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In honor of the '88 celebrations, Chesterville Village is updating a book on the village's history. Anyone wishing to support the project may become a patron by donating $25. Donors will have their name placed in the book and will receive a copy. Deadline is Feb. 11.

Minor injuries

LONG SAULT (Staff) - A Crysler man received minor injuries when the vehicle he was a passenger in went out of control and rolled over into a ditch Monday morning. Police said Philip Wolfe was injured when, a car driven by his wife Mary, struck a patch of ice on County Road 13, near the Stormont-Dundas County line, went out of control and rolled into the south ditch. No charges were laid.

Light damage

WINCHESTER (Staff) - A Winchester Springs man's 1980 Ford Mustang received light damage after hitting both sides of a bridge of Nesbit Road just east of Hwy. 31 in Winchester Township early Monday morning. Larry Morrow, 29, was not injured in the 4:15 a.m. accident. There were no charges.

Ditch collision

INKERMAN (Staff) - Two motorists lost control of their vehicles Monday morning on Hwy. 43 west of Inkerman Road and collided in a ditch. Geoffrey Peters, 27, of Kemptville and Richard Kerkhof, 27, of Mountain were heading east on the highway when both lost control. Peters' 1984 Chev and Kerkhof's 1985 Chev pickup were both moderately damaged, police said. There were no injuries and no charges in the 7:15 a.m. accident.

No injuries

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - A Chesterville woman, Kimberly Grisdale, 21, escaped injury when she lost control of her 1981 Dodge Omni at the intersection of County Rd. 40 and County Rd. 7 Friday afternoon. Loose snow is being blamed for the 1:15 p.m. accident which saw Grisdale's car go into a ditch and roll over. No charges were laid.

Pleads guilty

LONG SAULT (Staff) - An Osnabruck Township youth, who pleaded guilty last week to wilfully setting fire to a building, is to be sentenced March 1. The youth, by law, can't be named because he is a young offender. He was originally charged with break and enter to commit arson but pleaded guilty in Cornwall Provincial Court Jan. 12 to the lesser charge of wilfully setting fire to a building. He was charged in connection with a mid-June fire which destroyed a barn owned by Melvin Lefebvre at Concession 7 East, near Newington.

OMAF honors

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food celebrates its centennial this year and it wants to honor 100 residents across the province for their contributuions to agriculture and the community. "With the great strength of Dundas County, I hope we can have some of those, at least one or two," OMAF agricultural representative Bob Humphries told the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society's annual meeting Saturday. Anyone with suggestions is invited to contact the Winchester OMAF office.

School boards to discuss sharing Tagwi facilities

AVONMORE (Staff) - Over the next ten months, the SD&G County Board of Education and the separate school board will discuss the feasibility of establishing a second Catholic English language high school in Tagwi for September, 1989.

But Bill Fleming, vice-chairman of the county board and trustee for Finch and Osnabruck townships, cautioned much groundwork must still be laid before any sharing arrangement can be negotiated.

"I think it's going to take a lot of patience and understanding to get the two boards to go all the way. There are some partisan people on both sides who really are not wanting to give too much away," he said yesterday.

At a meeting last Tuesday night, county board trustees accepted the separate board's intention to study the feasibility of establishing a second English language high school, possibly through a sharing of Tagwi's facilities, by an 11-4 vote.

Fleming said the board was legally bound to adopt the preliminary study as a means to open the way for talks between the two boards.

He said the four negative votes were probably linked to partisanship and fears that acceptance of the study would condone the separate board's proposal.

In fact, he said it just sets the wheels in motion for future discussions.

Gilles Metivier, director of education with the separate school board, was confident the talks would be amicable. "I think the wish of the board was expressed in the final vote," he said Tuesday.

Fleming also hopes the negotiations go smoothly.

"We've got a fairly good history of amicable relationships between the two boards. Mind you, it's probably quite fragile, but we're doing a lot of things together. There's a lot of give and take between the two boards."

He said the boards have shared buses, courier services and computer equipment. There are also formal agreements for the shared use of services.

The identification of Tagwi as the separate board's likely choice for a second high school has ended months of rumors.

"It's quite obvious to us there are certain buildings that will become available by virtue of declining enrolment," said Metivier.

"Space is available, which is obvious. That was basically it," said county board superintendent Ken MacLennan, who helped prepare the study.

Tagwi currently has an enrolment of 489, about 40 per cent its capacity of 1,170. Enrolment peaked in 1975, the year after the

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Fight continues over fate of township mini mall

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - The jury is still out on a proposal by a Nepean developer to build a mini plaza just east of Winchester.

A second public meeting for the development, first proposed in August of last year, was held at the township council chambers here Monday night. But a decision on the proposal has been postponed to tonight (Wednesday).

Council was overloaded with other items of business and didn't have time to make a decision on the mall, said township reeve Gerald Holmes, reached at his home Tuesday morning.

He said he "wouldn't have a clue" whether council was going to vote for or against the project at tonight's special meeting.

A group of 12 residents who live near the site say the mall, slated to include a gas bar, convenience store and donut shop, will devaluate their property, create extra garbage and noise, and contaminate their waste supply.

But at the public meeting council maintained that the mall would be built and maintained under the same set of provincial regulations and township by-laws that govern other developments. "We have to look at the area on a broader basis," Holmes said of expansion in the community.

Planning consultant Bill Buchanan, representing developer Robert Thompson, said the mall would not be out of character in the neighborhood between Highway 31 and Winchester's Main Street. The area already includes a veterinary clinic, an industrial park, hotel and rural land.

He adds that the mall would offer a number of employment opportunities for area residents.

Mall opponents say a mini mall would only add to the checkerboard mix of land uses. "You're only putting worse onto bad," one resident warned council.

The township meeting was second in a series to consider the mall proposal. The township approved of the mall plan in principle earlier this year, but rescinded the motion when council learned that, due to a 1984 county planner's designation, the two-acre lot was not zoned for commercial use.

In November, the plan was once again approved, despite opposition from the residents' group, only to be rescinded again because it didn't agree with Winchester's official development plan.

Thompson rejected a suggestion from the residents to divide the land into residential lots.

The residents' group said they were not optimistic about appealing the decision to the Ontario Municipal Board. "The OMB can't be beaten", Doug Warren, a member of the group, told council.

Dundas enters deep freeze

ELMA (Staff) - Last week's cold temperatures, the lowest recorded this winter, meant stalled cars, frozen fingers and a holiday for almost 200 Elma Public School students.

Students arriving at the school Thursday were greeted by cold hallways. "The power was out here when the buses arrived in the morning," said principal Don Russell.

A burned conductor, possibly weakened by the cold weather, was blamed for the outage.

"This cold weather breaks all the weak links. It's hard to say what really happened," said Gord Burns, area line supervisor with the Winchester office of Ontario Hydro.

The outage affected the school and a few nearby homes and power was restored a couple of hours later.

The cold snap, which saw temperatures drop more than 29 degrees C on Wednesday and dip to a low of minus 29 degrees C the next day, disrupted power throughout the office's area.

At the school, parents were immediately contacted to ensure someone would be at home when the children were returned by bus. "Actually, it was handled very well. In this day and age, not everybody is home during the day," said Russell.

He said everyone was very co-operative and parents offered to look after the children of others who wouldn't be home until later in the day.

Meanwhile, the sudden temperature drop played havoc with drivers.

At the Osnabruck Repair Centre, Ross Walker summed up Wednesday and Thursday as "nuts".

While he has no idea how many calls he answered, "I do know I lost about 14 hours sleep.'"

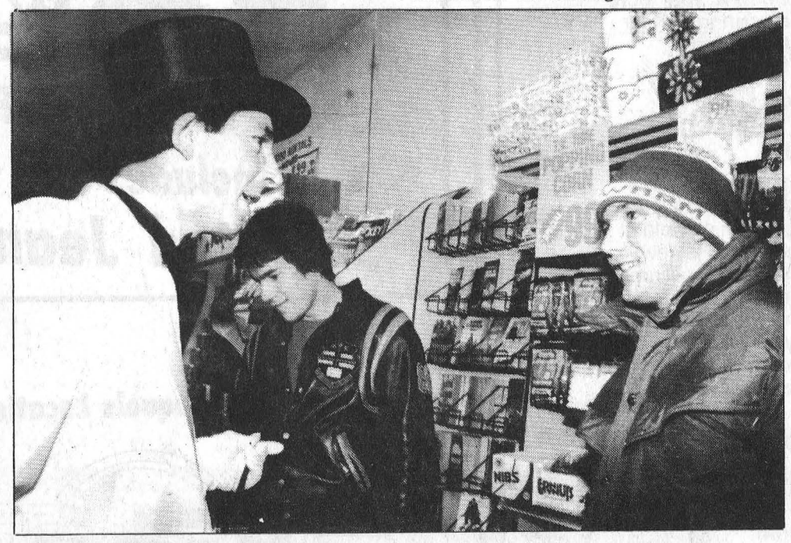
Stalled transports were his biggest headache. "I spent about six hours with a truck on the 401. That kind of thing get a bit chilly."

In that case, a California truck using summer diesel fuel had stopped. The driver was equally unprepared for Canadian winters; Walker said he had no long underwear and had been sitting in a cold vehicle four hours before help arrived.

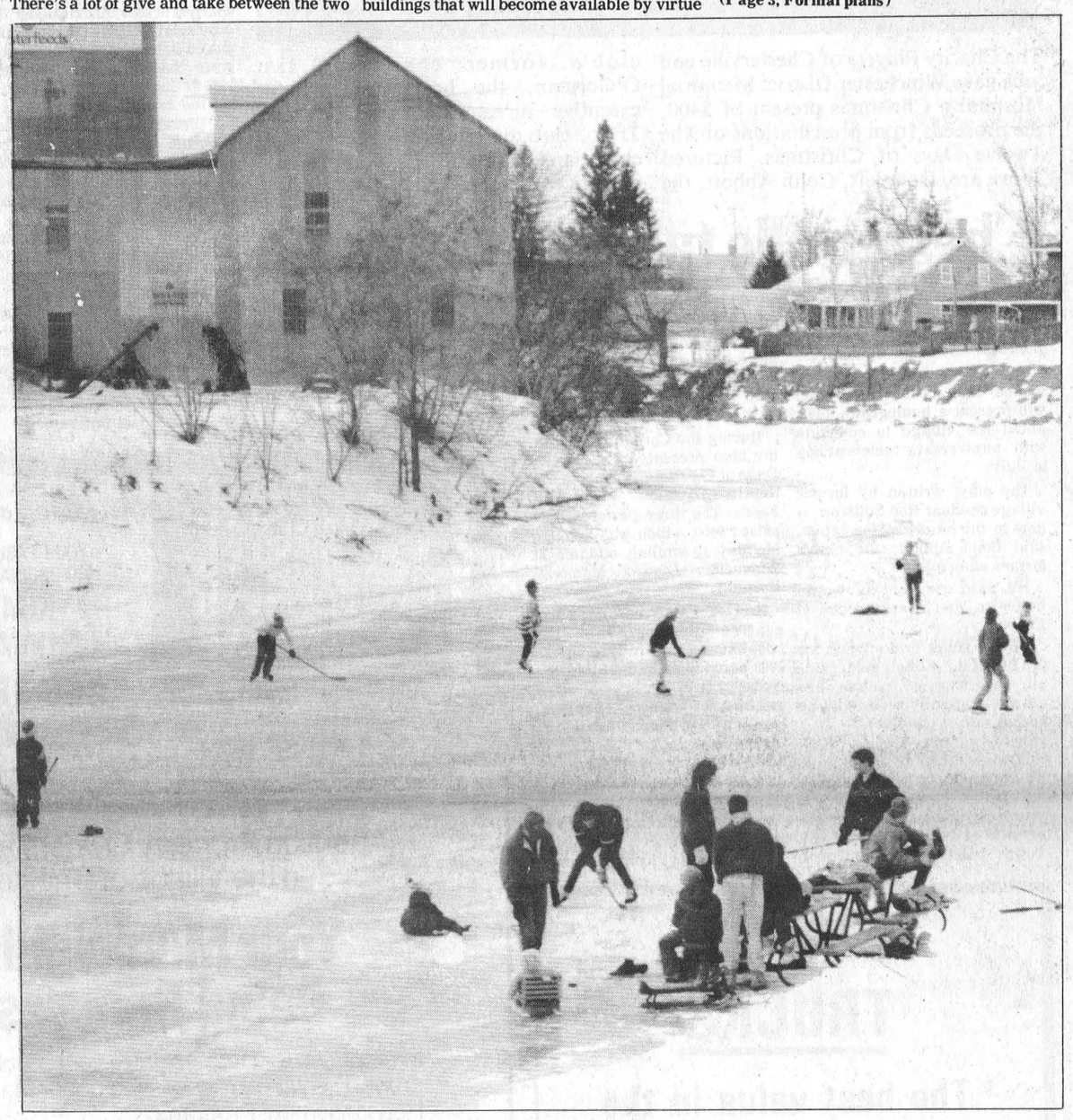
Walker advised all drivers to carry a survival kit: "It's the old story -- snowmobile suits and snowboots, a couple of candles and that type of thing."

Two candles, he said, will generate enough heat to keep a car warm without using up too much oxygen.

But even local drivers weren't prepared for the low temperatures. Walker believes drivers have been spoiled by six or seven mild winters and have neglected preparing their vehicles for the onslaught of cold weather.



Sir Nick O'Teen corners a somewhat amused Gerry van Kessel in Beckers store Friday afternoon, to warn of the danger of tobacco to both smokers and non-smokers. Nick O'Teen along with Dr. John Darbyshire, health and promotion consultant with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, made a quick stop in Chesterville as part of their whirlwind tour of the United Counties preaching the evils of smoking.



Short season

Skaters had only a few days last week to enjoy a tour on the South Nation rink in Chesterville. Mild weather turned the ice to slush and the village is warning skaters and snowmobilers to stay off the river.

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Mild weather dissolves skaters' plans

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Dreams of a skate on the South Nation melted Sunday with mild temperatures.

Chesterville Recreation Director Tom Lee is urging everyone -- skaters and snowmobilers -- to stay off the river upstream of the Chesterville dam. "We don't even know how much ice is on it," he said.

And village crews won't risk venturing on the river to find out, he added.

The ice was cleared Thursday and Friday and skaters could be seen there Saturday.

The village plans to block off the boat ramp entrance to the river. But further barriers would be impossible, he said.

He's called the schools to inform them the river isn't safe. And by not going on the river to maintain the ice, he said the village is making a statement about its safety.

Although colder temperatures are called for later in the week, he can't predict when the river will be re-opened to skaters.

The warm, drizzly weather also forced the closure of the Ottawa canal. But the canal, he noted, doesn't have to contend with flowing water or a depth as great as that of the South Nation.

"If it's closed, we're three weeks behind them anyway."

Because of the threat the weather wouldn't co-operate, organizers of the village's winter carnival, scheduled for Jan. 29 to 31, decided in December to move activities to the arena.

"It looks like we made the right move, but who's to say what will happen in a week?"

Trustees tell EO health unit to butt out

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Eastern Ontario Health Unit official Dr. John Darbyshire has criticized the SD&G Public School board for disallowing one of his anti-smoking competitions for elementary students.

Public school board trustees voted last week 11-2 to ban the distribution through the schools of a petition competition in which students under the age of 16 would collect as many signatures as possible of people opposed to smoking.

Two trustees abstained from voting on the controversial issue.

The petition calls for a complete ban on smoking in all schools in the counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell.

So far in SD&G, only the Roman Catholic Separate School Board has totally banned smoking on board property. While individual schools in the public board can opt to ban smoking on their property, the board still hasn't imposed an outright smoking ban.

Winners in the name-gathering competition were to receive free vouchers for a meal at McDonald's Restaurant.

The competition, one of two currently being promoted by the health unit, was the latest in its series of attempts to ban smoking in SD&G schools.

The second competition, involving students aged 16 and over, offers a free ski trip to the team that collects the greatest number of unused cigarettes before Jan. 20.

But Darbyshire, health and promotion consultant with the unit does not consider the board's latest roadblock a serious setback to the health unit's anti-smoking campaign.

"It's not a setback. We think it's the opposite," he said.

The publicity generated by the conflict between the board and the health unit will help rather than hinder the campaign, he said.

But he admitted health unit officials were taken aback by the board decision to disallow elementary students to take part in the petition competition.

"My reaction was sadness mixed with cynicism," Darbyshire said.

"We were amazed, absolutely amazed," he said. "I don't think they were justified (in making the decision)."

But the "sad" part of the issue is board members want their students to be healthy while continuing to permit smoking in their schools, he said.

Board trustee Susan Adams, who represents Williamsburg Township and Morrisburg, said Monday she's not against the health unit competitions but she objects to the use of students under the age of 16.

"Our concerns are for their safety," she said.

She is "adamantly" against smoking and has often called for a total ban on smoking in SD&G schools.

But the issue in the board's decision was not smoking, but the use of school children by an "outside agency" to further its purposes, she said.

Dr. Robert Bourdeau, medical officer of health for Eastern Ontario, is "adamantly concerned" about the effects of smoking and "has the very best intentions," she said.

"But in this situation, he chose the wrong way to advertise his project."

She added: "I think what it boils down to is that schools are for education. They're not for commercialization."

She said she hopes the board "completely obliterates" smoking in SD&G schools. But she added that in Bourdeau's case, "the end does not necessarily justify the means."

But Darbyshire disagrees, claiming the

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The Charity Players of Chesterville and area gave Winchester District Memorial Hospital a Christmas present of $400, the proceeds from presentations of The Twelve Days of Christmas. Pictured above are, from left, Colin Abbott, the club's former chairman; Jim O'Gorman, the hospital's assistant executive director of finance; Len Trillo, club director; Mike Lewis, club chairman, and Bert Stel, the hospital's executive director.

Chesterville takes to the stage

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The Charity Players continue to draw on the community for members and inspiration.

The Chesterville and area drama club, reborn last year, will present a homegrown play about the village to co-incide with anniversary celebrations in July.

The play, written by former village resident Ron Sullivan, is now in the hands of the typist, said Colin Abbott, the club's former chairman.

He said rehearsals would begin no later than the end of February.

"We're going to do it just for the fun of it," Abbott said. "But all donations of course are always gratefully received," he added with a chuckle.

Last year's spring productions - Rise and Shine, and My Proud Beauty - supported the fund to construct a new community hall. The two performances attracted small crowds, but Abbott blamed poor promotion and the group's year-long absence from the spotlight.

"We're going to be putting more effort into promotion and advertising. Of course, as we gain more members there will be more people to do the work."

During the Christmas season, the club presented The Twelve Days of Christmas for parties at Nestle Division and Ault Foods. The three performances raised $400, which was donated Monday to smiling officials at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Bert Stel, the hospital's executive director, said the hospital is now drawing up its 1988 equipment budget and the money could be spend on a variety of capital projects ranging from the installation of a new food delivery service to additional x-ray equipment.

The club is eager to continue helping the community and Abbott said new members are always welcome.

"We're always looking for new people that want to come in, especially men. We're always short of male actors. But there are opening for make-up, props, all different fields."

"We don't turn anybody away."

Quick solution to drainage dispute unlikely: Holmes

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Winchester Township Reeve Gerald Holmes hopes township resident Harry Mussell's 16-year-old drainage problem will be resolved by the spring.

But he admitted in a telephone interview Friday that a gentleman's agreement between the township and the RR4 Winchester resident doesn't look promising.

"I'm not too optimistic, really," Holmes said.

While the township may be able to solve the problem of stagnant water in the drain going through Mussell's property, he doesn't think it can help him with his spring flooding problem.

Having endured flooding problems for more than a decade, Mussell himself is pessimistic about the chance for a solution to his drainage dilemma.

Asked if he thought a solution would be reached soon , he replied: "I hope so. But I'm not really that confident."

Stagnant water and spring flooding were two of the concerns Mussell brought forward at a drainage tribunal hearing at the township office in mid-December.

Mussell blamed the problems on the re-routing of the drain by his neighbor Keith Wagner three years ago and the placement of different size culverts throughout the drain.

The township, on the recommendation of tribunal chairman Delbert O'Brien, has ordered that an engineering report be done on the drain.

O'Brien acknowledged at the December hearing there is a problem with drainage on the Mussell property and urged a report be done - even if a consensus can't be reached among the parties involved.

If council is concerned about the report's cost, the tribunal can order that it be paid as part of the cost of the drain, he said.

Holmes said he hopes the report, being done by A.J. Graham Engineering Consultants Ltd. Ottawa, will be finished in the spring. The firm has done work on the drain in the past.

Holmes said he doesn't want the consulting firm "sitting on" the report and hopes a little encouragement from council will ensure they "get cracking on it."

Township council is to meet with the firm within the next two weeks for a progress report.

Holmes also denied claims by Mussell that township officials were unprepared for the December tribunal hearing. While they may not have been as organized as Mussell, they were prepared to answer any questions about the drain.

Mussell said neither township officials nor Ministry of Transportation officials were organized for the hearing. Even tribunal members weren't familiar with the drain, he said.

In a letter sent to him informing him of the hearing, tribunal members actually thought the hearing was concerning the Baker drain, not the drain going through his property, Mussell said.

Impaired charges increase in SD&G

LONG SAULT (Staff) - Figures released by the Ontario Provincial Police here indicate SD&G residents are still having one too many drinks for the road during the Christmas season.

While the number of drivers charged across Ontario under the provincial RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) program has dropped from the 1986-87 Christmas season, such is not the case in SD&G.

Of the 3,083 vehicles checked over the eight-week period beginning Nov. 15 last year, OPP in SD&G laid 20 impaired driving charges, or 6.5 charges per 1,000 vehicles checked.

Under the 1986-87 seasonal RIDE program, 4,988 vehicles were checked, resulting in 26 impaired driving charges, or 5.2 impaired charges per 1,000 vehicles checked.

The number of 12-hour-suspensions in SD&G also increased during the 1987-88 season to 16 per 1,000 vehicles, up from 12.4 in the 1986-87 seasonal program.

The increase in SD&G is in direct contrast to a province-wide drop in impaired driving charges this past Christmas season. The number of charges dropped from 5.1 per 1,000 vehicles checked to 4.6 per 1,000.

Compared to the provincial average, there has been a "great number" of impaired driving charges in the United Counties this past Christmas season, said Const. Bernie Gadbois of the Long Sault OPP.

But even though the number of impaired drivers has increased it doesn't mean the RIDE program isn't being effective, he said.

"It is "definitely" worthwhile to continue with the program, he said. "This is our fight (to reduce impaired driving). This is our aim."

Public opinion has changed and fewer people are willing to chance getting caught driving drunk. "I think the scare's in everyone's mind," Gadbois said.

WI holds potluck supper

AVONMORE (Special) - The December meeting of the Avonmore Women's Institute began with a potluck supper held at the Senior Citizens Apartments.

The roll call was: a Christmas recipe and a stamped card for a shut-in. Members brought gifts of food and clothes for Baldwin House in Cornwall.

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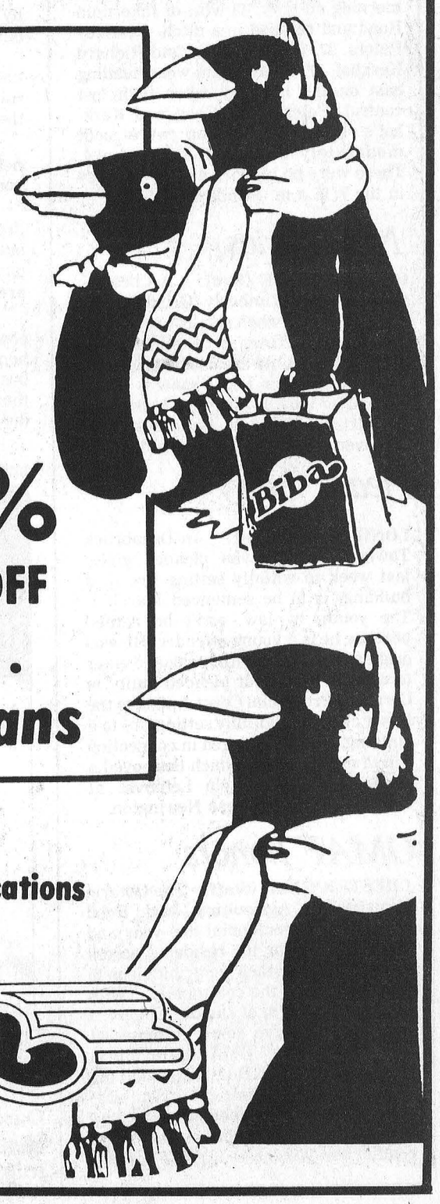

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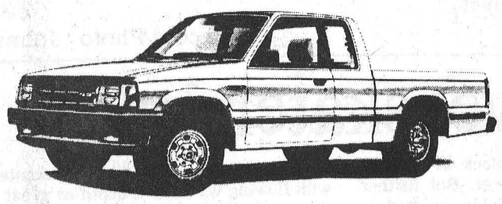

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Open House information sessions have been planned at convenient times and locations in your municipality to give you the opportunity to review your assessment with staff of the Regional Assessment Office.

Assessment staff will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and can correct any errors in the information shown on your Notice.

We encourage you to take advantage of this service.

Rolls Available For Review
The Assessment Roll will be available for review at your local municipal office during regular business hours, beginning February 17, 1988.

If You Wish To Appeal
If you believe you have been improperly assessed in any way, you may file a formal complaint with the Assessment Review Board. The final date for filing an appeal is March 8, 1988.

Details of the appeal procedures are on your Notice of Property Valuation and on the information insert.

Schedule of Open Houses
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Formal plans to be ready by end of '88

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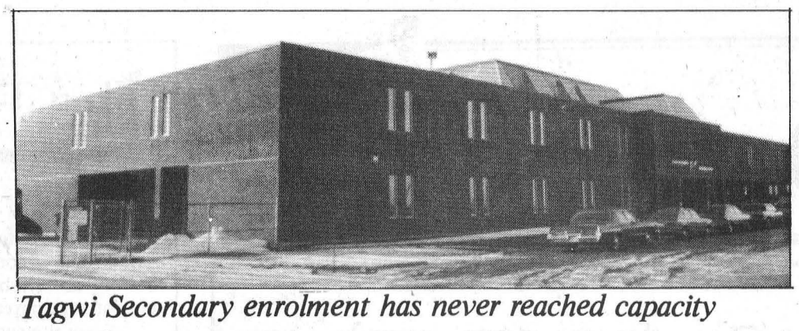
School boards to discuss



Tagwi Secondary enrolment has never reached capacity

school opened, at 1,000. It then began a steady decline.

Fleming said the sharing of Tagwi is "a very easy solution": the school already has a number of students who could switch to the separate school system.

He said the school is large enough to accommodate a separate high school component as well as a public senior elementary complex, currently proposed to house grade 7 and 8 students from Maxville, Roxmore and Berwick.

What's sometimes not realized by the man-in-the-street, Fleming said, is the fact that separate school supporters have a substantial share in the county board's high schools. Separate school taxpayers have been supporting the public high school system for years and hence share ownership of its facilities.

The impact statement said the model for any co-operative arrangement should be the sharing of facilities at General Vanier Secondary and St. Jospeh's Secondary

Fleming said the arrangement is working better than anticipated, but foresaw space problems in the future.

It was cramped conditions at St. Joseph's that spurred the separate board to consider a second high school. An enrolment of 381 last year is projected to increase to 475 in September.

"As a result of that, we're looking to the future," said Metivier.

The separate board is now waiting for the results of a socio-demographic survey of the three counties that will project population trends for the next six or seven years.

The board will be watching Chesterville and Winchester closely as the towns become home to people who work in Ottawa. "We can expect some kind of movement there but to what extent we don't know."

Metivier said representatives of the two boards will continue to meet in a joint committee, established last year. Public information meetings will be held when the proposal is more firm.

But he said that such consultation is "down the pyke".

Health unit defends petition contest

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Trustees tell EO health unit

competitions were worthwhile projects for a worthwhile cause.

"I think the issue is health or smoking, it's as simple as that."

He also called comments by board members comparing the health unit to political organizations, such as the anti-bilingualism group APEC, as "laughable".

"That's where my cynicism comes in," he said, and called the comparison a "non-analogy".

Bill Fleming, board representative for Osnabruck Township and Finch Township and village, said the board "tried to separate the two issues at the table". But board members views do get "clouded" in such a difficult issue.

"By and large we do believe he (Bourdeau) is well motivated," Fleming said. "It's just a matter of procedure."

The board has had a "longstanding practice" of not allowing the soliciting of its students without prior approval, he said. The policy is to protect students from "outside influences".

Board trustees are in "a bit of a quandary" over smoking in schools because it's not a clear-cut issue, he said.

If the board decides to ban smoking, it must be prepared to police the policy. And if the board decides to just stop smoking "cold", many people will continue to smoke,

Board trustees Graham Casselman agrees smoking is an "important issue". But the board disallowed the health unit's petition competition to "reaffirm the fact" that petitions from outside agencies can't be circulated in schools without prior approval.

Had Bourdeau presented his proposal to the board before sending it to schools, it might have been supported by the board, he said.

But he added the days of smoking in schools are numbered and predicted a total ban in SD&G schools sometimes in the near future.

Fleming agreed, and predicted smoking will likely be snuffed out of SD&G schools within six months. "I think it's just a matter of time," he said.

Avonmore UCW prepares bundle of emergency aid

AVONMORE (Special) - The first meeting for 1988 of St. James United Church Women, Avonmore, was held at the home of Florence Barkley with a good attendance. The new president, Mavis Wert, opened the meeting with a New Year's Wish.

Doris Begg and Margaret Craig conducted the worship service, with the meditation entitled "Look well to this year".

Mable Watkins presented the program on rural life on Africa as it pertains to women. It was taken from the Mandate issue Creation in Crisis. Mable was assisted by Laura Gaudine and Dona MacIntyre.

During the business portion of the meeting annual reports were given by the secretary, treasurer and the convenors of Stewardship, Church in Society, and Outreach.

The budget for 1988 was presented by the treasurer, Mable Watkins, and adopted.

A bale of men's clothing had been sent to the Emergency Food and Clothing Centre in Ottawa, and was acknowledged. Another collection of clothing as well as non-perishable foods will be made in the spring.

To commemorate the 25th anniversary of the U.C.W. in 1987, all the past presidents were presented with U.C.W. pins.

Officers for 1988 are: Hon. President, Laura Gaudine; Past President, Dona MacIntyre; President, Mavis Wert; Secretary, Margaret Craig; Treasurer, Mable Watkins; Church in Society, Laura Gaudine; Stewardship, Doris Begg; Outreach, Dona MacIntyre; Group Leaders, Chris Ruzzi, Florence Barkley, Beulah Reilly, Pearl Jackson, Sandra Sproule and Cards & Gifts, Betty Boyd and Hilda Meldrum.

Junior Farmers seek new look for fair

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The Dundas Junior Farmers believe the Junior Fair, which alternates annually between South Mountain and Chesterville fairs, may need a fresh look.

A meeting of the Junior Farmers, officials of both fairboards and staff of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food in Winchester will meet here next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to review the objectives of the youth event.

At the annual meeting of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society Saturday, there were fears the county could lose the event, which alternates with the county 4-H show. Chesterville will host the Junior Fair this year.

But Wray Holmes, past Junior Farmers president, said the group is just looking for a new direction.

When it assumed the organization of the fair five or six years ago from OMAF, he said the club had pictured it developing in ways it hasn't.

And he's assured one concerned fairboard member "we weren't going to let it go down the drain".

But the organization would like the fair, which now includes dairy classes, beef classes, a horse show, cereals competition, poster exhibits and displays, to be more distinctive from the traditional 4-H show.

For one thing, Holmes said the club would like to see events encouraging the participation of Junior Farmers from neighboring counties.

He doesn't believe the club is losing interest in the event, which it promotes and administers. Provincial and federal grants cover most of its expenses.

In fact, he said organization of the fair is probably one of the club's easier tasks.

"It's a major project, but it's only one of them."

Dundas agricultural representative Bob Humphries said Saturday the meeting is no more than a customary review after five years of a project which the ministry supports.

"It's supposed to be a positive meeting. It's not a funeral," he told members of the Chesterville agricultural society.

Carnival in fashion

MOREWOOD (Staff) - Fashions change, and so does the Morewood carnival.

The weekend of winter fun, planned for Jan. 29 to 31, will once again begin with a contest to choose a carnival queen. But the traditional skating display by contestants will be replaced by a fashion show featuring styles from the '50s and onwards.

Six teenagers – Kim Smirle, Roxanne Smirle, Jennifer Gooderham, Jennifer Anderson, Maryanne Scheuner and Carey Ann Thompson -- have stepped forward to vie for the queen's crown. More contestants may volunteer.

This year's contest may also see the return of a carnival king. Organizers hope at least six youths between the ages of 14 and 19 will seek the crown.

Judging begins Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the community hall.

Also planned for the weekend is a bingo Friday night.

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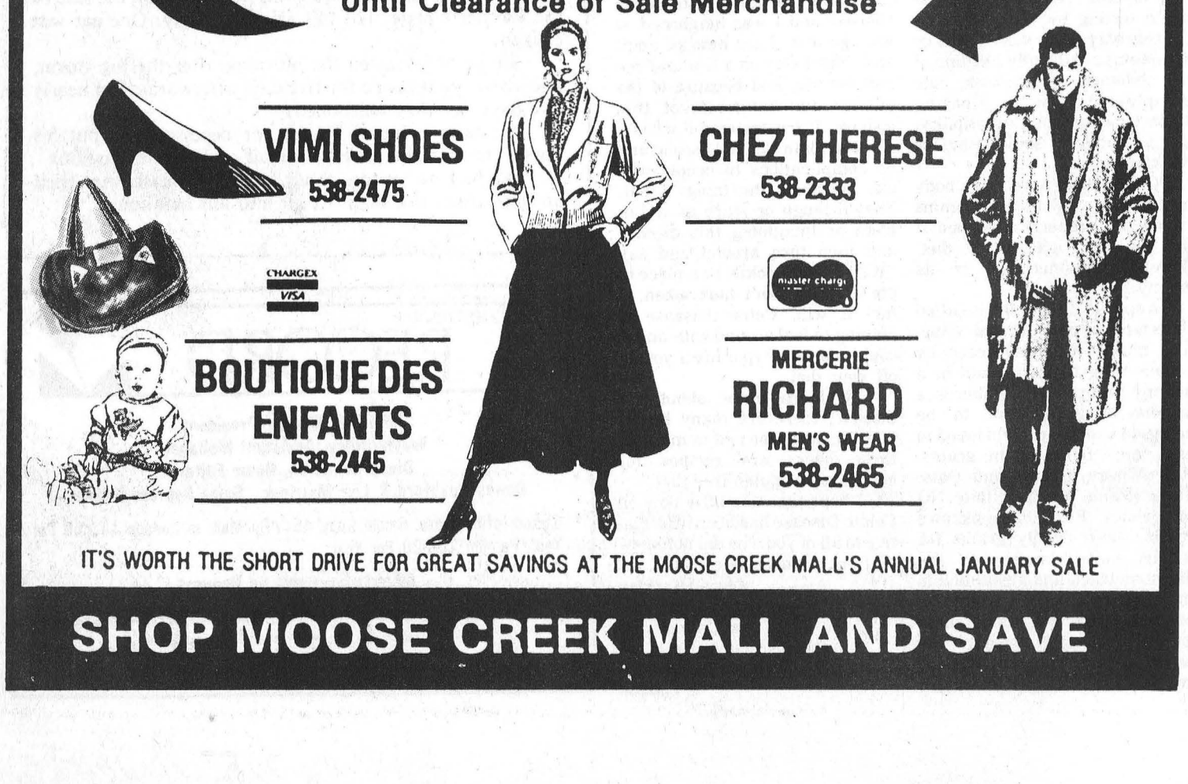

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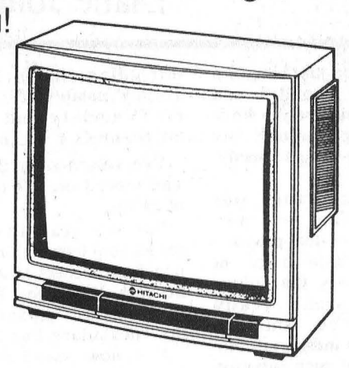

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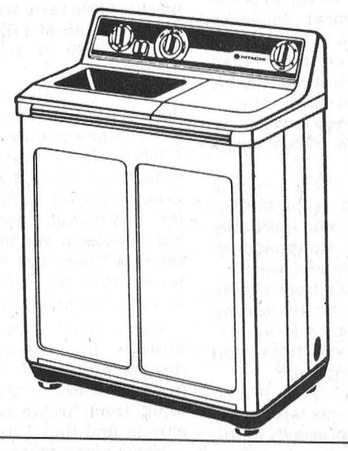

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Fuelling specualtion

The release of a county board of education document identifying Tagwi as the separate school board's tentative choice for a second English language Catholic high school may fuel speculation, rather than end the uncertainty, about the future shape of the Avonmore high school.

Last week, the SD&G County Board of Education accepted the separate school board's intention to study the need for an English language high school outside the city of Cornwall. The resolution, which passed by an 11-4 vote, set in motion a process of studies, counter-studies and consultations which will continue for at least a year.

By the end of this year, the separate school board hopes its formal proposal for another high school, and a study outlining the impact of the move on the county board, will be in the hands of the Ontario Ministry of Education's planning and implementation commission.

The separate school board has not yet completed surveys to determine whether another high school is indeed necessary. If the need is there, it's not yet known whether the centre of Stormont County would be the most suitable location. And it's still too early to judge whether the two school boards can agree on a sharing arrangement.

But at a first glance, the joint use of a high school that's housing only half as many students as it can accommodate would appear to solve several problems at once.

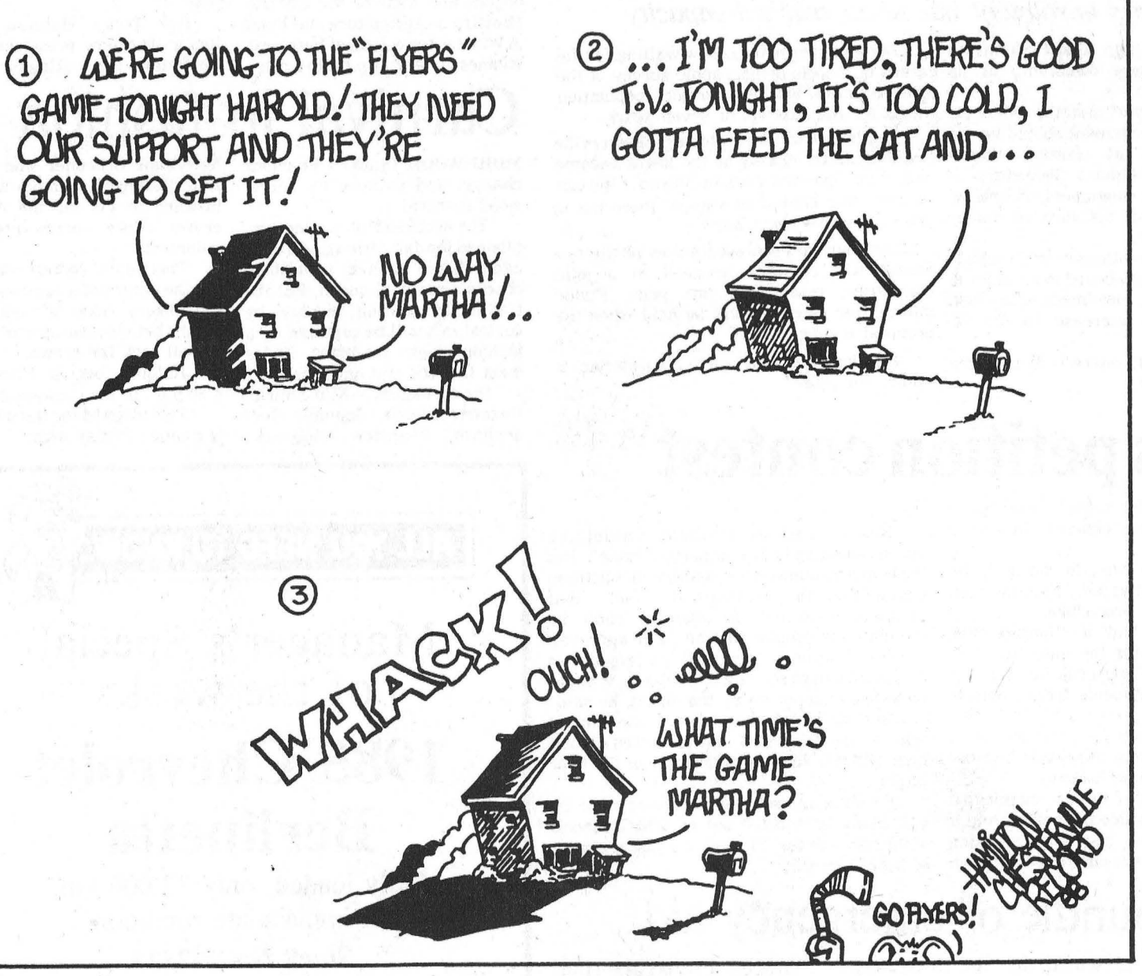
The school, which opened only 13 years ago, has never reached its capacity of 1,170 students. Enrolment peaked at 1,000 a year after it opened its doors and has since dwindled to less than 500.

A move to increase the number of students using its up-to-date facilities would do much to erase its white elephant image. It would also guarantee the school remains a viable institution in the community.

Sharing the same facilities would ease the delivery of co-operative programs. And sharing the same hallways would reduce the alienation stemming from splitting students into two systems.

Perhaps the two school boards will opt to meet in the same spirit of co-operation such a venture would foster among students.

Diane Johnston



Chesterville's Past

08 **From the Record**
Thur., Jan. 16, 1908

One of the most faithful agents on the line of GTR, who is now drawing a pension, is Mr. G.F. Snyder of Wales Station, who has been over 45 years in the service, thus making his pension about $400 per annum. His services always being reliable and up to date, he was never reprimanded by the officials. Mr. Snyder was recognized as a clever telegrapher and many of his children followed his footsteps. In retiring from his long years of service, Mr. Snyder feels grateful and his youngest son James has been appointed to his place. He is the youngest station agent now on the Grand Truck Railway.

At the residence of Mrs. Richard Warning, Elma, on Wed., Jan. 8, a very pleasing ceremony took place, when that lady was united in marriage to Mr. John Winkleman, Akron, Ohio. Rev. R. A. Lundy of Williamsburg, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Winkleman will make their home in Elma. Congratulations are being extended to the happy couple.

In view of the outbreak of smallpox in Brockville, public vaccination is being rigorously prosecuted. The different churches have been asked to discontinue Sunday school classes, and the circulation of books at the public library has been stopped until the epidemic ceases. The accomodation at the isolation hospital is so taxed that the board has made arrangements to erect a large tent in which to treat cases that may develop hereafter.

Mr. W.A. Munro of the new Department of Agriculture at Morrisburg, made his first visit to Chesterville in his official capacity as teacher of agriculture last Thursday. The blacksmith shop of Mr. Gordon Robinson had been secured for a classroom and three thoroughbred holstein cows were supplied by Jas. Wesley Johnston and three heifers by Jno. Alford.

Miss Maude Fisher, organist of Holy Trinity Church here has been presented with an amethyst and pearl brooch by the congregation.

48 **From the Record**
Thur., Jan. 29, 1948

Chesterville and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society heid its first annual meeting on Tuesday evening, when a very small number were present to discuss important matters. According to the Red Cross constitution, a budget must be planned for the current year, and all surplus funds over and above this budget amount, must be sent to Ontario Divisional office. It was therefore decided, after serious discussion, to include a gift of $1,000 to the Winchester and District memorial Hospital.

Introduced by the president, L.H. Doering, Mr. George A. Leroux, local businessman, addressed the regular meeting of Chesterville Rotary Club on Monday night. taking as his subject, "How are your feet?", Mr. Leroux opened his talk with a definition of Practipedics as the science of giving foot comfort and helping to relieve the cause of both foot and shoe troubles. He stressed that his job must be accomplished without encrouching on the rights and practises of the physician, surgeon or chiropodist.

The first in a series of intertown scholastic hockey matches, sponsored by the Chesterville Rotary Club, saw Chesterville Pee Wees lose to Winchester 1-0, while the older Chesterville Bantams held their Winchester rivals to a 1-1 tie on Saturday morning. In the second game, Jackie Bowman scored for the Bantams and Winchester's counter was notched by Anderson on a play from Lindsay. Both games saw some fast hockey and only two penalties were handed out by referee Don Hutton.



For the Record

Diane Johnston

A friend of mine just bought a CD. Of course, I smiled and clucked appreciatively, while quickly running through my mind possible spellings: seedy, see-dee, seadee.

Before my ignorance was revealed, I realized he'd purchased a compact disc player - an expensive little piece of musical machinery that plays records that aren't really records. They're smaller, shinier, virtually indestructible and supposedly of such superior quality they make vinyl wilt.

But the bottom line is they're also expensive - heresy to someone whose musical collection totals more than 20 albums purchased for no more than $6.49 each ($9.99 for a double album) during K-Mart sales.

Technology keeps advancing and I'm always a few beats behind.

I don't own a CD, or even a stereo. (My room at the university's residence was probably one of the few not equipped with graphic equalizer and woofer.)

My music comes from a hi-fi, valued as much for its seating capacity as its sound quality. Who could watch television perched on a turntable?

That television is a 10-inch black-and-white portable purchased with the proceeds of my first real summer job. It pulls in three stations (usually) with varying degrees of clarity - but the sound is good.

A lifelong rural resident, my university years acquainted me with the wonders of cable TV. The prospects of actually being able to watch programming I had only read about was at first intriguing; then I realized variety meant sifting through the TV guide beyond the listings for channels 4, 13 and 7.

I've returned to the country and away from the temptations of cable.

But this year I've taken a major step forward in the '80s, I now have access to a VCR that accepts VHS, not BETA. My horizons are expanding, even my vocabulary has improved.

I've now wandered among racks of tapes, trying to avoid looking embarrassed when I come across a picture of rather questionable taste while searching for the title of a film I wanted to see when it first hit the theatres.

While I can't attach and detach the VCR from the TV, I do know how to play a tape. But I have yet to attempt taping something from the TV. I've gone as far as leafing through the instruction booklet, now lying under a couple of magazines, a November bank statement and my personalized Income Tax Return and Guides.

My rationale: why put myself through the frustration and disappointment of believing I have successfully moved something from broadcast to tape, only to find that I have failed?

Moving into the contemporary age of entertainment shouldn't be too abrupt. and the system makes allowances.

Anything I miss capturing now on equipment that's certain to be obsolete in a couple of years will surely come up again. What else are summer reruns for?

Letters

Bill opposing tobacco sets dangerous precedent

To the Editor:

As a member of Coalition 51 (united to oppose Bill C-51, the Tobacco Products Control Act), I am concerned by the general misunderstanding of the issues surrounding this Bill and would like to take this opportunity to set a few facts straight.

Fact: I am a Coalition member because I believe this Bill is wrong. All members of the Coalition have volunteered their services to fight this bill, and no member has or could be paid to express his-her views.

Fact: Bill C-51 plainly and simply proposes a ban on advertising and brand sponsorship by tobacco companies.

Fact: The Minister of Health, Mr. Jake Epp stated in the House of Commons on May 26, 1986 that the effect advertising bans had on reducing the number of smokers is "painfully few".

Fact: Many significant studies have shown that Mr. Epp's statement is true. In fact some countries where advertising of tobacco products is not allowed have shown a higher rate of consumption than Canada.

Fact: Even if Bill C-51 is passed, Canadians will continue to see tobacco advertising in European and American publications entering this country. In fact 60 per cent of all print publications in this country come from foreign markets.

Fact: This bill will only thwart our own economy by placing unfair restrictions on Canadian companies.

Fact: Coalition 51 is arguing that this Bill violates the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Three appellate courts (Manitoba, Quebec, Alberta) have recognized that the freedom of speech extends to advertising, and a fourth (Ontario) has confirmed that the guarantee protects all forms of expression. Quebec and Alberta appellate courts have also indicated that total advertising bans never can be justified under the Charter. All Canadians must be free to make rational choices based upon truthful information. This means the right to say "yes" or "no", but the decision must be ours to make

Fact: Members of Coalition 51 would support in principle, any legislation which would reduce tobacco consumption in this country. If Bill C-51 addressed this issue clearly and effectively, there would be no need for the Coalition.

As it now stands, this Bill sets a dangerous precedent for Canada's democratic freedoms, a precedent which is no sense can be justified.

We welcome your opinion on this issue. Please write to us c-o P.O. Box 1051, Postal Station F, Toronto, Ontario, M4Y 2T7 or call the Coalition Hotline (416) 964-1928.

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Understanding Celiac Disease

To the Editor:

O.K., let's talk celiac, also spelled celeoc. That's right, Celiac (pronounced, see-lee-ak) a Disease that many of you are unaware of. This disease strikes some children, usually at the age of 18 months to 3 years, and is also known to strike some adults.

How do you know you have this disease? A diagnosed, in-depth testing by your doctor is the only way. Your side affects or symptoms are usually bloating of the abdomen, weight loss, pale complexion, gassy, floating stools (fowl smelling) irratibility, and in children, some behavior disorders.

Celiac Disease robs the body of vitamins and these vitamins cannot be properly absorbed if not on the right strict diet, therefore, malnutrition is its enemy.

A special diet, which is called Gluten-Free (pronounced Glueten), must be followed closely by celiacs in order to remain in a healthy normal life. Gluten is a protein in grain (not to be confused with the protein found in eggs, etc.) found in the grains, Rye, Wheat, Barley and Oats. These grains are a definite NO for celiacs. For some unknown reason these deadly grains for celiacs cause damage to the digestive track and absorbtion to the proper foods cannot be properly absorbed. Since these grains, especially wheat, are found in most prepared foods, luncheon meats, canned soups, restaurant foods, we must be extremely careful of what and where we eat and drink. Celiacs must also stay away from beer, gin, whiskey, rye, malted beverages, ovaltine, postum and instant coffee except in the case of Nescafe. This instant coffee contains No-Gluten.

The reason I am writing this is because I am a victim of Celiac Disease and I was diagnosed at the age of 3. I am now an adult and I must stay on a Gluten-Free diet for life, and because of the publics unawareness, of this disease. It frustrates me when I try to explain Celiac Disease and its complications to people who ask me about the things I eat. They'll laugh or stare as if I'm alien or imagining this disease and then turn around and say "Well a little cookie, or a piece of pie or cake can't hurt when in fact it will. Celiac Disease is nothing to fool around with and it could rob you of your life if you go off your diet.

To learn more about the disease, there are many books, you can purchase and in many of these books are recipes for celiacs on a gluten-free diet.

I hope that this little note on Celiac Disease has been informative to all of you who did not know that such a disease exists.

Cheryl Barkley
a resident in the town of Chesterville
and once a member of the Celiac Disease Association in London

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

The thin snow now driving from the north and lodging on my ski jacket consists of those beautiful star crystals, not cottony and chubby little wheels, as in December, but thin, almost transparent crystals.

Soon the snow increases -- it was already very severe on my face -- and the snow comes finer, more white and powdery. To turn back or to hurry on to the bush trail - this is the question. I hurry on to a different world, a world of snow nonetheless, but windless and quiet, an oasis of peace in a busy world.

As I skied on I thought of the myriad of these little wheels, so beautiful to the most prying eye, and which are swirled down on every traveller's jacket, the observant and the unobservant, and on the hurrying squirrel's fur, and on the never-ending fields and forests, valleys and mountain tops.

The pasture creatures shove them aside as they tunnel a path so they may go about their business, the school student molds them in his snowball, or the woodsman's snowmobile glides smoothly over them, these glorious disks falling from a pewter sky.

And they sing, melting as they sing, under my skis.

I enter the bush trail, so quiet, so gentle a place. I stop and wipe the snow from face and jacket and slacks. I shake my toque and brush the snow from my scarf.

I think of past winters, past storms, past cold spells.

I recall a winter....It is hard to think of a world so small that the pole around which it revolves is the handle of a pump. But that is the world to Eastern Ontario to which I refer, when the wind howls out of the north, and all the snow on all the hills comes down to lie in drifts on the concession roads.

Our world grows small. It shrinks until, if the storm continues for long, it is no bigger than a tjny dooryard. At the farm our world grew just that small. A little January thaw set in. Then winter came back with a roar.

The Farmer and I crawled out of bed to find our old brick house had become an island.

On all sides lay miles of whiteness, a limitless sea of snow. The fences were buried. The roadway was obliterated. We stirred up the kitchen stove fire and made tea. The Farmer shovelled his way to the barn, leaving a narrow tunnel behind him through which the dog could hardly pass comfortably.

Through the snow-splattered panes of our living room window, I surveyed our world. The storm had blown itself out during the night.

The sun was shining bright. The long light streaked between the trees in the bush across the way, illuminating miles of drifted snow.

Lonely mailbox

Our lonely mailbox, standing forlornly by the trackless road, was bathed in a rosy glow. Our hen house loomed grandly among wind-sculptured hummocks of silver and white. I stood in awe of so much beauty.

But morning in the country is no time to stand dreaming by a snow-splattered window-pane. I donned my parka and mitts, opened the door, and climbed over four foot drifts.

Then I wallowed waist deep, chin deep; I tripped and sank in the white stuff, and came up shouting. I passed the pump, which showed only the top of its upright handle. Snow had gotten under my collar, down my neck, up my sleeves, and down into my rubber boots.

Of course, a great drift had grown over the hen-house door. There are times in the country when even the most patient farmer can be heard a mile away telling the world what he thinks of drifts and stuck doors.

I dig through the snow to the latch and pulled. Nothing happened. I heaved and kicked. Still the door didn't open. My family within, aroused by the unearthly noise, clucked and squawked, yelling for breakfast. I looked around for the shovel, and saw it at last, though dimly, standing coyly at my kitchen door.

It had been cold in the night. It was still cold, and my feet were wet. I got the shovel. I shovelled. I shovelled fast. When I finally tumbled into the warm hen-house, my near pets flew four feet in the air.

Then they settled down. They were glad to see me. They sang to me as I knelt to fill the iron feed troughs and their gratitude made me almost forget the wet shirt that pressed my chest and stomach, and the ice-water swishing in my boots.

Back at the house the situation was more in hand. Even Robinson Crusoe would have appreciated the picture.

The stove was burning brightly. Breakfast was ready. The Farmer was seated at his end of the table. My chair was ready at mine.

In a solemn row on the floor sat our four cats, their eight green eyes fixed in an unwavering stare on the milk pitcher. Mother, father, son and daughter, they sat there, waiting.

On the other side of the table, perched bolt upright, sat Tootsie, our German shepherd. He looked at the Farmer. He looked down on the cats.

He looked at the milk pitcher too, but most especially did he look at the side pork rinds mounding on the side of the Farmer's plate. His tail wagged slowly. One ear was cocked.

So we breakfasted the morning after the big storm, and so we breakfasted for five days afterwards. For nearly five days, we were marooned.

No farmer found it wise, or necessary, to put his horses through the drifts. No mail came to our mailbox.

We had no visitors at all, except a weasel that tried unsuccessfully one night to get into our hen-house.

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Gord Johnston, seated at centre, began his second year as president of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society Saturday at the society's annual meeting. Also serving on the executive are, standing from left, Carol Barkley, secretary, secretary-tresurer, homecraft division; Scott Erratt, first vice-president; Marilyn Johnson, president, homecraft division; front, Tom Parker, treasurer; Johnson; Bill Cook, secretary. Judy Buske, second vice-president, was absent.

Local fairboard optimistic about 1988

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The Chesterville and District Agricultural Society has entered 1988 with optimism.

It's also begun the year with a bank balance of $2,400 and a wish list of projects for next August's fair.

"I think attendance at the fair and participation of exhibitors at the fair is an indication we can look forward to a fair that will be here in Chesterville for some time," said society president Gord Johnson at the society's annual meeting Saturday.

But he also suggested improvements for the 57th annual fair.

Among his top priorities is work on the grandstand. Director Ron Jones agreed, citing holes in the floor boards and missing or broken benches.

"That thing does have to be repaired or replaced," Jones said.

It was suggested that an expanded grandstand to accommodate concession stands and exhibitors already jammed into walkways around the arena be considered.

"It's a rather big project to get off the ground before we start doing anything," said director Jack Durant. He suggested the fairboard work closely with the village because the grandstand is so close to the municipal boundary.

Working in conjunction with the village could also open the chance for grants, said society member Lorilea Erratt.

Johnson said hydro requirements also need immediate attention. Last year, he said fair organizers had to run a huge power cord across a heavily travelled path to serve Splendron Farms.

The food concession's demands, including deep fryers, grills, refrigerators and heat lamps, are too great for the existing system. Last year's arrangement wouldn't be approved by hydro inspectors and also threatened walkers' safety, he said.

He promised he would personally look at the need for entertainment catering to teenagers too young to attend liquor-licensed events.

The problem was evident last year, when there was some rowdiness after some teens had to be turned away from a rock 'n' roll double bill.

The fairboard is also working with village council and the committee organizing July anniversary celebrations to install a new stage in the arena. Also needed, he noted, are improved acoustics so the fairboard gets its money's worth from the entertainment it books.

He'd also like to see a change in the official opening ceremonies, usually held during a break in the Friday night dance. He's certain a more appropriate time could be found for the fair's official kickoff.

One project that will be completed in the spring is the construction of a fence along the grounds' western boundary.

The society has already purchased the galvanized pipe needed for a fence to the rear of the arena. Page wire will be used to complete it to the back of the fairgrounds.

The bill for materials is $3,400 and Durant said cement, sono tubes and some labor have yet to be purchased.

Durant said the planned fence will be more durable -- if more expensive -- and more aesterically pleasing than the chain link fence envisioned last year.

He approached Chesterville council last July with a suggestion for a $14,000 chain link fence running the entire length of the fairgrounds. (Under the revised plan, a chain link fence running the shorter distance would have cost $2,600.)

Fears the agricultural society's 18 directors would be held individually responsible should someone be injured on the grounds had prompted the fairboard to consider beefing up its security.

But council hesitated, fearing it in turn would share liability if it held keys to gates included in the original plan. The society had proposed village officials could also have keys to provide access to a ball diamond on the fiargrounds.

Durant said gates were later dropped from the plans and the fence will now have only openings. But he believes the fence will control crowds as well as serving as a barrier.



A mother and son were recognized Saturday night by the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society for their contribution to the fair. Theresa van Kessel, left, was presented the Angus Smith Memorial Award while 15-year-old son, Gerry van Kessel received the Eric Casselman Memorial Youth Award.

Gordon C. Smyth

Suppose a popular television show had originated in Rome during the first century A.D. Suppose the producers were informed that the leader of a new religious sect had just arrived in the capital of the empire. Suppose an interview were arranged in order that this individual could tell his own story. Perhaps it would have been broadcast something like this:

"When I was born, my parents named me Simon. Now I am called Peter, a name Jesus gave me years later. Peter means "Rock," but I suspected that I received the name, not because of what I was but in anticipation of what I could become.

"I grew up in the cosmopolitan city of Capernaum, by the Lake of Galilee, in the reign of Herod Antipas, Tetrarch of Galilee (sometimes referred to as "Galilee of the Gentiles"). My father was a prosperous fish merchant. There was never any doubt in my mind that my brother Andrew and I would be fishermen also.

"One day, when we were bringing our boat to shore, I saw a crowd gathered around a young man who was talking to them. I didn't know at the time that his name was Jesus; that he was a teacher and healer from Nazareth. From the beginning he stirred within me a hunger for something I didn't possess. I knew that his words, "Follow me and I will make you become fishers of men," constituted, not an invitation to sit down for a chat but a challenge to decide what direction I should take. My feet took off after Jesus. The journey of a life-time had begun.

"By calling it a "journey" I hope that you sense something of what it was like. When I started out, for instance, I didn't feel as though I knew all the answers to all the questions life throws at us. I am sure that I had more questions than answers. But Jesus seemed to be a reliable guide. And the longer I companioned with him, in his three-year ministry, the more confident I was that he himself was THE answer.

"Now, anybody who imagines that he or she can follow Jesus, while living the same way as before, is in for a big surprise. One thing I immediately admired about him was that he was not slow to make clear the cost of discipleship. Only then did he expect a potential recruit to reach a decision about enlisting in his company.

"Of course there were failures and disappointments, times when I was slow to catch on. I was often so sure that I knew God's will, whereas I actually knew so little about it. For example, I had no idea that God would take the cross, an ugly vehicle of death, and transform it into an instrument of life.

"There came a time when I thought that all was lost. Judas had betrayed Jesus. The high priest Caiaphas, Herod Antipas and Pilate the governor had conspired to kill him. I had denied him. He was dead. I went back to Galilee from Jerusalem. I was ashamed, despondent and defeated. However, the journey toward life was NOT over.

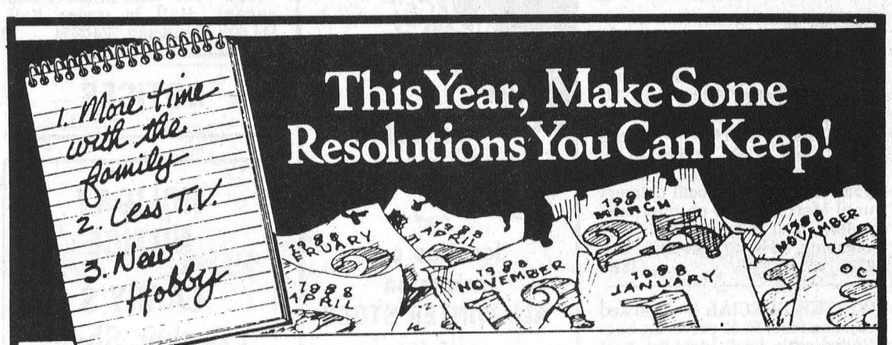
"Believe it or not, Jesus met us again, made himself known to us and restored our faith. He promised to be with us always. He commissioned us to make his Gospel known throughout the world. Therefore, for me it has truly been a journey toward an ever more abundant life. Thank you for allowing me to share my experience with you."

Ladies and gentlemen, this is Justin, investigative reporter. What you've just seen and heard was taped a week ago. Four day ago we received word that Peter was arrested. Yesterday a report, as yet unconfirmed, was circulating in the city, that Peter has been crucified.

If this is correct, the authorities hope that, by removing the dynamic leader, members of the sect will abandon it. Yet this morning I was taken by a Christian down into the catacombs to where followers of the Nazarene gathered upon hearing the word of Peter's death. I would not have believed it if I had not seen it with my own eyes, heard it with my own ears. They prayed. They sang hymns of praise. And there was a reading from a letter said to have been written by the apostle just a few days ago.

Here's a part of it: "Beloved, do not be surprised at the fiery ordeal which comes upon you to prove you...Rejoice in so far as you share Christ's sufferings, that you may also rejoice and be glad when his glory is revealed. If you are reproached for the name of Christ, you are blessed, because the spirit of glory and of God rests upon you" (1 Peter 4: 12-14).

This is all we know at the moment. Now we take you back to the main studios for the news, sports and weather reports.



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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

UNITED COOPERATIVE OF ONTARIO
CHESTERVILLE FINCH CORNWALL

on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1988

at

OMAF Office
AVONMORE, ONTARIO
11:00 a.m.

Dear Member:

Your council and staff invite you to our General Annual Meeting of the members of Chesterville, Finch and Cornwall Sale and Service Centers where you are entitled to vote as a shareholder.

The business program will be for electing delegates for these Sales & Service Centres. A brief report will be presented on your Cooperatives progress in 1986-1987.

Guest speakers on Ethanol Fuel and UAN Liquid Fertilizer.

N.B. Must register by 11:15 a.m. for free meal.

GERRY BRUGMANS
Council Chairman

ROBERT BETHUNE
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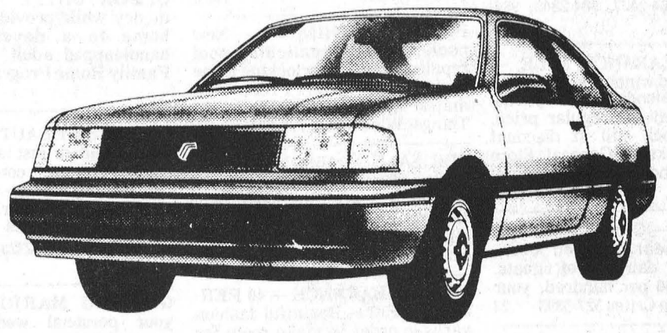

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POOLS 'N' THINGS — New pools, spas, chemicals, pool repairs, liners, interlocking stone decks, driveways. Free Estimates. Lyman Holmes Pools 'N' Things. Winchester 774-2641. 22tfc

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FOR SALE — Harvest gold GE fridge, stove and range hood. 1987 Frigidaire heavy duty auto. washer. GE clothes dryer, wooden kitchen table set, wooden coffee table & 2 end tables. 987-2058. 22

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HOLIDAY NOTICE
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WILL BE CLOSED FOR TWO WEEKS BEGINNING JAN. 23
22-2


NOTICE
Calf Receiving Dates
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NOTICE — In honor of the July '88 Celebrations Chesterville Village is preparing a book updating the history of the village and community. Anyone wishing to support this project may become a patron by donating $25. In return your name will be placed in the book and you will receive a copy. Deadline for contributions is Feb. 11, 1988. Please contact Lorilea Erratt, 448-3507, Jim Sullivan 448-2332, Judy McPhail, 448-2342 and Alex Nevins 448-2565. 24-4

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
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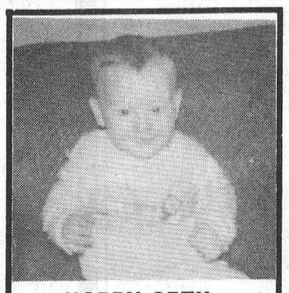
FREE — To good home. Male, black lab dog, approximately 8 months old, excellent with children. 448-2607. 22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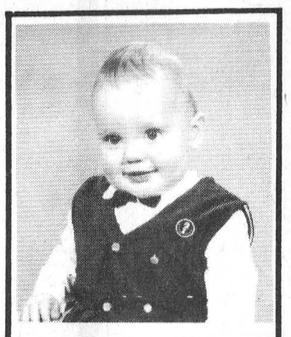
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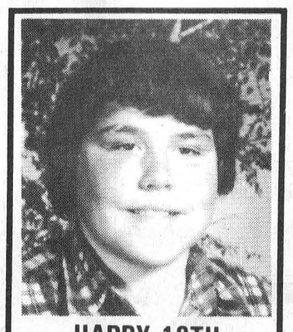
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IN MEMORIAM
McINTOSH — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Ada May, who passed away January 19, 1986.
Remembrance is a golden chain,
Death tries to break, but all in vain,
To have, to love, and to part,
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never,
The memories of those happy days
When we were all together.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Son, Melvin
Daughter-in-law Anna and family
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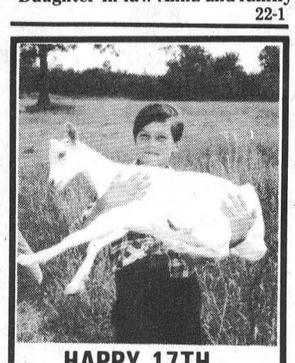
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GUESS WHO'S 40 ON JAN. 23?
BEST WISHES

NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of Stanley Garfield Gow, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Stanley Garfield Gow, who died on the 19th day of January, 1987, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of February, 1988, after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed to the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Executrices shall then have notice.
Dated at Chesterville, Ontario, this 18th day of January, 1988.

Janice Gillard
Jean Holmes
Brenda Pringle
Executrices
By their Solicitors
William John Stephen Workman
Cass, Workman
13 Ralph Street
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of Eric W. MacMillan, late of the Village of Chesterville, in the County of Dundas, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Eric W. MacMillan, who died on the 30th day of September, 1987, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of February, 1988, after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed to the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Executors shall then have notice. Dated at Chesterville, Ontario, this 18th day of January, 1988.

Margaret LaFlamme
Adrien LaFlamme
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OPEN HOUSE — To extend best wishes to Percy Merkley on his 91st birthday on Jan. 24, 1988. Friends and neighbors may call between 2-9pm at the home of Roger Salmon, RR1, Chesterville, Ont. 22

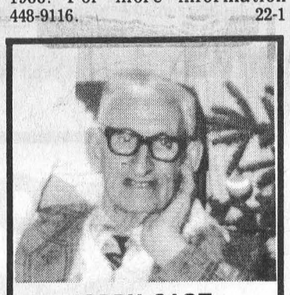
50th ANNIVERSARY — The family of Bruce and Grace Shaver wish to invite friends and relatives to join in a celebration of their parents 50th anniversary at a reception Sun., Jan. 24, 1988 from 2-4:30pm at McLeod-Stewarton United Church, 507 Bank St., Ottawa. Best Wishes Only. 22

ONTARIO ELECTRICAL LEAGUE UPPER CANADA CHAPTER — Wed., Jan. 27, Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester. Social Hour 6:30-7:30pm Dinner 7:30 followed by meeting. Load Study Calculation presented by Electrical Inspection. Bring your electrical safety code book. Next meeting Feb. 24. 22

PIONEER CORNER CRAFT COOPERATIVE — In Cornwall is now interviewing potential shareholders for the 1988 season. Interested craftspersons should contact Carol Campbell at 932-4315 or Janice Montreuil at 347-7464. 22

DANCE — Fri. Jan. 22, 1988 sponsored by Chesterville Jr. C Flyers. Age of Majority. Music by MoJo. 9pm-1am. Chesterville Community Centre. 22

OPEN POOL TOURNAMENT — 1st prize $50 + trophy. 2nd prize $25. 3rd price $15. Sat. Jan. 23, 1988. For more information 448-9116. 22-1


HAPPY 91ST BIRTHDAY DAD!
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HELP WANTED — The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded is accepting applications for the position of part time Residential Counselor. Qualifications: Pharmocology and experience working in the field of M.R. Please submit resumes to D.C.A.M.R., P.O. Box 678, Morrisburg, Ont. 22-1

HELP WANTED — Person to live in to help care for two children ages 7 months and 2 years while I recover from surgery. Call after 6pm. 448-2819. 22

WANTED — Housekeeper-baby sitter. 5 days a week at our residence, approx. 7am-6pm (hours may vary). For further information call 448-3780. 21tfc

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WANTED — Beef hides, Earl's Meats Ltd. Chesterville. 448-2324. 21tfc

BINGOS FOR JANUARY — At Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat. Jan. 16 and Sat. Jan. 30 beginning at 1pm. 18 Regular games at $25; 3 50-50 games; Progressive $400 Jackpot; 1 winner-take-all. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 23-5

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BOMBAY

OLD-TIME COUNTRY SHOW & DANCE — Sponsored by Winchester and Dist. Lions. Featuring Donna Moon and Gary Fairburn and the Canadian Opry Band with special guest: 13-year-old fiddler Troy Beggs. Fri., Jan. 22, 1988. 9pm-1am at the Winchester Arena. Tickets $5 per person at the door. 22-1

ANNUAL MEETING — Of Stormont County Fair, Sat. Jan. 23, 1988 12 noon, Lunenburg Hall. Potluck dinner. Everyone welcome. 22

18th ANNUAL WINTER DANCE — Williamsburg IOOF. Matilda Community Hall, Sat. Jan. 30, 1988. Music by Canadian Country with special guest - the Quebec fiddle champion. Admission $6 per person. For advance tickets phone Chesterville 448-3471 or Williamsburg 535-2986. 23-3

ANNUAL DINNER MEETING — Of the Roxborough Agricultural Society Fri. Jan. 22 1988 at the Avonmore Community Centre. Dynamic guest speaker will be Edward Puccini. Everyone Welcome. Tickets are $10 per person. Available from the Scotiabank in Avonmore and board members. 22-2

EASTER AT NASHVILLE — March 31-April 4 via Voyageur. Starting at $359 p.p. Added attraction: General Jackson's Boat Cruise and Buffet. Local departures for brochures: Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ont. K0C 2H0. Information 535-2659 (Days) 543-2818. 22

CHESTERVILLE FIRE DEPT. DANCE — Sat. Jan. 23, 1988. 9pm-1am. Music by Howie Smith's Disco. Age of Majority upon request. Chesterville Community Hall. 22

WINCHESTER BRIDAL FAIR — For any brides for 1988 or 1989. Tues. Feb. 2. For an invitation call 774-2102 or 774-2121. 22-1


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The Forsythe Family
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CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thanks to my family, friends and neighbors for the many calls, treats, visits and lovely flowers that I received during my stay in W.D.M.H. A special thank you to the nurses on 1st floor and Drs. Justus and MacMillan.

Lana Larsen
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CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot adequately express the thoughtfulness shown to us, from our relatives, friends and neighbors who have given us so much support during the loss of our dear son, brother, father and friend, Larry Droppo. For their messages of sympathy, floral arrangements, memorial contributions, cards, phone calls, gifts of food and visits to the funeral home. Special thanks to Rev. Pat Johnson for her spiritual messages, Jim Daniels of J.R. Vice Funeral Home, the pallbearers and the ladies who served lunch and anyone else who helped during this difficult time.

Mom, Dad, Kim,
Pam, Kevin, David
and Bonny
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I would like to thank everyone who helped make my 80th birthday such a nice day to remember. Thank you to those who came to the party, and for all the cards and good wishes.

Sybren De Jong
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, sympathy cards, floral tributes and memorial donations. Special thanks to Rev. Bruce Kemp, E.J. Daniels, Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville, and pallbearers. Special thanks to my sister for a lovely dinner served Friday evening. Your kindness is deeply appreciated and will long be remembered.

Doug and Helen McIntosh
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I would like to thank my family, neighbors and friends for visits, cards, flowers and gifts, I received while I was a patient in W.D.M.H., also thanks to Drs. Prins and Flowers and nurses in I.C.U. and second floor for their special care, it was greatly appreciated.

Ereta Gallinger
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We would like to thank the pallbearers, all our relatives and friends, who sent flowers, gave donations and paid their respects to our brother, the late Arthur McDonald, who passed away Dec. 25. 1987. A special thanks to Dr. Dziuba, Isabel and Audeen Beckstead, Marguerite Gagnon and Mr. J. Daniels.

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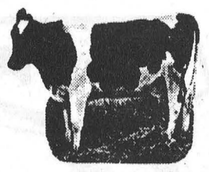

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Musicians hoping amateurs will band together

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - Jean and Richard Warnock are hoping amateur musicians in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will band together to help fill a cultural void in the area.

The Warnocks with the help of youth band founder Pierre Vaillancourt and the backing of the Cornwall musicians union, hope to form a tri-county amateur band.

The Moose Creek couple hopes to attract 30 members for the band, which will have its first rehearsal tomorrow (Thursday) night, at Tagwi Secondary School. The rehearsal starts at 7:30 p.m.

The band will play at hospitals, senior homes, fairs and other various community events. Its repertoire will include classical overtures and show tunes, as well as more modern pieces and marches.

Their main intent in forming the band is to provide a type of entertainment not offered in SD&G at present and to give amateur musicians, especially former high school band members a chance to practise their skill after finishing school.

"We think there is a need for that, and we thought we'd start it up," said Jean Warnock.

The Warnocks have also run into the occasional retired musician who would like to start playing in a band again, and she hopes they too will attend Thursday's rehearsal.

The Warnocks moved to Moose Creek a little over two years ago and noticed the absence of a concert band for amateur musicians.

They had played in the Ottawa Community Concert Band for 17 years, and after moving to Glengarry decided it was time to form one for the three United Counties.

With their 40-year career in music and the experience of Pierre Vaillancourt, music teacher at Glengarry District High School, the couple hopes to make the band a success.

The area has been lacking in concert band entertainment, said 41-year-old Vaillancourt. But with the recent increase in arts awareness, the Warnocks couldn't have picked a better time to form the band.

Every high school has a concert band, but after the students leave high school they face a dead end because of the lack of amateur bands.

But the tri-county band is not intended as a threat to high school groups. "It's not a substitute in any way, shape or form to the high school program," he said.

He doesn't want to draw members away from high school bands and hopes to maintain a good relationship with all high school music teachers.

The band itself will be "socially oriented" and will have a varied repertoire, Vaillancourt said. "So there'll be a little bit of everything for everyone."

"I want to touch a little bit of everything."

Brad Lewis, secretary-treasurer for the Cornwall Musicians Union, said "it hurts" to see the lack of opportunities available for amateur musicians in the area.

"It (music) has been near and dear to me for a number of years," said the 64-year-old Lewis. And the lack of musical opportunities in SD&G "bothers me to no end."

"I wish it (the band) could've gotten started years ago."

Obituaries

Merrit Grant Hess

Merrit Grant Hess, an RR4 Winchester farmer, died Thurs., Dec. 31 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was 81.

The son of the late George Hess and Martha McMillan, he was born in RR4 Winchester on Dec. 15, 1906 and educated in Chesterville.

A member of the Presbyterian church, Mr. Hess is survived by a sister, Margaret Quinn, Winchester; two nieces, Marion Fawcett, Winchester, and Myrna Wilson, Winchester; and a nephew, Merle Quinn, Iroquois.

Rev. Bruce Kemp conducted funeral services from Winchester on Sat., Jan. 2.

Pallbearers were Donald Shane of Crysler, John Melenhorst, Hubert Hess, Gordon Morrow and Peter DeJong, all of Winchester and Lyle Munro of Chesterville.

Thomas McBride Kerr

Funeral services were held Jan. 16, 1988 for Thomas McBride Kerr, a lifelong resident of Mountain Township. He died Jan. 14 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 77.

He is survived by his wife, Nelda Grace Kerr (nee Crowder), whom he married Oct. 23, 1941 at the United Church Manse, Hallville.

He farmed the property in Mountain Township on which he was born. Son of the late Thomas M. Kerr Sr. and Margaret M. Saunders, he was born Jan. 7, 1911.

As well as his wife, he is survived by children Earl of Moose Jaw, Grace (Mrs. Arnold Stobo) of Cardinal, Garry of Williamsburg, and Clair, Willis and Ronald, all of R.R.2, Mountain.

He also leaves brothers Harvey of Rolphton and Henry of Ottawa; a sister, Dolly Beach of Kemptville, and nine grandchildren.

Rev. Jane VanPatter officiated at funeral services, held from J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester. Interment was at Reid's Mills Cemetery.

Pallbearers were sons Clair, Willis, Ronald and Garry Kerr, son-in-law Arnold Stobo and grandson Martin Stobo.

Ernest O'Neil

Casselman native Ernest O'Neil died Jan. 9, 1988 at Henderson Hospital, Hamilton at the age of 89. Funeral services were held Jan. 11 at 3 p.m. Interment was at White Chapel Memorial Gardens.

He was a member of Hamilton millwright's union and Burkholder's Church. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Jean, and children Joyce Allen of Sarnia, Peggy Clark of Courtenay, B.C., and Phyllis Easson, Stewart and Dale, all of Hamilton.

He also leaves 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Daniel Keeler

Funeral services were held Jan. 10, 1988 for Daniel Keeler, a lifelong resident of Matilda Township. He died suddenly Jan. 8 in Morrisburg at the age of 63.

He was predeceased by his wife, Joyce Reid, last year.

He was born Sept. 24, 1924, son of the late Pearl Sipes and John Wesley Keeler. A laborer, he was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by a son, Kenneth Keeler; a daughter-in-law, Kathy; brothers Wesley, Rex and Hector; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was also predeceased by sisters Kathleen Sullivan and Pauline Hitsman.

Rev. Allen Tysick officiated at funeral services from Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg. Interment was at Dundela Cemetery.

Frank Hitsman, Victor Jollata, Roger Markell and Dale Shaver were pallbearers.

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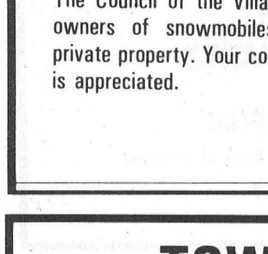

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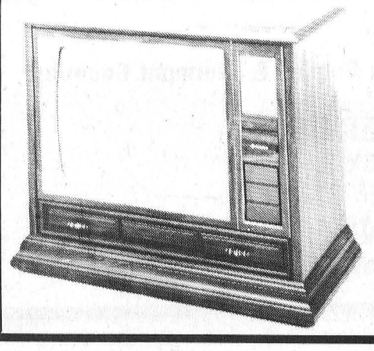

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Fair treatment?

Gov't. to decide future of ag. societies

OTTAWA (Staff) - Local agricultural societies will learn next month how the federal government sees their future.

At the annual convention of fair organizers from across the province, delegates will discuss Agriculture Canada's proposal to reform the grant structure that hands out about $2.4 million annually to more than 200 fairs across the country.

But federal agriculture minister John Wise recently assured fair organizers that no decisions have yet been made on changes to the 52-year-old Agricultural Fair program.

"Agricultural fairs serve as a link between urban and rural populations, in addition to providing information and recognition to the community," Wise said.

"Any changes to the program must recognize the importance of these fairs to the fabric of rural life, while using our limited financial resources to best meet the needs of today's agricultural community."

"What they're saying to us is, grants will be based on how educational your fair is to the public, agriculturally," said Judy Buske, a director on the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society.

Gord Johnson, president of the society, also believes the emphasis of fairs, if they're to continue receiving federal funds, will shift from offering just a weekend of fun to providing information about agriculture and related activities.

"We have to do our share to get our grants."

Jacques Poliquin, Agriculture Canada's manager of fairs and exhibitions, said an advisory committee reviewing the program has recommended that the grant program be more flexible.

If a fair can't mount a "meaningful" livestock show, it's been suggested money that would have gone to prizes be offered for educational displays, he said. But livestock breed associations are fighting the proposal.

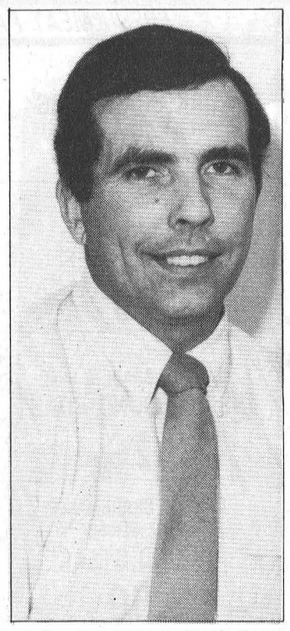
About $1.4 million, more than half the department's budget for fairs and exhibitions, goes to prize money. The remainder is shared among 4-H shows, judge's fees and permanent improvements to facilities.

A proposal to redistribute money among provinces, based on a new formula using statistics on farm units and urban population per province, has also come under fire from Ontario representatives. Under the new grant formula, Ontario would receive less while other provinces would be given more.

Ontario's 103 fairs - almost half the 214 shows the federal government supports across the country - receive the lion's share of funding, at $800,000, said Poliquin.

Buske agrees that fairs should learn to stand on their own feet. But Poliquin said budgetary concerns didn't spur the review.

In 1985, the Treasury Board recommended that the programs be reviewed. "We're dealing with outdated terms and conditions," he said.



When the review was announced in 1985, the department froze funding (after it had already cut $160,000 from its budget as its role in the government's battle to reduce the federal deficit).

The freeze forced the Stormont Agricultural Society to watch its pennies. Society president Jim Bancroft said the fairboard had considered expanding one of its exhibition halls last year but plans were put on hold pending a review of its finances at the end of this year, he said.

"We're basically debt-free," he said.

Organizers have also had to increase their fundraising efforts throughout the year to make up for the shortfall in prize money grants, which Bancroft estimated have dropped from close to 50 per cent to around 35 per cent.

The fairboard has sponsored dances, softball tournaments, an additional horse pull and last year rented the fairgrounds to campers.

"The bottom line is still finance," he said.

But he believes the county fair has suffered by having to drop some of the "little things" that make it distinctive.

For example, he said, the fair hasn't offered a beef show for several years. To meet federal funding criteria, a show must attract at least three animals of each breed and Stormont isn't noted as a beef producing area.

Bancroft said fairs are an important part of the area's tradition: "The communities of this particular area like their country fairs. Sure, we've had to be bit better manager."

But while he's been advocating a closer watch on finances, he believes fairs could lose something important.

The Chesterville fair has yet to feel much impact from the funding squeeze, said Johnson.

At the beginning of 1987, it reported a bank balance of about $1,400 and ended the year with $2,400. Contributing to its $107,400 in receipts were federal grants of $8,750 and provincial grants of $2,900.

But fairboard officials wouldn't disclose how much the society received in grants in previous years. They fear the government will move to fund only one fair per county and say they don't want to give South Mountain fair organizers the advantage of knowing their financial state.

Johnson said that despite the success of the fair last year, some hard decisions must be made about its future.

The fair must offer exhibitors of all kinds the facilities they need for their presentations. And in some competitions, such as the cattle shows that are the mainstay of the traditional rural fair, exhibitors themselves will have to pick up more of the costs.

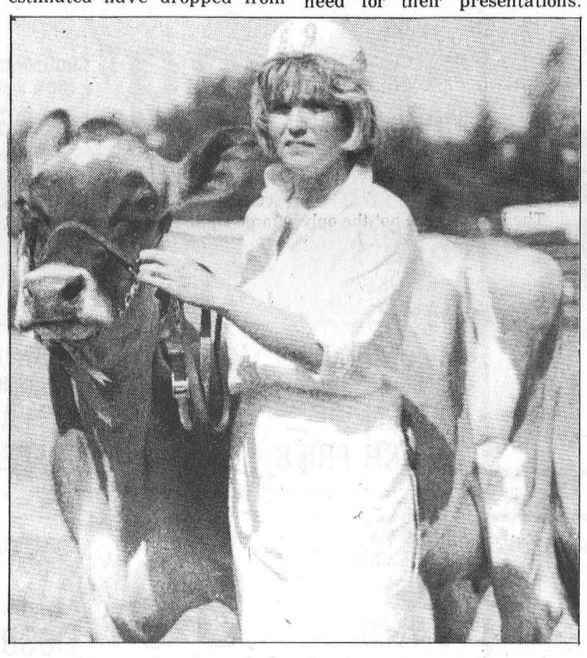
Livestock exhibitors shouldn't regard prize money as the only incentive to participate, he said. Breeders who can show an impressive list of accomplishments at fairs earn a reputation among other breeders and buyers.

"There's a lot of other remuneration or benefits from it. It's not just a one-year thing," he said.

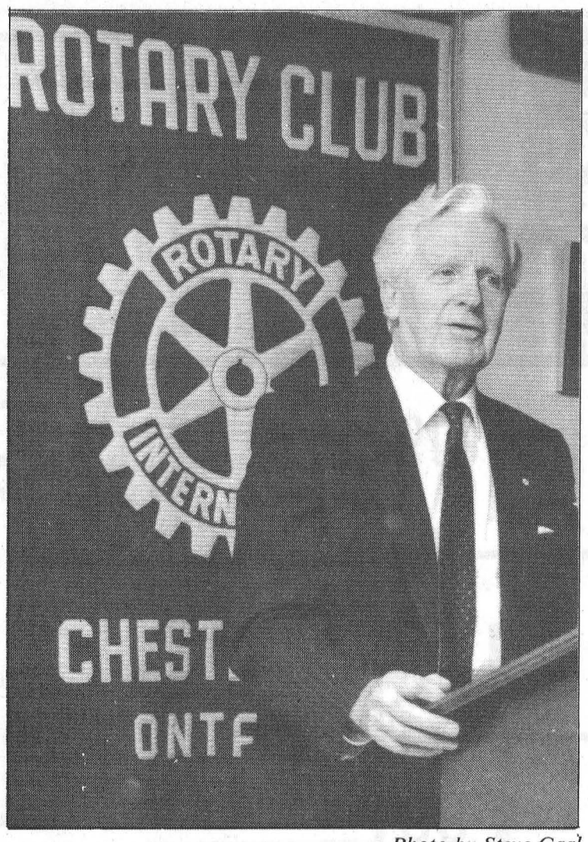
And for some, it's a hobby. Compared to the cost of other leisure activities, "the showing of cattle is still cheap."

"There are people who enjoy themselves immensely getting out to the fair and showing their cattle."

And whether they're showing livestock, garden produce or handicrafts, Johnson said exhibitors continue to be motivated by one trait: pride in their work.



A review of the federal grant structure has recommended that fairs unable to put on a meaningful livestock show be allowed to use the money for education purposes.



Jack Cross addresses Rotary

Photo by Steve Gaal

Cross recounts government career

by Rob Saunders

Bob Gilroy introduced with an informative conspectus, the speaker, fellow Rotarian, Jack Cross.

Jack is a Chesterville native, born in the village in 1911 and educated in local schools. He graduated from Ottawa Teachers' College in 1935 and taught here until he joined the struggle in World War II.

Jack was selected and trained to become a member of the secret radar group attached to the night fighter group. He worked in the Yorkshire area and then at Norwich which was closer to London. The radar technology enabled the United Kingdom to defend its air space and thus thwart an inpending invasion.

In February, 1945, Jack was released from active service but remained in the Reserves. With recognition to his teaching experience and war service he was hired by the Clerk of the Privy Council.

Jack said at the time this office was the hub of government as it processed all war requirements by providing up to 12,000 Orders in Council each year. After the war, the office was re-organized and procedures of government changed so that routine orders went to Treasury Board from Cabinet. The Clerk of the Privy Council had their jobs extended to include being Secretary to Cabinet. The number of Orders in Council reduced to 2,000 each year.

Pierre Elliot Trudeau worked in the same office with Jack from 1948 to 1950 and later as Prime Minister would let on that it was Jack that initially employed him. "I hold Jack Cross in very high regard. He is a devoted, talented man, a friend who gave me my first job."

In Jack's 30-year career, he served on the committee to consolidate the Federal Government Regulations, was the Registrar of Statutory Orders and was appointed the Assistant Clerk of the Queen's Privy Council of Canada. He worked with five prime ministers, a multitude of cabinet ministers and five governors-general.

He has received many awards including the Centennial Medal in 1967, the Merit Award by the Prime Minister in 1975 for exceptional and outstanding service, and in 1985 he was made a Member of the Order of Canada by Madame Sauve.

CHESTERVILLE



JAN. 29, 30 & 31, 1988

EVENTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

8:00 p.m. to 11 p.m. — 'TEEN DANCE'
Chesterville Community Hall, music by 'Wattage Disco'
$2.00 per person with carnival button; $3.00 without a carnival button

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. — "MONTE CARLO NIGHT"
Chesterville Legion — $2.00 per person gets you $1000
Carnival button gets you $500.00 extra to start; $1.00 gets you $1000
Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and Legion

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

7:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. — "PANCAKE BREAKFAST"
Chesterville Legion — "ALL YOU CAN EAT PANCAKES & SAUSAGES"
$3.00 per person or $2.00 for 12 years and under
Sponsored by Chesterville Rotary

8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. — "JUNIOR NOVICE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT"
Arena
Sponsored by North Dundas Minor Hockey

10:30 a.m. to 12:00 Noon — "CHILDRENS' GAMES"
Fairgrounds — Morning of games and fun — come one, come all
Sponsored by Chesterville & District Skating Club

1:00 p.m. — "BINGO"
Chesterville Legion
For those wearing carnival buttons, free winner take all card
Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion

1:00 p.m. — "POOL TOURNAMENT"
Sierra Grande Hotel
$10.00 per player — 1st prize: $150; 2nd prize: $50; 3rd prize: trophy
Sponsored by the Sierra Grande Hotel, Chesterville

2:00 p.m. — "LOG SAWING"
Fairgrounds — Male and Female; Chainsaws 50 cc, over 50 cc
Categories: under 12 yrs.; 12 to 16 yrs.; 16 yrs. and over
Sponsored by Chesterville Fairboard

2:00 p.m. — "ICE SCULPTURING JUDGING"
Residential, any age group.
To enter call Lorilea prior to Jan. 27, 1988 at 448-3507.
Sponsored by Scott and Lorilea Erratt

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. — "PUBLIC SKATING"
Chesterville Arena

6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. — "RINGETTE"
Arena — Chesterville Ringers vs. Ontario Provincial Police

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. — "EUCHRE PARTY"
Chesterville Legion. Light Lunch Served — $1.00 per player
Sponsored by Chesterville and District Senior Citizens

8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. — "JUNIOR C HOCKEY"
Arena — Chesterville Flyers vs. Rockland NATS

9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. — "BEARD GROWING CONTEST SIGN UP"
Chesterville Community Hall, to be judged during 1988 celebrations

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. — "CARNIVAL DANCE"
Sponsored by Chesterville Anniversay Committee
Chesterville Community Hall — live music by "Westburg Union"
Tickets: $4.00 advance; $5.00 at door
$4.00 at door with Carnival button — Age of majority only
Proceeds to go towards anniversay celebrations
Tickets available at Al-Mor Ladies Wear and Seaway Valley Pharmacy

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. — "PANCAKE BREAKFAST"
Chesterville Legion — 'ALL YOU CAN EAT PANCAKES & SAUSAGES"
$3.00 per person; $2.00 for 12 yrs. and under
Sponsored by Rotary Club

12:30 to 1:30 p.m. start — "CAR RALLY"
Nelson LaPrade Centre — Fee: $10.00 per car
Sponsored by Chesterville and District Lions Club

1:00 p.m. — "DART TOURNAMENT"
Sierra Grande Hotel — $3.00 per player, prizes to be awarded
Sponsored by Sierra Grande, Chesterville

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. — "PUBLIC SKATING"
Arena — Will be breaks for costume judging and races

2:15 p.m. — "COSTUME JUDGING"
Arena — up to 12 yrs. of age
Sponsored by Chesterville Fairboard

2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. — "SLEIGH RIDES"
Fairgrounds — 50 cents per ride
Rides by Louis Moriarty

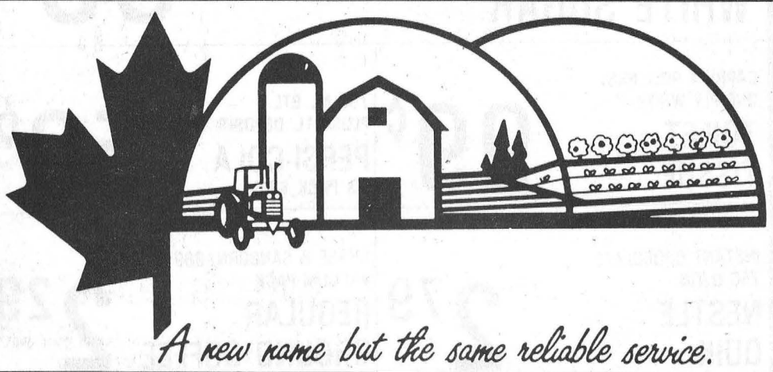
3:00 p.m. — "SKATE RACES"
Arena

4:00 p.m. — "CELEBRATION '88 AWARDS PRESENTATION"
Chesterville Legion — Norm Warner, M.P. will be making presentations

4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. — "CARNIVAL WRAP-UP DINNER"
Chesterville Legion — $6.00 per adult; $3.00 for 12 yrs. and under
Sponsored by
Legion Ladies, Catholic Women's League and Presbyterian Ladies

7:00 p.m. — "BUTTON DRAW"
Chesterville Legion — numbers drawn will be announced in 'The Record'
First Prize: $200.00; Second Prize: $100.00

Money raised from the Carnival goes toward local sponsors & the purchase of safety nets for the Chesterville Arena



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THE CHESTERVILLE

Record Sports

Jr. B hockey

Hawks score 4 in second to upset Glens

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The Winchester Hawks scored four times in the second period as they upset first-place Alexandria Glens in the EOJBHL here Jan. 17.

Despite a hat trick by Alexandria's Glen Campbell, the Hawks downed the Glens 7-5 with seven players getting goals for the team.

Brad Holmes, Chris Wiley, Scott Barnes, Kirk Barkley, Jeff Holmes, Shawn Beckstead and Don Larocque all contributed goals in the Hawks' win. Eric Davis and Ron Collier had the Glens' other goals.

The scoring began late in the first period with Davis' goal putting Alexandria on the board first at the 17:18 mark of the period. Larocque tied the game just over a minute later with 1:23 to play in the period as it ended 1-1.

Campbell put the Glens up 2-1 22 seconds into the second period but the Hawks took the lead shortly after. Brad Holmes tied the game at the 3:55 mark of the period and Barnes gve the Hawks a 3-2 lead 8:31 into the second. Wiley gave Winchester a two-goal lead with 4:18 to play in the second as they went up 4-2.

Campbell scored while the team was a man down at the 18:54 mark as they pulled to within one but Beckstead got it back with 14 seconds left in the period while the Glens were still short a man.

Campbell scored his third 35 seconds into the final period as Alexandria again pulled within one but Barkley restored the two-goal cushion with his game-winning goal at the 8:34 mark.

Jeff Holmes gave the Hawks a three-goal lead two minutes later as they went up 7-4.

Collier scored the final goal of the game with one minute to play as Winchester stopped a five-game losing streak by beating the division leading Glens.

The win comes after two disappointing losses earlier in the week.

The Hawks lost 6-5 in overtime to the Metcalfe Jets Jan. 15. Darcy Provost scored the winning goal for the Jets 11 seconds into the overtime period.

Barnes had two goals in the game for the Hawks while Mario Halle, Beckstead and Barkley had one each. Barry Stefureak and Dave Warren had two each for the Jets while Mike Thebapee had the team's other goal.

The Hawks were down 4-2 with 8:58 to play in the game before scoring three goals to take a 5-4 lead with 2:09 to play. The Hawks held the Jets for most of the final two minutes until Warren scored with 37 seconds on the clock to send the game into overtime and Provost winning it for the Jets.

The Hawks lost another one late in the match Jan. 13 when they met the Brockville Tikis.

Winchester trailed 2-1 after 20 minutes but led 4-3 after two periods. The Tikis tied it early in the third and took the lead at the 12:07 mark of the period.

The Hawks tied the game with 3:24 to play and were ready to send it into overtime when Steve Casselman scored with 45 seconds left to give the Tikis a 6-5 win.

Casselman and Kevin Quinn had two goals each while Todd Brayton and Hickory Parker had one a piece.

Barkley scored three goals in a losing cause for the Hawks while Barnes and MacIntyre scored singles.

St. Lawrence Division selects all-star team

PRESCOTT (Staff) - The St. Lawrence Division has made its final decision of who will represent it in the all-star game here Feb. 6.

The Char-Lan Rebels will be represented by the largest number of players from the division, six, along with Dave Hanson, coach of the Rebels, who will co-coach the team. Peter DeRooy, coach of the Alexandria Glens, will coach along side Hanson.

Alexandria and the Morrisburg Lions will place four players on the team while both the Winchester Hawks and the Kemptville 73s will be represented by two players.

The St. Lawrence all-star team will have three goaltenders: Kevin Buchan, of the Rebels; Daniel Brunet, of the Glens; and Andy Cummings, of the Lions.

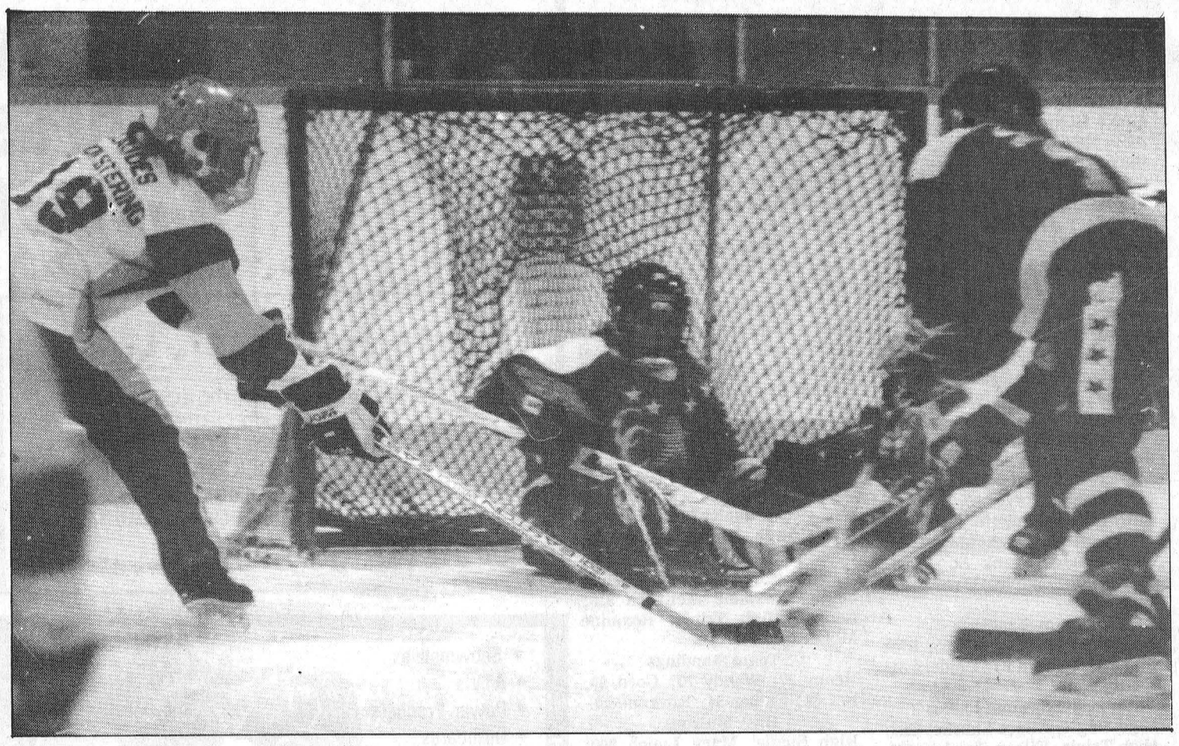
Six defencemen will share the duties: Luc Decour, of the Glens; Robert Percaval, of the 73s; Herb Seguin and Larry Frappier, of the Rebels; and Jim Dennis and Shawn Barker, of the Lions.

Centering for the team will be Roddie MacKenzie, of the Rebels; Scott Barnes, of the Hawks; and Leonard Seguin, of the Glens.

Playing on left wing are Corey MacIntyre, of the Hawks; Mike Jodoin, of the Rebels; and Mike Sauve, of the Glens.

On right wing will be Kevin Poapst, of the Rebels; Rodney Lemieux, of the Lions; and Ron Stoan, of the 73s.

The game, between the St. Lawrence all stars and the Rideau all stars, is set to begin at 7:30 Feb. 6.



Scramble

Flyers' Danny Dubois (19) reaches for the puck as the Stars come to the aid of their goalie in the first game of the home-at-home series between Chesterville and Casselman-Cambridge. The Stars won both games by one goal late in the third period, winning the Jan. 16 match 9-8 and the Jan. 17 game 8-7.

Record Photo - Tancorre

Flyers give up late goals

Chesterville lets wins escape in third

CASSELMAN (Staff) - Third period goals against them have been the downfall of the much improved Chesterville Flyers in their recent games.

The Flyers had chances to win three games over the weekend but could only manage one tie.

In a two-game stint Jan. 16 and 17, the Casselman-Cambridge Stars scored late in the games to edge past the Flyers. The Stars won 8-7 Sunday with a goal coming with one minute left on the clock. They won 9-8 Saturday after scoring with 8:18 to play.

On Jan. 14, the Flyers travelled to Russell to take on the Lions. Chesterville was outscored 4-0 in the third period as Russell came back to tie the game at five.

"It's really discouraging to play well and not win," said Flyers' coach Kevin Mackler. "We don't deserve to be in the basement with the way we've been playing."

He does, however, concede the Casselman games were exciting.

"You couldn't ask for better games. The guys put in as much as they could."

Robert Desnoyers, coach of the Stars, agreed saying, "They were good games spectator wise."

Mackler doesn't credit Stars with the 8-7 win Sunday, however.

"The referee cost us the game, it was insulting. The referee was inconsistent."

Desnoyer added, "On Saturday, we had an experienced referee but on Sunday (we had someone who) was in only his fifth game in juniors. He called most penalties. He didn't want to take any chances."

The Flyers were scored on five times while the Stars were on the powerplay.

"We just ran out of steam. You can't kill penalties all the time. After three games in a row, the guys are hurting."

The Flyers played a good game Sunday.

"The goaltending was good," said Desnoyer of Flyers' Brad Droppo. "He was covering all the angles and when shots ring off the posts it means he was doing a good job."

The Flyers were not the only ones to be surprised at the comeback.

Desnoyer exlaimed, "We surprised ourselves. We've been known to comeback but this surprised us."

Martin Hughes had two goals while Marc Dumas, Daniel Cayer, Pascal Forget, Gilles Laplante, Marc Racine and Stephane Payant had singles for the Stars Sunday.

John Guy, Kevin Byers and Jeff Thompson scored twice each while Rodney Casselman had one for the Flyers.

The Stars took a 4-1 lead after the first but the Flyers came back in the second as the period ended 5-5.

Payant gave the Stars a 6-5 lead 25 seconds into the third but Chesterville tied it and went ahead 7-6 midway through the period.

Hughes scored his second with 1:59 to play in the game as the score was tied at seven. With one minute remaining, Racine scored to give Casselman the 8-7 win and put them in first place of the league.

Although there were less penalties Saturday, Chesterville was beaten for two powerplay goals by the Stars.

Laplante recorded a hat trick, Hughes scored twice while Robert Voisine, Benoit Boulerice, Brent Leclair and Forget had one each in the first game of a home-at-home series.

Brian Brown and Thompson scored two for the Flyers in the game while Dan Dubois, Ken and Kevin Byers and Guy had singles.

The Flyers trailed 4-3 after 20 minutes but led 6-5 after two periods. Chesterville was caught on a two-man breakaway with seven seconds remaining in the second as Boulerice scored the Stars only goal of the period.

The Flyers had an 8-6 lead less than five minutes into the final period before the Stars came back for the win. Hughes scored 5:35 into the period to pull Casselman within one.

With 8:56 to play, Laplante scored his third to tie the game at eight. Leclair put the Stars ahead 38 seconds later as the game ended 9-8 for Casselman.

Chesterville didn't lose Friday but came close to it after leading the Lions 5-1 going into the third.

Thompson had a three-goal night for the Flyers as the game ended in a 5-5 draw. Gary Klein-Swormink and Guy had the team's other goals. Cam McGregor and Shawn O'Reilley had two each for the Lions while Teammate Chris Rawlings had the other goal.

The Flyers led 2-1 after the first period and 5-1 after two. Russell scored four unanswered goals in the third to tie the game at five.

"We didn't do good in the second period but we came out in the third and pulled it off," said Lions' coach Brian Robinson. "(The Russell players) impressed themselves when they came back. (Chesterville) is the only team we could come back with at home."

Flyers' trainer Steve Ball agreed saying, "We've always had problems in Russell. We can't seem to win there."

With eight games remaining, the Flyers could still pull into the sixth and final playoff spot.

"We're not out of it yet," said Mackler. "We may be starting late but we could do it. The main goal is to catch Clarence (Twp. Beavers)."

The Flyers host the Beavers Saturday, Jan. 23 in what Mackler says will be a "dandy game."

Mackler continued, "(The players) know what has to be done. It would be nice to win all eight (remaining games) but realistically, if we win five or six (we could be in the playoffs.)"

Demons beat Warriors

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - While both teams were scoreless in the first, only the Russell Warriors remained that way as the North Dundas Demons won a shutout in bantam C hockey here Jan. 14.

The Demons had three different scorers as they blanked the Warriors 3-0.

Kent Young scored the winning goal 3:18 into the second period. Brad Cotnam and Jeff Miltimore had the teams' other goals in the third period.

N. Dundas Atom A's net three ties in three tries

WESTPORT (Staff) - The North Dundas atom A Demons capped off three games in two days by tying their third in as many starts.

The Demons tied the North Leeds Rideaus in a make-up game 2-2 here Jan. 16 after tying the Embrun Panthers in an exhibition game earlier in the day and tying the Metcalfe Mustangs 2-2 the day before.

North Leeds led 1-0 after the first two periods. The Demons scored twice in the third but the Rideaus added another to end the make-up game in a 2-2 draw.

Wally Cinnamon and Jason Desormeaux scored for North Dundas while Scott Ferguson and Robert Coon had the North Leeds goals.

Embrun scored late in the game to end their exhibition match with North Dundas in a 4-4 tie.

Martin Gignac scored with 1:51 to play for the tying goal. Gignac also scored once in the second period for the Panthers. Eric Labelle and Jason Fetch had the team's other goals. Desormeaux, Brett Hillis, Clinton Holmes and Matthew Cotton had the Demons' goals.

North Dundas led 2-1 after one period and 4-3 after two. The third period was scoreless until Gignac's goal with less than two minutes to play.

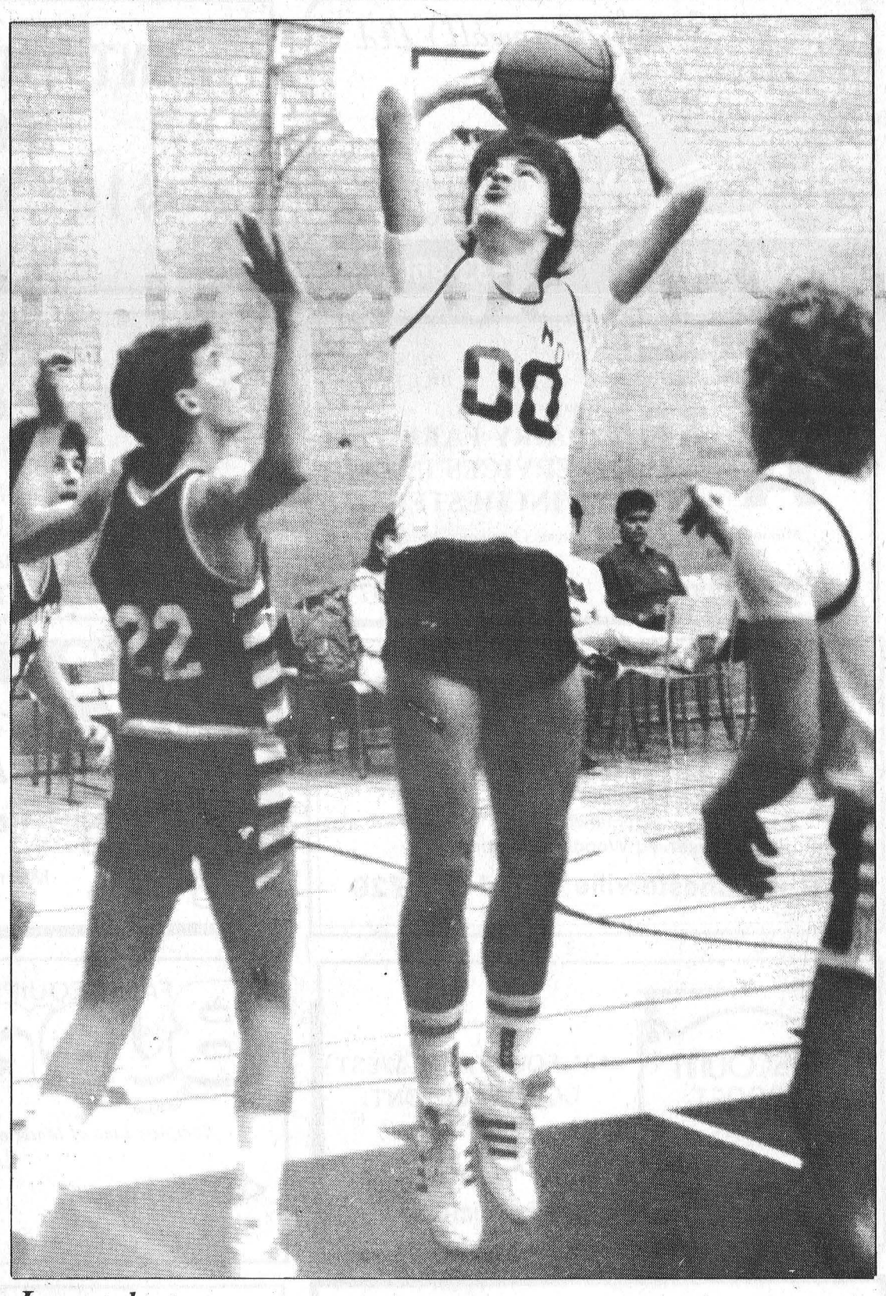
The tying weekend began Friday with Cotton's goal late in the Metcalfe-North Dundas game.

Cotton scored with 27 seconds left to play to give the Demons a 2-2 tie against the Mustangs and begin the streak.

Holmes had the Demons' other goal while Kevin Colins scored both for the Mustangs.

The Demons led 1-0 after the first but Collins tied it in the second as the teams were even at one after two periods.

Collins scored with 3:33 to play in the game but Cotton tied it up with seconds left to end it 2-2.



Jump shot

General Vanier's David Rodger (22) tries to cover North Dundas' Andrew Gruich (00) just as he is ready to release the ball in the senior match up of the schools Jan. 12. The Vikings downed the Devils 52-33. North Dunda had a late surge in the fourth quarter but it wasn't enough. The junior Devils beat the junior Vikings 48-35 after getting 32 points in the first half.

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Devils cruise to win in basketball

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - The North Dundas Devils had 32 points in the first half as they cruised to a win in high school junior boys' basketball here Jan. 12.

The Devils outscored the General Vanier Vikings 32-10 in the first half and, while giving up 25 points in the second half, picked up another to win the game 48-35.

The leading scorer in the game was North Dundas' Karim Oliver, who had 14. Teammate Bryan Helmer followed with 12 points.

The Devils led 15-2 after the first quarter and 32-10 at the half before showing signs of letting up. They were outscored 17-8 in the third quarter to lead 40-27. Both teams netted eight points in the final quarter as the game ended 48-35 for the Devils.

The senior team had a late surge in the final quarter but it was a matter of too little too late as they lost 52-33 to the senior Vikings.

The Devils outscored the Vikings 19-11 in the fourth quarter after being down 17-5 at the end of the first quarter and 31-7 at the half. General Vanier's 10 points in the third quarter was more than enough as they won 52-33.

Steve Maloney led the scoring for the Vikings with 14 points while teammate Tom Northart was second with 12. Vic Dorey led the Devils in the scoring with 10 points.

Panthers roar through broomball league as they stretch their winning streak to 16

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Mike Hoogeveen picked up eight points along the way as the Dunbar Panthers continued their unbeaten streak in Winchester and District Broomball League action Jan. 17.

Hoogeveen had five goals and assisted on three others as the Panthers picked up their 13th shutout win with a 9-0 beating of Toyes Hill.

Larry Gallinger scored twice and helped set up two others while Lyn Whittaker and Craig Cullen put in Dunbar's other goals. Pierre Lafrance picked up three assists in the game.

The Panthers have spread their lead in the A pool to eight points after their win and the Morewood Vikings' loss. The Vikings were downed 4-3 by the Russell Magnum Force.

Morewood tied the game in the first but Russell scored three consecutive goals forcing Morewood to play catch-up with time running out.

Lucien Proulx scored twice for Russell while Steve Bekkers and Steve Bols added singles. Chris McKibben had two for Morewood with teammate Brian Como getting the other score.

Bekkers put Russell up first less than five minutes into the game but McKibbon tied it up with 9:37 to play in the first half.

Bols scored to give Russell a 2-1 lead with 1:58 to play in the half and Proulx put the team ahead by two goals with his first coming with 42 seconds to play.

Bols made it 4-1 for Russell 10 minutes into the second half.

Como scored Morewood's second of the game midway through the half and McKibben pulled the team within one one minute later but they couldn't produce anymore as Russell won 4-3.

The loss was the second straight for Morewood. However, they remain in second place with their lead cut down to two points after Ormond Aults won over Prescott Road 4-1.

Dan McDiarmid scored twice and assisted on the other two while Doug Sloan had one goal and assisted on three others. Tony Vanderlaan had one goal and assisted on one other for Ormond. Dave Peterson scored Prescott Road's lone goal.

The game was scoreless after the first half with Vanderlaan getting the first goal 11 minutes into the second half.

McDiarmid scored his two consecutively and Sloan added his with 6:04 to play as Ormond went up 4-0.

Peterson broke the shutout with 2:29 left in the game as Ormond moved closer to second place in the A pool after a 4-1 win.

Prescott Road remains in first place of the B pool, three points over Toyes Hill and nine over the Winchester Raiders, who handed the Newington Knights yet another loss.

Jim McIntosh's goal proved the winner as the Raiders downed the Knights 3-1. Tim Groniger and Bert Rutier had Winchester's other goals. Kevin Middleton had Newington's goal in the game.

Rutier scored the only goal of the first half as Winchester went up 1-0. MacIntosh scored 11:24 into the second to put the team up 2-0.

Newington got on the board midway through the half with Middleton's goal but Winchester scored last on Groniger's goal with 3:51 to play as they won the game 3-1.

Bantam Demons lose, but foil Royals shutout

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The North Dundas Demons staved off a shutout with a late-game goal as they fell to the Kemptville Royals in bantam A hockey here Jan. 15.

Tim Holmes scored the Demons' lone goal as they lost 2-1 to the Royals. Scott MacIntyre and Angela Tsarouhas scored both goals for Kemptville in the first period.

The Royals led 2-0 after the first and second period and most of the third before Dan Adams passed to Holmes for a goal with 1:50 to play in the game.

"Basically the kids got into problems because of penalties," said Terry MacDonald, Demons' coach. "If they stayed away from the penalties, it could have been better."

North Dundas had to kill off five penalties, allowing the Royals to score on one occasion.

The Demons' Jan. 14 meeting with the Metcalfe Mustangs was postponed to Feb. 4.

Atom B's clinch game with first-period goal

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Jeremy Rutley's goal in the opening seconds was all the team needed as the North Dundas Demons blanked the Metcalfe Mustangs in atom B hockey action.

The Demons added two more goals (by Greg Darling and Steve Cross) as they won 3-0 here Jan. 15.

Rutley scored 23 seconds into the game for the winning goal. Craig Beckstead and Darling assisted on the play.

Darling put the team up by two with 4:38 to play in the first period with Rutley and Beckstead.

Cross made it 3-0 with 3:46 to play in the second period with assists going to Adrian Pancirou and Murray Link.

There wasn't any scoring in the third as the game ended 3-0 in favor of the Demons.

Bowling

Riverside Rollers
Men's High Single, Gary Burns 265; Men's High Triple, Gary Burns 659. Ladies' High Single, Gail Pelletier 236; Ladies' High Triple, Gail Pelletier 636.
Team Standings
Gail 78; Brad 63; Walt 56; Bill 51; Jim 44; Dale 44.

Les Copains
Men's High Single, John Tremmaglia 238; Men's High Triple, John Tremmaglia 650. Ladies' High Single, Claudette Piche 220; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Piche 609.
Team Standings
John Tremmaglia 71; Michel Marion 71; Rodolphe Lafrance 68; Micheline Cayer 60; Colombe Lafrance 58; Paulette Vernier 50.

Monday Night Men
High Single, Frank St. Pierre 354; High Triple, Frank St. Pierre 829.
Team Standings
No-Names 67; Mailmen 65; Blue Max 64; A-Team 63; Raiders 61; Bombers 58.

North Stormont Ladies
High Single, Eileen Sharkey 267; High Triple, Eileen Sharkey 692.
Team Standings
Rae 74; Bertha 67; Virley 64; Beulah 61; Micheline 53; Pat 36.

Williamsburg Mixed League
Men's High Single, Glen Lauzon 312; Men's High Triple, Gary Scott 848. Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper 325; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 782.
Team Standings
Hilda Hess 82; Ted Van Moorsel 74; Louise Hess 66; Rita Cooper 61; Dianne Hoogeveen 54; Lyle Beckstead 44.

Matilda League
Men's High Single, Roy Hansma 320; Men's High Triple, Percy Robertson 734. Ladies' High Single, Lois Keyes 286; Ladies' High Triple, Lois Keyes 703. Hidden Score 563 - Jeff McMillan 567.
Team Standings
Walter Patterson 44847; Jack Hoogeveen 44320; Ray Dignard 43454; Percy Robertson 43247; Lorne Link 42999; Doris Tinkler 42854.

YBC Bantam
Boy"s High Single, Colin Sanders 140; Boy's High Triple, Jon Harper 250. Girls' High Single, Julie Robinson 167; Girls' High Triple, Julie Robinson 269.
Team Standings
Christena 43; Jon 39; Amy 39; Colin 39.

YBC Junior
Boy's High Single, Dean Antille 225; Boy's High Triple, Dean Antille 529. Girls' High Single, Mary Linton 240; Girls' High Triple, Mary Linton 500.
Team Standings
Kim 45; Colleen 44; Darryl 36; Marc 35.

YBC Senior
Boy's High Single, Billy Sobering 288; Boy's High Triple, Billy Sobering 671. Girls' High Single, Brenda Dingwall 238; Girls' High Triple, Tracy Kuno 568.
Team Standings
Trent 42; Bryan 41; Scott 39; Billy 38.

Avonmore League
Men's High Single, Noel Racine 317; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 696. Ladies' High Single, Beulah Rielly 279; Ladies' High Triple, Mary Marjerrison 669.
Team Standings
Iva 196; Danny 184; Don 178½; Thelma 177; Charlie 169½; Russel 162.

Community League
Men's High Single, Randy Leclair 352;; Men's High Triple, Randy Leclair 850. Ladies' High Single, Roxanne McLaren 319; Ladies' High Triple, Roxanne McLaren 697.
Team Standings
Henny 77; Wendy 70; Gord 69; Pat 68; Esther 54; Roxanne 40.

Busy Matrons
High Single, Mary Lynch 300; High Triple, Alice Casselman 656.
Team Standings
Sharon 69; Linda 68; Lois 65; Debbie 66; Mary 58; Betty 50.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies
High Single, Debbie Hess 251; High Triple, Norma Cass 611.
Team Standings
Bertha Barkley 60; Betty Wheeler 54; Eileen Sharkey 54; Susie Cass 50; Debbie Hess 37.

Berwick Mixed League
Men's High Single, Mike Glaude 289; Men's High Triple, Mike Glaude 776; Men's High Average, Mike Glaude 239. Ladies' High Single, Lillian Johnstone 271; Ladies' High Triple, Lillian Johnstone 613; Ladies' High Average, Barbara Ann Glaude 190.
Team Standings
Connie 59; Lillian 52; Stacey 49; Jeanette 46; Helene 45; Elaine 43; Barbara Ann 41; Dummy 31.

Finch Mixed League
Men's High Single, Rick Brunet 273; Men's High Triple, Rick Brunet 657. Ladies' High Single, Cindy Pynenburg and Maida Rowe 243; Ladies' High Triple, Cindy Pynenburg 650.
Team Standings
Lane Brains 77; Over Anxious 74; Who's It 65; How Come 57; Strikers 52; Alley Cats 32.

Ingleside Wednesday Afternoon Ladies
High Single, Becky Lama 305; High Triple, Becky Lama 804.
Team Standings
Doves 39; Flamingoes 38; Sparrows 34; Robins 29; Blue Jays 28; Hooping Cranes 26; Looney Loons 24; Spring Chickens 22.

Hockey

EASTERN ONT. JR. B HOCKEY LEAGUE
STANDINGS
Rideau-St. Lawrence Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Prescott Falcons	25	15	8	2	133	110	32
Cardinal-Spencerville	23	15	8	0	135	103	30
Gananoque Platers	24	14	9	1	117	110	30
Westport Rideaus	21	10	11	0	146	144	22
Brockville Tikis	23	9	14	0	132	144	18
Athens Aeros	23	5	18	0	103	173	10

St. Lawrence Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Char-Lan Rebels	26	17	8	1	183	138	35
Alexandria Glens	25	15	9	1	158	138	31
Morrisburg Lions	25	12	11	2	138	131	26
Winchester Hawks	25	9	15	1	126	147	21
Kemptville 73s	25	6	19	0	97	143	14

Teams losing in overtime receive one point

EASTERN ONT. JR. C HOCKEY LEAGUE
GAME RESULTS
Sunday, Jan. 17
Casselman 8, Chesterville 7
Rockland, 7, Clarence 3
Saturday, Jan. 16
Casselman 9, Chesterville 8
Friday, Jan. 15
Chesterville 5, Russell 5
Thursday, Jan. 14
North Stormont 12, Russell 3
Casselman 6, Clarence Twp. 4
STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Casselman-Cambridge Stars	24	16	6	2	178	132	34
North Stormont 86s	22	15	5	2	150	88	32
St. Isidore Eagles	22	13	8	1	143	113	27
Embrun 72s	20	12	6	2	140	114	26
Rockland Nats	19	10	6	3	110	97	23
Clarence Twp. Beavers	20	5	12	3	94	117	13
Russell Lions	21	2	16	3	78	168	7
Chesterville Flyers	20	2	16	2	102	158	6

CHESTERVILLE TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE
RECENT RESULTS
Wednesday, Jan. 13
White 7, Green 2
Blue 5, Maroon 3
STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Green	9	4	0	53	38	18
Maroon	6	7	0	40	48	12
White	5	6	2	48	47	12
Blue	4	6	2	48	56	10

TOP SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
D. Shelp, White	23	9	32
T. Barkley, Blue	16	5	21
P. Kelly, Green	13	8	21
D. Coleman, White	6	9	15
L. Servage, Blue	5	10	15
P. Marriner, Maroon	9	5	14
C. McMillan, Maroon	8	6	14
Kevin Moore, Maroon	6	8	14
Dave Coleman, White	3	11	14
P. Imrie, Blue	5	8	13
Goalie/Team	**GP**	**GA**	**AVG.**
Steve Guy, Green	13	38	2.92
Pat Brugmans, White	14	49	3.50
Jim Hume, Maroon	13	50	3.85
Yvon Bourdeau, Blue	12	52	4.33

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Boivin scores five for win

MORRISBURG (Staff) - Brad Boivin scored all five goals as the Morrisburg Lions downed the North Dundas Demons in intermediate novice hockey here Jan. 16.

Boivin, a skilful seven-year-old forward, scored all his team's goals in the 5-2 victory.

But the Demon squad, coached by Bob Peddle, never gave up and turned the second half of the game into a tight contest. Jeff West put the Demons into the game with a second-period goal. Gabriel Dale Hill, taking passes from Scott Delaire and Mike Innis, stick-handled to a pretty goal in the third period.

The whole Demon team played well in their fourth game of the season including goalie Kevin McLeod, and skaters Jason Blackburn, Colin Fossitt, Shawn Peddle, Shaun Sears, Nathan Arsenault and Clayton Oldford.



North Stormont captain Bernard Grady takes off down the ice with Russell's Chris Rawlings in pursuit in the Jan. 14 meeting of the clubs. The 86s outscored the Lions 4-1 in all three periods to win the game 12-3.

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Jr. Devils win, seniors lose

ALEXANDRIA (Staff) - The North Dundas District High School girls' volleyball teams had opposite matches from each other.

While the junior Devils won both their matches in two straight games, over Glengarry and St. Lawrence, the senior Devils lost both of theirs in two straight, to La Citadelle and Cornwall Collegiate.

The junior team is in second place in the five-team league, behind La Citadelle, whom they've yet to play.

The senior team is in fourth place in the five-team league. The top four teams make the playoffs late in February.

North Stormont tames Lions 12-3

FINCH (Staff) - It wasn't pretty but it was a win.

The North Stormont 86s invited the Russell Lions to a slaughter Jan. 14 when the Finch-based team won 12-3.

Steve McRae, coach of the 86s, said he didn't think his players played bad but added, "It's hard to judge how you play against Russell because they aren't the strongest team." He added, however, "They skated well throughout the game."

After three winless starts, McRae concedes it was an important victory.

"It was a big win because it puts us back in the win column (after two losses and a tie)."

Brian Robinson, coach of the Lions, said the lack of bodies hurt the team.

"If I had more guys we could have made it better; we may not have won but it would have been better. (The 86s) are big tough guys that never quit, our guys were just too tired by the third."

Despite holding the 86s scoreless for most of the third, the Lions played a better game in the first two periods. When the Finch team did score late in the game, five goals -- four by the 86s and one by the Lions -- were scored within the span of two and a half minutes.

North Stormont outscored Russell 4-1 in every period with Bernard Grady getting a goal a period for the 86s.

Greg Mesich and Paul Beehler had two each for the 86s while Todd Blaine, Frank Landry and Patrick Sullivan, Dale Murray and Denis Landry added singles. Chris Rawlings, Mich Houle and Dean Vrevniok scored the Lions' goals.

North Stormont went up 3-0 on goals by Denis Landry, Beehler and Blaine before the Lions got on the board midway through the first period. Houle scored for Russell. Grady had the 86s up 4-1 after 20 minutes with his goal comng at the 14:59 mark of the first period.

Mesich and Murray gave North Stormont a five-goal lead before Rawlings' goal midway through the second period.

Beehler and Grady added one each as the 86s took an 8-2 lead into the third.

The final period was scoreless until Grady's third goal with 3:44 to play. Mesich made it 10-2 at the 17:53 mark and Sullivan scored 11 seconds later as North Stormont went up 11-2.

Frank Landry scored the 86s final goal with 1:19 remaining and Russell's Drevniok scored seven seconds later as the game ended 12-3 for the 86s' first win of the new year. (The team last won Dec. 20 with a 7-4 decision over the Casselman-Cambride Stars.)

The lack of practice time had an effect on the 86s but they will get a week off playing their next game Jan. 28 when they host the Chesterville-Flyers.

North Stormont is now in second place of the league, two points behind the Stars, although they have two games in hand. The top five teams all have a chance of finishing first, with the 86s having six games remaining, they're "going to win a game at a time," said McRae.

White downs league leaders

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Darrel Shelp picked up five points as White dominated the game and beat league-leading Green in town league hockey Jan. 13.

Shelp had three goals and two assists as White won 7-2 over the leaders.

Doug Coleman had two goals and two assists, Dave Coleman put in one and assisted on three others while Pete Van Kessel scored White's other goal in the win. Pat Moran and Vince Cousineau scored Green's goals.

Moran put Green on the board first 3:18 into the game. Shelp scored his first to tie it with 2:42 to play in the first period. Van Kessel gave White the lead 34 seconds later, from which they never looked back.

Shelp put White up 3-1 2:21 into the second while Dave Coleman gave the team a three-goal lead with 1:55 to play in the period.

Shelp put in his third 1:02 into the final period. Doug Coleman gave White a 6-1 lead at the 3:04 mark of the third. Dave Coleman had his second with 1:56 to play in the game as White led 7-1.

Cousineau scored Green's second of the game with 53 seconds remaining on the clock as the game ended 7-2 for White.

Green remains six points ahead of second place, now shared between White and Maroon, after Maroon lost 5-3 to Blue.

Terry Barkley scored four goals for Blue in the win, including the winner midway through the third period. Mike Gauthier had Blue's other goal.

Pete Marriner, Curtis McMillan and Ken Shay scored for Maroon.

Barkley put Blue up 2-0 before Marriner scored with 36 seconds to play in the first period.

McMillan's lone goal of the second tied the game at two.

Shay scored 3:45 into the third period to give Maroon a 3-2 lead but the match was tied at the 5:00 mark with Gauthier's goal.

Barkley scored the winning goal at the 6:11 mark of the third as Blue took a 4-3 lead.

He put in his fourth with 34 seconds to play to give Blue the 5-3 win and move them to within two points of Maroon and White and eight points of Green.

Sherrer's goal in third gives pee wees tie

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Aaron Sherrer's lone third-period goal was the evener as the North Dundas Ault Foods Demons pulled out a tie with the South Grenville Generals in pee wee A hockey.

Sherrer scored the only goal of the third 6:45 into the period to tie the Generals at two here Jan. 15.

Colin Cotnam had the Demons' other goal while Geoff Hare and Marc Smith scored for South Grenville.

It was a scoreless first period but the Demons got on the board first 2:22 into the second with Cotnam's goal. Hare and Smith scored later in the period as the Genrals took a 2-1 lead into the third.

Sherrer tied it with his goal as the game ended in a 2-2 draw.

The Demons had come back to tie. the game just as the Brockville Warriors had done to them the day earlier.

After being down 1-0 to the Warriors after the first period, the Demons led 3-2 after two and were on the verge of winning when Kyle Quinn scored with 1:18 left in the game to tie it at three.

Darren Walker and Jeff Kostuch had the Warriors other goals while Matt Gordon scored twice and Mark Dion once for the Demons.

Demons, Warriors play even

RUSSELL (Staff) - It's even odds when the North Dundas Lannin Lumber Mart Demons play the Russell Warriors in senior novice action of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League.

The Demons and Warriors came off a two-game stint with each other with the Warriors coming away with the slight advantage. Russell won the Jan. 17 meeting here 4-3 but the teams tied 4-4 Jan. 12.

"We're evenly matched," said Demons' coach Pete Filion. "It makes good competition."

Russell overcame a 3-2 deficit Sunday to win it 4-3 with two third-period goals. Peter Bergman scored the winning goal for the Warriors with 8:06 to play.

Ryan Lynch, Travis Wilkie and Kris Boucher scored the team's other goals in the win. Steve Henderson, Lance Bowman and Ryan Filion had the Demons' goals in the game.

North Dundas had to come back late in the game Jan. 12 to pull off the tie.

The Demons were down 3-0 after the first period and 3-2 after the second. They scored with over five minutes to play to tie the game at three but the Warriors regained the lead with four minutes on the clock.

Warren Holmes capped off a hat trick for the Demons with his tying goal with 26 seconds left.

Steve Henderson accounted for the Demons other goal. Boucher, Wilkie, Bergman and Brent Epps scored for the Warriors.

Russell scores late in game as North Dundas I wins 4-1

RUSSELL (Staff) - The North Dundas (1) Demons scored four goals in the first period as they went on to win over the Russell Warriors in junior novice hockey Jan. 17.

Craig Holmes, scored twice while Tylor Copeland and Sam Ault had one each in the game as the Demons won 4-1.

North Dundas (1) held the Warriors scoreless until late in the third period. Curtis Campbell scored with 2:10 remaining in the game for the Warriors' lone goal.

The Demons had entered the game after a 4-0 shutout win over the Morrisburg Lions Jan. 14.

The North Dundas (1) team also won the day before (Jan. 13), doubling the North Dundas (II) Demons 2-1.

Holmes scored the winning goal early in the third period. Trevor Walker had the team's other goal. Shawn Lynch scored the North Dundas (II) Demons' lone goal.

The Demons (II) were also limited to one goal when they played Morrisburg Jan. 16.

Phillip Carkner put the Demons on the board first, five minutes into the game but the Lions scored three to win it 3-1.

Terry McPherson had two for the Lions and Robbie Stitt had the other.

Andrew Bradley had three goals in the game while Ault picked up two.

C'ville Demons blank Winchester

WINCHESTER (Staff) - In the first contest of North Dundas junior novice teams, Chesterville Demons blanked the Winchester Demons 7-0 Jan. 16.

Leading Chesterville to the victory were Joey Hillis and Steven Mattice with two goals each. Rory Moriarty, Billy Henderson and Mathew Cormier each got a goal.

It was the first victory in four contests for the Chesterville squad which also included Andrew Barkley, Adam Cassey, Brad Lyn, Jonathan Pringle, D'Arcy Roberts, and Ryan Thompson.

In their third game of the season, the Winchester team put up a good contest but couldn't connect on offense. Playing for Winchester were Jackson Ault, Blake Barnhart, Mathieu Beasoleil, Bradley Casselman, Jordan Dale Hill, Greg Griffith, Patrick Hamel, Tyler Hoy, Christopher Koopman, Mathew McBean, William McLean, Adam Moloughney, Tyler Shortt, Ben Stonyer and Kirk Walker.

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Russell Magnum Force	10	6	0	60	21	20
B Pool						
Prescott Road	7	8	1	43	36	16
Toyes Hill	5	11	0	28	64	13
Winchester Raiders	3	12	1	18	79	7
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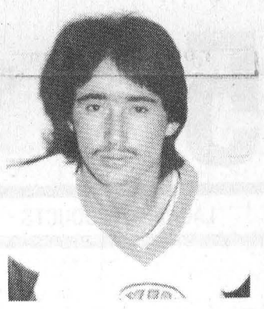

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Saturday, January 23
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Maxville Arena, 11:30 a.m.

CHESTERVILLE TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Wednesday, Jan. 20
White vs Maroon, 7:30 p.m.
Blue vs Green, 8:30 p.m.

EOJCHL
Friday, Jan. 22
Russell at Embrun, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 23
Clarence Twp. at Chesterville, 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 24
Embrun at Clarence Twp. 2:30 p.m.
Russell at Casselman, 2:30 p.m.
St. Isidore at Rockland, 7:30 p.m.

NSIMHL
Friday, Jan. 22
Newington vs Finch, 8 p.m.
Crysler vs Avonmore, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 24
Avonmore vs Finch, 8 p.m.
Newington vs Crysler, 9:30 p.m.

EOJBHL
Rideau-St. Lawrence Division
Friday, Jan. 22
Brockville at Winchester, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 23
Winchester at Cardinal, 7:30 p.m.

UCMHL
JUNIOR NOVICE
Wednesday, Jan. 20
Russell vs N. Dundas (1)
Winchester, 6 p.m.
SENIOR NOVICE
Tuesday, Jan. 26
Kemptville vs N. Dundas
Chesterville, 6 p.m.
ATOM C
Wednesday, Jan. 20
Morrisburg vs N. Dundas (1)
Chesterville, 6 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 21
Russell vs N. Dundas (2)
Winchester, 7 p.m.
BANTAM A
Friday, Jan. 22
Ogdensburg vs N. Dundas
Chesterville, 8 p.m.
PEEWEE A
Friday, Jan. 22
Kemptville vs N. Dundas
Chesterville, 7 p.m.
PEEWEE B
Morrisburg vs N. Dundas
Winchester, 7 p.m.
PEEWEE C
Thursday, Jan. 21
Metcalfe (2) vs N. Dundas
Winchester, 8 p.m.

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DUNCAN HINES
ASSORTED VARIETIES
CAKE MIXES 1.19

DUNCAN HINES, 450 G
ASSORTED VARIETIES
FROSTING TUBS 1.69

MONARCH POUCHES
ASSORTED
CAKE MIXES
ICING MIXES 2/$1

MONARCH, 450 G TUB
ASSORTED
READY TO SERVE
DELUXE FROSTINGS 1.69

BAKING NEEDS

GRANULATED
2 KG
WHITE SUGAR 89¢

E.D. SMITH, 19 OZ. TIN
BLUEBERRY or CHERRY PIE FILLING 1.99

ROYAL, 85 G PG.
ASSORTED
JELLY POWDERS 5/$1

TENDERFLAKE
1 LB. PKG.
PURE LARD 89¢

PASTA PRODUCTS

BRAVO
28 OZ. TIN
TOMATO SAUCE 89¢

PREGO, 750 ML JAR
PLAIN or MUSHROOM
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 1.89

LAVITA, 900 G BAG
SPAGHETTI
MACARONI
SPAGHETTNI
RIGATONI 99¢

LAVITA
5-1/2 OZ TIN
TOMATO PASTE 3/$1

SOUP PRODUCTS

CAMPBELL'S, 8 OZ. TIN
ASSORTED VARIETIES
READY TO SERVE SOUPS 2/88¢

CAMPBELL'S
10 OZ.
TOMATO SOUP 39¢

CAMPBELL'S, 10 OZ.
SOUPS
VEGETABLE
CREAM OF MUSHROOM
CREAM OF CHICKEN 59¢

NISSIN, 65 G
ASSORTED
CUP-O-NOODLES 89¢