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NEWSBRIEFS

Woman injured in head-on collision

LONG SAULT — An Ingleside woman was seriously injured in a head-on collision on Hwy. 2 in Long Sault Dec. 23. Long Sault OPP Const. Joel Doiron said Lynne Bancroft, 48, was eastbound on Hwy. 2 at 6:40 p.m. when her 1989 Pontiac hit ice and slid into the westbound lane where it struck a 1985 Buick driven by Patrick Bazinet, 18, of Cornwall. Bancroft was taken to Cornwall General Hospital and later transferred to hospital in Ottawa, where she remains in serious condition, Doiron said. Bazinet and passenger Lucy Bazinet, 42, received minor injuries. Both cars were severely damaged and no charges have been laid in connection with the accident.

Christmas B&E at Monkland store

MONKLAND — It wasn't Santa who visited the Monkland Mini-Mart early Christmas morning, but a thief who walked away empty handed. Long Sault OPP Const. Joel Doiron said the building was broken into through its main entrance and phone lines were cut, lights and ceiling tiles broken, but nothing taken. Police are still investigating.

Long Sault OPP checked 1,672 cars

LONG SAULT — Long Sault OPP checked 1,672 vehicle through their holiday RIDE campaign Dec. 1 to 29. Const. Joel Doiron said seven 12-hour licence suspensions were issued, three drivers were charged with impaired driving and five were charged with Liquor Licensing Act offences. Doiron said the totals and the campaign in general have been a success despite limited manpower.

Accident claims life

WINCHESTER — A three-car accident four kilometres north of Winchester on Hwy. 31 Dec. 29 claimed the life of a 57-year-old Hammond, Ont. man. Ontario Provincial Police said the man was northbound on Hwy. 31 at 3:25 p.m. when he lost control of his vehicle and entered the opposite lane where he was struck by another vehicle. The impact sent the victim's car back into the northbound lane where it was struck by a third vehicle. The man was pronounced dead at the scene. Police are not releasing his name until family are notified. The two other drivers were not injured.

Bowling fund raiser

CHESTERVILLE — It's a day of bowling fun that will benefit boys and girls from single-parent families. Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District will hold its annual Counties Challenge Cup Feb. 13 at Chesterville Bowling Lanes. Teams of six or seven bowlers from township and village councils and staff, businesses, families and service clubs are invited to take part. Money raised will benefit Big Brothers, which matches adult volunteers with children from single-parent families. Team entry forms and sponsor sheets are available at Chesterville Bowling Lanes, at the Big Brothers office, 101 Third St., Cornwall, or by calling 933-8035.

Merchants meeting

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Merchants Association monthly meeting has been rescheduled to Tuesday, Jan. 11 at the Nelson LaPrade Centre. Everyone is welcome.

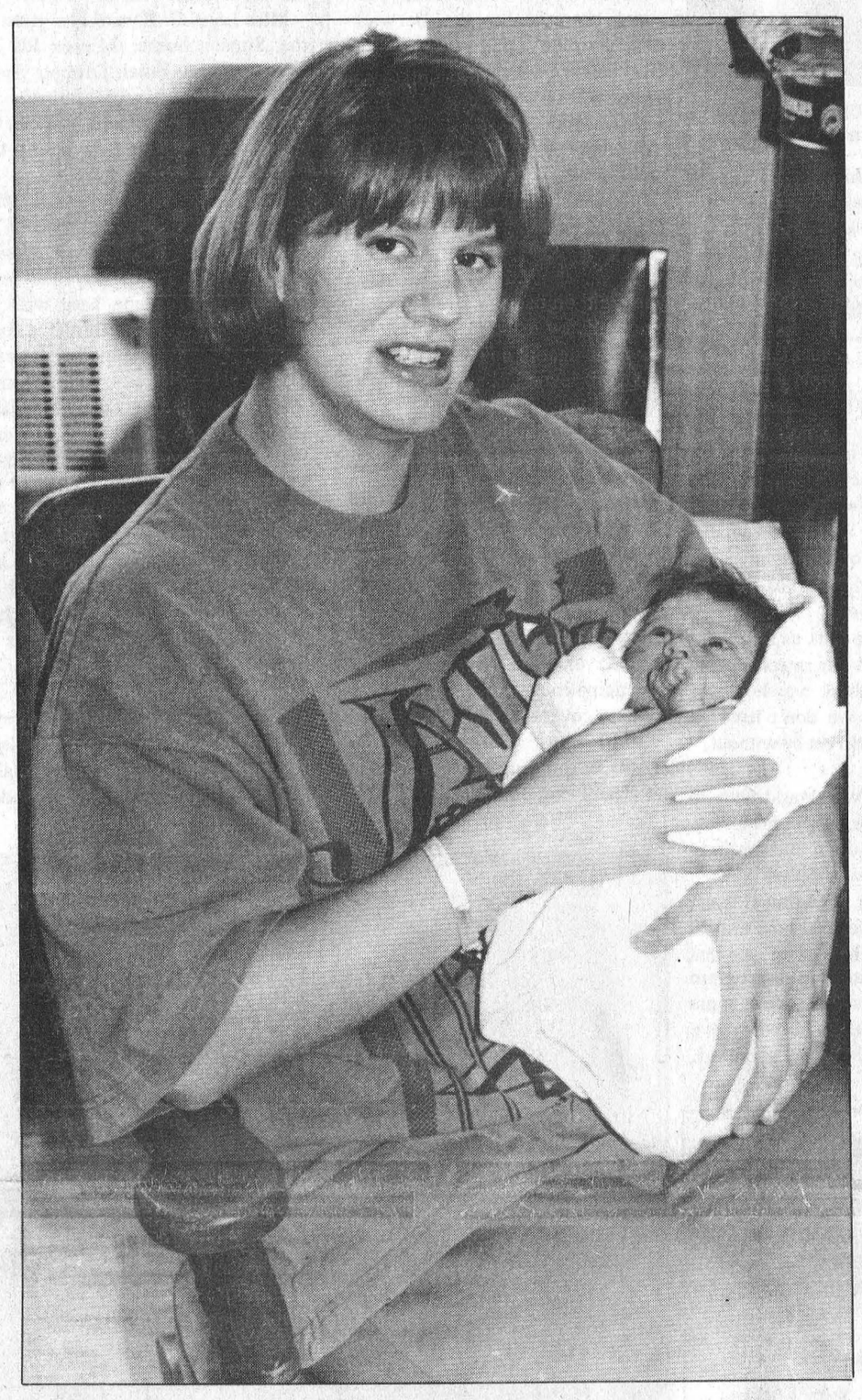
Club honored for early permit sales

CHESTERVILLE — The Winchester Township Snowmobile Club has been honored by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) for its early season permit sales. The club registered a 328 per cent increase in sales to Dec. 8, the fourth largest increase among the 174 of Ontario's 284 registered clubs that entered the contest. The Winchester Township club receives an Ice Rider buoyant snowmobile suit from the OFSC for its efforts.

Cornwall mural prints a hot seller

CORNWALL — Cornwall's Heritage Murals Committee has announced that more than 500 of its Cornwall Circa 1910 mural prints have been sold, including more than 200 on the first day they were available. Proceeds from the sales, expected to be more than $10,000 will be returned to the painting of additional murals this summer.

THE FIRST OF THE YEAR



Carolyn MacLean with baby Chase Daniel MacLean-MacMillan, born Jan. 1.

Finch lad checks in as area's first 1994 baby

Liz Edwards
Special to The Record

WINCHESTER — He was late for Christmas but managed to put in an appearance for the next major holiday.

Chase Daniel MacLean-MacMillan was the first and only New Year's Day baby at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Born at 2:30 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, six ounces, Chase was originally due December 25.

But he was worth the wait for parents Carolyn MacLean, 21, and Danny MacMillan, 20, of Finch. MacLean says she wasn't bothered by a week's delay for their first child.

"I was too nervous, whenever he came that was fine. I didn't want to rush things," she says.

She went into labor Dec. 30 but her contractions weren't steady until the following night around 8:30 p.m. As they thought the baby could come at anytime, the couple had no big plans to ring in 1994 other than watching movies.

Even though she was in labor MacLean says she never though about having a New Year's baby until after Chase was born.

"I didn't even realize it was New Year's until they said look at this you're a celebrity. I was focused on other things," she says.

However MacMillan, a farmer in Finch, says he thought there might be a chance although he wasn't sure if Chase would be born close to midnight.

"We weren't really sure when it was coming. The one nurse thought it was going to be about two o'clock (pm) it ended up being 2:30 p.m.," he says.

If Chase showed up when originally planned, they might have had some trouble celebrating his birthday every year but New Year's probably won't overshadow his day, according to MacLean. "I don't think so, if it was Christmas I said yes but New Year's is a little different," she says.

Agency will improve access to services for elderly, disabled

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Finding your way through the maze of local social services can be a daunting, often frustrating task. Who do you call when you want housekeeping services for an elderly aunt, or transportation services for a physically handicapped adult, or speech therapy for a child at school? Finding the appropriate agency can require a host of phone calls and referrals.

That's why the province plans to create so-called multi-service agencies, or MSAs, which would act as a clearinghouse for information on services available to the elderly and physically handicapped.

Locally, the District Health Council, which service SD&G and Prescott-Russell is co-ordinating the planning for an MSA, and will make recommendations to the provincial government.

An 18-member steering committee was formed last October, made up of both service providers and consumers, and municipal and health council representatives. Setting up an MSA for eastern Ontario will take about two years.

The goal is to simplify access to these community social services, "as opposed to now, where it's a type of hit or miss situation when you're trying to find information about services for the elderly and handicapped,"

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The outlook for '94:
Chesterville will hold line on spending as in '93: Cook

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

If 1993 was any indication, this may not be the year Chesterville throws open its wallet. Forced to cope with funding cuts from just about every provincial government ministry last year, the village tried to keep costs and spending down. For Chesterville, the New Year may hold more of the same.

Reeve Jim Cook said council will aim for a zero- per-cent tax increase when it sets its 1994 budget later this year. In 1993, Chesterville taxpayers saw their municipal tax bill increase by about two per cent.

"I think we're in reasonably good (financial) shape," Cook said. "We may end up with a small surplus but I'm not going to talk about that until we have an audited statement."

What the final budget looks like will depend largely on how much grant money is available, both from the provincial and federal governments. Cook said the village won't likely undertake any major projects without funding help from higher levels of government.

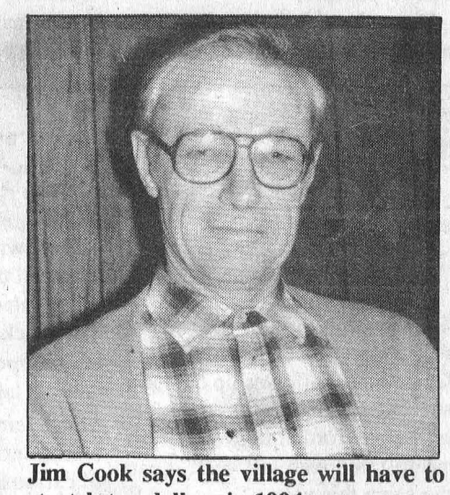
However, he would like to see Chesterville take steps toward solving its longtime drainage problem, particularly in southend subdivisions, with a drainage study.

Cook said the village will continue with its road plan, reconstructing another one or two streets in 1994 as it does every year. John Street, Howard Street, and Riverside Drive are all possibilities, Cook said.

And now that a long-standing provincial ban on development in the village has been lifted, work on two subdivisions could get under way this year.

In conjunction with the Chesterville Merchants Association, council members will also continue to discuss the village's beautification and revitalization plan. Cook said he's unsure whether any actual construction work or improvements will get done in 1994.

"We have to be careful to use grant money," he said, "because we have to stretch dollars."



Jim Cook says the village will have to stretch tax dollars in 1994.

An update of the village's official plan and zoning bylaw will also be completed in 1994.

The Chesterville Fire Department will likely get a welcome addition sometime in 1994, Cook said. The village has set aside about $150,000 over the past several years toward the purchase of a new pumper truck, and Cook said there should be enough in the bank this year. The pumper currently in use is about 20 years old.

This year could also mean a change in local governments, with municipal elections slated for November. But Cook said he hasn't yet thought about whether or not he'll run for a third straight term as reeve of the village.

"I've had my feet up and have been relaxing since the 20th of December," Cook said, adding that he wants to talk to his family before making any decisions.

Cook served as warden of the United Counties in 1993, handing over the reins to Lancaster Township reeve Charles Sangster on Dec. 20. He said the province's expenditure control plan and social contract, which forced municipalities to trim costs, made the year a challenging one.

"Some days were diamonds and some days were stone," Cook said of his tenure as warden. All in all, he added, it was "an experience I wouldn't have wanted to have missed."

Cousineau optimistic about projects for '94

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

Running a municipality in tight economic times is a challenge, but Winchester Township council has had a few years of practice.

And despite a stingy provincial government, Reeve Claude Cousineau says he is optimistic that several important projects could get underway in 1994.

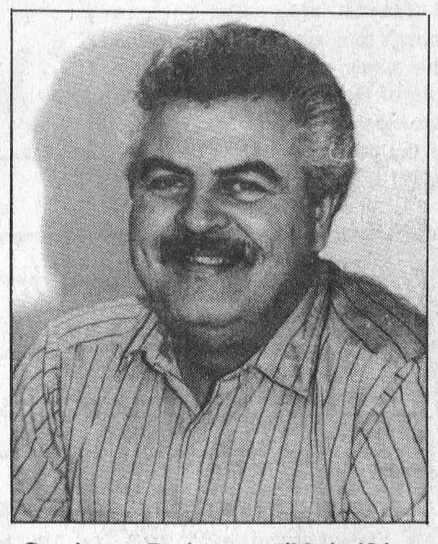
''I feel pretty optimistic about 1994,'' he says. ''We've got some good things that are going to happen.''

Cousineau says that grants available this year could pave the way for a number of projects, including resurfacing the Boundary Road from Marionville West to Hwy. 31, and a drainage project for Morewood that would bring a ''real economic boom to the area.''

The engineering for the Morewood project has been completed for several years, and Cousineau says there is a good possibility that the federal government will contribute one-third of the cost, the province another third and Winchester Township and the Counties the remaining third and allow the project to get underway this year.

Also, Cousineau says the township has a strong case to present to the province's Project Priority Evaluation Committee for Morewood's communal water project.

A solution to Morewood's water problems has been a long time coming, but Cousineau says he feels there is a good chance the province can be convinced of the project's urgence. The township applied for funding of the project in October.



Cousineau: Projects possible in '94

''We've certainly got a good bid to present to them in Toronto. I'm hopeful on that one as well,'' he says, adding that money could be saved if that and the drainage project were done simultaneously.

The township has been talking to natural gas officials about serving the township buildings at Maple Ridge and the fire hall and community centre in Morewood.

''If we can get into gas it will be a big savings,'' Cousineau says.

He also noted the blue box recycling program with Chesterville and Winchester

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1993 a year to remember in Finch Twp.

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

BERWICK — It's not every year a municipality the size of Finch Township receives a $10.4- million provincial grant. So when Reéve Floyd Dingwall looks back on 1993, it's definitely a year to remember.

In February, the province announced $258 million worth of grants to municipalities across the province to upgrade water and sewer facilities. Included was Finch Township, who will use the grant to pay 85 per cent of the $12.2-million Crysler water and sewer project. The project had been on the drawing board for 11 years.

"It had to be a good year with Crysler water and sewer. That was quite an accomplishment there alone," he said.

Once the services are in place many in the municipality, including Dingwall, think Crysler will enjoy a period of growth and development. The project may also give rise to added costs, such as repair of some roads and sidewalks which have been neglected in anticipation the construction of water and sewage services, Dingwall said.

Council opted for a small tax increase when setting its 1993 budget in order to continue road maintenance throughout the township.

"We didn't let up. We went ahead and did what was planned," Dingwall said.

The township only received half of the grant money for roads it requested from the province, and that may mean a slight deficit in the roads budget.

"Aside from that I think we made out pretty good," said Dingwall of the township's financial position heading into 1994.

A major project for 1994 will likely be updating the township's official plan, which hasn't undergone a major revision in nearly 10 years, Dingwall said.



Reeve Floyd Dingwall plans to run in '94 in Finch Township

"If we're going to have growth in Crysler, we're going to have to look at where we're going," he said.

Dingwall, a veteran Finch Township council member in his first term as reeve, said he'll definitely be running again in the November municipal election. If he is successful, he will be next in line for warden of the United Counties in 1995. This year he's serving as chairman of the finance committee.

"I'm looking forward to (another term), I'll tell you that," he said. "I'd like to see this water and sewer completed, and I'd like to see some growth in the municipality."

The year also brings some personal changes for the Berwick dairy farmer. Dingwall sold his farm in late December, and the new owner will take over in April. The award-winning herd of Jersey cattle will remain in Dingwall's name for now.

"I certainly will miss it," said Dingwall, who regularly shows his cattle at competitions. "I'll miss the people and the contacts I've had. They're like family."

Ross says success of '93 should continue

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK TWP. - Despite a tight-fisted provincial government in 1993, Osnabruck Township did have its successes.

And Reeve Gordon Ross says if the township fared well last year, it can do the same this year.

Ross notes several accomplishments for the municipality in 1993, including the initiation of a blue box recycling program, the near-completion of the rural numbering program, and the successful operation of the Farran Park campground.

But more importantly, Ross says, the township did not incur any debt in 1993.

"I think it was a good year, I know Bob Rae cut us back on those grants, but we seemed to fare not too badly."

The township will look into buying a special truck for the recycling program later this month, Ross says. The truck will allow recyclables to be shipped directly to Cornwall without handling by municipal staff.

Last January, the township signed a long-term lease for the operation of Farran Park from the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. And the move, Ross says, has paid off.

The park generated some profit for the township, nine local people were employed there, and visitors have complimented the park on its cleanliness and level of maintenance.

Also in 1993, $30,000 was paid toward the Lancer Community Centre in Ingleside, and about $60,000 was pumped into improvements of Newington's Fire Hall.

Ross says although an increase in provincial grants is not expected for 1994, projects can be done and municipal taxes do not have to rise.

He says a cut in the provincial allocation will not result in an increase in municipal taxes for the township's taxpayers.

"If the province cuts us $2, we're not going to go to our ratepayers for that $2. I don't think we should be spending money we don't have on things that we could get by without," he said.

"I don't think we should have to pay for someone else's problems. That's the way to do it, and anything you get above that is a plus."

If the provincial government won't help, maybe the federal government will, Ross says. He is optimistic that the Liberals' infrastructure program for municipalities will allow some projects that would otherwise have been put on the shelf may go ahead.

For roads projects in 1994, Ross says council will have to decide what to do with the money it does receive.

"We'll have to sit down and get our heads together and see what the dollars are and what needs upgrading the most."

Ross says he is apprehensive about reports that the province may ask municipalities to start paying for police coverage in the future. It would cost Osnabruck about $460,000, money he says the township cannot afford.

FROM CHESTERVILLE'S PAST

January 6, 1916

Tuesday evening about 8:30 the barns and stables belonging to Mr. Patrick Moran about five miles north-east of Chesterville were completely destroyed by fire. The barns were on a farm recently purchased by Mr. Moran, but on which no one lived. Tuesday morning a load of straw was taken from the place, but from that time until the fire was discovered no one was known to have been in the barns and the origin of the fire is somewhat of a mystery.

Miss Lena G. Bovard is a guest at the Simser home. Misses Ida B. Merkley and Ethel Droppo spent their holidays with friends in Cornwall. Pte. Clifford Merkley of the Grenadier Guards spent the holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Murphy spent the holidays with friends at Green Valley. Mr. Elburn Simser who for the past few days has been laid up at his home here with an attack of the grippe returned to Russell last night to resume his duties.

There passed away at her home, Elma, on Christmas Day, 1915, Jane Barkley, beloved wife of Adam Pemberton, in her 76th year. She died on the farm where she had lived for 60 years.

Mr. T.E. Manly left for Niagara Falls on Monday night to resume his position as principal of the public school. Mr. and Mrs. John Pitcher spent the past week with friends at Russell.

January 17,1924

A play entitled "Safety First" will be given at the Presbyterian Hall, Morewood on Friday, Jan. 25 under the auspices of the Morewood Women's Institute. General admission 25 cents, reserved seats 35 cents. Tickets and plan of hall at Dan McGregor's.

Gordon Imeson, proprietor of the Star theatre is setting out lovers of the silent drama the best that can be procured. Following the big special of last week, announcement will be found in this issue of one of the best pictures seen anywhere in "On the Banks of the Wabash" which will be shown next Monday and Tuesday nights.

Hull and Finch-Berwick played 90 minutes to a scoreless draw in the first game of the L.O.H.A. season played at Berwick. The game was hotly contested from bell to bell, and the two teams put up a sterling brand. Team players had many chances to score but the good work of goalers Decosse and McMillan kept the deadlock unbroken.

Much anxiety is felt by relatives of Russell Joyce, aged 25 years, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyce, of Bronte, who has not been seen since he left Bronte on Dec. 24th, to go to Toronto, where he expected to spend Christmas with his aunt. The family has begun a search for the missing young man.

January 14, 1943

It is beyond the ken of the oldest inhabitant when a storm of equal destructiveness passed over this section leaving a wake of ruin as that which commenced three days before the new year. Tuesday before New Years the weather turned comparatively mild and soft snow began falling.

Cousineau optimistic

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that will begin in two months as a positive step in 1994.

Cousineau said although times are tough, they have been that way for several years and economic conditions are the same across the province and across the country.

"I think we've had some good experience in that it's been tight, tight, tight all along in the last couple of years," Cousineau says.

"We don't want to cut back on any services, and we don't want to lay off any people. I think if we keep pushing in the same direction, we can accomplish it again."

Cousineau noted that township staff are understanding of the situation and are "working on the same wavelength."

Cousineau also says that in October's municipal election, he will let his name stand as reeve if the people of the township want him to continue as reeve.

"If the public wants me to stay, I think I'll stay for another term."

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A different sort of New Year's baby

Winchester breeder welcomes emu chick

Michelle Valiquet
Special to The Record

WINCHESTER — Keith Wagner spent a very 'emusing' New Year's Eve— and a very profitable one too.

Wagner, a Winchester Township resident, celebrated the arrival of 1994 watching his first generation of emu chicks come into the world. The approximately one pound chick hatched out of its greenish, avocado-shaped egg at 1 a.m. Saturday. It came as a bit of a surprise to Wagner.

"It was one of the first eggs my hen laid and usually the first couple aren't supposed to hatch," explains Wagner, who bought a pair of emu last year for breeding purposes and has 15 eggs currently sitting in his specially-constructed incubator.

Emu — large, flightless birds native to Australia —are versatile birds prized for their meat, oil, skin, feathers and eggs. "Their meat is red and high in iron and the skin can be turned into fine leather. A full grown bird has four to five litres of oil which can be used in the production of cosmetics and I know artists who carve and paint on the eggs," says Wagner.

Emu are big business in Australia where an average breeding pair, like Wagner's, goes for $34,000. Even the chicks are valued at $4,000 each. Emu farms are catching on in North America as well.

Wagner belongs to the Ontario Ratite (flightless bird) Association which has a growing membership. And he receives word of the increasing popularity of the breed in the United States from an American newsletter.

Wagner has been tending his eggs for nearly two months. Emu have a 50-day gestation period and Wagner's incubator turns the eggs every four hours while keeping them at a constant 97.5 degrees Fahrenheit. His hen produces one egg every two or three days during her winter laying period.

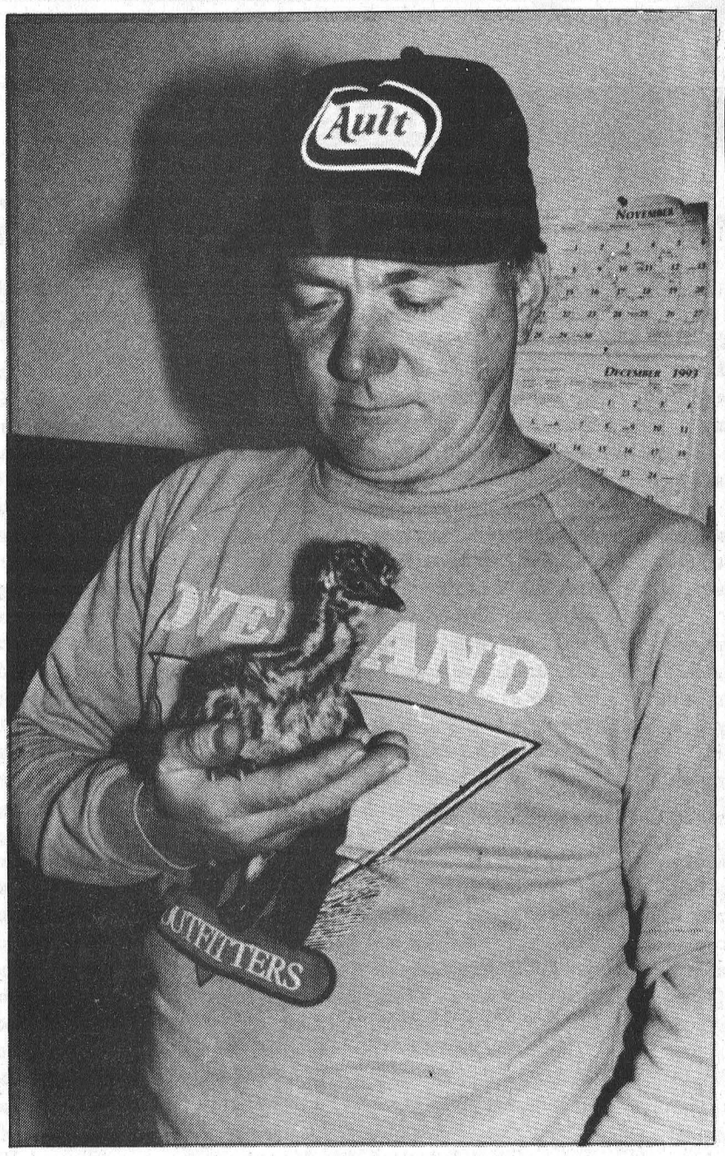
"They lay in the winter because that's when Australia has its summer and the birds don't change just because they are in North America," says Wagner.

Currently, he's keeping the new chick in his house, but once another one hatches he will be moving them out to the garage.

"I wanted to baby this one a bit since it's my first, but once there's another one to keep it company they'll go to the garage," he says.

For the first few days the black and cream striped chicks need only water, then they begin to eat commercially prepared emu feed.

The New Year's event has Wagner pleased. "It's the start of something exciting."



Keith Wagner admires the first emu chick born at his Winchester Township home. Wagner breeds the flightless birds, native to Australia.

Agency aims to improve access to services

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said Donald St-Pierre, executive director of the District Health Council.

The creation of MSAs is part of the provincial government's long-term care reforms, which is changing the way services are delivered to seniors, physically disabled adults, and anyone who requires health services at home or in school.

Over the past several years, during the public consulation phase of the reform package, and in a 1986 District Health Council report, simplified access to services were identified as a major need.

"People just don't know where to go to start (looking for services."
-Donald St-Pierre

"This has been an issue raised by people across the province," said St-Pierre. "It's been an ongoing concern....People just don't know where to go to start (looking for services)."

While the primary goal of the MSA will be to provide information, it may also offer direct services. But St-Pierre added that whatever shape the MSA takes, it will not mean a centralization of services. People who are used to receiving services in the home communities, whether in Chesterville or Finch or Cornwall, will continue to have local access, he said.

The steering committee holds monthly meetings, which are open to the public. St-Pierre said special meetings designed to keep the public informed about the planning will also be held.

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3. INTERMEDIATE WORDPERFECT 5.1
Review intro skills. Merge and sort, work with columns and tables, enhance text,and prepare macros and graphics. 20 hours, $75. 7pm-9:30pm, Tues./Thurs., March 1-31 (no classes March Break); Instructor Marie Shelp.

4. INTRO TO SPREADSHEETS
Learn the basics of a spreadsheet program. Create and work with a variety of applications. Work with Lotus 1-2-3. 20 hours, $75. 7pm-9:30pm, Mon./Wed., Jan. 31-Feb. 23; Instructor Glen Muldoon.

5. INTRO TO DOS AND WINDOWS
Learn to operate your PC effectively using both DOS commands and the Windows environment. Manage your hard drive and learn to set up directories and batch files. Recognize and control viruses and learn to install software. 7pm-9:30pm, Mon./Wed., Feb. 28-March 30; Instructor Marc Calder.

6. WINDOWS - INTRODUCTORY
Learn the basics of the Windows 3.1 program - advantages, groups, icon, title and scroll bars. Each section of the Main Group explained. Program applications viewed. 5 hours, $25. 10am-3pm, Sat., Jan. 29; Instructor Howard Giles.

7. QUICKEN ACCOUNTING
Learn about Quicken features, setting up a chart of accounts, GST, budgeting, account balancing/reconciliation, and writing cheques. 10 hours, $50. 10am-3pm, Sat., March 5 & 12; Instructor Pam Sherrer.

8. WORDPERFECT 6.0 FOR DOS AND WINDOWS
For WordPerfect users who are thinking of upgrading to WP6. The most important changes of the program will be covered. Emphasis on the Windows version with the DOS version demonstrated. 5 hours, $25. 10am-3pm, Sat., Feb. 12; Instructor Howard Giles.

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

EDITORIAL

One for the road

This space is usually reserved for what the editorial department hopes is serious and thoughtful comment on the issues of the day. This week, however, I'd like to indulge in a few paragraphs of reflection and thanks.

In all likelihood, this paper will have a different feel to it before long. That usually happens when a new editor takes over, and this week The Record welcomes a not-so-new face, reporter Greg Hewitt, in the editor's chair. It is my hope that the staff and the community offer him and his new colleague their support and encouragement.

It is no small task stepping into an unfamiliar community and taking charge of the editorial content of a newspaper that many in that community consider their own. Obviously, it requires a good deal of community interest — getting to know who does what, how the community works, what is important to readers, and what role the newspaper plays in the community.

But at the same time, it leaves one forever on the outside looking in — a curious onlooker, an objective bystander, a community biographer of sorts. We walk a fine line between involvement and detachment. It is the exceptional occasion when the reporter becomes part of the story. When we hold up the mirror to the community, it is crucial that we do not see ourselves in it.

Because many of us in the editorial department, past and present, are not natives of Chesterville, (and often not natives of SD&G) we depend on the kindness of strangers. I can think of many people who have helped make these last two or so years much easier, probably too many to name without leaving out some. They are the people who have kept us in touch with the community, approached us with timely suggestions, story ideas and leads, and constructive criticism.

My thanks, of course, go to the people in this office who produce this paper. You see some of their names on this page each week. The ones you don't read are: Mary Durant, Michelle Roberts, Edythe Cameron, Janice Ouderkirk, Dot Hewitt, Sheila Deighton, and Greg Hewitt. You may not read their bylines or meet them, but they play an invaluable role in the weekly production of the paper.

At the best of times it was a lot of fun, at the worst of times it was a rocky road. Indeed it was a learning experience, both journalistic and human. I will carry these memories with me wherever I go. It is my hope that something you read, or something you saw in the last 116 issues of The Record touched you, too.

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OFF THE RECORD

The 90s - a whole new snack bracket

By Vinny Grette
Food Editor

Well, how did you start 94? With a head banger that would have forced even Emmitt Smith out of the game, or with the clear and unfurrowed brow of the truly abstemious?

If you're with the latter, then bucko, thank heavens your days as the top dog in the consumers' kennel are numbered, at least according to an article in the New York Times on the most recent trend in Americans' New Year's resolutions.

For the first time in living memory, quitting smoking and losing weight did not top the list (the number one spot this year, in keeping with these recessionary times, being a resolve to put personal finances in order). As they say in Cornwall, every cloud has a sulphur lining and I just knew some good had to come out of this endless economic downturn.

My hopes were borne out by the release of a poll in the States that shows the consumption of potato chips last year was up by six per cent while the sale of popcorn was down three per cent. This is one of the most important indicators on my Snack Food Index (SFI), demonstrating that sooner or later everything comes back into equilibrium and North Americans will jettison their guilt-ridden addiction for taste-free low fat, low cholesterol, caffeine-free foods in favor of flavor; the glorious superlatives of Death by Chocolate; the hedonism of the heeby-jeebies induced by endless cups of non-de-caffeinated coffee mixed with 35-per-cent butterfat whipping cream; the epicurean ecstasy of a 2am snack of microwaved hotdogs slathered in Cheez Whiz, French's mustard, chopped onions and crushed garlic, accompanied by corn chips and salsa and all washed down with an ice cold Coke; an Allelujah Chorus of almond bark, and a Rhapsody in Blue Cheese.

Even alcohol is on the upswing as the Twin Sisters of the Canadian brewing industry concentrate on high-octane suds, some topping seven per cent, sending such thin gruel-like substitutes as Coors Lite through the floorboards.

Oh happy days!

Who was it who said, "You can never be too rich or too thin"? Well welcome to the nineties, sweetheart, 'cause we're all flat pissy-eyed broke but at least we've rediscovered our tastebuds and according to U.S. trends (which should make it to Canada by the year 2010) we're overthrowing the tyranny of the Nutrition Nazis and returning to the democracy of the deep fryer.

It seems as if we just can't handle prosperity. Every time we get too much cash in our wallet we start to get all guilt-ridden and anal retentive about enjoying ourselves. It happened in the twenties, when although a few had a roaring time the prohibitionists raised their voices in a chorus of sanctimony to call "Time, gentlemen, please" before the party was even half over.

Then came the Dirty Thirties and we put paid to the lunacy of prohibition, picked up where we left off and went to the movies.

The unpleasantness of WWII seemed to cramp everybody's style in the forties, but at least we had the Dorsey boys and Glenn Miller, although the prosperity ushered in during the post-war years put the puritans back in charge with such a vengeance that Oliver Cromwell must have been turning cartwheels as white shirts, brush cuts and Ozzie and Harriet-style family values ushered in a stifling repression relieved only by the Young Elvis.

The sixties were, well, they were the sixties. Nuff said. And the less said about the John Revolta seventies the better.

Which brings us to the eighties, an era of unparalleled greed. Ten years of driving up the unpaid balance on the Visa, but a decade that wasn't any fun. People thought nothing of blowing a bundle on expensive suits but wore them to restaurants where they ate sushi. They bought expensive cars and outlandishly over-priced homes and then sat around and drank soda water. Straight! We thought these bon temps would go on forever and were damned if we were going to miss any of it and thus the misbegotten health and fitness craze was delivered by C-section. We were going to stay young and fit forever, arteries unclogged by cholesterol, lungs clear of tar and nicotine and heads unclouded by alcohol.

It was the culinary equivalent of hiding in the cellar instead of travelling with Dorothy through the eye of the storm. We were Zeke, Hickory and Hunk. Still in black and white in Kansas while Dorothy discovered Oz. And color.

And what did it get us? All this talk about healthful lifestyles was just so much anorexia verbosa. We ended up broke anyway when the financial house of cards of deficit spending finally collapsed. We're broke. And even worse, we're boring.

But the pendulum is swinging back to the middle, so pass the Doritos.



"THE COUNTRY'S BILLIONS IN DEBT AND YOU GO APE OVER AN' $82 OVERDRAFT?"

THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

Was it only yesterday that with Helen Chase we said, "Let the cedar fill the air with its spicy sweetness rare. Wake the carol — sound the chime — Welcome! Merry Christmas Time!" Now Ephiphany almost marks the end of the celebrations for another year.

The Solstice past, the year turns toward Spring. But you would hardly know it. The old saying, "Days lengthen, cold strengthens," is proved again and again in January.

It's a good time to study snowflakes. I go out wearing a black coat and watch a few flakes fall on me. Perhaps there are two alike, but those who have studied them most say they have never seen duplicates.

It's a good time to enjoy the window frost. Those intricate forms on panes in a cold room where there is moisture in the air are most often very complex. I like the ones that resemble fern fronds. I have never seen two of these frost patterns alike either.

If I would see the wind, I go out after a windy snowstorm. There is the track of the wind in the drifted snow, the way it went over a rock. Snowdrifts are frozen motion of the wind.

January is a good time to look for animal tracks in the snow. There is a sheltered wood near here where we often see deer and I am reminded of Edna St. Vincent Millay, "White sky, over the hemlocks bowed with snow,/...the antlered buck and his doe/ Standing in the apple orchard?/ I saw them. I saw them suddenly go,/ Tails up, with long leaps lovely and slow." Not an uncommon sight near my home.

I rarely see rabbits, sometimes squirrels if they are hungry enough to brave the cold. On cold, cold days the birds come out. They flock to the feeders as small birds can starve to death in thirty-six hours in bitter weather.

Some years the snowy owls appear in January, and I was fortunate enough to see a mammoth one once, although it nearly frightened me to death.

It was perched on a post, then for whatever reason it decided to fly off, just skimming the hood of my car by inches. The Farmer said I needn't have worried for they have good daylight vision.

It looked grey to me, but on looking it up, I found they are basically white but often look grey because of a scalloping of small, dark feathers.

I read too, that the notion that their appearance means a hard winter has no basis. Arctic lemmings are a main item in their diet, and lemmings follow a mysterious four-year population cycle. When they are scarce in the snowy owl's northern homeland, the owls come south to feed on rabbits, voles, and other small creatures. We see them, because of the lemming cycle, about every four years.

Gardening specialists remind us that January is the time to make garden plans. Very often they encourage us to plan a dooryard herb garden and each year I make wonderful plans knowing full well that I never will have more than a few pots of herbs on my window sill. It is sufficient that once or twice a year I visit my friends Larry and Anstace of TV gardening fame and enjoy their herb garden.

Herb gardens can be planned with a minimum of maintenance, be easy to reach from the kitchen door, be of handsome appearance, and delightful smell. There should be a frog or squirrel, or an old-fashioned bee skep, or an ancient pottery water jug in its own spot. Space for a wooden or stone bench should be planned somewhere nearby, the better to enjoy the sight and fragrance of such a treasure garden.

Well, last year we got as far as moving a large stone onto the lawn and buying two bunny rabbits to set upon it. One of them was a lop-eared bunny and I find him particularly lovely to look at in early morning or evening. I like to have a pot of lemon geranium beside the rock, so I can brush my hand over it lightly as I pass, just for the pleasure of the fragrance.

Some people suffer from the Winter blues now, and I find planning for Spring helps to offset these bothersome attacks. Of course, there are two kinds of blues. One is called cabin fever, more properly called the Winter blahs, that all of us northerners skid into once in a while between November and March.

Last November, the Farmer and I were watching the Canadian Gardener program from Vancouver, and it looked as if it might have been late August. "No wonder people with any sense retire to the west coast," commented the Farmer. I was inclined to agree for it was a wet, cold, grey November day, one in which all one wanted to do was curl up in a comfortable chair with a good book. Now there was the answer!

The other Winter blues are visible on any sunny day when snow is on the ground. The snow is likely to be with us from Thanksgiving until Easter, so we may as well enjoy the long blue shadows stretching out from every shrub or tree or post, compliments of a blue sky. The fields are suffused with a wash of grey-blue and even the evergreens look navy blue.

Just before the sun sinks behind the hill, a burst of light seems to illuminate the bush across the way, turning the snow-covered slopes the lovely shell pink of the inside of a conch shell.

Twilight settles over the countryside. High in the darkened sky a white moon, serene and cold, rides through the waves of clouds like a galleon ship of old. And again a blessed new year filled with plans and fun and good times.

Looking Back At 1993

JUNE

From the front...

Campbell wins support, if not votes of Stormont-Dundas delegates
Crysler water and sewer ready to go

Linda Harper is glad she said Yes to Encore. The lucky six-digit number on the 6/49 lottery ticket she plays with 11 of her friends made them $250,000 richer last week. ''I was doing housework and I decided to sit down and check the numbers,'' said Harper. ''I noticed the last two numbers (of the Encore) and then the last four. And then it was, 'Oh my God.' I checked it three times and I sat there saying to myself, 'Oh, my God.'''

Congratulations Chesterville — You've shown for the second straight year that you're more fit than Winchester. Ballots showed that 217 Chesterville residents celebrated Fit Day May 28 by being physically active for at least 15 minutes, compared to 152 active Winchester residents. But there was more to Fit Day than friendly competition between the two villages. The accent was on fun and Chesterville's fair grounds were a beehive of fitness activity and demonstration Saturday.

It was a day conceived to honor Janey Poapst the artist. But as the tributes rolled in, it became clear that what people who know her appreciate most about the Lunenburg resident is her kindness, good humor, and friendship. Poapst and Leda Raymond started a local painting group, dubbed the Dixon Daubers after the road they lived on, in 1978. For 15 winters since then, Poapst has opened up her home to amateur and serious painters. More than 100 painters of all ages have passed through her kitchen since that first winter. After another successful painting season over the winter of 1992-93, Poapst, 85, is hanging up her palette.

They didn't ask for a lot and they got even less. But most area municipalities did receive something in the way of annual roads supplementary grants from the Ministry of Transportation. Winchester Township asked the MTO for $110,000 and qualified for $63,000 for the purchase of a tandem truck. But in order to receive the grant, the township must spend $85,000, meaning that at least $22,000 of municipal funds must be used.

Winchester Township council has silenced guns at the Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet Club after a resident complained the club isn't living up to its end of a 1988 agreement with neighbors. Township resident John Vreman, who lives across the South Nation River from the the Nation Valley Road range, told council June 21 that club members are ''Totally ignoring the agreement,'' which limits shooting to one night every second week and one Saturday per month between May and September.

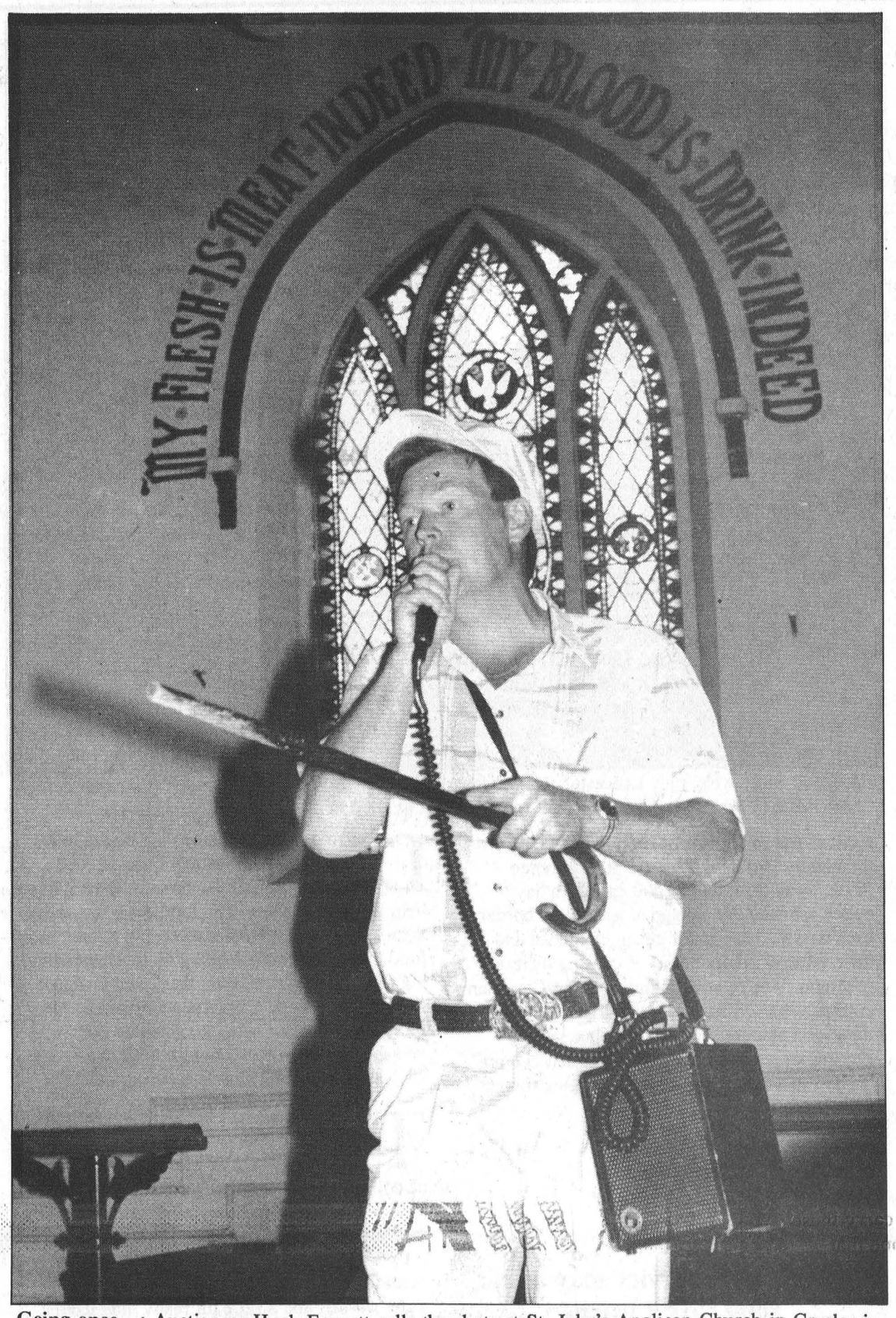
In these times of heavy financial restraint, reasons to smile for local municipalities can be few and far between. But it was smiles all around as Finch Township Reeve Floyd Dingwall overturned a shovel full of earth in Crysler June 25 to mark the beginning of the town's $13-million water and sewer project. It's been a long road for Crysler residents and Finch Township council since tests of Crysler's private water and sewer systems in the early 1980s showed a need for communal services.

JULY

From the front...

Provincial cuts blamed for village tax hike
Community bids adieu to Crysler church

The cemetery at Maple Ridge is the resting place for many of Dundas County's forefathers. And for those interested in tracing local history, the markers in the cemetery provide a transcript of the area's past. The SD&G Genealogical Society is in the process of logging the names, birth and death dates and other information from every tombstone in the cemetery. When they are finished, the information is double-checked before it is entered into a computer. The result of the society's labor is a booklet that lists all the information contained on the cemetery stones. The booklet is expected to be available this spring to anyone who wants to trace their family's history.



Going once...: Auctioneer Hugh Fawcett calls the shots at St. John's Anglican Church in Crysler in July, selling the complete contents of the church. Record Photo - Moreau

Finch Township council has postponed plans for development charges in favor of increases in building permit fees. After running into heavy opposition from residents when studying development charges earlier this year, council turned to building permit hikes as a means of generating much-needed revenue for the township. "We have to have money to keep things up. (The province) is cutting us all the time," said township Reeve Floyd Dingwall.

Cuts at the provincial level left Chesterville council no choice but to ask village property owners for an increase in municipal taxes, said Reeve Jim Cook. Residential taxpayers will pay $323, or $6 more than in 1992, for village purposes, based on a home assessed at $3,000. The total tax bill for the same property, including school board and county taxes, will be about $1,100 for both public and separate school supporters. Municipal taxes for commercial and business property owners will also rise 1.9 per cent.

A quiet summer for provincial police in Chesterville ended last week with a break-in and two more attempts at local businesses. Police are looking for two suspects in connection with an attempted break-in at the Chesterville Post Office July 7 at 12:20 a.m.

Dressed in Shakespearean garb, Mathieu Bruyere gave his best performance in Toronto on the weekend. But the three-year-old from Finch wasn't acting in a play. Instead, Mathieu walked off with a handful of trophies and titles in the Canadian finals of a beauty contest. "The more attention he got, the more he likes it," said Mathieu's mother, Michelle, who along with husband Gaetan took the budding star to the three-day Sunburst Canada pageant.

They came to buy, they came to bid, and some just came to remember. A few of the more than 200 people who packed St. John's Anglican Church in Crysler July 16 were taking pictures. For most it would be the last time they see the 105-year-old church standing. Over the next month buyers at Friday's auction will strip the church bare — nothing went unsold. Sometime in the fall the church will be razed. "A lot of history for a little price," auctioneer Hugh Fawcett told the bidders.

AUGUST

From the front...

Man gets five months for series of sex assaults
Investigations into death at Nestle continue

A 77-year-old Chesterville-area man has been sentenced to five months in prison for a series of sexual assaults that occurred in the 1950s and 1960s. Halford Crump of RR 3 Chesterville pleaded guilty May 18 in provincial court in Morrisburg to three counts of indecent assault. His sentence, which was handed down July 28, also includes three years probation. The victims, two of whom were nieces of the man and all three of whom were related, were as young as 4 when the assaults began. Provincial police said investigations into the assaults began after one of the victims came forward and complained to police in November, 1992.

As provincial unions and employers raced to beat the social contract deadline, local municipalities waited to learn whether Ontario would approve substantial reductions in the amounts they must cut from their budgets. School boards, larger towns and cities, and other provincial employers had until Aug. 10 to hammer out local agreements with unions. Without them, provincial "fail-safe" legislation imposing wage freezes and unpaid leaves would kick in. Both the SD&G public and separate school boards were negotiating deals with their unions early this week.

Economic hard times are proving lucrative to Finch Township. Council awarded the first of seven construction contracts on communal water and sewer systems for Crysler last week — $1 million lower than expected. Cruickshank Construction of Morrisburg will begin building sewage lagoons north of Crysler this week. The firm submitted a bid of $970,000 on the work. Kostuch Engineering, the Ottawa-based consulting firm supervising the project, estimated construction costs on the sewage lagoons at $1.95 million.

Grocer Mike Dean said his employees did the right thing when they evacuated his store Aug. 13 after smelling natural gas. Customers were told to leave the store immediately and the Chesterville Fire Department and Centra Gas were called after employees noticed the strong smell of natural gas coming from the King Street building's basement around 11 a.m.

Turning Chesterville into a unique village that would be attractive to tourists, developers, investors and shoppers won't happen overnight. But a group of businesspeople, council members, and other residents are laying groundwork that will provide for changes to the village well into the next century. Since late last year merchants and others have been meeting with a consulting firm to discuss Chesterville's so-called beautification and revitalization plan. And while decisions must get approval from the village's residents, the group has reached a consensus on a theme around which to build the plan — the era from about 1910 to 1920.

Three separate investigations are being conducted into the death of a 52-year-old Nestle Canada employee at the plant in Chesterville Aug. 17. Adrien Laflamme suffered a heart attack before falling into an opening on a 6,000-litre tank of fruit-juice concentrate, where he drowned.

James Wise was sentenced Aug. 19 to four years in prison for the sabotage of a Bell Canada tower near Williamsburg in 1987. Ontario Courts General Division Justice R.C. Desmarais pronounced the sentence Thursday, two months after he found Wise guilty of a charge of mischief over $1,000.

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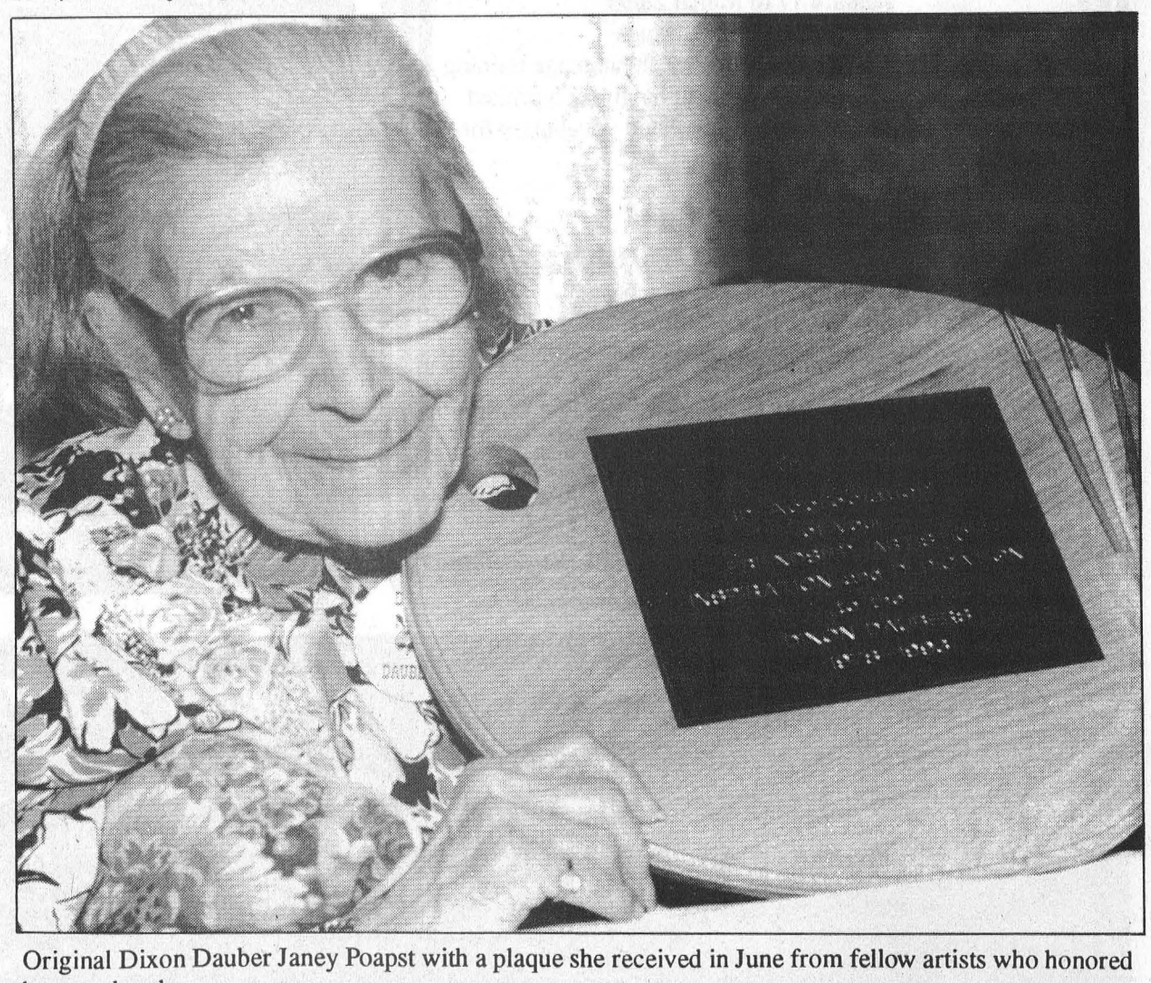

Original Dixon Dauber Janey Poapst with a plaque she received in June from fellow artists who honored her at a luncheon.

Looking Back At 1993

SEPTEMBER

From the front...

Tragedy strikes twice over holiday weekend
Wise free pending mischief appeal

It was a weekend of tragedy on local roads as two Chesterville-area men died in separate accidents. Peter DeCooman, 19, of RR 3 Chesterville, and Daniel Beshara, 31, of Victoria Street, were both killed. Winchester OPP said DeCooman was eastbound on Vankamp Road in Mountain Township Sept. 3 at about 12:50 p.m. when his 1983 Honda collided at the intersection of Cty. Road 3 with a vehicle driven by Matthew McCooeye, 17, of Morrisburg. In a separate accident, Daniel Beshara was eastbound on Cty. Road 13 in Winchester Township Sept. 4 at 6 a.m., about 5 km east of Hwy. 31, when his 1992 Chevrolet crossed the westbound lane, struck a laneway and fence and rolled over into a field.

An appeal has been launched into the June mischief conviction of Morewood resident James Wise. Wise was released from custody Sept. 3 and will remain free on bail until the appeal is heard, or until May 2, 1994, whichever is earlier. He was convicted of a charge of mischief over $1,000 in June and sentenced Aug. 19 to four years in prison. The charge stems from the August 1987 toppling of a Bell communications tower near Williamsburg.

The Supreme Court of Canada has ruled that the South Nation River Conservation Authority is not responsible for cost overruns incurred by the contractor of a dredging project in the early 1980s. The unanimous ruling, made Sept. 9 in Ottawa, ends a 10-year legal battle for the authority with contractor Auto Concrete Curb Ltd. of Ottawa, and could save the authority millions of dollars.

Jim Cook still has nearly three months to serve as warden of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry but he's already begun to say thanks. Cook hosted 340 guests at the annual warden's banquet at the Chesterville Arena Sept. 18, and many of them received personal thank-yous from the village reeve. "For some, it's the only time you get to see them," Cook said.



Jim Cook, left, welcomes Lancaster Reeve Charles Sangster to the annual warden's banquet held in Chesterville in September. Sangster will replace Cook as warden of the United Counties Dec. 20.

The magnitude of Cornwall's cigarette smuggling trade and the violence that surrounds it has recently captured national attention. But in the rural communities, away from the nightly gun battles on the St. Lawrence River, away from the 50,000 cartons a day police estimate are smuggled across the border each day, the hunger for cheap cigarettes and their value as a commodity is causing different problems. The relatively high price of Canadian cigarettes has created a lucrative black market for illegal smokes, and convenience stores, grocery stores and pharmacies that sell cigarettes have become popular targets among thieves.

OCTOBER

From the front...

Free police service may end soon, MPP warns
Kilger sweeps Stormont-Dundas

Demand is up, donations are down, and the people at the North Dundas Food Bank are hoping the holiday spirit will help fill their shelves. The food bank has asked area schools and churches to collect donations of food during the week leading up to Thanksgiving. The agency conducts other county-wide food drives around Easter and Christmas. Nearly 200 families are being serviced by the Winchester-based food bank, double the number who were receiving help last year.

The provincial government is studying a plan to end free policing that could cost local municipalities hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, warns SD&G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve. Villeneuve said that although an end to free policing could be a couple of years away, he wants to warn municipalities that it's in the works. "It's better to be warned and a little bit ready than have it dropped on your lap when it's cast in stone," he said.

It's a lot for any 18-year-old to think about. Grade 13 students at North Dundas District High School must prepare for university, choose their course of study, and elect a government that will likely be in power when they begin looking for a full-time job. First-time voters interviewed by The Record all said they plan to vote, and are learning as much as they can about the issues and candidates as the campaign heads into its final days.

Myles Barkley remembers telling his brother last year that he wanted a hobby, something he could enjoy and make money with at the same time. Ten months later, Barkley, of Chesterville, is helping outdoorsmen by creating permanent memories of their trophied fish or prized mallard. His brother gave him a book on taxidermy in December, 1992, and one month later Barkley placed his first order for supplies. Barkley's Taxidermy was officially in business.

Riding a massive red wave that swept the country Oct. 25, Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger handily retained his seat in the House of Commons. Voters in Stormont-Dundas returned Kilger to Ottawa with an unofficial 19,592-vote margin over his nearest competitor, Conservative candidate Leslie Ault. Kilger captured 63.5 per cent of the vote, compared to Ault's 17.6 per cent. He will return to Ottawa to take his place for the first time on the government side of the House under Prime Minister-designate Jean Chretien.

The way John Benoit figures it, the closure of the Royal Bank in Crysler will cost him an extra $700 a year, and another 104 hours of time on the road travelling to and from Casselman. In a letter to customers last week, the Royal Bank announced it will close its Crysler branch Jan. 14, 1994. Orleans and area manager Cliff Shewfelt said, "There is just not enough business here to maintain the branch." Royal Bank customers will be offered the same services in Casselman, about 15 km northeast of Crysler. Benoit, who runs a grocery store in the Finch Township hamlet, says because of lottery ticket sales he must make bank deposits twice a week. And he says he'll have to travel an extra 3,000 km a year when he starts doing business with the Casselman branch.

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NOVEMBER

From the front...

Nestle to lay off 33 with loss of product lines
Smith 'hits the road' after 11 years

It was far from the rampage of 1991, but Halloween in Chesterville this year was not without acts of vandalism and destruction. The most serious acts of mischief were apparent attempts to burn down the abandoned Freshmart building on Water Street. "We had to watch (the building), they didn't seem to want to leave it alone," said Chesterville fire chief Ross Casselman. Casselman said one small fire was set in the west wall of the building, but wasn't sure what was used to start the fire. The building, which had been boarded up before the weekend, sustained little damage other than broken windows on the second storey. But Cassleman warned that the attempts to burn down the building were more serious than the usual Halloween pranks. "When they start doing something like that, it's arson, that's what it is," he said.

Ontario's Ministry of the Environment and Energy last week lifted a stop-order on a controversial Cornwall Township hazardous waste transfer facility. And nearby residents, who have been fighting for a voice in the matter for a year, say they feel betrayed by the government.

Nestle Canada Inc. will lay off 33 people at its Chesterville plant when several product lines are moved to a factory in Trenton, Ont., the company announced Nov. 4....The company said the Chesterville factory simply doesn't have enough space to accommodate growth in the food-service product lines. It plans to increase the volume of production by 50 per cent in 1994.

Eastern Ontario Health Unit board members will pay their own way at a Christmas party in December after one board member objected that the event was to be publicly-funded. Diane Sims of Mountain expressed anger when she learned in October that the health unit would pick up the tab for accommodation, food, alcohol and mileage for the Dec. 4 party in Vaudreuil, Que. Sims questioned the spending in light of 20 layoffs or reduction of staff hours recently announced by the EOHU.



Senior citizens in Crysler picketed outside the hamlet's Royal Bank branch in November protesting the bank's closure, scheduled for Jan. 14.
Record Photo - Hewitt

Nobody knows the streets of Chesterville like Jack Smith. But the popular public works superintendent will end his 11-year relationship as a "Jack" of all trades this week as he looks forward to his retirement. "Just this week it hit me that my retirement is here," an ever-modest Smith told colleagues Nov. 12, while they gathered at the municipal hall to bid him a happy retirement. "I had a great bunch of people to work with, we all pulled together. And we had a good council. If you've got a good council, it makes your job a lot easier."

Home health-care services for the elderly and disabled in Dundas County will be threatened if the Ontario government goes ahead with a plan to shift care to non-profit agencies, says the manager of a local commercial home-care agency. Last June the Health Ministry announced that over the neat three years it will limit the amount of home-care services it buys from commercial agencies to a maximum of 10 per cent. Private agencies currently provide about half the government-funded home care in the province.

DECEMBER

From the front...

Woman dies in Chesterville apartment fire
Farmers brace for new reality under GATT

The province's social contract is making for some red eyes around Winchester Township's council table. The council has decreased its number of meetings by 50 per cent as a cost-cutting measure in light of Ontario's social contract, which aims to shave $2 billion off the public sector payroll. Since August, council has been holding one meeting per month instead of its usual two. The move, which saves about $485 a month, is part of a number of concessions the township has made to meet the province's reduced cost objectives.

As a councillor for Winchester Township, Gord Johnson is no stranger to politics. And as a dairy farmer, Johnson will also have a say in the politics of milk. Johnson was recently elected Area 2 representative to the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. He represents farmers in Dundas, Leeds, Grenville and Frontenac counties. He defeated eight-year incumbent Paul Henderson by a slim 215-210 vote margin.

The war memorial which sits prominently at Morewood's main intersection is one of the largest in eastern Ontario. And now it's officially exempt from taxes. The United Counties Assessment Commission decided last week to overturn its decision to collect property tax on the 36-by-36- foot property, owned by the Morewood Memorial Association. Last month the association learned that the property had been added to the tax roll and assessed at $6,000, resulting in an $80 tax charge.

Careless smoking is blamed for a Chesterville fire Nov. 30 that killed a 24-year-old woman and left her boyfriend in critical condition. Provincial police and fire inspectors believe Annette Duperron and Leonard Kelly, 29, were trying to put out a fire in their second-storey King Street apartment when they were overcome with smoke....Fire fighters found Duperron in the bathtub, fully clothed, with the shower running. Police say she was dampening towels and handing them to Kelly in an effort to extinguish the blaze. Kelly was found lying face down in front of the apartment's front door, which was open. He had burns to his hands and face.

For years dairy farmers in Stormont-Dundas have worried about the future of their industry under a new world trade deal. After much speculation and uncertainty, on Tuesday they woke up to a new reality. Canada's negotiators at the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva Monday ended their fight to preserve import quotas, replacing them with tariffs which will be gradually reduced over time. "It's obvious and evident that we can't have our preferred position in the face of unanimous world view to the contrary," said Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger.

It's one time police didn't mind coming up empty. With the assistance of a dog from the Nepean police and the school's permission, Winchester OPP searched lockers for drugs at North Dundas District High School Nov. 28. Nothing was found.

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I would like to thank Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Burke and the maternity nurses for all their excellent care and help. Also I would like to thank our friends and family for everything.

Krista, Marty and Brandon Gaines
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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and family for their Christmas and get well cards and visits to me in the Civic Hospital while I was there for surgery from Dec. 7-18, 1993. A special thank you to neighbors Freeman Beckstead and Elsie, Ernest and Oriande Kelly, Bert and Marilyn deBruijn and Eileen and Harold Sharkey who helped out in many ways on my return home. Thanks to Dr. Adamson for his visit. May I take this opportunity of wishing you all a happy and healthy New Year.

Frances Hummell
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Burton A. Beckstead (who passed away Dec. 21, 1993) wishes to express its sincere gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbors for their flowers, cards and donations to the W.D.M.H. We would like to extend a special thank you to the nursing staff on the second floor and Dr. Houze for his special doctoring during Burton's illness. Thank you to Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson of Williamsburg United Church for his comforting words and sermon. We wish to express our appreciation to Jim Daniels of Daniels Funeral Home, Chesterville for his comfort and support.

Ruth and Family
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CARD OF THANKS

Elwood would like to thank his family, friends and neighbors for helping him celebrate his 90th birthday with cards, gifts and a lovely fruit and sweets basket. Special thanks to everyone who stopped by for a piece of birthday cake and a little visit at a small get-together that was arranged on short notice because of health reasons.

Hilda Carbino
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CARD OF THANKS

It is with heartfelt thanks that we wish to extend our very best wishes to all our dear friends and neighbors for the lovely party that was held in our honor and for the lovely gifts presented to us. Special thanks to the girls and the master of ceremonies who arranged it. We have many fond memories of the years spent at S.S. No. 8 Winchester.

Leola, Reggie and Joanne Shay
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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of my brother Burton Beckstead and sister Laura Carruthers. Your messages of sympathy are deeply appreciated at this difficult time.

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When together we recall
Special moments shared as family
So treasured by us all.
Memories can bring sadness
With pain and sorrow too
As we long for things to be the same
As when they were shared with you.
But the joys we shared together
Are the memories we hold dear
And the love and happiness you gave us
Keep you forever near.

Sadly missed
Linda and Family
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IN MEMORIAM

VERSPEEK - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away Jan. 8, 1992.
Our hearts still ache with sadness
And secret tears still flow,
For what it meant to love you
No one will ever know.
When we are sad and lonely,
And everything goes wrong,
We seem to hear you whisper
"Cheer up and carry on."
Each time we see your photo
You seem to smile and say
"Don't cry, I'm only sleeping
We'll meet again some day."

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by
Henrica and Family
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IN MEMORIAM

RUSSELL - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Anna Bell who passed away Jan. 6, 1993.
Just a prayer from us who loved you
Precious memory kind and true
In our hearts you lived forever
Because we thought the world of you
Your memory is our keepsake
Which we will never part
God has you in his keeping
We have you in our hearts.

Remembered by husband Keith, Ray and Shirley, Ken and June, Eunice, Lois, Roger and Families
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IN MEMORIAM

VERSPEEK - In loving memory of a dear father, Gerard, who left so suddenly January 8, 1992.

TIME

They say that time, it heals all wounds
But of that, Dad, I'm not so sure
For already, two years have passed by
And for my broken heart, I've not found a cure
My heart, it shattered into a million pieces
And some pieces, I know, I will never find
And I wonder if I can put the rest back together
If there is a way, if there is enough time.
For the only thing that has changed, in all this time
Is that with each day, I miss you more
The emptiness, the longing, have only grown stronger
I still hope to see you when I open the door.
How I wish I could say, "Hey Dad! Come on in!"
"Sit down, have a coffee, and tell me what's new?"
A father and daughter, together, sharing and talking
A dream that I have, that I know won't come true.
And with time, I thought, I would come to accept it
To let go of these hopes, that I know will never be
To put the pain and the sorrow behind me, and move on
To go on living, holding on to only the memories.
And the memories, Dad, are beautiful, but so bittersweet
And the heartache, it is with me, each and every day
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I Miss You, Dad
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BINGO - Finch Community Arena, (upstairs), Jan. 6, 7pm. Package deal 12-ups $14 advance; $15 door. Includes 15 regular games at $50 each. 3 specials $100 each. Jackpot $1,000. Extra Bonanza Share the Wealth games. Over 18 years of age only. Proceeds to the Finch and Dist. Lions Club and North Stormont Jr. "C" Express Hockey Club. Advance tickets available from these members: For further information call 984-2808 Colonel Montgomery or 984-2802 Bryon Stewart.
21-1

DANCE - Jan. 7, Winchester Community Centre. Sponsored by the Winchester Old Hawks. Music by "Party Pack" 8pm-1am. Age of Majority.
21-1

N.D.D.H.S. SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING - Wed., Jan. 12, 1994 at 7:30pm. Everyone Welcome.
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25-5

BRIDAL SHOWER - In honor of Carole Droppo Sun., Jan. 16, 2pm at the Nelson LaPrade Centre, Chesterville. Everyone Welcome.
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MIXED PARTY - In honor of Carol Droppo and Chris Cassavoy Sat., Jan. 15, 1994 from 8pm-1am at Henderson Hall, Winchester. D.J. and light lunch served. Age of Majority.
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ROUND & SQUARE DANCE - Tri-County Country dance Sat., Jan. 8, Chesterville Legion, 8:30pm-12:30am. Musicians and everyone welcome.
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MOREWOOD R.A. MONTHLY MEETING - Wed., Jan. 5, 1994 at 8pm at Winchester Twp. Community Centre, Morewood. Everyone Welcome.
21-1

SNOWMOBILE RALLY - Sponsored by the North Stormont Jr. "C" Hockey Club Sat., Jan. 8, 1994. Starting at Finch Legion. Registration 10:30-12:30. Cash prizes plus door prizes. $10/skidoo, $5/rider. Meals included with entry fee. For more information call Bryon Stewart 984-2802.
21-1

LAST BINGO BEFORE CHRISTMAS - At Dunbar Recreation Centre will be held Dec. 12, 1993. Next Bingo will be held Jan. 9, 1994. We wish everyone a safe and happy holiday.
21-4

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

FINDLAY - Mark and Kim are pleased to announce the early arrival of Travis Mark, December 30, 1993 weighing 5 lbs. 13-1/2 ozs. Our many thanks to the Ottawa Civic maternity staff. Proud grandparents are Glen and Ruth Liscumb and Don and Joan Findlay.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

JOHNSON - Finally! Rebecca Larine joined her parents, Leslie and Chris on Dec. 23, 1993, weighing in at 7 lbs. 5 ozs. Proud grandparents are Cliff and Betty Goodman of Mountain and Gordon and Marilyn Johnson of Chesterville. Proud great-grandparents are "Grumpy" Johnson of Chesterville and "Papa" Goodman of St. Catherines. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers, Dr. Adamson and the wonderful nursing staff at W.D.M.H.

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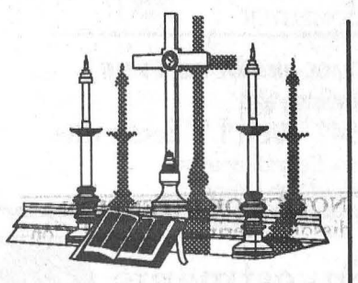

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CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, January 9, 1994
Fri. Dec. 24 9:30 P.M.
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship
June 1994

OBITUARIES

Vincent Paul Guy

Vincent Paul Guy of RR 2 Mountain died peacefully Dec. 30, 1993 after a courageous battle with cancer. He was 30.

Mr. Guy was the beloved son of Ray and Joan, loving brother of Carole (Mrs. Paul Jansen), David (Patty), Treena, Colleen (Mrs. Mark Coleman) and Geoffrey.

He was the loving uncle of Eric, Matthew, Sarah and Rachel Jansen, Emma, Treena and Kaley Guy, and Allison Coleman. He is also surived by many aunts and uncles.

A funeral was held Jan. 2 at St. Daniel's Church, for mass of Christian burial, followed by interment at St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Joan Deevey (nee Philp)

Margaret "Joan" Deevey of Streeterpete in Chesterville died suddenly Dec. 26, 1993 in Clinton, Ont. She was 61.

Mrs. Deevey, formerly of RR 1 Chesterville, was born June 19, 1932 in London, Ont., the daughter of Ruby and the late Delbert Philp. She was predeceased by her first husband, William Racine, who died in 1990.

Mrs. Deevey is survived by her mother Ruby of Blyth, Ont., husband Bernie Deevey, sons Robert (Thelma) Racine of Finch, Kenneth (Penny) Racine of Mountain and Brian (Lynne) Racine of Cornwall.

She will be fondly remembered by grandson Billy-Joe, and was the dear sister of Ron and Sophie Philp of London.

Mrs. Deevey was a member of Trinity United Church in Chesterville. A funeral was held Dec. 30 at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville, officiated by Rev. Roy Harwood.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Hubert Ouderkirk, Gerald Scott, Felix Vongunten, Gordon Morrow, Gary Gaffey and Joe Deevey.

Laura Carruthers (nee Beckstead)

Laura E. Carruthers, formerly of Williamsburg, died Jan. 1, 1994 at Woodland Villa Nursing Home in Long Sault. She was 91.

Mrs. Carruthers was born July 30, 1902 in Williamsburg Twp., the daughter of the late Mahlon Beckstead and the late Mina Burton. She was predeceased by her husband Wilfred A. Carruthers, who died in 1985.

She was the dear mother of Melba (Mrs. Hugh Manson) of Calgary, Alta., and Jean (Mrs. Ralph Black) of Morrisburg, dear sister of Mrs. Alice Shay of Chesterville, and the late Burton Beckstead.

Mrs. Carruthers was dearly loved by grandchildren Susan Hayes and Scott Mansen and great-granddaughter Krista Hanes.

She was a member of Williamsburg United Church.

A funeral was held Jan. 3 at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville, officiated by Rev. Sandy MacPherson.

Interment was at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were John and George Carruthers, and Gordon and Bruce Garlough.

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The Record Sports

JULY

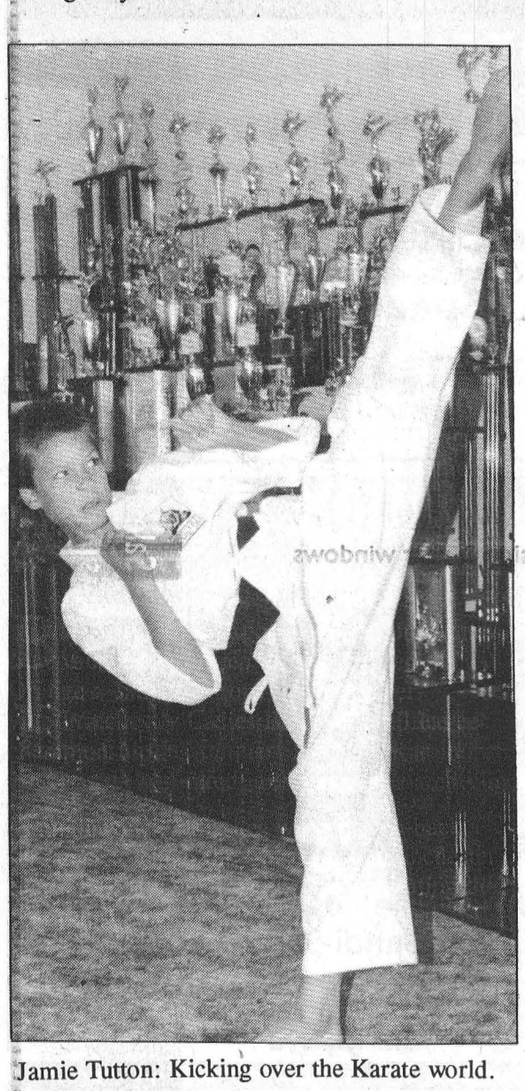
The Toronto Gators rode the arm of 6-3, 260-pound pitcher Darren Zack to ISC Travel League of Eastern Canada championships in Stittsville. Zack struck out 44 batters in 20 innings, giving up just one hit and one walk until the final against the Kemptville Thunder...

Murray Link recorded a personal best in the Ontario Under 17 3,000 meters to qualify for the National track and field championships in Saskatoon. The 16-year-old posted a time of 8:59 minutes for the gold medal. A week later at York University, Link won the 800 and 1500 metre events at the OTFA Juvenile-Senior championships...

Elma's Kelly Casselman, 15, qualified for the Canada Summer Games in Kamloops, B.C., as the top-rated junior women's archer in Ontario...

Jamie Tutton, a 10 year-old from Morewood, won the U.S. Open Karate championship in Orlando, Fla., for the third time...

Chesterville's Ryan Buske placed 10th at the Quebec Junior-Juvenile Golf Championships and finished the event ranked second among 17-year- olds...



Jamie Tutton: Kicking over the Karate world.

AUGUST

Bruce Casselman of Williamsburg helped the Toronto Gators win the ISC Worlds, the first Canadian team to ever claim fastball's ultimate crown. Casselman was named All-World catcher. The Gators reached the Worlds, winning the Canadian and Ontario championships...

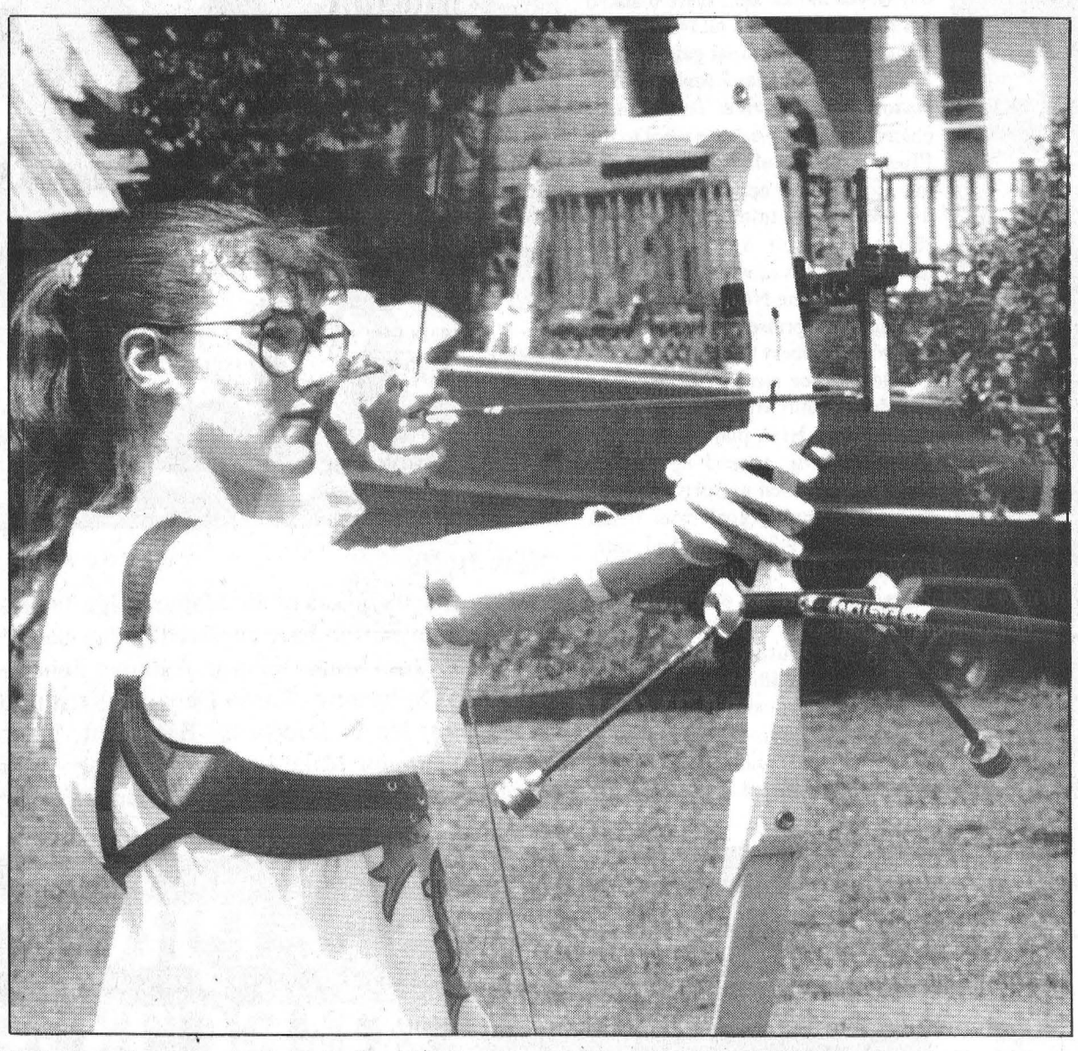
Williamsburg beat the Winchester White Sox in two games in the best-of-three South Dundas Minor/Major Little League baseball championship...

Chesterville's Rippin' Racers defeated the Winchester Marlins in the annual Dairy Fest swim meet to become just the second team in eight years to beat the Marlins at their own event...

Kelly Casselman won the field shooting and placed second in target shooting at the Canadian National Archery Championships in Fredericton, one week after finishing fourth at the Canada Summer Games...

Backed by shutout goaltending from Nancy Vanderveen, Deep Purple blanked the Orange-a-Tangs 1-0 to win the Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League championship...

Jumpin' Jack's Flashes won back-to-back games to claim the Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League crown, beating the Top Valu Jokers in the best-of-three final...



Kelly Casselman takes aim at the Canadian junior women's archery title during Nationals in Fredericton.

Looking Back At 1993

SEPTEMBER

Father and son team, David and Brett Bird, won the bantam division of the 14th annual Ontario Family Twosome Five-Pin Bowling Tournament...

Kemptville fell to the Winchester Lasers in the final of the Carleton-Dundas Mosquito soccer championships...

The Williamsburg Sidewinders beat the Pigeon Island Athletics 4-1 in the sixth game of the South Dundas Industrial Fastball League final to take the series...

Berwick staged a nine-run comeback in Game Four of the North Stormont Intermediate Fastball League championship series to beat Heagle Plumbing...

In an effort to drastically improve the North Stormont Express, Jr. "C" coach Peter DeRooy invited over 60 players to training camp in Maxville...

The Chesterville Selects won their fourth consecutive Winchester Lob Ball title, sweeping the best-of-three series with the Hansma Old Boys...

OCTOBER

Kristine Hillis scored two goals as Morewood Public School won the consolation final of the Dundas County Elementary soccer championship, downing Winchester PS 2-1...

For the second year in a row, St. Joseph's foiled Rothwell-Osnabruck's run at the Lancers' Junior Girl's Basketball Tournament, beating R-O 42-22 in the opening round...

Murray Link continued his dominance on the track, placing third at the Under-19 cross-country finals in Barrie to earn a spot at the Canadian Nationals. On the high school circuit, Link also won his third straight EOSSAA cross-country race. Teammate Lauren Clobridge finished second in the midget girl's division...

Brad Casselman and Scott Barkley scored touchdowns as Elma Public School won the Dundas County Flag Football championship, beating Chesterville PS 13- 6...

NOVEMBER

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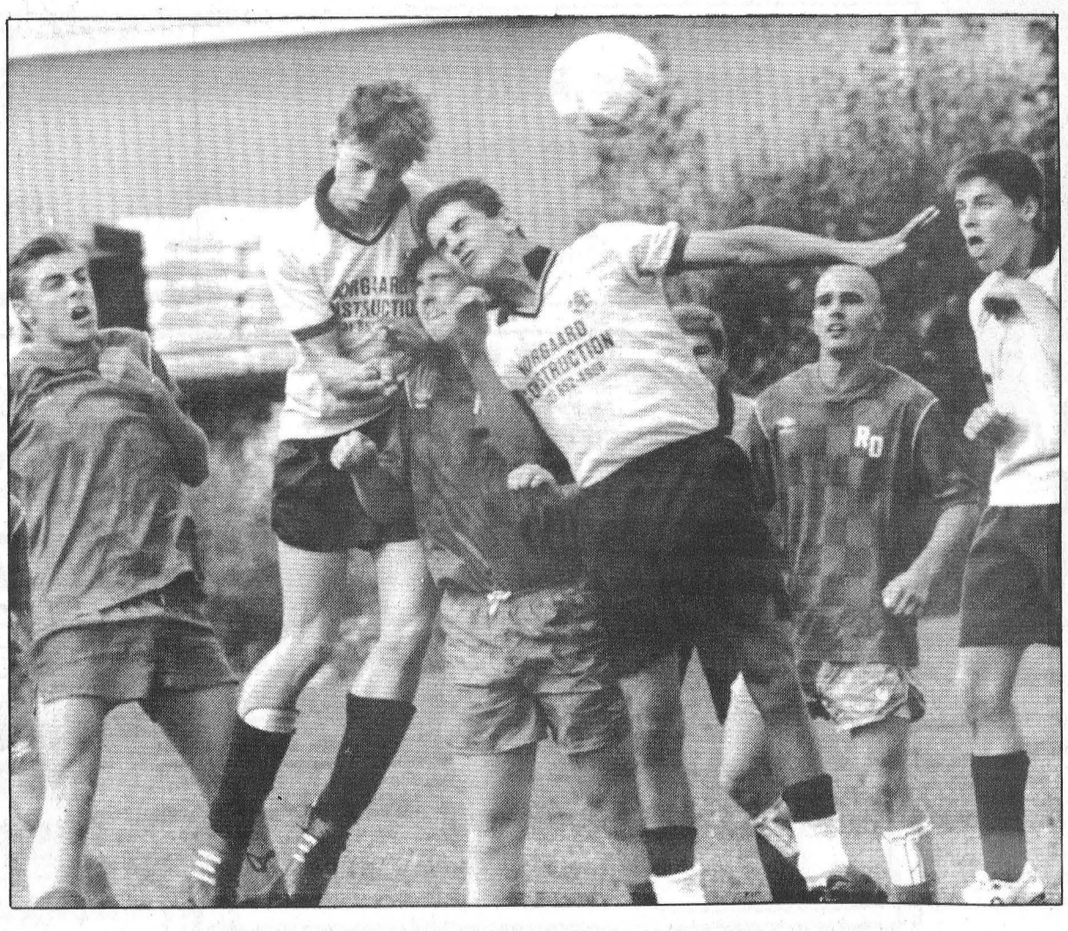


They said it....

"I don't think many other young people could train on their own as much as she has."
Archery coach Kathy Miller on the determination that got Kelly Casselman to the Canada Summer Games.

"It's just a hazard of the trade."
Miller explaining why windows were broken during training.

"I think it's brutal."
Williamsburg's Bruce Casselman after the Waterloo Twins walked out of the final of the Ontario Senior Fastball Championships rather than wait out rain delay.

"It's a joke."
Gators' owner Jack Fireman after learning Waterloo would be fined $100 by the OASA.

"Pitchers hate this park but hitters love it."
Gary Gallinger on the Chesterville diamond, the smallest little diamond in Ontario.

"It makes you wonder what the hell you are doing out there."
Ryan Buske after recording a double digit score on the first hole at the Canadian Junior Golf Championships.

"Every spot is open."
North Stormont Express coach Peter DeRooy prior to training camp.

"We can't go any lower than we did last year."
Alexandria Jr. B coach Robert Boisvenue on last season's 10 wins.

"If we could only shoot."
A quote used by North Dundas senior girl's basketball coach Gerry Jean after every senior game.

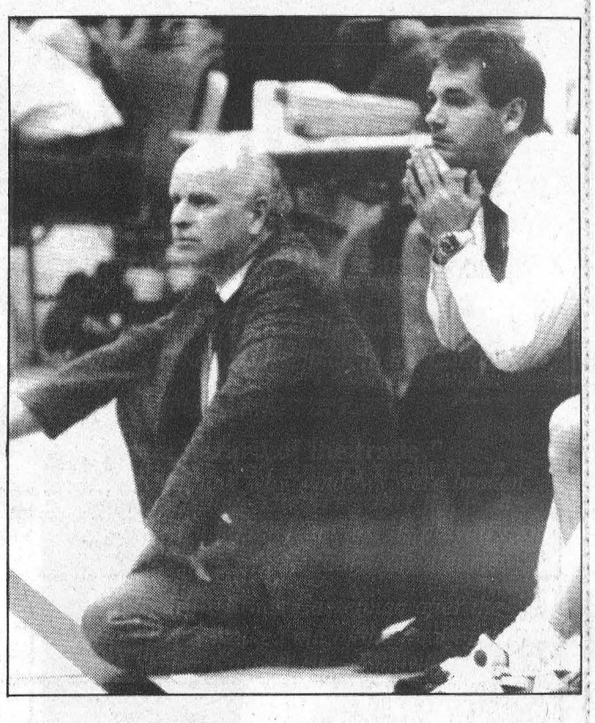
"They must have had one heck of a party several years ago."
Hockey coach Tom Mellean on why the Initiation Program, a beginners program, has grown so rapidly in the last two years.

"It was a dark and stormy night."
Soccer coach Tom Santowski after the Rothwell-Osnabruck junior team lost its playoff spot to Tagwi during a windy, rain-soaked game.

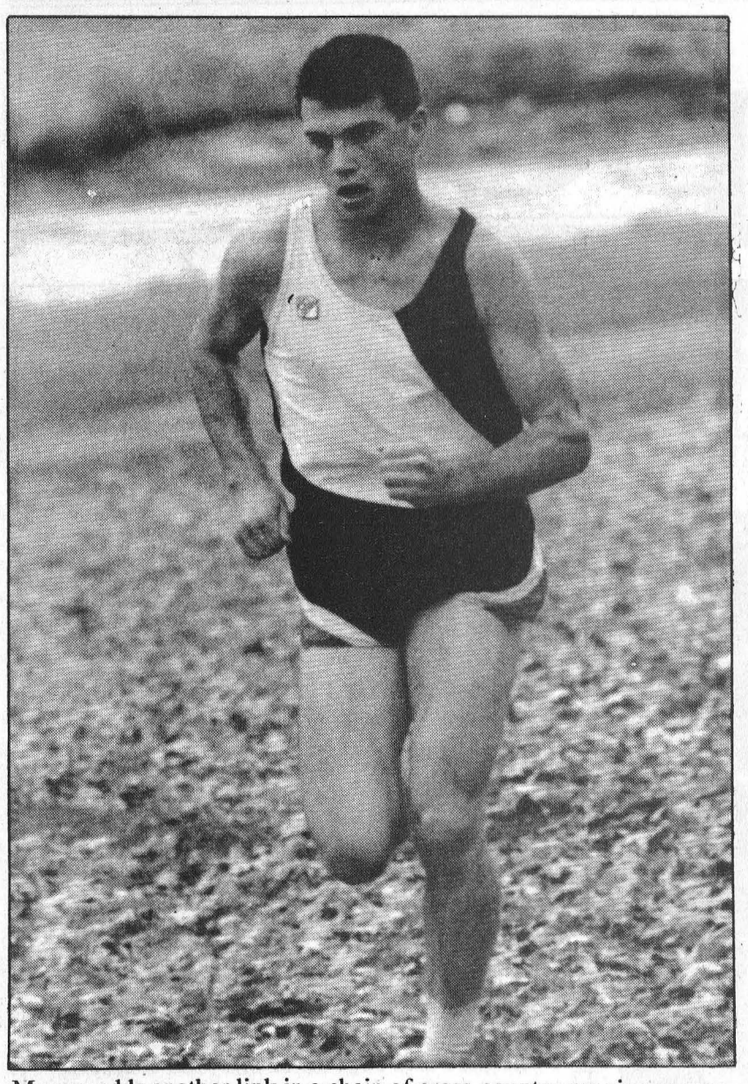
"They don't shave us, or anything."
Ben Walker on the initiation rights of the Jr. 'A' London Knights.

"It's them, not me."
RO basketball coach Krista Simonett giving credit to her players after a team coached by her won another "A" title.

"I'll be running for Canada."
Murray Link after winning a berth on the Canadian team that will compete at the World Cross-Country championships in Budapest.



Nervous coaches: R/O's Bob Thompson and Mark Lewis (above). Using their heads: R/O and Seaway in battle for ball in senior soccer match (left).



Murray adds another link in a chain of cross-country running successes, qualifying for the Worlds in Budapest.

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Murray Link added his first OFSAA cross-country title to a long list of accomplishments, winning the 6.1 kilometre junior boy's race in 20:38 minutes. Remarkably, he took a wrong turn on the course and still caught the race leader...

Rothwell-Osnabruck won the senior and midget divisions of the SD&G basketball finals. The senior team edged Char-Lan and the midget team pounded Seaway. The junior Lancers lost to Char-Lan in the final, despite a 7-1 mark in the regular season. For the Krista Simonett-coached senior team, it was the second SD&G crown in as many years. Simonett took R-O's junior team to EOSSAA in 1992...

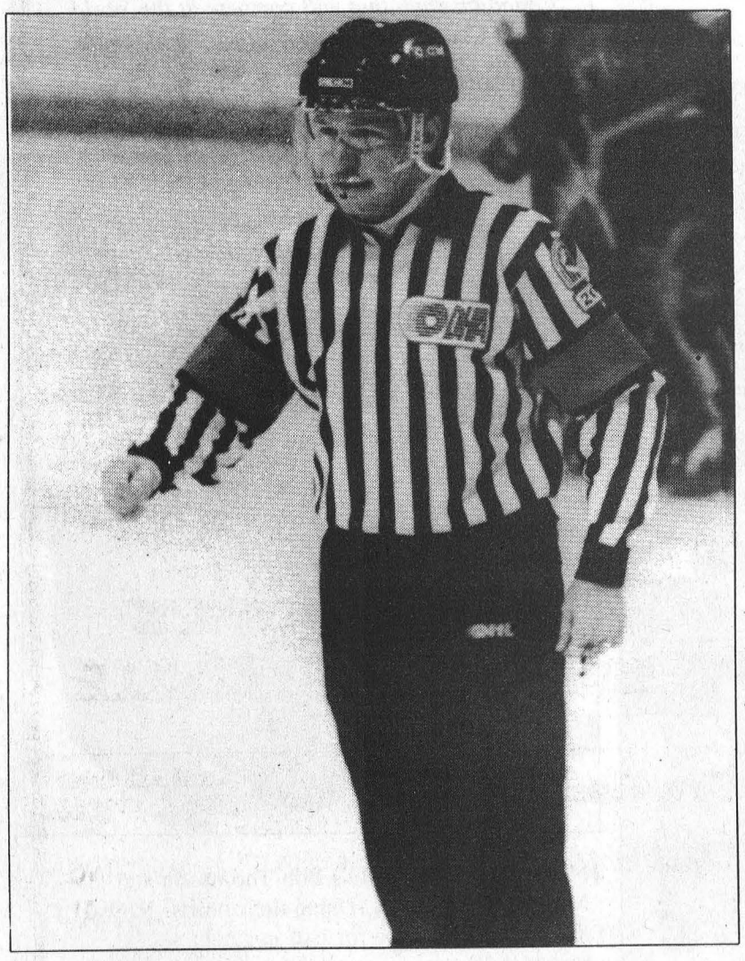
DECEMBER

Murray Link placed fourth in a field of 90 runners in the junior men's division of the Canadian cross-country championships in Vancouver to earn a berth on the national team which will compete at the World Cross Country championships in Budapest, Hungry, next March...

Morrisburg referee Sean Boulerice, 30, earned his international credentials after completing the NRCP's Level Six Seminar in Kitchener. Boulerice is qualified to referee at any IIHF sanctioned event, including the World Championships and the Olympics...

The North Glen Stor Braves won the NDMHA midget "A" tournament in Chesterville, doubling the Kemptville Royals 4-2 in the final...

North Stormont ended the first half of the 1993-94 campaign with a 10-13-0 record, sixth overall in the EOJCHL, and sent six players to the Junior "C' All-Star Game. They were: Jeff MacLean, Chris Leroux, James Cooper, Lance Ouderkirk, Jason Roberts and Andrew Barton...



Sean Boulerice: Look for this face at an Olympic tourament soon.

Flyers down ND Rockets

CHESTERVILLE—Tory Baldwin and Justin Morozuk connected for a pair of goals each here last Wednesday (Dec. 29) as the Flyers blanked the Rockets 6-0 in an all North Dundas championship final game.

The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association Novice Tournament championship silverware went to the Flyers who won all three games and out-scored their opposition 16-7 on their way to the title.

Flyers' coach Steve Guy was pleased with his squad's efforts in the 6-0 win over the ND Rockets saying he had high praise for his defence and goalie Robert Lacelle.

"The defence reminded me of the way the Toronto Maple Leafs played in last year's NHL playoffs."

Tory Baldwin opened up the offence scoring what would prove to be the game-winning goal from Justin Morozuk at 9:36 of period one. Baldwin made it 2-0 finishing off an unassisted play with 4:59 left in the frame.

Devin Carruthers' unassisted marker came with 5:59 left in the second and increased the Flyers' lead to 3-0. Justin Morozuk scored unassisted at 3:33 and Craig Moran added an unassisted goal with 0:51 left



New belts

Twenty-five members of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club have been successful in upgrading their skill levels and have received higher belt standings. Front, left, Francois Patenaude, Kris Nickerson, Jean Marc Dellaire, Anthony Reitboeck, Alexandre Dellaire, Chloe Benoit. Middle, left, Kate Darbyshire, Karen Dellaire, Kristin Royle, Colleen Rudowski, Tricia Cleland, Kara Lee Young, Kevin Rudowski. Back, left, Trevor Gallinger, Chris Slater, Steven Jones, Phil Young, instructor Mike Lecuyer. Missing - Mark Rushton, Nicole Lenthin, Mike Bond, Bob Wood, Matthew Rushton, Jennifer Mellan, Mary Schoones, Theresa Van Grunsven.

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Merchants win shootout

The Finch Merchants won a shootout in the Finch arena Sunday night, fending off a second-period attack to post a 9-5 decision over the Berwick Bulldogs.

Finch opened a 6-0 lead in the first half only to watch Berwick rally with five in the second. Finch netminder Brian Perras turned aside 44 of 49 shots while Berwick goalie Todd Brownlee faced 42.

Ed Gove and Guy Ireland scored three goals each and Darrell Shelp, Ed de Wit and Herb Seguin added singles as Finch improved to 9-6-0, third overall in the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League.

Albert Herfkens, Dale Murray, Steve Tait, Mike Grady and Yvon Besner replied for the Bulldogs, who fell to 1-14-0 on the season. Berwick won its first game two weeks ago.

Elsewhere, the first-place Avonmore Aces beat the second-ranked Crysler Riders 7-1.

Kevin Poapst scored four goals and three assists, including his league-leading 26th marker, to pace the Aces in a six-goal second half.

Dave Hansen added a pair and two assists and Bruce Barker netted a single goal.

Alain Leroux tallied for Crysler, beating goalie Kent Pilon at 8:05 of the first. Pilon faced 21 shots over 40 minutes.

Heagle paces Vikes over 'Tick

Barton Heagle scored two goals and added two assists as the Morewood Vikings remained in the hunt for first place with a 6-1 win over the Manotick Merchants.

David Bilmer, Chris Bilmer, Ross Harten and Brian Como scored the other goals to help the Vikes improve to 11-2-0, one point behind the Prescott Road Black Knights. However, Morewood has a game in hand.

Mark Smiley scored the lone goal for sixth-place Manotick on an unassisted effort midway through the first half.

In other Winchester and District Broomball League action, the Toyes Hill Roadrunners doubled the Newington Knights 6-3; Prescott Road edged the Winchester Raiders 3-1; and the Ormond Cloverdales beat the Mountain Mountaineers 2-1.

TOYES HILL 6, NEWINGTON 3

The Roadrunners got four goals from Sean Daley and singles from Ted Bongers and Paul Melenhorst to down the last-place Knights.

Bongers also added five assists to hike his team- leading point-total to 20.

Jason Gallinger, Paul Seguin and Scott Beauregard replied for the Knights, now winless in 14 starts.

PRESCOTT 4, WINCHESTER 1

Chad Benoit paced the Black Knights to their 11th win with a two-goal performance.

Benoit scored both in the second half and Dave Hudson added another as Prescott Road blew open a 1-1 game. Jim Fling and Winchester's Will Fisher traded markers in the first half.

ORMOND 2, MOUNTAIN 1

Jamie Nolan scored a pair of goals, his 11th and 12th, as the Cloverdales improved to 10-3-0. He struck in the first half, unassisted, and netted the winner at 15:26 of the second on a pass from Bill Livingston.

Allen Doumilin netted the Mountaineers' marker at 9:11 of the second.

Knights upset top-rank Green

John Guy scored first- and second-half goals to lift the Black Knights to a 4-1 win over the first-place Green Machine Wednesday night.

Guy finished a feed from Kent Young and Mark Smith at 2:39 of the first and buried an unassisted marker into an empty net with 12 seconds left in the second as Black won its fifth start in six games.

The win left the Knights with a 5-7-0 mark in the Chesterville Town Hockey League, two points ahead of the last-place White Lites. With the loss, Green fell to 7-4-1.

Elsewhere, White continued its losing skid, dropping a 15-0 decision to the second-place Red Devils. The Lites have lost their last five games.

The combination of Guy, Smith and Young proved to be deadly for Green. The line combined for all four Black goals, with Smith and Young netting second-period markers.

Ray Sherrer scored his 10th of the season early in the second half to ruin goaltender Jim Hume's shutout bid.

RED 15, WHITE 0

Kevin Byers scored five goals and set up two more in the Red Devils' rout of the Lites.

Ken Byers netted a hat trick and four assists and Darrell Shelp, John Luimes and Tony Holmes added a pair each. Shelp also drew six assists to run his league-leading point total to 41. He has 23 goals and 18 assists.

Dave Van Bruinessen also scored while Rob Broderick and B.J. Fawcett collected three helpers each. Pat Brugmans earned the shutout.

The win improved the Devils' record to 6-4-2 while the Lites slipped to 4-7-1.

Barton unbeatable in all-star game

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

Finding statistics that date back more than three years is an arduous task when it comes to combing the files of the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League.

But given the scores of most recent all-star games, it's probably a safe bet to say that Andrew Barton is among elite company.

The rookie netminder with the North Stormont Express turned in a period of shutout goaltending in his All-Star game debut as the Panthers beat Ducks 10-5 on a snowy night last Wednesday in Casselman.

With a little help from his goalposts, Barton stopped 14 shots, including breakaways by Vankleek Hill's Luc Chaumont and Embrun's Martin Gignac.

"I got lucky on a number of those," Barton said after the game. "The puck was bouncing my way. I got a lot of lucky breaks. On the stop (on Gignac), I was going the other way and his shot hit my glove."

The annual Junior "C" showcase game has always been a free-wheeling affair, with the emphasis on scoring rather than defense — the scores the past two years have been 10-8 and 14-5, respectively —and goaltenders have been left to fend for themselves.

"I was surprised (to be selected) because I thought there were a lot of other good goaltenders who deserved to be here," Barton said. "I thought that (teammate Martin St. Denis) would be asked, because he's an overager and it's his last year."

Barton got some help from Express teammates Lance Ouderkirk and Jason Roberts. The two defencemen had strong games, with Ouderkirk drawing two assists and Roberts stopping a breakaway in the last minute.

"I just wanted to play my game," said Ouderkirk, a rookie defenceman who was surprised to be named to the all-star team. "It was pretty fast paced. There were guys out there who can do stuff with the puck that others can't."

Tom Cooper, a late addition to the team after Jeff MacLean sprained an ankle, played on a line with brother Jamie Cooper and Russell's Derek Allen. Express captain Chris Leroux, who was supposed to center the line, did not attend the game.

"I thought they all played well," said North Stormont coach Peter DeRooy, who co-coached the Panthers. "They got the job done as well as anybody else. I thought it would be a much closer game, though."

The Panthers, comprised of players from North Stormont, Casselman and St. Isidore, opened a 4-2 lead in the first period and extended to 8-2 in the second.

The Ducks, featuring all-stars from Vankleek Hill, Embrun and Rockland, appeared to have the strong team offensively on paper but could not contain the Casselman line of Marc Hughes, Pascal Leroux and Steve Daoust. The trio combined for four of the Panthers 10 goals. Russell players were divided between the two teams.

Leroux, St. Isidore's Carl Bercier and Christian Charlebois scored two goals each. Russell's Scott Redmond and Derek Allen and St. Isidore's Daniel Maisonneuve netted singles.

Rockland's Yannick Vinette, with two in the third period, Embrun's Stephane Dicaire and Marc Patenaude and Vankleek Hill's Todd Giroux replied for the Ducks.

The happiest man on the ice was Russell coach Michel Beaulne, who co-coached the Panthers.

"I've finally won a game," he said. "I can't believe I've finally won a game."

The Lions are winless in 23 regular season starts.

THE PARTY'S OVER

If New Year's resolutions included winning games, the Express players failed to follow through.

North Stormont kicked off 1994 in Maxville Sunday, losing 14-3 to the first-place Embrun 72's.

The team also drew nine game misconducts as Jeff MacLean, Tom Cooper, John Grady, Jamie Cooper, Chris Leroux, Lance Ouderkirk, Mike Marleau and Jason Muree were all ejected. Embrun drew five game misconducts.

Ryan Winter, on the powerplay, and Marleau, shortanded, scored second-period goals. Leroux netted a powerplay marker in the third.

Martin Labelle and Stephane Dicaire scored four each for Embrun. Dave Ryan, with two, Martin Gignac, Marc Giroux, Etienne St. Pierre and Marc Patenaude scored the others.

The loss leaves the Express with a 10-14-0 record, still four points behind the fifth place Rockland Nats. Embrun improved to 16-6-1.

McLeod strikes three times in rout over Royals

CHESTERVILLE—Assistant captain Randy McLeod scored three times and goalie Ben Flanagan put in a stellar effort in the nets here Sunday as the North Dundas Demons rolled to a 6-1 UCMHL Midget "A" victory over the Kemptville Royals.

The win improved the Demons' record to 3-8-0 and kicked the 1994 portion of their season off on a positive note.

"The boys showed a lot of discipline. We had a long talk before the game and I told them to turn away from all the rough stuff. Because if they picked up any suspensions I would match anything the league gave them and maybe put them off the team," coach Mike Arnkvarn explained.

The coach says with a few breaks and a little bit of luck his team's record would be much better.

"I'm sure we could be six (wins) and five (losses) or five and six with a little bit of luck."

Kevin McConnell gave the Demons a 1-0 edge on Kemptville when he scored on a feed provided by Jason Desormeaux at 11:10 of the first period.

The North Dundas captain (Desormeaux) made it 2-0 with 6:44 left in the opening stanza, scoring on an unassisted play.

Randy McLeod began fashioning his hat trick at 13:48 of the second frame finishing off a play involving McConnell and Desormeaux. He made it 4- 0, netting his second goal on a solo effort 0:47 before the end of the session.

McLeod's third goal, engineered by Desormeaux at 12:57 of the third period, gave the Demons a 5-1 lead.

Kemptville ruined Ben Flanagan's bid for the shutout at the 7:06 mark when Mike Wetzel beat him on an unassisted play.

Defenceman Jason Heuff blasted in a Barry Bell relay with 4:44 left in the game to make it a 6-1 final.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League
Wed., Jan. 5
Athens at Morrisburg
8:15 PM

North Stormont Jr. C Hockey League
Fri., Jan. 7
Casselman at North Stormont
8 PM
SD&G Secondary School

Athletic Assoc. Boys Basket Ball
Jan. 5
1 PM
General Vanier at R/O

Girls Volleyball
Jan. 6
Char-Lan, RO, Seaway at Tagwi
1 pm

North Dundas Minor Hockey Calendar Draw

Recent winners of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Calendar Draw were Katherine Piche of Orleans; Louise Arsenault, Winchester; Laurie Baker, Chesterville; Christopher Kelly, Chesterville. All were winners of $50. The winner of the $500 draw on Dec. 24 was Carla Tomlinson of Nepean.

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