

This week



Baking up a seasonal storm

Long a tradition in Germany, gingerbread houses have only been popular in Canada for the last 13 years. This week the Press looks at how a German baker creates the real thing.

10



Out of reach

Embrun Panther goalie Stephane Levere just missed stopping the puck from sliding over the goal line on this play during an Atom "A" contest last Saturday. Embrun lost this game 4-3 to the Winchester Hawks. The game was part of WDMH's annual Christmas Minor Hockey tournament which is being played here this week and next.

6



Take aim!

Members of Vernon's RJA Archery Club share their love of the sport with our readers this week.

13

Christmas greetings

The heartwarming stories, poems and artwork of area school children come to you once again in a special 40-page edition, a supplement to this week's Winchester Press.

WE WISH YOU A MERRY

CHRISTMAS



Non-confidence vote

When Santa visited Metcalfe Post Office recently to open his mail he assured all his tiny visitors he would most definitely be back in town on Christmas Eve. Most

assured him a warm welcome - but not all. This little lady makes it perfectly clear she was anticipating much more than a candy cane.

Press Photo—Rowan

Wheelchair needed

Friend leads effort to help disabled neighbor

HALLVILLE — Margaret Keck is 22 years old, shy and nervous talking to strangers. She weighs 60 lbs. and is slowly losing weight as the disease which first attacked her body when she was three takes its toll.

Maggie, as she likes to be called, is a victim of spinal muscular dystrophy, one of the many forms of muscular dystrophy, which is gradually making the muscles in her back so weak she won't be able to move. To function on a day-to-day basis, she relies heavily on a refurbished, motorized wheelchair that breaks down regularly, leaks acid from its two car batteries and has faulty gears.

This Christmas it's safe to say Maggie is hoping for only one thing, a new wheelchair. For her it's a wish, but for Rita Merrett, a friend of Maggie's it's a wish that might come true sooner than Maggie thinks if Merrett's efforts are rewarded.

Merrett has started to collect money from the community to buy Maggie a new chair. She readily admits she doesn't know what to do yet, but she says she'll try going to her close friends and previous employers first for donations.

The money that's collected will be deposited in a bank account in Maggie's name and saved until enough money is accumulated to buy a new chair from the distributor or pay the percentage MDA requires first to provide a new chair.

"For people who know Maggie and what she has to go through with the chair, it might not be hard to give," Merrett says. But with strangers, she knows she'll have a difficult task ahead of her.

Maggie is nervous talking about her situation. She readily admits to this and says if there was any other way for her to buy her chair she wouldn't agree to this.

But on a \$398 a month pension, \$200 of which goes to room and board, there isn't

much left over for anything.

The \$4,000 wheelchair which would allow her to function almost without help throughout the day, except with going to the washroom and getting in and out of bed, seems so out of reach for her now, that she laughs at the prospect of ever having one.

Even though her old chair, which she received from the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) seven years ago, breaks down constantly, and is not strong enough to operate outside in the winter, it means everything to her. "She is totally dependent on that chair," says Merrett.

If Maggie wants to use the chair to go up the road to see Merrett, she has to charge it up overnight and not use it at all until she leaves the house.

But according to Merrett, the chair seldom makes it up the quarter mile stretch of road, so she has to meet Maggie halfway and push her the rest of the way.

Merrett is small-framed too. When she describes her trek to Maggie's house to get her for this interview, it's hard to believe she's able to carry the frail figure to and from her truck and into the house.

Maggie sits across the table from Merrett listening quietly most of the time and only speaks when Merrett asks her a question.

The expression on her face tells of her apprehension about the whole thing.

Merrett goes on explaining her plan. She says she knows it's Christmas, but she doesn't think she'll have all the money right away anyway. "I just hope people will want to help us out, she really needs that chair," she emphasizes.

With determination she adds: "I'll just keep asking until I have enough money to help Maggie out, that's all."

Anyone wishing to send donations can reply to Box 67, c/o Maggie Keck, Mountain, Ont., K0E 1S0 or call 989-2949.



Rita Merrett, right, has started to collect donations which will buy Maggie Keck a new motorized wheelchair to replace the malfunctioning one she's forced to

Public housing project sparks heated debate

METCALFE — A public meeting to consider a zoning amendment to allow construction of non-profit housing became a forum for a discussion of the concept itself here last Tuesday evening.

Chairman of the meeting, Osgoode mayor Albert Bouwers, tried to steer a middle course between restricting the meeting to the zoning change issue and allaying concerns about the project.

The township's housing committee has recommended two parcels of land for rezoning to multi-family residential to allow for the construction of eight units of non-profit housing, one site in Osgoode village, adjacent to the senior citizens' apartments, and another in Metcalfe, also adjacent to the seniors' apartments in that village.

Bouwers allowed three primary concerns. These include the possibility that the Metcalfe site might not support another septic system, burdened as it is with the systems of the seniors' apartments, the Community Centre, and the high school. He stated that council had gone through "great agonies" and lots of money to have the problem solved. While they hope it is now fixed, they want to be "awfully sure" about the site and will be having a hydrogeological study performed, as would any developer, should funding approval be given for the project.

He agreed there is a possibility that the land might someday be needed for expansion of the senior citizens' housing. Both sites adjoin other non-profit (seniors) housing that might someday expand.

A third possible objection was to the Osgoode site. Council had not realized, stated Mary Cooper, that the Fagioni factory might require land behind its current facility, for further expansion. Fagioni asked council what the possibilities of buying the land were and was told that it would be difficult to hold it in township ownership against the day he might wish to expand; if he is seriously considering the move, they advised him, the time to speak for the land is now.

Aside from the misgivings related directly to the rezoning, numerous questions which surfaced as a result of a survey of residents

were dealt with. Prime among these was the concern that the assisted housing would result in reduced safety, a downgraded neighborhood, sliding property values and a generally unsavory element in the project.

Bouwers tried to minimize the effect on surrounding neighbors, noting the residents of the project would be simply residents of the township now living in either more expensive housing or inadequate housing. He stressed the township was not going to import poor from other areas.

Jim Poushinsky represented the sole voice in favor of the non-profit housing principle for the township. Having worked in public housing, he stated, he is aware that 80 per cent of the subsidized places are occupied by single mothers. These single-parent families, in the city, do not have access to recreation facilities because their incomes do not allow for a car. The Metcalfe site would be ideal from this point of view, he speculated. Proximity to the schools would also allow children of these families to participate in extra-curricular activities. He added the township currently has no focus for its poor and there are surely great surpluses of clothing and toys that could be given to these families if the township knew where to start finding them.

Former Ottawa mayor Don Reid, who owns property in Osgoode adjacent to the proposed site there, added another form of concern about that site. The township council has proposed a variety of uses for the township's parcel of land and residents would like to see a comprehensive plan instituted for the property. He reported that it felt as if residents have no way of knowing what sort of project would next be proposed for the land.

Provincial approval for the project has not yet been received. If and when it is, the projects in both villages will be two-storey brick and siding row housing. Each row will contain four units and the project in each village, eight units. Planner Don Grant presented the architect's elevations for examination at the meeting.

Area job outlook brighter

CORNWALL — Area job prospects look brighter here than the national average, the results of a survey released last Tuesday indicate.

Between 150 and 200 local businesses were surveyed by Manpower Temporary Services earlier this month. The quarterly employment outlook survey indicates that 24 per cent of the businesses expect to continue hiring staff. Three per cent plan to reduce staff while the remaining 73 per cent foresee

no change in current employee levels. Survey results a year ago showed 21 per cent of the businesses predicted increases in personnel while three per cent expected cutbacks. At the national level, 15 per cent of employers interviewed expected to increase staff during the next three months while the same percentage predicted cutbacks.

Nationally, employers in the wholesale and retail sector predicted a temporary decrease in employment opportunities.

Keith Fawcett sets goals as counties warden

MOUNTAIN — Plans are under way to find a new location for the county library in Cornwall and the home for the aged presently located in Charlottetown, newly-elected Warden Keith Fawcett said from his home Friday.

Fawcett, also the reeve of Mountain Township, took over the warden's duties of counties' council from outgoing Finch Township reeve, Ralph MacKenzie on Dec. 15.

The new construction of a \$5 million home for the aged to replace the existing Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge in Charlottetown, will either be in Ingleside, Morrisburg or Long Sault, Fawcett said.

A report has been commissioned by Counties Council to detail the suitability of all three sites and Fawcett said he will be inviting comments from the provincial government on the report before Council makes its final decision when it meets to discuss the matter on Jan. 19.

However, he emphasized that the new location will be the one with the most available services.

Another priority on the new warden's agenda is the re-location of the county library in Cornwall. The building it's presently located in is leased and is not only old, but uneconomical and inefficient too, said Fawcett.

"We would like to buy a school that has been closed down, which we can call our own."

Fawcett added that about 50 per cent of the counties' annual budget of \$14 million is spent on construction and maintenance of the county roads system.

Although he agrees that it's more money than he'd like to see go into roads, he added that with 52 bridges in the 20 municipalities, it's hard to cut back anywhere.

Press Photo—den Boer

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

Guess what kids? We heard from Santa Claus! He's kind of busy these days but he wanted you to know how much he enjoys your letters. He asked us to reassure everyone that Mrs. Claus, the elves and the reindeer are all fine and looking forward to Christmas.

Santa mentioned one letter in particular which had come from a little boy in Mountain Township. In this letter the boy had written "...I think you are a wonderful person and I know I can trust you. You are like a brother to everybody and whatever you do make sure the poor people get lots of presents." Santa is really proud to be thought of as a brother and he says that with Rudolph's help, he'll get around and make sure everyone gets presents.

By Christmas Eve most of the rush is over. The presents are bought and wrapped, the house is clean, the baking done, and it's too late to worry about not having sent a card to Aunt Margaret. Now is a good chance to go to church.

We checked with the churches in the area and this is what we found:

St. Daniel's Catholic Church, South Mountain, Rev. W.J. Lynett. Dec. 24 — Midnight mass. (There is a family mass in Kempsville at 7pm for those who might prefer this if they have young children.)

St. Peter's (Anglican) Church, South Mountain, Rev. Pat Johnston. A Christmas Eve service at 7:15pm. This is a Eucharist service and the Sunday School children will take part. **St. Andrew's United Church**, Hallville. Dec. 24 — Carol service at 8pm.

South Mountain United Church, South Mountain, Rev. David VanPatter. Dec. 24 — Candlelight service at 7:30pm.

Heckston United Church, Heckston, Rev. D. VanPatter. Dec. 24 — Candlelight service at 9pm.

Inkerman United Church, Inkerman, Rev. Jane VanPatter. Dec. 24 — Candlelight service at 8pm.

Knox Presbyterian Church, Mountain, Rev. Ian K. Johnston. There will be no Christmas Eve service at the church.

Parks offer winter sports

St. Lawrence parks open for skiing, sleighrides and snowmobiling

MORRISBURG — A full range of winter activities from sleigh rides at historic Upper Canada Village to cross-country skiing and snowmobiling over groomed parkland trails is being offered by The St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Providing there is sufficient snow, sleigh bells will ring at the village, 11 km east of here, from

1pm to 3:30pm, Dec. 27 to 31 and Jan. 2 daily and then on week-ends. Tickets for the half-hour rides, which cost \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children six to 12 years of age, can be purchased at the

Village Store at the entrance to the village.

This store, the largest retail outlet for Canadian crafts in Eastern Ontario, is open daily from 9am to 4pm except statutory holidays.

As soon as the water in the village canal freezes, skating enthusiasts are invited to make use of this facility during daylight hours. Heated change huts will be available for the comfort of skaters, as will cheery bonfires on the canal's banks.

The Harvest Barn Restaurant, at the village will be open on Sundays from 11:30am to 4pm

offer light refreshments to winter recreation program participants. Access to the restaurant is through the main gate at the village.

Crysler Farm Battlefield Park, 11 km east of Morrisburg and Brown's Bay Park, 18 km west of Brockville offer groomed trails for cross-country skiers and snowmobilers with such interesting names as Red Fox, Wolf's Lair, Grosbeak, Blue Jay, Cardinal, Nuthatch and Deer Run.

Free parking is available at the entrance to the Chrysler Park trails on the Upper Canada Road, during January and February to south of Highway 401, Exit 758.

Free parking is available inside the Brown's Bay Park campground area. All parklands other than the restricted areas of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary and the Upper Canada Golf Course, both east of Morrisburg, are open to snowmobiles.

The Long Sault Parkway, 19 km east of Upper Canada Village and Old Fort Henry, Kingston, provide challenging hills for tobogganers. Vehicle access will be provided for tobogganing at the east entrance to the Long Sault Parkway. The balance of the parkway will not be plowed, but will be accessible by winter vehicles.

Board chairman seeks higher profile

CORNWALL — The new chairman of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County School Board hopes to introduce a new public relations and communications role for the board.

In his inaugural address to the board Tues., Dec. 16, Joe Gunn said residents of SD&G must be

made fully aware of what is going on in the school system. "I see a new 'partners in education' concept where we must involve

students, parents, teachers, principals, administrators and trustees together in the educational process," he said.

With a new focus on image and communications, Gunn said, he plans to ask the board to appoint a communications officer to coordinate these activities. As chairman, Gunn said he will be available to the public one day a week on a regular basis, as well as by appointment at other times. "Public servants are expected to

be approachable and a new high profile envisioned for the trustees will make them more accessible."

During the coming year the board will have to address concerns surrounding both separate school extension and the introduction of a french language council within SD&G, said Gunn. "Both matters are deserving of the most serious study as we attempt to provide the best possible educational opportunities

for our students.

Gunn also stressed the need for the educational system to teach "the unfashionable values that used to be taught at home," and

to have the support of parents in this objective. "An educational system isn't worth a great deal if it teaches youth how to get a living and doesn't teach them how to live," he said.

Gunn replaced former chairman William Fleming.

Full funding for treatment centre

ST. RAPHAEL'S — Mount Carmel House in St. Raphael's will get full funding from the Ministry of Health for its residential treatment program for alcohol and drug addiction, Education Minister Sean Conway announced Dec. 12 on behalf of Health Minister Murray Elson.

"The Health Ministry will provide the centre with \$8,040 in start-up costs and \$332,000 in annual operating funds," Conway said.

Mount Carmel Treatment Centre was established in 1981 as a non-profit charitable organization dedicated to helping alco-

holics and drug addicts.

Its treatment program consists of a residential stay from four to six weeks, depending on the individual, 12 weeks of counselling on a weekly basis after discharge, and two years of aftercare. Several members of the staff are bilingual.

The funding will pay for rent, supplies and the salaries of an executive director, a program director, six counsellors, a secretary, a part-time office manager and a part-time intake counselor, and a full-time and part-time cook.

The centre can accommodate

18 clients at any one time. Based on an average length of stay of four to six weeks, the centre could serve as many as 120 people each year.

Under the ministry's new addiction policy, announced by Elson a year ago, people in community-based treatment programs are no longer charged for room and board.

This funding initiative is part of the almost \$3 million in new money being announced this week for nine new community-based addiction programs and the expansion of three existing ones.

Corrections to Continuing Education Winter '87

Health and Human Studies Corrections:

GL04 SUCCESSFUL AGING

Thurs., 7-10pm, Jan. 15 to April 30, \$88

NG55 Trends in the Practice of Nursing

Tues., 7-10pm, Jan. 13 to April 28, \$56

Additions:

SE47 HUMAN BEHAVIOUR IN BUSINESS

We must have a reasonable understanding of our own behaviour before we can adequately understand and work effectively with the behaviour of others. Using both psychological theory and application of that theory in life skill lab situations, the class examines behavioural inheritance, drives motivation, emotions, personality, attitudes and many other aspects of behaviour that make each one of us a unique individual.

Wed., 7-10pm, Jan. 14 to April 29, \$56

GL07 SERVICES FOR SENIORS

This 70-hour course is designed to emphasize the theoretical knowledge and skills useful in providing services for older adults. Emphasis is placed on: assessment and problem solving, interviewing and counselling, using community resources, and program planning. Prerequisite: GL01.

Tues., 7-10pm, Jan. 13 to April 28, \$68

PR23 CPR BASIC RESCUER

This course provides you with the theory and practical skills necessary to qualify for the Basic Life Rescuer based on the Ontario Heart Foundation Basic Cardiac Life Support Standards. These standards ensure effective, efficient performance of the following psychomotor skills: single rescuer CPR, two rescuer CPR, adult obstructed airway management and infant resuscitation. If you successfully complete this course, you will receive a certificate from the Canadian Heart Foundation as a Basic Rescuer.

PR23U Wed., 7-10:30pm, Feb. 4 to Feb. 25, \$23

PR23V Wed., 7-10:30pm, April 8 to April 29, \$23

PR24 CPR BASIC RESCUER RECERTIFICATION

This recertification course in CPR consists of a review of background material, new material, and new methods in Basic Life Support; a written certification examination; and a performance test. Prerequisite: Certification in Basic Life Support CPR, Canadian Heart Foundation.

PR24Q Tues., 7-11pm, Feb. 24, \$15

PR24R Wed., 7-11pm, April 1, \$15

Applied Arts Additions:

EN10 APPLIED COMMUNICATIONS I

This course is a basic orientation toward communication requirements within the college with diagnosis and strengthening of skills in writing and reading. Organization for clarity in communication and development of college level vocabulary are emphasized.

Mon. and Wed., 7-9pm, Jan. 12 to April 29, \$75

EN20 APPLIED COMMUNICATIONS II

This course is designed to develop your communication skills for effective functioning in the college environment and in the business world. Prerequisite: EN10.

Tues. and Thurs., 7-9pm, Jan. 13 to April 28, \$75

SS92 SECRETARIAL ENGLISH

Do you feel somewhat limited by your present level of vocabulary and spelling ability? This course is designed to help secretarial students improve and develop general and business vocabulary, increase spelling ability and grammar skills, learn to recognize and correct difficulties in sentence structure, word choice and punctuation, and compose business letters and messages.

Tues., 7-10pm, Jan. 13 to April 28, \$56

Business Changes:

WK16 INTRODUCTION TO LOTUS 1-2-3, STAGE 2

Thurs., 7-10pm, Jan. 15 to Feb. 5, \$110

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT
BROCKVILLE CORNWALL KINGSTON

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- Dresses - Sportswear
Also large selection of maternity wear.
1490 Bank St., Ottawa
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We are now taking orders for **HOLIDAY PARTY TRAYS**
Christmas Cake, Dessert Breads, Cookies, Squares, Muffins
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YOU COULD WIN A GINGERBREAD HOUSE
Call 822-1588
HOURS: Closed Dec. 24 at 1pm
Open Dec. 31 8:30-5
Closed Jan. 1
5305 Bank St.
Hwy. 31 between Greely & Rideau Rd.

Church Directory

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor Michael Hughes
774-2643
8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Praise and Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Service
34tfc

A.G.C. TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sunday
9:30am - Sunday School.
11am - Morning Worship.
7pm - Evening Worship.
Wednesday
6:30pm - AWANA at Osgoode Public School.
Thursday
7:30pm - Prayer and Bible Study.
Church is located at No. 3179 Third Line Road just north of Reg. 114.
Phone 826-2444
26tfc

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

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.C.
Pastor: Rev. James Mills
774-3574
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
10am - Sunday School
11am - Church Service
Wednesday at 8pm
Prayer and bible study.
35tfc

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Castor Street, Russell
11:15am - Worship Service.
Rev. Chris Dunn, 445-3031
8tfc

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
39tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wiegert DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
9:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed very morning at 5am on Channel 6.
32tfc

ANGELICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON
Office: 821-1922
Sunday Services
9am - Vernon.
10am - Metcalfe.
11:15am - Greely.
Sunday School provided.
35tfc

SOUTH MOUNTAIN-HALLVILLE PASTORAL CHARGE
Church Services
South Mountain, 9:30am
Heckston, 11am
Inkerman, 9:30am
Hallville, 11am
Christmas Eve Services
South Mountain, 7:30pm
Heckston, 9pm
Inkerman, 8pm
Hallville, 8pm
36-37c

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
CHRISTMAS EVE
Candlelighting and Carol Service
Winchester United Church
Dec. 24, 7:30pm
Bring the whole family!
December 28
New Year's Sunday
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11am - Worship Service and Sunday School.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service.
10:30am - Sunday School.
37c

COME TO KENMORE FOR A DISTINCTIVE
family worship experience,
Sundays at 11am and 7pm
with Pastor Laverne Lewycky
and the people of
CASTOR VALLEY BAPTIST
A BCOQ CONGREGATION
32tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Christmas Schedule 1986
Christmas Masses
Dec. 24, 7pm, Children's Mass:
10pm
Dec. 25, 10am
New Year's Masses
Dec. 31, 7:30pm
Jan. 1, 9am and 11am
Saturday and Sunday Masses
remain as usual, Saturday,
7:30pm; Sunday, 9am and
11am. We wish you a very holy
and peace-filled Christmas and
New Year.
37c

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. E.F. LeRoy, B.A., M.Div.
774-3137
9:45am - Family Bible Hour.
11am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Singing Service
Tuesday
7pm - C.Y.C. (Grade 1-6).
7:30pm - Mid Week Service.
Friday
7pm - Youth Night.
37c

ANGELICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. Pat Johnston
774-2236
Dec. 24
7:15pm - St. Peter's.
9:15pm - St. Matthias.
11:15pm - Holy Trinity.
Dec. 25
10:30am - St. Matthias.
Dec. 28
8am - St. Matthias,
Winchester.
9:30am - St. Peter's,
South Mountain.
11:15am - Holy Trinity,
Chesterville.
37c

James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123

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2 locations to serve you:
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CHESTERVILLE
448-2068
(Wallpaper at Chesterville location only)
At Furniture Loft
WINCHESTER
774-2636

BUTCH OLDFORD
Res. 774-3497
RE/MAX
homebased realty ltd., realtor
WINCHESTER 774-2880
A Merry Christmas to all my friends and clients. Wishing you happiness and success in '87.
'Butch'

Season's Greetings
and a special thanks to all the people who helped the Salvation Army, Winchester make this a special Christmas for the many less fortunate families and children in the area.

SPECIAL THANKS TO THE WINCHESTER LIONS for helping this year with a donation of \$500, offering their services for the Christmas Season, and being there all the year round. From the Salvation Army, **Thanks.**

TO THE FARMERS AND TOWN PEOPLE who took time to send or come in to the store and give from their hearts. **Thanks.**

Happy New Year. The store will be closed for the Holiday Season from Dec. 23, 1986 to Jan. 6, 1987.

Hope you help us make '87 as good as '86. See you in the new year.

TO THE CHURCHES AND CHRISTIANS who helped. **Thanks.**

AND TO THE WOMEN, who have helped Doris and Huguette at the store. **Thanks.**



Fawcett takes over warden's job

Mountain Township reeve and newly-elected warden of SD&G Keith Fawcett gets a special congratulations from his granddaughter, Erika Anderson and his wife Marguerite. Fawcett was elected to the position on Dec. 15 in Cornwall. Fawcett is the fourth reeve of Mountain to be elected warden since 1915.

Photo—Quenneville

Seatbelt saves Ottawa man's life

METCALFE — An Ottawa man is still listed in critical condition at the General Hospital with very little chance of survival, following a one-car accident on Hwy. 31 near here on Sunday evening.

The Manotick detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that the only thing that saved Peter Chan, 35, of Draper Ave. from being killed was his seatbelt.

Police report that Chan lost control of his 1978 Buick on Hwy.

31 just north of the Metcalfe turnoff near Concession 7, and struck a culvert and pine tree after skidding into the west ditch.

"The car was totally destroyed and literally wrapped around the man when our officers found him," said Sgt. Brian Markell of the Manotick OPP.

The Osgoode Fire department was called to the scene to extract Chan from the car with the Jaws of Life.

Seniors hold turkey dinner

WILLIAMSBURG — Sixty-four members and eight visitors attended the Williamsburg Seniors' Christmas meeting on Dec. 16 and enjoyed a sumptuous turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Guests for the occasion were Reeve and Mrs. Johnny Whitaker, Rev. and Mrs. Ross Thomson, Rev. and Mrs. Ted Power, and Walter De Ruiter, assistant to Rev. W. De Jong.

The meeting that followed the dinner opened with singing O Canada, and a minute's silence was observed in memory of a departed member, Mrs. Medora O'Shaughnessy.

Ed Thompson reported on two possible trips for next spring. It was passed that \$50 be given to the South Dundas Christmas Fund.

Mrs. Merle Graham was in charge of the program that began with singing Christmas carols and Thelma Bradford and Lorne

Barkley playing the accompaniment. This was followed by solos, "Christmas in the Valley", and "An Old Christmas Card", by Mrs. Bradford and Mr. Barkley.

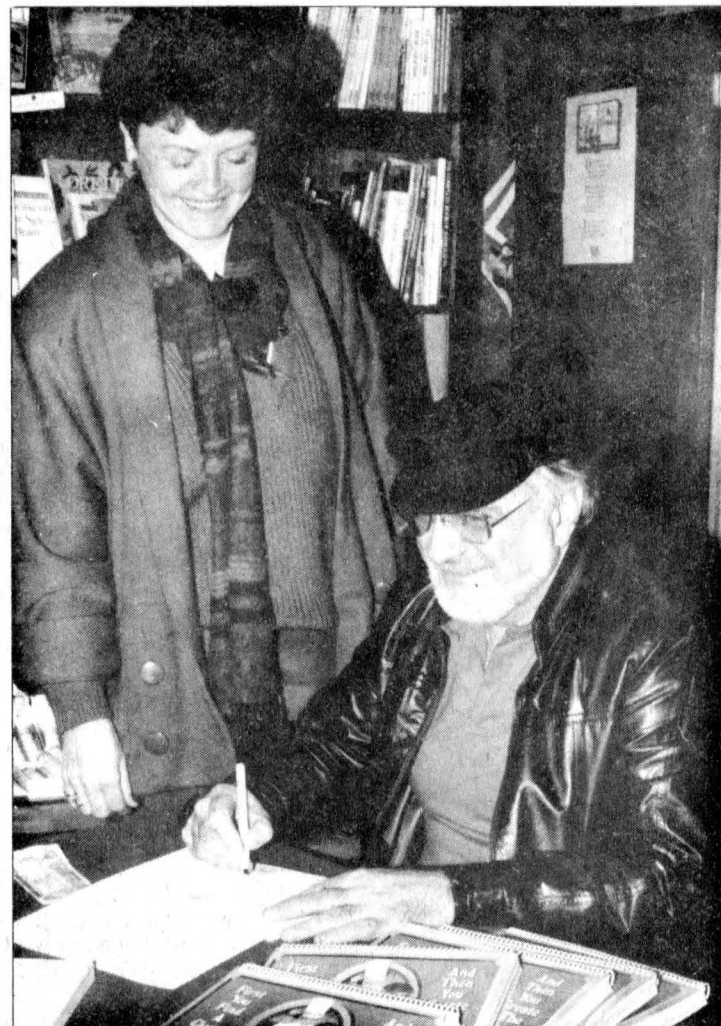
Greetings from the three local churches were expressed by clergy, and from Reeve Whitaker on behalf of the Township.

Doris Hill gave a reading, "More than anything for Christmas"; Ruth Casselman read, "The Hogs", and Eileen Graham read, "Christmas Eve of a Harried Housewife".

For the remainder of the afternoon, several members enjoyed playing cards and visiting.

To marry

Gerlof and Baukje Bakker are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Wilma, to Larry Luigendorff of Brampton. Wedding to take place on Dec. 27 at 3pm in Calvary Christian Reformed Church, Ottawa.



"Cecil" John Somerville

"Cecil" John Somerville of Morewood, formerly of South Mountain, died Fri., Dec. 12 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 76.

Mr. Somerville was born May 7, 1910 at Hyndman, a son of James Somerville and Jane Gilmer. He is survived by his wife, the former Anna Brown-Lacelle, whom he married in 1964. He was predeceased by first wife Ethel Kennedy.

Mr. Somerville is also survived by step-children Alice (Mrs. Jack Ellacott) of Ottawa, Ann (Mrs. Peter Morozuk) of Ottawa, Robert Lacelle of Chesterville, Milton Lacelle of Morewood and

Keith Lacelle of Cornwall, 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. He was predeceased by brother Ernest and sister Esther (Mrs. Garnet Sears).

He was a member of the Morewood Senior Citizens group. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Roy Harwood at the Morewood United Church Mon., Dec. 15 at 1:30pm.

Palbearers were Don Francis, Melburn McLeod, Glen MacGregor, Carl Hutchinson, Germain Baker and John Kurvink. Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

Gaston "Gus" LaPierre

Funeral services were held Mon., Dec. 22 for Gaston (Gus) LaPierre, a resident of Chesterville for 38 years. Mr. LaPierre died Fri., Dec. 19 at Ottawa Civic Hospital after a brief illness. He was 61.

Mr. LaPierre was born May 7, 1925 in Roxborough Township, a son of the late Pierre LaPierre and the late Rita Louise Valois.

Mr. LaPierre is survived by daughters Donna (Mrs. Neil Murray) of Hamilton and Barbara of Ottawa, and sons Alan of

Morewood and David of Chesterville. He was predeceased by his wife, Doris Audas, and by brothers Fred and Paul and sister Betty Quinville.

He is survived by grandchildren Kathryn, Shawn and Jillian. Funeral services were conducted by Fr. D. Cummings at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home at 10am Mon., Dec. 22.

Cremation followed the service with spring burial of the ashes in the family plot in St. Mary's Parish Cemetery, Chesterville.

Seniors announce draw winners

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg seniors' euchre on Wed., Dec. 17 were as follows:

Ladies: Laura Beehler; Violet Bellinger; Jean Ball.

Men: Verna Beckstead; Harold Murphy; Lorraine Tupper.

Low Euchre prize: Tina Carkner.

Door prize: Doug Gow; Helen Gillespie.

Draw: Sarah Presley; Helen Gillespie; Harold Murphy; Harlan Helmer; David Lamoureux; Mrs. E. McMillan.

Christmas draw: Tina Carkner; Clifford Seeley; Violet Belanger; Alfred Carkner; Ida Cross; Lorraine Tupper; Harold Murphy; Audrey Whitteker.



De Roos receives

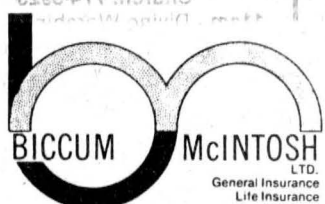
Kaladar posting

KALADAR — South Mountain native William De Roos has been posted to the Ontario Provincial Police detachment here after graduating from the Recruit Orientation Course at the provincial police academy in Brampton.

Son of Oscar De Roos of RR3 Mountain, William graduated from Algonquin College in 1983 with a diploma in engineering technology and worked as an instrument mechanic with Atomic Energy of Canada from September 1983 to November 1986.



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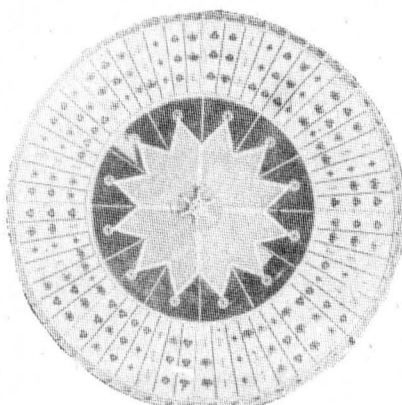
**If you drink,
don't drive.**

If you plan to attend a New Year's party in Winchester or Chesterville then plan to have someone drive you home.

Buses will be supplied by Brannen Bus Lines Ltd., Chesterville. Buses will be leaving from 11pm on the hour until 1:30am.

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The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

(With apologies to Clement C. Moore)

'Twas the week before Christmas,
And all through the stores,
People were scrambling,
Some on all fours.
The lists were compiled
With meticulous care —
A golf club, a sweater,
Some nice underwear.

A shopper I hustled
To the end of a line
While visions of charge bills
Danced in my mind;
A woman in her kerchief,
A man in his hat,
Jumped in line right before me,
My feet as their mat.

When out in the aisle
There arose such a clatter,
I sprang from the line
To see what was the matter;
Away to utensils I sprang like a flash,
Tearing open my wallet
Revealing my cash.

The light on the top
Of the can-fallen snow
Gave a lustre of mid-day
To the objects below
When, what to my wandering
Eyes did appear,
But a perfect gift,
To be wrapped right here.

With a small little shiver
I reached for my prize,
I knew in a moment
I would be despised
More rapid than eagles
Their courses they came
Claws outstretched, they called
Me by name.

"Hey, buddy, Hey, mister.
"Hey, you there. Just listen.
"That's my gift. That's my buy.
"It has nothing missing."
To the top of the sign
To the top of the wall,
They gnashed away, gnashed away,
Gnashed away all.

Their eyes, how they twinkled,
Their dimples how merry
Were it not for their snarls
They would not have been scary.
My mouth drew up
Into a tight little bow
And when finally they left
I was as white as the snow.

I spoke not a word, but
Went straight down the aisle
Where to my surprise
Sat a man with a smile
And laying his finger
Aside of his nose,
He gave me a nod, and said,
"Ho, ho, ho."

I sprang to my car,
To my key gave a twist
And with a putter it started
With the flick of the wrist
More shopping tomorrow,
Well, that's all right,
For now, "Merry Christmas ...
and to all a goodnight."

On behalf of my family I would like to take this
opportunity to wish you a very warm and happy
Christmas. I'm sure you join me in the hope for
better times for our world in 1987.
Peace on earth.
Goodwill towards all men.



Press Photo—Dawley

This week in ...

1926

The Press was warning people to pay extra close attention to their children on snowy streets this week. Cars cannot stop and children who dodge in between cars and sleighs were in danger of being knocked down or killed, it said.

The annual visit to the stores of local merchants was not made this year by Santa Claus and it was noted that the children missed him terribly.

1936

According to the financial statement for the village of Winchester, the municipal council closed the year with a \$423.23 surplus. Only through a program of strict economies was the council able to avoid a deficit on the year's spending, despite increased taxes from the public school board and the county. The cash balance on hand was \$4,382.

The Press had a few words of wisdom to greet the Christmas season, including one which suggested no economic reform was going to enable us to get money without earning it. On the same note, it said it wasn't what you earned that made contentment — it was spending a little less.

1946

Some interesting editorial notes in the Press this week suggested that perpetual devotion to what man calls his business is only to be restrained by perpetual neglect of many other things.

A reminder in the paper also told people not to spend all their money on Christmas shopping because the next installment of pledges made to the Winchester Memorial Hospital was to come due in January 1947.

1956

Orville Smaile of Brinston was returned as president of the Dundas Holstein Breeders' Club in Winchester. Smaile presided over the gathering which brought 60 members and guests out to the Christmas meeting.

Christmas movies showing at the Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg included the thriller western, Down Dakota Way with Roy Rogers and Trigger. And a comedy called Spy Chasers with Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and the Bowey Bros. was also playing on Christmas eve day.

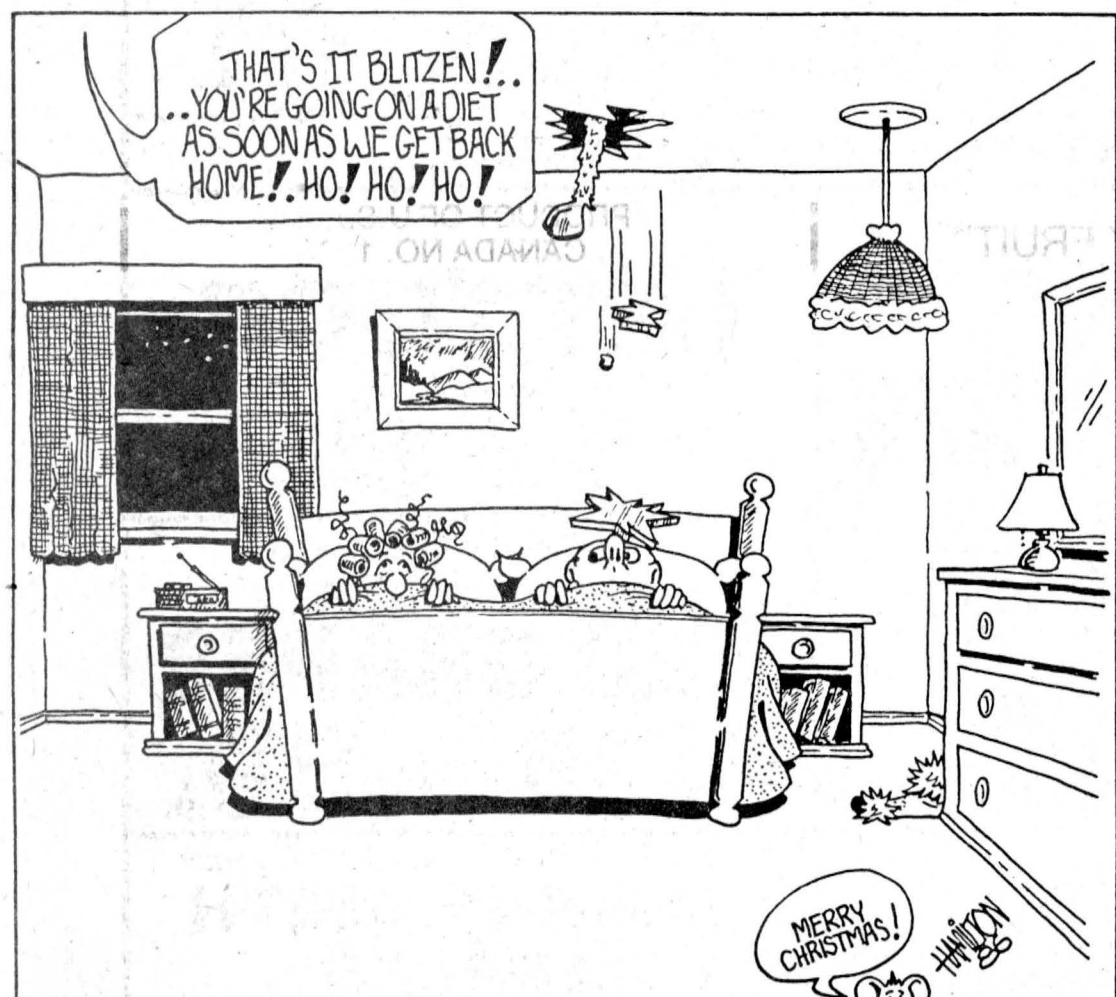
1966

North Dundas District High School student Faye Hutt, was elected that school's Snow Queen for the year. Hutt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbie Hutt of Winchester.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital was given status of full accreditation by hospital officials. WDMH staff received the official notification of the award from executive director of the Canada Council of Hospital Accreditation. The hospital serves 25,000 people in sections of Dundas, Carleton and Stormont Counties.

1976

A 25.6 per cent increase in rural hydro rates was expected to have serious and in some cases crippling effects on Ontario farmers. The Ontario Federation of Agriculture issued a statement that said it was no help to farmers who are currently experiencing drastic drops in net income. To make things worse, the anti-inflation board approved the move by Hydro, it added.



Letters

Supports public housing

The Editor:
The Township of Osgoode along with many other municipalities has in the past taken advantage of federal-provincial programs to build multiple unit non-profit housing for senior citizens. Now municipalities are being encouraged by these higher levels of government to use the same non-profit housing concept to provide affordable shelter for low-income families, where such a need can be proven to exist.

To its credit, the Osgoode Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation which administers the senior citizen housing undertook such a survey, and established a clear need for 16 such units in the township. They proposed to build an eight-unit row housing structure on property adjacent to the senior citizen housing in Metcalfe, and a second eight-unit structure in Osgoode Village.

All construction and operating costs for the units would be paid for by the federal-provincial program, but administrative control would remain with the township non-profit housing corporation, on the understanding that at least 40 per cent of the units would be rented to families requiring heavy subsidies to find affordable housing. Rents would be set at fair market value and tenants charged according to their ability to pay, with the government providing subsidies to ensure low-income families do not have to pay more than 30 per cent of their total income for rent.

Architect's drawings were presented to the public at the council meeting on Dec. 16, and as a former social worker well aware of the shortcomings of past attempts to house low-income people in Ottawa, I was delighted with the progressive designs planned for our community. Mistakes in the past ranged from packing hundreds of low-income families in blocks of dense row housing remote from shopping and community facilities, to scattering them in isolated units amid more affluent neighbors who had no awareness of their

plight. The Metcalfe and Osgoode Village developments providing units for eight families each seem an ideal size, and are located in neighborhoods within walking distance of schools, co-op nurseries, community centres, libraries, doctor's offices and corner stores — particularly important when you are a single mother with several children and have trouble putting food on the table the last week of every month, let alone paying for a car! Osgoode Village already has a regular bus service to the city, and it's past time for a "shopping bus" to take Metcalfe area citizens into Ottawa once or twice a week.

Given the obvious benefit of this housing for low-income families and the fact that it is a gift to our community from the federal-provincial governments costing municipal taxpayers absolutely nothing, why then did some 200 local people sign a petition opposing it and pack the council meeting on Dec. 16? They did so because councillors Ball, Cooper and McKeown who sit on the Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation neglected to inform us as to what it was about until ratepayers suddenly received notices of the rezoning application for multiple-unit housing!

In the absence of factual information, false rumors spread and people acted to protect their homes from a threat that never existed. While Mayor Bowers explained the matter rationally when confronted by misinformed ratepayers during the zoning application hearing, I feel that council and the non-profit housing corporation should hold a further public information meeting to answer people's questions in detail, perhaps with a representative from the ministry as guest speaker. It would be a tragedy to build this much-needed housing in a neighborhood where people's minds are so poisoned that they will not give the new residents a fair chance to become friends.

Jim Poushinsky

Letters from Uncle Raymond

by Rev. Lloyd R. Smith

Dear Matthew:
Thank you for your Christmas letter again this year. What a surprise! A baby brother who came on Dec. 6. You must all be very happy and excited about little Nicholas. He needed someone to love him and care for him, so he picked exactly the right family.

Your Mum and Dad are very kind people, Matthew, and brave too, when you think of little Nicholas' deformed feet. He will need a lot of care until he is old enough for the operation. I am sure that you, Tommy and Nancy will give him lots of support and love him just as much as if he had been born in your family. And he is a very nice Christmas gift for you all.

Maybe Santa will bring you a video game; who knows? But I am glad your Daddy said a firm "No" to war toys. When we play with such toys, they give us the idea of shooting and killing other people. Jesus was born on earth to bring life to all people. Would you think it right to celebrate His birthday by practising killing people, even in play? Playing is part of real life, and we do not want to bring killing into it.

Matthew, I would really love to be at your house when you and Tommy and Nancy are stuffing Mum and Dad's stockings. And again when you all empty your stockings. I think stockings are the most fun and the most exciting part of gift-giving at Christmas. You boys and girls are nearer to the true Christmas than we adults are. You understand it in your hearts and become a part of it in a way that we adults cannot.

When you read the story of Jesus' birth in the Bible, you notice that it says nothing about any

other children being there. But there must have been a lot of them, for whole families had gone to Bethlehem and filled all the inns. Probably some other families had to stay in crude places too, and had to cook their meals on open fires. Fathers probably sent children hunting for firewood while they themselves went in search of water. And children would be playing everywhere, even in the barn where Jesus was born.

Can you imagine what would happen? Think of Joseph sending them all away so Mary and baby could rest. And they realize they should not be there just then and go out, looking at one another and saying, "There's a new baby in there!" Probably they told their parents, and some other mother might have come and offered to help. Then she would send some of the older boys or girls on errands to bring things that were needed. Then imagine Joseph telling the children they could come back later, if they were quiet, and see the baby.

Probably children were very prominent at Jesus' birth. Some of them might have seen the shepherds come along inquiring where the new baby was. And they would say, "He's right in there; but we can't go in now."

I know you want to grow up fast, Matthew. But it is so good to be a young boy or girl at Christmas. When you get older, you will say, "how good Christmas used to be, away back when I was small." God has a place for children that cannot be filled by adults. You are all VIP's (very important persons) and you help all us older people to appreciate Christmas better.

So have a marvelous Christmas when you go to the Christmas church service, when you share your gifts, when you tackle that big turkey, and when you think about it after it is all over. Try to find the baby Jesus in Christmas, and it has to be good.

Merry Christmas to all!
Uncle Raymond

Seventh Column

by Joe Rowan



The Story of the Christmas Guest

It happened one day at the year's white end,
Two neighbors called on an old-time friend
And they found his shop so meager and mean,
Made gay with a thousand boughs of green,
And Conrad was sitting with face a-shine,
When he suddenly stopped as he stitched a twine
And said, "Old friends, at dawn today
When the cock was crowing the night away,
The Lord appeared in a dream to me,
And said, 'I am coming your guest to be' ...
So I've been busy with feet astir,
Strewing my shop with branches of fir,
The table is spread and the kettle is shined
And over the rafters the holly is twined,
And now I will wait for my Lord to appear
And listen closely so I will hear
His step as He hears my humble place
And I open the door and look in his face."
So his friends went home and left Conrad alone,
For this was the happiest day he had known,
For, long since, his family had passed away
And Conrad had spent a sad Christmas Day ...
But he knew with the Lord as his Christmas guest
This Christmas would be the dearest and best,
And he listened with only joy in his heart,
And with every sound he would rise with a start
And look for the Lord to be standing there
In answer to his earnest prayer ...
So he ran to the window after hearing a sound,
But all that he saw on the snow covered ground
Was a shabby beggar whose shoes were torn
And all of his clothes were ragged and worn ...
So Conrad was touched and went to the door
And he said, "Your feet must be frozen and sore,
And I have some shoes in my shop for you
And a coat that will keep you warmer, too" ...
So with grateful heart the man went away,
But as Conrad noticed the time of day
He wondered what made the dear Lord so late
And how much longer he'd have to wait,
And he heard a knock and ran to the door,
But it was only a stranger once more,
A bent, old crone with a shawl of black
A bundle of faggots piled on her back,
She asked for only a place to rest,
But that was reserved for Conrad's Great Guest ...
But her voice seemed to plead, "Don't send me
away,

Let me rest for awhile on Christmas Day,"
So Conrad brewed her a steaming cup
And told her to sit at the table and sup ...
But after she left he was filled with dismay
For he saw that the hours were passing away
And the Lord had not come as He said He would
And Conrad felt sure he had misunderstood ...
When out of the stillness he heard a cry,
"Please help me and tell me where am I,"
So again he opened his friendly door
And stood disappointed as twice before,
It was only a child who had wandered away
And was lost from her family on Christmas Day ...
Again Conrad's heart was heavy and sad,
But he knew he should make this little child glad,
So he called her in and wiped her tears
And quieted all her childish fears ...
Then he led her back to her home once more
But as he entered his own darkened door,
He knew that the Lord was not coming today
For the hours of Christmas had passed away ...
So he went to his room and knelt down to pray
And he said, "Dear Lord, why did You delay,
What kept You from coming to call on me,
For I wanted so much Your face to see" ...
When soft in the silence a voice he heard,
"Life up your head for I kept My word —
Three times My shadow crossed your floor —
Three times I came to your lonely door —
For I was the beggar with bruised, cold feet,
I was the woman you gave to eat,
And I was the child on the homeless street."
Author Unknown

Happy Holidays

WINCHESTER PRESS

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<div>GRADE A</div> <div>FROZEN DUCK</div> <div>3.06 /kg 1.39 /lb</div>	<div>CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF</div> <div>SIRLOIN STEAKS</div> <div>8.33 /kg 3.78 /lb</div>	<div>FRESH OR FROZEN PORK SIDE</div> <div>SPARE RIBS</div> <div>4.81 /kg 2.18 /lb</div>	<div>DAVERN 500 g PKG., SLICED</div> <div>SIDE BACON</div> <div>2.75</div>	<div>MARY MILES</div> <div>COOKED HAM</div> <div>5.70 /kg 2.59 /lb</div>	<div>PRODUCT OF U.S.A., SIZE 48's</div> <div>WHITE GRAPEFRUIT</div> <div>3/.99</div>				
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<div>MARY MILES</div> <div>DINNER HAM</div> <div>6.37 /kg 2.89 /lb</div>	<div>CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF</div> <div>CROSS RIB ROAST</div> <div>6.57 /kg 2.98 /lb</div>	<div>FRESH KNIFE CUT</div> <div>CHICKEN LEG</div> <div>3.51 /kg 1.59 /lb</div>	<div>ROY TOURTIERE 450 g PKG.</div> <div>MEAT PIE</div> <div>2.29</div>	<div>MAPLE LEAF, MILD CANADIAN, COLOURED OR WHITE</div> <div>CHEDDAR CHEESE</div> <div>8.80 /kg 3.99 /lb</div>	<div>PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA FANCY, 3 lb BAG</div> <div>McINTOSH APPLES</div> <div>1.79</div>	<div>DOLE BRAND PRODUCT OF THE TROPICS</div> <div>BANANAS</div> <div>.99 /kg .45 /lb</div>	<div>PRODUCT OF CANADA 8 OZ. PKG.</div> <div>WHITE MUSHROOMS</div> <div>1.59</div>	<div>PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1</div> <div>GREEN CABBAGE</div> <div>.64 /kg .29 /lb</div>	<div>PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1 2 lb BAG</div> <div>ONIONS</div> <div>.69</div>

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A desperate grab for the puck came a split second too late for Embrun Panther goalie Stephane Levere. Hawks' Mark Lynch counted this marker as Winchester skated to a slim 4-3 victory over the Embrun Atoms last Saturday. Christmas tournament action in Atom Level I, Pee Wee

Level II and Bantam Level I divisions are taking place here at the arena this week. Action will resume again next Monday and Tuesday (Dec. 29 and 30).

Press Photo—Van Bridger

McClatchie goal lifts Hawks over Jets 9-8

WINCHESTER — Trevor McClatchie's unassisted end-to-end rush and resulting goal handed the Winchester Hawks a dramatic come-from-behind 9-8 overtime victory over the Metcalfe Jets here Friday night.

The win helped the Hawks forget their previous outing in Metcalfe the week before when they absorbed a 12-6 Eastern Ontario Junior B beating by those same Jets.

Friday's game was tied 4-4 after a period but the Jets led 8-5 after two frames. Winchester got two third period goals from Mark Smith and another by captain Kevin Henry to send the game into overtime. Trevor McClatchie's fourth goal of the game at 3:50 of O.T. brought the Hawks back for the win.

The following night in Williamstown McClatchie went wild again scoring three times helping the Hawks to a 7-6 win over the defending champion Char-Lan Rebels. Midget Flyer John Mackler, who played both games, also potted three goals in Saturday's victory while Hawks' scoring leader Mark Smith banged in the other goal and set up five as Winchester swept four points in their final two games of 1986.

Friday night in front of over 200 fans the Hawks and Jets battled to a 4-4 draw in the first 20 minutes. Trevor McClatchie fashioned a genuine hat trick scoring at 9:26, 4:53 and 3:07 of that period. Mike Cholette scored at 13:52 after Metcalfe had taken an early lead on goals by Darcy

Provost at 18:41 and Pete Holmes at 18:27. Brian Downey and Provost hit for the other Jet markers at 4:22 and 3:40.

Metcalfe out-scored Winchester 4-1 in period two and took an 8-5 lead into the second intermission.

Stout goal-keeping by Jamie McGuire, who replaced starter Barry Kennedy in period two, and a pair of powerplay goals helped the Hawks turn things around in the final period. Mark Smith scored at 19:51 on a powerplay engineered by Mike Sargent. Kevin Henry blasted in a powerplay goal (assisted by Mark Smith) from the point to make it 8-7 at 12:01 and then Smith tied it up scoring from Scott Gibson and Trevor McClatchie at 4:22 sending it to overtime. McClatchie's fourth goal, a beautiful rush up ice with a defender fighting for possession of the puck most of the way, resulted in the 9-8 win.

McClatchie scored four times and set up another goal. Mark Smith scored twice and assisted on four others. Kevin Henry scored a goal and assisted on three. Mike Cholette potted two goals. Mike Sargent assisted on two third period goals. Tim Ouderkirk and Scott Gibson each drew an assist.

Barry Kennedy stopped eight shots in the first period. Jamie McGuire stopped 27 (one in O.T.). Winchester took seven and the Jets 12 minor penalties.

Dave Warren, Peter Holmes and Darcy Provost all scored

twice for the Jets. Mike Theberge and Brian Downey netted singles. Mike Upton (3), Shawn Beckstead, Holmes, Mike Pratt, Provost, Brian Carscadden, Barry Stefureak and Gary Poirier all picked up assists. Pierre LaBelle took the loss.

BIG WIN IN CHAR-LAN

Hawks' G.M. Ken McClatchie reported the Hawks played one of their smartest games of the season to win 7-6 over Char-Lan Saturday night in Williamstown. "It was a good end-to-end, wide open game, a good one to watch," he said.

Hawks led 3-1 after a period and were tied 3-3 after two. Trevor McClatchie had a six point game scoring three goals and setting up three more. His third at 7:14 of the final frame proved to be the winner.

John Mackler playing his second straight game after being called up from the Midget "A" Flyers scored three goals, two in the third period. Mark Smith scored a goal and assisted on five. J.D. VanNoy assisted on the winner while Kirk Barkley drew an assist on a powerplay in the first period.

Barry Kennedy stopped 49 shots for the win.

Kevin Buchan stopped 54 of 61 Hawks' shots.

Kevin Poopst scored three and set up two Rebel goals. Rod MacKenzie scored two and set up three goals for Char-Lan. Mike Jodoin fired in the other goal.



Hawks' centre Jason Fawcett tried to squeeze between an Embrun defenceman and goalie Stephane Levere during an Atom game on Saturday. The Atom Hawks and Pee Wee Hawks have

qualified for this Saturday's (Dec. 27) finals. The Bantam A Hawks were eliminated Monday losing 3-0 decisions to Kemptville and Ottawa West. Playoffs begin this Saturday at noon.



Dundas champs

Nationview senior boys added another award to their school's trophy case capturing the Dundas County Senior Public School Volleyball championship silverware last Tuesday. Nationview finished undefeated while the host Maple Ridge "A" team wound up second. 1986 champs, front, left to right, Jamie Levere,

Mike Francis, Brett Richardson, Chris McGlone, Blake Sullivan, Aaron Segall and Rick Parton. Back row, left to right, coach - Jack Barkley, Jamie Foley, Shawn Backes, Jason Schonfeld, Chris Oldford and Randy Markell.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sports '86

Hawks change coaches despite weekend wins

Bill Murphy becomes third coach in three years

WINCHESTER — An exciting come from behind 9-8 overtime victory over the first-place Metcalfe Jets here on Friday and a hard fought 7-6 win over the Char-Lan Rebels Saturday in Williamstown were not enough to save Tom Kirkwood's job as head coach of the Winchester Hawks of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League.

Depending on some unfinished business the exact word used to describe the coaching change, either fired or resigned, had not yet been determined.

The Hawks' hockey club's coach's committee met and discussed the situation with Kirkwood Sunday afternoon at his Morewood home and informed him of their plans.

"It depends on some, as yet, unfinished business between myself and the team. If the conditions are handled the way I feel they should be, then I'll gladly resign. If they are not met (the Hawks) will have to fire me," he reported Monday.

Winchester's victories over Metcalfe and Char-Lan brought their record to seven wins, 12 losses and two ties, good enough

for third place in the Alex English Division.

Kirkwood, entering the second half of his second year as Winchester's head coach, will be replaced by Cornwall's Bill Murphy, a highly respected hockey man who assumed his new duties at Monday night's practice.

Murphy is an acknowledged hockey authority and has coaching experience with the OHL's Cornwall Junior A Royals, Cornwall's St. Lawrence College Roadrunners as well as at the minor level and with the Huron Hockey School organization.

In spite of the dramatic pre-Christmas turn of events, Kirkwood, a former award winning Hawks' defenceman, says he is not bitter.

"I'm not bitter, very disappointed, but not bitter. We as a team have had our ups and downs and there are a lot of factors involved. But I'm not really shocked either because I had heard of some discontentment earlier.

Hawks' G.M. Ken McClatchie says he enjoyed working with Kirkwood and felt the play-

ers listened to and worked harder at what the coach wanted, things might have worked out differently.

"Tom Kirkwood worked hard at the job and the coaches committee agreed but felt the players just weren't responding to him and thought a change should be made," the G.M. said.

McClatchie said he contacted Bill Murphy on Saturday and the new coach watched the Hawks beat Char-Lan Saturday night. Following a two hour meeting here in Winchester on Sunday the new coach agreed to take over, feeling there was enough talent in Winchester to work with to mould a successful team.

"I enjoyed coaching but it took a lot of time and has a lot of headaches attached to it," Kirkwood explained.

"I've missed time with my family, had to miss taking a course at Carleton University and even missed out on playing in the Town League (Winchester) this year.

"We had two big wins on the weekend and it was really nice to beat Metcalfe," he added.

The departing coach repeated

that he was not bitter, harbored no hard feelings against the players or any of the organization but he did hope the new man got to feel the pressures he had to endure just so he too could appreciate the situation.

"I hope Murphy (Bill) can do a job for the Hawks. He is a very good hockey man and should do well but may find the talent a little thin.

"I was never a quitter and still feel I'm not but as my mother said to me after Sunday's meeting — They even put Scotty Bowman (Buffalo Sabres) out of a job so I shouldn't feel too badly."

Bill Murphy becomes the third Winchester Hawks coach in three years following Tom Kirkwood and Ottawa's Bob Byrnes. He has until Friday Jan. 2 before the Hawks' next hit the ice and until the Jan. 10th signing deadline, to make roster moves.

January 2 (Friday) Hawks will host Clarence Creek and Sunday (Jan. 4) they will host Navan Grads in a 2:15pm start as they kick off the new year with a home-ice double header and a new coach.

Dundas Devils sweep volleyball tourney

MAPLE RIDGE — Both North Dundas District High School SD&G girls' volleyball teams came away winners in recent league action against St. Joseph's Panthers and Char-Lan Crusaders.

NDDHS is competing against SD&G "A" schools before moving to "AA" ranked competition come playoff time.

In their Char-Lan-St. Joseph's High tournament the Junior Devils swept both schools downing Char-Lan three straight winning 15-7, 15-9 and 15-2. They then took St. Joe's two games to one to win their second match. Devils took the first two games by 15-7

and 15-9 counts to secure the win but lost game three 15-3 to the Panthers.

With a veteran lineup including Donna Koekkoek, Shelley MacDonald, Carole Droppo, Laurie Buske, Carol Graham, Pam Geertsma, Kim Skuce, Sherry Jordan, Melody Brown, Trudy Klein-Swornink and Kelly Billings, the senior Devils wiped out the Crusaders 15-4, 15-6 and 15-7. They then polished off the Panthers three games to nil posting scores of 15-5, 15-6 and 15-4.

North Dundas will host a tournament on Friday, Jan. 9 and have a weekend competition in Arnprior on Jan. 17.

Dubois, Mackler lead Midgets to 8-1 win

CHESTERVILLE — Danny Dubois scored three times and John Mackler fired in a pair of goals leading the Chesterville-Winchester Midget "A" Flyers to an impressive 8-1 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Midget Level I victory here last Thursday.

Chesterville improved their record to five wins, two losses and two ties with the one-sided win over the Kemptville Royals.

Kevin Eamon was between the pipes for the Flyers and didn't lose his shutout until Chris Lang put Kemptville on the board with 2:10 left in the game.

Chesterville led 1-0 after a period when Mackler scored from Shannon Frame and Dan Dubois at 4:26.

They made it 3-0 after two

periods on a pair of unassisted goals. Mackler made it 2-0 at 8:15 and Jason Smith upped it to 3-0 at 3:05.

It was all Flyers in the final frame as Dubois broke loose for three goals. Shannon Frame and Rod Casselman banged in back-to-back markers at 3:34 and 2:30. Dubois' goal at 1:18 was his third and was an unassisted effort.

Dan Dubois led the winners with three goals and two assists. John Mackler scored two and set up three. Shannon Frame had a goal and one assist. Jason Smith also had a goal and one helper. Rodney Casselman scored a single goal.

Chesterville's final goal by Dubois was a penalty shot awarded when Kemptville was assessed a delay of game penalty in the final two minutes of play.

Hawks dump Leafs, move up a notch

METCALFE — Erin Franey potted a pair of goals as he lead the Cold Springs Country Inn Hawks to a 4-1 Metcalfe Town Hockey League victory over the Dan Morris Equipment Leafs here Sunday morning.

The victory boosted the Hawks into a third place tie (11 points) with the Bradley Computax Canadiens who were beaten 3-2 by the first place Wichers' Construction Bruins (18 points) in Sunday morning's other contest.

All of the scoring between the Cold Spring Hawks and Morris Leafs took place in the second period with the Leafs opening it up at 13:06 when Bob Dewan scored from Bruce Carson and Pete Nooyen to give his team a 1-0 lead.

Erin Franey's first goal tied it up 1-1 at 10:59. Steve Wade and Mike Miller assisted on that goal.

Wade then hit for the winner scoring from Sean Franey with 3:02 left in the second stanza. John Melenhorst connected from Dave Vanderdyt with 2:21 on the clock and made it 3-1 and then Erin Franey slid his second into Bill Jamieson's cage with 33 seconds left in period two.

Mike Preston posted the win for the Hawks who stood third with the Bradley Canadiens following

their final game before Christmas.

The league leading Wichers Construction Bruins leading Mike Stanley's powerplay goal with 5:37 left in the third period to pull off their 3-2 win over the Bradley Canadiens in Sunday's other contest.

Stanley snapped the tie scoring on the powerplay set up by Kevin Downey and Paul Nooyen at 5:37 to give his team their eighth win in 13 games.

Bruins led 1-0 after a period of play. Al Quinn opened the game scoring from Kevin Downey and Doug Hicks at 7:32.

The Canadiens stormed back with two quick goals in the second period. Tyrone Franey scored from Wayne Howison at 13:05 to tie it up at one and then Jeff Stanley made it 2-1 for the Canadiens scoring from Glenn Quinn and Tyrone Franey at 10:15.

Paul Nooyen evened things up at 2-2 scoring on a powerplay set up by Doug Reaney and Kevin Downey with 2:31 left in period two. Mike Stanley's powerplay marker at 5:37 of period three decided the outcome.

Brian Kerfoot posted the win and Roy McCooey suffered the loss.

Vikings, Panthers jam broomball standings

WINCHESTER — Morewood Vikings and Dunbar Panthers tightened the Winchester and District Broomball League standings posting "A" Pool victories here Sunday.

The Vikings dealt the top-ranked Ormond Cloverdales just their second loss in 14 games nipping them 4-3. That win by Morewood and Dunbar's slim 2-1 decision over the Prescott Road Knights left the top three "A" Pool teams within a point of each other. Dunbar pulled into a 24 point tie atop the league with Ormond while Morewood moved into second with 23 points. Prescott Roads remained seven back at 16.

Sunday's other games pitted the league's "B" Pool clubs against each other. Winchester Raiders moved to within a point of Crysler dumping that team 2-0. In the other match-up Toyes Hill Roadrunners picked up their second win of the season defeating last place Newington 5-2.

Dunbar moved into a first place tie with Ormond knocking off the Prescott Road Knights 2-1. Prescott Roads took a 1-0 lead at 23:01 of the first half when Bill Veley scored his 13th goal of the year on

a pass from Perry Dewan.

But Panther's Wayne Pitt shut down the opposition after that allowing his team an opportunity to do some scoring in the second half. Denis Roy scored a pair of quick goals for Dunbar. He tied it up from Craig Cullen at 21:40 of the second half. His second goal was the winner and came on an unassisted play at 20:57.

Morewood knocked off Ormond in another contest to allow the Panthers to claw their way into a share of first place with the Cloverdales.

Morewood led Ormond 3-0 after a half. Brian Como then scored from Pete Van Gorp at 23:02 of the second stanza to make it 4-0. Vikings' Ormond rallied with three unanswered goals but fell one short and lost 4-3.

Chris McKibbin and Brian Como led Morewood with a goal each. Noel LaLonde and Vince Cousineau each drilled in singles. Bill Moran, VanGorp and Ross Harton picked up assists.

Dan McDiarmid and Doug Sloan each replied for Ormond with a goal and one assist. Bill Robinson netted the other goal and Keith Young drew an assist.

Laurie Menard was the winning goalie.

RAIDERS WIN 2-0

Winchester Raiders got back into the hunt for top spot in the "B" Pool dumping Crysler 2-0.

Tim Groniger posted the shutout for the Raiders in their 2-0 win. Steve Bekkers' goal from Frank Bols at 12:01 of the second half proved to be the winner. Mike Belthier rang in an insurance goal at 6:48 to make it a 2-0 final.

Toyes Hill gave themselves a Christmas present in a win over Newington. It was just their second of the campaign and boosted them two points ahead of the "Ton.

Roadrunners led 4-1 at the half and cruised to the 5-2 win. Ross Dillabough led the winners with a two-goal, one-assist effort. Dave Holmes returned to the line up and scored once and set up another goal. Rene Doumolin and Paul Vriend netted the other markers. John Tenbult (2) and Doug Scott picked up assists.

Goalie Wayne Hunter gave up goals to Larry Daye and Barry Zeron. Chris Lemery and Zeron drew assists for the "Ton.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

HAWKS MAKE IT A MERRY CHRISTMAS

It has been a while since the Hawks have swept a weekend of play, but they did just that and gave the team and the fans a big Christmas gift. On Friday night at home they took on the first-place Metcalfe Jets and apparently headed Jet coach Derooy and stayed out of the penalty box. Skip was so busy passing out advice to Tom that he forgot to tell his own players and they dropped the game to the Hawks in a close 9 to 8 victory. On Saturday night the pumped-up Hawks fought back a constant onslaught and once again pulled out a victory with a hard fought 7 to 6 win over the Rebels. Two big wins against two of the best teams in the league give the Hawks a deserved great Christmas break. Perhaps the good feeling will mean enough to be habitual and there will be a new beginning with the new year. The team do not play again until the new year, but on Jan. 2 and 4 they play two weekend home games with Clarence Creek coming in on Friday night and Napanee Grads here on Sunday afternoon. Let's start the new year off right for the team and turn out in large numbers for some much deserved support. Congratulations to the Hawks and their management, may the new year be a productive one, in the meantime sit back and rest on your laurels and have a Merry Christmas.

SOME LAST MINUTE SUGGESTIONS

The Christmas parties are all over for this year, but we still have the big annual Lions Club gala coming up for New Year's Eve. I understand that there are still a few tickets available at Shadbolts or Beverdams and a good crowd of fun lovers are expected. The first Hawks Holiday Happiness draw will be held on Fri., Jan. 2 at the Clarence game with the prize being a trip to Mexico valued at \$2,325. If there are any tickets left you might get one at the CountryBoy. There will be a recreation board meeting at the Municipal Hall on Jan. 6 and the first agenda will be for planning carnival events and your input and ideas will be welcomed. Carnival this year will be planned around the big two day Legion Pee Wee All Star tournament which will feature the best Pee Wee teams from Eastern Ontario and will be played Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 in Winchester. We also want to go on record of wishing the Metcalfe Jets well in the upcoming big Boxing Day tournament to be held in Kemptonville. I understand that a beautiful portrait of myself and Geo Davidson has been hung next to Larry Robinson in the Metcalfe arena and it would only be fitting after such a touching moment of their love and devotion to wish them well and at least a Merry Christmas.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Over the year we have many people who dedicate a lot of time and effort to recreation. Many times their hours of dedication are not acknowledged, but let me assure you that they are noted and appreciated and we thank you all sincerely. From the staff and management of the arena and the recreation facilities as well as the many who play an important part behind the scenes, have a Merry Christmas and may '87 be fruitful and a happy one for all.

Bantam Warriors gain revenge

Alain Deschamps comes out of retirement to relieve Tremblay

RUSSELL — Russell gave the visiting Morrisburg Lions the first goal of the game but took the two points as they came from a 1-0 deficit to trim their guests 5-1 in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Bantam Level II game here last week.

Morrisburg drubbed the Warriors 6-2 in an earlier game in Morrisburg but the Warriors turned things around here on home ice and evened the series at a game in convincing fashion.

The victory improved Russell's

record to eight wins and two losses and marked the return of goalie Alain Deschamps who came out of retirement to sub for an ailing Jeff Tremblay.

Deschamps had had one practice and this was his first game. Tremblay was sick so we needed Alain and what happens? Morrisburg's first shot goes in. I thought that it was going to be a long night but he settled down and the team played well, and we came back," explained Warrior coach Peter Kruys.

The coach says he hopes to have both goalers working in the new year knowing they both can do a good job.

Jeremy Morrow's shot on net at 14:20 was set up by Dale Serviss and gave the Lions a 1-0 lead.

Jamie Paulhus tucked in his own rebound at 13:21 and tied it up 1-1.

Keith Cheshire, moved from centre to defence in the game, fired a low shot into the corner of the Lions' cage with 7:55 left in the first period scoring what

would prove to be the winning goal.

Russell exploded for three early goals in period two, took a 5-1 lead and then played defensively to preserve their 5-1 win.

Richard Hamelin scored a powerplay goal set up by Cheshire and Karim Oliver at 14:44 of period two for a 3-1 lead. John Speck hit from Mitch Geerts at 13:15 to make it 4-1 and Shawn Savoie finished off a play started by Geerts and Speck at 12:40 to take care of the scoring.

Old Hawks, Harvex Hustlers post exhibition wins Sunday

WINCHESTER — Both the Harvex Hustlers and Winchester Oldtimer Hawks posted exhibition hockey wins here Sunday.

In the 9am match Harvex got three goals from Dick Christie in a 6-2 win over the Metcalfe Oldtimers. Besides Christie's three-goal effort the Hustlers received single goals from Al Van Bridger, Jim Shaw and Butch Oldford.

The only Metcalfe shooters to beat Kevin Baldwin were Brian Dalgliesh and Terry Bishop.

In the 10:30am match Winchester Old Hawks edged Osgoode Old Pride 3-2. Dave Armstrong, Don Swerdfeger and Carl Robinson connected for the winners who

received solid goaltending from Bob Carkner.

In games played last week Harvex defeated Matilda Old Devils 9-5 in Cardinal on Wednesday and Winchester defeated Spencerville 5-3 in their rink on Friday.

Dave Armstrong scored twice for the Old Hawks in Spencerville while Bill Hogaboam, Sheldon McLeod and Don Griffith banded in singles.

Bob Peddle was the Hustler's top gun in Cardinal scoring five times against Matilda. Richard Gilmer hit for two goals while Dick Christie and Jim Shaw added singles.

High rollers

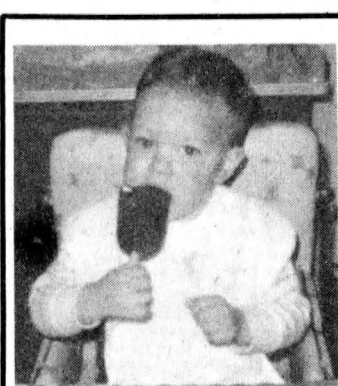
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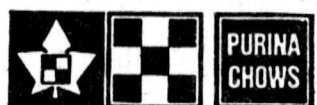
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Canada c.19* is tough ... on impaired drivers.

* Chapter 19, Statutes of Canada 1985
(Criminal Code of Canada)

CANADIANS WANT ACTION

Canadians consider driving while impaired to be one of the most serious crimes committed in this country.

Impaired driving is a major cause of death and injury on our streets and highways. Latest studies estimate that alcohol plays a role in 50 per cent of driver fatalities. Last year alcohol was a factor in more than 40,000 accidents resulting in injuries.

Not all impaired drivers have had too much to drink. Some have become impaired by taking prescription or illegal drugs alone or with even small amounts of alcohol.

Canadians want action. That is why parliament has passed a new law which deals severely with impaired driving.

A TOUGH NEW LAW

c.19 - Chapter 19, Statutes of Canada 1985 (Criminal Code of Canada) - takes decisive action against impaired driving. It reflects the no-nonsense stance of Canadians.

c.19 makes it illegal to operate any type of motor vehicle, boat or aircraft while impaired by alcohol or drugs. If someone is impaired, they should not be driving — period.

c.19 means increased fines, long jail terms and new court orders that won't allow a convicted person to drive even if they have a driver's licence.

Anyone found guilty of impaired driving will have a criminal record. Think about it. A judge certainly will if that person faces criminal charges in the future.

c.19 makes impaired driving a serious crime. It's a tough new law.

THE CRIME

It is a crime to drive while impaired by alcohol or drugs. And it doesn't take a lot of alcohol to be impaired. You don't have to feel drunk to be impaired.

It is a crime to drive with too much alcohol in your blood. The legal limit is .08 per cent. Only a couple of drinks can make you impaired, depending on body weight, time and other factors.

It doesn't matter if the vehicle is on the street, in a parking lot or even in the driveway. You can be charged with having committed a crime if you are impaired and behind the wheel, even if you haven't started to drive.

c.19 applies to all types of motorized vehicles — cars, trucks, motorcycles, snowmobiles, all-terrain vehicles and heavy equipment. It covers boats — sailboats, motorboats and other pleasure and commercial vessels. For aircraft, c.19 not only covers the pilot, but anyone assisting in its operation.

THE PROOF

If a police officer suspects that a driver is impaired, he can tell the driver to pull over. The officer may ask for breath samples at the roadside to test the amount of alcohol in the blood or he may take the driver to the police station to be tested.

If the person cannot physically give a breath sample, c.19 allows the police to ask the person to let a doctor take blood samples. They may also be taken by a nurse or hospital technician under a doctor's authority. If the person is injured and cannot be asked, the police, with the permission of a judge, can ask a doctor to take blood samples. A person submitting to blood testing has the right

to have one of the samples tested independently.

To refuse to give a breath or blood sample is a crime, unless the judge at the trial believes the person has a reasonable excuse. If found guilty, the convicted person faces the same penalties as for impaired driving.

Anyone charged with committing any of these crimes will have to go to court for trial.

THE PENALTIES

The convicted impaired driver can be fined or sent to jail and prohibited from driving.

Under c.19, the minimum penalties are:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| - On first conviction | - a fine of \$300 or more and prohibition from driving for 3 months or longer |
| - On second conviction | - 14 days in jail or longer and a prohibition from driving for 6 months or longer |
| - On third and later convictions | - 90 days in jail or longer and a prohibition from driving for 1 year or longer. |

These are the minimum penalties. A judge may sentence the person to pay a higher fine or to serve a longer jail term — up to five years. The judge may also prohibit him or her from driving for up to three years.

In addition, the provincial or territorial government may take away the person's driver's licence for the same or for an even longer period.

It is a crime to drive when ordered not to by a judge or when the province or territory has suspended a driver's licence for an impaired driving conviction. Anyone who does could be fined or could face up to two years in prison and a further prohibition from driving of up to three years.

The Criminal Code also enables the ordering of treatment in some cases.

And remember. It's a crime to leave the scene of an accident. The penalties include up to two years in prison and a prohibition from driving of up to three years.

Why is c.19 trying to stop impaired driving? Because impaired drivers can kill and injure people. And if they do, c.19 gets tough.

The maximum penalties are:

- | | |
|--|---|
| - Impaired driving causing bodily harm | - up to 10 years in prison and up to a 10-year prohibition from driving |
| - Impaired driving causing death | - up to 14 years in prison and up to a 10-year prohibition from driving |
| - Criminal negligence causing bodily harm | - up to 10 years in prison and up to a 10-year prohibition from driving |
| - Manslaughter and criminal negligence causing death | - up to life in prison and up to a lifetime prohibition from driving. |

All of these penalties apply equally to impaired boating and flying.

is *NOT* what you drink.

WINCHESTER PRESS

Master baker captures taste of German folklore

by Pat den Boer
Press Reporter

KEMPTVILLE — It was like being in heaven. As symphony music played in the background and trays of hot blueberry danishes went by me, a baker was methodically putting together butter cream cakes while another was mixing up a vat of fudge sauce that could have coated a million doughnuts.

For those of us vulnerable to the delectable treats of the Christmas season, it was the best place to be on earth.

For me, it was halfway through the working day. For Gunther Bongard, owner and master baker of Bongard Bakery here, and his two assistants, the day was three-quarters over.

Bongard and his assistant, Dieter Kueller, also a master baker, have been here since 3:30am baking bread, sweet rolls, pastries, pies and cakes and probably won't leave until 6pm. "When we run out or run low we just mix up another batch," he says. "You have to really like baking to stay in it and be good at it," he adds in a heavy German accent. Everyone here, with the exception of the counter clerks and an apprentice, Rudy Ehrbar, another assistant, have German accents. It ties in nicely with the reason for my presence here.

Soon after I arrive, Bongard brings out his miniature creations and starts putting the finishing touches on about 10 gingerbread houses of all sizes. He loads his pastry gun with white icing, and starts to squirt snow-like dots on the roofs, but his movements are so swift I barely have time to focus on what he's doing.

The procedure comes more than automatically to him, and so it should. The master baker and his assistants bake and sell about 200 gingerbread houses each Christmas. The ones he finishes today will be gone by the end of the weekend, he says.

To top them off, he adds a few pieces of candy and a slight sprinkle of icing sugar to resemble freshly fallen snow on the houses. Bongard has been making the houses in

Canada since 1973 when he worked in the bakery of a major food retailer in Ottawa, and can be credited for their success in the Ottawa area. But he started making them earlier than that while still training for his master baker certificate in Germany before immigrating to Canada in 1969.

"One day we decided to make gingerbread houses at Christmas time, because they were popular in Germany, and the supervisor from Toronto liked them so much that we started making them every year for other stores too," recalls Bongard.

While most bakeries and grocery stores carry variations of the cookie houses, moist but firm gingerbread is a rare thing to find. Anyone who's tried to make the dough will confess that achieving that proper balance is hard enough to do, let alone construct the house and have it stay in one piece.

But for Bongard the job is easy enough. Having a secret recipe, which he refuses to reveal, helps out. However, he does offer one suggestion: "It's not what you put into the mixture, but how you put them together that makes good gingerbread."

"We mix several flours together to make our gingerbread," says Bongard. "But it's how we put them together that makes the real difference."

No one will ever know if Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm ever intended one of their fairy tales to be carried to such an extreme.

But if they were alive today, the two German philologists would probably smile at the way people around the world have turned the gingerbread house into a traditional Christmas confectionary, loved by the young and the young at heart, alike.

Translated from German to English, gingerbread house means hexen hauser, or witch's house, and describes better where the tradition originated.

The folktale of Hansel and Gretel written by the brothers Grimm in 1893, laid the foundation for the study of folklore, as well as the seasonal tradition of the gingerbread house.

The story describes how two children who

got lost in the forest come upon a witch and her house made of candy. The witch turns all the children she captures into gingerbread, which explains the importance of the type of dough. The story became popular at Christmas because Hansel and Gretel kill the witch and free all the children who were turned into gingerbread.

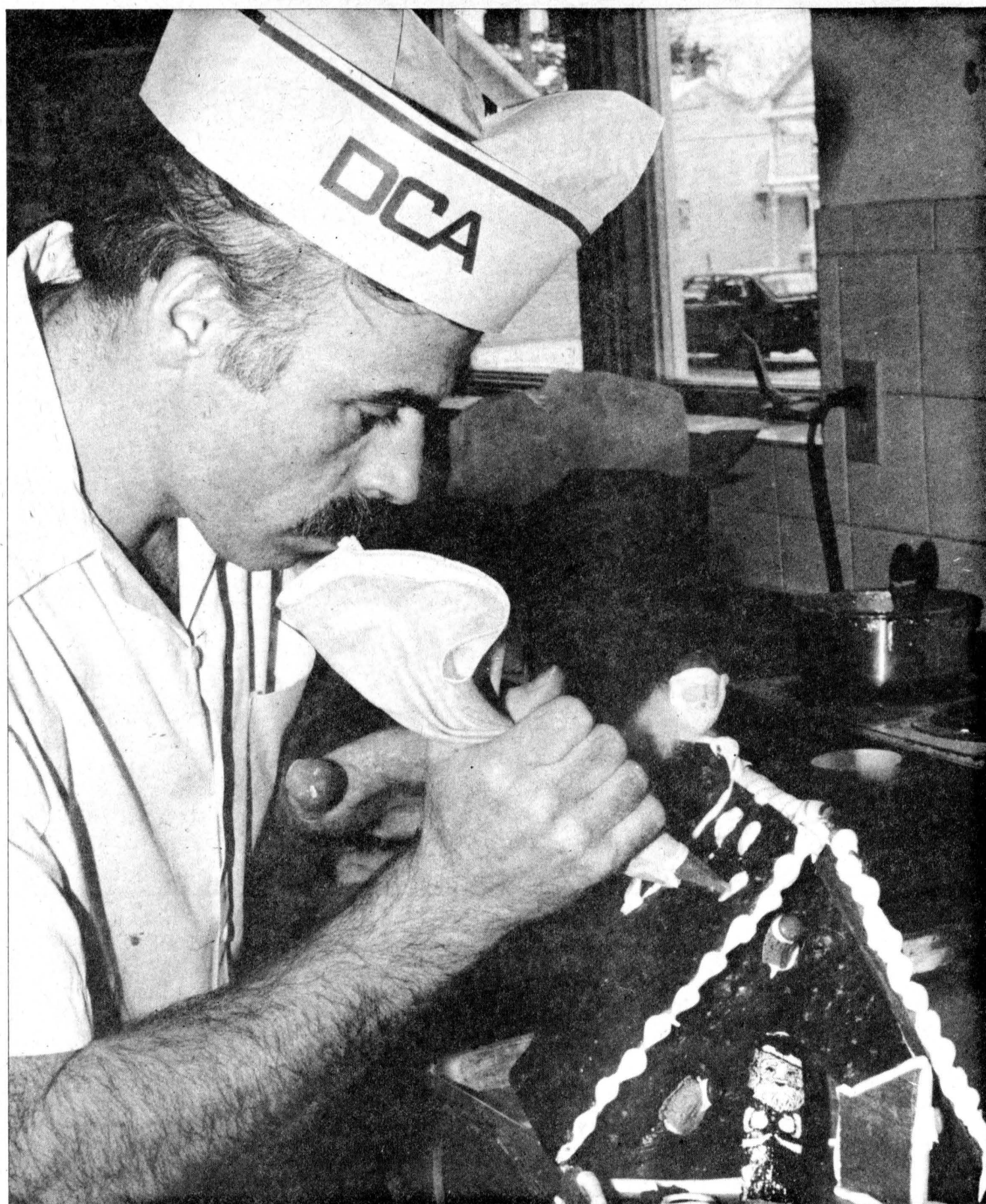
Although the consistency of the dough which is dark-colored and spicy in taste, lends itself to being formed into houses, it's not surprising that this mixture of flour, eggs, butter, soda, salt, sour milk and ginger was first used to make the houses years ago.

For a long time, gingerbread was a staple food. In the 14th century it was made of rye flour and flavored with ginger. Only after many years did it become more of a treat decorated with candy and icing.

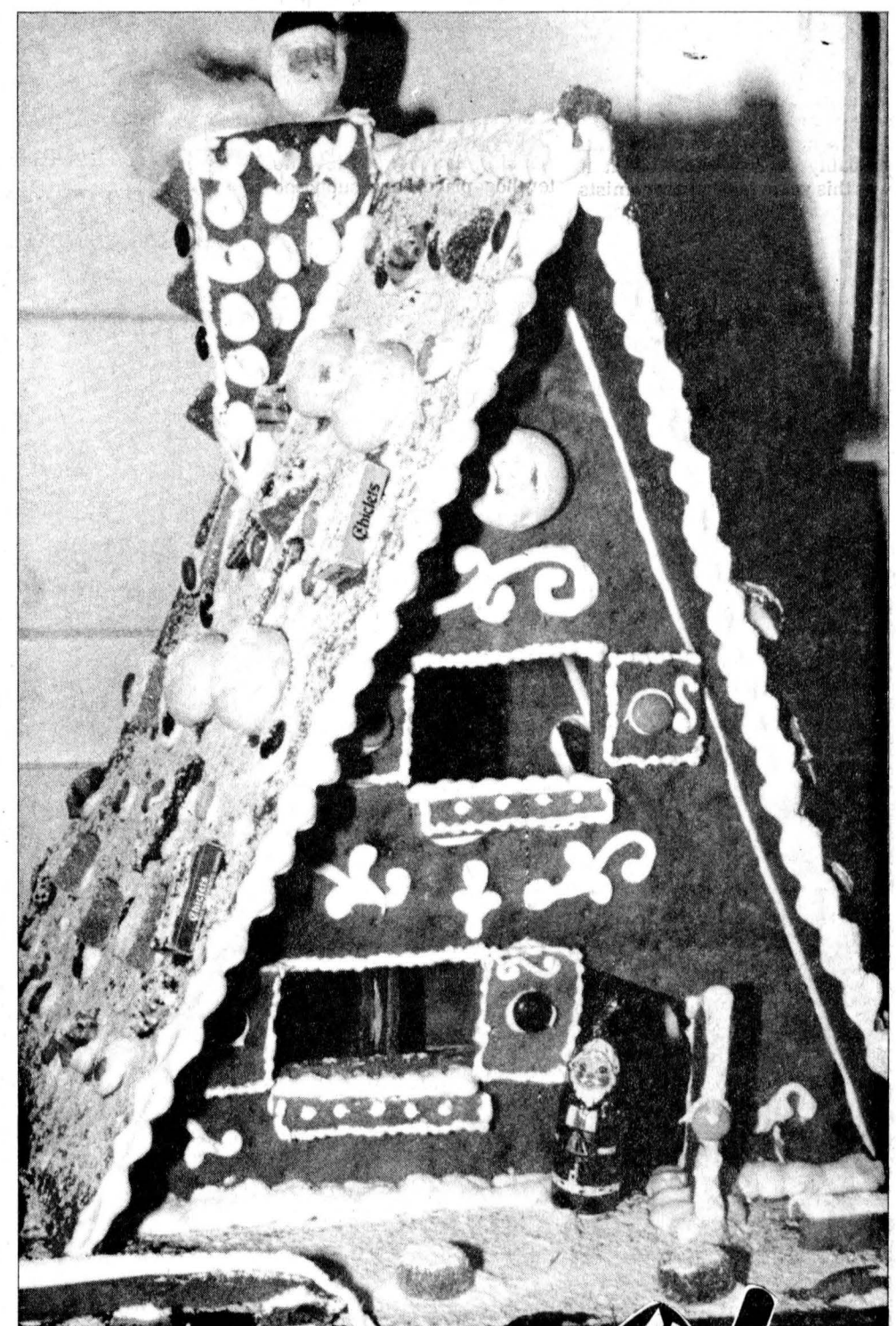
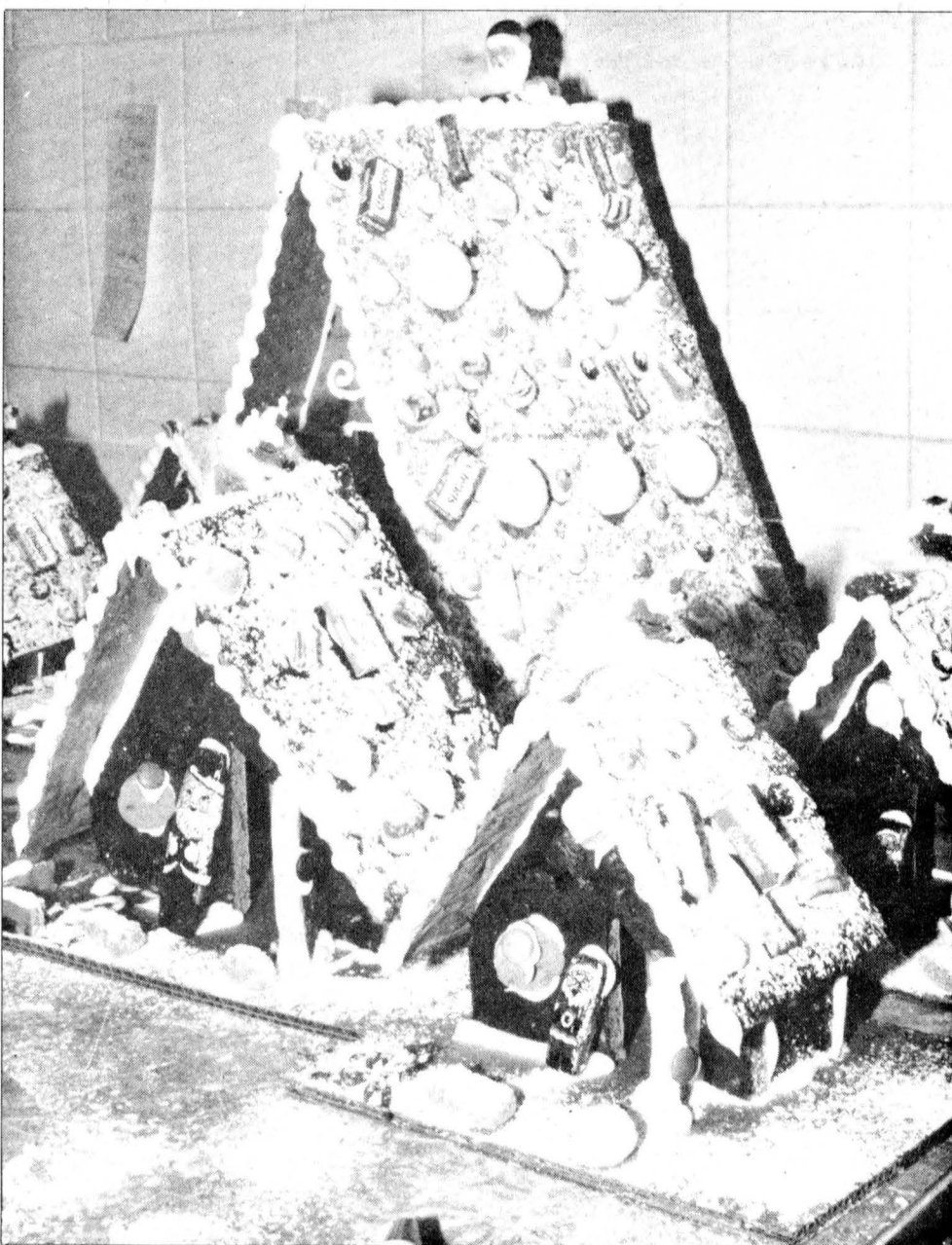
Authentic gingerbread houses should include the porcelain figures of the children and witch in the fairy tale, but most store-bought houses just have the candy.

And if you think someone who makes that many gingerbread houses would be sick of them come Christmas Eve, you're wrong.

Every Dec. 24 Bongard takes a specially-made gingerbread house decorated with the porcelain figurines he brought with him from Germany, home to his house for his teenage, but still young at heart, children.

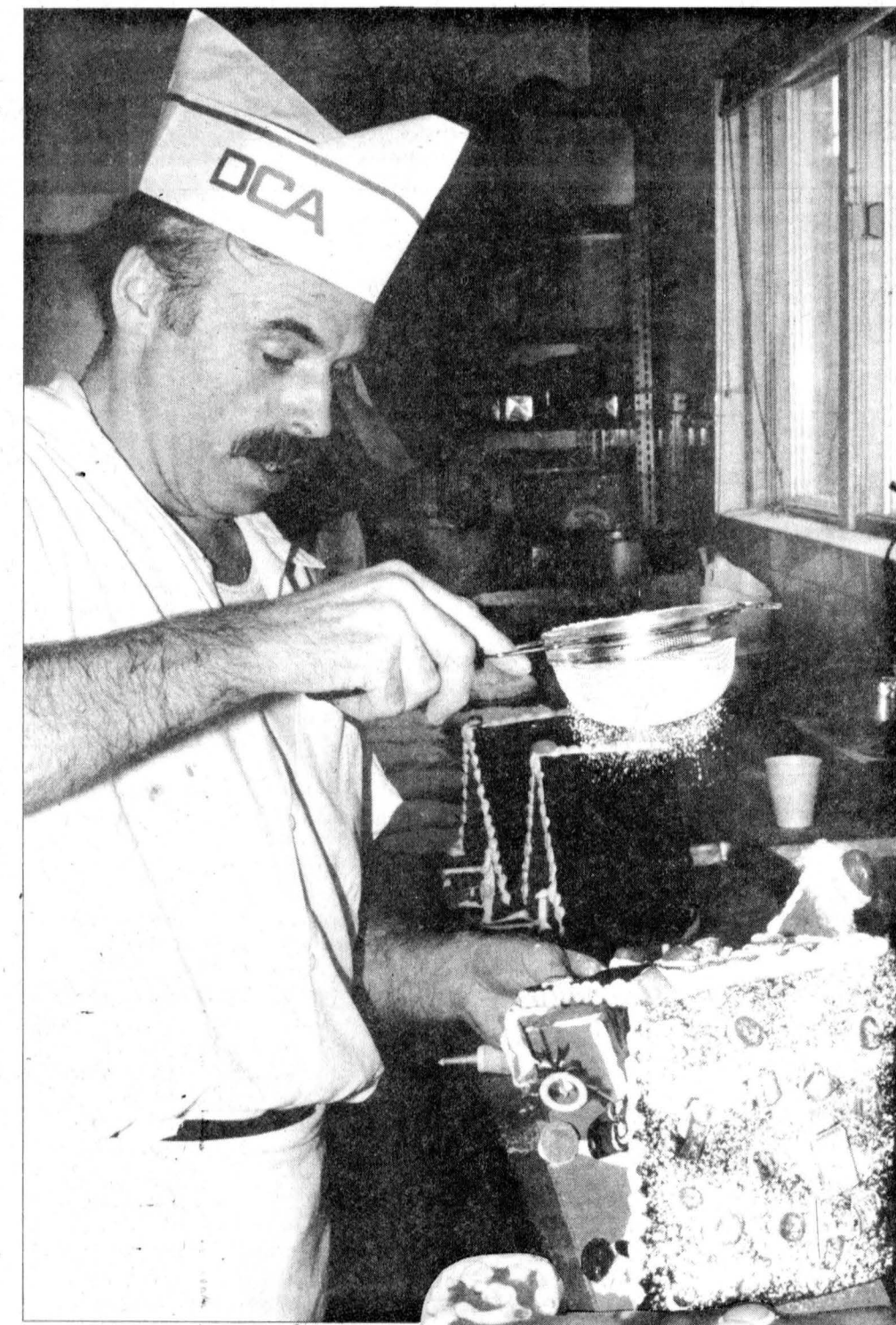


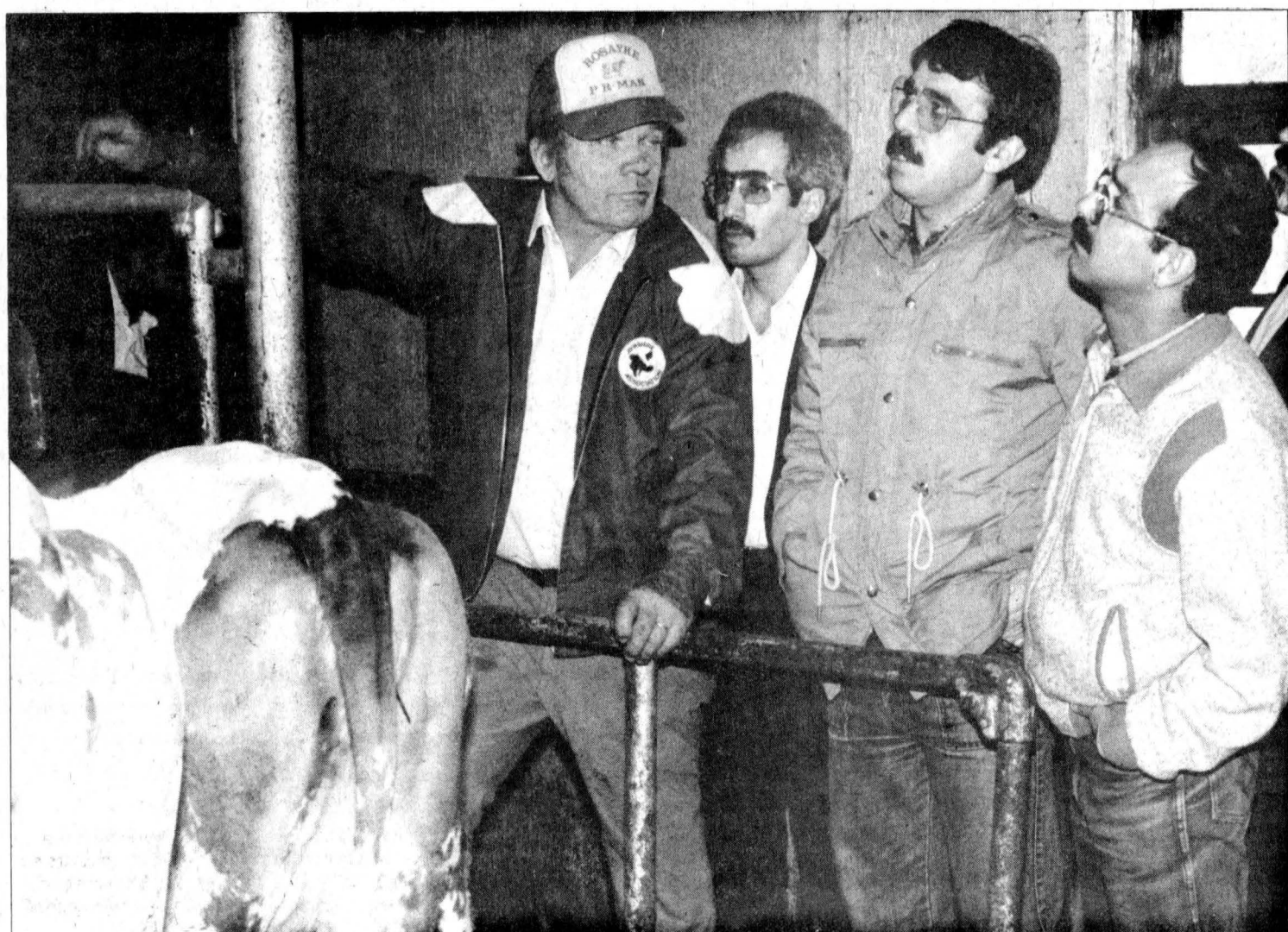
Kemptville baker, Gunther Bongard squirts snow-like dabs of icing on one of about 200 gingerbread houses he will make this Christmas. Bongard has been making the houses in Canada since 1973 when he worked for a major food retailer in Ottawa.
Press Photo—den Boer



Bongard sprinkles the finishing touches on this gingerbread house to liken freshly fallen snow, above left, producing the finished product which can be obtained in a variety of sizes. This custom-made house has all the extras including decorative and detailed icing designs and a lot more candy, above right. Gingerbread, once a staple food in the 14th century, can also be made into gingerbread men, a traditional confection which evolved from the fairytale Hansel and Gretel, left.

Press Photo—den Boer





Visitors from Iran

Shortly before their return home, 16 visitors from Iran had the opportunity to tour Don Rose's Ayrshire operation at RR1 Mountain. The delegation was in

Ontario from Oct. 4 to Dec. 21, and other highlights of their stay included visits to the Ottawa Winter Fair, Royal Winter Fair and Niagara Falls. Press Photo—Must

Good news and bad news from Ag Canada

OTTAWA — Food prices are expected to rise between three and five per cent in 1987, compared to the five per cent increase in 1986, according to Agriculture Canada economists. But they won't necessarily mean higher prices to farmers.

Within the major food groups, Agriculture Canada predicts the major upward pressure on food prices to come from the red meat sector, especially beef. Lower feed grain costs and higher slaughter cattle prices made the beef industry more profitable in 1986.

Small price increases will also go to pork, egg and chicken producers, due to lower feed grain prices reducing input costs.

However, all other sector's incomes are expected to remain steady and the overall realized net farm income in 1987 will probably be lower than what it was this year, federal economists announced at an Outlook conference here recently.

Following a sharp decline in farm incomes in 1985 at \$4.33 billion, realized net income is expected to rebound to \$4.65 billion for 1986, but not for long.

Even though total farm incomes increased in 1986, the benefit is not shared equally, agriculture minister John Wise said in a statement earlier this month.

The record high reflects recovery in the livestock sector, but

the grains sector is not sharing in that, he said.

With the full impact of lower grain prices only expected to be felt next year, further reducing crop receipts, the 1987 realized farm net income will probably decrease 18 per cent to \$3.2 billion, despite increased government assistance.

Payments from government programs now represent 14 per cent or \$2.1 billion of the total farm cash receipts. For 1986 that amount is expected to grow by another \$700 million and grow even higher in 1987.

Even though this year's income total seemed to increase, it was largely due to increased government spending under payment programs, Wise said.

For the other major commodity groups, prices are expected to remain relatively stable. Slaughter hog prices are supposed to remain strong for the most of 1987, although a turnaround in the industry is anticipated that will lead to larger supplies and falling prices at the end of the year.

The outlook for the poultry, egg and milk producers looks better. Strong consumer demand for poultry and eggs is predicted again for 1987; and producers of industrial and fluid milk shouldn't see much change in prices during the year, because of the five-year, \$1.5 billion industrial dairy policy which was

implemented earlier this year by the federal government.

Even though a subsidy war between the U.S. and the European Economic Community continues to play havoc with grain prices in Canada, Agriculture Canada economists do predict some price strengthening in world prices for corn and soybeans in 1987.

As a result, they foresee increased plantings of soybeans

next year because the price ratio will favor soybeans more than corn.

Finally, significantly lower prices for other grains and oilseeds and increased imports in 1987 will act to keep Canada's trade surplus in agricultural products down.

Federal economists say the agricultural trade surplus will be \$2.3 billion for 1986, \$500 million less than what it was in 1985.

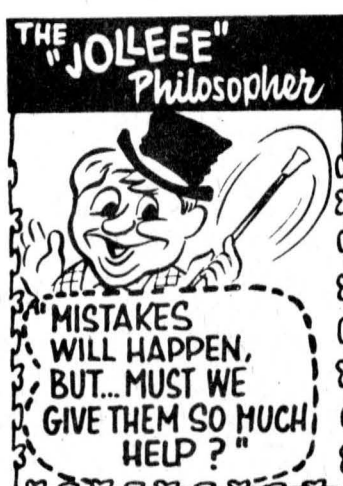
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Increase grain support

OTTAWA — Corn, soybean and barley producers in Eastern Canada will receive a total of \$55.6 million in stabilization payments for their 1985 crops, Agriculture Minister John Wise announced here recently.

Payments will be made to producers on the basis of their net grain sales, and will hopefully help grain producers keep on an even keel until market prices, which have been lowered by increased subsidies to farmers in the U.S. and in the European Economic Community, have a chance to recover, Wise said.

Average market returns for 1985 corn, of just over \$119 per tonne, fell \$8.02 short of the per-tonne support price of \$127.93. As a result, the federal government support to corn producers totals \$39.6 million in 1986.

However, soybeans suffered the largest shortfall with average market returns of \$246 per tonne, \$15.53 less than the calculated support price of \$261.93 per tonne. Just over \$15 million will be given to soybean producers.

Although barley prices were somewhat better, the government will still issue \$800,000 in support payments to producers.

Under the Agricultural Stabilization Act, support prices for commodities are based on 90 per cent of the five-year average market price, and are adjusted annually for changes in production costs.

Wise also added that interim payments announced last spring for corn, of \$5 per tonne and \$9 per tonne for soybeans, will be deducted from payments already made to producers.

Producers who receive payments will receive a statement in the mail which they must complete and return for calculation of final payment.

Other producers must complete individual claim forms, which are available in federal and provincial agricultural offices or directly from the Agricultural Stabilization Board in Ottawa.

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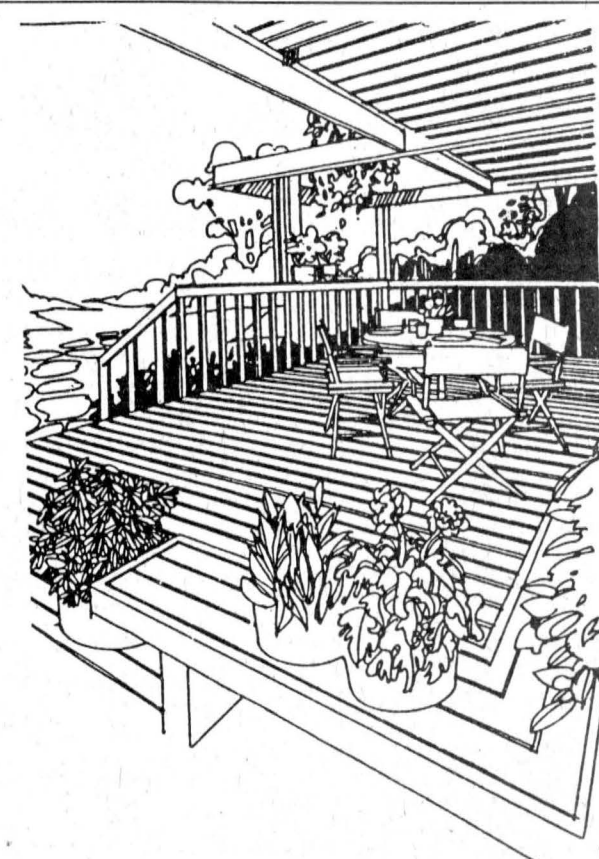
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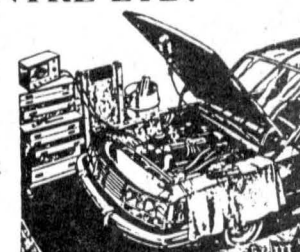
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Employees lend a hand

Employees of the Winchester Royal Bank made their contribution to the children's Christmas fund organized by Ault Foods to supply gifts and clothing for needy area families. A total of \$2,200 was collected this year from individuals and employees

of Winchester businesses to aid 54 children. Here, Lyle Shrigley of Ault Foods accepts a cheque on behalf of the Royal Bank employees from Elizabeth Pelkey, left, and Barb Gibson.

Press Photo—Must

Golden Years elects executive

WINCHESTER — The Golden Years Society's Christmas dinner was held in the Lions Hall on Wed., Dec. 10 with 95 members present and five guests.

The president welcomed everyone and "O Canada" was sung, with Eva Cinnamon at the piano. After grace was given by Rev. J. Mills, a delicious turkey supper was served by Rita Guy and her assistants. They were thanked later by John Barrett.

There were six birthdays recorded for December, and no anniversaries.

After a brief business meeting, Arthur Moorhouse read the slate

of officers for next two years, after which Rev. E. Royle installed the following officers: past president: Violet Wilson; president: Myrna Cinnamon; secretary: Vera Moorhouse; treasurer: Kenneth Annable; and pianist: Eva Cinnamon.

Two Christmas readings were well presented by Olive Hutchison and Hazel Dawson.

Myrna Cinnamon gave a welcoming speech to all, and asked for the continued support of all the members in her new position as president. Violet Wilson also thanked the executive for their

assistance through her term of office.

Throughout the evening, door prizes were drawn, and the lucky winners were — Rose Beeman, Bill Shorelemar, Hazel Merkley, Mary Simpson, Mary Campbell and Bruce Campbell.

Kay Beedie thanked Violet Wilson for the service she gave to the position of presidency of the Golden Years Society, having never missed a meeting in two years.

The evening closed with the singing of Christmas carols, with Rev. Mills leading the sing-song and Mrs. Mills at the piano.

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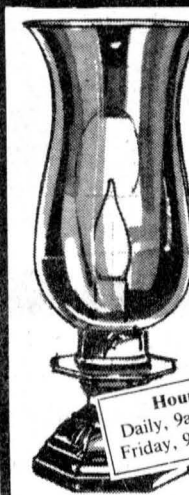


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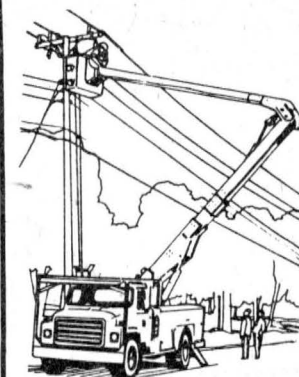
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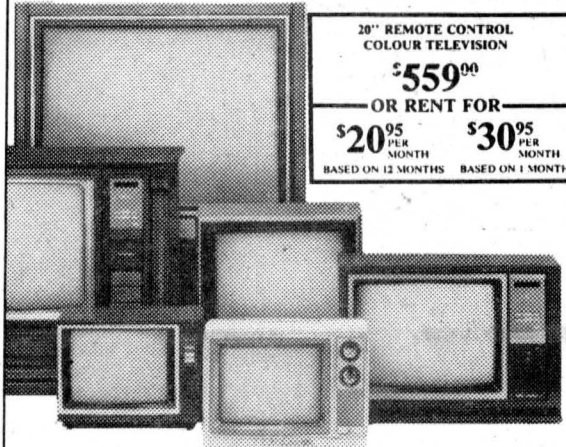
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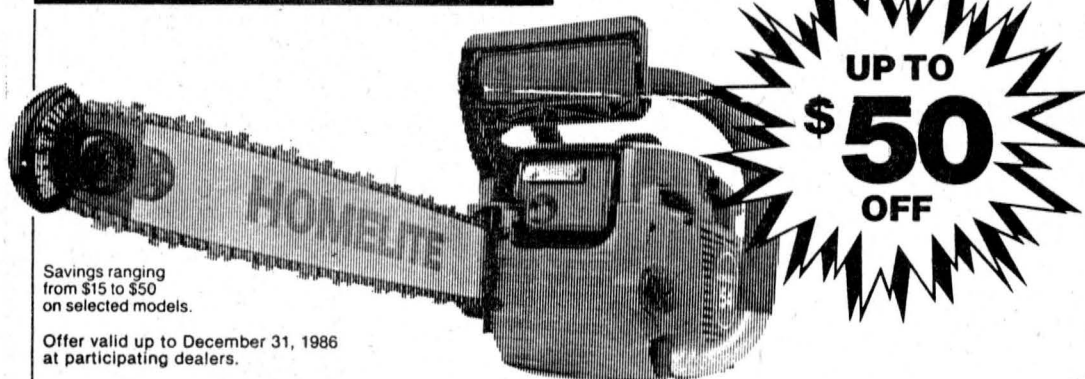
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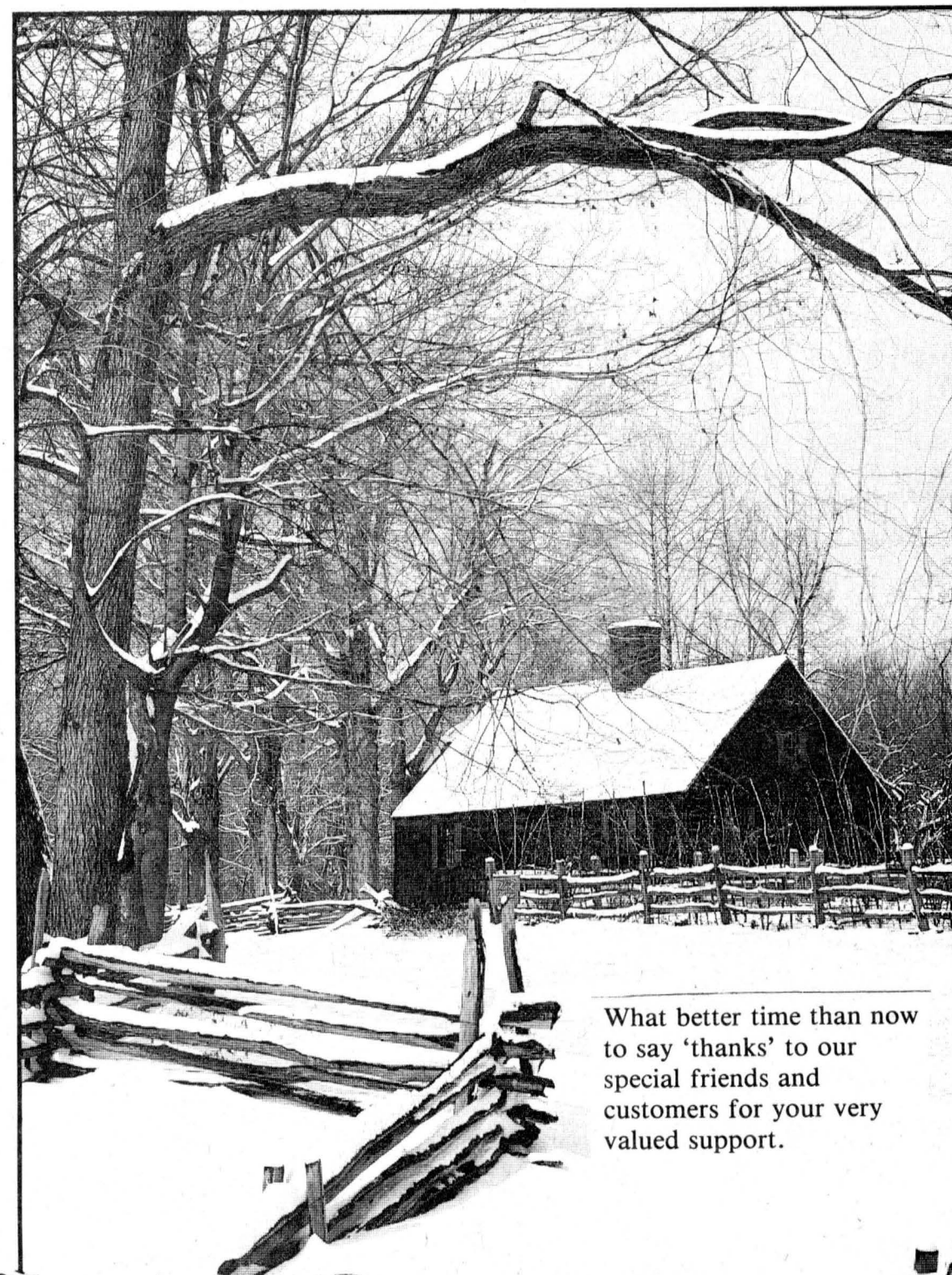
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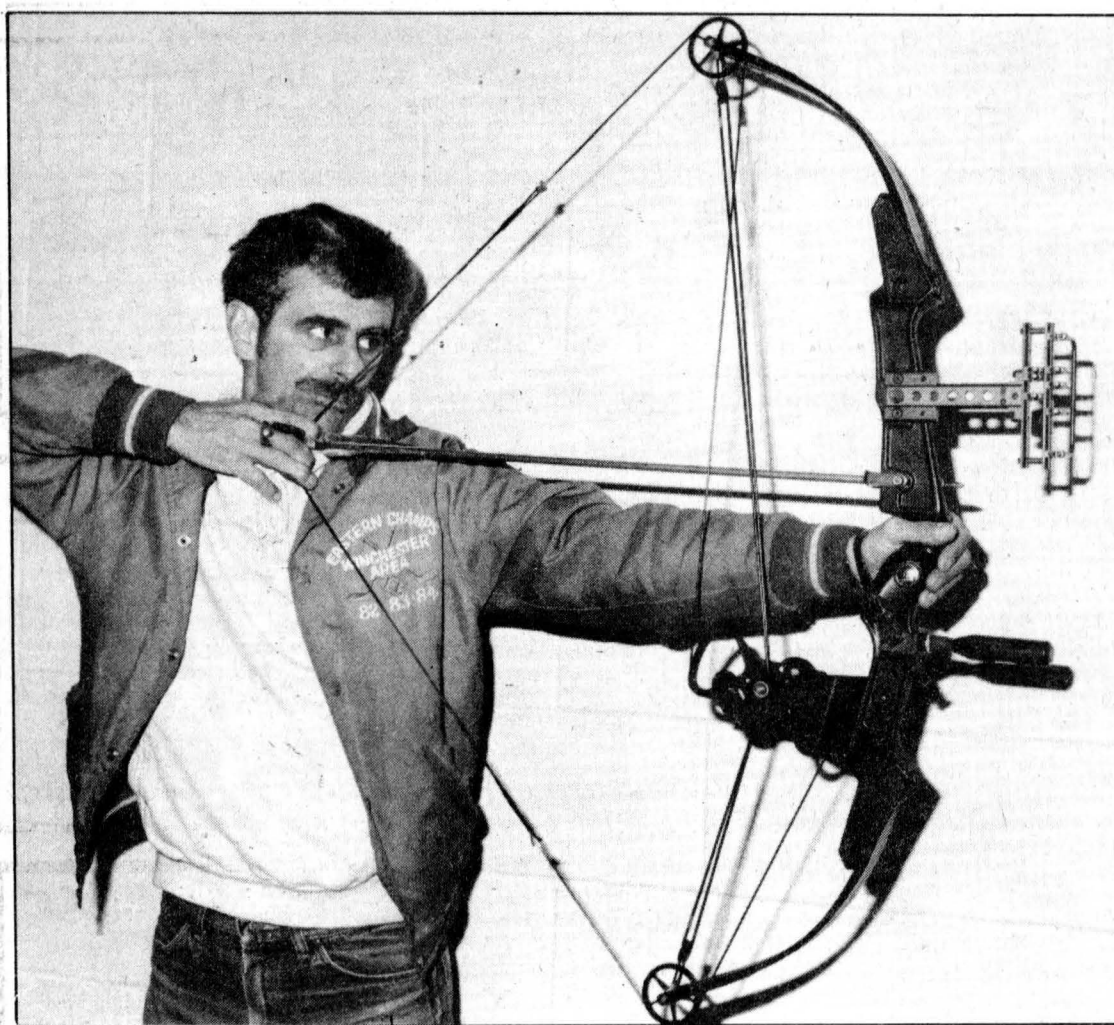
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Merle Reaney demonstrates his stance with his compound bow. A peep hole on the string is lined up with pins on the front of the bow to act as a sight for the shot.

The compound bow allows Reaney to exert less strength for a given pull or draw.

Press Photo—Brown

Archery club continues founder's dream

High level of skill and judgement necessary for success in bow-hunting

by Christine Brown
Press Correspondent

VERNON — The crisp smell of autumn air, the unearthly quiet of the woods, the snappy cold of deer season are three of the joys of the chase shared by all hunters. Unlike their gun-carrying counterparts, however, bow hunters have several more unique pleasures.

Five members of RJA Archery Club (named for the memory of its deceased founder Richard James Allen) agreed the satisfaction involved in hunting with a bow simply cannot be compared to that of gun hunting. Merle Reaney explains that with a bow, the kill is totally the work of the hunter. A high level of skill and judgement are involved in both the sighting and shooting of the animal.

Because of the close proximity that a bow-hunter must have in order to be sure of killing his target, a clear view of the animal is also afforded. The quiet release of an arrow doesn't disturb the forest and often the deer will not have heard anything and simply stands in full view.

Greg Casselman explained the degree to which a hunter can become involved in the sport is

purely personal; some go to great lengths to disguise the human scent while others add silencers to an already whisper-quiet bow and arrow. All the men agreed, though, that the one aspect common to all the hunters is the degree to which the individual is responsible for his work: "It's 100 per cent you; it isn't the gun."

While bow hunters come under the same stringent Hunter Safety Rules of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources as do gun hunters, they enjoy an extended season. Deer are open to gun hunters for only from one to two weeks while bow hunters are permitted to hunt for a seven to eight week season.

The emphasis on hunting in a discussion with a bow hunter is natural since the men explained that out of 20 adult members of the club, all but two or three have made hunting the focus. For them, the target work is a chance to practice, learn new techniques from others and to share experience. The approximately 90 per cent ratio of those concentrating on the hunting aspect of the sport is representative of other groups, said the men.

Each of the members questioned said that their interest in the sport developed as the result of contact with another individual but that once they were involved, they proceeded in the direction of their own interest. One has moved up from his original equipment to a compound bow that, fully equipped, is worth more than \$600. Another prefers the simpler style and shoots what is known as 'bare bow', rather than with a host of add-on aids.

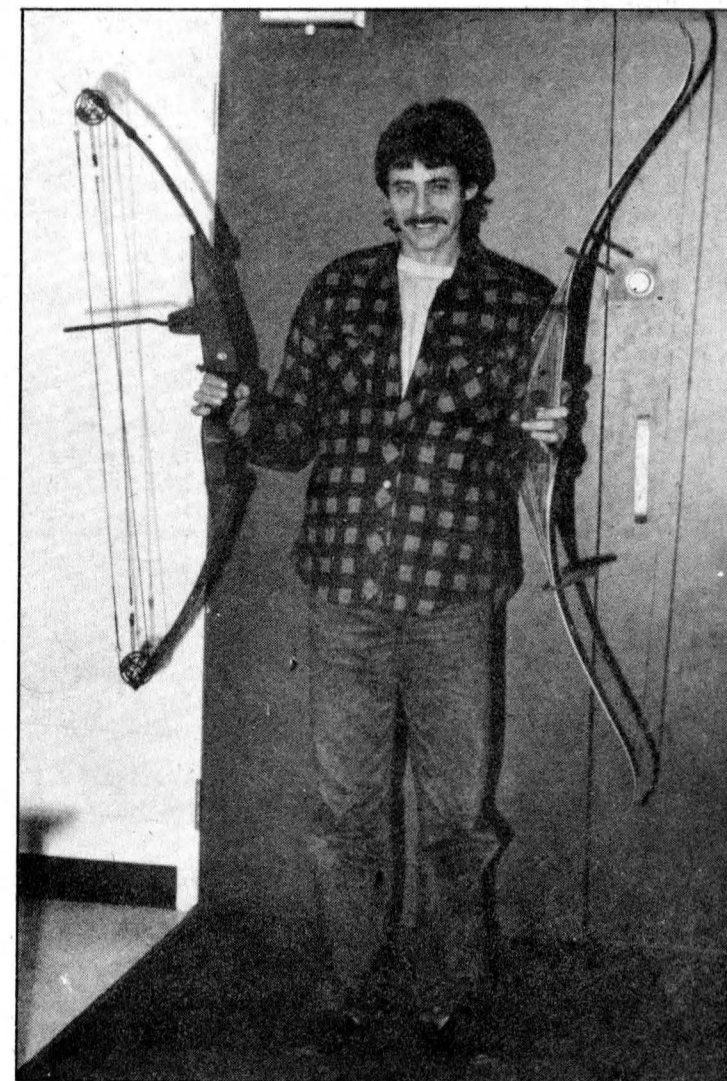
Like all hunters, they have their anecdotes, they have their 'ones that got away' but in the sport of bow hunting, a mistake

can be more than an amusing story for happy hour. Greg Casselman recalls the time he missed a bear at 10 yards. Having missed completely, he was in little danger; the bear turned and walked away. Had he lost concentration and wounded the animal, the tale might not have had the same ending.

Like all sportsmen, the bow hunter has an array of equipment that can be done without, but usually isn't. All five admitted bow hunting is probably less expensive than its gun counterpart, but only marginally so. A top of the line bow is comparable in price to a good gun; the arrowheads and variety of accessories can cost as much as the equipment for a rifle or shotgun.

RJA has held many successful tournaments over the two years of its formal existence and members hope to expand even more this year. Their range, located on Lorne Acres' property, is the result of many heads put together and offers the participant 14 shooting positions. As an archer gains experience, he or she might want to expand horizons and enter tournaments held by one of the other seven or more clubs in the vicinity.

Potential bow hunters are invited to attend one of the club's Tuesday evening sessions (which begin with registration Jan. 6 and continue until April 28). Alternatively, the group speak highly of the helpful expertise of Van-Camp suppliers Cathy and Larry Millar of South Nation Archery Supplies. On one point they are unanimous: there must be a good reason Ontario bow hunters once numbered less than 10,000 and have increased in a short time to more than 75,000!



Wally Baker holds two bows; the traditional recurve, right, is not as adaptable as a compound bow since it is restricted to one draw (measured in pounds). The minimum draw permitted to hunters is 40 pounds. On his left, a compound bow can be adjusted within a range of 15 to 20 pounds.

Press Photo—Brown

Helen "Madge" Campderros

Funeral services were held Sat., Dec. 13 for Helen "Madge" Campderros of Chesterville. Miss Campderros died Thurs., Dec. 11 at Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester following a lengthy illness. She was 73.

Miss Campderros was born April 5, 1913 in Montreal, a daughter of the late Ramon Campderros and the late Annie Merkley.

She is survived by sister Addie Campderros of Chesterville, and niece Cindy Pettay of Tampa,

Fla. and her family. She was predeceased by brother Ramon Campderros.

Miss Campderros was a member of the Women's Institute, United Church Women, and the Trinity United Church choir.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Roy Harwood at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville at 1:30pm Sat., Dec. 13.

Palbearers were Harold Sharkey, Ronnie Lynch, Graham Smith and Harold Ouderikirk.

Spring interment will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



Greg Casselman demonstrates how he removes blades from a broadhead, a hunting arrowhead. The blades lock in when a ring is slipped around to block a channel. Paraphernalia is kept in a tackle box which allows Casselman to separate his equipment. He laughs that the gear a bow hunter can acquire is probably limitless and admits to buying a few things to 'try them out'.

Alice Mae Lough

Funeral services were held Wed., Dec. 17 for Alice Mae Lough of Lot 5, Con. 1, Township of Mountain. Mrs. Lough died in hospital Sun., Dec. 14. She was 76.

Mrs. Lough was born March 15, 1910, in Maxville, a daughter of Peter Hamel and Isobel McGillivray.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur Hugh Lough, son Alexander of South Mountain, grandchildren June Lough of Peterborough, Wendy Thompson of Vernon, Brenda Rivet of Spruce Grove, Alta., Shelley Wright of Ottawa, Kevin Cooper of Halifax,

and seven great grandchildren. She is also survived by twin sister Catherine Albert and brother Andy Hamel, both of Ottawa. She was predeceased by brother Rody Hamel and sisters Lillian Pickens and Christine Hamel.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Jim Mills at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester at 1:30pm Wed., Dec. 17.

Palbearers were Gordon Champagne, Ronald Wardle, Rick Thompson, Blaine Wright, Goldwyn Hume and Rob Premate.

Interment was at Ormond Cemetery.

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The Hon.
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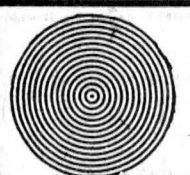
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774-2524. 29-30

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beef, cut and wrapped to your
specifications. \$1.35 per lb. Ralph
J. Fawcett, 774-5710. 171fc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur
filters, chlorinators and plumb-
ing supplies. Murphy Sales and
Service, Brinston, Ont., 652-4802
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GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN, man-
dolin strings for electric and
acoustic instruments. Acces-
sories also available.
DELAKE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
391fc

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milking systems, parlors, feeding
systems, water treatment equip-
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and used vacuum pumps, bulk
tanks, milker pails and buckets.
Beattie and Ideal water bowls.
Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy
Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 391fc

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steel pipe and plate. I.R. Bell and
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used and in working order. Phone
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FOR SALE — Kiln dried lumber -
ash, oak, cherry, walnut, butter-
nut, maple, etc. Cabinet doors,
face frames, millwork, lamin-
ations, etc. Source Wood Pro-
ducts, (Old Cotton Mill), William
Street, Cornwall. Phone 932-5300.
35-42

FOR SALE — Electrolux Sales,
Service & Supplies. New central
vacuum cleaners. Also carpet
cleaning, rentals. Effective
immediately: new upright & car-
pet cleaner \$823.50, less \$100, 1st
payment Dec. 1st. LaBelle's,
Chesterville, 448-2223. 241fc

FOR SALE — Snowblower, 8 hp,
dual stage - 32" cut, chains like
new. Best offer. 535-2932. 35-37

FOR SALE — 1986 Hyundai
Excel, 4-door hatch, 4 cyl., 5
speed, AM-FM cassette, 774-2600,
774-2977 after 5pm, ask for
Randy. 35-37

FOR SALE — A-1 western beef,
fresh pork and lamb, seafood,
fresh produce daily, fruit and
vegetables, bunwiches. Bever-
dam's Quality Meats Inc., Win-
chester 774-2613. 311fc

FOR SALE — 52 bushel WIC feed
cart, unloads either side, 5 hp.
Call 652-2009. 321fc

FOR SALE — 1980 John Deere
Liquid Fire and 340 Spitfire snow-
mobiles, covers and spare belts.
Mint condition and double trailer.
448-3736. 36-37


FOR SALE — 1979 Ford halfton
with insulated cap, 6" cylinder.
Excellent condition. Will safety.
448-3570 after 5pm. 36-37

FOR SALE — Homemade micro-
wave stand, looks like cupboard
with shelves and arborite top.
Phone 774-5172. 36-37

FOR SALE — Red Fox fur coat, 2
years old, size 15-16. If interested
call 448-3575 between 10am-10pm.
36-37



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become costly
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Don Nizman, Service Manager

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Apples and cider, Smyth's
Orchard. Also candy apples
available on weekends. Party
orders on request. Smyth's Or-
chard, 3 miles west of Williams-
burg. 652-2477. 321fc

FOR SALE — New Universal
milking machine and hose line
especially adapted to milk Dairy
Goats two at a time. \$350 firm.
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FOR SALE — Newmac wood,
coal and oil furnaces, special
cash and carry prices. Garry
Murphy Sales and Service, 652-
4802. 251fc

YARNS AT DISCOUNT PRICES.
Patons, Beehive, Phentex, etc.
Extra discounts on full bags.
Manufacturers clearance, 32
cents per ounce. Excellent
pattern selection for beginners
and experts. Berker's General
Store & Yarn Shop, South Moun-
tain, 989-2865. 301fc

FOR SALE — Petric Ford,
Vernon

Classifieds

In Memoriam

McINTOSH — In memory of a dear sister, Iverene, who passed away Dec. 21, 1985. This month brings back a day we can't forget. It's lonely here without you. We miss you more each day. For life is not the same to us since you were called away. Your place on earth no one can fill. We miss you now and always will. — Lovingly remembered by sister, Thelma, brother-in-law John and nephew Todd. 37

Coming Events

"BROTHER ENEMY"
A community film showing at Chesterville Public School auditorium, Sun., Dec. 28 at 7:30pm. Sponsored by the Presbyterian and Pentecostal Churches of Chesterville. All are welcome. 36-37

WINTER BLUES
SUNSHINE SESSIONS
Open 7am-10pm Tuesday - Saturday. Also body waxing. Call LaBelle Beauty Salon, 448-2223, Chesterville. 24tc

NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH JIM WICKS
December 31, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. Ticket information contact Bill Williams, phone 989-2107. 33-37c

MOUNTAIN TRAIL BLAZERS INC.
Driver Training course for 12-16 year olds. \$11.50 per child. Jan. 6, 13, 14. Contact Ray Godard 989-2011, 989-3157. Rally dance, Feb. 14, 1987. 37c

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
A Christmas Eve service will be held at St. Andrew's United Church, Hallville, Dec. 24 at 8pm. Everyone welcome. 36-37c

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Winchester Lions Club New Year's Eve party, Wed., Dec. 31, 1986 at the Winchester Community Centre. Music by Shads Disco. Midnight buffet. Dancing 9-11, \$15 per couple. Age of Majority required. For tickets, Shad-bolts 774-2008 or 774-3632. For more information ask any Lions Club member. 35-37c

Card of Thanks

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Pioneer Hotel. Hats, noise-makers, snacks at bar, 'bubbles' at midnight, lots of fun! Only \$6 per person. Advance tickets \$35-2881. 36-38c

JIM WICKS
AND WESTBURY UNION
Appearing Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 27 and 28, Kemptville Hotel, Saturday matinee 3:30-5:30. New Year's Eve in South Mountain. 37c

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Keith and Kay Holmes invite family and friends to celebrate with them on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. There will be an Open House at Winchester Wesleyan Church Hall, Sat., Dec. 27 from 2-4pm and 7-9pm. Best wishes only, please. 37

ATLANTIC CITY NEW JERSEY
Feb. 6th - 8th
\$199 per person (double occ.)
\$189 per person (triple occ.)
\$179 per person (quad occ.)
Tour includes: —transportation via Voyageur; 2 nights lodging; accommodations at Midtown Bala Motor Inn next to the famous Sand's Casino; bonuses for casinos; drinks and sandwiches provided on bus; duty free. Local departures leaving Ottawa Feb. 6th - 7am.
Frank's Tours
Box 69
Williamsburg, Ont. K0C 2H0
Phone 535-2659 or 543-2818 37-38c

CHESTERVILLE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
The annual meeting of the Chesterville Agricultural Society, Jan. 17 at 1:30pm at the Nelson LaPrade Centre. Annual banquet and dance 7-9pm at the Legion Hall. Tickets are available from Scott Erratt at 448-3507. Tickets must be purchased before Jan. 9, 1987. 37-38c

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
Sponsored by Vernon Recreation Centre Board, Wed. Dec. 31, 1986, 9pm-1am. Buffet lunch 12:30am in the Vernon Recreation Centre. Music by the Northwind band. Tickets in advance only \$10 per person. Tickets available Porteous M&M or any board member. 36-37c

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For bookings call:
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Harry's Specials of the Week

'81 Olds Cutlass Supreme
V8, 3-speed auto, PS, PB, PW, black with maroon interior. Stock No. 6-342A.

'84 Ford LTD
V6 engine, 4 door, 3 speed auto, one owner, low mileage. Stock No. 7-88A.

'84 Ford 150 Halfton
Blue, 6 cyl., 4-speed standard, real farm truck. Stock No. 6-323A.

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May 1987 bless your house with peace, happiness and most of all "love".

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the Stewarts
Bill, Gloria, Bill and Julie



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School Bus Drivers
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if possible, but willing to train.

Interested persons please apply:

Dockstader Bros.
774-2600 Winchester

CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE

Additional Correction - Rudolph's Red Tag Sale

Page 8: Auto Cushion/Blanket, item No. 32-3580-4. Copy reads: 60% wool, 25% Viscose, 15% nylon. This is incorrect. Should be: 100% Synthetic Fabric.

Closed Jan. 2 for inventory.

W.P. HENOPHY LTD.
Williamsburg 535-2845

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

NOTICE OF BYLAW

Notice is hereby given that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Winchester proposes to enact a bylaw to stop up, close and sell certain municipal road allowances, more particularly described as follows:

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

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

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

Dated this 22nd day of December, 1986.

Nancy Krisjanis
Clerk-Treasurer
The Corporation of the Township of Winchester

24-Hour Towing

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24-HOUR ROAD SERVICE & TOWING
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Family Homes Needed

Rideau Regional Centre is looking for families in the Winchester area who would be interested in sharing their home with one or two developmentally handicapped individuals.

A daily rate of payment, ongoing training and support are provided.

Please call us for more information

1-283-5533, Ext. 241 (Collect)

and ask for the family home intake worker.

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(613) 774-3086

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To faithful old friends and cherished new, go our best wishes for 1987 along with our thanks.

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MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE
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REAL ESTATE BROKER

JUST NORTH OF MORRISBURG: On Shannette Road, 97 acres of vacant land. Great potential for hobby farm with building site, 2500 white pine trees, possible pond area. Balance of property wooded. Asking \$59,900. (5049) MLS

BEAUTIFUL SETTING: Three bedroom bungalow with large landscaped lot. Offers swimming pool, double garage, paved drive. Two baths, extra bedroom in finished basement. Living room, kitchen/dining room, rec room. Located just east of Glen Stewart. Call for further information. Asking \$69,000. (5057) MLS

BRODER CRESCENT: Very good residential building lot, convenient to shopping, park, golf course. Lot 60x130. Asking \$25,000. (5064)

Business: 543-3717, Morrisburg

Area Sales Representatives — Home Phones

Dale Beckstead 652-4396 Gordon McIntosh 652-4936
Colleen Shay 543-3351 Peter van Veen 543-2097

Ontario Hydro

Temporary Help Wanted

Ontario Hydro has an opening for a temporary Cashier II Clerk position for January and February, 1987.

Applicants should have knowledge of accounting and the capability of conversing with the public. The successful applicant will also be able to type proficiently and have some knowledge of computer application.

Ontario Hydro is an equal opportunity employer.

Closing date for applications is January 2, 1987.

Apply in writing to:

Ontario Hydro
Attention: Human Resources
P.O. Bag 360,
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

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Winchester

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One show evening, 7:30pm

No Showings
Dec. 24 and Dec. 25
Christmas Eve
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Dec. 26, 27

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For that "hard to shop for" person on
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1986 prices! \$7.00; \$6.00; \$4.00.
Call the Playhouse number: 543-3298
for information on patron's
memberships.

PARTY TIME

NOTICE
Anyone interested, or
needing a drive to or from
their New Year's party,
from Dec. 26 to
Jan. 1, inclusive
please contact

Doug Smith at
989-2969 or 774-2030
This service will be paid for by:

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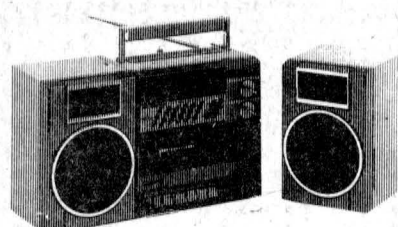
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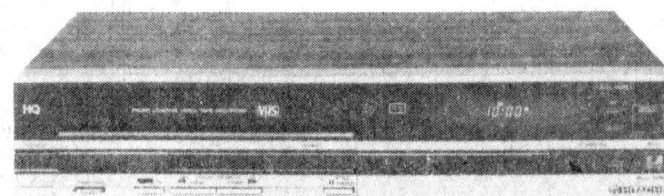
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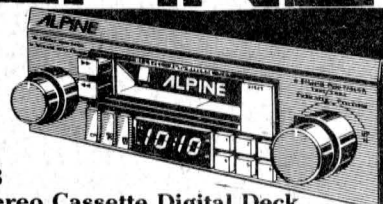
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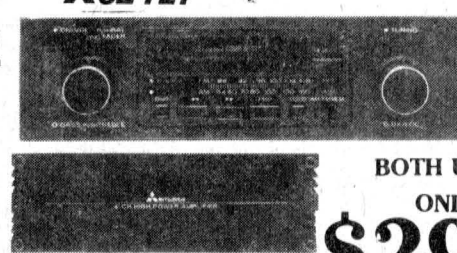


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AM/FM Stereo Cassette Digital Deck
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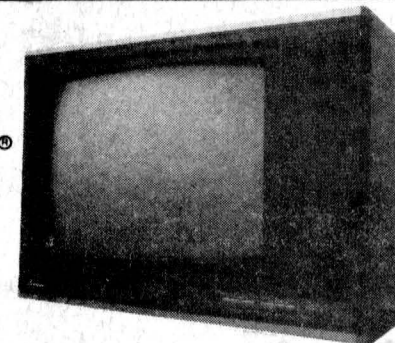
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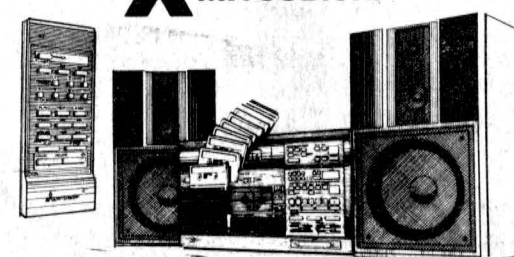


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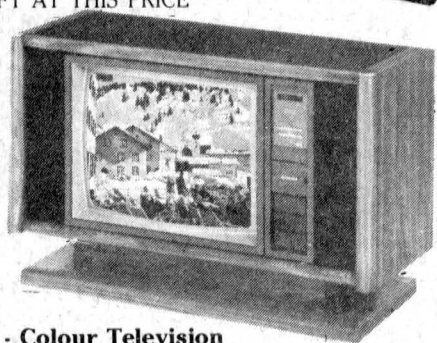
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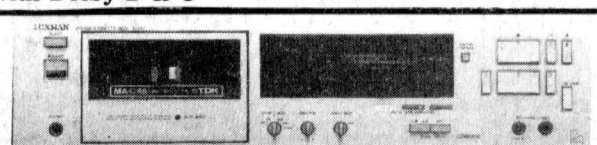
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