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The brand new Pontypool general store

It's all changed except for the friendliness

By Mary Delaney
The name may be changed but the Foodmaster in Pontypool will always

be the Pontypool General Store despite what the sign reads. It has over doubled in size under the

ownership of Doug and Chris Pringle, and the name as of this week is Foodmaster. But the character

remains the same.

I was welcomed into the adjoining apartment by Doug, where I met the cat, Kitty, who fetches like a dog and makes writing with a moving pen very difficult, and Chris--Doug's equally open and friendly business partner and wife.

Talking about the Pontypool General Store ends up taking you way back to the first years of the village as a health resort for the Toronto Jewish population.

To help in our piecing together of facts and memories, an elderly man, Horace Peck, and a woman, Mrs. White, joined us for coffee and conversation.

They remembered way back to the Twenties, when Pontypool filled every summer with thousands of Toronto Jews who came by train to bathe in the pools and breathe the pure air their doctors recommended.

One of several hotels, the Latonia, was built at that time on the property where the general store now stands. It was owned through the years by Bill Rennie, Ted Graham, John Thompson, Ted Graham (he won in the sweepstakes and rebought his hotel), Harry Carter, Max Miller and Harry Van Wieringen.

It was destroyed by fire one bitterly cold morning in January 1961.

Horace Peck remembers that the heat it threw off broke the windows of the buildings across the street.

But long before the Latonia was even built, a general store, the first business in Pontypool, stood on that same property.

A local history book says that the first settlers were John Jennings, James Leigh and William Ridge. Jennings' son Simon built a saw mill and a general store in 1872.

And so, in 1961 a new general store appeared where the old one had stood and on August 1, 1974, Doug and Chris Pringle took ownership. They moved from Oshawa to Pontypool and don't ever plan to leave. It's home.



The store's over twice as big and the name has changed, but the comfortable atmosphere of the old time

general store remains in Pontypool. Everybody knows everybody and there's always a smile for a stranger

in town. Above, Doug and Chris Pringle, the owners, serve Mr. Cain, a long-time resident. --staff photo

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Concern for youth

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First baby of 1979



HAPPY NEW YEAR! - Happy Birthday and Happy New Year to the baby boy of Janet (nee Large) and Steven Forsey of Bowmanville, the first baby of 1979 in Newcastle. Baby Forsey (he has no name as yet) was born at 4:01 New Year's Day, weighing in at 7 pounds even. Gifts for the baby and parents will be given by the John and Judy Shoppe, The

Toybox, Mary Annes Fabrics and King Garden, all of Bowmanville.

- staff photo

The first baby born in Port Hope was actually a Newcastle baby as well. Robert John Kaortekaas was born at 4:56 January 2 in the Port Hope District Hospital. His parents are Nancy and Bert Kaortekaas of Courtice.

Two options for museum-library parking

Preliminary plans for a parking lot to service Bowmanville Public Library and the museum are currently being discussed by the Committee of Social Services and members of the library and museum boards.

So far two proposals have been presented. The first one, to cost \$21,625, would provide 18 parking spots with access from Wellington and Temperance Streets.

The alternative plan

would provide 13 spots at a cost of \$9,800. Access to the lot would be gained only from Wellington Street with the possibility of a walkway from the parking lot on Wellington to Temperance Street.

Although plan B costs less, much of the present landscaping, such as trees, would be destroyed during construction.

Because of the historical value of the property, housing both

the museum and the library, Andy Thompson, chairman of the museum committee,

expressed the board's concern that existing facilities and buildings on the lot would remain.

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Changes in traffic act for safety

TORONTO -- In an effort to cut down tailgating by commercial vehicles, trucks travelling over 60 kilometres an hour on Ontario roads will be forbidden to follow any vehicle closer than 60 metres or approximately 200 feet. And any drivers convicted of a third, or more, drinking and driving charge will lose their licences for a minimum of three years.

These new amendments to The Highway Traffic Act were included in Bill 150 which received third and final reading last week, said Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow.

"For example, in response to the government's major campaign against drinking and driving, we have set a mandatory three-year driving licence suspension for anyone convicted of a third, or more drinking and driving charge under the Criminal Code of Canada.

"And it is now a specific offence to drive a motor vehicle in contravention of conditions contained in the licence or imposed by the regulations," Snow pointed out, adding, "this affects a person who is driving without glasses when his licence requires that he do so."

Snow went on to describe an important clarification of overtaking and passing at a pedestrian crossover.

"The law now makes it illegal for the driver of the vehicle approaching from the rear to move beyond the front of the vehicle being overtaken.

"We have also plugged a loophole in respect to commercial traffic on highways. In recent years, many municipal boundaries have moved beyond built-up areas leaving high-speed sections of highway not covered specifically by sections of the HTA.

"Where necessary," Snow continued, "we have changed the reference from highways 'outside a city, town or village' to cover all highways where the maximum speed limit is more than 60 kilometres per hour.

"An important section

affected by this change is that which prohibits commercial vehicles from following one another closer than 60 metres. To prevent tailgating by commercial vehicles generally, we have broadened this section to include the following of any vehicle if the truck is moving at over 60 kilometres per hour.

"We have also broadened the means by which police officers can carry out the emergency closing of highways. Prior to this,

policemen had to be physically present on the scene and in situations where major storms covered a substantial area, it was difficult to position police officers at all strategic points.

"Under the new regulations," Snow pointed out, "the police can close a highway by posting signs or erecting traffic barriers and will have the power to enlist the assistance of highway maintenance personnel to carry out the necessary work.

"And I would like to mention another amendment which allows aircraft that have made an emergency landing on a highway to take off again from the highway.

"Prior to this, any aircraft that did so -- even because of weather conditions or lack of fuel -- often had to be disassembled, trucked in pieces to an airport, reassembled and recertified as airworthy by Transport Canada at a cost of thousands of dollars.

Beath election will not be contested

The re-election of Walter Beath as chairman of Durham Region will not be challenged in a court of law by Beath's opponent for the position, Oshawa councillor Allan Pilkey.

Beath's tie-breaking vote in the December 6 election caused concern among some members of Regional Council who contested the legality of the Regional Chairman voting himself into

office for a third term.

Pilkey announced he will not bring the matter to court because of the time and expense involved and the disruptive influence the court action might have on council.

However, he added that he will press for amendments to the Region of Durham Act to prevent a similar event from happening.

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editorial

The great cheese rip off

Has the price of milk dropped in the last year?
Has the cost of cheese steadily declined?

Is cheese suddenly unpopular or has it proven to be another cause of cancer; has a use been discovered for a dry dairy cow?

Pardon our colossal ignorance and lack of economic savvy then, when we say it seems monstrously absurd that dairy farmers in Ontario should be literally pouring their milk down the drain and cheese factories such as Warkworth threatened with failure because of a government program called 'quotas'.

The quota system as we understand it is designed to prevent an over production of milk which would cause economic failure to the farmer (but deliciously low prices for the consumer.)

As it concerns cheese factories it is aimed at encouraging production of specialty cheeses over good old Canadian cheddar.

The first point is well taken and can be compared to similar quotas imposed on western wheat farmers. Reducing supply increases price-granted!

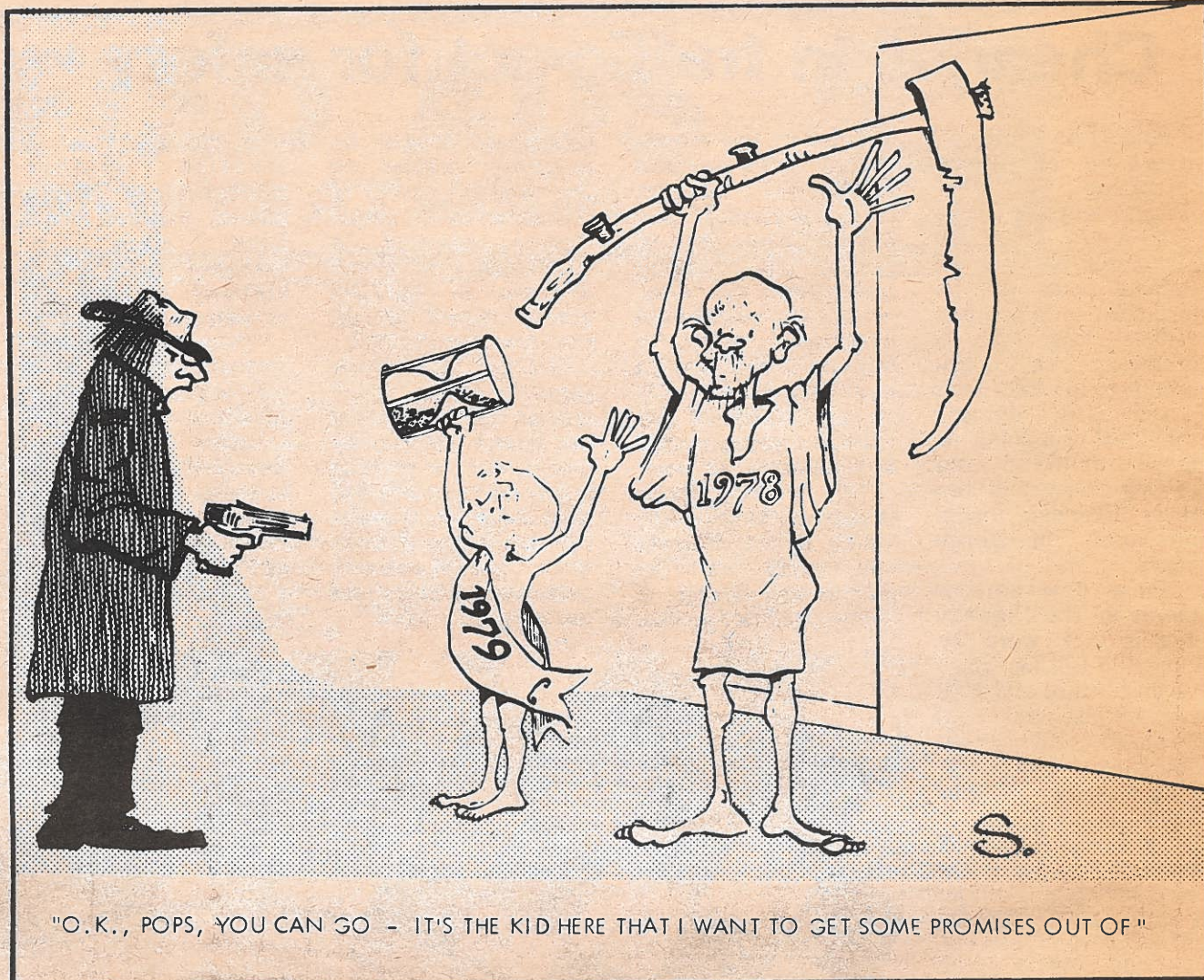
And Canadian cheese producers should be encouraged through a quota or comparable system to compete with foreign producers.

The fact, however, is that Ontario has plenty of milk for both specialty cheese and cheddar cheese production, and this industry is being stymied by tunnel-visioned policy makers at the federal level who decide the provincial quotas.

We're running short of oil - yes, wood - yes, water - yes. But we do have milk. An artificial scarcity is being created by the government at our expense, the farmer's expense, and the retailer's expense.

our letters policy

The Reporter welcomes your letters. However, we cannot publish any letters which are unsigned or are deemed libellous. If so requested, a pseudonym may be used. Address your letters to Letters to the Editor, The Reporter, Newcastle, P.O. Box 130. L0A 1H0.



"O.K., POPS, YOU CAN GO - IT'S THE KID HERE THAT I WANT TO GET SOME PROMISES OUT OF"



Sandra Taylor

New correspondent for Millbrook area of Reporter

The Reporter welcomes Sandra Taylor as a new correspondent for the Millbrook area.

Sandra will be familiar to most Millbrook people. She and her family moved to the village 10 years ago and have been active in village life.

Sandra contributed greatly to the now defunct Millbrook Chronicle and has also written correspondence for The Peterborough Examiner and the Reporter. Currently she does volunteer work two days a week, teaching remedial reading at South Cavan Public School.

Sandra's prime function with The Reporter will be as a contact, the person who will keep us in touch with the people, politics and community life of Millbrook and surrounding area.

To keep life at home for herself, her husband Brian (a shift worker at GE, Peterborough) and sons Danny (15) and Robert (10) reasonably sane she has devised certain methods for gathering news that will make it convenient for her and for the public.

She asks that you write your news information and mail it to her, care of The Millbrook Post Office, or drop it off at her home, the second house past the Esso station on the west side of Tupper going north. This way, too, all spellings and facts are more certain to be correct.

Failing that you can phone her at home on Thursday mornings at 932-2682. All calls and mail must be received by Thursday to be in the following week's paper.

Due to limitations of size, all material may be edited by Sandra or the editor.

With Sandra Taylor's skill and knowledge of the area and your support, we hope to give more and better coverage of the Millbrook area in the new year.

Newcastle wedding

On September 2, at the Newcastle United Church, Viola Mary Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker of Newcastle, married James Howard Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wright of Newcastle.

The Rev. David Spivey officiated. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Stanley Payne and sung by Mrs. Arlene Ayre.

Maid of honor was Jacqueline Adams. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Wright (sister of the bride), Wendy Ayre, Karen Duffy, and Sherry Lee Wright (niece of the bride) as flower girl.

Best man was Douglas Rickard. Ushers were Bill McCullough, Bill Wright, Darrell Barrett, Don Wright, and Robert Rowe (cousin of the bride) was ring bearer.

The reception was held at Newcastle Town Hall. The couple are living in Newcastle.



\$4 billion project

Darlington nuclear due to begin operations in '85

The Darlington nuclear generating station, under construction three miles southwest of Bowmanville on Lake Ontario, is slated to have its first unit in service by 1985.

The \$4-billion project, begun in 1977, is on schedule according to Sue Stickley, public relations officer for the new Wesleyville generating station.

Right now, she said, the major piece of construction involves earth moving by Alnor Earth Moving of Oshawa. This has been going on for a year and a half and this year should be 65 per cent complete, said Stickley. A total 7.5 million cubic metres of earth will have been moved by the time the

station is complete, she added.

Right now, there are 210 people on the site, 30 employed by Ontario Hydro and 180 by private contracting firms.

Already, a dyke has been constructed which was built out from the Lake Ontario shoreline. Water was drained out and the area filled to retain 26 acres for the site, explained the public relations officer.

While the first nuclear generating unit should begin activity by 1985, the three other units should come into service between 1985 and 1988, she predicted. Each unit produces 850 thousand kilowatts of energy.

The water and sewage systems are to go in this

spring for use with the construction facilities, said Stickley. Expected activity for the immediate future includes building a warehouse, a project office and a construction shop. Still, most of the work will be earth moving and site preparation, said Stickley. Tenders are in for the concrete contract although one has not yet been awarded as yet. Towers and transmission related towers are to be erected in the near future as well.

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Jack Locke talks about his trade at Rotary

One of the Bowmanville Rotary Club's newest members, Jack Locke, is the type of man who personifies the Rotarian self-image of hard-working success stories of the Horatia Oager genre.

Locke, in his classification talk at last Thursday's Rotary meeting, told of quitting school and going to work at FM at an early age, after the loss of his father.

He later ran cattle trains between Pickering and Mexico until some friendly family advice and assistance prompted him to enter the Windsor School of Tech.

It was there he began his career in the field of tool and die, which was to progress through time working for both Ford and FM until he and his mother opened their own business.

L & L Tool began 15 years ago as a modest operation behind the TV store on King St. in Bowmanville. Jack Locke did everything from unloading, torching and bending the

steel, to selling the jobs, doing the book-keeping and designing the products.

Today the business is highly successful and competitive. Locke compared the methods of pricing and waging of an independent business to the government. "We're not like the government. We can't just increase the rates - we have to be competitive."

One difficulty is in the apprenticeship program. It's a gambling situation where L & L puts money and time into training people in the skills of tool and die hoping that one or two will complete the course and stay with the firm. Many drop out or move on to other areas.

All eyes turned to Rotarian Garnet Rickard as Locke with a smile suggested that perhaps a municipal program should be established to aid in funding these courses. Rickard returned his suggestion with the proposal that the provincial government should perhaps handle it.



Jack Locke

Cheese, please!

The federal government's milk quota system is threatening the future of the Warkworth Cheese Factory, announced The Great Pine Ridge Tourist Council earlier this month.

The council has asked William Newman, minister of Agriculture and Food, to urge the federal government to modify the milk marketing board's quota system.

Cheese factories in Ontario should be allowed higher milk quotas because there's no shortage of milk in Ontario and there's an increasing market

available for additional production of cheddar, according to the tourist council.

Director of the council, Bob Dykstra, said the Warkworth Cheese company can't get enough milk and yet some farmers are dumping milk because they can't get good prices for their milk.

The tourist council is concerned over milk quotas for cheese factories because the Warkworth Cheese company is an important tourist attraction in the Great Pine Ridge Tourist area.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND AND NEWCASTLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

TRANSFER OF PRINCIPALS

A Special Meeting of The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 9, 1979 in the Board Room, D'Arcy Street, Cobourg. The purpose of the meeting is to review briefs which have been received relative to proposed Board policy covering Transfer of Principals. Time permitting, additional suggestions from the floor will also be noted.

TO THE RESIDENTS OF HOPE TOWNSHIP

In the matter of Section 35 of the Planning Act, (R.S.O. 1970, C. 349) and in the matter of an application by the Corporation of the Township of Hope for approval of its Restricted Area By-law 1790.

The Ontario Municipal Board hereby appoints Thursday the 25th day of January 1979 at the hour of eleven o'clock (local time) in the forenoon at the Town Hall, Port Hope, for the hearing of all parties interested in supporting or opposing this application.

If you do not attend and are not represented at this hearing, the Board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings.

In the event the decision is reserved, persons taking part in the hearing may request a copy of the decision from the presiding Board Member. Such decision will be mailed to you when available.

Dated at Toronto this 28th day of November, 1978.

The general zoning by-law of the Township presently permits additional detached single-family dwelling houses on lots of at least 100 acres which are used principally for farming, and limits the use of such additional dwelling houses to accommodation of persons employed full time on such farm.

The intention and purpose of this amendment is to limit the number of additional detached single-family dwelling houses to a maximum of one in each instance, and also to establish more detailed criteria for their control and regulation. Both the present zoning by-law as well as this amendment would allow a mobile home to be used for an additional residence provided there is compliance with the other relevant provisions of the by-law.

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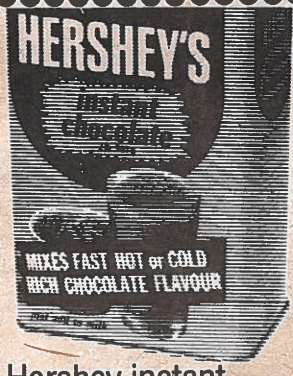
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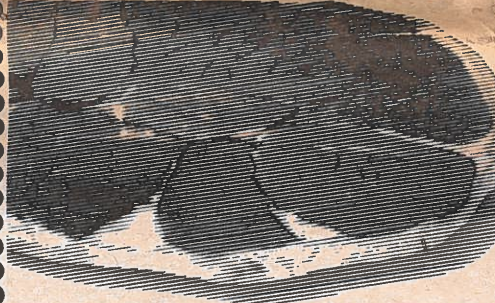
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the people's pages

Politicians get on skis to open new cross country club

Politicians learn quickly how to stay on their feet when treading uncertain ground. They were put to the test Friday when invited to the official opening of the Newcastle Golf Club's cross-country ski trails.

MPP Sam Cureatz turned out to be an old pro and Keith Barr opted for the safety of his own two feet, but councillor Bill Clarke and mayor Garnet Rickard bravely strapped on skis for the first time and risked showing their worst sides despite the presence of cameras.

The spectators and press didn't have to wait long for a truly candid view of our usually ultra-poised politicians as both Sam Cureatz and Garnet Rickard made early contact with the cold, hard facts of ice.

They were soon on their feet and in a true show of solidarity, skiing arm in arm to the ribbon that waited to be cut. Mayor Rickard's hot dog attempt to ski under the ribbon ended once again with our leader on his backside.

Nonetheless, the ribbon was soon cut and our heroes were last seen weaving shakily off into the trees. Ah, the trials of political life in Canada!



And down went Sam!



The official ribbon cutting

felicity's



The beginning of a new year. Apart from streamers and party hats, midnight cavorting and the next day's repentance, what does it mean to you?

When I was a kid it meant solemnly writing a list of New Year resolutions. In our naive we never for one moment doubted that we would keep our good intentions intact for three hundred and sixty-five days.

We fully intended to feed the hamster, make our beds (with neat hospital corners) and faithfully dry the dishes every day.

January First also meant we could start our diaries. A one-year diary with morocco cover was nice, but a five-year diary complete with lock and key was heaven. In the diary we vowed to write our innermost thoughts and secret ambitions. Unfortunately, we soon ran out of such spiritual material and were reduced to recording the vagaries of the weather, the day's menu and our total inactivity.

As I remember, a random sampling would likely produce "Rained again. Shepherd's pie for supper. Didn't do anything today."

A new year was also trying vainly to remember a new digit at the end of the date. This was particularly bothersome as you were required to sit biting the end of your fountain pen whilst trying to compose your Christmas thank-you letters. After all, how much can you say about a new toque and mittens?

It seems that times haven't changed all that much. Although we may not be so rash as to commit our thoughts to paper, I'm sure we all make New Year resolutions in good faith.

And although we may not keep diaries, most of us would like to keep a record of our lives (however mundane) in some fashion.

And as for that darn change in the date, I know it takes me until at least April until I'm really sure what year it is.

cooking with lesle



By Lesle Campbell

I can remember, as a youngster, playing around my grandmother's kitchen and being given many freedoms that were never given at home.

I was allowed to drink coffee, allowed to stir things, allowed to wear my grandmother's glasses from the dime store and allowed to write on the table leaf with chalk if you can imagine!

However, when it was time for the Kate Aitken radio broadcast, I dared not utter a sound.

Many women tuned in to Kate's show because she gave out good recipes for cooking with what was on hand. Kate's recipes usually call for less sugar since she was writing her cookbooks when sugar was hard to get. Her recipes make great use of leftovers.

Here is one of Kate's recipes for using leftover turkey. It is taken from "Kate Aitken's Canadian Cookbook."

TURKEY SQUARES

Ingredients

- 2 tbsp fat
- 2 tbsp chopped onion
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1 1/2 cups leftover turkey, diced
- 3/4 cup gravy
- 2 eggs well beaten
- 1 tsp salt
- Dash of pepper, mace and cayenne
- 1/4 cup grated cheese

Method

Heat fat, add chopped onion; cook and stir till tender and golden brown. Add

all remaining ingredients, except cheese, and blend well. Bake in 8 x 12" pan at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. During last 5 min. of cooking, sprinkle with grated cheese.

When firm, cut in squares and serve with tossed salad.

QUICK TURKEY PIE

Ingredients

- 2 cups packaged biscuit mix
- 1 tbsp minced onion
- Two-thirds cup milk
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup grated cheese
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 cup all purpose flour
- 1 tsp Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups cooked diced turkey
- 4 tbsp melted margarine
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 cup dry mustard
- dash pepper
- 1/2 cup shredded carrot

Method

Combine biscuit mix and onion; stir in milk until dough is moist. Pat into a greased 9 inch pie plate. Sprinkle with green pepper and cheese. Bake in a 400 degrees F oven for 18-20 min. (or until golden).

Meanwhile, blend margarine, flour, salt, mustard and pepper. Add milk and Worcestershire sauce all at once. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and bubbles. Stir in carrot and turkey. Heat through.

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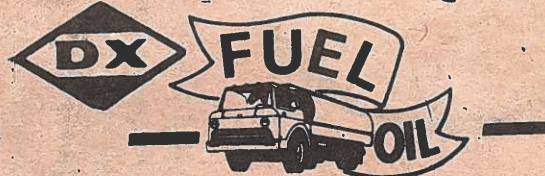
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Judge worried about youthful offenders

By Lynne Ainsworth, staff writer

After 37½ years of service in Durham-Northumberland provincial courts Judge Ron Baxter is retiring his robes.

At age 67 he is leaving a prestigious career as senior provincial court judge for a relaxing retirement that includes plans for extensive travelling.

"I always wanted to leave while I was still happy in my work," commented Judge Baxter. "When I took

holidays I never regretted coming back to work, now it's time for something else."

An active member of the Port Hope community where he is a member of the Rotary club and past president of the hospital board, Judge Baxter says he's looking forward to such simple things as a walk downtown.

Between his community work and his position as a senior judge he's had little time for anything else. Now that he is retiring January 31 there will be time to travel around the world,

cultivate a garden, or just sit and watch the birds.

"I could have retired on full pension two years ago, now I had to ask myself what will I gain by staying on a little longer," he says.

Hearing anywhere up to 188 cases a day, Judge Baxter says on-the-job pressure is great. With all kinds of cases coming before him - everything from shoplifters caught stealing a \$2 item to professional thieves who can clean out an entire house - decisions have to be made quickly.

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Like the circuit court judges of pioneer days who travelled from one community to another Judge Baxter has spent much of his career travelling between courts as far east as Brighton and as far west as Bowmanville.

Although the communities he visits are as varied as the people in them, they all share one thing in common, according to Judge Baxter - a growing number of criminal cases. Concerned over the increases in the

number of criminal cases within the last few years he says he believes unemployment among the youth has a great influence on rising crime rates.

The age of the criminal offender is also dropping, says Judge Baxter. At one time the majority of offenders before him were adult males, today 16 to 20-year-olds comprise the bulk of the criminal cases.

One of the major problems, he says, is young offenders don't seem to realize what a serious matter it is to

have a criminal record.

"A lot of them want to plead guilty and get it over with," says Judge Baxter.

He added that many young offenders don't understand that the next time they come before the courts they will have a record which is taken into consideration during sentencing.

"Seventy-five per cent of these kids come from a broken home, but the working mother has also had an effect," he says.

The type of home young offenders come from has also changed over the years. In the past it was usually a lower class broken home. Today the children of middle-class parents are getting into more trouble.

Whether the rising crime rate of the young is a product of the 'me' generation who substitute love and affection with money, Judge Baxter isn't sure, but one thing he does know and that's something has to be done about the problem.

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Bantams thumped in exhibition

By Robert E. Stiles
 Oshawa - 8
 Newcastle - 3
 Newcastle Stedmans Bantams travelled to Oshawa on Saturday, December 30, to play against the Little NHL Oshawa Red Wings Major team and came out on the short end of an 8-3 score.

Stedmans, who had one hour's practice before playing Oshawa at 12 noon, played a strong first period. Dayrell Rowe started the scoring at 1:39 on a beautiful 3-way passing play with Kyrke Innis and Brad Kelly. Bobby Stiles, after taking a pass from Willie Van Seggelen scored when he went around behind the net and came out front and tucked it in the short side at 6:09. Oshawa narrowed the gap at 6:32 to end the first period 2-1 for Stedmans.

The second period saw Stedmans slowing down and giving the play away on numerous occasions. Oshawa scored at 2:55, 8:53 and 10:59 to end the second

period with Oshawa holding a 4-2 lead.

Oshawa started early in the third period when they scored with only 5 seconds gone before Newcastle connected at 8:10 on a 2 on 2 break with Dayrell Rowe sending Bobby Stiles in all alone on a perfect pass to score Newcastle's third goal.

With about 2 minutes to go in the game, Newcastle seemed to fall apart and allowed 3 more goals for Oshawa. Roger Stere in goal for the first half of the game turned in a fine effort for his mates. Neil DeJong took over for Roger in the second half was having a little trouble but still gave a great effort.

Newcastle - 1
 Bowmanville - 1
 Newcastle Stedmans Bantams travelled to Hampton to play a game against Bowmanville Minor Bantams and came home with a 1-1 tie on Saturday, December 23.

The first period saw fast 2-way action with both teams having good

scoring opportunities. Newcastle had the edge in this period, but were unable to score until Bobby Stiles muscled a Bowmanville player of the puck and went in to score at 8:41 unassisted for Stedmans only goal.

The second period saw the same kind of action with both teams missing numerous scoring opportunities.

Both goaltenders were equal to the task as they came up with a lot of good saves.

The third period saw Stedman's slowing down a bit as they were 5 men short.

Bowmanville scored at 7:49 with Shaun Houston scoring assisted by Tim Preston on a nice 2-way passing play to tie the score.

Oldtimers downed

By Robert E. Stiles
 Bethany - 5
 Newcastle - 2
 Newcastle Open Kitchen Oldtimers travelled to Manvers on Wednesday, December 27 and lost a close decision to Bethany Oldtimers.

The first period saw Newcastle with the edge in play, but Bethany struck for an early goal with Neil Finney connecting on a pass from Al DeNault at 1:30. Newcastle came right back and tied it up with Brian Rowe giving a lead pass to Bob Stiles for a 2 on 1 break with Sherman Shields tucking it away at 10:30

The second period saw Newcastle take the only lead they had in the game with Joe Reader connecting on a beautiful pass from Brian Rowe at 4:27. Bethany tied it up 3 minutes later with Morley McGill connecting unassisted to end the second period.

The third period with Newcastle short of players, saw Bethany take over and score three unanswered goals to win the game. The first by J. MacDonald assisted by Ron Fisher at 2:25; the second by 14 whose name was not on game sheet; and the last by Al DeNault at 12:49 to complete the scoring.

Bruce Alldred

from the sidelines



TOWN LEAGUE REPORT

Action in the Newcastle Town League resumes this coming Sunday evening at the Newcastle arena with the usual three games proceeding at 6:30 p.m. There are five weeks remaining in this season's schedule and there are several playoff spots still up for grabs.

Partner's and Queens have a lock on first and second respectively while Newcastle Lumber, Elmhurst Hotel and Spencer's Real Estate are fighting for third and fourth place while Cowanville find themselves in the cellar at the present time.

The Blue Shirts have had a tough time this season but they are going to make their presence felt the remainder of the season as they added three or four good quality players in a late entry draft which took place I believe after the seventh week of the season.

Actually, if Cowmanville could reach a playoff spot this year they could be a serious contender as they were defeated by Partner's 3-2 on December 17 and from reports I heard they could have knocked off first place Partners with a few breaks.

If you recall back in October, I gave my fearless forecast to the probable outcome of the league this season and I picked Partners for sixth spot only to find them sitting very comfortably in first place currently undefeated.

Oh well "Jimmy the Greek" picked the 49ers to challenge the LA Rams this past season and all of us NFL followers know what happened to Frisco.

Partners main asset is that they are a good skating team with some good shooters and basically no other team has been able to match their stamina for 60 minutes. Their goaltending has been very steady with Dave Waddell and their defense has been probably one of the biggest surprises in the league. Veterans Andy Murphy and Ron Farrow have been very steady to go along with probably the league's best, Chris Dwyer.

It is understood that the annual All-Star game between the Bowmanville Commercial League and the Newcastle Town League is being planned. No date has been set but it should be a good one as Bowmanville is eager to claim a victory as they have only been able to claim one tie in the previous four meetings.

The League is planning a dance February 3 at the Town Hall. More details will follow in weeks to come.

NFL PLAYOFFS

The Super Bowl is only 2½ weeks away and this Sunday the 4 remaining clubs will do battle trying to win a birth into this year's classic at Miami. In the NFC Dallas will visit Los Angeles and take on the Rams and although some experts feel this may be the year for the Rams, I pick the Cowboys by at least a touchdown.

In the AFC Earl Campbell and his Houston Oilers will visit Terry Bradshaw and the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Oilers have looked impressive in knocking off Miami and New England but I feel Pittsburgh has the defense to minimize Campbell's rushing attack. Pittsburgh by 10 pts.

Stedman's Bantams stats

By Robert E. Stiles

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| | GP | GF | GA | GF | GA |
|--------------|----|----|------|------|------|
| | | | Avg. | Avg. | |
| Roger Stere | 3½ | 14 | 14 | 4 | 4 |
| Neil DeJong | 3½ | 6 | 12 | 1.71 | 3.43 |
| Team Average | 7 | 20 | 26 | 2.86 | 3.71 |

| | GP | G | A | Pts | PiM |
|--------------------|----|---|---|-----|-----|
| Bobby Stiles | 7 | 8 | 2 | 10 | 4 |
| Dayrell Rowe | 7 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 8 |
| Brad Kelly | 6 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 4 |
| Tim Gardner | 6 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 4 |
| Lorne Rosamond | 7 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 2 |
| Willie VanSeggelen | 6 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Kyrke Innis | 7 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| James Araujo | 7 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 10 |
| Allan Rosamond | 7 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 8 |
| Jamie Caswell | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| Mark Lake | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Donald Ogden | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
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Sam from Queen's Park

With the New Year just beginning, I thought it might be worth while to share with you some of the day to day experiences that I encounter as your provincial Member of Parliament.

Many times I have been asked what the job as your Member entails. So let me highlight a typical ongoing schedule that I am involved in while the Legislative Assembly is sitting. The most interesting aspect about my job is that no matter what function I am attending, group or individual I am meeting, either in the Riding or at Queen's Park, I have the opportunity of getting to know people from all walks of life.

Looking over my diary over the past few weeks I have selected a few days which are typical of my activities. Many of you might be able to recognize some of the functions that I was at.

On a Thursday morning at 9 a.m., I am at my Queen's Park office to touch base with my secretary. I review phone messages from the previous day and those that have already come in that morning, then it's to the various correspondence addressed to me from constituents or agencies and letters that I am sending out.

An hour later I am required at the Public Accounts Committee to review government spending in various Ministries, and to ask questions of Mr. F.A. Scott, who, as Provincial Auditor, monitors government spending. At noon I have a luncheon engagement at Queen's Park with a constituent who is seeking information about the Darlington Generating Station and we make arrangements at that time to tour the site.

Just before 2 p.m. I again touch base with my secretary in my Queen's Park office and call my Riding office to get any information that has accumulated from the morning. I then attend Question Period at 2 p.m. for an hour after which I attend the Justice Committee which is investigating various pieces of legislation that are being proposed as

law that will affect all of us in the province. At 6 p.m. I am required to be back in the House for a vote on two Private Members Bills. The House is then adjourned for the dinner hour. At 7 p.m. I have a meeting in my office with constituents and representatives from the Ministry of Revenue.

Fridays are a little less hectic since the House adjourns at 1 p.m. I am still required to be in the House for Question Period at 10 a.m. however, and then on to the Justice Committee. From Queen's Park I am off to my constituency office in Bowmanville to spend the rest of the afternoon meeting constituents and trying to sort out their problems. This day ends pretty early for me because as it turns out I have not been requested to attend any functions that particular evening.

On Saturday, my wife Kathy and I attend the Parkwood Flower Show at 2 p.m., and at 4 p.m. we begin to make our way towards the east part of the Riding for the annual tobacco dance. However, finding our time a little tight, we decide to unfortunately forego the tobacco dance and attend the Clarke pot-luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. in Orono.

The dinner continues until 10 p.m. but I leave at 8 p.m. to be back in Oshawa for the presentation of Ontario Scholarships at the O'Neill Collegiate in Oshawa. After those presentations, and attending the reception for a moment, I go on to the Polish Hall Veterans dance from 11 p.m. until midnight. I then touch base at the O'Neill Collegiate staff party to which I was very kindly invited.

On Sunday morning, Kathy and I and our two boys attend church. After lunch there is a wine and cheese party at a constituent's from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. which ends a very busy week and weekend.

The most exhilarating aspect of being a Member is that no day is predictable. One certainly cannot complain of monotony, and I wish to take this opportunity to thank my constituents for their continued support.

Bluegrass notes

By Rod Craig
President

Now that we've celebrated our first anniversary of excellent Bluegrass it's hard to believe a year has gone by. A year ago the idea of a Bluegrass club would have just begun. We have had a very successful and rewarding year. With some luck, lots of hard work and your help we will continue to have another successful year.

Now I would like to extend thanks to Marg McDougall and Heather Connors for the cake that they presented to the association for its first anniversary, the excellent baking and decorating was done by none other than our talented advertising chairperson, Isabel Earl. If you require any cakes for special occasions you know who to contact - Isabel does this as a sideline business.

On behalf of the executive and our club, I would like to extend sincere thanks to Lee Russell, Mickey Harbin and Susan Beatty. These people having done a super job during the last year, making the club such a success. Welcome to all of our new executive. These new people are listed on the front page of our bulletin.

Our first Bluegrass concert of 1978-79 season was started off in fine fashion by the Bluegrass Cardinals, which in my opinion are a super group.

At this time we are making arrangements to have Cody do a concert for us the last part of January.

Thanks to Brad Dunlop, the banjo teacher from the Toronto Folklore Centre who did our banjo workshop, which was met with great enthusiasm.

We welcome ideas or projects to improve the club.

March of Dimes

Now until mid-February is campaign month for the Ontario March of Dimes, the organization that follows through from the Ontario Crippled Children.

Tim Uksulainen is the coordinator of the new Arts Resource Centre, 50 Centre Street South in Oshawa. The centre is in the Info Oshawa building, shared with the Community Centre for the Mentally Retarded.

The campaign will consist of a mail campaign, presentations known as 'awareness programs' in local shopping malls, and public education in schools.

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Lori Fydirchuk

January carrier of the month - Lori

She's been all across Canada and much of the States, but still likes Ontario best. She's Lori Fydirchuk of Bowmanville, our January carrier of the month.

Lori has been delivering her papers, 140 of them, in the area of Little, Cole and Strike Streets in the area of Waverley where she lives with her parents.

She's 12 years old in grade seven at Bowmanville Senior Public. She likes art, composition and, surprisingly, math.

Outside of school she likes collecting stamps, coins, rocks. And she likes tobogganing and animals. She does not like playing the piano.

Congratulations and thanks Lori. As carrier of the month she receives 1 large pizza from Denis Pizzeria and 1 snack pack from Mary Brown's Chicken.

Chicken soup for colds - yes!

Mothers have known it for decades, maybe centuries. Now researchers are finding that chicken soup really can help a cold.

Hot fluids loosen up clogged nasal passages and increase the movement of mucus. But chicken soup does something special. Whether that something is in the aroma or taste isn't clear yet.

In a study with 15 volunteers, a medical researcher tested the effects of hot chicken

soup as well as hot and cold water. Sipping hot water increased the speed of mucus moving through the nose. But chicken soup caused the mucus to move even faster than did the hot water. Drinking cold water reduced the movement; even after half an hour the rate of mucus movement was not back to normal levels.

The same fluids were also sipped through straws from covered containers. Hot water had little effect; but the

hot chicken soup still made the mucus move faster.

It is well known that movement of mucus is one of the body's lines of defense against dirt and infection.

The mucus deposits dirt and germs in the throat, where they can be spit out or swallowed into the digestive system and rendered less harmful. Coughing helps clear out the passage below the throat; and sneezing clears those above.

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- Drive on the defensive, making sure you practise good driving habits.

- Anticipate the worst and be prepared to take action.

- Ask yourself: "What would happen IF ..."

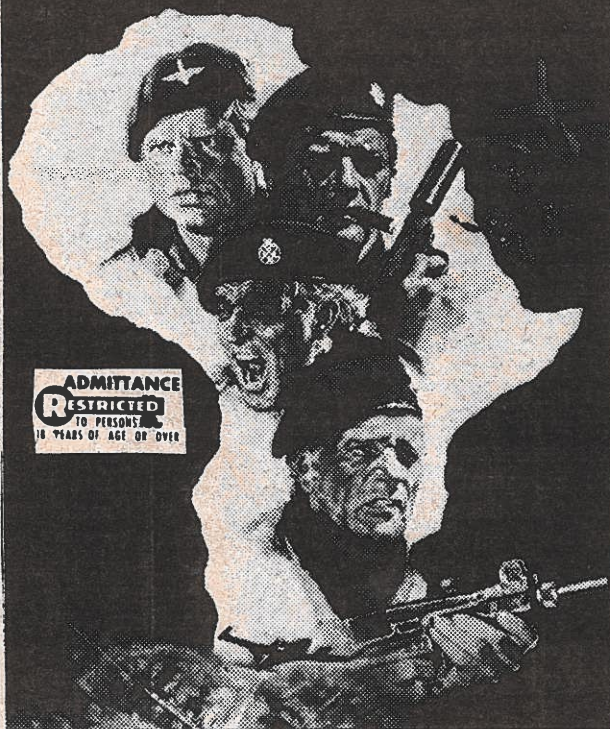
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the recent loss of our
mother.
The Cyr family. J-3-CT.

Deaths

CURL - At Oshawa General
Hospital, Sunday,
December 24, 1978.
Douglas R. Curl, formerly
of Bowmanville, in his 70th
year. Beloved husband of
Mary Curl. Dear father of
Reta (Mrs. Harry Brown),
Port Perry; Bonnie (Mrs.
Ron Scriver), Oshawa.
Dear stepfather of Don
Green, Oshawa. Loved by
nine grandchildren and
five great-grandchildren.
Resting at the Morris
Funeral Chapel,
Bowmanville. Interment
Mount Albert Cemetery. J-
3-D.

ORMISTON, W.J.E. (HI) -
At Memorial Hospital,
Bowmanville on Friday,
December 22, 1978, W.J.E.
(HI) Ormiston, 90 Church
Street, Bowmanville, in his
80th year. Beloved husband
of Greta E. Densem.
Resting at the Morris
Funeral Chapel,
Bowmanville. Interment
Bowmanville Cemetery. J-
3-D.

POTTER, Roy - Suddenly
at his residence,
Bowmanville, on

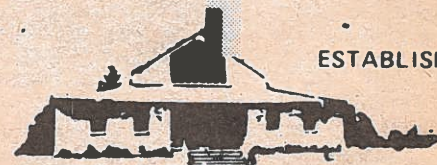
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Deaths

Thursday, December 21, 1978. Roy Potter, aged 32 years. Husband of Pat Deboo. Loving father of Joella, Sonya and Joshua. Son of the late Lorne and Ada Potter. Dear brother of Grace Woodward, Hazel Connelly, May Whitefield, Katie Tomlinson, Howard, George, Reta Junkin, Marie Cole, Evelyn Carswell, Betty Vanderveer, Lorna Cruickshank, Lola McMaster, Wilfred, Clifford, Donald and the late Bill and Donna. Rested at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville. Cremation. J-3-D.

WILLIAMS - Suddenly as the result of an accident, Saturday, December 23, 1978, Keith John Williams, Bowmanville, aged 33 years. Beloved husband of Marie Conlon. Loving father of Collette and Kelly. Dear son of John and Violet Williams. Brother of Vivian and David, all of England. Rested at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville. Interment Bowmanville cemetery. J-3-D.

ROBERTS, Bertha - At Oshawa General Hospital on Wednesday, December 27, 1978. Bertha (Mason) Roberts, formerly of Bowmanville, aged 92 years. Wife of the late Oliver Roberts. Dear mother of Evelyn (Mrs. O. Elford), Oshawa; Jack, Bowmanville; Kaye (Mrs. G.T. Marshall), West Vancouver, B.C. and Norman, Oshawa. Loving grandmother of Ian, Scott and Peter Marshall, Lee Ann and Mark Roberts. Dear sister of Charles Mason, Oshawa. Rested at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville. J-3-D.

RICE, Cora A. - At Sudbury General Hospital on Wednesday, December 27, 1978. Cora Rice, Sudbury, wife of the late Gordon Rice. Predeceased by two daughters, Mrs. Merle Bernard (Betty) and Beatrice Rice. Graveside service Bowmanville Cemetery. Rested at Norethcutt Elliott Funeral Home. J-3-D.

BARRIE - At Marnwood Nursing Home on Monday, December 25, 1978, Ellen R. (Nellie) Barrie in her 92nd year. Wife of the late Harvey Barrie. Loving mother of Gordon. Dear grandmother of six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Rested at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville. Interment Bowmanville Cemetery. J-

Deaths

THOMPSON, John M. - Suddenly at Orono on Saturday, December 23, 1978. John M. Thompson, Kendal, beloved husband of Betty Watters. Dear father of Mrs. T. Stark (Margaret Anne), Jerry and Susan. Brother of Mrs. R. Hughes (Bea). In his 58th year. Rested at the Northcutt-Elliott Funeral Home, Bowmanville. Spring interment Lakeview Cemetery, Newtonville. J-3-D.

MYLES - At Memorial Hospital, Bowmanville, on Tuesday, December 26, 1978, Hazel Myles, Orono, in her 80th year. Beloved wife of Calvin Myles. Loved mother of Donald and Bruce. Dear grandmother of Faye, Candace and Bobby and two great grandchildren, Lee-Anne and Kevin. Rested at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville. Spring interment Orono Cemetery. J-3-D.

THORNE - At Strathaven Nursing Home, Bowmanville, Friday, December 22, 1978. Olive Thorne, formerly of Newcastle, aged 95 years. Daughter of late Charles and Helen Thorne. Survived by three nieces, Molly (Mrs. H.M. Estall), Kingston; Margaret (Mrs. W.C. Danielson) and Frances (Mrs. G.L. Hann), both of Florida and one nephew, Charles W. Thorne, Jr., New Jersey. Service was held in the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville. Interment St. George's Cemetery, Newcastle. J-3-D.

TIGHE - At Bowmanville Hospital, Monday, December 25, 1978, Hilda M. Tighe. Beloved wife of the late Dr. F.T. Tighe. Dear mother of Frank, Uplands, Calif.; Peggy Wright, Aurora; Helen Cassin, Bolton; Yvonne Osborne; Murray and Gary, all of Bowmanville. Rested at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville. Interment Bowmanville Cemetery. J-3-D.

DILLING - At Port Hope Hospital, Sunday, December 24, 1978. Lloyd H. Dilling, 155 Bruton Street, Port Hope, in his 82nd year. Dear father of Earl, Bud and Vernon, all of Whitby. Dear brother of Forrest, Bowmanville and Lena (Mrs. Jim Burns), Peterborough. Also survived by his loving grandchildren. Rested at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville. Interment

Deaths

Bowmanville Cemetery. J-3-D.

SHANKS - At Bowmanville Hospital, Sunday, December 24, 1978. Beatrice Shanks, 10 Sunset Blvd., Bowmanville, in her 73rd year. Beloved wife of the late Archibald Shanks. Dear mother of Florence Lynn Palleshi and Cynthia Joan (Mrs. Richard Harper). Loving grandmother of Richard, Ralph and Cindy. Rested at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville. Interment Bowmanville Cemetery. J-3-D.

CARVETH - At Bowmanville Hospital, Sunday, December 24, 1978. Edith Carveth, Newcastle, aged 89 years. Beloved wife of the late Cecil R. Carveth.

Rested at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville. Spring interment Orono Cemetery. J-3-D.

In Memoriam

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Cranberry Coleslaw
A traditional holiday treat, cranberries can accompany all meats, vegetables, salads, relishes and desserts, year-round.
Left-over fresh cranberries will freeze well and keep almost indefinitely if well wrapped. But here is an unusual recipe for using up fresh cranberries.
1 cup chopped cranberries
1/4 cup sugar
3 cups finely shredded cabbage
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tbsp. chopped celery
2 tbsp. chopped green peppers
1 cup seeded, halved green grapes
1/4 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
Mix cranberries with sugar. Moisten cabbage with orange juice. Add sugared cranberries, celery, green pepper and grapes. Toss lightly with salad dressing. Chill half an hour. Makes 6 to 8 servings.
Mrs. Green is available to talk shopping to groups. Please write: Box 665, Toronto, M4Y 2N6.