in the thick of things however, finishing fourth overall, and drawing Clarence Creek in the first round of the play-offs. Todd Blaine manages to spend enough time out of the penalty box (he compiled 100 penalty minutes during the regular season) to score 30 goals and add 30 assists to lead the 86ers.

In a Junior Novice tourney, the host Chesterville Demons lose their first game, but rebound to with the 'B' side in convincing manner. Kelly Beckstead scores six goals and Jonathon Chambers adds three as the Demons dumped Prescott 12-1.

Berwick hosts its seventh annual Oldtimers Tournament, and as were the previous six, is very successful. In the '40 year plus' grouping, Massena beats Winchester 3-1. In the '30 year plus' groupings, the local Yogi's Bears led by Brian Holland beats Jacques Reigner Roofing 6-2.

In hockey of a younger variety, the North Dundas Peewee A Demons pull out a 4-3 victory over Smiths Falls to take the B side of the Cliff Warren Memorial Tournament here in Chesterville.

Maroon finishes the Men's Town League season in first place with 23 points. Blue is five points back, in second spot, followed by Green with 17 and White with 14. The top guns in the league are predictably, from Maroon. Darrel Shelp and Kevin Moore each accumulate 31 ponts. Shelp leads the league with 20 goals to Moore's 10.

In broomball, Dunbar Panthers finish on the top perch of the Winchester and District league A division by virtue of their 36 points. Morewood is five points back. Ormond wins a considerably weaker B division with 16 points, four more than Toyes Hill.

On the ladies' side, Crysler's 9-1 record is good for first place in the Finch Midget Girls Broomball standings. Finch is six points back. Chesterville is winless in 10 tries and ends the month dead last.

Inside the gym, Nationview A and Maple Ridge A win the local senior elementary school basketball tourney held in late February. Wendy Crum comes up with eight points to lead Nationview A girls, while Rodney Merkley sinks for 10 to lead the Maple Ridge A boys.

March

The Tagwi Lady Warriors junior volleyball team finishes third at OFFSA regional A tournament. To qualify for the tourney, the Lady Warriors finish first in SD&G ahead of Char-Lan. Despite a valiant effort, the Lady Warriors were defeated 15-8, 15-10 by eventual champion Madawaska. Coach Tim Power says his girls "gave them their toughest challenge of the day."

North Dundas Peewee A Demons are eliminated from playoff contention by Brockville.

North Glen-Stor Novice Competitive Team wins a March 13th tourney in Morrisburg. After a scoreless overtime session, Michel Lafleche scores the winner in a shootout as NGS defeats Eganville 3-2. Nicholas Grady proves rather valuable, scoring a hattrick in the first game and the only goal in the second game.

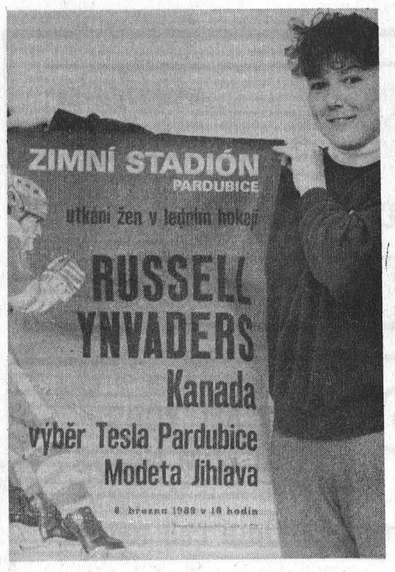
The Number One Mustangs beat their Number Two counterparts in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action. Brian MacEachern nets three in the two game series as Manotick One beat Two by scores of 3-1 and 4-1.

The J.M. Schneider Atom Demons win their second B championship title, beating host St. Isidore in an early March tourney.

The 86ers advance to the semi-finals of the EOJCHL after ousting Clarence Creek 8-1 to take the quarter-final series which goes the full five games. North Stormont loses in four straight to the Beavers. Game four is no contest as the Beavers bury the 86ers 8-0. "Our series with Clarence Creek was tougher than anyone expected," says coach Steve McRae, "It was long, and there was a lot of physical play. It took a lot out of the guys."

Lyle Servage scores three times to lead Maroon to a 6-3 win and the Chesterville Men's town Hockey League title. Maroon defeats a pesky Blue squad three games to one.

The Russell Invaders ladies hockey club won a tournament, but not just any tournament. This one was played behind the Iron Curtain. The Invaders take Czechoslovakia by storm, where they played seven games in five cities. Over a two-week period, the Invaders post a 6-0-1 record. "Hopefully, this is the start of something big," says Lee Ann Van Delst, "It would be nice to have the Czechs visit us but that is



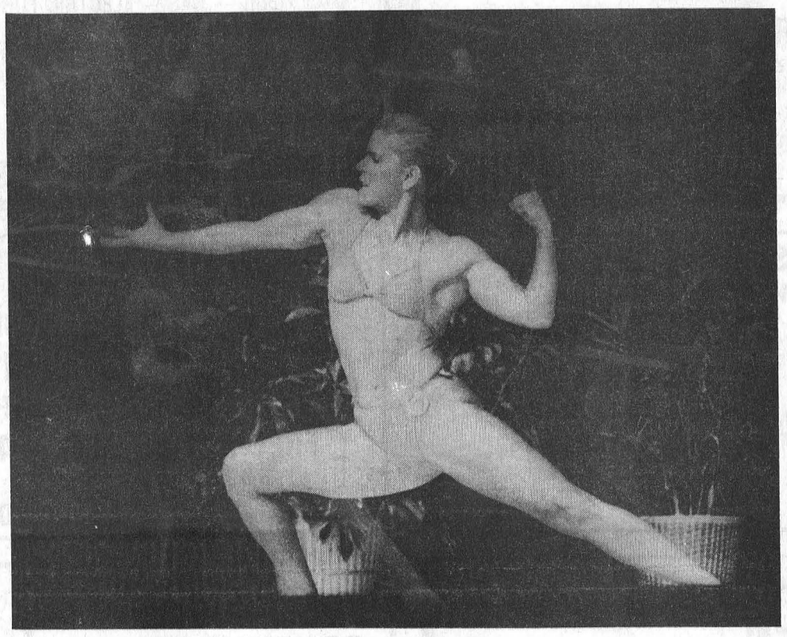
Spelling lesson?
Lee Ann Van Delst displays the Czech version of the name of their hockey team, the Russell Invaders.

unlikely. They don't have much money. Hopefully Russia will be the next target for a visit." But she added, "it won't necessarily be our team which goes."

Dunbar Panthers, to no one's surprise, retain their own in the A division of the Winchester and District Broomball League. The Panthers do it quickly, taking two straight from runnerup Russell Magnum Force. Ormond Cloverdales run over Toyes Hill Roadrunners 10-0 and take the best of three in two straight as well, to claim the B crown.

The Dunbar Snowmobile Club holds another successful Fun Day. One of the events includes driving a snowmobile through a course while a passenger balanced an egg in a frying pan. Mark Shay and Pete Van Kessel showed their steady hands to win the men's division. Kathy Barkley and Edna Robideau are the ladies leaders. There is another event called the 'potato race', in which the passenger abandons ship, only to land in a straw patch, in an attempt to locate a potato. Shay teams with Vanden Bosch while Barkley and Robideau stay together to prove that grownups can be silly too.

April



Is this a dagger I see before me?
No, Faye. Only a third place finish at the Ottawa Bodybuilding Championships. Faye Gallinger showing her winning pose.

NGS Minor Hockey Association holds its annual awards ceremony. Among the awards handed out is the Martin Logtens Memorial Award, which is presented to a player in all three levels who displays dedication and sportsmanship. Jeff MacLean (midget), Jeremy Logtens (bantam) and Gary Rolland (peewee) take home the silverware.

North Dundas District High School finishes second out of 10 teams at the EOSSA meet in North Dundas. Nine team members would go on to the OFSAA meet in Waterloo.

The Track and Field team meanwhile holds its own when it travels to Ottawa for a meet in the Coliseum. Laura Zrymiak finishes first in the girl's 50 metre dash and the 50 metre hurdles. Midget shot-putter Vicky Gryspeerdt pulls off a toss of 8.91 metres, to win her category. Kerry-Lynn Thompson crosses the finish line first in both the 50 and 300 metre events, ahead of her senior opponents.

Also on the run is Chesterville's Jean Ward, who is awarded a certificate for international athletic achievement from the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. Ward qualified for the award the previous summer, by winning a 10k event held in Toronto.

Chesterville's Fay Gallinger places third in the women's middle weight division at the Ottawa Bodybuilding Championships.

Bowling is as popular as ever in the Chesterville region with numerous clubs on the lanes. The Annual League Champions Bowling Tourney is held at the Chesterville Lanes, with nine teams competing. Williamsburg comes out with the top score, 4027, just ahead of Copain and their 4000. Randy Leclair wins the Last Chance Tourney, with a score of 1211. High single on the day is 368, another feat of Leclair's.

Nancy Sheedy, outgoing president of the Chesterville Figure Skating Club expresses her concern that the club may not survive. "If we don't get more interest from the adults," she says "I doubt that there will be a club next year. A meeting to determine public interest draws only Sheedy and two others.

May

Despite poor weather and a lack of incentive prizes, 56 riders take part in the Ingleside Osnabruck Rotary Club bike-a-thon. The 40 kilometre course is set out on the Long Sault Parkway. About 1700 dollars is raised towards the beautification project on the shoreline at Ingleside.

Ball Hockey starts, with the six-team Chesterville and Winchester league starting up. Kevin Byers scores twice and assists on two others, propelling Team Three past the Green Machine in the first league game of the season.

From the Next-stop, Niagara Falls-category, Barry Elliot takes first place in the Nation River Anglers' annual barrel race, as his plastic barrel floats from Winchester Springs to Chesterville. The barrel gets wet, Barry gets 280 bucks.

Lee Anne Munro and Dave Bird come away the Low Gross scorers of the day in the 1989 Cedar Glen Opening Day tournament in Williamsburg. Munro cards an 89, while Bird pencils in a 76 which also gives him the A Class Low Gross.

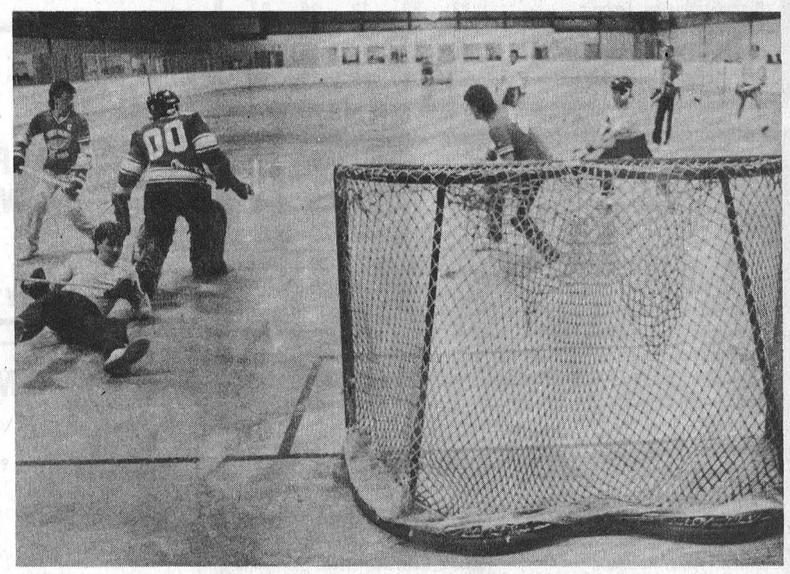
Mike Lecuyer's thirteen member contingent representing the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club takes home 10 medals. Says nice guy Lecuyer, "We could have come home with no medals and it wouldn't have bothered me."

Outside, the fishing season starts in earnest with the Nation River Anglers' pickerel and pike derby. Kevin Casselman lands an 11 pounds, ¾ ounce pike, brother Barry bags a 6 pound, 15¼ ounce pickerel.

North Dundas District High School seniors and juniors both do their Toronto Maple Leaf impersonation, each failing to qualify for the play-offs. The track team does much better. Led by sprinters Kerry Lynn Thompson and Laura Zrymiak, the Devils place second in the SD&G championships.

"It was great!" exclaimed an elated Hugh Conlin, the Devils coach, "The best we've ever done."

Thompson, Zrymiak, Matt Clarke, Jamie Kennedy, Sean Salter and Karim Oliver would go on to Peterborough and the regional finals. Thompson and Zrymiak would be the most successful of the six, going on to Etobicoke and the All-Ontario finals in the senior girls' 200 and 400 metres, and the midget girls' 100 metre sprints, respectively.



Slippery when dry
A Blue Rowdies player gets by Red Wings' Rob Reid, only to discover the surface hard, even if it's not ice.

June

Thompson and Zrymiak fail to get byond their first heats at the All-Ontario Track and Field Meet in Etobicoke.

"Laura's time (midget 100m) as 13 seconds flat, electric (timed), which was about the same as her best times earlier," explains coach Hugh Conlin of his midget girls' sprinter zrymiak.

Of Thompson, Conlin says there were "24 runners in the event and eight in her heat, so she did quite well." Both girls are to be applauded for their efforts in getting as far as they did.

North Dundas District High School holds its annual awards banquet. Michelle Laflamme and Darren Hunt are declared the junior athletes of the year. Connie Armstrong and Andy VanBruinessen take home the senior honors.

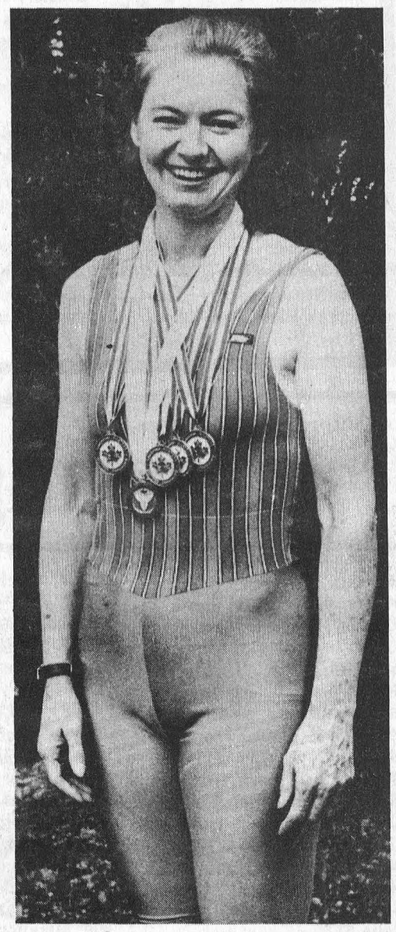
VanBruinessen starred on the school's basketball, receiving MPV honors, as well as the volleyball, soccer and badminton teams. Armstrong was a participant in track and field and coached the midget girl's volleyball team. She excelled in volleyball and in basketball, where she was selected as MVP. Hunt as the MVP for junior boys' basketball, and participated in track, specifically shotput, as well as soccer. Laflamme was the MVP in junior girls' track and field, and was a member of the soccer, volleyball, and cross-country running teams.

Rothwell-Osnabruck also hold their awards ceremony. Shawn Peever (basketball, volleyball, and track and field) and Christina Rombough (basketball, volleyball and badminton), take the junior titles, while Tom Johnson (soccer, basketball, badminton, track and field) and Stephanie Wells (basketball, cross-country, badminton, track and field) and Stephanie Wells (basketball, cross-country, volleyball, tennis, and track and field) are voted the senior awards.

June marks the blooming of baseball. The Maple Ridge A Senior girls' 3-pitch team takes the Dundas Public School Tournament, winning five straight games. Winchester natives Lee Anne Munro and Barry Casselman win the Ladies' and Mens' divisions of a golf tourney at Cedar Glen.

Munro, the defending champ, cards a 42 (nine holes), while Casselman scored a 35. Munro goes on to take the Low Gross title at the Lyell Strader Memorial in Williamsburg, carding an 88. Dave Birds' Low Gross winning score of 74 gives him the Mens' title.

Nation River Anglers hold their bass fishing derby. Over 75 twelve inch or greater bass are weighed in at the Connaught Rod and Gun Club. The Heuff family come home with a full boat. Justin, John, John Sr., and Jason all win various categories. Also coming home with new silverware are Charlene Gibeault and Mike Fawcett.



Lots to smile about
Chesterville's Jean Ward displays her winning wears.

To be continued

Record Sports

EASTERN ONTARIO JR. "C" HOCKEY LEAGUE
STANDINGS (As of December 22, 1989)

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Rockland	19	18	1	0	36	158	71
St. Isidore	19	14	4	1	29	148	98
Embrun	20	12	7	1	25	159	119
Casselman	18	11	5	2	24	142	92
North Stormont	20	5	12	3	13	95	116
Chesterville	19	6	13	0	12	99	146
Clarence	18	2	13	1	9	73	119
Russell	19	2	17	0	4	70	181

TOP TEN SCORERS

Player, Team	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Martin Hughs, Casselman	17	18	40	58	46
Daniel Savage, Embrun	17	24	27	51	16
Marc Lalonde, St. Isidore	17	22	25	47	44
Alain Gignac, Embrun	19	19	26	45	19
Sylvain Richer, Embrun	19	22	21	43	6
Paul Maisonneuve, St. Isidore	16	15	26	41	27
Mathieu Murphy, Embrun	18	20	18	38	27
Scott Bell, Chesterville	15	15	21	36	30
Stephane Cholette, St. Isidore	15	11	25	36	30
Chris Leclair, Casselman	17	18	18	36	30

1989-90 ALL-STAR GAME
Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1989
Casselman Arena, 8pm

* The 1989-90 Ontario Junior C Hockey League All-Star Game will be played Wednesday evening in Casselman and nine local players will be participating in the event. Goaltender Richard Gauthier of North Stormont heads a list of five 86ers, while Dan Dubois leads a four man contingent of Chesterville Flyers to represent the South in the annual affair. Captain Kirk Anderson will aid Embrun's Denis Gregoire behind the South bench. Here is a complete list of players for Wednesday's North-South encounter.

NORTH

Coaches:
Bob Fairfield, Rockland
Pierre Bourgon, St. Isidore
Goalies:
Darren Proulx, Rockland
Michel Burelle, St. Isidore
Players:
Rockland:
Jean Maisonneuve
Marc Rousseau
Bernie Dion
Luc Lavictoire
Casselman:
Charles Cusson
Denis Boulerice
Martin Hughs
Geoff Seguin
Clarence:
Daniel Jean
Chris Coates
Matt Pitre
Marc Racine
St. Isidore:
Marc Lalonde
Paul Maisonneuve
Gilles Laplante
Francois Martin

SOUTH

Coaches:
Denis Gregoire, Embrun
Kirk Anderson, Chesterville
Goalies:
Richard Gauthier, North Stormont
Louis Ryan, Embrun
Players:
North Stormont:
Tim Ouderkirk
Kevin Villeneuve
Chris Leroux
Shawn Beckstead
Chesterville:
Dan Dubois
Ray Sherrer
Scott Bell
Chris Leblanc
Embrun:
Dan Savage
Pierre Landry
Stephane Menard
Mathieu Murphy
Russell:
Jason Major
Stephane Robinson
John Meuller
March Gosselin

Bowling

Bantam YBC - Boy's High Single, Adam Johnson 116; Boy's High Double, Micheal Sanders 205. Girls' High Single, Kristy Jackson 199; Girls' High Double, Kristy Jackson 362. **Team Standings** - Nicole 69; Jamie 66; Amanda 65; Lindsay 60; Alex 48; Shanna 47; Gregory 43; Ronda 34.
Junior YBC - Boy's High Single, Bradley Madore 197; Boy's High Double, Craig Beckstead 347. Girls' High Single, Amy Sanders 204; Girls' High Double, Sonya Harwood 386. **Team Standings** - Jason 37; Bradley 30; Chris 30; Julie 23.
Senior YBC - Boy's High Single, Jamie Villeneuve 183; Boy's High Double, Jamie Villeneuve 345. Girls' High Single, Sherry Empey 223; Girls' High Double, Valerie Shaver 351. **Team Standings** - George 29; Cindy 23; Jamie 20.
Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Lyle Beckstead 245; Men's High Triple, Lyle Beckstead 621. Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper 236; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 539. **Team Standings** - Dianne Hoogeveen 78; Rita Cooper 62; Wilda Crowder 58; Charlene Riddell 58; Janet McHugh 54; Joan Beckstead 50.
Matilda League Men's High Single, Oebele Hansma and Jack Joustra 242; men's High Triple, Jack Joustra 658. Ladies' High Single, Gabrielle Hutten 230; Ladies' High Triple, Gabrielle Hutten 642. **Team Standings** - Oebele Hansma 37473; Wilda Crowder 37241; Jack Hoogeveen 37076; Marilyn Payne 36917; Barry Fawcett 36879; Bill Le Clair 36467. Hidden Score: 524 - Tony Derks 522.
Defenders - Men's High Single, Randy Le Clair 300; Men's High Triple, Randy Leclaire 704. Ladies' High Single, Bertha Barkley 238; Ladies' High Triple, Bertha Barkley 613. **Team Standings** - Debbie Linton 55; Bertha Barkley 48; Oswald Linton 47; Ken Barkley 45; Betty Wheeler 41; Paul Beauchamp 37.
Monday Night Men's - High Single, Mike Glaude 329; High Triple, Mike Glaude 804; High Average, Frank St. Pierre 224. **Team Standings** - Mailmen 73; Bombers 62; Raiders 48; A-Team 47; Blue Max 46; No Names 38.
Community League - Men's High Single, Claire Merkley 295; Men's High Triple, Claire Merkley 620. Ladies' High Single, Glenna MacIntosh 242; Ladies' High Triple, Joyce Armstrong 646. **Team Standings** - Glenna 55; Edythe 54; Joyce 50; Barbara 49; Neil 49; Esther 37.
Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Betty Wheeler and Simone Lamoureux 233; High Triple, Eileen Sharkey 600. **Team Standings** - Kathy Cinnamon 67; Debbie Hess 52; Norma Cass 47; Bertha Barkley 44.
Busy Matrons - High Single, Shirley Munro 243; High Triple, Shirley Munro 669. **Team Standings** - Jean M. 56; Lois 56; Debbie 55; Muriel 55; Jean B. 50; Sharon 43.

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Fitness Forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

HOLIDAY ANTAGONISTS

Besides our genetic differences, which cause variations in our vitamin and mineral requirements, we have other factors which affect our ability to absorb and utilize nutrients as well as increase our need for specific nutrients. These are environmental antagonists, and they are especially prevalent during excessive holidays such as the one we're in! Some are under our control while others are not. Alcohol consumption, smoking, dieting, stress, pollution, medication, surgery, age, exercise, and a host of other factors effect our nutritional needs. Let's look at a few:

ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION:

A high level of alcohol use (about three or more drinks daily) increases our chances of vitamin and mineral deficiences. Among heavy drinkers the need for many of the B vitamins, folacin, zinc, magnesium, and vitamin A is increased. Damage to the liver resulting from excessive alcohol use interferes with the absorption and storage of vitamins and increases our need for vitamins just to metabolize the alcohol itself.

SMOKING:

There is no safe level of smoking. I think all health professionals would label smoking the single worst contaminent put into our bodies. Besides its well-known contribution to lung cancer and heart disease, smoking is linked to many other diseases such as ulcers, bronchitis, and emphysema, and is associated with other cancers besides lung cancers. It suppresses the immune system, which is one of the body's main defenders against disease. Smoking also increases the need for vitamins. The vitamin C content of the blood is lower in smokers than in non-smokers.

DIETING:

Who hasn't gone on a diet? The simple act of reducing calories proportionately reduces our intake of vitamins and minerals. Of course, suddenly increasing our calories disproportionately brings a whole new set of problems to the fore!

SURGERY:

Surgery, as well as illnesses, increases our need for nutrients. This can be a very neglected area of food services.

AGE:

As we get older our ability to absorb nutrients from the digestive tract decreases. This is especially true of the water soluble vitamins B and C. Older people also tend to limit the variety and quantity of foods they eat and thus ingest fewer nutrients.

DRUGS:

The use of oral contraceptives, prescription drugs, and illegal drugs can increase the need for vitamins and minerals. Mainly, they interfere with absorption. Antibiotics destroy the intestinal bacteria that synthesize many of our B vitamins.

REFINED SUGARS:

Refined sugar itself does not contain the nutrients required for its own metabolism. If our diet is high in refined-sugar products we may have an increased need for the B vitamins because the excessive sugar may rob the B vitamins from other foods in our diet.

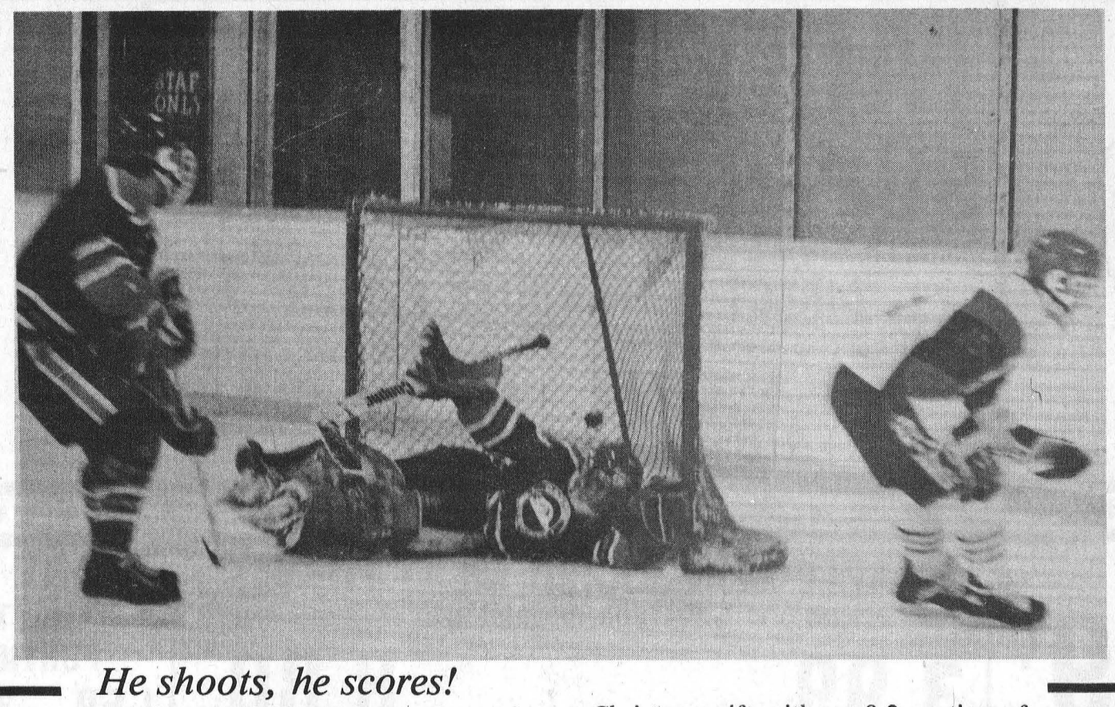
POLLUTION:

The environmental awareness of the sixties enlightened us about the affects of pollutants in our health. We are exposed to a number of pollutants from the air we breathe, our food, and a multitude of industrial toxic wastes that find their way into our bodies. They come in all forms: cosmetics, cigarette smoke, petroleum products, insecticides, etc. Many of these pollutants can destroy nutrients and cause certain diseases.

Many of these conditions are avoidable. Many are not. Reducing alcohol consumption, avoiding smoking, and increasing our amount of exercise instead of drastically limiting calorie intake for weight control (especially after the holidays) are better choices than just loading up on vitamins supplements. The important thing to remember is that we MUST evaluate our personal environment to determine how adequate our diet is at maintaining our nutrient requirement. Happy New Year!

My Silent Achievers this week are all of you who gain LESS than the average weight gain of Ten pounds over the holidays. Well Done!...??

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



He shoots, he scores!

Another North Stormont goal goes in on Thursday, December 21. The 86ers gave coach Kevin Mackler an early Christmas gift with an 8-2 pasting of Clarence Beavers.

Record Photo - Brennae

Blowouts common in Embrun brooms

Denis Daly scored five goals as Coors Lite drained Independent Rad to the tune of 7-1.

Six of the Lite's goals came in the first period, as Coors' registered its third straight Embrun Broomball League victory.

In other games, played last Wednesday evening saw Embrun Plumbers scalp their cross-village rival Black Hawks by a score of 7-1.

The late game also ended in a shutout, as Dunbar blanked St. Albert 6-0.

Coors Lite 7-Independent Rad 1

In the early contest, Daley scored goals at 17:15 and 12:48 to give Lite a quick 2-0 lead. After Dan Boivin and Bob Maloney increased the lead to 4-0, Daly netted number three to give him a natural hat trick.

To further his evening, Daly scored with just 36 seconds remaining to make the score 6-0 after the first period.

The Rad finally got on the scoreboard at the 11:48 mark of the second period, but less than two minutes later, Daly notched his fifth of the night to complete the scoring.

Plumbing 7-Hawks 0

Yvan Breton scored four goals and Archille Pietrantonio added two in leading the Plumbers past the Hawks.

Pietrantonio opened the scoring at the midway mark of the first frame when he teamed up with Norm Bissaillon and Jacques Gagnon to give the Plumbers a 1-0 lead.

With the Hawks' Frank Bols sitting out a holding penalty, the Plumbers added to their lead when Breton scored his first of the night.

Paul Peterson's goal, three minutes later gave Plumbing a 3-0 lead after the opening period.

In the second period, Breton scored three times and Pietrantonio added a single to make the final 7-0.

Bernie Larose got the shutout for Plumbing.

Dunbar 6-St. Albert 0

Dunbar received two goal efforts from Pierre Lafrance and Mike Hoogeveen en route to a 6-0 win over St. Albert.

Lafrance put Dunbar ahead just three minutes into the contest, completing a passing play with Hoogeveen and Larry Gallinger.

Gallinger added the first of his two with only 90 seconds to play in the first period.

Hoogeveen, with his second, and Ray Fontaine also scored for Dunbar in the period.

Dunbar added to their lead with secondary goals from Lafrance and Gallinger to put the finishing touches on the victory.

Green, Maroon still three apart

Green got three goals from Darrel Shelp and two from John Guy to defeat White 7-3 and maintain their three point lead over second place Maroon in Men's Town League Hockey action last week.

Maroon, meanwhile defeated Blue by the same 7-3 score.

Green scored three times in the first and twice more in the next two periods to raise their record to 7-2-1. The loss dropped White to 3-6-1.

Shelp, who also collected an assist on the night, scored his fourth hat trick in three games, including a six goal effort in a game against Blue three weeks ago, scored two in the first. Sandwiched in between was a goal from John Guy, who had three points on the night.

White cut the lead to 3-1 at the 14:41 mark of the second period when Terry Barkley scored, but Jamie Utman regained a three goal cushion for Green when he replied at 9:26.

Kevin Boyce put White within two with 3:41, but Green countered quickly again, this time, on a goal from Sandy Johnston, less than two minutes later.

White made it a 5-3 game at the 10:20 mark of the third period when Gary Beisheim beat Rob Carkner.

But Shelp's third goal and Guy's second made the final 7-3.

Blue fell to 3-7-0 with their second straight loss in two weeks.

Brad Hanes tallied four times to lead Maroon, 6-4-0.

Kevin Moore opened the scoring with 6:15 left in the first period, but Blue tied it just 58 seconds later on a Mark Guy goal. Three quick goals closed out the period with Maroon leading 3-2.

Hanes with two for Maroon and Todd Findlay with one for Blue, scored in the last 1:40 seconds.

Hanes' third goal, at the 13:27 mark of the middle frame gave Maroon a 4-2 lead, but eight minutes later, Jerrold Boulanger put Blue within one when he converted passes from Lonnie McIntosh and Dale Hutt. Hanes' fourth of the evening made it a 5-3 hockey game. Two third period goals from Greg Kelly, each of which were assisted by Moore and Ron Richards, completed the scoring.

Last second shot

Salter sinks last second three-point winner for Devils

MAPLE RIDGE — Their Christmas present just about cost the coach her health.

North Dundas' Junior Devils squandered a 13 point lead against the St. Lawrence Saints here on Dec. 19th and needed Sean Salter's last second three point jumper to pull out a heart stopping one-point 54-53 victory.

Recovering from her brush with another heart attack Devils' coach Deanna Corbett-White managed a feeble smile when she said, "My nerves! I can't stand many more (finishes) like that one."

Corbett-White's Juniors momentarily stopped her heart back on Dec. 7, when they pulled off a remarkable rally to snuff out the CCVS Raider's 62-57.

Their win improved the Junior Devils' SD&G record to three wins and a loss.

The same afternoon Corbett-White's under-staffed Senior Devils lost for the third time in four starts, 68-24, to the St. Lawrence Saints.

"I like the ending (Salter's three pointer), but not how it happened," she explained.

Her charges had led the Saints 15-9, 31-23 and 45-35 before falling behind 51-47 and 53-51 with 27 seconds left on the clock.

"Usually we play really good 'D', but it sucked in the second half."

"Nobody would shoot from the outside and that's where they (St. Lawrence) kept us. Chris (Van Bridger) and Phil (Burns) are potentially our best shooters from the outside but they held the ball and passed it off, didn't shoot."

She said her team's shyness when it came to running up the score in the final period turned the game around in the Saints favor and they out-pointed the Devils 18-9 in that final period.

The coach said she was thankful for Sean Salter's amazing shot to win it with just two seconds left.

But even that winning toss didn't come easy.

"They passed the ball around, back and forth. Phil (Burns) had it. He held it, looked at the clock and the seconds went five, four. I was screaming shoot it, shoot it and he passed off to Sean (Salter) and he finally shot with two seconds to go, amazing!"

"I, can't stand it, my heart is just pounding now."

Coach Corbett noted Salter's shot saved his mates from an hour and one-half of running the following morning.

Heading into a long Christmas break the coach was hoping lack of shooting and drills wouldn't prevent the squad from kicking off the 1990 portion of the season on a positive note.

The Devils hit the courts again on Jan. 11 when they travel to Tagwi to face the Warriors.

North Dundas was up 45-40 on the Junior Saints with 6:12 left to play in the game. Salter's lay-up at the 4:45 mark re-instated a five point, 47-42, lead for Dundas but the Saints were starting to come on.

They tied it up 47-47 with 3:37 left and stole a throw in at 3:09 to take their first lead, 49-47. They expanded it to 51-47 at 1:33.

Dave Harper closed the gap (51-49) with a play off the window at 1:02. Phil Burns drew a foul and swished both freebees at 57 seconds to knot it 51-51.

The Saints connected for singles from the line at 33 and 27 seconds to pull ahead 53-51.

North Dundas then dangerously played the clock down to two seconds before Sean Salter hit from three point territory to pull out the 54-53 victory.

Sean Salter's winning bucket left in the Devils' top scorer label with 11. Todd Marcellus and Phil Burns were two back with nine. Ashley Byers hit seven, Chad Simpson a half dozen, Chris Tanguay and Dave Harper four each Chris Van Bridger three, Ryan Buske two and Rod Merkley one.

T. St. Germain led the Saints with 14 points. R. Gibson nailed nine.

SENIORS LOSE

North Dundas' Devils continued to suffer from manpower shortages in their match with the Saints.

Darren Hutt (injured in a traffic accident) and Dwayne Nichol (away for Christmas) couldn't dress and left the Devils with a six man crew.

Karim Oliver led his team in scoring with 10 points but played with painful back spasms which limited his jumping game.

"We missed eight lay-ups early in the game, in the first- quarter alone. Had we made them I think the score would have been decent," coach Corbett said.

As it turned out, the score was less than decent at 68-24.

Big Al Charbonneau led the Saints with 25 points. Bob Karabatsos and Jason Matthews finished number two with 13 points each.

Karim Oliver was the Devils' top gun with 10. Craig Lyon sunk seven, Trevor Plumb pumped five and Jason "Big J" Kennedy canned a deuce before the half.

Saints led 42-16 at the middle break.

Sports Calendar

EASTERN ONTARIO JR. C HOCKEY
Wednesday, December 27
All Star Game, Casselman, 8:00pm
Wednesday, January 3
Clarence vs Rockland, 8:00pm
Thursday, January 4
Cass.-Camb. vs North Stormont, 8:15pm

NORTH-GLEN STOR MINOR HOCKEY
PEEWEE TRAVELLING
Thursday, December 28
NGS at Char-Lan
MIDGET
Thursday, January 4
Cornwall vs NGS, Water St. Arena, 7:30pm
Sunday, January 7
NGS vs Char-Lan, Williamstown, 8:45pm

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATES
Friday, December 29
Crysler at Finch, 8:00pm
Berwick at Avonmore, 9:30pm

INTERMEDIATE HOUSE LEAGUE
Tuesday, January 2
One vs Five, Chesterville, 5:00pm
Two vs Four, Chesterville, 6:00pm

ROMEKS GIRLS HOCKEY
No Games Scheduled

EMBRUN BROOMBALL LEAGUE
Thursday, December 28
E. Plumbing vs Coors Lite, 9:10pm
E. Black Hawks vs Independent Plumbing, 10:10pm
At.Albert vs Dunbar, 11:10pm

UPPER CANADA MINOR HOCKEY

SENIOR NOVICE
No Games Scheduled
ATOM 1
No Games Scheduled
ATOM II
No Games Scheduled
ATOM III
No Games Scheduled
PEEWEE I
No Games Scheduled
PEEWEE II
No Games Scheduled
PEEWEE III
No Games Scheduled
BANTAM I
No Games Scheduled
BANTAM III
No Games Scheduled
MIDGET I
No Games Scheduled
MIDGET II
No Games Scheduled

NORTH DUNDAS MINOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENTS
IN WINCHESTER

Wednesday, December 27
Senior Novice, 8am-7pm

Thursday, December 28
Junior Novice, 8am-1pm

Friday, December 29
Atoms, 8am-7pm

Saturday, December 30
Peewees, 8am-7pm

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2.19

MOTTS, 1 LITRE JAR
REGULAR or EXTRA SPICY
CLAMATO JUICE 1.89

BEATRICE, 1 LITRE
PREMIUM EGG NOG 1.49

BEATRICE, 250 ML
WHIPPING CREAM 1.29

LIPTON, PKG. 2
ONION SOUP MIX 99¢

CARNATION, 385 ML
EVAPORATED MILK 89¢

MEXICASA, PKG. 10
TACO SHELLS 1.29

MEXICASA, 200 G BAG
TORTILLA CHIPS 1.49

BICKS, 1 LITRE JAR
DILLS, YUM YUM
SWEET MIXED PICKLES
2.39

OCEANSPRAY, 40 OZ. JAR
CRANAPPLE,
CRANBERRY
CRANRASPBERRY
COCKTAIL
2.69

BEATRICE, 500 ML
REGULAR or LIGHT
SOUR CREAM 1.69

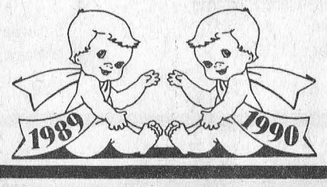
BEATRICE, 500 G TUB
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
YOGURT 1.69

HUMPTY DUMPTY
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
200 G BAG
POTATO CHIPS
1.19

"HAPPY NEW YEAR TO OUR CUSTOMERS"

IT'S TIME TO THANK YOU FOR ALLOWING US TO SERVE YOU FOR ANOTHER YEAR.
WE WISH YOU GOOD HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY IN 1990!

A NEW DECADE
IS NOW UPON US!
IT'S BEEN A GOOD YEAR!



ALL THE BEST
MIKE DEAN,
FAMILY & STAFF

CANNED SOFT DRINKS
PEPSI-COLA REGULAR or DIET
7 UP REGULAR or DIET
MOUNTAIN DEW, DR. PEPPER
SCHWEPPES GINGERALE, TONIC, CLUB SODA
6.99 24X280 ML TINS