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Jobs rumored to be bargaining chips

Kim Robinson
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The fate of the remaining packaging jobs at Winchester Cheese may be in the hands of a similar group of workers in Belleville.

Earlier this month, approximately 30 workers learned that they would lose their jobs in the new year as Winchester's cheese slice processing division moved to the Black Diamond plant in Belleville. Now employees are hearing rumors that the natural cut and cold pack operations, directly employing about 25 workers, may go there too.

Pamela Kempthorne, Ault Foods' vice-president of corporate affairs, says she can't comment on speculation that the Winchester jobs are on the table in union negotiations at Black Diamond, which like Winchester Cheese is owned by Ault Foods.

However, Winchester Cheese manager Volker Gruetzner says there is some basis to this concern at his plant.

He explains that as Ault Foods is in the process of reorganizing its operations for maximum efficiency, the attractiveness of the deal with Belleville workers may influence where the jobs go. Winchester Cheese, originally a Schneider Corp. plant, was bought by Ault Foods Nov. 17. Since then, the new owner has been undergoing a one-year period of assessment to determine how to fit this acquisition into its holdings, which generated $2,378,000 in net earnings during its second quarter this year.

Gruetzner says the union talks in Belleville are expected to be completed by the end of January, but matters at Winchester Cheese may be settled any time before November 1996, when Schneider's involvement at the plant ends.

This uncertainty does little to comfort Winchester workers like Larry Morrow, who fears he may find a a pink slip waiting for him after Christmas holidays.

Still on the Schneider's payroll, but working at an Ault building, he feels caught between companies.

"Aults bought the volume and the building, we (the workers) weren't even on the table," he says.

Edith Wise, chief steward for the plant's 111 unionized employees, says it's the uncertainty that's hardest for the workers to deal with right now. She says there will be a general union meeting Jan. 6 to sort out what is known at this point.

"The rumors are running rampant and it's very hard on everyone," she said late last week.



Sounds of the season

North Dundas District High School musicians put on a Christmas concert last Wednesday evening with a number of festive songs and other popular pieces. Here members of the Junior Concert Band perform the theme from Mozart's Symphony no. 40.

Press Photo—Robinson

Council may repeal newly passed bylaw

Liz Edwards
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Winchester's water and sewage bylaw is like a boomerang.

It just keeps coming back.

The bylaw, passed Dec. 4, will be back on the table at the next regular council meeting Jan. 8. Councillors will decide whether it needs to be repealed.

The updated water and sewage rates, which would allow the village to use the meters it installed about two years ago, has been debated by council numerous times the past year. Protests from both councillors and the public had delayed the final reading of the bylaw until the Dec. 4 council meeting when Deputy Reeve Mary Jane Elliott demanded the issue be finished.

But at the last council meeting Dec. 18, Reeve Larry Gray said it contained a glaring error — the bylaw couldn't be made retroactive to Nov. 22. As well, there were some complaints that the bylaw wasn't on the agenda the night it was passed.

In Ontario, there are no provincial procedures for passing a bylaw except for the stipulation that it must be done in public. Each council follows its own rules according to its municipality's procedural bylaw. In Winchester, council can vote to put items on the agenda during the meeting.

Although the issue of repealing the bylaw was on the agenda Dec. 18, councillors deferred discussing it until the next meeting because Councillor Cliff Parsons was absent. Parsons voted in favor of the bylaw Dec. 4.

Both Deputy Reeve Mary Jane Elliott and Councillor Betty Cooke said they felt council had said what it wanted, and if it needed changes, they should be done by amendment.

While numerous residents still aren't happy with the proposed rates, one of Winchester's biggest industries isn't either. At the same meeting, councillors received a letter from Ault Foods protesting the penalty rate the company must pay if it exceeds its allowed 180,000 cubic metres a year. The company will pays $1.25 for each additional cubic metre of water —65

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SNRCA reduces board

BERWICK — Reorganization is an evolutionary process.

Just as the South Nation River Conservation Authority has scaled down its board of directors, the organization will have to be ready to change again in the next few years, according to Norm Tinkler, who is one of three representatives recently picked for SD&G.

With the provincial government pushing for the amalgamation of municipal governments, SNRCA's representatives could change with new borders. The current board will be in place until the end of 1997.

In SD&G, the current 12 municipalities have a stake in managing the watershed area the authority protects. There were 36 SNRCA board members from SD&G, Prescott-Russell, Leeds-Grenville and Ottawa-Carleton but the board decided late last year to reduce the number to 15, with three members from SD&G, to make the board more efficient.

Restructuring of the board is matched by a massive reworking of the authority as a whole now that 70 per cent of its operations and capital grants from the province have been slashed. Tinkler says SNRCA programs will undergo revisions and some jobs may have to be cut to cope with change, though he believes the full effect of the cuts won't be felt until the second year of the current board's term.

At the last regular United Counties council meeting in Cornwall, three councillors were chosen for SD&G. Tinkler, who is the deputy reeve for Matilda Township, Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau and Finch Township Reeve Floyd Dingwall were picked by vote.

Cousineau was chosen on the third ballot after a three way tie with Cousineau, Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook and Winchester Reeve Larry Gray. The second ballot resulted in a two-way tie between Cousineau and Gray.

Dundas sites granted Internet link funding

Kim Robinson
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The T.R. Leger Alternative School got an unexpected Christmas present last week.

On Thursday, school administrators learned that the Winchester and Morrisburg campuses were chosen as sites for Industry Canada's Community Access Program, a project designed to improve rural communities' links with the information highway.

Dundas County was one of 271 accepted sites selected from a pool of applicants totaling 750.

"We're just so excited," said Winchester campus co-ordinator Eunice Johnston when she learned of the announcement. "We're hoping it means another Internet line for the campus."

The Winchester school site already has two computers on-line which people pay $3 per hour to use. In addition to having another line, the user fee may be reduced or eliminated altogether.

T.R. Leger Dean of Studies Brenda King, who submitted the application in late October, says she was a bit surprised that Dundas was chosen. She says the few pieces of correspondence she received on the program hadn't been encouraging.

"When they reduced the sites to such a small number, I didn't think we would be selected."

Still, when she reflects on the selection criteria for the program, Dundas does seem like exactly the type of community

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Checking their list

Betty Cooke, left, and Amy White helped prepare food packages for the North Dundas Children's Christmas Fund last week. Other helpers included Gerald Holmes, Buck Cairncross, Jim and Erva McVey, Nadene Harper, Marilyn Acres, Ileen Robinson, June Armstrong, Warren and Vivian Jackson, George Hanes and Bruce Cummings.

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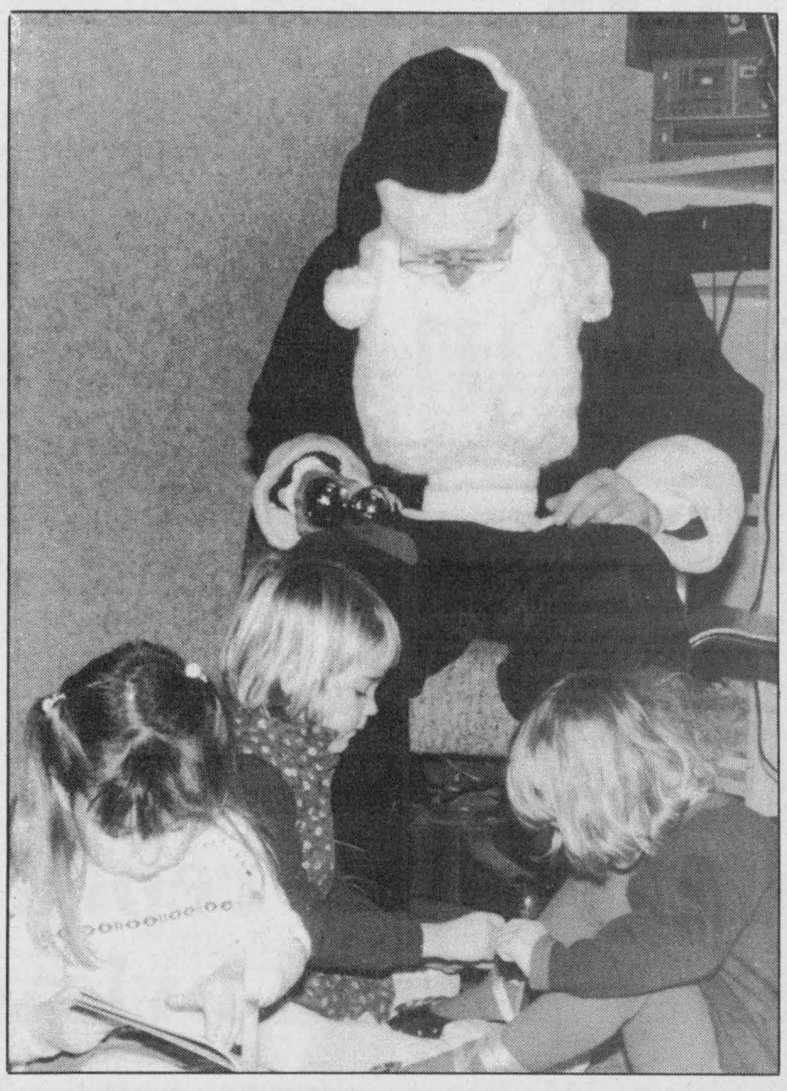
Happy New Year



Playtime with Santa

Santa paid a visit to the Morewood Playgroup last week. Here Madison and Alexandria dePater play at the foot of Santa's chair while Adriana Jaquemet reads a book. The playgroup is grateful to Vern Williamson for his help in this season and year- round.

Press Photo—Robinson



Holiday greetings

William Howard was one of Inkerman Public School's students spreading holiday cheer during the school's annual Christmas pageant held Dec. 19.

Press Photo — Fetterly

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cents too much as far as its managers are concerned.

"Our competitors are already paying significantly less than we are at 60 cents per cubic metre. To further increase the cost of our water would only add to our disadvantage," said Rob Edwards, Ault's manager of environmental affairs, in a letter dated Dec. 11.

He requested that the limit be changed to 300,000 cubic metres per unit instead of 180,000.

"The former would be preferred as we cannot begin to imagine what effect such an increase would have on the strategic planning done by our board of directors," stated Edwards in the letter.

Internet

the program was designed to reach. Factors such as the community's need, as well as proven organization and infrastructure were considered.

As to the first factor, King notes that students in a rural community like Winchester don't have the same direct access to information that their urban counterparts do. There is a SchoolNet program operating out of the SD&G Public School Board, but it hasn't reached Dundas county yet due to long a distance phone call barrier.

King sees the Internet link as a great equalizer, allowing rural students to travel to large libraries and other institutions via the information highway.

With the T.R. Leger site already well-appointed for the project, King's main efforts involved finding community partners to support the project.

She first found support from the Dundas Federation of Agriculture and Women for the Survival of Agriculture, who had supported technological projects at T.R. Leger in the past. Once these groups came on board, many others followed, including the SD&G Economic Development Commission, the Cardinal and District Resource Centre, Upper Canada Playhouse, the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce and the jobLink Resource Centre in Cornwall.

These partners will plan with the school exactly how the service will be delivered. King says the service will involve some instruction as well as providing time for users to simply browse.

She finds people aren't sure what the Internet can do for them, so before going to a lot of expense and effort, they can book some time at T.R. Leger to sample the system.

King said last week she wasn't sure of the exact amount of funding the school would receive because the full details hadn't been worked out. The original application had been for $30,000.

Community Access regional manager David Reid says the grant to T.R. Leger will most likely be in the range of $20,000.

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Poinsettia pointers

Question: How do I care for my poinsettia, and can I keep it until next year?

Answered by: Alfred St. Denis

Poinsettias are always bought in bloom and can be kept blooming for two to three months under the right conditions. It is the most popular of the Christmas flowering plants, not for its flowers, but for its bright petal-like bracts in red, white or two tone colors.

Poinsettias need cool room temperatures, preferably not above 70°F (21°C) during the days or 55°F (13°C) at night. Water thoroughly, but let dry out somewhat between waterings. Do not feed. Keep in bright light and out of drafts.

It is possible to hold a poinsettia over until next winter and to get it to bloom again, however, you must follow a rigorous routine. After the bracts have faded and fallen off cut back the stem to about six inches. When growth stops keep the dormant plant at normal room temperature and in bright light. In early May repot with a sandy loam mixture. Feed every two to three weeks with a complete fertilizer (ie. 20-20-20). Remove some of the new growth to leave three or four strong stems. The plant must again be kept out of cool drafts and prefers bright light. Starting at the end of September for a period of eight weeks the poinsettia must be kept in *total darkness* for 14 hours then in bright light for 10 hours each day. A black polyethylene bag can be used for this. If one of these dark periods is interrupted for even a short time the flowering cycle will be lost. Therefore you must be very careful! After this eight week routine is completed treat your poinsettia as previously stated. Then thoroughly enjoy your colorful poinsettia once again.

Your poinsettia will however be much taller than commercially produced poinsettias because professional growers use a dwarfing chemical.

Questions for *Ask a Master Gardener* can be sent to: Ask a Master Gardener, c/o Hazel Taylor, RR #1, Iroquois, Ont. K0E 1K0



Here comes the bride?

Students acted out a typical Victorian wedding in the library of North Dundas District High School recently, but the tradition was given a bit of a twist. Here minister Julie Maxwell unites groom Mark Hutchinson and his bride, Stephen Henderson, who sported whiskers for the ceremony. Jill Byvelds gave the bride away. English teacher Val Gibson had her Grade 12 class present seminars on the Victorian period to wrap up their study of Dickens' *Great Expectations*.

Press Photo—Robinson



New future

The Micro Doctor and Technologies store recently opened in Kemptville, offering sales, service and software training. Pictured are Glenda Helmer, desktop publisher, owners Harry and Janet Thompson as well as Sharalyn Carruthers, showroom manager.

Press Photo —Edwards

Euchre winners

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Township seniors euchre on Wed., Dec. 6 were as follows: ladies: Evelyn Swerdfeger, Marjorie Trickey, Mabel Priour; gents: Keith Scott, Ruth Casselman, Peggy Thompson; door prize: Bertha Christie, Lorraine Tupper; draw: Ruth Casselman, Ralph Casselman, Dwain Hess, Evelyn Swerdfeger, Zeta Godard, Audrey Whitteker.

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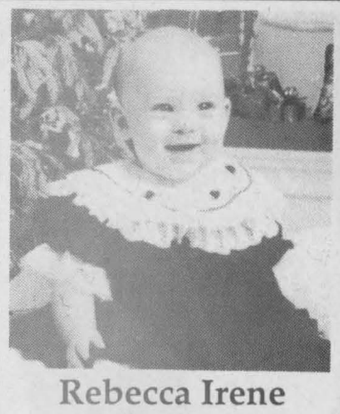

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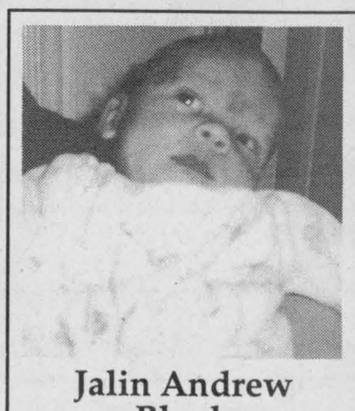

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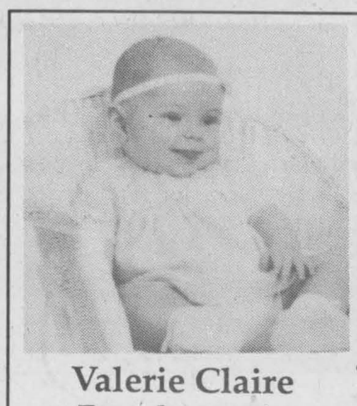

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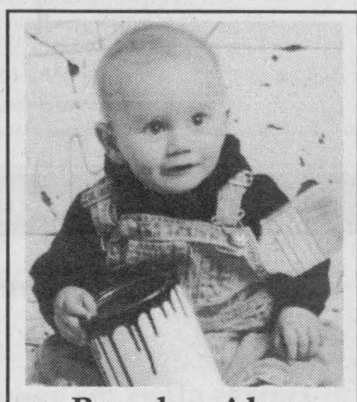

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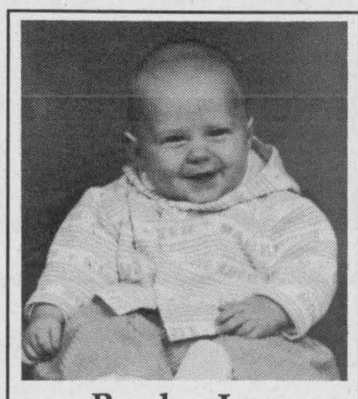

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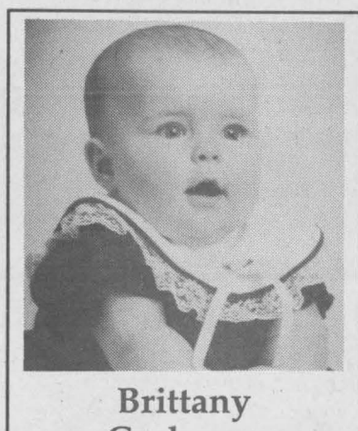

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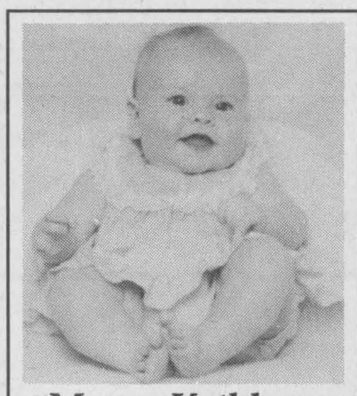

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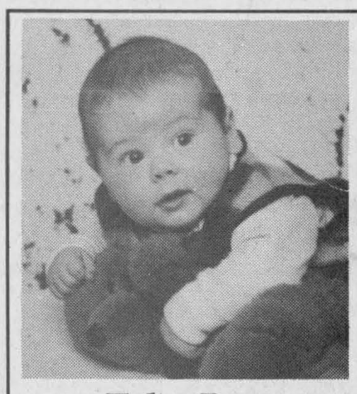

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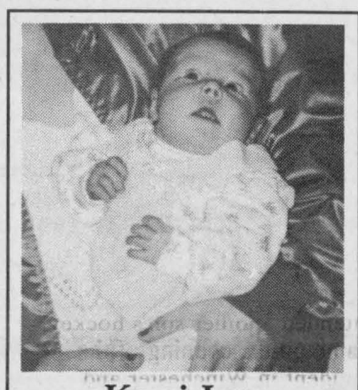

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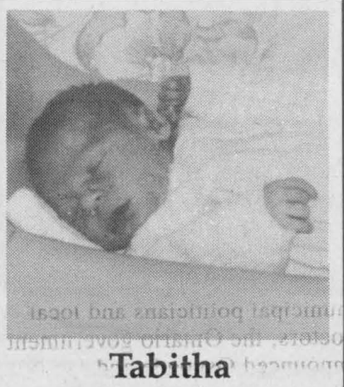

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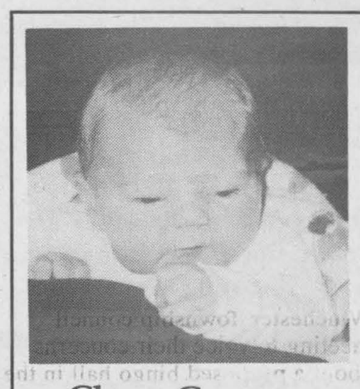

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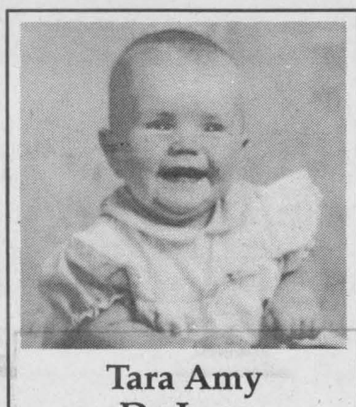

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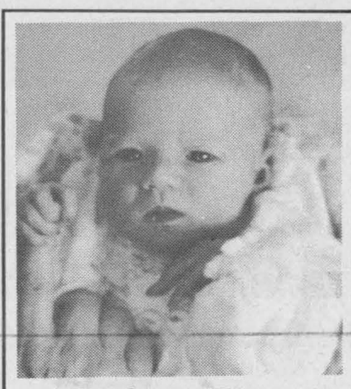
Chad, Kristin, Codie & Dustin



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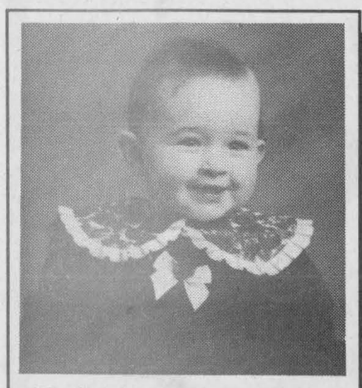

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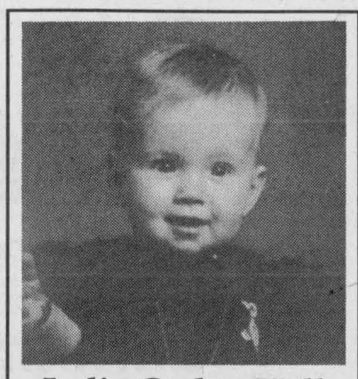

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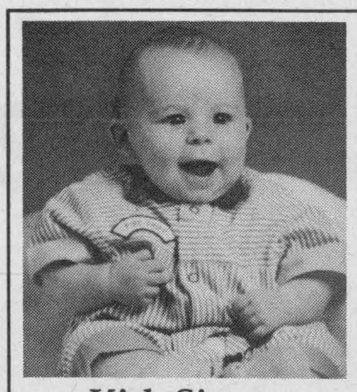
Love Mommy & Daddy
Patti & Carl Hall



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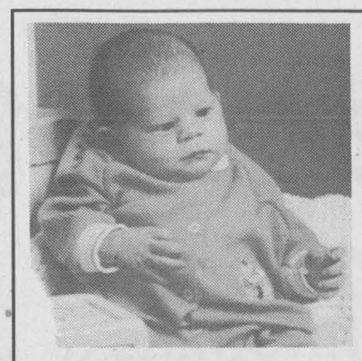

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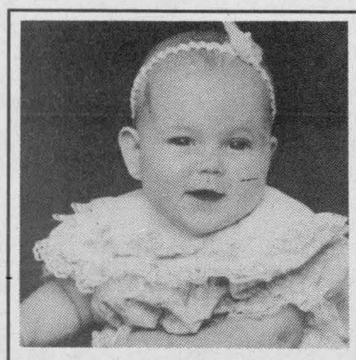

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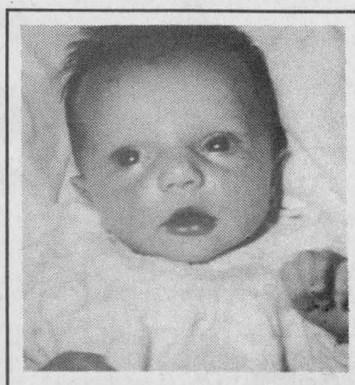

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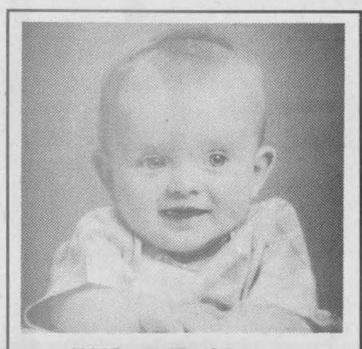

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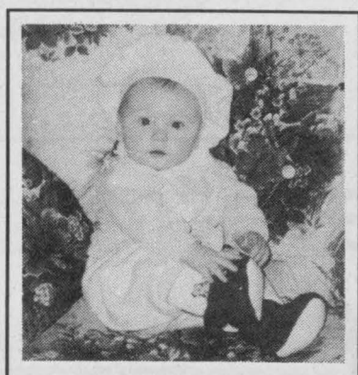
Merry Christmas
Love Dad, Mom & Taylor



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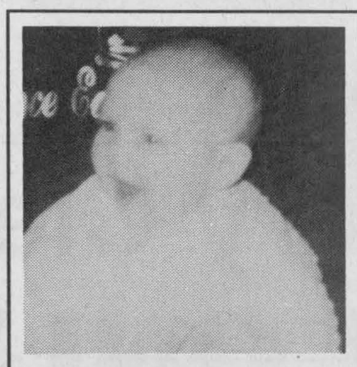

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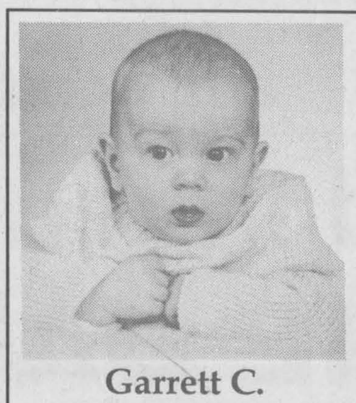
Sister of Holly & Peter



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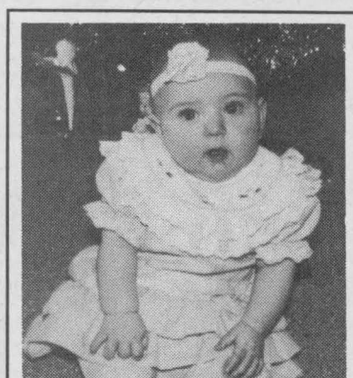
Lots of love, Dave, Craig & Trevor



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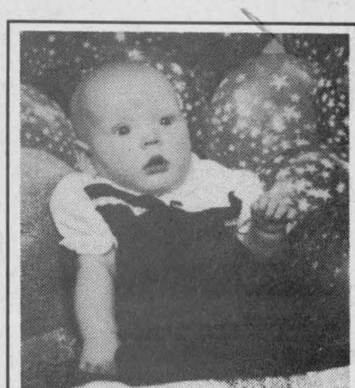

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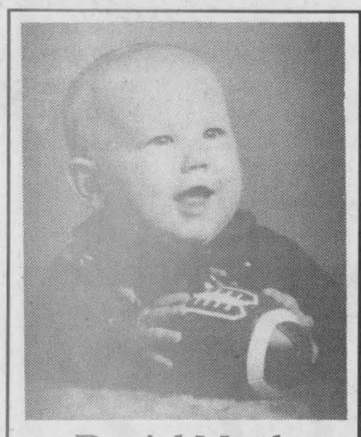

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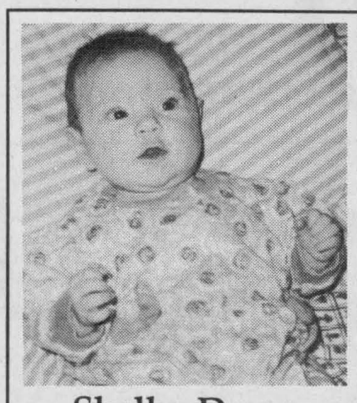
Love Mom, Dad & Yvonne



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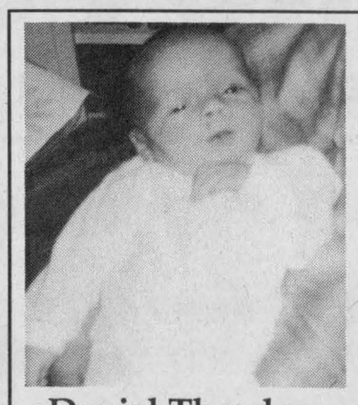

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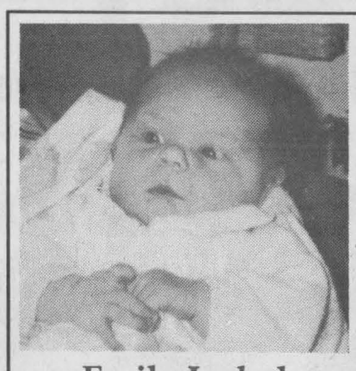

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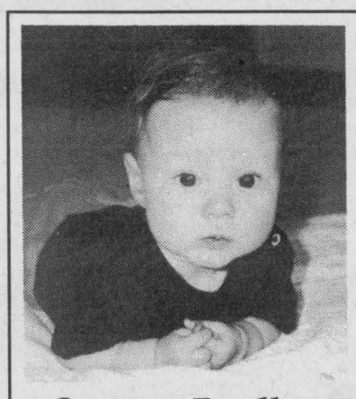

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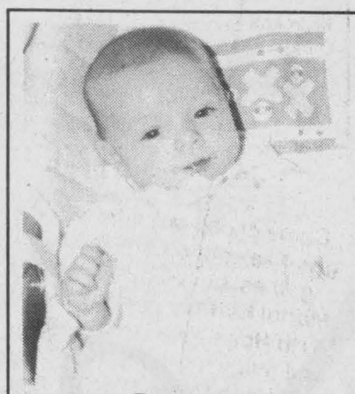

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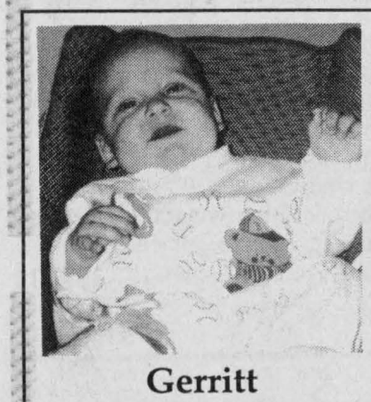

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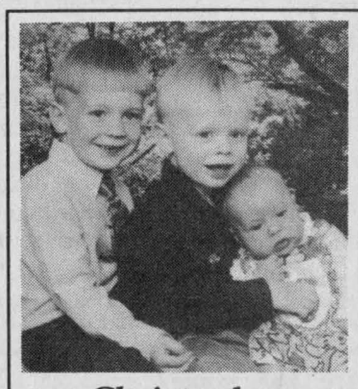

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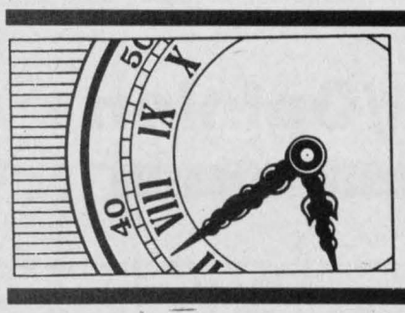

Through the pages of time

1995 in review

January

Winchester's first baby of the new year came a little late. Brenna Nicole McKeeman was born Jan. 2 at 9:57 am at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, weighing eight pounds, seven and a half ounces. Her parents are Laurie and Dave McKeeman of Kemptville.

Salaries of Osgoode Township staff and council members were frozen for the third straight year because of conditions imposed by the province's social contract legislation. Mayor Lloyd Cranston was paid $39,370. He lost the $22,000 he was paid to sit on regional council as for the first time, regional councillors were elected in the last municipal elections. Township councillors each made $16,320. Salaries for employees ranged between $21,000 to $61,000. Other staff on an hourly wage earned between minimum to $14.29 an hour.

Veteran firefighter and chief Terry Foley along with his deputy Gerry Boyce resigned their positions. Foley, who spent 25 years with the department —15 as its chief, said it was time to let someone else take over. He was replaced by Claude Brisbois. Boyce was replaced by Gary Martin.

A fatal road accident in Matilda Township claimed the lives of two men. Orval Cowan, 50, and Steven Coughlar, both of the Brinston area, died when their car driven by Cowan collided with another vehicle on Gilmour Rd. at South Branch Rd. The occupant of the second vehicle, Veronica Lepitre, 34, of Brinston was uninjured.

More than 40 people packed a Winchester Township council meeting to voice their concerns about a proposed bingo hall in the municipality. In December council agreed to an official plan ammendment that would allow the redesignation of a section of land owned by Edsel Byers on the north side of Highway 43. The land would change from agriculture to commercial. Service groups wanted the ammendment to state that a Class A bingo establishment would not be allowed in the building. Bingo was the main fundraiser for many service groups. Council agreed to organize a meeting between representatives from the groups and the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

Thefts, assaults and robberies were still on the rise due to a struggling economy. Cocaine was the drug of choice in SD&G according to Ontario Provincial Police crime statistics for 1994. The total number of criminal code occurrences were up 9.5 per cent over 1993. There were eight reported homicides in SD&G, including a tragic car accident which claimed four lives. Another driver, a young offender, was charged with second-degree murder in connection with the deaths.

Russell Township council filed an official concern with the Ministry of Environment and Energy about Winchester's plans to use the Morewood Esker as a solution to its water problems. Head of the township's communications committee Tom Van Dusen said the municipality wasn't trying to prevent Winchester's use but wanted to let the ministry know it was concerned about the future of the acquifer. Russell Township's 12,000 residents have used the acquifer as their water source for the last 10 years.

Three men were in custody for the first degree murder of Kenneth Hutt, 85. Hutt was beaten to death in his apartment on St. Lawrence St. Daryl Bolton, 23, of Winchester and Douglas Therkelson, 22, of Russell were charged in the murder, along with a young offender who could not be named. Media reports stated that the alledged perpetrators may have killed Hutt for selling them tainted liquor.

After a hard lobbying effort by municipal politicians and local doctors, the Ontario government announced Osgoode and Richmond would be included in a provincial study on the effectiveness of paramedics in pre-hospital care. The two municipalities were originally left off the list because their ambulance services did not fulfill the provincially-set requirements for paramedics, namely providing 24-hour manned coverage and responding to 1,000 acute care calls per year in the urban area slated for study (Nepean, Ottawa and Gloucester).



Are we on Everest?

Winchester Village Councillor Bob Riddell and son Robert learned the ins and outs of winter camping during the Winchester Winter Carnival.

February

A tragedy unfolded near Elma when a father was charged with the first degree murder of his son. Provincial police were called to a Marcellus Rd. home to discover the body of Alistair Deighton, 18, who died of an apparent shotgun blast. Charged was Alistair Deighton Sr., 49. The victim had just completed Grade 12 at North Dundas District High School in January and played offensive tackle for the Myers Riders football club in Nepean. Deighton Sr. was a salesman with Colonial Furniture in Ottawa. He had attended another son's hockey game on the evening of the incident in Winchester and appeared to be his normal self, according to a witness.

A petition had been left in businesses around Winchester urging residents to sign their names if they believe the village's water expansion project should proceed as quickly as possible. The document was written by Bruce Kerr, former reeve and fire chief who stated lives are in danger as the water is needed not only for day-to-day needs but for the fire department which would be at a great disadvantage in the case of a major blaze. More than 135 people signed the petition that week.

Daryl Bolton, one of the men charged in the murder of Winchester resident Kenneth Hutt, escaped custody in Cornwall. He was spotted scaling a wall at the north end of an exercise compound of the county jail. After a large-scale search with Cornwall police, RCMP, OPP and correction officers, Bolton was found in the parking garage of the Cornwall Square shopping mall and returned to custody less than an hour after he escaped.

The Township of Osgoode held a tax hike to zero per cent. However township treasurer Don Reid explained to councillors that the local school board and the region would likely hike their share of the homeowner's tax bill. The township's total 1995 draft budget revenue and expenditure projections were close to $4.6 million. The largest expenditure was transportation which accounts for 27 per cent of the budget.

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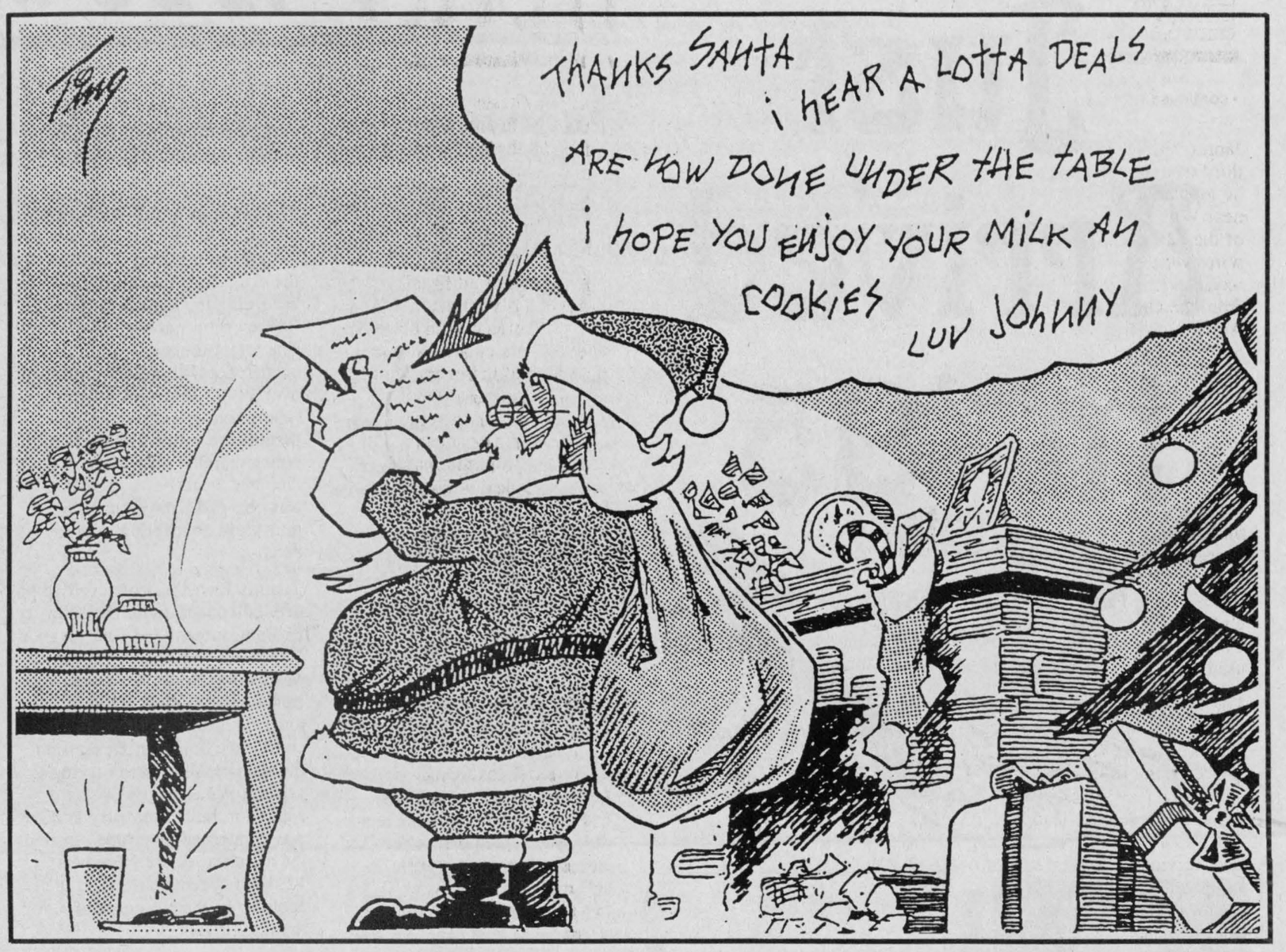

EDITORIAL

Resolve to finish

It's truly amazing how time can go so quickly and a year that seems scarcely begun, is already ending. If you're not careful, it zips by before you finish what you plan to do. We know that here.

While the local council has been very busy in the last year, there are still jobs that need to be done before any more time passes. Anything to do with water seems to stop cold for a number of reasons. The well expansion project is one controversy after another and it's starting to become so complex residents almost need subtitles to follow this issue.

Where-ever it comes from, and everyone can save the finger-pointing because it just wastes more time, there's a lot of antagonism between interested parties surrounding this project. Drop it and get down to what needs to be done. The simple fact is the village needs water and it has to get it some place. Either this well site is the answer or it's not. The residents of the village have waited years to find out and they shouldn't have to wait years more.

The water metering bylaw is also on the to-do list. It has been back and forth over the council table so many times, the issue is taking on the characteristics of a ping pong game.

Whatever they do, councillors have to get this bylaw settled, and some want it settled. They can't keep debating it over and over. If it doesn't work perfectly, they can change it later but they have to decide something.

If there's going to be a public meeting, fine. Do it quick, listen to the people and make a decision. It isn't the most perplexing problem council has ever encountered and this issue has had more than its fair share of council time. Unfortunately not everyone will be happy with whatever is proposed but that is one of the hazards of making a decision.

And by the way, what happened to the recreation funding dispute between the village and Mountain Township. Not so long ago, Reeve Larry Gray promised the problem would not drag on into the new year. If it's finished, the residents would love to know about it.

Granted these aren't the only problems council handles but they are some of the primary concerns of the people who live here.

New Year's is the time for resolution. The municipality should resolve to clean up these issues that have cluttered the council table so it can start fresh on others that need attention.

This week in...

1945

Many local men who had been serving overseas were to be back on Canadian soil when the Queen Elizabeth docked at Halifax on Dec. 27. The First Battalion of the SD&G Highlanders was to return as a unit and would get a big welcome home when it reached Cornwall.

Attendance was good at Winchester's rink on Saturday night when a live band provided music for skaters.

1955

Two men were killed at Inkerman Station's level railway crossing when a CPR freight train ripped through a car that had stalled on the tracks. Connell Wyatt of RR3 Winchester and James Carter of Iroquois were killed instantly when the 1948 Chevrolet Fleetline sedan they were traveling in stopped in the path of the train. The train engineer gave the double diesel engine's whistle a long blast and several short blasts, but to no avail. The 65-car train, which was moving at a speed of 40 mph at the time of impact, dragged the car over half a mile down the track.

Eight Winchester and district bowlers reached the Ottawa Regional Finals after a five-game qualifying round was bowled off in Ottawa, Cornwall and Winchester. Phyllis Henderson, Lillian Acres, Mabel Ogden, Elsie Chapman, Lula Dawley, Ken McMillan, Harold Armstrong and Dalton Kenney were among the 80 players who made the grade out of a pool of several hundred bowlers.

1965

A series of highway traffic accidents took a terrible toll over the Christmas holidays. Five accidents on Hwys. 31 and 43 left one woman dead and at least six people injured. Among those injured on Christmas Eve were Sherman and Evelyne Murray of Kemptville, who were involved in two separate automobile accidents near the same spot on Hwy. 43. Mr. Murray was in a crash on his way home from visiting his wife at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital where she was being treated for injuries from a collision earlier that day.

George Holmes was elected the new president of the Dundas Junior Farmers at the group's Christmas meeting and party in the Agricultural Office.

1975

Winchester Village Council approved a plan to apply for a $54,000 Wintario grant to help pay for a proposed $120,000 expansion of the Winchester and District Community Centre. The addition would improve the foyer, washroom and dressing room area. Council noted that it had an additional $30,000 available for the project in the form of a Community Centre and Recreation grant. It was expected that the balance of $36,000 could be met through debentures and fundraising projects.

1985

Several area residents were left out in the cold for Christmas when chimney fires got out of hand, destroying their homes. In Chesterville, a three- apartment home



at the corner of King and Queen Streets caught fire around 2 am. Steven Simzer, 20, woke and was able to get the other three residents, who were home at the time, out of the building. Earlier that evening, Dale and Marie Kennedy were putting their three young children to bed when smoke began to fill the upstairs of their rented home near Winchester Springs. The family fled the residence, wearing only their night clothes and carrying a few Christmas presents.

Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria initiated a petition campaign in his riding to ask the Conservative government to protect the agriculture industry when negotiating it's free trade deal with the United States. The main concern of the petition was with protecting the supply management quota system for dairy, egg and poultry industries.

Denis phone home... for free

Rural Roots
by Denis Grignon



By the time you read this, I'll be sitting pretty, phone in hand, phone book in other hand.

Explanation requires brief history lesson.

One of the few drawbacks I accepted when I first moved out to these parts was the imminent doom I would suffer at the hands of Ma Bell.

When my first phone bill arrived, its sum total was comparable to the national debt of most tiny island countries that we never knew existed, let alone could spell or pronounce.

That my long distance charges were, well, slightly hefty, would be like saying the Ottawa Senators are in a bit of a , well, minor slump.

Senator: "Hello, operator? I'd like to make a long distance call."

Operator: "To what city, sir?"

*Senator: "umm... I'm not sure... are you aware of any NHL teams that'll pick me up, along with my, well, **hefty** contract and long distance bill?"*

Operator: "Sir, we've checked our records. And you can't afford this call."

Senator: "Oh, well, then... say, is Bell hiring these days?"

That, however, has all changed. Ottawa-Hull, is but a mere seven digits away - **free**!

I know it'll be some time before I shake the instinctive reaction to press "1" each time I use the phone, but therapy, I'm told, will help me overcome this natural habit.

Gone are the days when I call Ottawa, prime time, only to have the person at the other end put me on hold (whether I like it or not) as I watch the clock above the phone scream "Dime!" "Quarter!" with every stroke of the second hand.

True, I could have opted for one of the billions of other long distance carriers to handle my business. And I really am a champion of free enterprise and competition.

But, with the help of my girlfriend, I came up with one very strong, rational, well-thought out reason for sticking with Bell: **If I take my business away from Bell, they'll do bad things to me.**

There, I've admitted it. I'm "a-scared" of Bell Telephone. If I switched long distance companies, I know they'd find out.

*Me (frantic): **Hello**! 9-1-1! This is an emergency! **Send help**!*

*Operator: "Hmmm... right away, Mr. Grignon... Oh, I'm sorry. You're not with **us** any more are you?... well, Mr. Penny Pincher... things have changed for you.*

Me: How come?

*Operator: You've switched long distance companies, remember? No more simply dialing 9-1-1... I'm sure there's a 12-digit code you have to punch in now... And I'm sure some strange person from your new carrier will come on the line from some strange country, put you on hold and **maybe** transfer you to one of their emergency response hovels on your continent... Have a nice day. And thank you for using **Bell**... sorta.*

The upper echelon folks at Bell, no doubt, are very nice people. I'm quite certain that they put their pants on one leg at a time, like me. Likely, though, they empty out their pockets overflowing with cash, not like me.

Nevertheless, they're now letting me call Ottawa for free. I may even abuse the privilege.

I may even call up people at random in the phone book and boast about my new free found phone freedom.

Me: Hello Ottawan at Random? How is the weather in your parts? Some 50 kilometres north of me, I might add.

Random Ottawan: Er... do I know you? And have you been cleaning your oven with the gas still on?

*Me: Possibly. Not to worry, though. The next person on my random list is, indeed, an appliance repair person - **who lives in Hull! Ha!***

It is a pity that Bell didn't open the phone lines from here to Kanata. I was quite looking forward to phoning the new Palladium. That is, if the Senators were willing to accept my call.

Denis Grignon is a radio broadcaster and professional stand-up comic who recently moved to Mountain Township.

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James Wise won his appeal for a third trial over a conviction that he toppled a Bell Canada tower near Williamsburg in 1987. Five of the $2.3 million tower's guy wires were cut with an oxyacetylene torch. Three judges from the Ontario Court of Appeals ordered the trial for the 52-year-old Chesterville mechanic saying much of the evidence used to convict him was circumstantial. Four years prior Wise was acquitted of the same charge when a court ruled his rights were violated because police had used a tracking device on his car. At the time of the charge he was under police surveillance as a suspect in a series of murders in Eastern Ontario. In 1992, the Supreme Court ruled the evidence could be used.

The Dundas Human Resource Centre in Chesterville was closed due to government cutbacks. The centre assisted residents with unemployment insurance and social insurance applications. It was also a resource centre for such services as employee and employer information. However Cornwall Canada Employment Centre manager Guy Lauzon said the closure was necessary and the services would be provided by other offices such as the Agriculture Employment Centre, also in Chesterville.

Local gun owners were planning to put up a strong resistance to Justice Minister Allan Rock's proposed gun registration program. Claude Dillabough of Elma and Dale Whittaker of Williamsburg planned a public meeting with Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger. Gun owners were opposed to manditory registration of firearms because they felt it targetted law-abiding gun users and missed criminals.

March

Daryl Bolton, one of the men charged in the murder of Winchester resident Kenneth Hutt, plead guilty to escaping lawful custody at the provincial jail in Cornwall Feb. 5. The escape added three more months to his sentence in addition to the nine months after he plead guilty to break, enter, theft and possession of stolen goods in connection with the Sept. 8, 1994 break-in at the Brookslyn Jewellery and Gifts store in Chesterville.

Some politicians in Rideau and Osgoode Townships felt the price tag of $205 per homeowner for police services was too high and did not provide for an adequate level of protection. Acting Osgoode Mayor Dwayne Acres, however, said the fee wasn't as high as he anticipated but he was still concerned about the level of service the area could expect. The figure was provided by the Ontario Provincial Police.

The Winchester arena hall was packed with angry gun owners who said the federal government was off target with its new gun law. Conservative MPP Noble Villeneuve made an unexpected appearance to speak to the crowd of about 400 people, saying the registration of all firearms unnecessarily interferes with the rural tradition of gun ownership and that gun enthusiasts were on the verge of being considered outlaws. Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger told the crowd the registration aspect cannot be separated from the sections of the bill which deal with criminal acts. He added registration can stop the leak between the point of entry and point of sale of firearms and can help police disarm individuals under restraining orders.

A 13-year-old South Mountain Boy was bouncing back after a heart transplant. Allen Brooks underwent the operation, performed by Dr. Wilbert Keon, at the University of Ottawa Heart Institute. He had congenital heart problems which kept him in hospital for the first nine months of his life. After a severe attack late last year, from which he was not expected to recover, Allen was put on a heart transplant waiting list.

Despite a letter sent to the provincial gaming commission in late January, Winchester Council had not received any word on its request for a public meeting on the regulatig of bingo. Service clubs in the area, who use bingo as their chief method of fundraising, were enraged when businessman Edsel Byers announced his intentions to put a large bingo hall in place. Byers scaled down his plans but still hoped to operate a commercial hall. Council agreed earlier to arrange a meeting with the gaming commission for all interested parties.

Alistair Deighton, 50, of RR2 Chesterville was remanded for a 30-day assessment at the Royal Ottawa Hospital to determine if he is fit to stand trial for first-degree murder in the Jan. 30 shooting death of his son Alistair Deighton, Jr., 18. Provincial court judge Bruce MacPhee ordered the assessment at the request of Deighton's lawyer Leonard M. Shore of Ottawa, who presented him with a medical report prepared by psychiatrist Dr. Theo Vollrath. MacPhee said he had no difficulty making the order. He noted there was a long list of Deighton Sr.'s involvement with psychiatrists and psychiatric institutions. The assessments dealt only with his fitness to stand trial, not his responsibility in the shooting.

Upper Canada Playhouse Director Marshall Button was approached by the CBC about making his one-man play *Lucien* into a movie to air on television. The play which features a philosophical mill worker of the same name was written and performed all over the country by Button. He planned to travel to New Brunswick, where the play is set, for the filming in the summer.

The Winchester arena was threatened with a liquor licence ban because of charges related to serving minors. The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario threatened to disqualify the arena from receiving any special occasion permits, meaning any group renting the upstairs hall for dances or other events could not sell alcohol. Winchester Village lawyer Stephen Ault and village representatives attended a hearing in Ottawa to discuss what could be done to prevent future infractions. The village promised stricter enforcement, including calling police immediately if minors were at a licensed function. The reprieve was granted.

The battle over bingo ended. Developer Edsel Byers agreed that his parcel of land on Hwy. 43, the former Eagle Farm Equipment building, will not be home to bingo of any form. He agreed to this amendment at a special meeting of Winchester Township Council March 20.

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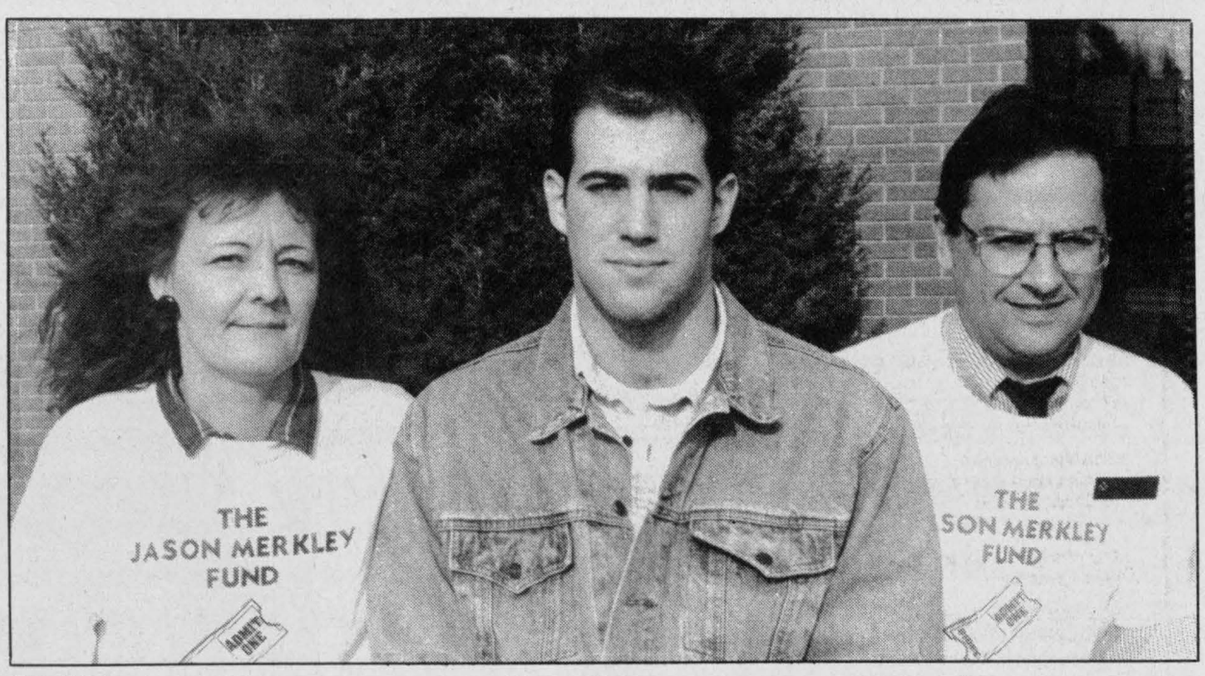

Helping out

Rachel (left) and Roger Rochon (far right) raised money to assist Jason Merkley (centre) of Morewood. Merkley lost most of his sight due to a hereditary condition and needs specialized equipment to help him attend school.

Press Photo—Edwards

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor:

I am truly overwhelmed at the tremendous response from the many people who supported our first annual Volley for Cancer. The efforts of so many enabled us to donate $10,500 to the Canadian Cancer Society. Half of these funds stayed locally to aid area cancer patients, while the other half went to much needed research.

I am very proud of what everyone who helped was able to accomplish with this much needed financial aid. When I say everyone, I mean the volleyball players and their supporters, as well as the many businesses and private people who helped tremendously. I wish I could publicly acknowledge everyone who helped us.

I would like to thank these organizations for their assistance: Morrisburg Lions, Iroquois-Matilda Lions, South Dundas Snowmobile Club, Veinotte Transport, David Brown Construction, Gordon W. Thom, Edgerton Baker Fuels, and so many others. A very special thank you to the *Winchester Press*. The publicity you gave us proved to be invaluable. Because of everyone's tremendous response, we at Volley for Cancer have begun planning for our expanded second annual Volley for Cancer to be held August 17, 1996.

Your support has demonstrated more than financial aid. It has promoted cancer awareness, early detection of cancer, and the hope of finding a cure for this unjust, unforgiving disease. I believe it has also given encouragement and a feeling of hope to those who are presently combatting cancer. On behalf of Volley for Cancer, Ruby VanAllen, myself, and all of those who may benefit from our efforts, a very sincere thank you.

Anyone wishing to assist in our plans and efforts for 1996, please contact Ruby VanAllen or Carl VanAllen, Williamsburg, Ont., K0C 2H0, telephone 613-535-2772.

Carl VanAllen
Volley for Cancer



Riding high

Martin Touchette was thrilled with this battery- powered jeep that his father Dominique won in a recent draw held by six local branches of the Bank of Montreal. The Touchettes picked up their prize at the Winchester branch last week. The draw raised $2,400 for the Our People Fund, a fund which supports local charities. Sylvia Barkley of Williamsburg won the other toy jeep in the draw.

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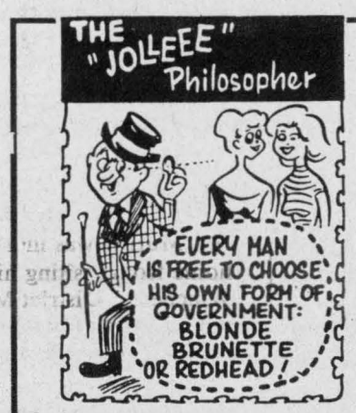

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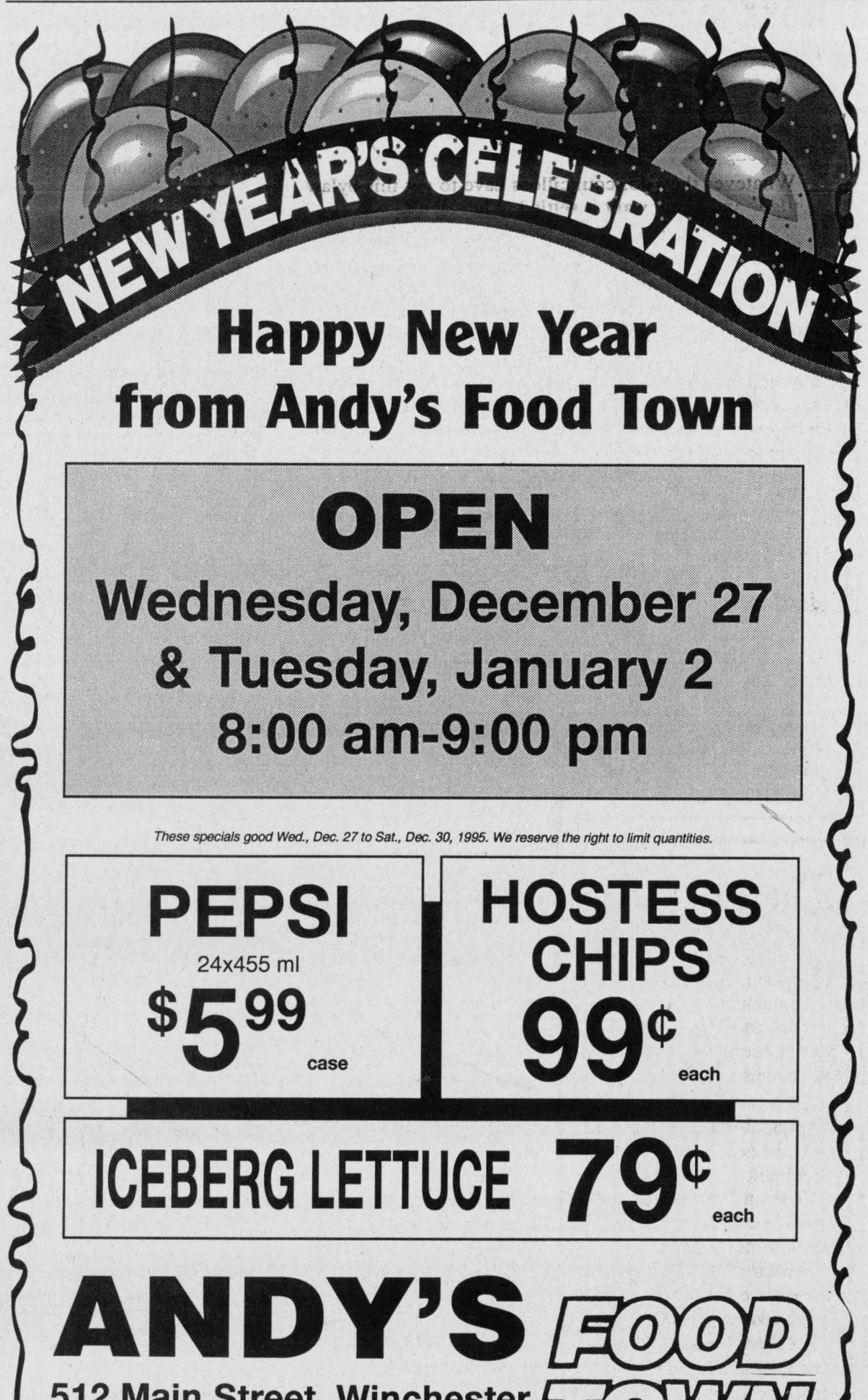


Through the pages of time

1995 in review

April

The Business Improvement Association (BIA) of Winchester wanted to expand its membership by including business owners outside its regular boundaries. Members were limited to those located as far west as Annable's Jewellery and east to Winchester Travel on Main St. as well as south to Ault and Ault on St. Lawrence St. The BIA wanted to include about 12 more business as far south as Kenney's Dairy Bar on St. Lawrence St. to the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. It would give the BIA an extra $5,000 a year, estimated its Chairperson Joel Steele.

Mountain Township councillors announced they were pulling the municipality's financial support from the Winchester Community Centre. In the previous year, Mountain Township gave $10,000 toward the roughly $105,000 in operational costs not covered by revenue at the community centre. Recreation at the centre has a total annual cost of $349,807. Township Reeve Estella Rose said their recreation committees wanted this money to go to their own programs.

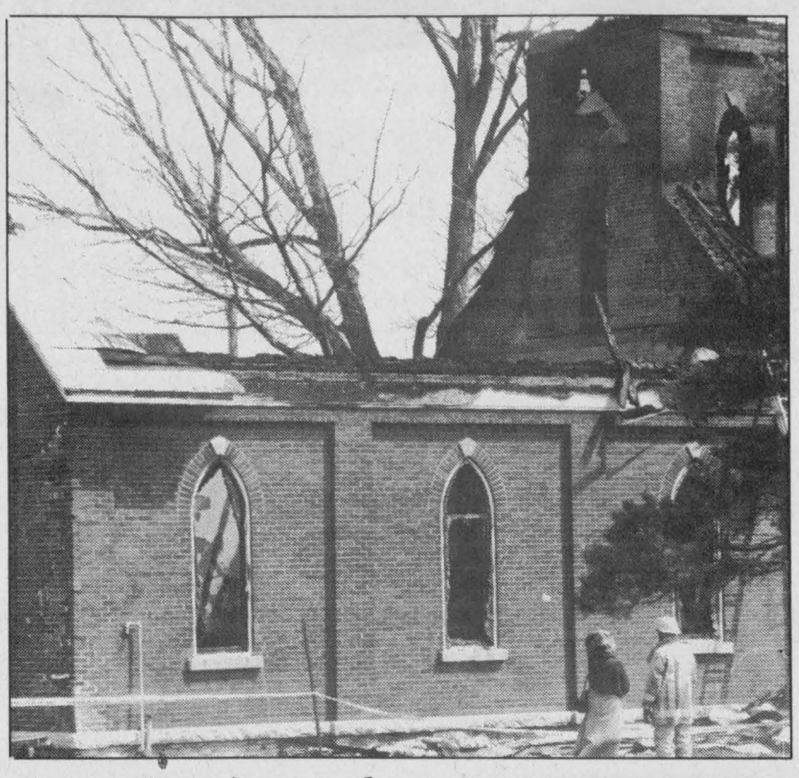
Christopher Sipes, 27, of Inkerman was sentenced to five years in prison by Judge Lynn Ratushny after pleading guilty to manslaughter in the 1994 death of Willis Arcand, 64, of Mountain Township. Sipes was also sentenced to 30 months to be served consecutively on a drug importation charge. Originally charged with second degree murder, he pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of manslaughter on the basis of a psychiatric assessment. In a report given to the court, Dr. John Bradford wrote that Sipe's criminal responsibilities were lessened by alcohol-induced "patchy amnesia" and a homophobic reaction to what he believed was a sexual act being carried out on him by Arcand. Bradford also wrote Sipes had some anti-social personality disorders, particularly to impulsivity and aggression which are aggravated by alcohol.

Dozens of animal carcasses, including bodies of coyotes, rabbits, sheep and skunks were found in the Winchester Bog, located north of Winchester. The animals were presumably left by trappers as most of them were skinned. South Nation River Conservation Authority officials said the carcasses were a health hazard and should be removed. But officers from the Ministry of Natural Resources, the government body which controls the land, said the animals would be recycled through the natural process of decay. Two residents from Mountain Township, where the bog is located, eventually removed all the bodies voluntarily.

The Winchester Community and Business Watch started its first patrols, with 32 volunteers offering to take turns patrolling the village and some businesses just west of Hwy. 31 throughout the night. The volunteers report any suspicious circumstances to police.

A fire destroyed St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, a 115-year-old church in the hamlet of South Mountain. Firefighters believe a thunderbolt hit the steeple of the church and fire spread quickly throughout the building.

A 31-year-old Winchester man was charged with assault, uttering threats, possession of a firearm while prohibited, careless storage of a firearm, pointing a firearm and cultivation of narcotics. Police arrested John Lafave at his home located across from North Dundas District High School. He was denied bail at a court hearing.



St. Andrew's razed

Mountain Township firefighters were on the scene as high winds fanned the embers of a fire which destroyed South Mountain's St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in April. The 115-year-old church was destroyed after it was apparently hit by lightning. Press Photo - Van Bridger

May

Mountain Township Councillor Robert Guy said at an open recreation meeting that he would not change his mind about the council's financial retreat from the Winchester arena until the facility's deficit was cut. Several members of the audience blasted Guy, saying the move had created animosity among the council, its taxpayers and the recreation committee.

A 20-year-old Winchester Township man plead guilty to charges of assault with a weapon and careless use of a firearm in a March 3 shooting incident on the Connaught Rd. Edward Carl Sasnett also faced charges of attempted murder and using a firearm when he attacked a vehicle owned by Stephen Proulx. Sasnett used a martial arts-style sword and fired several shots at the Proulx vehicle after an argument over money owing on a 1984 GMC Jimmy. Sasnett had purchased the vehicle from Proulx two months previous.

Raymond Berube, 40, of Kemptville won $1 million dollars on an Instant Millions scratch ticker from the Ontario Lottery Corporation. He bought the ticket at Family World on Clothier St. in Kemptville. Berube, his wife Cindy and their three children plan to travel, pay off a debt and buy a bigger house so all the children can have their own room.

Hundreds of Mountain Township residents signed a petition, saying they weren't happy with their council's decision to pull its funding from the Winchester Community Centre. They requested the money be reinstated.

Winchester Council did not increase its millrate this year, but higher county and school board rates cost the average village taxpayer an extra $44.50 this year. Reserve funds for recreation and roads equipment were frozen at $8,000 and $90,000 respectively.

All candidates meetings were scheduled for the upcoming provincial election. Running in the riding of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville were incumbent and Conservative MPP Denis Sabourin, Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin and NDP candidate Michael Cowley-Owen. A late May entry from the Natural Law Party was Andrew Featherstone.



Campaign trail

Michael Cowley-Owen (centre) NDP candidate for Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry and East Grenville, shakes hands with Gordon Couglar of Winchester during the Williamsburg Yard Sale in late May.

Press Photo - Robinson

The Canadian Service Sector Division of the United Steel Workers of America filed a complaint with the Ontario Labour Relations Board on behalf of two road maintenance workers in Williamsburg Township. The complaint charged that the township had violated several sections of the Labour Relations Act when it terminated the jobs of Dale Beckstead and Blair Hodgson in April. The union stated the two were let go for lack of work but that the township later hired a part-time laborer. Township representatives said it was purely a matter of economic planning. There was little work available for the two and a lack of subsidies from higher levels of the government to pay for road projects.

A two-storey farmhouse in the South Mountain area was gutted by an early morning fire. The 19th century style residence belonged to Richard and Debbie Gilmer. The blaze, which was discovered around 2:30 am, was possibly caused by an incubator left behind the home.

Despite his federal counterpart's position, Liberal provincial candidate Denis Sabourin spoke out against Bill C-68 —Canada's proposed gun control legislation, at an all-candidates' meeting in Winchester. If elected, he promised he would boycott the bill which included mandatory registration of all firearms. Incumbent Conservative MPP Noble Villeneuve also said he would protest the legislation. The only vocal dissenter at the meeting was NDP candidate Michael Cowley-Owen who said he didn't see anything wrong with the bill.

Representatives from the councils of Winchester Village, Winchester Township and Mountain Township discussed the possibility of forming a community centre board to govern operations. It was something councillors had considered before last fall's municipal elections but never implemented. However it wouldn't mean a reversal of council's decision to cut funding to the Winchester Community Centre for this year.

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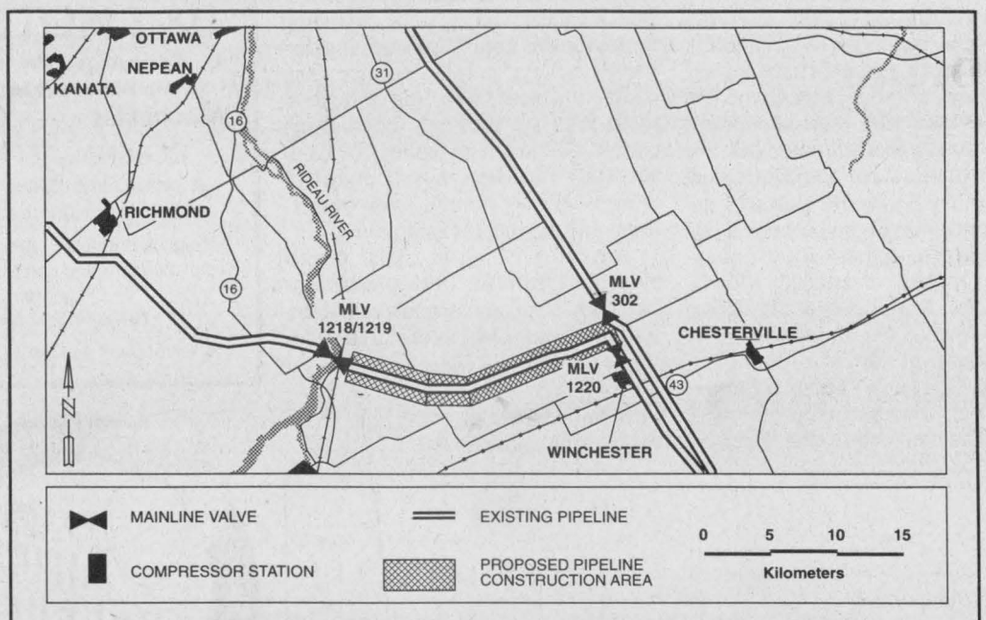

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The NEB *Information Bulletins 1,2,3, and 4,* which describe the pipeline route approval process and how landowners and members of the public can participate in this process and TransCanada's Environmental Management Handbook (1995) have been distributed to the clerks of the municipalities in which the proposed construction is located. We will also be forwarding a copy of the environmental and socio-economic assessment report for the facilities under consideration in your area to local municipal offices when it is completed. If you are interested in reviewing any of this information please contact the municipal clerk in the area where the construction is being proposed.

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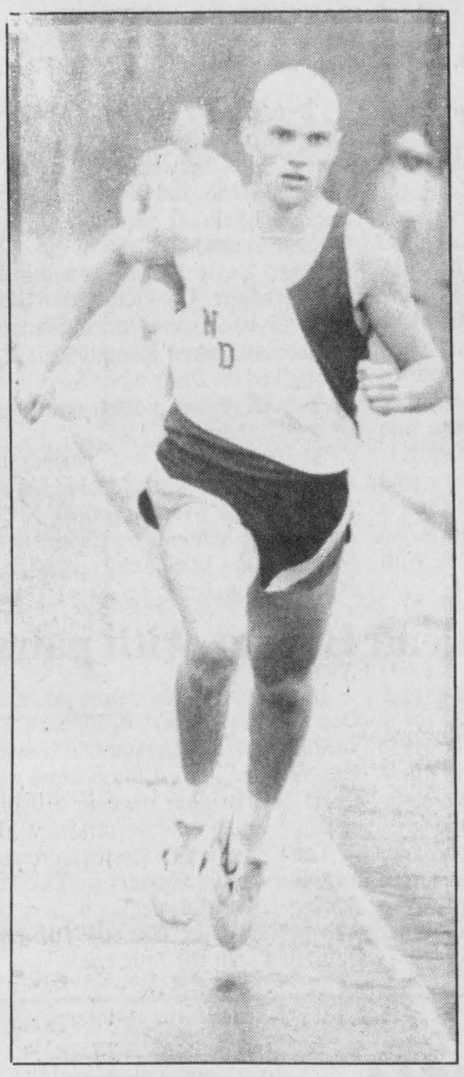


Murray Link, more gold.

January

Goalie Scott "House" Miller shone as the North Dundas Bantam "C" Demons defeated Osgoode Rideau 3-1 in the "A" championship game of the NDMHA tournament in Winchester. The same week in Massena, New York, Craig Holmes scored six goals in three games as the Bantam "A" Demons claimed the tourney championship. The Junior "B" Hawks stood in second place to begin the month. Matt Cormier scored in overtime to give the North Dundas Pee Wee "A" Demons the Char-Lan tournament title. NDDHS Senior Devils blast St. Joe's 60-34 with Jared Cote draining 19 points. Four goals for Nancy McDiarmid gave Sports Unlimited Reds a 7-0 win over Annable's Jewellery. Todd O'Brien scored the winner as Pee Wee "C" Demons edged Kemptville 4-3. Hawks' captain Dereck Holmes wins "Top Scorer" award in the Jr. "B" All-Star game.

February

Alison Levere and her junior rink of Jill Lapierre, Julie Byvelds and Moira Klein-Swormink win the 29th Ault Foods Dairy Bonspiel. NDDHS iced its first school hockey team in over 10 years. Staff members Gerry Boyer and Bernie Harper headed up the venture which saw the squad play several exhibition games. Marie Shelps nets two as CountryGirls defeat Blues 5-1 in WDLHL action. Jeff West and Tyler Veley scored five goals each in Bantam "B" victory. Inkerman Public School claims Dundas County Junior Co-Ed Volleyball title. Craig Halpenny scored three as the Hawks trim first-place Alexandria 9-4. Hawks's captain Dereck Holmes named Top Defenceman. Jamie Utman rink wins Winter Carny Bonspiel. Former Hawks forward Todd Marcellus hits-50 goal plateau for McGill Redmen. Hawks win final two regular season games, finish second at 21-15-3, Glens first. Nationview Public School sweeps Dundas basketball championships.

March

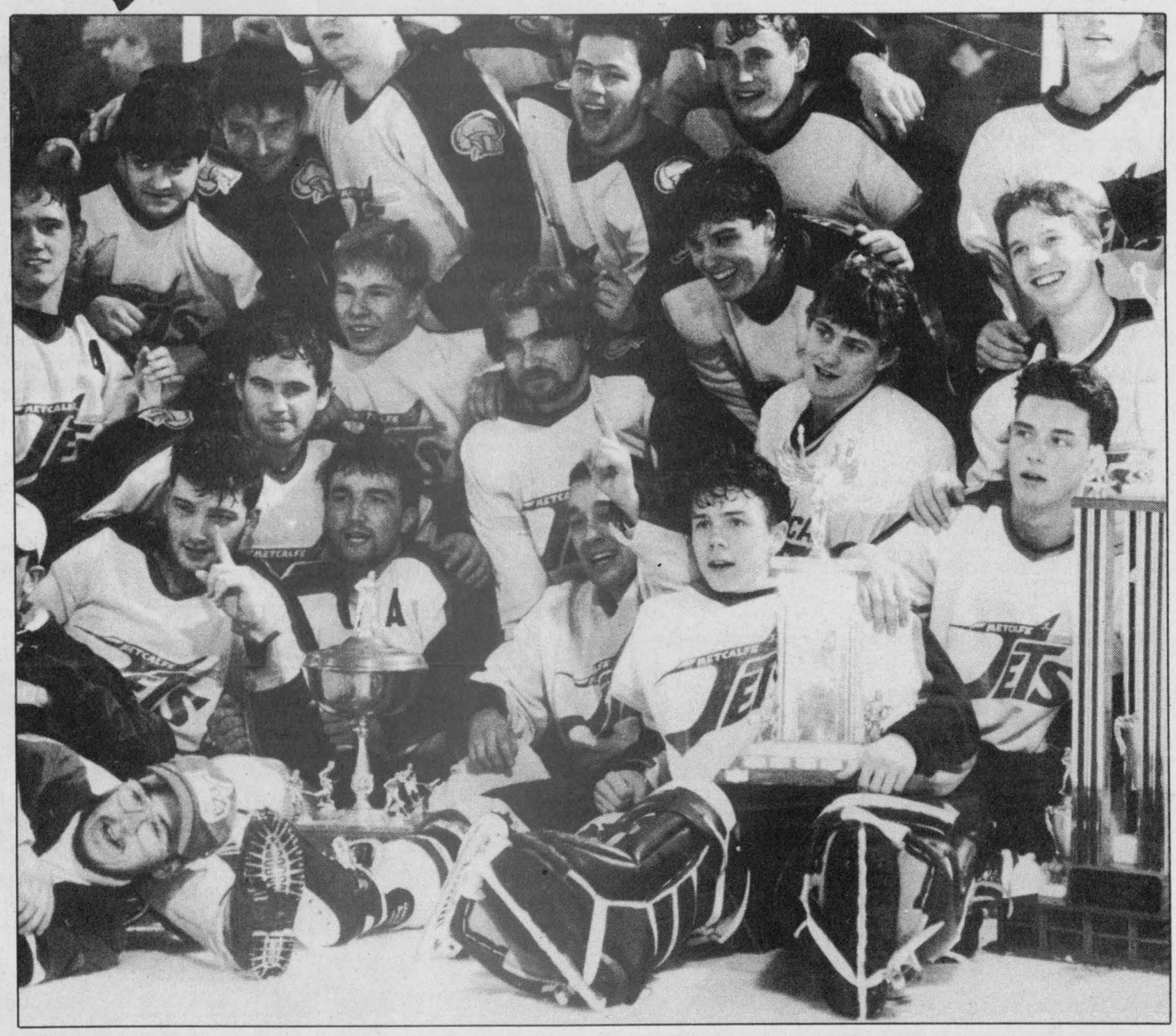
Martin Gignac helps Hawks eliminate Kemptville in first round of Jr. "B" playoffs. Metcalfe Jets oust Clarence Creek Beavers in four games. Metcalfe rink wins Ran Wylie Little Rocker Bonspiel. Embrun Plumbing wins Regional broomball title. NDDHS Senior Girls Devils volleyball team lose in SD&G "AA" final. Morewood Public defeats Nationview 9-1 in girls' Dundas County floor hockey final. Lions win Mountain Floor Hockey League championship. Winchester Hawks win first division title since '82... defeat Alexandria in six games. Fourth-place Country Kitchen Stars win 1995-96 WTHL/Melvin Cup. Metcalfe Jets defeat Ottawa West Knights in Metro Division final. A WCC rink made up of Bryan Clement, Jill Lapierre, Stephen Hardy and Alison Levere go to final round of Royal Caledonia Teens Mixed playdown in Trois Rivieres. Osgoode Outlaws defeat the Pypers 5-2 to win sixth straight OHL championship. Ganaoque Islanders lead Hawks 2-1 in Rideau-St.Lawrence final.

April

Gananoque scored late in game six, eliminating Winchester Hawks 5-3 (four games to two) from Rideau-St. Lawrence Division championship series. Metcalfe Jets send Arnprior packing in five games to win Metro/Valley Jr. "B" championship. Melissa Eyre and Nicholas Lewis earn Winchester Figure Skating Club awards. Winchester Public School blanks Dixon's Corners 11-0 in Dundas (boys) floor hockey final. Black Aces win Chesterville Town Hockey League title. Embrun Plumbing captures ninth Ontario Elite Broomball championship. Prescott Road Knights take second Winchester and District Broomball League "A" Pool title. Manotick Merchants capture the WDBL "B" Pool silverware. Andy's Food Town Maroons upset first-place Sports Unlimited Reds 3-2 in WDLHL final game. North Dundas Atom "C" Eagles skate to UCMHL championship.

Metcalfe Jets sweep Gananoque Islanders 4-0 to become Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League champions.

Doug Harvey leads Ross Realty North Stars to Metcalfe Hockey League championship over the Dewan Painting Red Wings. Embrun Plumbing runs up fifth National Men's Elite Broomball gold medal. Embrun 72's defeat St. Isidore Eagles in EOJCHL final series. North Dundas Novice Raptors take "A" Division hardware in NGS tourney. NDDHS opens track season in Prescott. Pete Filion named NDMHA "Coach of the Year." Osgoode Orphans take Osgoode Ladies Broomball League's top prize. Two hundred sign up for minor soccer in Winchester.



1995 was a banner year for the Metcalfe Jets Hockey Club. First they captured the Metro Division banner. They then skated off with the Metro/Valley Division title before topping their season off with coveted the EOJBHL championship.

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May

Dereck Holmes, Eric Savard, Jeff Scobie all picked up two awards at Junior "B" Hawks banquet. NDDHS track team finishes ninth at Dave Stevens Memorial Relay Meet. Broomball awards night completes WDBL season. Nancy McDiarmid takes second WDLHL "Top Scorer" trophy, goalie Jackie Boulanger also second-time winner. C/WLBHL season opens in Chesterville. Men's ball hockey league down to four teams. Dundas County gymnastics meet attracts 287 athletes. Seniors Shelley Bint and Travis Rowe lead WPS track team. NDDHS sends 18 athletes, Seaway 17 to EOSSAA. Rhonda Sherrer top athlete at SD&G meet. Spartan runner Sharon Spear top junior in SD&G. Devils SD&G girls' soccer season winds down. Osgoode Fastball League welcomes inter- locking format.

Murray Link strikes double gold at EOSSAA and goes on to win Regional 800m in 1:54.6.

Metcalfe Jets captain Bruce Buckland earns three team awards. Meaghan Gilmer, Ryan Keyes and Scott Parsons earn TaeKwonDo black belts. Five county records broke at Dundas Public School Track meet. North Dundas Devils Matt Carkner wins Regional bronze in midget javelin. Susan Centen and Anna Marie Quesnel and their children Vicy-Ann Centen, Patrick and Cory Quesnel earn karate black belts along with Winchester Karate Club mate Shawn Nielsen.

June

Joey Hillis kicks in eight goals in three Winchester Pee Wee Lasers soccer victories. Winchester Sonics and North Dundas United open Cornwall District Soccer League seasons with victories. Murray Link collects bronze medal at OFSSA. Ryan Panchuk slammed two triples in a 14-4 White Sox little league victory.

Warren Holmes of Winchester drafted by Oshawa Generals and Metcalfe's Jaret Nixon by Peterborough Petes in OHL 1995 Midget Draft.

Matt Robinson claimes three MVP Awards at NDDHS Athlete Awards banquet. Winchester players, Tylor Copeland, Warren Holmes, Rob Raistrick and Jason Ross selected in CJHL draft. Nationview wins senior boys, Maple Ridge senior girls elementary softball titles. Scott Barkley, Craig Smith, Chris Van Bridger, Dereck Holmes and Clinton Holmes to play hockey in International Peace Games in Holland. Winchester Sonics CDSL record rises to 4- 1-0.

July

Winchester's Bryan Helmer returns home to savor an American Hockey League championship season with the Albany River Rats... top farm team of the Stanley Cup champion New Jersey Devils.

Rene's Red Wings beat Jumpin' Jacks Flashes for their first C/WMBHL win in nine weeks. Barry Casselman drives in winning run as the Pidgeon Island A's down the Williamsburg Pump 3-1 in South Dundas Fastball League action. Felip Ortiz scores twice in North Dundas United 4-1 win over Seaway Spartans. Augermen trump Kars Aces and Osgoode Deuces shot down Guy Fuel Rockets 7-0 in OFL twinbill. Roxanne Backes posts shutout as Green Things edge Aqua-Nauts 1-0 in C/WLBHL contest.

Matt Carkner grabs two gold medals tossing the javelin in Legion meets in Ottawa and Timmins.

Winchester Legion Bantam Lasers pound Nepean 9- nil, Tylor Copeland and Chris Barkley share shutout. Marc Sigouin tosses 6-0 no-hitter at Osgoode Deuces. Bill Strader trotter, Tak the Tuk racing in big stake events. Orange Peelers hold down top spot in C/WLBHL standings. Jumpin' Jacks Flashes tops in men's ball hockey circuit. Iroquois leads South Dundas rankings and Bootleggers are the top lob ball team in Winchester league.

August

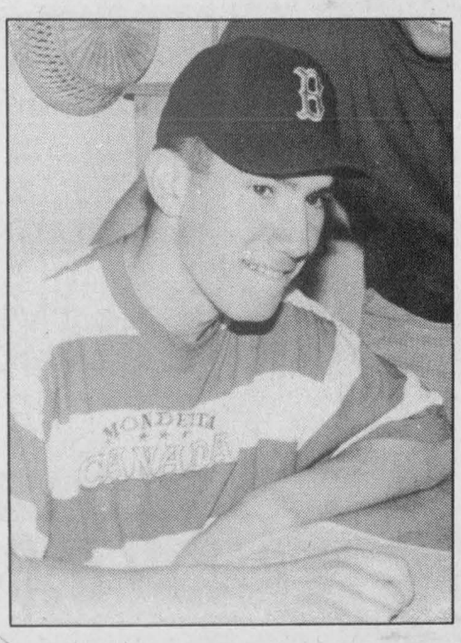
Lindsay Selleck takes over as head coach of the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks. The former Kemptville 73s mentor replaced Doug Lavallee. Craig Holmes and Mike Ennis boot in two goals each as Winchester Legion Lasers zap Kanata 8-1 in Bantam Soccer League action.

Murray Link finishes third in Abbottsford, BC and qualifies for Canadian Junior Pan-Am team and a trip to Chile.

Scott Barkley, Dereck Holmes, Clint Holmes, Chris Van Bridger and Craig Smith review hockey in Holland's International Peace Games. Finch native Chad Brownlee takes the reigns as head coach of North Stormont J. "C" Express. Ben Henry homers as Winchester Hawks defeat Kenmore Heat 5-2 in opening game of fastball playoffs. Jumpin' Jacks Flashes eliminate Rene's Red Wings on Todd Marcellus marker. Pee Wee Lasers have 11-game win streak going. Orange Peelers and Green Things lead ladies' ball hockey league playoffs.

Orange Peelers claim both regular season and play- off series C/WLBHL championships. Green Things win the "B" Division silverware.

In spite of three consecutive ties North Dundas United eliminated from soccer play-off hunt. Darrell Warren one-hits Winchester Hawks as Kenmore Heats wins Kenmore Fastball League series 2-1. Marc Sigouin leads Augermen into OFL final, overpowers defending champion Deuces..



Warren Holmes, drafted.

September

Jumpin' Jacks Flashes defeat Legion 108 Blues 2-1 in C/WMBHL championship series.

Greg Workman supplies pitching and power as Pidgeon Island A's win South Dundas Industrial Fastball League crown.

Char-Lan I eliminates third-place Winchester Sonics from CDSL First Division playoffs. Junior "B" training camps open for both the Metcalfe Jets and Winchester Hawks.

Kenmore Heat burns Springhill for fifth KFL championship.

Tylor Copeland boots in three goals as Winchester Legion Lasers defeat South Nepean 11-1 in Ottawa- Carleton Under 17 Soccer League play-off match.

Sports '95

Murray Link finishes sixth in Pan-American Junior Games in Chile.

Craig Robinson, 26, wins Canadian and Grand National Expert, Free-style jet ski championship in British Columbia.

Craig Smith scores twice as Winchester Legion Lasers eliminate South Nepean in quarter-final round. Bootleggers win Winchester Lob Ball "A" Pool title. Kars Aces claim 1995 Osgoode Fastball League championship hardware.

Winchester's Warren Holmes earns jersey No. 19 and a position with the OHL's Oshawa Generals.

Brian Kuhn scores winner as Prescott Road Knights win 4-2 in WDBL opener. Perth eliminates Winchester Legion Lasers 3-1 in O/CU17SL final. Three new teams - Metcalfe Chiefs, Osgoode Snipers and Manotick Kings join Osgoode Hockey League. Legion 108 Royals take Winchester Lob Ball League "B" Pool crown.

Lauren Clobridge runs to senior gold medal in Sydenham Cross-Country Invitational.

October

Rookie Nick Grady scores winning goal in shootout as Winchester Hawks knock off Char-Lan Rebels 5-4 for third straight victory of Junior "B" season. NDDHS "AA" Midget Devils begin SD&G girls' high school basketball season posting three wins. Senior Gaels blank Devils 5-0 in SD&G soccer match. Nationview Public School claims Dundas junior girls soccer championship. Rob Raistrick and Terry O'Sullivan net winning shots for Junior "B" Hawks. Metcalfe Jets win Joe Rowan Memorial Cup in exhibition series with Hawks. Murray Link wins TISS Invitational Cross-Country run in record time, Midget Devils top boys' team. Kemptville hands Hawks their first loss, a 9-3 decision. Nationview Public School claims 1995 Dundas County Senior Elementary girls' soccer crown.

NDDHS Midget Boys Cross Country team tops in SD&G. Rhonda Sherrer, Lauren Clobridge and Murray Link also finish first.

Junior "B" Hawks drop into second, behind Char- Lan. NDDHS Junior Boys' Volleyball Devils sport 13-2 record. CountryBoy Kings lead Winchester Town Hockey League standings. Double Beauty Stylist tops in WD Ladies' Hockey League. McVey Insurance on top of Metcalfe standings. Pypers on top of OHL pile. Black Aces lead Chesterville circuit and Ormond Drywallers best WD Broomball League club.

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Replays of 1995

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November

Murray Link earns EOSSAA gold medal. Lauren Clobridge finished third and Rhonda Sherrer fourth.

NDDHS Midget Devils undefeated until final day of SD&G basketball season, finish 7-1-0; Seniors 6-2- 0 and Juniors 3-5-0. Patrick Hamel scored two as Pee Wee "A" Demons win UCMHL 5-3 over Cornwall Aces. Tyler Burke fills in as goalie blanks Kemptville 6-0. Midget "B" Combines post pair of victories over Athens and South Grenville. Brad Hanes scores winning goal as Funtastic Pools Flyers hand CountryBoy first loss.

Murray Link wins OFSAA cross-country gold as well as the All-Ontario Club Cross-Country championship.

Junior Devils earn 1995 SD&G Boys' Volleyball championship by beating 16-time champion La-Citadelle 3-2 in final.

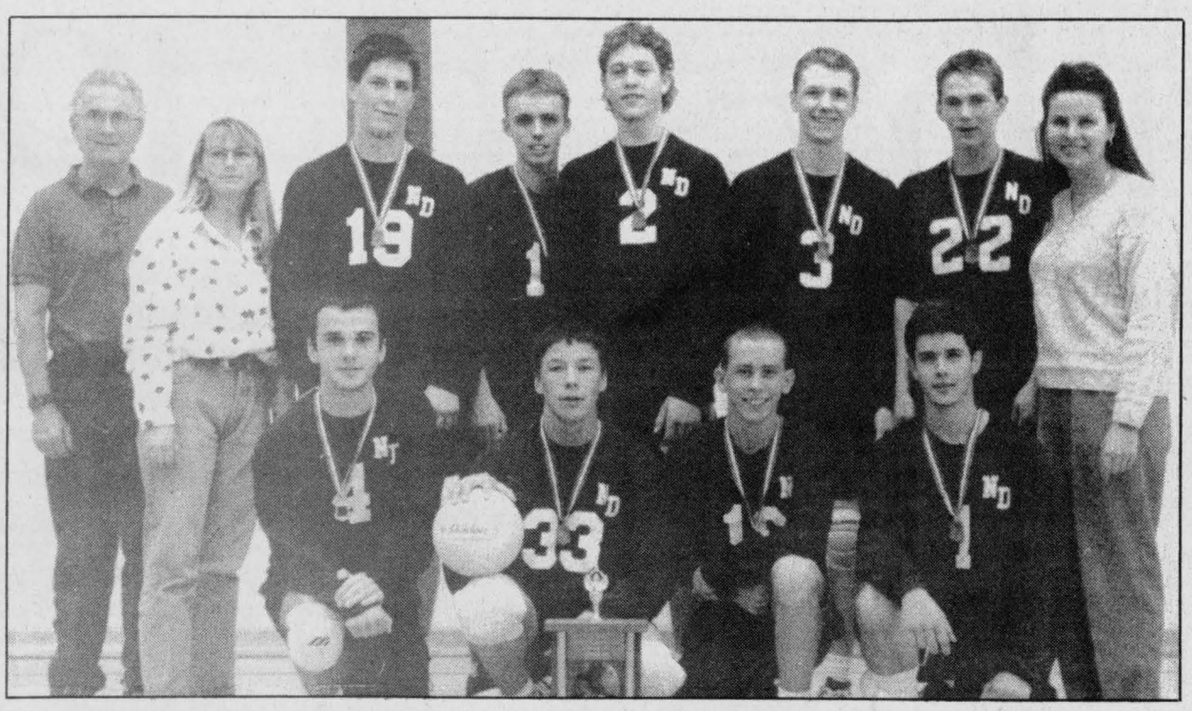
Metcalfe Jets shoot down Perth Blue Wings 6-2 stand at 5-7-1. Jason Crump scores on a Ryan Guy feed to give Atom "C" Warriors 3-2 win over Morrisburg. Osgoode Nighthawks double Kemptville 4-2 lead Osgoode Ladies' Broomball League standings. Jeff West scores tying goal as North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons tie Morrisburg Lions 3- 3... have 4-0-2 record.

NDDHS Midget Devils defeat St. Joe's Panthers 45- 26 in SD&G championship game. Laura James and Tiffany Cowan throw in a dozen points each.

Murray Link qualifies for trip to World Cross -Country Championships in Cape Town, South Africa.

Masters runner Ian Sims of Winchester finishes year with 12 wins in 12 events.

Winchester Hawks stand third at month's end. CountryBoy Kings are first in the WTHL. Double Beauty Stylists are undefeated and first in the WDLHL. Ormond is still best in the WDBL loop. The 31 Esso Ducks have flown to the top perch in the MTHL standings. The Manotick Kings are the crown princes of the OHL. The Black Aces have the Red Dogs biting at their heels in the CTHL race.



SD&G champions

The North Dundas Devils, 1995 SD&G Junior Volleyball champions, qualified for the semi-finals at Friday's EOSSAA tournament but were eliminated by TISS. The Devils are: front, left, Craig Smith, Brent Sheldrick, Rob Desormeaux, Mike Hodge. Back, left, Hugh Conlin - coach, Cheryl Williams - coach, Jason Sheldrick, Todd Sloan, Matt Carkner, Mike Flowers, Rob Graham, Chantal Dallaire - coach.

Press Photo—Dillich



Tops in SD&G

An impressive 45-22 victory over the St. Joe's Panthers earned the 1995 SD&G Girls High School basketball championship for the North Dundas Midget Devils. The champs are: front, left, Petra Merer, Angie Castle, Alison Levere, Kelly Vasey, Genna Doornwaard. Middle, left, Chrissy Linton - coach, Tiffany Cowan, Kelly Vandewint, Crystal Huizinga, Laura James, Sarah Leyenaar, Maggie Graham - coach. Back, left, Ashley Boyd, Amy Baker, Becky Klein-Swormink, Leah Fawcett, Sarah Clavet.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Nighthawks edge Outcasts 2-1

OSGOODE—Marie Shelp and Linda Klein-Swormink combined for the winning goal as the Osgoode Nighthawks edged the Outcasts 2-1.

Last Wednesday's Osgoode Ladies Broomball League match was tied up at one apiece at the half. Debbie Shaver used a pass from Evelyn Nooyen to give the Hawks a 1-0 lead at 14:35. Just four and a half minutes later the Outcasts pulled even when Erin Comerford rammed a relay from Tanya Barkhouse into Manon Brisson's cage to tie it up 1-1.

The score remained even at a goal until Linda Klein-Swormink fired a feed from Marie Shelp into Alice Kelleher's net to make it 2-1 with 4:52 left on the clock.

Teresa Cinanni used a pass from Cathy Moore to decide a closely contested issue between the Red Dot Cafe (4-10-1) and Boyer's Prescott Road. The Road won it 1-0 when Cinanni scored at 20:56 of the opening half. Lucie Perrier turned in the shutout effort. The victory moved the Road (5-10- 0) into fourth place.

Second-ranked Kemptville (12-2-1) blanked the third-place Sweepettes (6-7-2) to remain within two points of the Nighthawks.

Sherry Stewart was perfect between the pipes while Debbie Ledger (from Laurie McDiarmid at 12:20) and Wendy Achtereekte (from Nancy McDiarmid 3:06 before the half) scored the goals.

Shaw, Oldford lead Harvex with pairs

WINCHESTER—Jim Shaw and Butch Oldford each connected for a pair of third-period goals as the Harvex Huslers finished their pre-Christmas old timers hockey slate with a 7-5 win over Williamsburg.

Gary Lapier, Peter McKay and Dick Christie scored the first three Harvex goals in the Dec. 19th contest. Kevin Baldwin protected the twine.

In their previous outing on Sun., Dec. 17 the Huslers dropped a 7-4 verdict to the Winchester Old Hawks. Gary Lapier scored three times and Chris Van Bridger once in a losing cause.

The Kemptville Classics were victorious over the Huslers on Dec. 12 skating to a 6-4 decision here in Winchester. Dick Christie and Len Delpalma split the four goals.

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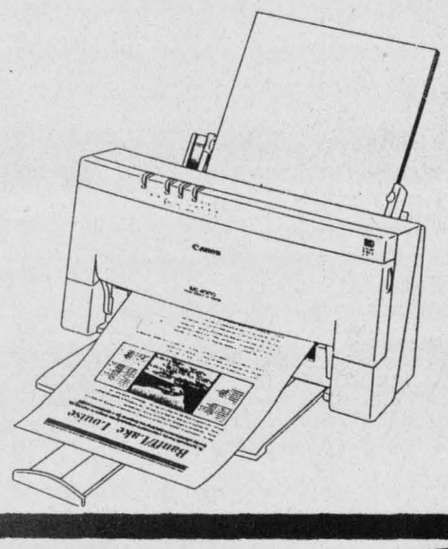

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Panthers maul Devil squads

CORNWALL—The visitors from Maple Ridge stumbled into a den of ferocious Panthers here at St. Joe's last week and escaped only after suffering a trifecta of losses.

St. Joe's claimed victory in all three SD&G Boys High School "AA" Basketball matches sending the NDDHS Devils into their Christmas break winless.

The Senior Panthers won their first start of 1995 beating North Dundas 60-42. Sean VanDiepen drained 14 points for the winners while Aaron Lannin poured in 18 points for the Devils.

In the junior encounter the second-ranked Panthers (3-1-0) once again came out on top in an 80-54 contest. Brendan Shoniker swished 22 points in a winning cause. Evan Porteous led North Dundas hitting for 22 points.

The Midget Panthers completed the sweep turning in a 44-35 effort over the Devils. The win improved the Panthers record to 3-1-0 and tightened their grip on second place. Long Tram was top shooter for the home school nailing 16 points. Grant Norris rang in 17 and Dave Summers hooped 13 points for the Devils.

Outlaws gun down Kings 9-3

OSGOODE—Bob Kemp contributed a third of his team's goals as the Osgoode Outlaws rode to a 9-4 victory over the Manotick Kings.

It was the second loss of the Osgoode Hockey League campaign for the Kings (10-2-2) who fell into second place, one point back of the 10-1-3 Outlaws.

Manotick was up 2-1 after period but couldn't muster another goal until the final frame and by that time the Outlaws were in command.

Kemp slapped in three goals and drew three assists in the Dec. 12 contest. Cory Reaney snapped in two goals while Mark Patterson and Jeff Hope each had a goal and two helpers. Dave Warren and Steph Rawlings each found the target once. Murray Toll (3), Dave Sheldrick (3), Eric Mussell, Brian Johnston, Warren and Wayne Burke were the set-up men. Bill Jamieson guarded the string for the defending OHL champs.

Todd Bosik, Al Brown and Scott Henry replied for the Kings. Steve McLaughlin (3), Jamie Miller (2), Brown and Dolton Henry collected assists.

Jim Crawford and Randy Carter were two-goal getters as the third-place Pypers (9-3-2) marched to a 5-2 victory over the Metcalfe Chiefs (3-10-1) on Dec. 14.

Craig Lovery notched the other marker and set up a pair. Chris Wynn (2), Ken Smith, Bob Bodak, Carter, Dan Gervais and Todd Downey engineered the goals and Mike Preston turned in the victory.

Scott Reaney and Derek Allen scored for the Chiefs. Craig Wheeler, Darryl Warren, Jason Robinson and Dennis Dalgleish drew helper points.

In the other half of that twin bill the South End Blues won their third (3-7-4) downing the Osgoode Snipers (1-13-0) 4-3.

Steve Winger and John Barrett each had two-goal, two-assist efforts. Chris Minor helped out on all four goals. Jim Dumelie also assisted.

Wayne Widenmaier bested Snipers' Dan Charlebois in the goaltenders' duel.

Randy Nichol (2) and Jason Moore replied for the Snipers. Assists went to Paul Horton (2), Paul Rossalotus (2), Moore and Bob McVeight.

Kelly leads Atom 'A's

CHESTERVILLE—It was a solid effort from the opening whistle to the final buzzer as the North Dundas Atom "A" Demons shot down the North Leeds Stars 7-2 in a Dec. 16 UCMHL contest.

The Demons skated out to a 2-0 lead in the first frame and were up 6-2 after two sessions.

Chris Kelly fired in the Demons' first goal of the game at 4:01 of the opener followed by Fady Mahfouz's goal which was set up by Tim Gilmer.

Chad McMillan then hit from Nik Paas to make it 3- 0 for the Demons at 7:35 of period two. Matt Baker, Terry Morrow and Chris Kelly all chipped in unassisted goals before the end of the second to drive the North Dundas lead to 6-2.

Derek Vingerhoeds topped off North Dundas's scoring at 8:55 of the final frame netting a pass provided by Nathan Thompson.

Two nights later the Demons took on the Smiths Falls Rideaus and rallied from a 2-0 deficit with a pair of third-period goals to pull off a 2-2 tie.

Justin Morozuk cut the Rideaus' lead to one scoring from Tim Gilmer at 8:24 of the third period. Five minutes later Kyle Stewart fed Chris Kelly and he knotted it up at 2-2.

Demons host tourneys

WINCHESTER—Arenas in both Winchester and Chesterville will be featuring plenty of holiday hockey action this week and next.

The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association will open its slate of tournaments today, Wed., Dec. 27, with the Midget "B" Demons event in Winchester.

Thursday (Dec. 28) the Winchester and District Arena will be the site of the Novice "C" Demons tournament.

Friday (Dec. 29) eight Bantam "C" teams will be Winchester for that competition.

1996 will open with the Novice "B" tournament on Wed. Jan. 3.

At Chesterville

Friday (Dec. 29) the Atom "C" Demons will compete for the silverware.

The NDMHA Pee Wee "B" hardware will go up for grabs on Thurs., Jan. 4.

Scoreboard

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week 13 (Dec. 19):
Funtastic Pools Flyers 4, Boyd Rams 3
Country Kitchen 3, CountryBoy 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy Kings	8	3	2	44	23	18
Country Kitchen Stars	7	4	2	56	34	16
Funtastic Pools Flyers	5	7	1	38	48	11
Boyd Chrysler Rams	3	9	1	34	64	7

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, Country Kitchen	23	14	37
Wally Vandekemp, Country Kitchen	10	13	23
Mark Guy, CountryBoy	11	10	21
Tim Beach, CountryBoy	6	15	21
John Guy, Country Kitchen	7	12	19
Keith Moore, CountryBoy	11	6	17
Brett Fitzsimmons, Boyd Rams	8	9	17
Todd Findlay, CountryBoy	7	8	15

Chesterville Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week 13 (Dec. 20):
Green Hornets 3, White Knights 2
Black Aces 4, Red Dogs 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Black Aces	9	4	0	64	48	18
Red Dogs	8	5	0	68	51	16
Green Hornets	6	7	0	63	72	12
White Knights	3	10	0	51	62	6

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, Green	18	17	35
Kent Young, Black	16	16	32
John Luimes, Red	8	17	25
Kris Young, Red	9	15	24
Kevin Henry, White	20	2	22
Chris Van Bridger, Red	9	12	21
Ray Sherrer, Black	10	9	19
Gary Beisheim, Green	9	9	18

Osgoode Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Dec. 14: Pypers 5, Metcalfe 2
South End 4, Snipers 3
Dec. 12: Outlaws 9, Manotick 4
Dec. 7: Manotick 13, Snipers 6
Outlaws 9, Pypers1
Dec. 5: Metcalfe 5, South End 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Outlaws	10	1	3	83	28	23
Manotick	10	2	2	101	62	22
Pypers	9	3	2	90	50	20
South End	3	7	4	41	62	10
Metcalfe	3	10	1	44	104	57
Snipers	1	13	0	45	88	2

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	Pts.
Steve McLaughlin, Kings	11	31	42
Bob Kemp, Outlaws	15	10	25
Randy Carter, Pypers	10	15	25
Stephan Rawlings, Outlaws	7	18	25
Todd Henry, Kings	14	10	24
Todd Bosik, Kings	10	14	24
Mark Patterson, Outlaws	17	6	23

Osgoode Women's Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week 15 (Dec. 20):
Kemptville 2, Sweepettes 0
Osgoode Nighthawks 2, Outcasts 1
Boyer's Prescott Road 1, Red Dot Cafe 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Osgoode	13	1	1	36	8	27
Kemptville	12	2	1	38	17	25
Sweepettes	6	7	2	16	17	14
Prescott Road	5	10	0	12	25	10
Red Dot	4	10	1	6	27	10
Outcasts	1	11	3	8	21	9

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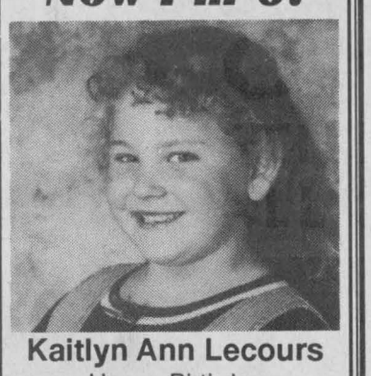

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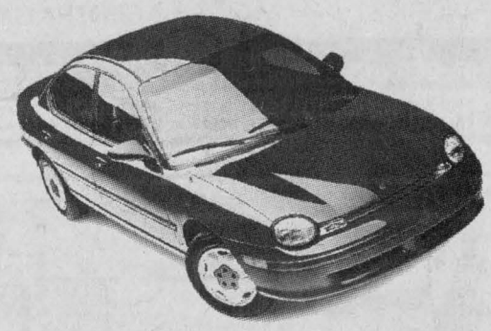

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OBITUARIES

Major Robert A. Auckland

Major Robert Alfred Auckland of Morrisburg died Dec. 11 suddenly at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife the former Dallas Adams (Merkley) whom he married Aug. 12, 1972. He is also survived by a step-son Arthur Merkley (Wendy) of Rockport, a step-daughter Susan MacIntosh (David) of Winchester Springs as well as four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his parents, two sisters and a brother in England.

Major Auckland was born in Guildford, Surrey, England. He was educated at Cranley Boys School and was a graduate of Officer Training College (OTC). Prior to WW II, he served in the Royal Air Force at the rank of Flying Officer. Suffering an air crash, he spent six months in Queen Victoria's Hospital on the Isle of Wight.

A the commencement of the war, he enlisted in the Royal Navy, later transferring to the Royal Canadian Navy, carrying his rank of Lieutenant with him where he served the remainder of the war on aircraft carrier "Warrior". After the war, Major Auckland transferred to the Royal Canadian Army where he served for 28 years, attaining the rank of Major and C.O. of his battalion when arriving in Korea in 1952 until 1955.

He also worked for the Ministry of Labor for 15 years. Major Auckland was a faithful member of St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg.A family interment was held at St. James Anglican Cemetery followed by a service at the St. James Anglican Church on Dec. 14. Arrangements were made by the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg.

Clova Gladys Barkley

Clova Gladys Barkley of Brockville died Dec. 16 at the St. Lawrence Lodge after a lengthy illness. She was 80.

A former housekeeper and resident of Williamsburg Township, she was born to the late Henry Barkley and Bertha May Dillabough on Dec. 6, 1915.

She is survived by her sister Thelma Owen of Lachine, Quebec as well as two nieces and five nephews. She was predeceased by a brother Hugh Barkley and a sister Hazel Barkley.

Clova Barkley was a member of the United Church of Canada. She was educated at S.S. No. 14, Morrisburg Collegiate and Ottawa Normal School.

Family and friends may attend a graveside service in the spring at the Old Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

Laurette Eva Bourrette

Laurette Eva Bourrette of Augusta St. in Morrisburg died at her home Dec. 11 after a brief illness. She was 72.

The former Deputy Clerk for the Village of Morrisburg, she was the wife of Joseph Francis Bourrette who she married May 24, 1948 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Morrisburg with Rev. Father Feeney.

Mrs. Bourrette was born March 19, 1923 in East Angus, Quebec to the late Georges Pinard and Marie Carbonneau.

As well as her husband, she is survived by her children Lera Cleland of Gibson, B.C. and Jo-Ann Brown (James) of RR2 Newington as well as her grandchildren Richard, Stacey, Sarah, Meghan and Aaryn. She was the sister of Jeanette Pratte of East Angus, Quebec and Rita Drouin (Marcel) of Cap de-la Madeleine, Quebec.

Mrs. Bourrette was predeceased by her brothers Ernest and Eugene Pinard.

She was also survived by many nieces and nephews.

She was educated at East Angus Schools and was a member of the Catholic Womens League.

Visitation was at Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg.

A funeral mass of resurection was held Dec. 15 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Morrisburg with Father Tim Shea officiating.

Pallbearers included Frank Albert, Fred Langlotz Jr., Sterling Kelly, Loyal Brunt, Rudy Boulerice and James Brown.

Edna Lavina Fetterly

Edna Lavina Fetterly died Nov. 12 in hospital in Nanaimo, B.C.

She was the beloved wife of Gerald (Gerry) Fetterly, formerly of Winchester. She is survived by her brother Floyd Juelps (Mable) of Nanaimo and sister Aldia Kampf (Jack) of Abbotsford. Mrs. Fetterly was the sister-in-law to Vivian Strader of Winchester, Verna Wilch of Surrey, B.C., Lorne Fetterly of St. Catharines and Glen Fetterly of Mountain.

She was a devoted member of Order of the Eastern Star. She served from May 1964 until 1977-1978 when she advanced to Worthy Grand Matron.

A memorial service was held on Nov. 15 in Cavallotti Hall with Rev. Ron Maclushie and the Order of the Eastern Star officiating.

Robert Arthur Warwick

Robert Arthur Warwick of Riverside Heights, RR1 Morrisburg died suddenly at home Dec. 17. He was 69.

He was the husband of Iris Doreen Burling whom he married Oct. 30, 1948 at St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg. He was born Jan. 11, 1926 in Ottawa to the late Robert Ernest Warwick and Ethel Louise Ward.

Mr. Warwick was a truck driver for Motorways, Carling O'Keefe and Morrison Lamonte and a MTC inspector. He was a former resident of Ottawa, Montreal and Cornwall.

He was the dear father of Keith Warwick (Brenda) of Cornwall and brother of Helen Wintour of Ottawa. He is also survived by his four grandchildren Shannon, Mathew, Kalla and Jesse. Mr. Warwick was educated at Ottawa Tech. and was a member of Branch 48 of the Canadian Legion of Morrisburg as well as St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg.

A service was held Dec. 19 at Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg with Rev. Harry Brown officiating. Interment was at St. James Anglican Cemetery, Morrisburg.



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The first Winchester Cubs recently brought in food donations instead of dues. The cubs are front, left to right: Robert Riddell, Robby Bruce, Murray Byers, Ben Mead, Jeff Peto; middle: Nick Zubatak, Craig Pemberton, Tim Johnson, Dale Unsworth, Cody Pelkey, Johnathan Meabry; and back: Jordan Eastman.

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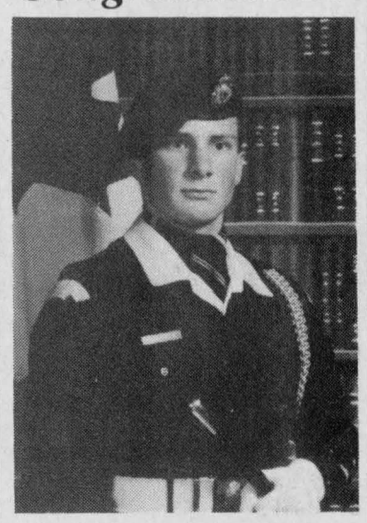

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Farm update

Expansion issues discussed by panel

Dianne Fetterly
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SOUTH MOUNTAIN — How farmers go about planning their farm expansion projects is as individual as the people involved.

During a panel discussion at a barn building seminar held recently in South Mountain, two local farmers shared their own experiences of constructing new barns and expanding their dairy operations.

Charles Bennett of Rideauside Farm Inc. in Kemptville, his mother, father and brother built a new freestall/milking parlor facility in 1990 after their 400-acre farm outgrew the old tiestall barn. At the time, the Bennetts were milking about 78 cows and planned to expand the operation once brother James graduated from agricultural college.

As a labor-saver and to allow for future expansion, the Bennetts decided to build a freestall barn looking at freestalls throughout Ontario, Quebec and New York State.

According to Bennett, their new barn is 85 by 228 feet with 190 freestalls with rubber mats. The four-row facility has 208 self-locking headgates with an 18-foot-wide centre drive-through feed alley. The barn is fully insulated with thermostatically controlled wall panels and an adjustable ridge vent. Floors are slatted and manure runs in a gravity flow system to a 200 by 200 foot square, 18-foot-deep clay-lined manure lagoon.

The parlor is a double-six herringbone with automatic takeoff.

At the time, the Bennetts also constructed a 36 by 120 foot long concrete bunker silo for corn silage. After the freestall was completed more cows were purchased to fill the 200,000 litre of MSQ purchased the previous year.

Over the next five years, the Bennetts added a commodity barn, two more bunkers, an open front heifer barn and 24 calf hutches. They also purchased 30 more cows.

According to Bennett, his family is considering expanding the parlor again to accommodate three milkings a day and possibly purchasing more quota.

Andrew Geertsma of Chesterville took a slightly different approach to farm expansion.

On a tight budget, Geertsma says he decided to build his new dairy facility over a four-year period.

In 1991, a year after purchasing the farm from his parents, Geertsma constructed the first phase of his farm expansion project — a 100 by 84 foot Eagle Ridge Span 72-space freestall barn, which he bought as a package in the United States. Ultra wall insulated curtains are thermostatically controlled and rubber mats are embedded in the concrete stalls. The barn has a 14-foot centre feed alley to handle round bales and a feed cart. Stalls are positioned head to head.

The barn's floors are slatted with a gravity flow manure system to an outside manure pit. During the winter months, the liquid manure is put through a manure pump to liquefy the straw and other solids from the calf and dry cow areas of the barn.

According to Geertsma, in 1992 he moved the cows into the freestall barn but continued to milk in the original tiestall barn. At that time 34 more stalls were constructed. A year later, he added 10 more stalls to the barn and completed the holding area.

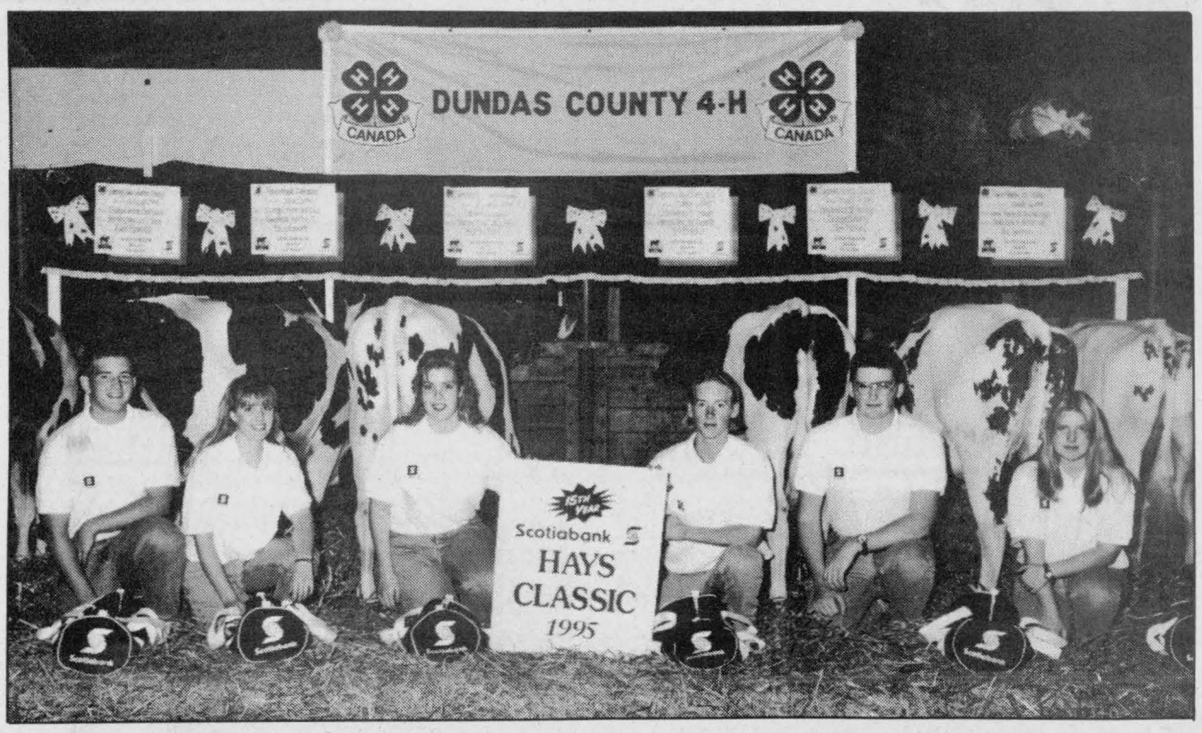
In 1994 another 20 stalls were added to the barn and in 1995, a double-four auto-tandem Westfalia milking parlor with automatic takeoff was installed. Milkhouse wash water is stored in an underground tank and is used to wash the parlor.

Geertsma is currently milking 75 head and has 80 head of heifers. His parents still help out on the farm and he hires a herdsman.

Panel moderator Phyllis MacMaster explained that when tackling a farm expansion project not only should farmers look at a number of plans and consult various contractors but must first consider their budget and financing options.



Andrew Geertsma (left) of Chesterville and Charles Bennett of Kemptville formed a farmer panel at a barn building seminar held recently in South Mountain. Press Photo — Fetterly



Classic team

Dundas County was represented at the Scotiabank Hays Classic last month by (left to right): Evan Porteous, Kelly Fawcett, Korrine Hutt, Curt Porteous, Jeff Merkley and Jodi Gannon.

Photos courtesy Canadian Livestock Photo



Champion showperson

Kelly Fawcett (centre) of Winchester was named champion intermediate showperson in the Scotiabank Hays Classic held last month in Toronto during the Royal Winter Fair. Julie Hawthorne of Dufferin County (left) was the show's reserve intermediate showperson.

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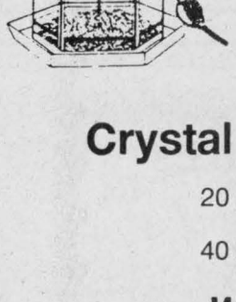

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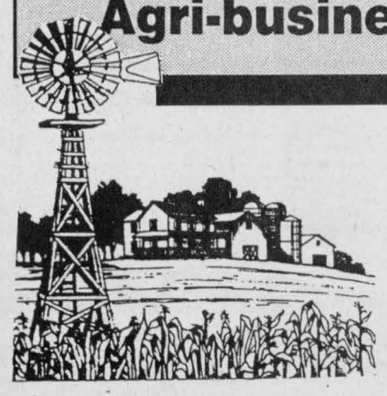

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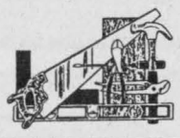
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Tel. 774-2524

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Classifieds

In Memoriam

SMITH — George, Feb. 26, 1976; Sadie, Dec. 16, 1981. In loving memory of my dear parents George Smith and Sadie Clark. I thank them for the love and care given to me in my growing years. They were kind but strict and the lessons they taught me stayed with me through life. I thank them for the young people of the church and my classmates at school, and the friendship I have with widow friends, and neighbors.
— Lila Pyper
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SUMMERS — My darling wife who passed away Dec. 30, 1991.
My lips cannot tell how I miss her
My heart cannot tell what to say;
God alone knows how I miss her
In a home that is lonesome today.
— Sparling and Family
39

McLEAN — In loving memory of a wonderful father and dear grandfather, Ron, who was taken from us Dec. 30, 1992.
A million times we've needed you.
A million times we've cried.
If love could have saved you.
You never would have died.
You tried so hard to stay with us.
But your fight was all in vain.
And so God took you in His loving arms,
And freed you from your pain.
You didn't deserve what you went through,
And so He gave you rest.
Although part of us went with you.
Heaven will be more beautiful
Because now He has the best.
— You are deeply missed at Christmas and always, daughter Mary, son-in-law Terry, grandchildren Brodie and Brittany
39

GUY — In fond and loving memory of our dear son and brother, Paul who passed away December 30, 1993.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard but always near
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
'Til memory fades and life departs
You live forever in our hearts.
Rest in peace.
— Mom, Dad, brothers and sisters
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Coming Events

SUNDAY BRUNCH
At the Country Kitchen 9:30 am-2 pm, adults $6.95; children under 8, $2.95. Now available: No smoking dining room. 774-2417.
12tfc

LIONS BINGO
Every Monday night at the Winchester Lions Hall. $500 jackpot, consolation prize. **New start, 7 pm.** All welcome.
25tfc

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION AND CHINESE DINNER
Sun., Dec. 31, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. Social hour 6:30-7:30 pm; supper 7:30 pm; dance 9 pm-2 am. $20/person. Music by Winchester 44. For tickets call 989-6148 or 989-2330. Proceeds to Mountain Trail Blazers, Township of Mountain Fire Department auxiliary.
35-39c

PATTERSON'S WINTER WONDERLAND
Sleigh rides, play barns, heated lodge, farm animals. Open holidays and weekends. We take bookings. Open for families and parties. 821-1266.
37-40c

RENTALS
Tablecloths, serviettes, wine glasses, skirting, wishing well, ringbearer pillow. Available at Clara's Dressmaking and Tailoring. 493 Main St., Winchester, 774-3252.
37-39c

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Sunday, Dec. 31, Winchester Lions Hall. Dancing 9 pm - 2 am, party favors, $35 per couple. Proper dress required.
37-39c

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
Neighbors and friends are invited to attend an open wedding reception for Tara Helmer and Raymond Sherrer at the Vernon Community Centre on Sun., Dec. 31, 9 pm. No jeans allowed.
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Coming Events

FOOT CARE CLINIC SERVICE
Wed., Jan 3, Para-Med Health Services, 457 Main St. East, Winchester (wheelchair accessible). $12 per person. All appointments must be pre-booked. Call 774-5544, 1-800-461-9916.
39c

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Jan. 3 at the OMAF board room, Winchester, 8 pm. Everyone welcome.
39c

McHAFFIE FLEA MARKET
Open December 24 and December 31.
38-39c

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Gala evening at Greely Legion on Mitch Owens Rd., (Regional Road 8), roast beef dinner with all the trimmings. Party favors for everyone. Music by the "Ramblers". Also, DJ during the breaks. Cocktails 6 pm, dinner 7 pm. $20/ticket. Call Alice 821-1550.
38-39c

LEGION LADIES AUXILIARY BINGO
Jan. 6, starting at 1 pm sharp. Early bird plus 18 regular games. Jackpot will go at each bingo. Must be 18 years of age to play. Location: Legion Hall - Chesterville.
38tfc

Be wise... advertise

Winchester Winter Carnival
Feb. 8, 9, 10, 11, 1996
A General Meeting will take place **Thursday, Dec. 28** in the Winchester Arena Board Room.
All interested groups MUST ATTEND this meeting.

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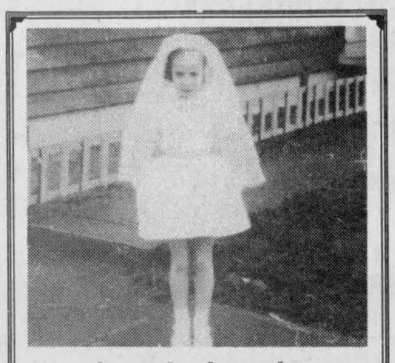

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OFFICE HOURS
HOLIDAY SEASON
The municipal office will be closed at noon on Fri., Dec. 22, 1995. It will be closed Mon., Dec. 25, 1995 and Tues., Dec. 26, 1995 and open again at 8:30 am on Wed., Dec. 27, 1995. It will also be closed Mon., Jan. 1, 1996 and open Tues., Jan. 2, 1996 at 8:30 am.

Council Meetings for January 1996
Mon., Jan. 8 and Mon., Jan. 22, 1996 at 7 pm. Open to the public.
Bonnie Dingwall, AMCT, CMM

Municipality of the Township of Matilda

NOTICE BOARD
Applications are now being accepted for a
Matilda Winter Carnival Queen
to be chosen on January 6, 1996
at the Matilda Community Hall.
All applications must be submitted by Dec. 31, 1995 to the clerk's office, 652-4403 or Linda Thompson, 652-2486. Must be between the ages of 15 (before Dec. 31, 1995) and 18 and a resident of Matilda Township. Prize donations accepted and sponsorship of contestants accepted.

House Decorating Contest
If you know of anyone in Matilda Township who has done a great job of decorating their home for Christmas, contact the clerk's office at 652-4403 or Nancy Blokland, 652-2096.
Prize available

Snow Sculpture Contest
to be judged on Sunday, January 7, 1996
Sculpturing to be done at the Matilda Community Hall.
Call Joy Harbers, 535-2301 for further information.

Anyone, young or old, interested in participating in
Amateur Night
to be held on Tuesday, January 9, 1996
Please notify Vicky Lepitre prior to January 3, 1996 at 652-1486.
KARAOKE KRAZY IS AVAILABLE

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!
Volunteers are greatly needed by the
MATILDA RECREATION COMMITTEE!!!
Anyone interested in being a volunteer or in becoming a member, please contact the clerk's office, 652-4403, Linda Thompson (Chairperson) at 652-2486, or any Recreation member.

Farm Auction
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Saturday, December 30
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Selling at the farm
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- Organizing special activities for Mohawk students
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*Applications will be received until **Monday, January 8, 1996** by:*

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Village of Winchester
Water Supply Expansion Class Environmental Assessment
OCWA Project No. 41-0379-02

Notice of Public Information
OPEN HOUSE

The Environmental Study Report (ESR) for this project was filed in the public record May 10, 1995. During the 30-day public review period, the Minister of Environment and Energy received several requests to "bump up" the project to an individual environmental assessment. The minister's review of the ESR and the "bump-up" requests resulted in additional studies and the submission of further information by the village.

On November 1, 1995, the minister signed a letter denying the "bump-up" of the project, with conditions. Several conditions required that additional documentation regarding agricultural considerations and potential contaminants be provided before the start of detailed design. That information has now been submitted to MoEE and OMAFRA. Another condition requires the village to hold a public information meeting to advise the public of information that has been submitted since filing of the ESR. Accordingly, a

Public Information Open House
will be held
Thursday, January 11, 1996
2:00-4:00 pm and 6:30-8:30 pm
at the Village of Winchester Council Chamber
547 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario

Following this public information open house and when approval to proceed is received from OMAFRA and MoEE, the village's consultants will be proceeding with detailed design of the proposed water supply expansion works.

This notice published December 27, 1995.

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