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Williamsburg chooses new fire chief, deputy

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Township has appointed Doug Disheau as the new chief of the volunteer Fire Department. Disheau, who was deputy fire chief for six years, replaces Lyal Kehoe, who has decided to step down in the ranks after 21 years. Appointed deputy-chief was fire fighter Gary Barkley.

Stormont Jr. Farmers want your memories

AVONMORE — Stormont's Junior Farmers are preparing to celebrate their 50th anniversary — and they need your help. The Association is looking for scrapbooks, photos, hockey sweaters and anything else that might add to a display at an upcoming anniversary banquet. If you can help, call Larry Shaver at (613) 984- 0260 or Jennifer Waldroff at (613) 346-5472. Details of the banquet will be announced soon.

CHEO draw winners

CHESTERVILLE — The holiday season got off to a good start for three local women, who were winners in the CHEO Christmas Draw Saturday. Winner of a turkey was Doreen Van Wart of Chesterville, winner of a ham was Suzanne Cayer of Crysler and winner of a Christmas cake was Chesterville's Pauline Van Kessel. The event raised $280 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, said Dundas Friends of CHEO president Heather Bourque. The ham and turkey were donated for the draw by Mike Dean, and the cake was donated by Jasper's Fine Desserts.

Don't throw snow onto SD&G roadways

CORNWALL — The United Counties roads department is reminding SD&G residents that it's dangerous and illegal to deposit snow on roadways. SD&G roads superintendent Don McDonald says those who take snow from their driveway and deposit it in the road are creating a hazard, because it can re-freeze and create unexpected slippery sections, and has been responsible for accidents in the past.

Gifts given

CHESTERVILLE — The Second Hand Shop recently completed its donations to area non- profit organizations to the tune of $4,500. Those receiving donations from the shop were Happy Face Nursery, Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, Dundas County Hospice, Naomi Family Resource Centre, North Dundas District High School library, Maple Ridge Senior Public School library and the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Lions breakfast raises $375

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Lions Club's Christmas breakfast last Saturday raised $375 for the club. About 140 people showed up for what was the first event at the renovated Nelson LaPrade Centre, and sample eggs, bacon, sausage and pancakes.



Former United Counties' warden Floyd Dingwall presents new warden Matilda Township Reeve Charles Barkley with a United Counties' pin to commemorate his swearing into office Monday morning in Cornwall. Barkley is the eighth Matilda Township reeve to assume the position.

Matilda reeve claims SD&G wardenship

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Matilda Township Reeve Charles Barkley is about to discover there is more to the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry than meets the eye.

Upon being sworn in as 148th warden of the counties Monday morning, Barkley was warned by several colleagues, of the miles he is about to travel.

Barkley, a cash crop and beef farmer, became the eighth Matilda Township reeve to hold the post and as warden, he is now chief signing officer for the county level of government.

The nomination and appointment as warden came as no surprise to Barkley. In effect, Monday's ceremony was a formality and when nominations for warden were requested by clerk, Ray Lapointe, Barkley was the sole nominee.

Barkley replaces Finch Township Reeve Floyd Dingwall in the position. During the ceremony the outgoing warden presented Barkley with a United Counties pin.

During Barkley's inaugural speech, he first thanked ratepayers of Matilda Township for "their continued support and encouragement."

In attendance at the ceremony were Grade 6 students from Dixon's Corners Public School. "For this occasion it is extremely pleasing and gratifying to me and I wish to thank them for their interest in our local system of government."

Monday marked the beginning of the second year for the United Counties' term of council and Barkley predicted, "it will be a year that sees the beginning of a new era for local government in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry."

The reform of the existing local government structure, which began with the enactment of the Baldwin Act in 1850, will be necessitated by the rewriting of the current Municipal Act, said Barkley. This is scheduled to occur in 1996 for enactment prior to the next municipal election in 1997.

"The extent and magnitude of local government reform remains to be determined but, it will occur." Local politicians need to begin the process by reviewing its own existing system at both the local and county levels "with an open mind."

There needs to be a willingness to institute appropriate change enhancing the manner in which local government services are provided for the benefit county ratepayers, said Barkley.

With significant changes in provincial transfer payments to municipalities in 1996, Barkley said, "these will adversely impact on municipal government services." The development of a county expenditures program for the upcoming year, without increased property taxation, will be an enormous challenge for county council.

However, Barkley said, he hopes "that we will be equal to the challenge and succeed in maintaining property taxation for county purposes in 1996 at the 1995 level of taxation."

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SD&G's trio of SNRCA members chosen

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau, Finch Township Reeve Floyd Dingwall and Matilda Township deputy-reeve Norm Tinkler will represent SD&G on the new scaled down version of the South Nation River Conservation Authority's board of directors.

The three were chosen Monday at a United Counties council meeting in Cornwall from among representatives of the 12 SD&G municipalities that have a stake in the South Nation watershed.

Each voting member was to choose three names, including one from either Stormont or Glengarry and two from Dundas County, which claims a larger portion of the South Nation's watershed and pays more assessment to the SNRCA.

Tinkler and Dingwall were chosen on the first ballot, which also showed a three-way tie between Cousineau, Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook and Winchester Reeve Larry Gray for the second representative.

The second ballot resulted in a two-way tie, between Cousineau and Gray, and Cousineau was chosen on the third ballot.

Previously, there were 36 SNRCA board members from SD&G, Prescott-Russell and Ottawa-Carleton. But the board voted in November, 1994 to reduce that number to 15, including only three from SD&G.

Cousineau said Tuesday he was pleased to have been chosen, but said the next two years on the board will be challenging in light of drastic provincial cuts to conservation authorities.

"I think we're going to have to represent all the municipalities in our area, and try to make our dollars go as far as we can," he said.

"I think we're going to start by really looking carefully at the programs we do and what the South Nation's involved in. It's going to be a busy time, and a challenging time."

Cousineau said he understands the disappointment of those previous board members who worked hard but were not elected to the new scaled-down board of directors.

He said he thanks all those who served previously on the board and on SNRCA committees in the past for the groundwork they laid.

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook, a long-time SNRCA board member, said Tuesday he was "very disappointed" not to have been chosen Monday.

"I wanted to be on the South Nation very much. But it was a democratic process and am prepared to go with it. And I will work with Claude and Norm and Floyd to work at the village's interests."

When the board voted in 1994 to downsize, Cook was vocal in his opposition to the strategy, saying he had municipal restructuring in the back of his mind.

OMB session yields no solution

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A mediator for the Ontario Municipal Board will recommend the board set aside two days for a hearing in the Van Kessel zoning dispute, possibly in February or March, after a mediation session Monday yielded no solution.

Bob Bailey, a retired planning commissioner with the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, made the decision about 80 minutes after sitting down with developer Peter Van Kessel, Chesterville planning consultant Glenn Tunnock and Harold Edwards, who has appealed the village's proposed zoning bylaw and Official Plan.

Bailey is one of three planning experts retained by the OMB for informal mediation and information sessions, which the board calls "alternate dispute resolution."

Tunnock began the two-hour affair by outlining the zoning history of the land in question, a vacant six-acre parcel bordered by Main, South, College and Mary Streets that is owned by developer and councillor Peter Van Kessel, ending with council's vote to rezone part of it in May to facilitate Van Kessel's plan for a two-storey, 24-unit apartment targeted toward seniors.

Bailey sought information on a number of the proposal's technical details, and asked Van Kessel why he has chosen to develop what he is proposing.

"I'd like to cater to the seniors of the area, because seniors are good tenants," Van Kessel answered, adding if the matter of the appeals was settled in the village's favor, his plans would be approved in two weeks and construction would begin in the spring.

"As we've indicated since March 1993, we've been opposed to population intensification in that area," Edwards then commented. "Some of the people in this room have been four or five generations living on properties there and we expect them to remain that way."

Main Street resident John Macaulay, who has signed the zoning bylaw and Official Plan appeals and one of a handful of opponents who attended the session, told Bailey he doesn't believe there's a need for the building, and said he was "irked" by the word "seniors" in relation to the proposed apartments.

"He cannot, under any circumstance, stop anyone from moving into that building," he said.

Edwards and Macaulay raised a number of concerns about parking and traffic. Macaulay said the proposed exit onto Main Street would create an area that is too busy, with school children crossing the road to get to St. Mary's School on the other side of the street.

Macaulay also explained he was concerned because Van Kessel's proposal was not guaranteed, that it was only an intention, "not a fact." A site plan, which would spell out specific details of the building, has yet to be drafted.

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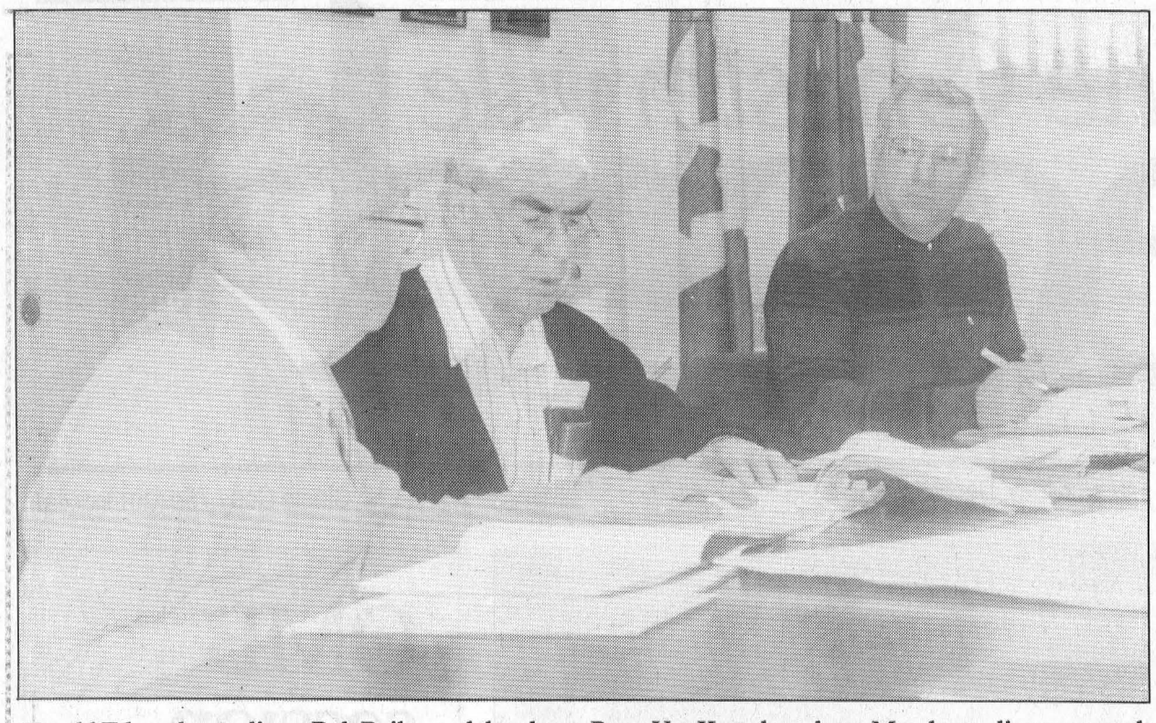

Harold Edwards, mediator Bob Bailey and developer Peter Van Kessel sat down Monday to discuss appeals of Chesterville's zoning bylaw and Official Plan. The session ended without a solution, and Bailey will ask the OMB to set aside two days for a hearing, to be held possibly in February or March.

OMB session ends without solution

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Tunnock suggested Van Kessel should prepare a site plan and bring it to the OMB hearing, adding it could allay Macaulay's fears that the plans were not finalized.

Macaulay also held up classified advertisements he'd clipped from the Chesterville Record showing apartments for rent, saying they indicated there's no need for new apartments.

But Bailey said it's not the OMB's place to decide whether a developer should take a risk.

"I suppose in a democracy, we leave it up to the marketplace — sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't work.

Bailey asked Van Kessel whether he had considered the possibility of building two smaller units in place of the proposed building. The question sparked a disagreement between Van Kessel and the opponents, who said they at one time had offered to settle for six units, before Van Kessel upped the ante to 12 and then 24 units.

Bailey also asked Van Kessel whether he intended to rent the apartments or sell them as condominiums. "Rental... but possible combination," Van Kessel responded, a response that drew laughter from the opponents.

Macaulay asked Van Kessel whether he had settled on 24 units.

'It's costing me a hell of a pile of money every year that sits vacant," Van Kessel replied. "That's the plan we've finally decided to go with and I hope to make money doing it at some point. There is a need, I see it every day."

Near the end of the session, Edwards said he would not pursue three sections of his zoning bylaw appeal, those that dealt with concerns from a fire safety and emergency vehicle point of view. Edwards, a member of Chesterville's Volunteer Fire Department, said he had been reprimanded by the Fire Marshal's Office over their inclusion in his appeal, implying it was "at the behest of our local reeve."

Reeve Jim Cook, who could not attend the session, denied Tu][esday he had spoken to the Fire Marshal's office about the appeal, but said he may have told Edwards directly he should not have seemed as to have the authority to speak on behalf of the department.

Also, Edwards stated he would not object to the passing of the sections of the village's proposed zoning bylaw that do not deal with the land in question. Village council last week moved to make that request, which needs the blessing of those making the appeal. Those who undersigned the zoning bylaw appeal will be asked for their consent.

Barkley installed as SD&G warden

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Although much attention will be focused on government reform, "we must remain conscious of the many other initiatives undertaken by county council and which remain to be completed."

One such initiative will be civic addressing and rural numbering, said Barkley. "It is now anticipated that 911 services could be available for the benefit of county residents in early 1997 depending on whether Bell Canada will be able to assume its related obligations by such date."

Barkley added such agreements have now been finalized for the placement of senior's outreach services in Alexandria and Matilda Township. "It is worthy to note that the placement of a centre in Alexandria for the providing of services to seniors is being done with the added involvement of the Royal Canadian Legion."

Another initiative that remains to be finalized is the county's Waste Management Master Plan study. "It is hoped that the long awaited direction and information requested from the Ministry of Environment and Energy will be forthcoming at an early date to permit a conclusion on the issue."

There will no doubt be many other issues that will require council's attention, he said. "Hopefully, these will receive due and fair consideration prior to final determination."

Those wishing Barkley success during his term were Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Noble Villeneuve, MP Bob Kilger and Cornwall Mayor Ron Martelle.

Briefly

CDs, sports cards stolen from residence

WILLIAMSBURG — Ontario Provincial Police are investigating a break and enter that occurred at a Highway 31 residence in Williamsburg Township. Sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thursday, December 14, unknown persons entered the residence and stolen were 75 CDs from various artists, 25 autographed hockey and football sports cards, a Panasonic CD player and a pair of Tasco binoculars. Total value of the stolen items is $2,250, and $50 damage was dome to the residence. Police are still investigating.

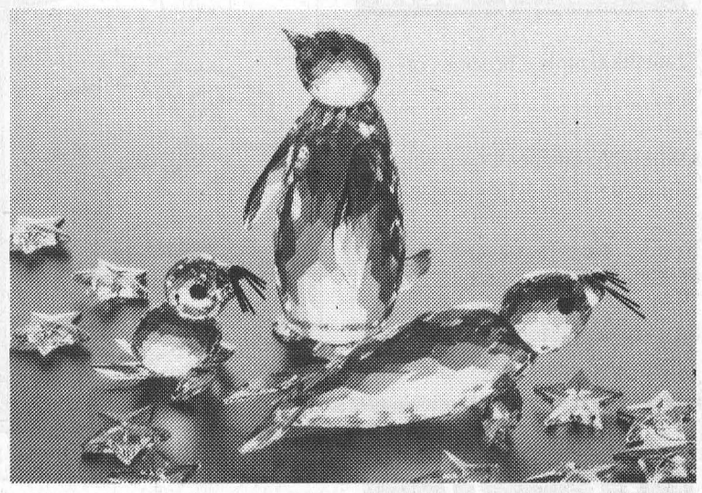
Culinary correction

In the Christmas supplement, the elves at the Chesterville *Record* were readying things in such haste that an error was made. The following recipe by Gord MacDonald is now printed correctly.

APPLE PIE

Gord MacDonald

9" pie crust as usual.
Peel, core & slice about 6 apples.
1/3 cup plump raisins.
Mix together in a bowl the following:
2 Tbsp. flour
2 Tbsp. brown sugar
2 Tbsp. white sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground clove
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
Sprinkle 1/3 of the mix in the pie shell. Add apples and raisins together to level. Sprinkle on 1/3 of the mix. Add the rest of the apples and raisins to slightly mound. Sprinkle on the last 1/3 of the mixture. Pour over all this 1/2 pt. (250 ml) whipping cream.
Bake at 425 degrees F. for 10 minutes then 325 degrees F. for 30 minutes.
Tip: put a pan or sheet under the pie.
Enjoy!



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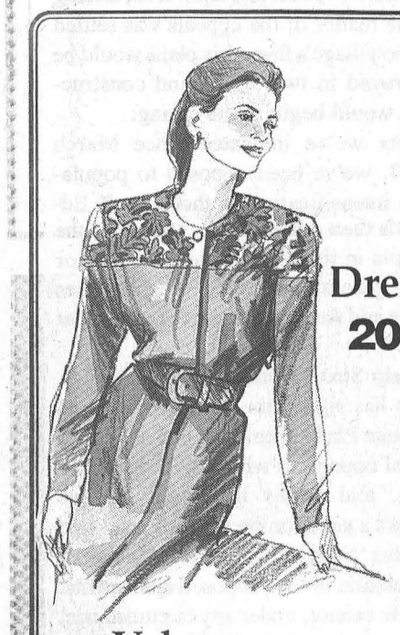
Kevin & Kim Moak.



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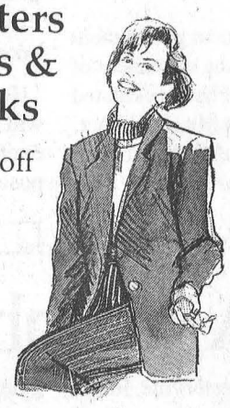

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Outstanding Service Pins were recently presented to Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary members from left, Rita Bray, Alma Brownlee, Ethelwyn Carkner, Cora Droppo, Dorothy Houze, Margaret Johnston and Lillian Lancaster. Missing from the photo are, Alice Craig, Mary Fisher, Sadie James and Lee Wenz.

Auxiliary honors shining stars

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Years of service to the Winchester and District Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary have finally been recognized.

At the auxiliary's annual Christmas dinner in Williamsburg Thursday, 11 members were awarded for their "shining star" status within the organization.

Outstanding service pins were presented to Rita Bray, Alma Brownlee, Alice Craig, Ethelwyn Carkner, Cora Droppo, Mary Fisher, Dorothy Houze, Sadie James, Margaret Johnston, Lillias Lancaster and Lee Wenz.

Names of those deserving of the honor were put forward to a committee made of local Provincial Life Members — the auxiliary's highest award that can be given - and at a special meeting it was decided which award would be given at this time and to whom.

At the Hospital's Auxiliaries Association of Ontario Convention in Toronto in November, president Joan Farlinger and vice-president, Carol Allan, questioned provincial executives and other delegates as to their criteria for awards.

It was decided by the local executive that it was time to recognize some of its own members who have devoted so many years oh service to the hospital.

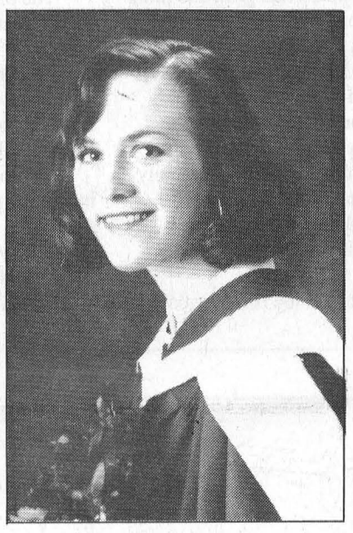
Criteria for this "Outstanding Service Award" was as follows; 20 or more years of continuous service and active participation in auxiliary meetings or functions at the current time

With the theme for this year's convention being, "Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario — Volunteers: Stars for 85 Years," appropriately, the local executive and committee felt it was time to honor its own "shining stars."

Although this award is new, it will be continued on a regular basis to honor all volunteers in the future.

Kurisumas to shinnen

Editor's note: Chesterville's Stephanie MacLeod, 22, has been teaching English in Japan since her arrival in the Land of the Rising Sun in August. In this letter to readers of The Record, *Stephanie provides a glimpse of how Christmas and New Year's are celebrated in Japan.*



Stephanie MacLeod

Konnichi-wa everyone! How are you all? I'm sorry that it's been so long since I've written, but I've been very busy adjusting to my new lifestyle.

I suppose everyone's all prepared for the big holiday (nod, nudge!!). This year I was actually forced to have all my Christmas shopping finished BEFORE Christmas Eve because I had to send it overseas. Do I feel organized!

We haven't received any snow here in Takefu yet. It's been raining nonstop for what seems like weeks. I can't imagine what it's going to be like during the rainy season. I expect that I'll see Noah sailing by in his arc!

Without any snow, Christmas seems ages away. Japanese people don't celebrate Christmas because most of them are Buddhist. New Year's is the big holiday. I would actually have to work on Christmas day if it did not fall on a Sunday. All of the students have to go to school for closing ceremonies and cleaning time. Somehow I don't think that I would be too chipper having to sweep the floor thinking about all the fun you all are having back home. Friends and I are getting together to cook a big, turkey dinner instead. Then, we're heading to Kyushu (the southern most part of Japan). I want to visit Hiroshima and Nagasaki because I'm interested in learning about World War II. And, I have to admit, the fact that it's A LOT warmer in the south did have something to do with our decision.

I'm starting to get in the Christmas mood. It feels very rewarding to teach my students about how we celebrate Christmas back home. Right now I'm having them write letters to Santa Claus and put them in a mailbox in our English room. It'll be interesting to see what they ask for. They don't receive toys for New Year's, only gifts of money. They've never had the opportunity to write lists of wishes, so I'm sure that many of them will go overboard. I also get to teach the seventh graders how to make Christmas cookies. I just hope the kitchen survives!

We had a visit from Santa Claus last Saturday. He came all the way from Finland. He made a short visit to our city's mall before continuing on his journey to Tokyo. He needed a translator because, even though he can do many things, Santa cannot speak Japanese. You should have seen the crowd. There were so many people that the escalators had to be stopped so that everyone could have a standing room view of him. It was the first time that I actually saw Japanese people being pushy (except for on the subway in Tokyo). Needless to say, they quickly ran out of candy.

Well, that's all I have to say for now. I just wanted to wish everyone "Kurisumas to shinnen O- medeto gozaimasu". (Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!) I'll be thinking about you often. I'll have to write later and tell you all about my Christmas vacation. New Year's should be a blast! No one does any work, and they eat ALL day long (sounds like my kind of holiday!).

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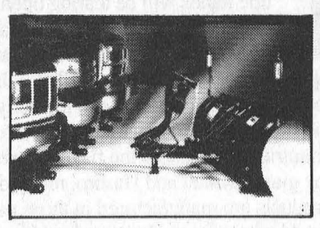

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Off The Record

The truth behind Santa's sweatshop

By Robin Morris
Babe in Toyland

Little hands will be tearing open presents under the Christmas tree next Monday morning but what of the little hands that crafted the gifts, often in appalling conditions, that will bring such joy? Much has been made in the daily press lately of the exploitation of child labor in Third World countries and most of the flak has been fired at U.S. toy giants Mattel and Hasbro, many of whose products are manufactured in those parts of the world where Buzz Hargrove and his pals are persona non grata.

Children as young as 10 have been reported to be working in sweat shops in places like Pakistan, where a 12-year-old was recently murdered after having spoken out about the brutal working conditions in a factory in which he had been sold into slavery by his parents. There are reports of plants in Central American free-trade zones that are so bad that North American companies associated with them have pulled out completely. In China, conditions are reported to be so primitive that workers routinely die from exposure to glues and paints used in manufacturing toys for your kids. There have been televised reports of plants in Southeast Asia where women workers are locked into dormitories at night and are forced to have abortions so that they can be kept at their sewing machines churning out pairs of $200 sneakers endorsed by multi-millionaire athletes.

But in all these reports of pre-20th-century working conditions in various Third World hell holes, there has been one very serious omission, and *Off The Record* intends to bring this into the open to assist you in making informed buying decisions this Christmas.

We have learned of a toy factory in a corner of the world so remote that it has only been visited by Norwegian explorers, Russian skiers and a U.S. nuclear submarine. A place so godforsaken that even the seals feel safe. A Dickensian version of a one-company town controlled by the factory owner as if it were a 19th century Yorkshire mill town. A locale so antipodean that there is only one way in and one way out and both are in the firm grip of the plant boss. A place under no political jurisdiction and with no laws save those of its parsimonious owner whose insatiable pursuit of production has led to the most shameless exploitation of his workers.

It's the North Pole, a fictional geographic location in the Arctic Ocean permanently fixed in our imaginantion. Although Canada claims it as its own, we' ve never been able to exercise complete control of this northernmost point of the earth's rotation and with the Russkies perched on the other side of the polar ice cap it was to our advantage to allow its political strongman, Santa Claus, free reign in his realm of rampant capitalism rather than have him go over to the Reds. We used the same logic when Papa Doc Duvalier controlled Haiti and a long string of generalissimos dressed like hotel doormen ran Chile for the benefit of U.S. mining companies.

But now that the Bolshies have taken a powder in the former Soviet Union and People's Republic of Ontario, the truth about the guy in the red suit and long beard - an Arctic version of Castro - can be told and we base our report on a long-suppressed UNESCO study into conditions in the dystopia of Santa's Workshop.

United Nations workers have never been allowed into the workshop proper, much as they've been refused entry to North Korea's nuclear power stations and Irag's biological warfare plants, but workers were interviewed on ice floes outside the plant where they were forced to fish for their dinner and the story was pieced together from this anecdotal evidence.

One worker told UN investigators he had started as a child and had been employed in the workshop for 900 years. In that time hadn't grown an inch - except for his batlike ears, which had grown to more than adult size and came to sharp points. This, the investigators reported, was a little known side-effect of the dangerous glues used in the plant. Similarly, other workers were noticed to have markedly turned-up noses, a condition caused either by the toxins in the paints used on the toys or by riding English tack. Many were noticed to have extremely long feet, curled up at the ends, and their long stocking-style caps covered tiny elongated heads caused by a ceaseless tug-of-war between gravity and the magnetic pole.

They reported that other than the fish they could could catch on their short breaks away from their workbenches, they subsisted on a diet of curdled milk and stale cookies brought back by Claus on the one night he was away from the plant - the one night of the year they had off.

They jokingly referred to themselves as elves and laughed ruefully about the time they had gone on strike for better working conditions.

"You know the garden gnomes at White Rose? They were the union organizers," said one elf, who asked to remain nameless for fear of spending eternity among the azaleas in Avonmore.

"And Rudolf? He used to play reindeer games until he took to sniffing solvents and grew a schnoz that puts the Northern Lights to shame. At least Donner and Blitzkrieg - that's his real name - have managed to stay straight."

And what about Santa, St. Nicholas, Sinter Klaas, Father Christmas and the Big Boss's other aliases?

"You know he comes from Turkey originally, eh?" the elf told the investigators. "It's hardly a paragon of industrialized nations.

"Anyway, he wasn't really all that bad - his wife's the one you gotta watch out for - until Clement Clark Moore wrote that poem about the night before Christmas. Jeez, for the past 172 years he's been going on and on about being a jolly old elf and shaking like a bowlful of jelly. He believes his own publicity and all the time the production quotas go up and it's hard to get more kids to come here voluntarily. (You know those kids pictured on the milk cartons? Most of them are working here now. Old Mrs. Claus goes out and recruits them. Her theme song is *Stalk the Malls*.)

"The old guy treats his elves the way Snow White treated her dwarves. Always asleep and letting the little guy do the bullwork. Every once in a while he comes up with a brilliant idea like last week when he wanted to combine girls' fashion dolls with boys' action figures and came up with the Klaus Barbie doll. Even Mattel wouldn't touch that one.

"So most of the time he just sleeps and signs marketing and distribution deals with the big toy makers.

"And what do we get? Another day older and deeper in debt."

Merry Christmas.

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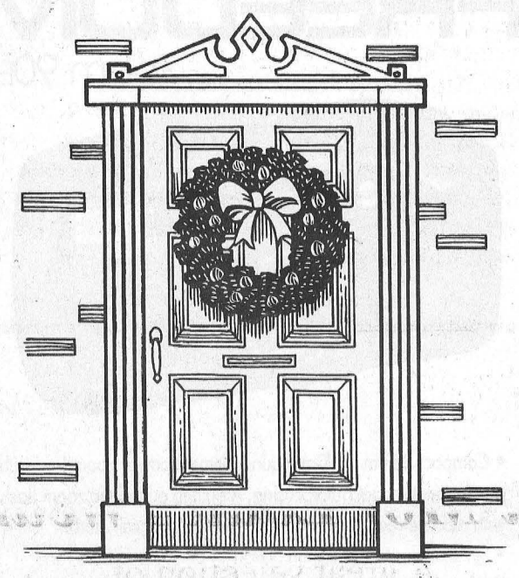

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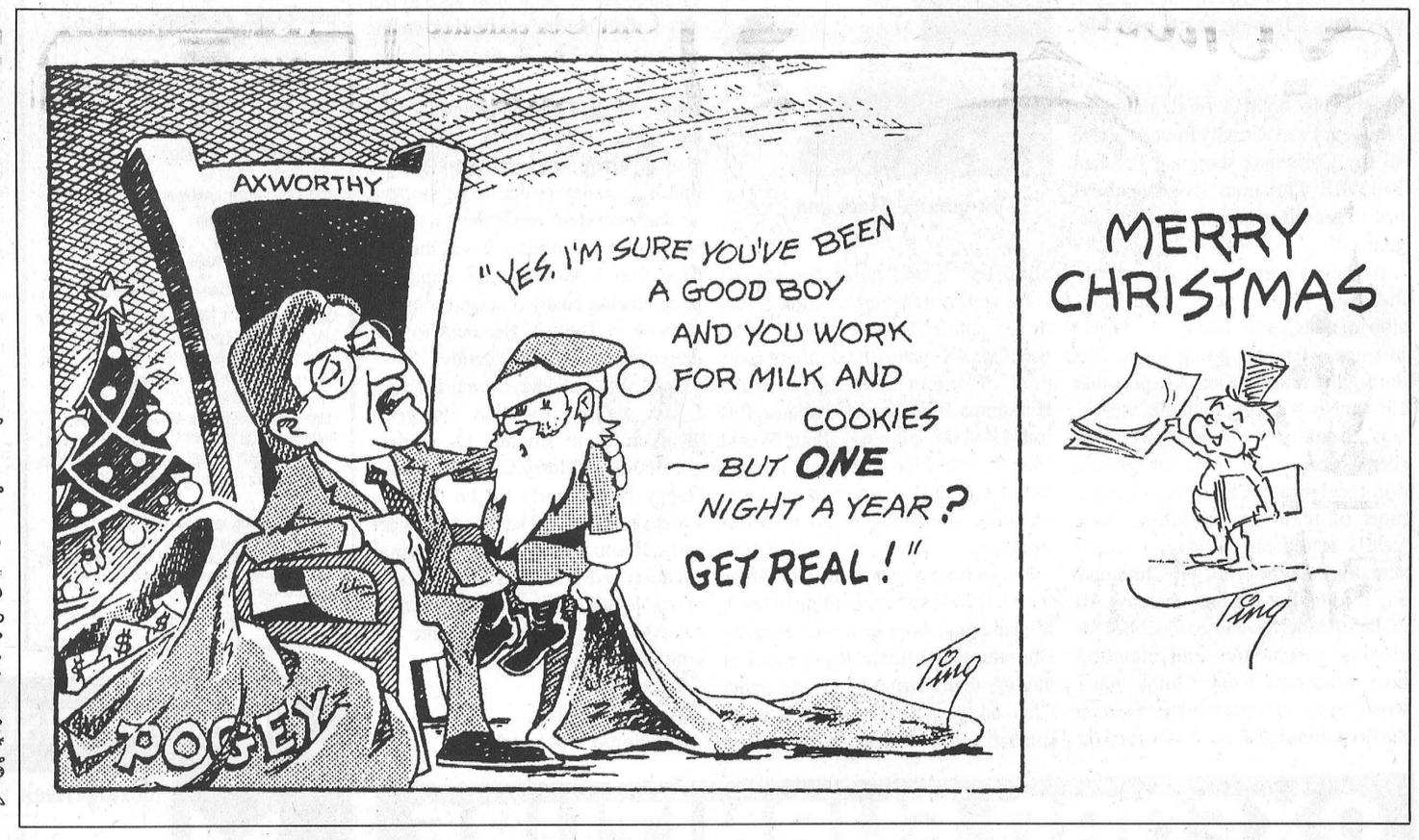

THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

Peace and happiness to all during this week of the Christian Festival! Feeling at home in one of the year's loveliest seasons is a pleasure of the finest kind in Eastern Ontario.

The week of Christmas has a unique aura when even a cold, blustery day provides pleasure. We can get our handmade gifts down from the storage shelves and sit down for a quiet wrapping time.

My favorite spot for performing this pleasant task is by the fireplace. With a cup of tea at hand, it is fun to choose the recycled paper and bows for each gift. An awkward gift fits into a brown grocery bag, festively stenciled with suitable Christmas designs.

If the box of last year's wrapping paper is put on the floor beside my chair, Cat will definitely think he can nap on the heap. But, before any self-respecting Gentleman Cat lies down, it digs at its dozing place.

Nap-time over, he can't resist crawling into paper bags or chasing ribbons around the floor. Cat, also, loves to settle atop a freshly wrapped present, effectively jamming the holly bow you've just finished.

One thing is sure: If you shoo him from the packages, he will immediately scoot into the living room and climb the Christmas tree. Oh well, 'tis the season for animals as well.

'Tis the season to enjoy hearth and home, the beauties of the countryside, the town and village decorated trees, the shop windows, the music, friends and family, and the special feeling this twelfth month brings.

Now is the time when those hours spent in the kitchen last summer seem worthwhile. We share the abundance.

Gardeners, too, often delight their friends with sacks of homegrown potatoes or nicely braided strings of garlic or onions or a pot of bulbs.

Neighbor Amanda has the wonderful habit of appearing at mealtime during the Yuletide bearing a warm loaf of bread and a crock of whipped butter!

A jar of jam, decorated with a bow and a gingham top, becomes a lovely gift to take to a friend. And it's fun to fill a wrapping-papered 2-litre fruit basket with small jars of salsa, chutney, marmalade, and Christmas cookies.

Yes, one of the greatest satisfactions is to share what you have been given, and, for us, sharing Christmas with the local food banks and the family brings a special joy. Christmas is a glorious, alive time!

Decorating the Christmas tree and filling the house with evergreens is surely one of the season's joys. In our home we have plenty of room for big baskets filled with greenery and pine cones, so we'll fill the old apple basket, and the Eastern Ontario field basket, a reminder of the days when the Farmer grew prize-winning seed potatoes, and the old peach basket, a gift from a Carolina friend who died tragically at the hands of a house invader, and whom we remember so fondly.

When we have finished decorating, the shining, aromatic greens create a magic that we are never too old to enjoy.

During the month of Christmas, we never grow tired of hearing stories of Christmas in other lands. I spoke with a lady who is a member of the Danish society in Ottawa during this twelfth month. She told me that the Christmas season starts on December 1st in Denmark. On this date, the food preparations begin and do not end until the shelves are filled with cakes, cookies, pastries, croissants, and so on.

Their Christmas tree is a real tree, having been introduced into Denmark in 1820 by Hans Christian Anderson, who brought it as a gift to a family who invited him to their home as a guest.

The tree, which each family secures from the forest, is decorated with handmade ornaments. She showed me the exquisitely-beaded ornaments that grace their tree, and the candles, of course, are real.

Paper cones hold the gifts of candies and cookies. "Presents under the tree is a recent happening," she said.

"A string of Danish flags surround the tree as a garland, together with cut-outs of angels and 8- pointed stars. All the ornaments, past and present, are lovingly placed on the tree, regardless of how they look," she laughed.

In the window is fashioned a Christmas landscape consisting of cotton wool, elves on skis and sleds, churches, houses, animals, and people.

I fashioned one in my bow window complete with the 8-pointed paper stars she showed me how to make.

The Danish children are allowed one small gift on each of the days of Christmas, usually cookies or candy.

"We go to church on the Eve afternoon, then home to a special family feast of marinated herring and schnapps, fish and cream sauce, warm crusty croissants, cold meats, head cheese (a delicacy), goose or duck, sliced tomatoes, cheese and fruit and marzipan, all washed down with Danish beer," she recalled.

Yule Manden (Santa) has come, eaten the rice pudding put out for him, and left. The candles are lighted and they dance around the tree always mindful that it is a real tree.

"On the 25th, visiting begins and lasts until the season's end or until all the huge amounts of the prepared foods are eaten, whichever comes first," she continued.

She reminded me that the lowest income tax paid by workers was 52% of their earnings. "Of course, our health care was all paid for until recently. Now, there is a four hundred dollar deductible! Economic woes have hit our country, while our goods and services tax is twenty-two percent making the cost of living very high," she concluded.

No, we never grow tired of hearing stories from other countries. Nor do most of us ever become too worldly for a candlelight church service on Christmas Eve, where the sounds of ringing bells and singing voices rise up in an Old World sound.

We meet afterwards at number Two son's home where the candles are lighted and in the glow of the fire we, too, feast. Yet, we pause to breathe deeply and store in memory the beauty of the scene.

Merry Christmas to all and to all a Good-night!

Zoning goes ahead despite disagreement

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP — A letter from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs indicating its stand on the zoning of the Graphicraft building on Highway 43 is not slowing Frank Heerkens down.

Winchester Township Council received a letter from OMAFRA at its Dec. 6 meeting stating the ministry maintains its position that the land be zoned "agriculture exception."

The Dundas Power Lines owner says the letter was "obviously written in haste." According to the faxing time of sending, it was 3:55 p.m. Dec. 7 and the deadline for the letter to be received was 4 p.m.

In the letter it states the ministry is "maintaining its position that the sites in question would be better served with an agriculture exception zone with compatible uses for their respective areas rather than an industrial designation and zone."

The issue of its zoning came to light after an error by Winchester Township's council and planner was discovered a few months ago. "The Graphicraft building was simply left off the plan and the land was zoned agricultural," says Heerkens.

Although, Heerkens earlier indicated he hoped the problem would be solved by the end of December, it now appears all of the details will not be worked out by then.

When Heerkens originally decided to purchase the land and building from Chick Bidgood, he hoped the deal would have been closed by the end of September. Because of the errors in the municipality's official plan, "everything was held up."

Although the township, as of last week, zoned the property industrial, the ministry isn't in agreement.

If zoned as "agriculture exception," the area retains the agricultural control and integrity of the farming community and the uses draw upon the existing infrastructure within the township, the letter said.

However, it added, "this ministry would be willing to accept the following uses as an agriculture exception; accessory dwelling, building supply outlet, contractor's yard or shop, custom workshop, garage, commercial, light manufacturing and warehouse."

Despite the ministry's role, Heerkens is going ahead with his plans to incorporate Dundas Power Lines and its sister companies under one roof.

"The letter didn't deter us." If the property wasn't zoned industrial, then Heerkens still could have used it under special agriculture with industrial uses. "If all else fails, Chick Bidgood agreed to buy the building back."

Although a ministry representative visited with municipal officials and the property in question, the ministry's opinion remained unchanged.

"They're still objecting, but we can't sit around and wait to get mean," says reeve Claude Cousineau.

The township went ahead and zoned it because "it is an important project to the township and to the proponent."

Cousineau added, "if we waited a few months for Bill 26 (the Omnibus Bill) to come in, then we would have had to do it anyway."

Students sample Christmas of days gone by

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff



North Stormont students last Monday learned how Christmas was celebrated in the 1800s.

BERWICK — As Christmas approaches, some youngsters may be a little pre-occupied with visions of the latest in toys and games dancing in their heads.

But students at North Stormont Public School in Berwick last Monday had a taste of an old-fashioned Christmas, complete with toys, decorations and table fare from the past.

The hands of time were turned back by Carol Sargent, of Inkwell Learning Materials, a Spencerville-based group that presents food for thought to students across the region.

Dressed in period costume, Sargent gave Grade 3-4 students in Berwick a hands-on sample of what might have been going on in the homes of typical English or German settlers in Canada about 150 years ago.

Sargent explained that in the past, Christmas decorations were simple and natural in design, and were put up only a couple of days before Christmas. She showed students a small table-top Christmas tree, dressed with traditional decorations.

The centrepiece of the Christmas dinner table was typically a pineapple, decorated with gilded walnuts. Sargent explained that unlike today, exotic fruits were a rare treat 150 years ago.

"To have a fruit that came from a tropical country, like oranges, that was a special treat. It wasn't something you got to taste every day, like we can when we go to the grocery store and buy them today."

Evergreen was a popular base for decorations, Sargent said, because it was abundant, inexpensive and added a "lovely" smell to the home around Christmas time.

The Christmas wreath was made normally of cedar, and adorned with pinecones that had their tips painted white, for that snowy effect.

And Christmas was, much like today, a social time for families, and a time for visiting. And what visit would be complete without snacks.

A popular treat of the past was potato candy, Sargent explained, made from mashed potatoes, with almond flavoring, coconut and sugar. It was cut into shapes with a cookie cutter.

Another holiday dish was plum pudding, which is not like today's pudding, Sargent told the students, but like a special cake. Batter containing dried fruit like raisins was wrapped in cloth and boiled for three hours.

While apples from the orchard were a common food, Sargent said, fresh fruit was hard to get in the winter. Dried fruits like raisin were a more likely ingredient.

Also common ingredients were suet, or beef fat, and lard, which is pig fat. They were used to make the filling for mincemeat pie and for pie crusts as well.

And a special holiday drink was called raspberry vinegar. It was made with raspberry juice, sugar, water and vinegar — which added that little "nip."

There were no Nintendo games in the 1800s. Sargent also demonstrated the kinds of wooden board games and simple toys children would have enjoyed back then, like chess, solitaire (ancestor of the modern Hi-Q game) and the similar fox and geese game. Jacob's Ladder was always popular, too.

After Sargent's talk, each of the students had an opportunity for some hands-on learning, taking turns making either decorations or food, much the way their ancestors would have done.

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Chesterville council briefs

Council requests partial zoning bylaw approval

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Council will ask the Ontario Municipal Board to approve the sections of its proposed zoning bylaw that are not under appeal. The move is possible under Ontario's Planning Act, which states municipalities can request that portions of legislation that are not targeted by an appeal be declared approved, with the consent of the party that has filed the appeal. Sections of Chesterville's zoning bylaw and Official Plan were appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board this summer by Harold Edwards and others, who objected after council voted to grant high-density zoning to a parcel of land owned by developer Peter Van Kessel. Council held off on requesting the same partial approval for its draft Official Plan because it is still awaiting preliminary approval from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

Snow budget should last

CHESTERVILLE — The early and abundant snowfall this year hasn't blown Chesterville's snow clearing budget. Village operations manager Peter Shahen said last Wednesday there was still $30,000 in the budget as of November 30, more than enough to last until December 31. The village bills the provincial Ministry of Transportation for half its snow removal costs, to a maximum of half the $55,000 annual budget. An average snow storm, Shahen said, costs about $700 to clean up.

Village passes on Bell vote

CHESTERVILLE — The village of Chesterville is allotted three votes in the Bell poll on toll-free service to Ottawa — but it's not going to use them. As council last Wednesday discussed how the village should use its three votes, it became clear that support for a Yes vote was questionable. Reeve Jim Cook noted it would be a benefit for those who use the Internet, and currently pay long-distance charges on top of user fees to their Internet service providers. But councillors felt the additional $7.30 a month toll-free to Ottawa would result in wouldn't be fair to seniors and others who do not regularly make long-distance calls to Ottawa. The discussion ended without a vote on the matter.

Village, hydro purchase truck

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville's Hydro Commission has authorized the purchase of a 1996 GMC half-ton pickup truck for hydro and village purposes. The truck will be purchased from LMS Motor Sales in Williamsburg for $17,889.60, including trade-in and taxes. The price was the lowest of several tenders, and half its cost will be paid back to Chesterville Hydro from the village account over two years. The truck was purchased through Chesterville Hydro because its finances were less restrictive than the village's. The Hydro Commission asked that the truck be ordered in a blue color to roughly match the one it is to replace.

Council names NLC rooms

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville council last Wednesday officially named the four rooms of the renovated Nelson LaPrade Centre. The north half of the main floor will be known as Salon A, and the south half Salon B. The north half of the basement will be known as Salon C, and the south half as Salon D. Both floors are divisible by movable partitions.



SVFEC president Bud Atkins, OMAFRA Minister Noble Villeneuve and OCPA executive vice-president Terry Daynard were all smiles Friday when a mutually-beneficial $3 million agreement was announced.

OMAFRA finds $3M for ethanol

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — The Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative has cleared what it hopes is the final hurdle in its bid to build a giant ethanol plant in Cornwall.

Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Noble Villeneuve Friday announced a "mutually beneficial" agreement that will cover a $3 million funding shortfall the project incurred when it lost its anticipated Jobs Ontario funding in November.

In return for the $3 million, which came out if OMAFRA's budget, the SVFEC will provide $60,000 over each of the next ten years for agricultural research, mainly in environmental areas.

The agreement paves the way for construction of the $42 million, 52-million litre ethanol plant in Cornwall's east end, which SVFEC president Bud Atkins said should begin as soon as the frost is gone this spring.

So far, the co-operative has sold shares to 1,800 members to raise funds for the project, which Atkins says has cleared a number of hurdles since the co-operative was formed in 1992. The plant is expected to create 30 to 40 direct jobs, and a market has already been secured for the by-product carbon dioxide released in the ethanol process.

The plant is expected to create a market for up to five million bushels of Ontario corn each year. Ethanol, made from distilled grain such as corn, is blended 10 per cent with gasoline to create a cleaner-burning fuel. It has been available locally for more than a year at selected gas stations, although it is imported.

Villeneuve, a long-time supporter of ethanol development, called the additive "an important aspect of my political life," noting the importance of enhancing the value of farmers' products.

He said he was able to convince his cabinet colleagues that funding for ethanol is economically sensible, as well as a means of protecting the environment. He called the agreement a "win-win-win situation." He also credited his OMAFRA staff with hard work in finding the $3 million.

"I was determined to make that happen," Villeneuve said. "The demand is going to increase, and yes, Ontario farmers will be there to fill that gap."

Terry Daynard, executive vice-president of the Ontario Corn Producers Association, said ethanol is catching on with consumers as an environmentally-friendly choice, and the need for ethanol will strengthen as other gasoline additives are phased out.

"I'm satisfied in the long run, our problem is not going to be demand, it's going to be supply," Daynard said, adding the larger oil companies are beginning to look more closely at offering ethanol-blended gasoline at their pumps.

A major benefit of the way ethanol is produced is that it can be distilled from even poor corn crops, such as the one experienced in eastern Ontario in 1992.

Obituaries

Amy Jane Carruthers

Amy Jane Carruthers, of Maxville Manor, died December 15, 1995 in Maxville. She was 92.

Mrs. Carruthers, a housewife, was born July 12, 1903 in Finch Township, daughter of the late Angus Smirle and Vera Dillabough. She was a member of Morewood United Church.

Mrs. Carruthers was mother of Leanna (late Harold) Barrington of Eganville, Jean (Robert) Walker of Morewood, Bruce (Eunice) of Ottawa, Kenneth (Marilyn) of Morewood and Stewart (Isobel) of RR 2 Embrun.

She was mother-in-law of Shirley Carruthers of Morewood, and will be fondly remembered by 23 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Carruthers is predeceased by her husband, Archie Carruthers, son Hector, infant daughter Ellen and great-granddaughter Lisa-Marie.

Funeral services were held December 18 at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville and were officiated by Rev. Leslie Walker and Rev. Roy Harwood. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Tom Barrington, Bob Walker Jr., Scott Carruthers, Jim Carruthers and Doug Carruthers.

Annie Mae Ferguson

Annie Mae Ferguson, of Santa Cruz Drive, Ingleside, died peacefully December 5, 1995 at the Janet MacDonell Pavilion in Cornwall after a lengthy illness. She was 97.

Mrs. Ferguson, formerly of Concession 4 Osnabruck Township, was born January 5, 1898 in Newington, daughter of the late Henry Beckstead and Ella Mae Holland.

She was a member of Trinity United Church in Ingleside, and was a life member of both the Osnabruck Centre Women's Institute and Trinity U.C.W.

Mrs. Ferguson is survived by daughter Grayce Donnelly of Ingleside, 10 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, four great-great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She is predeceased by her husband, George Ferguson, by son Ross Ferguson, grandson Dannie Ferguson, great-granddaughter Yvonnie Ferguson, son-in-law Richard (Dick) Donnelly, brothers William (Ethel) Beckstead and Garnet (Dorothy) Beckstead and sister Ruth (Lawrence) Moke.

Funeral services were held December 7 at Brownlee Funeral Home and were officiated by Rev. Cyril Cook. Hymns Blessed Assurance and What a Friend We Have in Jesus were sung by great-grandson Randall Beckstead.

Spring interment will be at Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

John Harold Hickman

John Harold Hickman, of RR 2 Chesterville, died December 15, 1995 at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto following cardiac surgery. He was nine-and-a-half months old.

John was the son of Charles Edward Hickman and Janice Ilene Hickman, and brother of Colin. He was grandson of Ilene and John Mitchell and Harold and Kathryn Hickman, and great-grandson of Eleanor Russell.

He was nephew of Jenny Hull, Melanie Mitchell, Kerry Mitchell, Mary Hickman and cousin of Jared Hull, Jamie Hull and Mark Goldfield. He was godson of Valerie and Rod Davidson.

Funeral services were held December 19 at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville and were officiated by Rev. Roy Harwood. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jared and Jamie Hull.

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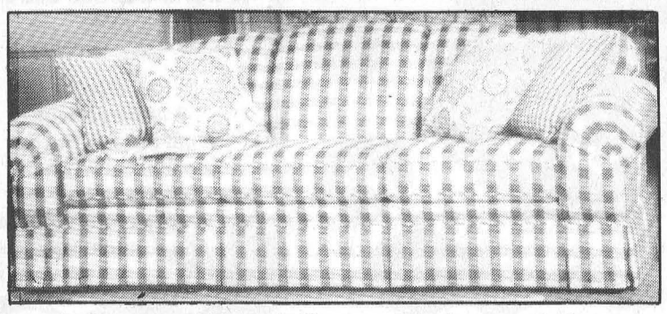

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Record Poetry Search results, Part I

Here are some of the fine poems sent to us by readers, in the Record's first-ever Poetry Search. So many poems, so little space... so we've decided to run some this week and some next week. Thanks to everyone who submitted their best poems, and we hope our readers enjoy them as much as we did.

CHRISTMAS WISH LIST

What do I want for Christmas?
Six little words with a wealth of meaning...
Of material goods I have no need,
For spiritual blessings I would plead.
An end to hunger and fear worldwide;
All races and colours stand side by side;
Free to worship, each in their own way,
Welcoming peace here on earth every day.
Families together, healthy, happy faces;
Everyone visiting old familiar places.
Through windows, softly glowing in the dark,
Glimpses of friendship and love are the spark,
Lighting the spirit of this holiday season.
Keep it year 'round, defying all reason.
White Christmas! What a dazzling sight!
Sparkling crystals, prisms of pure light.
Candles gently glowing, drawing us nigh;
Fragrant trees gleaming, reaching on high;
Wreaths hanging on doors - ''Welcome, friend.''
Joy to the world...peace without end.

Marilyn Johnson

COLOUR OF DARKNESS

I stand here dreaming
of things that should be
an empty promise hurts the most
there must be more to life than what I see
Wandering, in the darkness that is lost
searching, for something I've never got to feel
something I've always wanted
now somehow is so unreal
I want to undo
what is undone
no more feelings
I am the only one
I lie here screaming
in my hell
no more pain
this is my prison cell
All this is
never was

Thomas Schoch, 16

UNBRIDLED SPIRIT

With morning's light bound behind a misty horizon,
a chestnut coloured stallion thunders down a
secluded beach, charging the surf with playful,
yet arrogant gestures of strength and will.
Unbridled, like the wind, he is free.
Gathering strength, the sun's rays finally break
loose from their bondage, reaching shore in a
bold attempt to imprison the magnificent beast.
Startled by the unexpected light, the stallion halts.
Immediately entrapped by luminous cage-like beams,
he senses his freedom dwindling.
Angered, the steed snorts in defiance and rears.
With mane seemingly aglow, eyes wild from the rage,
he bolts towards his captor's fold, hooves pounding
the earth in fury.
Then, as the two celestial forces near the point
of impact, the sun is left in bewilderment,
as the stallion.....disappears.
Only to resurface, running wild, in the midnight shadow of one's mind.

Steve Little

ODE TO LITTLE DOG

Little dog, little dog,
Talk to me, talk to me.
Why do you watch me with a mask on one eye?
Why does your back sway? What does your mind say?
What do you think, when I'm passing you by?
Little dog, little dog,
Talk to me, talk to me.
Ten times I pass and still you must bark.
Is it the season, or is there no reason,
That makes you the guardian of Grand Central Park?
Little dog, little dog,
Talk to me, talk to me.
Why does your master not know where you run?
Has he forgotten you, has he forsaken you,
Letting you stand all alone in the sun?
Little dog, little dog,
Talk to me, talk to me.
You're no longer here, guarding the road.
Must you, our friendship sever? Perhaps you are gone forever.
My heart and my shoulders bear a heavier load.

Joan Millward
Lunenburg, Ont.

It's hard to imagine a year has gone by
since the last time we sent you a note to say ''hi!''
To get the ball rolling, we guess we should start
by saying we've healthy and hope that you art.
(Well OK, OK our rhyme's a bit forced.
Believe us, however, it can get much worst!)
But seriously, friends, we're both having a ball.
It's crazy at times, but we still love it all,
including the litters of perky young felines
all wearing the colors of Skye, our canine.
(One might have suspected he somehow was doing
peculiar extra-curricular wooing!)
We continue to build a machinery collection
that isn't completely beyond resurrection.
But nevertheless now, this year we can say:
''We've cut, raked and baled and put in our own hay.''
(And some of our friends and their muscles attest
that that kind of work is just simply no jest!)
While speaking of old things, consider our car:
for thrice it's odometer's turned round so far.
It's ours and we love it; why trade it for new?
(As for one another, that goes for us too!)
So, in retrospect, there is no way to hide
that God and good fortune were both on our side!

Mike & Dawn Ouellette

THE UGLY BEAST

It rears its head, the ugly beast.
To comprehend is futile.
But hope eternal spews forth with,
Although forever lost.
There's no recourse
Once begun.
Forget it not.
Sweet victory lurks
But minutes far ahead.
Defeat unholy lust
Before it, in turn, with no regrets
Crumbles our defense
To shambles.
To make a stand without defense
Could prove unfruitful,
But, alas, we must,
For defense there's not,
Only in ourselves
And the strength there off
To muster.

Victor Millward
Lunenburg, Ont.

Now what do we do?
I can't help you hon -
Oh wait right here,
I'll call 9-1-1.
The three little children
Quietly sit -
Watching the boot s
Hearing a cough and a spit!
''Are you O.K. Santa?
And what did you bring?''
''Where are the present's -
Did you bring me something?''
Children - Children!
Leave Santa alone -
I'll be right there,
As soon as I'm off the phone!
With lights and sirens
And a knock at the door -
Soon rescue workers,
Had tarps on the floor.
''Don't worry children -
We'll get out St. Nick
This goop we carry -
Will work pretty quick!''
First came the boots
Then came the trousers -
This ten minute job,
Turned into hours.
Brick by brick -
They soon were waist deep.
The firefighters and policemen -
Straight face's they did keep.
For the kiddies who sat
And patiently waited -
To see this poor man,
Totally degraded!
But like Christmas magic
His beard all in tack -
There stood old Santa,
Half a suit and a sack.
With no further ado -
The sack he did open,
And there safe inside -
Were the gift's they were hoping.
Not a word was said
There faces told all.
As Santa stepped out -
''Wishing Merry Christmas To All.''

Deborah Bedingfield
Finch, Ont.

THE SUN OF FREEDOM

Until the sun rise
The moon shall shine
And the next day shall shine till dusk
And that day called tomorrow
Will have no sorrow
For the sun will shine again
And the sun will shine on the faces of pride
And on that day of pride
Was a raid to give pride to tomorrow
When a new sun will rise
Every day the land shall lose
And people will walk the ground
And circling the sky
Is a large bird that can fly
Guarding you to freedom

Emily Howat

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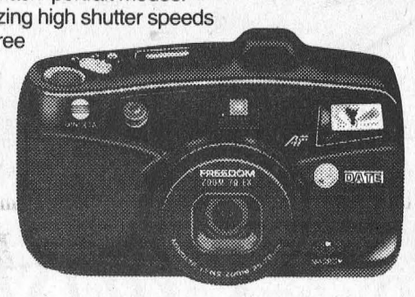

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'Tis the season to ensure safety rules

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Tis the season to be jolly — and safe.

Drivers can be less than cautious when it comes to icy roads. Snowmobilers can become over-keen with fresh fallen snow. And shoppers can become hap- hazard when it comes to storing their treasures safely.

These are just a few of the possibilities for tragedy that can happen during this time of year, says Long Sault OPP Const. Joel Doiron.

People's eagerness to become caught up in good cheer can also cause them to become careless. Combine that with alcohol and the results are devastating.

However, the are measures that can be taken to ensure seasonal activities remain fun and winter recreation remains safe, he says.

The OPP is joining other police services across the province in this year's Festive Season RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) campaign until Jan. 1.

RIDE has been in operation since 1987 and since then has proven to be an effective deterrent to drinking drivers. In the past four years alone, says Doiron, the OPP has checked more than 1.2 million vehicles during the festive campaigns, issued more than 3,700 12-hour licence suspensions and laid more than 1,600 alcohol-related charges.

"Drivers should know these facts," says Doiron. Penalties have increased over the years. For a first offense, the penalty is a minimum of $300 and a one-year licence suspension. A second offense results in a minimum of 14 days in jail and a two-year licence suspension. After that, it's a minimum of 90 days in jail and a three-year licence suspension.

Drinking drivers involved in accidents where injury occurs, are subject to a prison term and a 10-year licence suspension. If death results, the penalty can be a 14-year prison term and a licence suspension for life.

"Tragedies caused by drunk drivers are preventable. This season the OPP is asking you to join the campaign."

In case the message isn't clear — don't drink and drive.

OPP Regional Commander R.J. Eamer echoes the facts. "Alcohol related traffic collisions continue to plague our society claiming nearly 2,000 lives each year." In light of this, says Eamer, the OPP dedicates resources to specific efforts such as spot checks in order to monitor driver compliance with the law and good judgment."

Impaired driving status applies to any motorized vehicles, says Doiron. "Snowmobiles included."

In the past, says Doiron, snowmobilers died needlessly at an unprecedented rate, "chiefly due to carelessness and unseasonably warm weather." Although the latter may not apply this year, the risk of tragedy is still there.

"In the majority of fatal snowmobile accidents, alcohol is a significant factor," said Doiron. "We implore all snowmobilers to check ice conditions on all bodies of water before venturing out."

Snowmobilers, whose machines crash through the ice, face four deadly threats to their lives, says Doiron.

Shock of falling into icy waters can induce an involuntary gasp called the "torso reflect." If the snowmobiler's mouth is underwater when this gasp occurs, drowning is not only possible but probable. If time allows, the solution is for snowmobilers to cover their faces with their hands to hold their breath.

Hypothermia, associated with unexpected immersions into frigid waters, is another major factor in the deaths of snowmobilers and motorists whose vehicles plunge through the ice.

Because cold water chills 25 times faster then cold air, life expectancy is measured in seconds. "Get out of the water immediately." Do not remove wet clothing, which will retain some body heat, until shelter and warmth is found.

Panic, in water both summer and winter, when combined with the fourth deadly factor, alcohol can be lethal, said Doiron. "Check the ice. If you don't know - don't go!"

Doiron adds there are a number of other ways to ensure a safe and happy holiday.

With local residents out making last minute shopping ventures, Doiron warns them to take the time to take care.

"I urge shoppers to keep their packages in the trunk of their vehicles as to discourage thefts from vehicles."

Vehicles should be locked at all times, not leaving the keys in the ignition. "Don't let carelessness ruin your holidays."

With so many added lights and candles, it's easy to understand the threat of fire as well.

By using the common sense approach, like checking lights every year, using the correct bulbs and keeping a fire extinguisher nearby, disaster can be prevented.

According to *A Fire Safe Christmas*, a safety pamphlet, trees should be chosen according to their freshness. The greener the tree, the more moisture it contains. A dry tree will burn quicker and with more ferocity.

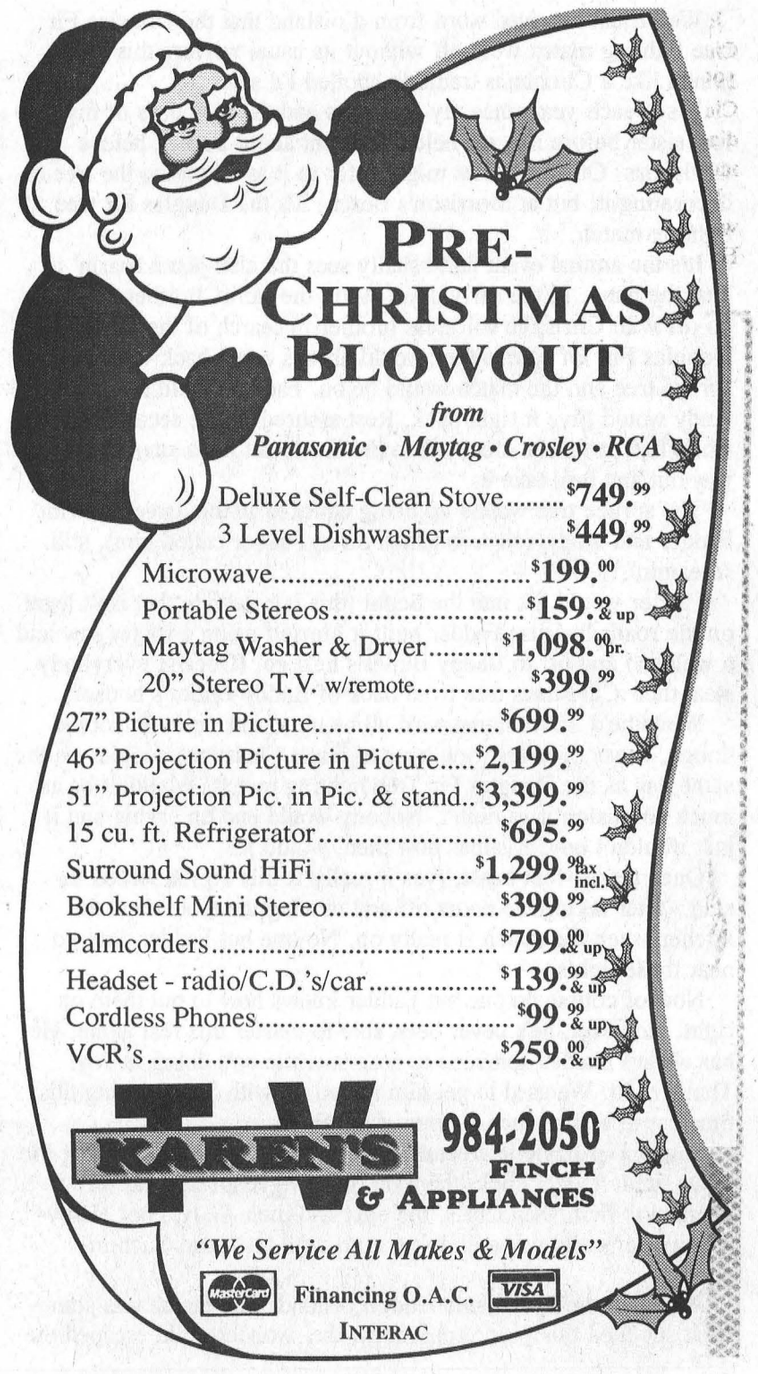
Christmas lights are another potential fire hazard. People should be aware of the power allotted to their homes.

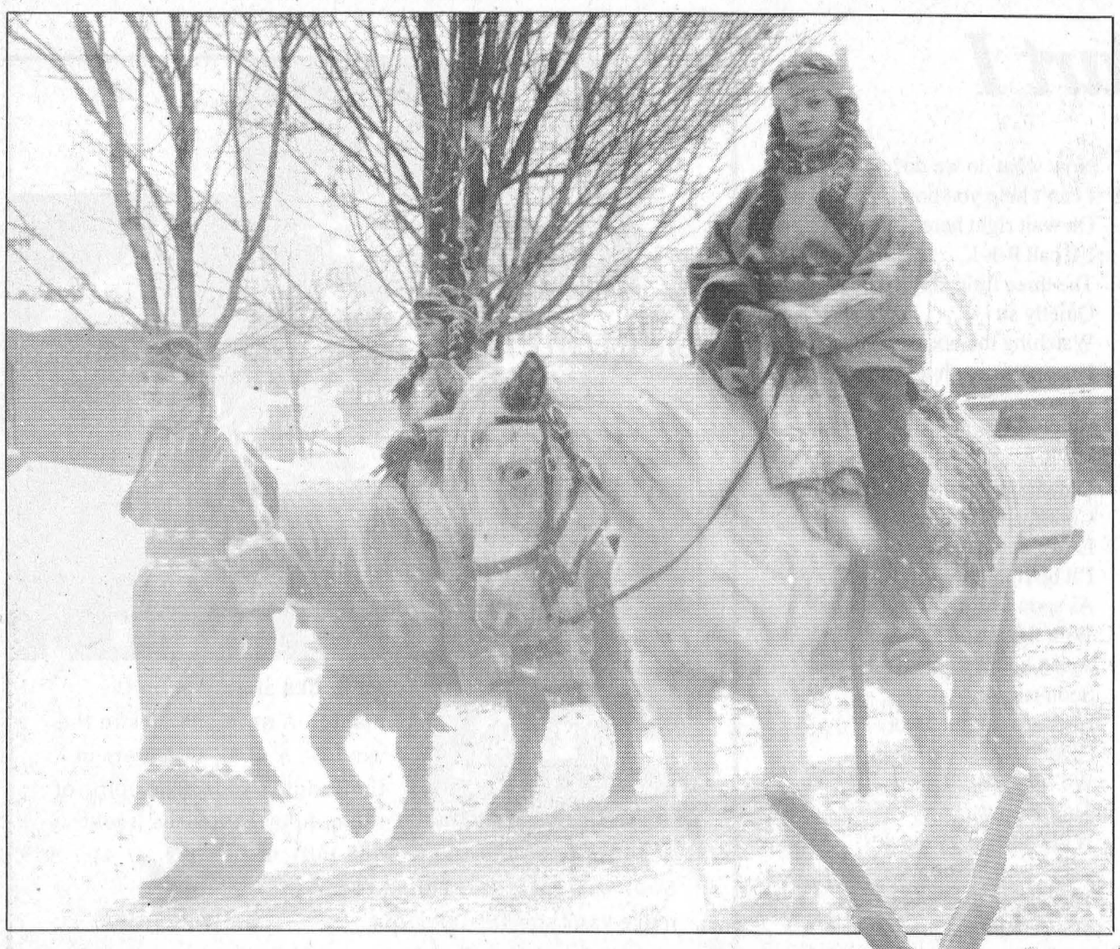
Lights used within homes should bear the Canadian Standards Association label of approval. Indoor lights should also remain indoors; they aren't weather-proof. Outdoor lights often generate too much heat and should remain on the eavestrough outside.

Fires and injuries are also common within the hub of Christmas Day activities - the kitchen.

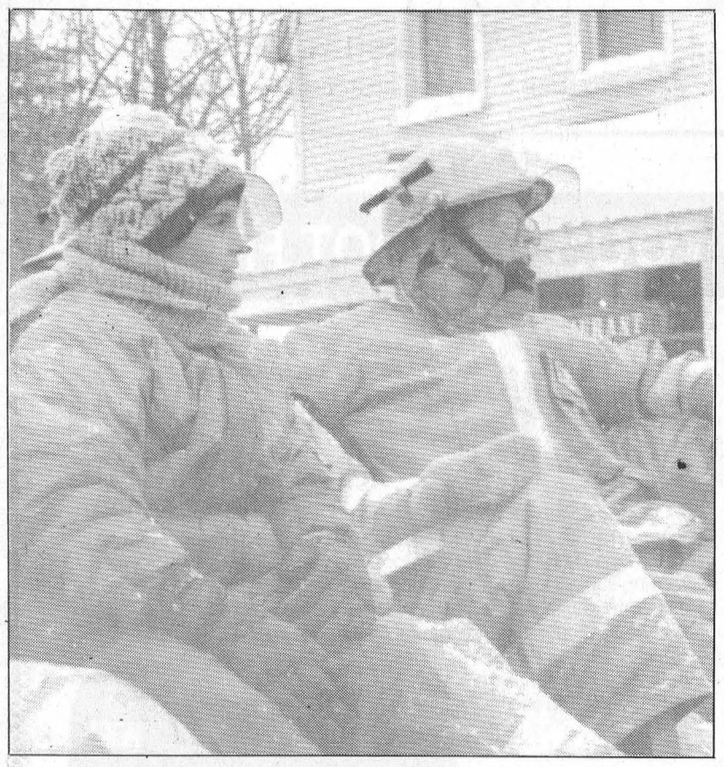
Be careful when cooking with grease or fat, the most common sources of kitchen fires in Canada.

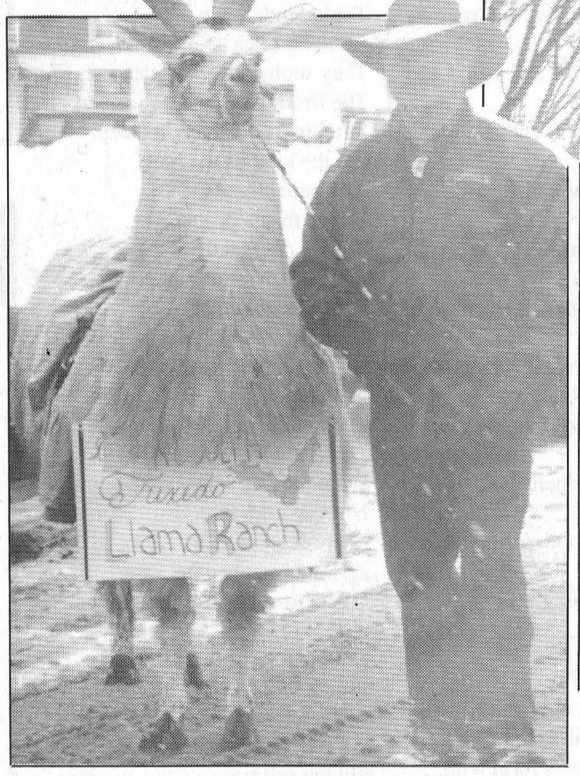
By using common sense and following good judgment, the incidence of holiday season tragedy will continue to decline.













Christmas comes to Morewood

Santa Claus made a final stop in Morewood before the big day. Floats were accompanied by children and characters laughing, singing and handing out treats. The best overall float at the Morewood parade was the Morewood Sparks' entry with Dukedale Farms placing second and Morewood Public School finishing third. The best commercial float was Guildcrest Homes and the best out of town float was the Tuxedo Llama Ranch from Morrisburg. Gilles' Welding won for the best individual. Despite stormy weather, more than 15 entries filled the parade.

Record photos by Melissa Batchilder

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

Well I just received word from d'oisland that the Douglas Fir tree lighting match went off without its usual warfare this year. Kinda like a Christmas tradition spoiled I'd say.

Y'see each year since my wee days and the wee days of my perfect sister before me, we held this event about a week before Christmas. Other families might refer to it as trimming the tree or decorating it, but at Morrison's Beach, it's the Douglas Fir tree lighting match.

It's the annual event that usually sees the clan just a roarin' to beat the band. In the early days, Andy the sailin' brother used to go off with Chris the voiceless brother in search of the ultimate Douglas Fir. Of course they would always come back with a spruce tree and the match would be on. Fadder would start and Andy would give it right back. Rest assured by the second bellows, Chris had probably snuck off to the basement for a smoke. Any way out and he'd take it.

The spruce tree wound up being chucked in the driveway with Fadder and Andy, (oh-woodsman-oh as Fadder called him), still screamin'.

Fadder would get into the Scout (this is a vehicle that isn't legal on the roads because Fadder built it himself using a rotary saw and a welder,) and off to Buddy Butler's he'd go. (Doesn't everybody steal their Christmas tree from back of Buddy Butler's house?)

When he'd arrive home we'd all be up to our necks in cookie dough, cause of course you have to make Christmas cookies on the same day as the Douglas Fir Tree lighting match. Wouldn't be as much confusion if ya didn't. Nobody would end up crying and it just wouldn't be Christmas now then, would it?

Once the 13-foot beast, (yes it really is this big) is forced inside, (after taking the doors off and moving the table outta the kitchen) then the match is really on. No one but Fadder dare go near those lights.

Now of course no one but Fadder knows how to put them on right. However, he's never been able to master this feat alone. He has always needed someone to roar at while he's doing it. Joy! That's right. We used to get him mixed up with Santa during this time cause he had such a sunny disposition.

Some poor pathetic creature always gets sucked into holding the lights while fadder sticks them on. Oh, we've all had our turn. Alana was first, then Chris, me next and then Andy. Poor Haley-the-wonder-child was still doing it up until last year. Such innocence.

And then the word came from d'oisland. The match was somewhat subdued this year. Apparently, the- wonder-child escaped the ring this year while the Douglas Fir was going in. Now Andy won't be home until the weekend, so Fadder and Mudder had to do it themselves. What a shame I missed it. I so loved Fadder's company during the lighting massacre, I mean match, I mean celebration.

When Haley-the-wonder-child herself pranced through the door and asked if Fadder roared during the lights, Mudder responded, "No. And if you guys had ever done what you were told, he wouldn't have yelled at yous either." That's right Mudder. Fadder lies and you swear to it. Marital bliss.

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I'm just sitting here gazing out the window as the sun begins to set this Monday afternoon. If I had Mudder's "bird book" I could tell you what feathered creatures are flying over Chesterville. There seem to be an awful lot of birds out there.

Anyway, it's Christmas; that one time of year when you can be sentimental and mushy without people making fun of you. So taking advantage of that opportunity, let me offer my gratitude and sincere appreciation for some of the people in my life and the gifts they have given me.

- I only have to glance across the street to be reminded of how fortunate I am to have people like Howard and Isabel Smith in my life. Yes Howard, this time I am speechless, in defining my undying gratitude for the hospitality and generosity you have extended to me. Despite Howard's twisted mind, Isabel has been a wonderful friend and therapist. Thank you so much for your kindness. And of course, there's the rest of the Heritage Hoard to says "thanks for the smokes guys."

- And I never would have moved to Chesterville if hadn't been for Dick Casselman. It was his connections and hospitality that got me lined up with a place in a heartbeat while Sheila and I discussed the matters of the world on their porch early this fall. Hey, and thanks for the curtain rods too!

- To the wunnerful, wunnerful folks here at d'*Record.* Ah, what would life be without the lively relationships we share? (I can just hear Dot's response to that one.) Yer like, all really cool to work with.

- I must add a special mention to all the people who have allowed me into their homes this year to interview them. I can honestly say there was not a moment I didn't enjoy. Coming to a new community can often be a little intimidating, but thanks to you, I felt welcome and since nobody had the OPP remove me, I guess I'm welcome back.

- To my own family; Mudder, Fadder and Haley-the-wonder-child; Alana-the-perfect-one, Vic-the-second-closest-to-being-perfect-one, Daniel-the-second-coming and their bloomer-chewin' dog Kris; Chris-the-voiceless-one, Nikki-another-voiceless-one and their stupid pets except for Charlie-the-cute-dog and finally, Andy-the-man-the-legend and Sue-the-crazed-woman-who-married-him, I wish you all my loooove, hugs and other affections at this time. (P.S. I hope you didn't miss the date for mailing my presents.!) Heavens, I just realized I forgot to mention Abby-the-smiling-dog. They'd never let me back on d'oisland if I did that. I don't even like pets.

- Finally, let it be known that there is someone in C-City looking out for me. Someone who makes sure my car is outta the way for the plow. Someone who lends me smokes. Someone growls at me if I'm late for coffee. Someone who just makes my life complete. Who else could this be? It's Henry-the- chocolate-milk-guy. Merry Ho! Ho! my friend.

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Here is a young man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never travelled two hundred miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but himself.

While he was still a young man, the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. One of them denied him. He was turned over to his enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth and that was his robe. When he was dead, he was taken down and laid in a borrowed tomb through the pity of a friend. The world had done its worst.

Nineteen centuries have come and gone and today he is the central figure of the human race and the leader of the column of Christian progress.

I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched and all the navies that ever sailed and all the parliaments that ever sat and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as has that...ONE SOLITARY LIFE.

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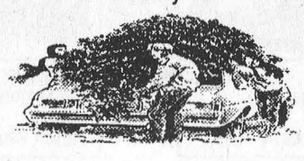

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19-2

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BIRTHS

BYERS-PRESTON
Victoria and Charles are very proud to announce the early arrival of Chloe Louise on Dec. 12/95, 4 lbs 13.5 ozs. A special Christmas gift to grandparents Roland and Lorraine Preston of Labrador City and Lyle and Gloria Byers of Chesterville.
19-1

RUTLEY
Angela and Arthur are proud to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Jessica Sara, born Dec. 7/95 at 2:17pm, weighing 7 lbs 9 ozs. Proud grandparents are Gloria Logtens and Arthur and Alice Rutley of Berwick. Jessica is the first great-grandchild of Lillian Graham of Finch. Special thanks to Dr. Steele and the maternity staff at W.D.M.H. for their care.
19

CARD OF THANKS

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Thank you Dear God, Blessed Virgin, St. Jude, Angels & Souls in Purgatory.
P.M.B.
19

CARD OF THANKS
Sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, flowers, charitable donations, cards, phone calls, and food brought to our home in loss of a very dear Mother, Grandmother, Great-Grandmother and Great-Great-Grandmother, Annie Ferguson. Also to her doctors, nurses and staff of first level Janet MacDonell Pavilion for their excellent care and support. To Reverend Cyril Cook and Reverend Robert Pentinga for prayers and comforting messages. To Brownlee Funeral Home, Guitarist Randall Beckstead, Organist Bryce Robinson,and the Ladies of Trinity United Church for lunch served following the funeral. Your kindness is greatly appreciated and will always be remembered by us all.
Grayce and Family
19

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our relatives and friends for joining us to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. Thanks to our family for the lovely party. Thanks to those who sent flowers, gifts, and cards. We will always cherish the memories.
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Joyce and Families
19

IN MEMORIAM
MCELHERAN - In memory of Ambrose & Mary Ellen McElheran,
We do not need a special day
To bring both of you to our minds
For the days we do not think of the both of you
Are very hard to find.
Sadly missed
By All of
The McElheran Family
19-1

IN MEMORIAM
YOUNG - In memory of a dear sister, Lois, who passed away Dec. 20,1992.
The month comes with deep regret,
It brings back a day we'll never forget.
Life goes on, we know that's true.
But not the same, since we lost you.
Sadly missed,
Your Sisters.
19

IN MEMORIAM
BECKSTEAD - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, brother, grandfather, and great- grandfather, Burton, who passed away Dec. 21, 1993.
What we would give if we could say,
"Hello Dad" in the same old way.
To hear your voice, and see your smile
To sit with you and chat awhile.
So if you have a father,
Cherish him with care,
For you'll never know the heartache.
Till you see his vacant chair.
Sadly missed and remembered,
Your loving wife, Ruth and Family.
19

IN MEMORIAM
BAILEY - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Greta, who passed away Dec. 25, 1987.
A Mother and Grandmother are a special gift
One you think will stay
You never think the day will come
When she will go away.
Always loved, Always remembered
Shirley, Harry and Family.
19

SEASON'S GREETINGS

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
I would like to wish all my friends, neighbors, relatives, homecare workers, V.O.N. and anyone who has helped me this past year, a very Merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years.
Lillian McCadden
Crysler Residence, Crysler
19

SEASONS GREETINGS
We would like to take this opportunity to wish our family and friends a Merry Christmas and a healthy and happy 1996. Harold & Cathy would also like to thank everyone who phoned, visited, organized music and sent letters, cards and gifts throughout 1995. Your thoughtfulness is truly appreciated.
Sincerely,
Harold W. and Irene Merkley, Maxville Manor
Cathy Merkley, Ottawa
19

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!! JOYEUSES FETES!!
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Jeannine Langlois
19-1

MERRY CHRISTMAS
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COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL CONCERT - Featuring the North Dundas District High School concert bands, jazz bands & choir, Wed., Dec. 20 at 7pm. North Dundas gym. Tickets $3 adults, $2 students or seniors.
19

CAROLLING - Fri., Dec. 22. The Chesterville and District Historical Society invites those who wish to join them at the Heritage Centre, 14 Victoria St. at 7pm for Christmas carolling through the Village. Concluding at the Heritage Cafe.
19-2

SUNDAY BRUNCH - At the County Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30am - 2pm. Corner of Highways 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95; Children under 8 years, $2.95. Call 774-2417.
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HAPPY HOLIDAY HURRAH - Been away a while or just want a good time? Dance to music by DJ & feel the beat of the Community Centre Heart Campaign. Fri., Dec. 22 at 7:30pm. Winchester Community Centre. Light lunch. Age of majority.
19

4th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CAROLLING & Sleigh Ride - through beautiful downtown Finch, Sat., Dec. 23 from 7 - 9pm. No charge. Donations will be accepted on behalf of CHEO. Sleigh will depart every 1/2 hour from Chez Mercedes Gift Shop. Main St., Finch.
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STORMONT JUNIOR FARMERS ANNUAL Christmas Dance, Sat., Dec. 23 at the Crysler Community Centre. $4. with canned good. $5. without. No jeans please.
19-1

SUNDAY BRUNCH - 10:30 - 2pm at The Heritage Cafe, Chesterville. 448-1737.
46tfc

GIFT BASKETS - Available for Christmas Delivery to Berwick, Crysler, Finch, Avonmore, Chesterville, Ingleside. Variety of baskets available including food, scents, sympathy, office party. Contact Chez Mercedes Gift Shop. Finch. 984-0151.
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CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE including Communion. Sun., Dec. 24 at 7:30 pm. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Mill St., Chesterville.
19stf

McHAFFIE FLEA MARKET open Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.
20-2

BOXING DAY BINGO - $500. Jackpot will go. Morewood Firefighter Association. Winchester Township Community Centre, Morewood, Ont.
19-1

FREE SKATING - Dec. 28/95, 1 - 3pm at Finch Arena. Hot chocolate available. Sponsored by Finch & District Optimist Club.
20-2

WEDDING RECEPTION in honour of Paul & Angie Jackson (nee Casselman) Dec. 30/95. Crysler Community Center. 9 - 1am. Everyone welcome. Light lunch.
20

ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE sponsored by Morewood Recreation Assoc. at the Winchester Township Community Center, Russell ST., Morewood. 8pm till 2am. $20. incl. shrimp cocktail, champagne, party favors, buffet lunch, dance, roses for the ladies. Music by: Sierra Central. First come - First served. Pick up tickets from Marie Cousineau, 4 Moffat St.
19-4

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY - Operating Engineers Institute, Hwy #2, Morrisburg, Ont. 9pm - 1am. $10. per person includes party favors & midnight lunch. Music by Dayton & Eric. Limited tickets available. Call Guy Hart 543-3313 or Durla Loynachan 346-2333. Rooms available $30. "Call Audrey" 543-2911.
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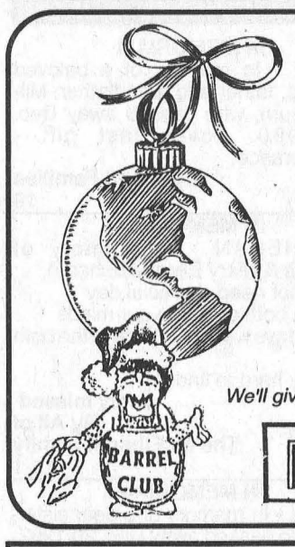

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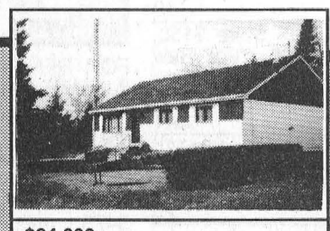

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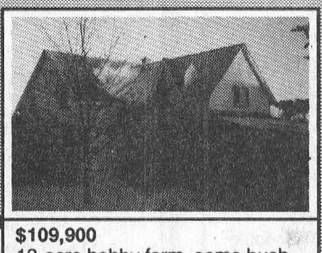

$109,900
13-acre hobby farm, some bush
Anne Allen, 535-2578



$117,000
Only 3 years old and loads of extra
Bruce Patterson, 821-2221



$141,000
Great bungalow on a super country lot
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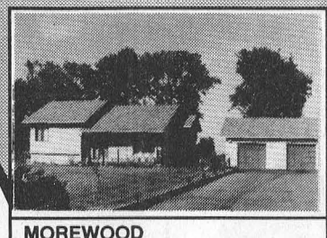

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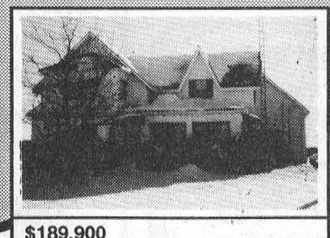

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Large home, good barns, 118 acres
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THE BONUS QUESTION:
To ask: "Who am I?"
is to establish,
DIFFERENCE.
Perhaps,
perhaps the wind, the rain, and the sun vary --
but wait, are they not one,
combining to form a whole:
the Earth?
"What is equality?"
Is it distinction, or
can it be acceptance.
Maybe love plays a role;
the ardent enforcer. The peace-maker. Venus;
where are You?
Emotions, do they exist and if so why?
Plato, Aristotle, Socrates ...
nobody really listens; nobody really cares.
There is no point in crying if
no one hears --
hear hear hear the listening; then, possibly
just then, people will understand (comprehend)
the problem the disparity the war.
Combine, join forces. NO
join hands.
Become one with the others. They are the
reality; they are
you.
Do not question, rather
accept. Help the adjustment Not
the permutation.
Stop the demanding, the laws, the need;
start the praising. Provoke Love.
B. Harper
Chesterville

FEAR
Fear is like a dark shadow
that slowly creeps up to you
as a hungry animal waiting to pounce
and devour you.
Fear is like a curtain
that blocks everything else from view
and envelops you
in despair.
Fear is like quickly rising floods
that surround you
so that
you can barely breathe.
Fear is a feeling of terror
as a dragonfly knows
when it is caught in the web
of a spider.
Fear is like a dark shadow.
Kelly Staal

I dreamed I died and to heaven did go,
And where I came from they wanted to know,
From Newington, Ontario, and how they did stare,
They said come right in, Hawn your the first one from there.
Lloyd Hawn

I THINK ABOUT YOU
When I see the sunshine
I think about you
Just like a guiding light
You help to see me through
And just like a sunrise
Each day, you're at my start
And like a million sun rays
You warm up my heart
When I see the rain fall
I think about you
How you make things look different
How you wash away my blues
And just like the raindrops
Are the tears that I cry
And you help to dry them
You put rainbows in my sky
When I feel a gentle breeze
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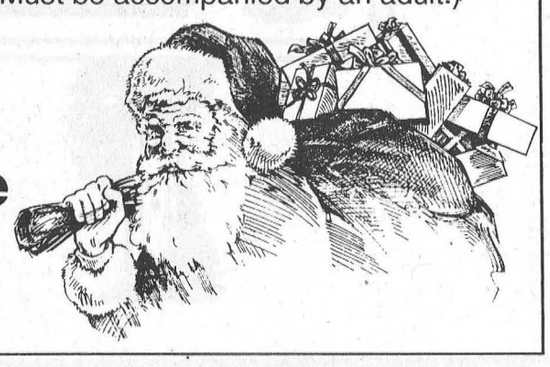

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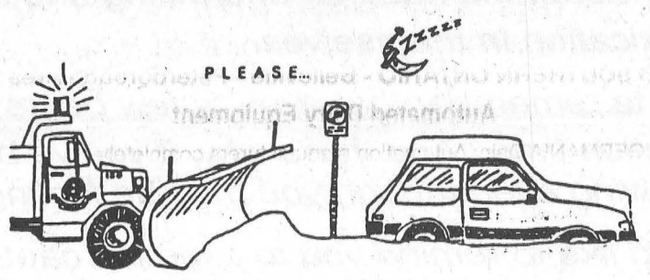

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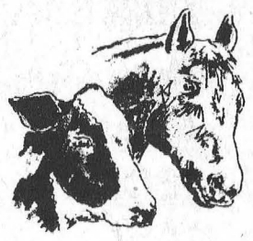

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SUNDAY, December 24, 1995
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
SPECIAL MUSIC - CHURCH TALENT
7:30 P.M. - Christmas Eve Candlelite Service
Super Church For Ages 1 - 12
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study
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Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, December 24, 1995
CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION
MOREWOOD
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
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9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve Music Service followed by the Lord's Supper
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Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, December 24, 1995
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Rev. Leslie Walker
984-2210
SUNDAY, December 24, 1995
10:30 A.M. - Morning Worship
8:00 P.M. Christmas Eve Caandlelight Service
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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
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Father: Don Cummings
448-3262
SUNDAY, December 24, 1995
CHRISTMAS EVE
5:30 P.M. Young Family & Young Children's Mass - Passes required - some still available
7:30 P.M. Children's Mass
10:00 P.M. Solemn Christmas Mass
CHRISTMAS DAY
10:00 A.M. Christmas Day Mass
Jan. 1996

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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SUNDAY, December 24, 1995
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CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
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9:30 A.M. "OPEN OUR LIPS"
Psalm 51: 15
7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service "GOD CAME SOFTLY" Matthew 2:1-12
CHRISTMAS DAY
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MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHRISTMAS EVE
7:30 P.M. Family Communion Service
CHESTERVILLE -11:00 A.M.
Thurs. Dec. 21 - 7:30 P.M.
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Johnson gives Pucks 10th victory

WINCHESTER - It was an end-to-end play-off style hockey match here Monday night as the North Dundas Mighty Pucks and North Dundas Thunder squared off.

The UCMHL Atom 'C' contest was deadlocked at a goal apiece until the final 6:24 of play, that's when Tim Johnson pounced on a pass in the left face-off circle and slid it in under Scott Hamilton break the tie.

Puck captain Trent McBain and Scott Breannen combined to get the puck out to Johnson and he was able to break the tie and send the Pucks on to a 4-1 victory.

Colin Bowie cashed in on a relay from Shane Simms and Daryl Switch at 7:41 of the first frame to put the Thunder up 1-0.

Patrick Pomainville tied it up at 1-1 when he scored on a feed from McBain and Geoff Paas at the 6:50 mark of period two.

Johnson clicked for the winner at 6:24 of the final frame and then Brett Bird netted the insurance shot 0:17 later. McBain then managed to squeeze in the final goal with 0:01 left on the clock.

Robert Lacelle posted the win while Mike Beuman and Scott Hamilton shared the work in the Thunder cage.

The Pucks improve their record to 10-0-1 with the victory.

Brett Bird posted a pair of goals in Westport on Saturday helping the Mighty Pucks to a 3-1 decision over the North Leeds Stars.

Trent McBain buried a pass from Geoff Paas at 8:1 of period one as the teams skated to a 1-1 draw.

Kyle Stewart was the set-up man at 3:51 of the second as Bird scored his first to win it. His second goal, the insurance marker, came on an unassisted play with 2:11 left in the game.

Robert Lacelle posted the victory.

Devils split with Gaels and Pats

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE - The Gaels are the team to beat this season as Glengarry proved to be too tough for all three of the NDDHS girls volleyball teams. On the other hand, the La Citadelle Patriotes proved to be little competition for the Devils.

In last Wednesday afternoon's triple-header against the Pats, the Junior Devils left the court with 15-8, 15-1 and 15-2 victories.

"La Citadelle is generally a lot stronger than that. They (the Pats) just didn't seem to have pizzazz out there and it was like they weren't out there to play volleyball," noted Devils coach Kelly Durant.

The previous day (Tues., Dec. 12) the Devils traveled to Alexandria where they faced some bitterly tough competition from the Gaels.

"It was a case of the teams being evenly matched, but what Glengarry would do, and we wouldn't, would be to set it (the ball) up and spike it," added Durant, "We tried some spikes but weren't very successful so we went to a defensive game and you can't do that against Glengarry.

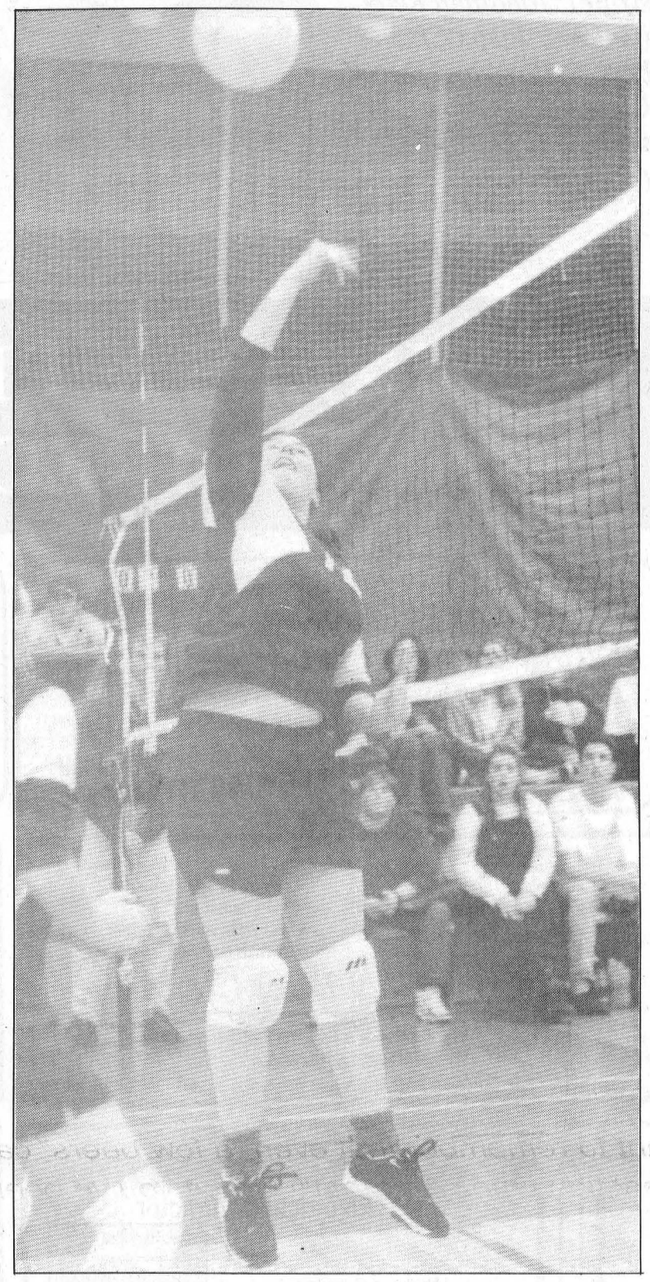
The Devils got off to a strong start and took the Gaels 15-10 but North Dundas lost their confidence in the second and third matches and dropped them by 15-3 and 15-5 counts.

"We just need more game situations in terms of building confidence. It's unfortunate we had to play Glengarry second (in the season) but we'll be better prepared for them at the end of the season."

SENIOR BALL

The tension was so thick and the game of such a high caliber, spectators would have sworn they were watching a final match-up between the Senior Patriotes and Devils.

"It was amazing volleyball. It was almost like a final game with the intensity and nervousness. It was nice to see it so early in the season," said Devils coach Patti Hall.



Tabitha Tranquilla tips the ball over the net during the Junior volleyball contest against the Pats.

Record Photo - Dillich

The Devils lost the first match 15-13 to the Pats but came back to take the next two contests with scores of 15-8 and 15-11.

In the Devils court action a day earlier, the Senior Devils were less successful in their bid for a victory over the Glengarry Gaels.

"We took the first match 15-9 and that really excited us because they beat us in the (previous season's) final," noted Hall.

But the Gaels pulled together and swept the next two matches 15-10 and 15-7.

"We really surprised Glengarry but they got it together."

"If we played as well against

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Lancers a triple threat to C-L Crusaders

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

INGLESIDE - The Crusaders were swept away by the Lancers as all three of the Rothwell-Osnabruck boys basketball teams swosh-buckled their way to victory over Char-Lan.

In week two of SD&G boys high school basketball action, the Lancers gave the Crusaders a frosty reception and defeated Char-Lan with scores of 19-15 (midget), 60-55 (junior) and 87-41 (senior).

By half time, the Senior Lancers had gained a 26 point advantage (47-21) over Char-Lan and dunked in another 40 points in the second half to take the 87-41 win.

"We started off to a really quick six point lead and they (Char-Lan) fought back," added R-O coach Bob Thompson, "we played a strong second quarter with 28 points. That's where we really won the game."

It was a solid team effort and consistent play in both halfs which gave the Lancers their second victory in as many outings.

"They (Char-Lan) had the same point effort in both halves and so did we," noted Thompson.

"All 12 guys played really well with 11 of the 12 scoring. (The one who did not score) had his chances but they just didn't go in."

After missing the start of the regular season and weekend tournament action, due to a hiper-extended elbow injury, Dave Smith returned to the Lancers line up and hooped five points. Smith also gave up 10 helpers in the victory.

Jason Pickup was R-O's top scorer hooping 18 points as well as earning eight assists. Peter O'Connor dunked in 17 points and handled 12 rebounds while Shawn MacEachern hooped eight and helped out on seven. Shane Cosstick (11) and Matt Ware (10) rounded out the scoring for Rothwell-Osnabruck.

JUNIOR ACTION

The Junior Lancers snuck by the Crusaders 60-55 in their contest.

R-O jumped ahead to a 20-9 lead after the first quarter but lost most of the intensity and coasted through the rest of the game. It was 31-15 at the half.

"We played a very good first quarter and we didn't play very well after that. But if you win the first and last quarters that's all that matters," said Lancers coach Ray Glenn.

"You just lose your intensity after that (gaining a big lead). it's just happening too much this season."

David Frost was the Lancers' top hoopster as he fired in 25 points. Jason Zeran dunked for 10 while Aaron Alguire and Jay Downy each hooped eight. The bench chipped in four points.

"They're (the bench) young guys up from the Midget team last year so they don't have the experience," noted Glenn.

MIDGET

It was not a high scoring affair but the Midget Lancers hooped enough baskets to leave the court with a 21-15 victory over the Crusaders.

"It wasn't a high scoring affair but it was a good defensive game," noted Lancers' coach Tom Santowski.

"In the first half there was good passing and they were moving the ball quite well but not scoring," he said.

"In the third quarter it seemed like we fell asleep and couldn't do anything right...as long as you score more than the other guys than your OK."

At half time the Lancers were up 12-8 then lost a bit of their focus in the third but came back hard in the last quarter and allowed the Crusaders only one point while R-O hooped the victory.

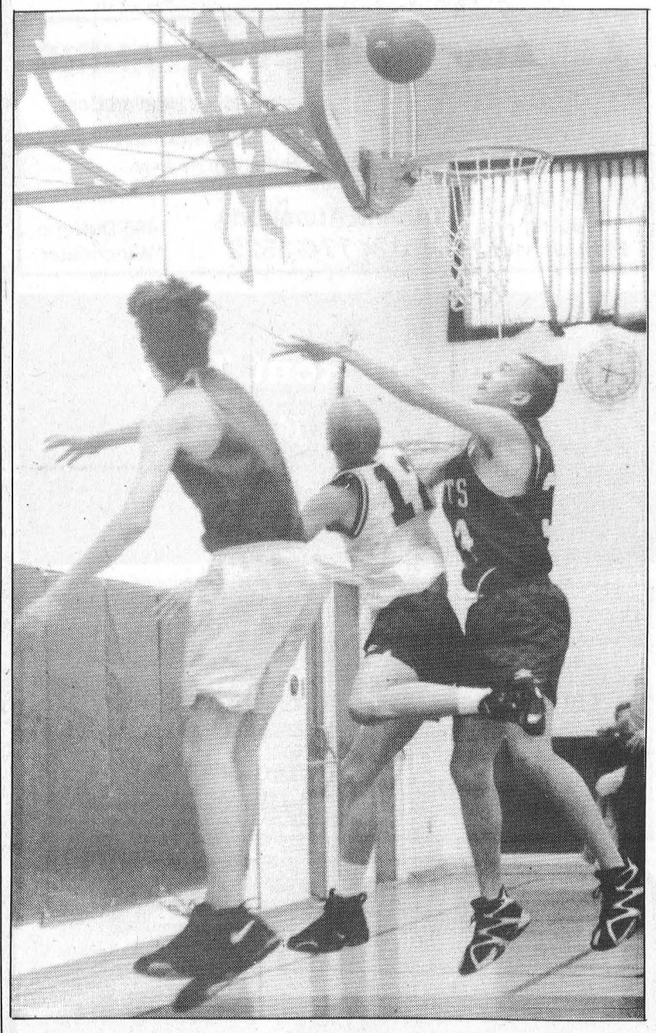
Brock Frost dumped in seven points while Matt Jackson added five to the tally. Clint Robertson sunk three, Mike Dewar and William Bruining each hooped dueces.

SENIOR TOURNEY ACTION

Over the weekend (Dec 16 and 17) the Lancers traveled to Cornwall where they took part in a 'AAA' and 'AA' tournament.

The tournament, which hosted teams from all over Ontario and Quebec, left the Lancers with a 1-4 record but a lot of experience against much tougher teams.

"It was good for the guys to play in a strong tournament like that...So when you come out with a 1-4 record, you want to come back (to your regular season) and play a little better," said Thompson.



Chris Wiche (white) gets sandwiched between two Saints in last week's Senior home opener.

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Devils drop all three in home opener

Confrontation between fans and players shakes Jr.s

MAPLE RIDGE - It was a completely frustrating day for the home team here at NDDHS last Wednesday.

Hoping to bounce back from an 0-3 start at Ecole Secondaire La Citadelle the week before, the North Dundas Devils opened their SD&G Boys High School Basketball League home season hosting the St. Lawrence Saints.

But the friendly confines of their own gym had no bearing on the day's outcome as the Devils went hitless again.

The Ridge squads are now faced with this week's road date with St. Joe's Panthers in Cornwall and the prospect of going 0-3 for the first third of the season.

The first triple-header in '95 opened with the Midget Devils losing a close one...27-24. A scoreless second quarter was the difference in that one.

The Devils were up 6-2 at quarter time with Ryan Moss draining all three buckets. It was 10-6 at the half as the Saints took control.

St. Lawrence held on to an 18-15 lead at the three-quarter pole and staggered to the finish line with 27-24 win in the books.

Dave Summers nailed seven, including a three pointer to lead the Devils' attack. Ryan Moss swished eight, Jordan Dale-Hill four, Isaac Campbell two and Scott Adams one from three-point territory.

Clayton Belamy and Sean McKenna each squeezed through for the Saints.
they stumbled and dropped a 45-34 decision to the Saints.

"The St. Lawrence players who were watching the game on the stage were verbally harassing my players and emotions took over...it was a mess," said coach Jevon Groves.

Apparently those watching spilled onto the floor and came into confrontation with the North Dundas players involved in the game. After order had been restored the Devils' game was out the window.

"Mentally we were thrown right off our game and we gave up 23 points. And that was too bad because we either won or tied the other three quarters," said Groves.

Groves also mentioned a written report of the incident has been composed and forwarded to the proper authorities.

JUNIOR DEVILS

A third-period confrontation between the North Dundas players and St. Lawrence fans (midget and seniors) threw the Junior Devils' game plan into chaos as

North Dundas and the Saints were even (8-8) after the opening quarter. The Devils took a 19-15 lead into the half but were outscored 23-7 in the third and fell behind 38-26 after three quarters. It was a 7-7 saw-off in the final frame.

Mike Flowers nailed nine of the Devils 34 points. Mike Casselman hung seven as did Chris Mann - including a three-point rainbow. Rob Graham (4), Jeremy Geurts (3), Matt Carkner (2) and Shawn Francis (2) completed the scoring.

St. Lawrence hit for three pointers. H. Tran hooped two of the long-distance gems and finished with 11 points.

SENIOR DEVILS

Coach Randy Steeds is back for another tour of duty with the Senior Devils and has much less man- power to work with the second time around.

"We lost Sean Hachey, Matt VanGilst and Matt Robinson to graduation and Chris Wilson decided not to return. So we are an inexperienced team. We don't have any great dreams of OFSAA. Our objective is just to improve each game...probably each game will be an experience," explained Steeds.

One of the few returnees Steeds can call on is starting center Aaron Lannin.

"Aaron is only in grade 11 and he is in his second year with us," added Steeds, "It's tough on him because as a center he doesn't get to handle the ball until guards get it to him...and that's the problem."

Prior to Wednesday's home opener, Steeds added former Junior Rob Desormeaux to his roster because he had just seven bodies to work with.

Kevin Ray was injured and could not play and then Lannin missed over two quarters with a bruised foot leaving a skeleton crew to face the hot- shooting Saints.

St. Lawrence, sporting a full roster, led 24-10 at the quarter, 48-16 at the half and 64-22 at three-quarter time en route to a 78-30 victory.

St. Lawrence's offense struck six times. A. Lukenda and B. Stuchiski each swished two trifectas while K. Maloney rung up one from three-point land. Lukenda was the game's hot shooter with 20.

Chad McMahon dropped in 11, Jared Cote (7) (including one trois), Aaron Lannin (7) and Chris Wiche who drained five Dundas points.

Sports Scoreboard

Chesterville Town League

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Aces	08	04	00	16	59	48
Dogs	08	04	00	16	65	48
Hornets	05	07	00	10	57	70
Knights	03	09	00	06	43	59

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
Shelp	17	15	32	GH
Young	14	15	29	BA
Young	09	14	23	RD
Luimiss	08	14	22	RD
Henry	19	02	21	WK
Van Bridger	09	12	21	RD
Sherrer	09	09	18	BA
Beisheim	09	07	16	GH
Kelly	10	05	15	RD
Tallman	08	07	15	WK
Swormink	05	10	15	RD
Tessier	04	11	15	BA

Winchester & District Ladies' Hockey League

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Beauties	10	00	01	21	45	07
Annable's	06	00	05	17	23	13
Girls	05	04	02	11	22	24
Sports	03	08	01	07	16	20
Andy's	03	07	01	07	22	34
Classics	01	10	02	00	05	33

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
McDiarmid	19	13	31	DB
Blais	10	08	18	DB
Bartrand	10	05	15	AJ
Fraser	10	02	12	DB
Canham	08	04	12	CG
Beavers	03	08	11	AFT
Herfkens	07	03	10	AFT
Winter	05	03	08	DB
Collins	03	05	08	AFT
Little	03	05	08	AJ
Gove	00	08	08	CG

Finch Men's Broomball

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Bandits	10	01	00	21	64	08
Dunbar	08	02	00	16	38	16
Mel Rowe	06	04	00	12	30	28
Criets	05	05	00	11	26	25
McCorm.	04	06	00	09	19	26
Belmonte	02	09	00	04	10	62
Smith	01	09	00	02	14	40

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
Bols	10	29	39	BB
Bilmer	12	11	23	BB
Henry	06	15	21	BB
Coir	08	06	14	MR
Nyenkamp	04	08	12	BB

Finch Ladies'Broomball

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Classics	08	00	03	19	33	06
Ingleside	06	04	01	14	24	12
Crysler	04	06	01	09	07	18
Heagle	03	08	00	08	14	29
Amsing	01	10	00	02	08	38

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
Pidgeon	09	09	18	Ing.
Robinson	03	11	14	Ing.
Ledger	06	08	14	Classics
Hunt	06	07	13	Ing.
Shaver	05	05	10	Classics

Finch Midget Girls' Broomball League

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Ingleside	08	00	01	17	28	07
Crysler	05	03	01	12	21	10
Finch	03	04	02	08	21	16
Berwick	00	09	00	00	01	37

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
Rombough	17	04	21	Ing.
Yelle	07	03	10	Crysler
Labelle	05	05	10	Crysler
Coughlin	05	04	09	Ing.
Robinson	03	05	08	Finch

East. Ont. Jr. 'C' Hockey League

Week 11 results:
Vankleek Hill vs North Stormont PPD
Embrun 3 - St. Isidore 1
Russell 10 - Long Sault 6
Vankleek Hill 5 - Long Sault 4
Casselman 6 - Rockland 5 (OT)
St. Isidore 9 - Russell 2

Blaine\Leroux Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Embrun	15	03	01	160	88	31
Cassel.	12	04	03	136	90	27
L. Sault	03	17	00	87	160	06
NorStor	02	17	00	48	136	04

Rozon\Dube Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
St. Isidore	15	04	01	130	79	31
Rockland	14	04	00	133	71	31
Vankleek	07	09	01	79	116	15
Russell	05	12	00	70	108	10

North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Aces	10	02	00	20	100	57
Merchants	07	05	00	14	69	72
Bulldogs	06	06	00	12	89	67
Eagles	01	11	00	02	30	89

Graduation day

Christmas came early to some members of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club as they received their new belts. Left: Mike Lecuyer (instructor); Anthony Reitboeck (red stripe); Jonathan Kelly (yellow); Jason Chambers (yellow) and Derek Chambers (yellow). Absent: Kate Darbyshire (red stripe).

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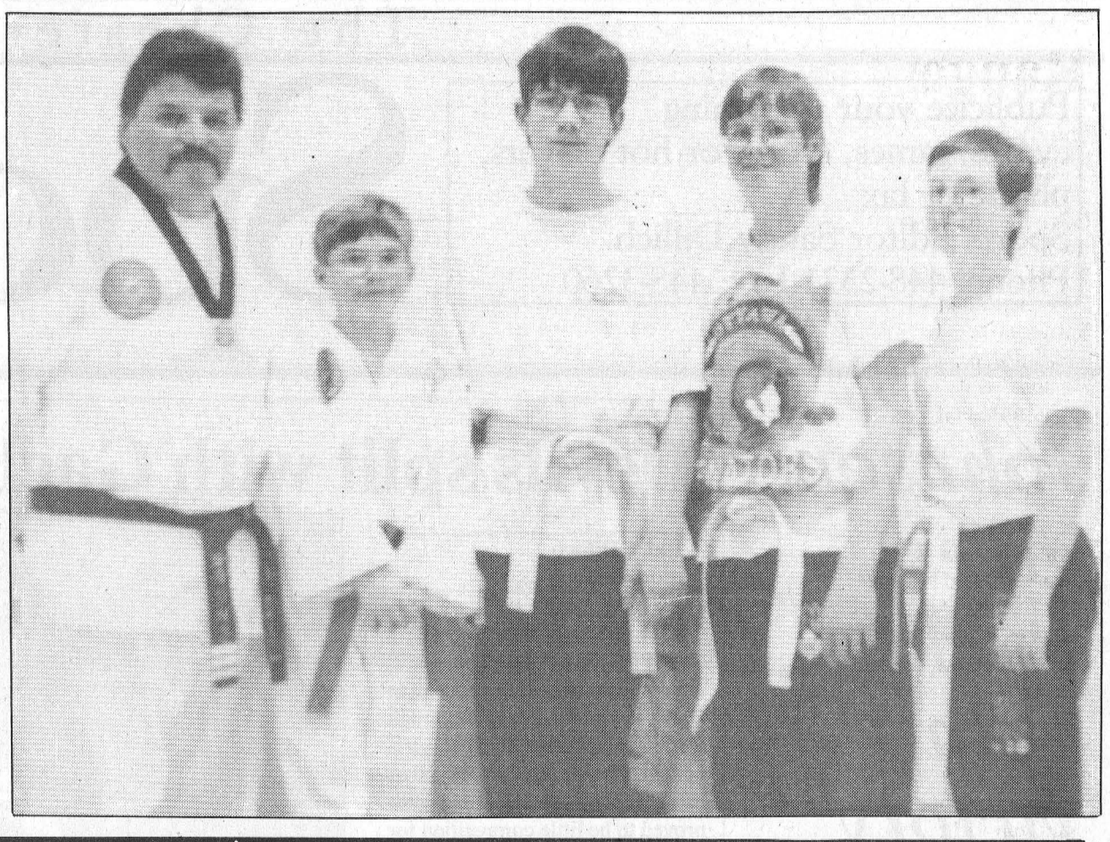

Winchester's Boxing Day Jr. 'B' tournament

WINCHESTER - Two of the top teams in the Eastern Ontario Jr. 'B' Hockey League are set to open the 1995 edition of the Junior 'B' Boxing Day Tournament in Winchester on December 26.

The defending Eastern Ontario champion Metcalfe Jets, sporting an 11-10-2 record and 24 goal shooter Kevin Regalbuto will go up against the Red-hot Char-Lan Rebels in the 9am opener.

Char-Lan stands first in the St. Lawrence Division with a record of 17-4-4 and the hot-shooting Marc Bellemare (37-36-73 in 23 games) in their line up and could be considered a favorite to capture the tournament hardware.

At 10:30am the Valley Division's top ranked Perth Blue Wings (19-4-2) who lead the entire EOJBHL in goals scored, with 174, will meet the Rideau Division's South Grenville Rangers (10-11-1) in what could be the event's only mismatch.

The hometown Winchester Hawks (11-11-2) and the Metro Division leading Ottawa West Golden Knights (11-8-1) will square off at high noon. Official opening ceremonies will take place at this time.

The final opening round contest pits the Rideau Division leading Westport Rideaus (17-7-1) against 'The Pack'...Arnprior Packers (14-10-1) at 2pm.

The semi-finals will goal at 3:30pm and 5pm and the championship match at 8pm.

The hosting Winchester Hawks Hockey Club, who last staged the tournament in 1981, will open the arena upstairs hall for breakfast at 7am and will have food and legal refreshments available throughout the entire day.

Pin Tales

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Elizabeth Brooks 229; High Triple, Pat Monast 592. **Team Standings** - Elizabeth Brooks 64; Virley Edwards 48.5; Muriel Levere 46; Debbie Hess 37.5.

Community League - Men's High Single, Paul Stewart 244; Men's High Triple, Joel Verdurmen 566. Ladies' High Single, Glenna MacIntosh 229; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 619. **Team Standings** - Annette 66; Carolyn 58; Pat 51; Andrew 45; Joel 39; Sharol 35.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Johnny Tremmaglia 284; Men's High Triple, Johnny Tremmaglia 734. Ladies' High Single, Cecile Leclerc 213; Ladies' High Triple, Francine Drouin 528. **Team Standings** - Daniel Martel 65; Gilles Beaudry 50; Jean-Marc Drouin 49; Johnny Tremmaglia 48.5; Jason Beaudry 44.5; Francois Leclerc 39.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Randy LeClair 271; Men's High Triple, Randy LeClair 731. Ladies' High Single, Sherry Empey 241; Ladies' High Triple, Liz Spiller 642. **Team Standings** Randy's Rugrats 66; Tootsie Rollers 59; Ya-Hoos 54; Thundermugs 48; Dust Bunnies 45; Tony's Tigers 43.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Rae Kuno 276; High Triple, Rae Kuno 703. **Team Standings** Pat 56; Ria 52; Doris 49; Beulah 42; Rae 42; Elaine 32.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Lyle Beckstead 284; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 774. Ladies' High Single, Judy Simser 255; Ladies' High Triple, Judy Simser 661. **Team Standings** - The Roller Coasters 58; Wholly Rollers 57; Corn Huskers 56; Pin Heads 55; Cathy's Cuties 55; Shooters 53.

Matilda Bowling League - Men's High Single, Jack Joustra 239; Men's High Triple, Allen Dixon 590. Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper 251; Ladies High Triple, Rita Cooper & Cathy Hunt 581. **Team Standings** - Bill Leclair 46; Jack Joustra 39; Marilyn Payne 39; Barry Fawcett 37; Rita Cooper 35. Hidden Score - Cathy Hunt 208.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Liz Spiller (spare) 283; High Triple, Sharon Shaver 715. **Team Standings** Mary Derue 54; Cheryl Lynch 46; Sharon Shaver 46; Mary Lynch 44.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Chris Lalonde 260; Men's High Triple, Chris Lalonde 685. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Koenjer 255; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Koenjer 655. **Team Standings** Debbie 56; Cathy 46.5; Stuart 45; Chris 3405; Kenny 35; Joel 30.

Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Rick Brunet 359; High Triple, Frank St. Pierre 793. High Average, Danny St. Pierre 226. **Team Standings** - Stingers 77; A-Team 66; Alley Rats 64; Country Boy's 55.5; Seniors 42.5; Raiders 31.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Yvan Rouleau 225; Men's High Triple, Rolland Beniot 583. Ladies' High Single, Simone Lamoureux 229; Ladies' High Triple, Mercedes Godard 569.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Gary St. Pierre 279; Men's High Triple, Frank St. Pierre 717. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 287; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 814. **Team Standings** - Jerds 61; Just Bowlers 57; Blazing Bowlers 54; Two Balls 43; M & M's 40; Rookies 39.

YBC Peewee - Boy's High Single, Scott Smith 113; Boy's High Double, Tony Sanders 199. Girl's High Single, Terra Fawcett 117; Girl's High Double, Terra Fawcett 209. **Team Standings** - Mighty Rollers 49; Tigers 46; Mighty Ducks 39; Little Rascals 36; Rug Bugs 25.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Adam Sanders 213; Boy's High Double, Grant Middleton 362. Girl's High Single, Kristin Myers 157; Girl's High Double, Kristin Myers 271. **Team Standings** - Rockies 60; Alley Cats 57; Danger Alley 54; Rockets 51; Grizzlies 48; Power Rangers 49; Lightning Bolts 45.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Jimmy Heuff 199; Boy's High Double, Scott Fife 350. Girl's High Single, Valarie Byvelds 175; Girl's High Double, Valarie Byvelds 288. **Team Standings** Skaters 42; Not Good Enough 37; Pinheads 31; Flintstones 20.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 201; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 596. Girl's High Single, Amanda Whitteker 209; Girl's High Double, Julie Robinson 545. **Team Standings** - Hosers 24; Winners 18.

On Sat., Dec. 16th the Best Ball Turkey Bowl Tournament was held at Chesterville Lanes. 5 games were bowled with 18 teams of 2 competing. Handicaps were added in each game.

1st Place - Jack Hoogeveen & Maida Rowe 1681

2nd Place - Randy Leclair & Gerry Augen 1643

3rd Place - Piet Kerlshof & Jack Joustra 1618

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2nd - Cathy McRae & Nick Beehler 374

3rd - Merv Patterson & Malcolm McDonald 370.

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Rangers and Demons tie

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Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - A goal by South Grenville's Mike McCann at 0:11 of the final period knotted the scored at 3-3 when the North Dundas Atom 'A' Demons visited the South Grenville Rangers (Dec. 13).

Justin Morozuk fired in two for the Demons while Chris Kelly added a single to the tally late in the second stanza.

Morozuk put the Demons up by one at 4:34 of the opening round only to have the Rangers quickly knot the count at 1-1 which held going into the second round.

Once again, Moruzuk (5:55) gave the Demons a one-point edge which was immediately followed up by a Ranger goal (5:40).

Chris Kelly drilled in a feed from Nathan Thompson at 4:31 of the second to put North Dundas up by one until 0:11 of the final round.

McCann tied the count up at three-all when he fired in a feed from fellow Rangers' Adam Lawrence and Andrew Fortier.

TOURNEY PLAY

The North Dundas Atom 'A' Demons blew away the Kemptville Panthers 6-0 but lost 1-0 to the South Grenville Rangers in the S.G. Tournament held last Sunday.

Christopher Kelly and Justin Morozuk led the Demons to victory over the Panthers as both of them drove in deuces in the 6-0 win.

The Demons jumped ahead to a 3-0 lead after one period of play thanks to singles by Nikolas Paas from Kelly and Derek Vingerhoeds; Christopher Kelly from Matthew Baker; and Justin Morozuk from Terry Morrow.

Chad McMillan (unassisted) was the only Demons able to put the puck into the crease during the second round of action but it was enough to keep North Dundas up by four (4-0).

It was Morozuk and Kelly who finished off the scoring late in the third when they completed plays started by Morrow and the team of Paas and Joshua McLean.

Spencer Dawson was the winning goalie.

In North Dundas's second game of the day, an early goal by Jarrod Whelan of the South Grenville Rangers held up through two and a half more periods of play against the Demons to give South Grenville the 1-0 victory.

The come-back Bantams

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - The Demons fought back hard in the third period and skated away with a 4-4 tie against the Kemptville 73s.

The North Dundas Bantam 'C' Demons fell behind 3-1 to the 73s after one period which was followed by a scoreless second round and a fruitful third for the Demons.

After letting three unanswered goals hit the back of the net, Demon goalie Kevin McLeod and his skaters stumped the 73s in the second and only let one more into the crease in the third while the Demons fired in three of their own for the tie.

Todd Leveres cut the Demons' deficit in half when he fired in a feed from Jonathan DeJong and Cory Couvier at 5:54 of the third.

But Tthe last three minutes of the contest belonged to Ryan Thompson as he drilled in two more for North Dundas to knot the score at four-all.

Picking up helpers were Ryan Moss (2), DeJong, Couvier and Dylan Roberts.

North Dundas goalie Scott Miller was one goal away from a shutout when the Demons took on the Morrisburg Lions here December 8th.

While Miller was solid in between the posts, his front line drilled rubber into the back of the Lions' net five times for the 5-1 victory.

North Dundas's Dean Kerr scored the lone goal of the opening round when he finished off a set up from Andrew Douma to put the Demons up by one.

Cory Couvier was next in line to score for the Demons. Couvier knocked a solo shot into the back of the Lions' twine at 8:33 of the second stanza for a 2-0 Demons lead.

Todd O'Brian, from Douma, dumped in his first of two on the night a minute later to give North Dundas a three-point tally.

With 0:51 left in the second round, Miller let a stray puck slip in between him and the posts to make it a 3-1 contest heading into the final 20 minutes.

Jonathan DeJong brought the Demons' count to four when he drilled in a feed from Ryan Moss at 13:54 of the final period.

Five minutes later O'Brian (unassisted) dumped in his second of two to give North Dundas the 5-1 win.

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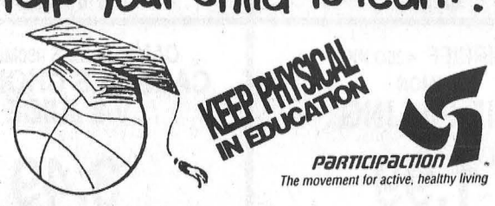

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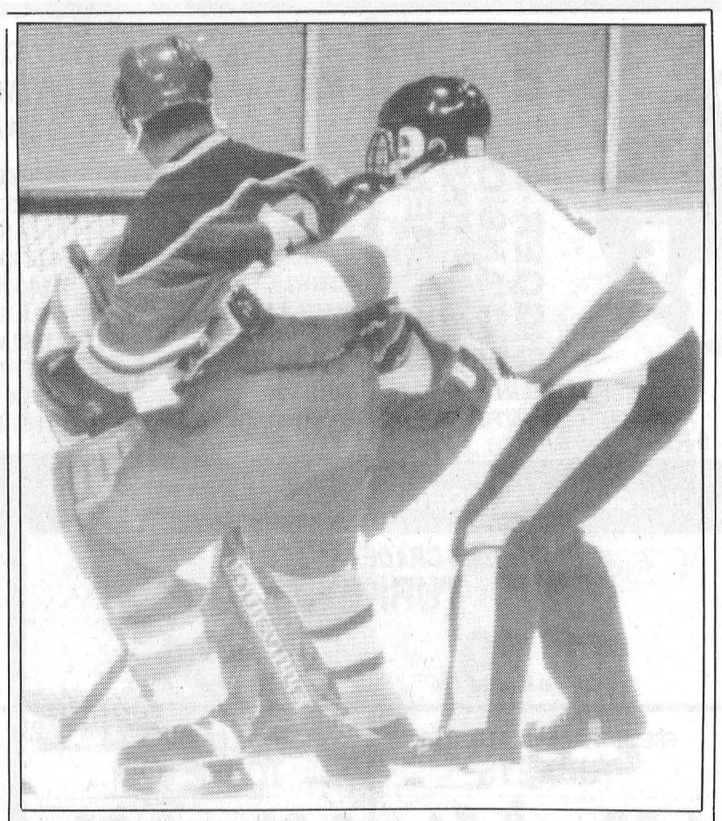

The Knights and Dogs grappled for a victory last week but it was the Dogs who came out victorious.

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Aces, Dogs tied for first place

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Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - The Red Dogs and Black Aces are tied for first place (8-4-0) as the Dogs hit the win column for the eighth time and the Aces fell into the losers column for the fourth time this season.

After falling behind 2-1 to the White Knights the Red Dogs played catch-up in the second stanza and pulled off a 5-4 win.

Scott Barkley (Dogs) and Greg Kelly (Knights) opened the first period with singles for a 1-1 contest with 12:11 on the clock.

Kevin Henry (1:26) knocked in the Knights go-ahead goal with help from Pete Schoones and Denis Charlebois.

Black Aces' Henry and Kirk Tallman dumped in two quick ones early in the second to go up 4-1 before the Dogs were able to hit the score sheet once again.

After letting three unanswered goals hit the back of the twine, Red Dog netminder Jeff Whitteker stopped all the rubber that came his way while his front lines brought home the victory.

A pair from Rod Casselman (15:13 and 13:46) put the Dogs tally up to three and brought them within one of the Knights (4-3).

Chris Van Bridger knotted the game at four-all when he drilled in a feed from Aaron Sherrer and Gary Klein-Swormink with 11:16 left until the final buzzer.

Kris Young's only goal of the game proved to be the winner as the Dogs took the Knights 5-4.

Picking up helpers were Klein-Swormink (2), Pat Kelly (2), Van Bridger, Young and John Mackler.

HORNETS 4 - ACES 2

Darrell Shelp's hat trick put him on top of the scoring list (17-15-32) and his Green Hornets in the win column for the fourth time this season as the Hornets doubled the Aces 4-2.

Mark Cayer and Kevin Williams put the Aces up by two (2-0) but a solid performance from Shelp and goalie Jeff Whitteker in the second stanza left the Aces with a 4-2 loss.

Barry McShane cut the Hornets' deficit in half when he drilled in a feed from Dave VanDelst and Brent Vanden Bosch at 12:41 of the second.

Shelp knotted it up at 2-2 with 11:20 left until the final buzzer.

Less than a minute later the Hornets went one-up on the Aces on Shelp's second of three. Shelp rounded out the scoring and completed the hat trick at 4:48 of the period.

Picking up helpers were Gary Beisheim (2), Ken Byers, Don Marcellus, VanDelst, Sandy Johnson and Brent Vanden Bosch.

Devils' vball action

• Continued from page 13

Glengarry as we did against La Citadelle, then we would have won," added Hall, "It's going to be an interesting season with the teams looking so strong already."

MIDGET ACTION

After dropping the first two matches 15-3 and 16-14 to the Gaels, the Midget Devils rallied together to take the final match 15-12.

"Everyone (from North Dundas) played well but Glengarry is definitely a stronger team," noted Midget coach Jen Robinson.

Strong serves from Leah Fawcett coupled with excellent work at the net by Kelly Vasey and steller offensive and defensive action by Cara Berends was all that was needed to defeat the visiting Patriotes.

The Devils took all three matches from La Citadelle by 15-5, 15-6 and 15-13 counts.

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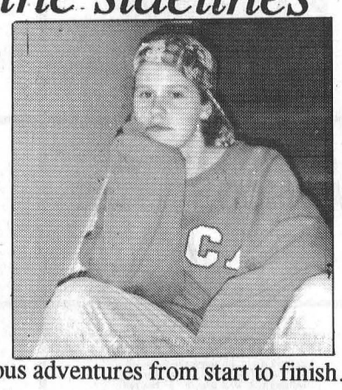

OK, so there are things to do in the winter that make this miserably cold season a little more enjoyable. But I stress just a *little*.

I was recently invited to take in the Eastern Ontario country side snowmobile-style. Well let me tell you it was another one of my infamous adventures from start to finish.

First getting geared up. Since the ensemble was borrowed I had to take what I could get - even if it meant two of me were able to fit into the boots and suit.

So once I was helped into my equipment, and waddled outdoors, it was time to tour.

Since I'm a novice at this sport my driver decided to take it easy for the first little while. Well, that got boring mighty fast so I played musical sleds and hopped onto one that snapped my head back and turned my legs into jello. Wow! I am a fly-by-the-seat-of-my-pants kinda girl but I didn't mean it literally. So it was back to my original sled, and off to our destination we went.

The ride home continued to be an eye-opening experience as we ripped through farmers' fields, got lost a time or two and flipped off into the woods. But hey, it was all in the name of fun. And that it was.

I have a couple tips for the other few and far between novice riders like myself: don't eat dinner before heading out; bring a snowmobile dictionary along (since these people talk a different language) and if you're a feather-weight like myself, strap yourself to the sled with a seatbelt or else you'll bounce right off - like I did.

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'Tis the season. Ho Ho Ho! So from all of me to all of you - Merry Christmas. (Not a bad way of saving on the Christmas cards if I do say so myself).

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MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE

19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OPEN: MON. - FRI. 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. SAT. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

BIGGER-BETTER EXPANSION COME SEE THE DIFFERENCE

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL SUN. DEC. 24/95

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT AGAIN THIS YEAR AND WISH ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON.

GEORGE LAFLAMME, CHRIS LAFLAMME, LINDA MARKELL, LEONARD BECKSTEAD, SHIRLEY DEARING, PAUL CARRIERE, DIANNE CASS, BARB FORWARD, NEIL MacLEOD, JAMIE VAN BREUGEL, PETER FORRESTER, SHIRLEY BAKER, AMANDA SMITH, SHERRY SMITH, DIANA TAYLOR, MARK MEEVIS, LINDA LANGLOIS, CATHY WYMAN, ALEX FERGUSON, ROBERT BILLINGS, JOYCE FRANCIS, JULIE JOUSTRA, GLORIA GUSTAFERR., CINDY SMITH, NATALIE GRAHAM, LAURIE HATT, KIM MacLEAN, LORIE SCHWERDTFEGER, LOU MELCHIOR, KEVIN RAY, PATRICK STEVENS, MATTHEW RAY, DARRYL BECK, PAUL McNEIL, RYAN MOORE, GORDON DEAN, JULIE DEAN, NANCY DEAN, MIKE DEAN

LEONARD GUARANTEES FRESH PRODUCE EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

CHRIS GUARANTEES FRESH CUT MEAT EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES + PLUS + EXTRA WEEKLY SPECIALS

Product of U.S.A. #1 - *A Holiday Tradition*
Fresh Sweet Yams
59¢ LB 1.30 KG

FROZEN GRADE "A" 3 TO 8KG
TURKEYS
1.29 LB 2.84 KG

MOTT'S 1 LITRE REGULAR OR EXTRA SPICY
CLAMATO JUICE 1.69

OUR VERY OWN 454G BAG LOS ALAMOS ROUND
TEXMEX TORTILLA CHIPS 1.69

Product of U.S.A. #1
Brussel Sprouts
99¢ LB 2.18 KG

Product of U.S.A. #1 Crispy Green
Stalk Celery 99¢

FRESH GRADE "A" ALL SIZES
TURKEYS
1.59 LB 3.51 KG

BONELESS SMOKED
TOUPIE HAM
2.69 LB 5.93 KG

KELLOGG'S 350G PKG
CRISPIX CEREAL OR SNACK MIX 2.99

OUR VERY OWN 750ML JAR MILD, MEDIUM, HOT, EXPLOSION
SALSA SAUCE 2.99

Product of U.S.A. #1 Iceberg
Lettuce 99¢

Product of U.S.A. #1
Waxed Turnips
39¢ LB 86¢ KG

FROZEN GRADE A"
GOOSE
1.99 LB 4.39 KG

FROZEN GRADE "A"
DUCK
1.69 LB 3.73 KG

CLUB HOUSE ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SALAD'N DIP MIXES 69¢

LIPTON PKG 2 ONION SOUP
RECIPE MIX 1.29

Product of U.S.A. #1
Red Emperor Grapes
89¢ LB 1.96 KG

READY TO SERVE SMOKED LEG HAM

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

SIERRA 375ML JAR STUFFED MANZANILLA
OLIVES 1.49

SIERRA 250ML JAR RED MARASCHINO
CHERRIES 1.89

Tropical Treat Golden Ripe
Bananas
39¢ LB 86¢ KG

Product of U.S.A. Fancy Bartlett or Bosc
Pears
89¢ LB 1.96 KG

PLEASE ASK ANY OF OUR FRIENDLY MEAT STAFF FOR ANY HOLIDAY MEAT REQUIREMENTS, TURKEYS, HAMS, ROASTS, ETC.

ROBIN HOOD 10KG BAG WHITE ENRICHED
FLOUR 7.99

COUNTRY BAKE 19 OZ TIN CHERRY
PIE FILLING 1.69

Product of U.S.A. Fancy Red Bartlett or Anjou
Pears
89¢ LB 1.96 KG

Product of Canada Fancy Red
Delicious Apples
89¢ LB 1.96 KG

BURN'S 450G PKG PRIDE OF CANADA
WIENERS 1.99

MELROSE BEEF AND PORK
SAUSAGE
1.69 LB 3.73 KG

DELMONTE 14 OZ TIN ASSORTED CUTS
PINEAPPLE 69¢

FLOWER BUY OF THE WEEK

FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK

CATCH OF THE WEEK

FESTIVE
MINI CARNATIONS 3.99

CHRISTMAS
MIXED BOUQUETS 3.99

SCHNEIDER'S 1KG BOX HORS D'OEUVRES
PARTY PACK 13.99

AQUA-STAR 383G
SHRIMP RING 7.99

FOLGERS 975G TIN MOUNTAIN BLEND
GROUND COFFEE 8.99

CHRISTIE 400G BOX
GRAHAM WAFERS OR GRAHAM CRUMBS OR OREO BAKING CRUMBS 2.49

SOFT DRINK OF THE WEEK

SNACK OF THE WEEK

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

COCA-COLA 2 LITRE ASSORTED VARIETIES
SOFT DRINKS 1.39

HUMPTY DUMPTY 180G BAG ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS 99¢

14" WITH GREEN & RED PEPPERS
ALL DRESSED 5.99

MILD
MARBLE
3.99 LB 8.80 KG

FLUFFO 1 LB PKG
SHORTENING 99¢

OCEAN SPRAY 14 OZ TIN WHOLE OR JELLIED
CRANBERRY SAUCE 1.49

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY

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

BETTY PKG 12 HOTEL ROLLS
BAKE AND SERVE ROLLS 1.19

YORK SLICED
COOKED HAM
2.49 LB 5.49 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
GARLIC BOLOGNA
2.69 LB 5.93 KG

SHIRRIFF 425G PKG LEMON
PIE FILLING 1.99

CAMPBELL'S 950ML JAR
CAESAR'S CHOICE OR V-8 JUICE 3.49

DEMPSTERS PKG 12 BROWN AND SERVE
DINNER ROLLS 99¢

DEMPSTERS PKG 8
DELI SANDWICH BUNS 1.39

CLEARVIEW SLICED
CHICKEN BREAST
3.99 LB 8.80 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
COUNTRY KITCHEN HAM
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

SARAN 30 METRE ROLL
PLASTIC WRAP 2.69

THRIFT 25FT ROLL 12 INCH
FOIL WRAP 1.19

DEMPSTERS PKG 6 PLAIN, WHOLE WHEAT, RAISIN
ENGLISH MUFFINS 79¢

DEMPSTERS PKG 24
DINNER ROLLS 1.99

BURN'S SLICED
ROAST BEEF
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
BLACK FOREST HAM
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

CASHMERE 8 ROLL PKG
BATHROOM TISSUE 1.99

ROYALE 2 ROLL PKG
PAPER TOWELS 99¢

DELICIOUS MOMENTS
APPLE PIE 8"
CHERRY PIE 8"
2.59

VACHON PKG 10
BUTTER TARTS
LEMON TARTS
PECAN TARTS 2.79

BURN'S SLICED
KOLBASSA LOAF
3.99 LB 8.80 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
BAKED MEAT LOAF OR PEPPER LOAF
3.99 LB 8.80 KG

WHITE SWAN 360 PKG
SERVIETTES 2.99

FIESTA PKG 51
FOAM CUPS 88¢

QUALITY BEATRICE DAIRY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

BEATRICE 250ML
WHIPPING CREAM 99¢

BEATRICE 250ML
CREAM CHEESE 1.69

BEATRICE 500ML HALF & HALF
10% CREAM 99¢

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12 FUDGESICLE, FROSTICLE CREAMSICLE
2.99

GOOD HUMOUR 2L ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM 1.99

BEATRICE 2 LITRE BREYERS ASSORTED ALL NATURAL
ICE CREAM 4.69

BEATRICE 500ML
SOUR CREAM 99¢

BEATRICE 1L ORIGINAL OR LIGHT
PREMIUM EGG NOG 1.39

BEATRICE 1L FESTIVAL
EGG NOG 99¢

PEPPERIDGE FARMS APPLE OR BLUEBERRY
DUMPLINGS 2.99

COOLWHIP 1 LITRE ORIGINAL OR LIGHT
WHIPPED TOPPING 2.69

ROBIN HOOD "NEW" WITH TOPS OR LATTICE
PIE CRUSTS 2.99

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
ORANGE JUICE 99¢

BEATRICE 4 L BAG 2%, 1% OR SKIM
FRESH MILK 3.59

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
CHOCOLATE MILK 2.89

HIGHLINER 600G PKG HEALTHY BAKE
BREADED FISH 4.99

HIGHLINER 350G PKG
HADDOCK IN BATTER 3.99

CANADA GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS 1.49

BEATRICE 4 LITRE BAG HOMOGENIZED
MILK 3.99

HIGHLINER 350G PKG
SOLE IN BATTER 3.99

HIGHLINER 600G PKG ENGLISH STYLE
FISH IN BATTER 3.99

Holiday Store Hours

OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY - 8AM TO 9PM
SATURDAY - 8AM TO 6PM

With The Following Exceptions

SATURDAY DECEMBER 23 - 8AM TO 9PM
SUNDAY DECEMBER 24 - 8AM TO 5PM
MONDAY DECEMBER 25 - CLOSED
TUESDAY DECEMBER 26 - CLOSED
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 27 - CLOSED
SUNDAY DECEMBER 31 - 8AM TO 5PM
MONDAY JANUARY 1 - CLOSED
TUESDAY JANUARY 2 - CLOSED

OUR VERY OWN 24X355ML TINS ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SOFT DRINKS 4.99