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This week



Christmas memories

For many people, the Christmas season is filled with warm recollections of holidays past. This week, former Reflections candidates share some of their special memories.

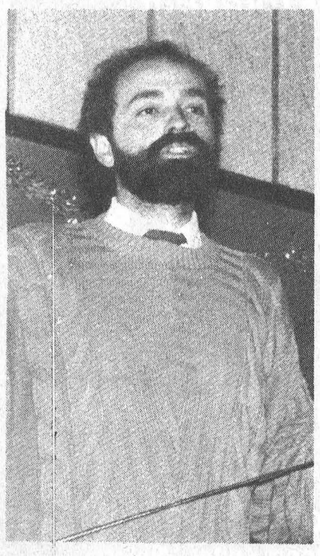
7



Seven-goal Star

Jeff Johnson turned in a glittering effort here last Tuesday scoring seven times for the Country Kitchen Stars.

10



Root worm control

Glenn Letendre of Chipman spoke to the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association on corn root worm during the association's annual meeting, recently.

15

Calendar cash

Judy Peddle (1050) of Winchester and Don Thompson (1543) of RR#3, Chesterville are the latest winners in the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's weekly fundraising draw.

Council okays $5,000 rec study

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Winchester Village council recently approved a $5,000 study to improve its recreational facilities for special interest groups such as women, children, aboriginal people, francophones and seniors.

It will be the second phase of a study started last March to upgrade the Winchester Community Centre. The council, which is seeking money from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation for the renovations, added the second phase to meet new provincial criteria demanding these groups be considered in the study.

"We did it in order for the application to have a more favorable sitting...when they (the ministry) are looking at what applications will receive funding," says Deputy Reeve Sandra Laneville.

Approximately half the second phase study will be funded by the ministry, says Laneville.The first phase cost $20,000 but 75 per cent was financed by the government.

The Embrun consulting firm of A. Dagenais and Associates, who conducted the first part of the study, will seek out members of the special interest groups to see how the community centre can be changed to accommodate them.

"I'm just throwing out some ideas but say, working mothers with young children. Perhaps daycare can be adapted into it," says Laneville. "There are groups (in the study) that aren't necessarily a big part of our community so that will have to be considered by the ministry."

If the study is approved, the province will fund half of the renovations. The first report, which mostly centered around making the centre accessible for the disabled and adding storage space, has recommended approximately $800,000 worth of renovations although nothing has been approved by council, she says.

"It's strictly on the books right now," she says.

Additions such as an elevator to the second floor hall, accessible washrooms, and additional meeting rooms are being considered.

The facility was built for $185,000 in 1972, but programming soon demanded more room. Five years later the hall and dressing room were expanded and office space was added at a cost of $160,000.

Council hopes to hear about the renovation grant by April, says Laneville.



Visions of Sugarplums

Grade 1 Nationview student Connie Hoogenboom gets some help from senior student Melanie Godard during a cookie house-making session in Carol Robertson's Grade 1 and 2 classroom last week. French Immersion teacher Nancy Farley who organized the events said she was very pleased with how well the students interacted. The Grade 8's also helped the younger children string popcorn and write letters to Santa. Photo — Fetterly

Kirkwood still on top

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

MAPLE RIDGE — The vote recount for Winchester Township trustee requested by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board didn't change the result, but the number of valid ballots was about 30 per cent fewer than in the original vote.

Winchester Township clerk Nancy Krisjanis, who conducted the recount Dec. 9 but had no part in counting votes cast on Nov. 12, said she simply followed Municipal Election Act guidelines which state any ballot which contains an 'X' extending beyond the circle, was a spoiled ballot.

She said she was not aware how ballot counters for the original vote, or those in other municipalities interpreted the election guidelines for vote counting.

"There are no two people who interpret everything the same, and that's the way we did it the morning of the recount.

Everybody was treated equally," Krisjanis said.

In the original vote, Tom Kirkwood beat incumbent Graham Casselman by a 23-vote, 710-687 margin, and Susan Hanson-Johnstone won 609 votes.

But in the recount, only seven votes separated Kirkwood and Casselman, with Kirkwood taking 511 ballots to Casselman's 504. Hanson-Johnstone finished with 401 votes.

That means 582 ballots counted in the original vote were rejected by Krisjanis.

Krisjanis said there may have been a relatively high number of spoiled ballots because voters were unaware of exact voting procedures, despite posters at polling locations advising that Xs must be contained completely within the circle beside the candidate's name.

But she said the difference in valid votes in the recount and original vote didn't affect the outcome of the trustee race.

Merry Christmas

Student poet published in anthology

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MAPLE RIDGE — Her first poem had a humble beginning.

It came to Shawna Stoodley when she was 11 years old, walking to a friend's house and staring at the sky.

"These words came into my head and I ran to her house and wrote it on a paper towel," says Stoodley, a North Dundas District High School student.

Many poems later, one of Stoodley's works has made it to a more permanent medium. Her poem entitled *Skin Deep* was recently published in *Windows on the World, Vol. II* — a poetry anthology from the National Library of Poetry in Maryland.

The book is a compilation of the best entries from a yearly poetry contest held by National Library. Stoodley was one of 3,500 writers picked from 17,000 entrants.

The poets are not paid for their works, says Editor Caroline Sullivan. The book is intended to give budding poets a chance to be published.

However Stoodley, now 17, says she doesn't even remember sending her poem to the publication On the advice of her high school guidance teacher, she sent a number of her poems to various publishing firms. Late this fall, she received a letter saying her poem was included in the book.

"I was sort of shocked when they said they were going to publish it. It wasn't one of the ones I really liked," she says.

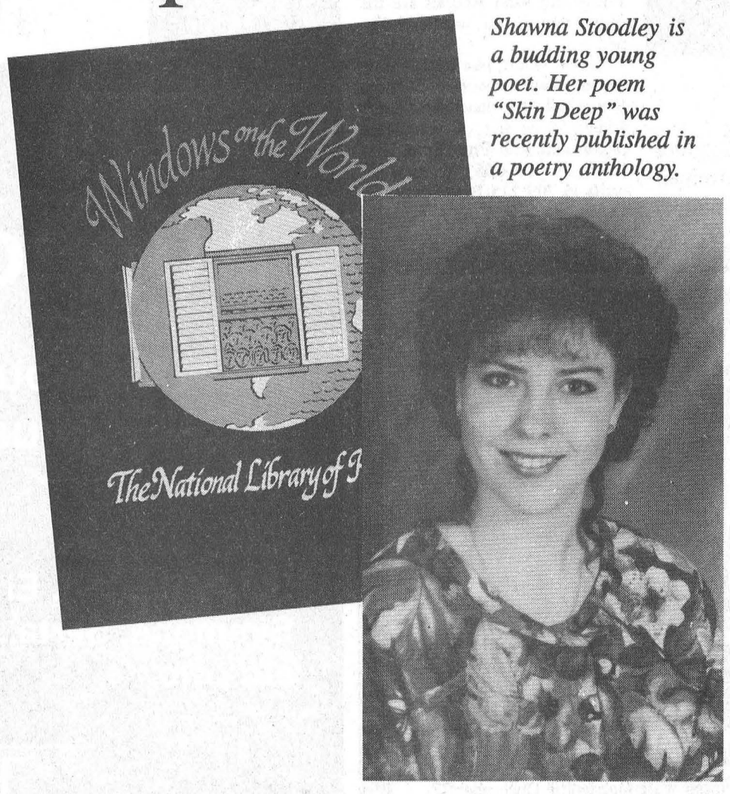
The poem *Skin Deep* explains how a young, beautiful woman finds no comfort in her looks. It was written at a time when Stoodley says she was extremely pessimistic about herself. She wanted to be as beautiful as the woman she described in the poem, but then realized mere appearance is not enough.

"But to (the woman in the poem) her beauty is a sin. Eyes follow her everywhere though she doesn't really care," read the closing lines of the poem.

The poem is her first published work. Except for winning a Remembrance Day poetry contest in Chesterville last year, this is the first time she has released her work for public scrutiny.

Even her parents weren't really aware she wrote poems, she says. But they were extremely pleased about her recent publication.

"They're glad. I think my mom was more excited than I was, holy cow... she was leaping around and laughing," she says.



Shawna Stoodley is a budding young poet. Her poem "Skin Deep" was recently published in a poetry anthology.

Her poems deal with any topic under the sun but many of the ideas come from her own experiences, she explains.

"Some of them are from friends ...other people and my relationship to them," she says. "I'll go for walks and look around me...just anything."

Since she started, Stoodley has written hundreds of poems. She may write as many as 10 a week when she's in a prolific mood. Last Christmas Eve, she composed five poems in one night. Stoodley, who says she would like to pursue a career as a freelance journalist, also keeps a journal and writes short stories along with her poems.

Stoodley says she likes writing stories just as well as poems but usually finds them more difficult and time consuming.

"They are very committing," she says.

Skin Deep

She was full of fire and desire,
Had feline grace
And a beautiful face.
Huge, haunting eyes
That spoke of hidden ties,
Eyes that said tears weren't far off,
Flashed when mad,
Cried for things she never had.
A soft, husky voice,
Only spoke when there was no choice.
Lips sensual and full,
Only once a smile would pull.
Cheekbones perfectly high,
But a beauty only pulled a sigh.
Long, silky, flowing hair,
When styled had sparkling flair.
But to her beauty is a sin.
Eyes follow her everywhere
Though she really doesn't care.

--Shawna Stoodley

Celebrate Christmas in church

There are many ways to celebrate Christmas, and the original one is to attend a church service. This year there are many services going on in Winchester and the area.

At St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville, Christmas Eve children's Mass is at 5:30pm; youth Mass 7:30pm and Mass 10pm. Christmas Day Mass is Dec. 25 at 10am with Fr. Jim Esper officiating.

Winchester United Church holds a Dec. 24 service at 7:30pm, with Rev. Dr. Will Walker and Laurie McKnight-Walker officiating.

At the Anglican Parish of Central Dundas Christmas Eve service in Chesterville will be at 7:30pm, 9:30pm in South Mountain and 11:30pm in Winchester. Christmas Day service is in Winchester at 10:30am.

Nationside Pentecostal Church in Chesterville has Christmas Eve service at 7pm with Rev. Larry Armstrong officiating.

Wesleyan Church, Winchester, has no service on Christmas Eve. On Sun., Dec. 29 Sunday school is at 9:45am, morning worship at 11am and evening service at 7:30pm with carols and special music.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester has worship at 11am with Rev. Ian K. Johnston officiating.

Widowed Support Group finds strength in numbers

by Mary Luykx

At this time of year I would like to say thank you to all those who attended our meetings. It gave me a feeling of satisfaction that we were able to reach some of you. To all members of our widowed support group, I wish you health and peace during the holidays and the coming year.

Our November meeting was held at St. Mary's parish hall in Chesterville. The meeting began with the election of some new executive members. Our new vice-president is Betty Sullivan and Audrey Nephew is publicity person. A suggestion box was passed around and members wrote down activities of interest they might like in the future.

Mary posed three questions to members:

1. List some of your strengths.
2. List some of the good qualities we learned from our spouse.
3. List some of the things we have learned to do for ourselves.

Three ladies mentioned that they learned to drive. The main obstacle, however, for some, is looking after the finances.

We read and discussed the fact that we are now alone and must adapt to a free and single lifestyle, learn new skills, take courses or join a club.

We then had a discussion on "what is shared housing?" House sharing is for all types of people: seniors, singles, couples, families, single parents, students, and people new to the area or Canada. The only pre-requisite is that you should be ready to share a home, not just a house.

The advantages to those in need of this type of housing may involve: affordable rent and lower living expenses, companionship and security, a co-operative atmosphere. If anyone is interested, agencies and phone numbers can be provided.

Our December meeting was held at the home of Gloria Logtens with a Christmas pot luck dinner.

A short business meeting was held in the family room and a list of activities of interest was passed around including bowling and lunch, trips, quilting, crocheting and knitting, crafts, cross-country skiing, bicycling, and going out for lunch or dinner.

Our aim is to get the members together in the future to either teach or enjoy the above- mentioned items. Our group welcomes both widows and widowers; just come to our regular meetings on the third Monday of the month.

Our next meeting will be on Jan. 20, 1992 at St. Mary's hall in Chesterville.

A video of our trip to Lake Placid was shown and proved to be a great success.

The ladies all donated a gift towards the battered women of the area. Frederika Grumich thanked our hostess and presented her with a small gift from all the members present.

Following is a quote which may be of interest.

"Help and Self-Help Groups: Working through the loss of a loved one is a complex and disturbing task. Even well-intentioned friends are not always adequate. They are not trained in this field and may themselves be emotionally involved with the loss. Seeking help or advice from a professional counsellor is not an admission of weakness — it is a demonstration of your determination to help yourself during this critical period of adjustment.

You may also seek the comfort from organizations formed and run by people who have suffered similar bereavement. They will understand your fears and frustrations.

They have been there before. Grief shared is grief diminished."

From "Living with your Loss," by Earl A. Grollman — *A Widow Speaks.*



Sweet sounds

Marjorie Thom and Malcolm Scharf entertain seniors at the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre's Christmas party in Williamsburg last Wednesday.

Power outage doesn't deter Christmas merry-making

by Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WILLIAMSBURG — A lack of electricity didn't take the spark out of the Christmas party at the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre in Williamsburg last week.

A scheduled morning power outage in the village and area by Ontario Hydro last Wednesday closed nearby Timothy Christian School, cancelling the students' visit to the party, but seniors listened to a mini-concert by fiddler Malcolm Scharf and pianist Marjorie Thom instead.

"I don't mind entertaining," said Scharf, who played a number of old favorites such as The Tennessee Waltz and The Little Burnt Potato, accompanied by Thom.

Scharf, who lives in the Park Drive Villa seniors residence, was asked to play by the centre's Director of Outreach Services Janet Levere after she heard him at another Christmas party earlier in the week. Thom, who often volunteers with the centre, was very willing to entertain, says Levere.

The two have not played together very often but Scharf, who has played the fiddle for almost 51 years, said it's not difficult to play a duet and he enjoys the opportunity.

"I like to play with someone on the piano, the violin sounds much better," he said.

The party was held for clients of the centre's Meals on Wheels and Diners' Club — a meal plan offered three times a week at the centre. Seniors also had a Christmas lunch, sang a few carols and participated in a season quiz, says Levere.

"I just though it would be a nice opportunity for our Meals on Wheels clients to get out of their home, meet their neighbors and celebrate Christmas," said Levere.

The small celebration evidently pleased Villa resident Hyndman McMillan.

"They had this on and I love music and I love tea," he said.

Another Villa resident Cecil McMillan stated he wouldn't miss the chance to socialize in honor of the Christmas season.

"I always come. I've been here six years and I've never missed a dinner or a Christmas party yet," he said.

The centre, funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the United Counties of SD&G, offers outreach programs such as Meals on Wheels, Diners' Club, respite care, transportation and foot care.

Anyone wishing more information on services can contact Levere at 535-2924.

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To all our friends, old and new,
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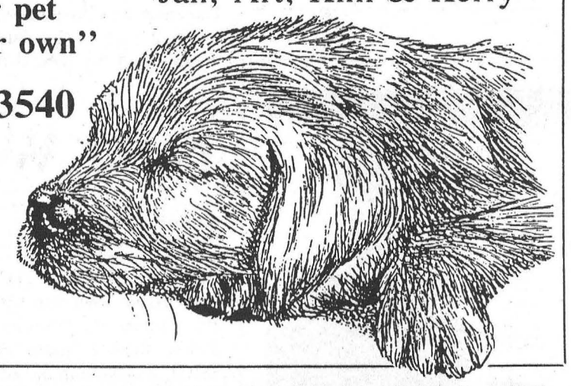
Jan, Art, Kim & Kerry





Keeping it in the family

Two of the soloists at the Osgoode Men's Choir Christmas concert for patients at Winchester District Memorial Hospital recently were the father and daughter team of Nanda Wubs and Henk Huizenga.
Press Photo — Valiquet

Dinners Unlimited

OTTAWA — The annual Christmas dinner for the homeless and needy in the Ottawa region has added a second location.

Dinners Unlimited is a new non-profit, charitable organization established by community-minded individuals to provide events and support for the homeless and needy. It also supports other organizations and institutions whose work is related to the causes, effects and problems associated with homeless individuals.

It has two locations for its eighth annual Christmas dinner for the homeless and needy from 10am until 6pm on Dec. 25. The downtown dinner will, as usual, be at the Cafe Crepe de France, 76 Murray St. in the Byward Market. A second dinner will be at the Newport Restaurant at 334 Richmond Rd. Ervin Budge, Les Lucas and Moe Atallah are the organizers for the west-end dinner.

If you would like more information about the work of Dinners Unlimited or to have your name added to its list of volunteers please call Bob Provick at 953-5723 or 724-6051 (home) or write to 709-215 Parkdale Ave., Ottawa, ON, K1Y 4T8.

ADVERTISING PAYS

Environmentally friendly giving

There is a treasure trove of suggestions available for making this Christmas season an especially environmentally friendly one.

Look for Christmas cards printed on recycled paper, or buy them from groups whose proceeds aid environmental causes, such as the Canadian Wildlife Federation.

What about creating your own personal messages on recycled paper? This could be fun, for both the sender and the recipient.

WHAT TO GIVE?

Some gift suggestions are novel, some are practical, and most are designed to encourage environmental awareness in others.

With composting in the forefront these days, a composter, or the instuctions and materials to build one, would be a timely gift.

A gift that encourages re-use, such as cloth napkins, table cloths or lunch containers, is suggested. Or possibly a gift of cloth diapers or a week of diaper service for new parents.

Why not get someone interested in gardening with tools, seeds, houseplants and/or books on the subject. The more growing greens, the healthier the world.

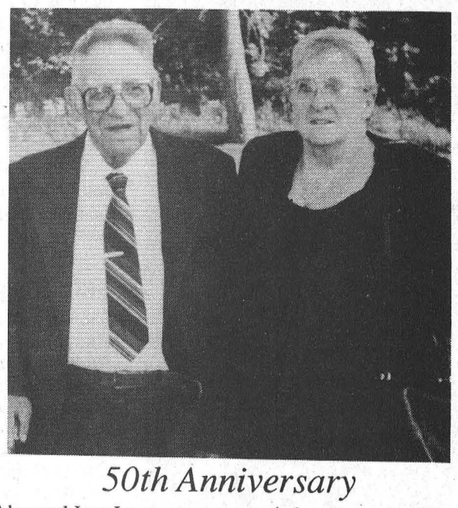
Give a gift that makes them turn down the heat —an afghan, a sweater or slippers. While saving energy, they'll even save money!

And how about saving some of your own money? Give a gift of time — a gift certificate promising help in the garden or the running of certain errands.

Consider a gift that conserves water or energy and reduces waste, such as shower flow restrictors, compact fluorescent light bulbs and battery rechargers.

Give someone a sturdy cloth bag, or a few string bags, to take shopping so they can say "no" to plastic bags.

Encourage still more awareness by giving subscriptions to environmental magazines (suggest they be shared) or memberships to environmental groups. There are also some great books on the market, such as the "Canadian Green Consumer Guide." Or you might make a donation to Pollution Probe or another environmental group in their name.



50th Anniversary

Alvy and Jean Larmour were married on December 27, 1941.

To celebrate 50 years of marriage, their family invites friends and neighbors to an Anniversary Tea, Saturday, December 28, 1991, from 2pm to 7pm, and to an evening of music and dancing, from 7pm to midnight, in the Lions Hall, Winchester..

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Fri., Jan. 3, 9:30am-9:00pm
Sat., Jan. 4, 9:30am-5:00pm

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Emotional memorial to meningitis victim

by Jeffrey Morris
Special to the Press

METCALFE — It was a teary and emotional day Tues., Dec. 17 at Osgoode Township High School as students paid tribute to former schoolmate Amanda Larose.

The 16 year-old, who grew up in Metcalfe and attended OTHS until her family moved to Ottawa earlier this year, died in her sleep last Tuesday while at home after contacting a meningococcal bacterium, a form of meningitis, at a Hillcrest High School dance. In all, four students were diagnosed with the disease. Larose and Robert Nuttall, 15, both died while Rolla Hanna, 14, of Hillcrest High school and 17 year-old Peter Poggione of St. Patrick's High School in Ottawa are both recovering in hospital.

Funeral services were held for Larose Saturday at a packed St. Aidan's Anglican Church in Elmvale Acres. Almost 400 people, many of them former classmates and friends, attended the funeral.

Osgoode Principal Linda Brooks said during the memorial service Tuesday that Larose had "some of the qualities atypical of OTHS students. She was honest, outgoing, optimistic and interested in the well-being of the school."

TRAGEDIES

The story of Larose's death has been one of the most publicized tragedies in the region in recent years. By now, most are familiar with the story of how she was not feeling well when she went to bed Monday night, was up early Tuesday morning, went back to bed and passed away in her sleep. Her death occurred only a day after Nuttall died of blood poisoning just hours after being admitted to hospital. The meningococcal bacterium causes blood poisoning and is difficult to diagnose because of its flu-like symptoms.

Regional health officials believe the victims were exposed to the virus at a Dec. 6 dance at Hillcrest. Since then, about 1,500 people have received injections to prevent the bacterium.

POPULAR GIRL

Perhaps what makes the story of Amanda Larose so sad is the type of person she was.

Brooks, who knew Larose from her two years at Osgoode, described her as "infectious". As students talked about her Tuesday, they all mentioned how wonderful her smile and her laugh were.

"Many students came up to me," said Brooks, "just to tell me how kind Amanda was to them. She was the type of girl who would go out of her way to say hello to a new student in the school to make them feel welcome.

"She was a wonderful young woman and her death is something very challenging for her friends to deal with. Everyone here - staff and students - is pulling together and that is a measure of the school spirit here.

"It is a tough lesson in life to learn about, especially when something sudden like this happens, but it is something I hope we can all gain and learn from."

Brooks said there are plans for the school to establish some kind of memorial award or bursary for Amanda Larose.

"It would be a positive step in reminding us of her gifts to us as a person at OTHS," said Brooks, adding that the award would be established sometime in the new year.

One-stop shopping for Castor Valley students

OSGOODE— Friday the 13th is not always the unlucky day that superstition would have it be. In reality, Fri., Dec. 13 was just the opposite for the many students at Castor Valley School.

Thanks to the ingenuity and planning of parents and teachers at the school, students were able to enjoy a shopping day that offered the bargains of a lifetime.

Parents were asked, in advance, to gather together any number of small items they might have around their homes and to contribute them to the school.

These might consist of outgrown toys and games, household items or jewellry no longer needed, unused cosmetics or toiletries, specialty magazines, or any kind and number of items in good condition.

By 9 a.m. Friday, tables encircled the gym at Castor Valley School; and each table was loaded with a selection of treasures, sorted by age groups. In an adjoining room, volunteers were set up with newsprint paper, paste, trims and markers with which to decorate the parcels.

For the price of just $1, each student was given enough coupons to represent each person in his immediate family, as well as one extra ticket for a special raffle. If he had a mother, father and two sisters, he received four coupons and a raffle ticket.

Throughout the day, the students were given time to go shopping, class by class. They were able to select a special gift for each member of their family, paying for them with their coupons.

And when their shopping was done, they went to the next room for the gift-wrapping process.

In giving the children this opportunity to shop for the most special people in their lives, the organizers have also taught the children the special joy of **Christmas that comes with giving.**

Co-ordinators Liz Reibin, Bev Ethier, Monique Johnston and Buffy Nekechuk offer their thanks and appreciation to the many people who cooperated in making it a successful day.

To all our friends in Mountain and South Mountain



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From Brian, Brenda, Jason, Katie and Christian

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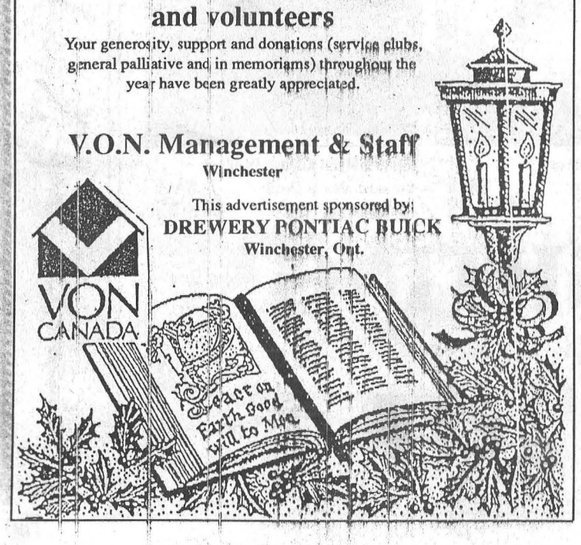

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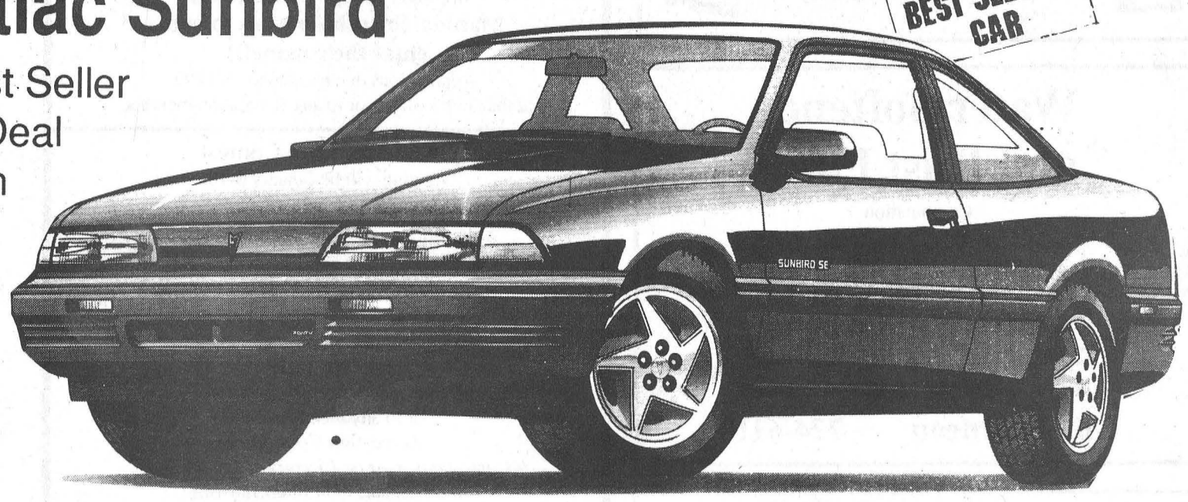
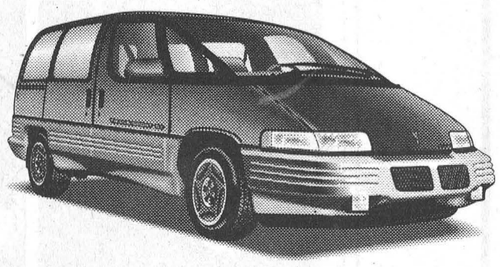


* Absolutely Spectacular **



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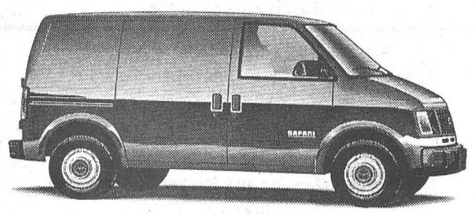

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Sex education takes tier format

by Chris Gallon
Special to the Press

NEPEAN— In keeping with society's tendency to inform youth about sexuality and sexually transmitted diseases, the Carleton Board of Education has implemented a tiered system of sex education beginning at the Grade 5 level.

In place for several years now, the classes run through Grade 10. After that point, attendance is optional. John Beatty, CBE superintendent said that in the senior level, attendance in the sexual education classes drops drastically.

"Across the system, just over 50 per cent of the females in schools are taking the courses," Beatty said. "We hold assemblies on sex awareness, but they don't do much to change a 17-year old's approach to life."

At South Carleton High School in Richmond and Confederation in Nepean, sexuality clinics have been set up to "offer individual advice" to students who approach the public health nurses.

ABSTINENCE STRESSED

"The staff practices a 'non-judgemental approach' and accept what they hear at face value," Beatty said. "The general approach is to stress abstinence, but if you are active, protect yourself."

He added that the offices offer a wide variety of brochures and pamphlets on various sexual issues.

Beatty went on to say that the clinics and Postponing Sexual Involvement (PSI) program, part of the CBE's Health Lifestyles curriculum, do not provide a mixed message. The PSI stresses that "teenagers should refrain from early sexual involvement."

"I feel we are providing a fairly consistent message," he said. "The PSI program stresses if you are not sexually active, you should stay that way –if advice is sought at the clinics, it will be given without a lecture."

Education at the Grade five level begins with the physiology of the human body. Grade six studies include physical changes the body goes through and the reproductive system. Grade seven continues in that vein, but explores the type and time of the sexual changes in more detail. Grade eight students examine the intricacies of puberty and study sexually transmitted diseases.

HUMAN SEXUALITY

Kars Rideau Valley Middle School students study human sexuality under the "Personal Well-being Program."

School principal Stewart Nichol said the program also examines such issues as relationships, decision-making, resolving conflict, and friendship.

"We are working in conjunction with the home and church," Nichol said. "We just provide the facts –the home and church deal with moral end of things."

He added that regional health nurses have been in to the school to speak about AIDS and that the students have seen films on sexually transmitted disease.

"I think we are covering the appropriate material at this level," Nichol said. "Students undergo a lot of physical changes at this time, and are very conscious of being different. Our physical education/health teachers try to address those changes at the middle school level."

Garry Armstrong, the CBE trustee for Rideau, concurred with Nichol that awareness is an important issue at the grade eight level.

"At the Grade six through eight level, more parental responsibility is needed," Armstrong said. "The focus will obviously be different at those grades than in high school. Students must be exposed to the information and the necessary precautions. At the high school level, older teenagers are more independent and may be less receptive to information."



A United effort

Employees of the Winchester area office of Ontario Hydro were honored by the United Way last week for contributing close to $8,000 through payroll deductions to this year's campaign. Pictured are area canvassers Mark Lidster and Pauline Gannon, Gerry Grant, United Way of Cornwall industrial west chairman and Dave Harris, Winchester Hydro office manager. The United Way sponsors numerous social programs such as Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Press Photo — Edwards

Food drive under way

by Patty Fuller
Special to the Press

RUSSELL - Despite the fact that many people are unaware of the extent of poverty in the county, the Mother Teresa/Ecole St. Joseph's food drive is in full swing.

Organizer Cheryl Des Roches says people "really made an effort" to contribute food, gifts and their time. However, there are still some angels left on the "angel tree", which has been moved to Mother Teresa Catholic School. Des Roches says most of the angels, which represent a person who won't receive a gift this Christmas, are for older children and parents.

Although some people have questioned providing gifts for needy parents, Des Roches says the P.T.A. felt "it wasn't such a bad thing that the parents get gifts" since they probably wouldn't receive anything otherwise. She is hoping that each child will receive three or four presents.

However, Des Roches says she has had to dispel some myths that predominate in the area, the main one being that poor people don't live in the Russell area. "They just don't understand that there are people having hard times," she says.

Paul Sabourin, a social worker with the Children's Aid Society in Plantagenet, says this is a common misconception. "Poverty is all over the place," he says, adding that the C.A.S. has already received 220 names of children who will not be receiving gifts this year, some of them from the Russell area.

The demand for help increases and then peaks two or three days before Christmas when people realize they won't be able to afford to buy gifts.

Sabourin says the requests for help have "gone up like crazy" this year due to the recession and the calls "keep coming in every day."

Sabourin also says most people in need don't like others to know and sometimes refuse to give their real names to social workers. Many of them are merely victims of circumstance, having recently lost their jobs and not being able to bear the added cost of buying gifts.

However, Sabourin maintains that the Russell area is "unique" to the county since there are "a lot of groups willing to help," particularly the P.T.A., the Catholic Women's League and Father Hayes from Russell's Catholic Church.

Asking Sabourin about delivering the Christmas baskets, which will take place Friday, is motivation enough to contribute to the food drive. "The kids are especially excited since the baskets often have gifts in them," he says. Although people usually don't say much when the baskets are dropped off, a few days later the C.A.S. receives letters and phone calls of thanks, making it all worthwhile.

UCW packs cheer boxes

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — Winchester United Church Women held their Christmas meeting in the Sunday School hall, on Mon., Dec. 16, beginning at 6:30pm with a pot luck supper.

Janice Hyndman, president, conducted the business meeting. Reports were given and plans were made to buy a rocking chair for Naomi House and to pack 'good cheer' boxes on Fri., Dec. 20.

Unit 1, under the leadership of Dora Smith, presented a worship service entitled "The Wreath of Christmas". Sybil Curtis, Orma Earl and Marion Finnis all took part portraying Hope, Joy, Salvation, Guidance, Praise, Worship, Love, Light, Freedom and Life. These readings were interspersed with Christmas scriptures and carols accompanied by Laurie McKnight-Walker on the guitar.

Sarah Pollock also delighted everyone with two solos: "There's a Song In The Air" and "Star of The East". A record of Jim Watson's school choir singing "The Hallelujah Chorus" was also enjoyed.

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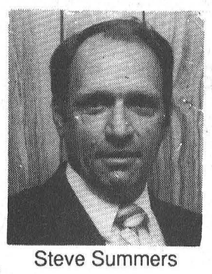
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January 8, 1992

WANTED!!!
Volunteers are greatly needed by the
MATILDA RECREATION COMMITTEE!!!
Anyone interested in being a volunteer, or in becoming a member of the committee, please contact the clerk's office, or any Recreation member

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Spreading Christmas cheer

The Osgoode Men's Choir found an appreciative audience when it visited the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for a Christmas concert. The singers entertained with a selection of old and new seasonal favorites to the applause of staff, auxiliary volunteers and patients. Jolly Old St. Nick even made an appearance following the show.

OPP office waits for help

by Sue Knippel
Special to the Press

OSGOODE— Black and white cruisers can occasionally be seen parked in front of the ESO office on Osgoode's Main Street. They indicate that OPP Constables Gary Woodroffe, Denis Giroux or Rick Wild have dropped in to fill out reports.

But the office is still waiting to be staffed by local volunteers who will keep it open on a regular basis.

Woodroffe, the officer in charge of the Osgoode office, is pleased with the response he's received from local people who have volunteered their time on a daily, weekly or monthly basis.

"We've had more than two dozen applications so far," he said, "many of those young people, aged about 15 and 16."

While he thinks it's great that Osgoode's young people are so interested in helping, he is giving some thought as to what the age limit should be for those staffing the office.

"Kids are more mature these days," he said. "It's an issue that will have to be discussed and decided within the Osgoode Community Policing Committee."

While several applications have come in from those interested in forming the Community Policing Committee, Woodroffe hopes to see more before the first meeting is called. It is planned for the second week in January.

"Things are developing slower than we had hoped," he said. "We had first thought we would have the office staffed by this month.

"Some are interested in getting involved, but they're sitting back and waiting to see what's happening."

The committee must be in place and operating before volunteers can be assigned times to keep the office open on a regular basis.

Among other objectives, the committee will have input into the setting up of goals and guidelines for the new ESO office.

Interested persons can pick up applications, for both the Osgoode Community Policing Committee and for volunteer help in the office, at the Osgoode Public Library. The completed forms can also be deposited there when no one is at the ESO office to receive them.

Woodroffe credits the extreme OPP manpower shortage in the area for his inability to keep the local office open on any kind of a regular basis before the volunteers are in place.

"As soon as we try to spend time there, we're called away to an accident or something," he said.

He pointed to the ESO in Metcalfe, explaining the advantage there in having the office at the Fire Station where there is always someone to answer the phone if Constable Carisse is out on a call.

Although progress seems to be slower than expected, Woodroffe is confident he will have the plan organized early in the new year, with the help of local residents.

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Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

Christmas Traditions. According to the dictionary, *"tradition"* means long-established custom or practice. So, guess what? I've just discovered that I have a traditional Christmas every year! My traditions that is.

It begins around the third week of November when I suddenly panic thinking of all the shopping, Christmas cards and baking I have to do before Dec. 25. I have heard of people who pick up items all year for stocking stuffers and have everything organized by Dec. 1 — but that's not for me. I tried it once and bought small items in July. I found them again in March!

During most of the year, I reluctantly bake an occasional item, but as Christmas approaches I bake up a storm. Some of it even gets into the freezer if my dessert-starved family allows it. However, I know what time of year it is when I make Scotch shortbread. The recipe came from the Toronto *Globe & Mail* about 30 years ago and has never failed me yet. I realize I could make shortbread at any time, but somehow it doesn't taste right in June.

Each year I intend to get my cards off early and enclose a little note to the friends I haven't seen for a while. And each year finds a hastily scrawled message, "Have a happy holiday and I'll write in the new year."

When it comes to shopping, we have a tradition I really enjoy. It began when we reached no-man's era (when the children are beginning to grow up and there are no grandchildren to buy for) — we all get Christmas stockings. These can be great fun for both the fillers and the recipients.

They can include items which are practical but too small to give as a regular gift — a handy can opener, travelling shampoo, a pair of socks and an all-day sucker — or far-out gifts not usually associated with Christmas. One of these was a small can of mustache wax (now no longer needed), a hockey-puck disinfectant for the toilet, or matching mom and dad packs of Q-tips.

This year we had added fun. My son David, while in Ottawa at the beginning of December, would not be here for Christmas from his home in Vancouver. Also, his fiancee Daphne is Chinese and he was determined to introduce her to a real Canadian Christmas. I packed two stockings and sent along a recipe on how to cook turkey (with stuffing).

One tradition about these Christmas stockings was that there was always an orange in the toe. The children, when they were small, usually noted it was there and then returned it to the fridge. "Do the oranges have some significance?" Dave asked. "No," I said, "they just fill space." In the interest of freshness, however, the Vancouver stockings had a rubber ball in each toe.

Then there are the Christmas Eve church services when it is too late to worry about anything not done. And I find that in spite of the hectic pace, the search for the perfect gift and the knowledge that there will be no time for lengthy notes in the cards, I have once again enjoyed my traditional Christmas.

May your holiday be a happy one and "I'll write again in the new year."

A greener Christmas

A living Christmas tree that is planted outdoors in the spring is suggested by many environmentalists. However, area nurseries say this is not viable in our frosty climate as they usually die.

A plastic tree is not a solution — after about 10 years in a home, it will be about 2,000 years in a landfill site!

An evergreen tree is biodegradable; it puts back into the soil what it takes out. And two or three trees are said to be planted for every tree cut.

Decorate your tree with natural substances, such as popcorn and cranberry strings, cookies, and other ornaments you make by recycling items around the home. This can be a wonderful family project.

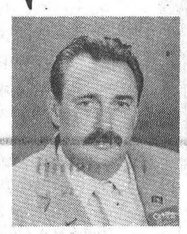
Avoid disposable, non-degradable decorations such as tinsel. (Tinsel can also be devastating to the health of household pets.)

After Christmas, place bread, orange slices, peanut butter or suet on the branches of your tree, and place it outside to treat the birds and give them shelter.

You may also want to exert pressure on local government to provide a tree shredder for making mulch of the trees.

And finally, make a New Year's resolution to adopt even more environmentally friendly habits in 1992. Remember — if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem!

Christmas Joy to All



May the celebration of Christmas and all it encompasses, be yours to enjoy. I appreciate your kind support.

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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIALS

Peace on earth

Merry Christmas or Joyeux Noel.

No matter how you say it, or how you celebrate the holiday season, it's a time for coming together in celebration of life, family and friends.

It's a time to look back on the year's accomplishments; to savor victories, rationalize defeats and rally energies for the challenges of the new year.

It's a time to count your blessings, sort out the clutter of a year's hard work and sweep away the cobwebs from your mind.

The tree is decorated, the food and drink stocked up and presents bought in the hustle and bustle of music and good cheer.

But for many this Christmas and the New Year afterwards, the picture is not so bright.

The recent creation of the North Dundas food bank is a clear example of the tough times many in our community suffer through each day.

It joins the mounting legion of food banks that is beginning to grow across the country as the government seems shirk off more and more of its responsibilities to the Canadian people's welfare.

The increasing numbers of men, women and children who are placing demands for food on the churches and food banks of this area are not doing it because they are "lazy" or "free-loaders". Very few individuals want to put themselves through the embarrassment and humiliation of going to a food bank to fulfill their basic needs for daily living.

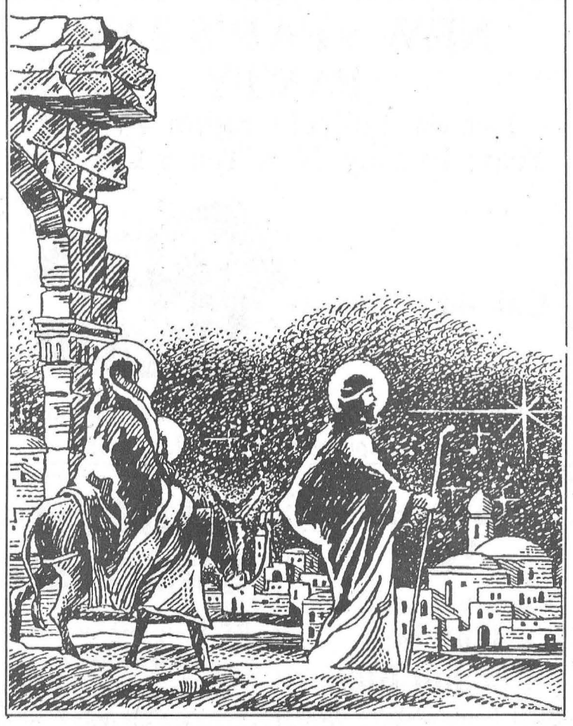
In this season of "Peace on Earth" and "Goodwill towards Mankind" some of your neighbors are wondering where their next meal is coming from instead of patting their stomachs repleat with Christmas bounty.

"It's better to give than receive" may have become outdated for some people but the need to carry out the action of giving to the less fortunate has never been more essential in this year of high unemployment, GST and shrinking pay cheques.

There still is time left to contribute to the various Christmas campaigns that are out there.

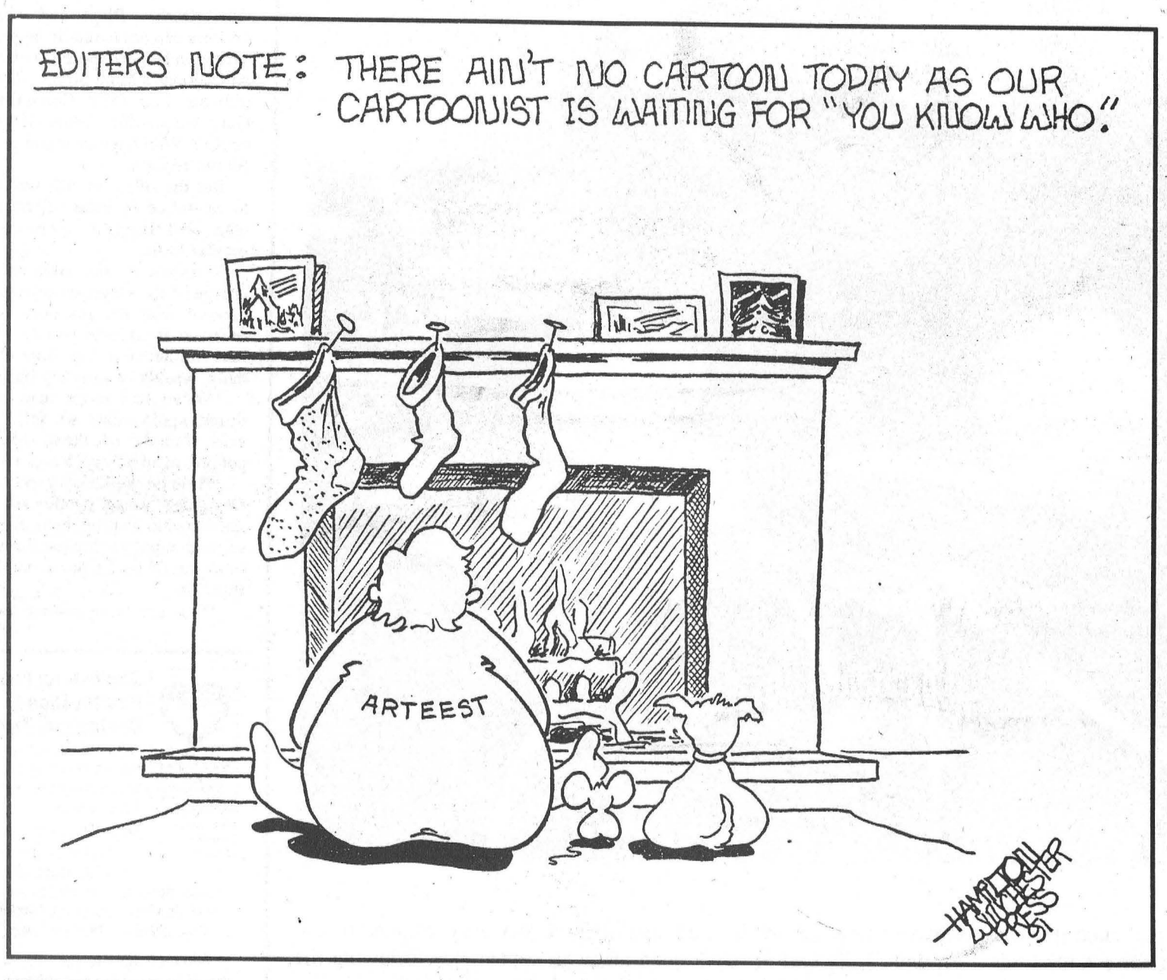
Whether we drop canned goods and non-perishable foods into food bank boxes or listen to the bell of the Salvation Army kettle, donations of any size will be appreciated.

And when you are enjoying your holiday dinner it may sit a little easier knowing others are being well-feed as well.



OPINIONS

The Press welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.



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There's no place like home for the holidays

This Christmas story starts with the bottom drawer of a filing cabinet on May 7, 1989.



Legend has it that on that mid-spring evening a middle-aged editor of a magazine devoted largely to decorating store windows and merchandise displays (who had also served turns as reporter, actor, playwright, poultry expert, traveling salesman and purveyor of axle lubricant) sat in his cramped Chicago apartment entertaining his four young sons and other neighborhood children with a fairy tale about fantasy characters.

He spun out a tale packed full of the antics of a a Scarecrow who wanted a brain, a hollow Tinwoodman who wanted a heart and a Lion greatly in need of some courage.

One little girl who was listening quite closely, piped up and asked where these facinating individuals lived. Casting his eyes around the room for an idea, the man's eyes lighted on a nearby filing cabinet.

The top drawer was labeled A— N.
The bottom draw was labeled O— Z.

And so was born the marvelous Land of Oz — home to Dorothy, Toto, the Scarecrow, the Tin Woodman, the Cowardly Lion, the Wizard and an odd but lovable assortment of characters who inhabited the imagination of Lyman Frank Baum or L. Frank Baum as he was more commonly known.

Two years to the day after Baum found the name for his magic kingdom, his first edition of *The Wizard of Oz* rolled off the presses, and he waved goodbye to decorating store windows and hello to the successful writing career he had long dreamed of while jumping from dead-end job to dead-end job.

It may have taken him a while to get started but once Baum had delivered his first book, he then proceeded to publish a string of works that would have even astonished the prodigious Steven King.

Some 14 additional Oz books appeared between 1900 and 1919, as well as 16 other fairy tale books, a like number of "series" books for teenagers, short stories, several novels for adults, scripts and lyrics for several musicals as well as scenarios for silent films.

But the best and brightest of Baum's stories was always his first success *The Wizard of Oz*. Theatre goers saw the first stage production starring the inhabitants of the land "over the rainbow" in 1902. The muscial, which moved from Chicago to Broadway in 1903, proved very popular and soon movie makers were knocking at Baum's door wanting to turn the book into a film. In 1910, the first "film" version saw the light of day: a combination of hand-colored silent films, slides, live orchestral accompaniment and narration by the self-styled "Royal Historian of Oz" himself — Baum.

His own Oz Film Manufacturing Company produced another film adaptation of *The Wizard of Oz* in 1914.

However, Baum's illness and his eventual death in May of 1919 left *The Wizard* without its driving force. It wasn't until more than 20 years later, after much wrangling and negotiation over copyrights, that the definitive film version of *The Wizard of Oz* was brought to the screen in 1939.

In a time when studios were churning out pictures in a few weeks or a month, *The Wizard* took its creators 10 months and $3 million to complete.

My first memory of *The Wizard of Oz* came as a child pulling a musty book from a box that had rested for years in my parents' basement cubbyhole. I couldn't have been more than eight, and I was fascinated by the old colored plates and the funny characters (I discovered later these were original issues.) Eventually I read almost all of the famous series of Oz books.

And when the movie came on at Christmas time I was the first in front of the television to ensure I had a prime spot for the show. I don't think a Christmas season has gone by that I haven't watched it.

It's hard to put my finger on why the story became such a Christmas favorite for me. It could have had something to do with Judy Garland's singing or the delicious cackle of Margaret Hamilton's Wicked Witch, the boneless dancing of Ray Bolger's Scarecrow or the tail of Bert Lahr's Cowardly Lion which seemed to have a life of its own.

But if I really had to make a choice I'd say it was the simple message that Baum had Dorothy learn before she found herself back in Kansas with Uncle Henry and Auntie Em which always brought a glow to my heart.

So tap the heels of your shoes together and repeat after me.....there's no place like home.

There's no place like home.

There's no place like home....for the holidays.



Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

For many the happiness that is so much a part of Christmas will be dimmed by the cruel hand of fate. Each year, when bells chime notes of joy, we're reminded of one such Christmas a long time ago. And, each year, we open a scrapbook and read again a beautiful tribute, penned by Very Rev. Maurice Cooney, in memory of our dear brother and his family.

The story of Wally Rowan

One winter night in 1956, a plane crashed into the peak of Mount Slesse in the Canadian Rockies and brought a sudden flaming finish to the story that I want to tell you today. I had several good friends on that plane. One was Gordie Sturbridge whom I had taught at St. Paul's who had become one of the finest professional football players in Canada. Just that afternoon he had played defensive end for the Western All-Stars in the annual Shrine game at Vancouver. Watching the game were some other friends of mine, Walter Rowan, his wife, and their two small children.

I had not seen Wally in his later years when he was an executive of a commercial airline and an alderman of the city of Calgary. I was not surprised when Calgary people told me that he was universally liked and admired. Anyone who knew the younger Wally could have told you this.

I never think of him as an executive or an alderman because Wally Rowan was a very young man when we were friends. He must have been in his early 20s then, and he was a wireless operator in an isolated post at an emergency landing field between Creston, British Columbia and Cranbrook. As I remember him, he was a handsome, rangy, red-haired lad of somewhat serious mien, and I thought the world of him because he was, even then, a man of principle.

I had just been appointed pastor of Creston and was beginning to find out that, while I had some fine people in the parish, many of them were not greedy for the gospel. If the weather was normal, I might get 40 people to Mass but, if it rained, I was more likely to see about 20. I even had some people who lived within a block of the church who missed Mass one very rainy Sunday. This particular day resembled the Scriptural deluge and it is the day I first met Wally Rowan. I first noticed him at Communion and mainly because in those days of strict fasting and late Masses there were few communicants. After Mass he made a thanksgiving and then he prepared to go home. He put on a raincoat and climbed on the wettest-looking horse you ever saw. Only then I found out that he had ridden that horse about 14 miles to Mass through the downpour, fasting since midnight, and was prepared to repeat the performance still fasting until one of the other hardy souls who had come three blocks finally invited him to breakfast. This was in 1937 and I can still remember it clearly because in that valley there were not enough people willing to make sacrifices for their beliefs.

You cannot run a gasoline motor without electricity. You can have all the gasoline you need but you still must have a spark to ignite it. In the same way a lot of good will may make a pleasant man but he will be ineffective and aimless without the divine spark of proper principles to give direction to his life.

No one comes equipped at birth with principles. They are acquired only from wise and dedicated teachers. When a man so lives that everyone can see that he believes that God alone is worth knowing, loving and serving; when he demonstrates his conviction that his own personal comfort and gain must give way to God's will and to his neighbor's welfare; then you can recognize that wise and dedicated parents and teachers have been at work giving direction to this life. Such a man is an ornament to the parish family and a joy to the community.

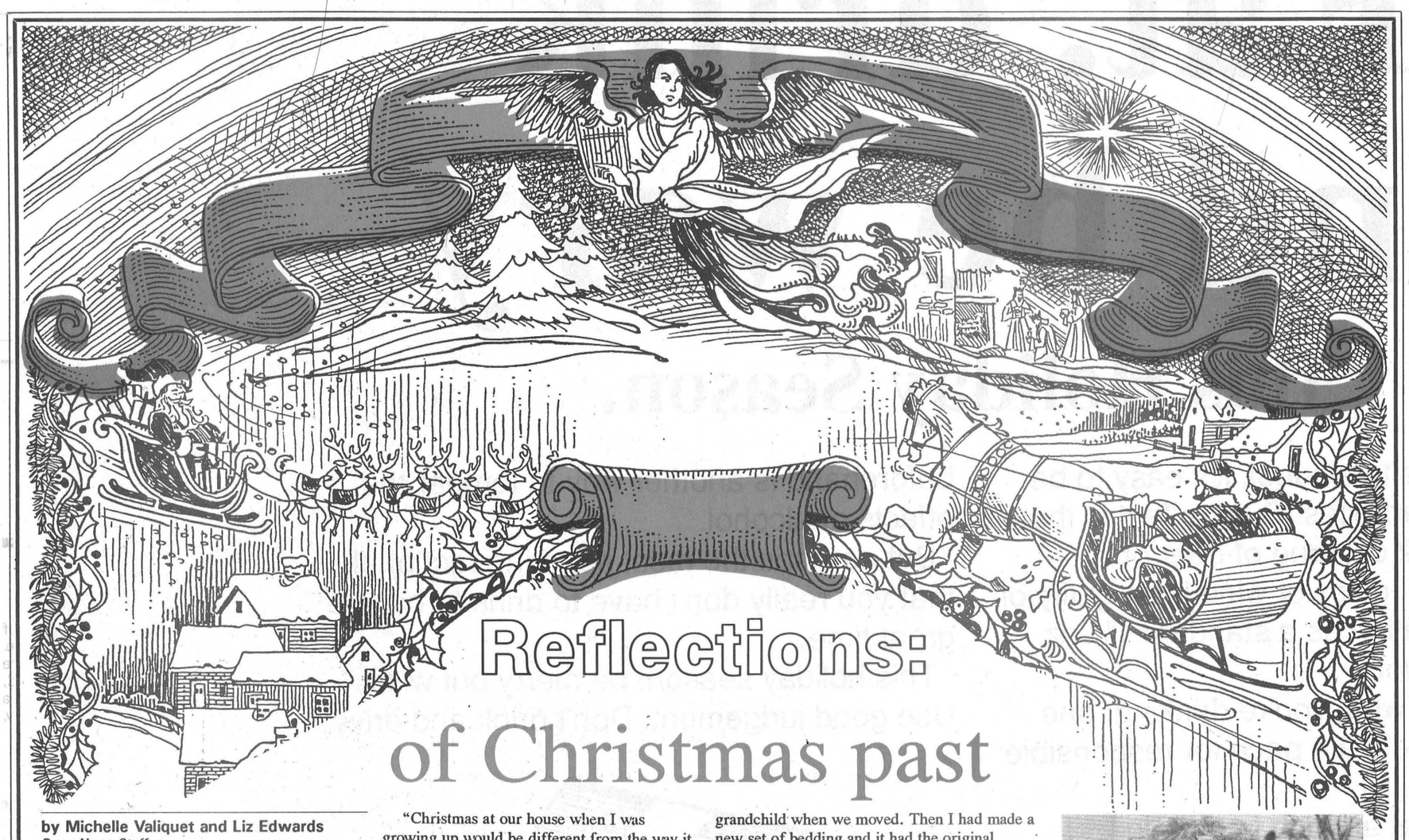
I like to think that Wally found a real happiness in our parish. I know it was there that he met his vivacious wife, one of the sparkling Labelle twins. I like to feel that his life had a part in making Creston the fine progressive parish that it is now. I like to feel that he knows now how much his good example helped a young new priest who was greener than the trees of our valley. God rest him!!

As Confucius said, "He who merely knows right principles is not the equal of him who loves them."

It is most fitting that in the lovely new church at Creston stands an altar railing in memory of the Rowan family, donated by the Labelle family. Wally would have liked that.

NOTE: Some readers may remember 'Walter'. It was on Dec. 9 the then-giant North Star slammed into a towering mountain peak. Walter and his wife were both 43; son Patrick, 9; and daughter Susan, 7. Their bodies were never recovered and lie forever buried in the ice of the ages. Father Cooney passed away several years ago. Not a happy Christmas story we know, but memories of that tragic night tend to lighten trials and tribulations of the present day.

ExPRESSion



Reflections: of Christmas past

by Michelle Valiquet and Liz Edwards
Press News Staff

With the blanket of snow on the ground outside and the tinsel shimmering on the tree before a roaring fire, the staff of The Press decided it was time to consult their volumes of Reflections' candidates and ask them to draw on their memories of special Christmases past.

So wrapped with special care and bearing great joy, here is a Christmas present from us to all of our faithful readers.

ROWAN

The first of these Christmas remembrances comes from our own **Joe Rowan (Aug. 22, 1990)** who says, "Perhaps, without turning back too many pages, I'd have to consider Christmas 1940.



Joe Rowan

"That was the year I selected a choice combination engagement ring, wedding band and wristwatch for my "best girl". We were married six weeks later.

"The watch stopped, the "diamond" rusted and the wedding band dissolved.

"But my "best girl" is exactly as she was.....except we now have four daughters, three sons, 10 grandsons, 10 granddaughters, two great- grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

"And this Christmas we'll be together — along with the 95-year-old lady who gave me her precious daughter 51 years ago."

SUMMERS

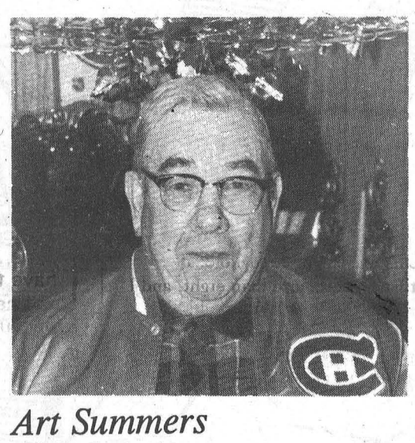
The childhood winters of **Art Summers (Jan. 2, 1991)** were always enjoyed outside he says, with a large dose of fresh air and recreation thrown in for entertainment.

"There would always be skating at the rink. I'd rush home from school, pull on my skates and head out to the rink at Cass Bridge. I'd stay playing hockey or just skating until dark.

"When they built the rink in Winchester we'd ride in by horse-drawn cutter six days a week. Everyone else would be coming to town from all directions by cutter too. There'd be 50 or 60 cutters going to the rink.

"They'd all meet at the church sheds where the horses would be stabled.

"Christmas at our house when I was growing up would be different from the way it is today.



Art Summers

"There wasn't a lot of money to go around. We didn't have a tree, but we'd set out plates piled full of candies and treats on the centre of the big dining room table. Our presents would be placed at our plate on the table or next to our chair on the floor.

"It was an exciting time for me and my sister Jean. And we'd always set a treat out for Santa Claus and his reindeer."

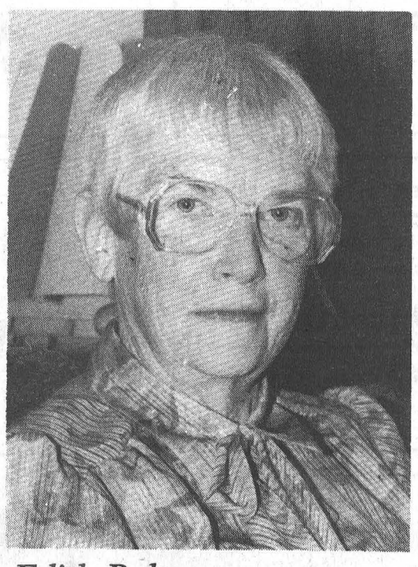
BAKER

For Morewood's **Edith Baker (Nov. 27, 1991)** the love and care that went into a special homemade gift is what she treasures from the past.

"It's a memorable Christmas present that's still around. I guess I was six years old and my father had made me a beautiful doll's bed for Christmas. My mother and aunt made the bedding, the mattress and the pillow, and then of course, there was the doll.

"My brother who was four and half watched my father construct this bed and kept it a secret until Christmas morning. We all marvelled about that.

"I can remember them talking about it.



Edith Baker

"I had that bed in my house until we moved last year. My children and grandchildren have played with it.

"Last year, I gave it to my youngest grandchild when we moved. Then I had made a new set of bedding and it had the original pillow. I hope she'll cherish it.

"It was made in the time when there was no commercial Christmas like it is now, things were all pretty well homemade. You've probably heard your mom or your grandma say if you hung your stocking up and got an orange in it, you were pretty lucky."

CRERAR

Vernon's **Bette Crerar (June 26, 1991)** shares several favorite memories of the holidays with her husband.

"For Ian (her husband) it was the year we set up a small electric train on a sheet of plywood after the boys went to bed. That was back in the 1960s when we had three small boys.



Bette Crerar

"We had little farm animals around it and juice cans cut out for tunnels. It was homemade except for the train but the boys thought it was super. I can remember the look of their faces when they came down.

"We have home movies of them jumping around and dancing.

"For me I remember the Christmas music and the service when I was in CGIT (Canadian Girls in Training) at the United Church.

"That (experience) helped give us the true meaning of Christmas. The Christmas greetings back and forth in the mail are important too. We don't take time to get in touch the rest of the year."

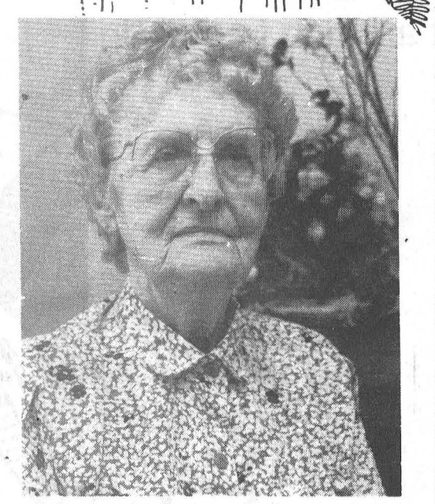
BEEDIE

The simple things that made Christmas unforgettable for Winchester's **Kay Beedie (May 15, 1991)** have stood the test of time and are remembered fondly even now.

"All my Christmases were special. Some more than others because our family was always together at Christmas up until mother and dad passed away.

"It was special when the children were young...their faith in Santa, that's one thing that made it special.

"Every year one of us had a new baby and we got free of the dishes. That was the Christmas treat for the new mother. She always had to attend to the baby about the time the dishes had to be done.



Kay Beedie

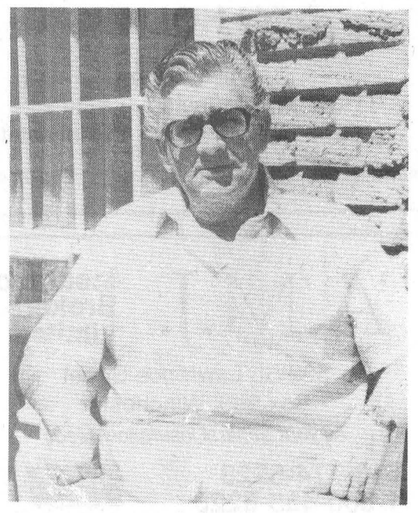
"Now we have our family get-togethers in the summer when we know the weather's going to be good. In the winter, you never know 'til that day whether you're going to get to go or not.

"Christmas is certainly different today, the expectations are too great. The kids when they asked for their Christmas presents today don't just ask for an orange in their stockings."

HAMILTON

The Press cartoonist **Bill Hamilton (May 22, 1991)** likes to adopt the persona of a curmudgeon, but when we promised not to tell anyone (except a few thousand readers) about his true feelings about Christmas he did admit he was an "old softie" when it came to the Yuletide season.

"The Christmas season starts for me when we put the lights on the tree and I get to sit and look at them.



Bill Hamilton

"We string the lights all over outside the house and indoors.

"I haven't a particular favorite Christmas because I like them all.

"My faithful dog Inky has her own sock just like the rest of the family. And I've told her about Santa Dog so she waits on Christmas Eve for him to come. In the morning she goes sniffing to her sock to see what Santa Dog has left her."

OUT MY WINDOW

Joys of Christmas past - a flashback from my journal

by Tony Welland

Cairns, Australia - December 23,1990: TV News flash- Top Priority - "TROPICAL CYCLONE ADVICE. THE CORE OF TROPICAL CYCLONE JOY IS MOVING TOWARD THE COAST. JOY HAS BEEN UPGRADED TO A CATEGORY 4 CYCLONE WITH VERY DESTRUCTIVE WINDS, GUSTS UP TO 230 KMS PER HOUR. RAINFALL IS CAUSING FLOODING IN ALL RIVERS AND CREEKS. RESIDENTS ARE TO TAKE IMMEDIATE ACTIONTO FIND SAFE SHELTER. NO TELEPHONE CALLS TO BE MADE WHEN JOY STRIKES THE COAST AS THIS COULD TIE UP EMERGENCY LINES AND RISK LIVES. THE MAIN BRUCE HIGHWAY IS CLOSED. RESIDENTS WILL BE GIVEN AMPLE WARNING IF A TIDAL SURGE IS EXPECTED. THERE IS A MAJOR THREAT TO COMMUNITIES ALONG THE COAST."

Welcome to tropical Australia. Only here would they call a Christmas cyclone Joy! We just drove in to Cairns through incredible rains, anxious to get to the Post Office to pick up any Christmas mail. That will wait, a solid hotel is what we need most. Our tent won't quite work on this day.

The hotel is made of cement blocks. Checking in I pass an Aussie family checking out, evacuating to some place four hours inland. We are not entirely at ease. We're right in Joy's path. I have never even heard of winds of 230 kms per hour. We have taped all the windows. We have taken on a good water and food supply. The power should go out soon. We are as ready as we can be, but we are very nervous. Perhaps terrified is a better word, but don't want to let on to the children. To them this is just one more terrific adventure. Even the birds look nervous, huddling in large flocks in all the trees. Like them, we're braced.

We watch a Walt Disney movie on TV. At every ad break, we hear sirens and receive a FLASH CYCLONE WARNING. The sky is a very dark gray, the wind gusts powerfully against our windows, the rain splats loudly from time to time as we wait. Outside, our eavestroughs have blown down, wires are flying like flags. The streets are empty. The boys are very calm, writing in their journals. Judy and I are waiting, adrenalin flowing. Butterflies. Waiting.

6PM - Australian National News - "RESIDENTS OF CAIRNS ARE BRACING FOR THE WORST CYCLONE IN LIVING MEMORY. "

The top item on the national news is our storm. Great. They flash film clips of a devastating cyclone that literally flattened the Australian Northern Territory capital city of Darwin a few years ago - on Christmas Eve. I go down to the lobby to stretch my legs, through the wet, windy courtyard. The girl at the counter looks visibly shaken. Her voice breaks as she speaks. I act normal, calm, I think. I hope I can comfort her. She talks of emergency measures, of her family whose power is cut off, of ... The rain pours, the wind gusts violently.

I go back in the room. The boys are drawing Christmas murals to decorate our concrete walls, pictures of Santa being pulled by kangaroos, Aussie animals singing carols. They have discovered that two of our cement walls are close enough together to climb to the ceiling. When they're not drawing, they're climbing the walls.

The front of the telephone book has a couple of pages devoted to cyclones. There is a chart to plot the course of the storm by co-ordinates. We enjoy this activity. We're on a direct collision course.

The radio is scary, alarmist. It tells us in a very calm, studied voice that if the building starts to come apart around us, to huddle in the bathroom with mattresses for protection and hold onto the plumbing pipes. Apparently plumbing pipes are supposed to be well secured to the ground, so you probably won't blow away. Maybe good advice, but really! Our anxiety intensifies.

Night falls. We have heard cyclone reports every half hour all day. The storm seems to be almost stationary at the moment. It shouldn't cross the coast tonight. We prepare a 'quick-pick-up bag' with food, first aid, dry clothes and flashlight, to be grabbed and taken if we are evacuated from our room in the night. That's the plan arranged by the hotel, to move people to the safest, solidest spot around, somewhere with no roof, and above expected flood levels. We move all the beds to the center of the rooms and barricade the windows to minimize risk of injury if a window disintegrates. We sleep.

7AM December 24 - The storm is still raging, things are lying on the ground outside, but we are all intact. I turn on the T V. We are one of the rare ones to still have power. The FLASH CYCLONE WARNING wastes no time coming on the screen. The core is still gusting at 230 kms per hour, Category 4. I plot the co-ordinates. It's almost stationary, but it has moved a bit, just a tiny bit. I report my finding to Judy and the boys. It has gone on a just slightly different course, not straight at us. We feel a glimmer of relief. But the announcer warns that the storm is expected to move toward us. He warns that we should all prepare for the worst. The waiting continues. The anxiety heats up again.

9AM. News Flash - "SEVERE CYCLONE JOY HAS WEAKENED A LITTLE AND IS NOW CLASSIFIED AS A CATEGORY 3. IT IS STILL EXTREMELY DANGEROUS AND POSES A MAJOR THREATTO COMMUNITIES ALONG THE COAST. WINDS AT THE CORE ARE GUSTING TO 200 KMS PER HOUR AND THE STORM IS EXPECTED TO MOVE TOWARD THE COAST." We are glued to the screen. This is the best news we've heard in two days. I plot the co-ordinates. It's on the move, the same way it was two hours ago - not directly toward us. We feel great. We try not to, but we can't help it. Imagine, winds of only 200 kms per hour. Terrific, really. I don't want to get carried away with glee.

The boys are still climbing the walls. Sam's the champion. Luke just can't believe it's Christmas tomorrow. Ben says that the storm at least makes it feel a little more like the Christmases we all know. It has been hard to get that Christmas feeling here in a soupy hot, sultry tropical climate.

By Christmas Eve, it's easing up. We feel ready to go out, stretch our legs. We all put on clothes we don't mind getting soaked in. We head downtown on foot. It's only a couple of blocks. There is debris everywhere - leaves, branches, trees, tree frogs, dead birds, and just general mess. A few people are around, a few stores open.

A store radio speaks to us: "RESIDENTS OF CAIRNS ARE BREATHING A SIGH OF RELIEF." We do our last-minute shopping, including at the 'Bottle Shop', get our mail, and head home for a peaceful Christmas Eve. Santa will come after all, by kangaroo sleigh, to put presents under our green crepe-paper tree taped to the cement wall. New joy is in the air.

Eat, drink and be wary

this Holiday Season.

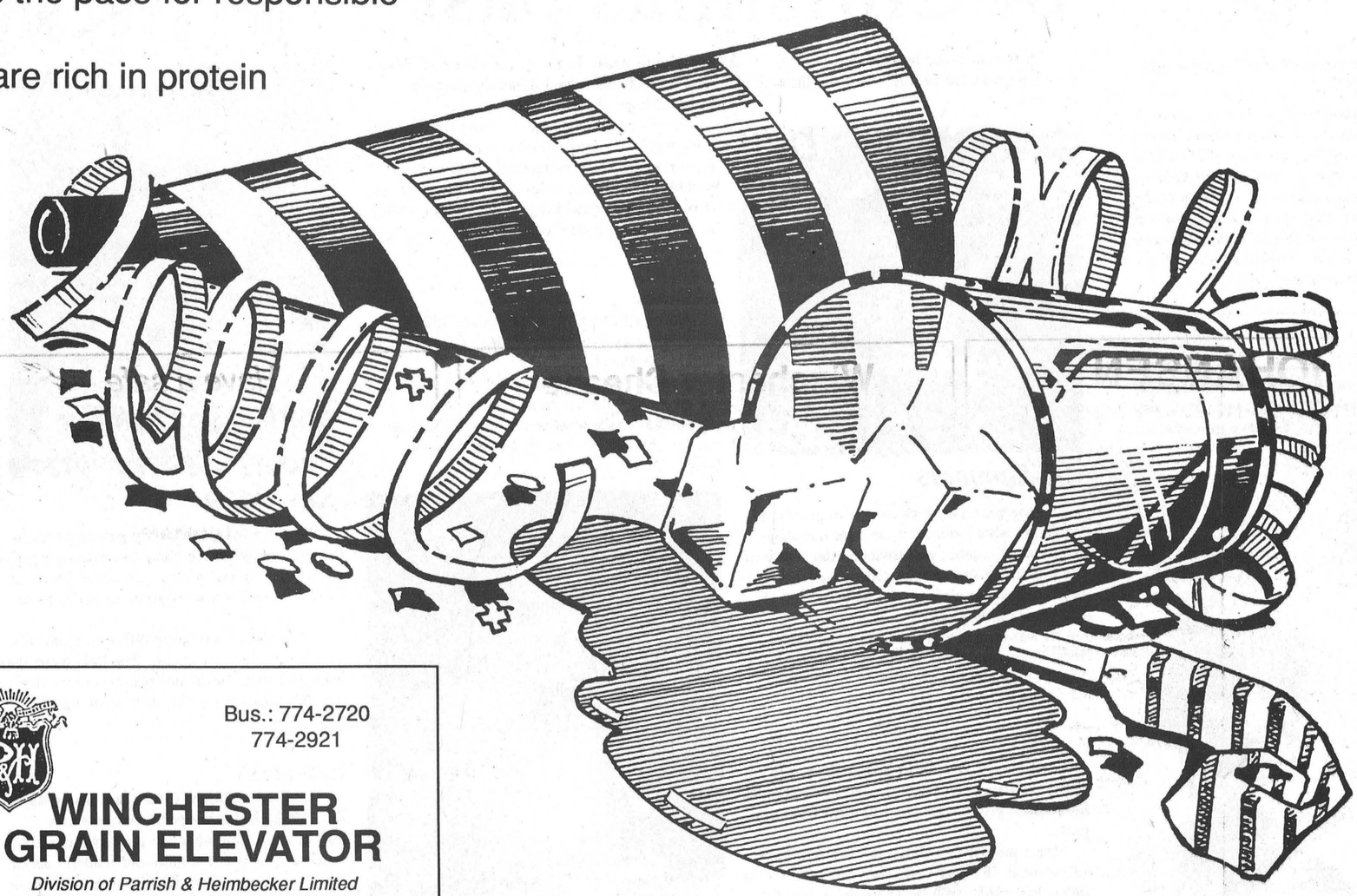
When it comes to alcohol, it's easy to be fooled by appearances. But the fact is that an "innocent" 12 oz. mug of beer or a "harmless" 5 oz. glass of wine is as guilty of causing intoxication as a standard 1¼ oz. shot of hard liquor.

And no matter what you're drinking, one drink per hour sets the pace for responsible moderation.

Eating foods that are rich in protein beforehand is another way to temper the effects of alcohol.

But perhaps the most sobering fact of all is that you really don't have to drink to have a great time.

This holiday season, be merry but wise. Use good judgement. Don't drink and drive.



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Sports '91

Johnson struts his stuff for Stars

WINCHESTER—A couple of names come to mind when the sports conversation turns to specialty softball teams. Namely, the King and his Court and the California Cuties.

You know the teams - a pitcher, catcher, a couple of infielders and an outfielder - five men baffling a full team.

Well Jeff Johnson and five other members of the Country Kitchen Stars put on the same kind of a ice show here last Tuesday evening.

Johnson, who skated with the Cardinal Senior Red Wings last winter, scored seven consecutive goals and drew an assist on another leading the undermanned Stars to a 9-7 victory over the second- ranked Boyd Chrysler Ramchargers.

Johnson was all "Hog" when it came to offence as he netted three straight first-period goals and put the Stars, who had five skaters and Dan Hogaboam guarding the nets, up 3-1.

Johnson pumped in another pair in period two increasing the Stars' lead to 5-1. He then undressed a couple of Ram defenders and used a forehand to backhand deke to beat goalie Rob Carkner for a 6-1 cushion at 19:05 of the final frame.

Stars' captain Steve Crowder then got into the act and made it a 7-1 game scoring from Johnson and Barry Fawcett at 13:43.

Johnson used his booming snap shot (top corner gloveside from a sharp angle) to start his third hat trick at 11:52. His seventh goal enlarged the Stars' cushion to 8-2 after the Rams' Keith Moore had sunk his second goal of the game at 13:02.

Johnson and his 8-2 cushion looked pretty good as time ticked down to and passed the 10:00 mark.

But that's when the Rams' Keith Moore decided to try and upstage Johnson.

Moore scored at 6:28, 5:50 and 4:37 and closed the gap to 8-6. He had already dented twine at 14:54 of the first period and at the 13:02 mark of the third so his total was up to five goals and counting.

Moore couldn't manage a sixth goal but did pick up an assist on Brad Hanes' tally which made it a one-goal game (8-7) with just 0:07 left on the clock.

But the scoring wasn't finished even at that late juncture.

Jeff Johnson won the final face-off of the game and Steve Crowder was able to track down the rolling puck and fire it into the empty Rams' cage to bring the final tally in the wild and wooly shootout to 9-7 (Stars). Crowder's second goal of the game stopped the clock at 0:02.

Jeff Johnson highlighted the snowy evening with seven goals and one assist. Mark "Art" Guy engineered five goals. Captain Steve Crowder scored twice and added two assists. Barry Fawcett (3) and Rick Grisel (2) also earned assists as all five Stars picked up points.

Keith Moore enjoyed a five goal, one assist game for the Rams. Fred Young scored once and assisted on four goals. Brad Hanes collected a goal and two helpers. Mike "Goose" Guy drew four assists while Brent Theede (2) and Don Fawcett picked up the others.

Rob Carkner and Dan Hogaboam were forced by Tuesday's storm to play both ends of the Winchester Town Hockey League twin bill. And Hogaboam emerged with both wins.

KINGS 5 - FLYERS 4

The Flyers came within a goal of racking up their fourth point of the season but Marty Little's third goal of the game shot them down.

Little gave the league-leading CountryBoy Kings their ninth win (one loss and two ties) in a dozen games when he scored on a pass fed him by Fern Gauvreau and Darrell Shelp with 4:41 left on the clock.

CountryBoy flew into a 4-2 first-period lead.

Mark "Freddy" Smith opened up the Kings' game scoring from Wally "World" Vandekemp and Fern Gauvreau at 12:03 of the opening stanza.

Captain Marty Little scored his first of three finishing off a play started for him by Gauvreau and Mark Smith 11:59.

James Milne cut it to 2-1 scoring the Flyers' first goal on a play started by Geoff Summers and Todd "Lenny" Findlay at the 7:37 mark.

Jamie Utman (his first goal of the year) tied it up (2-2) with a Kevin Henry relay at 4:44.

But when time had drained out of the first frame Marty Little (at 3:37 from Shelp) and Wally Vandekemp (at 1:24 from Scott Wilson and Little) had opened up a 4-2 lead for the Kings.

Dwayne Fawcett sliced off a goal and made it a 4-3 game scoring unassisted at 13:40 of the second period.

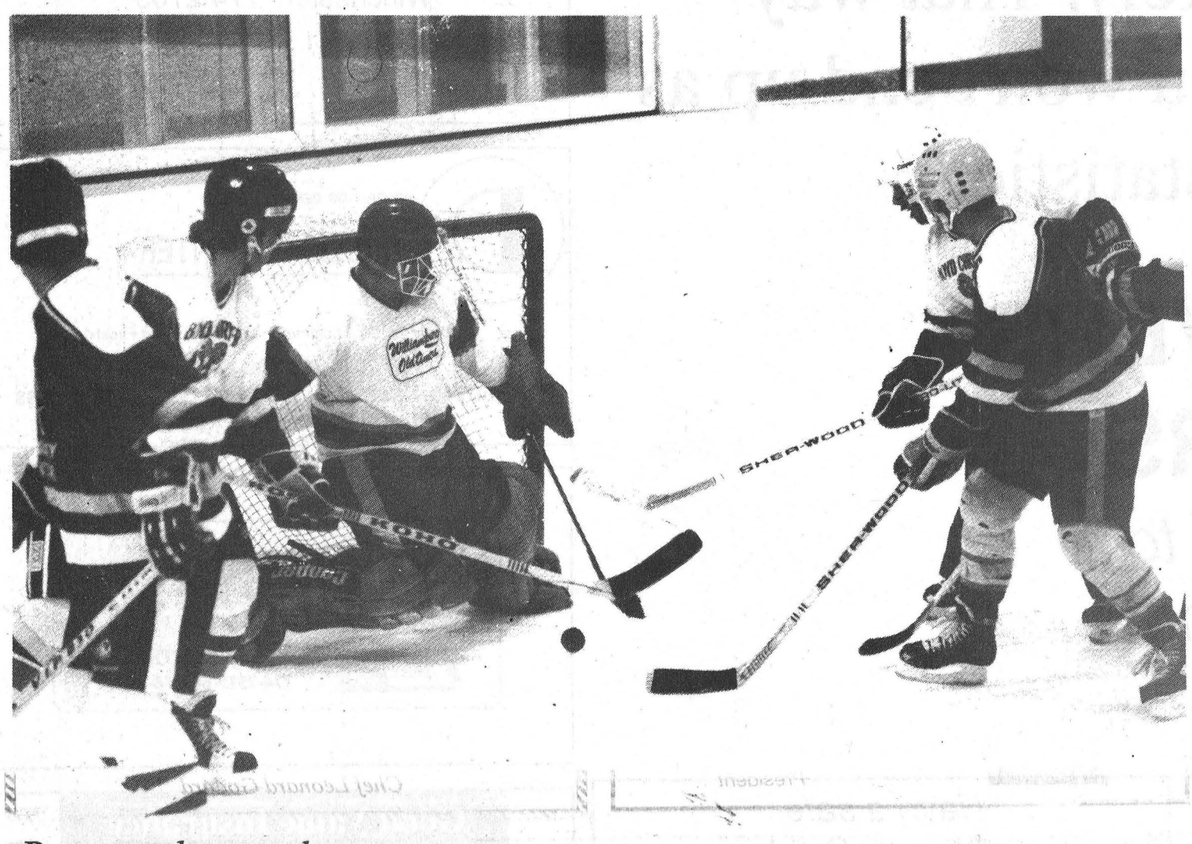
Todd Findlay knotted it up 4-4 when he tucked a Kevin Henry relay into Dan Hogaboam's cage at 19:47 of the third period but the Flyers couldn't hold on and Marty Little snapped the tie scoring his third goal of the game with 4:41 left on the clock. Shelp and Gauvreau set up the powerplay marker.



Johnson stars

Jeff Johnson ran wild during last Tuesday's WTHL encounter between the Country Kitchen Stars and Boyd Chrysler Rams. Johnson scored seven times and added an assist in a 9-7 victory.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Rams on the prowl

Country Kitchen Stars' goalie Dan Hogaboam faced some heat during the third period of Tuesday's WTHL contest against the Boyd Rams. Here Rams' forwards Brad Hanes (R) and Mike "Goose" Guy sandwich Stars' defender Rick Grisel in front of Hogaboam's net.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Jr. Vikes win volleyball matches

MAPLE RIDGE—The General Vanier Vikings came away with match wins against both the North Dundas Devils and the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers here during last Tuesday's SD&G Junior girls' volleyball tournament.

In both matches, the Vikings needed all three sets to defeat their opponents.

The Vikings outscored the Devils 41-29 in three sets, but the Lancers were able to get the better part of the match winner, outpowering them 36-33.

R-O embarrassed General Vanier 15-3 in the first set, but went on to lose the following sets 15-9 and 15-12.

Lancers' Junior coach Kim Skuce said all the girls played equally well, with one expection.

"Heather Wara served really well. She was our power server," Skuce said.

The Lancers also lost a match to the Tagwi Warriors. But again it took all three sets.

Tagwi took the first game 15-8 and the R-O forced the deciding game by winning the second set 15-9. Tagwi won the match, winning the third set 15-12.

General Vanier got off to a good start against the Devils, taking the first game 15-11. The Devils came right back to win the second set by the same score.

But the Devils blew the match in the deciding game, losing 15-3.

North Dundas' loss to General Vanier came on the heels of a two-hour wait after a match victory over Tagwi.

The Devils began their own tournament taking two straight sets 15-13 and 15-0.

Junior Devils' coach Patti Hall said she wasn't sure if the long wait affected her players, but she knows it didn't help.

"They cooled down a bit," Hall said.

Hall said all 11 members of the Devils' volleyball team played evenly. She added they are all working on basic skills.

"There weren't any real stars. But there are some that I'm watching that will probably shine later on," Hall said.

Lions, Glens carry St. Lawrence colors

ALEXANDRIA— The Alexandria Glens will hold home-ice advantage here on Dec. 26 as they play host to the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League's annual Boxing Day Tournament.

Eight of Eastern Ontario's winningest Junior "B" squads will skate through a single elimination competition here at the Glengarry Sports Palace with action getting under way at 9:00am and continuing through the day until a champion is crowned that night.

The Alexandria Glens and Morrisburg Lions are representing the host St. Lawrence Division this Christmas.

The Rideau Division will have the Brockville Tikis and Westport Rideaus carrying its hopes.

Out of the Metro Division will come the high- flying Metcalfe Jets and their arch-rivals, the big and rugged Vanier Voyageurs.

Up the line the Valley Division has declared the Perth Blue Wings and Renfrew Timberwolves as 1991 reps.

THE SCHEDULE

Boxing Day will begin with the Morrisburg Lions tangling with the Vanier Voyageurs at 9:00am.

At 10:30am the Brockville Tikis and Perth Blue Wings will meet.

The host Alexandria Glens will take to the ice against the Metcalfe Jets in the 12:30 match.

The final opening round contest at 2:00pm will pit the Westport Rideaus against the Renfrew Timberwolves.

Semi-final number one will pit the winner of game one against the winner of game two at 4:00pm.

At five the other finalist will be determined after the winner of game three plays the winner of game four.

The 1991 championship final has been slated for 9:00pm.

Admission is $6 for adults and students and $4 for children under 12.

GOOD RECORDS

Although they have encountered a recent slump the St. Lawrence Division leading Morrisburg Lions were sporting an impressive record of 14 wins, five losses and two ties.

Under coach Doug Casselman the Lions' offence leads the division with 149 goals (prior to Dec. 20).

They have six shooters on the top 10 scorers with veteran Randy "Tug" Mullin standing second with 62 points (22g, 40a). Mike McAllister, a second year man with the Lions is third with 54 points (28g, 26a), Andrew McEwan is fourth with 47 points (17g, 30a).

Morrisburg rookie Rob Domanko is seventh with 11 goals and 27 assists. Veteran Yvon Besner has 16 goals and 21 helpers and is eighth. Rob Casselman stands 10th with 16 goals and 18 assists.

Rookie Dennis Villeneuve and veteran Jeff Hopkins have shared the goaltending duties and have allowed 97 goals in 21 games, fourth among division rivals.

The host club, Alexandria Glens, was second in points to Morrisburg, heading into their final pre- Christmas games.

Under first-year head coach Kirk Anderson the Glens had won 14 times and lost seven in their first 21 games. A slow start turned around when Jason Boyer joined the defence and Yves Leger went between the pipes. Late addition Marc Hammond shored up an already potent offence anchored by scoring champ Marc Sauve.

Sauve remains the St. Lawrence Division's top sniper with 26 goals, 39 points and 65 points. He and his offence had produced 139 goals in 21 games.

Serge Bellefeuille (18 goals and 44 points) and Pascal Joanette (17 goals and 36 points) also inhabit the division's top scorer list.

With Leger carrying the load the Glens have surrendered 93 goals, third best GAA in the division.

OTHER RECORDS

The Rideau Division will have the number one- ranked Brockville Tikis and Westport Rideau skating for it this year.

Brockville sports seven shooters in the division's top 10 including Brian Doyle who leads with 32 goals and a total of 57 points. They lead their division in scoring with 143 goals but have surrendered 111.

Westport is a speedy club that relies on snipers Todd Mallette (14g, 36a) and Jason Snow (18g, 15a) to carry the load. Their goaltending sparkles, having the best GAA (85) in 20 games.

Prior to their final pre-Christmas contests the Tikis had 14 wins, 8 losses and a total of 28 points. The Rideaus had won 14 and lost six and also had earned 28 points.

The Metcalfe Jets, under first-year coach Kevin Reynolds have had it their own way in the Metro Division for much of the first 20 games, having won 15, lost four and tied one time.

Goalies Scott Laflamme and Chris Halvke lead the division with a GAA of 3.85.

Myles West stands second in scoring with 52 points (19g, 33a) while Moe Pelletier (23g, 18a) and Stephane Barjolin (14g, 26a) are Metcalfe's other offensive leaders. Home town defenceman Chris Wynn anchors a big corps of blueliners.

The Vanier Voyageurs have survived a coaching change to put together the second-best record in the Metro Division.

Their goaltending (Boutilier and Monpetit) sports a GAA of 5:05 and their offence is led by Bob Frenette who leads the division with 59 points (23g, 36a). Louis Larose (18g, 25a) and Rene Brindamour (12g, 25a) are the number two and three shooters.

Up the Valley (Division) the Perth Blue Wings and Renfrew Timberwolves have been running neck and neck (15 wins each in 22 games) and dominate the offensive and defensive stats.

Perth had scored 159 times and surrendered just 74 goals while Renfrew had 142 for and 93 against.

Moran and Noonan of the Blue Wings sport the best (3:36) GAA while the Renfrew duo of Fridgen and Osborne have the third-best at 4:43.

Steege, of Renfrew, with 50 points leads the division's scoring race. Darou, of the Blue Wings', stands second with 49 points.

Timberwolves and Blue Wings will bring their division's top six scorers here to Alexandria on Boxing Day.

With a history of dominating this event the Renfrew Timberwolves would have to be favored again in 1991.

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" Hockey League

BOXING DAY TOURNAMENT

9:00am	Morrisburg Lions vs. Vanier Voyageurs
10:30am	Brockville Tikis vs. Perth Blue Wings
12:30pm	Alexandria Glens vs. Metcalfe Jets
2:00pm	Westport Rideaus vs. Renfrew Timberwolves
4:00pm	Semi-final Winner game 1 vs. winner game 2
5:30pm	Semi-final Winner game 3 vs. winner game 4
9:00pm	Championship final



Lions' threat

Veteran forward Yvon Besner and teammate Randy "Tug" Mullin will have to be hitting the net if the Morrisburg Lions are to be successful on Boxing Day.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

North Dundas hosts Christmas track meet

OTTAWA—North Dundas' Christmas Invitational Classic indoor track meet became a reality at the Ottawa Indoor Track and Field Facility on Carling Ave. last Wednesday.

"I hope to hold a meet every year now. And I think it will grow," events' organizer Hugh Conlin said.

And although there were not many student athletes competing at the first meet, the competition was still very tough, Conlin said.

The best individual performance by a North Dundas Devil was turned in by long-distance runner Murray Link.

Link won both the 600-metre and the 1,000-metre races in the midget boys' category. Link recorded a time of 1:39.33 in the 600m, while Merivale's Norm Dods placed second with a time of 1:43.35.

Jason McDonald and Robbie Raistrick, both North Dundas competitors, placed third and fourth respectively.

No midget runner could beat Link's time of 2:50.14 in the 1,000m distance. Paul Lewandowski of Merivale took the second place ribbon, as McDonald and Raistrick followed behind.

Link also gained recognition from his fellow competitors at the meet.

"They wondered where he came from," Conlin said.

He added, "(Link) was running against two of the top midget athletes in Ottawa." Merivale runners Dods and Lewandowski also train with the Ottawa Lions.

North Dundas swept the midget boys' 35-metre race with Mike Svenson recording the best time. Kevin Ray was second and Scott Boucher placed third.

Doug O'Connor ran his away to a second-place finish in the junior boys 35m event, clocking a time of 4.74. First place went to Merivale's Steve Coulthart, finishing in 4.60.

Laura Zrymiak claimed a third-place finish in the junior girls 35m division. Tessa Mason of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was first and St. Paul's Tammy Evers placed second.

North Dundas' Meghan Bumbaco had an easy win in the 300-metre midget girls' event. She was the only entry in that category.

Rebecca Kennedy ran in third in the junior girls' 300m race. Hillcrest student Chantale Desjardins placed first while Mason ranked second.

Lauren Clobridge and Bumbaco placed third and fourth respectively in the midget girls' 600-metre competition. Bonnie Hodgins of Sir Robert Borden took the gold and Sara Seggie (Notre Dame) claimed the silver.

Devils' Meagan Filion was third in the junior girls 600m behind Desjardins and Loyalist's Christaine Senerking.

In the midget girls' 1,000m event Lauren Clobribge (NDDHS) was without any competition as she ran for a first-place position.

Devils' Cory Dignard competed for a second-place ribbon in the senior boys' 1,000 event. Kevin Lee of St. Paul's was the winner.

North Dundas failed to enter a team in the 4x100m girls relay. But the boys' showed the way as they took first and second in their 4x100m relay race.

North Dundas' co-ed relay team placed behind both teams from St. Paul's to take third place.

The long jump was the only field event offered at the meet and North Dundas' Zrymiak was the school's only representative in the event, placing third in the junior girls' category.

No members of the Devils' track team entered the 35-metre hurdles event.

Metcalfe Novices down Clarence 9-2

OSGOODE—Julianne McDonald blocked all but two shots helping Metcalfe's Novice "B" squad to an impressive 9-2 National Capital Region Ringette League victory over the visitors from Clarence Creek.

Metcalfe didn't do as well on three other fronts as their Deb "B" team lost 10-4 to Leitrim, the Tween "C"s dropped a 9-3 decision to Arnprior and the Belles were beaten 9-5 by Green's Creek.

McDonald surrendered a pair of goals to Clarence Creek's Marianne Roy enroute to her 9-2 win while Jordan Nesbitt with four goals and Alison Quinn with three gave her all kinds of offensive support.

Jordan Nesbitt, who finished the game with four goals and two assists, put Metcalfe on the board when she scored unassisted at 14:00 of the first half.

Pam Kerfoot then came through and pegged back-to-back goals scoring from Lisa Fisher and Nesbitt at 9:23 and Nesbitt at 2:59. Nesbitt then netted Metcalfe's fourth goal scoring from Kerfoot 2:48 before the half.

A five-goal second half put Metcalfe in control of the match.

Nesbitt scored from Fisher at 14:38 of the second an unassisted goal at the 13:57 mark.

Alison Quinn then took over and scored three consecutive goals. Her first at 9:41 was unassisted but Pam Kerfoot helped her out at 6:39 and 5:13.

Metcalfe's Deb "B"s trailed Leitrim 5-2 at the half and couldn't make up any ground in a 10-4 loss.

Michelle Gaydamack scored once and assisted on Metcalfe's other three goals. Kelly Stanley netted two and Debbie Winch one other goal. Barb Dewan and Christy McDougall each picked up an assist.

Melodie Scrivener, Sophie Nizman and Melissa Heeley each found the net in the Tween "C"s 9-3 loss to Arnprior.

Julie Scharfe, Brigit Little, Angela Thompson and Angela Merrett all earned assists.

Jodi Mulligan came up with a four-goal game but it wasn't enough as her Belle "B" team went down to a 9-5 defeat against Green's Creek.

Michelle Savoie netted the other Metcalfe marker while Leanne Reaney (2), Casey Lawrence, Tammy Godwin, Chantal Cousineau and Julie Claude all earned assists.



Demons tie

North Dundas assistant captain Mike Francis, linemate Dave Hilson and their mates were involved in a tight-checking UCMHL Pee Wee "C" contest here recently. The Demons led Kemptville by 2-0 and 3-1 counts but had to settle for a 3-3 tie.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

MacLean shuts out No. 1 Atom Demons

CHESTERVILLE—The final five minutes of last Thursday's UCMHL Atom "C" decided the issue.

And when the final whistle had sounded the No. One North Dundas Demons had posted an exciting 3-0 decision over North Dundas' No. Two squad.

Neither Jesse MacLean (No. One) or Bobby Hamelin (No. Two) made a mistake over the first two periods of the pre-Christams encounter. And when it was over MacLean was able to show a perfect game on his side of the scoresheet as the No. One Demons pulled out a late 3-0 victory.

Joey Hillis broke free and scored the game's first, and winning goal, with just 4:47 left on the clock. His marker was unassisted and set the stage for two more goals.

Hillis was the engineer on goal number two as he set up Rory Moriarty with 1:05 left on the clock.

Hillis completed his three-point eruption making it a 3-0 final. Ryan Moss earned the assist on the match's final tally which was scored 0:41 seconds before the end of the game.

There was just one penalty called in the fast-pace contest.

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Tie gives Canucks possession of first

METCALFE—There was movement atop the Metcalfe Town Hockey League standings here on Dec. 15 and Barry Kerfoot had a lot to do with it.

Kerfoot scored three times, including the tying goal, helping the Shields Mechanical Canucks to a 5-5 tie with the Wichers Construction Bruins.

That tie enabled the Canucks to slip into sole possession of first place because the former leaders, Hicks Insurance Canadiens had their policy cancelled (7-0) by the Prestige Collision North Stars.

The Stars' victory pulled them into a 16 point (second place) tie with the Canadiens.

Sunday's third encounter saw the Dewan Painting Red Wings blank the Howison Leafs 5-0.

The Wings win moved them out of the basement and into a tie with the same Leafs.

Bill Jamieson worked the Wings' cage for the win while Ken Quaile and Kevin McManus scored two goals each. Bill O'Brien netted the winning marker when he finished off a play started for him by McManus at 17:41 of the first half.

Fred Young (2), Rudy Grisel (2), O'Brien and McManus all earned assists.

STARS 7 - CANADIENS 0

Wayne Widenmaier was unbeatable backing the North Stars in their 7-0 decision over the Canadiens.

He received plenty of support posting the win as his offence gave him a 4-0 lead to work with by the half.

Jeff Stanley tallied five points on three goals and two assists to key the attack. John Hickling supplied two goals and two assists. Both Erin Franey and Mike Stanley collected a goal and an assist. Jude Cyr earned three assists.

Erin Franey's goal at 16:54 of the first half proved to be the winner.

BRUINS 5 - CANUCKS 5

The game was even at three at half-time and the Bruins were up 5-4 as play entered the final two minutes but Barry Kerfoot turned a pass from Doug Harvey and Rick Bloom into the tying goal with just 1:14 left on the clock.

Kerfoot had scored unassisted at 19:17 of the second half to put the Canucks up 4-3 but the Bruins rallied and took a 5-4 advantage on goals by Fred Zlepnig and Steve McIntosh who beat Brian Kerfoot at 11:53 and 11:15.

Kerfoot led the Canucks to their tie with three goals. Dave Vanderydt snapped in the other two while Gaetan Forgues (2), Mike Gebara, Pat Lloyd, Doug Harvey and Rick Bloom drew assists.

Steve McIntosh, Moe Robinson, Tyrone Franey, Fred Zlepnig and Humberto Meideiros all scored for the Bruins. Robinson (2), McIntosh, Ed Chiarotto, Meideiros, Dan Crerar and Mike Foubert all collected assists. Roger Kargus worked the nets.

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Indoor archery

VERNON—The RJA (Richard James Allan) Archery Club will be moving indoors during the first week of 1992.

The archery club has completed its outdoor season at their range just south of here on Hwy. 31 and will begin its seventh season of operation in the Vernon Recreational Hall on January 7.

Archers (and visitors) will gather each Tuesday evening (7:00pm to 10:00pm) and take part in a challenging mixed program which will run throughout the winter months until April 28th.

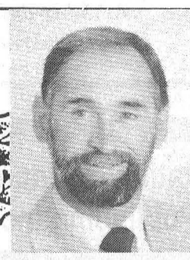
The RJA fee schedule for '92 is as follows: seniors, 18 years and over - $30. Seniors $1.00 target fee per night shoot.

Juniors, 12 to 17 years - $28. Family - $48 with the third (and up) members -$5.00.

$5.00 of the registration fee goes toward insurance.

The 1992 registration evening is set for Jan. 7 (7:00pm - 10:00pm) at the Vernon Recreation Hall. Archers are invited to bring their bows and warm up for the new season.

For further information contact Andy Girard at 821-3274.



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- "Butch"

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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan



OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS, 1991 STYLE

This year the Morgans will be celebrating an old- fashioned Christmas with the whole family getting together for the first time in over 35 years. Everyone is all excited as we are getting geared up for that new little granddaughter's first Christmas. Of course, a traditional Christmas means going to Grandma's, but when you realize that Grandma's is your house, things take on a different meaning. When it's just the two of you, and the cat, things tend to slow down a little. The menu, more times than not, consists of a bowl of soup and a sandwich. It's a tough transition when there will be 21 for Christmans, and more on Boxing Day. Two mothers, two fathers, three teenage boys and the new baby arrived this weekend from Vancouver, along with Auntie Jill, and will be the main guests until New Year's. Dozen of uncles, aunts, cousins, great-aunts, great-uncles, and a great-grandmother will visit over Christmas and Boxing Day. And who knows, with friends coming and going, just how many we will have at any one time. We began preparing for this early in November, and friends have been great donating cribs, car seats, bathtubs, bottles, formula, and the dozens of things that one little baby needs when they come for a visit. Then there are heaters and freezers and chairs and tables and coat racks, all brought in for the occasion, thankfully borrowed — and not having to be purchased. Grandma has been baking, cooking and freezing for the past six weeks — and I notice the love and excitement going into everything being done, and the smile widening a little more as each day passes. And, imagine what this is doing for the economy! At least locally. The fattened oxen, pigs, turkeys and chickens, not to forget the gallons of fruit juice, colas and assorted other beverages expected to be consumed. But I guess that's what to expect when you become 'grandparents'. It will definitely be a great Christmas at our house. And even with the preparation and work, the fact the family will be together, with friends visiting, will make this the kind of Christmas we will never forget and we should consider ourselves lucky to have had such an opportunity — something to look back on for many years to come — just like they used to be many years ago. And, if Grandma survives the ordeal, you can be assured that, when all is done and the last goodbye is said at the airport, there'll be many a tearful eye. Maybe by February, when she gets the house cleaned and all the dishes washed and put away, we'll have forgotten all the work that went into preparing for this gathering, left only with the memories of a great holiday season. We'll do our best, however, to wangle an invitation to the West Coast for baby's second Christmas — or maybe Hawaii would be nice for a change.

On behalf of everyone at the arena, and myself, may we take this opportunity to wish you all a *Very Merry Christmas and a Happy 1992!*

Voyageurs, Ormond register shutouts

WINCHESTER—Chad Benoit turned a Glen Petersen relay into the winning goal here on Dec.15 as the Prescott Road Knights nipped the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 2-1.

The Hill's Steve Velthuis and the Road's Bruce Morris played a perfect first half forcing both squads to find their offence in the second stanza.

Ted Bongers' unassisted goal at 12:58 gave the Roadrunners a 1-0 lead. Steve Petersen knotted it up scoring on a feed from Jeff Hope at 10:36. Benoit and Glen Petersen then teamed up for the winner at 5:28.

The victory improved Prescott Road's Winchester and District Broomball League record to nine (wins), two (losses) and one (tie) and moved them to within three points of second-ranked Ormond.

The remaining three contests on the Sunday card weren't even close as the first-place Voyageurs hammered the Manotick Merchants 7-0, Ormond Cloverdales thumped the Winchester Raiders 9-0 and the Morewood Voyageurs clubbed the Newington Knights 12-2.

VOYAGEURS 7 - TICK 0

Harvey Bowman registered the goose egg as the league-leading Voyageurs won for the 11th time in 12 starts.

Gary Gallinger padded his scoring race lead with three goals and two assists. Barton Heagle added a goal and two helpers. Steve Bekkers and Meryl Patterson each potted a single goal. Steve Boucher engineered four goals while Andre Larocque and Mike Allard set up one apiece.

The Voyageurs led 3-0 at the half.

ORMOND 9 - RAIDERS 0

Ben Melenhorst turned back all of the shots the Winchester Raiders sent his way backing Ormond in their 9-0 victory.

It was 3-0 for the second-place Cloverdales who improved their record to 11 (wins) and one (loss).

Paul Downey keyed the win with three goals and three assists. Todd O'Connor added four goals and one helper. Doug Sloan produced a goal and two helpers. Jamie Nolan (3), Dave Hess and Dan McDiarmid all set up goals.

VIKINGS 12 - TON 2

Dave Bilmer and Adrian Henry accounted for the Newington goals in a 12-2 loss to the Morewood Vikings.

The Vikes (6-5-1) led it 5-1 at the half.

Brian Como and Mario Quenneville led the winners with six point efforts.

Como scored four times and drew two assists while Quenneville supplied three goals and three assists.

Brian Thatcher scored a pair and helped out on two. Pete Levius had a goal and one assist while Larry Shaver and Rick Jackson each scored once.

Guy Marion (2), Steve Cooper (2), Lucien Proulx and winning goalie Laurier Menard all were credited with assists.

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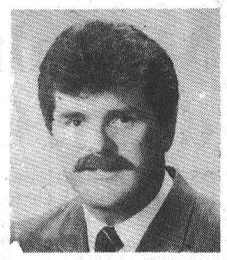

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Thompson decides Atom C contest with winning goal

CHESTERVILLE—Joey Hillis and Dylan Roberts combined to set up the winning goal for Ryan Thompson here as the North Dundas No. One Demons edged the No. Two Demons 4-3 in an UCMHL Atom "C" pre-Christmas encounter.

Thompson converted the play started by Hillis and Roberts into what proved to be the winning goal with 6:04 left on the clock.

With goalie Jesse MacLean standing his ground for the final 6:04 the No. Ones were able to hold off their namesakes for the 4-3 victory.

Rory Moriarty scored from Grant Norris for the opening No. One marker at 11:40 of the first period.

Marty Link evened things up scoring for the No. Twos at 10:30. Brent Sheldrick helped out on the play.

In the second session Sheldrick gave Andrew Douma the pass and Douma made it a 2-1 contest at 8:30. Ryan Thompson evened things up scoring from Dylan Roberts at the 3:20 mark but the No. Two Demons took a 3-2 lead with 1:10 left in the period. Chad Johnston found the mark with a pass relayed to him by Grant Booth and Bradley Payne.

Joey Hillis gave the No. One Demons a 3-3 tie when he beat Bobby Hamelin on a play started by Rory Moriarty just :22 before the end of the period.

Ryan Thompson's second goal of the contest at 6:04 of period three gave the No. Ones an exciting 4-3 victory.



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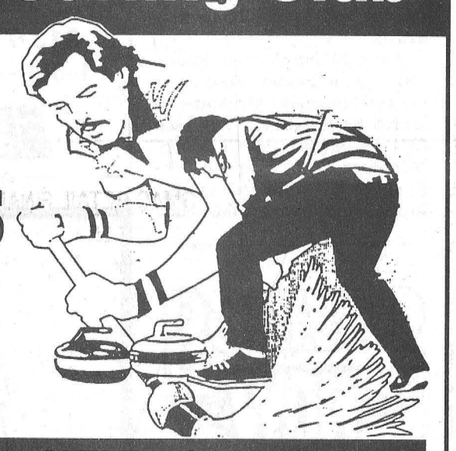

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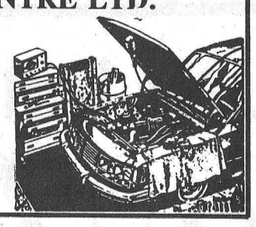

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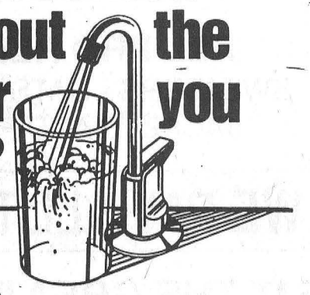

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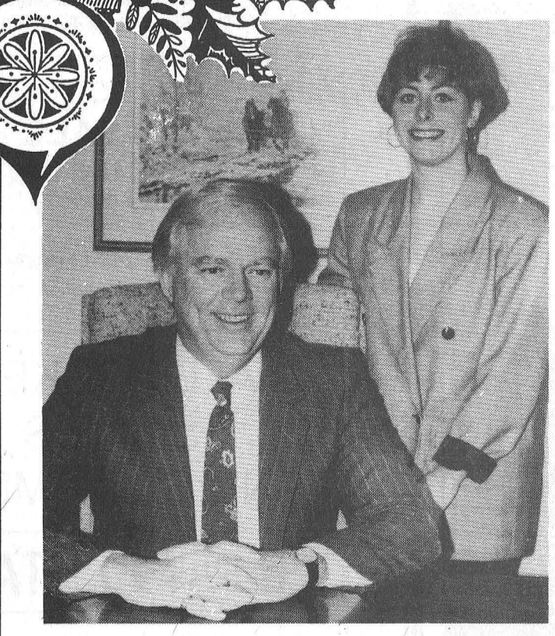

Bruce Kerr and Terri Lightfoot, office manager

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The holiday season is here, and thanks to all of you, we're looking forward to another great year!

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Holiday Office Hours

and Advertising Deadlines

New Year's edition will be published Monday, Dec. 30

Advertising deadline will be
Friday, Dec. 27 at 10am

Our office will be closed at 3pm Tues., Dec. 24 and Tues., Dec. 31; all day Wed., Dec. 25, Thurs., Dec. 26 and all day Wednesday, Jan. 1

All other days, regular office hours, Monday to Friday, 9am-5pm

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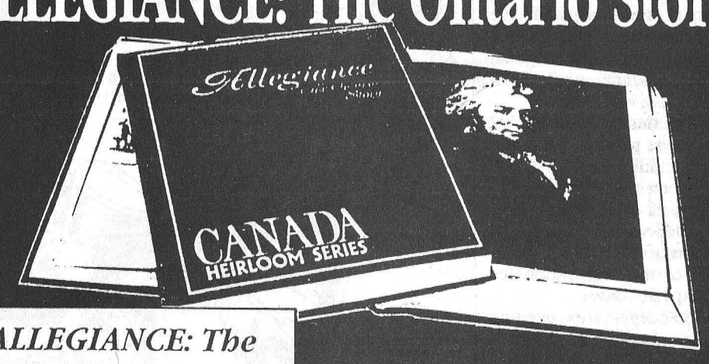

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Warriors win tourney

MAPLE RIDGE—The Tagwi Warriors and the General Vanier Vikings were double match winners here at North Dundas District High School during last Tuesday's SD&G volleyball tournament.

The senior teams from North Dundas and Rothwell- Osnabruck provided the opposition for the match winners.

The North Dundas Devils started their day on a winning note, beating the Warriors 16-14 in the first game.

But the Warriors fought back from a 15-14 deficit in the second set to win 17-15, forcing the third game to decide the match win.

The Warriors wasted little time in the final game, outscoring the Devils 15-5.

"They played a really good tough game against Tagwi. And we could have won that," Senior Devils' coach Hugh Conlin said.

In the final senior game of the tournament, the Devils went up against the Vikings.

The Vikings swept the match, winning 15-7 and 15- 9.

"We have to get more consistent on our serves and must be able to maintain the high level of intensity throughout the whole game," Conlin commented.

But he added that some individuals on the team played exceptionally well throughout the day.

"Brenda Koekkoek, Laura Zrymiak and Amy Vermilyea were the three best players that we had," Conlin said.

Although all were credited with success on the court, each one contributed a different talent, Conlin said.

"Laura was really moving well on the court, and she also showed an ability to be one of our better spikers."

Offensive Vermilyea lead the Devils' attack.

"She was our offensive threat," Conlin said.

Koekkoek was the leader on the playing court. "She was an excellent setter and play maker."

Lancers' match-ups

The Lancers had a tough time last Tuesday as they were swept by two opposing teams.

General Vanier took the match win against R-O by recording 15-2 and 15-11.

Tagwi beat R-O with set scores of 15-5 and 15-11.

"They lost their games, but in each case they were coming back strongly in the second game. So I know they will improve in the new year, once everyone gets their health back," senior Lancers' coach Elizabeth Warner said.

Warner explained that her team hasn't spent much time practising together, and once they get that time together they will improve.



Trespassing

Brockville's goalie took exception to this intrusion in his goal crease by an attacking North Dundas Demon in a recent UCMHL Atom "A" contest. The visiting Braves needed a pair of late goals to break up a 2-2 tie and secure a 4-2 victory.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Midgets manage tie

WINCHESTER—The North Dundas Midget Demons gave up a 2-0 lead and settled for a 2-2 UCMHL tie with the Brockville Braves here last Thursday night.

After a scoreless first period, the Demons' Troy McNaughton netted the first goal of the contest at 5:34 of the second frame, after connecting on a feed from Trevor Simpson.

Colin Cotman put the Demons up by two goals when he fired in a pass from Kevin Williams at the 9:51 mark. David Sears also drew an assist on the play.

But it didn't take the Braves long to come back. In fact it only took just over two minutes for them to tie the game.

The Braves pulled within a goal at 10:19 when Rob Deir and Aaron Wallace teamed up to get the puck past Demons' goaltender Denis Desormeaux.

Just 1:40 later, Darren Walker scored unassisted to tie things up.

Neither club was able to find the net in the third quarter, allowing the two-goal second-period tie to stand.

WCC looks for curlers

WINCHESTER—In an effort to attract more curlers the Winchester Curling Club has introduced an associate membership for the 1991 portion of the season.

For a fee of $20 an associate member can curl in all in-club bonspiels and take part in all club house activities.

WCC executives are also looking to attract more regular curlers and urge any interested parties to register right way for the new season which will get under way the first week in January.

A couple's yearly membership is $250. The Men's fee is $160, the Ladies $120, Seniors $120 and Juniors $35.

For more information contact Dave Levere (774- 5491) Brent Copeland (774-3910) or the club office (774-2129).

Byers works for Maroon's tie

CHESTERVILLE—Maroon's Ken Byers skated rings around the competition, as his four-goal effort forced a 4-4 tie with White here last Wednesday.

Byers scored twice in the first half of his Chesterville Town Hockey League game, but his performance was matched by White, making it 2-2 at the half.

John Guy and Sandy Johnston each scored a goal for White during the first 30 minutes of play. Daryl Robinson, Derek Hyndman, Craig Smith and Ray Sherrer all drew assists on White's goals.

Dave Cross assisted Ken Byers on both markers scored in the first. Kevin Byers assisted on his brother's first goal of the game.

Both teams were able to score twice during the second half. Ken Byers drilled in another two goals, while Sherrer kept the White team alive by scoring twice.

Smith set up both of Sherrer's markers.

Kevin Byers helped his brother on both Maroon goals scored during the second half. Rene Boulanger and Cross helped on one goals each.

BLUE 5 - GREEN 3

Curtis McMillan scored three times and assisted on another to lead Blue to a 5-3 victory over Green last week.

McMillan did all his scoring in the opening half, giving Blue a quick 3-1 lead.

Pat Kelly scored Green's only goal in the first 30 minutes of play after connecting on a play set up by Shawn Beckstead and Ricky Nelson.

Dolton Henry and Robin Langille assisted on two of the three goals scored by McMillan. Brad Holmes and Darren Kelly each drew an assist.

Green's Tony Fraser scored two times in the second half, cutting the scoring gap, but Blue came right back with a goal each from Lonnie MacIntosh and Henry.

Ski clinic at Crysler Village

Cross-country ski enthusiasts may want to mark Sun., Jan. 5 on their calendars and join the Parks of the St. Lawrence's first cross-country ski clinic.

Ronald Casselman from Sports Unlimited in Winchester will be on hand from 2-4pm to demonstrate basic ski techniques near the Village Store in Crysler Park. He will also discuss clothing, the importance of appropriately sized equipment and the care of waxless skis.

There will be plenty of opportunities for asking questions and participants are encouraged to bring their own skis for evaluation. Hot chocolate will be served to top off the afternoon.

Weather permitting, 17 km of groomed trails through picturesque parkland will await skiers eager to try out the newly learned techniques.

The Cross-Country Ski Club is the first in a series of free outdoor events; donations for continued parks programming are, however, welcome.

While in the Crysler Park area, people are invited to enjoy the final day of the Family Fun Week at Upper Canada Village. Victorian crafts and games, horse-drawn sleigh rides and readings from "A Christmas Carol" will be on the program. The Harvest Barn Restaurant will be open and serve hot food and drinks.

The new cross-country ski trail maps are now ready and can be picked up at the Village Store from 10am-4pm.

More detailed information on cross-country skiing and winter programming at the Parks of the St. Lawrence may be obtained by contacting 613-543- 3704.

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LUMINA/SUPREME	$ 750	2.9%/	4.9%/	6.9%/	7.9%
EIGHTY-EIGHT	$ 750	2.9%/	4.9%/	6.9%/	7.9%
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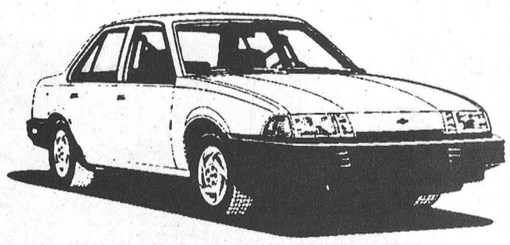

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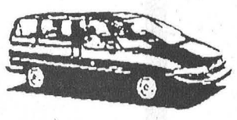
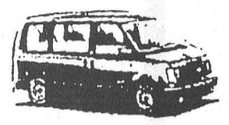


Chevy Lumina APV



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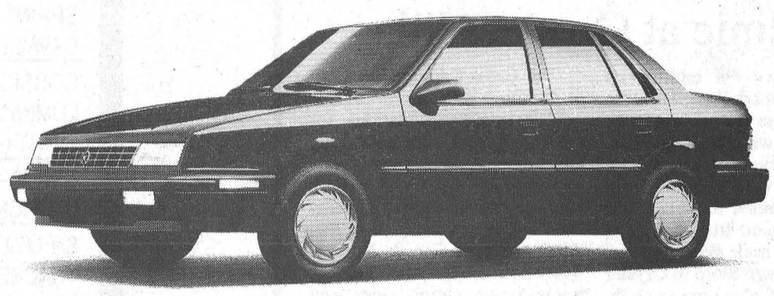

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††Option package discounts based on comparisons to MSRP value of options purchased separately on specified model.

Chemical specialist roots out a solution

WINCHESTER — There are many reasons for stalk lodging in corn, but at least one of the problems —Corn Root Worm can be effectively controlled with proper management says a chemical specialist.

Although this summer's dry conditions kept corn root worm damage to a minimum, Glenn Letendre, Product Service Supervisor for Chipman says the small, white worm can affect corn standability and lead to other problems.

The worm (larva), which hatches in mid-June from eggs laid the previous year, feeds on the corn plant's fine roots and moves on to the larger brace roots allowing for other root infections and rot as well, he says.

The greenish-yellow adult feeds on the corn silks in about mid- August and although it is not a major problem in Eastern Ontario, too much damage to the silk can reduce pollination. The adult emerges when the silk is gone and in some cases may damage the cob itself.

Besides yield losses, which can also be attributed to a number of other factors, there are ways to assess root worm damage, says Letendre.

Goose-necking and root rating are the obvious ways of assessing a root worm problem, while beetle, larvae and egg counts are a little less practical methods, he explains.

Crop rotation every 3-4 years is one solution to the root worm problem.

However, the root worm can still occur in a first year field of corn because of its great adapability and hardiness. The egg winters very well in the soil, and when corn is not available the larvae can sustain itself on weeds, says Letendre.

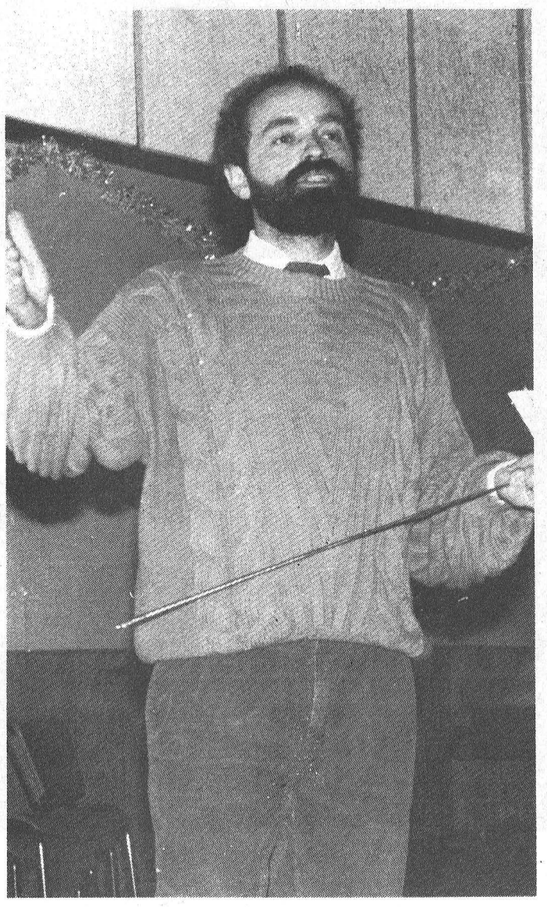
When choosing a granular method of control, a number of factors should be considered he says.

Since every planter's hopper is different it is necessary to calibrate regularly at normal planting speed and after major changes, ie. new plant population.

Also, it is very important not to shave the rates or it will reduce the pesticide's effectiveness, says Letendre.

Although granular products can either be T-banded or in-furrow, he says tests have shown that banding still does the best job because it gives the product a better chance of getting to roots growing outward. Winddrifting can be controlled with shields or by lowering the planter, he explains.

As well, granular control can be affected by the weather. Too wet weather can leach the product out of the soil, while too dry conditions can result in the product not being activated.



DSCIA speaker

Glenn Letendre, Product Service Supervisor for Chipman spoke to farmers at the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association's annual meeting, Dec. 12. Press Photo — Fetterly

Agri-Food Network sets agenda

Farm update

GUELPH — The Agri-Food Network is answering the call to provide some basic image-enhancing services for the agri-food industry.

For many years, there wasn't any one organization dealing with the overall image of agriculture. Now, for the first time, the Agri-Food Network is set to fulfill that role.

Taking first steps first, the Agri-Food Network is setting the pace for the coming year with a very full and basic agenda. Participation in the Network offers some vital and interesting features, such as a directory, a quarterly newsletter, a food report, a mailing list, a speakers' bureau, and workshops in conjunction with an annual meeting.

The Agri-Food Directory will provide listings of individuals, organizations, associations, and government departments involved in agri-food as well as a few facts about the sector.

The directory will identify agri-food spokespeople, their areas of interest and expertise, and how to get in touch with these individuals. The directory will be designed to make contact easy for those working in agri-food and to make sector spokespeople more accessible to the media.

The quarterly newsletter will address current issues that affect the image of agriculture. It will also assist in keeping Network participants informed of each others' individual efforts to reach the public. In effect, this internal agri- food newsletter will serve to monitor the image pulse of our industry.

A quarterly food report for urban consumers will be published by the Network, with funding from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The Food Report, in tabloid format, will be inserted into urban community newspapers. It will be attractive, colorful, and easily digested — full of factual tidbits and meaty articles.

The Agri-Food Network will also act as a clearing- house for our industry by developing a comprehensive mailing list, and a speakers' bureau with reliable and articulate representatives.

An annual meeting of the Agri-Food Network will provide the forum and opportunity for discussion and decision-making about joint or shared communication goals, as well as workshops for skills development and seminars on current agri- food issues.

With the image of the agri-food industry under siege, the Network's action plan for the coming year is timely and critical. The more fully our industry participates in the Network, the more efficiently and effectively the Agri-Food Network will be able to enhance our industry's image.

THE NETWORK

The Agri-Food Network is a participative effort working towards achieving common objectives. The initiatives undertaken by the network are coordinated by a broadly representative Operating Committee drawn from all sectors of the agri-food system. The committee is chaired by Dr. Larry Martin of the George Morris Centre and includes representation from Consumers' Association of Canada, Ontario Agricultural Commodity Council, Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Ontario Ministry of Agricultre & Food, Ontario Agri-Food Education Inc., AGCare, Ontario Farm Animal Council, Agriculture Canada, agri-business groups, food processing industry, and grocery industry.

The Agri-Food Network will be bricks and mortar. It is a coalition from all sectors of the agri-food industry working towards common goals. The Network will employ one co-ordinator, based at the George Morris Centre, to fulfil the objectives of the Network Operating Committee and to provide a focal point for intra-network communications.

Ministry allocates $3.5 M financial stress package

TORONTO — Details of the $3.5 million financial stress component of the emergency assistance package for Ontario farmers were announced earlier this week by Agriculture and Food Minister Elmer Buchanan.

Following consultation with farm groups, it was decided to fund three programs aimed at alleviating the psychological and financial pressures being experienced by farmers throughout Ontario.

On Oct. 1, the Minister announced a $35.5 million Emergency Assistance Package for Ontario farmers. The package included a $3.5 million component to farmers and farm families experiencing financial stress from market prices or drought.

Since that date, the Ministry has received final data on the number of applicants the Farm Interest Assistance Program, which provides assistance to farmers for their interest payments. As a result of unexpected demand for this program, $1.8 million of the $3.5 million component will be allocated to the Farm Interest Assistance Program.

In addition, part of the $3.5 million component will be allocated to farmers with low yields in crops not covered under crop insurance.

Finally, a portion of the funds will also be used to fund counselling and emergency support services to farmers in need.

The funds will be allocated as follows:

— $1.8 million to support the Ministry's Farm Interest Assistance Program which received more applications than expected, with almost 15,000 farmers applying by the Oct. 31 deadline.

— To improve local counselling services, $1.2 million will be available over two years for community non-profit counselling and emergency support services. This would include enhancing the Ministry's Family Farm Advisor Service, a program in which farmers counsel farmers in difficulty.

—$500,000 for farmers with low yields in crops for which no crop insurance plan exists. These include such crops as flax and melons. (The Ontario government's crop insurance program covers 54 different crops and has 25,000 producers enrolled).

Program details and application forms for the counselling services grants and the special crop assistance program will be available from local OMAF field offices by Dec. 20, 1991.

4-H grads recognized

CARLETON — The 1991 Carleton County 4-H year is quickly coming to a close. In the last two months, 4-H members and leaders have been attending banquets and achievement programs to receive the recognition they have earned from all their hard work this year.

At the awards banquet held recently, some of the more outstanding achievers were recognized.

Adam McDonald of Vernon; Bruce Paul, Carp; Karen MacIntyre, East Rideau Valley; and Shirley Velthuis, Vernon each received a Snyder limited edition print for the completion of 24 projects.

Twenty-one-year-olds who "graduated" from 4-H with certificates of recognition are: Debbie Gallagher, South March; Stephen Boyd, East Rideau Valley; Linda Campbell, Vernon; Katie Cavers, Vernon; Rob Foubert, Metcalfe; David Hill, Metcalfe; and Shirley Velthuis.

For Anne Hackston, Kars Life Skills club leader, and Barbara Fraser, Fallowfield Life Skills club leader, this year marked their first decade of service to 4-H. They will receive their certificates at the Carleton 4-H Association annual meeting. As well, Paul Velthuis, Vernon, Brent Taylor, Vernon, and Helen Fisher, Ashton, will receive certificates for five years of service as 4-H leaders at the annual meeting.

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December 30	8:30am to 5:30pm
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Bowl for Millions chairman appointed

CORNWALL — Claire Lafleur, chairman of the 1992 Big Brothers and Big Sisters Bowl for Millions, has announced that the 1992 Honorary Chairman for Bowl for Millions is Cornwall businessman Bill Willis.

Willis has been a strong supporter and major corporate sponsor of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District since coming to Cornwall in 1988. He was selected as the 1991 Honorary Big Brother/Sister of the Year at the agency's annual banquet and awards night in October. Willis will be assisting the Bowl for Millions Committee with promotion and at the bowling lanes on Feb. 8.

He is challenging residents of Cornwall and the Three United Counties to participate on a team of six or seven co-workers, fellow students, friends, club or family members. Team registration forms and sponsor sheets are available at the local Big Brothers/Sisters office at 101 Third Street West, Cornwall or by calling the office at 933-8035.

Bowl for Millions in the City of Cornwall will take place on Sat., Feb. 8 at Olympia Bowl and Nativity Lanes and in the United Counties on Sun., Feb. 16 at Chesterville Bowling Lanes.

Chairman of the Counties Challenge Cup is John McAllister, reeve of the Village of Iroquois. McAllister is responsible for the formation of teams in SD&G as he has been for the past two years. He is looking forward to an even bigger turnout for this year's Counties Challenge Cup at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes.

Executive director Brian Lynch says that Bowl for Millions has been a major fundraising activity for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District since 1979.

OBITUARIES

Charlotte Lottie Gray

Charlotte "Lottie" Gray of the Dundas Manor Nursing Home died at the Winchester Hospital on Tues., Dec. 17, 1991. She was 90.

A native of Nation Valley, Winchester Township, she was born on May 2, 1901, the daughter of the late George Adam Merkley and Nancy M. Morrow.

She is survived by her children Marjorie (Mrs. Myles Munro, RR 2 Chesterville; Muriel (Mrs. Carl Merkley), Winchester; Malcolm, RR 2 Chesterville; Margaret (Mrs. Murray Holmes), Winchester; Edna (Mrs. Lorne Barkley), Burritts Rapids; Robert, RR 2 Chesterville; 22 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by infant daughters Jean and Joan; daughter Lois (Mrs. Ray Dillabough) and by her grandson Jack Gray.

A member of Trinity United Church, Chesterville, her funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville, Thurs., Dec. 19, with Rev. Roy Harwood.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Michael Gray, Kenneth Gray, Wayne Dillabough, Kevin Munro, Clarence Holmes and Rick Barr.

Ross Emerson Whitteker

Ross Emerson Whitteker of Park Drive, Williamsburg died at Winchester Hospital on Thurs., Dec. 12, 1991. He was 68.

A native of Matilda Township he was born on June 23, 1923, the son of Arthur E. Whitteker and Martha E. Barkley.

He is survived by wife Evelyn (nee MacMillan); children Donald (wife Bonnie, Gail (Mrs. Robert Godbout), Newmarket; Kare Wells, Williamsburg; Robbin (Mrs. David Kerr), RR 2, Mountain; brothers Paul, Williamsburg; Garnet, Paris, Ontario; sister Alice (Mrs Hubert Casselman), Chesterville; grandchildren Gregory, Kristine, Robert, Jeffery, Corry, Colin, Ashley and Julie-Anne, stepgrandchildren John, Jeremy, and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

He was predeceased by sisters Ada Hanson, Nina Whitteker and brother Lloyd.

A farmer and employee of Upper Canada Village, he was a member of the IOOF Lodge #349, Williamsburg and a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Funeral was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Morrisburg on Sat., Dec. 14, with Rev. Ross Thompson officiating.

Interment was at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers were nephews Edward and Tom Hanson, Gary, Ronald, Lyn and Dennis Whitteker.



Showcase village

Nationview Grade 5 students have been busy over the past month designing and building their own village. The village included a church, school, grist mill, bakery and farms and was made entirely from edible products. Although the students' village was ineligible for an Ottawa gingerbread village competition it was accepted for display purposes.

Press Photo — Fetterly

Christmas party enjoyed by seniors

by Doreen Gillespie

MOUNTAIN — The Mountain Seniors held their annual Christmas dinner on Dec. 11. It was a tremendous success with more than 90 members and guests enjoying a delicious meal with all the trimmings, served by John Palmer and his assistants.

Following the meal, a very entertaining program opened with Evelyn Francis doing a Santa skit to everyone's delight.

There was a rousing sing-song and Orma Prunner did a Christmas reading. Fred and Marion Milnes sang solos as well as a duet, accompanied by Hilda Kirby at the piano.

Not to be outdone, the seniors' rhythm band performed several tunes accompanied by Gladys Boyd.

A presentation was made to Doris Hyndman for her exemplary work on club tours.

Gladys Imrie won the door prize.

The group was certainly fortunate and privileged to have the Milnes attend and entertain at such a busy time, and a sincere thanks was extended.

Lillian Simzer was hospitalized the week of the dinner and could not attend. The Mountain Seniors wish her a speedy recovery.

A healthy, happy New Year to all.

Farmers facing financial stress

by Christian Grothe
Farm Management Specialist

Corn prices revolving around $100 per tonne and a shrinking market for beef, swine, lambs, wool and other farm commodities are inducing financial stress in the farming community.

OMAF's response to this difficult situation will be to act as facilitator between people under financial stress and people and organizations who can provide help. The network of local support agencies and professionals is already in place. However, most farmers are not aware of the help available or who to contact.

I have investigated the availability of primary and emergency welfare assistance for farmers living in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. I found the search frustrating. It is not an experience one should take on when they are under severe financial stress.

This is why we are planning to do the primary leg work, get the run around, while we are in a good state of mind and to be prepared to direct farmers to the appropriate resources if the need arises.

Some programs designed to help farmers under financial difficulties have been around for some time. They are: Farm Debit Review Board; Farm Family Advisory Program; and Canadian Rural Transition Program.

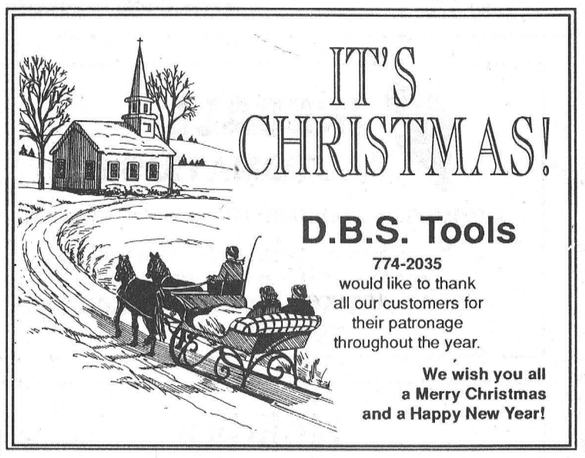
There are many sources of help around. If you need information about them do not hesitate to contact the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office.

My investigation about emergency welfare assistance revealed that assistance is more readily available for farmers living in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton than farmers living in most other municipalities of Ontario.

In closing, I would like to remind farmers that there is life after farming. Because a business fails does not mean the manager is a failure as a human being.

Colonel Saunders suffered many business failures before he had an overwhelming success with his Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Farmers have to adjust to change like other business sectors. I was thinking about what could be more difficult than farming today. I came up with manufacturing and selling typewriters. In farming, at least most people eat three meals a day. On the other hand, typewriters have virtually disappeared from the business world and been replaced by the computer.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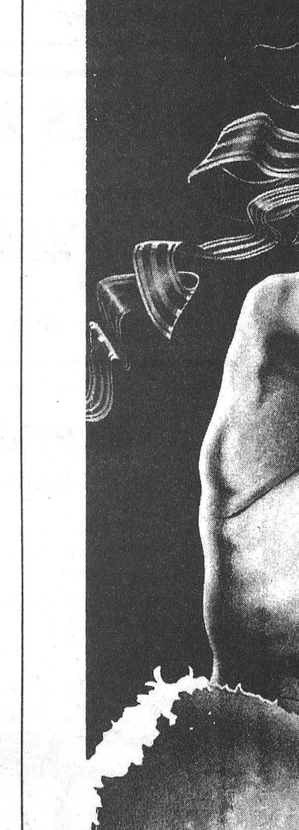
would like to thank all our customers for their patronage throughout the year.
We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!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Have a safe and happy holiday
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Winchester, 774-2515
or 774-2519
Holiday Hours
Our office will be closed Wednesday, Dec. 25, Thursday, Dec. 26, and Friday, Dec. 27.
Closed Wednesday, Jan 1.

"MOM, I'M BORED!"
Extend your Holiday Season Excitement at Upper Canada Village's
Family Fun Week - A Christmas Past
Dec. 27-29 & Jan. 3-5 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
DAILY ACTIVITIES
- Peer through the Village's windows and see the evolution of Christmas in the 19th Century.
- See the lavishly decorated 1890s Christmas Trees.
- Play a variety of 19th Century games.
- Make your own Victorian tree decorations and toys.
- Hear the Village schoolmaster read from Dickens' "A Christmas Carol".
- Horse-drawn sleigh rides (1-3.30 p.m.)
- Skate on the canal by the St. Lawrence.
- The Harvest Barn Restaurant will be open Dec. 27, 28, 29, Jan. 3, 4 & 5 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Admission: Adults $3.00, Others $1.50 Children under 6 FREE.
- Shop at the Village Store from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (except Dec. 25, 26 & Jan. 1) (Open weekends starting Jan. 4)

For more information call (613) 543-3704.
LOOKING AHEAD
"Dash through the snow in a one-horse open sleigh..."
AN OLD FASHIONED EVENING
Every Saturday from January 11 to February 22 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Travel through the Village on a candle-lit horse-drawn sleigh, then enjoy a hearty old fashioned meal of chicken soup, baked ham with all the trimmings and your choice of apple pie or brownies.
Admission: Adults $13.50, Others $12.00 Children 10 & under $6.50
Payable at the Harvest Barn Restaurant
Call (613) 543-3704 for information.
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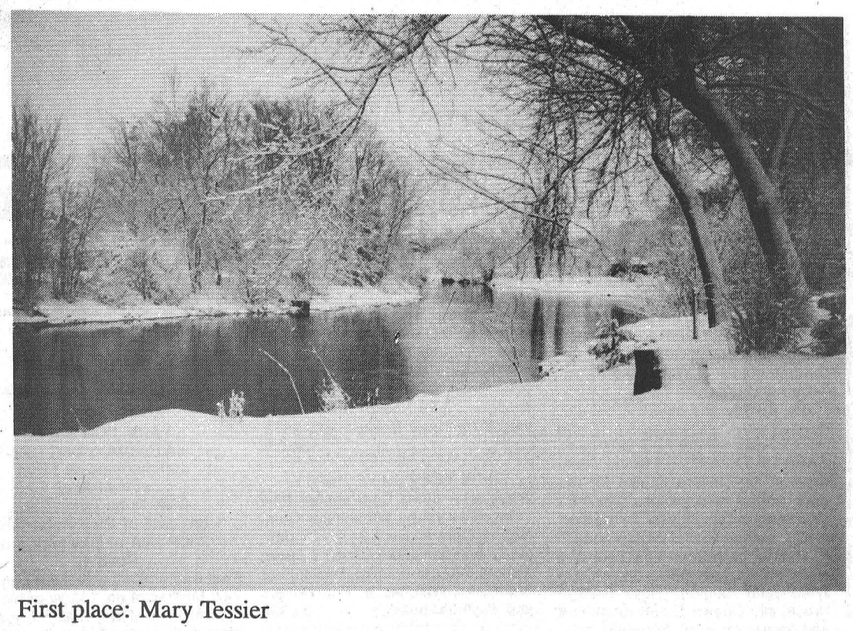
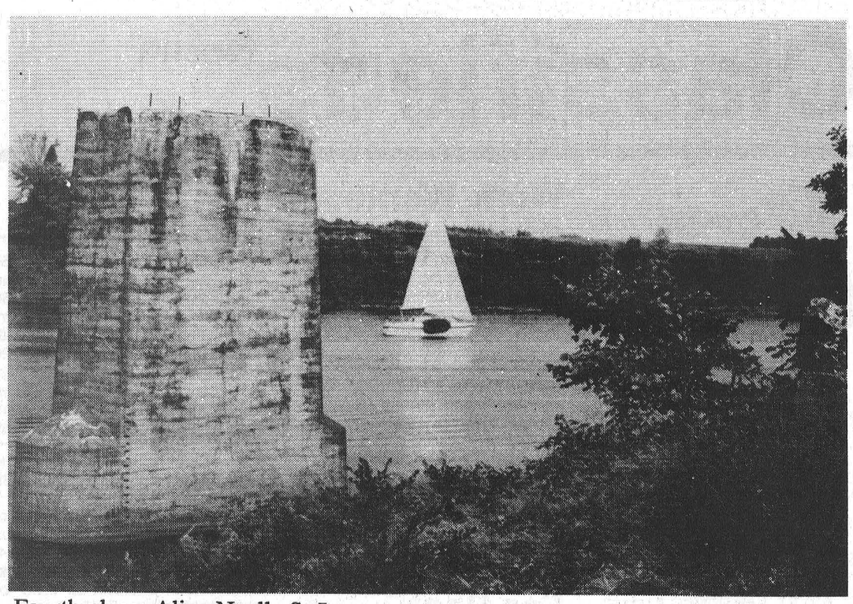
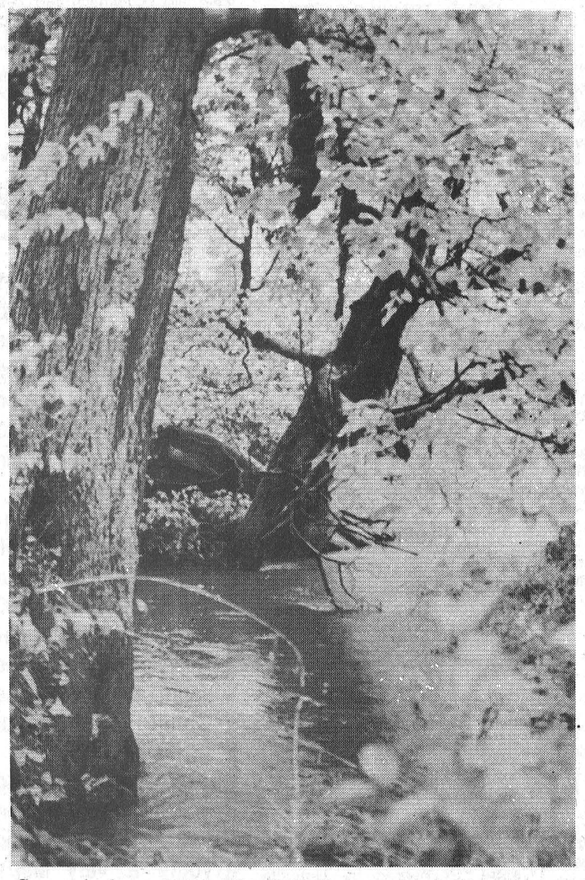


First place: Mary Tessier



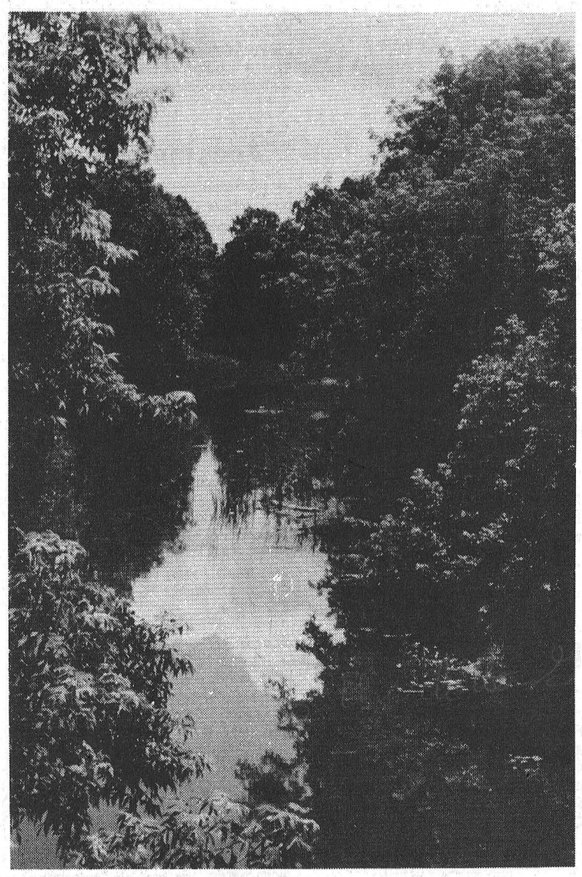
Fourth place: Aline Noella St.Jean



Second place: Nancy Mallon

Scenic beauty of South Nation River watershed captured on film

The South Nation River Conservation Authority had four winners from their first photo contest of 1991. Placing first was Mary Tessier of Sudbury; Nancy Mallon of Chesterville placed second; placing third was an entry by Steve O'Brien of Mountain; and fourth place was a photo submitted by Aline Noella St. Jean of Hawkesbury. The photo deadline for the authority's second contest is Dec. 31, 1991. Photos should capture the beauties within the South Nation watershed.



Third place: Steve O'Brien

Wrap smart

Newspaper, coloured comics, magazines, brown paper bags, even scraps of fabric and yarn, offer interesting creative challenges when recycled into gift wrap.

Make or buy gift bags, of paper or cloth, that can be reused year after year.

Recycle — save the wrappings, ribbons and bows from the gifts you receive to use again next year.

Cut up old Christmas cards for gift tags.

Pack delicate items in popped popcorn. It's a fabulous packing material, and it can later be fed to the birds.

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A Time to Love
A time to Share
A Time to Care

In honour of the Twenty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary of
Gordon and Myra Kelly
their daughters Alison and Andrea request the pleasure of your company at a Reception
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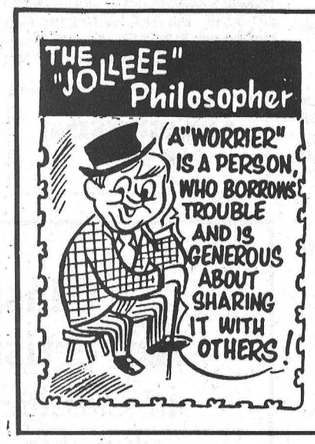

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Babies of 1991

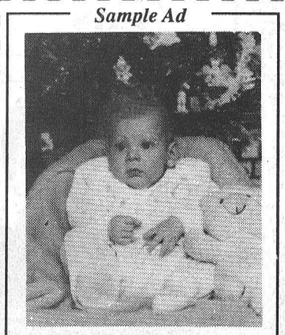
We will feature the babies born this year.

Babies born in Dec. of 1990 will also be featured.

Photos will appear in our New Year's edition, Monday, Dec. 30, 1991.

Winchester Press 774-2524

Sample Ad



Todd Edward Harper
July 28, 1991
Love Mom, Dad and Gus

Send or bring in this form along with $13.91 (GST included) to the Winchester Press, Box 399, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0.

Your baby's name _____

Date of birth _____

Your message _____

Don't forget to include a black and white or color photo of your baby.
Wallet size photo preferred.

Deadline extended to Friday, Dec. 27, 10am

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21tfc

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Tuesday, Dec. 24
7:30pm - Christmas Eve Services, Winchester
Sunday
11am - Worship Service, Sunday School and Nursery.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30am - Worship Service and Sunday School
32tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
Tuesday, Dec. 24
7:30pm - No Service
Sunday, Dec. 29
9:45am - Sunday School
11:00am - Morning Worship
Jr. Church/Nursery
7:30pm - Evening Service
Carols and Special Music
Tuesday, Dec. 31
7:30pm - No Service
38c

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5:30pm - Children's Mass
7:30pm - Youth Mass
10:00pm - Mass
CHRISTMAS DAY
10am - Mass
SUNDAY MASSES
7:30pm - Saturday
9am and 11am - Sunday
38c

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Sundays, 10am
EVERYONE WELCOME
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CHRISTMAS EVE
7:30pm - Chesterville
9:30pm - South Mountain
11:30pm - Winchester
CHRISTMAS DAY
10:30am - Winchester
Sunday, Dec. 29
8:00am - Winchester
9:30am - South Mountain
11:15am - Chesterville
Nursery and Church School available at the 9:30am and 11:15am services only.
ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2236
38c

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Office: 821-1922
Sunday Services
9am - Vernon.
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51tfc

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7:00pm - Christmas Eve Service
Sunday, Dec. 29
10am - Sunday School
11am - Morning Worship
7:30pm - Evening Praise and Bible Study
38c

WINCHESTER BETHANY CHAPEL
Main Street, Winchester
Everyone Welcome
10am - Worship Service
11am - Family Bible hour and Sunday School
7:30pm - Prayer and Bible study
16tfc

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10 minutes north of Winchester, corner of Highway 31 and Parkway Road, Greely.
Sunday
9:45am - Sunday School
11:00am - Sunday Service
7pm - Praise Gathering
EVERYONE WELCOME
Rev. Les Burton: 821-1056
24tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Rev. James Mills
774-3574
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service
Winchester
11am - Worship Service
38tfc

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Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 41tfc

POOLS 'N THINGS
New Pools, Spas, Chemicals, Pool Repairs, Liners, Interlocking Stone Decks, Driveways. Free estimates.
POOLS 'N THINGS
Lyman Holmes
Winchester, 774-2641
41tfc

BIRTHRIGHT — Pregnant and distressed? We can help. Confidential and non-judgmental. Brockville, 342-1970; Ottawa, 744-5683; Cornwall, 938-2028; or 1-800-328-LOVE (5683). 46-45

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 535-2418, 774-3337 or 543-3484. For families of alcoholics (ALANON), 774-3337 or 543-3484. 28tfc

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — Poultry equipment; for hatching, raising and processing. Call 925-5884. 6stf

WANTED — Ride needed to downtown Ottawa, daily, from Highway 31 (Harmony Corners). Hours flexible. Please call 774-2379 anytime. 30stf

WANTED — Ride from Hallville to downtown Ottawa, flexible hours. Please call 989-3637. 37-38

Help Wanted

ACT NOW
Excellent wages! Spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience. Call 1-504-641-7778, ext. 426. Open 24 hours, including Sunday. 35-38

HELP WANTED — Babysitter wanted for occasional evenings, three boys: 6 and twins, 9. Ormond. Call Janet or Arthur, 774-2330. 37-38

Work Wanted

PORTABLE SAWMILL. Eldon Baker, 989-3085. 36-38

WORK WANTED — Barkley Plumbing and Heating. We specialize in Myers pumps and softeners. Service and installation of furnaces - wood, wood-oil, wood-electric, oil and electric. Paul Barkley, 989-2844. 39tfc

Work Wanted

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

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, painting and wallpapering. Call Don Barkley, Inkerman, 989-5460. 26tfc

THE INSTANT KITCHEN
Sensational kitchen idea. Don't replace your old, dull kitchen cupboards - reface them! Save 40-60 per cent. Barkley Kitchen Saver, RR1, Inkerman, 989-5460. 26tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT — Office space, 1 km west of Chesterville on Highway 43 at Derks Equipment Ltd. Phone days 448-2335 or evenings, 448-3256.38c

Accommodation

FOR RENT — Bachelor apartment in Winchester, fridge, stove. Available immediately. $385 per month, heat and hydro included. Call Ron, 448-3562. 34tfc

FOR RENT — New, 3-bedroom house 3 miles east of Morewood, 3 miles west of Crysler, available Jan. 1, 1992, $650/month plus utilities. Phone 774-3832. 36tfc

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom house, corner of Hwy. 43 and 31. Main-floor laundry and family rooms, jacuzzi and garage. Available Dec. 1, $800 per month plus heat and hydro. Phone 774-2600, ask for John. 34tfc

FOR RENT — Large 2-bedroom apartment with balcony, laundry facilities, quiet. 476 Victoria St., 774-2184. 36-43

FOR RENT — New 1-bedroom apartment, includes heat, hydro, satellite dish, central vacuum, parking, snow removal, air conditioning and two appliances, $400 per month. Call 448-1776. 37-38

FOR RENT — Winchester, $375 per month, 1-bedroom apartment, central location, car parking, fridge and stove included, ground floor. Suitable for office, no pets. 774-3990, Jack. 37tfc

FOR RENT — Bachelor apartment, completely furnished, available immediately, $400/month. 774-2920, 31 Inn Motel, Winchester. 38tfc

FOR RENT — Park Place Apartments: One 2-bedroom apartment available Dec. 1, includes fridge and stove, washer and dryer. Phone after 5pm, 774-3832. 36tfc

NOW RENTING — New 1 and 2-bedroom apartments, York Street, Winchester. Fridge, stove and laundry facilities. Phone 774-2374. 23tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment in Winchester, $420 per month plus heat and hydro, available immediately. Call 448-3562. 23tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartments, available immediately, very close to hospital and stores. The Linton Apartments, Winchester, 774-2993. 34tfc

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment in Winchester. $407 per month plus heat and hydro. Available immediately. Call 448-3562. 34tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE — Girl's molded Bauer skates, size 2, perfect condition. 448-3306 after 6pm. 30stf

FOR SALE — Microfurnaces with thermostat, regular, $149.95, special $139.95. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, 652-4802. 29tfc

COUNTRY WATER SYSTEMS
Pumps, conditioners, filters. Also used water pumps, with or without pressure tanks. Garry Murphy Sales & Service Ltd. Brinston, 652-4802. 29tfc

FOR SALE — By owner, 3-bedroom high-ranch bungalow, (sub-division across from Winchester Arena). Finished rec room with wood stove and wet bar. Central vac, 2 baths, double-car garage, paved driveway, mature landscaping. Contact Elzeon Raistrick, 774-3006. 30tfc

NOW AVAILABLE
Briggs and Little pure wools and Philosopher's pure wools. Available in a wide variety of colors and weights. Call Heather Delage, 543-3084 or after 6pm, 543-2116. 36tfc

FOR SALE — Firewood, dry maple, cut, split and delivered. Evenings, 535-2930. 35-39

FALL SPECIALS
Poulan chainsaw, 49 cc, 16" bar, $120 off, sale $359.99. Oregon chisel chain, reg. $30, now $19.99. Cash 'n carry. For quality service and supplies call or visit Dwight's Enterprises, Mountain. Call 989-2472. 36-39c

FOR SALE — PTO driven, 3-pt. hitch snowblower, good running condition, $200. Call 443-3926. 36-38

FOR SALE — 1981 AMC Eagle, 4x4, $1,295; 1985 Honda 4x2, 250 cc; 6 hp snowblower (Ariens), $375; accepting lay-a-ways on 1992 motorcycles. Financing available. Seaway Cycle, Morrisburg, 543-3420. 36tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE — Used gas tractor, MF50 with a trip bucket and snowblower, $3,700; 1980 GMC truck, 350 automatic, AM/FM cassette, very good condition, safetied, $3,000, serious offers considered; ladder, 20 ft. aluminum extension, new, $75; clippers, Aesclap, very good condition, $100. Phone 652-4781 after 6pm. 36-38

FOR SALE — Snowblower, nearly new, 10 hp. Phone 774-2338. 38-39

FOR SALE — Large assortment of good used electric motors, various sizes and prices from 1/6, 1/3, 1/2, 3/4, 1, 1½, 2, 3, 5 and 10 hp, in good working condition and can be used for many applications. For further information, call 652-4802. 4tfc

APPLES
Cider and apple products
Gift baskets,
apple pies and apple muffins
at
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARDS
Dundela
County Rd. 18 between Williamsburg and Dixons Corners
Open 7 days a week
9am till dusk
652-2477
31tfc

Automotive

FOR SALE — 1979 Volvo, 4 cylinder, 4 door, $300 as is. 774-0086.37-38c

Farm

FOR SALE — Poly square calf nursery, 5' x 6'6". Includes pails, pail holders, bottle holder and adjustable roof vent, $284.95. Other sizes available. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston. 652-4802. 34tfc

FOR SALE — Cow mats, $44.95, at Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, 652-4802. 36tfc

FOR SALE — One used 1,000 gallon Mueller bulk tank, round, complete with automatic wash. Phone 652-4844. 37-38c

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment, equipment, standby power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 39tfc

SOYBEANS WANTED
Licenced elevator. Fred Zandbergen Farms Inc., 652-2069. 9tfc

Household

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

ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE
New and used vacuums, central vac systems. We install, repair all makes. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market, Morrisburg. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140. 24tfc

ELECTROLUX December specials: all vacuum cleaners, uprights, canisters, centrals with parts, shampooers, new or used. Bags, filters and repairs. Apply to Sam Cowan, 925-3586; Winchester at 774-3932 or Kemptville at 258-2497. 35tfc

FOR SALE — Simplicity clothes dryer, good condition. Phone 774-6349.37tfc

Pets, Livestock

LORILEA'S CLIP SALON
Since 1975, grooming and boarding of your pet. Call 448-3507 for an appointment. 44tfc

ROSE'S QUARTERHORSES
Standing at stud — Intensive Tim. 1986 grey AQHA, 16 h.h. Live foal guaranteed. Training also available. Call Herbie or Karen at 931-1566, Summerstown, Ont. 38-34

FOR SALE — Australian heeler-cross puppies for sale. $25. 826-2973.38-39

ADVERTISING PAYS

Leo's Tech Tips
"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"

Looseness in some idler arms is allowable. Check manufacturer's specs before replacing.
Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
Leo Vanderlaan, Shop Foreman

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Olive Dillabough would like to thank friends, neighbors and family for their support during the recent loss of our dear mother and grandmother. Many thanks to doctors and staff at Dundas Manor of Winchester.
—Bud and girls,
Bill, Audrey and boys
38

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere thanks for the many phone calls, flowers, gifts, etc. during my recent illness. To the staff of ICU, second floor of WDMH and Dr. P. Haziza for the excellent care and attention. To Tom Beck, Branch 108 Winchester Legion, Rev. George Bruce, my Ottawa Street neighbors and especially Harry Freeland. With friends like these one can only get well quickly.
—Duncan Levere 38

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all our wonderful friends and neighbors who made our life so much easier during my lengthy illness. A special thanks to Henry Ebbers and the VanHaren family, who so generously completed my corn harvest. I would also like to thank Dr. Merrett and Dr. Justus, as well as the nursing staff of the Winchester Hospital, and Dr. Capello of the Ottawa Civic Hospital for the excellent care I received.
—Thank you, Hugh and Kathryn Weld 38

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Ed Lewis would like to thank their relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindnesses, floral arrangements and other expressions of sympathy at the time of the death of a dear father and grandfather. Special thanks to Wesley and Jean Lewis and those who helped at their home after the funeral, also to the nurses of ICU at Winchester Hospital, Dr. Merrett, Chris Duncan and the Rev. Jim Mills.
—Barbara and Rick Thomas,
Russell and Robert Lewis 38

In Memoriam

YOUNG — In loving memory of a dear brother, uncle and brother-in-law, Roger, who passed away Dec. 24, 1981.
Leaving us was so sudden and sad,
But all we have left now is the past.
A teaser and joker that you were,
But why you are gone no one knows why.
Your kind smile and loving ways
Will help us make it through our days
In our heart you left a hollow,
And where you're gone we're sure to follow.
Young and full of life you had,
This is, what makes it so sad.
—Sadly missed by Jean, John, Tracy and Jennifer 38

ALLEN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Douglas, who passed away Dec. 29, 1987.
We made our vows together
And said 'Till death do part';
So when God came and took your hand
My whole life fell apart.
No one knows the heartache
I try so hard to hide;
No one knows how many times
I've broken down and cried.
When I look back upon our lives
Just one thing makes me glad;
That you chose me to share with you
The precious years we had.
Gone, dear Doug, gone forever,
How we miss your smiling face;
But you left us to remember
None on earth can take your place.
A happy home we once enjoyed
How sweet the memory still;
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
—Sadly missed by wife Betty,
Jeffrey, Steven, Brad and Tammy38

TWINAME — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Jack, who passed away Dec. 23, 1975.
In memory, a daily thought,
In heart, a silent sorrow.
—Sadly missed by wife Leila, daughters Bonnie Johnston and Heather Carscadden and their families 38

Coming Events

WINCHESTER OLD TIMERS HOCKEY TEAM DANCE
Dec. 27, Winchester Arena, $3 admission. Disco. 37-38

HOPE SERIES
The public is invited to a four-part series on 'Hope' to be presented at the Winchester Wesleyan Church beginning Jan. 5, 1992 at 7:30pm. Each Sunday night during January the following themes will be shown on video: **'Hope' for the Family (Jan. 5); 'Hope' for the Lonely (Jan. 12); 'Hope' for Forgiveness (Jan. 19); 'Hope' for Commitment (Jan. 26).** In these videos heartfelt messages will be given by Billy Graham giving to the audience real answers for living! 37-39c

NEW YEAR'S EVE
South Mountain Lodge annual New Year's Eve party, held in IOOF Hall, Dec. 31. Dancing 9pm-1am by Speed a Sound. Tickets $25/couple. Tickets available from Claude Brisebois, 989-2974. Party favors and midnight buffet. 37-38

DOUG & SHIRLEY
Dec. 27, Bells Corners Legion; New Year's Eve, Vernon. 38c

Coming Events

NEW YEAR'S EVE
Celebration party, 9pm-1am, Mountain Twp. Agricultural Hall. Dance to music of Jim Wicks and Westburg Union. Buffet lunch included, $20 per person. Advance tickets can be purchased from Bill Shaver, 989-5216; Lynn Boyd, 989-5651; Barbara VanBridger, 989-2133; Jim Scott, 989-2979; Wray Holmes, 989-2573. 34-38c

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Winchester Lions Club annual New Year's Eve party, Winchester Community Centre, Dec. 31, 8pm-1am. Music and dancing by Shad's Disco. Tickets $20 per couple. Available at Stedmans, Winchester. Party favors and midnight buffet. 36-38c

DRIVER TRAINING SAFETY COURSE
For snowmobilers, being held at Mountain Township Hall on Dec. 29. You have to be 12 years of age or older. Registration at Dwight's Enterprises before Dec. 29. 989-2472. 36-38c

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
Sponsored by Vernon Recreation Board, Tues., Dec. 31, Vernon Recreation Centre, 9pm-1am. Music - Hi & Dri Country, buffet lunch, 12:30am. Tickets $15 per person in advance only. Call Daisy Robinson, 821-2539; Lora Armstrong, 821-2955; Helen Porteous, 821-3685; Vernon Petro Can., 821-2163; Shirley Sinclair, 774-3260. 37-38c

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Minimum $500 jackpot goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm, games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry no admission under 16 years of age. 31tfc

BINGO
Weekly $500 Jackpot, Bonanza, 13 regular games and specials. Greely Legion, Regional Road 8, 7pm every Wednesday. 24tfc

BINGO
Every second and fourth Saturday, October to March inclusive, at the Morewood Community Centre. Beginning at 1pm sharp. Sponsored by Morewood Firefighters Association. Everyone welcome. 29-51c

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Tues., Dec. 31, Metcalfe Community Centre. Sponsored by Metcalfe Ringette Association. Live country music by Sagebrush. Party favors, buffet. Admission $25 per couple. Tickets available from Bill Buckland, 821-3336; Bill Hill, 821-1238; Red McDonald, 749-5016; Metcalfe Community Centre Canteen. 37-38c

ADVERTISING PAYS

Coming Events

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
Winchester Baptist Church at 7:30pm. Welcome. 38c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
FARM FOR SALE
SATURDAY, DEC. 28
commencing at 11am
at Karl Seel
Glen Robertson, Ont.
1 km east of Glen Robertson,
12 km east of Alexandria on Road 10
Ford tractor 5000 with loader, model 727; MF tractor no. 135; snowblower; complete line of farm machinery; complete milk equipment; barn cleaner; elevator; quantity of hay and straw; and lots more articles.
—AUCTIONEERS
Leo Menard, 819-595-2103
Charles Menard, 819-983-1056
38c

As the end of 1991 draws near, we like to take this opportunity to thank all our friends and customers, that helped in so many ways to make this year again very successful.

To show our appreciation, we will once again, on your behalf, donate $100.00 to The Winchester Hospital and also the same amount to The Childrens Hospital (CHEO) in Ottawa.

We are indeed grateful for your support and like to wish you and yours a Very Merry Christmas and a Healthy and Happy New Year!

John Witteveen
T.V. - Appliances
Sales and Service
R.R. 2 Chesterville

Classified Advertising Rates

All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance

20 cents per word, $4.00 minimum

Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 10am Tuesday, for publication on Wednesday.

Tel. 774-2524

Classified Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday

VISA

The Corporation of the Township of Mountain

List of 1992 Council Meetings

Monday, January 6
Monday, February 3
Monday, March 2
Monday, April 6
Monday, May 4
Monday, June 1
Monday, July 6
Monday, August 10
Monday, September 14
Monday, October 5
Monday, November 2
Monday, December 7

CLIP AND SAVE

Please cut this out in order to be informed of the 1992 council meetings.

CLIP AND SAVE

Classifieds

PETRO-CANADA
Lortie Petroleum
Furnace oil, motor oil, gasoline, diesel
605 Main St., Winchester
Toll free 1-800-267-0488
774-2203

Shell
B.M. Graham Fuels Ltd.
DISTRIBUTOR FOR SHELL OIL PRODUCTS
• Gasoline • Oils • Diesel Fuels • Motor Oils
• Furnace Fuel • Stove Oil
• Government Inspected Meters
• Furnace Repairs and Cleaning
• Card Lock Gas and Diesel Pumps
Dawley Drive, Winchester 774-2109

TAKE DOWNS
TRIMMING
PLANTING
Victor Brooks & Son Inc.
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RR#3, Williamsburg
K0C 2H0
TREE SERVICES
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Bucket Truck
Chipper rental
Free estimates
Fully insured
--- We're eager to serve you --

THE YUKKIES
Please put them in their place
JOIN US!

Ontario

Ontario Municipal Board
Commission des affaires municipales de l'Ontario

IN THE MATTER OF Section 34 (18) of The Planning Act, 1983

AND IN THE MATTER OF appeals by Gibson H. Patterson, L. Sipolins Limited and others against Zoning Bylaw 103-90 of the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Appointment for Hearing

The Ontario Municipal Board hereby appoints **Tuesday, the 4th day of February, 1992**, at the hour of **10:00 o'clock (local time)** in the forenoon at the **Council Chambers, Township Hall, Osgoode Township** for the hearing of this appeal/referral.

If you do not attend and are not represented at this hearing, the board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings.

In the event the decision is reserved, persons taking part in the hearing and wishing a copy of the decision may request a copy from the presiding board member or in writing from the board. Such decision will be mailed to you when available.

DATED at Toronto, this 11th day of December, 1991.

SECRETARY

EXPLANATORY NOTE

Purpose and Effect of Bylaw

The purpose of this amendment is threefold:

1. The zoning bylaw amendment deletes the Open Space (1) zone from the zoning bylaw and replaces it with two new Open Space (01 and 02) zones.

   The new Public Open Space (01) zone is created for all parkland and recreation uses (such as parks), playgrounds, campgrounds, ball fields, museums, arenas, etc.) which are owned by the Township, Regional Muncipality, or the Provincial and Federal governments and which are intended for public use. In addition, certain institutional or quasi-institutional uses such as schools and cemeteries are also permitted uses.

   The new Private Open Space (02) zone is created for all private recreational uses (such as golf courses, campgrounds, trailer parks, driving ranges, amusement parks, fish and game clubs, etc.) which are privately-owned and which are operated as businesses or private/ exclusive clubs.

   Both the 01 and 02 zones would permit accessory uses such as refreshment stands, restaurants, pavilions, and retail stores.

   The zone provisions for minimum lot area, minimum lot frontage and minimum yards for both the 01 and 02 zones are the same as for the existing Open Space (0) zone.

   This amendment is a general text amendment which applies to the entire township.

2. In addition, this amendment

   i) rezones all of the presently zoned Open Space (0) lands to either Public Open Space (01) or Private Open Space (02) depending on whether the land is a "public" or "private" open space use.

   ii) rezones all "public" open space uses which are presently zoned Residential (R), Village (V) , Rural (RU), or Hazard (HAZ) to the new Public Open Space (01) zone.

3. Finally, this amendment would clarify the intent of the general provisions governing "public uses". At present, the zoning bylaw permits public uses in all zones throughout the township. Since the permitted uses in the Public Open Space (01) zone are also "public uses", the amendment would clarify the intent of the zoning bylaw by providing that "public uses" are specifically listed in some zones (such as the Public Open Space (01) zone) but not in other zones.

4. There is no Key Map. The bylaw applies to all the publicly-owned parks in the township. Please contact the clerk for a list of the parks affected.

Mr. W. Robinson, Clerk, may be contacted for further information at 821-1107.

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

FOR SALE

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board offers for sale **ONE SURPLUS PORTABLE CLASSROOM.**

LOCATION: MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL

Sealed offers to purchase will be accepted until **2:00pm, January 23, 1992** at:

Purchasing Department
405 Tollgate Road
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5R6

Inspection can be arranged through the Purchasing Department, 613-933-6990, Robert Armstrong.

The Corporation of the Township of Mountain

Tender for Furnace, Diesel and Motor Oil

SEALED TENDERS marked "Tenders for Fuel" will be received at the Mountain Township office, Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1S0, until **12:00 noon, Monday, January 6, 1992.**

Tenders will be accepted only on township tender forms, which may be obtained at the clerk's office at Mountain, Ontario.

The lowest tender not necessarily accepted.

Ronald Timmins
Road Superintendent
Township of Mountain
Mountain, Ontario

The Corporation of the Township of Mountain

Notice
Township of Mountain
Residents

Garbage Pickup

This is to advise that garbage pickup for Township of Mountain over the Christmas holidays will be as follows:

Thursday, Dec. 26, 1991
(instead of Wednesday, December 25)

Thursday, Jan. 2, 1992
(instead of Wednesday, January 1)

After these dates garbage will be picked up as usual.

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

NOTICE: HOLIDAY HOURS

Township of Winchester

LANDFILL SITE

Boyne Road

will be closed at 4pm on Dec. 24, closed all day Dec. 25 and Dec. 26, closed at 4pm on Dec. 31, closed all day Jan. 1.

Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

ANTIQUES
J. VOORNEVELD
The Collectique Shoppe
Antiques of all Descriptions
Specializing in Canadiana, Architectural and Historic Items
Open Mon. thru Fri., 1-5pm
(for verification please phone)
By chance or appointment
most Saturdays / closed Sundays
821-3974 / 733-5296
Highway 31
3 km south of Greely
(Ottawa)

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Notice of the Passing of a Zoning Bylaw by the Township of Osgoode (REID)

TAKE NOTICE that the council of the Township of Osgoode passed **Bylaw No. 123-91** on the **17th day of December, 1991** under section 34 of The Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the clerk of the Township of Osgoode not later than the 13th day of January, 1992 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

AN EXPLANATORY NOTE of the purpose and effect of the bylaw, describing the lands to which the bylaw applies (or, alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) is below. The complete bylaw is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

Dated at the Township of Osgoode this 23rd day of December, 1991.

Wayne Robinson
Clerk
Township of Osgoode

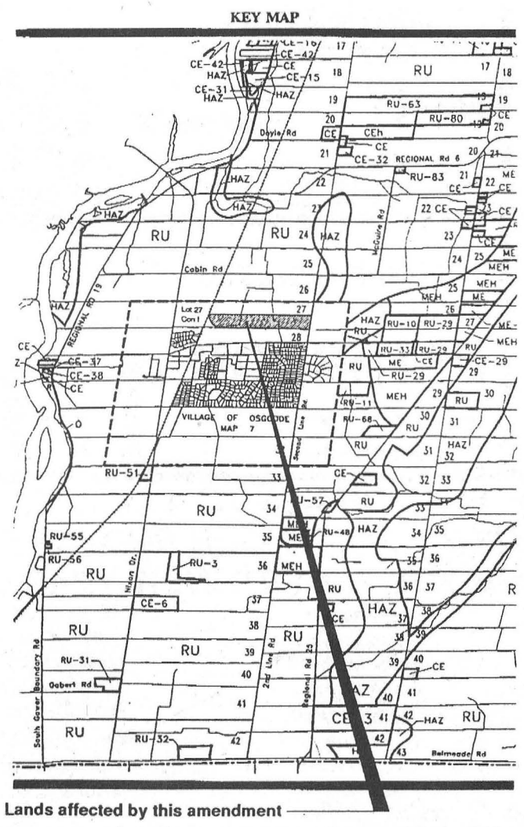
EXPLANATORY NOTE

Purpose and Effect of Bylaw

This zoning bylaw amendment rezones approximately 29 ha (71 acres) of land known as Part of Lot 27, Concession I, with a total frontage of approximately 193 metres (633 feet) on the west side of Second Line Road in the Village of Osgoode, from "Rural" (RU) to "Residential holding" (Rh).

The subdivision land is located within the boundary of the Village of Osgoode and is designated Residential in the Township Official Plan. The effect of the amendment is to permit a 44-lot single-detached residential subdivision. The "holding" provision has been placed on the property pending satisfactory adherence by the landowner to all conditions of development approval. Once the conditions have been met, the "holding" provision will be lifted without further notice of a public meeting, and development may then proceed.

KEY MAP



Lands affected by this amendment

S.J.B. CONSIGNMENT
Equipment - New & Used, Sales & Rental
Cantel Cellular Phones - Maclean Hunter Pagers
Steel Buildings - Pioneer & Econospan
STEPHEN J. BROWN
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.
K0C 1H0
Tel.: 613-448-1467
Car: 613-762-0254
Fax: 613-448-1467
Pager: 1-800-267-1271
Pager: 81305

CASS, GRENKIE
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries
OFFICES AT:
P.O. Box 820
Winchester, K0C 2K0, 774-2004
13 Ralph Street, P.O. Box 700
Chesterville, K0C 1H0, 448-2735
J. DOUGLAS GRENKIE, Q.C.
PETER J. REMILLARD,
B.C.L., LL.B.
(Also of the Quebec Bar)
RICK T. LEROY, LL.B.
BRAD F. COMEAU,
B.Sc., B.Ed., LL.B.
(All files and documents of the former legal firms known as Cass & Cass and Cass, Workman are now located with the Cass, Grenkie law firm.

RODGER BURNSIDE & ASSOCIATES LTD.
Holiday Closing
Our Winchester office will be closed from **December 21 to January 1** inclusive.
Have a safe and happy holiday!
1738 Old Prescott Road
P.O. Box 130
Greely, Ont.
K0A 1Z0
Phone 821-2263
688 St. Lawrence St.
P.O. Box 728
Winchester, Ont.
K0C 2K0
Phone 774-2178

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K0C 2K0

BDO WARD MALLETTE
Chartered Accountants
475 Main Street
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
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7-212 VanBuren Street
Kemptville, Ontario K0G 1J0
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Ward Mallette offers a full range of services in areas of:
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Francois Menard
Auctioneer
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AUCTION SERVICE

EMBRUN Kitchens
"Where Quality & Service Is Our Priority"
DANIEL LAVERGNE
KITCHEN DESIGNER
Home 443-3246 Business 613-443-3176
Visit our showroom
690B Notre-Dame, Embrun, Ontario K0A 1W0

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
Winchester, Ontario
Household, Estate, Farm, Industrial, Real Estate Auctions
Hunter McCaig, Auctioneer
Days: 774-2735; Evenings: 258-5095

CANNED SOFT DRINKS
24 X 355 ML
EVERY CASE IN THE PLACE
5.99
REGULAR OR DIET
PEPSI-COLA, 7 UP, CRUSH, SCHWEPPES, COKE, SPRITE, CANADA DRY, A & W

OPEN MON. - FRI.
8 AM - 9 PM
SAT. 8 AM - 6 PM

MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE
19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES., DEC. 31 1991

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
T-BONE, PORTERHOUSE, WING
OR
BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK
4.49 LB **9.90** KG

- PLEASE NOTE: THIS AD IS EFFECTIVE DEC.27 TO 31 ONLY -

EVERY JUG IN THE PLACE
REGULAR OR DIET
2 LITRE JUG SOFT DRINKS
COKE, SPRITE, CANADA DRY **99¢** PEPSI, 7 UP, SCHWEPPES

ROBIN HOOD 10 KG BAG
WHITE ENRICHED
FLOUR 5.99

EVERY FLAVOUR IN THE PLACE
HOSTESS, HUMPTY DUMPTY, LAYS
200 G BAG POTATO CHIPS
1.19

NESCAFE 200 G JAR
RICH BLEND
INSTANT COFFEE 3.99

CHRISTIE 250 G PKG
EVERY FLAVOUR IN THE PLACE
SNACK CRACKERS
1.99

MOTTS 1 LITRE
REGULAR OR EXTRA SPICY
CLAMATO JUICE 1.69

DELMONTE CLUB PACK OF 6X14 OZ TINS
CUT WAX BEANS
CUT GREEN BEANS
PEAS & CARROTS
KERNEL CORN
FANCY PEAS
3.99

NABOB 300 G PKG
REGULAR, FINE, EXTRA FINE
GROUND COFFEE 1.89

PEPSI-COLA, 7 UP, CRUSH, SCHWEPPES, PURE SPRING, HIRES
750 ML SOFT DRINKS
49¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

MEXICASA 200 G PKG
NACHO CHIPS 1.69

ALLENS 48 OZ TIN
PURE APPLE JUICE 99¢

BAMBY PKG OF 12
HOT DOG OR **HAMBURG BUNS 1.19**

KRAFT 250 G. PKG
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 1.69

DEMPSTER'S PKG OF 12
BROWN AND **SERVE BUNS 99¢**

KRAFT 750 ML JAR
MIRACLE WHIP 2.19

GANGONG 85 G PKG
REAL CHOCOLATE
MINT PATTIES BUY ONE AT **99¢** GET ONE FREE

TIDE 8 LITRE BOX
ORIGINAL
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 4.99

CASHMERE 8 ROLL PKG
WHITE
BATHROOM TISSUE 1.99

AS THE YEAR DRAWS TO A CLOSE
WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT
AND WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR

1976 MIKE DEAN-BUTCHER-LIMITED 15 ANNIVERSARY 1991 CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO

Chris Laflamme, Linda Smirle, Shirley Dearing, Linda Markel, Linda Langlois, Leonard Beckstead, Cheryl Harper, George Laflamme
Mark Forrester, Marian Page, Cathy Rutters, Robert Billings, Dianne Cass, Alana Bidgood, Sheila MacIntyre, Paul Carriere
Neil MacLeod, Mark Brown, Daniel McNairn, Joyce Francis, Barbara Forward, Hillary Forrester, Cathy Wyman, Mark Meevis
Shirley Baker, Jeff Madore, Bradley Rae, Gloria Gustaferri, Robert Banfield, Jamie Van Breugel, Amanda Smith, Alex Ferguson
Mike, Nancy, Gordon, Julie

ATTRACTIVE PRODUCE FROM THE GARDENS OF THE WORLD

PRODUCT OF MOROCCO
2.5 KG BOX
CLEMENTINES 4.49

TROPICAL TREAT
YELLOW BANANAS 64¢ KG **29¢** LB

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SIZE 138
NAVEL ORANGES DOZEN **1.79**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SIZE 48
RED GRAPEFRUIT 4/1.29

PRODUCT OF U.S.A FANCY
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 1.74 KG **79¢** LB

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. FANCY
ANJOU PEARS 1.74 KG **79¢** LB

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1 LARGE SIZE
RIPE TOMATOES 1.52 KG **69¢** LB

PRODUCT OF CANADA #1 2 LB BAG
FRESH CARROTS OR **COOKING ONIONS 59¢**

"FLOWER OF THE WEEK"
4" POT
AFRICAN VIOLET 1.39

A HUGE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BAKERY GOODS

BETTY PKG OF 12
HOTEL ROLLS 99¢

DEMPSTER'S 450 G LOAF
DARK, LIGHT, PUMPERNICKEL
RYE BREADS 99¢

DEMPSTER'S PKG OF 6
ENGLISH MUFFINS 79¢

FLEURY PKG OF 12
SOFT ROLLS 1.19

DEMPSTER'S PKG OF 12
TABLE PRIDE ROLLS 1.09

"VACHON" PKG OF 6
FLAKY JAM 2.29

A GOOD VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE DAIRY PRODUCTS

FESTIVAL 1 LITRE
EGG NOG 99¢

BEATRICE 2 LITRE CARTON
ORANGE JUICE 1.99

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
RICHER FLAVOUR
EGG NOG 1.49

BEATRICE 500 ML
HALF & HALF
CREAM 1.39

BEATRICE 500 ML
REGULAR OR LIGHT
SOUR
CREAM 1.89

BEATRICE 250 ML
WHIPPING
CREAM 1.39

PLAN YOUR YEAR END MEAL AROUND THESE FAVOURITES

BONELESS CENTER CUT
LOIN PORK ROAST 8.80 KG **3.99** LB

MEATY PORK
SPARE RIBS 4.17 KG **1.89** LB

BUTCHER'S HOTEL STYLE
BACON 3.95 KG **1.79** LB

FRESH
CHICKEN WINGS 4.39 KG **1.99** LB

SHOPSY'S 375 G PKG
PRIVATE RECIPE
COCKTAIL WEINERS 2.99

BONELESS SMOKED
TOUPEE HAM 5.93 KG **2.69** LB

SMOKED LEG HAM
FULLY SKINNED

SHANK PORTION	CENTRE CUT	BUTT PORTION
1.69 LB / 3.73 KG	1.99 LB / 4.39 KG	1.59 LB / 3.51 KG

CANADA UTILITY GRADE
ALL SIZES FROZEN
TURKEYS 2.40 KG **1.09** LB

"PIZZA OF THE WEEK"
15" FULLY LOADED
WITH BACON 5.99

"CATCH OF THE WEEK", FROZEN
PEELED & DEVEINED, 24-30'S
3 LB BAG
JUMBO SHRIMP 29.99

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEATS & CHEESE

SIMON DE GROOT
SLICED TURKEY BREAST 13.21 KG **5.99** LB

BURN'S SLICED
ROAST BEEF 13.21 KG **5.99** LB

SCHNEIDER'S
OLD FASHIONED HAM 13.21 KG **5.99** LB

BURN'S SLICED
KOLBASSA LOAF 11.00 KG **4.99** LB

SIMON DE GROOT, SLICED
ALL BEEF SALAMI 7.47 KG **3.39** LB

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED, JUMBO
SUMMER SAUSAGE 13.21 KG **5.99** LB

BURN'S POTATO & CHEESE
PEROGIES 4.39 KG **1.99** LB

BURN'S
POLISH COIL 5.49 KG **2.49** LB

SHOPSY'S SALADS
COLE SLAW, MACARONI POTATO 4.39 KG **1.99** LB

"CHEESE OF THE WEEK"
MAPLE DALE, JUST MADE OR MILD CHEDDAR 8.80 KG **3.99** LB

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN FOODS

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
ASSORTED CLASSIC
ICE CREAM 4.99

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
ASSORTED OLDE FASHIONED
ICE CREAM 5.49

BEATRICE
ICE CREAM
CHRISTMAS
LOG 6.99

YORK 1 KG BAG
PEAS, CORN
MIXED VEG.
PEAS + CARROTS **2.89**

MINUTE MAID 355 ML ASSORTED
ORANGE JUICE 99¢