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Merry Christmas!



Curtain calls

The Christmas season seems somehow incomplete without the annual school pageant,and area youngsters did their part to fill the need. Scenes like this one, from a skit entitled "Hamelot" at Maple Ridge Public School, were acted out for adoring parents this week.

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Return to sender

North Dundas' Tara Berry and her team-mates pushed the visiting General Vanier Vikings to five games only to lose their Junior SD&G volleyball match three to two.

11



Bleak outlook

Federal agriculture minister John Wise and the economists at Agriculture Canada had little good news to offer Canadian farmers at this year's Outlook Conference. Net farm income in 1985 is expected to be about 14 per cent below the 1984 level. Although the picture is not much brighter for 1986, it is expected to mark the beginning of a recovery.

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Holiday deadline

The Jan. 1 issue of The Press will be mailed Thursday morning. The advertising deadline for this issue, in which we review the highlights of 1985, will be Mon., Dec. 30 at 5pm.

Good will drives bring Christmas to needy

WINCHESTER — Although the spotlight seems always to be on the church groups and service clubs that provide goods and funds wherever there's a hole during the year, it seems their stars shine brighter at Christmas time.

This Yuletide season will be no different. The United Counties social services office in Cornwall estimates there are 400 families and individuals in need of assistance this Christmas in SD&G, and reports that those willing to help can match that.

Locally, the new Salvation Army outlet in Winchester has been handling much of the load, with churches and service clubs making the rounds in the southern sections of Dundas County. Churches and schools have served as drop-off centres for food and toys, and the bulk of the goods were delivered or picked up late last week.

Organizers of the Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Iroquois and Brinston goodwill centres have brought toys and food baskets to 95 needy homes, capping a drive aimed at making Christmas merry for those who otherwise wouldn't have the resources.

"People are truly appreciative of receiving something," said Rev. Tom Lowry of Williamsburg. His church centre handled 11 of the 95 requests.

"Half of these people are single parents, mothers with kids, and they have so little to get by on. Now they can enjoy a Christmas meal or even several meals."

Lowry said the baskets are all different, depending on the food donated and purchased with funds, and the needs of the recipients. The work was made easier in the Williamsburg area because of an increased response from the public.

"We had about the same number of requests this year, but the response is up. We got about twice the money and more food so we can do more. It's funny how things happen, but someone donated a large quantity of pork and another gave us enough honey to put three pounds in each basket. When things like that happen it's terrific," said Lowry.

In Chesterville the churches and schools teamed up with the Rotary Club to help those in need in that area. Club organizers who've handled the distribution of food baskets since the club's inception in 1938, expected to match last year's effort of 21.

In the Brinston area Rev. Allen Tysick was scrambling late last week trying to accommodate some late orders. Banks, churches and grocery stores combined to provide the goods for 36 baskets which were delivered or picked up on Friday.

Tysick said the ecumenical organization that has operated in the area for the past three years coped with the increased demand this year very well, but he still feels sadness along with the joy the baskets obviously bring.

"I wish there was a better way than to have the people come pick up the baskets. It's such a demoralizing thing because everyone knows why they're here. Other people have this fantasy that these people who come must have no feelings, but they do," said Tysick.

Regardless of how the baskets reach their target, the aim of the drive is to make one day of the year special. "They could all do without (the baskets), let's not kid ourselves, because they do without all year," said Tysick. "We just try to make Christmas day better for them."

The Salvation Army in Winchester has completed its first Christmas drive here after setting up shop four months ago. The Royal Bank, Morewood Public School, Winchester Public School, NDDHS, United Church and Winchester Hospital have supplied the Army with food and toys for families stretching from Berwick to South Mountain.

"The people have been more than great, they've really helped out a lot," said Salvation Army store manager Jeff Ramsey. "The old enemy wants us to think that it's not worth it, but the good Lord knows."

Employees at the Royal Bank took it upon themselves to donate $180 worth of food and the hospital donated $500 for the cause, so that 16 families would have a Merry Christmas.

Ramsey said the load of toys from the bank and some surplus from the Kemptville outlet would be distributed along with the food. NDDHS students chipped in eight cases of grapefruit to start off what should be a white and happy Christmas throughout the region.



Jeff Ramsay and helpers at the Salvation Army's newly established used clothing store in Winchester are praising the generous support of the community for their Christmas hamper campaign this year. Between Winchester and Kemptville, the Salvation Army helped a total of 800 area people with the help of local organizations.

Press Photo—Must

Project to be ready in May

WINCHESTER — "All the I's have been dotted and T's crossed" in the process of making Winchester's new senior citizens' complex a reality," says Larry Cotton, chairman of the village non-profit housing corporation.

Construction of the 45-unit apartment project began Aug. 13, and the building should be ready for occupancy by May 1, Cotton said Thursday.

The process of interviewing potential tenants for the project is expected to start next month, with over 150 applicants to be interviewed.

Interview reports will be filled out for each applicant, and the information will be used to rank the applicants in order of need and to update the information in the applications, some of which were submitted as long ago as two years.

Cotton said successful applicants will likely be notified toward the end of March, although it is difficult to predict how long the interviewing process will last. "How much time it'll take to do the processing depends on the number of interviews we have to conduct and the difficulty of ranking the applicants," he said. The whole board of directors of the non-profit housing corporation will be involved in making the decisions about each applicant.

The actual construction of the building is progressing well, Cotton said. The fire walls are up and roof trusses in place, and the exterior brick work will likely be completed in May. Although the landscaping will not be finished by May 1, the building itself is expected to be ready for tenants.

Cotton said the door has not been closed on the possibility of securing yet another apartment project for the village if a long waiting list remains after the current project is filled. If sufficient demand existed for an additional building, he added, funding might be in place much sooner than for the original project.

"We've already gone through the entire process and procedure with applicants on the waiting list," he said.

If the number of units for the new project was sufficiently small, Cotton said, a wing could possibly be added to existing complex, and additional parking could be provided by acquiring village-owned land facing Beach Street. "We have that ace up our sleeves."

An encouraging sign for any future project, Cotton said, is the new provincial government's promise to provide funding for about 3,300 apartment units in Ontario each year for the next three years. Funding was allocated for only 1,850 non-profit housing units in 1985.

"I think the board's focus has just been on getting through each procedure as it arose," Cotton added.

Keep agricultural sector out of free trade deal: Boudria

OTTAWA — Federal Liberal MP Don Boudria has initiated a petition campaign in his riding of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell in an effort to force the Conservative government to protect the agriculture industry when negotiating a free trade deal with the United States.

Boudria last week sent 2,000 petition forms to constituents in his largely rural riding to bolster a formal request made to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney earlier this month.

He said his main concern is the protection of the dairy, poultry and egg industries which are currently shielded by supply management quotas. He fears the potential loss of supply management and agricultural marketing boards should sectors of the agriculture industry be lumped into a free trade agreement.

"With 25 per cent of all Canadian farmers in serious financial difficulty, the agriculture industry needs to be assured that our agricultural programs will be protected and that agriculture will not be abandoned like the shoe industry "

Boudria said he began to receive calls from worried farmers when news of the government's lifting of import quotas on shoes was released last month. Assurances had been given both farmers and shoe manufacturers during the last federal election campaign that they would retain quota protection, but when the shoe market opened up farmers wondered if they might face a similar fate, said Boudria.

The outspoken MP is confident a flood of signatures from worried farmers in his riding will bring similar results elsewhere and force the government's hand. He has been told that the issue of scratching agriculture sectors from free trade negotiations can't be discussed openly because it would jeopardize trade talks, but feels public pressure could demand a response.

"If we're really pressing, we'll either get a commitment (that agriculture will be excluded from talks) or notice early on in the negotiations that it is being protected," said Boudria.

Of the free trade issue in general, Boudria feels Canada must look to increase trade with the U.S. but feels the matter hasn't been debated enough at home. "We have to clean up our own act first before we can begin talking with another country."

Although 80 per cent of the goods Canada now trades with the States cross the border with no tariffs, some products aren't traded across provincial borders with such ease, a situation that requires amendment before international talks can occur, said Boudria.

With other industries, including culture and automotive, also in need of protection, Boudria says the Canada-U.S. deal should be worked out sector by sector so problems don't arise later. "We can't wait until we give the store away and then say, maybe we should have protected it more," said Boudria.

The petitions have been circulated in Glengarry-Prescott-Russell but Boudria said anyone wishing one can contact his Ottawa office.



Several local residents were forced out of their homes last Thursday night when ill-timed fires swept through this home near Winchester Springs and an apartment building in Chesterville. Dale and Marie Kennedy were fortunate to escape their home with three young children when fire struck shortly after 10:30pm. All they could save were a few Christmas gifts purchased that day.

Press Photo—Mitchell

Thursday night fires leave families homeless

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Christmas plans were thrown into turmoil for several area residents last week when fire swept through their homes and forced them out into the frigid streets.

Firefighters in Williamsburg and Chesterville say chimneys were the source of two fires last Thursday night, one in an old home near Winchester Springs and the other in an apartment building in Chesterville.

Dale and Marie Kennedy were just getting ready to put their three young children to bed when they discovered smoke filling the second storey of their rented home on County Road 5 a half mile west of Winchester Springs.

Neighbors had called Williamsburg firefighters even before the Kennedys realized their home was ablaze, but nothing could be done to save the house, owned by Eric Steele.

Dale Kennedy, a tractor trailer driver for Allison Feeds, said he and his wife had just completed their Christmas shopping that day and had recently returned from a visit to the home of Marie's sister and brother-in-law when the fire struck. They returned to their relatives' home sooner than they had planned.

The Kennedys managed to save a few presents, but lost everything else, including a VCR, TV, stereo equipment and a freezer filled with a Christmas goose and recently-purchased meat. Kennedy said he had no house insurance because he was in the midst of re-arranging pipes for a new wood stove to meet insurance requirements.

Although they lost everything, Marie's sister Lucy Cauvier said the family was fortunate to have escaped with their lives. "It's really lucky that Dale was home because Marie is a really sound sleeper and they would have been in bed by then. They would never had got out."

The community quickly rallied behind the young couple and their children, Susanne, three; Allan, 14 months; and Christine, two months. The Salvation Army provided plenty of food and clothing for the family, who were forced out of the house in their night clothes.

"People have been real good, they've been calling all day donating stuff," Dale said Friday at their temporary home with Steve and Lucy Cauvier. Trust funds have been set up at several area banks and donations are being accepted for the Kennedys at Allison Feeds.

In Chesterville the alarm sounded at 2:20am Friday when fire broke out in a three-apartment home at the corner of King and Queen streets. Four of five tenants were home at the time of the fire, but no one was injured.

Twenty-year-old Steven Simzer has been credited with averting a disaster. He was the first to awake and quickly alerted his mother Joyce before rounding up the apartment's other residents.

In one apartment was 94-year-old Alice Coulthart, whose son Charles was working at Nestle at the time, and in the other was Edna Wilson.

The Coulthart apartment was destroyed and the two others suffered extensive smoke and water damage. All the residents have found alternate accommodations with friends and relatives.

From Queen's Park

New legislation causes MPP concern

by Noble A. Villeneuve, MPP
Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry

The Resources Development Standing Committee of the Legislature completed the annual estimates for the Ministry of Agriculture and Food this past week. The minister, the Honorable Jack Riddell, has allowed the Spills Bill to be proclaimed without applying any pressure on the Ministry of the Environment to attempt protecting the farmers.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture lobbied the minister long and hard requesting changes to the absolute liability aspect of the Spills Bill, but to no avail. The Minister of Agriculture and Food did not intervene on behalf of Ontario agriculture.

The General Government Standing Committee, of which I am a member, is presently proceeding with estimates for the Ministry of Health. I have personally expressed my reservation regarding the new Health Discipline Act which will effectively dictate to pharmacists both the dispensing fee and the cost of drug. This legislation will, however, be going to a standing committee of the legislature for input from all concerned.

I also expressed my deep concerns over the lack of continued funding to ensure that Mount Carmel House remains viable and operational and also the somewhat precarious financial position in which the MacDonell Memorial Hospital finds itself in with professional nursing staff and support staff being trimmed to the bare minimum.

The holiday season is upon us and I thought it appropriate to discuss the ever present problem, particularly at this time of the year, of drinking and driving.

DESIGNATED DRIVERS IMPORTANT DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

With the holiday season fast approaching, the number of staff dinners, neighborhood parties, evenings on the town and general socializing increases significantly. As they increase, so do the incidents of drivers getting behind the wheel of their vehicle after having 'just a couple of drinks'.

Public awareness of the problem has been rising steadily. The various police forces throughout the province have continually stepped up their annual roadside spot checks; and this year will be no exception.

But public awareness of the problems of drinking and driving, and increased spot checks are not enough. Some individuals will still drink and drive. The answer, in most instances, lies in providing them with an alternative. The Designated Driver Program is a tried and proven alternative.

Various restaurants and drinking establishments across Ontario have already indicated their intention to initiate the Designated Driver Program at their place of business.

In this instance, the designated driver must identify him, or herself, to the beverage server. A badge or button identifying that person as the designated driver will be supplied by the server. Non-alcoholic beverages will be provided throughout the evening, compliments of the establishment, for the designated driver.

When you and some of your friends are planning an evening out, find out if the establishment you intend to patronize is participating in the Designated Driver Program.

If it isn't nominate one person to be responsible for driving the others home or to the nearest public transportation stop. It then becomes the responsibility of this 'designated driver' to refrain from drinking. It is the group's responsibility to provide that individual with non-alcoholic beverages throughout the evening.

I heartily support the spirit of the Designated Driver Program. I urge more restaurants and drinking establishments to show their support by participating in the program. And I urge each of you, as you head out for an evening of festivities with your friends, to ensure that one member of your party accepts the responsibility as 'designated driver'.

Your life, and the lives of others, depends on it.



Goodies for all

Santa always finds time for everyone during his hectic December rounds and last week he made it to Dundas Manor where all the residents had joined for some good cheer and music. Jim Bulger of Chesterville provided the guitar and voice to tunes everyone knew and Helen Cross filled the room with some fine piano work. The annual party was capped with a buffet and punch to usher in another Christmas week.

Press Photo—Mitchell

Detox centre funded

TORONTO — A new, bilingual detoxification centre, to be run by the Cornwall General Hospital, is one of 21 addiction services receiving new or additional funding this year, Health Minister Murray Elston announced Dec. 12.

The Ministry of Health will provide approximately $40,000 in start-up costs and $289,700 in annual operating funds for the centre.

"The centre will provide a supportive, home-like environment during initial recovery from acute alcohol intoxication," Elston said.

The Addiction Research Foundation estimates there are more than 5,000 alcoholics in the Cornwall area to be served by the detoxification centre. This area includes Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell counties.

The centre could serve as many as 1,040 clients annually, with the average length of stay in the centre estimated to be four or five days.

The 21 treatment programs receiving new or increased funding this year bring the total number of ministry-funded addiction programs in Ontario to 83, for a total annual cost of more than $14 million.

Norm Sterling reports

Bleak statistics drive message home

by Norman Sterling, Q.C., MPP
Carleton-Grenville

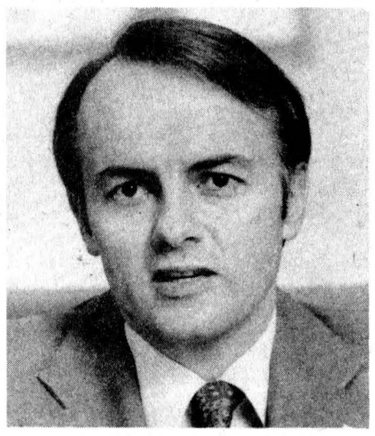
The holiday season is now upon us, and festivities abound as office parties and home gatherings become commonplace over the course of the next few weeks. These occasions often provide an abundance of food, drink and merriment; unfortunately, some become more merry than others. It is to those individuals to whom I direct this column.

Public awareness on the topic of drinking and driving has been rising steadily as a result of the efforts of politicians, police forces, and citizens' groups from across the province. Realistic television advertisements and billboards plead with the consumer not to mix the deadly duo. Roadside spot checks by police have been increased, particularly during the holiday season. It simply does not pay to drink and drive.

To reinforce the idea, Ontario's Attorney General has established a one-year automatic suspension for a first drinking and driving conviction, and a two-year suspension for a second conviction. This toughening of the penalties provides for suspensions which are four times longer than those currently in use. If your livelihood depends on your ability to dirve, and if you are not accessible to (or particularly fond of) public transportation, then I suggest you carefully consider the consequences of getting behind the wheel when impaired.

Alcohol still plays a contributory role in half of all fatal traffic accidents and 30 per cent of all personal injury accidents. During last year alone, more that 550 people were killed and 27,000 injured in accidents where alcohol was a factor. Rather bleak statistics for such a festive time of year, yet it is during this season that a number of these incidents occur.

While we may caution those who drink and drive, and offer the threat of automatic license suspension, there will always be those who will continue to drink and drive. Perhaps the only alternative for these people is the Designated Driver Program.



MPP Norm Sterling

A variety of restaurants and drinking establishments across Ontario have indicated their intention to initiate the Designated Driver Program at their place of business.

According to the program, the designated driver must be identified to the beverage server, who will then supply the driver with a badge. Non-alcoholic beverages will be provided throughout the evening (compliments of the establishment) for that driver.

Of course, the same idea can be accomplished if one person in a group simply agrees to be responsible for driving the others home, or to the nearest public transportation stop.

The idea is simple and the results are generally foolproof. By having one of your friends as a designated driver, your life, the lives of your friends, and the lives of innocent others can be spared. We must stem the tide of this needless tragedy.

CHRISTMAS GIVING

As another yuletide season draws upon us, we find we are once again filled with a sense of sharing and giving. We take special care in selecting the perfect gift for friends and loved ones; in finding the traditional Christmas tree to bring home to a host of decorations; and in preparing a variety of Christmas dishes to be savored by family and friends alike. For most of us it is a time of joyous abundance in everything from food to festivities. Unfortunately, however, there are many in our society who are not as fortunate, and do not experience these joys of Christmas.

In every community and every municipality in Ontario there are families and individuals who simply cannot afford presents or a turkey dinner this year. Although this scenario is becoming all too common, there is something which can be done about it. This is where you have the opportunity to make Christmas a truly special time by giving to those truly in need.

Each year, local businesses, service clubs, churches and various organizations hold food, clothing or toy drives in order that everyone may partake in the festivities of the season. Their efforts, made possible by your generosity, may mean a Christmas dinner for a family who has fallen on hard times, or a toy for a homeless child. Even something as simple as an hour of your time spent with a lonely senior this Christmas will foster fond memories because you took the time to care.

Contact one of your area service groups or parish clergy and see what you can do to bring a smile to someone's face on Christmas Day. I think you will find that the gift which you give will not only make the recipient happy, but it will make you feel pretty good too.

Here's wishing you, one and all, the merriest of Christmases, and best wishes for a prosperous New Year — for all of us.

T.E. Riddell

Funeral services were held Wed., Dec. 18 for Thomas Eldon Riddell, of Winchester. Mr. Riddell died Mon., Dec. 16 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 82.

Mr. Riddell was born Dec. 13, 1903 in Winchester Township, a son of Thomas Riddell and Lily Pillar.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel Maud Annable, sisters Dorothy Brown of Hamilton and Velma (Mrs. Philip Empey) and brother Maynard of Mount Rose.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. Royle at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester at 1:30pm Wed., Dec. 18.

Pallbearers were Ed Rose, Lyall Holmes, Randy Walker, Donald Johnston, Doug Angus and Aaron Stoodley.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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Golden moment

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke of Winchester celebrated 50 years of marriage Thurs., Dec. 19. Robert and Hazel are the parents of Dean and Denzel Duke of Morewood and Shelvia Jean Clark of Tottenham, and say they are equally proud of their eight grandchildren.

Press Photo—Must

Extra fire dept. funding sought

TORONTO — It is up to the Ministry of the Solicitor General to fund local fire departments, provincial Health Minister Murray Elston said Dec. 4, in response to a resolution from area municipalities.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve told Elston at a session of the standing committee on general government that a number of Eastern Ontario municipalities including Winchester, recently endorsed a resolution calling for the Ministry of Health to provide fire departments with funding for services such as cardio pulmonary resuscitation, first aid and auto extrication.

The resolution, submitted by the village of Omemee and the township of Emily, stated that "municipalities with volunteer fire departments who have diversified their service to include cardio pulmonary resuscitation, first aid, auto extrication and traffic control be funded for these additional services and, second, that the Ministry of Health be petitioned to consider additional funding for these municipalities."

The resolution claimed that the cost of supplying fire departments with equipment and proper training is causing a heavy burden on taxpayers in municipalities with major highways, provincial parks, navigable waters and air travel under their jurisdiction.

Villeneuve said the consensus among the 19 municipalities in SD&G was that funding should be provided once extra services were in place.

According to health minister Elston, "the funding of fire departments is just not an area that I am going to get into.

"Unless you can find some place in our estimates that says fire departments are to get a partial levy, I cannot do it. I am sure the Solicitor General would be concerned if the Minister of Health started to take over fire departments."

Dr. D.A. Psutka, assistant deputy minister for emergency services, laboratories and drug programs, said the province has decided over the last few years that search and rescue operations are fire department responsibilities. Because extrication is considered rescue, it is the responsibility of the fire department and Solicitor General rather than the Ministry of Health, he added.

LRB hearings adjourned, February dates scheduled

OTTAWA — Ontario Labor Relations Board hearings between Morewood Industries and the union attempting to represent workers at the plant will continue in early February following a three-day session Dec. 11, 12, 13.

The hearings, ordered after a complaint was registered with the board when 14 workers were fired last summer, have been scheduled at random since September.

Two weeks ago the parties met in Morewood and last week the hearings were scheduled for the Swiss Inn on Highway 31. After meeting there Wednesday the site was again shifted, this time to the Westin Hotel in Ottawa.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Union spokesman Frank Manoni said the board has now heard all company witnesses and had heard two witnesses from the union side.

The board hopes to have the case completed during the next hearings, tentatively set to begin Feb. 6 in Ottawa.

Manoni is attempting to show that the company interfered with the workers' fair opportunity to form a union when 14 workers were fired last summer. Although less than half the workers at the housing plant had signed union membership cards at the time of the complaint, proof of interference from the company would land the union automatic certification.

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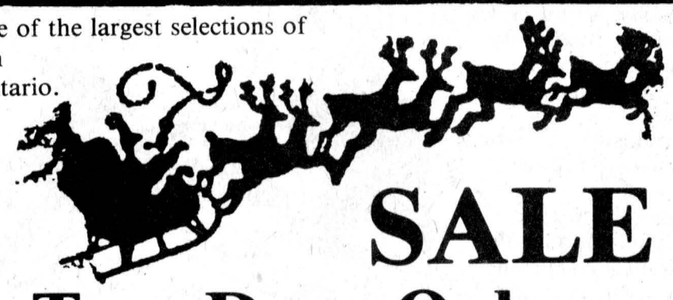

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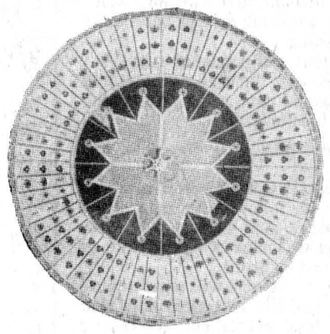

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
From the staff at the Barn: Mary, Alex, Vera and Tricia.

Mon., Dec. 23, 1985

WINCHESTER PRESS

Editorial

Spreading the cheer

Most of us are content at Christmas to share some time with loved ones, exchanging gifts and turning our attention inward to our own families and close friends.

But for many, the season loses some of its lustre because they know there are others — strangers, but still neighbors — for whom Christmas is a joyless affair. For families struggling against unemployment and poverty year round to make ends meet, Christmas is a time of want, another gray day in a long succession of gray days.

But most communities are fortunate enough to be blessed with citizens who recognize that the true meaning of Christmas lies in giving unselfishly of oneself. These individuals take it upon themselves to ensure that the day will be just a little bit more special for many needy families.

Dundas County can count itself lucky to have perhaps even more than its share of these caring citizens.

Churches, service clubs, schools and other organizations all did their part this year to distribute toys and food hampers throughout the area, and to ensure hospital patients and nursing home residents they haven't been forgotten.

Workers at the Salvation Army's newly established used clothing store in Winchester expressed surprise at the warm response of area residents, whose contribution helped to make it possible for the centre to supply food hampers to 17 families. Community workers in other villages throughout the county confirmed that the response from the public has been much more than adequate this year.

And when fire turned some area families' Christmas plans to tragedy, neighbors were there to provide shelter, clothing and food.

Although organizations are responsible for the distribution of food and gifts, it is only through the generosity of individuals that their efforts are made possible. Everyone who helped this year, even in a small way, to provide a special dinner or a toy for a homeless child knows that the reward for their efforts is in the heart.

C.M.



MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM OUR CARTOONIST!

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Last week we were searching for ways to express the real meaning of Christmas and had to call on Brockville's poetic priest (Father Tom Raby) for help. Little did we know then that the youngest member of our own family might even rival the writing skills of the Man of God. Found the huge envelope under our newly decorated Christmas tree following Sunday mass. It was addressed to "Mom and Dad" ... and the enclosed greeting read:

It's Christmas time, that festive time
When families join together;
To share the joy that Christmas brings,
No matter what the weather.

We open gifts, we watch the kids,
But the greatest joy I know,
Is celebrating Christmas
With my parents, Lil and Joe.

Your door is always open,
And the coffee's always hot,
And the food that's on the table!
For a piece we've often fought.

You've taught me right from wrong, but more
You've taught me how to care.
You've shared with me your wisdom,
And your love was always there.

For all the love you've given me,
There are no words to say
Just how much I love you both,
Each and every Christmas Day.

Thanks son (and maybe your dear wife too, who perhaps helped with the spelling). Hope two old, silver-haired grandparents can be forgiven for brushing away just a trace of a late night tear.

Since this issue of the PRESS brings down the curtain on another eventful year, it means this is also the time when gifted writers, calling on their own expertise and profound wisdom, take a peek into the future and tell their amazed readers what will be happening in the coming year. Being a contrary old cuss, rather short on 'expertise', and also short-changed when the 'wisdom' was being handed out, we'll cross up the usual pattern. Instead we'll have a go at predicting what most likely will NOT happen in 1986. Of course, we could be wrong ... but not likely.

(1) Newly elected deputy-reeve **Bill Stewart** will NOT, has has been suggested, trade his trusty pipes for a two-sided mouth organ.

(2) The **Workman Brothers** (former publishers of this newspaper will NOT apply for membership on the 'Peterson Team'.

(3) Russell's **Mike Miller** (whose wife Emerald is better known in Winchester as "Mrs. Tours") will NOT be called on at a public function to tell a joke — and not know one.

(4) Winchester Hawks' coach **Tom Kirkwood** will NOT put his signature on a lucrative contract to coach Toronto Maple Leafs.

(5) Metcalfe Lions' vice-president **Ron Isaac** will NOT quit telling the same old joke about his wife biting her tongue — and him wondering how she ever 'caught' it.

(6) The **'CountryBoy'** will NOT be purchasing a majority share in the Metcalfe Jets' franchise.

(7) And **WE** will NOT quit filling this space with 'corn' ... unless ... that is ... BIG JOHN says so!

Know why school teachers appear so skillful when they play kids' games? We do — they cheat! Watching, from a distance, two OTHS wizards at 'play' in the teachers' lounge the other night, we were amazed that, with every flick of a trigger finger, a crokinole disk slid into the centre hole. Then we moved in close. The disks were a half-inch in diameter and the 'giant' hole they were shooting at measured nearly two inches. Come on Bob (Greenfield) and Clarence (McNulty) ... maybe you can fool your students, but not this old cheater.

This is a very special time of year for efficiency experts. Understand they only say their prayers once a year ... on New Year's Day. The rest of the time they just jump into bed and say "ditto".

Letters

Agricultural coverage commended

The Editor:
The Ontario Federation of Agriculture thanks you for your time and involvement in preparing a submission for the OFA Media Award. The 1985 award was given to Glenn Creamer, a TV newswriter-producer from Huron County.

We would like to take this opportunity to commend you for the outstanding coverage you have given news and issues important to this province's farmers. We look forward to working with you again in the new year.

Yours sincerely,
Harry Pelissero, President
Ontario Federation of Agriculture

Editor's note: Thanks to Lorna Driscoll of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture for putting the submission together.

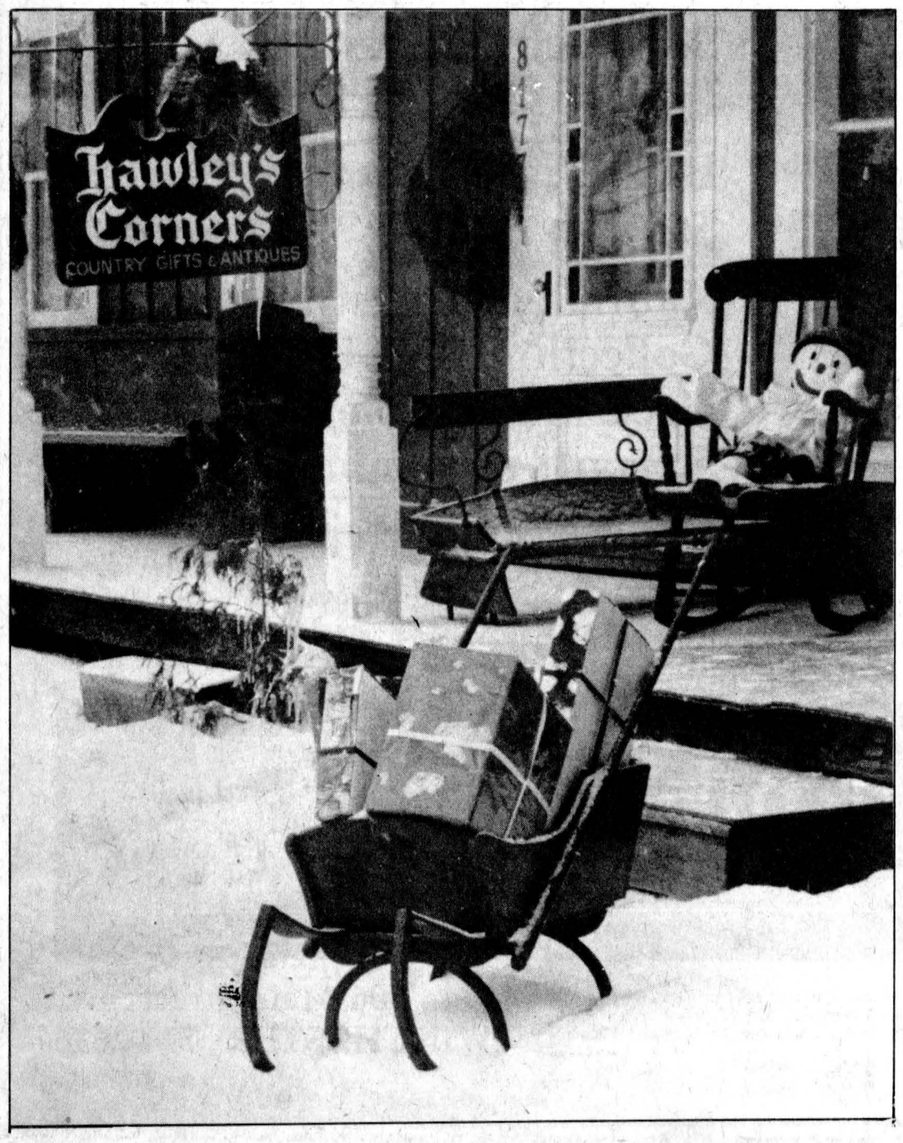
The Press' longest subscriber

The Editor:
A cheque is enclosed for $18 for another year's subscription. Incidentally, we still enjoy The Press each week, and it generally arrives very promptly. I am amazed, when we consider the awful state of today's postal set up.

Also each year, on renewal I can't help but wonder if your records would indicate how long I have been on the mailing list? It must be nearly a hundred years! Really, I do believe I must, seriously, be your oldest subscriber. I left Winchester in 1917. My late father, Dr. P. McLaughlin, had me on your list through university, and WWI army days, and I am quite sure I have been "with you" ever since.

Anyway — we enjoy the paper each week, and wish you and your staff the compliments of the season. It's really good to keep in touch with one's hometown, although many names begin to fade, as the years go along.

Bob McLaughlin
Paris, Ont.





The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

This is to notify friends and acquaintances of Wayne Riley that the above said has taken out a building permit for extensive renovations to his character. The work, which will include a major, multi-emotional addition to his personality and some streamlining of habits, will commence Jan. 1, 1986. Apologies are made now for any inconveniences arising during the construction period.

This is one of the hardest things I've ever had to write and because of the emotion involved I'm not going to beat around the bush. This is the last column you'll be seeing from me.

I want to be graceful about this, but it's like chewing on nails. The column was my baby, my life. And now it's going to be taken over by someone I don't even know. Why not just put a sword through my heart?

I don't have anything in common with this guy. He dresses with style, doesn't smoke, reads three books a week and buys his wife her birthday present three months before the date.

His desk, with all its neat little compartments for paperclips and thumbtacks and pencils without teeth marks in them, could win a Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

And to turn the screw even harder, this guy is going to continue using my column title and charicature. Is there no limit to a man's gall?

And so, ladies and gentlemen, while I have this moment I would like to say how much I have enjoyed writing this column and how much I have appreciated the kind words I've received.

And now I would grudgingly like to wish my successor good luck. Good luck, the new Wayne Riley of 1986.

Yes, the winds of change will be blowing hard the New Year's Eve. I will go to bed an absent minded, procrastinating, under-exercised man with little patience and wake up early as a mature, dynamic, organized Arnold Swarzenegger ready to take on the world.

I know, I know. I've made resolutions in the past that have had the life span of a fruit fly. But this time things are different. I've been inspired.

Mary Tyler Moore has changed my life.

Remember Mary? She was the young, beautiful housewife on the Dick Van Dyke Show. She was so gentle and sweet and naive.

She was the same way on the Mary Tyler Moore Show that followed a few years later.

And then, a few weeks ago, I read an interview with Mary Tyler Moore where she said she was going to change her television image to show a tougher, grittier side.

Well, the interview hit me right between the eyes. If Mary Tyler Moore could make such a massive transformation, changing her trademark 'meow' signoff to a roar, then surely I could successfully do some fine tuning of my own.

I sat down and listed all my bad points. Reviewing my three weak spots — make coffee too strong, don't clean off the lint on records before I play them, put the flaps of my sports jacket inside the pockets — I decided I might as well go all the way and do an honest accounting of myself as well.

I was floored by the resulting epic of bad habits and poor personality traits.

Stunned by this grisly reflection of myself, I promised myself then and there that something major and concrete would have to be done to the direction of my life in the new year.

And so, I publicly announce the following resolutions:

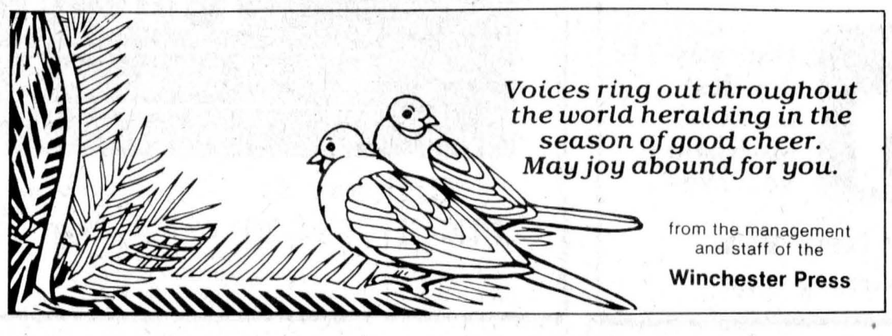
1. I will quit smoking. I will not resort to a pipe three days after I stop, followed by cigars and finally back to cigarettes. And I will not be tense even if the entire world conspires against me as soon I extinguish my last cigarette.
2. I will put my life in order. I will not compose lists of ways to put my life in order, lists that eventually cover my desk and fall onto the floor. I will clean out my waste paper basket every day.
3. I will not forget to do important things. Offhand I can't remember all the major things I will not forget, but in 1986 I'm sure they will all come to me.
4. I will dress a little better and maybe even put on a tie. I will no longer cover white paint spots on my shoes with a Magic Marker and I will not wear green socks with brown pants. In fact, I will not wear green socks at all.
5. I will read more books and not skip chapters.
6. I will not chew my nails.
7. I will not start jokes and then forget the punch lines.
8. I will not roll in my sleep and pull the covers off my wife.
9. I will exercise every day. I will even clean the rust off my barbells and use them.
10. I will not leave coffee cups in the car.

It will be hard to say goodbye to the old Wayne. We grew up together and shared the good and bad times. We were so close we were inseparable. But all chapters have to come to a close.

We live in a different world now, one full of new technology and scientific advancements. One must learn to adapt to the new surroundings and new ideas. In this new world one must be prepared to get up early and take the garbage out before the truck drives by.

If you see someone that looks like me in the new year, stop and say hello. Give this new guy a chance.

Well, goodbye Wayne, you big lug. Take care of yourself.



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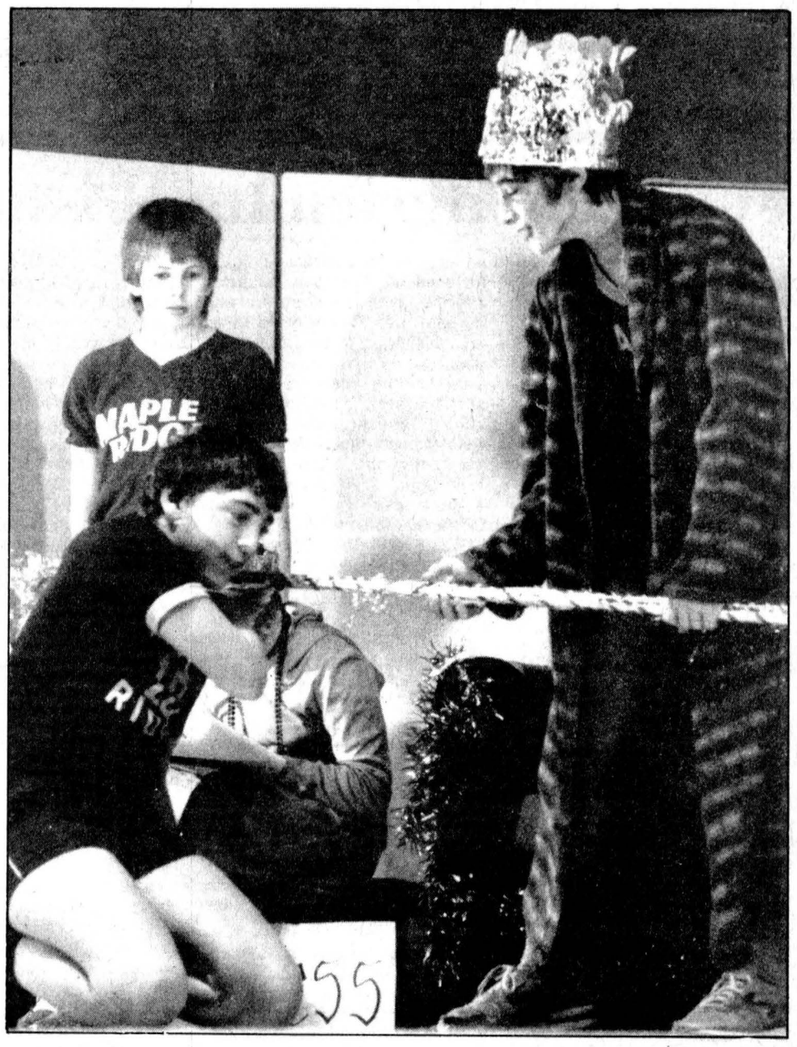


A concerted effort

Students at Maple Ridge Public School had a real variety show to present for a full house of parents last Wednesday. Entertainment was provided by the school choir and band, offering such traditional favorites as Silver Bells, Frosty the Snowman and Rulolph the Red Nosed Reindeer. A humorous recitation entitled "The Day After Christmas" provided a harassed parent's view of the season, and the program was rounded out by a comical play, Hamelot. The play boasted "not much plot, but all the characters". Press Photos—Must

Letters from Uncle Raymond

Dear Matthew:

Thank you for writing to me so soon after your big game. Yes, you may call me "Uncle". Even though I am not really your uncle, I am very happy to be "uncle" to such a fine ten-year-old boy — and to your brother and sister too. I knew your mother and father when they were very young and was happy when they got married; I was still happier when you came along and will be proud to be your "uncle".

Wonderful playing! Congratulations on your two goals and one assist. I bet the other goalie hated to see you coming down the ice. Your Aunt Helen phoned today and mentioned that she saw you at the Santa Claus parade, looking after Tommy like the big, strong brother that you are. I hope Santa brings you the skates and pads you want.

Here is a Christmas riddle for you: Who was the short, fat man at the Nativity Scene on that first Christmas? Clue: the first verse of Silent Night. See the answer at the end of this letter.

A Jesse tree — what a fine idea! I am glad your Sunday School teacher started you on it because very few people know about it. "Aunt Martha" and I made one a few years ago just the same way you did. We set up a little tree on a table on the first day of Advent. Then each evening we decorated it with one symbol which Aunt Martha made and painted before I got home from work. We talked about each symbol as we hung it on the tree, and sometimes looked up the Bible story about it.

Since Jesse was the father of King David, he too was an early ancestor of Jesus, and the Jesse tree tells us in symbols about the ancestry of Jesus. So we try to find symbols that tell us something about his family background.

Some of the things we chose were: an ark for Noah, a ladder of Jacob, a beautiful coat for Joseph, a sheaf of wheat for Ruth, a harp for King David, a candle for Jesus the Light of the World. Tell me what you chose. Do you cut them out of a book or draw them yourself? And did you look up Isaiah 11:1 in your Bible?

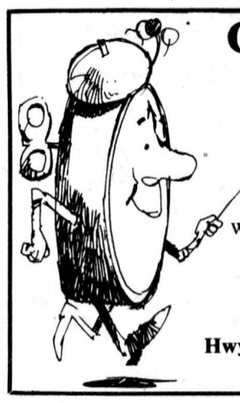
You have a clever teacher, to start her class making Jesse trees. As you make the symbols for your tree, think about them. If you make a harp, think about David called "the sweet singer of Israel," who wrote many of the psalms that are dear to us. And we sing some of those psalms that he sang with his harp.

When you go the church, Matthew, look around and try to find the symbols there. Each one of these symbols tells us something of how God comes to us and how other people have opened their lives to Him.

Merry Christmas to you, Tommy and wee Nancy, and to Mom and Dad too. I hope you all get the gifts you want, but more important, I hope you also have gifts for the Baby Jesus, like the Wise Men had. Do you know how to do that? By giving to someone who really needs it and who cannot give a gift back to you. Your church can help you find such people, whether here in Canada or in some other country.

Answer to riddle: Round John Virgin.

Joyeux Noel
Uncle Raymond



Christmas Hours
Monday, December 23
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Tuesday, December 24
open until 4:00pm
Dec. 25 until Jan. 1 closed.
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and family
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Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at all services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evangelistic Service.
34tfc

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
5tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
9:45am - Sunday School
11am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Evening Service
Pastor: Ray E. Wahl B.A.Sc., M.Div.
774-3137
19tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister:
Rev. Leslie G. Smith, C.D.
1-741-7071
Clerk: 774-3275
11am - Public Worship.
Knox Presbyterian Church Mountain
9:30am - Public Worship.
23tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Ernest Cox, B.A. M.Div.
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Worship Service and Nursery.
South Gower
2:30pm - Worship Service.
23tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 6.
19tfc

EARLY METHODIST CHURCH
North Road, Metcalfe
Pastor Joe Hooper
Phone 821-1917
Morning Worship: 10am
Children's Sunday School: 11am
Evening Service: 7:30pm
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30pm
"Where His Gospel Is Taught, And His Love Is Shown."
30tfc

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
DEC. 24, CHRISTMAS EVE
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
7:30pm - Christmas Candle Lighting Service.
11pm - Christmas Eve Communion.
SUN., DEC. 29
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
9:45am Sunday School, Grades 4 and up.
11am - New Year's Service. Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Sunday School.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - New Year's Service.
37c

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
DEC. 24 CHRISTMAS EVE
St. Matthias, Winchester
11pm - Christmas Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
7:30pm - Christmas Communion.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:30pm - Christmas Communion.
CHRISTMAS DAY
St. Matthias, Winchester
10:30am - Family Service.
SUN., DEC. 29
St. Matthias, Winchester
11am - Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
9:30am - Morning Prayer.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
8:30am - Holy Communion.
37c

TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH
A.G.C.
Rev. J. Fast, 826-2635
Church, 826-2444
11am - Morning Worship.
7pm - Evening Worship.
Thursday Prayer and Bible Study
7:30pm
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26tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am and 11am - Sunday.
9am - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
5tfc

The difference between you and a person who's fit is that anything you can do he can do better.
PARTICIPACTION

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To the people who are most important to us, we wish 365 days of health, happiness and success. Thanks to our valued customers.
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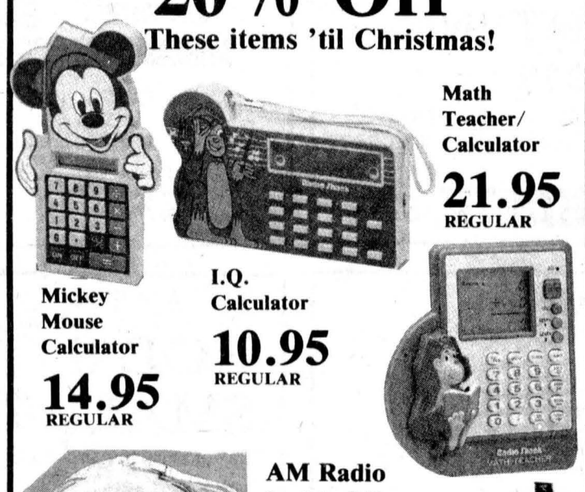

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Farm update

Four key agricultural issues to be ironed out

OTTAWA — Four key agricultural issues will be addressed in a conference of provincial agriculture ministers next month, federal minister John Wise said in an address to the Canadian Agricultural Outlook conference.

At the close of the conference Dec. 10, Wise said agreement was achieved at the First Ministers' Conference in Halifax last month on the key areas of trade, farm finance, soil and water resources and agricultural development.

Wise told the Outlook conference that the international marketplace together with interest and exchange rates have an all-important influence on the fortunes of Canadian farmers, and that both the domestic and international economies must turn around in order to improve their lot.

"A healthy economy benefits all Canadians," Wise said. "Declining interest rates are particularly significant for the farming community, since a percentage point drop represents an annual saving to Canadian farmers of $120 million."

Wise said the Conservative government decided during the first year of its mandate to bring the national debt under control. Over the past year, he added, the inflation rate has dropped to four per cent a year, while the gross national product grew at a rate of four per cent in the second quarter.

"Business confidence has grown, and consumer confidence has taken an upward swing," he said. "The unemployment rate has declined overall, and 416,000 new jobs have been created."

Wise said he wants both the federal and provincial governments to work together on the four areas of agreement at the First Ministers' Conference.

Another priority, he added, is agricultural stabilization.

The federal government signed the first national tripartite agreement for the red meat sector Nov. 25. "My goal is full participation by all provinces and commodity groups," Wise said. "I hope this will happen once an impact analysis of programs affecting the red meat sector has been completed, and once any necessary adjustments have been made."

Trade is an area of critical importance to farmers, Wise said, because nearly half of everything they produce is exported. Canada is entering into negotiations with the United States on a new trade agreement. The government will include agriculture in the deal only if there are gains to be made, said Wise.

Canada is also preparing for a new round of talks on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

"During these talks, we'll be aiming for improved and more secure access to markets, improved international rules on subsidies affecting agricultural trade, and a more universal set of agricultural trade rules that apply equally to all trading countries," Wise said.

Wise also promised new initiatives in the area of farm finance, addressing the credit needs of Canadian farmers.



John Wise

Higher beef, pork prices predicted for '86

OTTAWA — North American beef and pork producers can look forward to higher prices in 1986, but the uncertainty which characterized the market in 1985 may continue, says Agriculture Canada's annual Outlook report.

The report also preducts higher prices for the sheep and lamb industry, a record year for chicken consumption, and continued stability for the 1985-86 dairy year.

The Canadian Agricultural Outlook conference has been a tradition for 51 years, providing an opportunity for those involved in agriculture to trade information about both the short and longer term prospects for the industry, said federal agriculture minister John Wise in an address at the opening of this year's conference.

Wise said total agricultural production in Canada has risen by two per cent this year, but realized net farm income in 1985 is expected to be 14 per cent below the 1984 level.

"The second consecutive year of drought on the prairies is the main factor," he added. "It has led to low farm stocks, reduced harvest volumes, lower grades and, therefore, a substantial reduction in grain receipts.

Overall, commodity prices are expected to average about five per cent lower in 1985 than in the previous year, while retail food prices will have risen about three per cent since 1984, the smallest increase in 10 years.

According to the Outlook report, retail food prices in 1986 are forecast to rise two to four per cent. Moderate increases in the price of most marketing costs, little or no growth in farm commodity prices and high levels of retail competition, especially from new format stores, are the major factors behind the slow growth in food prices.

According to the economists, growth in food demand for 1986 will be moderate due to the expected small increase in real personal disposable income. However, profits in food processing will be higher this year than last, continuing a trend started in 1983.

A reduction in the supply of beef in North America is expected next year, which, combined with lower feed costs, should mean higher prices for producers. However, the uncertainty which characterized the market in 1985 may continue if beef prices are affected by higher than expected poultry and pork production and weaker consumer demand.

The report acknowledges that the current year has not been a good one for producers. Prices for high quality slaughter cattle dropped early in the year and continued through the first eight months, sending prices to their lowest levels since 1978.

However, prices are recovering in response to lower beef output in North America. This strength in the beef market is expected to continue through 1986 as a result of lower supplies and correspondingly higher beef cattle prices. Cattle inventories in both Canada and the United States have been declining since 1983.

Canadian hog producers could also be in for a better year in 1986, with hog prices expected to rise as a result of declining production. Feed costs are expected to be lower, improving the profit potential for producers.

Index 100 hogs at Toronto are expected to average in the $71 to $76 range for the first half of 1986. That could rise to $74 to $79 in the last half of the year. However, Canadian prices are dependent on the American supply and price situation. The USDA is predicting higher prices and marginally lower supplies for 1986.

The Outlook report notes that live hog exports to the United States have dropped considerably since the U.S. International Trade Commission decision in late July to maintain a countervailing duty on live animals moving into the United States. The duty on dressed pork products was removed, however.

The U.S. decision has made it more attractive for Canadian processors to pick up more of the slaughter hogs and export the pork to the United States.

The economists are predicting a record year for chicken consumption, with the increase in demand this year expected to continue into 1986, likely hitting a per capita consumption of nearly 20 kilograms.

The 1985-86 dairy year will be one of continued stability, and the Agriculture Canada economists expect no significant change in 1986-87.

Based on current expectations for the Canadian Economy during the next two years, domestic requirements for industrial milk should remain stable. Overall consumption in fluid milk markets this dairy year should rise about one per cent, and 1986-87 farm sales should equal 1985-86 market requirements.

In the dairy products market, a decline in butter production during 1985-86 should lead to closing inventories of 23 million kilograms, down from the current 30 million kilograms.

In cheese markets, some cautious optimism remains for both short and longterm growth, especially for specialty cheeses. Cheddar and specialty cheese production is forecast to rise three per cent in 1985-86 and another 1.5 per cent in 1986-87.

It was a mixed year for apple growers, with the 1985 crop in North America the smallest since 1981. Despite this smaller supply and a below-average world crop, supplies were still considerable and prices will only be average, the report states.

Canadian apple production in 1986 is expected to reach 520,000 tonnes.

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Inkerman concert delights packed house

by Barbara St. James

INKERMAN — The big night had finally arrived at Inkerman Public School! The time had come for the Christmas concert, a tradition as vital to the season as stockings hung by the chimney. Pre-performance jitters and excitement reigned! Would cues be picked up, lines remembered? Would cow-licks, bow ties and tiny skirts stay in place? The tension mounted as curtain time approached! And that was just the mothers.

The children, for the most part, were composed and confident. They performed like troupers as they took to the stage to display the fruits of weeks of rehearsals. The overflow crowd of family and friends were delighted by the array of skits, songs and poems put on by the classes from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 6.

After a word of welcome from principal Tom Savary, the capacity audience rose for the singing of O Canada.

The youngest performers, the four-year-old Kindergarten class under the direction of Mrs. Susan MacLean, led off the concert with "Jingle Bells" followed by "Merry Christmas to You."

What they lacked in volume, they made up for in charm for who could resist their scrubbed angelic faces beaming out from underneath the tinsel haloes encircling their heads?

The Senior Kindergarten group demonstrated their linguistic versatility with a French song, Un Cadeau Du Ciel, followed by the recitation of two English poems, Christmas Holidays and I am Santa Claus.

The Grade 2-3 class, accompanying themselves on rhythm instruments, presented two seasonal favorites, Mary's Boy Child and Holly Jolly Christmas.

A group of Grade 6's took part in a play entitled Noel Chez Charles Lebrun. Jill Roach played the unhappy Charlie Brown who was having difficulty getting into the Christmas spirit.

The cast of familiar supporting characters included Linus (Craig McCann) with his security blanket, Schroder (Wendy Leslie) with the piano, the mercenary psychiatrist Lucy (Hazel Booth), and Sally Brown (Chrysie Reaney). The audience was assisted by narrator Zoe Peers and "translators" Gennie Robertson and Rhonda Kerr.

Two Christmas songs were performed by the Grade 1-2 class. A number entitled The Friendly Beasts featured solos by Paul Derraugh, Amy Berends, Michael Hodge, Jennifer Lanoue, and Jason Fawcett. The second offering, Must Be Santa, was a favorite with the audience and featured Saint Nick himself.

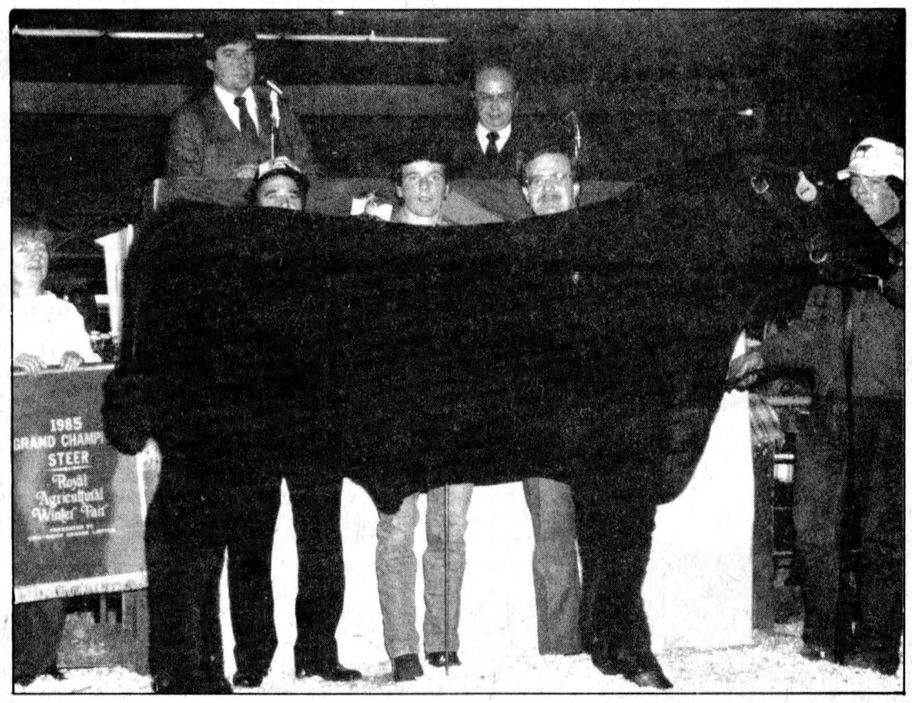
Wendy Crummy, Shelley Shane, Wendy Leslie and Lisa Garlough presented a non-seasonal, but very up-tempo dance number to the tune Wake Me Up.

In a very amusing skit entitled The Pumpkinville Concert, the Grade 3-4 class presented a take-off of a school concert. Reluctant Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Tom Hardcash (played by James Hodge) introduced a series of acts with carefully rehearsed "mistakes" including forgotten songs, bumbled jokes, unenthusiastic recitations, and a marching drill which ended up in a collision.

The choir, under the direction of Colleen Howard, sang two Christmas favorites, The Little Drummer Boy and Sleigh Ride, followed by a non-seasonal, but none-the-less beautiful rendition of Bette Midler's The Rose.

Lenore Wong gave a lovely piano solo performance of Sonatina.

The program concluded with an updated version of the Christmas Story. The play, entitled "We Interrupt....", featured the Grade 5-6 group providing on-the-spot coverage of the news of the birth of Christ complete with interviews with shepherds, wise men, and Joseph.



Steering to a win

A Chiana/Angus steer owned by Frank Faubert of Sunset Acres Farm, Metcalfe, was named Grand Champion steer at this year's Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. The 1,300-pound steer was singled out by judge Dave Hasson of Ariss, Ont., for the top award in what Hasson described as a difficult class to judge due to the excellent entries. Loblaws stores of Toronto later purchased the champion for $12 a pound.

Hog numbers down marginally

TORONTO — The Canadian Meat Council reports that Canada's hog population was down two per cent Oct. 1 from levels a year earlier.

The hog population stood at 10,784,500 on that date.

Although hog numbers were down slightly from a year earlier, Canadian hog exports were up 12 per cent. Increased sales to the U.S. have outpaced the drop in shipments to Japan.

Ministerial holds meeting

GLOUCESTER — On Dec. 11, the monthly meeting of the Ministerial of Osgoode Township was held at the rectory of Our Lady of the Assumption Roman Catholic Church in South Gloucester.

The president, Rev. Fr. Joseph Muldoon, chaired the meeting and also hosted the group for a delicious Christmas luncheon.

A progress report was given by Kevin Rogers and Rev. Lloyd Smith on the Pastoral Care Services provided by the Ministerial for the Osgoode Township High School. Plans were made for the Service of Christian Unity which will be held this year in Our Lady of the Assumption Church on Jan. 26, 1986.

The guest preacher will be Rev. Dr. Arthur W. Currie, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Ottawa.

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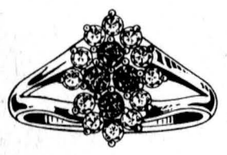

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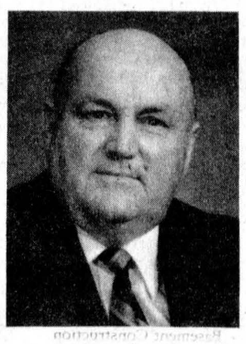

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Thurs., 6-10pm, Jan. 16-May 1, $60.

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Thurs., 7-11pm, Jan. 16-May 1, $60.

CORRECTIONS to the Winter '86 Continuing Education brochure.
PP11 Darkroom Techniques, **cancelled.**
PP24 CPR Basic Rescuer Recertification, **$15.**
WE24 Basic Shielded Metal Arc Welding, **Prerequisite: WE13.**



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To find out more, contact your local Ministry office, or call (416) 965-7661. Applications for the OFFIRR program are available at local Ministry offices.

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Minister, Hon. Jack Riddell
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Your assessment is important because the amount of property tax you pay depends on it, in that the assessed value of your property is multiplied by your municipal and school mill rate to determine your 1986 property taxes.

Notices of Assessment have been mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open houses have been held in your area to answer questions and amend assessment information if necessary. Open house dates and locations were announced in a previous advertisement.

The Assessment Roll has now been delivered to your municipality for the purposes of calculating the amount of taxes you must pay on your property in 1986. For information on your assessment, the Assessment Roll is now available for review at your Municipal Office during regular business hours. If you feel your property has been improperly assessed, and you have not yet made your appeal known, you still have until January 7, 1986 to deliver or mail an appeal to the Assessment Review Board. ***And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Assessment, you still have the right to appeal.***

Appeal deadline—January 7, 1986

The Assessment Review Board is an impartial body reporting to the Attorney General of Ontario, which provides you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office or your Municipal Office. As well, you can use the reverse side of a Notice of Assessment or write a letter stating the property address and roll number, together with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board listed below.

Ontario Ministry of Revenue

Regional Registrar
ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD
MINISTRY OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
Room 208, 2378 Holly Lane
Ottawa, Ontario K1V 7P1

Seaway draw helps needy

IROQUOIS — Although the students of Seaway Valley School will be reaping the benefits of a fundraising draw at the school in the coming months, two needy families in the area were the immediate winners of the draw.

The students of the school for the trainable retarded began selling tickets for a raffle as part of their first fundraising event in October and the draw was held last Friday at the school. Three winners of $100, $50 and $25 were chosen, but the school decided to dig into the profits from the draw to make Christmas a special event for those in need.

Interim principal Gerry Morrell invited Matilda Township Reeve Lorne Mellan to pick the winners and Brinston United Church Rev. Allen Tysick was called in at the last minute for a special cheque presentation.

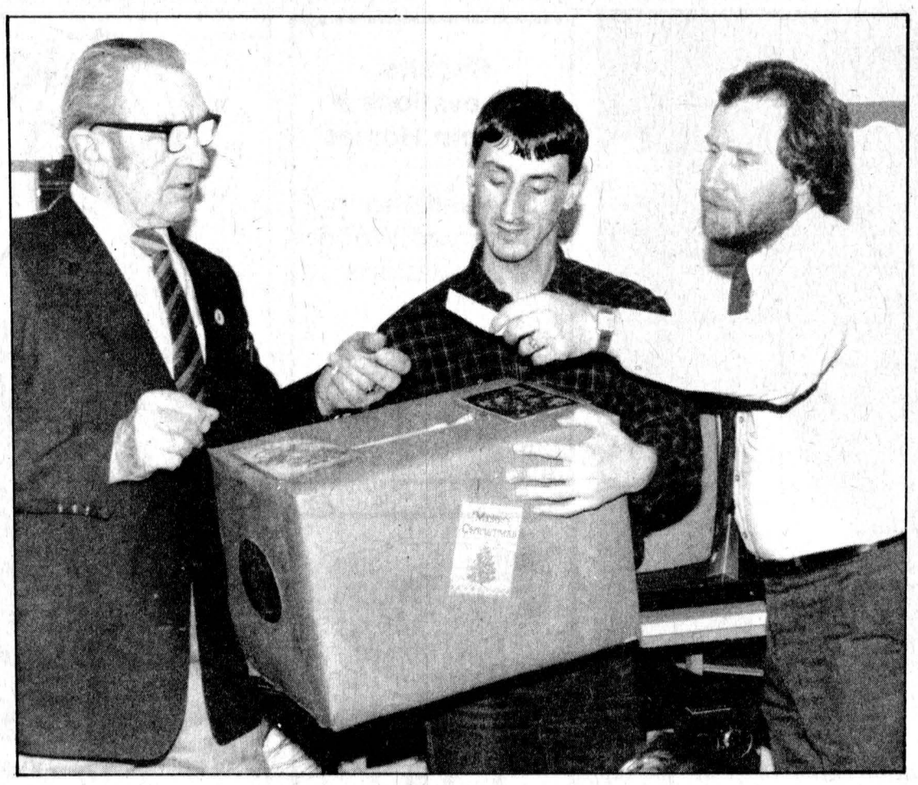
The sale of 200 books of pay-what-you-pull tickets raised $1,400 for the school and $200 was handed over to Tysick who coordianted the Christmas food basket drive in the area. He was in the midst of distributing the baskets on Friday when he received calls for two more baskets, and was in a bind to meet the demand before the Seaway students came through.

"All the groups around here have been very helpful over the years, and we thought it would be nice if we in turn offered something back," said Morrell.

Helping the 19 students sell the tickets were their parents, staff at the school and several others in the community, including the Iroquois Fire Department's ladies' auxiliary, who sold 60 of the 200 books.

Morrell said the next stage of the school's fundraising efforts would come next April when a dance will be held at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall. He said the Iroquois Lions have agreed to help the school as well by building several picnic tables to be sold in the new year.

Winners of the draw on Friday were Bert Wicks of Morrisburg, $100; Joe Hutt of Brinston, $50; and Jim Hutton of Ottawa, $25.



And the lucky one is ...

Students and staff at Seaway Valley School near Iroquois have been busy the past two months selling tickets for a draw which will help raise money and bring some new features to school life there. Matilda Township Reeve Lorne Mellan, left, picked the winners while student Melvin Hollister of Morrisburg and principal Gerry Morrell read the names. The fundraiser also raised $200 for Christmas baskets for needy families in the area.

Press Photo—Mitchell

Bills to benefit care centre, candidates

TORONTO — Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling has been busy drafting private members' bills of late which he hopes will solve problems for those running for municipal councils, protect the rights of non-smokers and save the Township of Osgoode Care Centre some money.

Sterling introduced a bill called the non-smokers' protection act at Queen's Park recently in an effort to provide minimum standards of smoking restrictions in all public places and certain health facilities.

Private members' bills are rarely passed by the legislature but Sterling feels the concern over health problems associated with smoking will push his bill through.

Members of the TOCC committee are hoping the bill Sterling introduced on their behalf will be accepted, allowing the care centre to be exempt from property taxes.

The care centre's annual taxes have not been assessed as yet, but the committee believes the figure would be about $20,000 and could be better spent in other areas.

A decision on the request is expected early in the new year when activities resume at Queen's Park.

"It will take a lot of hard work to make ends meet as it is," said finance committee chairman Albert McKeown, "and if we don't have to pay taxes we'll be able to give better service."

Sterling is planning to introduce another bill concerning an amendment to the Municipal Elections Act following an incident at the close of nominations in Kemptville in October.

At that time Jim Wrong, a candidate for the deputy-reeveship in Kemptville, filed his nomination papers with the names of what he thought were 10 eligible nominees. But when nominations closed Oct. 21 he was told one of the names was not listed on the eligible electors' list, and the post was handed to Howard Wilson, the incumbent deputy-reeve.

Sterling feels the act should be amended to accept the names of 10 eligible voters, whether listed or not. A review in Kemptville showed that the name not listed was in fact an eligible voter.

"In most cases the candidate will get a couple extra names, but in this case (Wrong) didn't and it did cause a problem," said Sterling.

He would like to see the act amended so that the municipal clerk would be responsible for ensuring all nominees are eligible. "Under the present law all the obligation is on the person being elected to know these things, and I think it favors the incumbents who are more familiar with the dealings."

Sterling said he is currently drafting a bill concerning the act.

Minimum tax for high income earners

MP REPORT
by Norman Warner, MP

On Dec. 4, 1985 the Minister of Finance, Michael Wilson, announced in the House of Commons the government's decision to implement a minimum tax on high income earners.

The minimum tax incorporates, in a fair and efficient manner the equity principle upon which our economic policy is based. That principle provides that a tax system is unfair if it permits wealthy Canadians to avoid taxes by using loopholes that only the rich have the opportunity to exploit. The federal finance department estimates the new minimum tax will add $300 million a year to federal coffers and another $150 million to provincial tax revenues.

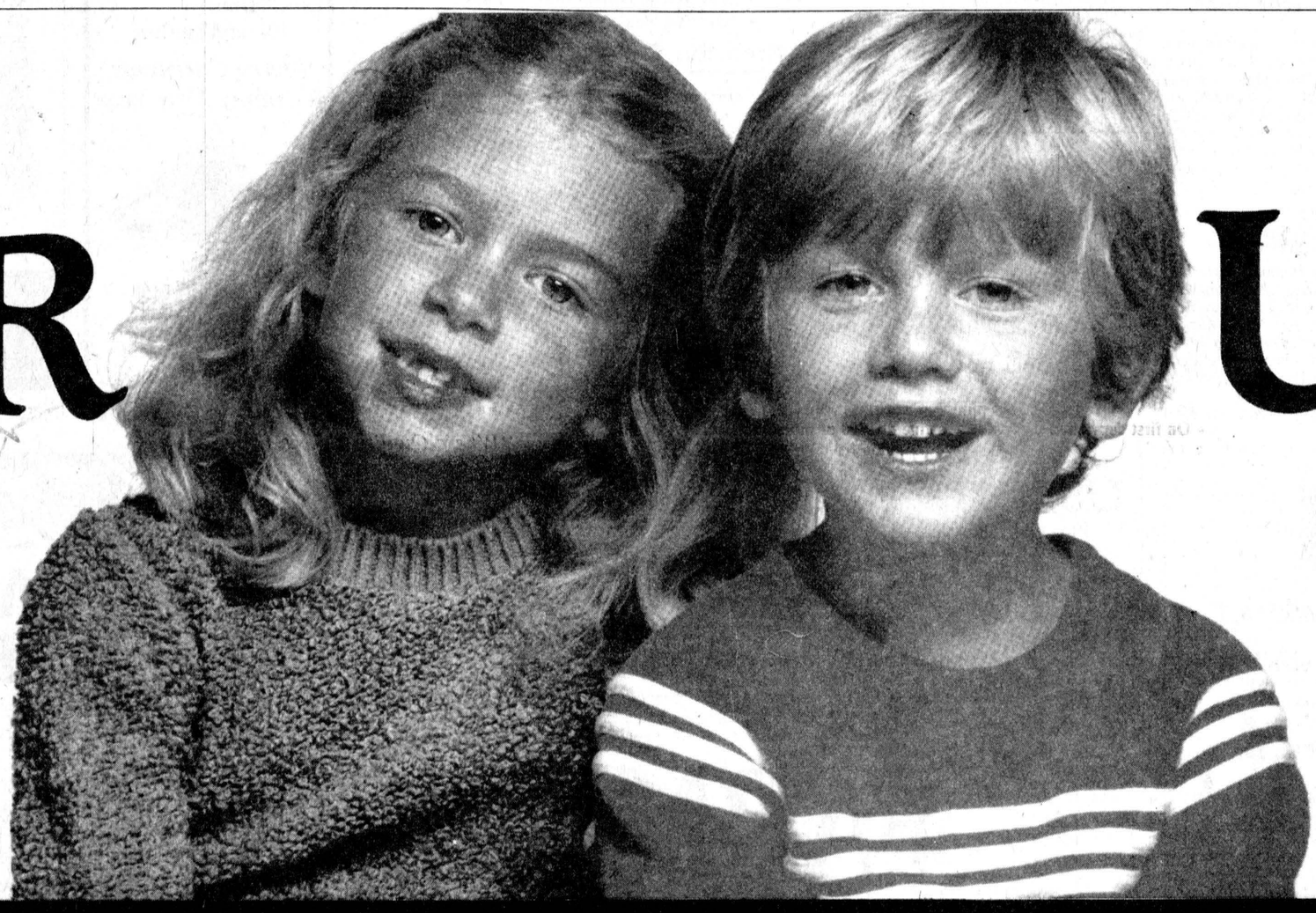
All high income Canadians (over $45-50,000 year) will be potentially subject to the minimum tax. In practice however, the minimum tax will affect a rather small group of individuals, estimated at fewer than 100,000 of the more than 15 million who file tax returns. The vast majority of Canadians will not have to calculate the minimum tax because they are already paying a reasonable amount of regular income tax.

For those affected by the measure, the calculation is straightforward. An adjusted income figure will be calculated for which some items will be deductible and others not. The taxpayer will then claim his exemption of $45,000 to $50,000. He will be taxed on any amount exceeding the exemption at a rate of 24 per cent to 27 per cent depending on the province (25.5 per cent in Ontario). The taxpayer will always be required to pay the higher of the alternative minimum tax or the regular tax. In 1983, approximately 8,000 high income Canadians managed to completely sidestep the tax man. It is estimated the new minimum tax will affect more than 6,000 of these people.

There has been particular interest expressed by constituents on the applicability of the minimum tax to the 500,000 lifetime capital gains exemption. The capital gains exemption is an important incentive to assist in promoting investment, risk taking and job creation. The minimum tax does not remove that incentive. It will ensure that capital gains eligible for the lifetime exemption will receive favorable treatment.

The result is that the new minimum tax achieves a balance between the values of incentives that contribute to productive investment and those that reinforce tax fairness.

FOR US.



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Makeshift chimney

The Kindergarten students at Winchester Public School had a pleasant surprise last Friday morning when they left the school for recess and found Santa Claus had landed on the school's roof. After wishing the children a Merry Christmas the old man found his reindeer had deserted him, so he climbed through a window and joined the students in the classrooms until he could find another way home.

SNRCA completes major projects

BERWICK — Last year saw the completion of major projects by the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) as capital works under the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement came to a close.

The year was marked by the official opening of the Chesterville Channelization project on June 25, and the opening of the Crysler Flood Control Dyke Project on Oct. 29, 1984.

The Chesterville program began in 1978 and was completed at a total cost of $7 million. The major capital project of 1984, however, was the Crysler Flood Control Dyke. Historically, the village of Crysler has experienced frequent flooding as a result of spring ice jamming occurring downstream and causing backwater through the village. The dyke was designed to protect the village from this flooding. Work began in late June and proceeded without major difficulties to the end of the project. The final cost came well under budget.

According to the South Nation River Conservation Authority's recently-released annual report for 1984, the authority also sponsored a number of provincial and federal make-work programs and the summer student's program, which together employed approximately 7.5 workers during the year, with the authority contributing $10,400.

"I am confident that this authority is prepared to meet the changes and challenges it must face to deal with the diverse water management issues of the South Nation River watershed," said authority chairman Lorne Strader in his official message in the annual report.

According to SNRCA general manager James Windsor, the authority has placed special emphasis on improving and computerizing its flood forecasting and warning system. Water management, especially flood control, remains the authority's major priority, he said.

Windsor said some major resource problems lie ahead for SNRCA, in the form of unstable slopes and "the erosion sedimentation problems coupled with the very real dangers to life and property will become a major focus of authority involvement in the coming years."

The authority encompasses approximately 3,900 square kilometres of land in Eastern Ontario. The watershed stretches from Elizabeth Township near the St. Lawrence River to North Plantagenet Township, where the South Nation River empties into the Ottawa River about 38 kilometres downstream from Ottawa.

SNRCA, the oldest of Ontario's existing 38 authorities, was established in 1947. In addition to Lorne Strader, members of the authority's executive committee include Winchester reeve Larry Gray, Williamsburg Township reeve Johnny Whitteker, Eldon Ray Reid, Lucien Groulx, Robert Graham, Winchester Township reeve Gerald Holmes, Ewart Simms, David Sloan, John McIntyre, Russell Township reeve Gaston Patenaude and Albert McKeown.

Carl D. Merkley

Chesterville dairy farmer Carl D. Merkley died suddenly Mon., Dec. 16 at his home. He was 58.

Mr. Merkley was born Nov. 23, 1927, a son of the late Asel Merkley and the late Dorothea Fusee. He married Muriel Gray, who survives, at the Manse in Chesterville Aug. 5, 1950.

Mr. Merkley is also survived by daughters Elaine (Mrs. Denis Madore) of RR2 Chesterville, Lynn (Mrs. James Irven) of RR1 Morrisburg and Lorraine (Mrs. Rick Barr) of Westport, sister Edna Droppo of Winchester and grandchildren Jeffery, Bradley, Vicki, Tracy and Alison.

He was predeceased by a sister, Vera McMillan.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville at 2pm, Thurs., Dec. 18.

Pallbearers were Kevin Munro, Wayne Dillabough, Kenny Gray, Larry McMillan, David Holmes, Michael Gray, all nephews.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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Canada c.19* is tough ... on impaired drivers.

* Chapter 19, Statutes of Canada 1985 (Criminal Code of Canada)

CANADIANS WANT ACTION

Canadians consider driving while impaired to be one of the most serious crimes committed in this country.

Impaired driving is a major cause of death and injury on our streets and highways. Latest studies estimate that alcohol plays a role in 50 per cent of driver fatalities. Last year alcohol was a factor in more than 40,000 accidents resulting in injuries.

Not all impaired drivers have had too much to drink. Some have become impaired by taking prescription or illegal drugs alone or with even small amounts of alcohol.

Canadians want action. That is why parliament has passed a new law which deals severely with impaired driving.

A TOUGH NEW LAW

c.19 - Chapter 19, **Statutes of Canada 1985 (Criminal Code of Canada)** - takes decisive action against impaired driving. It reflects the no-nonsense stance of Canadians.

c.19 makes it illegal to operate any type of motor vehicle, boat or aircraft while impaired by alcohol or drugs. If someone is impaired, they should not be driving — period.

c.19 means increased fines, long jail terms and new court orders that won't allow a convicted person to drive even if they have a driver's licence.

Anyone found guilty of impaired driving willl have a criminal record. Think about it. A judge certainly will if that person faces criminal charges in the future.

c.19 makes impaired driving a serious crime. It's a tough new law.

THE CRIME

It is a crime to drive while impaired by alcohol or drugs. And it doesn't take a lot of alcohol to be impaired. You don't have to feel drunk to be impaired.

It is a crime to drive with too much alcohol in your blood. The legal limit is .08 per cent. Only a couple of drinks can make you impaired, depending on body weight, time and other factors.

It doesn't matter if the vehicle is on the street, in a parking lot or even in the driveway. You can be charged with having committed a crime if you are impaired and behind the wheel, even if you haven't started to drive.

c.19 applies to all types of motorized vehicles — cars, trucks, motorcycles, snowmobiles, all-terrain vehicles and heavy equipment. It covers boats — sailboats, motorboats and other pleasure and commercial vessels. For aircraft, c.19 not only covers the pilot, but anyone assisting in its operation.

THE PROOF

If a police officer suspects that a driver is impaired, he can tell the driver to pull over. The officer may ask for breath samples at the roadside to test the amount of alcohol in the blood or he may take the driver to the police station to be tested.

If the person cannot physically give a breath sample, c.19 allows the police to ask the person to let a doctor take blood samples. They may also be taken by a nurse or hospital technician under a doctor's authority. If the person is injured and cannot be asked, the police, with the permission of a judge, can ask a doctor to take blood samples. A person submitting to blood testing has the right to have one of the samples tested independently.

To refuse to give a breath or blood sample is a crime, unless the judge at the trial believes the person has a reasonable excuse. If found guilty, the convicted person faces the same penalties as for impaired driving.

Anyone charged with committing any of these crimes will have to go to court for trial.

THE PENALTIES

The convicted impaired driver can be fined or sent to jail and prohibited from driving.

Under c.19, the minimum penalties are:	
- On first conviction	- a fine of $300 or more and prohibition from driving for 3 months or longer
- On second conviction	- 14 days in jail or longer and a prohibition from driving for 6 months or longer
- On third and later convictions	- 90 days in jail or longer and a prohibition from driving for 1 year or longer.

These are the minimum penalties. A judge may sentence the person to pay a higher fine or to serve a longer jail term — up to five years. The judge may also prohibit him or her from driving for up to three years.

In addition, the provincial or territorial government may take away the person's driver's licence for the same or for an even longer period.

It is a crime to drive when ordered not to by a judge or when the province or territory has suspended a driver's licence for an impaired driving conviction. Anyone who does could be fined or could face up to two years in prison and a further prohibition from driving of up to three years.

The **Criminal Code** also enables the ordering of treatment in some cases.

And remember. It's a crime to leave the scene of an accident. The penalties include up to two years in prison and a prohibition from driving of up to three years.

Why is c.19 trying to stop impaired driving? Because impaired drivers can kill and injure people. And if they do, c.19 gets tough.

The maximum penalties are:	
- Impaired driving causing bodily harm	- up to 10 years in prison and up to a 10-year prohibition from driving
- Impaired driving causing death	- up to 14 years in prison and up to a 10-year prohibition from driving
- Criminal negligence causing bodily harm	- up to 10 years in prison and up to a 10-year prohibition from driving
- Manslaughter and criminal negligence causing death	- up to life in prison and up to a lifetime prohibition from driving.

All of these penalties apply equally to impaired boating and flying.

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An early gift

Young library users like Tasha Geymonat, right, have the Vernon Women's Institute to thank for this new paperback rack at the village library. Treasurer Jose Poole hands over the $172.99 cheque to librarian Kay Porteous. At left is WI president Isabel McDiarmid, who says the institute decided to donate the rack to the library's youth section in honor of the International Year of the Youth. Press Photo—Must

Paperwork signed for library extension

METCALFE — Construction was expected to begin this week on an extension to the Metcalfe Branch of the Osgoode Township Library.

A contract has been signed with Malwood Construction for the extension to the existing facility, built in 1960. The building, originally intended as a canteen for the Osgoode Township High School, has been under increasing pressure with the number of library patrons doubling over the past year.

The proposed structure, to cost a total of $45,608.96, was designed by architect L.B. Saplys of Ottawa to enlarge the existing building and add two wings. The building will have a trussed roof and will use natural light and heat as much as possible, allowing for future expansion.

The total cost includes $39,427 for the construction company, $4,681.96 for windows, $1,000 for front door allowance, and a $500 washroom fixture allowance.

Osgoode Township Council has also been informed that a new bylaw will be required for administration of the township library system. The Ministry of Citizenship and Culture requires the administrative changes because the population of the township has increased to over 10,000, said councillor Blaine Ball.

The changes will be discussed in the new year, he added.

W. Fleming chairs SD&G school board

CORNWALL — The new chairman of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education says the public school system will remain "alive and well" despite the extension of full funding to the separate system in Ontario.

In his inaugural address to the board at its organizational meeting Mon., Dec. 2, new chairman William B. Fleming said the board is committed to change, and has launched new initiatives in a number of areas.

Fleming said there is no doubt the extension of separate school funding will become the law of the land. "In the extension of separate school funding," he said, "we lead the province in seeking viable co-operative efforts to allay the fears of taxpayers and teachers, and to expedite a smooth transfer of delivered educational programs to our clientele."

The board is also committed to examining its role and responsibility in the field of technical and business studies, Fleming said. A task force set up this year studied the revolution in computers and word processing, and ways for the board to design courses of study to carry its students into the 1990s.

Another commitment of the SD&G board is to ensure equality of educational opportunity for small schools, said Fleming. "We acknowledge the high standard of learning and the careful nurturing that pupils get in the smaller setting, but we often fail them in the number of options and experiences that the larger, more flexible schools can provide," he said. "The board will be addressing this during 1986."

Other areas of concern for the board include affirmative action, living within budget restraints, maintaining the standard of special education offered, and upgrading La Citadelle and expanding Lancaster Township Public School, Fleming said.

Board trustees elected for the 1985-86 term are Susan Adams, Dale Beckstead, Art Buckland, K.F. Campbell, G. Casselman, Lucien Chenier, Sandra Ennis, Joe Gunn, Roy Hastings, William Lasalle, J. Lecompte, Lise Benoit-Genier, Basile Marchand, S.J. McLeod, S. O'Connor, Michael Van de Kamp and Rev. R. Villeneuve.

Bookmobile schedules stops

During the month of January the Bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Counties, on the following schedule:

Mondays, Jan. 13, 27: Curry Hill, 10:05-10:35; Bainsville, 10:45-11:05; North Lancaster, 11:20-11:50; Glen Norman, 1:00-1:15; Green Valley, 1:30-1:50; St. Raphaels, 2:00-2:15.

Tuesdays, Jan. 14, 28: Strathmore, 10:00-10:30; Gravel Hill, 11:00-11:30; Monkland, 11:40-12:00; Apple Hill, 1:15-1:30; Martintown, 1:40-2:00; Glenbrook, 2:10-2:20; Glendale, 2:30-2:45.

Wednesdays, Jan. 15, 29: Riverside Heights, 10:00-10:10; Dunbar, 10:30-10:55; Grantley, 11:05-11:15; Lunenburg, 1:00-1:20; Northfield Station, 1:30-1:50.

Thursdays, Jan. 16, 30: Glen Robertson, 9:30-10:00; Glen Sandfield, 10:10-10:30; Lochiel, 10:45-11:15; McCrimmons Corners, 11:30-11:45; Dunvegan, 1:00-1:20; Greenfield, 1:35-1:55.

Fridays, Jan. 17, 31: Morewood, 9:30-10:00; Ormond, 10:10-10:30; Hallville, 11:00-11:25; Mountain, 11:35-12:00; Hainsville, 1:20-1:40; Stampville, 2:00-2:30.

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We would like to take this opportunity to thank the community, schools and organizations for their support and donations. And to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.
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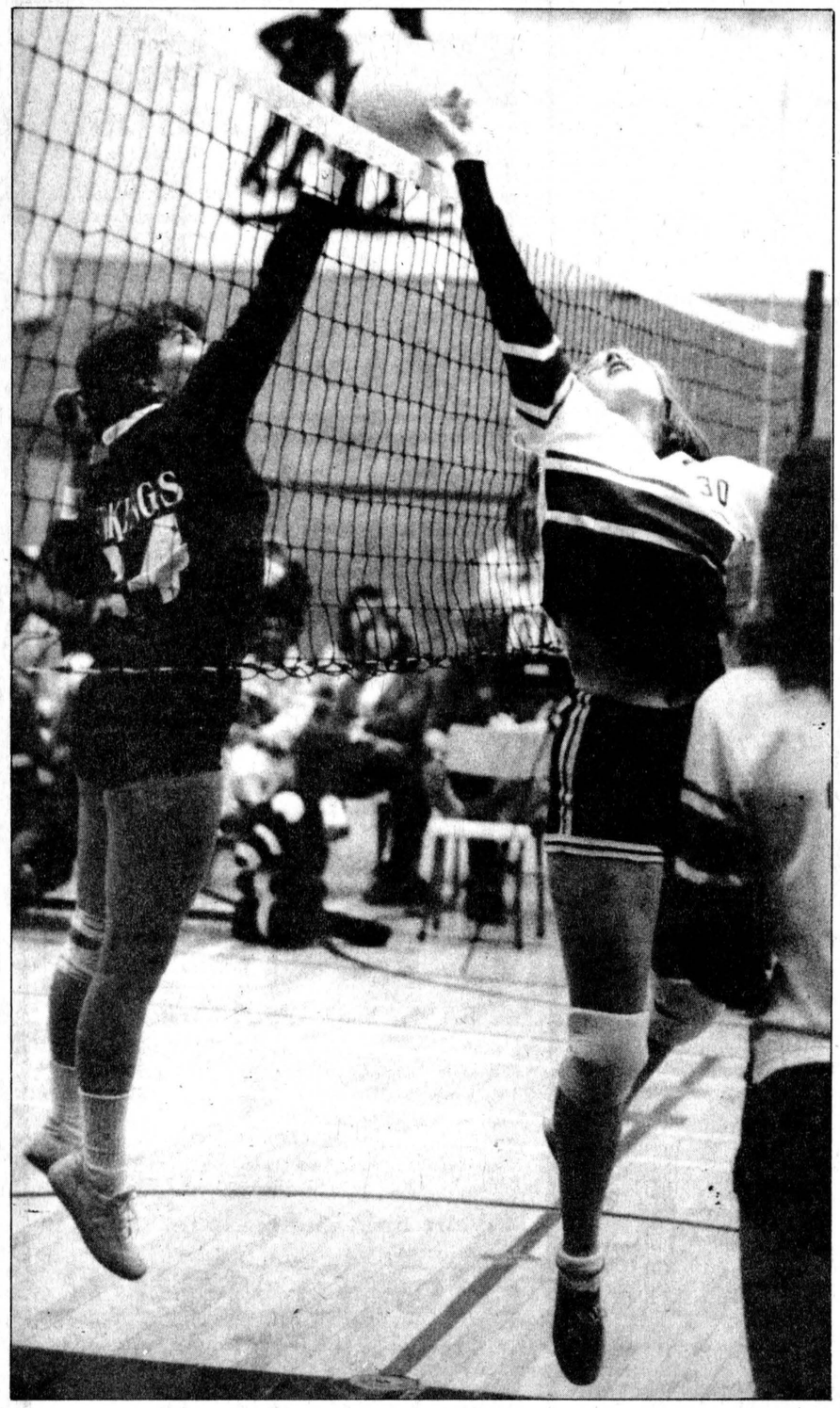


Net balance

General Vanier's Laurie LaSalle, left, and North Dundas' Helen Jones look to have a balancing act going on this confrontation at the net. The visitors from General Vanier defeated the Devils three games to two to win the junior match. Vikings took the final game 15-9 to break the two-game tie.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Vikes serve Devils double V-ball losses

MAPLE RIDGE — General Vanier Vikings won both ends of the SD&G junior-senior girls' high school volleyball doubleheader here at North Dundas District High last Wednesday afternoon.

The afternoon's tournament kicked-off with the General Vanier-North Dundas Juniors locking up in a five game battle which was finally claimed three games to two by the Vikes who took the deciding set 15-9.

In the senior confrontation the visitors swept the Dundas Devils three games to nothing.

It was the last tournament of 1985 for the Devils who will swing back into action on Fri., Jan. 10, when they travel to Cornwall to challenge SD&G's power house La Citadelle Patriotes. Tues., Jan. 14 the North Dundas teams will host Glengarry District High in an afternoon doubleheader beginning at 2:15pm.

In their first three tournaments of their first season in many years, North Dundas' teams have yet to win, dropping best of three playdowns to La Patriotes, CCVs golden Raiders and most recently General Vanier. Several tournaments have produced close, exciting results and both junior coach Denis Sauve and his senior counterpart John Wilson are working toward the re-establishment of the sport at NDDHS and feel with time victories will be more frequent for their Devils.

In Wednesday's junior match North Dundas got off the mark quickly winning the first game 15-13. Melody Brown scored the Devils' first two points and Inga Matthiesen followed with a run of seven. Tara Berry put one on the board and with the return of service Connie Armstrong picked up two points. Berry served up a single, setting the stage for the 14th and 15th points which Armstrong delivered.

Inge Cuccuci scored five points for General Vanier.

The Vikes evened the match up at one, winning game two 15-8. Debbie Geertsma scored five points for Dundas. Connie Armstrong took two and Helen Jones one. Laurie LaSalle led GVSS with five.

General Vanier made it look easy in game three whitewashing the Devils 15-0 to take a two games to one lead in the match. Chantal Villeneuve opened with six points, May LaFrance followed with four and Amanda Adams closed with five for the winners.

North Dundas regained their form for the fourth game and stayed alive tying the series 2-2 with a hard fought 15-11 victory.

Vanier went up 8-5 in the tying game and North Dundas tied it up 8-8. The Devils went ahead 12-8 and built up a 14-11 cushion when Inga Matthiesen scored the game winning point. Matthiesen led the Devils to victory with seven points. Kelly Billings added three, while Heather Crummy and Helen Jones helped out with two apiece. Helen Jones and Tara Berry served up one point each.

That victory forced the match to a fifth and tie-breaking game, which the Vikes dominated early and went on to win 15-9. Tara Berry got the Devils' first point erasing General Vaniers' 8-0 lead, but the Vikes went to a 9-6 situation and doubled the difference to 12-6. Berry made it 11-8 before the visitors got to 14-8 juncture in the game. Inga Matthiesen closed the gap to 14-9, but Dundas lost the service and Inge Cuccuci dumped in the winning point over the net for a 15-9 final.

Vikings took the match three games to two.

Connie Armstrong scored four of North Dundas' nine points. Tara Berry added three and Inga Metthiesen two.

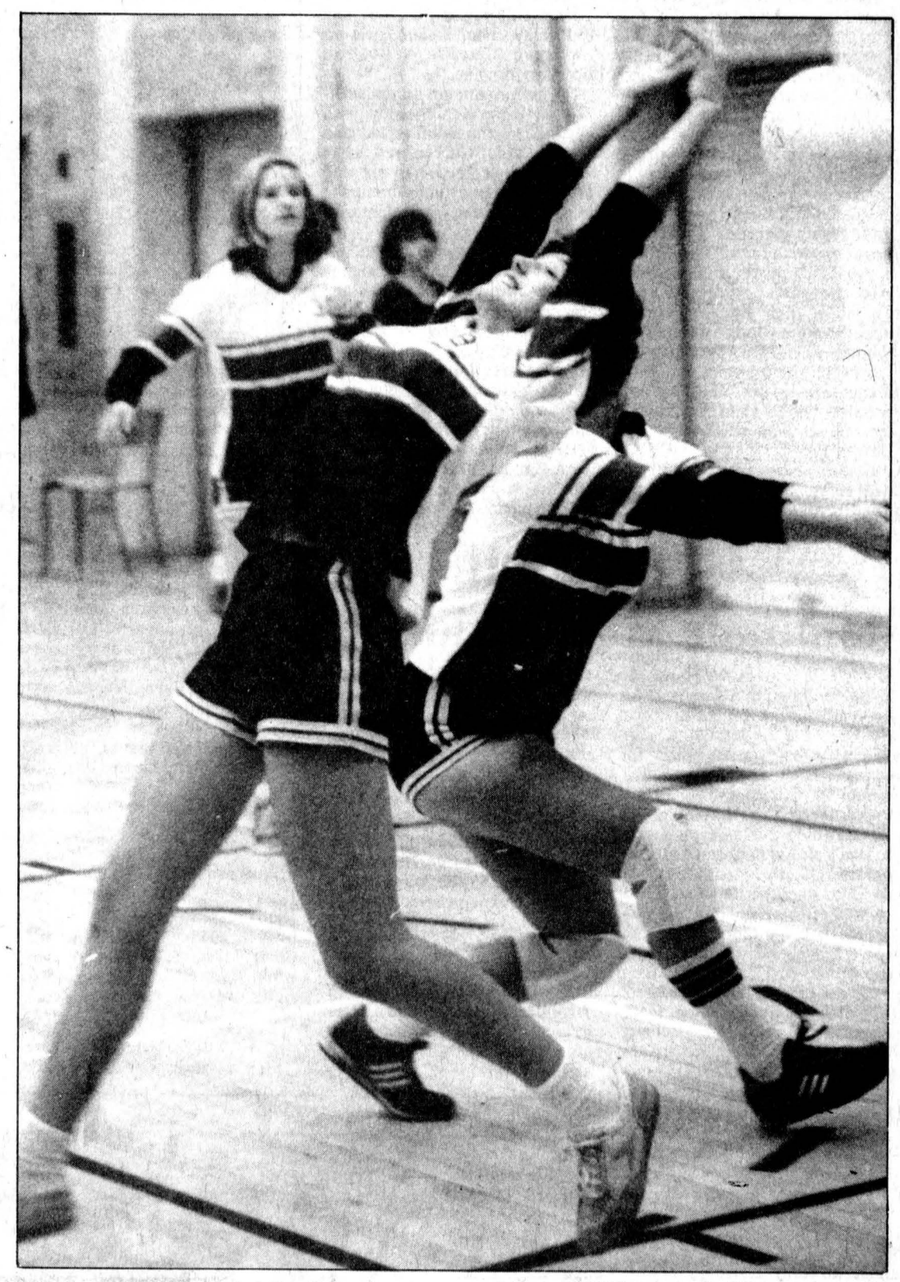
SENIORS DROP THREE

North Dundas' senior Devils got into trouble against the hard driving Vikings and lost their first game 15-4. They closed the gap to 15-8 in the second test, but were eliminated by the Vikings' continuous hard returns in the third and final game, losing 15-6.

Cindy Ace collected three of Dundas' four points in game one. Linda Hamelin had the other. Sherri Thomas led the Vikes with a seven-point effort.

Tracey McVey got the Devils off to a better start in game two serving up five straight points. Laurie Buske added one and Pam Geertsma finished off with two. JoAnne McMillan polished off the Devils, scoring eight consecutive points.

Norine Milne and Carol Droppo each had three points in the final game. Sherri Thomas led the Vikes with seven. Claire Landry added five points for the winners.



A pair of North Dundas Devils had a little bit of difficulty handling this Viking serve during the fourth game of the five-game junior match. Dundas won the game 15-11 to force a fifth and deciding game. In senior action General Vanier swept North Dundas three games to nothing.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Holmes scores five, Jets surprise Rebels

WILLIAMSTOWN — Veteran Metcalfe captain Peter Holmes continued his sparkling play here last Saturday night, scoring five times and drawing an assist on a sixth goal as the visiting Jets shocked the Char-Lan Rebels 8-7 in an Alex English Division Junior B Hockey League contest.

Holmes scored three times on the powerplay and finished off the game with six points in what coach Peter DeRooy described as a very big victory.

Char-Lan led 3-1 after a period on goals by Murray MacDonald, Neil Sandilands and Shawn Blanchard, but the Jets roared back in the second frame, stunning the home-team with six unanswered goals to lead 7-3 after 40 minutes of action.

Char-Lan outscored the visitors 4-1 in the final period, but fell one short and lost 8-7 to Metcalfe.

Jets closed out the pre-Christmas portion of their slate dropping a 7-6 decision to the Hawks in Winchester Sunday afternoon. Trevor McClatchie notched the deciding goal in that contest to finish Metcalfe's record off at 10 wins and seven losses.

Peter Holmes fired in the lone Jets' goal in Saturday's affair in Williamstown, scoring on a powerplay set up by linemates Gary Poirier and Don Gamble at the 3:40 mark to make it 2-1.

He sliced off another goal at 19:43 of the second period, scoring on a pass sent his way by Gary Poirier to make it a 3-2 difference.

Rick Downey tied the game up at three goals when he found net behind Rebs' Kevin Cameron on an unassisted powerplay at 16:17.

Pete Holmes hit from Gamble and Poirier again at 12:49 to make it 4-3 and helped out on Mike Pratt's powerplay goal at 1:53 as the Jets took a 5-3 lead.

Metcalfe scored twice more in the final minute of the second period as Pete Holmes ripped in goals number four and five to give his team a 7-3 lead after two periods. Barry Stefureak, Don Gamble and Mike Pratt all picked up assists on those final two powerplay markers.

Metcalfe took advantage of a five-minute major cross checking penalty to Char-Lan's Neil Sandilands, scoring three powerplay goals.

Char-Lan took over in the third period and came within one goal of the game as Kevin Poapst hit for a pair and Kennedy MacDonald and Dwayne Spink notched single goals.

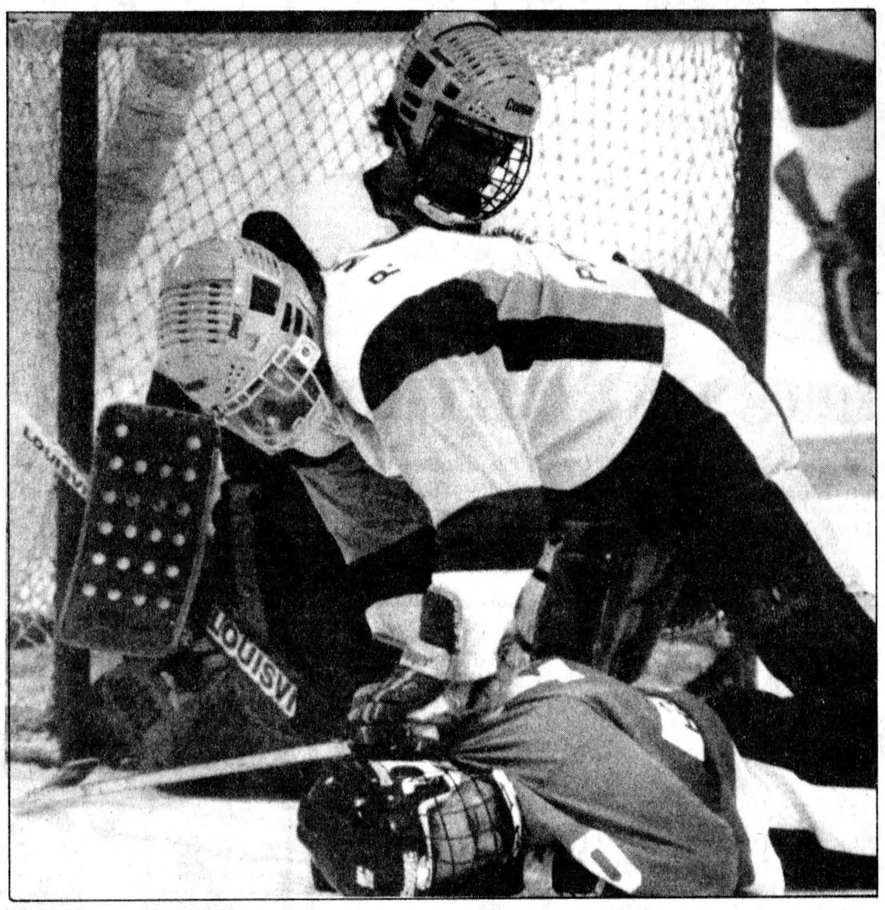
Dave Warren's unassisted goal with 1:42 left in the game proved to be the winner as he scored to give the Jets an 8-6 lead. Spink scored for the Rebs, beating Stewart Patterson with just 25 seconds left in the game.

Patterson stopped 44 of 51 Char-Lan stops for the win. Cameron played the first two periods for Char-Lan and Dave Carmody finished up. They stopped 24 of 32 Jet shots.

Metcalfe had seven minors called on them. They also had Gary Poirier and Murray Toll tossed out for fighting.

Char-Lan had Murray MacDonald and Frank Sinfield expelled for fighting and had a five-minute major tagged on Neil Sandilands and five minors called on them.

Metcalfe's next home game is set for Fri., Dec. 27 when they will host the Division leading Navan Grads in an 8:15pm game.



You're covered

Navan's Rob Laurin was pinned for the three count by Hawks' Pete McGrath on this goal-mouth scramble in front of the Winchester net during a third-period scramble in Friday's Jr. B contest.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Bongard paces Hawks to victory, shoot down Jets

WINCHESTER — Rene Bongard scored four times, Trevor McClatchie scored the winning goal and drew four assists and their linemate Mark Smith helped out on three goals as the Winchester Hawks snapped a 10-game losing string here Sunday afternoon nipping the Metcalfe Jets 7-6.

The victory couldn't have come at a better time for the frustrated Hawks and their fans and made the perfect Christmas gift for Hawks' head coach Tom Kirkwood and his assistant Al McLean.

The thrilling one-goal victory over the Hawks' old rivals here Sunday helped ease the unpleasantness of Friday's 10-7 loss to the Alex English Junior B Division leading Navan Grads.

The Hawks peppered Grads' goalie Farley Ceasar with 65 shots, seven went in (and another was called back) only to have some questionable calls by referee Shawn Selleck (which drew the ire of coaches Kirkwood and McLean as well as the Winchester fans) and weak goaltending cost them a much deserved victory.

Hawks' offence drilled shot after shot at Ceasar and managed a 2-2 first-period tie and a 5-3 second-period lead. Despite holding a 38-15 edge in shots after the second period the Hawks wound up on the short end of a 10-7 score as their goaltending let them down. The Grads' sharp shooters made the most of their few shots and chased both starter Jamie McGurie and reliever Tom McKinstry in the final frame.

Hawks drew within a goal, 9-8 with 53 seconds left in the game when Keith Moore scored, but had the goal (which looked to be a good one) called back. The final Grads' goal went into an empty net with 25 seconds left.

Bruce Hickson led Navan's charge with five goals and one assist. Rob Laurin, Mike Fournier, Mike Dupuis and Dan Arcand fired in single goals.

Peter McGrath, Todd Brynes and Mark Smith all had a goal and one assist for the Hawks. Chris Lynch, Kirk Barkley (who was put out of the game by an undetected high stick to the throat), Ben McIntosh and Trevor McClatchie potted single goals. Keith Moore (2), Scott Dexter, Jeff Thompson, Rene Bongard, Brent Carkner and Kevin Henry picked up assists.

VICTORY FINALLY

It was the Rene Bongard - Trevor McClatchie show here Sunday afternoon as the Hawks put the brakes on a 10-game losing streak, downing the visiting Metcalfe Jets 7-6 in an exciting, hard-hitting contest.

Bongard scored four times and McClatchie potted the winning goal at 2:05 of the third period and assisted on four other goals to lead the Hawks to their first victory since Nov. 10.

Tom McKinstry started in net for the Hawks, but was removed in the third period when he injured his ankle. Jamie McGuire came into the game and made two solid stops to preserve the chance for McClatchie to net the winning goal.

Hawks led 2-1 after a period and the game was tied at four after 40 minutes.

Metcalfe went up 6-5 on third-period goals by Mike Pratt at 12:16 and Glen Stefureak at 10:15, but Winchester roared back tying it on Bongard's fourth goal at 5:51 and winning it when McClatchie beat Stu Petterson with 2:05 left on the clock.

Bongard led the Hawks to victory with four goals and one assist. McClatchie had a goal and four helpers and Mark Smith finished the line's production with three helpers. Keith Moore scored twice to complete the offence. Pete McGrath, Jeff Thompson, Kirk Barkley and Gary Klein-Swormink drew assists.

Mike Thebarge and Glen Stefureak each had two goals each for the Jets. Gary Poirier, Jeff Hope and Mike Pratt netted singles. Rick Downey, Pete Holmes, Barry Stefureak, Pratt and Craig Barton-Hill (2) drew assists.

Hawks took 21 and the Jets 19 minor penalties.

Steve Patterson stopped 26 of 33 Hawks' shots. Jets pumped 33 drives at Tom McKinstry and Jamie McGuire.

Hydro rallies to tie Packers

CHESTERVILLE — A pair of third-period goals enabled the Winchester Hydro crew to finish the 1985 portion of their Winchester and District Industrial Hockey season with a 4-4 tie against second-ranked Winchester Cheese Packers.

In last Wednesday's other contest front running Chesterville Nestle Stars dumped Ault Foods Flames 5-1 to improve their record to seven wins, a loss and a tie in nine games. They lead the Cheese Packers by six points.

Hydro took the lead in the first period as defenceman Lloyd Fawcett connected from Dean McIntosh and Pat Moran on a powerplay at 10:02.

Cheese stormed back with four second-period markers and led the Hydro 4-2 after two frames. Mark Guy tied it up at a goal, connecting on a clearing pass from goalie Rob Carkner. Dwayne Fawcett scored to make it 2-1, finishing off a play engineered by Mike Guy and Ken Rose at 5:18.

Hydro tied it up at 2-2 at 4:03. Terry Kittner potted the first of his two goals scoring on a pass from Rudy Grisel.

Cheese went up 3-2 at 3:27 taking a one goal edge when Mark Guy scored from Mike Guy.

With 48 seconds left in the middle stanza Don Crowder fired in a Dean Williams-Ken Rose relay for a 4-2 Cheese lead.

Hydro sliced off a goal from the Cheese's lead at 12:10 of the last period when Keith McRoberts found net with a pass from Doug Wilson and Rudy Grisel.

Terry Kittner ripped in the tying goal with 5:35 left in the game scoring on a set up provided for him by Lee Taillefer and Keith McRoberts to make it a 4-4 final.

CHESTERVILLE WINS SEVENTH

In the evening's other encounter league leading Chesterville All Stars cranked out another victory smothering the Ault Foods Flames 5-1.

Chesterville led 1-0 after a period, and 3-0 after two periods. Jim Hume finally lost his shutout at 9:56 of the final period when Ault's Ed Gove scored from Larry Moore and Terry Gove.

Blair Henderson put the Stars up 1-0 on an unassisted play at 13:30 of the opening stanza.

John Elgar hit from Henderson, and Pat Kelly for a 2-0 edge at 8:19 of period two and Pat Kelly dented twine at 7:37 for a 3-0 lead scoring from Elgar and Wally VanDeKemp.

Ken Shays' unassisted marker with 14:35 left on the clock in period three made it a 4-0 game. Ault scored at 9:56 and Chesterville finished it off with 1:20 showing on the clock when Kelly netted his second of the night. Rick Grisel and Dave Cross drew assists on the final marker.

Crysler, Finch win by shutouts

WINCHESTER — Crysler pummelled Newington 9-0 and Finch whitewashed winless Winchester Raiders 5-0 here in two of four Winchester and District Broomball League games Sunday night.

In the other two pre-Christmas matches Morewood dumped Dunbar Panthers 5-2 and Ormond kept pace posting the same 5-2 result over Toyes Hill Roadrunners.

The final games before Christmas left Ormond and Morewood tied atop the Pool A standings with 22 points apiece, three up on Dunbar and seven ahead of Finch.

Despite their loss the Hill still holds down first place in Pool B with 12 points, one better than Crysler.

Crysler led Newington 1-0 after the first half, but exploded for eight goals in the second stanza to win easily 9-0.

Howard Hudson, Mike St. Pierre and Luc Proulx all notched a pair of goals for the winners. Pete LaFrance, Dwayne Harrison and Brian McLaughlin fired in singles. Doug Carruthers drew three assists while Arden Carruthers, Proulx, LaFrance and Steve Boucher drew singles.

Finch blanked Winchester Raiders 5-0 in the evening's other shutout contest. Rob Carkner scored twice and set up a goal for the winners. Dave Dumoulin had a goal and two assists, while Ken Zeron and Henry Pyeneburg each added a goal and one helper.

Morewood stopped third-ranked Dunbar Powerline Panthers 5-2 breaking a 2-2 tie with three unanswered goals in the second half.

Gerald Eby led the Vikings with three goals. John Stewart added a goal and one assist and Pete VanGurp scored the other goal. Brian Como picked up two assists and Kevin Weegar one.

Robert Templeton and Larry Gallinger each scored for the Panthers while Laurie Blanchard drew an assist for his 30th point. Garry Gallinger also picked up an assist.

Bob Acres had his biggest game of the season scoring all five Ormond goals in the Cloverdales big 5-2 win over Toyes Hill Roadrunners.

Pee Wees bomb Ramparts

PRESCOTT — Winchester Pee Wee A Hawks snapped a three-game losing skid here Sunday night (Dec. 22) bombing the hometown Ramparts 5-0 to finish the first half of their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee Level I campaign with a record of seven wins and four losses.

Hawks led the Ramparts 2-0 after the first period. Dave Harper popped a shot into the top corner of the Prescott net at 13:30 scoring from Todd Marcellus and Jason Thompson.

Captain Doug Armstrong playing for the first time in five league games made it 2-0 scoring on an unassisted play at 4:16.

Winchester took a 5-0 lead in the second, scoring three times. Chad Benoit rammed in a Shawn Backes rebound at 14:35 to make it 3-0, Thompson scored from Dave Harper at 8:05 building a 4-0 edge and Bryan Helmer tipped in a Doug Armstrong rebound at 1:47 for a 5-0 edge.

A rough third period saw both teams playing short handed and resulted in the lack of scoring and the game finished 5-0 in the Hawks' favor.

Goalie Craig Lyon came up with some sparkling saves in the final frame to preserve his second shutout of the season.

Last Thursday night in Metcalfe the Hawks dropped their fourth game of the season, second to the Mustangs, losing 5-1.

Winchester took a 1-0 lead at 14:36 of the first period on Bryan Helmers' unassisted goal, but Darrell Warren tied it up at 3:18 and the first period finished in a 1-1 tie.

Jarrett Thompson at 6:24 and Todd Hay from Dean Little at 5:22 gave Metcalfe a 3-1 lead after two periods.

The hometeam got an unassisted goal from Ken Stanley with 11:05 left in the final period and another from Warren at 1:42 to improve their record to six and two. Scott Reaney and Thompson helped put on the final Mustangs goal.

Last Saturday night (Dec. 21) the Hawks hosted the Alexandria Glens in an exhibition contest and dropped a 4-1 contest allowing four goals in the final 10:09 of the third period.

Todd Marcellus scored the lone Hawks' goal on a play engineered by Doug Armstrong and Jason Thompson at 6:14 of the third period to ruin the Glens' chances for a shutout. Denis MacDonald led the hard-hitting winners scoring a pair of goals.

Hawks, Bruins still dominate competition

METCALFE — Hawks and the Bulls remained in a deadheat for the lead in the Metcalfe Town Hockey League standings, winning their final games before the Christmas break.

Sunday morning the Bruins took a 1-0 first-period lead on the Hawks when Brian Wynn scored from Denis Lamoureaux at 2:32, but the first-place team tied it up on Mike Stanley's unassisted goal at 7:48 of the second period and won it with two more markers in the third period. Stanley netted the winner at 11:17 scoring from Pete Nooyen and Don Henderson and Nooyen added some insurance hitting from Mike Rouqueburne at 8:56 to make the final 3-1 in the Hawks' favor.

Bulls kept pace with the Hawks defeating the last place Whalers 5-3 in the other contest. Both teams improved their league lead to 20 points on nine, three and two records.

Jeff Stanley paced the Bulls scoring twice and assisting on a third goal. Neil Quinn, Doug Harvey and George Nesbitt netted the other goals. John Hickling and Neil Quinn picked up assists.

Bulls led 3-2 after one period and 4-2 after two.

Keith Benn, Carson McVey and Bob Joyce replied for the Whalers. Steve Porteous, Sean Franey, Mike Gebara, John Karn and Bill Jamieson picked up assists.

Gay Nineties bowl

Ladies' high cross: Evelyn Cowan, 551. Ladies' high single: Irene Wallace, 226.

Men's high cross: Rocco Lombardo, 641. Men's high single: Harold Cowan, 236.

Over 400: Rocco Lombardo, 641; Harold Cowan, 586; Evelyn Cowan, 551; Bruce Acres, 516; Irene Wallace, 508; Edith Sheldrick, 446; Doreen Acres, 450; Leonard Fisher, 453; Freda Lombardo, 448; Barbara Blair, 416.

• Sports Scoreboard •

Alex English Division
Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey

RECENT SCORES:

Dec. 20: Clarence Creek 8, Vanier 3
Alexandria 5, Char-Lan 4
Navan 10, Winchester 7
Dec. 21: Metcalfe 8, Char-Lan 7
Dec. 22: Alexandria 4, Clarence Creek 3
Navan 9, Vanier 7
Winchester 7, Metcalfe 6

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Navan	17	2	0	143	84	34
Char-Lan	14	6	0	173	105	28
Metcalfe	10	7	0	93	74	21
Clarence Creek	9	11	0	91	120	18
Alexandria	8	11	0	93	132	17
Winchester	6	13	0	105	133	14
Vanier	2	16	0	73	132	5

TOP SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
B. Hickson, Navan	28	32	60
D. Spink, Char-Lan	23	33	56
K. Poapst, Char-Lan	29	13	42
F. Sinfield, Char-Lan	19	23	42
L. Seguin, Alexandria	19	19	38
R. McKenzie, Char-Lan	22	15	37
G. Theoret, Char-Lan	12	23	35
T. Wardle, Navan	16	18	34
R. Laurin, Navan	18	15	33
P. Holmes, Metcalfe	18	15	33

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT SCORES:

Dec. 17: Aqua Fun Flyers 5, F.F. Raiders 2
CountryBoy Blazers 5, C. Kitchen, 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy	8	2	0	40	22	16
Aqua Fun	7	2	1	46	25	15
Fridgen-Filion	2	7	1	32	48	5
Country Kitchen	2	8	0	25	46	4

BIG SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
Dick Christie, Aqua Fun	10	12	22
Phil Lyall, Aqua Fun	9	7	16
Jamie Utman, Fridgen-Filion	4	10	14
Bob Peddle, Aqua Fun	7	6	13
Dan Lecours, CountryBoy	5	7	12
Ken Quaile, CountryBoy	7	4	11
Steve Plummer, Fridgen-Filion	6	5	11
R. Docksteader, Fridgen-Filion	4	7	11

Winchester & District
Broomball League

RECENT SCORES:

Dec. 22: Crysler 9, Newington 0
Finch 5, Winchester 0
Morewood 5, Dunbar 2
Ormond 5, Toyes Hill 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Pool "A"						
Ormond	11	2	0	70	12	22
Morewood	11	2	0	49	10	22
Dunbar	9	4	0	68	22	19*
Finch	7	6	0	32	23	15*
Pool B						
Toyes Hill	6	7	0	40	30	12
Crysler	5	8	0	39	38	11*
Newington	2	11	0	12	66	4
Winchester	0	13	0	10	83	1*

* Bonus point awarded for loss in overtime.

TOP SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	14	17	31
Laurie Blanchard, Dunbar	22	8	30
Gary Gallinger, Dunbar	9	12	21
Frank Heerkens, Dunbar	9	11	20
Brian Como, Morewood	7	12	19
Doug Sloan, Ormond	12	6	18
Keith Young, Ormond	8	8	16
Ian Linton, Ormond	3	13	16
John Templeton, Dunbar	5	11	16
Bill Robinson, Ormond	11	4	15

Winchester & District
Industrial Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Dec. 18: Nestle 5, Ault Flames 1
Hydro 4, Cheese Packers 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Nestle	7	1	1	35	18	15
Cheese	4	4	1	32	38	9
Flames	4	5	0	36	36	8
Hydro	1	6	2	26	37	4

BIG SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
Pat Kelly, Nestle	8	8	16
Curtis McMillan, Flames	6	10	16
Mike Guy, Cheese	4	11	15
Blair Henderson, Nestle	9	5	14
Don Simpson, Flames	5	7	12
Pete Nooyen, Cheese	3	9	12
Dean McIntosh, Hydro	6	5	11
Dean Williams, Cheese	8	1	9
Jim Whelan, Hydro	5	4	9
Pete Marriner, Hydro	6	2	8

High scores at Sutton's Lanes

Tuesday Night

Ladies' high single: Jean Harrison, 251; Ladies' high cross: Betty Beuman, 607.

Men's high single: Cliff Brogan, 268. Men's high cross: Ian Linton, 597.

Over 500: Harold Cowan, 538; Barb Brogan, 549; Frank Acres, 506; Betty Beuman, 607; Stuart Linton, 504; Ken Linton, 577; Jean Harrison, 604; Lorne Harrison, 553; Evelyn Toll, 506; Mary Harrison, 508; Cliff Brogan, 734; Ian Linton, 597.

Wednesday Night Happy Gang

High single: Chris Must, 239. High cross: Pat McLean, 597.

Over 500: Pat McLean, 597; Chris Must, 594; Marian Benwick, 552; Sharon Trory, 535; Betty Larmour, 516, Alice Cross, 512.

High Rollers

Men's high cross: Roger Stanley, 620. Men's high single: Roger Stanley, 233.

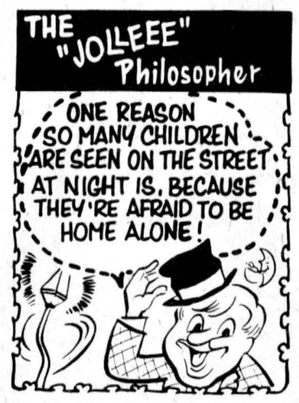
Ladies' high cross, Gayle Luth, 222. Ladies' high cross, Kathy Sills, 627.

Over 500: Bev Downes, 561; Gayle Luth, 522; Eric Stuart, 563; Ray Diguard, 538; Sue Lafrance, 503; Kathy Sills, 627; Roger Stanley, 620.

Glamor girls

High cross: Joyce Angus, 519. High single: Linda Thompson, 198.

Over 400: Sheri Francis, 431; Darlene Bryanton, 439; Lori Casselman, 407; Linda Thompson, 525; Jean Sutton, 481; Marlene Baird, 500; Marjorie Scott, 491; Pauline Bourgeois, 403; Cheryl Griffith, 426; Fran Nault, 418; Joyce Anugs, 519; Sharon Dellaire, 494; Sue Bint, 429; Theresa Danis, 471; Diane LaSalle, 446.



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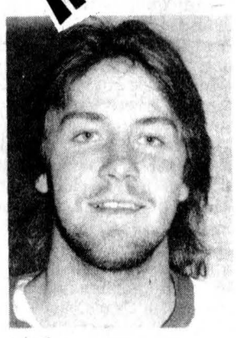
ALEX ENGLISH DIVISION



No. 25, Gary Klein-Swormink

Friday, Dec. 27
Clarence Creek Beavers
vs.
Winchester Hawks
8:30pm
Winchester and District Community Centre

Winner of the Fri., Dec. 20 50/50 Draw and $50 Gift Certificate from CountryBoy/CountryGirl was Roy Meldrum, Chesterville ($33.50).

Winner of the Sun., Dec. 22 50/50 Draw and $50 Gift Certificate from Winchester Cheese was Jim Fling, Winchester ($45.00).

Hawks' Pub Night
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Join Metro circuit

Curling enthusiasts from Russell will have a team representing them in the Women's Metro Curling League in 1986. Skip Merrill McVey, left, third Joyce Boyd, second Emerald Miller and lead Joyce O'Reilley earned a spot in the league by winning the 1985 Mini Metro League championship this season. The McVey rink begins play in their first Metro season in October '86.

Press Photo—Rowan

Russell's McVey foursome qualifies for Metro League

RUSSELL — After four years of curling in Ottawa's Mini Metro League Russell's Merrill McVey and her team of third Joyce Boyd, second Emerald Miller and lead Joyce O'Reilley have qualified for an opportunity to win the Ottawa Valley's most prestigious championship — Ottawa's Women's Metro Curling League title.

The Women's Metro Curling League was founded in 1965 with 60 ladies taking part. Since then over 600 have competed and the circuit marked it's 20th anniversity this month as Richmond, Ontario's Gail Nevramount won her second Metro championship in as many years defeating Landsdowne's Phyllis Nielsen 8-7.

Arnprior's Isobel Munro became the first valley team to win the prestigious event in 1972 and repeated again in '76 and '77.

Metcalfe's Joan Ross was the valley's top skip winning the Metro championship in 1982 and again in '83.

Now Russell's Merrill McVey will have the opportunity of winning the top ladies' curling prize in Eastern Ontario when the 1986 Metro season begins next October. The campaign gets underway each October and concludes each December after nine weeks of action.

Win Mini Metro

McVey's rink won the Mini Metro League this year and qualified for a berth in the Metro field. The Russell foursome took the Mini Metro title with a total of 77 points, edging runner up Marj Mutart of Carleton Heights by six.

This year's Mini Metro field also featured a Russell foursome skipped by Marilyn Sullivan and Metcalfe rinks under the direction of Cheryl Petersen and Ulrike Mueller.

McVey and her third Joyce Boyd have curled since high school in the Russell club and have been together with second Emerald Miller and lead Joyce O'Reilley for the past two seasons.

The skip says she is certainly looking forward to the Metro scene and its top caliber competition next fall.

McVey and her team will join Richmond's Nevramount, Lansdowne's Neilsen, City View's Diane Harris, Lansdowne's Melinda Gray, Georgina Scobie of Carleton Heights, Metcalfe's Joan Ross, Barb Baird of Carleton Height's, Arnpriors' Vyvienne Johnston, Lansdowne's Lois Swales and Emma Lewis of the Navy.

Five more teams will come from a qualifying tournament next October and join the starting Metro field in 1986.

Brian Cochrane all-star skip

RUSSELL — Bryan Cochrane, who guided his Bryker Data System's rink to a perfect nine win, no loss record in the 1985 Labatt Metro curling schedule has been named to the league's all-star team as skip.

The Russell native skips a team made up of members of the A-C Mechanical team. Lovel Lord, Dave Merklinger and Bill Fletcher (third, second and lead - respectively) make up the Metro '85 All-Star rink.

Curling with Cochrane on his pennant winning team are Harry Adams, Bill Gamble and Ken Sullivan. Earle Morris is the regular A-C Mechanical skip.

Cochrane's first-place finish qualifies through the priliminary round right into the semi-finals of the Dec. 29 playoffs for the Metro championship and cash prize.

Blazers hold onto first place

WINCHESTER — CountryBoy Blazers had to come up with three third-period goals here last Tuesday night to defeat the fourth ranked Country Kitchen Kings 5-3 and hold on to first place in the Winchester Town Hockey League.

Country Kitchen, looking to move out of the basement past the Fridgen Filion Raiders, led the Blazers 3-1 at one point midway in the second period, but couldn't hold off their opponents and wound up on the short end of a 5-3 final.

In the evening's opening game the Aqua Fun Flyers remained one point behind the first place Blazers defeating Fridgen Filion Raiders 5-2.

After the '85 portion of the schedule the Blazers lead with 16 points, Aqua Fun has 15, Raiders five and Kings four. The teams won't see action until Tues., Jan. 7 when Raiders will take on CountryBoy in the early game.

Country Kitchen took a 1-0 first-period lead at 4:09 on Bryan Helmer's unassisted goal only to have the Flyers draw even at 1-1 at 1:02 when Dan Decours scored from Andy Wattie.

Pierre Beausoleil made it 2-1 at 18:59 scoring from John Ralko and Grant Levere's hit for a goal on a relay sent his way by Beausoleil at 15:18 to make it 3-1 for the Kings.

CountryBoy started their comeback at 6:45 of period two on Pete Filions' goal. Dan Lecours drew the assist on that maker to help make it 3-2.

Don Fawcett tied the game up at 3-3 scoring from Lecours at 10:46 of the final period.

A minute three seconds later Pete Filion slammed in the winning goal after he had taken a pass from Dan Lecours.

Harry Castle added the insurance marker with 1:43 left finishing off a play set up by Owen Shortt and Reg Hyndman.

Steve Bear Johnston posted the win, Dan Hogaboam took the loss. There was one minor penalty called in the game.

FLYERS WIN SEVENTH

Aqua Fun Flyers scored four times in the second period and held off the struggling Fridgen Filion Raiders over a scoreless period to take a 5-2 decision and remain a point out of first place.

Randy Docksteader put a shot into the top of Kevin Baldwin's net at 9:50 of the first period, to give the Raiders a 1-0 lead. Bob Peddle evened it up at 1-1 when he scored from Gary Lapier and Dick Christie at 6:14.

Raiders went up again (2-1) at 17:45 of the second period when Gerry Belanger tipped in a perfect pass from James Utman, but the Flyers came right back at 15:20 to tie it up at two. Bob Peddle netted his second of the game when he scored from Mark Mitchell and Christie.

Aqua Fun then went on to score three unanswered goals in the second stanza to lock up a 5-2 decision.

Dick Christie scored from Peddle at 4:53 to make it 3-2. Gary Lapier bounced in a power-play goal at 1:05 scoring from Steve Crowder and Larry Berry and Dick Christie finished it off hitting for a 5-2 lead on another Bob Peddle relay with 52 seconds left in the second period. Christie's two goals and two assists raised his totals to 10 goals and 12 assists for a league-leading 22 points in 10 games.

Raiders' Lyle Shrigley and Flyers' Kevin Baldwin played flawlessly in the scoreless third period.

Hawks undefeated, Nelson posts zeros

WINCHESTER — Goaltender Jeff Nelson registered two more shutouts as he and the Winchester Bantam C Hawks completed the first half of their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Bantam Level III season on a winning note.

Nelson has now shutout the opposition seven times in 12 games and has surrendered just six goals over the same period of time helping the Hawks to a perfect 12 win — no loss record. Winchester has dominated their opponents on the scoreboard outscoring them 67-6 in those 12 victories.

Here on Dec. 19 the Hawks got a two-goal effort from Kevin Bell and a shutout from Nelson enroute to a 6-0 decision over Morrisburg Lions.

In Kemptville last Saturday the Hawks' captain, Alain Cayer led the charge scoring three times in another 6-0 shutout.

In Kemptville Cayer got the Hawks up 1-0 in the first period scoring from Danny MacIntosh at 3:31.

Winchester salted the game away with unanswered goals in the second frame. Stephane Drouin scored from Kevin Bell at 11:40 to make it 2-0. Chuck Droppo hit from Drouin at 6:45 for a 3-0 lead. Al Cayer scored unassisted at 4:09 for a 4-0 cushion and Bell scored on a powerplay set up by Drouin at 1:27 for a 5-0 lead.

Cayer finished off his hat trick at 8:46 of the final frame hitting for Winchester's sixth goal on a pass sent to him by Chuck Droppo.

Hawks led Morrisburg 2-0 after the first period of last Thursday's home game. They added one in the second frame and three in the final stanza for a 6-0 decision.

Kevin Bell led the offence with two goals and two assists. Chuck Droppo fired in another goal and drew one assist while Chris Lortie, Stephane Drouin and Clarence Holmes potted singles.

Danny MacIntosh, Alain Cayer and Rick Rodney all picked up an assist each.

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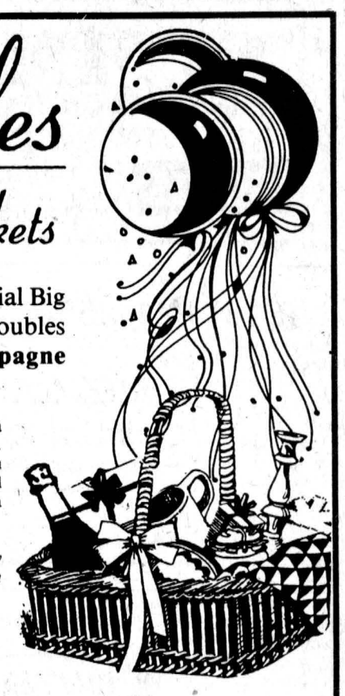

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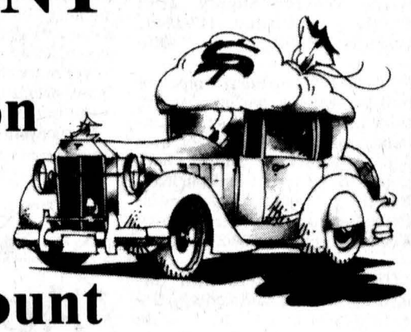

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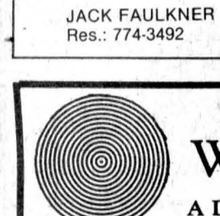

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351 or 774-5179. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON), 774-2233. 37tfc

MOVERS
Local movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 37tfc

NOTICE
Custom slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE 448-2324
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4TH ANNIVERSARY GALLINGER VS. GALLINGER
Many thanks to Doris Gallinger the ex-wife for throwing me out of house and home to the dogs, four years ago. Although shakey and skeptical for a period of time the strangeness of freedom and peace of mind I now enjoy is unbelievably pleasurable. Sincerely, forever, grateful for her forceful fortitude and intution towards my betterment. Love and respect, Kenneth Gerald Gallinger. 37

Wanted

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, renovations, repairs, additions. Licensed carpenter. Deran Construction. 774-3640, Andy Vander Meulen. 34-37

WANTED — Babysitter to keep two boys, 10 and 8 years, before bus 7:15-8am and 3:45-5:30pm at your home or mine in Hallville area. Phone after 6pm, 989-6145. 36-37c

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For prescreening, interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driving Training, Ottawa, 1-800-265-1260. 26tfc

WORK WANTED — Barkley Plumbing and Heating. We specialize in Myers pumps and softeners. Service and installation of furnaces — wood, wood-oil, wood-electric, oil and electric. Paul Barkley, 989-2844. 37tfc

WANTED TO BUY — Antique and household furniture. We buy complete and partial households. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226. 37tfc

WANTED — Don't sell for less, give me a call. $134 a tonne for corn. $120 a tonne for barley. Picked up on your farm. Steve Summers, 774-3408. Registered buyer for Leblanc and Lafrance No. 1362. 35tfc

WANTED — Help! Passengers wanted to West-Ottawa. Daily, weekly or monthly. Reasonable prices. Call 7am-5pm 1-728-2663 or 6pm-8pm 774-3756, ask for Jacqueline. 34-37

Wanted

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators, I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall, 933-1119. 37tfc

WORK WANTED — Painter, over 40 years experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, RR3 Winchester, 989-5208. 37tfc

WANTED — First and second calf heifers. Also, if you are having a household or farm auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-3118. 37tfc

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, painting and wall papering. Call Don Barkley, Inkerman, RR1. 989-5460. 50tfc

WANTED — Beef hides, no stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ont., 989-2093. 37tfc

HELP WANTED — Caretaker for Vernon Recreation Center. Duties to begin Jan. 1, 1986. For further particulars, contact Lillian Sayant at 821-3418. 36-37c

WANTED
Healthy Holstein bull calves
(100 to 130 lbs.)
Number of calves: 120
Location: Primavit Farms
Church Road, Morrisburg
Date: Dec. 31
Time: 9am to 12 noon
Buyer: Walt Wagemans
36-37c

For Rent

FOR RENT — Just like a bachelor apartment, completely furnished motel room with kitchenette, fridge, electric grill, kettle, toaster and dishes, 4-piece bath, TV, maid service and linens weekly. Suitable for 1 adult. No pets. Highway 2 near Morrisburg, 543-2879. 37

FOR RENT — 2 two-bedroom apartments, with stoves and fridges. Immediate possession. In Winchester. Phone Don Erwin, 989-2169. 36tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment, 505 St. Lawrence, $320 per month includes heat. Available Feb. 1. Call 774-5323. 35tfc

FOR RENT — New Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room, 50. For reservations call Lillian Sayant, 821-3418. 5tfc

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house in Inkerman Station. $500 per month. 4-year-old house. Phone 989-2516. 36-37

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartments available immediately. The Linton Apartments, 532 Clarence St., Winchester, 774-3616 or 989-5727. 35tfc

FOR RENT — One 2-bedroom apartment, completely new, available immediately, 774-2168. 34tfc

FOR RENT — Furnished bachelor apartment for rent on Highway 2, Crysler Motel, includes all utilities. No pets. Phone 543-2766 Crysler Motel or 932-2135 Cornwall. 32tfc

FOR RENT — Outside or inside storage, any size of vehicle, reasonable rates by the month or seasonally. Phone 821-2464. 35-37

FOR RENT — Newly renovated house on paved road, north of Williamsburg. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and living room, electric heat, garage. Ready end of January, $350 plus utilities. 535-2013. 37

For Sale

FOR SALE — Budgies. Phone 774-2549. 37

FOR SALE — Registered pure-bred Collie pups ready for Christmas. Parents can be seen. 835-3427. 37

FOR SALE — You haven't lived if you haven't tried our: smoked pork chops, $2 lb.; smoked hams, $1.75 lb., sliced or roast; smoked shoulders, $1.50 lb., roast or steaks; bacon by the slab, $1.35 lb.; same sliced, $2 lb. Yes we custom cure too. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 33tfc

FOR SALE — Try our sides of beef, $1.45 lb., cut and wrapped. Beautiful stuff. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 33tfc

FOR SALE — We are still selling our hamburg at $1.09 lb. Any amount you like. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 33tfc

ARTICLES FOR SALE — Used steel pipe and plate. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall, 933-1119. 37tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE — 784 1H tractor with 1,200 hours; No. 45 Vibra Shank cultivator, 18½' wide with mulchers; John Deere blade, 8' wide. Equipment like new. Phone after 8pm, 774-2083. 36-37

FOR SALE — Silo unloader, 16' Jamesway, ring drive, good condition. Phone 987-5426. Also 125 Yamaha 3-wheeler, $350. 36-37

FOR SALE — Left hand bear compound bow and accessories. Like new. Asking $375. Phone 989-2865. 36-37

FOR SALE — Round oak table, china cabinets, dressers, chests, glassware, desks, space heaters, new mattresses. Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston, open 9am-6pm, 652-4710. 36-37

FOR SALE — One 30" electic stove with self-cleaning oven, white $150. Phone after 6pm, 258-2677. 36-37c

FOR SALE — Range elements. We stock for all makes. Bill's Appliance, Sales and Service, Chesterville, 448-3509. 36-37

FOR SALE — Patons, Beehive and Nantuck yarns at discount prices. Extra discounts on full bags. Shetland Chunky, $14 per bag; Sayelle $11.60 per bag; etc. Berkers' General Store and Fabrics, South Mountain, phone 989-2865. 8tfc

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs, $1.03 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 36tfc

FOR SALE — Off-season special on made-to-order wrought iron or aluminum railings. Free estimates. Ralph's Welding, 821-3717, pager No. 593-8182. 34-37

FOR SALE — 10" radial saw, 6" belt and disc sander with a ½ h.p. motor, dustless orbital sander, small orbital sander, portable dustless sander, airless paint sprayer, large mitre box with back saws, and other small woodworking tools. C.A. Graham, 448-2196. 37

FOR SALE — We have the freshest, leanest, best tasting pork in the country. By the whole, sides or small amounts. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 33tfc

FOR SALE — 1,000 gal. DeLaval bulk tank with auto washer, used 1 year. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston. Phone 652-4802. 37-39c

FOR SALE — 1976 Buick LeSabre, 4 door, 350 ci, safety checked. Phone 826-2605. 37

GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN, mandolin strings for electric and acoustic instruments. Accessories also available.
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Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ont., 652-4802 or 652-4803. 37tfc

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49tfc

FOR SALE — DJ system, 100W receiver, 4-160W speakers, equalizer, tape deck, 2 turntables, mixer, records, $3,800 or best offer. Phone 774-5053. 35-37

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts: heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Residence, 448-2239; business, 448-3015. 49tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, standby power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Pet food, 20c lb., approximately 50 lbs., frozen, cut small. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 37tfc

GIVE APPLES FOR CHRISTMAS
Speciality packs — on display. Order now — pick up fresh for Christmas at Smyth's Orchard, Cty. Road 18 between Williamsburg and Dixons Corners, 652-2477. 34-37c

For Sale

FOR SALE — Homelite chainsaws, new and used for Christmas special. Derks Equipment, 448-2335. 34-37c

FOR SALE — Elecrolux vacuum cleaner (sales, service and repair). This month's special, $100 off sale price. No interest until Jan. '86. Plus free cut and perm, value of $40 with every vacuum purchase. For information call La Belle's Beauty Salon, 448-2223. 28tfc

C1 STEER BEEF
Sides, $1.49; hinds, $1.75; fronts, $1.29 per pound. Cut and wrapped for freezer.
COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Dunbar 448-2123
33tfc

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
4'x4', ½" at $5.10; 4'x8' spruce - ⅜", $9.65; ½", $14.40; ⅝" S.E., $16.25; ⅝" tongue and groove, $15.95; ¾", $19.30; Aspenite, 7-16", $6.95. Special on paint. Phone 613-764-2876. 33tfc

Birth Notices

McDOUGALL — Jeff and Beverly (nee MacDonald) are happy to announce the safe arrival of Vanessa Rose Jeannette, 8 lbs., 5 ozs. on Sat., Nov. 23. Thanks to Civic Hospital staff. Proud grandparents are Jeannette and Ken MacDonald, Sudbury; Bob and Marcia McDougall, Marvelville. First great grandchild for Jeannette and Robert McDougall, Ottawa. 37

RALKO — Born to John and Bonnie Ralko on Dec. 9, a daughter Joanne Marie, a sister for Lori. Thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and the maternity staff at the Winchester Hospital. 37

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their expressions of sympathy during the recent and sudden loss of our dear mother and grandmother Olive Lowry. Your support and kindnesses have been much appreciated.
—Tom, Irene, Deborah and David Lowry 37

In Memoriam

YOUNG — In loving memory of a dear brother, uncle, brother-in-law, Roger, who passed away Dec. 24, 1981.
This month comes with sad regret,
It brings back a day we will never forget,
You fell asleep without saying goodbye,
Memories of you will never die.
We miss you more than anyone knows,
Each day passes, emptiness grows,
The tears we shed will wipe away,
But the ache in our hearts will always stay.
—Sadly missed by Jean, John, Tracy, Jennifer 37

PARK — In loving memory of a dear brother, Stanley, who passed away Dec. 31, 1984 and his wife May, Dec. 30, 1974.
Gone from us but leaving memories,
Death can never take away;
Memories that will always linger,
While upon this earth we stay.
—Remembered by Inez and Rene 37

TWINAME — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Jack Twiname, who passed away Dec. 23, 1975.
In memory, a daily thought;
In heart, a silent sorrow.
—Sadly missed by wife Leila, daughters Bonnie Johnston and Heather Carscadden and their families. 37

DILLABOUGH — In loving memory of a dear daughter, sister and sister-in-law, Lois who passed away Dec. 27, 1983.
Never more than a thought away.
Quietly remembered every day.
—Lovingly remembered by Mother and family 37



In Memoriam

YOUNG — In everlasting remembrance of three brothers who have left us: Wayne, Gary and Roger.
The days are quickly passing,
But it seems like yesterday,
When God reached out and said,
"It's time," and took you far away.
It was a sudden ending,
Too sudden to forget,
And we who loved you dearly,
Are the ones who don't forget.
We are thinking of you today,
We thought about you yesterday,
And the day before that too,
We will think of you tomorrow,
And each day throughout the year.
So no matter what we say or do,
Our thoughts will always be of you.
—Sadly missed and remembered always by Sister Joyce and family 37

COLEMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, William T. Coleman, who left us on Dec. 27, 1977, and Robert L. Coleman, brother-in-law and uncle, who left us on Dec. 28, 1981.
Never more than a thought away,
Quietly remembered every day;
No need for words, except to say,
Still loved, still missed in every way.
—Kay and family 37

BAKER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Arthur Baker who passed away Dec. 29, 1982.
We think of bygone days,
When we were all together,
The family chain is broken now,
But memories will live forever.
To us he has not gone away,
Nor has he travelled far,
Just entered God's enternal home,
And left the gates ajar.
—Always remembered by wife Lottie and family 37

Coming Events

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Morewood Community Centre, 9pm-1am, Tues., Dec. 31. Music by Mojo. Proper dress. No minors. Tickets now available through RA members. Art Koolwine, 448-2415 or Ian Coulthart, 448-2046. 37c

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Finch Community Centre, $50 per couple. Includes refreshments for the evening and lunch. Tickets available, 774-3009 and 984-2572. 34-37c

MOUNTAIN TRAILBLAZERS
Trail Stickers and Mountain Trailblazers memberships are now on sale. Memberships on sale until Jan. 15, after that time non-member trail stickers will be issued. For information please call Carl Havekes, 989-2365 or John Havekes, 989-5477. 36-37c

MEETING
Annual meeting of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society, Sat., Jan. 18, 1986, 1:30pm. Nelson LaPrade Centre. The annual banquet will follow the meeting at the Chesterville Legion. Social hour, 6-7pm. Dinner 7pm, $7.50 a plate, dance at 9pm. Tickets available from Dr. Brian Kennedy or Earl's Meats, or Scott Erratt. Deadline is Jan. 6, 1986. 35-38c

PALACE HOTEL
Russell 445-9902
FRIDAY DEC. 27
AND
SATURDAY DEC. 28
"Bob Lasenbe & Nashville Cat"

Coming Events

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
Sponsored by Vernon Recreation Centre Board, Tues., Dec. 31, 1985 at the Vernon Recreation Centre from 9pm-1am. Music by Hi & Dri Country. Special guest: The Singing Grandmother, Edie Thomas. Buffet lunch, 12:30am. $10 per person. Tickets in advance only. Available from Porteous M&M, Vernon, 821-2333; Gord Reoch, 821-2327; Daisy Robinson, 821-2539; Archie Sayant, 821-3418. 36-37c

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Winchester Lions Club New Year's Eve Party, Tues., Dec. 31, 1985 at the Winchester Community Centre. Music by Shad's Disco. Dancing 9pm-1am, midnight buffet, party favors. $15 per couple. Tickets available from Beaverdam Meats, Shadbolt's, Willis Kerr, 989-5509; Lyle Skuce, 774-5260. 33-37

HI AND DRY COUNTRY
New Year's Eve: Vernon Recreation Centre. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all from Hi and Dri Country. 37c

THE RAINBOW COMPANY
509 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester 774-3202
Store Hours:
Dec. 27 to Jan. 4,
10am to 4pm.
37c

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Friday and Saturday, Dec. 27 and 28, Kemptville Hotel. Saturday Matinee: 3:30-5:30pm. Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, at Finch Community Hall. 37c

NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA PARTY
Featuring music by Terry Carisse & Tracks. Canada's top country male vocalist and Juno award nominee in 1984, Tues., Dec. 31, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, 9pm-1am. Admission $40 per couple ($20 single). Each admission includes: evening smorgasbord, party favors and one free refreshment ticket per person. Tickets must be purchased in advance by contact and pickup from: John Palmer, 989-9904, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall; Barbara Van-Bridger, 989-2133, South Mountain Post Office; Lynn Boyd, 989-5651, home. 36-37c

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE AND BUFFET
Legion members Branch 108, New Year's Eve dance and buffet. Dave's Disco, $5 per person. Limited number of tickets. 35-37c



Winchester Theatre
Dec. 25, 26, 27, 28
COCOON (P.G.)
Starring Don Ameche and Brian Dennehy. A wonderful film for all with fun and sadness. Heart warming like "E.T.". Cocoon played week after week at the Elgin (Ottawa) which speaks well of its appeal.
Dec. 29 - 10pm
Sunday Night Special
THE LEGEND OF BILLIE JEAN (A.A.)
Starring Helen Slater and Keith Gordon. The last thing she expected was to become a hero.
FRIGHT NIGHT (A.A.)
Starring Chris Sarandon and Roddy McDowell. Vampires and vampire killers, a well-made horror film.
Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4
PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE (F)
Starring Pee-Wee Herman and Elizabeth Daily. A fine comedy, excellent for the family. His search for the lost bicycle is great comedy.

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Tel. 774-2524
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Classifieds

Dairy Features

Making edible presents for friends is one of the nicest ways to get into the mood for Christmas. HOLIDAY RUM 'N' RAISIN CAKE is the perfect cake for gift giving. It's a golden raisin-studded pound cake, drenched in a buttery rum flavoured glaze that keeps it moist and fresh through the holiday season. Make one large or several small cakes and include the pan, slicing knife and, of course, the recipe. It's really true... the best presents come from your own kitchen.



HOLIDAY RUM 'N' RAISIN CAKE

2 cups	chopped golden raisins	500 mL
¼ cup	light rum	50 mL
3 cups	all purpose flour	750 mL
½ tsp.	baking powder	2 mL
¼ tsp.	salt	1 mL
1¼ cups	butter, softened	300 mL
2¾ cups	sugar	675 mL
5	eggs	5
1 tsp.	vanilla	5 mL
1 cup	table cream	250 mL

RUM 'N' BUTTER GLAZE

Combine raisins and rum. Cover and let stand until all the liquid is absorbed. Stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend together butter, sugar, eggs and vanilla in large mixer bowl on low speed: Beat on high speed 5 min., scraping down sides of bowl often. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with cream, combining lightly after each addition. Stir in raisins. Turn batter into pans of your choice. Bake in preheated 350°F. (180°C) oven according to chart below:

one 12-cup (3 L) bundt pan . . . . . about 70 to 80 min.
two 6-cup (1.5 L) bundt pans . . . . . about 40 to 45 min.
twelve 1-cup (250 mL) bundtlette pans . . about 35 to 40 min.

Cool 10 min. Remove from pans. Brush cake with RUM 'N' BUTTER GLAZE. Allow cake to absorb glaze. Repeat procedure until all of glaze is used.

RUM 'N' BUTTER GLAZE: Melt ½ cup (125 mL) butter in a saucepan. Add 1 cup (250 mL) sugar and ¼ cup (50 mL) water. Heat to boiling. Boil 5 min., stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in ½ cup (125 mL) rum; cool slightly.



DILLED SALMON DIP

2	cans (7¾ ozs./220 g each) salmon, drained, chunked	2
1	package (250 g) cream cheese, softened	1
4 tsp.	fresh lemon juice	20 mL
1	small green onion, cut up	1
½ tsp.	salt	3 mL
½ tsp.	dried dill weed	3 mL
	Assorted raw vegetables	

Combine salmon, cheese, lemon juice, onion, salt and dill weed in bowl of food processor fitted with metal blade. Cover and process until smooth. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight to blend flavours. Let stand at room temperature 15 min. before serving. Serve with assorted vegetable dippers. Makes about 3 cups/750 mL.

HAM 'N' SWISS CROUSTADES

¼ cup	butter, melted	50 mL
24	slices of sandwich bread	24
1 cup	shredded CANADIAN Swiss Cheese	250 mL
1 cup	chopped cooked ham	250 mL
⅓ cup	mayonnaise	75 mL
¼ cup	finely-chopped green onion	50 mL

Brush twelve 2½-inch (6 cm) muffin cups with butter. Trim crusts from bread; flatten each slice slightly with a rolling pin. Cut 3½-inch (9 cm) rounds from each slice. Press bread into muffin cups; brush each bread cup lightly with more butter. Bake in preheated 350°F. (180°C) oven 10 min. Combine cheese, ham, mayonnaise and onion; stir well. Spoon half the mixture into partially baked cups. Bake 15 to 20 min. longer.* Repeat with remaining bread and filling. Makes 24 appetizers.

*Appetizers may be made ahead and reheated in 300°F. (150°C) oven 10 to 15 min.

Kitchen tested recipes from the Dairy Bureau of Canada

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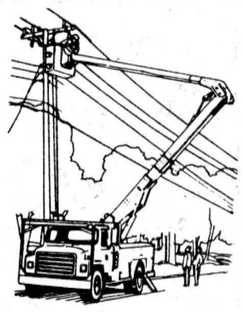
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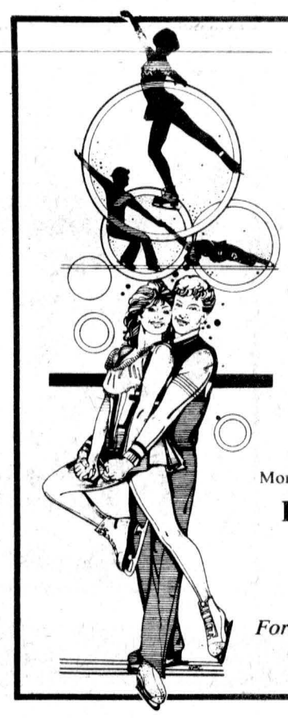
Try out those new skates
or haul out those rusty blades and take part in some
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FREE SKATING
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Preview from 11 a.m.
Antiques & Collectibles
Hanging Cranberry Lamp, Walnut corner china cabinet (Mint), small Sheraton style sideboard, early Windsor armchair, 10 pce. walnut dining suite (circa 1920, mint), Jacobean gentlemans armchair, Victorian ladies chair, pr. of chicken coop chairs, treadle sewing machine, corner what not, reverse painted hanging shade, chaise lounge, arrowback chair, 5 pce. antique bedroom suite (completely refinished), 4 pce. walnut bedroom suite (circa 1930), early metal hanging lamp, bronze lady on swing, pr. of marble top tables, mahogany china cabinet, 10 pce. walnut dining room suite (table top has been refinished), cedar blanket boxes, 3 oriental carpets, 2 - 9 x 12 carpets, hand painted plates, old tools, depression glass, brass inkwell, 3 oriental jardinieres, Purple Heart, Coca Cola sing, iron bed, chest of drawers, etc., etc.
Modern
9 pce. pine dining room suite (corner china cabinet, dry sink, rd. table & 6 chairs), TVs, etc., etc.
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Municipality of the Township of Matilda
TENDER
Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 noon Dec. 19th for the following:
Operation of the Waste Site
Township of Matilda
Jan. 2, 1986 to Dec. 31, 1986
(A) Supervision of the site 6 days per week - a total of 40-1/2 hours as per Township requirements.
(B) Trenching and covering of waste as required.
(C) Levelling of materials received that do not require burying, eg. fill, stones, etc.
(D) Maintenance and snowplowing of roadway.
The operation of the waste site must comply with the Ministry of Environment regulations.
A certified cheque in the amount of $2,500 must accompany the tender. This amount will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders as soon as an award has been made.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

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Villeneuve appeals for ongoing funding for Treatment Centre

TORONTO — The administrator of Mount Carmel Alcohol Treatment Centre doesn't know if he can meet the weekly payroll, SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve told health minister Murray Elston this month.

During a session of the provincial standing committee on general government Dec. 4, Villeneuve expressed his concern over the lack of continued funding to the treatment centre.

According to Villeneuve the Mount Carmel administrator, Peter Derocier, anticipates a deficit of between $100,000 and $150,000 for the year. The total annual budget is about $340,000.

Villeneuve said 70 per cent of the patients at the treatment centre pay only $21.50 a day due to low income, while the remainder pay the going rate of $84 a day. The actual operating cost of the centre in total is $72 a day per patient.

Mount Carmel asked the ministry for approximately $190,000 to make up the expected shortfall, Villeneuve said. The amount was effectively equal to the wages in total paid during the previous 12 months.

The treatment centre has a capacity for 18 patients, and has a success rate of between 75 and 80 per cent, Villeneuve said.

"Many of the patients are now young people, some of them teenagers, others in their early to mid-20s," Villeneuve said. "They recognize they have a problem with alcohol, they are looking for help in the local community, and it is all available right there."

Villeneuve noted that the treatment centre is ranked fifth in the Eastern Ontario health unit's overall list of priorities, but is priority two in the list of substance abuse centres.

"It is the only treatment centre of its kind anywhere in eastern Ontario and I think merits and deserves some financial help and soon," Villeneuve said.

According to David Corder, assistant deputy minister, mental health, the centre is unlikely to receive the requested funding unless money remains in the ministry budget after the number one priority centres have been funded.

"I will have to wait and see what funds are available in light of it being ranked number two before I could comment further on it." Corder told Villeneuve. "Historically, when money has been allocated, we have really only ever had enough money to handle the number one priority."

Villeneuve argued that Ontario residents are being forced to go to institutions in the United States for treatment, some of which may have an inferior rate of recovery to Mount Carmel.

"The request is for very slightly more than 50 per cent of their total operating cost for a year," Villeneuve added. "The difference is being made up by both users and by the community which contributes very generously to it."



Boost for Legion

The East Carleton Junior Farmers had some gifts for the community at their annual meeting Friday in Metcalfe. Ralph Dowling, first vice-president of the Greely Legion, received a cheque for $1,800 from Junior Farmers' president Judy Kenny and Stewart Patterson, chairman of the committee organizing a car rally last month. The proceeds of the rally are being donated to the Legion's rebuild fund. The Junior Farmers also gave $200 to the Snowsuit Fund and $100 to the Metcalfe Lions' Christmas Cheer.

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Ormond RA float tops at Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE — In Chesterville, Sat., Dec. 14 the crowds came, they saw, they loved the parade. What was described by longtime organizer Jim Sullivan as "the best parade we've had here in the 15 years I've been involved" was a superb parade composed of float after float, each more dazzling than the next.

John Macauley commended the "incredible number of human beings" crammed onto each display and "the very high quality" of the floats.

In his opinion and that of Jack Cross, another spectator, "the Ormond RA float was of T. Eaton Toronto quality".

The Ormond RA float, in fact, came in number one in the non-commercial class overall in the Chesterville parade. Bringing in second place in that category was Chesterville Public School.

In the non-commercial category was Chesterville Public School.

In the non-commercial category Carolyn's Hairstyling took first place followed by Earl's Meats in second. Verla's babysitting won an honorable mention in the commercial class.

Judge Shirley Coons said she was favorably impressed by the overall quality of the long parade with the choice being very difficult to make.

Although the day was cold there was little wind to add to discomfort and the sun shone throughout the day. Crowds started to gather early along the parade route which had to be adjusted at the last minute, said Mr. Sullivan because of the unexpected large number of entries.

"We've had to direct them down Emma Street instead of Queen Street," he noted "because there are just so many floats".

"The streets in town were well maintained for today," he added, and we had the weather with us."

"Everyone was very co-operative."

Macauley noted the generosity of Nestle division which contributed candy for the youngsters as well as much appreciated hot chocolate for after the parade activities in the town hall. There the youngsters met Santa, forming a long line to be ready for his arrival.

Sullivan's co-organizer, Audrey Cross, declared the effort put into the planning of the event by a group of village merchants well worthwhile. "We can't get over it — we were thrilled," she said.

"I said I think the personal invitations helped," she noted, "rather than phoning people".

Donations from several merchants covered the cost of sponsoring the parade with a little help from Nestle with the candy and beverages. "It was well worth every dollar we spent," said Mrs. Cross, "and we have a little left to buy fruit cake for the senior citizens."

Rash of traffic accidents not alcohol related: Lyon

WINCHESTER — Local drivers appear to have taken heed of the publicity aimed at lowering drinking and driving, but they can't seem to avoid accidents.

Winchester OPP Sgt. Bob Lyon said the detachment has been called to investigate nine accidents since last Wednesday although alcohol was not to blame for any of them.

Local police had the ALERT roadside spot checks in effect over the weekend, stopping 40 drivers and turning up just one liquor offence. There were no impaired driving charges laid.

Trevor McClatchie, 19, of Winchester was charged with failing to yield from a private driveway last Thursday when he pulled out from his home on St. Lawrence Street and was struck by a northbound vehicle.

The accident occurred at 3:50pm when Edison Clowater of Gloucester hit McClatchie's 1983 Plymouth as McClatchie reversed from his driveway.

There were no injuries in the crash, but Edison's 1985 Ford pickup suffered $800 damage and the Plymouth had $1,500 damage.

On Sunday morning Derrick Noort of Clarence Street in Winchester had his accelerator stick after he crossed the railway tracks south of the village and slid off St. Lawrence Street into a Bell Canada pole.

Noort, 23, was driving a 1978 Pontiac which suffered $2,500 damage in the 9:15am accident. Damage to the pole was $500 and no charges were laid. Noort was not injured in the mishap.

OPP report one break, enter and theft in the past week at the residence of Laine Wyman in Mountain Township.

The break-in occurred Dec. 18 at the Wyman home on Concession 3 during working hours when no one was home. Thieves kicked in the front door and made off with a video cassette recorder and a television.

Winchester OPP have no suspects at this point.

Heart Answers

WHAT IS A HEART ATTACK?

A heart attack is the death of a portion of heart muscle that may result in disability or death, depending on how much of the heart is damaged. It occurs when an obstruction in one of the coronary arteries prevents the blood from supplying oxygen to the heart muscle. Heart attack symptoms may include chest pain, nausea and shortness of breath. The risk of heart attack can be reduced by treating high blood pressure, avoiding cigarette smoking, observing a low cholesterol diet and maintaining normal body weight.

Metcalfe Institute hosts husbands for Christmas

METCALFE — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scharf hosted the Christmas dinner of the Metcalfe Women's Institute members and their husbands in their new home. Previous to the dinner members had a tour of the spacious residence.

The president and secretary conducted the business of the meeting, reading a letter telling of upcoming courses. 4-H leaders were to be contacted for the leadership course Jan. 24.

In lieu of gift exchange, a donation was made to Progress Home.

A ceramic cannister set donated by Effie Morris was won by president Jean Boland.

An evening of cards and crokinole was enjoyed by all.

The January meeting will be held in the common room of the Stanley Apartments, Jan. 14.

William J. Sharpe

William John Sharpe of Ymir, B.C. died Wed., Dec. 18 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 75.

Mr. Sharpe was born Sept. 17, 1910 in Portage LaPrairie, Man., a son of John Sharpe and Gemima Bird.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. James Hickerson.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J.D.A. Dobson at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester at 10am Thurs., Dec. 19.

Cremation took place at Beechwood Crematorium.

Jay Maharaj

Jay Maharaj of Winchester, husband of Sylvia, died suddenly on Sun., Dec. 22 in Ottawa.

The wake will be Thurs., Dec. 26 and Fri., Dec. 27.

Funeral services will be conducted Sat., Dec. 28 at Kelly's Funeral Home, Somerset Street, Ottawa.

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