WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Dec. 14, 1988

Festive season trimmed with holiday traditions

by Judy O'Brien
News Editor

WINCHESTER — Christmas is a magical time celebrated throughout the world. It's a time for family get-togethers, gift-giving, church-going and feasting.

Many of the Christmas customs we enjoy today in Canada originated within the ancient Roman and Celtic cultures, thousands of years ago.

Customs were refined and expanded by Europeans and brought to the New World in the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

The word Christmas comes from Cristes Maesse, an early English phrase which means Mass of Christ.

The abbreviated form, X-mas, was used in the early Christian church and is derived from Greek. The letter X is the first letter of Christ's name in Greek and was frequently used as a holy symbol.

The first mention of Christmas as a celebration occurred in 336 AD, in an early Roman calendar. The calendar marked Dec. 25 as a day of observance.

Scholars believe the celebration of Christmas was probably influenced by pagan festivals which were held at that time. Ancient Romans held year-end festivals to honor Saturn, the harvest god and Mithras, the god of light. Since 274 AD, under Emperor Aurelian, Romans celebrated the feast of the "Invincible Sun" on Dec. 25. Various peoples throughout Europe also held festivals in mid-December to celebrate the end of the harvest season and winter solstice.

FEASTING

As part of their celebrations, people prepared special foods, decorated their homes with greenery, engaged in singing and gift exchanges and these traditions gradually became part of Europeans' Christmas celebrations.

In the late fourth century, Christianity became the official religion of the Roman Empire and the Church began observing the celebration of Christmas. By 1100 AD, Christmas had become the most important religious festival in Europe. Saint Nicholas became the symbol of gift-giving in many countries.

But Christmas wasn't always a time of good cheer. The religious movement of the 1500s — the Reformation — gave birth to Protestantism and many Christians began to consider Christmas a pagan celebration because it included so many non-religious customs.

When Oliver Cromwell came to power in England in 1642, he banned Christmas in his own country and in the American colony, because he believed it was a sign of anti-religious, Royalist sentiment.

Penalties were exacted upon people for celebrating Christmas and attempting to stay home from work on Christmas Day. But the merrier times of Christmas past soon took over and the holiday was reinstated.

CHRISTMAS TREE

There is some dispute surrounding the origin of the Christmas tree. Some believe the Christmas tree was developed in medieval Germany from the "Paradise Tree", a type of evergreen.

This tree, decorated with apples, was commonly used in a Christmas play about Adam and Eve.

Others believe Martin Luther started the custom in Germany, after the sight of an evergreen with stars shining in the night sky above, moved him to erect a similar tree in his home, decorated with candles.

Whatever the source, many German families were decorating their homes at Christmas time with evergreens by 1605. The Christmas tree was introduced to Great Britian by Queen Victoria's consort Prince Albert. In fact many of Canada's present-day customs were copied from Germanic traditions introduced to the world by the prince.

The first Christmas trees in North America were used by German settlers in Pennsylvania in the early 1800s.

DECORATING

The traditional colors of Christmas are green and red: green represents the continuance of life through winter and red symbolizes blood shed by Christ at his crucifixion.

Holly and mistletoe are popular Christmas decorating items because they are both evergreens. Early Christians decorated their homes and churches with holly at Christmas. Legend says the pointed holly leaves represent the crown of thorns worn by Jesus.

Ancient Celtic priests considered the mistletoe sacred and gave it to people in sprigs to use as charms. The custom of decorating with mistletoe may have derived from its use as a ceremonial plant by early Europeans. Druids ascribed magical properties to mistletoe. Celtic and Teutonic tribes honored mistletoe and holly during winter solstice celebrations as symbols of eternal life.

GIFT GIVING

The custom of exchanging gifts between family members may have originated in ancient Rome and northern Europe. In these regions, people gave gifts as part of their year-end harvest celebrations.

By 1100 AD, Saint Nicholas had become a popular gift-giving symbol in Europe. According to legend, Saint Nicholas brought presents to children on the eve of his feast day, Dec. 6. Saint Nicholas still brings presents to children in Scandinavian countries, The Netherlands and Belgium.

Saint Nicholas was a fourth century bishop of Asia Minor, noted for his good works. The custom of exchanging gifts was first brought to the United States by Dutch settlers.

The image of fat, jolly, bearded Santa Claus is popular mostly in North America. Santa's new image was first drawn in the United States by cartoonist Thomas Nast in 1863.

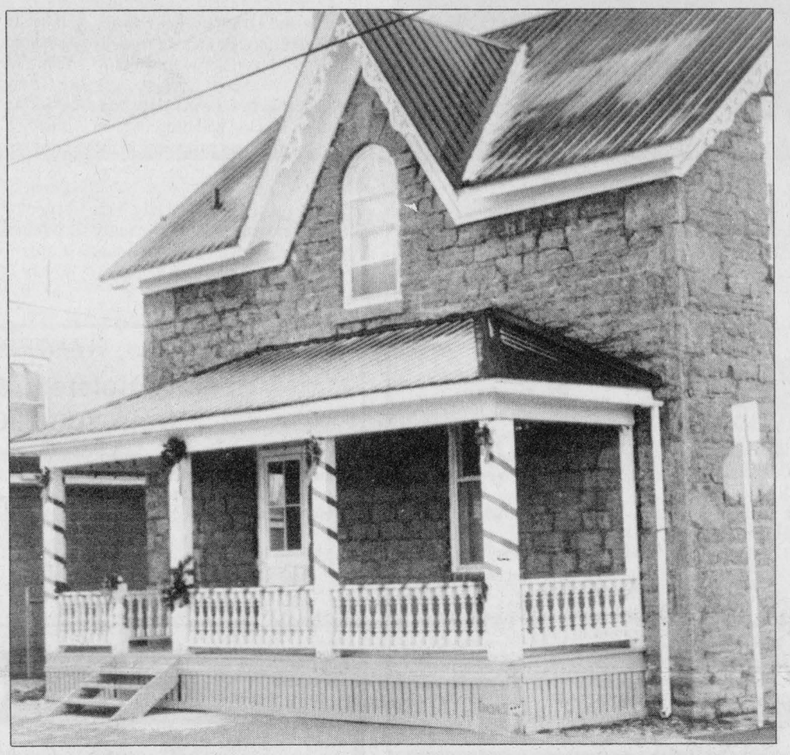
Another Christmas tradition is Boxing Day — but the name has nothing to do with wrestling with other shoppers for bargains in stores following Christmas Day.

The custom likely originated in Rome, where apprentice workers received many gifts in small boxes from their employers' customers following the annual celebration.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

The English word carol is derived from the Greek dance, choraulein, which was accompanied by flute music. The popular dance spread to Europe where the French adapted the dance to their own liking, replacing flute music with singing. By 1600, carols involved singing only.





But 13th century Italy is considered the birthplace of the real Christmas carol. St. Francis of Assisi led worshippers in songs of praise to Christ and the custom gradually developed. St. Francis is also credited with introducing the first nativity scene.

Many of today's most popular Christmas carols such as Silent Night and Hark! The Herald Angels Sing were composed in the 1800s.

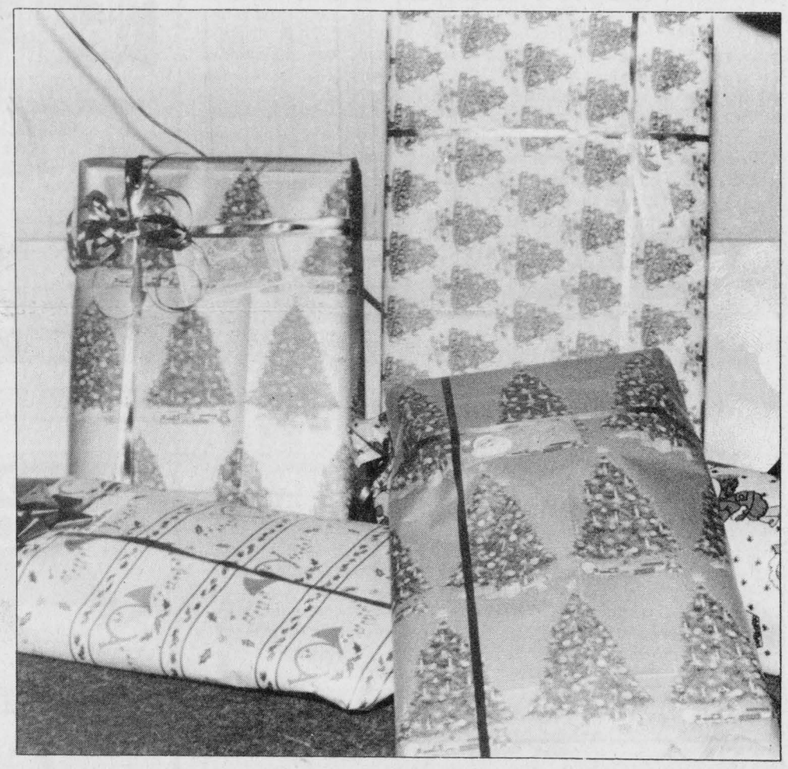
Silent Night was written on Christmas Eve 1818 by Austrian priest Joseph Mohr. The church organist, Franz Gruber, composed music to accompany the poem on the same night and the carol debuted at midnight mass.

O Holy Night also made its debut at midnight mass on Christmas Eve. It was written by French composer Adolphe Adam on Dec. 24, 1847.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

The first Christmas card was created by illustrator John Calcott Horsley in England in 1843. The card resembled a postcard and depicted a family enjoying Christmas celebrations.

About 1,000 cards were sold in the first year. By 1860 the custom of sending cards to family and friends had spread throughout Great Britain and was introduced to North America around 1875.



Wrapped up in Christmas

The Christmas tree with brightly wrapped gifts underneath and the decorated home are common sights throughout Canada at this time of year. The customs were brought to Canada by immigrants during the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. The custom of decorating a Christmas tree is believed to have originated in Germany and was introduced to Great Britain and Canada by Queen Victoria's consort Prince Albert. Gift exchange was an important part of year-end harvest festivals in Ancient Rome and northern Europe. It was introduced to the United States by Dutch settlers. Early Christians decorated their homes with holly and mistletoe hundreds of years ago. Ancient Celtic priests considered mistletoe sacred and gave it to people in sprigs to use as charms.

Swiss Christmas customs adapted to Canadian lifestyle



The Brunners from left, Andreas, Roland and Elizabeth, emigrated to Canada from Switzerland nine years ago. While the family still celebrates Christmas on Dec. 24 as is the custom in Switzerland, they have adopted some Canadian Christmas customs, like the artificial Christmas tree in the background.

CHESTERVILLE — The joy of Christmas is felt worldwide but the people celebrating the holiday season have their own unique way of doing things.

In Canada, Santa Claus, turkey dinners and artificial Christmas trees are an accepted part of the holidays but not one of these Canadian Christmas traditions can be found in Switzerland.

Andreas and Elizabeth Brunner and their two children emigrated to Canada nine years ago from Switzerland and farm outside Chesterville.

Andreas and Elizabeth lived near Zurich in the eastern portion of the country. Elizabeth said they didn't have enough land to farm in Switzerland and, following a trip to Canada in 1979, they decided to move here.

Swiss children do not head off to bed on Christmas Eve with visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads.

Saint Nicholas, a fourth century bishop of Asia Minor, noted for his good works, visits homes in Switzerland on Dec. 6, his feast day.

The good saint travels, with an elf, by donkey and asks parents if their children have been good or bad all year. Saint Nicholas in turn reports his findings to Kris Kringle.

Saint Nicholas is as different in appearance as possible to Santa Claus. Santa is fat, Saint Nicholas is thin; Santa is jolly while Saint Nicholas has a stern appearance. Both sport long, white beards.

In the central, predominantly-Catholic region of the country, Saint Nicholas is dressed in a long red robe with a hood. In the eastern region, he wears a black or brown robe.

Kris Kringle brings presents to children in Switzerland and gifts are opened on Dec. 24. No one has ever seen Kris Kringle and he is impossible to describe. Elizabeth said he is sometimes referred to as an angel.

TRADITIONAL DINNER

The traditional Christmas dinner in Switzerland is served on Dec. 24. The dinner consists of ham, vegetables and home-made cookies for dessert. Rarely, if ever, is turkey served.

"We don't have too many turkeys there," said Elizabeth. "When we moved here I didn't know you had turkey and stuffing."

Unlike Canada where midnight mass is popular, Swiss mostly attend Church on Dec. 25, followed by visits with family and friends.

Artificial trees are also uncommon in Switzerland. Live evergreens are decorated with real candles in all colors of the rainbow.

"The tree is not put up before Dec. 24, at night," said Elizabeth.

Usually the mother and children prepare dinner while the father decorates the tree and puts the presents underneath.

"No one sees the tree until it is completely decorated," said Elizabeth. "The presents are hidden until Dec. 24, not like here where we have them under the tree for two weeks."

Spruce is the most common type of Christmas tree. Along with the candles, a star is usually found at the top of the tree, made of glass, not plastic.

It is common for city dwellers to decorate their outdoor trees with lights as in Canada, but in the countryside Elizabeth said decorations are mostly limited to indoors.

Indoor decorations are usually real.

"Usually everything is from our own garden or from the bush," said Elizabeth. "We don't buy anything fake."

A wreath with four candles is laid on the dining room table. On each of the four Sundays preceeding Christmas, one candle is lit.

Christmas stockings are not part of the traditional Swiss Christmas, nor will you find Santa Claus in the mall.

GETTING IN

The Swiss don't have to worry about Santa Claus getting stuck in the chimney. Saint Nicholas uses the front door to get in. On Dec. 6 after Saint Nicholas arrives, the parties begin.

Saint Nicholas carries a big stick resembling a broom, which he gives to parents of children who have misbehaved. He brings some goodies for sweet chiildren, usually mandarines, nuts or gingerbread men.

Some other Canadian Christmas favorites are non-existant in other countries. Since Saint Nicholas travels by donkey in Switzerland, he doesn't need any reindeer. Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer, along with his eight comrades are virtually unknown, as is Frosty the Snowman.

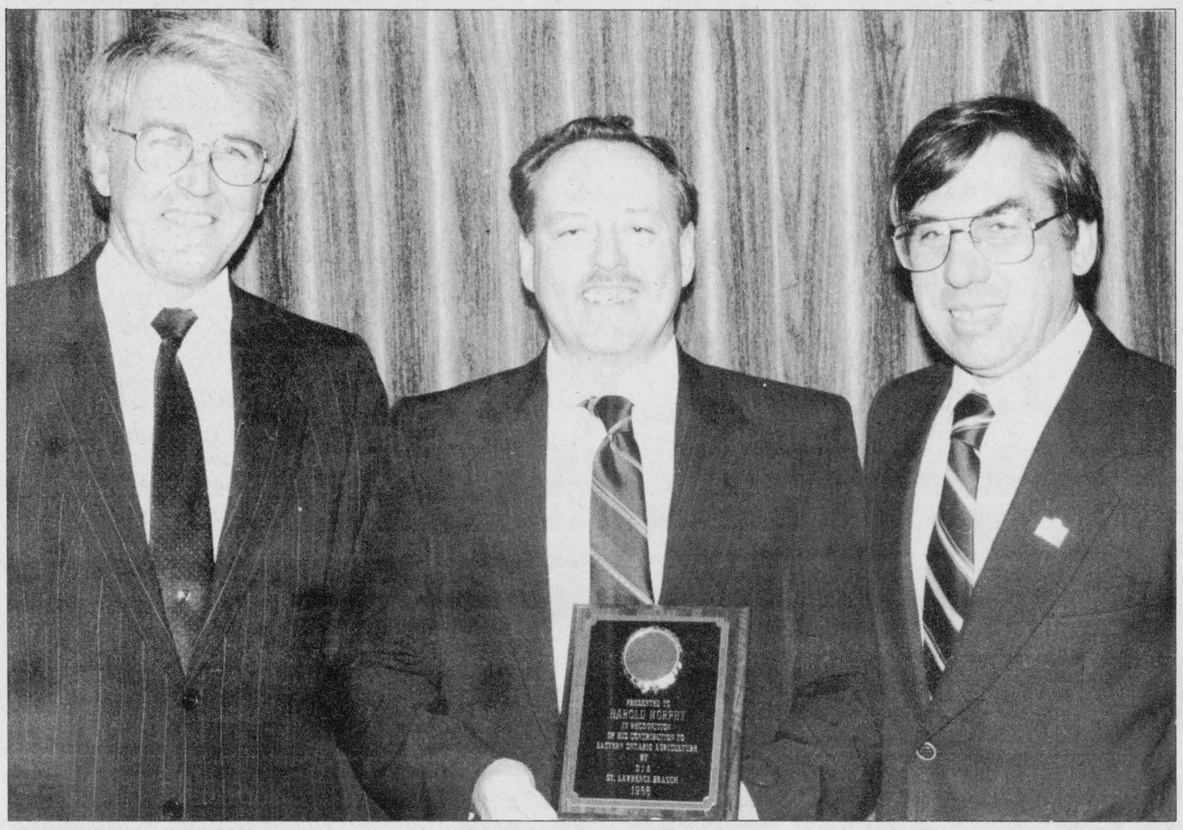
The Brunners admit it is difficult to keep all of the traditions from their homeland. In fact, they have caved in and bought an artificial tree.

"We still celebrate on Dec. 24 but we have changed a bit with the fake stuff because it's hard to get real branches around here," said Elizabeth. "I think it's hard to keep the customs especially when the kids go to school and bring their friends home.

"They want to do things the way their friends do but they like opening gifts on Dec. 24."

Farm update

Safety specialist honored by agricultural community



Receives award

Former Farm Safety Specialist Harold Morphy, centre, received an award of merit from the Ontario Institute of Agrologists (St. Lawrence branch) for his outstanding service to farmers over the years. With Morphy are from left, OIA president Al Bentley and St. Lawrence branch president Andre Pommainville.

WINCHESTER — Former farm safety consultant Harold Morphy was honored by some of his colleagues on Dec. 6, receiving the Ontario Institute of Agrologists Award of Merit.

The award is presented annually to recognize outstanding service and achievement in agriculture by residents of eastern Ontario.

Morphy, of RR3 Arnprior, was presented with his award by OIA St. Lawrence branch past-president Arden Schneckenburger.

Morphy graduated from Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology in 1969. Following graduation, he returned to the family farm but ill-health forced him to seek off-farm employment in 1972.

Morphy became a fieldman with the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and in 1975 was recruited by the Ontario Farm Safety Association to work as farm safety consultant throughout eastern Ontario.

During his OFSA days, Morphy initiated many farm safety programs in the counties and schools of eastern Ontario. Countless students and farm families learned to recognize and beware of hazards commonly encountered on Ontario farms.

He was the first farm safety consultant to develop and present farm safety instructional programs in the region's elementary schools and at KCAT.

Morphy worked effectively with many farm organizations, county farm safety councils and individual farm employers to promote safety awareness.

In 1983 he pioneered the development of a Farm Women's Safety Workshop in Dundas county.

In addition to acting as farm safety resource person for the county farm safety councils, Morphy contributed valuable expertise and leadership to 4-H farm safety clubs which were formed in several counties. He also served as a member of the Farm Building Code committee of the National Research Council, and is a member of the National Institute for Farm Safety in the United States.

In 1983, he received a Certificate of Merit from KCAT for valuable service. Dundas county farmers recognized Morphy's contributions to the rural community by presenting him with the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association Award of Merit in 1986.

Morphy left the employ of the OFSA in October, 1988 to accept a position as Health and Safety Supervisor at Boeing Canada, Arnprior Division. In his current position he is responsible for all aspects of health and safety in the industrial workplace which employs more than 500 people.

"I've always had the pleasure of working in the agricultural industry," said Morphy. "Being a farm boy and not being able to farm because of health problems was difficult. I probably would have stayed there but travelling in 10 counties, sometimes the miles got a little long. The only thing I have to say in my defence is Boeing is only five minutes from my home."



Congratulations

Karen and Karla Johnston were recipients of limited edition prints for finishing 24 4-H projects at the Dundas County 4-H awards night.

Feed ration seminar Dec. 15

AVONMORE — Winter feeding time has arrived and once again farmers must decide how much and what type of feed, including minerals and vitamins, are required for their animals.

To help with the decision-making process, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food has organized an information meeting at the Stormont Agricultural office boardroom in Avonmore, on Thurs., Dec. 15 from 7:30 to 9:30pm.

Each feed, depending on the quality and type, provides different nutrients to animals. OMAF has developed a program that allows farmers to provide the description of animals and feeds available on the farm. A balance ration will also be provided.

Tom Hamilton, beef cattle specialist for the area, will be on hand to demonstrate the ration program and develop individual rations for participants. Hamilton will discuss the information received when feeds are tested and describe what is needed to get the best performance from the winter feeding program.

If your feed has already been tested, OMAF requests you bring your analysis with you.

Farm management courses offered

AVONMORE — Farm Management courses are back again this year by popular demand.

The courses are designed to help the beginning farmer understand more about his profession.

Courses will be offered Jan. 4, 5, 10 and 12 at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office in Avonmore, and Jan. 24, 26, 31 and Feb. 2 at the OMAF office in Alexandria.

Day one begins with an introduction to the local county and how erosion affects everyone.

Day two will includes a systems approach to accounting, recording in the blue book, and soil types in the county.

The third day of instruction will focus on cash and accrual accounting and tax updates, while the final day will feature analysing debt and credit and profitable drainage.

Anyone interested should register immediately since space is limited, by contacting the OMAF office in Avonmore or Alexandria.



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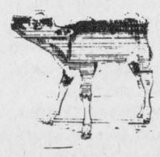

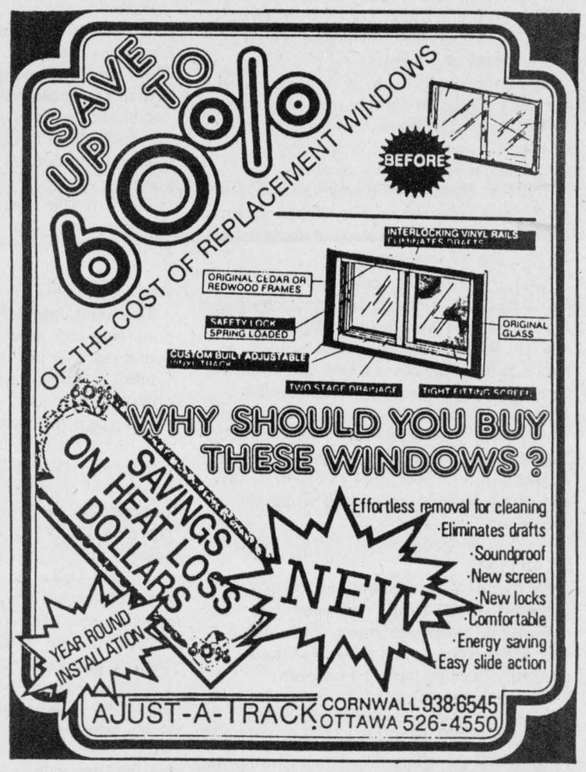

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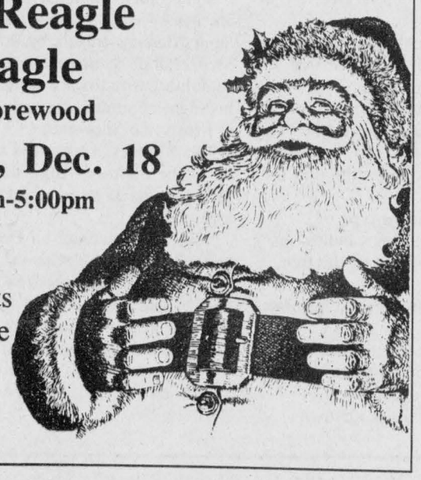

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1 - Bear Cat PTO grinder	$450
1 - New Sukup axial heater	$900
1 - New Sukup 5kw electric heater	$510
8 - Used roof vents (Caldwell)	$20 each
1 - New farm size grain cleaner with motor and screens	$827
1 - Silo Car barn sweep	$790
1 - Roskamp used roller mill	$650
1 - New Champion HD8 roller mill	$877
1 - Used Caldwell 12-1/2hp fan	$1,150
15 - Used Beatty water bowls	$8 each
1 - 24 ft. 8" roof auger	$550
1 - 18" Caldwell 1-1/2hp fan	$420
1 - Used Patz silo unloader	$600
1 - Sukup 1hp fan	$1,250
1 - Sukup propane heater, hi-low	$950
1 - 24' 6" unload (bin) with power sweep	$900
1 - 18'x22' used H.M. liner	$1,400
1 - Woods roller mill	$325
1 - 8" 51' Westfield portable auger	$1,250
1 - New 7' 1-ring feed tank, 5.5 ton	$1,160
1 - Mix Mill soyabean roaster	$10,500
1 - 19' (bin) chivers dryer, panel and sweep	$1,700
1 - Val Metal roller mill and motor	$1,825
1 - New Dynavent hay fan, axial 5hp	$975
1 - New Dynavent centrifugal hay fan, 7-1/2hp	$1,850
1 - New Dynavent 24" alley fan with motor	$445
2 - New Dynavent 48" alley fans, with 1-1/2hp motor	$845
1 - New Champion 5hp hammer mill, complete	$5,864
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Popular radio meteorologist admits reporting inadequacies

WINCHESTER — ''It's going to be a gorgeous day out there in the nation's capital,'' beams your local disc jockey, on a warm, July afternoon. ''Nothing but sunshine in the forecast for today,'' he guarantees listeners.

For area farmers with crops under the strain of a summertime drought, this weather summary is not so ''gorgeous.''

But as Cindy Day, the weather specialist for radio stations CFRA and CFMO acknowledged at the monthly Dundas Federation of Agriculture meeting Dec. 7, weather reports are seldom prepared for the farmers' benefit.

A general audience is targetted for most forecasts given over the airwaves, said Day, the fiesty meteorologist who was attracted to CFRA from Environment Canada eight months ago.

Day, the first weather specialist to work full-time for an Ottawa radio station, said she was frustrated with the way DJs would hack apart and distort the weather information she gave to them while she was working at Environment Canada.

Even CFRA is open to Day's criticism that radio stations deal inadequately with weather reports.

''I'm trying to re-educate the people there,'' she said.

Being sought after by the Ottawa radio station rather than requesting the job as their weather specialist herself, Day said she took the job with the intention of taking control of how the weather is reported.

''I felt confident they wanted change,'' said Day. ''I'm in charge of the weather reports. It's my weather.''

In addition to preparing and reading out the weather report, Day said she is moving more towards explaining the weather.

She admitted a thorough report requires more than the approximately 30-second slots she is given. Day said it would take reports of closer to four or five minutes, twice every hour to offer listeners accurate and up-to-date forecasts.

Having grown up on her parents' dairy farm in Bainsville, located east of Lancaster, Day empathizes with the plight of farmers seeking worthwhile weather reports.

Day is trying to convince the program director at CFRA to incorporate a farm forecast into its daily broadcast. She said farmers need more detailed weather information, including a drying index and more specific forecasts dealing with individual areas.



Cindy Day, weather specialist for radio station CFRA, reports to DFA. Press Photo—Day

''A lot of farmers call in, wanting more specific information,'' Day said.

Day said information not usually offered in radio weather forecasts, such as the amount of sunshine hours, wind direction and speed, would be very helpful to farmers.

Day said her accuracy rate of 94 per cent for two-day forecasts makes her forecasts the most reliable in the Ottawa area.

''I like having the edge on other radio stations,'' Day said of her rivals who largely rely on reports from Environment Canada for their forecasts.

With a few months left in her one-year contract with CFRA, Day said she has ''pretty well decided to stay on'' if her contract is renewed.

Day has become somewhat of a celebrity figure in the area, playing sidekick to popular morning man, Ken ''The General'' Grant. In addition to being known by many just as a voice, Day also makes numerous community appearances.

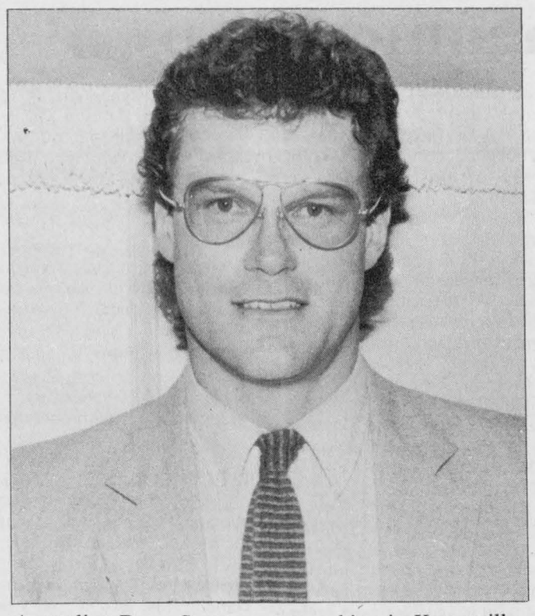
She averages about two public functions a week, such as her guest appearance at the DFA meeting last week.

''Evenings are tough,'' confessed Day, who was still lingering around the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food building in Winchester at 10:30pm, chatting with DFA members.

Day faced a 40-minute drive to her home in Ottawa that night to be followed by a 4am wake-up call, allowing her time to get into the station by 5am.

Switching back to local weather, Day said it is ''very common'' for a severe storm to be isolated, as was the case with the near-tornado that ripped through Winchester and Dunbar in June.

She also predicted a good season ahead for local skiers, calling for a mild winter with large snowfall.



Australian Doug Savage now working in Kemptville.

Aussie's hobby leads to job

KEMPTVILLE — Australian Doug Savage is now greeted with ''G' day, eh'' instead of ''Good day, mate.''

Savage, a 29-year-old farmer from Queensland, located in the northeastern quarter of Australia, moved to Canada in November.

Now a sire analyst with Eastern Breeders Incorporated in Kemptville, Savage lives with his wife, Carol Williams, in Morrisburg.

Morrisburg was chosen as a halfway point to work for the couple, with Williams teaching science to Grade 9 and 10 students in Cornwall.

Savage met Williams in Canada while visiting the country in 1986. They married and lived together in Australia for the past few years until Williams became ''keen'' to return to her native land.

For Savage, his 10-year experience in farming Illawarra cattle in Australia and his college certificate in animal husbandry, qualified him for a position with EBI.

''There is nothing like practical experience,'' said Savage, referring to his decade of farming in Australia. ''You still apply scientific technology.''

No longer living on a farm, Savage said his new job is proving to be quite a contrast to farming.

''It's a nice mix between office work and travel,'' he said. ''I'm doing something for a living that I used to do as a hobby.''

Savage described his challenge at EBI as ''looking to achieve the best possible results.''

He said acquiring the maximum amount of top bulls for EBI is a primary goal.

''It requires quite a good deal of personal judgment,'' said Savage. ''It is not an exact science.''

Since moving to Morrisburg, Savage has experienced some notable changes from his lifestyle in Australia.

In Queensland, it never snows. ''The climate is definitely colder here,'' said Savage. However, he added, it is warmer inside his Morrisburg home than it was in his unheated house in Australia.

Savage said his accent has been an asset to his work here.

''It relaxes people when you first meet them,'' he said. ''I'm keen to retain my accent. Paul Hogan and the Foster ads give me a start.''

Savage said he still has to learn to speak French for the work he does.

''That could be interesting,'' he predicted.

UCO celebrates 75th anniversary

TORONTO — United Co-operatives of Ontario (UCO) is holding its annual meeting Dec. 14 in Toronto.

The theme of the meeting, ''Right from the start'', will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Co-op movement in Ontario.

In 1913, W.C. Good, E.C. Drury, J.J. Morrison and Col. J.Z. Frazer met in Toronto to discuss reorganizing Ontario farmers. That meeting led to a second in 1914, where the United Farmers of Ontario and the United Farmers Co-operative Company, UCO's predecessor were formed.

Current UCO president John Black will talk about the past and future of the Co-op and will report on UCO's performance during 1988.

UCO is the largest farm supply and marketing co-operative in Ontario, with sales during the last fiscal year of more than $500 million. It provides a complete line of farm inputs, including feed, seed, fertilizer, agricultural chemicals, petroleum and hardware through more than 90 sales and service centres across the province.

It also markets livestock and grain. UCO is owned by about 48,000 individual members and 45 member Co-ops representing another 39,000 members.

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Farm families on decline, income drops 5%

WINCHESTER — The total number of persons in all farm-operator households declined by 13 per cent between 1981 and 1986.

Part of the decline can be explained by the decrease in the number of farms (eight per cent), and the drop in the average size of farm households (from 3.6 persons in 1981 to 3.4 in 1986).

In actual numbers, farm families decreased from 284,565 families to 260,310. The decrease corresponds to the decline in the number of farms over the same period. The decrease has been most evident in larger families. There was a drop of 31 per cent in the number of families with six persons or more since 1981.

The average farm family income, in 1985 constant dollars, also decreased from $37,343 in 1980 to $35,382 in 1985 or five per cent. This drop was greater than for the total population, where average total family income went down from $39,107 in 1980 to $33,652 in 1985.

The number of spouses contributing to family farm income increased six per cent from 1980 to 1985. Furthermore, when farm-operator spouses are self-employed or paid workers, their contribution to the total family income is significant; three out of five spouses contributed 25 per cent or more of the total family income in 1985.

On the other hand, the contribution of the net farm income to the family income has decreased. Net farm income represented 23 per cent of total family income in 1985, down from 30 per cent in 1980. Over the same period, the contribution of non-farm employment income increased to 55 per cent from 53 per cent.

In 1985, families on farms with less than $10,000 gross sales of agricultural products had higher total family income due to a higher contribution of off-farm income and between 1980 and 1985, off-farm income increased in importance for farm families. In 1985, dairy farm operators had the lowest contribution of off- farm income as a percentage of total income, compared to any other type of farmers.

FARM POPULATION

In 1986, farm operator households had a higher proportion of males, 54 per cent, than females. In the general population, males represented 49 per cent of the population. In Canada, the number of women in the younger age groups of the farm population (15 to 24), and in the older age groups (55 years and older), is significantly lower than the number of men in these same age groups.

The level of education of farmers has continued to rise during the past decade. In 1986, the farm population persons 15 years and over, averaged 11 years of schooling, two years more than the 1971 average and the same as the 1981 average. By comparison, in the general population, the persons 15 years of age and over averaged 12 years of schooling in 1986, 11 in 1981, and 10 in 1971.

Over the 1981 to 1986 period, the number of farm operators with a post-secondary education increased by three per cent. In 1986, 30 per cent of farm operators or 86,640 has a post- secondary level education. Almost 90 per cent of these operators had a post-secondary certificate or diploma and over one-quarter of these were specialized in agriculture and biological science and technologies.

Of all farm producers operating small farms with sales of less than $10,000, one-third did not have a Grade 9 level of education in 1986. However, another one-third reported a post-secondary level of education which was comparable to the proportion of farm producers operating large farms with sales of $100,000 or more.

And the farm population is getting older. Two years ago, the average age was 32 years compared to 30 years in 1971 and 31 years in 1981. In the general population, the average age was 30 years in 1971, 32 years in 1981 and 33 years in 1986.

OCCUPATION

In 1986, 80 per cent of the persons in farm operator households 15 years and older, were in the labor force and more than half of them reported agriculture either as a farm operator or worker, as their main occupation.

The remainder reported a variety of other occupations, the largest of which were clerical jobs (eight per cent) and service jobs (six per cent). Two years ago, 49,860 unpaid family workers, members of farm operator households and in the labor force, reported an agricultural occupation. The majority of these workers were women.

A common trend found in all sales classes of agricultural products is the decreasing share of net farm income to total family income. At the national level, net farm income represented 23 per cent of total family income in 1985, down from 30 per cent in 1980.

Over the same period, the contribution of non-farm employment income increased from 53 per cent to 55 per cent and the share of all other income rose from 17 per cent to 22 per cent.

Families reporting sales of agricultural products of $10,000 or less, get more than 70 per cent of their income from non-farm employment. The contribution of net farm income is almost negligible. However, net farm income represents almost half of the income of families operating large farms with $100,000 or more gross sales.

In recent years there has been considerable interest in the relative participation of the operator and spouse in the operation of the farm.

Since 1941, the number of farm operators has declined steadily reaching 293,090 operators in 1986. The number of female farm operators, however, has increased 18 per cent since 1981, and its proportion of the total number of operators is up from 3.5 to 4.5 per cent.

The average age of farm operators was lowest in Quebec at 46 years and highest in British Columbia at 50 years. The national average was 48 years.

Only half of the female operators were married, compared to 87 per cent of male farm operators. However the percentage of married female operators has increased significantly since 1971 when only 33 per cent reported married as their marital status.

Seventeen years ago, 50 per cent of female farm operators were widowed in comparison with 34 per cent in 1986.

INCOME OF OPERATORS

Three years ago, farm producers operating poultry farms reported the highest average total income, $30,753. However, when comparing the contribution of net farm income to total income, dairy farm operators ranked first, with 65 per cent of their total income provided by their net farm income.

Between 1980 and 1985, the number of farm operators reporting farm losses went up from 48,075 to 57,830, an increase of 20 per cent. The losses incurred, however, were considerably lower, declining from an average of $11,579 in 1980 to $8,614 in 1985.

The number of farm operators reporting farm losses increased in all sales classes of $10,000-plus. The largest increase, more than 60 per cent, were farm operators reporting sales of agriculture products of $50,000 or more.

Farm Operator Average Total Income and Percentage Contribution of Net Farm Income to Total Income by Farm Product Types, Canada, 1985

Farm Product Types	Average Total Income $	Contribution of Net Farm Income to Total Income	
		Percentage	Rank
Poultry	30,753	35	6
Miscellaneous Specialties[1]	26,325	10	11
Fruit	25,703	17	9
Wheat	23,750	45	3
Other Types	23,644	15	10
Dairy	23,527	65	1
Vegetable	22,431	29	7
Small Grains	21,704	36	5
Other Field Crop	20,595	35	6
Cattle	20,228	20	8
Pig	20,117	46	2
Livestock Combination	18,411	37	4

[1] *Included in this type are greenhouses, nurseries, mushroom houses, sheep farms, horse farms, apiaries, fur and goat farms.*

Percentage Change in the Number of Farm Operators Reporting Farm Losses and Average Farm Losses by Sales Classes of Agricultural Products, Canada, 1985/1980

	Total	Sales Classes ($)[1]				
		Less than 10,000	10,000-24,999	25,000-49,999	50,000-99,999	100,000 and over
% Change in Number of Farm Operators Reporting Losses	+20	-2	+31	+34	+61	+65
Average Farm Loss ($)[1]						
1980	-11,579	-6,382	-9,478	-13,002	-20,234	-39,545
1985	-8,614	-4,916	-7,128	-9,213	-12,642	-21,084

[1] *In 1985 constant dollars.*

Pesticide safety course will soon be mandatory

WINCHESTER — The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will sponsor 300 grower pesticide safety courses for growers across Ontario.

Three courses have been scheduled at the OMAF office in Avonmore. The dates are Fri., Dec. 16, Wed., Jan. 25, 1989 and Wed., Feb. 22, 1989.

By attending these courses, producers can increase their knowledge of pesticide safety, lower the risk of personal injury and lower the risk of environmental damage.

The course fee is $20.

Each participant will receive a course manual which will be used during the discussion and for future reference.

Topics will include pesticide toxicity, pesticide poisonings, protective clothing and equipment, label interpretation, equipment calibration, legal requirements for transportation, storage and disposal and environmental concerns.

The course is being offered on a voluntary basis. In the future the course will likely be mandatory for farmers and other pesticide users to be certified as a "qualified" pesticide user and handler.

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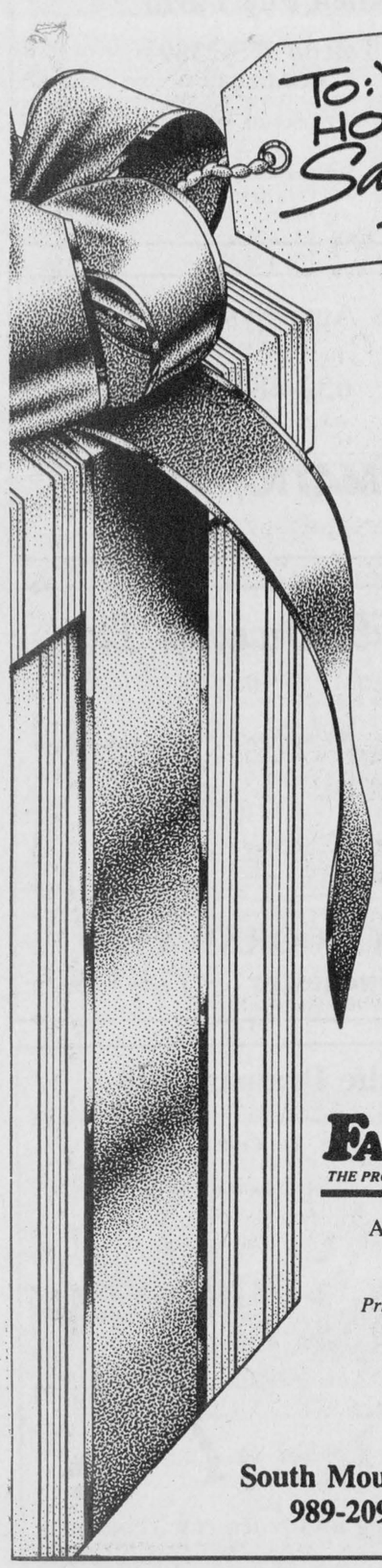

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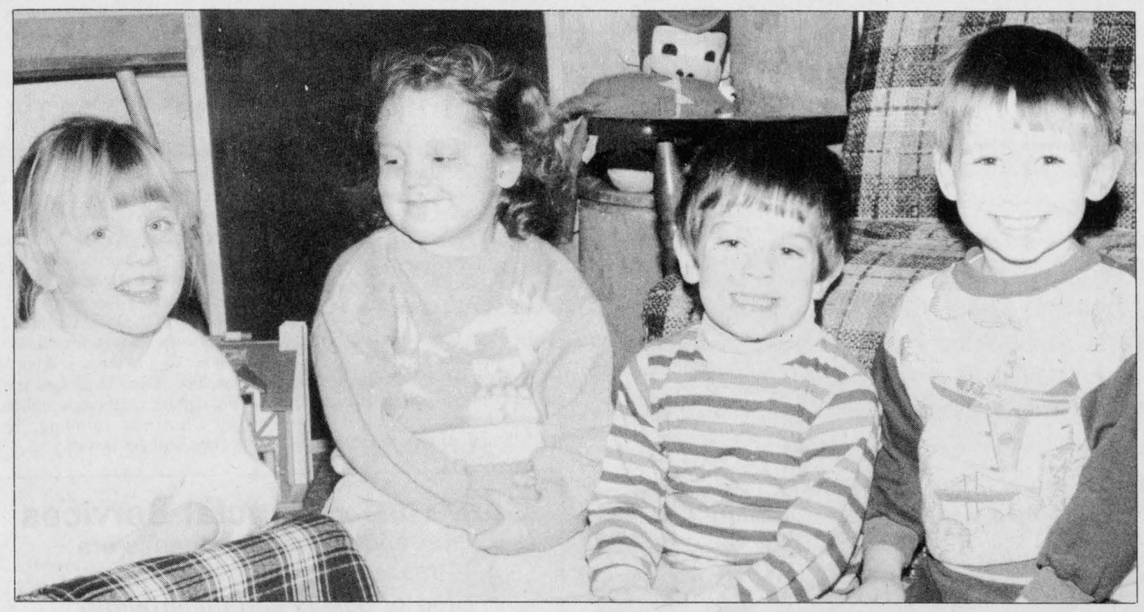

Four Winchester Public School Junior Kindergarten students agreed to share their thoughts on Santa Claus and the Christmas season in general. Pictured from left, Stephanie Perry, Sheena Casselman, Matthew Rushton and Michael Brunette.

Press Photo—O'Brien

Santa: magical spirit of Christmas

WINCHESTER — Santa Claus remains a tribute to the innocence of children, whose wide-eyed stares and unshakeable belief in old St. Nick are part of the joy of Christmas.

But some four-year-old Winchester Public School junior kindergarten students in Mrs. Weaver's class have their own views of the jolly old elf.

"I think he's 10," said Stephanie Perry, referring to his age and not his score.

Matthew Rushton agreed with Stephanie but Sheena Casselman thinks Santa Claus is four years old, like herself, and Michael Brunette said he was an old fellow of six.

"If he was four, he'd only be a little guy and he'd be slow," said Matthew.

All the children agreed on one thing however. They all said they would leave Santa Claus a snack on Christmas Eve, a little something to help him make it through the busy night.

"I made some presents for Santa Claus and I'm going to leave him cookies and milk," said Michael.

Matthew was going to leave a "Santa supper" which consists of cookies and apple juice. Sheena was going to put out the same food for Santa but her cookies will be gingerbread men.

Stephanie, who is a fan of apples, said she will put out apple juice, apple sauce and an apple for Santa Claus.

And while all the students certainly agreed Santa Claus was the best part about Christmas, they hate to miss him when he stops by the house.

"I hate going to bed," said Matthew.

"I never see Santa but this year I'm going to see him," predicted Michael confidently.

And as we all know, Santa has a bit of a weight problem but none of the students were worried he wouldn't be able to get inside the house to drop off his presents.

"I blow down the fire out of the fireplace so Santa can come through the chimney," said Stephanie. "The doorway is too small for Santa."

That's not the case at Matthew's house, although some renovations might be required before Dec. 24.

"He has to get in," said Matthew. "I think we will have to break my house but I don't know how."

"I'm going to break the house down and leave Santa a big doorway to go in," said Michael.

The children also have their own ideas about what Santa's house looks like except Sheena, who admitted she has never been to the North Pole.

"I went to a big store and the house was white," said Stephanie. "It's like a snowman."

Michael said Santa's home looks like a Christmas house except he wasn't sure what a Christmas house looked like.

And amazingly enough, none of the four students have been bad this year and are expecting big things from Santa this year. Coincidentally, all of their assorted brothers and sisters have done terrible things and may find their gifts drastically reduced.

Stephanie is going to ask Santa for a flower popple this year and that's it. Her list is very short.

Sheena wants a little doll house with a dog, a baby that goes into the bathtub, and "toy glasses that things bonk out of all the time."

"I want a stove set and walkie talkies that go on my ears, and they sing," said Michael.

Matthew wants a ghostbuster car, ghostbuster doll and ghostbuster gun.

The kids are also looking forward to Christmas dinner although each of them has a preference.

Matthew likes the rice, Michael prefers pea soup, Sheena is a fan of mashed potatoes and Stephanie enjoys eating mushrooms, peanuts and carrots.

A child who likes carrots...miracles do indeed happen at Christmas.

Naomi Centre on UCW's Christmas list

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — Thirty ladies enjoyed a delicious potluck supper at the United Church on Thurs., Dec. 8.

Margaret Anderson welcomed the ladies and plans were made to pack and distribute Good Cheer baskets to the sick and shut-ins on Thurs., Dec. 22.

Appreciation cards were read from Norma Lannin and Howard Biccum for food provided after funerals. Leila Twiname expressed the appreciation of the choir in a letter to the UCW for the appreciation dinner held on Thurs., Dec. 1. Thank-you cards for remembering over 80 birthdays with a cake, were read from Matte Riddell, Jean Beach and Annie Carlyle.

Unit 4 reported having a Christmas meeting on Dec. 5 at the home of Marion Renwick with 21 ladies present. A Christmas program was presented along with carol singing and gift exchange.

The UCW volunteered to buy a microwave oven and donate it to Naomi House. June Armstrong also made a lovely afghan and donated it to Naomi House.

The United Church calendars are on sale at the church office or from a co-ordinator or leader, for $2.25 each.

The soup and sandwich luncheon, held on Sat., Dec. 3 before the Santa Claus parade, netted $478.05.

Dora Smith, Sybil Curtis, Bea Eadie, Gladys Clarke and Clara Anderson conducted a Christmas worship service using the theme, "We have seen the Star in the East and we have come to worship Him."

Five candles were lit — Candle for Christ, Candle of Penitance, Candle of Hope, Candle of Holy Spirit and Candle of Love — explaining the symbol of each. This was interspersed with carol singing, scripture reading and prayer.

Elizabeth Vasey delighted everyone by playing a guitar and singing Christmas melodies.

Santa Claus arrived and presented each lady with a gift.

Margaret Anderson closed the meeting with a benediction.

Seniors' conference funded

TORONTO — A national symposium on physical activity, health and well-being of senior Canadians will receive a $117,500 Wintario Development Program grant, Ontario minister of tourism and recreation Hugh P. O'Neil and senior citizens' affairs minister Mavis Wilson announced.

The grant will help fund the "Aging into the 21st Century — 1990 conference" to be held in Ottawa in 1990.

The conference, organized by the Interdisciplinary Gerontology-Geriatrics Group, will address a wide range of health-related topics in order to produce a series of policy recommendations. The conference will also serve as a catalyst to spur increasing co-operation between health and fitness professionals.

More than 2,000 participants, including delegates, the general public and invited speakers are expected for the conference at the Ottawa Congress Centre.

Seniors will play a leading role in the planning, presentation and review of major elements of the conference.

Conference topics for discussion include wellness, image, attitude, leadership, pre-retirement planning and inter-generational activities. Daily sub-themes are normal, aging, healthy aging and living in the 21st century.

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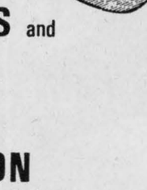

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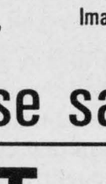

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Snow from lanes deposited on roads hazard to motorists

CORNWALL — Once again we are in the snow season. The time when getting about requires care, concentration and preparation. An integral part of your ability to reach your destination is the road crew.

The United Counties has 16 such crews (each operating a plow/spreader combination unit worth $90,000 each) on its 745 kilometres of road each storm. Each snowstorm has three clearing phases: one — plowing the road open; two — melting any ice or packed snow; and, three — cleaning up, including pushing snow back to make room for the next storm.

The eventual result is a clear, ice-free pavement closely approximating summer driving conditions, except where unthinking people blow, throw or track snow back onto the road.

It is an offence (Section 157 of the Highway Traffic Act) to deposit snow or ice on a roadway. It is also potentially dangerous. This snow or ice causes an unexpected slippery spot on an otherwise clear road and it is the surprise element that could cause a road user to have an accident.

The Counties' roads department asks those abutting its roads to plan their entranceway clearing so that snow is not pushed onto or tracked across the road. This co-operation will make the road system safer for all.

Grant money available to research road safety

TORONTO — Starting in 1989, the Ontario Ministry of Transportation will make $100,000 available for grants to support research on highway safety.

Transportation minister Ed Fulton said research on highway safety is important in order to understand and reduce the number of avoidable collisions.

Specific areas identified for possible funding during the first year of the program, include the behavioral, social and personality characteristics of drivers involved in traffic accidents, the development of new methods for analyzing traffic accident data, the evaluation of educational methods to improve highway safety, the perception of, and attention paid to, traffic by drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians, an assessment of risk-taking by different types of road users, the acceptance of risk by road users, the application of health promotion concepts to highway safety, and the attitude to seat belt use by high-risk road users.

The grants will be open to faculty members at all Ontario universities, colleges and institutes.

Entitled the co-ordinator of highway research grant program, the grant program will be administered by Margaret Kelch, assistant deputy minister of safety and regulation.



New council

Winchester Township's new council was officially sworn in at the township office last week. Pictured, front left to right, are councillor Dwayne Holmes, new reeve Claude Cousineau and new deputy-reeve Wyman Barton. Back left to right, are councillor Jack Durant, clerk-treasurer Nancy Krisjanis and new councillor Gordon Johnson. Press Photo—Kielec

Century 21 Christmas light sales to benefit Easter Seals

WINCHESTER — The staff at Century 21 McIntosh and Proulx office in Winchester is seeking to do its part for Christmas.

Century 21 offices across the province help raise money each year for Easter Seals and the Winchester staff has joined the appeal.

Christmas light bulbs can be purchased from the Century 21 office on Main Street. Prices are set at $3 per bulb, or two for $5. Businesses can purchase a string of 25 lights for $75 and all money raised will be donated to the Easter Seals Society. Each donation will light up one of the lights on the Century 21 Christmas tree.

"We hope to raise as much money as we can," said Edna Giles. "Century 21 raises millions of dollars across the province."

The staff of the local Century 21 office also extends an invitation to the public to join them at their office on Fri., Dec. 16 at 7pm for a special lighting celebration, followed by Christmas carolling. Hot chocolate will be served.

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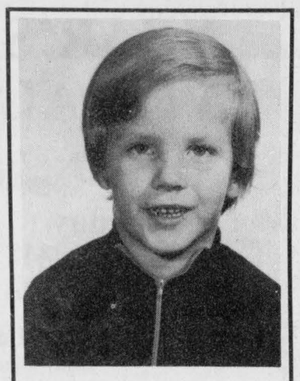
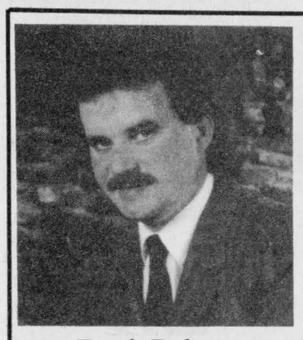


Happy 19th Pete
Love Jodi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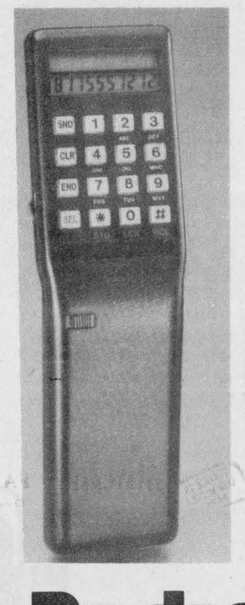

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First patient returns

Dec. 8 marked the 40th anniversary of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The hospital's first patient Glendon Loucks, centre, presented a cheque for $5,000 to the hospital's board of directors. Pictured with Loucks are from left, WDMH board of directors president Joan Farlinger, Ellen Loucks, board of directors, public relations chairman Dale McNaughton, WDMH administrator Bert Stel.

Press Photo—O'Brien

WDMH anniversary

First patient donates $5,000

WINCHESTER — Dec. 8 was a profitable day for Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Last Thursday the hospital celebrated its 40th anniversary and the hospital's first patient, Glendon Loucks, was on hand to present a cheque to the hospital for $5,000.

Loucks, now a resident of Ottawa, is an associated broker with RE/MAX Ltd. He was made a fellow of the Canadian Real Estate Institute in 1978 and was a director of the Real Estate Board of Ottawa-Carleton in 1985-86.

The cheque is to be applied to hospital maintenance.

"Winchester hospital has been very good to me, my mother and my father," said Loucks.

The open-house ceremony was well attended by members of the hospital's board of directors and the general public.

"The hospital board today and in the past should be commended for all the work it has done," said current administrator Bert Stel.

The hospital was incorporated in 1944 under the name Winchester Hospital. However, Stel said many people objected to the name because it didn't reflect the true character of the district.

The name was changed to Winchester and District Memorial Hospital and later changed again to its current Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

"The hospital is really trying to serve the district," said Stel. "The growth of the hospital here is a good indication of the foresight people had to get a hospital. It has grown beyond their expectations."

Board of directors' president Joan Farlinger said residents in the area were fortunate to have a hospital of the calibre of WDMH.

"We don't perform all of the things they do in a city hospital but we are a stopover," she said. "I don't know how we would get along without our hospital. Patients are always saying what a caring hospital this is. The board also appreciates the work of the auxiliary. I know how difficult it is to get volunteers but I must congratulate the ladies on their fine work."

Public relations and fundraising chairman Dale McNaughton said his job to promote the hospital is made very easy.

"I commend the management and staff," he said. "I have no reservations about bringing people in to tour this hospital at any time."

Certain baby gates hazardous

OTTAWA — Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada is warning consumers against the use of certain accordion-style baby gates which have diamond-shaped spaces between the slats and large V-shaped openings along the top of the gate.

These gates are made of wood or hard plastic and can be expanded scissor-like across an opening such as a doorway. The diamond-shaped spaces are large enough to entrap the head and neck of a child, with risk of suffocation. More adventurous children may slip while climbing the gate and hang themselves in a V on the upper edge of the gate.

Although it may be possible to find these gates in some retail outlets, they are usually sold second-hand or handed down from one user to another.

TODDLER DIES

This warning follows the recent death of a 21-month-old Ontario toddler. The child died after her neck became wedged in one of the top Vs of the gate. This is the second such death to be reported in Canada.

When purchasing a baby gate, consumers are advised to look for a durable, well-constructed gate, preferably with a straight- topped edge on a small-meshed screen or bars. The gate should be properly installed in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions, with the latching mechanism located on the side away from the child. The gate should be checked regularly to ensure that it is securely in place.

Parents and caregivers are reminded of the need to supervise young children even when a gate is in use for safety reasons.

Quilt raffle raises $1,000

by R. Moriarity

METCALFE The Metcalfe Auxiliary of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre raffled a homemade quilt in November, and the winner was Elsie Thompson, Vernon.

At the annual meeting of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre Board, the president of the Metcalfe Auxiliary, Jean Reaney, presented the board with a cheque for $1,000, which will be used for an emergency radio system at the Care Centre.

Since the formation of the Metcalfe Auxiliary in 1982, nearly $25,000 has been raised and donated to the Care Centre.



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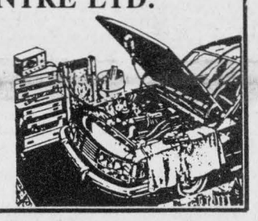

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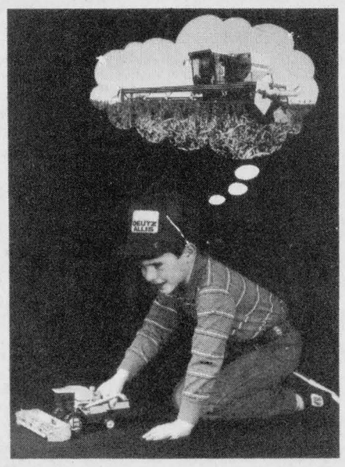

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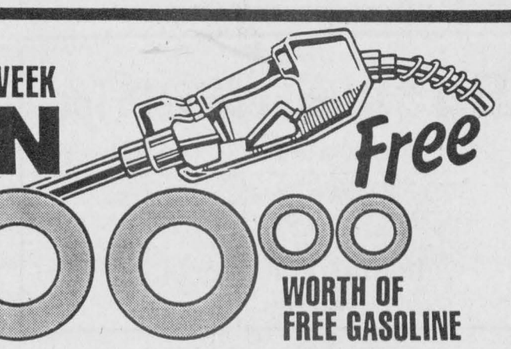

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- in Metro Toronto call 965-8470
- in other parts of area code 416 call 1-800-263-7700
- in area code 807 call 1-800-263-7965
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HELP WANTED — Part-time dietary aide with cooking experience required. For information call: 774-2293, 8-4pm. 36-37

HELP WANTED — Mike's Restaurant and Pizzaria, Hwy 31 at Metcalfe, require full-time experienced waitress. Apply in person or call 821-3749. 36-37c

WANTED — Class A mechanic required for day shift. Must have diesel experience. Call 445-5438 between 9-5. 36-38c

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HELP WANTED — Local publishing firm requires responsible person to handle all mailing duties, which includes labelling, inserting, collating, bundling. Approximately 25 hours per week, commencing early January. Reasonable pay. Call 448-2383 between 9-4pm. 36

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Tool and equipment rentals. Phone 774-2514. 30-46c

FOR RENT — 3-4 bedroom house to rent in Morrisburg on High St. Call 774-3497 after 6pm. 35c

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom second floor apartment near downtown Winchester. $450 per month includes 4 appliances plus use of large fenced yard. Heat and hydro extra. Available Jan. 1. 774-2119 after 5pm. 35tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom luxury apartment with 5 appliances, like new, available Jan. 1, 1989. Phone 774-2168. 35tfc

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FOR RENT — New cedar-sided house near high school on Highway 43, near Chesterville. $500 monthly. 989-2415, Shannon. 35

FOR RENT — One-bedroom apartment on ground floor, modern conveniences, in Williamsburg. Phone 535-2607. 35-38

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FOR RENT — Sublease commercial space on Main Street in Osgoode, great location. 826-3036, 826-2758. 36c

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Lost

LOST — Reward for the return of a small, male, while Samoyed dog, missing since Dec. 4. Answers to Coady, in the vicinity of Stormont Boundary Road. Call 448-3753 evenings. 36c

LOST — 2 male lab pups, one all black wearing red collar, other black with brown markings. Lost in Hulbert - Pleasant Valley area. 989-6148. 36

Found

FOUND — Black and white dog found in Chesterville area on Dec. 2. Call 774-2029. 36-37

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Specializing in skating, dancewear, aerobic-wear, sweats and accessories. Great Christmas ideas. Wed. and Sat., 9-4 and by appointment, 989-2335, 989-2638. Located behind Stage West in Mountain. 31-37

FOR SALE — Guns. Buy now as all new shipments in 1989 will be 12-15% higher. Remington 7600 in 243 cal., 270 cal., 30.06 cal., 30.06 carbine, 35 Whelan, $549. 243 and 30.06 Savage pump, 3" mag., 12 gauge, $279. Open Tues.-Sat. noon. Larry's Hunting Supplies, 448-3387, 448-3726, Chesterville. 35-36c

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FOR SALE — Al's Piano Shop: December special: 3 restored pianos at $995. Price includes stool and delivery. 3 others available. We tune, move, restore, refinish, repair. 1-932-1825. 35-38

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FOR SALE — Pruned Scotch pine and spruce Christmas trees. 3 miles south of South Mountain, 1/2 mile east on Pleasant Valley Road. 989-5420. 35-36

FOR SALE — A-Tisket-A-Tasket — order your personalized Christmas basket at the Brookslyn. 448-2804. 35-37c

FOR SALE — Electrolux and central vac. New and used vacuum cleaners, shampooers, upright, central systems, as well as supplies and services. For information contact: Sam Cowan, 925-3586 or Winchester, 774-3932. 36-46

FOR SALE — Used 3-pt. hitch, 6 foot snow blower, in good condition. Phone 774-3568. 36-37

FOR SALE — One Panasonic microwave full-size oven, $250. 989-5735 after 6pm. 36-37

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FOR SALE — Horse, dabble grey mare, about 8 years old. Trained to drive and ride. 774-6442. 36-37

FOR SALE — 20% off Christmas craft supplies, ribbons, pattern books and needle work kits. Pastimes Unlimited, 39 Queen St. East, Chesterville, 448-2900. 36-37c

FOR SALE — Looking for that special gift. Call me please. Greg Young, Snap-On-Tools, 821-3154 or 521-7128 29-36c

FOR SALE — New and used Electrolux vac's. As low as $350. All makes and models of vacuums and sewing machines. Services and supplies. Phone 448-2223, Labelle's Beauty Salon. 33-36c

FOR SALE — Body Beautiful. Slimmer-Trimmer-U. Toning and Tanning. Specials: Toning-as low as $6 per session. Tanning-as low as $4 per session. 1st session FREE. Free draw every month. Gift certificates available. For more information call. 774-2849, 448-2552, 448-2223. 33-36c

FOR SALE — 4-year-old gelding Percheron/Arab, dapple-grey, sound, great disposition, $850 firm. Phone 989-3041. 34-36

FOR SALE — Holstein cows; Jersey bull calves, free to pick up. 821-1144 after 6pm. 34-36

FOR SALE — Christmas tree's, Scotch Pine, $10 each or $15 delivered in reasonable distance from Spencerville. Call 658-2769 ask for Lee or 658-3350 ask for Gerald. 34-37

FOR SALE — Rowing machine, $50; 30" round trampoline, $20; round twister, $10. All like new, 774-6831. 36

FOR SALE — Girl's 2-piece ski suit, size 12, $40. Ski jacket, size 14, $25. Two short cloth coats, size 12 and size 14, $25 each. All in good condition. Phone 774-3318. 36

FREE to good home, Christmas puppies. Contact Heather at 535-2997. 36

FOR SALE — Grandfather clocks, 77" high, quartz movement, solid wood, 2 in stock, $600 each. Holmes Jewellers, 774-3343, Winchester. 36c

FOR SALE — Oak dining room set, 54 inch round table, six chairs and buffet, will sell as a set or separate. Phone 537-8176. 36

FOR SALE — Girl's figure skates, size 4, cross country skis, boots size 2. Phone 774-2639. 36c



Children's Books
Jigsaw Puzzles
(for ages 3 and up)
The Friendship Book
$7.50
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Winchester 774-2513

For Sale

ADDED plexiglass windows are an effective barrier against heat loss and make your home a safer place. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 36c

FOR SALE — Hitachi color televisions, the ones with beautiful color and that seem to last for ever! Prices starting at only $319.95. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales - Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 36c

FOR SALE — Registered service age Holstein bull from High Testing cow family - ready for heavy use. Apply Sunnylodge Farm, Chesterville, Ont., 448-3470. 36

FOR SALE — General Electric heavy duty automatic washers and dryers on sale now, startng as low as $548 and $399. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales - Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 36c

FOR SALE — Beautiful styled microwave stands with hutch, drawer and cupboard. Different models in stock. Priced as low as $169. Great for Christmas giving! Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales - Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 36c

CATS, DOGS, KIDS, scratching your beautiful furniture tops? Protect with plexiglass, cut any shape. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 36c

FOR SALE — Hoover washer, automatic, medium size, excellent condition. Phone 774-3250 after 5pm. 36

FOR SALE — Double mattress and box spring with Hollywood frame, $150 or reasonable offer. 774-2077 or 774-2452. 36c

FOR SALE — 1976 Chrysler Newport, 749-2784. 31tfc

FOR SALE — Hardwood flooring, cabinet doors, glass blocks, kiln-dried lumber, and supplies. Source Wood Products, 111 William Street, Cornwall. 932-5300. 33-32

FOR SALE — Electrolux vacuum dealer for Morrisburg, Winchester area. Mitchell Cassell, 543-2140. Fastest repair service around and central vac systems. Second-hand vacuums available. Free delivery of supplies. 34tfc

FOR SALE — Two pairs Elan skis RM 902, RM 903 with Salomon, 326 bindings. 1 pair Nordica front-entry boots, size 8-1/2. Very good condition. Call 774-2217 after 6pm. 34tfc

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Classified Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE — Triple dresser with mirror and matching headboard, Kaufman, contemporary design. $200 OBO. 774-2923. 36

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

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 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 — Pools, inground and above, interlocking brick, decks, patios, driveways. Aqua Fun Pools, 774-2341. 5tfc

FOR SALE — Terry and Julie invite you to drop in and see our complete line of Patons and Beehive 'new' fall shades. Country Girl's General Store and Wool Shoppe, South Mountain, Ontario, 989-2865. (formally Berkers' General Store.) 22tfc

FOR SALE — One pair ladies' Bauer ICM molded figure skates, size 9. Bought new 9 months ago, worn only once. Includes covers. $40. Call Caroline at 652-2093 after 6pm. 25tfc

FOR SALE — 1977 Ford Comet motor. Six cylinder, automatic, 65,000 original miles. 537-2682. 27tfc

FOR SALE — 1 Badger 8,700 litre (approximately 2,300 gal.) liquid manure spreader tanker with full warranty. $7,995. For more information call Garry Murphy, 652-4802. 30tfc

FOR SALE — 47 sheets of new tin, dark brown, 18'6 long, 28 gauge, $65 per square. Phone 535-2181 after 6pm. 31tfc

FOR SALE — Admiral portable dishwasher, almond. Must sell, (moving and converting to built-in.) $200 or best offer. 543-3427 after 6pm. 34tfc

FOR SALE — Ventilation and heat exchangers for dairy, hog and calf barns, commercial buildings. Call or stop in for further details. Garry Murphy Sales & Service, 652-4802. 44tfc

FOR SALE — We carry a complete line of Badger, Ideal, Agri-Metal, Evacuair manure pumps, Silo Car carts and choppers, etc. Steel, copper, plastic pipe and fittings, etc. Garry Murphy Sales & Service, 652-4802. 44tfc

FOR SALE — Westfalia high-tech dairying equipment. Special, vacuum pumps with oil reclaimer, reserve tanks, final air filters and regulators. Garry Murphy Sales & Service, 652-4802. 44tfc

FOR SALE — We just received another supply of micro furnaces. Now $139.95. Garry Murphy Sales & Service, 652-4802. 44tfc

FOR SALE — Sandy Mountain Campsites Ltd. Sales and service for Northlander and general mobile homes, new and used. Phone 989-2058, 989-3101. 44tfc

FOR SALE — Allis Chalmer combine No. 90 pull-type all crop harvester. 448-2463 19tfc

PLYWOOD SPECIAL
Casselman Plywood, Home Hardware Building Centre, 4'x8' spruce 3/8 $10.09; 1/2" $13.99; 5/8" $16.79; 5/8" tongue and groove $17.15; 3/4" $20.19; aspenite 5/8" tongue and groove $11.95. Mohogany louvered bifold doors, 50% discount. Unbeatable prices on windows. Phone 613-764-2876. 35tfc

Birth Notice

BAIRD — Brent and Patty are pleased to announce the arrival of Jennifer on Dec. 5, 1988, weighing 5 lbs., 6 ozs., sister for Angela. Both well. 36

PIETRACUPA — Dan and Shelley (Stewart) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Erica Dawn, 7 lbs., 15 ozs. at Kingston General Hospital on Fri., Dec. 2. Proud grandparents are Audrey and Arnold Stewart, Winchester and Mary and Vincenzo Pietracupa of Amherstburg. Another great granddaughter for Myrna Cinnamon of Winchester. 36

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to sincerely thank my relatives, neighbors and friends who were so kind to me while I was a patient in WDMH and since returning home. Special thanks to Lloyd and Loretta Gray, Gordon and Dorothy Strader, Chapter 310, OES, John and Marian McMillan, Mary Madden, Nancy Hutt and Bob Miles, Dr. Adamson, Dr. R. Dawes, the nurses in ICU and on second floor. God bless you all.
—Ada Strader 36

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone who sent me cards, treats and flowers while I was in WDMH. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and nursing staff.
—Vivian Baker 36

CARD OF THANKS — My sincere thanks to my family and friends for cards, visits and gifts while I was in Smiths Falls Hospital. Special thanks to those who sent goodies since I came home. All was deeply appreciated.
—Alene McConnell 36

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all the nice folks who sent cards and visited me while in the hospital and at home. Many thanks to the nurses on first floor for their kindness and also to Dr. Flowers and Dr. Justus for their kind attention.
—Hazel Barrigar 36

CARD OF THANKS — The North Dundas Midget Demons would like to say thank you to everyone who made our tournament such a great success. To our sponsor "Nestle Enterprises Ltd." and those who donated door prizes; Nestle Enterprises Ltd., Consumer's Glass, Sports Unlimited, Geggie's Hardware, Weagant Farm Supplies, Scotia Bank (South Mountain), Donat Tremblay Garage, and Dupont of Canada. Thanks to the referees and linesmen, Tom Lee and arena staff. Congratulations to "Demons" winner of the "B" and "Alexandria" of the "A" division.
—Midget "B" coaches and parents 36

CARD OF THANKS — Our deepest appreciation goes to neighbors, relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy by floral tributes, memorial donations, cards and visits, in the death of our dad, Percy Douglas. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and the staff of Dundas Manor and Winchester Hospital. Sincere thanks to Rev. LeRoy, Vice Funeral Home, Mr. Sparling Summers, Mr. Elgin Bowman and Mr. Cecil Johnson, and the pallbearers. Special thanks to all who brought food to our homes and to the ladies of the Wesleyan Church who served the delicious luncheon after the service. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—The Douglas Family 36

CARD OF THANKS — My sincere thanks to the Winchester Fire Department for their promptness in extinguishing the chimney fire at my residence. Also thanks to my neighbors, Muriel and Marvin and my brother Charles for all their help. Everything was greatly appreciated.
—Annettie Prentiss 36c

In Memoriam

ROBINSON — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Wilburn, who passed away Dec. 15, 1982.
—Sadly missed by wife Ethel and sons Frederick, Mahlon and Stanley, and Family 36

Coming Events

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 42tfc

DALMENY CHRISTMAS CONCERT
The annual Dalmeny Christmas Concert will be held on Dec. 22, at 7:30pm. All old and new neighbors are invited. 826-2023 or 826-2415. 36-37

Coming Events

BINGO
At Chesterville Legion Hall, Sat., Dec. 17, beginning at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 35-36c

COUNTRY NEW YEAR'S EVE
in Metcalfe. Dancing to two old time music groups. Party favors, midnight lunch. Dancing 9pm-1am at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Tickets $10 each, available at Metcalfe General Store, 821-2189; Bruce Patterson, 821-2221; Harold Cowan, 821-2430. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 36-37c

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Sponsored by the Lions Club of Winchester at the Winchester Community Centre. Sat., Dec. 31, 1988. Music by Shad's Disco, dancing 9pm-1am. Spot dances, midnight buffet, party favors. Tickets $20 per couple available from Stedmans, Winchester; Steve Gibson, 774-2460 after 4pm; Jack Faulkner, 774-3632. 36-37c

BINGO
$1,000 jackpot, progressive bingo, 7pm every Wednesday, Greely Legion, 3km east of Highway 31. Mini jackpot, 10 regular, 6 specials. 25tfc

BINGO
Every Tuesday night-Metcalfe Community Centre, 7:15pm. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 19tfc

CHRISTMAS BINGO
Winchester Lions Club Christmas bingo will be held on Mon., Dec. 19, starting at 7:30pm. Gift certificates and some small door prizes. See you there. 36c

JR. FARMER HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
Zone One Jr. Farmer Hockey Tournament, Maxville & District Sports Complex, Maxville, Ont. Sat., Dec. 17. Dance to follow. Contact Gordon Howes, 525-3640 for further information. 36

CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Wed., Dec. 21 at 7:30pm at Morewood Community Centre. Full range of family entertainment featuring our own senior citizens, women's groups, teen groups and more. Admission is free. Come, join in the spirit of Christmas. Sponsored by Morewood R.A. 36c

SANTA CLAUS PARADE
Morewood, Sat., Dec. 17, starts 1pm. No pre-registration for floats. Meet at Community Centre parking lot at 12:15 for line up. Trophies for five different categories. Call 448-3597 for more information. 36c

DOUG AND SHIRLEY
Villa Toros, Kemptville, Dec. 17 and 18. New Year's Eve, Vernon. 36c

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
Winchester Women's Institute will be entertained by Good News Singers at our Christmas pot luck supper, Dec. 20 at 6pm, in the Lions Hall. Exchange of gifts and everyone welcome! 36

PUB NIGHT AND DANCE
Richmond vs. Metcalfe Jets. Game time, 8:15pm, Fri., Dec. 16, 1988. Metcalfe Community Centre, admission, $3. Age of majority only. 36c

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
At Caravan Camp, 2 miles west of Morrisburg. Door prizes, spot dances, midnight buffet. Music by Bob Beriault and Country Canadian. Tickets available at Delages House of Gifts, Morrisburg or at the camp. Phone 543-3502. 34-38c

Winchester
Dec. 16, 17
COCKTAIL (A.A.)
Starring Tom Cruise, Bryan Brown and Elisabeth Shue. One of Tom Cruise's best. This picture is much more than pouring drinks. **(Coarse language)**

Dec. 20, 21
GORILLAS IN THE MIST (P.G.)
Sigourney Weaver plays Dian Fossey who worked and died to save the great Gorillas of Rwanda.

Winchester Country Club Coming Attractions
Every Thursday night - Barry Kerkhoff Disco Night
Dec. 16&17: Friday night, Saturday matinee, and Saturday night, **Kenny Wise & Christopher Daniel Band**
Fri., Dec. 23: Doug & Shirley *(Hi & Dri)*
New Year's Eve Party: With Barry Kerkhoff Disco Night
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$399 per person, double occupancy.
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Box 69
Williamsburg, Ont., K0C 2H0
Phone: 535-2659
36tfc

VARIETY CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Hy Shy Nigh Band, Dec. 16, at 8pm, Public School Hall. Winchester. Everybody welcome. Adults $2, students, 10-16 years, $1. Under 10 years free if accompanied by an adult. 35-36

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
Sponsored by Vernon Recreation Board, Sat., Dec. 31, Vernon Recreation Centre, music by Hi & Dri Country, buffet lunch 12:30am. Tickets in advance only. 9pm-1am, $12.50 per person. Available from Porteous M&M, 821-2333; Jim Clark, 821-1099; Joan Carriere, 821-1897; Daisy Robinson, 821-2539. 35-37c

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The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Appointments to Boards/Committees

Residents of the Township of Osgoode who are interested in serving on the following committees or boards are invited to submit an application or resume to the undersigned by December 15, 1988. For further information contact the undersigned.

THE PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE	24 meetings per year, evenings
THE TOPSOIL COMMITTEE	occasionally as required
THE COMMUNITY CENTRE BOARDS	
METCALFE	10-12 meetings per year, evenings
OSGOODE	10-12 meetings per year, evenings
GREELY	10-12 meetings per year, evenings
VERNON	10-12 meetings per year, evenings
MUNICIPAL RECREATION COMMITTEE	12 meetings per year, evenings
LIBRARY BOARD	12 meetings per year, evenings
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT	12-15 meetings per year, evenings
ROAD NAMING COMMITTEE	6 meetings per year, evenings
FENCE VIEWERS	
POUND KEEPERS (LIVESTOCK ONLY)	
LIVESTOCK EVALUATORS	

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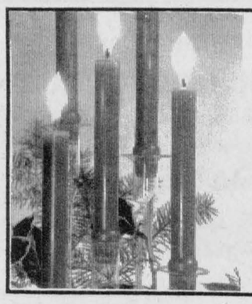

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Heckston, 9pm South Mountain, 7:30pm

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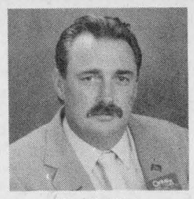

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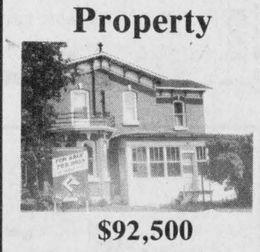

$92,500
571 St. Lawrence, Winchester
Prime corner location. A rare opportunity to buy a classic building. For details call Janet Neumann.



Janet Neumann
REPRESENTATIVE
821-3063
Pager 782-3524

DALE ADAMS CONSTRUCTION
- Repairs & Renovations
- Custom Homes
Specializing in
Preserved Wood Foundations
RR2 Chesterville 448-3720

Tractor and Equipment Auction
Friday, Dec. 16
commencing at 11am
Corner of Hwys. 43 & 31, Winchester, Ont.

The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by a Canadian Chartered Bank to sell by unreserved auction the following:

EBRO 480 tractor; NI Uni-System w/738 corn head; Case 60B wing disc; IH 58 planter 8R; GMC 960 dump truck.

ALSO SELLING UNRESERVED: MF 180/cab; Ford 9N; Oliver 55 w/loader; IH 560 w/loader; IH 706; IH 1066 black stripe; Ford 2600; MH 44; MF 300 combine w/grain head; IH 93 combine; IH 91 combine; loader; Dion forage blower; NH pick-up for 707; JD fertilizer spreader pull-type; IH 550 manure spreader; NH 890 harvester w/pick-up; Kongskilde 3F plow; IH 710 3F plow auto reset SM; JD 660 rake; IH 720 plow 5/18; Dion 3B box; NH 273 baler; IH 2R corn planter; trailer; IH 46 baler; tailgate; Little Giant elevator; JD 34 harvester w/corn head; Gandy 4R planter; JD manure spreader; oil tank.

ALSO SELLING: JD 2120, JD 1020; JD 2010 gas forklift; Ford 3600; IH 886; JD 2130 w/ldr.; White 1370 4x4 w/ldr.; MF 35 diesel; JD 1020 diesel; Case 580B cab w/ldr.; MF 1505; Belarus 250; Universal 445 4x4 w/ldr.; IH 574 w/ldr.; IH 585 (110 hrs.); JD 1030; JD 2750 cab.

VEHICLES: 1978 IH 1600 Bell line truck; tandem axle tag-along trailer; 1975 IH Loadstar w/20' van box; 1984 Chev Scottsdale 4x4, 350 motor, auto., 3/4 ton, 100,000 km; 30' mobile home.

EQUIPMENT: Scraper blades; cement mixer; wagons; JF 5F plow; post hole augers; landscape rake; Hawkbilt spreader; NH 276 baler; rotary cutter; rototiller; dump trailer; IH 230 swather; NH 273 baler; NH 479 haybine; carry-all; bale spear; IH 5100 grain drill; NH 717 harvester w/2R corn head; MF 33 grain drill; Papec hammermill; NH manure spreader; truck cap; fmtd. snowblower; MF manure spreader; 6' & 7' snowblowers; walk-behind snowblowers; boom poles; plus more.

Terms: Cash or good cheque
LUNCH AVAILABLE

Announcements made day of the sale overrule all previous advertisements.

There will be no tractor and equipment auction in January and February 1989. Our first tractor and equipment auction in the new year will be on March 17, 1989.

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Hunter McCaig, Manager
Days: 1-774-2735; evenings: 1-258-5095

Special for Christmas
Just arrived at the Oxford Gallery in time for your Christmas shopping pleasure
Small watercolor paintings
by local artists, priced at $65 and up
Oil paintings, prints, art supplies and frames available also.
Come in to the
Oxford Gallery & Art Studio
21 Rueben Street (next to the Firehall)
Kemptville 258-7125

JOHN A. ALLISON REAL ESTATE BROKER

CHOICE HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL building lot, with small building, located on Highway 31, north of Morrisburg. Lot 209x209. Asking $24,500. (5206)

LAKESHORE DRIVE — Only $119,900 for this well maintained older two-storey brick home, in an excellent Morrisburg location. Presently a perfect "granny suite" setup, this property could easily be converted back to a single family residence. Lovely in-ground pool, complemented by tasteful landscaping, fencing, rear deck and interlocking stone patio. Let us show you! (5192)

MORRISBURG — Choice west end location! Beautifully landscaped 3-bedroom side split with attached garage, eat-in kitchen, large family room, air tight woodstove, 16x32 in-ground pool, fenced with change house. Asking $109,900. (5198)

WATERVIEW — Excellent building lot, located on Lakeshore Drive, west of Mariatown. Lot 100x200, with super view of the St. Lawrence. Asking $71,500. (5196)

LOADED WITH EXTRAS! There's over 1,700 sq. ft. of quality living space in this attractive, well maintained 3 plus 2 bedroom brick bungalow, located just east of Williamsburg, on a choice 2-acre lot. Attached double garage. Small barn. Finished basement. Asking $131,900. (5172)

Business: 543-3717, Morrisburg
Area Sales Representatives — Home Phones
Dale Beckstead.... 652-4396 Carol Richer..... 543-3556
Tom Morrow..... 543-4200

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!
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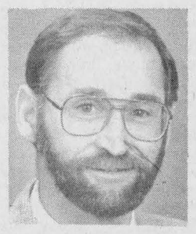
homestead realty ltd.
491 main st., winchester
774-2880



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Res.: 613-774-3497
Ask for "The Oldford Man"



Everything you wanted in a superior home
This quality home is superbly constructed. All rooms are large and bright. The central family activities are on the main floor accented by the elegant foyer and gracious curved stairway. From the beautiful large eat-in kitchen to the master bedroom, this home shows style and comfort. A main floor family room with fireplace, laundry room, two car garage, four bedrooms, three bathrooms plus a full finished basement are yours. A move you'll never make again - it has everything. An investment in pride at only $159,500.
Call E.A. (Butch) Oldford, 774-3497
RE/MAX homestead realty ltd.
REALTOR. 774-2880

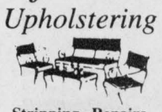
Caring families - You are needed!
We are seeking Family Homes to become part of a special program for mentally handicapped adults. These individuals are in need of a family living environment, specialized care, and training. Support and guidance are provided by a professional staff, as well as monthly financial compensation.
For more information, contact the SD&G Developmental Services Centre at 937-3072.
Family Home Program

Classifieds

Can you get AIDS from blood or semen? YES, during sexual intercourse with a person infected with AIDS.

Get the facts. Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline 1-800-668-AIDS

Carman Refinishers
Upholstering



Stripping, Repairs, Free Estimates, Furniture For Sale

Iroquois 652-2011

ÉCOLES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTÉS DE
S. D. & G.
COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

Notice

Please note that the Central Office of the SD&G Catholic School Board **will be closed for business from noon Fri., Dec. 23, 1988 to Mon., Jan. 2, 1989 inclusively.**

Avis

Nous vous prions de noter que le bureau central du Conseil des écoles catholiques de SD et G **sera fermé pour affaires à compter de midi le vendredi 23 décembre 1988 au lundi 2 janvier 1989 inclusivement.**



SURE Conditioned Water

Over 30 years knowledge of Water Treatment equipment

Water softeners: Non-filters, sulphur, chlorinators, etc.

FREE WATER ANALYSIS

Service to all makes

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774-2805



Happy 50th Hammer

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McIntosh EQUIPMENT LIMITED

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MELROE COMPANY

Registered Staff Required

St. Jacques Nursing Home
in Embrun
requires

Part-time RN or RNA
for afternoon or night shift

For further information please phone administrator at 443-3442
or apply in person at 915 Notre Dame St., Embrun.

THE HARTFORD RETIREMENT CENTRE

requires

Registered Nursing Assistants:
2 Part Time Positions
For further information contact:

Mrs. Barbara Plumb
3 Fifth St. West
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0 Phone 543-3984

COLE ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL

Register Now

COMPUTER COURSES FOR YOU!

T.R. LEGER COMPUTER CENTRE
(above Winchester OPP Station)

- **SPREADSHEET: (LOTUS 1-2-3 CLONE)**
  Fridays: 10:00-3:00, January 6 to March 10
- **DATA BASE: D BASE III**
  Saturdays: 10:00-3:00, January 7 to March 11
- **WORD PROCESSING (WORDSTAR 5.0)**
  Mondays: 10:00-3:30, January 9 - March 20
- **INTRODUCTION TO DOS (COMPUTERS)**
  Monday: 7:00 - 10:00pm, January 9 - March 20
- **INTERMEDIATE SPREADSHEETS**
  Wednesdays 7:00 - 10:00pm, January 11-mid March
  Prerequiste - Introduction to Spreadsheets

DEPOSIT FEE: $30.00 EACH

Call
Dorothy Middleton, 987-5328

BICCUM McINTOSH LTD

Main St., Winchester
Telephone 774-2832



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Call for rates on all your recreational vehicles *(boats, motorcycles, ATV, etc.)*

Call collect for a quotation
My Home 989-2214 or the office 774-2832

Eastern Ontario Health Unit
Bureau de Santé de l'Est de l'Ontario

Interagency Council on Smoking and Health

Program Co-ordinator for Project VOGUE

(A smoking prevention and cessation program for teenage girls funded by the Ontario Ministry of Health).

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit and the Cornwall Interagency Council on Smoking and Health are seeking a committed individual with experience in one or more of the fields of health, education and community youth service for the above half-time, six-month, contract position which begins on Jan. 16, 1989.

Responsibilities will include translating extensive parts of a new smoke-free, school curriculum into French, effecting a good liaison with participating high schools in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Prescott-Russell and implementing an extensive publicity drive. The position will be based in Cornwall.

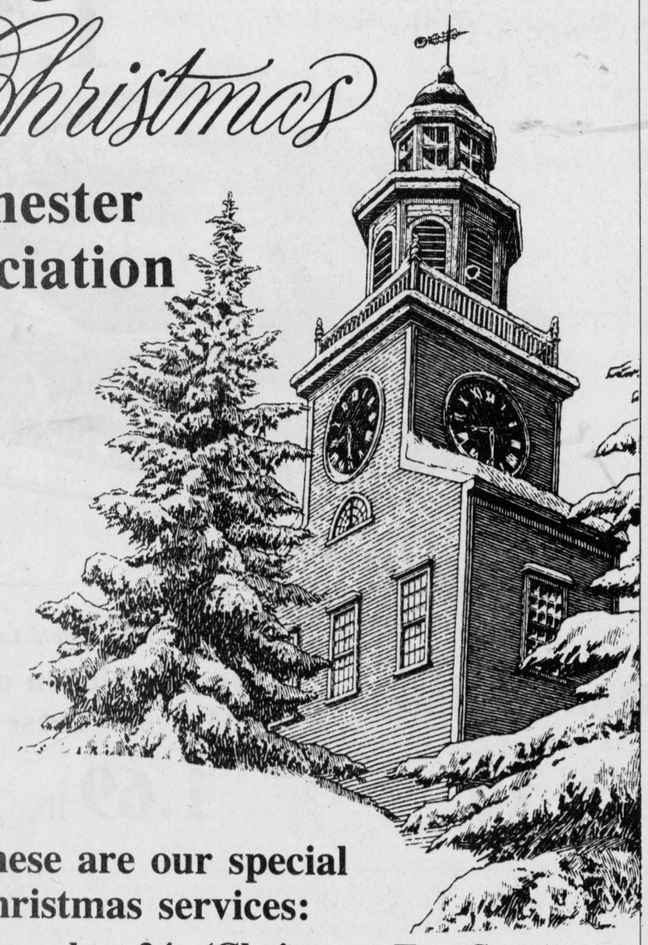
Excellent oral and written skills in both official languages are essential. Applicants should be non-smokers and have the use of a car and hold a valid driver's license.

Resumes should be sent, no later than Dec. 28, to the

Personnel Department
Eastern Ontario Health Unit
1000 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 5T1

Have A Blessed Christmas

from the Winchester Ministerial Association



Sunday, December 18:

Ecumenical Candlelighting Service

Winchester United Church
at 7:30pm



These are our special Christmas services:

December 24: (Christmas Eve Services)
Winchester United Church - **7:30pm**
St. Matthias Anglican Church - **11:15pm**

December 25: (Christmas Day Services)
St. Matthias Anglican Church - **10:00am**
Inkerman Wesleyan Church - **10:00am**
(Family Communion)
Winchester Wesleyan Church - **10:00am**
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church - **10:00am**
Winchester Baptist Church - **11:00am**
Winchester United Church - **11:00am**
(Family Communion)



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 all three 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.
A warm welcome awaits everyone

Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship.
Sunday School.
25tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. Dr. Will 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.
28tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
Sunday, Dec. 18
11:00am - Christmas Cantata "Wonderful"
7:30pm - Eumenical Candle Light Service at Winchester United Church.
36tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Affiliated with the Missionary Church of Canada
8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Sunday
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Praise and Worship, with Rev. Fred Jarvis.
7:30pm - Evening Service, with Rev. Trevor Wilson.
35tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Rev. James Mills
774-3574
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
Dec. 18, Advent 4
9am - St. John's, Kars.
11am - St. Paul's, Osgoode.
Advent Carol Service
EVERYONE WELCOME
36c

ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS
Dec. 18
8:00am - Winchester.
9:30am- South Mountain.
11:15am - Chesterville.
ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2236
36c

ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON
Office: 821-1922
9:00am - Vernon.
10:00am - Metcalfe.
11:15am - Greely.
35tfc

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

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St., Chesterville
Rev. Larry Armstrong
448-2084
10am - Sunday School.
11am - Morning Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Worship.
25tfc

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m., local time, on December 30, 1988 at the Municipal Offices, R.R. 4 Winchester, Ontario. K0C 2K0

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:30 p.m. at the Municipal Offices, R.R.4 Winchester, Ontario. K0C 2K0

Description of Land(s)	Minimum Tender Amount
1. That part of the West half of Lot 22, Concession 4, Township of Winchester, County of Dundas, which lies North of the Canadian Pacific Railway formerly Ontario and Quebec Railway Right-of-way crossing said lot	$8,000.00
2. Part of Lot 5, Concession 7, Township of Winchester, County of Dundas, lying within the Township of Winchester, County of Dundas, being all of the South half of Lot 5, Concession 7, Township of Winchester, save and except Blocks 'Q' and 'R', North side of Main Street, registered plan no. 34, Village of Winchester, County of Dundas.	$9,000.00
3. Part of Lot 2, Concession 8, Township of Winchester, County of Dundas, being Part 4, 8R-1563.	$5,000.00

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be acompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or certified cheque by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to The Corporation of the Township of Winchester and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984 being chapter 48, of the Statutues of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

NANCY KRISJANIS, Clerk
The Corporation of the Township of Winchester
R.R.4
WINCHESTER, Ontario. K0C 2K0
17-4

Mountain parade

MOUNTAIN — It's time for the township to re-evaluate preparations for its annual Christmas parade, says one of the organizers for this year's procession.

"Next year we have to sit down and take a close look at parade plans," said Bill Williams.

Williams admitted he would like to see more than the 12 floats which rolled through the streets during Saturday's chilling weather.

Some local companies did not contribute floats this year, cutting back from the 15 or 16 that were entered in the 1987 parade, Williams said.

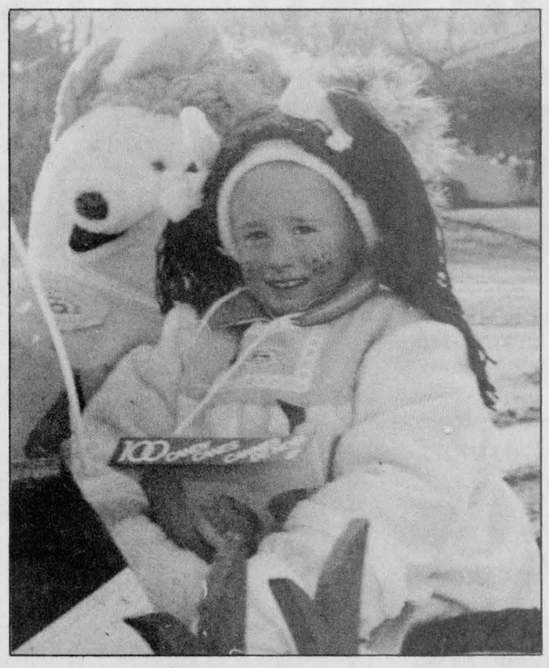
Considering the numbing cold Saturday, Williams said the crowd of approximately 300 was a good turnout. More than 400 showed up for last year's parade said Williams, who added that having the event in December every year is perhaps a mistake.

Along with Chesterville, Mountain Township holds its parade later than all others in the area.

Williams said a marching band would be a good addition to the parade but the procession would have to take place during the warmer temperatures found in November.

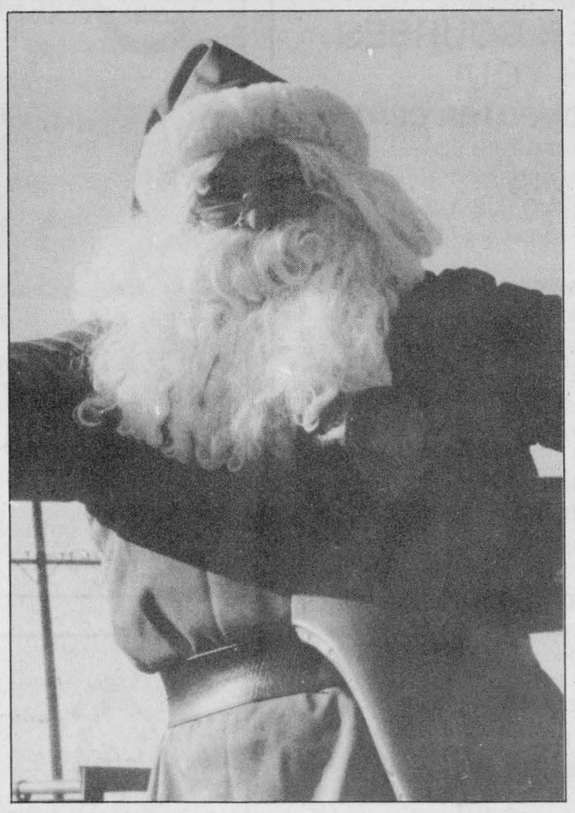
Despite being quite short, the parade was put together by the South Mountain Lodge 428 and the Mountain Township and District Lions Club with "no hitches whatsoever," Williams said.





Saturday's frigid temperatures didn't stop about 300 people who turned up to watch the Mountain Township Santa Claus parade. Twelve floats were entered in this year's parade, three less than last year. Everyone's favorite, Santa Claus, was back. Pictured at right are, clockwise from top, some cool riders; Raggedy Anne; the King of the Beasts handing out candy; Santa Claus; snowmobilers dressed for the weather.









GREG'S QUALITY MEATS

(Owned and operated by Greg and Loretta VanDellen)

500 Church Street, Winchester 774-2756

1.5 litre
Pepsi Cola
99¢ plus deposit

Prime Rib Roast
$7.69 kg or
3.49 lb.

Ready to serve, partly skinned butt or shank end
Hams
$3.73 kg or
1.69 lb.

Sealtest, 500 ml
Whipping Cream
2.59

Sealtest, 500 ml
Sour Cream
1.79

Party trays
Vegetable trays
Made to order



Betty's Special
White Bread
675 g
79¢

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1
Tomatoes
$1.52 kg or
69¢ lb.

FREE IN-TOWN DELIVERY
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

CHRISTMAS HOURS
8:00am-9:00pm, Mon.-Fri.
8:00am-6:00pm, Sat.

Fresh Turkeys

Average 8-10 lbs.
$3.95 kg or
1.79 lb.



Specials good until Saturday, Dec. 24
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

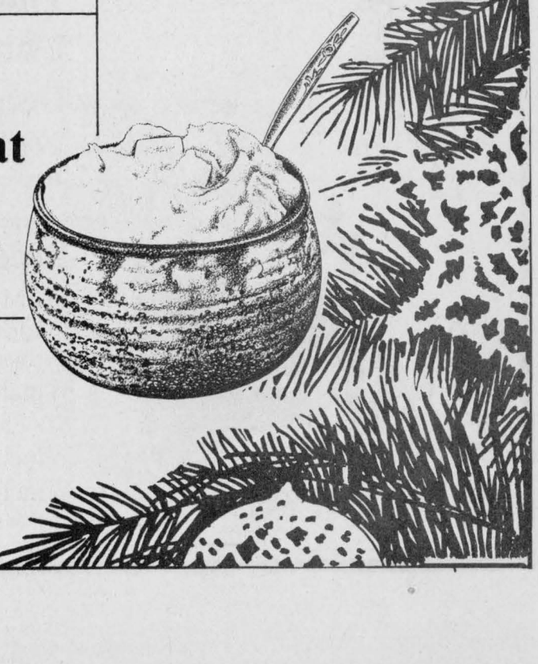
Mary Miles, Ready-to-serve
Dinner Hams
$5.27 kg
2.39 lb.

*From our deli: **Maple Leaf***
Mock Chicken or Mac & Cheese
1.69 lb.

- Meat Processing
- Custom Cutting
- Homemade Sausages
- Fresh Produce & Deli
- Select Groceries

Try our
Homemade Sausage
$5.05 kg or
2.29 lb.

Schneiders
Mincemeat
1.39 lb.



GREG'S QUALITY MEATS

500 Church Street, Winchester 774-2756