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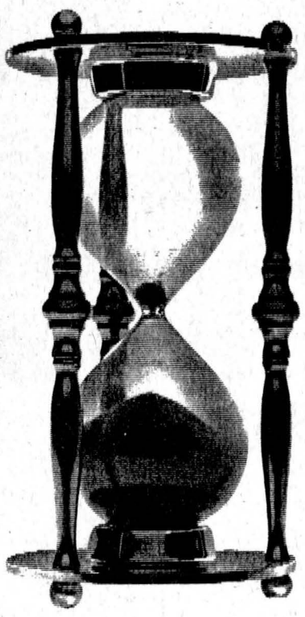
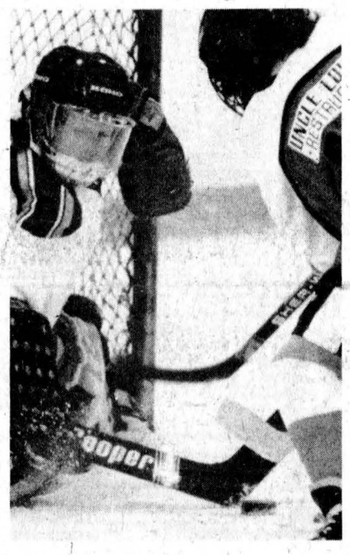


### The sands of time

It's time for New Year's resolutions, and time once again to reflect on the achievements, successes and failures of another year. It was a relatively quiet year on the local scene, but there were some highlights. This week the Press takes a look at the personalities and events that made news in 1986.



### Overworked

Winchester Pee Wee goalie Jason Wagner put in a long afternoon here last Saturday as his Hawks skated through a 9-3 loss to the Cyrville Flyers in the Pee Wee tourney championship game. Here he blocked a Flyer shot with the heel of his stick.



Association Des "Producteurs" De Foin Hay "Producers" Association

### Hay producers to meet

Growing interest in the Russell-based Hay Producers Association is expected to ensure a good turnout at the association's annual meeting, to be held Jan. 7 at the St. Albert Community Centre. The association has more than doubled its membership since efforts began to expand out of Russell into Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

### Draw winner

Dianne Auber of 1216 Churchill St. in Cornwall was the lucky winner of the Avonmore Aces Hockey Club's Christmas Texas Mickey Draw. Aces coach Marvin Waldroff thanked everyone for making the fundraising project a great success.



*Sending a Christmas message*

Members of the Ormond, Harmony and Cloverdale Recreation Association gathered to enjoy their annual Christmas concert in Ormond last week. In a children's segment entitled "I Wish I'd Been There", Martin Constapel, front, and Christina Durant played Joseph and Mary during the story of Christ's birth. Over 100 people were in attendance for the program, which also included a "Fanciful Wedding Attire Fashion Show" in a comic vein, and Santa Claus himself put in an appearance at the end of the evening. Raymond Porteous MC'd a program prepared by Mary Fisher, Doreen McRobbie and other RA members. Press Photo—den Boer

# Winchester court cases rescheduled

WINCHESTER — The process of transferring Winchester's provincial court to Morrisburg has taken a step forward with the drafting of a schedule for Winchester cases to be heard in the Morrisburg court, council learned last week.

At a regular meeting Dec. 22, council received a letter from court administrator Keith Jodoin stating that court sittings for the county have been finalized as of Jan. 1, 1987. Jodoin gave written notice Nov. 27 that the court would be relocating in Morrisburg when the lease expired in the new year.

According to Jodoin's most recent letter, criminal and federal cases for the entire county will be heard each Tuesday at 10am. Young offenders' cases will be heard Tuesdays at 2pm, and all provincial offences will be tried on the third or fourth Monday of each month at 9:30am.

Council was told in November the Ministry of the Attorney General had decided to move the court out of Winchester because the existing location, in the old courthouse on Main Street which also houses the provincial police detachment, lacked access for the handicapped. The Public Institutions Inspection Panel examined the building in the spring and pronounced it unfit for use, and the village subsequently spent $5,000 to make renovations to the courtroom. At a meeting Dec. 8, Winchester deputy reeve Bill Stewart told lawyer Dave Barnhart he felt the money had been spent for nothing because the province had already decided to take the facility out of Winchester. "We've only got so many taxpayers and if you want a building of gold it probably wouldn't appease them in the end," he said.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve has sent a letter to the Ministry of the Attorney General asking that the decision to close the Winchester court be reconsidered and Winchester Township has endorsed a resolution asking that the court be kept in the area.

At the Dec. 22 meeting Winchester council also passed a motion asking that the village OPP detachment not be relocated, because the detachment's present "visible" location on Main Street contributes to a quiet atmosphere and low incidence of crime and rowdyism in the village.

Council learned earlier this month that the detachment is under assessment with a view to possibly moving it to Morrisburg as a cost-cutting measure. According to Winchester OPP Cpl. Jim McWade, the detachment has been under assessment for about three months, along with 10 other detachments in the province. A decision to shut down the Winchester detachment and move its personnel and equipment to Morrisburg would create a need for fewer vehicles and personnel, including civilian staff, and would also save the rent required to maintain an extra building.

In other business, council was notified by the Ministry of the Environment that the permit to take water from the village's well in Mountain Township had been extended for two more months pending the results of a hydrogeological report. The report was expected to be completed by Dec. 31, and long-term permit to take water will likely be issued after that, said Reeve Larry Gray.

# Quiet week for OPP as drivers take care

WINCHESTER — The Ontario Provincial Police detachment here experienced a quiet Christmas on the highways despite treacherous Christmas Eve weather that left roads in most of the Ottawa and northern St. Lawrence regions covered with ice.

According to Cpl. Jim McWade of the Winchester OPP only one accident was reported in this detachment area as a result of the ice storm that hit the area on Christmas Eve at around 9pm. "Drivers apparently adjusted their driving to suit the road conditions," said McWade Monday.

The detachment also stopped 56 vehicles over the holiday as part of its continuing R.I.D.E. (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) program, but no impaired driving charges or 12-hour suspensions were laid, McWade added.

This follows an encouraging pattern for the detachment here since the program began. Since Nov. 17, reports from Winchester OPP indicate that drivers in the area are heeding warnings about stricter enforcement of drinking and driving laws. This year is an improvement over 1985, McWade said.

Since the R.I.D.E. program began, 12,251 vehicles have been checked in District No. 11, which includes detachments in Kanata, Ottawa, West Carleton, Manotick, Winchester, Morrisburg, Long Sault, Lancaster, Casselman, Rockland and Rockcliffe Park.

From those checked, a total of 104 drivers were charged under the new laws for impaired driving.

As well, 202 12-hour suspensions were issued, and 59 liquor violations and 17 criminal-related offences were investigated as a result of routine spot checks since mid-November in District No. 11.

# No rest for Hydro as ice storm hits area

WINCHESTER — An ice storm that hit the Ottawa area Christmas Eve didn't have the same devastating effects here as in most northern parts of the Ottawa Valley, but it did keep local Hydro crews busy all day Christmas and Boxing Day repairing downed Hydro lines.

The freezing rain that smothered trees and Hydro lines with half an inch of ice started Christmas Eve at 9pm and an hour later everything was ice-coated making road conditions treacherous.

Utility officials in Gloucester estimated that one in four homes was without power by Christmas morning while 100 extra repairmen tried to restore power in the Ottawa region alone. But in the Winchester area the situation wasn't so bad.

Hydro crews from the Winchester District office were called in around 5am on Christmas Day and worked 24 hours straight repairing damaged lines caused by ice-laden fallen tree limbs and snapped conductors, said Glen Vasey, office manager at the office here.

"Twenty extra people were called in to help with repair work and when we had everything in this district cleared up, six men went into Ottawa Hydro to help out there," he said Monday.

In all, Hydro crews here worked 36 hours repairing lines and restoring power to areas north of what Vasey terms "an imaginary line" extending from Kemptville to Oxford Mills.

Much of Cumberland and Orleans, which is also the responsibility of this office, wasn't affected because of all the underground lines installed there.

However, the villages of Embrun and Russell required extensive repairs, he said.

Here in Winchester the ice had melted from almost everything by Boxing Day, unlike the northern sections of the district and in parts of Osgoode Township where ice was still hanging onto trees and Hydro lines on Saturday bringing down more lines.

Approximately 25.6 millimetres of precipitation or almost one inch of rain, fell on Christmas Day, just short of the record for that day set in 1979 when 27.8 mm of rain fell.

While very little can be done to prevent damage in such a storm, which is being described as the worst of its kind in 25 years, Hydro officials were warning people not to try to knock the ice off heavily laden trees for fear of ice slides.

Residents of the Morewood-Russell area will recall a freezing rain storm which began New Year's Eve in 1944 and left the area without power or telephone service until spring.

# Area Liberals plan party

KEMPTVILLE — Local liberals are invited to attend a gathering here on Jan. 17 to meet the new executive and members of the revised provincial riding of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville.

Co-ordinator Valerie Gruno said a real party would be the ideal cure for the "January blahs" as well as creating an opportunity to meet old friends and make some new ones.

Gerry Rosenquist, president of the riding, and other executive members including Darquise Piche, from Ingleside; Arlene Hart, Newington; Ken MacLennan, Dalkeith; William Dillabough and C.F. McInnis, Morrisburg and Ralph Raina from Kemptville are all expected to attend.

Dancing, entertainment and a midnight supper are planned at the Holy Cross School gymnasium here.

Entertainment will be provided by Grenville Old Times Music and $5 tickets can be obtained from committee members or at Radio Shack, Kemptville, Raina's Family Store and John's Barber Shop.



*Out with the old*

A snow flurry didn't deter contractors from tearing down this building on Victoria Street in Winchester recently. One of the village's oldest buildings, the structure is believed at one time to have been a mattress factory.

# Osgoode grants new zoning for quarry

METCALFE — Osgoode Township council granted a zoning change from Industrial Extractive Holding (MEH) to Industrial Extractive Exception (MEX) to Canadian Limestone and Dolomite at the last regular council meeting.

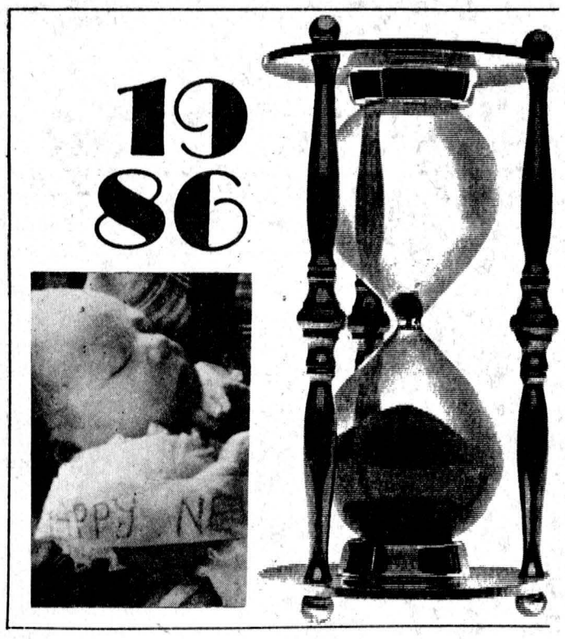
The company, owned by Barry Forbes, had previously submitted a site plan on which a concrete batching plant in addition to an extractive operation was located. Residents in the immediate area of the proposed site protested the installation of a batching plant and the matter was tabled while council consulted their solicitor on the feasibility of allowing the pit extraction but excluding the batching plant.

At the meeting Forbes' solicitor Richard Shaw told council his client had no objection to the removal of the batching plant and that it had been included only as an afterthought. At the same time, Shaw proposed that council leave the exception to the plant but allow either pit removal or quarrying. At the suggestion, the audience objected, stating that the developer was simply trying to enter the "back door" with his proposal.

Shaw told council that there was little difference in the two methods of extraction, but mayor Albert Bouwers clarified the issue further explaining that pit removal only permits using a loader to shovel out unconsolidated material while quarrying often means dynamiting consolidated material.

Bouwers told the group that there was no possibility of changing the allowable uses from pit to quarry since both the zoning change amendment request and the site plan specify pit. Any further changes would mean Forbes would have to repeat the entire amendment procedure.

Bouwers refused to entertain the audience's fears that Forbes would have a foot in the door to use his other township properties for quarrying. He repeatedly stated that no other application by Forbes was before council at this time and that any supposition was fruitless.




## January

For some residents, 1986 began with the howl of fire sirens. After a reasonably quiet summer and fall, local fire departments were busy again battling fires in the recent frigid temperatures. Families in Chesterville and Winchester Springs had been forced from their homes in two fires during Christmas week, and a third fire levelled a barn near Metcalfe.

On a more optimistic note, consultant Ross Smith told council the prospects looked good for the village to receive supplementary road funding during the year. Council had commissioned the consulting firm to carry out a structural adequacy rating of village roads the previous fall, and planned to use the results of the study to develop a five-year plan for road repairs.

The Press reported that Megan and Jim Fawcett of Winchester had been winners for the second time in two months as they became the proud parents of the village's first baby of 1986. Daughter Gabrielle was born at 4:13pm Fri., Jan. 3. The couple had recently been in the news after they won a Winchester Lions Club raffle for an all-terrain vehicle.

A survey of area clerks and roads superintendents revealed nothing out of the ordinary in the area of snow removal expenditures, despite recent heavy snowfalls. Plowing and salting would cost about the same as other winters, they estimated.

Another busy year was in the works for the Women for the Survival of Agriculture. As part of the Ontario Liaison Committee, the group hoped to bring all farm groups together to act on issues affecting farmers, while concentrating on developing a network linking women in agriculture nation wide.

Manotick OPP reported the efforts of an Osgoode father and son who captured three suspects after their store was robbed Jan. 12 might have solved the recent rash of armed robberies in the area. Alex Raymond, owner of the Osgoode Confectionary and his son Allan decided to give chase after two men forced the gas bar attendant at the store to empty the till at gunpoint. Three suspects surrendered without a fight after the Raymonds found their car stuck in a snowbank on an Osgoode side street.

Thurs., Jan. 9 was something of a landmark for Winchester's Henderson Lodge No. 383, as the lodge received a visit from a district deputy drawn from among its own members for the first time in 20 years. District Deputy Lyle Byers was responsible for visiting each of the 20 lodges in the district during his one-year term.

On Jan. 22, Winchester firefighters said goodbye to Dalt Kenney, who was retiring as fire chief, and had been a member of the department for a total of more than 35 years.

# Mountain Musings

**by Shirley Mills**

In the last week of December we look forward to the new year and the chance to make changes in our lives. We might resolve to lose weight, be healthier, more relaxed with the kids, or generally to have more fun. The fact that many of our resolutions don't last beyond Jan. 7 doesn't matter. It's the fun of planning that counts.

We may not be able to help with all of your intentions, but there is a place where you can find out about how to handle your children. **Nationview Public School** in South Mountain is sponsoring a **parenting course**. This will be held on six consecutive Monday nights starting Jan. 12. Each night there will be a two-hour session and the course is under the direction of **Don Stephen**, a skilled counsellor on parenting skills. The cost is $20 per person or $30 a couple, which includes the books used.

This course covers many aspects of child rearing such as:

"Why reward and punishment often backfire with today's children;

"Communication skills that win co-operation;

"Why courage is the most important gift a parent can give a child, and a dozen concrete ways for you to instill courage in your child; and

"The secret to having your child's respect."

The organizers would like to have some idea of how many will be attending. If you are interested, please call **Sandra Weagant** 989-2283 or **Christine DiZazzo** 989-2804.

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I got this lovely story from the Inkerman Church history book. The late **Lena Keyes Allison**, whose father was the shoemaker in Inkerman in 1867 talked of her growing-up years and gave us a fascinating glimpse of the village before the turn of the century. Our favorite quote, however, is this one:

"Grandpa and Grandma Keyes could have bought land on 'Green Island' (apparently an area just east of Inkerman) around Jack Guy's farm for fifty cents an acre. Grandma wanted to invest but Grandpa wasn't much of a gambler."


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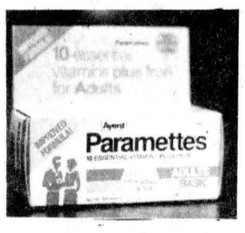

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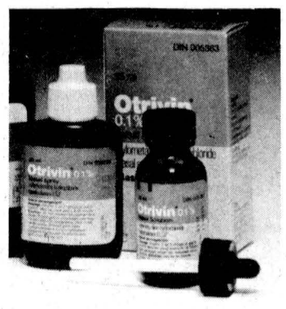
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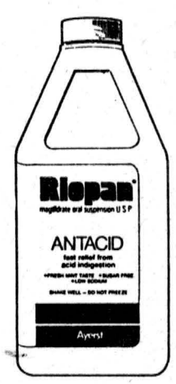

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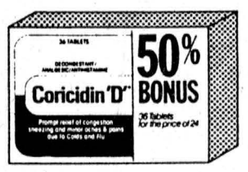

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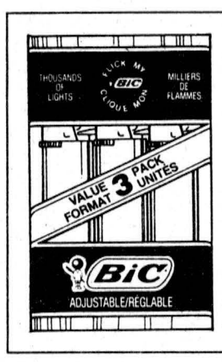

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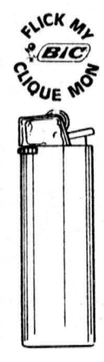

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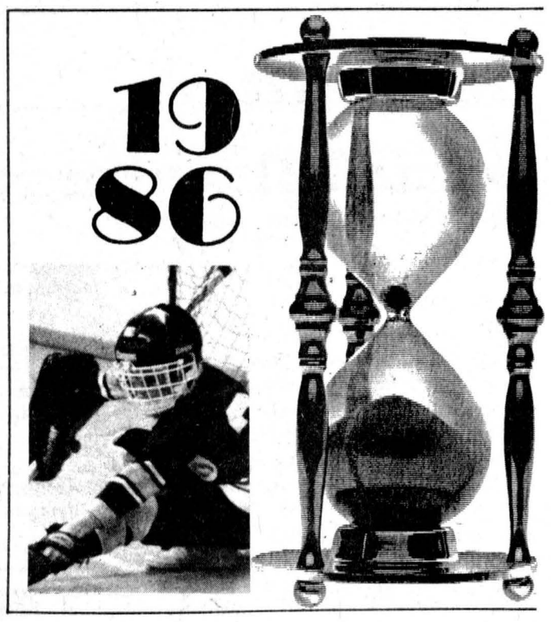



## February

The crowning of Winchester's 1986 Winter Carnival Queen kicked off five days of indoor and outdoor events that netted more than $4,500 for the village community centre.

Jill Patterson of Osgoode Township, a Grade 11 student at the township high school, also had reason to celebrate as she was chosen from among 97 contestants to become Miss Teen Ottawa-Hull.

Lois Rosenquist, newly-appointed general manager of Upper Canada Playhouse, reported the theatre near Morrisburg was still alive and well, but in need of funds to ensure its continued survival.

Winchester merchants approached village council with a petition requesting the creation of a business improvement area in the downtown core. A total of 36 village business people supported the plan, which was designed to upgrade and promote the shopping district. Improvements suggested by the chamber of commerce included planting trees, installing park benches and repairing sidewalks.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve, a member of the task force investigating public opinion on allowing Sunday shopping hours for Ontario stores, reported strong opposition to the idea at a meeting in Cornwall. The only people who expressed support for the proposal were consumers, Villeneuve said. Store owners, employees and municipal officials were all opposed to Sunday shopping.

Final plans were being drawn up for Winchester District Memorial Hospital's 1986 fundraising campaign. An initial goal of $500,000 was set for the campaign, which was to combine a door-to-door canvass with letters to prospective donors. Funds were targeted for an ultrasound unit, preparation of a master plan for future expansion, and other ongoing improvements.

As the village's new 45-unit senior citizens' apartment project drew closer to its June 1 completion target, the board of directors launched an appeal for funds to install an elevator in the building. Housing corporation president Larry Cotton explained that provincial funding for the project did not cover the estimated $35,000 cost of installing the elevator.

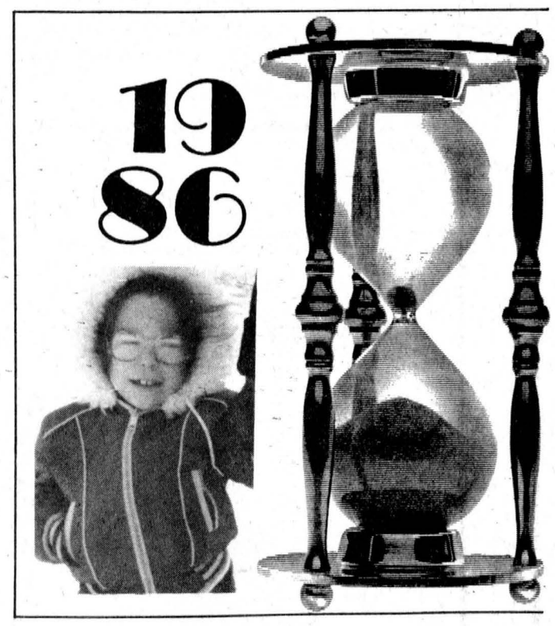
After 60 years as a barber, Sparling Summers announced plans to retire. The man who started his career at the age of 19, giving haircuts for 35 cents back in 1926 admitted it was difficult to give up his life's work, but noted that son Bob would be carrying on the family tradition by opening a shop of his own in a new location March 10.

## March

As the month began, union workers employed by the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded broke off negotiations with the association board and asked for a conciliation officer to take over the contract talks. Although the union local had been certified in September of 1984, no collective agreement had yet been reached.

Officials at the Winchester Area Office of Ontario Hydro planned to meet with village council to discuss equipment contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) at the hydro yard. Assistant manager Ron Audet said there were no plans to make Winchester a permanent site for storage of PCBs.

Doug Smith, operator of King Arthur's chip wagon in Winchester was in the spotlight for his efforts to help fellow chip wagon operators in Ottawa. Smith donated $100 to help Frank and Heidi Van Neer, whose chip wagons had been burned by vandals. The donation started the ball rolling for others to help out as well, and Smith collected over $1,000 to help the Van Neers start up again.




In late March, doctors in Dundas County announced they were not planning to join the province wide walkouts being staged to protest the government's plans to ban extra billing. Dr. Gabriel Slowey, president of the Winchester-Kemptville Medical Society, said doctors in the county were just as upset about the proposed legislation as doctors elsewhere in Ontario, but added the large number of elderly people in the county made a walkout impossible and undesireable on the part of local physicians.

In a decision issued March 18, the Ontario Labor Relations Board ordered Morewood Industries Ltd. to rehire the 12 employees who had been fired the previous summer after attempts to organize a union at the plant.

Half the proceeds of the "airband" competition held during the Winchester Winter Carnival were donated to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Organizer Paul Allan of Mountain presented $114 to auxiliary secretary Mary Fisher. The remainder of the proceeds went to the village community centre.

Winchester might be an ideal location for a new youth employment centre to serve northern Dundas County, the volunteer president of the youth centre in Cardinal suggested to council. In a meeting with Winchester Reeve Larry Gray, Larry Dishaw said the area was not being adequately served by existing facilities.

A final report from the Ontario Electoral Boundaries Commission on changes to provincial ridings drew no rave reviews from area MPPs. The committee's recommendations saw MPP Norm Sterling's riding of Carleton-Grenville disappear from the map while Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry was extended further to the west to take in part of Grenville County.

At a meeting of the Carleton Board of Education March 17, trustees voted 12 to three in favor of having junior kindergarten implemented in its schools when classes resumed in the fall.

Jaime Adams returned from her trip to Baltimore with parents Glen and Lorraine with some good news. The eight-year-old Iroquois girl, who suffers from Morquio syndrome, was examined by Baltimore physicians who said surgery could enable Jaime to lead a more normal and active life. Morquio syndrome is a rare genetic disease that prevents the body from secreting one of the enzymes necessary for normal growth.

Vince Lynch, manager of Ontario Hydro's Winchester area office, left Winchester March 14 to take on a new position as operations manager for Hydro's eastern region at Belleville.

John A. Dalrymple of Williamsburg and Dianne Harkin of Winchester were presented with awards at the Ontario Institute of Agrologists' annual conference in Cornwall. Dalrymple received a Distinguished Agrologist Award while Harkin received an honorary life membership.

## April

The first day of April was a landmark date in one man's life. William Dobson, father of Rev. Alex Dobson, celebrated his 100th birthday.

Winchester residents were told they could look forward to the opening of a new and larger pharmacy in the fall. Wayne Burns, owner of Seaway Valley Pharmacy since 1971, said he planned to begin construction of a new 6,000 square foot building on Main Street in May or June.

On April 7 the Carleton Board of Education approved $1.07 million to establish Osgoode Township's first French immersion school. The school for Kindergarten to Grade 3 students was slated to be opened in the fall.

Trevor Tolley of Williamsburg stepped down as president of the Stormont-Dundas NDP federal riding association. The 58-year-old Carleton University progressor said he would continue to serve as president of the SD&G provincial riding association, a post he had held for nine years. He was succeeded by Mountain resident Roger Peters.

On April 9, a computer team from North Dundas District High School won the first annual United Counties school board computer programming competition. North Dundas team members Rick Rodney, Paul Spencer, Robert Wu and Clinton Young finished the competition with a score of 344 points, over 200 points ahead of the second-place team.

A seven-member panel set up to inspect public buildings in the area judged the provincial courthouse in Winchester unfit for use in a report issued April 15. "We found the building run down and it should not be in use," stated the Public Institutions Inspection Panel in its report.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital was given a welcome boost in the form of an extra $230,000 to be added to its 1986-87 budget by the Ministry of Health.

The school committee of North Dundas District High School announced plans to recommend a 24-hour-a-day smoking ban for everyone at the school.

Hearts for Africa, a volunteer organization founded to raise funds for African famine relief in Russell and Osgoode Townships, wound up its campaign in April after raising over $13,000.

John D. Campbell of RR1 Winchester had an early harvest when he dug up a 10-cent piece dating back to 1892 in his garden.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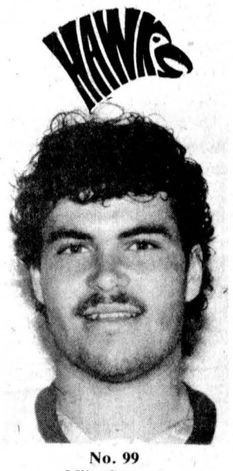


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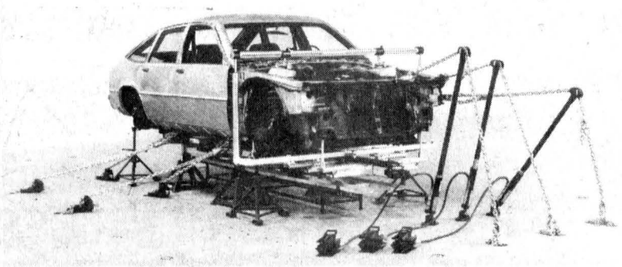

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# Editorial

## The year it rained

Is 1986 destined to be remembered forever by our readers as the year it rained all summer?

Did anything else happen that might be worth remembering? It wasn't the end of a decade, or the beginning of a new era, or even an election year. There were no royal visits or centennial celebrations.

But a lot can happen, even in a year that may seem uneventful at first glance. On the national and international scene, there was plenty to keep the teletypes in action - the destruction of a space shuttle, a royal wedding, an awesome nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union.

Closer to home the news was of a less dramatic nature, but there were some highlights. On the provincial scene Premier David Peterson's new Liberal government took on the province's doctors in a battle over extra billing that dominated headlines for the first half of the year. The extension of full funding to Roman Catholic secondary schools proceeded with little of the furor that greeted the original announcement of the plan by former premier Bill Davis in 1984. The question of whether to allow the sale of beer and wine in corner stores - another issue with the potential to divide communities - has been pushed into the background. The resignation of two cabinet ministers following conflict of interest charges and even the conviction of the solicitor general for violating one of the province's rigid liquor laws have failed to inflict much damage to the new government's popularity.

In the Winchester area there was both good news and bad news for us to digest and ponder. On the plus side, Eastern Ontario was allotted 30 additional chronic care beds, a step toward correcting the worsening problem of caring for a growing elderly population. And, of course, the area finally got cable television, and Osgoode Township opened both its long-awaited and locally-financed Care Centre and its very own French immersion centre.

On the minus side, Winchester is in the process of losing its provincial court, that old bi-monthly local institution, and may be in danger of losing the protection of its own provincial police detachment as well. Kemptville's Eastern Breeders Inc. is still reeling after a devastating fire.

Whatever news 1987 may bring, we can all share in the hope that the new year will be one of greater peace and prosperity for all of us.

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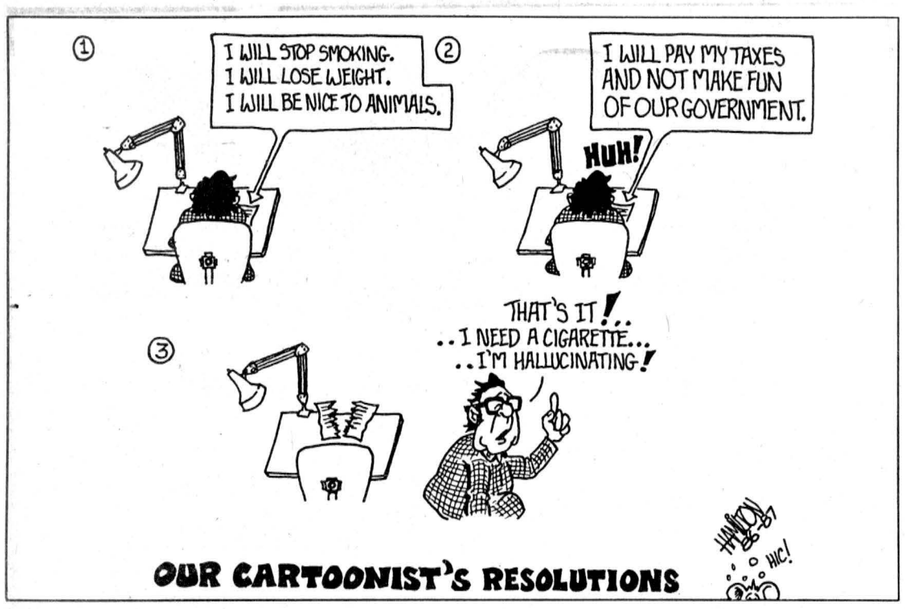


# This week in . . .

## 1926

Thomas Stobo placed a notice in the Press this week telling people in Mountain Township that he was a candidate for council. If elected he said he would serve the people to the best of his ability and if he lost the election, he wouldn't hold any ill-feeling towards anyone.

The large general store in Osgoode Station owned by George Craig and Sons, was completely destroyed by fire on Christmas Eve. The fire broke out early in the morning and was so full-blown when discovered that little was saved. The estimated loss was $45,000 with $16,000 worth of insurance.

## 1936

The Dundas and West Stormont branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture was preparing to open a short course in agriculture and home economics at South Mountain. Subjects to be studied included livestock, feeds, feeding, dairying, poultry, field crops, insects and fungus disease. The home economics section was aimed at making young girls more aware of how to lead a successful and wholesome home life.

Work on the United Counties sanatorium near Cornwall was progressing well, said spokesperson, Howard Nesbitt of the St. Lawrence Sanatorium Board. The first cheque of $45,000 was delivered from the Ontario government and construction was well on its way.

## 1946

In the Press 'Our Column', it was noted that people who complain continually here on earth will probably say their halos are too tight when they get into heaven, or that their coal shovel is too heavy in hell.

## 1956

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Craig's Louise St. home in Winchester was voted the most attractively decorated at Christmas, according to a panel of judges who made their decision on Christmas Eve. The contest was sponsored by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce and awarded the couple $10 for their efforts.

Ran Wylie's rink won the Chicken Bonspiel at the curling club here, defeating the all-Russell team skipped by Howard Hill, 6-4. Other members of the winning team were Harold Ball, Eldon Fennell and Art Folkard. Each member took home a seven pound chicken for their win.

## 1966

Winchester Village centennial programming committee convened for their first meeting of 1967 in council chambers. Several projects for the upcoming centennial year were discussed and included a special pin sale, a fashion show, curling bonspiel, a New Year's special fireworks display and a bell-ringing.

## 1976

The financial problems which plagued the Ottawa Winter Fair since it moved to Landsdowne Park could be solved if attendance doubled during the four-day event. Fair director, Malcolm MacGregor said attendance was at 22,000 — not enough to make it worthwhile. Attendance had been holding steady, but had been offset by increased costs.

The OPP detachment in Winchester was pleased to announce that Christmas 1976 weekend was accident-free and they hoped the same conditons would prevail during the New Year celebrations.



# The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

Editor's note:

A story published a year ago may have left the impression with some readers that columnist Wayne Riley made 10 New Year's resolutions, nine of which he subsequently did not keep. In fact, he made only one resolution, to quit smoking, on which he followed through. The other nine were the product of typographical errors and technical glitches and were not part of the original column. This newspaper apologizes for any embarrassment caused.

The other day I saw a well-dressed man in polished black leather shoes and pressed pants working hard at his neat and ordered desk, a copy of something informative lying on one corner for lunchtime reading.

When he spoke it was in a strong and clear voice. When he sat his shirt remained tucked into his pants. When he rubbed his forehead, he did not leave behind a black swath of printer's ink.

The man was me, or more correctly, the man I soon will be.

My New Year's resolution this year is a simple one: I want only to change the way I talk, think, dress, eat, laugh, listen, organize, exercise and socialize.

I also want to quit drinking coffee.

Well, maybe drink less coffee.

Not that I hate myself the way I am. Actually, as far as I'm concerned, I'm kind of a likeable big lug. There is, however, always room for small improvements.

Take for example, the way I speak. If I were to speak louder and space the words so that every sentence wasn't a rumbling mumble, I might not get two cartons of white milk from a waitress instead of the coffee I ordered.

If I were to think a little more I would know that the bag of garbage placed on the doorstep by my wife was not there to be aired out but there for me to take to the curb.

If I were to exercise a little more and eat a little less I would not weigh a little more.

What I am talking about is fine tuning. I am making no rash promises this year. I've had it with grandiose resolutions that require far more willpower than I am capable of. I make only one promise and a small promise at that.

I will be a new man in 1987.

To keep myself on track, I publicly announce the following sub-resolutions:

1. I will reduce the amount of coffee I drink although I will do so with some reservation, knowing the impact it could have on the already fragile economy of Brazil.

2. I will not chew off the eraser ends of pencils.

3. I will not forget to do important things. Off-hand I cannot remember all the important things I will not forget, but I'm sure they'll come to me in 1987.

4. I will be more organized, taking the time to throw what is on the floor into the closet.

5. I will not wear a brown shirt with blue pants, red socks with any pants or blue shorts with white legs. I will also not eat soup while wearing a tie.

6. I will develop a chest that is larger than my waist, exercising regularly. To see to this, I will jog my memory daily.

7. I will never again try to make mashed potatoes in a blender.

8. I will not fib to my wife unless there is a 100 per cent chance that she will not know it is a fib.

9. I will not paint any ceilings unless I first cover everything in plastic. I will not wear good clothes when I paint.

10. I will not fall asleep on the couch while watching TV.

11. I will take my wife out for dinner, just the two of us, even if the Harvey's double burgers aren't on special.

12. I will not start jokes and then forget the punchlines.

13. I will try my best not to step on the cat's tail.

14. I will not leave full coffee cups in the car. If that is not possible, I will drive only in a straight line.

15. I will win the lottery.

Having stated my objectives, I feel I am already well on my way to becoming a new man. In a way, though, it will be hard to say goodbye to the Wayne I knew.

How can I forget the day the lovable numbskull turned the air blue trying to put the top on a bathroom vanity that was upside down?

How about the time that goofball kid ran out of gas after passing a gas station not three minutes before?

And hey, what can we say about that beard?

We live in a different world now, a serious, professional world that requires serious, professional inhabitants. One must learn to adapt to new surroundings and new ideas and be prepared to try old routines in a new way.

I'm ready to accept this challenge. I am ready to go the distance to become a better person. I am ready to sacrifice.

But the beard stays.

**Happy New Year**

# Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Hope your Christmas was as happy as ours. Number 'one' son, his lovely wife and family played hosts for the family get-together this time and, including the Old Girl's mom and our great grandson Adam, a grand total of 41 sat down to a wonderful meal. **Old Santa** didn't let us down either, and by gosh there's something new to be learned each year. Now we didn't realize before that the merry old gent actually does some shopping during his brief visit to Winchester's annual parade. Well, now we know — because right there under our tree he left a 'Gift Certificate' we can cash in when **The CountryBoy** stages that annual January sale. Smart old codger that **Santa Claus.**

A few days before Christmas dignitaries, a host of friends, and fellow curlers saluted a wonderful lady familiar to sports fans in all parts of the Ottawa Valley. **Audrey Graham,** early on a Saturday morning, settled in the hack at Metcalfe Curling Club to open a day-long bonspiel honoring her incredible contribution to the grand old game. She may have been just a 'shade' wide of the broom with that smoothly-delivered granite — and if she was, everyone present understood. But everyone also knew that, if indeed she had 'missed the broom' it was one of the very few times in a competitive career spanning fifty years. There were few in the rink that morning who remembered a January 'afternoon' in 1937 when a very limited number of the 'weaker sex' mustered up the courage to venture into that male-dominated sports domain. But yes, we were there and, as Maurice Chevalier would say, we 'remember it well'. And we also remember the emotion-packed meeting when the women's 'ridiculous' request was being considered and eventually voted on. Guess, come to think of it, things really haven't changed that much over the years... the women wanted something - and they got **it. Those skillful male chauvenists of that era may** have snickered a bit when they watched the first venturesome lassies step gingerly onto the ice - but they would live to rue the day. A day when the girls would exchange their 'toy 32-lb. irons' for granites and put most of those arrogant males (including this ancient has-been) to shame. We haven't curled for many years, but we've watched with keen interest the game's continuing growth in popularity, and men will be first to attribute the success of their individual clubs to the determination and unselfish efforts of the ladies. This was the message conveyed to **'Audrey'** as she marked a half-century of good fun, good fellowship and exceptionally good curling. Along with the 'Old Girl' we were delighted to be guests on such a memorable occasion, and it would have been mighty interesting following the delicious meal, to 'listen in' when Audrey was reminiscing with Margaret Runnells - the first president of the **ladies' club. It was indeed fitting that Bill Tupper** was on hand representing not only himself as riding Member of Parliament, but also the **Hon. Otto Jelinek** (Minister of Fitness and Amateur Sports) and presented a beautiful plaque on Mr. Jelinek's behalf. It was equally fitting that **Mayor Bouwers** bring sincere greetings from the municipality. **Bill Woods** (Sr.), past president of the men's club, did a masterful job of reviewing Audrey's illustrious (and winning) career, but perhaps master of ceremonies **Bruce Patterson** said it best. "Our club", he said, "our community, and all who have known her through the years are fortunate to have touched shoulders with Audrey". Harkening back to 1937 and that history-making executive meeting when a vote favored **'allowing'** the **'women'** to **'use the ice'** twice a week **'on afternoons only'** guess we'd have to say good judgement prevailed. Right Audrey? There aren't many left who sat in on that meeting but, if memory serves us well, both **Carman Blair** and **Archie Waddell** were 'on your side'. Don't remember having a vote - guess we were much too young to have our views even considered on such an earth-shattering issue. Congratulations lass - and may you enjoy many, many more years of good (and winning) curling.

This is the season to be 'nice' - and that's exactly what we plan to be - almost. A few days before Christmas every mailbox in our Federal riding (Nepean-Carleton) held an attractive "Season's Greetings" calendar from **M.P. Bill** (Tupper). Not only does the greeting serve as a very handy calendar, but also includes valuable information concerning various departments as well as warm greetings from both the **Tupper** and **Mulroney** families. Another thing we like about the unique Christmas Card is the special effort to have interesting photos featured each month. Good thinking Bill. So much for being 'nice'. Now a minor beef. Maybe next year picture captions under each photo - instead of on a separate page. Thanks for remembering us Bill and all the best to you and Georgie in 1987.

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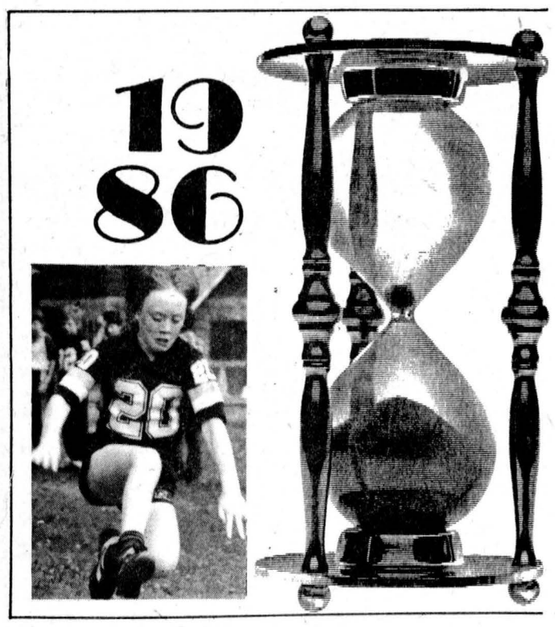



## May

It was municipal budget time, and ratepayers in Winchester learned council planned to spend a total of $926,678 over the year, a seven per cent increase from 1985. Winchester Township's budget showed a 4.8 per cent increase, and the separate school board approved a hike of 5.6 per cent.

A report released May 9 by the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario concluded that Dundas County has a severe shortage of long-term health care facilities.

Erva Durant, president of the board set up to administer a centre for victims of family violence in Winchester, reported that a suitable building to house the centre would be purchased within the next two months.

After more than an hour of sometimes heated debate, trustees of the SD&G board of education agreed to allow individual schools to draw up their own policies on smoking, as long as each maintained at least one smoke-free staff lounge.

Betty Allen, a volunteer for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario for over 18 years, retired as president of the foundation's Dundas County chapter. Allen, who became involved in the foundation when she was living in Kemptville in 1967, handed over the presidency to Allan Sharkey of Chesterville at the chapter's annual meeting May 14.

Hot, muggy weather and threatening skies couldn't keep almost 500 people from coming out to the annual Victoria Day weekend horse pull in South Mountain. Seventeen individual competitors pitted their teams' strength against up to 10,000 pounds of cement.

Winchester resident Ethel Brinton was one of five former professors at Newfoundland's Memorial University to receive an honorary degree for their accomplishments.

Doctors in Winchester and Chesterville decided to take part in a two-day walkout organized across the province to protest the government's plans to ban extra billing.

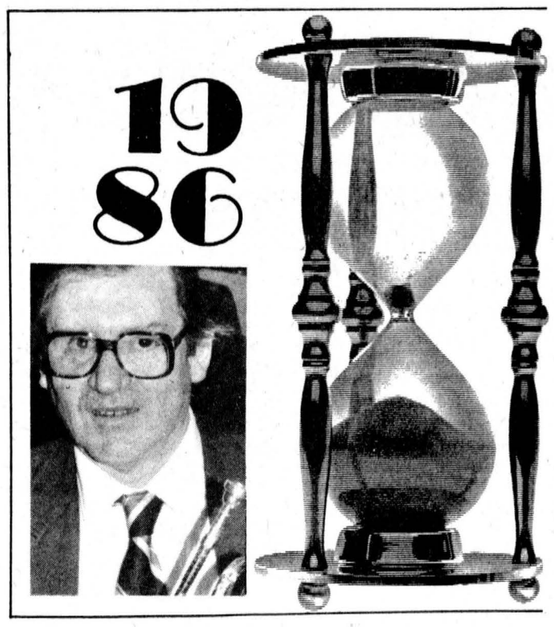
In a report to Osgoode Township council May 20, the Public Transit Committee recommended a public survey be conducted to determine the need for a regular transit service in the township. According to the committee's report, any public transit system established in the township would have to pay for itself, with the municipality accepting the responsibility for any deficit.

## June

In an attempt to generate community support in helping to crack down on underage drinking, Cpl. Jim McWade of the Winchester OPP detachment asked Mountain Township council to assist police by asking adults not to serve liquor to minors. Underage drinking and liquor-related accidents and fatalities are on the rise, McWade told council.

The North Dundas District High School band, with help from three other area bands, put on its best performance for an especially critical audience. Former band members from the past two decades came back to relive old times and celebrate the 20th anniversary of the music program taught at the high school by Norman St. Louis.

Travelways Maple Leaf Ltd., the bus company servicing the western portion of Osgoode Township, agreed to




continue daily bus service from the village of Osgoode to Ottawa until Aug. 31. The company had originally announced plans to discontinue the daily service as of June 13, but agreed to study the profitability of continuing runs to Ottawa at an increased fare.

Officials at Winchester District Memorial Hospital reported normal activities despite the decision of five physicians to join an open-ended strike to protest the ban on extra billing. Caroline Manley, director of patient services, said June 17 that most doctors were at the hospital as usual and surgery was proceeding as planned.

On Mon., June 17 an early morning storm turned into a mini-tornado that downed trees and power lines and in some places hurled roofs from barns and turned trailers on their sides.

Lower interest rates were cited as a major factor in a 1986 building boom in Mountain Township. Building inspector John Palmer said half of the residences built so far during the year were located in subdivisions in South Mountain, Hallville and Harmony Corners.

Four contestants were in the running for the title of 1986-87 Dundas County Dairy Princess. Ready for the competition on Canada Day were Joanne Albers, Darlene Derick, Angela Keeler and Mirjam van Winden. The competition was to be held in conjuction with the annual family fun day at South Mountain fairgrounds.

## John Loughlin

John Loughlin, of RR2 Mountain, died in hospital on Wed. Dec. 17. He was 75.

Born in Mountain, he was the son of the late Michael Loughlin and Ellen Tallmire.

Mr. Loughlin farmed throughout most of his life.

Mr. Loughlin is survived by his wife Lillian, and by sons Leo of Mountain, Peter of Kemptville, Jim of Mountain and Ken, also of Mountain, and by daughter Mary Davidson of Toronto. He is also survived by brother Bob Loughlin of Mountain and by sisters Barbara Naphan, Peggy Boucher, and Theresa McGahey of Kemptville, and Mary Cavell of Ottawa.

Mr. Loughlin was predeceased by two brothers, Mike and Maurice, and by sister Helen McGahey.

Visitation was held at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville.

Funeral services were held at Holy Cross Church, Kemptville on Fri., Dec. 19. Father Lynett officiated. Interment was held at the Holy Cross Parish Cemetery.

## John Foster Hanes

Funeral services were held Fri., Dec. 19 for John Foster Hanes, a resident of Dundas Manor Nursing Home, Winchester. Mr. Hanes died Wed., Dec. 17 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 84.

Mr. Hanes was born Feb. 2, 1902 in Winchester Township, a son of John Foster Hanes and Rebecca Morris. He was predeceased by his wife, Jessie Margaret Cross.

Mr. Hanes is survived by sons George of Winchester and Earl of RR4 Osgoode, daughter Norma (Mrs. David Mathew) of Ormond, eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He is also survived by sisters Grace Hutt of Winchester and Eva Price of Brockville. He was predeceased by sister Carrie Dupuis.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. LeRoy at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester at 1:30pm Fri., Dec. 19.

Pallbearers were Raymond Dupuis, Austin Carkner, Erwin Cumming, Don Cross, Lester Dupuis and Dave McIntosh.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

## Hy Shy Nigh entertains at Dundas Manor

WINCHESTER — The Hy Shy Nigh Golden Years' Band recently played a program at the Dundas Manor and afterwards enjoyed a potluck supper at the Lions Hall for Seniors in Winchester.

In the evening about sixty-five people enjoyed an excellent program. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Steele's daughter, Sharon, and her husband Gordon Foster of Hamilton, Ont. The entertainment consisted of Christmas carols played and sung by the band and guests. Many different old-time games requiring skill were also played. Santa Claus visited and was very jolly, causing some excitement.

The best comic story teller, Mrs. Eva Johnston, won a prize. Other winners were Mr. Cecil Harrison, Mrs. Mary Simpson and Mrs. Maimie Baker, Mrs. Eva Johnston and her chosen team won twice but shared with the losing team. A very capable orchestra played for dancing. A pleasant evening ended by serving a dainty lunch.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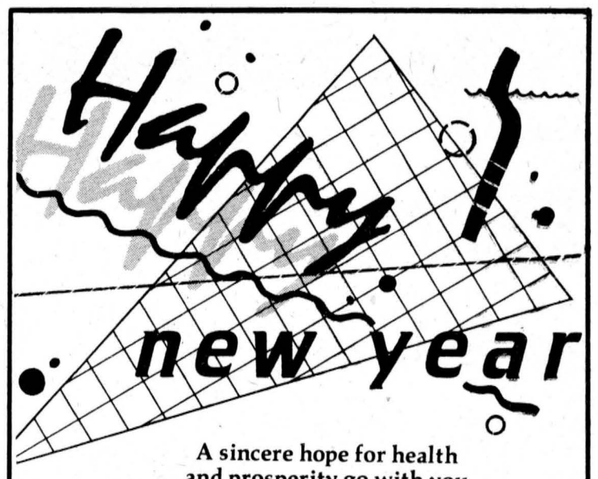

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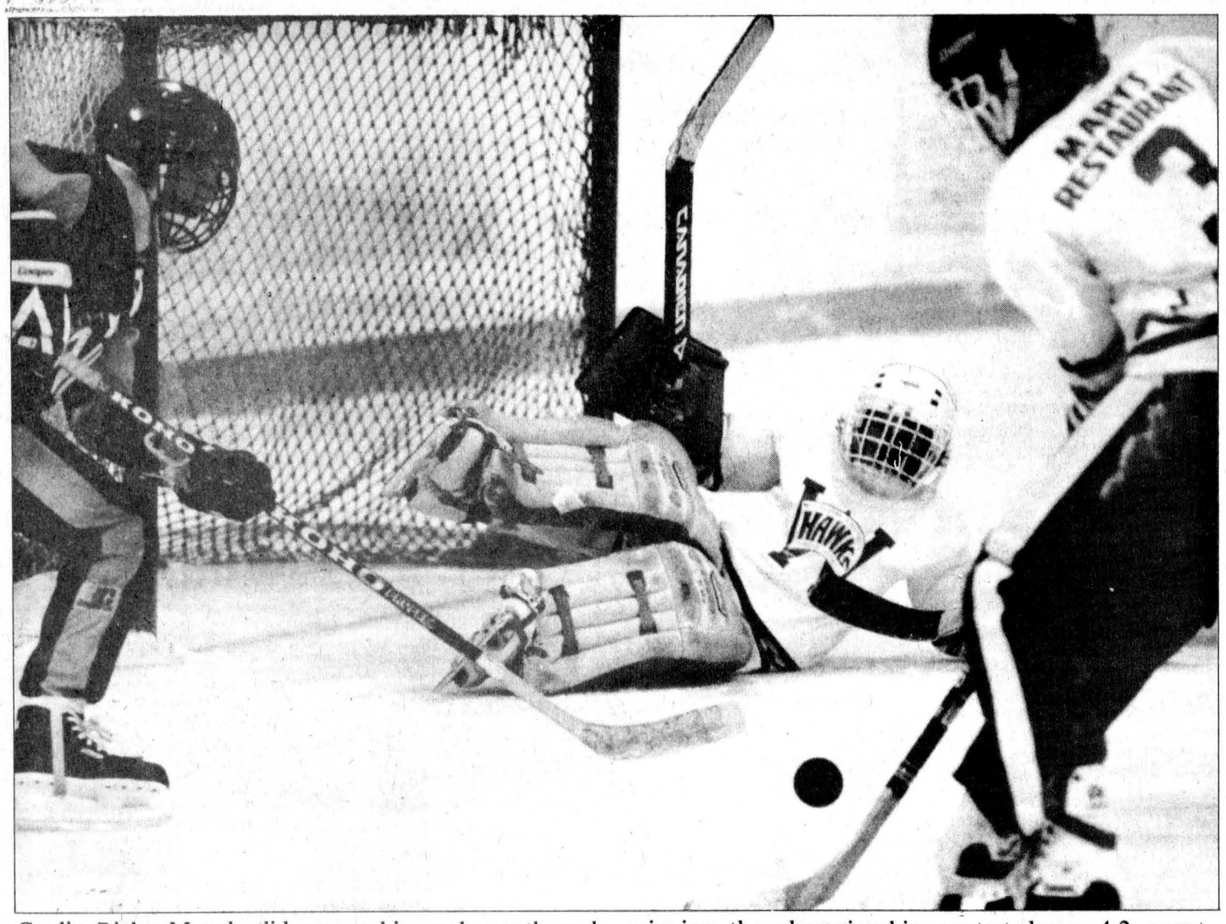

Goalie Ricky Mayoh slid across his goal mouth and blocked this North Gloucester shot during Saturday's Atom tournament championship game. Mayoh made some big saves, but couldn't stop North Gloucester from winning the championship contest by a 4-2 count. Cyrville Flyers thumped Winchester 9-3 in the Pee Wee final while Kemptville defeated Ottawa West 5-2 in the Bantam showdown. Press Photo—Van Bridger

# Flyers take championship

## Jason Smith named tournament MVP

EMBRUN — Jason Smith scored three times and assisted on a fourth goal here on Saturday helping the Chesterville-Winchester Midget A Flyers to the 1986 Embrun Minor Hockey tournament championship.

Smith's big effort came in the final game in a 5-3 decision over the host Embrun Panthers and earned him tournament MVP status.

The Flyers had to overcome a 19 to eight deficit in penalties to defeat the home town team but did so thanks to Smith's offence and the goal tending of Ben Henry who was strong against Embrun in the final and had earlier posted a 3-0 shutout over Ottawa's Riverside midgets.

Kevin Eamon posted a 4-2 win over the Arnprior Packers in the Flyers' semi-final round prompting coach Kevin Mackler to credit both his goalies with excellent work.

Chesterville led Embrun 3-1 after the first period of the final game as they took a 3-0 lead on three straight goals. Jason Smith opened it up scoring from Ray Sherrer at 8:12 of the first period. Smith then hit on an unassisted play for a 2-0 lead. He figured in the scoring again at 2:18 setting up Rod Casselman's goal which made it 3-0. The Panthers finally beat Ben Henry at 1:38 of that opening frame.

Jason Smith's unassisted goal with 1:10 left in period two gave the Flyers a 4-1 lead.

Embrun closed the gap to a goal (4-3) in the third period but Shannon Frame hit from Derek Hyndman with 2:13 left on the clock to hand the Flyers a 5-3 decision and the event's "A" Division title.

Henry posted a 3-0 shutout for Chesterville in the Flyers' opening game against Riverside of Ottawa. All of the winner's offence came in the first period as Ross Giles, Jason Smith and Rod Casselman found net. Derek Hyndman, Ray Sherrer and Craig Robinson each helped out on a goal.

Kevin Eamon then took over in the Flyers' nets and backstopped his mates to a 4-2 win over the Arnprior midget Packers.

Flyers led 2-1 after a period and were up 3-2 after two. Derek Hyndman's third period goal from Ross Giles turned out to be the clincher.

John Mackler scored from Danny Dubois and Jeff Countryman hit from Ross Giles as Chesterville took their 2-1 first-period lead.

Dan Dubois scored from Chris Rodney in the second period as the Flyers held on to a 3-2 lead.

Giles then set up Hyndman's big third-period marker in the final frame to push the Flyers into the "A" final.

# Blazers come back, beat Raiders

WINCHESTER — Three unanswered third period goals enabled the league leading CountryBoy Blazers to pull out a 5-3 Winchester Town Hockey League victory over the Fridgen-Filion Raiders here last Tuesday.

In the other pre-Christmas encounter Doug Last scored twice in the third period to help the second place Aqua Fun Flyers to a 6-2 win over the Country Kitchen Canadiens.

Following those Dec. 23 matches CountryBoy led the league with 19 points, Aqua Fun Flyers stood second with 11, Country Kitchen third with nine and Fridgen-Filion fourth with five.

Raiders led CountryBoy 2-1 after the first period and were holding on to a 3-2 lead after two frames only to surrender three third period goals to the league leaders and lose 5-3.

Steve Plummer got his Raiders off the mark quickly scoring from Dick Christie and newcomer Mike Moran at 19:51. Moran, in his first Town League game, then made it 2-0 hitting from Steve and Larry Plummer. Blazers cut it to one goal (2-1) at 11:52 when Dave Kerr clicked from Larry Moore and Don Crowders. Raiders went up 3-1 at 13:44 of period two when defenceman Marty Little scored from Dick Christie and Randy Docksteader. Once again the Blazers cut into the lead. Dave Kerr's second goal came from Larry Moore and Geoff Summers at 44:49 and made it a 3-2 contest.

It was all Blazers in period three as they tied it up 3-3 at 17:29 on Geoff Summers' unassisted shot. Jamie Utman then banged in the winner at 6:57 finishing off a play started by Doug Vasey and Dave Coleman. Larry Moore fired a Dave Kerr relay into an open net with 27 seconds left to make it a 5-3 final.

**FLYERS WIN SECOND**

Aqua Fun Flyers took sole possession of second place in Tuesday's other game downing Country Kitchen 6-2.

The Canadiens took a 1-0 lead at 15:30 of period one when Al McLean drilled an unassisted shot by Kevin Baldwin but Aqua Fun stormed back in the final 3:34 of the period scoring three times to take a 3-1 lead.

The line of Reg Hyndman, Harry Castle and Al Van Bridger turned things around scoring those three markers. Hyndman scored from Brent Theed at 3:34 to tie it. Castle then made it 2-1 hitting from Hyndman at 2:51. Van Bridger upped it to 3-1 scoring from Castle at 1:38.

The Flyers made it 4-2 in the second on a Paul Beckstead goal and locked away the win on Doug Last's two goals at 9:14 and 7:52 of the final period.

Doug Last netted two for the winners. Paul Beckstead, Harry Castle and Reg Hyndman each had a goal and one assist. Van Bridger had one goal. Pete Filion set up three goals while Brent Theede, Butch Oldford and Gary Lapier each picked up one assist.

Al McLean had a goal and one assist for the Canadiens. Gerry Belanger banged in the other and Dan Lecours drew an assist.

# Visitors take all at tourney

WINCHESTER — Two Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association teams had a shot at winning championships but neither could prevent visiting clubs from carrying off championship trophies here in the annual Christmas break tournament last week.

North Gloucester doubled Winchester Atom Level I Hawks 4-2 in Saturday's (Dec. 27) atom final.

Cyrville Flyers romped to a 9-3 win over Winchester's Level II Hawks in the Pee Wee showdown the same day.

It was Kemptville Royals dumping the Ottawa West Golden Knights 5-2 in the Bantam Level I final in the event's final game.

Action started on Dec. 20, continued on Dec. 22 and 23 before finishing with the three final games last Saturday.

In the Atom final Stuart Paterson and Kyler Petrie paced North Gloucester to their 4-2 win over the Hawks. Bafana NcWana drew two assists for the champs. Jeff Hyndman scored a goal and assisted on another while Ryan Buske scored and goalie Ricky Mayoh drew an assist for the Hawks.

North Gloucester tied Ottawa West Golden Knights 2-2 in their first game, edged Winchester 3-1 in game two, blanked Embrun 2-0 in game two and doubled the Hawks 4-2 in the final.

Winchester edged Ottawa West 2-1 on goals by Mark Lynch and Ryan Buske in game one. Buske, Lynch and Tyler Johansen earned assists.

They then nipped the Embrun Panthers 4-3 with Mark Lynch scoring twice, including the winner at 3:05 of period two. Cody Mayoh and Jeff Hyndman marked single goals. Ryan Buske (2) and Hyndman picked up assists.

In Winchester's other round robin game they dropped a 3-1 decision to North Gloucester. Matt Robinson scored the lone Hawks goal on a play set up by Cody Mayoh and Jason Fawcett.

**PEE WEE DIVISION**

Cyrville Flyers' left winger Martin Brunet scored six goals leading his team to a resounding 9-3 win over Winchester in Saturday's Pee Wee final.

Hawks replied with goals from Shawn Backes, Darrel Bloom and Aaron Sherrer. Sherrer, Trevor Barkley (2) and Derek Holmes drew assists in the final.

Monday (Dec. 22) Winchester got five goals and two assists from Shawn Backes in their 11-1 win over Metcalfe. Troy McNaughton had three goals and three assists. Cory Fluke scored two and set up a goal. Kevin Williams scored once and set up a second goal. Trevor Barkley, Aaron Sherrer, Darrell Bloom, Jason Ouellette and Jerry Gibson all earned assists.

The Pee Wees defeated Brockville PAA 3-0 on Saturday Dec. 20 with Jason Wagner posting the shutout. They also lost 3-2 to Cyrville Flyers the same day.

**BANTAM SECTION**

Kemptville Royals got two goals and one assist from Justin Magman in their 5-2 win over Ottawa West last Saturday

Royals goalie Kevin Forbes starred for his team winning four of five games. He posted two shutouts and gave up just 11 goals in five games. His team blanked Winchester 3-0, Nepean Raiders 7-0 and Embrun Panthers 4-3. Their only loss was 6-4 to Ottawa West in round robin action.

Ottawa West reached the final defeating Winchester 3-0, Kemptville 6-4, Nepean 3-0 and Embrun 4-2.

Besides their 3-0 losses to Kemptville and Ottawa West the Hawks lost 3-1 to Nepean with Bryan Helmer potting the lone goal (assists Dave Harper and Chris Holmes) and 7-2 to Embrun. Dave Harper and Tony Holmes scored in that game. Dennis Ouellette and Chris Holmes drew the assists.



*Junior Farmer champs*

East Carleton County Junior Farmers won an 18-rink bonspiel recently in Metcalfe to become 1986 Eastern Ontario Jr. Farmer's curling champs. The champs, left to right, are Don Kettles -second, Barb Kettles - lead, Lynda Magahay - third and Dave Kemp - skip. Press Photo—Rowan

# Lions nip Pee Wee B Hawks 4-3

MORRISBURG — Paul Casselman's goal at 5:00 of the third period lifted the home town Lions to a 4-3 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victory over the visiting Winchester Pee Wee B Hawks here on Dec. 16.

Morrisburg led 2-0 after the first period on goals by Steve Serviss and Kirk Tysick but found themselves tied at three after two periods as the Hawks hit for three goals in the middle session.

Dereck Holmes got Winchester on the board scoring from Darrell Bloom at 9:06. Troy McNaughton tied it up 2-2 scoring from Jason Ouellette with 6:23 left on the clock and then Matt Gordon drilled in a Shawn Backes rebound with 14 seconds left in period two to make it 3-3 after Mike Francis had put the Lions up 3-2 at the 1:21 mark.

Morrisburg then pulled off the win when Paul Casselman knocked in the winner at the five minute mark of period three.

# Sports '86



*New coach*

Bill Murphy ran his first Junior B practice here in Winchester last Monday night. Murphy, both a former head and assistant coach with the Cornwall Junior A Royals, has met his new team and has now put them through two workouts in preparation for this weekend's home-ice double header. Press Photo—Van Bridger

# Hawks prepare for twinbill with Murphy

WINCHESTER — This weekend local Junior B hockey fans will have two opportunities to see the Winchester Hawks in action in their own arena as they open the 1987 portion of their Eastern Ontario Junior B season under new head coach Bill Murphy.

Friday night the Clarence Creek Beavers play an 8:15pm visit and then Sunday afternoon at 1:45pm the Navan Grads (also of the Metro Division) pay their first visit to Winchester.

The Hawks replaced head coach Tom Kirkwood with Avonmore's Bill Murphy after inspirational victories over Metcalfe (9-8 in overtime) and Char-Lan (7-6) just prior to Christmas and are hoping to improve their Alex English Division record in the new year.

Hawks' GM Ken McClatchie reports the club is now looking for and assistant coach for Murphy and asks anyone interested to contact either himself or Murphy for more details.

McClatchie also said several players have contacted the club asking for tryouts and were expected at Monday's (Dec. 29) practice.

Sunday (Dec. 28) the Hawks played the Winchester Capitals in an exhibition game and were defeated 6-3 by the local vets. Former Hawk Mike Moran, Doug Duncan and former coach Tom Kirkwood scored for the Caps who also got goals from Earl "Tuesday" McBean, John Ralko and Owen Shortt.

Mark Smith, Tom Ouderkirk and Trevor McClatchie replied for the juniors. The Hawks were introduced to their new coach during a Dec. 22 workout and post practice Christmas party.

Coach Murphy put the Hawks through a fast-paced hour and a half workout and said later, "The players will find I run a fast, lively practice and that I always try to make it varied and interesting."

The former St. Lawrence College and Cornwall Junior A Royals' coach said he retired last year and swore that he had had enough, "I said that was it, but started to miss the game and felt I had to get back into coaching. So my wife okayed it and here I am."

Murphy said it felt good to get back in harness. "I felt good out there tonight, I enjoyed it."

Murphy said because his wife works at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and he owns a farm and lives near Avonmore he knows and likes this area well. Getting to know his new team and their opposition will now be his most pressing job.

# Bantam A's split games in N.Y.

POTSDAM — Winchester Bantam A Hawks split a pair of tournament games here on Sunday and were eliminated from the annual Potsdam Junior Hockey tournament in the semi-final round.

Hawks blanked Malone New York Greens 4-0 in their opening game but dropped a hard-hitting 5-2 decision to the Cornwall A Royals and were eliminated in the semi-final bracket.

In the opening round host Potsdam defeated Tri-Town New York 4-1, Massena blanked Canton 3-0 and North Franklin Northmen were hammered 6-0 by Cornwall.

Besides Winchester's 5-2 loss to the Cornwall Royals the semi-finals saw Potsdam eliminate Massena 4-1, Tri-Town oust Canton 4-0 and North Franklin upset Malone 4-3. Tri-Town met North Franklin in the consolation game while Potsdam tangled with Cornwall in a CAN-AM match.

Matthew Giles posted the shutout for the Hawks in their 4-0 win over Malone. Winchester led 2-0 after the first and second periods and dumped in two more goals in the final frame to win four-zip. Jerry VanKessell paced the Hawks with two goals. Chris Williams and Chris Holmes marked singles while Tim Holmes, Dennis Ouellette and Bryan Helmer drew assists.

Giles made nine saves for his zero while his mates pumped 31 stops at two Malone goalies.

The shots-on-goal were just the opposite in the Hawks' second game with Winchester putting nine on the Cornwall net and their goalie Craig Lyons stopping 25 of 30 drives.

Cornwall led 3-1 after a period and 4-1 after two.

Dave Harper and Chris Williams scored for the Hawks. Dennis Ouellette and Bryan Helmer earned single assists.

# Hawks victorious at Long Sault

LONG SAULT — Winchester's Pee Wee A Hawks posted three impressive wins here recently to capture the South Stormont Minor Hockey Association's annual pre-Christmas Atom tournament championship.

Winchester kicked the event off defeating St. Isidore Eagles 4-3. Cody Mayoh potted the winner in that one scoring unassisted with just 1:14 left on the clock.

They then eliminated Finch NGS 3-1 in the semi-final round.

Winchester earned the championship trophy posting a 4-2 decision over a powerful Alexandria Glens' squad in the championship game.

Hawks and Glens were deadlocked at one after the first period. Hawks went up 2-1 on Clinton Holmes' second-period goal only to have the Glens tie the game at two at 13:19 of the final period. Andrew Holmes notched the winning goal scoring from Shawn Carkner at the 11:41 mark. Jeff Hyndman's unassisted goal with 9:01 left in the game ensured the Hawks 4-2 win and the championship.

Jeff Hyndman led the Hawks with a two-goal effort. Andrew Holmes had a goal and one assist. Ryan Buske scored once. Shaw Carkner and Clinton Holmes drew an assist each.

Erin Berry, Clint Holmes and Cody Mayoh with the winner scored in Winchester's 3-1 victory against Finch. Tyler Johansen and Jeff Hyndman earned assists.

Andrew Holmes banged two goals in the Hawks' opening 4-3 win over St. Isidore. Cody Mayoh and Jason Fawcett added the others. Clint Holmes (2), Jeff Hyndman, Erin Berry and Michel Spear all picked up assists.

Ricky Mayoh worked the Hawks' nets for all three victories.

# Broomball Roadrunners beep Prescott Road Knights

WINCHESTER — Toyes Hill Roadrunners of the Winchester and District Broomball League's "B" Pool gave themselves a belated Christmas gift here Sunday evening in the form of a rare victory over an "A" Pool opponent.

Toyes Hill knocked off the Prescott Road Knights 4-3 in a tight checking contest to rack up their third victory of the campaign. The win moved the 'Hill to within three points of the Winchester Raiders and to within four of the "B" Pool-leading Crysler. Both of those clubs dropped their decisions as Dunbar Panthers doubled Winchester 4-2 and Ormond handled Crysler 4-1. In the card's other encounter Morewood Vikings got three goals from Vince Cousineau in a 6-1 win over Newington.

"A" Pool standings show the 1986 rankings with Ormond Cloverdales and Dunbar Panthers deadlocked in first at 26 points. Morewood Vikings are one point back at 25 and Prescott Road is in fourth with 16 points.

Crysler leads the "B" Pool with 11 points, Winchester has 10, Toyes Hill seven and Newington three.

Toyes Hill took a 3-1 first-half lead on Prescott Roads Knights and held on for their 4-3 win. Ross Dillabough made it 1-0 scoring from Eric Petersen at 23:27 but Pete Schoones' marker at 22:01 knotted the count for Prescott Roads.

Rene Dumoulin hit on an unassisted play at 13:26 to get the Roadrunners up 2-1 and then John Tenbult scored (unassisted) 3:41 before the half was over to make it a 3-1 game in favor of the 'Hill.

The Knights cut it to 3-2 when Ivan Petersen scored from Perry Dewan at 21:31 of the second half.

Toyes Hill opened up a 4-2 edge when Eric Petersen scored from Bill Steele with 2:43 to go in the game.

Stephen Rawlings' unassisted goal with 43 seconds left in the game put Prescott Roads to within one (4-3), but they were unable to tie it up.

Wayne Hunter was the winning goalie.

Dunbar Panthers doubled the Winchester Raiders' 4-2 in Sunday's opening game. They led 2-1 at the half and 4-2 at the buzzer. Mike Hoogeveen led the winners with two goals. Craig Cullen and Laurie Blanchard netted singles. Frank Heerkens and Lynn Whitteker drew an assist each and Wayne Pitt posted the win.

Mike Bell and Frank Bols scored for Winchester and Bruce Young earned an assist.

Ormond Cloverdales trimmed Crysler 4-1 to stay on top of the standings. Bel Melenhorst lost his shutout when Pierre LaFrance whipped a Mike St. Pierre pass behind him with 4:12 left in the first half. Tony Vanderlaan paced Ormond's attack scoring twice. Dan McDiarmid and John Velthuis netted singles. Keith Young, Carl Patterson and Doug Sloan drew assists.

Morewood Vikings posted a big 6-1 win in the evening's final game trouncing last place Newington.

Vince Cousineau paced the winners with three goals. Noel LaLonde, Bill Moran and Larry St. Pierre each had a goal and one assist. Richard McMillan picked up an assist

Ross Dingwall scored the 'Tons lone goal on a pass from Lenny Bass with 12:10 left in the first half. Laurie Menard lost his shutout on that shot.



## Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

**HAWKS START '87 WITH NEW COACH**

The executive of the Winchester Hawks had a special meeting last Sunday and dropped a big surprise with their announcement that they were going with Bill Murphy as a new coach for the team for the remainder of the hockey season. Hawks had not been doing well in the first half of the year, but they seemed to be turning it around and had just given a good effort against Metcalfe and Char-Lan which resulted in the first back-to-back wins that they had managed since the beginning of the season. It must have been a very tough decision for many of the executive who remember the many years that Tom Kirkwood had given the team as a player and I am sure that the poor performance of the team so far this year bothered the young coach more than anyone in the arena. It is not an envious job for anyone who coaches at any level, but Junior B has to be the most difficult when you try your best to deal with older teenagers who in many cases are far from maturity. When you are a good guy you get critizised for being too soft, but when you get tough you get it in the neck just the same. I for one will be sorry to see Tom go and I sure wish him well and hope that this change does not reflect on his future in hockey. When a team is down the coach is often the one who must take the change and sometimes it helps and his efforts are rewarded when they start to put it together by remembering many of the things he taught them. New coach Murphy has work to do and we wish him well. He has lots of experience having coached in the Jr. A. level with Cornwall Royals as well as St. Lawrence at the college level. If he can get the full co-operation of the team and a good effort for 60 minutes, he could still be a winner as the talent is there, if it can be utilized. Hawks have two home games coming up on Friday night against Clarence Township and again on Sunday afternoon against Navan Grads. We realize that Murphy has barely seen the team, but a good crowd of supporters and a new beginning could start things off on the right foot for him. Good luck for a great '87. Hawks you can still do it, you know.

**LIONS DANCE WELCOMES THE NEW YEAR**

1987 at the Winchester Community Centre will start off as it has for many years now with the Winchester Lions Club's big New Year's Eve Gala and hopefully it will be the beginning of a good year for recreation. Let's face it, 1986 was not one of our best years. With the new drinking laws being hard on drivers and the cost of operating dances being higher, hall rentals were down, but thankfully bookings are very good for the new year and we should experience more use of the hall as in days gone by. The Hawks have not been filling the seats and they had dropped their Friday nights in the hall which also hurts hall rentals, but I understand that the team will be trying something new for upstairs on game nights and with more wins, the seats may again fill the arena. The new year is a great time for new beginnings and we will hope that at the Community Centre, 1987 is a big year. From all the staff at the arena, we extend to all, our best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year, let's make it one of the best.

# Novice Hawks win Athens consolation title

ATHENS — Winchester's senior novice Hawks rebounded from a 10-1 defeat and won the consolation championship here in the Athens' Minor Hockey tournament last Saturday (Dec. 27).

Only Geoff Hardy's unassisted goal appeared on the Hawks' side of the scoresheet in Saturday morning's game against Gananoque as they suffered a 10-1 setback in their opening game.

But Winchester recovered nicely in the consolation semi-final and eliminated the Morrisburg Lions 4-2.

It was all Hawks in the "B" final as they trimmed Cardinal Redbirds 6-1 to earn the consolation title.

Winchester took a 1-0 lead on Morrisburg in the semi-final match when Murray Link scored from Robbie Raistrick at the 4:17 mark of period one. But the Lions roared into a 2-1 second-period lead on goals by Jonathan Saunders and Chris VanBeilen and led by one after two frames of action.

Hawks turned the game around in period three knocking in three unanswered goals. Geoff Hardy scored from Link at 9:48 to tie it up 2-2. Link then scored his second of the game from Hardy at 4:46 to make it 3-2. Hardy's second goal went into an empty net with just 42 seconds left on the clock to give the Hawks a 4-2 win and a berth in the final.

Seumas Gordon and Chris Scott combined for the 6-1 win in the B final. The two netminders got plenty of support from their offence which gave them a 2-0 first-period lead and a 5-0 cushion after two frames.

Robbie Raistrick topped the scoring list with two goals and two assists. Murray Link scored twice and set up two other goals. Tim Shrigley notched one and drew three assists. Geoff Hardy picked up a goal and one assist for the "B" champions.

# Ryan Filion leads Novice Hawks to win

WINCHESTER — Ryan Filion scored three times and assisted on four goals leading his Novice Hawks to a 5-1 exhibition victory over Cardinal Redbirds here on Dec. 21.

Filion tied the game up at one scoring from Ryan Swerdfeger and Warren Holmes at 4:46 of the first period. He then assisted on the winning goal which came off of Swerdfeger's stick at 11:42 of the second period. Warren Holmes also helped out on the goal.

Filion's second goal gave his team a 3-1 edge at 11:02 of the final frame and was set up by Warren Holmes and Tim Shrigley.

Murray Link widened the gap to 4-1 connecting from Geoff Hardy and Ryan Holmes with 6:01 to go in the match.

Filion completed his hat trick scoring from Warren Holmes (fourth assist) and Ryan Swerdfeger with just 1:56 left to play.

Seumas Gordon and Chris Scott shared the Hawks' goaltending duties.

# Cayer, Drouin lead Flyers to game victory

CHESTERVILLE — Alain Cayer scored two goals and assisted on three others leading the Chesterville-Winchester Midget B Flyers to an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victory over the Athens Flyers here on Dec. 22.

Cayer and Stephane Drouin gave the Flyers a 2-1 first period lead. Cayer made it 3-1 with his second goal at 12:02 of period two and then Joey Barkley and Drouin took over in period three. Barkley banged in two goals and Drouin a single, his second of the game, to lock up the 6-1 win.

Flyers' goalie Kevin Barkley lost his shutout at 13:29 of the first period when Athens grabbed a 1-0 lead in the game.

Besides Alain Cayer's two goals and three assists the Flyers got two goals and two assists from Joey Barkley and two goals and one helper from Stephane Drouin. John Tessier earned one assist to complete the scoring.

# C. MacGregor

Funeral services were held Wed., Dec. 24 for Colin Archibald MacGregor, a retired farmer and lifelong resident of Crysler. Mr. MacGregor died Mon., Dec. 22 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 86.

Mr. MacGregor was born June 19, 1900 in Winchester Township, a son of Thomas MacGregor and Ellen Jane Smirle. He was predeceased by his wife, the former Irene Shaw, on May 14, 1983.

Mr. MacGregor is survived by daughter Shirley of Sarnia, son Malcolm of Morewood, and grandchildren Janet LaPierre, Rhoderick, Thomas, and Glenda, all of Morewood and Joan Davis of Beaumont, Tex. He is also survived by four great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by brother George and sisters Effie Moffat and Pearl Fielding.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Bert DeBruijn at the Morewood Presbyterian Church at 1:30pm Wed., Dec. 24.

Cremation took place with interment of ashes at the family plot at Morewood Presbyterian Church.

# Eli E. Kelly

Eli E. Kelly Sr., a resident of RR3 Chesterville for 28 years, died Sat., Dec. 20. He was 63.

Mr. Kelly was born Oct. 18, 1923 in Iroquois, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly. He was predeceased by his wife, the former Dalena Agnes Gilligan, on Dec. 14, 1980.

Mr. Kelly is survived by daughters Patricia (Mrs. R. Brisson) of Pembroke, Alice (Mrs. R. Mallaley) of Cambridge, Mary Kelly of Cambridge, and Gladys (Mrs. J. Wilkie) of Morewood; sons William, Arnold and Perry of Ottawa and Eli Jr. of Winchester; 11 grandchildren and one great grandson. He is also survived by sisters Mary Hummel of Morrisburg and Maudie Markell of Iroquois.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Roy Harwood at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville at 1:30pm Tues., Dec. 23.

Pallbearers were Eli Kelly Jr., Billy Kelly, Perry Kelly, Arnold Kelly, Raymond Brisson and Ronnie Mallaley.


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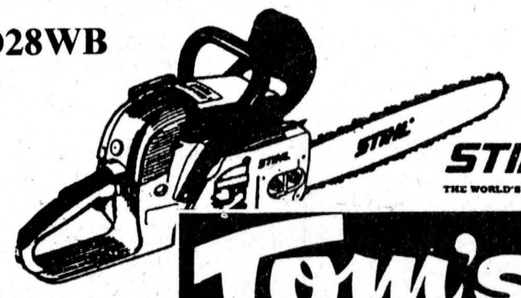

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**July**

As the month began, Dundas County milk producers learned that Joanne Albers of Iroquois would be representing them in the year ahead as the county's new Dairy Princess. Albers, a student at St. Lawrence College in Brockville, was selected over three other contestants. Runner-up to the title, and ready to take over the princess' duties if the need arose, was Mirjam van Winden of RR3 Winchester.

Ruth and Frank Arnold, former Chesterville residents, became the first tenants to move into The Beachcroft, Winchester's new seniors' apartment complex.

The second week of July saw the selection of a building to house Naomi's Family Resource centre for victims of family violence. Erva Durant, heading the board working to establish the centre, reported that the newly chosen name referred to the first woman in the Bible to have suffered from family abuse.

A very busy spring for building starts meant increased revenue for Osgoode Township, treasurer Don Reid told council July 15. "This has been a very busy spring for new building starts," said Reid. "The trend should continue for some time yet."

Most agricultural societies were expressing a sigh of relief after receiving word that pool liability coverage would be available to them in time for the fast approaching fair season. However, restrictions in the insurance coverage available threatened to prevent some types of fair events from being held.

A book store opened by Russell residents Dave and Janet Bryan was the first business to open in a new "mini-mall" being established in the village. The building, formerly a feed store, bank, and pizzeria, was to be known as Castor Court, home to as many as 10 stores including a restaurant.

Winchester merchants unveiled plans to promote the village as "dairy capital of Ontario" to lure shoppers and tourists to the newly created downtown business improvement area. In the first meeting of the BIA board of management July 15, members agreed to ask Mary Gibson to design examples of logos for the Ontario Dairy Capital theme. The BIA board had a budget of approximately $6,000 to work with in its first year of operation, and was in the process of working out priorities for spending.

Council was told area residents should have cable television well before 1986 Grey Cup time. Gordon Lavery, regional construction manager for Mississauga-based CANCOM Satellite Network Services, said construction of the Winchester cable system would start in August.

Fire officials in Williamsburg were working to determine the cause of an early morning blaze which destroyed approximately $40,000 worth of livestock and equipment on Hess Road, three kilometres north of the village. The fire broke out at 5:15am July 25 and levelled the barn of Glen Pemberton, killing approximately 240 pigs inside.

## Leona Arcand

Leona Arcand, of Peterborough, formerly of Kemptville, died in a Peterborough hospital on Sun., Dec. 14. She was 69.

Born in South Gower Township, she was the daughter of the late John L. Arcand and Mary Beaudin.

Mrs. Arcand and her husband, the late Elgin Arcand, farmed in the Kemptville area until the late 1960s. She resided in Stoney Creek until the death of her husband. For the past 13 years she lived with her daughter, Mary Lou, in Peterborough.

Mrs. Arcand is survived by daughters Verna of Mountain, and Mary Lou of Peterborough. She is also survived by brothers Arthur of Hamilton, Edward of Prescott and by sisters Theresa of Hamilton and Ema of Prescott.

She was predeceased by her husband, Elgin and by brother Raymond and sister Edna.

Visitation was held at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville. Funeral services were held at Holy Cross Church, Kemptville, on Thurs., Dec. 18. Father Lynett officiated.

Interment was held at Holy Cross Parish Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Lawson Arcand, Pat Thibert, Gerald Arcand, Joe Arcand, Jack Arcand, and Garnet Arcand.

## Anson Crawford

Anson Clark Crawford, of Kemptville, died in hospital on Dec. 12. He was 82.

Born in Osgoode Township, he was the son of the late William A. Crawford and Mary Clark. In 1930, he married the former Mildred Earl. Mr. Crawford grew up in the Heckston area. He worked in several bakeshops around the area before being employed as a cook for the CPR and later at KCAT. He was also a restauranteur in Kemptville. In his later years he was a depot agent for Oxygen and Welding Supplies and the Ottawa Citizen.

Mr. Crawford was a member of the I.O.O.F. No. 229, Mount Zion Lodge No. 28, Maitland Royal Arch Chapter 68, all in Kemptville, as well as the Brock Encampment No. 9 IOOF Brockville. He is survived by his wife, Mildred, and by son Keith of Lower Sackville, NS, and by daughter Mrs. Earl Casselman (Lois) of Inkerman. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Helen Chambers of White Rock, BC.

He is survived by grandchildren Linda of Ottawa, Debra (Mrs. Chris Therkelsen) of Russell, Donna (Mrs. Bob MacNaughton) of Smiths Falls, Glenna (Mrs. Frank Delisle) of Edmonton, Alberta, Kevin of Vancouver, Terry of Kemptville, Dwayne of Lower Sackville, NS. Also by great grandchildren Douglas, Sarah, Jeremy, Mathew, Jennifer, Andrew, and Jean-Marc. Visitation was held at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville. Funeral services were held in the chapel on Dec. 15.

Rev. Lauder of St. James Anglican Church, Kemptville officiated.

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## August

Cornfields along the banks of the Nation River near Brinston looked more like rice paddies last week after the river flooded approximately 100 acres of land in the area. Dundas County agricultural representative Bob Humphries said record rainfall in July was to blame for the flooding, with an estimated seven to nine inches (225mm) falling during the month.

An unprecedented 327 paddlers turned out for the annual Tubie Race at Morrisburg. Winning the 16th annual race was Danny Cassell, who managed to hold on to his status as King of the River for the seventh year in a row.

Local tourist attraction owners remained optimistic, but admitted that the over-abundance of rain so far during the summer was keeping tourists away from the area. "I'd say this year is probably on par with any of the other bad years the industry in this area has gone through," said Terri Lalonde, executive manager of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council.

Bargains, balloons, music, a circus atmosphere — and rain — were all hallmarks of the 1986 edition of the annual Winchester merchants' sidewalk sale. However, Winchester Chamber of Commerce president Gary Annable reported the merchants were pleased with the weekend event.

Almost a year after its completion, the South Castor Drain project was stirring controversy. What started out as an information meeting to explain where the 37 per cent jump in costs for the drain's reconstruction came from turned into a volatile discussion as farmers and other ratepayers from Mountain and Osgoode Townships met to find out why their basic assessments had increased.

Travelways Maple Leaf Ltd., the bus company serving the western half of Osgoode Township, announced that daily service to Ottawa from the village of Osgoode would continue. The company had planned to cancel the service earlier in the summer, but agreed to extend it until Aug. 31 on a trial basis.

Parents of children who would be enrolled in Osgoode Township's new early French immersion centre in the fall held a fundraising garage sale in Metcalfe, collecting a total of $630.

Representatives of Ault Foods Ltd. appeared in Winchester's provincial court to answer charges stemming from a discharge from the waste treatment plant the previous June which turned the East Castor River a creamy red color. The company and two senior employees were charged with allowing the discharge to occur and failing to notify the Ministry of the Environment that it had taken place.

Four people were arrested at the Iroquois locks after an American warship was greeted by a crowd of anti-nuclear protestors. The four arrested were among a group who tried to scale a fence at the Iroquois Locks observation area in an effort to stretch an anti-nuclear banner across the locks in the path of the American frigate, U.S.S. Glover.

## September

Dundas residents learned that the magic of Walt Disney's film-makers would be coming to Upper Canada Village in the near future to shoot an episode of the television program on location. The film-makers planned to transform the village into 1850's Kentucky for a story entitled "The Liberators", based on the real-life experiences of two men who ventured into the American South to steal slaves and bring them to freedom.

Employees of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded voted unanimously Sept. 2 to strike in an effort to obtain higher salaries and job security benefits. Union spokesman Dave Stewart said a strike appeared to be unavoidable if the employees' demands were not met very soon.

The occupant of an apartment on Beach Street barely escaped with his life when an early morning fire started in his living room. Terry Mabo escaped through the window of his apartment with only "the clothes on his back" after he was alerted by a neighbor who smelled smoke and woke him, said Fire Chief Bruce Kerr.

On Sept. 16, the DCAMR workers took their concerns directly to the premier of Ontario. They mounted a protest at a cocktail buffet dinner Premier David Peterson was attending in Cornwall, and were invited to come inside and discuss their grievances. The DCAMR employees said they were the lowest paid workskills and lifeskills counsellors in the province.

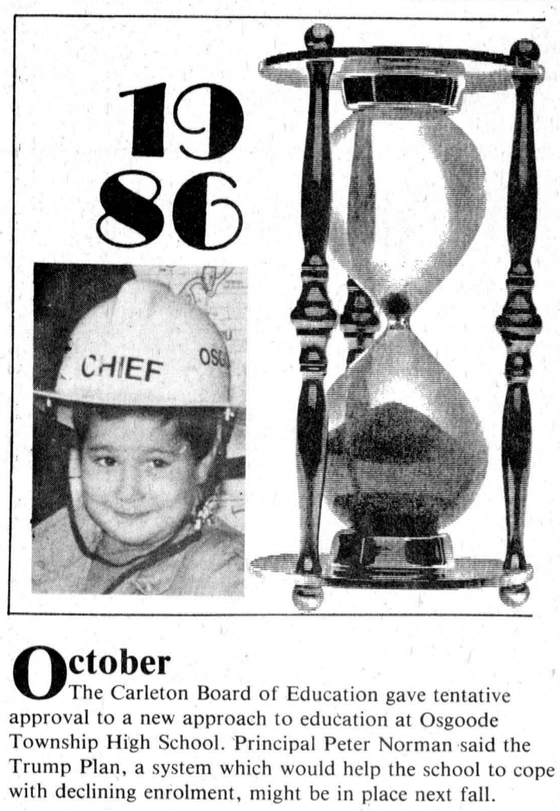
Grenville (Mike) Fyke, fire chief in Chesterville for 15 years, died Sept. 19 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A member of the Chesterville Fire Department for a total of 40 years, he was to have been honored in October with an award as outstanding fire chief in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.




Three Nepean residents escaped minor injuries by wearing seatbelts when their car was hit by a CPR train at Inkerman Sept. 20. David Joyce, his daughter Heather, four, and son Devin, five, all sustained minor injuries after a CPR freight train travelling east just north of Inkerman hit the rear end of their 1984 Toyota and flipped it into a ditch.

A new 45-unit senior citizens' apartment complex, the J. Urgel Forget Centre, was officially opened in Embrun Sept. 21.

Lois Rosenquist, general manager of the Upper Canada Playhouse, reported the 1986 season at Dundas County's live theatre near Morrisburg was down from the year before in audience numbers, but encouraging in some other ways. The number of people willing to become patrons during the season totalled 250.




## October

The Carleton Board of Education gave tentative approval to a new approach to education at Osgoode Township High School. Principal Peter Norman said the Trump Plan, a system which would help the school to cope with declining enrolment, might be in place next fall.

The survey to determine the demand for public transit in Osgoode Township determined that a surprising 276 out of 340 households responding to the survey would be willing to use such a service.

Workers employed by the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded walked off the job Oct. 1 to protest the Ontario government's refusal to pay a negotiated wage increase, staging a two-hour study session.

Faced with declining enrolment, the co-operative nursery school in Metcalfe announced plans to offer a daycare service this year for children attending kindergarten or nursery school. In financial trouble for the first time in its eight-year history, the nursery school expected to run into a $5,000 deficit in 1986 after losing 10 students to four-year-old Kindergarten programs starting up in area schools.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Stormont-Dundas Federal Liberal Riding Association in Cornwall Oct. 6, former Liberal cabinet minister Don Johnston blamed the media for focussing attention on the leadership troubles of John Turner. The upcoming party convention, Johnston said, was intended to be a policy-making opportunity rather than a leadership review.

Winchester's business improvement area board of management announced plans to apply for provincial funding to help with an ambitious $180,000 program of downtown revitalization over the next two years. In the first phase of a four-year plan, the board hoped to install new sidewalks, garbage containers, planters and trees in Winchester's business district.

It wasn't the roaring 20s, but a new spirit of business optimism in Winchester seemed to recall some of the investment fever of that era. Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Beverdam Meats and Perley's Clothing Store were all in the process of expanding or opening up new locations in the village. Store owners explained their plans were a response to a local population and housing boom.

Officials at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit said growing support for the unit's recommendation to ban smoking in area high schools was coming from municipal councils. The decision to recommend a ban came after a survey the unit conducted in September revealed there were at least 10 to 12 per cent more smokers in SD&G and Prescott-Russell than the average for Ontario or Canada. It also showed the mortality rate was 1.2 times greater in the five counties than the national and provincial averages.

A plaque was unveiled at the Osgoode Township Museum in Vernon Oct. 11 to commemorate the building of the first sawmill in the village in 1871. The plaque honored mill founders Joseph and John Campbell, whose family first settled in Osgoode Township 140 years ago.

Two recent incidents in which children canvassing door-to-door were sexually abused, in Ottawa and Cornwall, prompted discussion of a possible canvassing ban by area boards of education. The SD&G public school board had banned the practice two years earlier, and the Ottawa and Carleton Boards decided to implement a ban following the incidents.

At a council meeting Oct. 20, Winchester council signed a 15-year contract with O1 Rural Television Cablesystems Inc. to supply cable television to the village.

Olympic pistol-shooter and gold medallist Linda Thom came to North Dundas District High School Oct. 27 to share her philosophy of how to succeed. "Luck has something to do with success, but hard work and perseverance has more to do with it," she said.





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# Farm update

## No simple answer to mycotoxins

WINCHESTER — As few as 50 moldy cobs can contaminate an acre's worth of corn, producing mycotoxins that could put picky swine off their feed for a week, a toxicology researcher told a group of 50 farmers here Dec. 10.

Dr. Harold Trenholm, head of toxicology research with Agriculture Canada, told the annual meeting of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association here last Wednesday that while research into mycotoxins and molds is continuing, "There are no simple answers. It's very complex."

Mycotoxins are produced when mold on corn or grains consumes the nutrients on which it's feeding and begins to starve, producing stress that in turn causes the cells to develop abnormally. The resulting toxic compounds include vomitoxin, which can cause pigs to refuse food, and zeralenone, which can produce reproductive problems.

"It's not until the mold has stopped growing that the mycotoxins are formed," he said.

Ironically, vomitoxin (which causes vomiting only at high levels) is less toxic than many other toxins. It's the mixture of toxins in what Trenholm termed "complex cocktails" that makes research difficult.

Contamination by the toxins can occur in the field, during drying or storage, or in distribution. Rather than sending suspect feed samples away for time consuming analysis, he urged farmers to watch their livestock for signs of contamination.

Animals fed contaminated feed may exhibit vomiting (in advanced stages), skin irritation, diarrhea, blood changes or nervous disorders. But the most easily detected sign is decreased feed consumption or refusal of food.

"They (pigs fed contaminated feed) are lean. Some just look like a steam roller rolled over them, they're so thin," he said.

But the levels at which toxins affect livestock vary. Referring to a recent Manitoba experiment, he said pigs fed wheat containing five parts per million (ppm) vomitoxin did as well as a group fed toxin-free feed. But at 12 ppm, they stopped eating almost immediately. Within a couple of weeks, they began to grow normally.

"So in some situations, if you start pigs on a contaminated diet, they'll back off a couple of weeks then they'll start growing again." But, he added, farmers have lost that two-week period of growth to attain the hogs' market weight.

Some species particularly poultry or animals with rumens are more tolerant of toxins, he said. He said dairy cattle can consume up to 30 ppm vomitoxin "without any serious effects".

The rumen will convert the toxin to a non-toxic chemical, he said. But young animals in which the rumen isn't fully developed will be affected by toxins.

He said humans too are susceptible to infection by the toxins which can be inhaled or absorbed through the skin. Farmers handling moldy corn or grain should wear protective clothing and a mask.

Contamination can be fought by diluting the feed with non-toxic grain or feeding it to more tolerant livestock. While research into decontamination of infected feed is also underway, he advised farmers to be wary of companies claiming their product is anti-toxic.

"Prevention is the important word. If you forget everything else, remember prevention," he said.

Parts of fields heavily damaged by birds, which open the husks to infestations of insects and molds, should be harvested separately, he said.

And while farmers must be concerned with soil conservation, he said "trash" remaining on the plowed surface can promote mold growth.

"It's the ideal environment for that mold to keep growing over the winter and contaminate your field over the next year," he said.

It also allows the corn bore, worms and bugs the chance to complete their life cycle and their offspring to open up next season's crop to mold infection.

While some argue that mold spores are present in the environment anyway, he said such tillage will at least reduce the population of corn bore.

Fields damaged by corn rootworm — causing the stalks to bend over until the cobs touch the ground — are vulnerable to mold infection because ground insects can eat their way into them.

By next spring, research into which varieties are most resistant to infections should be available to farmers. But he said any variety that produces upright cobs tends to allow moisture to collect inside.

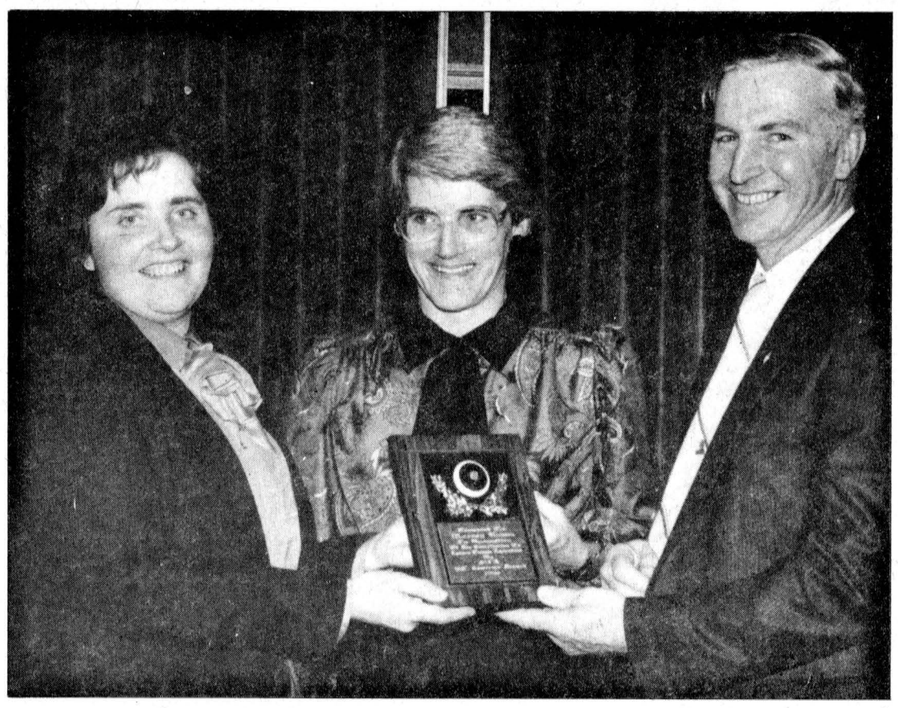
Instead, farmers should plant varieties with the cobs pointing down, which he said shed water like an umbrella and open earlier to allow aeration.

When rotating crops, he said, wheat and corn are "no-nos". Because the molds that affect corn will infect wheat (and vice versa), he said other crops more resistant to infection should be planted.

But he pointed to the London and Stratford areas, which have suffered mycotoxin contamination, as examples of what could happen if crops aren't rotated. "I think that over a period of years you're asking for trouble."

Corn left to dry outside, subject to rain or snow, can begin to mold and lead to contamination. He said the operation of an auger in a bin with a crust of mold will blend toxin-contaminated kernels throughout its contents.

He also condemned roofless corn cribs which offer stored corn no protection from moisture.



*Agrologists honor Glengarry couple*

Betty Morrow of Maxville, president of the St. Lawrence branch of the Ontario Institute of Agrologists, left, presented Lillian and Murray Howse of Dalkeith with the Eastern Ontario Award of Merit in Winchester recently. House achieved the annually awarded plaque for outstanding accomplishments in agriculture and contributions to his community. Press Photo—den Boer

## Whelan to speak at S. Mountain

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Dundas Federation of Agriculture has lined up two impressive speakers for upcoming meetings, according to director Marion Graham.

Guest speaker for the group's annual banquet will be former federal agriculture minister Eugene Whelan, who kept delegates at the Ontario Federation of Agriculture convention in Toronto this year entertained, Graham said. "I think he's one of us," she said. The banquet will be held Feb. 20 at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Hall in South Mountain.

For the federation's next meeting, Wed., Jan. 7, the guest speaker will be Duane McKinley of North Augusta, president of the Ontario Hay Association. The meeting will open at 8pm.

Although Agri-Food Week '87 won't take place until the fall, plans for the DFA's role are already in the works. According to Graham, the DFA will be giving a special gift to the first baby born in Winchester during Agri-Food Week.

## OCA guest

RICHMOND — Ontario Cattlemen's Association president Edgar Wideman will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Carleton-Grenville Cattlemen's Association at the community centre here Mon., Jan. 12.

The meeting gets under way at 8pm sharp with adjournment at 10pm, and organizers promise plenty of time will be left for questions.

## Self-help groups for farmers in distress

by Lera Ryan

"The day of the auction sale was the worst day of my life" said a farmer who was forced to liquidate his business. The process of leaving the farm is much more than just a business decision. It may involve several major changes — making a new home, finding employment, adjusting to an urban community — as well as the complicated financial affairs associated with the farm.

We all resist change to some extent, and people differ in their ability to adjust to changes. Children, as well as parents, fear what may happen, and may feel some guilt for the difficulties the family is having.

Farming can be a very lonely occupation when the bank is threatening foreclosure, when creditors are closing accounts and the farm couple just doesn't know what to do next. Many farm couples who have already handled a bankruptcy, a liquidation or a transition to employment are offering support to other families through self-help groups.

A group of six or eight people who trust each other and are personally committed to each other's well-being offer a safe, comfortable haven to work out solutions together. A place to express fears and feelings and to work through some anger and guilt in a confidential setting can provide a great deal of relief. Once a couple realizes that their own physical and mental health and their family are top priorities, even if the business no longer exists, they have gained a major step. Then essential and informed decisions will be easier to make. Being able to assess a situation objectively, without the overlay of personal feelings is very difficult. A small group can help a person see the real situation, just as he would look at someone else's. There is an opportunity to help others. Some laughter and relaxation can relieve a lot of tension too.

Sometimes foreclosure proceedings drag on for months. The fear of the unknown builds stress in anyone. Handling the financial situation is a challenge, but controlling emotions may be a bigger challenge. Personal relationships often become strained. It is not unusual for a build-up of stress over several months to cause physical illness.

Families aren't expected to handle stressful situations on their own. Churches and extension people in some areas are getting people together in small supportive groups. Individuals themselves should accept some responsibility for their own well being and that of their friends. They should seek out a small number of persons to share some time helping each other. The knowledge and problem-solving efforts of such a small group can provide acceptance of emotions and difficulties, support, encouragement, and a renewed self-confidence in each of its members.

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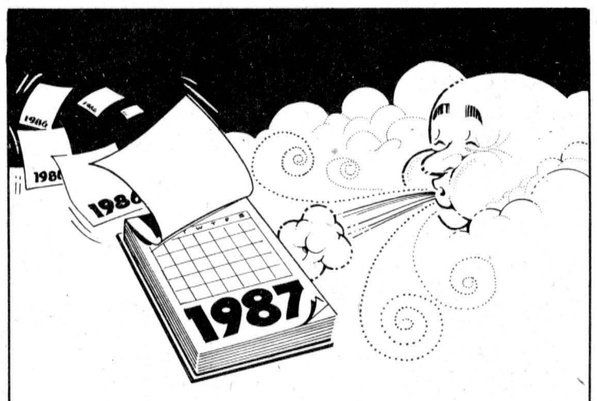

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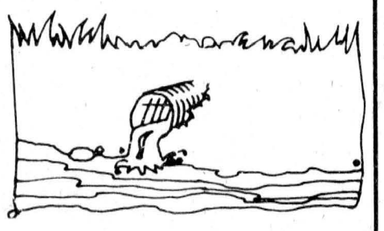
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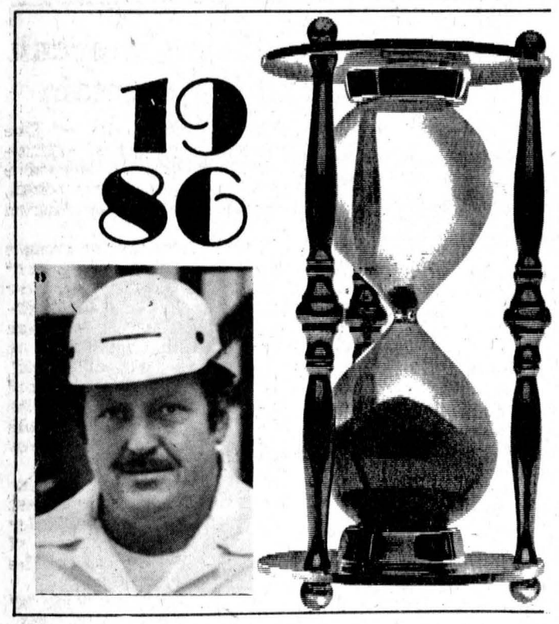


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Despite reports of a relatively quiet Halloween from area police detachments, OPP in Manotick said a possible shooting incident had taken place in the village of Osgoode. Sabrina Turpin, 15, had been injured and police believed a pellet gun was responsible.

Manotick police also said complaints of drivers failing to stop for school buses were on the increase.

The Winchester agricultural office reported rainfall in Dundas County from May 1 to Oct. 31 had been 51 per cent higher than the average over the previous 16 years. Rainfall in October alone had averaged 94mm, representing 123 per cent of the 16-year average.

Work began on the 10-acre site for Ontario Hydro's new Winchester Area Office, but staff were not expected to move to the new location until 1989. According to area office manager Boyd Hamilton, the project was delayed due to budget restraints.

In a move to reflect the new boundaries of his provincial riding, MPP Noble Villeneuve introduced legislation to change the name from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry to Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville. While admitting the new name was "a bit of a mouthful", Villeneuve said he felt Grenville County should be represented in the official name.

A Stittsville man was crushed to death in Winchester Nov. 17 when an empty fuel tank rolled off a truck and hit him. James Alexander Barclay, 48, was killed instantly when the two-tonne fuel tank he was attempting to unload from a flatbed transport truck rolled off onto the ground.

Labrador breeder Reg Beard of Winchester Springs did his part to help the blind with the donation of an eight-week-old puppy to the Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind training school.

While admitting that the original goal of half a million dollars in '86 had been "very optimistic", Winchester District Memorial Hospital fundraising chairman Wayne Burns said the almost $275,000 received by mid-November would go a long way in helping to pay for a number of ongoing projects.

South Mountain brothers Brian and Darryl Young faced a total of 52 charges following an incident in which shots were fired at a number of homes and businesses in the Kemptville area.

Osgoode Township council gave the green light for construction of a new arena in Osgoode village at a cost of $550,000.

Although no official notice had so far arrived, Reeve Larry Gray told Winchester council Nov. 24 that the village's provincial court would definitely be moving to Morrisburg in the new year. Council approved a motion to keep the small claims court in Winchester.



*Stylish birthday*

These area youngsters helped Mark Jason Maharaj celebrate his first birthday in a unique way Dec. 20. His mother Sylvia, of Sylvia's Beauty Salon in Winchester, invited them to take part in an exhibition of different hair styles. Back from left are Connie Bryan of RR2 Mountain, Kendra Barkley of RR1 Inkerman, Christie Bryan of RR2 Mountain, Janet Matthew and Tracy Lynch, both of Winchester. Front row: Jada McNaughton, Matthew Enright, Mark Jason Maharaj, Alison McLean, Jennifer Warren, and Matthew Defalco, all of Winchester.

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# Metcalfe 4-H Club captures top award in Ottawa-Carleton

METCALFE — The last awards night of the agricultural 4-H year, held Fri., Dec. 12, saw the Metcalfe 4-H club win the coveted Rideau Kiwanis Club Challenge Trophy.

The trophy is given to the 4-H club in Carleton County with the best attendance, completion percentage and average judging score as well as overall leadership in other events. Metcalfe emerged as the winner in a close contest among 12 clubs.

The United Co-operatives of Ontario watches for the two top members and went to Linda Campbell of the Metcalfe club and Debbie Palsson of the Carp club. Palsson also won the Bill and Helen Dean award for the top judge in West Carleton while Jill Patterson received the Hughes Family Trophy for the top judge in East Carleton.

In other county awards, eight members were awarded the Ottawa Citizen Awards of $200 for outstanding achievement in 4-H. The recipients were Brian McCord, Carp; Sue Boyd, East Rideau Valley; Colleen Acres and Irene Velthuis, Vernon; Marion Kettles, Ramsayville; Cindy Broderson, Carp; Donna Hall, Merivale and Catherine Foster, Richmond.

In the county secretaries' book competition, Whitney Aitken of the East Carleton 4-H horse club was the winner, and Trudy Hughes of the Carleton 4-H sheep club submitted the winning press reporters' book.

In showmanship competition, Irene Velthuis of the Vernon club won the Jenny McVeigh Memorial Dairy Showmanship Award and went on to win the showmanship event at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Holstein Show. The Ottawa-Carleton Federation of Agriculture Award for the top beef showperson in the county was won by Kurt Hahn of the Carp 4-H Club. He went on to win the beef showmanship competition at the Ottawa Winter Fair. The Blair Dow Award for sheep showmanship went to Colleen Acres. Whitney Aitken won the McVey Insurance Award for horse showmanship.

The champion rabbit senior showperson in Carleton was Kelly Binns. Anne Hasbron was the junior rabbit showperson.

Sponsors for 4-H activities in Ottawa-Carleton include rural branches of the Royal Bank; the Nepean and Gloucester Lions Clubs; Kiwanis clubs of South Ottawa, Rideau, Manotick and Richmond; Momac Grain Elevators; McVey Insurance; Neil Campbell Insurance, Ritchie Feed and Seed; Seddon's Horse Trailers; Carleton Silo Construction; B&M Carriers; Cameron Equipment; Albert Gale Real Estate; M&R Feeds, the Leitrim and Carp branches of United Co-operatives of Ontario and the Ottawa Citizen.

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**Christmas Eve Services**
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**7pm** - Youth Night.
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**9:30am** - St. Peter's, South Mountain.
**11:15am** - Holy Trinity, Chesterville.
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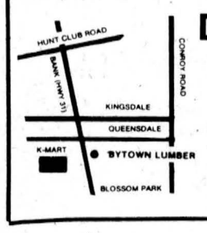

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DEVRIES — John and Jeannette (nee DeVries) are thankful to God for the safe arrival of Jennifer Marie at 8 lbs., 15½ ozs. on Dec. 18, 1986. First granddaughter for Ranger and Jane DeVries of Dalmeny and Herman and Mary Devries of Toyes Hill. A big thank you to Dr. Flowers, Mrs. L. Southin and all the maternity staff at WDMH. 38

## Birth Notice

BAKER — Walter and Ann are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Stephen Joseph, a brother for Alexander, on Dec. 16, 1986. Proud grandparents are Harry and Ethel Mussell of Winchester and Carson and Margherita Baker of Morrisburg. 38

## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Alice Lough of South Mountain would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, memorial donations and cards during the illness and loss of a dear mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Rev. Mills for his kindness and spiritual help, to Randy Vice for his patience and understanding and to Ronnie Wardle for his help and support.
—Arthur, Alex and Barbara. 38

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Colin MacGregor wish to express their thanks to relatives and friends for memorial donations, cards, and food brought to our home. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson, nursing staff of Winchester Hospital and Dundas Manor for their caring attention, Rev. Bert de Bruijn and all those who visited at the Manor brightening up a lonely day.
—The MacGregor Family. 38

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Gaston (Gus) LaPierre wishes to thank friends and neighbors for expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, memorial donations, and the many kind gestures of support at this time. A special thanks to Dr. Adamson and I.C.U. nurses, to Father Cummings, Jim Daniels, and those who prepared food following the funeral. All was much appreciated.
—The LaPierre Family. 38

## In Memoriam

YOUNG — In loving remembrance of three brothers, Wayne, Gary and Roger, who left us so suddenly.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our secret tears still flow;
What it meant to lose them,
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And everything goes wrong,
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—Lovingly remembered by his wife Philomena. 38

HASTINGS — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Jean Hastings, who passed away Jan. 2, 1985.
The memories of our dear one
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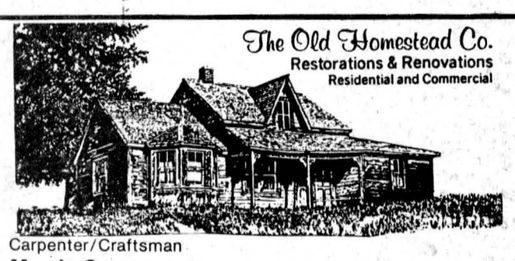

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**The unopened road allowance between Lots 6 and 7, Concession 11, Township of Winchester, County of Dundas.**

The proposed bylaw will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Township Office, R.R. 4, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0 **on the 19th day of January, 1987 at 7:30pm o'clock.**

Any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected may apply to be heard, either in person or by his counsel or agent, to the Clerk-Treasurer of The Corporation of the Township of Winchester, at the Clerk's Office, R.R. 4, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0.

*Dated this 22nd day of December 1986.*

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## December

The year wound up with a note of hope for Dundas County's unemployed youth. Staff at the youth employment counselling centre in Cardinal announced that the centre's area of responsibility would be expanded to take in the northern portion of the country, which was being inadequately covered by existing facilities.

Naomi's Family Resource Centre lost a board president and gained a full-time support staff member as Erva Durant handed over the presidency to Barb Guffroy to become a staff member.

A report issued by the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario recommended that 30 chronic area beds allotted to Eastern Ontario by the provincial government should go to Russell County, which had no existing chronic care beds at all. The 30 beds were allocated to the district in August by provincial health minister Murray Elston as part of a $117-million province-wide initiative.

While village council continued their efforts to keep the provincial court from leaving Winchester, members learned that the future of the Winchester Ontario Provincial Police Detachment may also be in doubt. The detachment is one of 10 in the province under assessment for cost effectiveness, and may be moved in future to Morrisburg.

Village Hydro customers will be paying 3.3 per cent more for their electricity when the 1987 rates take effect Jan. 1.

An impressive 1,435 candy canes were distributed to the youngsters who lined the streets of Winchester Sat., Dec. 6 for the annual Santa Claus parade. Over 30 floats took part in the event.

A service to provide elderly residents of Osgoode Township with five hot meals each week should be in place by as early as Jan. 11 if sufficient demand for a Meals on Wheels program in the township can be demonstrated. The township's Home Support Program is in the process of obtaining feedback on the potential program from township residents.

Managers of Eastern Breeders Inc. in Kemptville were quick to reassure the public that the co-operative breeding farm's operations would continue following a weekend blaze that destroyed three barns at the facility. None of the 220 bulls at the farm was killed in the fire, which caused an estimated $2.5 million damage before it could be brought under control by firefighters from four area departments.

Mountain Township reeve Keith Fawcett took on some new responsibilities this month as he became warden of the United Counties. Winchester Township deputy reeve Claude Cousineau was elected chairman of the Counties' standing committee on social services.

A public meeting in Osgoode Township to consider a zoning amendment for construction of non-profit housing in Metcalfe generated heated discussion among local ratepayers opposed to the plan. The township's housing committee had recommended two parcels of land for rezoning to multi-family residential to allow for construction of eight units of non-profit housing in Metcalfe and Osgoode villages.

## Who said what in '86

*One wet year....*

Although Thursday's weather consisted mainly of heavy showers, the rain didn't dampen the enthusiasm of a group of youngsters who arrived at the farm in the afternoon.

*--Winchester Press article June 19 describing a school tour of Patterson's Barry Farm, Edwards*

Next year we're going to put in for a dry day.

*--Winchester Chamber of Commerce president Gary Annable following the Winchester merchants' sidewalk sale, August*

The water was two inches below the top of my rubber boots in the corn, and there were carp swimming around.

*--Brinston farmer Henry Zandbergen, August.*


# RENT REVIEW UPDATE FOR TENANTS AND LANDLORDS

# The Ministry of Housing announces the Rent Review Guideline for 1987.

The Rent Review Guideline for next year has been calculated at 5.2 per cent. This is the amount by which a landlord can increase the maximum rent for a unit during 1987 *without* approval from the Ministry of Housing.

In passing the Residential Rent Regulation Act, 1986, the Ontario Government has created a new system of rent review for the Province of Ontario to increase protection for tenants and to encourage the construction of new rental housing.

One of the important features of this new legislation is a Rent Review Guideline that reflects changes in inflation and promotes proper building maintenance for tenants.

The major features of the Residential Rent Regulation Act are:

- The extension of rent review to cover all private rental units in Ontario.
- The creation of a streamlined rent review process, designed to be accessible, quicker and ensure consistency.
- The establishment of a flexible Rent Review Guideline, adjusted annually to reflect changes in inflation and other economic factors.
- The creation of an Ontario-wide *Rent Registry* to record the maximum legal rent for every rental unit in the province.
- A *Residential Rental Standards Board* to ensure the proper maintenance of all rental properties in Ontario.

### The Guideline has changed.

Until now, the Guideline has been a fixed amount that did not change with economic conditions.

*The new Rent Review Guideline will be adjusted annually. It will be calculated using the most up-to-date components of the Consumer Price Index and other economic indicators. And it will apply to all rental units in the province.*

### How the new Rent Review Guideline is calculated.

- The formula used to calculate the 5.2 per cent Guideline for 1987 is based on changes in the cost of maintaining a typical well-run rental building.
- The new Guideline calculates the average change in costs over the preceding three-year period.
- Tenants receive greater protection in times of high inflation.
- Landlords have sufficient funds for good building maintenance. A new *Residential Rental Standards Board* will help ensure proper maintenance of rental units throughout Ontario, and failure to meet these standards may result in either suspension or forfeiture of rent increases.

### Tenants can apply for a review of rent increases that are at or below the Guideline.

Tenants who wish to challenge a 5.2 per cent Guideline increase may apply to the Ministry of Housing for rent review on such grounds as changes in the standard of maintenance and repairs.

### Landlords are required to justify a rent increase greater than the Guideline.

A landlord who requests more than the 5.2 per cent Guideline increase must apply to the Ministry of Housing for rent review to justify the increase. The landlord and tenants will review the matter with staff of the Ministry of Housing at a local Rent Review Office. A decision reached at the local level may be appealed by either the tenant or landlord to the newly-created *Rent Review Hearings Board.*

### The Guideline will be announced by August 31 each year.

In future, the Ministry of Housing will announce the Guideline by August 31 for the upcoming year.

Some landlords have already served their tenants with notices of a rent increase due early in 1987.

### Tenants in buildings constructed after 1975 are protected for the first time.

These are tenants whose units are being brought under rent review by this Act.

- Landlords who have charged tenants more than the Guideline since August 1, 1985, will be given a 60-day period early in the new year to justify these increases.
- Landlords not applying to rent review within the 60-day period must rebate excess rents to tenants.
- For the present, tenants should pay the amount requested in the notice from their landlord until the matter is resolved by rent review.
- *Under no circumstances should tenants make immediate deductions from their rent cheques.*

### Only one rent increase allowed annually.

- Landlords must give tenants at least 90 days written notice of a rent increase.
- The rent for a unit can be increased only once in a 12-month period.

### Tenants in buildings constructed before 1976 continue to be protected.

These are tenants whose units were under rent review prior to the passage of the new Act and whose units continue to be under rent review.

- If the landlord's rent notice is for *less* than the 5.2 per cent Guideline, the tenant should pay the amount in the notice.
- If the landlord's rent notice is for *more* than the 5.2 per cent Guideline, the most the tenant should pay is 5.2 per cent.
- If the landlord has applied to the *Residential Tenancy Commission* for a 1986 rent increase but has not yet received a final order, the tenant should pay the amount in the landlord's notice *or* 4 per cent, whichever is less.
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