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Wallet, keys found

CHESTERVILLE – A red and black Velcro-style wallet was found along the parade route in Chesterville last Saturday and has been turned in at the Record office. The owner can claim the wallet by identifying it. Call us at 448-2321 or visit us at 7 King Street during business hours. Also turned in at the Record office is a set of keys, found at the Co-op in Chesterville. The keys have an OCWA keytag. The owner can claim these keys by identifying them.

Dress-down donation

CHESTERVILLE – This year, staff members at MB Foster Associates in Chesterville dropped a Loonie in a jar for the privilege of wearing jeans to the office on Fridays. And the results of the casual fundraising initiative were realized last week when the software company made a $500 donation to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The money will aid research in the hospital's urology department. MB Foster Associates Ltd. CEO Birket Foster said community support has been a long-standing tradition at the company.

Plato vs. Superman

OTTAWA – Chesterville resident and author Alvin Schwartz will discuss Plato and Superman on Sunday, January 17 at the Chapters book store at the South Keys mall in Ottawa. Schwartz, who recently participated in a five-hour interview on the syndicated Laura Lee Show in the U.S. is a former writer of Superman and Batman comics. In a recent book, called *An Unlikely Prophet*, Schwartz explores the concept of Superman as more than a creation of man's imagination. The Chapters discussion begins at 1:30 p.m.

Boat cruise

MORRISBURG – The St. Lawrence Parks Commission has announced a new business venture. Starting in 1999, The Ottawa Riverboat Company will operate a boat cruise at the Crysler Park Marina on the St. Lawrence River. The 65-passenger boat will operate from May to October, with between five to seven departures daily for a one-hour cruise. Tickets will be available separately or in conjunction with a visit to Upper Canada Village.

NDDHS damage

MAPLE RIDGE – Police are investigating an act of vandalism at North Dundas District High School. OPP said on the evening of Dec. 18, a beer bottle was thrown from a passing vehicle and smashed through a front window at the school. Const. M. Bamber is investigating.

Hit & run is under police investigation

ST. ANDREWS – OPP are investigating a hit-and-run accident Dec. 18 at 5:20 p.m. on Hwy. 138 in St. Andrews. Police said a 1993 Hyundai driven by a Moose Creek woman was struck by a dark blue vehicle, which then left the scene. The suspect vehicle sustained damage to its right rear portion, and was seen heading east along County Road 18. Const. D. Giroux is investigating.



Andrew Barkley, an OAC student at North Dundas District High School, headed the canned food drive at the school this year. The students gathered more than 1,000 food items for the Dundas County Food Bank, along with about 50 snowsuits for the snowsuit fund, and $3,000, which was collected during the Parade of Lights.

Students savour chance to help the needy

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE - Students at North Dundas District High School are making Christmas a little brighter for some families in the area as they bring their annual canned food drive to a close.

The school collected 1,871 non-perishable food items, along with about 50 snowsuits for the snowsuit fund, and $3,000 in cash through donations from students, a door-to-door campaign in Winchester last weekend, and a monetary collection during Winchester's Parade of Lights two weeks ago.

Andrew Barkley took on the challenges of organizing the drive as one of his responsibilities as the Minister of Records at the school. The OAC student was in charge of overseeing the collection of the food and coming up with ways of getting the other students involved.

This is the first year snowsuits have been collected at the school with the food drive, and the donations are being given to the Dundas County Food Bank in Winchester for distribution to needy families. The drive came to a close last Friday.

Getting his fellow students involved with the drive wasn't difficult, Barkley says, estimating between 50 and 75 per cent of the school's student population donated food for the campaign.

"It just depends on who is motivated," he says. "You get some classes that are keener than others."

Among the activities organized to get students involved in the drive was a Canned Food for Candy Campaign, for which students who brought in canned

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Beckstead receives top public service award

OTTAWA – Chesterville native Mervyn Beckstead was honoured earlier this month with the 1998 Lieutenant Governor's Medal of Distinction in Public Administration.

The award was presented to Beckstead, who is chief administrative officer for the Region of Ottawa-Carleton, at a ceremony Dec. 9 in Ottawa by Ontario Lieutenant Governor Hilary Weston.

In honouring Beckstead, colleagues praised his accomplishments as the top administrator for Ottawa-Carleton, but it was the leadership he displayed and confidence he instilled during this year's ice storm that was held up as an example of his abilities.

The award is given annually by the Institute of Public Administration of Canada and is sponsored by Deloitte & Touche.



The Hon. Hilary Weston honours Merv Beckstead at a ceremony Dec. 9.
(Photo courtesy Jeff Crosier, Regional Government)

Cigarettes targeted by thief again

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

CHESTERVILLE – For the second time in a four days, a smash-and-grab cigarette bandit has struck a Chesterville business, this time the Beckers store on King Street. The front door of the convenience store was smashed in early Thursday, and an undermined quantity of smokes was scooped up in a two-minute thieving frenzy.

The Beckers theft came just four days after the MacEwen Gas Bar on Main Street was hit. In that incident, just before 4 a.m. Sunday, a window was smashed and 25 cartons of Players Light cigarettes were nabbed. A description of a suspect vehicle was issued in the MacEwen theft: a dark-coloured pickup truck, described as a 1980 to 1986 Chevrolet or GMC with an automatic transmission, was seen heading north on County Road 7 shortly after the incident.

In Thursday's Beckers theft, the store's security videotape shows a lone male entering the store at 3:24 a.m., wearing a balaclava and carrying two plastic garbage cans. Once behind the counter, he scoops loose packages of cigarettes from a rack behind the cash counter into one of the cans until it is full before hoisting it on the counter and filling the second can, and hoisting it on the counter. He runs around to the front of the counter, but as he picks up the cans, one of them spills.

He leaves the store but comes back and fills up one of the cans again. He's gone in about two minutes, and the store's alarm has been sounding from the moment he smashed his way in.

Beckers manager Shelley Lalonde said Thursday that arrangements are now being made for locking cigarette cases in eastern Ontario Beckers stores. She said Upper Canada OPP were already on the scene

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Man killed in Hwy. 401 accident

SOUTH STORMONT – A 25-year-old Quebec man was killed Saturday morning after his van rolled off Hwy. 401 in the Township of South Stormont.

OPP Const. Al Lummiss said the man was driving a 1987 Chevrolet van just east of the Aultsville Road exit around 10:20 a.m. when he lost control of the vehicle. It left the roadway and rolled several times. The driver was ejected from the vehicle and was fatally injured, Lummiss said.

Police have identified the victim as Mohammad Ali Baghdadi, of St-Leonard, Que. He was alone in the vehicle at the time of the accident, and no other vehicles were involved. Police have closed their investigation into the accident.

Saturday's accident was the second fatality along Hwy. 401 in South Stormont in seven weeks. In the early hours of Nov. 1, 20-year-old Ronald Coutanche of Smiths Falls was hitchhiking along the highway near Cornwall when he was struck by two vehicles. No charges were laid in connection with that accident.

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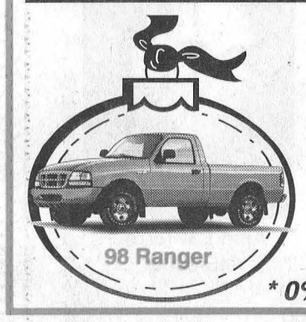
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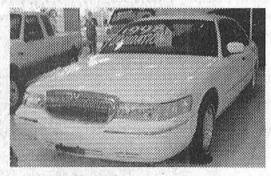
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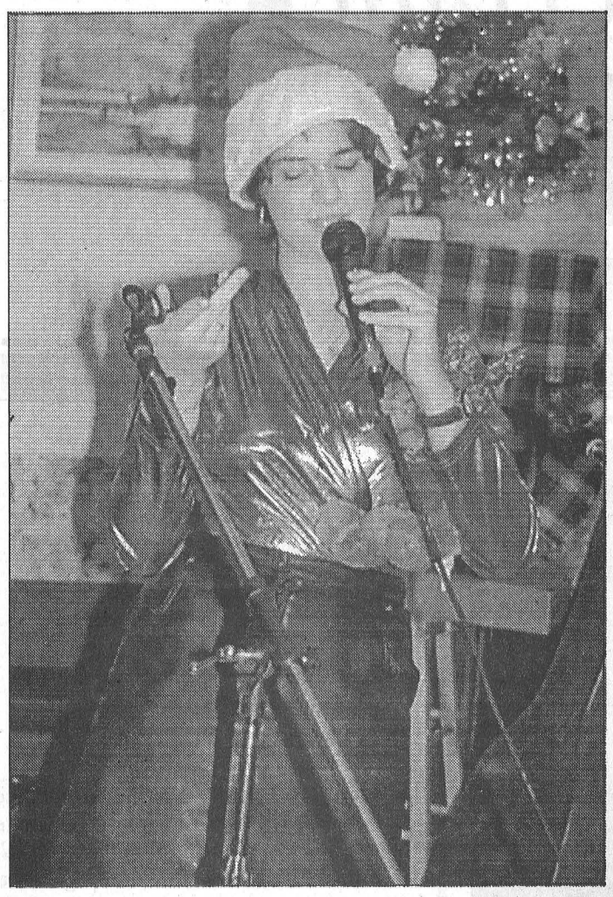
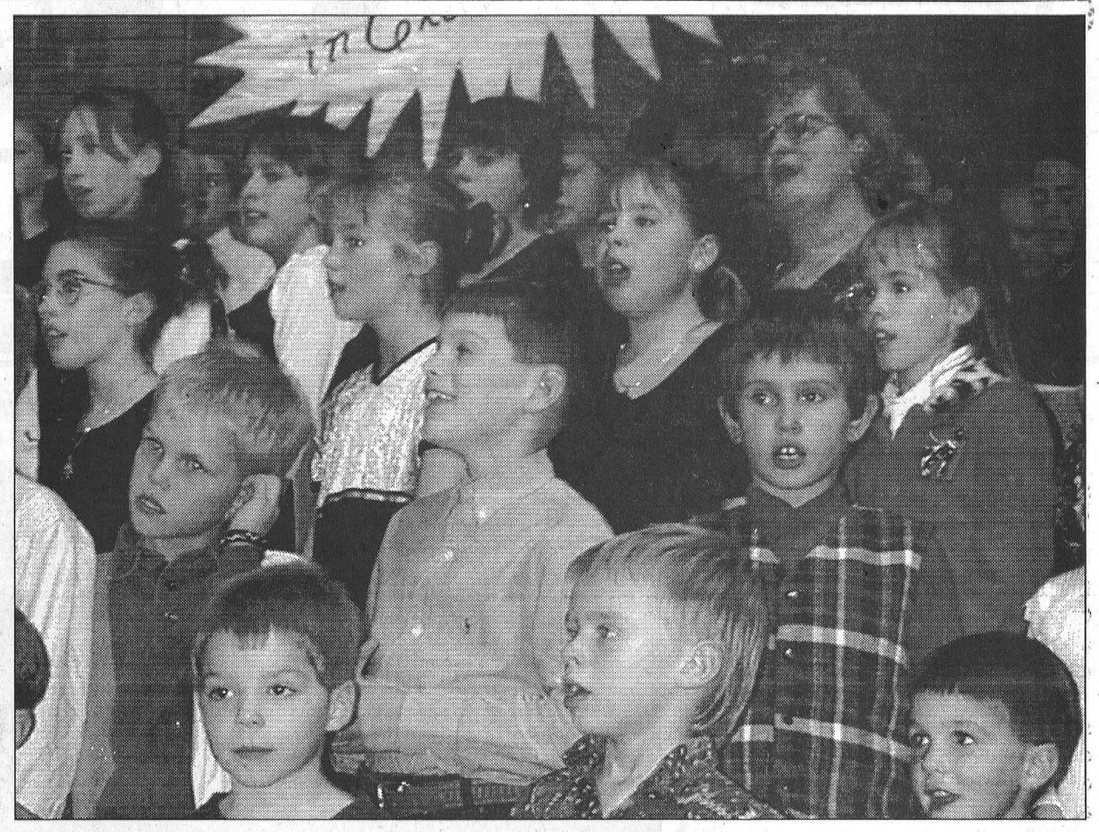


Singing showcase

Darcy Lynn, a voice student with the Village Music Academy, was one of several young musicians in the Christmas Talent Showcase Extravaganza at the Heritage Cafe December 12. The event is put on by students of the academy and featured a variety of music from traditional and modern Christmas songs to boogie, broadway, classical and country. Participants and their guests were also treated to a surprise visit from Santa Claus. The event raised money for the St. Matthias Organ Fund and the Academy's scholarship fund. Allan and Joyce Sharkey of The Brookslyn Jewellers in Chesterville donated a velvet Santa stocking which was raffled off for the organ fund. Anne Marie Lalonde of Winchester won the stocking.



Songs of the season

All the students at Timothy Christian School gathered at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church December 17 for the school's annual Christmas Cantata. The students entertained parents and friends with a number of traditional Christmas songs during their concert, which was entitled Sing Gloria. The evening also featured a violin solo of O Holy Night by Melanie Weatherhead and a vocal solo of The First Noel by Jackie VanderMeulen. The audience was also invited to share their voices in some carols.

Record Photo - Bierworth

Theft targets cigarettes again

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when she arrived at the store around 4:10 a.m. And she praised Const. Annie Gagnon and her partner, who she said helped her clean up the broken glass and loose cigarette packs strewn about the floor. "They were excellent."

Once a crisis situation, smash-and-grab cigarette thefts dropped sharply in 1994 after federal and provincial taxes were cut to end the black market trade in smuggled and stolen cigarettes. At the time, the price of a carton of 200 cigarettes in Ontario dropped from around $48 to about $26.

But the price of cigarettes has inched upward in the past few years, and there is new talk at the federal level of a new cigarette tax, around $2 a carton, to fund non-smoking programs directed toward young people.

OPP Const. Al Lummiss said police have drawn a link between the two recent thefts, but so far only because they were both cigarette thefts and both occurred in Chesterville. He added he was surprised cigarettes are apparently a hot commodity once again.

"I don't know what's made this an attractive target right now, or what's made it an attractive target in Chesterville," he said, adding though that cigarettes have always received attention during commercial break-ins and stores should take precautions.

"Certainly I think stores that are in the business of selling (cigarettes) should recognize they are a prime target in B&Es."

Food collected by NDDHS students

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food would get a piece of candy, such as a Hershey Kiss or a candy cane.

There was also a draw at the end of that campaign for the remainder of the candy, and prizes for the student and the homeroom who brought in the most food for the drive.

Also, there was a 'castle building contest' for which students were to make structures out of the cans of food they brought in. Some of the entries, Barkley said, were "pretty elaborate."

Outside of the school, canned food was collected at a dance the students organized last Saturday in Chesterville. A donation to the food bank earned a discount on dance tickets.

A small group of students helping Barkley with the drive knocked on doors in Winchester Sunday, collecting about 200 cans for the pile and a team of peer helpers joined the Parade of Lights in Winchester earlier this month to collect monetary donations from parade watchers.

And with the drive now at a close, Barkley extends his appreciation to those who helped make it a success.

"I just want to thank all the people who helped me with the drive and everyone who donated food and snow suits," he said.



Students and staff of St. Mary School in Chesterville once again graced the community with their Christmas caroling on Friday. They kindly left a bundle of delicious cookies at the *Record* office.

Season's Greetings



Hon. Noble A. Villeneuve
MPP for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville

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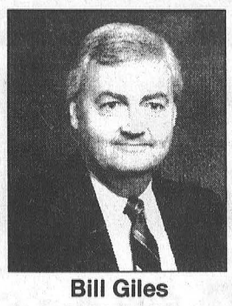
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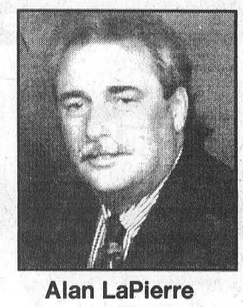
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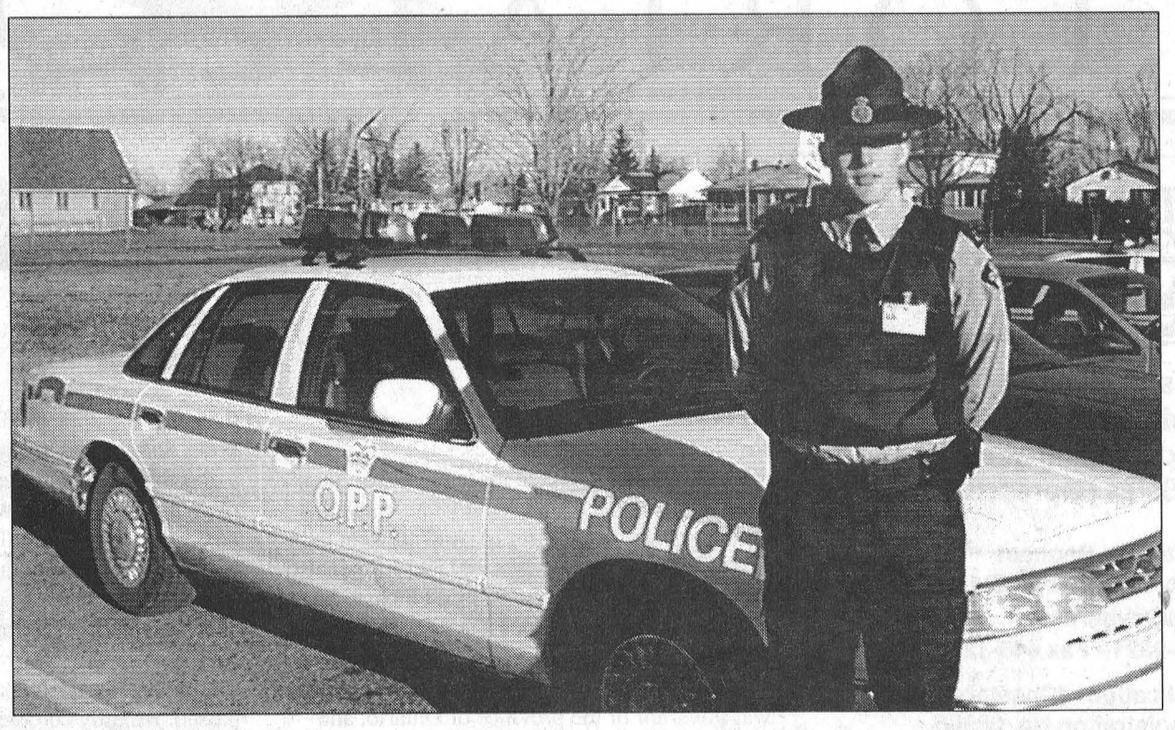
OPP cadets a welcome addition to Long Sault, Lancaster offices

Program re-introduced to Ontario gives future cops a taste of police work, helps front-line officers have more time on road



Cadet Anthony Mann won't be getting behind the wheel of a cruiser anytime soon, but he and Robin Loucks, both of Chesterville, are taking the load off some of the officers who are on the front lines. The two men were recently hired for the 16-month OPP cadet program. They are among the 120 new cadets throughout Ontario hired from 3,500 applicants. Mann is the front desk at the Long Sault Detachment and Loucks is the newest team member at the Lancaster Detachment.

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

LONG SAULT - There's a new face behind the front desk at the OPP office in Long Sault this week as the police force re-introduces its cadet program.

Chesterville's Anthony Mann started his new job with the department Dec. 14., one of 120 cadets hired out of 3,500 applicants across Ontario for the 16-month program. The cadet program is designed to take some of the responsibility off the shoulders of the officers while giving young workers a chance to decide first-hand if the policing profession is for them.

Mann has already decided it is.

"I definitely want to be an officer. It's my main goal right now," he said. "I've known since I was 17 or 18 that I wanted to go into policing."

The cadet program was first introduced in 1963, disbanded in 1974 and has been brought back on a trial basis for 16 months, at the end of which OPP will decided whether or not to keep it.

Until then, cadets such as Mann are policing the front desk, handling phone calls, doing paperwork and familiarizing themselves with the police's computer system.

Mann is one of two local cadets hired for the program. Robin Loucks, also of Chesterville, started as a cadet at the Lancaster Detachment Dec. 21.

> "Having the cadets gives the police officers more time to deliver front-line service and it gives young people a chance to get hands-on experience in working with the police force."
> **- Constable Joel Doiron**

Loucks graduated from the two-year Law and Security program at Algonquin College in Nepean in 1996. He has since been filling any position available in the policing field, from auxiliary work to volunteering with the community watch, and said the program comes at a great time in his career.

"It's definitely what I wanted," he said. "It's a big help. You get to do inside work and the experience you gain is excellent. I don't know how to explain it. Everything's falling into place."

And at the end of the program, Loucks said, he plans to stay with the OPP.

"It's almost a direct hire after 16 months, so long as you don't do anything wrong," he said. "It's a condensed test because you're already an employee with the OPP. Right now, I don't have any major goals of where I want to end up in the OPP. I'm just taking it day by day, climbing the ladder."

And the police seem to be glad to have the new team member, he said.

"They can't wait to give me all kinds of tasks and jobs," he said. "It's a new thing for them too, so they weren't even sure what kind of work to give me, but it's working out pretty good."

The cadets were hired in October and sport the police uniform, changed only by a lighter blue shirt and a tag identifying the workers as cadets.

They are not armed and do not carry the same authority as a officer, but are just as important, says OPP constable Joel Doiron.

"Their role is to assist the police with administrative work and handle secondary complaints and minor accidents," he said. "This type of work would normally require an officer to come back to the office. Having the cadets doing that gives the police officers more time to deliver front-line service and it gives young people a chance to get hands-on experience in working with the police force. What this program does, essentially, is it alleviates a lot of down time the officers spend on the road."

And at the end of the six months, the cadets can decide for themselves whether or not to apply for a position as an officer, he said.

The program is part of the government's five-year, $150 million commitment to keeping our communities safe.

Prior to starting their new jobs, the cadets underwent a week-long training session at OPP Headquarters in Orillia, north of Toronto.

"The training was good," said Mann. "We stayed in a residence at the headquarters and throughout the week we learned ethics, community policing, use of force training and how to use the computer system."

Mann graduated from the two-year Law and Security Program at Loyalist College in April and registered for the Police Foundations course at the college before being hired at the detachment. He is currently completing the course at home.

Mann learned out four weeks ago that he was hired at the detachment. He had applied with several police stations, filling out the application for the cadet program near the end of September.

His goal right now is simply to persue a career with the OPP.

"I applied for the program because I know what's it's like to get through school and hold your diploma and say, 'okay, now what?'," he said. "I'd like to eventually be a constable or branch out into a tactical response unit or criminal unit. There are so many different branches to go in this field. That's one of the things I like about this job. But what I like most is that each and every day is different, no two phone calls are the same and you never know what's going to happen from one day to the next. It's the type of thing that doesn't get stale or boring."

And being given the chance to get a head start on his policing career through the cadet program, he said, is something he doesn't take for granted.

"I found out just before I got my confirmation papers just how many people had applied for the program," he said. "It blew me away. But being a cadet is great. From the OPP's perspective, it allows them to review 120 potential officers."

And Constable Doiron welcomes the new cadet to the team.

"We're all very fortunate to have this program again," he said. "(Mann) is definitely as asset to our team. I think the experience he will gain here will be good, and I think he's definitely headed for a career in policing. Being a cadet is a responsible position, especially for a young person of that age. He has a lot of responsibility on his shoulders but I think he's prepared to handle the challenge."

Widowed Support donated $1,000 to hospital this year

At this time of year I would like to say "thank you" to all our members and to all those who attended some of our meetings I wish you health and peace during the holidays and the coming year. We had our first meeting of the year Sun., Dec. 6 at the North-Stor Seniors Centre in Finch.

The ladies of the support centre served a super meal and we enjoyed the Christmas gifts exchange. A big thank you to Audrey Nephew and Elaine Chambers for playing some Christmas carols for us. Also many thanks to Seniors Support Centre in Finch for letting us use their hall whenever we need it, also St. Mary's Church hall in Chesterville. We are fortunate to have the use of both. We appreciate it very much And thank you to the Chesterville Record of printing our meeting announcements every month.

We had a very good year and we managed to get a $1,000 donation for Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Thanks to all the members for all the work and time you gave to make this possible.

The winner of this year's quilt was Mrs. Mary Grady from Finchview Villa. Our thoughts are with the families of Frances Nugent and Mary Rose Lalonde, who passed away this year. They are sadly missed by all of us.

For more information on our group, you can contact Mae Duhaine at 984-0277 or Betty Sullivan 448-3422 or Mary Luykx at 984-2033.

-Mary Luykx

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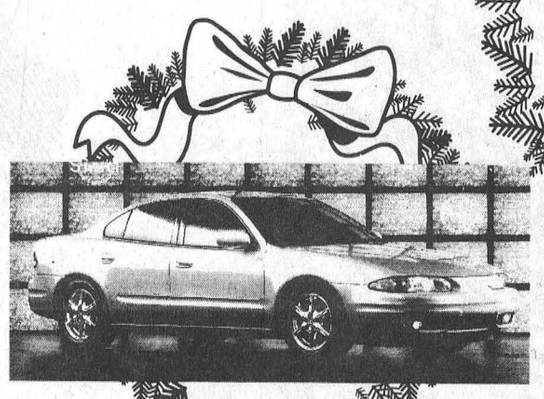

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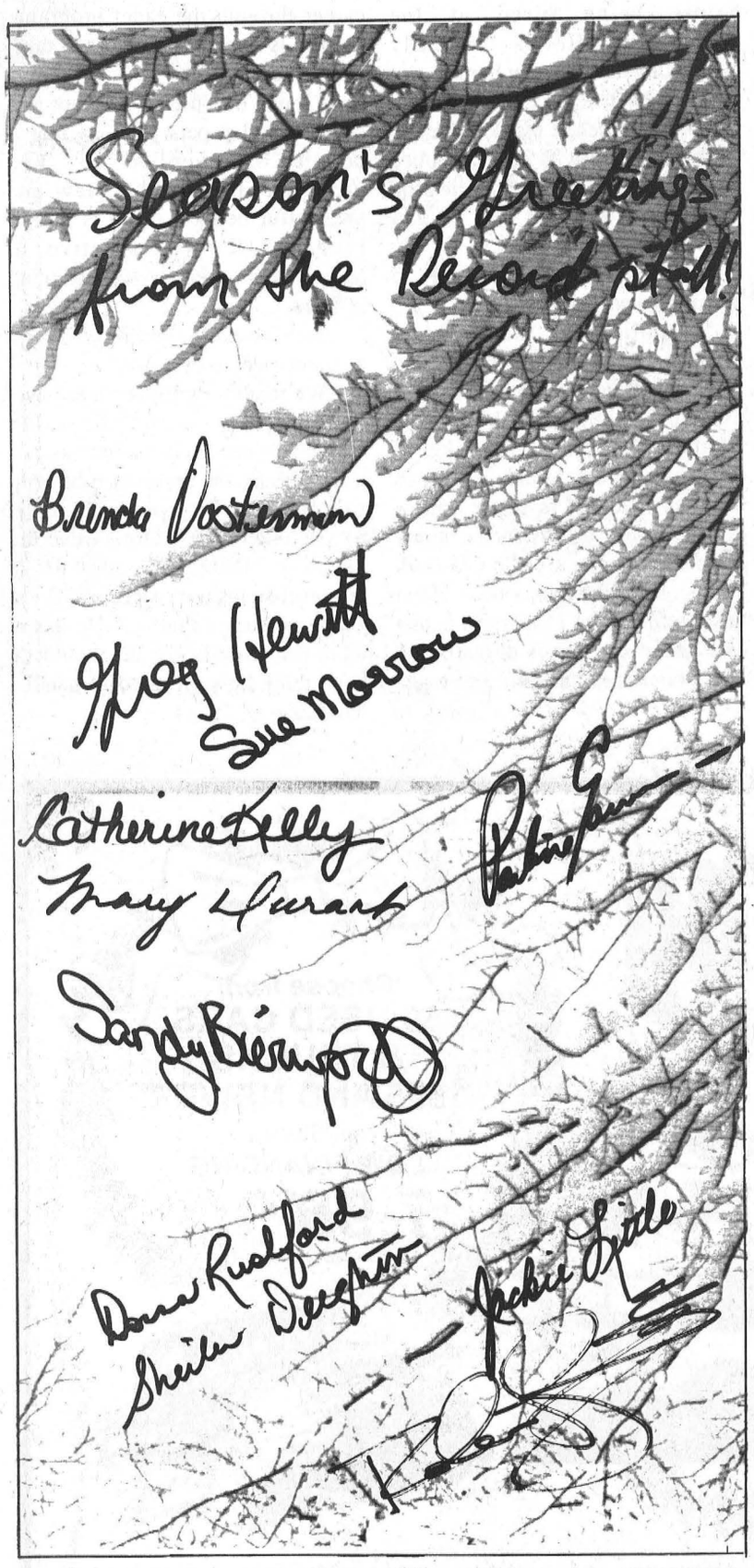


Off The Record

A nativity story for the nineties

By Phyllis Stein
Religion Editor

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Chretienius that all the world was to be taxed. And all went to be taxed, every one to his own city and Joseph also went up from Gallingertown into Finch, to be taxed with Mary, his espoused wife who was great with child.

And this was at the time that Michael Harris was governor of the province of Ontario, and Joseph was to have his name entered on the rolls of workfare for he had exhausted his pogey that Caesar had greatly cut back as he heeded the words of his tax collector, Martinius,who greatly coveted his throne and would one day be borne to it on the backs of the poor.

And Joseph, who had been a carpenter, was left without sustenance when his work at the Montfort Hospital was ended and the minions of the governor sayeth unto him, "Joseph, thou art strong of back and able to labour for thy governor so thou shalt receive thy daily bread, and that for thy wife, by having thy name entered upon the rolls to perform such tasks for the public good as he shall decree. Our hearts have been hardened to such as thee, and those who support us have let it be known to the governor that he must make an example of such as thee for thou art plundering his treasury through thy sloth. It is better that thou shouldst serve the people by fetching the governor's dry cleaning than to lie abed all day, intoxicating thyself with strong liquors and watching gaming shows upon thy satellite dish."

So Joseph and Mary began the journey from Gallingertown up to Finch. They had no car for it had been repossessed by Casear's great military leader, General Motors, so they went to Budget Beast and rented a donkey for to bear Mary, trusting in the firm's motto that "To Rest Thy Butt On Our Ass Is A Heavenly Journey".

And it was at that time of the year when it was coldest and they had but thin raiments and felt the bitterness of the weather most sorely until they chanced upon the Used Cloaks For Poor Folks Shoppe and being without coin, were given warm robes to guard themselves against the night's cruel bite. Likewise were they given food and drink at the You'll Drool At Our Gruel Soup Kitchen to strengthen themselves for the rest of their journey.

As they journeyed through the land their eyes were wide with wonder at the displays of the season that bedecked many of the homes they passed. Brightly coloured lights bathed the homes and the places of business; small trees, shrubs and fences were gaily decorated and strings of lights spelled out messages over the streets of many of the villages wishing all the compliments of the season, happy holidays and peace and goodwill.

And May was sore perplexed and sayeth unto Joseph, "Husband, how could they have closed up the hospital when they are so prodigal in their use of power? Knoweth they not that these wanton displays are powered by fossil fuels? And how can they wish us peace and goodwill if they if they would brand us as outcasts, taking away thy useful work and then forcing thee to perform meaningless labour? Joseph, our people have been beset by the Moabites, the Gideonites, the Amorites, the Canaanites, the Sodomites, the Nabisco Bits & Bites and always we have survived. But shall we flourish in the face of the Harrisites? Do they not know that it is written, 'Whoso mocketh the poor reproacheth his Maker; and he that is glad at calamities shall not go unpunished?' And why must I speak in Shakespearean dialect? Sheesh, this is the 90s."

And Joseph sayeth unto her, "Thou art greatly tried, wife, being late in thy third trimester. We shall get thee to a hospital if thy labour arrives before mine. I hear that they hath builded a great hospital in Winchester which is not far distant and there they hath many doctors and midwives to care for such as thee in thy condition."

And so they arrived in Finch, where Mary was taken with the pains of labour so they journeyed on to Winchester. But unbeknownst to them, the Harrisites had been meeting in Toronto, where, amid much merriment at a great banquet, they had decided to devise a two-tier health care system: one for the rich, who were their friends, and none for the poor, who were not.

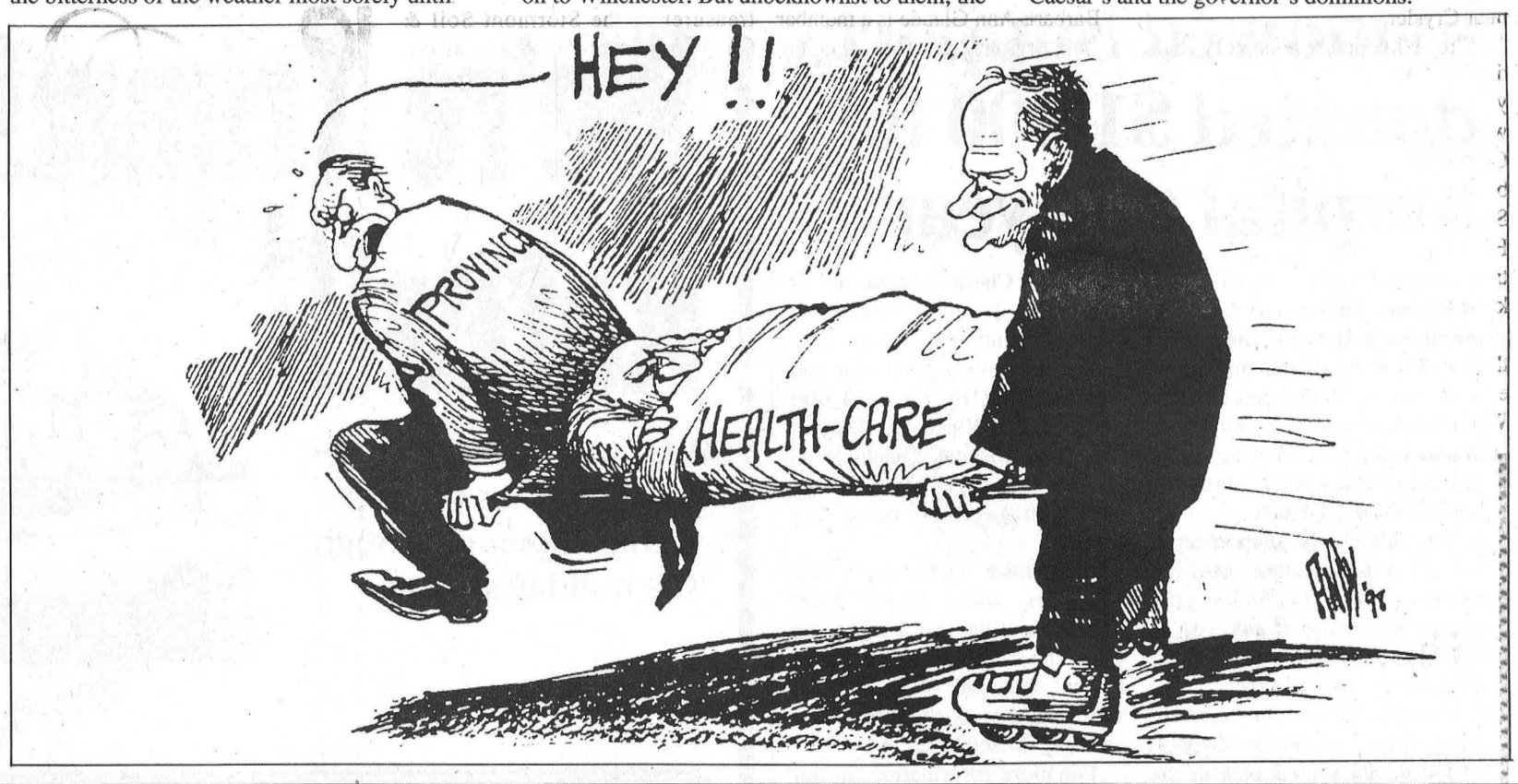
"God can look after the poor. He must love them for He hath made so many of them," the governor laughed as he booked a combined heart implant procedure and fishing for men holiday on the Sea of Galilee, paid for by his grateful constituents. And he turned to his trusted advisor, Al, and said, " What thinkest thou of this Palestine business?

To which the Great Al replied, "Any Palestine-y is a Palladini, pal" before leaving to drive his son home.

And so the great hospital in Winchester was closed when Mary and Joseph arrived in that village and they found that the doctors had all moved out of the land when they were no longer able to earn their daily bread or pay their golf memberships; likewise were there no inns, for they were all filled up for the Parade of Lights. So the couple repaired to a nearby dairy farm where they were given shelter in a free-stall shed and where a boy child was born unto them amidst the lowing of the purebred Holsteins and the hum of the pipeline milkers.

And there they were visited by three Magi who had come out of the east following a great star, which had settled over the barn. And they were in the land through the beneficence of the Great Caesar's immigration plan which permitted Orientals to settle on the condition that they brought with them great wealth. And they gaveth unto the child gifts, the first, being a software mogul, gold. The second, having nothing left after paying his immigration tax, gave him the gift of mirth, with which to gird himself against the Harrisites. The third, being a teacher, gave him the gift of eloquence: "To be frank. And incensed at wrongs."

And it was by this gift that He was to be known throughout the land and far beyond Caesar's and the governor's dominions.



Cross Roads

By Clarence Cross



Our 100-acre farm, like that of most of our neighbours, was 60 rods wide, by about 3/4 of a mile deep, the usual distance between concession roads in Winchester Township. It was one-half of a standard surveyor's lot of 200 acres.

The buildings were located near the south ends, and on the centre line of the farm. The farm lane, about 30 feet wide, ran north from the barn, in the middle of the farm, and ended at the rear field. Thus there were 50 acres on each side, divided into five fields, of sizes varying from four to 12 acres, but all of them about 30 rods wide. Most of them had page-wire fencing, but there were a few rail fences left from the early days.

Have you noticed how I measured distances in feet, or rods, or miles? I would have to stop and do some figuring to tell you how many feet there are in a rod, or how many rods in a mile. But we were so used to these English units, that we could look at a field and estimate its width and length in rods. Even today I find myself thinking of field sizes in rods.

We measured the area of fields in acres. I can't tell you how big an acre is, in either square feet, or square yards, or square rods. The ancient definition of an acre was the amount of land that a man with a pair of oxen could plough in a day. I may have the details wrong, but it gives you an idea how imprecise, but practical, the old measures were.

The varying size of the field was convenient in crop planning. Dad always figures on so many acres of corn, so many of grain, so many of hay, and the rest as pasture. Since he rotated the crops every year or two, the different sizes of fields made it easy. I should mention that we always had a chunk of about one acre of potatoes, usually off the inner side of a grain field, and our farm was unusual in having four acres of maple sugar bush and an old gravel pit in one of our rear fields. the land was gently rolling, sloping from the highest point at the rear, where the gravel pit was, to what we called the "low field", which included a corner of the bush, and then on to the front. Drainage was provided by shallow ditches along the lane, and across low areas in the fields. But enough about measures of length and area. How about weights?

A favourite question used to be: "What weighs the most: a pound of feathers or a pound of gold? Quick, what did you say? You may be surprised to learn that the right answer is "the feathers!" The English system has two measures for weight: the everyday one, called "avoirdupois", with 16 ounces to the pound; and the one used by jewellers, called "troy", with 12 ounces to the pound. Since the ounce is constant, the pounds are quite different. This is one more example of how crazy our English systems are.

Do you remember the table on the back of the school scribbler, giving the weight of different grains? The heaviest was wheat at 60 pounds to the bushel, and the lightest was oats at 34 pounds (I think). In between were barley, corn, etc. As a farm boy, you soon came to appreciate the difference when you had to hoist a sack of grain on your shoulder. Other measures were the hundredweight and the ton (of 2,000 pounds; there was also a long ton of 2,240 pounds.) We used to figure that it took a big load of hay to weigh a ton.

There is one other dry measure that I have not mentioned: the peck. There are two gallons in a peck, and four pecks in a bushel. We rarely talk about the peck today, except perhaps to remember a say that a favourite of Mother's: "You have to eat a peck of dirt before you die". And, of course there is the tongue-twister "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled pepper, etc.

We had a set of scales in the barn, consisting of a platform about two by three feet, and a tall column with an arm supporting a balance beam, something like the one in your doctor's office. It measured up to 100 pounds. For more than that, you added weights to the end of the beam. The scales were used mostly for weighing bags of feed or seed grain, and sometimes small boys. I remember trying to weigh the dog or a calf, but without much success.

There are a couple of other measures that we used on the farm, which are still used today. A yard of gravel or sand is actually shorthand for a cubic yard. A board foot of lumber was the amount in a board 12 by 12 inches (a square foot) and one inch thick. One measure that has changed is the dimensions of a 2 by 4 scantling. It used to be a full two inches by four inches. But try telling that to your lumber merchant today.



Hans and Vreni Uhr were recently named Stormont County's Farmers of the Year. And Barbara-Ann Glaude, right, was honoured with an Award of Merit.

Stormont honours involvement

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

BERWICK – Stormont County's agricultural community recently recognized the contributions of three people who have made long-standing contributions to their community.

At the recent Stormont Soil & Crop Improvement Association meeting, Crysler-area farmers Hans and Vreni Uhr were recognized as Stormont County Farmers of the Year, while Berwick-area farmer Barbara-Ann Glaude was recognized with an Award of Merit. And both she and the Uhrs say involvement in the farm community and the community in general is an important part of their lives.

Both Glaude and the Uhrs have a long history of involvement in Stormont's agricultural scene. Hans and Vreni Uhr worked for a farmer in Lacolle, Que. before returning to Switzerland between 1972 and 1978 to work for Vreni's father. In 1980, they moved to a mixed dairy farm near Crysler.

The Uhrs progressively tile drained their farmland over the years, and enrolled in DHIA. Hans was a 4-H leader for the Berwick Calf Club for five years, and has been a director and president of the Stormont Holstein Association. Hans is known for his talents at hoof trimming, and the way he shares his knowledge.

Vreni Uhr takes an active role in the family farm, and serves on the executive of the Cornwall Christian Women's Club. She is known for her talents in decorating, for her love of nature and her garden and flowers. Together, the Uhrs are involved with the Newington Wesleyan Church.

Hans Uhr says too many people complain behind the scenes without becoming involved in their community. And Vreni adds, "as a community, we have to help each other out. There is always something we can give."

The Uhrs speak about the importance of a person sharing the talents they have, and sharing them willingly. "It's nothing to hide," Hans says of his hoof-trimming talents. "If something's good for you, then why not give it to someone else." Hans learned at a young age, while in his native Switzerland, that he has a talent for hoof trimming.

Today, he has many clients in the area and enjoys meeting people through his service.

"It's a great honour for us to receive this award," he says.

Barbara-Ann Glaude is a member of the Stormont Agricultural Society and serves as chairperson of its 4-H division.

She's president and leader of the Stormont 4-H Association, past president of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture and was Ontario Outstanding Young Farmer in 1997 and runner-up in 1996 and 1997. She has been an OFA delegate to Coop. Insurance, and created the Farm Analyzer computer program. She is a member and newsletter editor of Women for the Survival of Agriculture and treasurer and corresponding secretary for the Ontario Farm Women's Network. She was Stormont's Dairy Educator for four years and dairy education coordinator for 11 years.

She is chairperson of Agriculture in the Classroom and vice-president of the St. Bernard CWL. She coaches youth bowling, and canvasses for the Canadian Cancer Society and Ontario Heart & Stroke Foundation.

Glaude says she was surprised with the honour, but says involvement in the community is something she learned at a young age, from her parents. For her, it started with 4-H, "and it's just kind of continued on."

Glaude adds that while people must step forward and become involved, "if you don't have the family support behind you, you're not available to make these things happen."

Michel Glaude, secretary-treasurer of the Stormont Soil & Crop Improvement Association, explains that nominations for the annual awards come from the county's various farm organizations. The winners are chosen by a group consisting of the winners from the past three years.

And he says it's important to recognize the efforts of those who give of themselves.

"It's to give people a little bit of reward for what they do in the community," he says. "It's sort of a way to say thanks, and keep going."

WDMH Auxiliary celebrates the coming holiday season

The monthly Winchester Hospital Auxiliary meeting was held on Thurs., Dec. 10 with 44 people present.

The hospital's dietitian Angelina Dixon and her staff treated the Auxiliary members to a delicious turkey dinner complete with all the trimmings. The meal was pleasantly presented and the room had been warmly decorated. A special round of thanks was given as all members enjoyed the festive atmosphere and congenial surroundings.

Marion Carkner opened the meeting by saying grace and inviting Joseline Sikorski to speak to the group.

She thanked the Auxiliary for its continued support and mentioned the new mammogram unit which is now in operation due mostly to the Auxiliary's Memorium and fund raising activities.

Marion read a short story. In continuing with the giving of Christmas spirit, Lil Lancaster presented a $5,000 cheque, which were proceeds from the Hospital Gift Shoppe.

It is to be noted that the Gift Shoppe will have a sale on Dec. 16 from 10am to 7pm, in the hopes that late shoppers will be able to take advantage of some good buys at bargain prices. The Winchester Unit presented a cheque to the Auxiliary for $3,000.

The Thrift Shop in Winchester and the Euchre Marathon Group were responsible for this amount. A special note of thanks go to these two groups for their continued support.

The Morrisburg Unit presented a cheque for $3,000 money raised primarily from their successful house tour held this fall.

After lunch, a short but delightful carol sing was highlighted by four draws for a candied-filled mug.

Jean Holmes presented each member with a special 50th Anniversary hospital mug and the enjoyable morning drew to a close with a reminder of the Feb. 11 meeting at 1:30pm, to which all new members are cordially invited.

For information regarding the Auxilary please contact Marion Carkner at 774-3156.

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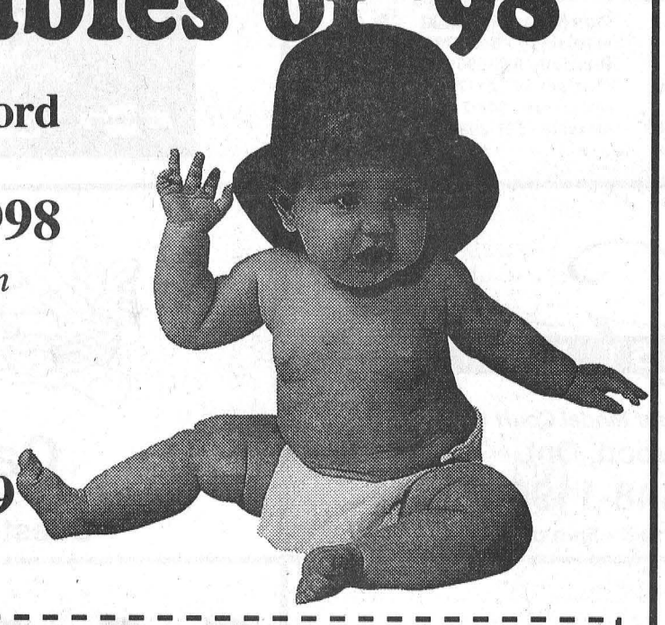

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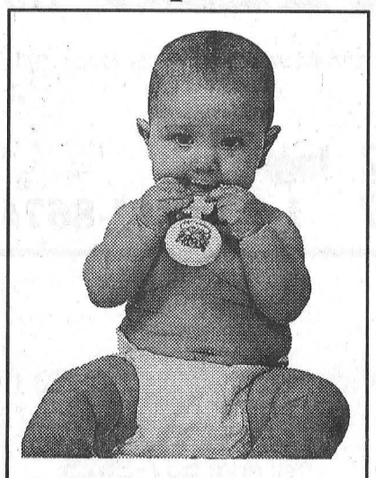

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Council on the move

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE - South Stormont council will be taking its discussions to different parts of the township over the coming year to give residents more access to the meetings.

Council will move out of its Osnabruck Centre headquarters four times next year to set up chambers in neighbouring communities.

"I've approached the fire chiefs in each of the towns to see if the halls would be available those nights and so far everything looks fine," said clerk Betty de Haan. "So far the plans to hold the meetings in the fire halls is tentative, but we will be moving the meetings a few times next year."

The reason for the change of location, said reeve Jim Brownell, comes from requests from the township's residents.

"During the election, a lot of people have pointed out that it's a larger municipality and even though Osnabruck Centre is geographically central in the township, it's not near the people," he said. "This way, we're bringing the council meetings to where the people are and giving them a chance to see democracy in action. It also gives them a chance to bring any issues to council they couldn't before because maybe they couldn't get there for one reason or another."

The first meeting of the year, slated for Jan. 13, will be held at the fire hall in St. Andrews.

After that, council will visit Newington, Long Sault and St. Andrews again during April, July and October.

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It is that time of the year that everyone is busy getting ready for Christmas. There will be those who will be away visiting relatives for the festive season and those who will be at home entertaining visitors. So at this time I want to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and the best in the New Year.

Talking about New Year's, there are just a few tickets left for the New Year's dance. I think there are about 10 or 12 tickets left, so if you want yours don't hesitate because they won't last long. The tickets are $15 for single and $30 a couple with the meal included. The band providing the music will be "Easy Country" and will play from 9pm-2am.

Just a reminder that those members that haven't renewed their membership that the year is coming to an end very fast. For those who represent the Legion in Zone and District sports they must have their new card to be able to play in 1999.

The next executive meeting will be held On Jan. 4 at 7pm. All committee chairpersons are welcome to attend, as we will be planning for the new year.

The Ladies Auxillary want to thank all the bingo players who attended the bi-weekly bingos held at the Legion. They also want to wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all their bingo players. The next bingo in the new year will be held on Sat., Jan 16. The normal games and prizes with the Progressive Jackpot starting at $500 in 50 numbers. See you then.

-Vern Williamson,
President,

LETTERS

Reader offers words of support

To the editor:

May I applaud your new commitment to correct English spelling. I believe this to be a challenge for most Canadians. When one is constantly bombarded with misspellings (some of which are deliberately creative while others are due to ignorance) one begins to question one's habits and forget what we were once taught by diligent teachers.

When I was in grade school, we were not allowed to spell colour etc. without the "u."

As I approach the status of senior citizen, I still adhere to that spelling. Words such as centre have succumbed to my mood, sometimes appearing on my page as "center." Following your excellent example, I intend to monitor this tendency more closely.

Nevertheless the spelling of the word "organization" is causing me some consternation. I have no memory of ever being taught to spell it with an "s" and only weeks ago took the time to write a local politician's office chastising them for sending out literature about our education system in which they spelled organization with an "s."

After reading your article, I consulted my copy of *The Oxford Encyclopedic Dictionary*.

It spells colour with "u," centre as written and organization with a "z." Turning to the dictionary, I discovered that it is printed in the United States by Oxford University Press, New York. Could this be the problem?

Is there a dependable Canadian dictionary printed in Canada for Canadians?

Alda Graham

Editor's note: We recommend the Oxford Canadian Dictionary, published by Oxford University Press.

Furby or not Furby?

To the editor:

Once again the Christmas season is upon us, and once again the power that be have picked the "toy" we all must have. Yes, you guessed it, "Furby". So again people stampede stores and line up all night to allow their child this essential item. What happened to Tickle Me Elmo? As usual I pass by this mess but listening to a CBC radio talk show made me stop and feel compelled to do something.

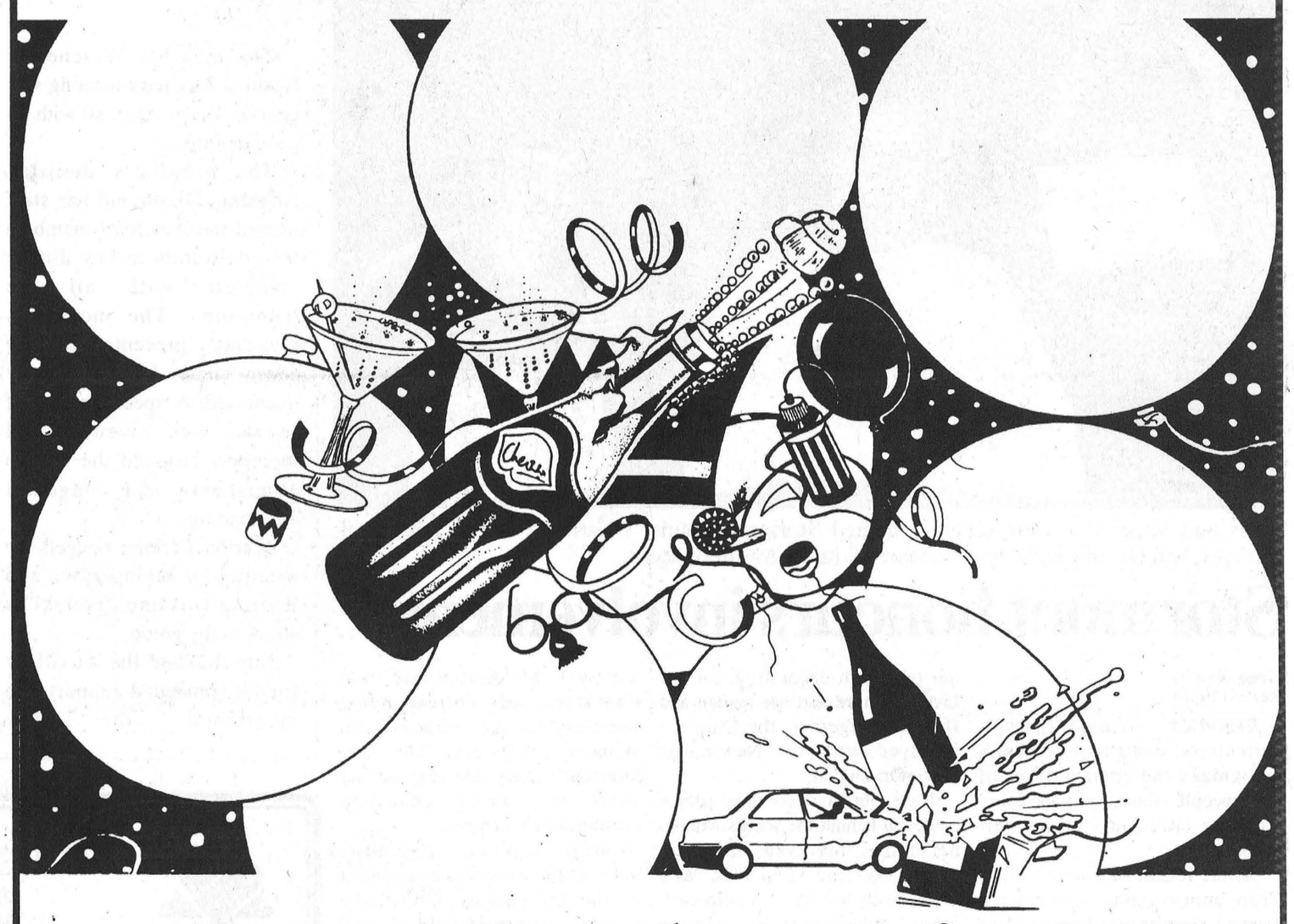
This report was regarding this latest toy craze, and they interviewed children as to why they needed a furby. They answered "I don't have any friends and this will be a friend, or it will keep me company after school when I'm alone, or I don't have any brothers or sisters, or my parents won't let me have a pet". This electronic toy is being used as a surrogate for human and animal contact. None of these children had ever held one, they had all obtained their desire from advertising. If this wasn't enough to cause fear, the report went on to say the company makes them in China - working 24 hours, 7 days a week - people on crazy hours to meet the demand. Their wage - fine for their country - whatever that means. What does this mean for us?

Boycott this ridiculous attempt by the toy manufacturers to force us to succumb to their marketing schemes. If we stop buying, sweat shops will disappear, these people deserve a chance at decent work in conditions that are humane. When was the last time you worked somewhere with bars on the windows for wages just above starvation?

I thought Christmas was a time of giving; helping out others. Forget the "in" toy - help the people who need us - the Forced labour in these companies

Sheila Appleton

Stay Safe This Holiday Season,



Don't Drink & Drive!

Just a small amount of alcohol could impair your driving ability.
If you're in a party mood this time of year, consider having a designated driver or taking a cab.

If you're hosting a party, be aware of your guests' drinking, and call a cab for someone who's had one too many. Or let them stay overnight. ***It's the safe thing to do.***

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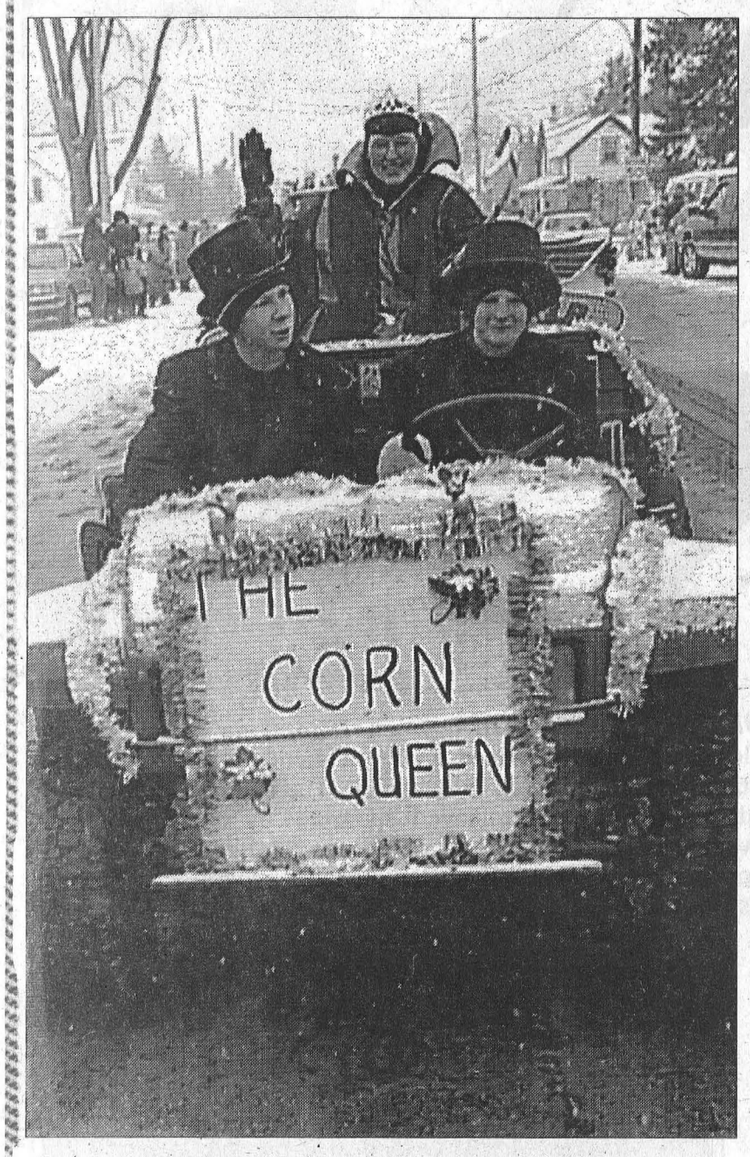
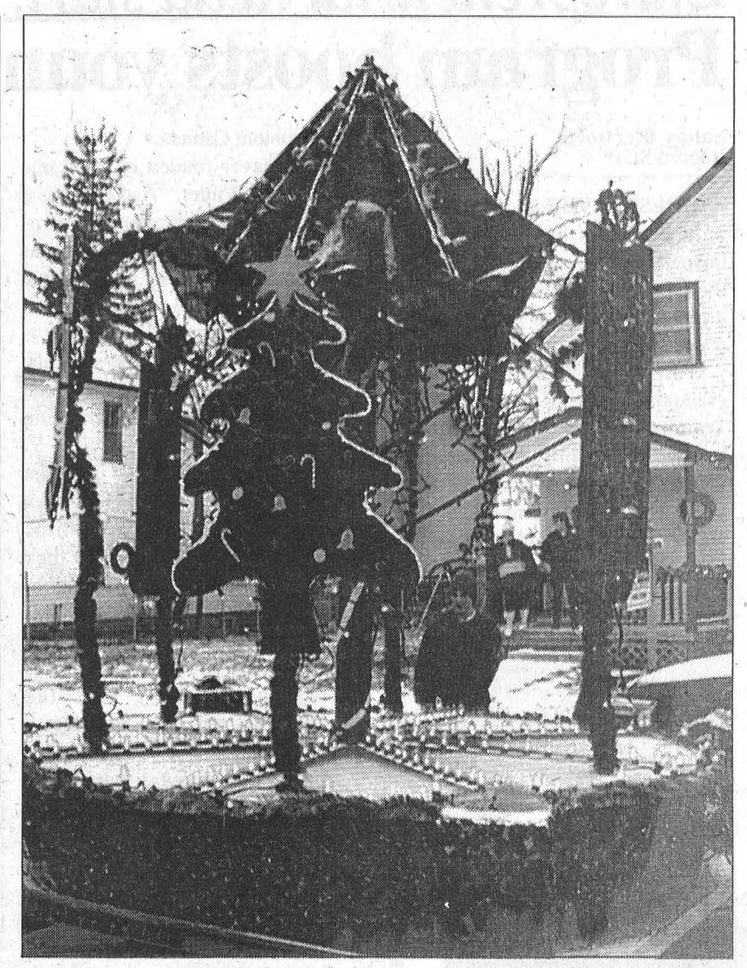






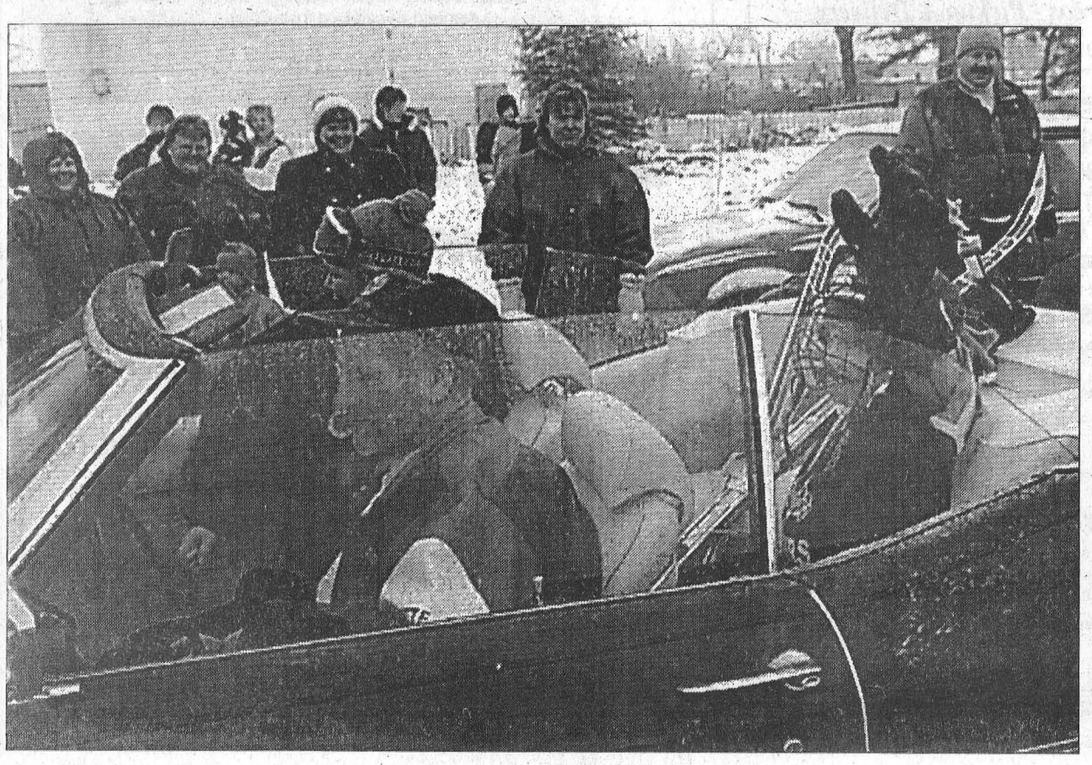
Morewood welcomes Santa

Saturday's light dusting of snow put Morewood in the mood to welcome Santa for his annual pre-Yule visit to the community and residents were out in force to watch the parade, greet the Jolly Old Elf and pay him a visit at the RA Centre where he handed out bags of candy before embarking on visits to those who were unable to come out and watch the parade. Photos clockwise from top left, Janet MacGregor aboard Spruce Haven Farms' entry took the commercial entry rophy; Santa and Mrs. Claus arrive courtesy of Denzil Duke's horse drawn wagon; Mike Dean's Superfood Store was the top entry from outside the community; Morewood Guides, Brownie sand Sparks clowned around to a third-place overall finish; Morewood Public School earned an honorable mention; Witze Vanderveen placed first in the individual category in his winter sports convertible; Vanderveen Carpentry and Celine's Hairstyling took first overall with their Santa's Workshop entry; Down Home Delights placed second overall with its gingerbread house.









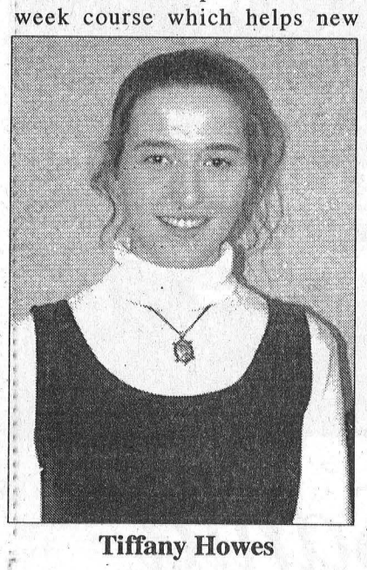


Entrepreneurial head start:
Program boosts young minds

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Several local entrepreneurs have turned their business dreams into a reality during the past year with a little help from a program aimed at helping young people start their own business.

Ten new business owners graduated from the Entrepreneurial Training for Rural Youth program Dec. 17. The program, which is offered through Women in Rural Economic Development, is a 42-week course which helps new



Tiffany Howes

business owners through the initial hurdles in entrepreneurship while giving them valuable skills to apply to managing the business.

Sandi Winter, who helped organize the program, said ENTRY has helped a lot of young business owners get started over the past five years. And many of them, she added, still own their own business.

"We track all our graduates for one year after they graduate and a very high percentage of them are still in the same business after a year. We're very proud of our success rate," she said. "The program is designed for people aged 18 to 30. Our main focus is women because they generally have more trouble getting into a business, but we certainly open it up to men when there's a demand."

Initially, she said, applicants for the program share a business idea and a panel of organizers decided if the idea is solid enough to stand in the competitive business world.

The ENTRY program is funded by different groups and agencies each time it is presented. This one was sponsored by Human Resources Development Canada.

"It is never funded by the same place," said Winter. "And because it is funded, it never costs a lot of money for the students. Also, our focus is on the rural area, so we change the location of the program each time it is presented so that it is in a central location to the students. It is offered throughout eastern Ontario. This course was held in Avonmore."

Students in the ENTRY program are encouraged to start their own business within the first three months of the course while they attend regular classroom training to learn marketing, including business card designs and advertising; finances and management. It is during this training that the entrepreneurs turn their idea into a business plan.

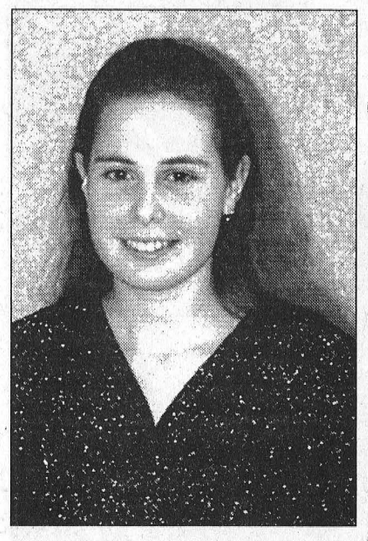
Once the business is started, the entrepreneurs receive consistent one-on-one consulting with the business mentors they are matched up with.

Winter said there is a lot of interest in the ENTRY program, but because of the large geographical area it covers, a course can only be provided when there are enough entrepreneurs in a given location.

"We hope to start two more courses in spring," she said. "Of course, the more students we have applying, the more pressure we can put on companies for funding. We sometimes have trouble filling a classroom because we need a central location to the students."

Kristie Barkley is one of the recent graduates of the ENTRY program and now heads Kristie's Cleaning, which is based out of her home in Dunbar. She started the business in March, shortly after the program began, and now has about 10 regular clients in the area.

"I go to their homes and use their cleaners and vacuums," she said. "I'm still trying to get more clients. It's a constant challenge to get new ones, but I'm managing." A year ago, she had the idea to house clean and saw a need in the area for the service. "People are more and more looking at housecleaning as a hassle and they have less and less time to do it, especially around the holidays, but I don't think I would've gotten this far without the ENTRY program. It's a really good program and I'd definitely recommend it to anyone who wants to start their own business."



Kristie Barkley

Another graduate, Tiffany Howes, opened the doors to Earth Tone, a home-based business of organic products, earlier this year.

The Berwick resident makes skin and beauty products out of herbs she grows in her own greenhouse.

Among her line of products is organic oils, lip balms, massage oil, ointments and salts. And she is always developing new products and taking special orders.

"It was mostly self-taught," she said of the profession. "Though I have taken couple of courses. Right now, I'm taking a course through home-study from Vermont." And the ENTRY program has given her the jump she needed to get the business off the ground, she said.

"It's an excellent program. I learned a lot," she said. "You start by developing a business plan, so you know what you're doing and you're not flying by the seat of your pants. It's also great to share your ideas with other women and get advice from them."

Anne Downing, of Human Resources Development Canada, said she is proud to have had a role in the ENTRY program this time around. She had just moved to a different department within Human Resources and the ENTRY funding project was her first task.

"It's very exciting to be helping youths get off the ground. They're so excited. When they presented their business ideas, I was surprised at how original some of them were. WRED has been very supportive of them and very helpful."



Christmas concert for the millennium

The Dundas Millennium Children's Choir entertained a large audience at their Christmas concert at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church Friday night. The choir is sponsored by the Morrisburg Lions Club and there is a proposal to have it sponsored by all Lions Clubs in the county in 1999 and to move its base of operations to Winchester Springs. Membership is open to all children in the county. The 33-voice choir is under the direction of Stephen Kenward and its accompanist is Christine Hickey.

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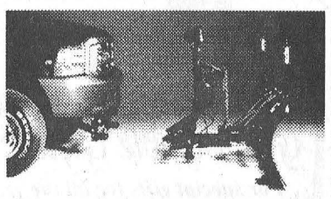
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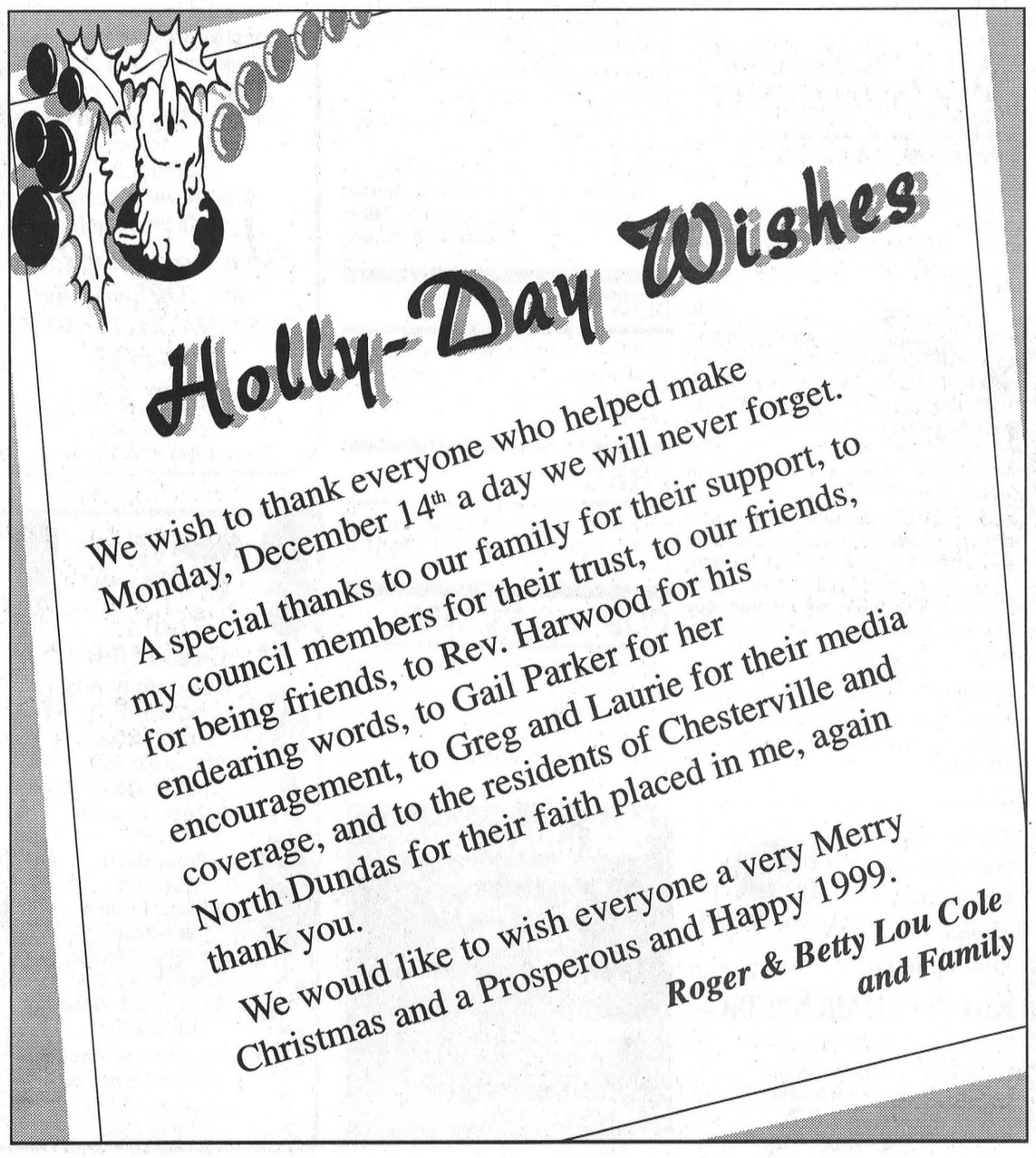

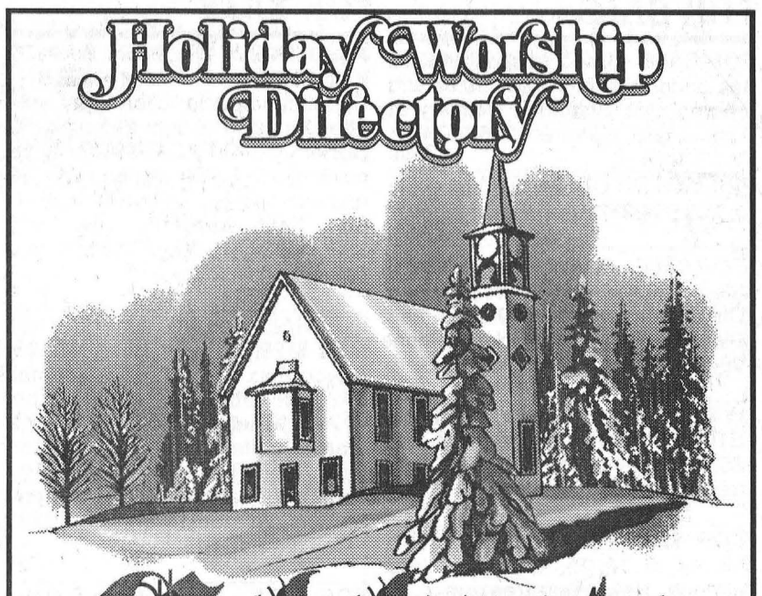

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Dec. 24 7:30 P.M. Youth Mass
Dec. 24 10:00 P.M. Late Night Mass
Dec. 25 10:00 A.M. Christmas Day
SUNDAY, December 27, 1998
MASSES
Saturday: 5:30 P.M.
Sunday: 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
New Year's Mass Schedule
Dec. 31 New Year's Eve 5:30 P.M.
Jan. 1 New Year's Day 10:00 A.M.
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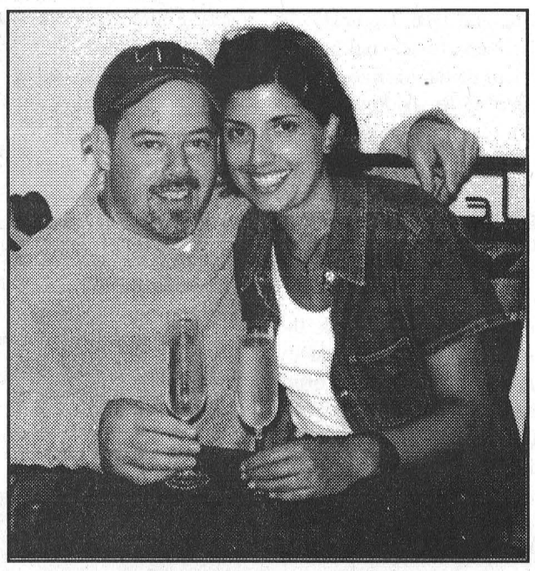
Matilda & Williamsburg Waste Disposal Sites

Please be advised that the disposal sites will be **CLOSED** on the following dates:

Matilda - Friday, Dec. 25th & Saturday, Dec. 26th
Williamsburg - Saturday, Dec. 26th

Hugh Garlough CRS-S
Manager, Public Works



Forthcoming Marriage

Loretta Bear – Michael Shane Molloy

Dennis and Pat Molloy of Chesterville are pleased to announce their son, Michael's engagement to Loretta, daughter of Jean and Norman Bear of Oshawa. The wedding will take place August 21st, 1999 in Oshawa.

Thank You

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the following service groups of Chesterville, Lions, Club, Rotary Club, Legion Br. 434, Ladies Auxiliary Br. 434, Dundas Rebekah's, Knights of Columbus. As well the overwhelming response from the Community during the Santa Claus Parade and private individuals.

Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year

Chesterville Children's Christmas Basket Committee

North Stormont

Township of North Stormont

1999 Council Meetings

at Berwick Municipal Office
7:00 p.m.

January 12, 1999	January 26, 1999
February 11, 1999	February 25, 1999
March 9, 1999	March 23, 1999
April 13, 1999	April 27, 1999
May 11, 1999	May 25, 1999
June 8, 1999	June 22, 1999
July 13, 1999	July 27, 1999
August 10, 1999	August 24, 1999
September 14, 1999	September 28, 1999
October 12, 1999	October 26, 1999
November 9, 1999	November 23, 1999
December 14, 1999	December 29, 1999

The Clerk requires 8 days notice for delegations to be included on the agenda. (Per By-law #2-98).

All meetings are open and the public is welcome to attend.

BY ORDER OF COUNCIL

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Recycling/Landfill Site Schedules

- Recycling for December 25 will be collected on Saturday, December 26, 1998.
- Recycling for January 1, 1999 will be collected on Saturday, January 2, 1999.
- Both Landfill Sites will be CLOSED on December 24 (12 noon), 25, 26, and 31 (12 noon), 1998 and January 1, 1999.
- Christmas Tree Pickup will be on your regular garbage pickup day, starting January 11, 12, 13, 1999.

Council Meeting

First Regular Meeting of Council
• January 13, 1999, 7:00 p.m. St. Andrews Fire Hall

SEASONS GREETINGS
from Council & Staff

The Chesterville Record

Publicize your upcoming events/games, scores or hot players, phone or fax
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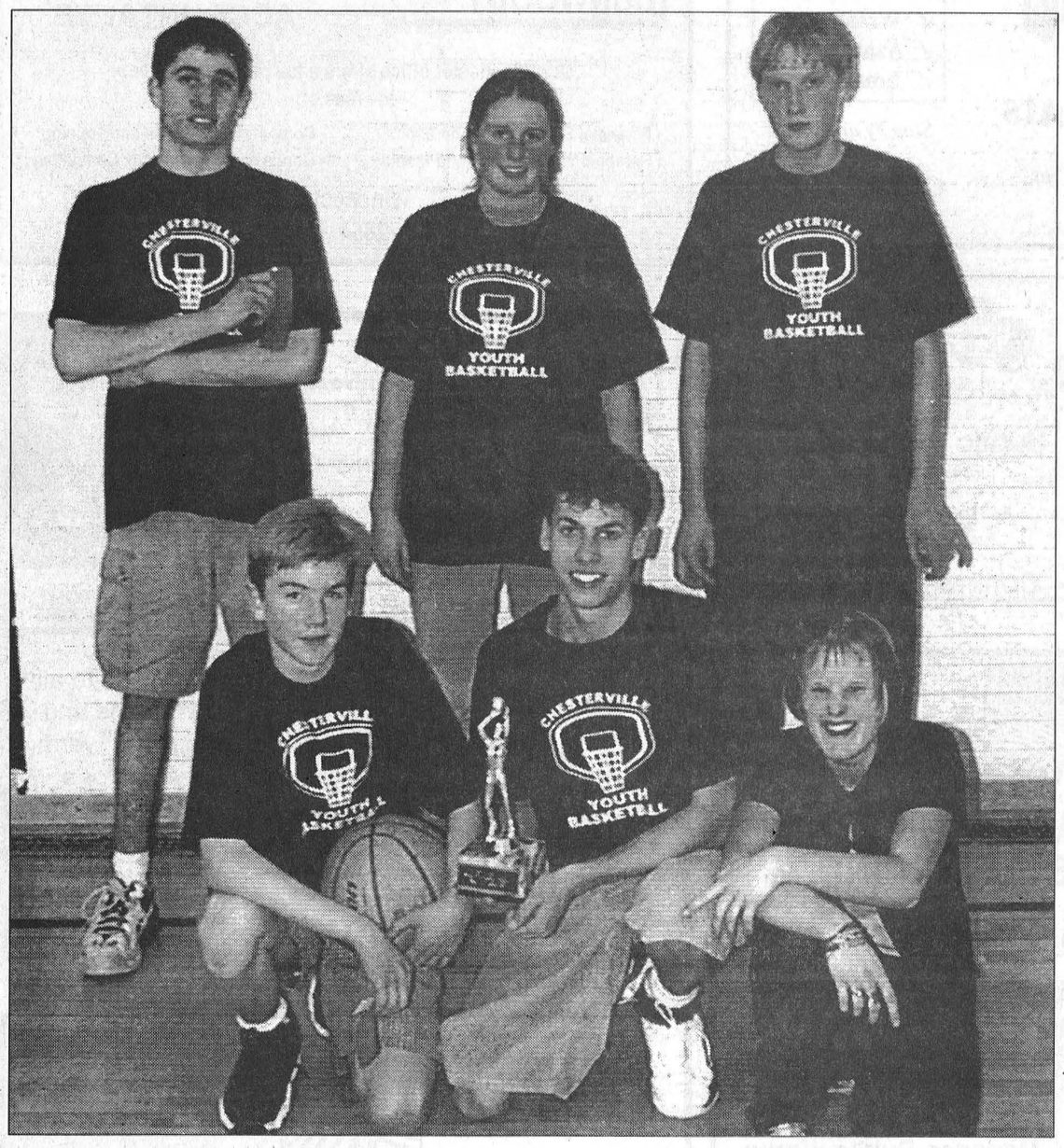
Sports

This Week

Hawks double 73s to take back first place in division.

Please see page 13.



The Red Green Show

Green edged Red 31-29 to claim the Senior (14 to 16 years) title of the first half of the Chesterville Youth Basketball League season at North Dundas Distrcit High School Wed., Dec. 16. Members of the winning team are Isaac Campbell, Matt Mason, Todd O'Brien, Laura Vingerhoeds, Kyle Munroe and Jen Windsor. Green defeated Blue 26-24 to take the Intermediate title (11 - 13 years). Members of the winning team were Shawn McMillan, Joshua McMillan, and Tonya Spillar. Black doubled Blue 12-6 to take the Junior (eight to 10 years) championship. Team members were Jason Cattelier, Breann Lutz, Cole Allison and Teressa Renaud. League oragnizers Curtis and Cathy McMillan gave special thanks to Darren Nurse and Issac Campbell for their help officiaitng and coaching throughout the first half of the season. The league will resume at NDDHS Wed., Jan. 16. Registration fee for new players will be $15. For more information, contact Cathy or Curtis McMillan at 448-1939.

NGS Bantam B Braves capture tourney A title

MAXVILLE - The North Glen-Stor Bantam B Braves captured the A championship at their own tournament here Sat., Dec. 14, defeating Plattsburg, NY, 4-1 in the title game.

To get to the final, the Braves opened the day with a 3-2 win over the North Dundas Demons and followed that up with a 2-1 win over South End Capitals in the semifinal round.

West Island edged North Dundas 2-1 in the B championship game, after blanking Canterbury 1-0 in the semifinals. West Island opened the tournament with a 2-0 loss to Canton, NY. North Dundas advanced to the final after tripling St. Isidore 3-1 in the semis.

Plattsburg blanked Canton 1-0 in the other A semifinal.

NGS 4 - Plattsburg 1

The Braves did most of their damage in the first period, taking a 3-0 lead into the second.

Mike Fraser figured in all three first-period goals, combining with Tyler Trice to set up captain Derek Crawford at 5:24. The two set the table for John Bray just under four minutes later and Fraser made it 3-0, from Bray, with 1:57 to go in the period.

Crawford got his second of the game at 8:40 of the second, from Jon Blair.

John Bell spoiled Trevor Fulton's shut out bid with 19 seconds to go in the game.

NGS 3 - ND 2

Bray got the winner with 4.2 seconds left in the game to send the Braves on to the A round semifinal and relegate North Dundas to the B round.

The Braves came back from a 2-0 deficit to claim the victory. They trailed 1-0 after one on Dave Gallant's goal with 4:54 remaining and were down 2-0 with 5:37 left in the second on Billy McRoberts goal. Jason Claude started the comeback when he scored with 3:06 left in the second, from Richard Henderson and Nicholas McRae.

Nicholas Pomanville knotted the score with 2:37 left in the game, from Bray and McRae, setting up Bray's last-minute winner.

NGS 2 - South End 1

The Braves did all their damage in the first, taking a 1-0 lead just short of the midway mark when Henderson scored from Claude and Pierre Lacombe and upping it to 2-0 with 3:44 left when Crawford scored from McRae.

Chris Kaddie played shut out hockey in the NGS net until Ian Shephard scored with 8:37 left in the game.

Junior C all star game Sunday in Casselman

CASSELMAN - The annual Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League showcase all star game will be played here Sun., Dec. 27 with six-man squads from the first, third and fifth place teams facing off against the second, fourth and sixth-place clubs.

The format will see contingents from the host Casselman Stars, third-place Vankleek Hill Cougars and fifth-place St. Isidore Eagles taking on platoons from the Russell-Embrun River Rats, Rockland Nationals and Long Sault Vipers.

Representing the league-leading Stars, last year's regular-season and playoff champions, will be the high-scoring line of centre Jasmin Gaudreau, with 16 goals and 10 assists, and wingers Martin Levesque, the league-s leading scorer with 10 goals and 33 assists, and goal-scoring leader Mathieu Boulerice with 19 goals 23 assists.

The Casselman defensive pairing will be Louis Carriere and Luc Chartrand. The Stars' goaltending representative will be Mathieu Seguin and behind he bench will be Ray "Leblond" Lavergne.

Centre Carl Lacroix, with 10 goals and 16 assists, and wingers Pat Burroughs, 16-8-24, and Charles Hoffman will spearhead the Vankleek Hill squad. The Cougars' blueline representatives will be Martin Cote and Dan Tremblay. In net will be Ken Howes and behind the bench will be Ian McRae.

Representing St. Isidore will be the forward line of Scott Thompson and wingers Martin Theoret and Etienne Longtin and defencemen Dan Theoret and Brian Emond. Their netminder will be Doug Long. Helping with coaching duties will be Brian Long.

On the other side of the rink, the River Rats will be represented by the league's second-highest scoring line, centered by Nick Gualtieri with 13 goals and 12 assists, team scoring leader Kyle Fetch, 13-14-27, and Nicholas Bruyere, 16-8-24. Patrolling the blueline will be Tommy O'Meara and Etienne Dicaire and Jason Bright will be their netminder. Coach Stephane Payant will be behind the bench.

Rockland Nationals will be represented by Nicholas Ranger, 10-14-24, who will be between Shaun Harrigan and Frank Cyr, 12-12-24. Backing them up will be Christian Groleau and Matt Tomkins and in net will be Jason Bernard.

Long Sault Vipers will be represented by team scoring leader Pascal Decoeur, 12-14-26, centre Mike Belmore and winger Trevor Wotherspoon, an all-star selection in his first season. The Long Sault defensive pairing will be Jason Leduc and Kevin Amelotte and their netminder will be Dan Valade. Jeff Alguire will represent the Vipers' coaching staff.

Face-off time in Casselman is 1:10 p.m. this Sunday.

NDMHA Mega Tournament set for Dec. 31 - Jan. 3

The North Dundas Minor Hockey Associate will stage a repeat of its wildly successful four-day Mega Tournament December 31 through January 3 with 46 teams competing for the titles in the novice, atom and pee wee divisions.

Both the Chesterville and Winchester arenas will be used throughout the tournament, which starts at 7 a.m. Thurs., Dec. 31 with the opening of the pee wee division. Novices and atoms will take over the rinks at 7 a.m. Fri., Jan. 1 for their opening rounds.

Action continues Sat., Jan.. 2 in the atom division and the pee wee division finals will be played that day. The atom and novice finals will be played Sun., Jan. 3.

There will be a prize table at the Winchester Arena Jan. 1 and 2 and numbered tournament programs will be on sale throughout the weekend. The winning number will entitle its holder to a night for four at an Ottawa 67's game.

Food will be available at the tournament throughout the weekend with Milano's Pizza and Chatters catering upstairs at the Winchester Arena.

The tournament was the NDMHA's most successful fund-raising event in 1997-98.

More informaiton will be provided as it becomes available. Tournament organizer is Karen Froats at 774-2369.

Hawks face South Ottawa in Boxing Day tourney opener

OTTAWA - The Winchester Hawks will face off against the South Ottawa Canadians at 9 a.m. in the opening game of Saturday's annual Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey league Boxing Day Tournament at the Barbara Ann Scott Arena.

The eight-team tournament pits the top two teams in each of the EOJBHL's four division against each other in a sudden-death format which will culminate in the Cy Easterbrook Trophy championship game, set for 8 p.m.

Last year's champion Westport Rideaus will take on the Perth Blue Wings at 10:30 a.m. and the Kemptville 73s will face the host Ottawa West Golden Knights at 12:30 p.m. The final game of the opening round will be played at 2 p.m. between the Renfrew Timberwolves and Gananoque Islanders.

The winner of the South Ottawa-Winchester game will face the winner of the Westport - Perth game at 4 p.m. The winner of the Ottawa West - Kemptville game will face the winner of the Renfrew - Gananoque game in the other semifinal game, set for 5:30 p.m.

Ottawa West general manager John Comerford says the tournament will feature a day of nail-biting hockey: "Each game will be action-packed and exciting. Lose one game and you go home - keep winning to advance to the final. Awhole day of sudden death hockey!"

Comerford notes that the local Junior B loop has produced such NHL standouts as Hall of Famer Larry Robinson, Terry Carkner, Todd Gill, Billy Smith, Corey Foster and Stephane Yelle.

Day passes for the tournament are $8. Breakfast, lunch and dinner will be available and there will be a Hot Stove Lounge where fans can relax and renew acquaintances.

The Barbara Ann Scott Arena is located in the Pinecrest Recreation Complex at Baseline and Cobden Road in Ottawa's west end. The tournament is sponsored by Canadian Tire.



Firefighters help skaters

Chesterville Volunteer Fire Department member Gord Lutz presents a cheque for $250 to Figure Skating Club representatives Karen Thompson, centre, and Dorotha McGlashan to help wth the club's acitivities. With them are club members front, from left, Garrett Milne, Bailey Milne and Marlee Grady.

Hawks swoop on 73s to take over first place

WINCHESTER - The Hawks enter the EOJBHL's Christmas break alone atop the St. Lawrence Division standings after winning two of three on the weekend, including a first-place showdown with the 732s in Kemptville Friday.

On Saturday night the Hawks dumped the Alexandria Glens 5-2 on home ice but ran aground and dropped a 4-2 decision to the Rideau Division's Islanders Sunday night in Gananoque.

While the Hawks were playing .666 on the weekend, the 73s could manage only one win in three games. Saturday night they dumped the Rebels 5-2 in Williamstown before falling 5-3 to the South Grenville Rangers in Cardinal Sunday.

Going into the Christmas break, the Hawks sit atop the division with 38 points on a record of 15-6-6. The 73s are two points back with a record of 16-9-2.

Hawks 4 - 73s 2

The Hawks scored a pair of power play goals and put one into the empty net to win Friday night's first-place showdown in Kemptville.

Jeff Leonard scored into the empty net with 12 seconds left, on a set -up from division scoring leader Ryan Nichol, who figured in three of four Winchester goals.

Winchester grabbed a 1-0 lead on Nichol's goal from Leonard with 1:11 left in the first and led 2-1 going into the third on Sylvain Favreau's power play goal, from Oliver DeMeester, at 8:40 of the second, seven seconds after Kemptville's Ian McGrath was booked for interference.

Nicholas Grady got the Hawks' second extra man goal at 10:34 of the third, from Nichol and Shane Stroughair. Kemptville's Dave Ralph was serving a slashing call at the time.

The 73s got a power play goal of their own with 7:29 left, Kelly Winsor scoring while Chris Bailey was off for hooking, to pull to within one.

Hawks 5 - Glens 2

The Hawks got three in the third to upend the Glens Saturday night in Winchester.

The teams were tied at one after the first and entered the third tied at a pair apiece.

Nichol got what held up as the game winner 13 seconds into the final period, from Leonard and Stroughair, and Eric Nadeau - who had a three-point night - made it 4-2 with 6:58 left. Adam Beehler and Dave Summers had the assists.

Leonard scored a power play goal with 2:40 left on the clock, from Nichol and Stroughair, while Alexandria's Luc Lanthier was off for tripping.

Captain Rob Raistrick scored for the Hawks in the first, from Nadeau, and Summers got the Hawks' second, with 12:44 to play in the middle frame, from Nadeau and Bellevance.

Islanders 4 - Hawks 2

The Hawks squandered a chance to go four points up on the 73s when they ran into a tough Gananoque team - and particularly captain Adrian Haird - Sunday night.

Haird scored three goals to lead the Islanders - in second place in the Rideau division - to the win.

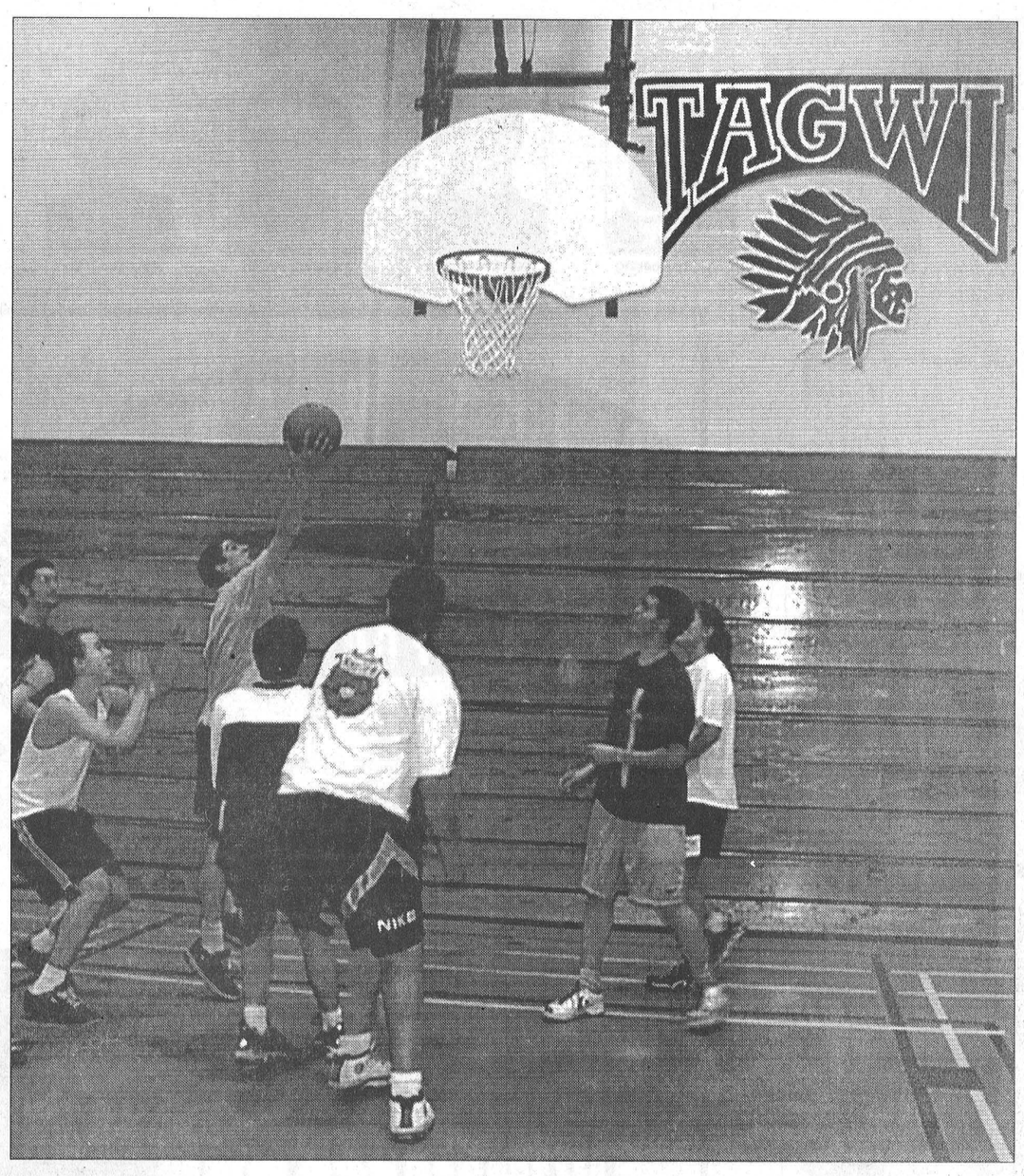
Gan grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first and nursed it through a scoreless second.

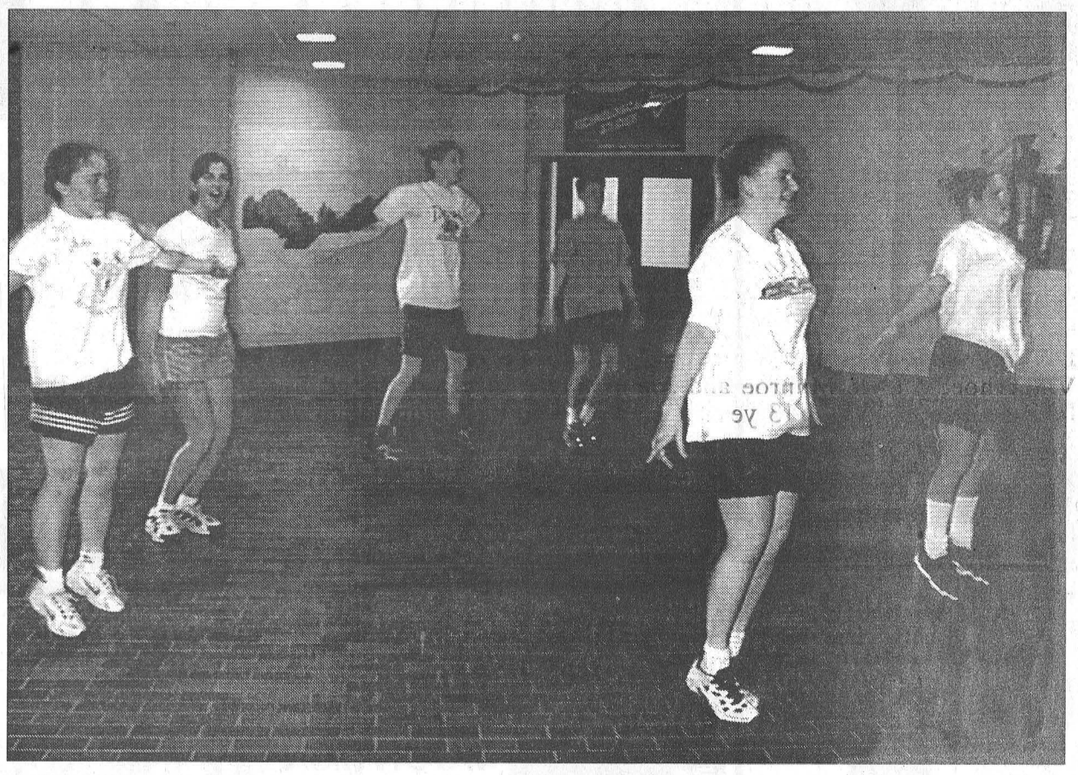
Craig Holmes scored from DeMeester and Tom Hall 41 seconds into the third but Haird got his second and third of the game less than a minute apart to put he game out of reach.

Summers scored from Mike McPhee with 4:39 remaining.

This Week

The Hawks will face the South Ottawa Canadians in the opening game of the EOJBHL's Boxing Day Tournament at the Barbara Ann Scott Arena (see separate story) Saturday. They will be back on home ice Sun., Dec. 27 to face the Rideau Division's Brockville Tikis. Game time is 7:15 p.m.





About 100 students at Tagwi Secondary School got some extra exercise and raised funds for a good cause Thursday. The students took part in Hoops For Heart and Aerobics for Heart, and raised around $1,000 for the Heart & Stroke Foundation. The event also featured a health fair, organized by students and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. It had displays and information on such health issues as tobacco, CPR, drugs and alcohol and sexually-transmitted diseases.

Pin Tales

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies- High Single, Joyce McIntosh 258; High Triple, Betty Robinson 662. **Team Standings** - Norma 69, Alyson 57, Marian 45, Isabelle 39

North Stormont Ladies- High Single, Rae Kuno 228; High Triple, Betty Smirle 605 **Team Standings** - Pat 102.5, Rae 99.5, Virley 98, Elaine 90

Community League - Men's High Single, Ben Mesman 277, Men's High Triple, Joel Verdurmen 699; Ladies' High Single, Shirley Munro 253, Ladies' High Triple, Sharol Bowman 667. **Team Standings** - Sharol Bowman 66, Pierre Jaquemet 59.5, Pat Monast 60.5, Paul Stewart 46, Joel Verdurmen 35, Danny Scheoner 34

Defenders - Men's High Single, Henry Koenjer 275, Men's High Triple, Henry Koenjer 604 , Ladies' High Single, Cathy Koenjer 230, Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Koenjer 539. **Team Standings** Debbie 78, Joel 72.5, Leo 68, Doug 62.5, Dave 56, Cathy 53

Busy Matrons - Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper 283 Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 743 **Team Standings** - Rita 64, Laura Lee 55, Mary 53, Sharon 52

Monday Nite Men's - Men's High Single, Kerry Maclam 275, Men's High Triple, Mark Robinson 740, Men's High Average, Mike Glaude 253. **Team Standings** - Stingers 72, Alley Rats 71, Country Boys 56, Raiders 51, Seniors 50, A-Team 36.

Club 60 Crysler - Men's High Single, Aurele Lavictoire and Olivier Courville 221, Men's High Triple, Yvan Rouleau 551; Ladies' High Single, Bebiane Forget 275, Ladies' High Triple, Rita Courville 573

Matilda - Men's High Single,Tony Derks 253, Men's High Triple, Tony Derks 643; Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper 278, Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 667; H.S. Piet Kerkhof 153. **Team Standings** - Gary Milne 40, Rosie McKeen 27, Vicky Shay 27, Gabs VanEmbden 26

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Brian Barbeau 247, Men's High Triple, Brian Barbeau 613, Ladies' High Single, Brenda Pringle 196, Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Pringle 624. **Team Standings** - Dave 62, Kerry 41, Brian 34, Steve 31.

Avonmore - Men's High Single, Noel Racine 299, Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 740; Ladies' High Single, Viola McRae 261, Ladies' High Triple, Viola McRae 620. **Team Standings** - Luella 171.5, Gerrit 160.5, Viola 160, Ina 152, Florence 151, Thelma 150.

YBC PeeWee - Boy's High Single, Taylor Barkley 134, Boy's High Double, Taylor Barkley 234; Girl's High Single, Andrea Hudson 133, Girl's High Double, Andrea Hudson 234. **Team Standings** - Rugrats 64, Teletubbies 60.5, Raptors 56.5, Disasters 45

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Duncan Reitboerk 195, Boy's High Double, Duncan Reitboerk 316; Girl's High Single, Bree-Ann Lutz 155, High Double, Marlene Koenjer 298 **Team Standings** - Strikes 120; Psychos 119.5, Alley Cats 115.5, Pinheads 109, Dynamite 104, Mice Spice 83, Ripping Raptors 77.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 271, Boy's High Triple, Matthew Bird 647; Girl's High Single, Tonya Spiller 170; Girl's High Triple, Tonya Spiller 467. **Team Standings** Strikers 227.5, South Park Rulz 226, Might Gutterballs 216.5, Airheads 211.4, Senators 201, Wild Turkeys 193, Arsenal 182.5, Avalanches 164

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Michael Elshof 248, Boy's High Triple, Brett Bird 640; Girl's High Single, Sarrah Hunt 285, Girl's High Triple, Sarrah Hunt 533; **Team Standings** - Crazy Idiots 86.5, Minor Niners 84.5, Fried Brains 77.

Rideau - St. Lawrence Jr. "B" Hockey League
Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Rideau Division							
Westport	28	18	8	2	128	84	41
Gananoque	29	14	11	4	113	105	35
South Grenville	27	11	13	3	113	126	28
Athens	28	12	16	0	119	132	26
Brockville	27	11	14	2	103	108	24
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St. Lawrence Division							
Winchester	27	15	6	6	127	100	38
Kemptville	27	16	9	2	145	116	36
Char-Lan	28	12	13	3	104	99	31
Alexandria	26	12	12	2	103	108	27
Akwesasne	26	10	13	3	114	134	26
Morrisburg	27	4	20	3	108	167	12

Teams losing in overtime or shootout receive 1 point.

Results

Wed., Dec. 16 - Athens 4 at Brockville 2
South Grenville 3 at Gananoque 7
Morrisburg 4 at Akwesasne 6
Thurs., Dec. 17 - Gananoque 3 at Athens 4 - OT
Fri., Dec. 18 - Brockville 4 at Westport 2
Akwasasne 3 at Alexandria 2
Char-Lan 5 at Morrisburg 1
Winchester 4 at Kemptville 2
Sat., Dec. 19 - Westport 6 at South Grenville 2
Alexandria 2 at Winchester 5
Kemptville 5 at Char-Lan 2
Sun., Dec. 20 - Char-Lan 4 at Athens 3
Morrisburg 3 at Westport 7
Winchester 2 at Gananoque 4
Kemptville 3 at South Grenville 5

Scoring Leaders as of Thurs., Dec. 17

	Team	Goals	Assists	Points
St. Lawrence Division				
R. Nichol	Win	27	21	48
A. McVey	KV	18	28	46
J. Dixon	KV	15	25	40
M. Hartmann	KV	14	26	40
S. Champagne	Morr	14	25	39
J. Pickard	KV	5	33	38
J. Desrochers	Alex	16	21	37
K. Winsor	KV	18	18	36
J. Greggain	Char	16	20	36
S. Bellevance	Win	12	22	34

SPORTS CALENDAR

EOJBHL Boxing Day Tournament at Ottawa West.
Sat., Dec. 26 - 9 a.m.
Winchester Hawks vs. South Ottawa Canadians
Wincheter Hawks
Sun., Dec. 27 - 7:15 p.m.
Host Brockville Tikis
North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League
Sun., Dec. 27
7:30 p.m. - Long Sault v. Avonmore
Sun., Jan. 3
7:30 p.m. - Cornwall v. Berwick
Finch Women's Broomball League
Play resumes Mon., Jan. 4
8 p.m. - Phantoms v. Finch

9 p.m. - Crysler v. RC Heagle
EOJCHL All Star Game
Sun., Dec. 27 - 1:10 p.m.
Casselman Arena
Tams 1, 3, 5 versus Teams 2, 4, 6
League schedule resumes
Sat., Jan. 2
7:30 p.m. Embrun-Russell at Vankleek Hill
8:15 p.m. - Casselman Stars at Long Sault Vipers
Mega Tournament
Dec. 31 - Jan. 3
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