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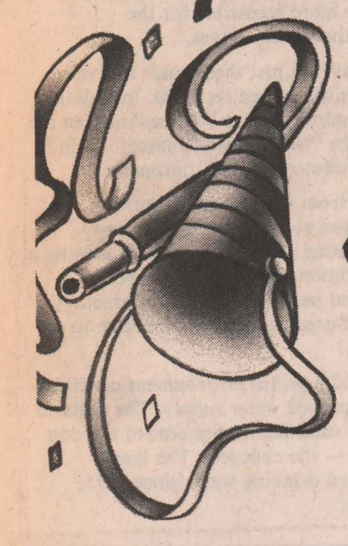
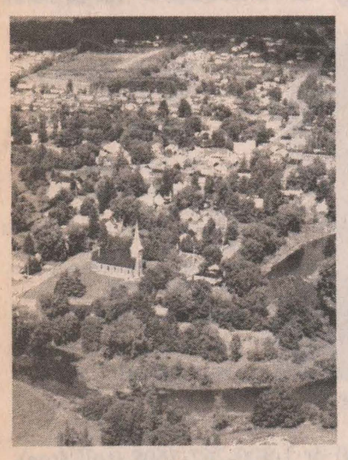


This week



Swamp and shanty

Wendell M. Stanley's history of Russell, From Swamp and Shanty, looks back at the township from its humble beginnings to a few of the more obscure chapters in local history.

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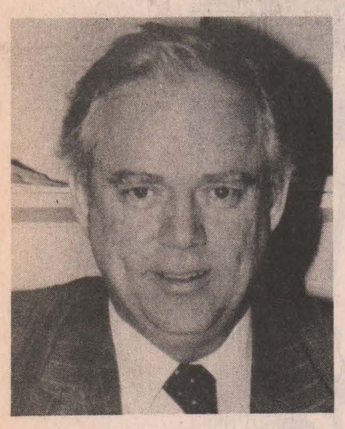


Looking back

For the new year the Press presents its year in review, with a look over our shoulders at 1987, and the people, events, issues and milestones.

2



Boxing Day tourney

The Navan Grads emerged as champs in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League's annual Boxing Day tournament, defeating Renfrew in the finals.

9

Yes Virginia, the price of the Press is going up

Effective Jan. 1, the price of a single copy of the Press will go from 35¢ to 45¢. It is the first such increase since 1982.

Happy New Year





Up, up and away

What better way to while away the hours of a holiday afternoon than to take to the slopes? We caught up with this daring youngster on Monday afternoon at the man-made hill behind the community centre in Winchester. For Grant Williams, the secret to getting airborne is all in the technique - and it looks like he's got it down perfectly. Press Photo—Meagher

Mall opponents get second chance

WINCHESTER — Plans to build a controversial mini-mall west of Winchester are temporarily on hold and that gives a group of angry ratepayers more time to fight the proposal.

"It gives us more time to get our act together," said Doug Warren, spokesman for the 15-member ratepayer's association. The group plans to contact each Winchester Township councillor hoping to prevent approval of a rezoning change. That change would pave the way for the proposed plaza containing a gas bar, donut shop and convenience store.

"We're going to fight it right to the bitter end," said Warren.

The ratepayer's association was given a fresh opportunity to voice its concerns when Winchester council was forced to rescind a zoning change made Nov. 23. According to township reeve Gerald Holmes, the municipality's official plan was not amended to suit the change and as a result, a public meeting on the issue will be held Jan. 18.

Although Reeve Holmes said he expects council will approve the bylaw change, he also said "it depends on how council feels after the public meeting. Sometimes council gives in to public pressure."

However, Holmes said Winchester township must look at the long term benefits for the municipality.

He said that by developing dormant land it improves the "whole economic picture" in the community. It provides an increased tax base, better service to area residents and employment.

But Warren doesn't buy that.

"I don't think Winchester would like gasoline alleys coming in from all sides. It will end up being a mess at every entrance and exit to the village."

Warren says the proposed mall is a "dangerous" step for Winchester. He said Smiths Falls allowed development along its outskirts and now there is little in town to attract shoppers.

He cites Perth as the model example where strip malls were not approved and now the town has one of the "most prosperous downtown shopping areas in Eastern Ontario."

For Warren the more time he has to fight the proposed mall the better. "We need more meetings and have to plan our next attack."

Winchester village council has adopted a wait and see attitude towards the controversy, said Reeve Larry Gray.

At a Dec. 7 council meeting the ratepayer's association approached council asking that they pass a resolution supporting their stand against the mini-mall. Village council has yet to respond to that request.

But Gray defends that decision. "There is a fair amount of opposition (to the mall) and everyone is working up steam. So there is no point stirring the pot if it's not on the stove yet."

If the rezoning of land from rural residential to commercial next to D&J Motors is approved, opponents will have 35 days to submit a formal objection to the Ontario Municipal Board. Originally residents had until Dec. 28 to register a formal complaint.

Happy 100th birthday, Winchester

Osgoode finalizes ambulance service

OSGOODE — In the village of Osgoode, a central ambulance base serving Rideau and Osgoode Townships will be set up within the next few months. The contract for the service is expected to be granted by the end of January.

The 24-hour service will employ 8-10 fulltime ambulance attendants, working in rotating shifts, and serve the rural areas south and southwest of Ottawa.

Blake Forsythe, Eastern Ontario Manager of Ambulance Services, said training will begin for the 161 paramedics involved in the Eastern Ontario program by early January at the Ottawa General Hospital.

The service, said Forsythe, will work in tandem with the 911 emergency number, scheduled to be implemented in July.

"Dialing 911 will activate multiple agencies of care," he said, "In addition to the ambulance service, police and fire departments will be notified."

According to Forsythe, the ambulance service will represent the highest level in what is known as a "tiered" care system.

The first level of care is the individual, providing Cardio Pulminary Recessitation (CPR) to a heart attack victim. Dialing 911, said Forsythe, will likely see the fire department arriving on the scene first to upgrade care for the patient.

The arrival of the paramedics via the new ambulance service will signify the highest level of care before the patient is transported to hospital.

The tiered care system is important, said Forsythe, as a heart attack victim may die in four or five minutes if early treatment is not initiated.

The ambulance service will likely be in place before 911 is implemented, which will serve to "enhance what the paramedics do," he said.

A January 4 meeting is scheduled with Forsythe, Councillor Blaine Ball and Mayor Albert Bouwers to discuss the implementation of the new service. A meeting to award the contract for the service will take place Jan. 21.

Last June, the provincial government announced it would provide $250,000 in funding to establish the service with a base in Osgoode Village.

Osgoode and Rideau Townships are now served by ambulance services based in Richmond, Ottawa, Kemptville and Winchester.

Ring in Winchester's first century

The Winchester Centennial Committee is hoping that the hardiest of the area residents will don their winter woolies and help the village to ring in Winchester's first century with an outdoor party.

Starting at 11:30pm at the east side of the Winchester arena, the party will feature organ music, remarks by reeve Dr. Larry Gray, a countdown to the new year and a short fireworks display.

Looking into the new year, the centennial committee will be observing the date of Winchester's incorporation, Jan. 16, with a levee recreating some of the earlier council meetings in Winchester's history.

The evening will allow visitors to view displays and see re-enactments of some of the bylaws passed in the village's fledgling years, says reeve Larry Gray.

Christmas in hospital

WINCHESTER — For most kids Christmas is a time for opening presents, eating cookies and candies and playing with friends during the school break.

But two area children spent this past holiday weekend lying in bed and visions of sugar plums were not dancing in their heads.

Both Judy MacDonald, 8, from Newington and Paul Wara, 11, from Greely, missed their families' traditional Christmas dinner. Instead they stayed under doctor's care at the children's ward of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

In fact, Paul's Christmas dinner was a mouthful of green jello, and lots of ginger ale, all he could stomach after an appendix operation two days earlier.

Judy was too sick to even eat her Christmas dinner and that prompted her parents to bring her to the hospital. She had pneumonia.

But both children were nonplussed about spending Christmas in the hospital. As Judy's mom said, her daughter was too sick to care one way or the other.

It was the families who were affected the most. Bob Wara said Christmas this year was gloomy. From a family of six kids, none of whom were ever admitted to hospital, Wara admitted young Paul's illness had quite an effect.

The annual tradition of opening one Christmas present each on Christmas Eve fell by the wayside at the Wara residence — their Christmas spirit temporarily bottled up.

It is moments like this, he said, that makes you "realize how much you love your family. Especially since it happened at Christmas, it has a lot more meaning."

And the list of things Paul missed over the holidays is as long as a child's Christmas wish list. He missed Christmas dinner, his home town, his bed, his family, snow sliding and his friends, especially Andy Douglas who visited him in the hospital.

But the one thing missed the most this Christmas was not noticed by Judy or Paul. It was their families and friends who missed them, at a time of the year when being together means more than anything else.



A friend in need

Paul Wara, 11, left, spent his Christmas in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and was visited by his best friend Andy Douglas. Both boys are from Russell and while Paul said Christmas in bed wasn't so bad, Andy said a visit to the hospital was boring. On Christmas Day Paul had to open his presents in shifts. He was so exhausted from an operation two days earlier, he had to take a nap after unwrapping each present. Both Paul and Andy spent the afternoon roaming the halls of the Children's Ward directing a remote control Ferrari that Paul got for Christmas. Press Photo—Meagher

New Year's resolutions

For most of us, New Year's is a time to make resolutions about chocolate and cigarettes. The Winchester Press asked local leaders to offer a glimpse of their plans for 1988, and there wasn't a trim waistline or a clean ashtray among them.

Tops on Dr. Larry Gray's list is a resolution to make the village's centennial as happy and prosperous an occasion as possible. It may take a bit of work, the Winchester reeve concedes, but he has the resolve of Winchester Chamber of Commerce president Gary Annable behind him.

Annable says he wants to make the centennial year the best year ever. "I've lived here all my life and it's nice to see it come together," he says of the three years of planning and hard work that have been invested in the centennial.

Thinking ahead, Annable is also hoping for a dry day for the merchants' annual sidewalk sale, slated for the second Saturday in August.

For Dundas Federation of Agriculture president Max Sabey, it is the interests of the county's most important industry, agriculture, that springs to mind.

Sabey has resolved to have a meeting with the heads of all agricultural organizations in Dundas to try to find some common ground when tackling the government.

"Obviously, we can't agree on everything," he said, but farmers should be united on common interests and speak with one voice.

For Winchester fire chief, Bruce Kerr, 1987 was a good year, with few fires and car accidents. But Kerr has resolved to make 1988 even better with improved training materials and equipment, a new video system for viewing training films and better recruitment for Winchester's volunteer fire department.

Kerr also plans to set up a fire committee for inspections and for handling fire prevention week, coming up the second week in October.

And finally, centennial year appears in the fire chief's resolutions as well. Kerr wants the fire department to encourage residents to have a fire-safe centennial.

Osgoode mayor Albert Bouwers says he can't remember ever making a New Year's resolution, but he would like to see the township become a better "people place." Tops on Bouwers' list are a central dispatch for the fire department and better parks to help add focus to all the villages in the township.

"I don't make them, I'd only break them, anyway," jokes Winchester Township reeve Gerald Holmes about his New Year's resolutions. Pressed, Holmes said he wants improved roads and a new official plan to update the old plan, developed in the mid-70s.



Newborn calf

Seven-year-old Samantha McIntosh gives the calf a reassuring hug at her grandparents' farm west of Winchester Springs. The calf was born four hours earlier and Samantha, along with her older brother Jeremy named the heifer calf Emma.

Visitor robbed of luggage

MANOTICK — Police officers investigated 51 general occurences and 13 traffic accidents over the past week, the OPP reports. Only two accidents resulted in injury.

A visitor from Crossfield, Alberta was forced to return home without his luggage and personal belongings, police report. Connol Hendricks was attending church services at St. Briget's on Regional Rd. 19 when his car was entered and two suitcases were removed. The luggage, wine and burgundy in color, contained clothing and Christmas gifts.

A 2 ½-year-old Holstein cow is missing and possibly stolen from a Concession 2 Osgoode township farm. John Spruit of RR2 Mountain says he has not seen the animal in three weeks.

An accident involving a car and a truck on Regional Road 29, Osgoode township, Christmas eve morning resulted in injuries to two people and damage at about $7,500. A 1987 Chevrolet owned by Georgette Marleau of Crysler collided with a 1982 Chevrolet being driven by Clifford Hickling, 62, of Kenmore. Hickling told police he thought he was in the correct lane but did not see the unlighted car in the heavy fog.

Hickling was charged with failing to share half the roadway, while Marleau has been charged with permitting a youthful and unlicensed person to operate her car. None of the injuries were serious.

Bartlett team reviews RMOC

Former Rideau Township Mayor David Bartlett, head of the provincial review of the regional government in Ottawa-Carleton, will deliver the first phase of his report to Queen's Park this week.

In the report, Bartlett will make recommendations as to the size and structure of regional council, and the method of electing a regional chairman.

The second phase of the report, dealing with the provision of services and related financial matters, is due to be completed by Sept. 5.

Bartlett, a Manotick resident, was named to head the review team last August by then-Municipal Affairs Minister Bernard Grandmaitre.

A Rideau Township councillor from 1973 to 1978 and mayor from 1978 to 1985, Bartlett was chosen to head the review based on his experience and involvement in municipal politics.

Forecasts for Osgoode in '88

OSGOODE — While most people wind down 1987 and reminisce over the past year's event Osgoode Township residents have a year of continuing development to look forward to. Everything from plans for a new Greely Community Centre and a new central dispatch system for the township fire department to a free Osgoode Township High School concert and Greely bus service to downtown Ottawa re slated for 1988.

Students at Osgoode Township High School will hear a free concert from Ottawa rock band "Shake the Ghost" as first prize in a United Way fund-raising contest sponsored by radio station CHEZ 106 FM.

OTHS won the contest by raising $213 through a video dance at the school. The free concert is scheduled for January 22 at 7pm.

OTHS English teacher Clarence McNaulty said the contest was judged on a money raised per student population basis, which "gave a break to the smaller schools who entered."

Shake the Ghost, winners of the Share Chez 1987 local talent search, are well known as one of the best performing rock bands in the Ottawa and surrounding area.

McNaulty also told the Press that OTHS students placed very high in a recent CBE drive for contributions to the Snowsuit Fund, a program designed to equip needy families in the area with warm winter wear.

The recent awarding of tender to Pye and Richardson for architectural design of the new Metcalfe Firehall is the latest step in a process which could see construction start by the spring.

Fire Chief Peter Griffin has said the department is looking for improvements such as drive-through doors, a dispatch area, and a back-up generator for the new hall.

Starting in January, the Township fire department will begin operation of a new central dispatch system, which will operate from 8am to 5pm weekdays

The system will cost about $55,000 a year to run, and ease the burden of volunteers who have been manning the fire phones over the years.

With council's recent acceptance of a consultant's report on recreation facilities in the Andy Shields Family Park in Greely, the way has been cleared for a new community centre on the site.

According to Councillor Blaine Ball, the next step is to begin a hydrogeological feasibility study to determine the viability of the new centre, which should cost in the area of $1 million to construct.

An application for funding of the project, said Ball, should be in the hands of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation by Feb. 12.

The new facility could be in place by early 1989, Ball said recently.

Nepean Bus Lines, in conjunction with the transportation committee of Osgoode Council, is looking to provide twice-a-day bus service to downtown Ottawa for Greely resident. The service is scheduled to begin in early January.

A monthly pass for the service costs $121, a day pass is $6, and a one-way pass is $3.

With the recent announcement that a $60,000 water study was approved for Metcalfe, the solution to water contamination problems in the area may be near at hand.

The study, being carried out by Kostuch Engineering, is attempting to locate an aquafere, an underground water-bearing zone which can be tapped into to establish a communal water supply.

Don Lishman of Kostuch said recently a report on the study's findings will be issued in the spring.

1987

Highlights from January

Rumors over a plan to move the Winchester detachment of the OPP to Morrisburg prompted local residents to travel to Kingston to visit Solicitor General Ken Keyes.

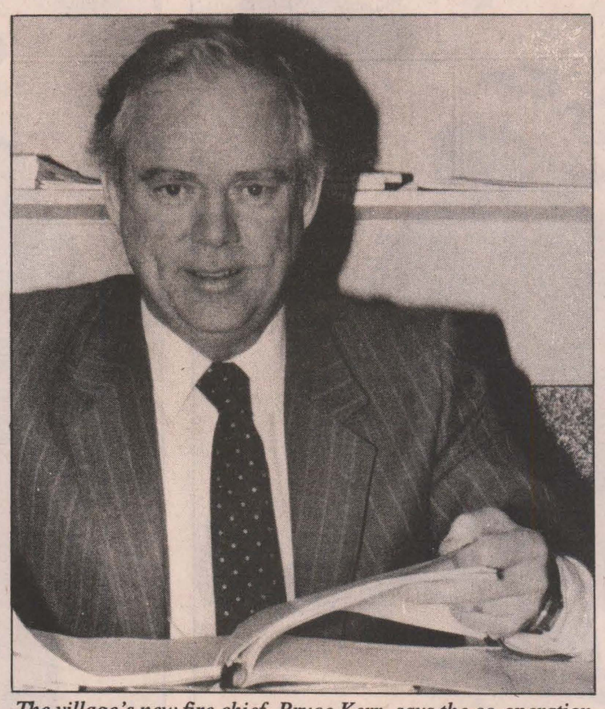
Although village council received no official notification of a move, Reeve Larry Gray, along with residents Jack McIntosh and Robert Lamb, presented a case for keeping the OPP in Winchester to Keyes.

An auditor's study had already initiated closure of a detachment in Western Ontario as a cost-cutting measure.

A burned-out 44 kilovolt circuit was blamed for a power failure that affected most of Dundas County.

According to Gordon Burns at the Winchester Area Office for Ontario Hydro, the circuit located east of Chesterville on the Berwick Road burned out shortly before noon.

John and Irene Haldane struck it rich in the Super Loto Draw. After 15 years of selling lottery tickets, the retired owner of Johnny's Spot in the Iroquois Shopping Centre won $1 million.



The village's new fire chief, Bruce Kerr, says the co-operation of all members during the past year in a more comprehensive training schedule has helped make the department better able to fulfill its responsibilities to the community. (Jan. 28, 1987)

Women for the Survival of Agriculture received funding for their annual Survival Techniques for Farm Women education course.

The course was almost cancelled when funding, formerly received through Manpower, was cancelled.

Two new offices for the Canadian Red Cross Society's Homemaker Service were opened in the annex across from the hospital in Winchester.

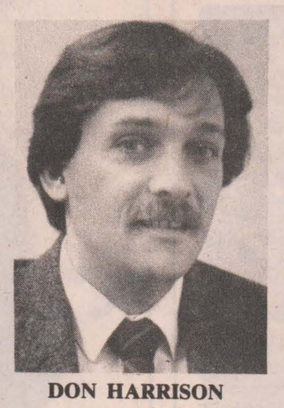
Assistant Supervisor Nancy Gibson-Helmer says a permanent location will be more accessible for the approximately 150 clients the society serves.

Goalie Kevin Baldwin gave up just three goals in five games and centre Dick Christie scored six goals, including three in the championship game against Williamsburg, as the Harvex Huslers captured the "A" Division championship in the eighth annual Pride Oldtimers hockey tournament.

About 70 cash croppers from the United Counties, Prescott and Russell gathered at the third annual Hay Producer's Association meeting. The club, which is gaining a positive international reputation, boasts 150 members, compared to 25 in 1984, and president Andre Quirouette is confident the Russell-based organization will continue to grow.

An angry crowd in Metcalfe grilled environment officials over alternatives for an improved water supply. The Ontario government has said it will subsidize 85 per cent of the cost of one of four alternatives — the cheapest. The local residents, upset with polluted drinking water since 1975, called it a bandaid solution.

Drewery Pontiac Buick



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Arthur McDonald

Arthur McDonald died Dec. 25 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 67 years old.

The retired auto mechanic and 30-year resident of Ottawa was born March 7, 1920, the son of the late Daniel McDonald and the late Pencie Barkley in Monkland. He was married to Beatrice Froats, who predeceased him on March 11, 1984.

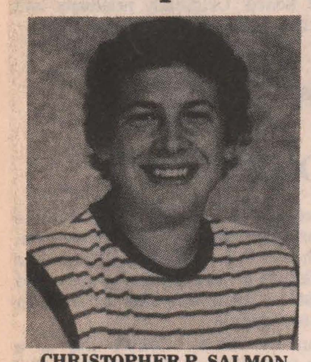
Mr. McDonald is survived by sisters Mary Dunn of Ottawa and Anne Viens of Rouses Point, N.Y., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville on Dec. 28 at 1pm. Rev. Roy Harwood officiated.

Pallbearers were Freeman Beckstead, Maynard Meldrum, Sam Beeden, Charles Bouck, George Zanone and Bradley Dunn.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Christopher Salmon



CHRISTOPHER P. SALMON

Seventeen-year-old Christopher Percy Salmon died in Ottawa Civic Hospital Dec. 15 after a lengthy illness.

Born in Winchester on March 20, 1970, the son of Percy and Marilyn Salmon, "Chris" was a lifelong Morrisburg resident, and a student at Seaway District High School.

He is survived by his parents, sister Nicole, grandparents Bessie Salmon, and Arnold and Beatrice Shaver, uncles and aunts Willis and Mary Salmon, Carl and Ellen Stuart, Roger and June Salmon, Foster and Kay Hanson, Wayne and Bessie Salmon, Donald and Bonnie Shaver and many cousins.

A member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, funeral services for Chris were held at St. Paul's on Dec. 18 at 2pm with Rev. Christine Mussar officiating.

Pallbearers were Michael Domanko, Ian Millward, Bob Melesky, Kent Smith, Mike Hooles and Greg Wells. Honorary bearers were William McEwan, Marc Meilleur, Gerry Bailey, Mike Bailey, Barry Degray and Jason Smith.

Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

A 'Chris Salmon Scholarship Fund' has been established at Seaway District High School. Contributions will be gratefully accepted at the school's office.

Jeanne Louise Ropars

Former Winchester Springs resident Jeanne Louise Ropars died at Lakeshore General Hospital, Quebec, on Dec. 16. She was 93 years old.

Mrs. Ropars was predeceased by her husband, Herve.

She is survived by sons Jacques of Toulouse, France and Claude of Winchester, and daughters Anne of Kirkland, Quebec, and Emilie of New Zealand. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ropars was a member of the Baptist Church, Winchester.

J'ai combattu le bon combat, j'ai acheve ma course, j'ai garde ma foi. Kenaud.

Wilmer N. Munro

Funeral services were held Dec. 23 for retired Williamsburg farmer Wilmer N. Munro.

Mr. Munro died suddenly in his home in Williamsburg on Dec. 21. He was 64.

Born October 11, 1923 in Winchester Springs, he was the son of Earl A. Munro and Margaret E. Nesbitt.

Mr. Munro was predeceased by his parents, and is survived by his sister Lois (Mrs. Gerry McPherson) of Williamsburg, nephew Paul McPherson of Chatham and niece Nancy Stewardson of Hamilton.

Mr. Munro was a 25-year member of the Williamsburg IOOF, and a member of the Williamsburg Legion.

A member of the United Church, funeral services for Mr. Munro were held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home on Dec. 23 at 2pm, with Rev. Ted Power officiating.

Pallbearers were Don Wells, Denzil Robinson, Gord McIntosh, Ralph McIntosh, Eric Steele and Garnet Stata.

Interment was at Pale Ridge Cemetery.

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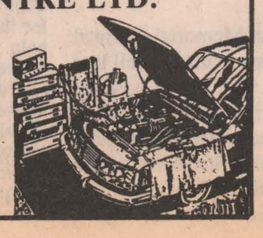



Roy and Shirley Fawcett
and family
Winchester 774-2205





Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow:
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.
— Alfred, Lord Tennyson

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1987
Highlights from February

A fire at Ault Foods temporarily shut down production at the cheese plant. The cause of the fire was unknown and about 80 employees missed several days work. All the cheeses in the plant at the time were ruined.

Negotiators were working hard to avoid a strike by the SD&G County Board of Education. However, according to a fact-finders report, if the board and secondary teachers cannot agree to help solve each other's problems, the strike would not be averted.

Disagreements in the negotiations included staffing arrangements, workload and issues related to salary and benefits.



Erva Durant, founding president, proudly cuts the ribbon to officially open Naomi's Family Resource Centre in Winchester. (Feb. 4, 1987)

After 18 months of hard work, the Naomi's Family Resource Centre opened. The shelter was the 76th of its kind in the province. The building will shelter area victims of family violence.

The Naomi Centre was also seeking a new administrator as Sister Pauline Rheume, who took over for Mary Anna Zelenka five months earlier, stepped down, citing personal reasons.

A proposed switch to semestering has left some parents and teachers at NDDHS upset.

"A semestered high school system is pushing our children into specialization," said Dirk Seelemann, vice-chairman of the school committee. He said it was one of the reasons he left high school teaching.

Despite reassurance from Ontario Provincial Police headquarters earlier this month that the OPP detachment in Winchester would not be moved or amalgamated with another office, the detachement has still heard nothing about whether it'll stay or leave.

According to Sgt. Bob Lyon, of the Winchester detachment he's heard nothing to suggest the detachment was ever going to be moved or remain where it is in the village. "I'm not privileged to that kind of information, so I can't really make any comment on it," said Lyon.

A mediator was appointed by the Education Relations Commission to handle negotiations between the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education and its elementary school teachers.

Dr. Ann Peers of Oakville was appointed as mediator last week after the board and the teachers requested it.

Fire officials are estimating the property loss of a fire that destroyed a barn and 70 head of cattle near Kenmore, to be well above $100,000.

According to a statement released by the Osgoode Township Fire Department, firefighters received a fire call from the farm of Herman Loesing at around 8:45pm, after smoke was seen coming from the cattle barn located on the Castor Road near the 10th line just south of the village.

Tankers from three area fire departments could not save a family home destroyed by fire in Morewood.

There were no injuries in the fire which began about 10:30pm in the house owned by Merrill Gooderham in the centre of Morewood. Claude Cousineau of the Winchester Township Fire Department said the owner called firemen after he discovered flames had ignited inside a wall next to the chimney.

Amid growing speculation over the possibility of a provincial election, area MPPs announced plans to seek re-election.

"My hat will be in the ring for the nomination of my party," Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve said yesterday.

The SD&G Liberal association is predicting the riding will go Liberal for the first time in many years.

Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling also announced plans to seek re-election. Sterling said he thought it was a good idea to hold a nomination meeting right away in preparation for a spring election call.

The announcement that landowner Bert Van Rens has donated a piece of property adjacent to the community centre in Metcalfe, disarmed the public's key technical objection to a proposed family housing project for this village.

A large crowd of protesting ratepayers gathered to argue with council's choice of a site for the eight-unit townhouse complex that will be one of Osgoode Township's two assisted housing complexes. The other is proposed for a site in the village of Osgoode.

1987
Highlights from March

Parents will have no choice in the decision to move North Dundas District High School to a semestered system, the director of education with the county school board told an unhappy crowd in Winchester.

Rather than posing problems, Rosaire Leger, director of education with the SD&G County Board of Education, urged the 120 parents and students attending the meeting to come up with joint solutions.

Dirk Seelemann said after the meeting, the fight to keep North Dundas' present system isn't over yet.

"This is not the end of it. We will use whatever political means are at our disposal."

Winchester District Memorial Hospital moved one step closer to a total ban on smoking as the existing non-smoking policy was expanded to include more smoke-free areas.

Mountain Township residents hoped to get an amendment change which would allow a subdivision to be built on Hwy. 43 and Concession 9 near the South Gower, Mountain Township boundary line.

A 75 acre parcel of land would have to be changed from rural to estate residential and general commercial.

People who handle safety tanks are "flirting with death," local Coroner Dr. Gabriel Slowey said during an inquest into a tank-related fatality.

"You're (the jury) not here to pass judgement, but we should determine how we can prevent it from happening again," he said.

Over one year ago, James Alexander Barclay, 48, was killed when the 22,500 litre used fuel tank he was in the process of unloading in a welding shop on St. Lawrence Street, rolled off and hit him.

The SD&G Alternative School announced it would begin its satellite facility by the beginning of April. The organization had rented a building and telephone in Winchester.

According to John Brady, Alternative School vice-principal, the next stop will be to identify a group of students who need the school's facilities.

Winchester council was considering a move that would revive a 1975 parking bylaw. After complaints by local merchants over illegal parking, council may begin fining drivers of illegally parked cars $10.

The combination of increased costs and a declining tax base as a result of full funding to Ontario's separate secondary schools meant an average overall increase of 6.3 per cent for Carleton Board of Education taxpayers.

The increase comes at Osgoode's expense, but benefits the townships of Cumberland, Nepean and Goulbourn which appealed the board's levies. As a result, Osgoode will bear the second highest increase in the board, surpassed only by that of West Carleton, which faces an 11.7 per cent increase.

Beginners Sewing Course
with Joyce Ritchie

Learn how to choose a pattern style and fabric that suits you and construct a garment of your choice. Introduction to the sewing machine, and basic sewing techniques included.

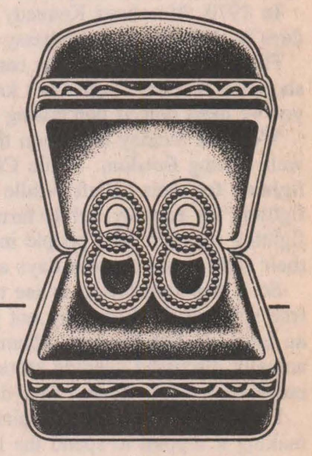
Wednesday, January 13 - March 2
7 to 10pm
Iroquois District High School
Sewing Room

Fee: $90/person plus material
(8 sessions)

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology
Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

To register contact Debbie at 258-8376

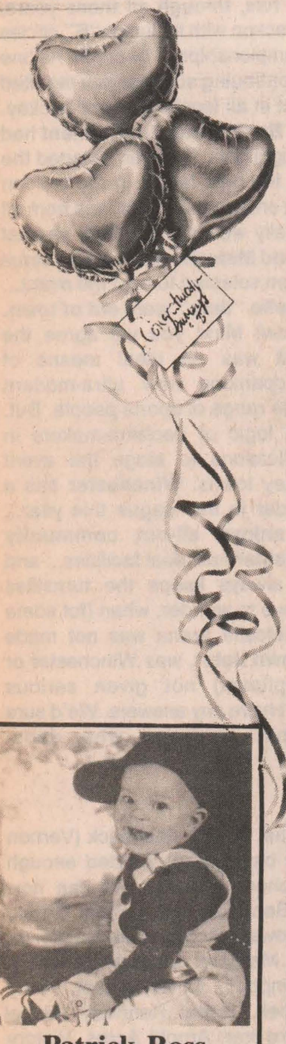
It's Going To Be A Gem Of A Year!



All the best in '88.
May it hold a wealth of wonderful things for you.

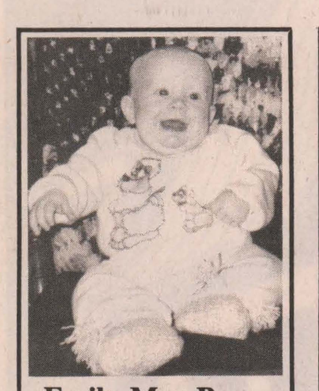
Annable's Jewellery
513 Main St., Winchester
774-2102

Babies of '87

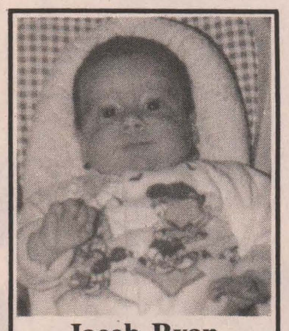




Brittany Kaye Baldwin
April 22, 1987
With all our love, Mom and Dad

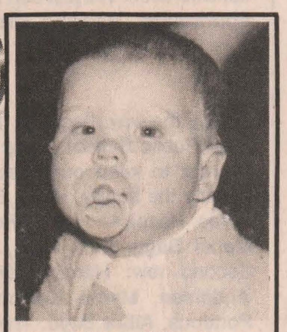


Emily Mae Boyce
July 2, 1987
Happy New Year

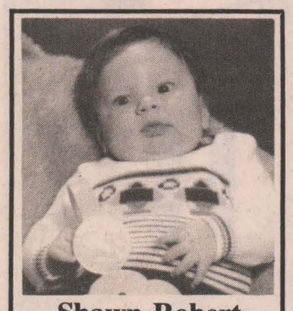


Jacob Ryan Cinnamon
August 20, 1987
Lots of love from Dad, Mom and Joshua

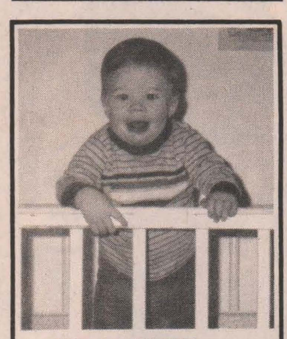
Patrick Ross Hetherington
March 12, 1987
Season's Greetings



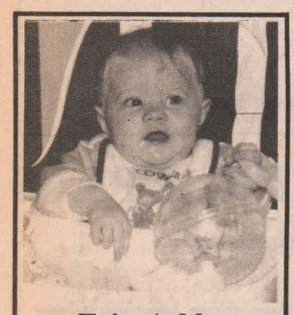
Kara Marie Holmes
April 15, 1987
Love Mom, Dad & Kyle



Shawn Robert Alexander Kelly
July 25, 1987
Merry Christmas, Love Mommy and Daddy (Dan and Cathy)



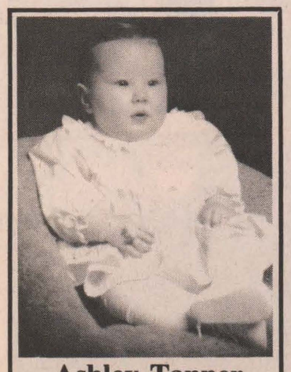
Blain William Moran
March 4, 1987
Love Mom, Dad and Scott



Erin Ashley Munro
May 10, 1987
Love Mom and Dad, Grandma and Grandpa



John Edward Suffel
May 26, 1987
All our love, Mom and Dad



Ashley Tanner
August 11, 1987
Love Mom and Dad



Joshua Philip Tupper
April 8, 1987
Season's Greetings to my Relatives

THE COUNTRY BOY "The Complete Man's Shop"
THE COUNTRY GIRL "Rhonda's Place"
Main Street East, Winchester Telephone 774-3341

Annual
January Clearance Sale



starts Thursday, January 7.
Watch for your flyer in the mail next week.

Happy New Year to all

Store hours:
Closed Friday, Jan. 1, New Year's Day
Closed Saturday, Jan. 2 for inventory

Happy 100th Birthday, Winchester!

WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Dec. 30, 1987

Editorial

Right to shop

After witnessing shopping's finest hour Sunday, I believe we are faced with a wandering, searching society.

Where else but in North American would people spend a Sunday afternoon strolling aimlessly through a tunnel of gimmicks and bright lights designed to catch your eye and empty your pocketbook. What happened to the Sunday afternoon drive? Or making angels in the snow at the local park?

I couldn't believe the number of people I talked to who were wandering around just for something to do. They weren't shopping. They weren't there for the bargains. They weren't there to exchange gifts.

There were there because after two days sitting at home opening presents and drinking egg nog they were bored.

Shopping in Canada has become a way of life. Malls are becoming what the church was at the turn of the century. A place to go and be with people.

But a shopping centre is just an illusion for closeness - a closeness of physical proximity, not spiritual necessity.

In 1970, Morehead Kennedy was held hostage for 444 days in the American Embassy in Tehran.

His first instinct when he came home was to go shopping. He says you don't know what freedom is until you've been denied purchasing power.

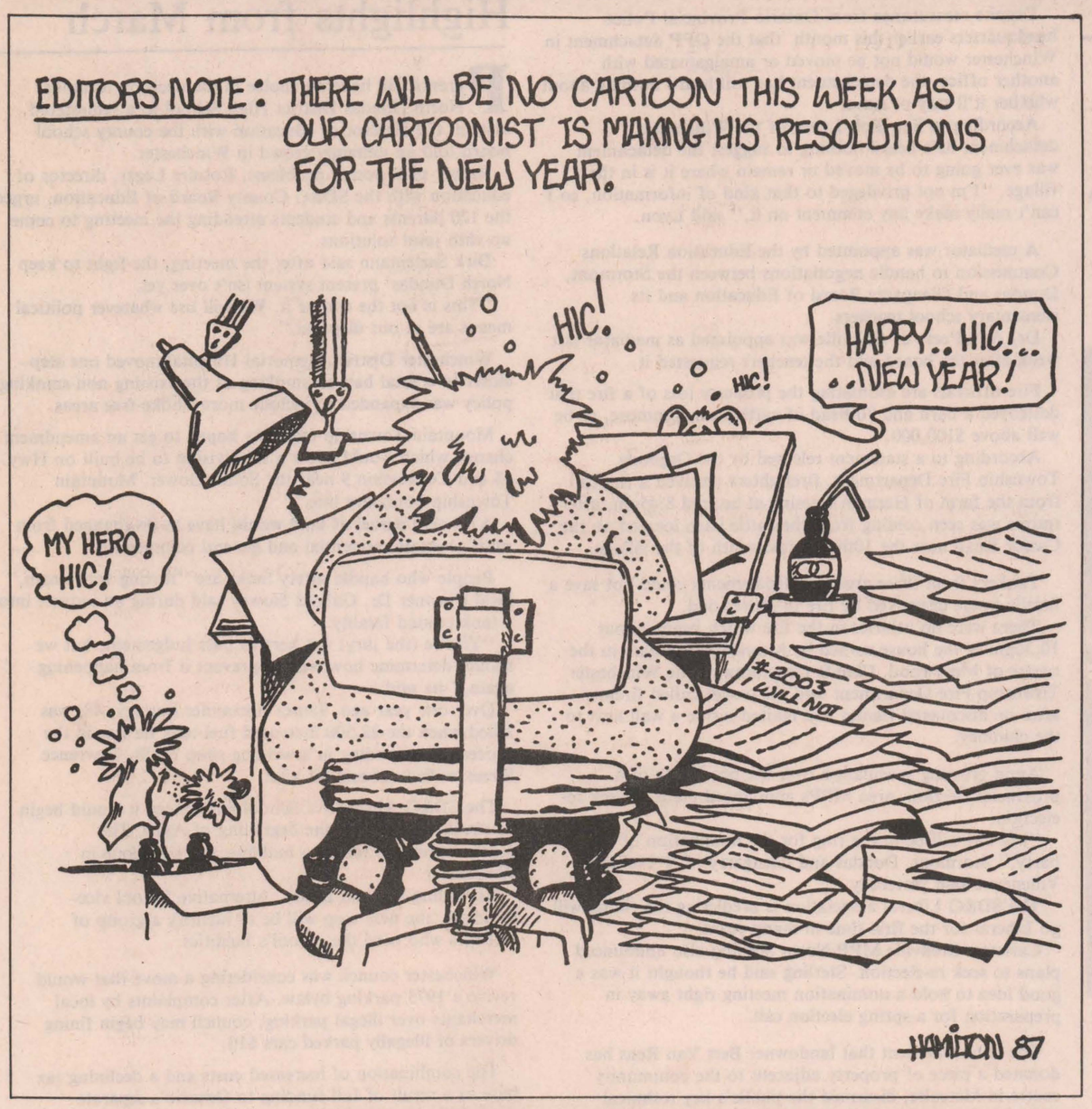
Well, on Sunday afternoon thousands across Canada were tasting freedom. While Christians in Russia are fighting for their beliefs, while blacks in South Africa are fighting for equality, while farmers in Ethiopia are fighting for their life, people in Canada are fighting for their right to shop seven days a week.

So it was comforting to see that Winchester caught the true spirit of Christmas by not making Sunday shopping an issue. In fact the local chamber of commerce had actually discussed keeping stores closed on Monday so employees would have a four-day Christmas holiday.

Let's keep the Chirstmas spirit alive in Winchester by making it a point to spend the holidays with friends and family, not wandering the concrete malls aimlessly.

As we celebrate the season of Christ's birth, remember what it means, not what it meant.

J.M.



"A new beginning"

by Gordon C. Smyth

When we take down the calendar, that artificial divide in the continuous flow of life, we should practice two great arts: the art of forgetting and the art of remembering. For this is that time of year when we look backward and forward. It is a time of retrospect and a time of prospect.

There are some things we ought to forget. Cultivating the art of forgetting is as important as developing the discipline of remembering. To forget, with discrimination, is quite as important as remembering with accuracy. In each of us is a lot of mental junk and spiritual debris to be deposited on the refuse dump of a forgotten past.

(1) This is a good time to forget our grudges. Carry a grudge against someone, a resentment, or envy of another person, and it will fester. The whole of life can be contaminated, human relations may be permanently corrupted, and spiritual life deadened. True friendship and neighborliness exist in souls free from suspicion and hatred.

(2) This is a good time to forget our health. Not that we should be unmindful of our bodies. But the excessive humoring and coddling of the physical being can be self-destructive. To lug an unnecessary load of bottles and pill boxes into the New Year is not desirable.

However, if you are convinced that you are genuinely ill, admit it. No longer postpone visiting a doctor. Do not make the mistake of concluding that God is either punishing you or deserting you.

(3) This is a good time to forget at least a few of our so-called "rights". The Canadian Charter of Rights may well make us a people with a very severe case of paranoia. If we continue to tolerate the sight of folk screaming for their claims at the expense of respect for the claims of others, the wheels of democracy are almost bound to grind to a halt. If minorities have rights, so do majorities.

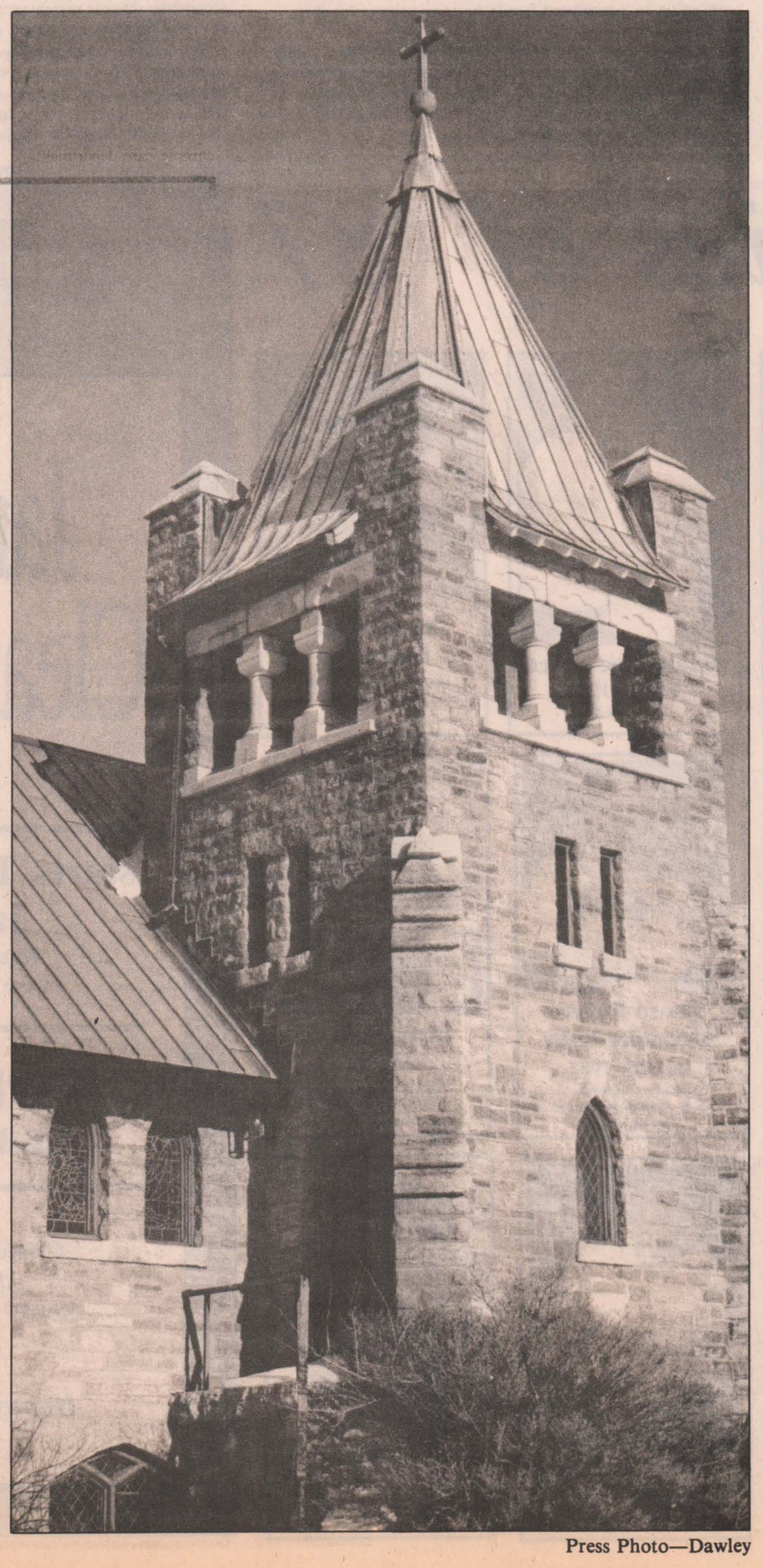
If, at this season, there are things to forget, there are also some things to remember.

(1) We do well to remember the dark days in which God taught us lessons. The hard times, the disappointment, the pain, the sorrow, and the heartache that once came and seared the soul, can often enrich life, if we nobly accept the challenge. We appreciate life's sunlight when we have been in its darkness.

(2) Remember your own resources. Not all of us are equally endowed, but we are sufficiently endowed to lead rewarding lives. We need to place all there is of us on God's altar to clear the channels of personality and to become a transmitting agency for God's love and power. It is vital that we truly endeavor to "find the rest of ourselves", as the late Dr. Rufus Jones, a Quaker philosopher, defined our common task, our chief objective.

(3) Beyond all this, let us remember Jesus Christ. By Him we are won back to God. We are saved by grace. Our life is not something in which we attain by our efforts but by Him. Whatever we are that makes us more than sinners we are through Him.

The Gospel is that we may make not merely one beginning of new life in Him. It is **good news** of perpetual renewal by His grace. In the New Year we are urged to remember Jesus Christ, that He has saved us, will save us now, and will save us eternally.



Press Photo—Dawley

Letters

Junior Farmers irked by press coverage

The Editor

I read with concern the article titled "Dundas Junior Farmers feel effects of slide", in your Dec. 2, 1987 issue.

Although some of the comments in your article are true, I do not feel the article reflects the true picture of Junior Farmers. To begin with, I was the co-ordinator of the Nov. 14 conference that was cancelled. There are presently 11 counties in Zone I which include Frontenac, Leeds, Grenville, Lanark, Stormont, Dundas, Renfrew, Russell, Glengarry, Ottawa-Carleton and Prescott. There are only 15 clubs at present in this zone, not the 60 as indicated in your article.

Junior Farmer clubs like many other volunteer organizations tend to have the same people involved in executive positions, because others aren't willing to take on the additional responsibility.

The rural base is declining on a regular basis and this is one of the main reasons for the Junior Farmer decline.

The Junior Farmer motto of "Self Help and Community Betterment" is a strong mandate and one which all of the clubs fulfill. This past year, the most successful project was aimed at keeping agriculture in Junior Farmers by having a goal of every county in the province participate in growing root crops and donating the produce to local food banks or needy organizations in each county. This is only one of many community activities. Others include helping agricultural societies, donations to area hospitals, and maintenance of public parks. The past two years the Zone I Junior Farmers have also donated two bursaries to Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology for needy students enrolled in the agriculture course and the food service course.

The sports aspect of Junior Farmers is a large part of our programs, since it is something people at age 15 and 29 can do together. Although some Junior Farmers may put too much emphasis on winning, I do not think it is a fair statement that Junior Farmers in general is a depiction of that. The main purpose of sports in Junior Farmers is to encourage social interaction, sportsmanship and team spirit. Sports are so popular because age and in many cases talent, are not pre-requisites. I find it very hard to believe that someone who really wanted to participate would be benched.

Junior Farmers offers a member sports, community involvement, travel, cultural activities, and leadership training. Not many youth organizations can offer all of these benefits in one club. Another reason for loss of members is that leadership skills are quickly acquired in Junior Farmers and as a result, other community organizations such as agricultural societies, cattle associations and crop improvement associations recruit Junior Farmer members on a regular basis.

As a community newspaper, I would think your mandate would be to show not only negative aspects of a worthwhile organization, but also the contribution Junior Farmers is making to your area by the hard work of local youth.

Respectfully submitted,

Theresa M. Wever (Mrs.)

Zone I Chairman

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Hope your Christmas was as happy as ours. With No. 1 son (Ed), his wife Ann and their family hosting the family feast, the "old folks" simply relaxed, ate, and then relaxed some more. How many? Well, let's see now... counting the Old Girl's mom and our great grandson... that makes 38... and unless we're mistaken... and we most definitely are not... there'll be one more next year. Right Kim?

Yes, we do a lot of reading? Right now we have three book-marks designating the last chapter read in: **"So What Are The Boys Saying"; "The Lombardo Story"**; and **"Winchester, Ontario 1888-1988".** But don't get us wrong, that doesn't mean we have no time for weeklies and the daily available. And that's why we have carefully filed **Jean Fawcett's** nostalgic word-picture of those memorable school concerts of long ago . It was squeezed in among 'Letters to the Editor' (Ottawa Citizen) - and it deserved much better rating. Somehow we just can't picture Mrs. Allison Fawcett (former Jean Mackie of the "Ridge Road" Machies) as being near old enough to remember, but her reflections clearly coincide with our fond memories of S.S. No. 11 (Metcalfe Public) concerts, usually staged in the old town hall, where the entire program centred around the birth of Christ. Loved your description of a modern-day Christmas concert Jean... especially where you note the "array of muppets, fraggles, bears, snowmen and pretty little girls with makeup, eye shadow, curls and very grown-up provocative wiggles and giggles... and songs that had nothing to do with Christmas". Sure hope a lot of **parents,** and a lot of **teachers** also read your letter Jean.

Guess we'd have to say we first became interested in **Junior "B"** hockey activity when the Robinson brothers (Brian and Larry) guarded the 'Blue Line' for Metcalfe and a happy little leprechaun (Peter McCooeye), who later would have the good fortune to become our son-in-law, kicked aside any stray puck that eluded the Marvelville lads. We've watched enthusiasm gain momentum since days when the young players listened attentively to coaches **Les** (Robinson), **Irvin** (Duncan), the late **Bill** (Linegar) and on down through the years to the present day, with the club in the throes of one of those very necessary rebuilding years so common in age-limit sports, and former Jets star **Gord** (Reaney) wearing the coach's jacket. The club has, through all those years, made Metcalfe a name to reckon with in Junior "B" circles with two Ottawa Valley championships to its credit. As one might expect the team's continuing success has resulted in an ever-growing interest in all levels of minor hockey. In recent years the annual **Boxing Day Tournament** had become of the season's highlights. An event, staged the day after Christmas, with the best teams in the Golden Triangle providing exciting entertainment for fans from all parts of the Valley. Naturally we were pleased, several weeks ago, when we learned **Metcalfe** (perhaps by virtue of past successes) had been selected to host the event... **but, on Boxing Day, Metcalfe "Jets" were out of town.** Why? That we don't know! Mind you we agree the spectacular sports event was an ideal means of introducing Osgoode's spanking new ultra-modern community centre to a wide range of sports people. But, one has to question the logic of decision-makers in completely ignoring applications to stage the event received from other hockey towns. **Winchester** has a highly-competitive contender in the league this year... **Winchester "Hawks" enjoys all-out community encouragement... Winchester** has ideal facilities... and **Winchester** fan-support always keeps the turnstiles spinning. Why then, we have to wonder, when (for some reason unknown here) Metcalfe arena was not made available to the **'Home Town Jets',** was Winchester or Alexandria (another applicant) not given serious consideration. We just don't have any answers. We'd sure appreciate hearing from someone who does.

By the way, because last week's flashback (Vernon Public School... way back when) created enough interest to keep our telephone buzzing, we can now identify the happy group. Back row, left to right: Gerald Acres, Hazel Anderson, Howard Acres, Jean Dalgleish, Mabel Dagg, Irma Allen, Margaret McReur (teacher). Second row: Harold Campbell, Olive Basset, Andy Anderson, Myrna Campbell, Isabel Kennedy, Mabel Porteous, Albra Boyd. Third row: Arnold Acres, Victory ('Socks') Kennedy, Dorothy Acres, Johnny Campbell, Addie Dagg, Alice Dalgleish, Doug McKercher, Kenneth Campbell. Front row: Dorothy Dalgleish, Effie Cameron, Dalton Campbell, Bertha Porteous, Helen Acres, Stuart Dalgleish, Betty Hosley, Ruth Cameron. Thanks Effie (Mrs. Gerald Morris).

May your fondest dreams come true in 1987.

WINCHESTER PRESS

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This was the scene at Morewood Industries following a fire which destroyed a shed and lumber worth about $325,000. The company's owner says production will not be delayed by the fire, there will be no lay-offs as a result. (April 29, 1987)

1987

Highlights from April

A local committee of Matilda Township council members and farmers launched a campaign to alleviate flooding problems that cause an average of over $800,000 damage every year.

According to members of the group, who plan to hold a public meeting at Matilda Township Hall to discuss the issue, a major project is needed to dredge the South Branch of the Nation River, also known as Black Creek.

The newest member of the Royal Canadian Legion in Winchester served with the Canadian Army in World War I for three years, 200 days before joining the Royal Flying Corps as a pilot. Charles King, in 18 months, shot down six enemy planes and was shot down four times himself.

Steven Caza of South Mountain found a kite string hanging over the deck in his backyard. He tugged on the line which was wet and attached to hydro lines. Hydro officials said he was lucky not to have been "cooked right there."

Time was running out for the four Carleton Board of Education (CBE) municipalities hoping to avert a significant increase in taxes that will take effect as a result of a recent Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) decision.

The decision, the result of several years of negotiations, will require Osgoode, Rideau, and West Carleton townships, along with Kanata, to pay an increased share of the school board's 1984 costs, and will reduce Nepean, Goulbourn and Cumberland's share.

It would take another joint federal and provincial government initiative to bring about a quick solution to the flooding problems plaguing Matilda Township farmers, the vice-chairman of the South Nation River Conservation Authority said.

Addressing a public meeting to discuss the issue at the Matilda Township hall here, SNRCA vice-chairman and Williamsburg reeve Johnny Whitteker said another venture similar to the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement would be the best source of funding for a flood control project in the township. The agreement provided funding for the Chesterville Channelization Project, completed in 1984, which dredged the South Nation.

Steven Barkley became the first Winchester resident to receive the Terry Fox Award, presented annually to a student within the SD&G County School Board who, working with a physical disability, also demonstrates achievement, perseverance and community involvement.

Local farmer Arnie Hakvoort was selected as the Outstanding Young Farmer Honoree for the Central Region of the Canadian Junior Chamber-Jaycees.

Police had no leads as to the whereabouts of a tractor trailer unit stolen from Weagant's Farm Supply. The owners of the dealership ask the community to come forward with any undocumented information about the theft.

Winchester's "radical farm wife", Dianne Harkin, became part of a very select group.

The founder of the Women for the Survival of Agriculture was one of the first 20 people named to the Order of Ontario, a new provincial award.

1987

Highlights from May

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology will soon be playing a role in training future agricultural journalists.

The college will be co-operating with Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology in Belleville to offer a two-year diploma program in agricultural journalism.

There were no surprises at the SD&G Tory nomination meeting which returned incumbent MPP Noble Villeneuve by acclamation.

Before a crowd of about 350 that filled the North Dundas District High School auditorium, Villeneuve said the local team was ready for the provincial election which was yet to be called.

Approval of a project to enlarge the village's sewage treatment system could make up to 200 new lots available for housing development.

At a meeting at the council chambers, lawyer Stephen Ault, representing the village of Winchester, told a representative of the province's Environmental Assessment Board that there are fewer than 20 currently available because the sewage system is operating at capacity, forcing a freeze on all development. "The municipality is critically short of developed land," Ault said.

Both Gerry Rosenquist, former riding association president and party nomination candidate, and new president Bill Dillabough told members they're confident they'll win the riding this time round.

"We never had a better chance to do it," said Rosenquist, just before announcing he wouldn't be in the running for president again. With hard work and a lot of faith, the party should win the riding, he told the crowd of about 70 at the village's municipal hall.

School taxes are once again responsible for the lion's share of the increase as village ratepayers face a 5.5 per cent hike in their property taxes.

Sixty-four per cent of the average tax bill in 1987 will go to the school boards, with 12 per cent going to the United Counties and 24 per cent to the village.

Winchester council Monday night approved a municipal budget of $1,255,294, compared to last year's total budget of $921,678.

A group of concerned citizens in Greely banded together to protect the future of its post office.

Calling itself the Greely Post Office Citizens' Committee, the six-member group formed in response to news items which hinted that some rural postal services may be stopped.

Matilda Township was the first area municipality to throw support behind a group dedicated to the preservation of the English language. At a council meeting the decision was unanimous. Morrisburg council rejected the same motion two weeks earlier.

1987

Highlights from June

Whether they wanted inflatable pink lawn flamingos or antique gold watches, the crowd at the Winchester Centennial Committee's celebrity auction came to bid. When they left, the committee was left with $8,232 to help fund centennial celebrations.

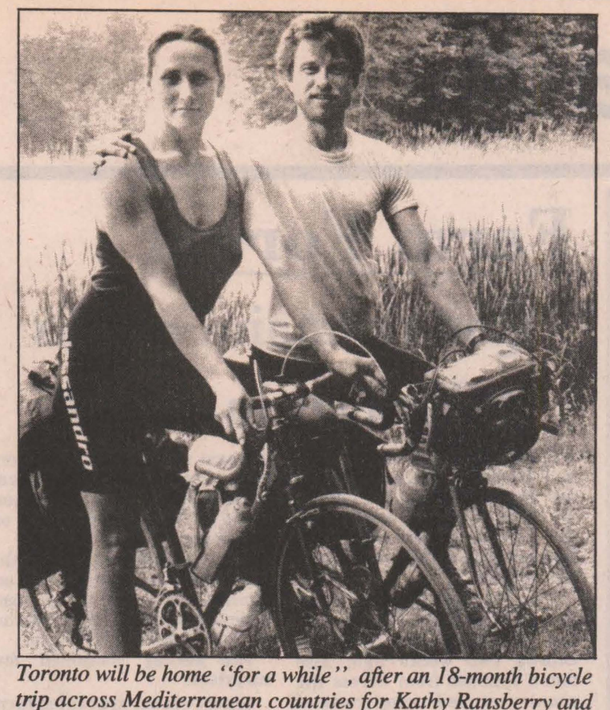
The crowd numbered about 100, with 64 registered bidders, but auction organizer Shirley Fawcett says they were "a buying crowd".

Area residents had an opportunity to comment on the first phase of the Grenville-Dundas waste management master plan at a public meeting.

The meeting, one of four to be held in the study area, will focus on a preliminary report from consultants A.J. Robinson and Associates setting out possible options for the future of waste management in the region.

Residents of both Queen Street and Victoria Street had suggestions for council regarding traffic in Winchester.

A group of residents of Queen Street East complained that cars were being parked on both sides of the street, causing traffic congestion.



Toronto will be home "for a while", after an 18-month bicycle trip across Mediterranean countries for Kathy Ransberry and Walter Sienko. (June, 1987)

The Winchester Press was ranked second in Canada in its circulation class as the results of the 1987 Canadian Community Newspaper Association Better Newspapers competition were announced.

The Press placed second in the 4,500 to 6,499 circulation class for the best all-round newspaper.

After extensive searches, the body of 85-year-old Fenton W. Hyndman was found in a ditch southeast of Winchester, said Winchester police.

Hyndman's body was discovered in the ditch after search parties, a helicopter and a tracking dog became involved in the search. An autopsy conducted in Cornwall determined a Thursday drowning as the cause of death.

Despite increased demands from its school boards, Osgoode Township's ratepayers faced a minimal tax hike for 1987. A decreased bill from the region and a stand-pat budget from the township offset the education increases.

After two days of hearings, the Ontario Municipal Board called for more evidence before deciding on an appeal to prevent construction of a two-building, eight-unit subsidized housing complex in the village.

Brian Scharf, who lives directly behind the proposed site of the new housing units, told the board that building two new buildings in that area at this time would only aggravate Metcalfe's already dismal sewage situation.

Recycling could be coming to Winchester this fall if a Chesterville resident's plans become a reality.

Guy LeClair told council he would like to start a recycling program for newspapers, glass and containers in both Chesterville and Winchester in September.

Medical staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital have strongly recommended 20 new beds be added to the hospital's chronic care department.

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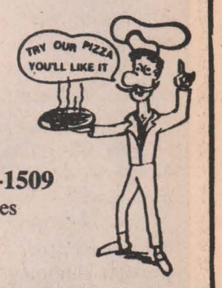

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Italian — Canadian — Submarines
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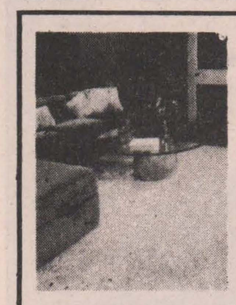
Fri.-Sat., 10am-1am; Sun., 10am-10pm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• Dining rooms • Sofas and chairs
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Farm update



Jack Riddell

Jack Riddell to speak at DFA annual banquet

Strategies for Canadian farmers who want to get the most of the Canada-U.S. trade agreement is only one of the topics agriculture minister Jack Riddell is expected to discuss at the DFA's annual banquet Jan. 15.

DFA president Max Sabey says Riddell is also slated to speak on the relationship between the Ministry of the Environment, the Ministry of Natural Resources and OMAF in agriculture and OMAF cutbacks in field staffing.

Riddell is expected to speak for about half an hour, with a 20-minute question period following.

Riddell, an MPP from the riding of Huron-Middlesex since 1973, was appointed minister of agriculture and food on June 26, 1985.

A graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College at the University of Guelph, Riddell's credits in agriculture include experience as a sheep and cattle producer, time spent as an assistant agricultural representative for OMAF, and teaching agriculture at the secondary school level. He still owns and operates a 200-acre cash-crop farm in Huron County.

Riddell spent 10 years as the Liberal agriculture critic, as well as serving on select committees tackling such subjects as highway safety, waste management, water treatment plants, pensions and health costs. He was also a member of the legislature's resources development committee.

Tickets for the banquet are $12, and are available from DFA members Max Sabey, Gordon Garlough, Arden and Rhonda Schneckenburger, Marion Graham, Peter Leyenaar, Andy Driscoll, Steve Barkley, Ted Ceelen and Henry van Den Broeke.

Farm Forum

Questionnaire results published in report

OTTAWA — Farm income topped the list of concerns expressed by more than 7,000 Canadian farm families in response to the federal government's request for dialogue on the state of agriculture.

The Family Farm Forum Report, discussed at the Canadian Outlook Conference in Ottawa two weeks ago, also found families from across the country ranked rising costs of production, commodity prices, interest rates and farm debt among their primary concerns.

In a forward to the 13-page report, John Wise, federal minister of agriculture, explained the Family Farm Forum grew out of the second National Farm Women's Conference in 1985. Delegates stressed the need for a more effective partnership with governments on both traditional and emerging issues, such as the environment and generational transfer of farms.

Between November of 1986 and April, 1987, almost 50,000 copies of a four-page questionnaire were distributed through more than 70 farm and rural organizations and MPs' offices.

More than 7,000 families returned the forms detailing their farms' ownership structure and the economic and non-economic issues they considered important, ranging from supply management to education to social services.

The report was based on 1,800 responses, selected as representative of agriculture in various regions across Canada.

Dorothy Middleton, president of Women for the Survival of Agriculture, attended the Outlook conference to present a paper on the role of women in farming.

She described the conference's reception of the report as positive, but delegates questioned what the next step would be.

Wise has said the forum results will be considered when the government plans programs and policies. He has also said the forum process will help identify "practical and tangible" moves the government and its "partners in Canada's agricultural community" may take to address farm families' concerns.

When asked to suggest what the next step should be, survey respondents supported local workshops to discuss the issues, one of three options proposed on the survey.

Sixty-two per cent sought the involvement of major farm organizations, while 42 per cent believed prepared discussion or study guides would be useful.

The survey contained few surprises.

Ninety-six per cent rated farm income as either "important" or "very important". It was closely followed by production costs (at 95 per cent), commodity prices (93 per cent), and interest rates and farm debt (91 per cent each).

"Off-farm income was rated as an important concern by 52 per cent, a low ranking compared to the other issues," the report stated.

"Perhaps this is because 61 per cent of respondents reported farming as the sole source of family income; only 28 per cent reported some off-farm income and just over nine per cent reported off-farm income as the main source of family revenue."

The questionnaire also listed 16 non-economic issues. Most important to respondents were the environment, at 88 per cent; retirement and inter-generational transfer, 87 per cent, and farm safety, particularly chemical use, 85 per cent.

The role of women was ranked fourth overall, at 81 per cent. The report noted that more than 80 per cent of male respondents and 90 per cent of females who completed the survey considered it important.

The basic representative sample of surveys included only 1,500 responses, 256 of which had been completed by women. But to rule out bias in its analysis, and to recognize that the forum had begun through discussions with farm women, an additional 300 surveys, completed by women, were included.

Ironically, child care was considered important by only 43 per cent of the respondents, the lowest of any issue — economic or non-economic — included on the survey.

The report's authors also found its low priority surprising, considering the issue's high profile in the media.

Computer course aid to farm management

A new course will help farm couples take a byte out of managing farm records.

Called the Computerized Farm Management and sponsored by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the Alternate School of the SD&G Board of Education and the SD&G Industrial Training Council, the course will offer tips to couples on how to use a computer for simpler, neater and more accurate records.

Financial records should be kept for farm managers to use in the decision-making process and not just for income tax purposes says OMAF farm management specialist Howard Giles. With the use of a computer, it is much easier to have up-to-date information at your finger tips for making important decisions. This information is also available if you want to make the information available to outside advisors, says Giles.

When credit is being reviewed, farmers often scramble to assemble to required information, and a similar situation occurs when a farmer applied for grants or subsidies, says Giles.

Production information can become much easier to keep as use, too, he points out. Up-to-date information can often result in increased profits.

Course participants must have a computer at home, or some experience in the use of computers. Although computer jargon will be reviewed, this is not a course for beginners, he stresses. Instruction will be on IBM compatible machines, and programs of this type will be used for illustration purposes.

Included among the topics slated for discussion will be terminology of computers and finance, how to prepare a balance sheet, income statement and cash flow projections, and how to analyze these statements. Instructors will also review the software available.

Course participants will be given as much time as possible to actually use the computers says Giles, and organizers expect to include a few guest speakers.

Although the course was designed for couples, individuals may apply, he says. There is no registration fee, but there will be a $20 materials fee per person, or $30 per couple.

For those who want credit towards a high school diploma, the course is worth one-third of a credit. All who complete the course will be presented with a certificate of completion.

The Women for the Survival of Agriculture are co-ordinating the course. Classes will be held in the Alternative School above the Winchester OPP station each Thursday from 10am to 3pm from Jan. 28 to March 17.

To register, call the OMAF office at 774-2313.

Canada's farmland value declines 10 per cent: FCC

OTTAWA — The value of Canada's farmland has plummeted by 10 per cent in the last year, the Farm Credit Corporation has reported.

The decline has been the largest annual decline since 1983, when prices first began to slide due to poor farm finances, FCC officials say. The fortunes of Canada's farmers have declined by 24 per cent in the last 3 years.

Across Canada, the value of farmland has slid with land in Southern Ontario and the Peace River district of British Columbia dropping by more than 40 per cent.

Grain-growing area of the prairies and land in the rest of Ontario followed with value decreases of as much as 35 per cent.

Farmers in Quebec were more fortunate, with value increases of more than two per cent. The FCC attributes this rise to the province's generous provincial assistance programs.

Maritimers also experienced a slight rise, with a 2.1 per cent increase in Nova Scotia and a 0.6 increase in New Brunswick.

"The continuing financial distress in the agricultural sector, with many farmers struggling under heavy debt loads and falling grain prices has contributed to a widespread weakness in the land market," the corporation said in the report.

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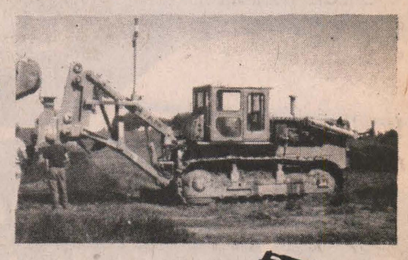



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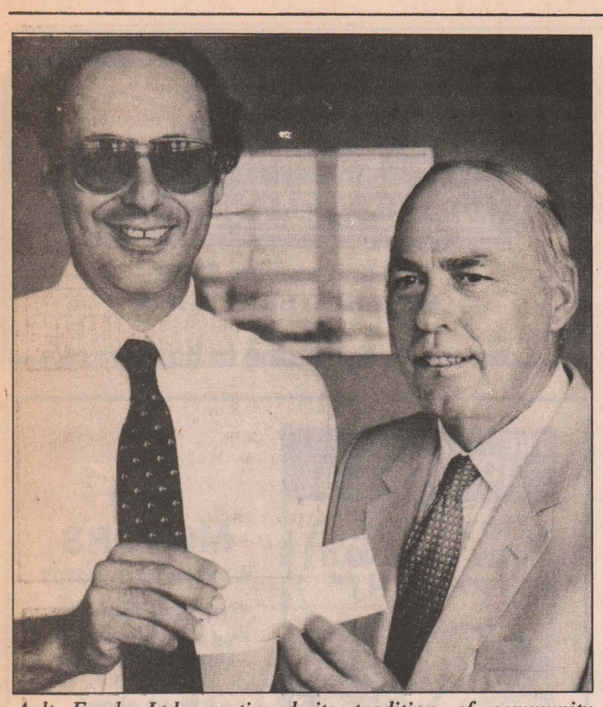

Ault Foods Ltd. continued its tradition of community involvement this week with a $2,500 donation to WDMH. Fundraising chairman Wayne Burns, left, accepted the cheque from Cecil Simpson. (July 1987)

1987

Highlights from July

The bilingualism issue raised its head once again as Mountain elected not to follow Matilda's motion to endorse an APEC call for a referendum.

Reeve Keith Fawcett said he was not in favor of the referendum. "We send people to Toronto and Ottawa as elected officials," he said. "And if we don't like what they're doing, we throw them out." The majority of council voted behind the reeve.

APEC member Ed Drake called the French Language Services Act, Bill 8, "discriminatory," saying that a bilingualism requirement for public service jobs would eliminate 95 per cent of the population of Ontario.

But lawyer Bob Lamb told council that the issue was outside the municipality's jurisdiction. Under Section 16 of the Constitution Act any Canadian citizen has the right to be served in his choice of either of Canada's official languages. Bill 8, he said, "acknowledges there is a need to provide services in French in particular areas.

The issue surfaced again on July 20 when an old-fashioned town meeting attended by 70 people revealed that the majority of those in attendance were against official bilingualism.

The discussion, held during the village council's regular discussion was called to sound out the sentiments of Winchester village residents.

Under Bill 8, the township of Winchester has been designated bilingual by the province.

Although the majority of speakers at the meeting expressed opposition to official bilingualism, Bill 8 had some supporters on hand. Winchester township's Dennis St. Pierre said that the large APEC contengent was using "scare tactics", pointing out that Winchester is close to large French-speaking populations.

Council was in the process of deciding whether or not to endorse Matilda's May 14 resolution calling for the repeal of Bill 8.

Osgoode township opened its first daycare centre as the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services approved the start-up funds needed to open four to six home daycare centres in the township.

The centres, which will be opened in private homes in the township will fill a need said Maria Pettigrew who runs the Metcalfe Nursery School. There is no daycare provided in the township she said, with demand opening for the service.

MPP Noble Villeneuve initiated a campaign that could give moonshining a good name.

A long-time advocate of alternate use for grain crops, Villeneuve said that he would start lobbying to make it legal for a farmer to set up a still on his farm. But rather than reviving those rum-running days of old, the MPP's plan was to help promote ethanol, a grain alcohol that could be used to boost gasoline octane.

Villeneuve called this use for grain as "untapped resource." Although he said he wanted the stills to remain in private hands, he said the process would probably be closely monitored by the provincial government if it got the green light.

Morrisburg doctor Gerry Rosenquist threw his hat into the ring, even though a provincial election had not yet been called.

Rosenquist, who ran unsuccessfully on the Liberal ticket in 1981, said that he was ready for an election this time, although he admitted that the size of the constituency might present some campaign pains.

1987

Agricultural highlights

For farmers, 1987 was a productive year.

OMAF marked 25 years in Winchester this summer. The office had been moved from Morrisburg to Winchester in 1962, offering staff the advantage of being closer to the county's most productive farm land as well as the convenience of a modern office.

This year also marked the 80th year of the agricultural representative's branch. When the branch opened in 1907, Dundas county was among the first to have its own representative.

The OMAF office in Winchester handles information from five-day weather fore casts to pamphlets about operating a microwave oven.

This year also saw the Stormont-Dundas Farm Labor Pool issuing its annual call for more summer help, while Agricrew was asking for work.

The labor pool said that the shortage of workers was slightly more acute this year than last, and farmers needing help with haying were accepting workers as young as 13.

Agricrew workers, making $3.50 per hour, spent the summer cleaning out barns, helping to bring in hay, fencing and removing bush.

Dundas crowned a new dairy princess. Colleen Acres replaced 1986 dairy royalty Joanne Albers on Sept. 1. The coronation happened at the Iroquois Summer Festival.

The FSA released a 10-year survey of farm fatalities, revealing that almost two-thirds of Ontario's agriculturally-related deaths involved tractors or other types of machinery.

During the 10-year period, the FSA recorded 421 fatalities in Ontario's farms, including 80 deaths of children under 15. August was the deadliest month, accounting for 60 deaths in the 10-year period.

According to the FSA, farmers needed to devote more time to establishing safety policies and procedures.

The province took a giant step towards helping to preserve Ontario's soil and water by sinking $40 million into a new land stewardship program.

The program offered financial incentives for farmers who were willing to adopt policies for improving our natural resources. Bill Zanbergen, a Brinston farmer who will help to administer the program, said that the grants will help farmers to retire fragile land, establish buffer strips, plant windbreaks and maintain good crop cover. Zandbergen estimated that the program would assist 5,000 farmers.

At the OFA conference in November delegates told the federation that they wanted a more concentrated approach to lobbying. Dundas Federation of Agriculture president Max Sabey said that delegates wanted the federation to become more of a squeaky wheel.

Brigid Pyke, elected as president at the 1986 convention, was endorsed for a second term. Pyke, the first female president of the OFA had been dubbed a "militant" by the press when she was elected. The concensus among the delegates was that the media's estimation of Pyke was wrong, and they needed her energy to shake off federation compacency with an agressive lobbying effort.

With the year winding down, the economists at Agriculture Canada once again looked into their crystal balls to see what the future would bring. Free trade was mentioned only rarely, but the forecasters assured the dairy industry that the agreement would have no affect on the dairy industry.

Their predictions for beef and poultry were optimistic, while pork and grain are slated for a dip.

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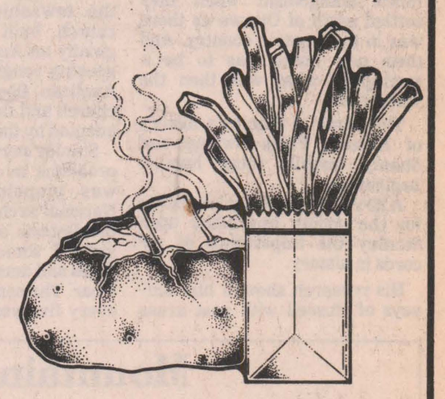
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Historian chronicles development of Russell Township

by Joanne Lauclus
Press Staff Reporter

For Wendell Stanley, writing about Russell's past began with a love of history. "It was the only thing I could get a half-way decent mark in," he jokes.

Listening in corners as a child only served to increase his enthusiasm. Stanley's grandfather arrived in Canada from Tipperary, Ireland, in the mid-1860s. "There was no television when I was a boy," says Stanley, and telling and retelling tales about the "olden days" was often the most entertaining way to spend a winter's evening.

"I used to hide in the corner until I was discovered and sent to bed," Stanley remembers. Many of the tales were about the difficult passage from Ireland to Canada. Many of the newcomers, who were responsible for providing their own food for the passage, ran out of supplies.

When the settlers got to Ottawa just before winter set in, they had no money and no shanty. The Catholic-Protestant conflict that was so pronounced in Ireland was baggage the settlers brought with them, and settlers found just as much antagonism when they settled south of Ottawa as there was in their native country. And their new home was to be a swamp in what was then the wilderness.

The name of Stanley's history of Russell, From Swamp and Shanty, recalls these humble beginnings.

A 22-year stint as land registrar for the county impressed upon Stanley the importance of records in history.

His research showed him surveys of Russell with vast areas marked as "swamp". The township's first settlers cleared their farms on high ground, a red shale ridge that ran from north to south.

FIRST SETTLERS

The descendants of the United Empire Loyalists were among the first to clear farms in the area. According to Stanley's research, the township's first settler was Elisha F. Loucks, a farmer who first arrived in 1827 and whose descendants still live in Russell. Other Loyalists followed, settling on land that had been granted to them by the crown when they supported the monarchy during the American revolution.

The Scots followed. Assessment lists showed that the Duncan family lived in Russell in 1846, building an oatmeal mill a few years later. The historic Duncan house still stands in the village.

The township is the home of other heritage buildings. The Hamilton house is the oldest home in the township. Built in 1850, it was originally constructed of logs and was later covered with clapboard.

The oldest public building in the township is the Baptist church, built around 1856. Originally an Anglican church, burgeoning congregation forced the Anglican flock to build a new church and the older church was adopted by the Baptists.

Stanley says one of the greatest problems in writing the history was pinpointing dates. The National archives in Ottawa and the Ontario archives in Toronto yielded some information, but dates and details were not always clear. The census was only taken every five years, but the census of 1851, a crucial point in the township's development, has been lost, as well as many township records. The county council minutes survive, as have the records at the county registrar's office. Fireproofed, the office has survived two fires without so much as singed records. Church records and minutes from area lodges, including the Masons, Orangemen and Oddfellows provided a few more clues.

In his searches, Stanley has come upon some half-buried and colorful chapters of the past. While looking through records, Stanley came upon the Duncan Company, a military organization established in the 1870s, dedicated to repulsing Fenian raids.

As part of the militia, the company was part of the 43 Carleton Battalion of Infantry and trained for skirmishes with the Fenians, a group of Irish-Americans who wanted to "liberate" Canada from English rule.

The anticipated skirmishes didn't materialize, but the Duncan Company made two trips to Prescott in case of a raid from across the New York border, where Fenian forces were amassed at Ogdensburg.

The company travelled to Prescott on wagon and by rail. They were paid 50c per day, and had to provide their own supplies, like kettles and tins. The total cost of one such expedition was $821.80.

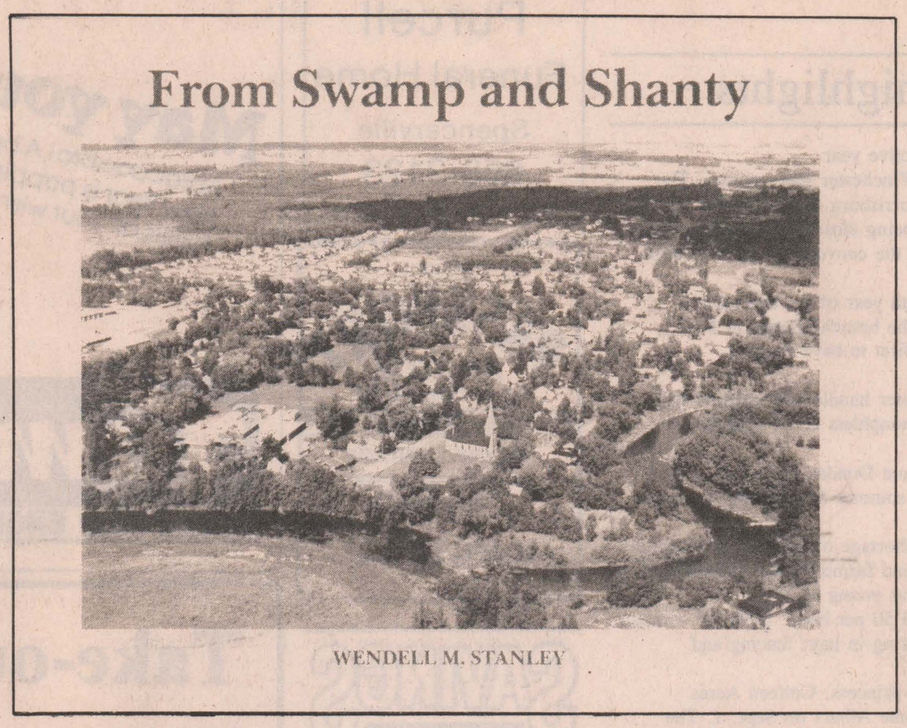
Stanley, who started the project five years ago when he retired, never judged that compiling the history would take so long. "This last 18 months, I have worked harder than I have ever worked in all my life," he says. "It was a bigger job than I ever thought." On some days, Stanley would start reading notes and poring over records at 10 in the morning, and only finish about an hour before midnight.

But Stanley, who had collected taped interviews with area old-timers, says that it would be a shame if he had collected all the information and not put it together. "A lot of history has already been lost, and there are not many in the area who have the background to do it," he says.

Along with loans of photographs from Russell families and the advice of village photo collector Keith Boyd, Stanley was able to cover Russell's last 160 years, from the first settlers to the annual Orange picnic.

From Swamp and Shanty had a first press run of 1,000 copies, both in hard and soft covers, and the hard covers have already sold out. Stanley is planning another press run to fill the demand for the books.

But after five years of research Stanley is looking forward to a vacation. For the next few months, anyway.



WENDELL M. STANLEY

Wendell Stanley chose an aerial shot of the village of Russell to grace the cover of his book. Outlining the last 60 years of Russell's history, Stanley's book traces Russell from its first settlers to the present.

Press Photo—Laucius

Mountain musings by Shirley Mills

I looked back over the columns for the past year and was surprised at how many events had taken place in Mountain Township. There were probably many that I didn't hear about, but I did talk to a lot of interesting people.

There were those with special birthdays; some who took part in music and dance contests; and others winning things like bicycles and trips.

Then there were the couples who celebrated Golden Wedding anniversaries during 1987 (and I'm sure I didn't catch them all); **Avery and Annie Francis; Jim and Betty Baker; Lloyd and Grace Graham; Irwin and Orma Prunner; Harold and Jenny Durant; Lloyd and Hilda Hyndman;** and **George and Gladys Imrie.** There was even one Diamond Wedding anniversary (60 years) — that of **James and Mary Hall.**

Mention was made, too, of the weather and road conditions. This ranged from a blizzard which closed the church one Sunday through fender bender accidents to cars being helped out of unsuspected mud.

Food frequently appeared in the column. There was a smorgasbord dinner, chicken and beef barbecues, lunches at bazaars or suppers after car and snowmobile rallies. And of course, there were all the strawberry socials. In the fall it was the church anniversaries with either refreshments after the service or a special dinner. With all these events involving food, it's no wonder losing weight comes high on my New Year's resolutions' list.

Mountain Musings is hardly world-shaking reporting, but it has enabled me to meet many interesting people. And with the large number of events taking place in the township, I wouldn't want to live anywhere else.

I look forward to the coming year.

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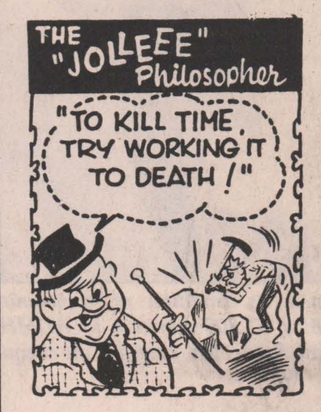

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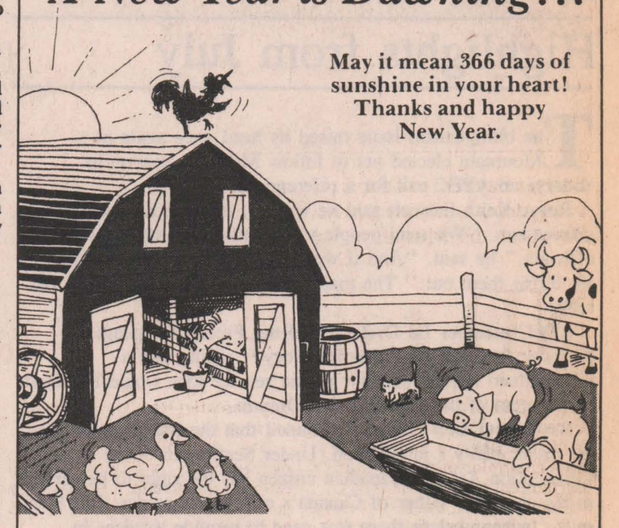
A New Year is Dawning...



May it mean 366 days of sunshine in your heart! Thanks and happy New Year.

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Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND FOOD

WINTER 1988

EVENING COURSES, WORKSHOPS, DAY-TIME PROGRAMS

Evening Courses in Kemptville

KE-101-E
Small Scale Poultry Production
Tues., Jan. 12 - Feb. 16, 7:30-9:30pm. Raise your own fresh eggs and chicken. All aspects of raising and harvesting chicken and also turkey, geese, ducks, Guinea fowl, squab and pheasant will be covered. Louise Loan. Fee: $45 (6 sessions). F.J. Parish Building, Room 101.

KE-102-E
Raising Sheep For Profit and Pleasure
Thurs., Jan. 14 - Feb. 18, 7:30-10pm. Selection of breeds, advantages of heterosis (cross-breeding), synchronized breeding and management, feeding systems will be covered. Emphasis on marketing patterns and strategies. Saturday tour included. Hubert Earl. Fee: $70 (6 sessions and 1 tour). Gibson Hall, Room 201.

KE-401-E
Secrets of Successful Gardening
Tues., Feb. 23 - March 29, 7:30-10pm. Conventional techniques, advantages of intensive cropping, raised beds, companion planting, growing herbs, perennials, organic approach, selecting seed varieties, utilizing green manures, composting, mulching, saving seed to be discussed. Hubert Earl. Fee: $70 (6 sessions and 2 tours). Gibson Hall, Room 201.

KE-301-E
Farm Records and Tax
Thurs., Jan. 14 - Feb. 18, 7-9pm. An introduction to better methods of keeping records and simplifying this popular chore. John Miller. Fee: $45 (6 sessions). F.J. Parish Building, Room 109.

KE-103-E
Basic Rabbit Raising
Thurs., Jan. 14 - Feb. 25, 7:30-9:30pm. Designed for the person who is raising rabbits on a commercial scale, or the person who wants to examine the feasibility of getting started. Topics range from establishing your own market to forecasting for profit and all the management practices that go with establishing and managing a rabbitry. Fee: $60 (7 sessions and 1 tour). Parish Building, Room 112. Lee Coates.

KE-302-E
ABC's of Planning Your Financial Security
Wed., Jan. 13 - Feb. 17, 7:30-9:30pm. This course will help you to establish and build a basic financial program. Time will be spent reviewing the role of savings, investments, (including mutual funds) life insurance, RRSP's, wills and tax matters. Ewing Attridge. Fee: $45 (6 sessions). F.J. Parish Building, Room 103.

KE-402-E
Living on a Few Acres
Wed., Jan. 13 - March 2, 7:30-10pm. For the person who has a land base of a few acres and who has a view towards self-sufficiency. Topics include raising livestock, poultry, beekeeping, organic gardening, cropping, woodlots. Study kit included. Hubert Earl. Fee: $90 (8 sessions and 1 tour). Gibson Hall, Room 201.

KE-104-E
Preparing Cattle for Showing
March 9 and 10, 7-9pm, March 12, 9-4pm. Instruction in selecting, fitting and showing of beef cattle. Hands on workshop in clipping and preparing an animal for the show ring. C.M. Smith. Fee: $40 (2 evenings and 1 Saturday). F.J. Parish, Room 101 and A.M. Barr Arena.

KE-201-E
Basic Arc Welding
Monday and Wednesday, Jan. 11 - Feb. 10 or Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 12 - Feb. 11, 7-10pm (2 evenings/week). Students will learn to safely perform stick electrode arc welding using a wide range of rods and applying to all joint configurations in the flat weld position. Joe Kane. Fee: $120, materials: $125 (10 sessions). KCAT welding shop.

KE-202-E
Advanced Arc Welding
Monday and Wednesday, Jan. 11 - Feb. 10 or Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 12 - Feb. 11, 7-10pm (2 evenings/week). Students will learn to safely perform stick electrode arc welding using a wide range of rods and applying to all joint configurations in out of position projects. Joe Kane. Fee: $120, materials: $200 (10 sessions). KCAT welding shop.

KE-203-E
Oxy-Acetylene Welding
Monday and Wednesday, Jan. 11 - Feb. 10 or Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 12 - Feb. 11, 7-10pm (2 evenings/week). Students will learn to safely weld, braze and cut using oxy-acetylene for all joint configurations in the flat weld position. John Bemester. Fee: $120, materials: $75. KCAT welding shop.

KE-304-E
Intermediate Lotus 1-2-3
Wed., Jan. 13 - March 2, 8-10pm. Pre-requisite for this course is the material presented in the intro course or a fair working knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3. This course will cover, advanced graphics, advanced printing option, file merge, database commands, complex problem solutions. Fee: $60. Sandra Blickstead. F.J. Parish Building, computer lab.

KE-404-E
Introductory Forestry for the Rural Landowner
Wed., Jan. 13 - Feb. 17, 7-9:30pm, Sat. tour Feb. 13, 9-4pm. Aimed at those whose interest involves the management of tree plantations or woodlots, whether for timber, pulp, firewood, maple syrup, windbreaks or for attracting wildlife. Instruction will be given by the Ministry of Natural Resources staff (6 sessions and 1 tour). Co-ord. Eber Dobson. Fee: $90. F.J. Parish Building, Room 120A.

KE-108-E
Equine Health
Mon., Jan. 11 - Feb. 29, 7-9:30pm. Topics featured in this in-stable course include first aid supplies and their use, recognition and treatment of common diseases, coping with hoof problems, dealing with injuries and lamenesses, controlling parasites. You will learn when you need professional help. Fee: $100 (8 sessions). Bob Henselwood, W.B. George Conference Room 1 and Juniper Farms.

KE-109-E
Equine Reproduction
Wed., Jan. 13 - March 2, 7-9:30pm. Topics emphasized on this course include anatomy of the stallion, anatomy of the mare, breeding problems and their solutions, stallion management, fetal development and foaling, genetics and selection, artificial insemination. Fee: $100 (8 sessions). Bob Henselwood, W.B. George Conference Room 2 and Juniper Farms.

KE-502-E
Re-Entry Skills for Women
Mon., Jan. 11 - March 14, 7-9pm. The children have grown up or the bills are piling up, or you're simply fed up with being at home. Today you need to do more than simply brush up on your typing, you need to find out how to return to the marketplace. From highlighting your hidden assets, to building self-confidence, to handling a tough interview, this course will give you the re-entry skills that work for you. Fee: $75 (10 sessions). Pat Wilson. F.J. Parish Building, Room 101.

KE-501-E
New Year - New You
Thurs., Jan. 14 - March 3, 7-10pm. This is the perfect opportunity to make a new start in the new year. Eight sessions dealing with eight different aspects of your life that you may wish to change or improve, health, diet, assertiveness, stress management, time management, lifestyle, strength, weakness. The workshop style sessions are designed to allow you to make your own choices. Fee: $90 (8 sessions). Pat Wilson. F.J. Parish Building, Room 120A.

KE-403-E
Floral Design for the Home
Thurs., Jan. 14 - Feb. 18, 7:30-9:30pm. Learn to arrange fresh and artificial floral arrangements. Take home at least one arrangement each night. An individual project of participant's choice. Connie Smith. Fee: $45 plus materials (6 sessions). F.J. Parish Building, Room 101.

KE-303-E
Word Processing
Mon., Jan. 11 - March 14, 8-10pm. Using IBM-PC learn cursor movements, input, output of data, inserting, deleting, paragraphs, tabs, margins, page formation, saving, copying, erasing files, blocking and transferring text. No experience necessary. Fee: $75 (10 sessions). Joan MacKenzie. F.J. Parish Building, computer lab.

KE-601-E
Rug Braiding
Wed., Jan. 13 - Feb. 17, 7:30-9:30pm. Sessions will include discussion of materials, techniques, design and color co-ordination. Each participant will construct an heirloom rug in this course. Louise Loan. Fee: $45 plus materials (6 sessions). F.J. Parish Building, Room 109.

KE-602-E
Beginners Sewing
Tues., Jan. 12 - March 1, 7-10pm. Learn how to choose a pattern style and fabric that suits you and construct a garment of your choice. Introduction to the sewing machine, and basic sewing techniques included. Joyce Ritchie. Fee: $90 plus materials (8 sessions). NGDHS, Room 202.

Workshops in Kemptville

KE-614-W
Sew a Simple Skirt and Jacket
Sat., Feb. 6, 13, 20, 10-4pm. Save money by making a simple skirt and jacket. Learn fitting techniques, short cuts, and fabric selection. To the first class bring a skirt pattern and fabric of your choice. Jane Gaw. Fee: $60. NGDHS, Room 202.

KE-603-W
Wedding Dress Workshop
Fri., Feb. 12, 7-10pm; Sat., Feb. 20 and 27, 9-4pm. Create your own unique wedding dress. Instruction will include demonstrations and samples covering all aspects of wedding dress and veil construction. Fee: $60 plus materials. Janet Stark. Rorke Hall, sewing lab.

KE-604-W
Parka Workshop
Sat., Jan. 16, 23, 30, 9-4pm. This practical workshop shows you how to make an authentic Eskimo parka. Materials will cost $130-$180. Material selection is Dec. 15, 7-8pm, Rorke Hall, Fee: $70, plus materials. Janet Stark. Rorke Hall, sewing lab.

Day-Time Programs in Kemptville

KE-612-D
Children's Lunches and Healthy Snacks
(Demonstration) Sat., Jan. 30, 10-2pm. Are your children bored with ho hum lunches and snacks? Get new ideas on tasty and nutritious foods. Your kids will never guess that what they are eating is actually good for them. Ideas include apple smiles, tuna schooners and honey bees. Fee: $15. Jane Gaw. Rorke Hall, lecture hall.

KE-613-D
Meals in Minutes - Workshop
Sat., Jan. 23, 10-2pm. Have you had a bad day? Got caught in traffic? The kids are screaming for dinner! We can get you out of the kitchen and into the dining room in no time, everyone will think you'd been there all day! Jane Gaw. Fee: $30. NGDHS, Room 203.

KE-305-D
Vacation Farm Hosting as a Second Income
Sat., Jan. 23, 10-12pm. Discussions include: description of host farm, requirement for farm hosting background history of the Ontario Vacation Farm Association and its liaison with OMAF and the Ministry of Tourism, OVFA criteria, hosting hints, how to promote your business and more. Fee: $15. Samme Putzel. W.B. George Centre, conference room 1.

KE-606-D
Stencil Art
Mon., Jan. 18, 10-3pm. Come and learn this art form that has been used to decorate furniture, walls, floors and bed coverings from the mid 1700's. Instructions will include: basic techniques, practice in cutting your own stencils, tips on curing and setting paints. Pat Reid. Fee $30 (material included). Alumni Hall, boardroom.

KE-605-D
Overlocking - Serge Sewing
Wed., Jan. 20, 9:30-1:30pm (maximum 6). The latest in home sewing. Make it today and wear it tonight. Serge a sweatshirt using an overlock sewing machine. We will practice first by making scarves or placemats. Fee $25 plus material. Deborah Brown. Alumni Hall, boardroom.

TO REGISTER CONTACT DEBBIE 613-258-8376



Barry's Bay scored on this play against the Metcalfe Mustangs in an Atoms tournament played in Winchester Monday. Barry's Bay beat the Mustangs 5-4 in overtime to win the "A" championship. North Dundas won the "B" championship. Eight teams took part in the tournament.

Press Photo—Riley

Sports '87

Panthers stretch streak to 13

WINCHESTER — The Dunbar Panthers stretched their season-long unbeaten streak to 13 games Sunday, pounding Newington 5-0 in Winchester and District Broomball League play.

Terry Colligan recorded the shutdown to drop the Panther's goals against average to 0.15.

In other action, Russell doubled Prescott Road 4-2, Ormond blanked Winchester 9-0 and Morewood defeated Toyes Hill 7-1.

Gary Gallinger scored the winning goal at 20:05 of the first period as the Panthers easily handled winless Newington 7-0. Gallinger's goal, his fourth of the season, was assisted by Larry Gallinger and Lyn Whitaker.

Also scoring were Shawn Patrick with two and Laurie Blanchard and Frank Herfkens with singles.

Blanchard's second period goal, his sixteenth of the season, increased his league-leading scoring total to 25 points.

Dwight Lowe took the loss in net for Newington.

Bill Robinson and Dan McDiarmid combined for 14 points as the Ormond Cloverdales hammered Winchester 9-0.

Doug Sloan scored the winning goal, his first of three on the night, at 23:42 of the first period. McDiarmid and Robinson setup the goal.

McDiarmid, second in the scoring race with 22 points (4 and 18), scored the insurance goal and assisted on six others as Ormond took a 4-0 first period lead on the way to the victory.

John Velthuis had the shutout in net.

Robinson, who picked up four assists on the night, scored a hat trick. Carl Petterson scored a pair.

Burt Ruiters took the loss in net for Winchester.

Brain Thatcher scored twice, including an unassisted winning goal, to lead Morewood to a 7-1 victory over Toyes Hill.

Morewood dominated the first period as Noel Lalonde scored once and Thatcher twice to take a 3-0 lead.

Morewood went up 6-0 in the second period as Jack Hoogeveen, Dan McMahon and Larry St. Pierre beat Ted Bongers.

Perry Dewan ruined Ed Leger's shutout bid with just over seven minutes left in the game, scoring on a play setup by Ivan Petersen and Kevin Kennedy.

Gerald Eby finished off the scoring at 4:01 with his eighth goal of the season.

The victory kept Morewood in second place in Pool A, four points behind the Panthers.

Russell's Magnum Force got goals from four different players to defeat Prescott Road 4-2.

After trading goals early in the game, Mike Bols scoring for Magnum Force and Reg Fisher replying unassisted for Prescott Road, Russell went ahead 2-1 when Paul Bols scored unassisted at 13:23.

Frank Bols took Russell out of the period leading 3-1 with a late period goal scored on John Corvonelli's assist.

Geoff Corry made it 4-1 at 4:18 of the second period.

Prescott Road's Glen Petersen scored the final goal with 37 seconds left in the game, beating John Rystaphanic with a shot setup by Reg Fisher.

Hawks outshoot 73's 27-19 in close contest

KEMPTVILLE — The Winchester Hawks scored three third period goals to defeat the Kemptville 73s 5-4 here Sunday.

The victory, the Hawks second in three games after a four-game losing streak, upped the club's record to eight wins, nine losses and a tie.

In other Jr. B action, the Metcalfe Jets played to a 4-4 tie with South Ottawa in Metcalfe Sunday night.

Kemptville opened the scoring at 12:54 of the first period but the Hawk came back on the power-play less than two minutes later, Chris Wiley taking the feed from Denis Verville to beat 73s goalie Jeff Rawson.

The deadlock held until 4:00 of the second period when Kemptville again jumped into a one-goal lead.

The Hawks' Scott Gibson tied the game at 2-2 four minutes later as he scored on the pass from Don Larocque.

Kemptville took the lead for a third time midway through the third period but then fell victim to penalties as the Hawks took advantage of the powerplay to score a pair of goals 17 seconds apart for a 4-3 lead. Mario Halle and Scott Barners were the scorers.

Denis Verville scored the winning goal with less than two minutes remaining to play, from Dolton Henry.

With 13 seconds left in the game, the 73s added one more to make the final score 5-4.

The Hawks outshot the 73s 27-19 in the game.

Dave Monsour was in net for Winchester.

Oldtimers' Ferguson edges Huslers 5-4

WINCHESTER — Ron Ferguson fired the winning goal here Sunday morning (Dec. 27) as the Osgoode Pride Oldtimers skated to a 5-4 win over the Harvex Huslers.

Ferguson's goal gave the visitors a 5-3 edge and it held up, as the Huslers managed to close the final gap to 5-4 on Richard Gilmer's second goal of the game.

Gilmer led Harvex with two goals in his first game of the season. Mike Armstrong and Gerry Crowder bagged the others.

Terry Holmes and Ruggles Pritchard each scored two for Pride.

Brian Kerfoot posted the win, Kevin Baldwin took the loss.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

THE DAWN OF OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR

With Christmas 1987 now past, we look ahead to the dawning of our centennial year . In last week's column I gave a rundown of the happenings at the arena, but as the column arrived too late to be printed, some events still to come will be repeated. Again this year the Lions Club is holding their Gala New Year's Party in the upstairs hall, but by the time you read this column all tickets will be sold out. Your only chance for a ticket would be to contact president Jamie at 774-2008, but chances are slim. The curling club has a private party booked and the Legion has a party for members and guests only. Dozens of private parties are planned, but we do hope that everyone will find the time to get away for a few minutes around 11:30pm to join in our kickoff to centennial. The place to be is at the east end of the arena where Reeve Gray will officially open our big year. Music and a countdown will be provided by Roy Fawcett with Sharon Adams at the keyboard. At the stroke of midnight there will be a fireworks display with the firing taking place on the hill and we hope that they will be visible downtown, although for a good view we suggest the park. We know that with the record sales our new centennial book was under many Christmas trees, but although a limited number are still available around town at local stores and at the town hall, it is sure that a second printing will be needed to keep up with the demand. Chairman Madge Coons and her committee have done a wonderful job with many interesting facts and pictures which date back to some earlier times. Yes, this is indeed a time for celebration and we hope that over the New Year many of our old natives will be returning and as many people as possible will be making plans to take in the big nine-day celebration scheduled for July 30 to Aug. 7. Although much work has already been done by the responsible committees we will need your help in making this a truly memorable year so do make plans to get involved in as many events as possible starting with our kickoff on New Year's Eve.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

On behalf of the arena staff I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very happy new year. Over the past year as with most years, we get a lot of help from many people who take the time out of their busy schedules to lend a hand when called on. The activities such as our figure skating and Minor Hockey programs involve many volunteer hours of travel and dedication from the people involved. Much needed monies have been freely given by such groups as our local Legion. Lions and 100 Club as well as the merchants and businesses of our little town for which we are truly thankful. This will be a big year and we will be calling on many for their support and we know that as usual it will be freely given. For this and all of the help we thank you and wish you all the best for a Happy New Year.

ND takes 'B' in Atom tourney

WINCHESTER — Chris Gienow scored in sudden death overtime to lift the Barry's Bay Bears to the A championship of an Atom A tournament held here Monday.

Gienow's goal, the last of three in the tournament final, broke a 4-4 deadlock with the Metcalfe Mustangs in a game that the Mustangs at one point led 3-1.

In the B final, the North Dundas Demons held the Cumberland Blues to a last-minute goal to win 4-1.

Eight teams took part in the tournament.

Chris Gienow was the story for Barry's Bay as he picked up seven goals in three games, including one in a shootout, to lead the team to the tournament championship.

After downing Ottawa West 9-3 in the opening round in a game in which Gienow scored three and assisted on three others, Barry's Bay defeated Renfrew in a shootout in the A semi-finals.

The Metcalfe Mustangs appeared ready to run away with the championship in the first period as they ran up a 2-0 lead and kept Barry's Bay from taking a shot on their net during the opening five minutes of the game.

Steve James opened the scoring for Metcalfe at 8:44, scoring on a play setup by Andrew McVey and Cory Cooper.

Kevin Collins made it 2-0 just over four minutes later with an unassisted goal high in the top corner.

The Bears came back with a goal in the final minute of the period to cut the lead in half but the Mustangs' Ryan Cruickshank restored the margin just 10 seconds later.

The Bears found their skating legs in the second period and tied the game 3-3 with a pair of goals in the final four minutes of the period.

Metcalfe's David Schow took advantage of a goal-mouth scramble to shovel in a goal at 5:33 of the third period to put the Mustangs in front 4-3 but the Bears came back again with a goal at 4:22.

Gienow scored the winning goal at 2:09 of sudden death overtime.

In the B final, the North Dundas Demons got solid goaltending from Seumas Gordon to defeat the Cumberland Blues 4-1.

The Demons had advanced to the B final by defeating Embrun 5-3 after being edged 2-1 by Metcalfe in the opening round.

The Demons' Jason Desormeaux scored the only goal of the first period in the final, scoring on Barry Bell's assist.

Wally Cinnamon set up Clinton Holmes for the winning goal at 7:27 of the second period and put in the insurance marker himself at 4:10.

Barry Bell, who had three points in the game and seven points in the tournament, scored the Demons' final goal at 2:28 of the second period.

Seumas Gordon came within 33 seconds of recording a shutout when Nicholas Blanchard broke in to spoil the bid.

In opening round tournament action, Carleton Place doubled Embrun 6-3, Renfrew defeated Cumberland 2-1, Barry's Bay beat Ottawa West 9-3 and Metcalfe doubled North Dundas 2-1.

In the A semi-finals Metcalfe downed Carleton Place 3-1 and Barry's Bay defeated Renfrew 4-2.

In the B semi-finals, North Dundas downed Embrun 5-3 and Cumberland blanked Ottawa West 4-0.

Demons trim Royals 7-1 in final game of 1987

KEMPTVILLE — Peter DeCooman and Troy McNaughton each potted a pair of goals here on Dec. 16 as the North Dundas (Ault Foods Ltd.) Pee Wee Demons trimmed the Kemptville Royals 7-1 in the final game of the 1987 portion of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Pee Wee "A" season.

North Dundas slammed in three quick goals to jump into a 3-0 lead before their hosts scored their only goal of the contest. Shawn Forbes connected from Mark Robinson at 10:31 of period one to make it a 3-1 game but the Demons slammed in their fourth goal of the session at the 3:59 mark to secure a 4-1 lead.

Period two was scoreless but the Demons fired in three in the final frame and cruised to the 7-1 decision.

Goaler Tim Scott started in the North Dundas nets and split the duties with Denis Desormeaux.

Mark Dion put North Dundas on the board scoring from Colin Cotnam at 14:00.

Troy McNaughton put the first of his two goals and four points on the board when he made it a 2-0 game at 13:10. Linemates Jason Ouellette and Kevin Williams figured in on that play.

Ouellette combined with his mates, McNaughton and Williams again at 11:56 to put the Demons up 3-0.

Kemptville cracked Tim Scott's shut-out bid open scoring at 10:31 but North Dundas took a 4-1 lead when Peter DeCooman scored his first of two on a feed from Matt Gordon with 3:51 left in the frame.

Period two was scoreless but the visitors snapped in three third period goals to win it comfortably (7-1).

Jeff Hyndman connected from McNaughton at 6:48 for a 5-1 lead.

DeCooman upped it to 6-1 scoring on a play started by Trevor Barkley and Colin Cotnam with 2:49 left in the game.

Troy McNaughton's second goal of the game with 20 seconds left in the game while his team was short-handed and gave them their final 7-1 edge.

Kevin Williams drew his third assist of the game on the play.

Metcalfe Bantams earn Hershey championship

SMITHS FALLS — Metcalfe scored with two seconds left in overtime to force a shootout that earned them the A championship in the Hershey International Bantam Tournament, held here Dec. 28.

In the consolation round, Smiths Falls defeated Madoc.

Eight teams took part in the tournament.

Metcalfe opened the tournament strongly with a 6-1 victory over Madoc. Todd May had two goals with singles going to Ken Stanley, Jeff Bray, Jarett Thompson and Darrell Warren.

In its second game against Kanata, Metcalfe fell behind 2-0, but came back with a dominating second period and goals by Ken Stanley, Glenn Murphy and Todd Hay for a 3-2 lead.

Metcalfe went up 4-1 late in the third period on a goal by Darrell Warren. After a Kanata goal cut Metcalfe's lead to one, Warren put the game away with a goal with just nine seconds left in the game.

In the championship game, Kemptville scored first at 8:30 of the first period but Glenn Murphy and Reaney again came to the rescue for Metcalfe, teaming up for a tying goal with just two seconds left in the overtime period.

Ken Stanley and Reaney scored in the shootout to give Metcalfe the victory.

Derek Burger was in Metcalfe's net for all three games, fashioning a two-goals-against average.



Crease action

Mike Fournier, centre, and Barry Stefureak of the Metcalfe Jets, skate in on downed Prescottt Falcons' goalie Dave Lockett in an opening game at the annual Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League Boxing Day tournament. Prescott won the game 3-1, but the Navan Grads won the eight-game tournament with a shootout victory.

Press Photo—Morris

New Osgoode arena is Boxing Day host

OSGOODE — The Navan Grads defeated Renfrew 7-5 in a shootout to win the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League's annual Boxing Day tournament.

The tournament, which was moved to Osgoode's new arena this year, drew a crowd estimated at 1,200 that depleted the arena's canteen three times.

"We didn't expect that big a crowd," said Metcalfe Jets' General Manager Bill Wammes. "People were impressed with the arena."

If the Jets, host of the tournament, were doing well off the ice, they couldn't say the same for their performance on the ice. The defending league champions were plagued by penalties and lost 3-1 to the Prescott Falcons in the opening round.

The Falcons held the Jets off the scoreboard until the third period in the game.

In the championship game, the Grads scored twice in a shootout to beat the Renfrew Timberwolves 7-5 in a game that couldn't be decided by a five minute overtime.

This year's tournament drew eight teams, including the Morrisburg Lions and the Alexandria Glens from the St. Lawrence Division. Both division entries lost in the opening round, the Lions dropping 6-2 to Navan and the Glens losing 5-1 to Renfrew.

Other opening round scores included a 4-3 win by the Shawville Pontiacs over Cardinal-Spencerville.

In the semi-final rounds, Navan edged Shawville 3-2 and Renfrew defeated Prescott 5-2.

Tom Wardle of the Navan Grads was chosen as the tournament's most valuable player.

The top scorer was Don Stone of Renfrew.

Darren Proulx of the Grads was chosen as the top goalie.

Hat tricks popular

WINCHESTER — Hat tricks were the order of the day here last Tuesday as the top two clubs in Winchester's Town Hockey League cruised to easy victories in the final game before Christmas.

In the evening's opening contest Barry Casselman netted three goals leading the second ranked CountryBoy Blazers to a 9-4 decision over the number three Aqua Fun Flyers.

In game two Reg Hyndman and Al McLean each slapped in a trio as the first place Tri County Window Raiders hammered the short staffed Country Kitchen Canadiens 11-2. It was the 11th loss in 12 games for the struggling Canadiens.

At Christmas the Raiders led the league with 17 points on eight wins, three losses and a tie. The Blazers have 16 points (seven, three and two), Aqua Fun 13 and Country Kitchen two points.

Barry Casselman scored at 19:40 and 13:20 of the first period and hit again with 1:36 left in the game to pocket his three goals in the CountryBoy's 9-4 win over Aqua Fun.

The Blazers led 4-1 after a period and 5-2 after 40 minutes of play.

Casselman added two assists for a five point night. Dick Christie and Don Fawcett enjoyed four point games collecting a goal and three assists each. Peter Marriner came up with a goal and two helpers. Dave Kerr and Terry Richardson each earned a goal and one assist. Larry Moore netted a single goal.

Marty Little (2), Gary Lapier and Phil Lyall drew assists.

Randy Docksteader and Mike Moran each scored a goal and assisted on another. Steve Crowder and Jamie Utman bagged the other Flyer goals. Brent Theede (2), Mike Toonders and Tim Moher collected assists.

Kevin Baldwin (Blazers) and Steve Guy (Flyers) were the opposing goalies.

DOUBLE HATS

Reg Hyndman and Al McLean each scored three times for the Tri County Raiders as they plundered the Country Kitchen Canadiens 11-2. Dave Coleman and Tom Kirkwood missed new hats by a goal each as the Raiders ran up a 3-0 first period lead and an 8-0 edge after two periods.

Canadiens finally smashed Dan Hogaboam's goose egg in the third period.

Geoff Summers scored on a long shot setup by Pete Filion at 18:14 to make it 8-1 and then Pete Filion scored on a scramble created by Harry Castle and Glen Simms at 14 minutes to slice it to an 8-2 game. But the winners pumped in three after the brief Canadiens' rally and romped to an 11-2 win.

Al McLean had three goals and three assists for the winners to improve his scoring race numbers to 12 goals and 15 assists for 27 points.

Reg Hyndman scored three consecutive goals, two in the second period at 4:57 and 4:08 and a third at 11:47 of the final frame for his hat trick. He also drew one assist.

Dave Coleman scored twice and setup four goals. Tom Kirkwood had two goals and two assists.

Al Porteous scored once and picked up three assists.

Gerry Belanger collected three and Dan Lecours two assists for the winners.

1987

Highlights from August

Thanks to a $140,000 provincial grant, Winchester could set the wheels in motion for beautifying the village for its centennial celebrations beginning next year.

The Winchester board of management hoped that most work could start in the fall so improvements would be ready for festivities slated for the spring of 1988. Among the improvements planned were brick sidewalks, 24 decorative street lights, garbage receptacles, planters, trees and hanging baskets.

August was kicked off with an election call, catching some riding associations off guard. But SD&G was ready with three candidates named for the Sept. 10 election.

Liberal challenger Gerry Rosenquist opened his headquarters, ready to tackle incumbent Noble Villeneuve, a 43-year old Moose Creek farmer who had been the riding's representative at Queen's Park since 1983. Also competing for the approval of the riding's 45,000 eligible voters was Ormond resident Art Carkner on the NDP ticket.

In the new riding of Carleton, PC incumbent Norm Sterling was planning his fourth campaign since his first election in 1977. Making a first appearance on the campaign trail was veterinarian Roly Armitage under the Liberal banner. Manotick's Elaine Gibson, was the NDP's choice.

Calling Bill 8 a poorly drafted piece of legislation, members of Winchester village council voted to endorse a motion from Mountain calling for a referendum on the French Language Services Act.

According to Reeve Larry Gray, who did not support the motion, Bill 8 still "certainly leaves a lot to be explained." He advised councillors to defer their decisions until Bill 8 emerged as an election issue.

In a split decision, Mountain passed its own resolution requesting that Queen's Park repeal Bill 8. Councillor Ewart



Police had no suspects and no motive for an act of vandalism that toppled a 100-metre Bell Canada microwave tower near Williamsburg on a Saturday night. Five guy-wires had been cut with an acetylene torch. (August 1987)

Simms, who drafted the resolution, said that the money destined to make the province bilingual would be better spent on the educational system.

But councillor Don Levere disagreed, pointing out that Canada has two official languages, each of which should be preserved. "If we want to keep our two cultures, we can't sit back," he said.

Police had no suspect and no motive for an act of vandalism that sent a 100-metre Bell Canada tower crashing to the ground on Aug. 14.

The tower, which was used for radio transmissions and long-distance telephone service was toppled when five of the tower's 32 steel cable guy-wires was cut with what police suspected was an acetylene torch. Bell Canada officials estimated damage at between $2 and $4 million.

Computer course

An eight-week course is aiming at helping computer-owners use their machines at home.

Topics included will include understanding the computer, disk operating system commands, making the computer easier to use, using BASIC, and an introduction to spreadsheets, databases and word-processing.

A great deal of time will be spent helping individuals with questions. Each student will be sharing an IBM compatible machine with one other person.

Couples, families and individuals are invited to register. There is a registration fee of $25 per person with a materials fee of $20, which can be split if two people are using the computer.

For those who plan to upgrade for high school credits, the course is worth ¼ of a credit.

This course is sponsored by the Alternate School of the SD&G Board of Education, and the Industrial Training Council.

To register, contact Howard Giles at 774-2313 during the day and 989-2820 in the evenings. A maximum of 24 students will be accepted.

Peewees tie

PRESCOTT — North Dundas played to a 2-2 tie with South Grenville in Pee Wee action here Dec. 22.

Prescott opened the scoring at 4:52 of the first period, but North Dundas came back two minutes later as Kevin Williams scored on a play set up by Troy McNaughton and Jason Ouellette.

Williams scored again early in the third period, this time from Trevor Barkley, to put North Dundas up 2-1.

South Grenville tied the game at 4:07 of the final frame.

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Quotable quotes of 1987

"We're going to wait until the 14th to present, then really go at it full force if that doesn't work out."

— APEC secretary Betty Cook on the organization's campaign to keep Matilda unilingual.

"I had a phone call from Queen's Park saying that I had been selected for this award, and I was just flabbergasted."

— Dianne Harkin, founder of the Women for the Survival of Agriculture on her winning of the Order of Ontario.

"He was lucky he wasn't cooked right there."

— Ontario Hydro officials on Steve Caza, a South Mountain resident who pulled on a string hanging over the deck of his house. The string belonged to a kite which was lodged on a Hydro line.

"I was lucky I didn't get a good shock out of it."

— Steve Caza.

"The government must make sure what it to go in the gas tank doesn't end up in the glass to drink."

— MPP Noble Villeneuve on his plan to introduce skills to farms so farmers could distill excess corn into ethanol to add to gasoline.

"He had a good life."

— Former Berrys' manager Gerald Wicks on the death of Roger the cat, for 17 years the official mouser and patron greeter at Berrys Pet Foods in Winchester.

"We're really sorry about it, but it would be embarassing for the girls who entered with so few in it. It's difficult getting girls involved if they aren't interested in the first place."

— Winchester recreation director and winter carnival pageant organizer Julia Fawcett on the cancellation of the annual carnival queen contest.

Greta Bailey

Greta Bailey, a housewife and life-long resident of Chesterville died Dec. 25 after a short illness at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 69.

Born May 31, 1918 in Williamsburg township, the daughter of the late Arthur Heagle and the late Mertie Crites, she married James Bailey, who predeceased her on April 18, 1977.

Mrs. Bailey is survived by her daughter Shirley (Mrs. Harry Greer) of Chesterville, and grandsons Kevin and Darren. She is also survived by sister Vera Armstrong of Lunenburg, Freeda Harper of Winchester, Elva Collingridge of Chesterville, Lyle Heagle of Finch, Keitha Vallance of Montreal and Norma Crites of Ingleside.

She was predeceased by her parents, sisters Thelma Moyce and Edna Harper and brother Graham Heagle.

A member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chesterville, funeral services for Mrs. Bailey were held at the J.R. Vice Funeral home in Chesterville on Dec. 28, at 2:30pm with Rev. Bert De Bruijn officiating.

Pallbearers were Robert Miltimore, Douglas Miltimore, Joe Cass, Steven Bailey, Reg Harper and Douglas Armstrong.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Lyle Emerson

Funeral services were held Dec. 28 for Lyle Emerson Alford, a 26-year resident of Merrickville and a former recreation officer at the Burritts Rapids Rehabilitation Centre.

Mr. Alford died suddenly in his home on Dec. 25. He was in his 72nd year.

Born Dec. 17, 1916, the son of the late William Alford and the late Gertrude Kennedy in Islay, Alberta, he married Doris Smith on Nov. 28, 1960 in Ottawa. He retired from the rehabilitation centre in 1977.

Mr. Alford is survived by his wife, sisters Marjorie (Mrs. R.G. Dodds) of Smiths Falls and Audrey (Mrs. George Crowder) of Hamilton and several nieces and nephews.

A five-year veteran of the Canadian Armed Forces, Mr. Alford was a member of the Chesterville United Church.

Funeral services were held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville on Dec. 28 at 11am with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating.

Pallbearers were Bill Barber, Donald Suffron, Bill Fulton, Arnold Hall, Ed Wills and Scott Foster.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Tragedy in Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE — A 34-year-old Chesterville man was found dead of asphyxiation in a car in the parking lot of the Chesterville arena. Foul play is not suspected.

Winchester OPP were called to the scene at 9am Dec. 29 after a member of the arena's maintenance staff notified them that a locked car was running in the parking lot. The car was first observed at about 6:30am that morning.

Police say that Lawrence Droppo, 34, formerly of Winchester, was dead when they arrived.

Dr. Gabriel Slowey attended. He declared that the apparent cause of death was carbon dioxide poisoning.

No inquest has been called.

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CHECK BRAKE LIGHTS ☐
CHECK SIGNAL LIGHTS ☐
CHECK TAIL LIGHTS ☐
CHECK BACKUP LIGHTS ☐
CHECK FOR EXHAUST LEAKS ☐
CHECK FOR COOLANT LEAKS ☐
CHECK FOR ENGINE OIL LEAKS ☐
CHECK FOR TRANSMISSION OIL LEAKS ☐
CHECK FOR DIFFERENTIAL OIL LEAKS ☐
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1987

Highlights from September

Winchester mourned Walter MacDonald, former hospital board chairman, village reeve, businessman, Liberal candidate and builder of the Winchester Theatre. The 81-year-old village resident died suddenly at the hospital he helped to build on Sept. 1.

MacDonald was made "honorary mayor" of Winchester in 1985. Among his accomplishments were a four-year-term as reeve, during which he initiated plans for a community hospital, and served as hospital board chairman.

Election fever hit the area with full force as candidates took their messages to the campaign trails.

Bilingualism and education were at the top of the list at Carleton's provincial election debate. PC candidate Norm Sterling told listeners that under a Conservative government, there would not be official bilingualism. Liberal candidate Roly Armitage countered that there was "no need" for official bilingualism and Elaine Gibson, the NDP's candidate, stressed that while the other two parties were looking at the issue from "the top down", the NDP would prefer to tackle the issue "from the top up". She said that stressing second language education would be a better way to handle the issue.

Free trade and bilingualism dominated a candidate's meeting at South Mountain.

Former justice of the peace and independent candidate Gord McGregor, campaigning for the repeal of Bill 8, told the packed house that the legislation would cause friction between French and English residents of Ontario, and edge out anglophone applicants for civil service jobs.

Incumbent Noble Villeneuve, seeking his third term in office, said that he supported Bill 8, "conditionally", and would support a review of the bill's regulations by a standing committee.

NDP candidate Art Carkner questioned this stance, pointing out that Villeneuve was one of 55 MPP's voting in favor of the bill, and the bill should have been reviewed before it was passed.

Liberal candidate Gerry Rosenquist maintained his support for the French language Services Act. Before the election was called, Rosenquist asked Villeneuve to agree that Bill 8 be declared an election non-issue.

OPP investigators revealed that the deaths of six area elderly could be the work of a serial killer.

Detective-inspector James McCormick appealed to about 20 reporters at a press conference to listen if an individual identified himself as the murderer.

McCormick said he called the press conference so police could let the public know what was being done in the case of the related murders. He added that investigators believed the murders to be the work of a psychopathic serial killer. An expert on serial killers described such a murderer as a publicity hound who attempts to find the immortality that eludes him through the attention of the media.

Quotable quotes

"I've always fought as an underdog."
— Incumbent Noble Villeneuve at the start of the campaign trail.

"I think a party should stand by its principle, particularly when it's difficult."
— NDP candidate Art Carkner.

"Norm Sterling may be a small guy, but he will stand up and say what he believes. That's what Norm Sterling is all about."
— Norm Sterling on Norm Sterling at the Carleton election debate.

"People shouldn't be fooled by Roly Armitage. Premier Peterson and his bandits in Queen's Park will decide."
— Norm Sterling.

"The PC's have survived two whammies. The first was a fellow called Peterson. The second was an independent, and I can tell you we managed to survive both those whammies."
— Noble Villeneuve at the PC victory party.

Election '87

Rosenquist, MacGregor erode Tory stronghold

Election fever gripped the province in August as candidates began pounding the campaign trail.

In SD&G, Morrisburg physician Gerry Rosenquist was first to throw his hat in the ring under the Liberal ticket, even before the election was called. He was followed by Tory incumbent Noble Villeneuve, a Moose Creek farmer, Art Carkner, an Ormond union representative flying the colors of the NDP and a surprise entry in race, Gord MacGregor, a former justice of the peace as an independent fighting Bill 8, The French Languages Services Act.

In Carleton, Norm Sterling was up for re-election for the Tories, with newcomer Roly Armitage running for the Grits, and Elaine Gibson running for the NDP. Bill 8 emerged as an issue later on in the election, with Rosenquist protesting that he didn't intend to debate the Bill, Villeneuve keeping quiet on the issue, Carkner supporting it, and MacGregor fighting it with energy.

Despite the Liberal landslides that swept the province, there were no upsets in SD&G or Carleton. Tory incumbents Villeneuve and Sterling faced the biggest battle of their careers, and Liberal challengers came within votes of winning.

In SD&G, Villeneuve won by a margin of only 607 votes, with the supporters of Rosenquist and McGregor eroding the great blue stronghold. NDP candidate Carkner said it was difficult to cover such a long campaign trail, especially, he said, "since I was outspent six-to-one" by the other candidates.

Sterling only narrowly edged out Armitage by 467 votes in Carleton, barely managing to keep a grip on a riding that has been Conservative since Confederation.

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Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 750 mL jar 1.49
Habitant Vegetable or Pea Soup 28 oz. tin 1.19
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Maple Leaf Beerfest Sausage 500 g pkg. 2.68
Ready to Serve, Butt Portion Smoked Ham 3.70/kg 1.68 lb.
Maple Leaf, 500 g pkg. Sliced Bologna 2.48
Maple Leaf Sliced Bacon 500 g pkg. 2.98
Maple Leaf Regular or B.B.Q. Wieners 450 g pkg. 1.98
Country Kitchen, Halves Maple Leaf Hams 9.88/kg 4.48 lb.
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Orange Pekoe Tetley Tea Bags with coupon 227 g box of 72 1.99 (without coupon 2.29)
Bittner's, Halves Black Forest Hams 9.88/kg 4.48 lb.
Ready to Serve, Shank Portion Smoked Ham 3.26/kg 1.48 lb.
E.D. Smith Tomato Clam Cocktail or Garden Cocktail 796 ml btl. .99
Christies Vegetable Thins, Triscuit Bacon Dippers and Assorted Snacker Crackers 250 g pkg. 1.99
Primo Small Shells 900 g pkg. .99
Maxwell House Asstd. Grinds Coffee 369 g pkg. 2.99
Assorted varieties, Schneiders Cheese Bars 340 g pkg. 2.99
E.D. Smith Ketchup 575 mL btl. .79
Process Cheese Food, Plain or Light, Kraft Cheez Whiz 500 g jar 3.59
Chilled, Minute Maid Orange Juice 2 L cont. 1.99
Tio Sancho Microwave Nachos 212 g 2.69
Ocean Spray Whole or Jellied Cranberry Sauce 398 mL tin 1.29
Assorted Flavours, 500 ml jar Hellmann's Mayonnaise 1.99
Oceans Sockeye Salmon 7.5 oz. 2.69
Nutriwhip Whip Topping 500 ml cont. 1.39
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DelMonte or Dole Pineapple 398 mL .79
Beatrice Cream Cheese 250 g pkg. 1.79
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1987

Highlights from October

The serial killer mystery shrouding the Winchester area continued as a Manotick woman was shot through the window of her Manotick home. Police at the Long Sault OPP detachment said the case, in which the woman was only grazed, was an isolated incident that was not connected with the deaths of six area elderly.

The media's tactics in fingering a Chesterville man as the OPP's suspect also came under fire as media law professor Klaus Pohle declared that the media's tactics were "close to defamation" and some reporters admitted that techniques used by the press were "hack journalism".

Many questions remained unanswered as the fine print of the free trade deal had yet to be read. MPP Noble Villeneuve said that it was only possible to define how a deal would affect industries broadly speaking. Dundas Federation of Agriculture president Mac Sabey predicted that wheat, poultry, and horticulture would all suffer in the deal, while beef and pork would make inroads to American markets.

Winchester's Naomi's Family Resource Centre reached a milestone. The centre which supports the victims of family violence, observed its 100th resident day. The centre, which opened on Feb. 2, 1987, has already accommodated 41 women and their 75 children.

Greely hired an architectual landscape firm to design a 50-acre park for the township. The plan, which was designed especially for the recreational needs of the village, cost Osgoode township $8,800. The plan, which allowed for such long-term projects as a new senior citizen complex also included a new baseball diamond and a soccer field.

Tensions were mounting in the Russell area as residents demanded that the regional municipality of Ottawa-Carleton take one more look a landfill site proposed for the Edwards area. About 40 residents planned a door-to-door campaign to familiarize residents with some of the dangers and inconveniences of building a landfill site, incinerator or combination of the two at a site near Highway 417.

Among the concerns of the residents were the possibility of toxic fumes being emitted from the incinerator, and the increased traffic created when as many as 850 trucks per day rumble to and from the site.

Dundas and Grenville announced that five sites in Winchester township were among the 13 sites identified as potential landfill sites. The sites were selected as part of a waste management master plan to span the next few decades of accommodating the garbage created by the two counties and the city of Brockville.

Concerned representatives from the townships were told that even though the master plans designers were narrowing down the sites, no final selection would be made until 1988.

Thirty-six residents of Rockland, Manotick, Morrisburg, Casselman and Hawkesbury were charged with drug offences after an Ontario Provincial Police undercover drug investigation.



CJOH's Max Keeping and Noella Leclair, Canada's first artificial heart recipient, helped the Dundas chapter of the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation raise more than $1,600 at a benefit dance Saturday night in Chesterville. (November 1987)

1987

Highlights from November

An 11-member delegation returned from Europe after taking a look at the Netherlands' "dump of the future". The trip was sponsored by Waste Treatment Industries Inc., a company proposing to build a similar plant in Eastern Ontario for over $55 million.

Processing 2,000 tonnes of garbage each day from businesses and households, the system would receive waste, spread it and separate it in a complete computerized controlled process. The lightest portion of the waste, says the system's advocate Andre Lafleche, would be pelletized and turned into a material which could be burned. The region did not respond to Lafleche's call to consider the system as a waste management alternative.

Mountain farmers said they would oppose dump sites in the township. But they were warned by the waste management master plan's public liaison committee that the best and cheapest land available for landfill tends to also be the best agricultural land.

The waste management plan, which has reduced potential sites to 13 areas, looked at parcels of land in Mountain township to accommodate waste from Grenville-Dundas and the city of Brockville.

But Mountain councillors said that there was too much agricultural activity in the township to allow a landfill site. Farmer Estella Rose told council that consultants may have relied too heavily on old maps when selecting sites, neglecting the fact that the moisture pattern in Mountain township may have changed since many farmers installed tile drainage.

Ontario Hydro customers in Winchester can expect to see increases of about four per cent following a rate increase recommended by Ontario Hydro. But other municipalities can be facing even greater increases, Ashley Labelle of Ontario Hydro's Belleville office told Winchester council.

The new increase will up the average Hydro subscriber's monthly bill by $2.37. Council voted in favor of the increase.

Winchester put up the largest Christmas tree in Eastern Ontario, a 40-foot giant. The tree was decorated with lights purchased by residents at $5 per light. The proceeds will go towards turning the lot at the corner of Main and St. Lawrence Streets into a centennial park.



Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner was in Winchester Monday to visit the national office of La Leche League Canada. The organization, dedicated to helping mothers who want to breastfeed their babies, recently received a $60,000 federal grant, and has installed a computer system. From left are La Leche League comptroller and office manager Jannie Van Noppen, computer training consultant Dirk Seelemann and MP Norm Warner. Working on the computers is Marilyn Wouters. (November 1987)

Quotable quotes of 1987

"I'm in the dark as much as anyone else about what caused it. All of a sudden it went bang, and that was it."
— Ault Foods plant manager Cecil Simpson after a Feb. 4 fire stopped production.

"If you don't like the work, you can't make a go of it, but I love my work."
— Barber Sparling Summers, who announced that he was going to retire after 50 years in the business.

"We babysat it until daybreak this morning and it wasn't steaming anymore, so we left."
— Claude Cousineau of the Winchester Township department, after remaining at the scene of a fire which destroyed a family home in Morewood.

"He had a good life."
— Former Berrys' manager Gerald Wicks on the death of Roger the cat, for 17 years the official mouser and patron greeter at Berrys Pet Foods in Winchester.

Light donations

The Winchester merchants are selling Christmas light bulbs at $5 each with proceeds going to the development of the corner lot at St. Lawrence St. and Main St. as a centennial park.

The following are those who have already contributed:

Mr. and Mrs. Loggie
Tony Glen
Jack Smith
Betty Holmes
Guilio Pizzamiglio
Zeke, Joey, Ford and Shea
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PHOTOGRAPHY
Greely 821-2252

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Work out to your favorite Elvis tunes.

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COME TRY A FREE CLASS

CLASS TIMES
Monday thru Friday, 7:00pm;
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:00am; Saturday, 10:30am;
Tuesday, Thursday, 4:30pm

Beginner, Intermediate
Advanced Levels
Everyone welcome!

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Class size is limited.

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(by Durant's Flowers)

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Our new individual weight programs.

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New 1988 sleds
1 650 Wildcat
2 Cougars
2 El Tigre 6000s

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January 16, 1988, at Vernon Community Centre

"Top Cat Rep" will attend
with all proceeds to the Osgoode Carleton Snowmobile Trail Club for a new groomer

Used sleds
1980 5000 El Tigre
1986 440 Jag
1978 440 Invader
1976 4000 El Tigre
1979 Kawasaki 340 F.C., ELC
All serviced and ready to go.

Tom's AIR COOLED ENGINES LTD.
Vernon 821-1060



Hope you soar to marvelous new heights in this marvelous New Year! We're happy to say, "thanks" for your patronage.

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Vernon 821-1252
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at
Chez Thérèse
Moose Creek Mall
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 6
Doors Open at 9 A.M. Sharp!
Moose Creek • 538-2333

New Year's Eve Party



LIVE D.J. MUSIC
SNACKS
TICKETS ON SALE AT THE BAR
3:00 P.M. START - ADMISSION $5.00 per person

WELCOME 1988 PARTY
Friday, January 1st - New Year's Day
LIVE BAND LANDMARK 60s - 70s - 80s MUSIC
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. ALL AT COVER CHARGE $3.00
LOYALIST HOTEL - STUDIO 231
HWYS. 2 & 31 MORRISBURG

Church Directory

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Ass. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
8:30am and 10:30am - 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.
33tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am and 11am - Sunday.
38tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister: Rev. Ian K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
Sunday
11am - Divine Worship.
Sunday School and Nursery.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship.
Sunday School.
38tfc

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Castor Street, Russell
Sunday
10:30am - Worship Service.
10:30am - Nursery and Sunday School.
Rev. Eugene (Jeep) Green, 445-3031
38tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. Dr. William G. Walker
Laurie McKnight-Walker
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11am - Worship Service and Sunday School.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service.
10:30am - Sunday School.
38tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
Wednesday, Dec. 30
No C.Y.C. or service tonight
Sunday, Jan. 3
9:45am - Family Bible Hour.
11am - Morning Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Worship.
Wednesday, Jan. 6
7:00pm - C.Y.C. Club
7:30pm - Mid-Week Service.
Friday, Jan. 8
7:00pm - Youth Night
38c

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
38tfc

CASTOR VALLEY BAPTIST KENMORE
Pastor Laverne Lewycky
821-2144
Sunday
10am - Family Bible Hour.
11am and 7pm - Worship Service.
Tuesday
8pm - Bible Study.
8pm - Dec. 31, Watch Night Service
38tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor Michael Hughes
774-2643
8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am -Praise and Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Tuesday
8pm - Bible Study.
Friday
7pm - Youth Group.
38tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Rev. James Mills
774-3574
Sunday
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
10am - Sunday School.
11am - Church Service.
Wednesday
8pm - Prayer and Bible Study.
38tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH OF KARS AND OSGOODE
Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey
489-3738
Jan. 3, Christmas 2
9am - St. Paul's.
11am - St. John's.
HOLY EUCHARIST
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US
EVERYONE WELCOME
38 tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS
Jan. 3
8:00am - Winchester.
9:30am - South Mountain.
11:15am - Chesterville.
ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2236
38c

ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON
Office: 821-1922
Sunday Services
10am - Vernon.
10am - Metcalfe.
11:15am - Greely.
Sunday School provided.
38c

1987

Highlights from December

The OPP detachment in Winchester is here to stay, the chief superintendant of the OPP assured area residents.

Concern about whether or not the detachment would be closed had escalated since last December, when MPP Noble Villeneuve found that the Winchester detachment was under review and could be closed.

Chief superintendant Dick Crawley admitted that the detachment was under review, but he says a review is a common procedure, and all detachments are reviewed occasionally. Crawley said if the OPP wanted to close the detachment they would first consult the public.

Opposition to a proposed mini-mall near Winchester was escalating as township council approved of a zoning change to a parcel of land west of the village. The plaza, which will include a gas bar, doughnut shop and convenience store will only increase traffic say the 15 residents who attended the township meeting. The residents claim that if a gas bar were added, a gas tank could spring a leak, contaminating wells.

But council dismissed the complaints of the objectors. "I can see their objection, but I can't see stopping the bylaw," said councillor Dwayne Holmes.

As the Olympic torch started its trek from Newfoundland to Calgary, SD&G students also caught Olympic flame fever, planning a five-day torch relay of their own. The relay, which would include 30 schools beginning at Laggan Public School and ending at North Dundas District High School on Dec. 11.

Winchester township refused a suggestion by councillor Robert St. Pierre, who asked council to appoint a French language translator for the coming year. St. Pierre said that even though council has no problem dealing in French now, the topic may surface in the future.

But council disagreed, saying that if a translator were hired, it would have to be a professional translator. Reeve Gerald Holmes said that the township didn't have a problem with French. "If it isn't broke, don't fix it," he said.

Conservative MP Norm Warner was one of the two dozen Tory MPs stalling Bill C-72 from its second reading in the House of Commons.

The bill will overhaul the Official Languages Act, and Warner said that he could not accept the bill as it was worded. Warner said his greatest concern was the bill's focus on which Canadian institutions would have to be bilingual, including House of Commons staff, Crown Corporations and wholly-owned subsidaries. "The bill just hasn't received enough scrutiny and study," he said.

New Horizons grant totals $8,000

On Tues., Dec. 19 sixty-seven members of Williamsburg Township senior citizens enjoyed a sumptuous Christmas dinner, followed by a meeting and program.

President Ed Thompson opened the meeting with everyone singing O Canada. Correspondence included a thank you note from Seaway Valley school for the donation received, noting that it would be used to purchase library books, and a letter from the New Horizons program, authorizing a grant of $8,000, to assist in carrying out an expansion project.

Ruth Casselman was in charge of the entertainment that consisted of musical numbers by Lorne Barkley and Thelma Bradford, and readings by Ruth Hogoboam, Harold Pemberton, and Doris Hill. Christmas Carols were sung by everyone, with Thelma playing accompaniment.

Morrisburg Lions entertain Seniors

On Tuesday evening, the Williamsburg Township senior citizens were entertained by the Morrisburg and District Lion's Club at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. In spite of bad weather, there was a good turn-out.

Entertainment was provided by local talent, in the form of a "Variety" program, with "Doc Wayne's" jokes interspersed. Santa arrived with gifts for all and a delightful lunch was served. All reported a most enjoyable evening.

Winners at the euchre held Dec. 16 were Sarah Presley, Lorraine Tupper, Mrs. Ellery McMillan, Harlan Helmer, Dwain Hess and Wray McPherson.

The door prize was won by Wray McPherson and Jean Ball.

Forthcoming marriage

STRADER — REICHERT

Cecil and Nelda Strader are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Lorna to Martin Reichert, son of William and Erika Reichert of Russell. The wedding will take place in Winchester Wesleyan Church on Jan. 16, 1988.

W.I. sends oranges to WDMH

The Metcalfe W.I. held their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Ed Scharf where they entertained husbands and friends to a sit down pot-luck dinner. Mr. Scharf gave the blessing and all sat down at 7pm.

The president Mrs. Galloway opened the meeting with ode and collect. The roll call was cash donations to the autistic school in our area.

A letter of thanks was sent to the Metcalfe North 4-H who helped us at a dinner. The Metcalfe South 4-H sent us a cheque, the money they had made at the fair, so this will go back to them for their next club which will be sewing a shirt. The leaders Mrs. Myra Kelly and Miss Darlene Scharf are looking for assistants. If one of the mothers would like to help call Mrs. Myra Kelly and Miss Darlene Scharf.

Oranges were sent to Winchester Hospital as a treat for patients.

Mrs. Galloway thanked Mrs. Scharf for her home and everyone for helping out. We then went and played cards with the men.

Our January meeting will be held in the Stanley Apts. at 1:30pm on Jan. 12. The W.I. will provide lunch.





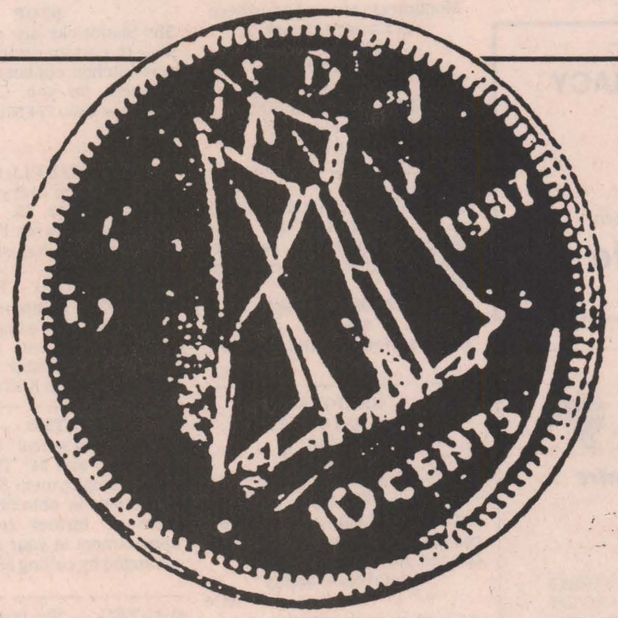
Outshining the competition

Gerald and Barbara Wicks picked up $150 from the Winchester District Chamber of Commerce for first place in the Christmas lights contest held last week. It was the first time the Winchester Chamber of Commerce has held the contest since the mid-70s when Ontario Hydro went on a conservation binge. Chamber of Commerce organizers expect to hold the event for years to come.

Press Photo—Meagher

Wayne and Shirley Stewart of 546 Henderson Crescent picked up second prize and $100 in the Winchester Christmas lights contest. They beat out Bill and Cherrill Johnston of 526 Henderson Crescent, who won third prize. The Stewart's Santa Claus display was unique to Winchester. The judges in the contest were Boyd and Magda Hamilton and Keith and Marguerite Fawcett.

Press Photo—Meagher



A dime a week

Effective January 6, 1988 the Winchester Press will cost a dime a week more.

Over-the-counter sales will be 45 cents.

The adjustment in rates marks the first such increase since April 7, 1982 and has been necessitated by the continuing escalation in the cost of operation. The Press is one of the last community newspapers of its size and class in the country to raise its price to this new level.

Five thousand families read The Winchester Press each week as it continues to be the district's largest and most widely circulated community newspaper. And although highly inflated prices and sharp increases in cost of operation are reason enough to raise the price we think the quality of The Press is worth the extra dime a week. We hope you feel the same way.

The Publishers
Winchester Press
774-2524

Subscription price will be $20.00 per year in Canada and $50.00 per year foreign.

WELCOME IN THE NEW YEAR

Here's wishing you and yours
all the best in 1988.
Thanks for your valuable support!

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SALE

Starts Saturday, January 2, 1988
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Sweaters
Dresses
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Scarves
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HOURS: 8am to 5pm daily, Sat., 9am to noon

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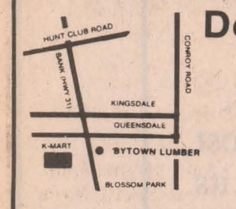

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Sat., 8:30am-5:00pm
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Kemptville
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
10am to 5pm
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Ontario Land Surveyors
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Morrisburg
18tfc

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Monuments erected anywhere in Eastern Ontario
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Authorized dealer for
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BROCKVILLE AND KINGSTON MONUMENTS
Memorial monuments, markers, bronze plaques and cemetery lettering.
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A Christian home where caring comes first. 15 years of public service. Room available now.
"A total care facility"
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RR2, Mountain, Ont. K0E 1S0
Cemetery lettering and straightening of leaning monuments. Sales Rep. for monuments, markers, etc.
Kevin Allen - 258-2927
Collect evenings or weekends
10tfc

Notice

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351, 774-3337, 543-3484, or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 774-5351, 774-3337, or 543-3484.
35tfc

NOTICE
Custom slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE 448-2324
39tfc

NOTICE
We service large appliances. Fridges, stoves, washers, dryers. Paul Stewart Electronics, Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 543-2236 or 448-3415. 43tfc

NOTICE
Larry's Barber Shop, 18 King St., Chesterville. Tues., Wed., and Friday, 9-5:30pm. Thurs. till 9pm. Sat., 9am-12 noon. 448-3387. 31tfc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
Take NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of **WALTER CAMPBELL MacDONALD**, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Executive, Deceased, who died on or about the 1st day of September, 1987, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 6th day of January, 1988, after which date the undersigned will distribute the Estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.
DATED at Morrisburg, this 7th day of December, 1987.
Leslie MacDonald,
759 Glencairn Street,
Oshawa, Ontario, L1S 5G1
and
Ronald Workman
520 Henderson Crescent
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0

By their solicitors
McInnis, MacEwan & Ault
Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0
36-38c

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8-38c

MOVERS
Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 42tfc

Wanted

WANTED — Opportunity to earn money while providing a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Contact the Family Home Program - 937-3072. 24-47c

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. 39tfc

STOP
The Sheldricks are now in business to custom-design and build new kitchen cupboards and oak cabinets, for you. Call for free estimate now. 774-5610, Wayne or Carroll. 34tfc

WANTED BULL CALVES
Calves needed every Tuesday in January (5, 12, 19, 26). Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg. 37-41c

HELP WANTED — Experienced construction equipment mechanic required for expanding business. Send resume to Box ME 3436, c-o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0. 22tfc

HELP WANTED — Want to work? Out of school? Between the ages of 15 and 24? The Cardinal Youth Employment Services can assist you in obtaining employment or further training. An appointment in your area can be arranged by calling 657-3789. 36-39c

WANTED — We buy hides. No stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain 989-2093 or 989-2645. 52tfc

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, 1-800-265-3559. 5tfc

WORK WANTED — Sullivan Bros. Const. — Weeping bed installation; building movers; basements; Hy-hoe excavator; dozers; trucking; loaders; fill; top soil; crushed stone. 448-2332. 34tfc

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, painting and wallpapering. Call Don Barkley, Inkerman, 989-5460. 45tfc

THE INSTANT KITCHEN
Sensational kitchen idea. Don't replace your old, dull kitchen cupboards - reface them! Save 40-60 per cent. Barkley Kitchen Saver, RR1, Inkerman, 989-5460. 45tfc

WORK WANTED — Drywall — large or small jobs. Quality finish. Stipple spraying. Also basement renovations. Floyd St. John, 989-2447. 36-12

HELP WANTED — The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded is seeking a full-time midnight counsellor. This individual should be self-motivated, have good communication skills, possess the ability to understand and can meet the needs of developmentally handicapped individuals in a residential setting. Experience working with individuals with special needs an asset. Please submit applications to DCAMR, P.O. Box 678, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0. 38c

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Help Wanted
Receptionist/ Typist
for general office duties.
Applicants must have a pleasant telephone manner, typing skills and a basic knowledge of filing.
Please send resume to:
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Wanted

HELP WANTED — Part-time help needed, starting March 1, 1988. Tractor driver, people for pruning, a receptionist-secretary, dispatcher, pickers for strawberries and raspberries. Applications can be picked up at Patterson's Berry Farm, 821-1266. 38tfc

WANTED — Parts person, preferably bilingual for farm equipment dealership. Apply in writing to: Derks Equipment, Box 29, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0. 38-39c

For Rent

FOR RENT — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from $353 monthly. Available immediately. The Linton Apartments. Phone 774-3184. 33tfc

FOR RENT — In Chesterville, 2 bedroom apt., $360 per month, heat and hydro included. Phone 774-5323. 32tfc

FOR RENT — New two bedroom apartment with refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer and dryer, like living in a house. Quiet environment, spacious. Telephone 774-3340. 34tfc

FOR RENT — New 3 bedroom home in South Mountain with family room and garage. Call 989-5263. 36-38

HALL FOR RENT
Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room 50. For reservations call Joan Carriere, 821-1897. 40tfc

FOR RENT — New home, 1,400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 23 miles south of Ottawa. Nicely treed lot in new subdivision, $695 per month plus utilities. Phone 269-4734. 37-39c

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment, in Winchester, $350 per month. Fridge, stove, heat, hydro included. Phone after 6pm, 774-3502. 38-41

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment, all appliances, fireplace, air conditioning, dishwasher. Large apartment, California kitchen, quiet, adults, $425 plus utilities. 774-3497 or 774-2880. 35tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment, centrally located, in Metcalfe. Available Jan. 1, 1988. Phone after 6pm, 448-3616. 36tfc

FOR RENT — Metcalfe — Commercial space, suitable for office-boutique. Centrally located. Phone after 6pm, 448-3616. 36tfc

FOR RENT — Rooms, or bed and breakfast. Private fridge, hot tub. Weekly, daily rates. Metcalfe, 821-3802 or write Box 403, Metcalfe, Ont. K0A 2P0. 36tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom self-contained apartment in Winchester, available immediately. Phone 984-2647. 36-38

FOR RENT — In Winchester, centrally located, large one bedroom apartment and one 2 bedroom apartment. Call 774-2407 or 774-3204. 34tfc

FOR RENT — One bedroom basement apartment, large kitchen, 4 piece bath, free parking. $400 monthly includes heat, hydro and use of laundry room. Non smokers only please. Call 821-3978 after 6pm. Available Jan. 31. 35-38

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment, Winchester, fridge and stove. $400 per month plus hydro. 35-38

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment in Mountain. Stove, fridge, hot water supplied. $265 per month. 989-5743. 38

Lost

LOST
Drill bit set, Dec. 24, between Royal Bank, Winchester and Beckers. Reward. Phone 774-3522. 38

LOST
Cat, adult, black and white, short-haired female, 8 toes on front paws. Missing since Aug. 22 in Osgoode area. Call 826-2190 evenings. 38

APPLES
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AND APPLE PRODUCTS
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DUNDELA
3 mi. west of flashing light in Williamsburg
Open 7 Days a Week
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BLOM'S MEATS
Large households, institutions, restaurants and chip wagons. Hamburg $1.09 lb., medium hamburg $1.39 lb., lean mince $1.59 lb., boneless stew $1.79 lb. Beef sides $1.59 lb., pork sides $1.25 lb. Try our boneless ham - fresh or smoked $2.50 lb. wow! **One week without Blom's meat makes one weak. Closed Mondays, 989-2093 or 989-2645.** 28tfc

FOR SALE — Two 8 ft. baseboard heaters in perfect working order. Call 448-2476 after 6pm. 36tfc

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. 39tfc

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 39tfc

FOR SALE — Outside solid double doors, 7 ft. x 3 ft. each with steel frame and hardware. After 4:30pm. 774-2750. 36-37

FOR SALE — 1981 Ford Fairmont wagon. Good running condition, uncertified, $500. Call 821-1708, Metcalfe. 36-37

SNOWBLOWERS
New 5-23 TT1 (Canadiana) only 1 left, call for details. As new, 8-26 Canadiana with Briggs, only $500. Good running, 5-20 snowblower, only $100. Eastern Engines, 535-2488 or 989-2745, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg. 37c

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ont., 652-4802 or 652-4803. 39tfc

FOR SALE — Used Houle stable cleaner stacker, 60' with or without chain, used Butler gear drive transmission. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, Ontario. 652-4802. 23tfc

FOR SALE — Replacement stable cleaner chain with 10 year warranty, will fit most makes. Special for September and October, $8.50 per foot. Place your orders early. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, Ontario. 652-4802. 23tfc

YARN CLEARANCE SALE — Discontinued winter yarns. Chunky; mohair blends; fashion yarns; 30 to 50 per cent off regular price. Regular stock still at discount prices. Berkers' General Store & Yarn Shop, South Mountain, 989-2865. 26tfc

ELECTROLUX
New and used vacuum cleaners, shampooers, upright, central systems, as well as supplies and service. For information contact: Sam Cowan 925-3586 or Winchester 774-3932. 36-42

Highest cash prices paid for crippled and disabled cattle. Phone anytime 613-729-5789. After 5pm and weekends, 283-6765. Valley Livestock. We buy old horses. 35-38

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts: heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Residence, 448-3791; business, 448-3015. 39tfc

GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN, mandolin strings for electric and acoustic instruments. Accessories also available.
DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
39tfc

FOR SALE — New 16' and 20' silo unloader, two years old. Special price. Full warranty., Garry Murphy Sales and Service, 652-4802. 14tfc

FOR SALE — New 30 bushel silage cart with removable rear gate. Regular price $380. Sale price $275. 535-2181 after 6:30pm. 5tfc

For Sale

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
4'x8' spruce, 3/8" $11.99; 1/2" fir $15.50; 5/8" spruce $18.95; 5/8" spruce tongue and groove $19.85; 3/4" $23.20; aspenite 7-16" $6.65. Venmar air exchanger available. Phone 613-764-2876. 35tfc

FOR SALE — Kitchen cupboards and counter top for sale. Good condition and reasonably priced. Contact 543-2203. 37-38

FOR SALE — Firewood - mixed wood. Phone 652-4797. 37-38

FOR SALE — 1978 Chevrolet Impala. Nice clean car. Safety checked. Best offer. Phone 448-2607. 33tfc

FOR SALE — Maple logs, minimum 8 bush cords, $75 a bush cord delivered. 821-1930. 36-43

FOR SALE — Hardwood flooring; cabinet doors; kiln dried lumber. Source Wood Products, Cornwall, 932-5300. 22-45

FOR SALE — Pet food, all meat, 20c lb. Big bones, small bones, 15c lb. Blom's Meat, 989-2093 or 989-2645. 16tfc

FOR SALE — 2 baseboard heaters. 78" $25 and 36" $10. 774-3909. 38

UP TO 20 PER CENT BETTER INSULATION and safer. Replace broken windows with plexiglass. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 38c

FOR SALE — Solid maple bunk beds $200; 4-drawer chest-of-drawers $50; TV stand $25. Phone 774-3006. 38

FOR SALE — Farm fresh brown eggs. Phone 774-6150 or 774-3538. 38

FOR SALE — Cookstove, excellent condition. 989-5743. 38

FOR SALE — Quaker parrot, $100; two bird cages; small apartment-sized washer with spin dryer, $125; black and white, floor model TV, $25. Phone 774-3886. 38

SEX!! It's almost as much fun as shopping for magnetic signs for cars, trucks, engraved door signs, raised letters, directory boards. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 38c

FOR SALE — Magnavox compact disc player with ZZ top afterburner disc, won in contest, $200. Phone 448-2894 or 774-3356. 38

FOR SALE — 2 seater sleigh with brass bells. Phone 984-2296. 38-39

Birth Notice

DUNCAN — Grant and Valda are happy to announce the birth of Donald Grant on Dec. 9, 1987, a brother for Ruby and Amber. A grandson for Jean and Ernald Alexander and David and Irene Corkill. A great-grandson for Rolla and Katie Campbell. 38

HEYMANS — Nick and Kelly (Duncan) are happy to announce the arrival of Joshua Donald on Dec. 4, 1987. Grandparents are Harry and Mary Heymans and David and Irene Corkill. Great-grandparents are Rolla and Katie Campbell. 38

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DEC. 14 - DEC. 31
(These prices are picked-up)

Birth Notice

McMILLAN — Gary and Dana (nee Gibson) are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Grant Gary, on Dec. 23, 1987. First grandchild for Reg and Joyce Gibson of Winchester and third for Gord and Mary McMillan of Williamsburg. 38

SUFFEL — Ron and Susan welcome with love their second child, a daughter, Mandy Ann, born Dec. 13, 1987, weighing 8 lbs., 14 ozs. A special thank you to Dr. Flowers, Dr. Adamson and maternity staff at WDMH. 38

WESTENBROEK — Gerry and Rachel. Finally a brother for Paul, Jack Anthony, born on Dec. 23, 1987, weighing 10 lbs., 11 ozs. Grandparents are Anthony and Mary Westenbroek and Jack and Therese Thurler. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers and the maternity staff. 38

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone for visits, cards and gifts, flowers, treats and calls while I was a patient in Ottawa General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Dwayne Justus and staff of OPD and Winchester Memorial Hospital; the ambulance crew, Dr. Herman Hugenholtz and staff of NOU and 6th floor of Ottawa General. Special thanks to Fr. Esper, Rev. Harwood and other clergy for their prayers and support. Also special thank you to my family and all my friends who were there for me and gave my wife rides to Ottawa. Those things and many more will always be remembered. Thanks again.
—Gerry Brugmans 38

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Helen Brown wishes to express their thanks for the kindness shown to her in Featherstonhaugh Manor, the Kemptville District Memorial Hospital, doctors and nurses, Mr. and Mrs. Hopson, also Mrs. Jones who took her to the Cancer clinic in Ottawa. We extend thanks to Ralston Funeral Home, Rev. Jane VanPatter and special neighbors Mrs. Gertrude Barkley and Mrs. Marg Adams. Also for floral arrangements, visitation to funeral home, charitable donations, expressions of sympathy and special thanks to caring Jack Street neighbors who served lunch after the funeral. We will always remember you, and sincere appreciation is expressed to one and all. 38

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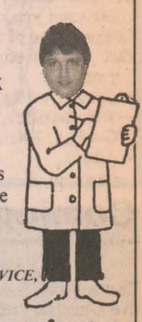
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to take this opportunity to thank Drs. Darbyshire, Rosenquist, Merrett and Dawes, as well as the OR staff for their quick action and excellent care in delivering Grant. Thanks also to Dr. Flowers for his care over the past few months. Also a very special thanks to the wonderful staff in maternity at WDMH for their excellent care and for making our Christmas very special. We appreciate everything all of you did for us.
—Gary, Dana and Grant McMillan 38

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our sincere thanks to cousins, friends and neighbors for their help and kindness since the death of our brother and uncle, Wilmer Munro. The beautiful floral arrangements, and memorial donations were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Rev. Ted Power, the pallbearers and Winchester Springs United Church Women. Your kind expressions of sympathy will long be remembered.
—Lois and Gerry, Nancy and Clark, Paul and Pat 38

In Memoriam

JOHNSTON — In loving memory of Glenna Johnston, who passed away Jan. 4, 1980.
a silent thought, a secret tear
Keeps her memory ever dear
Time takes away the edge of grief
But memory turns back every leaf.
—Cecil Johnston and Family 38

ALLEN — In loving memory of a very special and dear son and brother, Kent Richard, who passed away so suddenly on Jan. 5, 1986.
In a little country graveyard
Where the gentle breezes blow.
Lies the one we love so dearly,
Whom we lost one year ago.
We cannot read God's purpose,
But there will come a day,
When God will make us understand
Why you were called away.
If tears could build a stairway
And heartaches make a lane,
We would walk a path to heaven
And bring you back again.
You left behind our aching hearts,
That loved you most sincere,
We never did, not ever will,
Forget you, Kent, dear.
—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Dad, Mom, Tammy, Ian, Steven, Jeffrey, and Carole 38

BLACK and MCGOWAN — In loving memory of a dear brother, Norman, who left us Jan. 2, 1981, and a dear sister, Audrey, Jan. 4, 1984.
Please God let them know,
That here on earth we miss them so.
Memories are treasures no one can steal.
And death a heartache no one can heal.
—Sadly missed, The Family 38

WICKS — In memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Robert Wicks, who passed away Dec. 29, 1986.
Time rolls on and I am reminded
Of a day my heart was crushed,
When God took you, oh, so quickly,
And we all in gloom were thrust.
In the bloom of life, death claimed you,
In the prime of manhood days;
But I hope some day to meet you,
And to be with you always.
—Wife Lucille and family, George, Joanne, Beckey and Adam 38

Coming Events

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Jan. 6, 1988 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. Discussion: Waste Management. 38c

MOUNTAIN TRAIL BLAZERS
Snowmobile Drivers' Safety course. Jan. 5, 11 and 12 of 1988 from 7:30-9:30pm. Must be 12 years of age or older. Registration deadline Jan. 4, 1988. Contact Ray or Lise Godard, business 989-2011, home 989-3157. Held at Patterson Corners, Kemptville Snowmobile Club House. 37-38c

BUS TOURS
WINCHESTER DEPARTURES
Daytona, Florida, Palm Plaza ocean-front efficiency units, brand new in 1988. Departure, Feb. 13, 16 days - $749 or 22 days - $1,149. March Break - Myrtle Beach. Departure Mar. 11, 10 days, Sheraton International, $439. Above prices are per person, double occupancy, includes transportation, accommodation, baggage handling and all taxes. Winchester Travel, 774-2424. 35tfc

Coming Events

MOREWOOD
NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Sorry, but we're sold out. Tickets only accepted at the door. Happy New Year to all and drive safely. 38

ATLANTIC CITY
Feb. 5, 6, 7. Starting at $179 p.p. via Voyageur. 2 nights Midtown Bala. Casino bonus. Entertainment on bus. Local departure.
Frank's Tours
Box 69
Williamsburg, Ont.
K0C 2H0
After hours: 543-2818
36tfc

PIONEER HOTEL
New Year's Eve - the party to end all parties. Snacks on bar, bubbly at midnight, $5 per person. Pioneer Hotel, 535-2881. 38c

DFA ANNUAL DINNER MEETING
Fri., Jan. 15, 7:30pm, Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Guest speaker: Jack Riddell, Minister of Agriculture and Food. Tickets available from Federation members at $12 each. Ticket deadline Jan. 12, 1988. 38-39c

COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB PARTY
Sat., Jan. 9, Chesterville Legion Hall, 8:30-12:30am. Everyone welcome. Admission $3 per person. Musicians needed. Come and sign book. 38-39

DANCEFIT
Get fit in '88. Dancefit beginning Jan. 11, Morewood Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays, 8-9pm, 16 classes only $45. Information and registration, call Mary Schoones, 448-3866. 38-39

90th BIRTHDAY
The family of Mrs. Hazel Shaver invites her friends and relatives to the South Mountain Agricultural Hall on Jan. 9, 1988 from 1:30pm - 4pm, the occasion being her 90th birthday. Best wishes only. 38-39

BINGOS
Bingos for January at Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., Jan. 16 and Sat. Jan. 30, starting at 1pm. 18 regular games at $25, 3 - 50-50 games, progressive $400 jackpots, 1 winner-take-all. Sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary Branch 434. 38-40c

NEW FOR 1988
FLORIDA CIRCLE TOUR
An opportunity of enjoying much more of Florida than usual! Both coasts as well as Central Florida are included, with a wide variety of landscape and attractions. Dates: Jan. 20 to Feb. 9. Cost: $959 per person, two in room. For full details call or visit
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37-39c

ANNUAL BANQUET
Chesterville and District Agricultural Society annual banquet, Sat., Jan. 16, Chesterville Legion Hall. Tickets $10 per person. Tickets available through Earl's Meats, Carol Barkley at Bank of Nova Scotia and Keith Durant. For information 448-3875. 36-38c

NEW YEAR'S EVE IN METCALFE
Sponsored by Metcalfe Lions Club with Marlene and The Crosstown. Party favors. Light lunch. Dancing 9 to 1am. $12.50 per person. Metcalfe Community Centre. 37-38c

Winchester
Dec. 30 Dec. 31
DIRTY DANCING (A.A.)
Starring Patrick Swayze, Jennifer Grey and Cynthia Rhodes. The dancing is terrific, the story and acting well done. The story is from 1963 and the sets and cars are great. The dancing and rock music are racy for the era.
1988
Jan. 1 Jan. 2
IN THE MOOD (P.G.)
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Death Notice

JANNETTE SALMON-BARNES AND CHILDREN
Jannette Salmon-Barnes, beloved wife of Richard Barnes, died tragically with her three children, Richard, Sarah and James, at their home in Calgary on Tues., Dec. 22, 1987.

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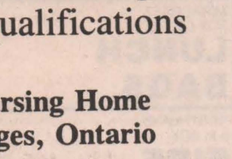
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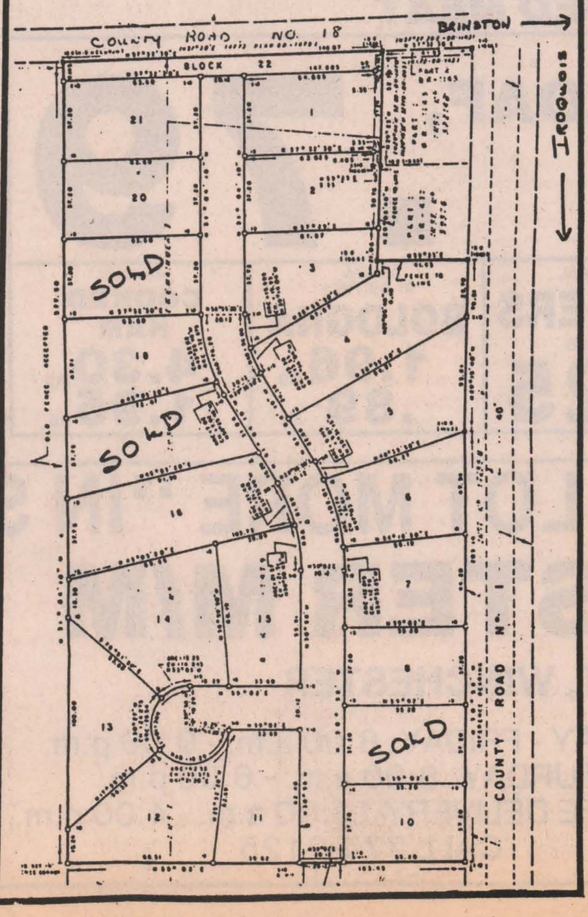

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CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF BONE-IN
BLADE ROAST 3.92 /kg 1.78 /lb

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FOR FREE DELIVERY 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
CALL 774-2125

PORTEOUS M/M
MAIN STREET, VERNON

OPEN: TUESDAY - THURSDAY & SATURDAY; 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
FRIDAY: 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. - CLOSED MONDAY
TELEPHONE: 821-2333

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