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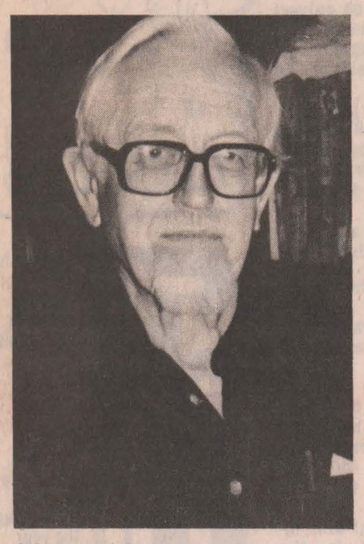

Living history

Maple Ridge resident and history buff Clarence Cross has gone beyond reading history. He restored a family heirloom, and lives in it. The project drew the geneologist into delving into the pasts of 20,000 of the area's first families.

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Special delivery

Rocks were flying all weekend at the Winchester Curling Club as it presented its annaul Men's Cash Bonspiel. Mark MacDonald of Kingston won the 32-team, $2,750 event.

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A centennial

The centennial book committee has just released Winchester, Ontario 1888-1988, a 2½ year project. The book traces the history of our village from Benjamin 'Father' Bates, a 26-year-old Irishman and founding father through the 70 years of prohibition right up to the post-war housing boom.

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Press deadlines

With Christmas taking place next week, the Winchester Press has changed production dates and the paper will now be printed one day early on Tues., Dec. 22. As a result, the deadline for classified ads was moved up to Mon., Dec. 21 at 10am and the deadline for display ads is now Fri., Dec. 18.

Warner breaks ranks, sides with APEC

OTTAWA — Conservative MP Norm Warner has broken party ranks over a bill which will overhaul the Official Languages Act and has sided with the controversial Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC).

Warner told the Press Monday he cannot support the bill as it is currently worded and in fact shares the same concerns over Bill C-72 as APEC.

"They don't want to see this bill passed and neither do I," said Warner, one of an estimated two dozen dissenting Tory MPs.

The bill was to receive second reading in the House of Commons Friday but opposition within the Conservative caucus has delayed reading until next year.

Warner said "They (APEC) have to be represented in Ottawa and they are my constituents."

APEC was vocal in the last provincial election standing in defiance against Premier David Peterson's platform of a bilingual Ontario. APEC is currently fighting the federal government's Bill C-72 and has called Official Bilingualism the biggest con game in the history of Canada.

But Warner's greatest concerns focus on which Canadian institutions need to be bilingual.

Under the proposed legislation House of Commons staff, Crown Corporations and wholly-owned subsidiaries may need to become bilingual as well as all courts including judges. This is a move Warner cannot accept.

"The bill jsut hasn't received sufficient scrutiny and study," he said adding, "In Dundas county most services can be provided in English. If French services are needed you can go to Ottawa or Cornwall."

Although APEC has been accused of spreading anti-French sentiments, Warner said he has not sensed an anti-French feeling.

"I haven't found that," he said. "They want to see francophone rights and they want to see anglophone rights."

Bill C-72 amends the 18-year-old Official Languages Act and gives Canadians tougher measures for receiving federal government services in French or English.

It would also give public servants the right of appeal to work in the official language of their choice.

In a newsletter, APEC says "C-72 actively discriminates against anglophones by increasing the service to the public criteria and adding the right to work in the language of one's choice. This is a dramatic jump in francophone power."



Clowning around

While Santa looks on, Poppy the clown, Mike O'Connor, demonstrates a few magic tricks to children. Poppy and Santa were part of a contingent of Christmas folk making the rounds before they visited the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

New study may be answer to Metcalfe's water woes

METCALFE — Contaminated water problems which have plagued residents here for more than a decade may finally be solved.

A $60,000 study by Kostuch Engineering will determine whether a communal well system is appropriate for the village, a proposal which officials one year ago said would likely not get support from enough residents.

Jim Lishman, consultant in charge of the project said test drilling could be completed in two weeks and the report released in the spring.

Engineers are attempting to locate an aquifer, an underground water zone, which can be tapped to establish a communal well system.

At this point, it is not clear whether sufficient water exists in the area to support a communal well system.

Problems with drinking water in the area have been linked to septic pollution in residents' wells, which are usually about 40 feet deep. In attempting to locate the aquifer, engineers will be drilling to 80 or 100 feet.

Last January, the Ministry of the Environment told Metcalfe residents it was prepared to provide funding for water contamination problems. The search for a communal water system was identified as the cheapest of several alternatives.

A plan to extend Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton pipeline service to the area was discarded as being too expensive. The scheme would have cost $15.5 million based on an 85 per cent provincial subsidy.

Osgoode Township Councillor Blaine Ball said last week that the $60,000 grant from the Ministry of the Environment went to the Regional Water Works Department, who commissioned Kostuch Engineering to carry out the study.

Metcalfe residents have been looking for a solution to contaminated water problems for years. The latest study is part of a process which began in 1983, when a hydrogeological study and engineer's report on the issue was given to the Ministry.

SD&G board sets AIDS policy for new year

CORNWALL — By early next year, the SD&G County Board of Education will have developed a policy on how to deal with students and staff contracting the AIDS virus.

As well, the board will hold AIDS education training sessions for all staff and beef up their ongoing AIDS education curriculum in the schools.

The board officially approved the Ontario Ministry of Education AIDS guidelines last Tuesday and will use government supplied information to enhance a health unit on sexually transmitted diseases.

Bill Roddy, curriculum consultant, said the AIDS issue will be discussed in relation to decision making and values judgement.

"We are not going to highlight condoms," he said. "It certainly isn't the centre-piece of AIDS control. The only real safe way to avoid the deadly virus is to be monogomous or abstain from sex."

A controversial program in Leeds and Grenville counties prompted a parents' committee to protest the use of props and what they thought were sexually explicit videos to teach AIDS education.

Roddy said SD&G will not use props like greeting cards containing condoms or a wooden penis to promote AIDS awareness and any video used in local schools will be taken from a list approved by the Ontario Ministry of Health.

School Board Trustee Susan Adams admitted it is "almost impossible to discuss a subject as delicate as communicable diseases without offending someone."

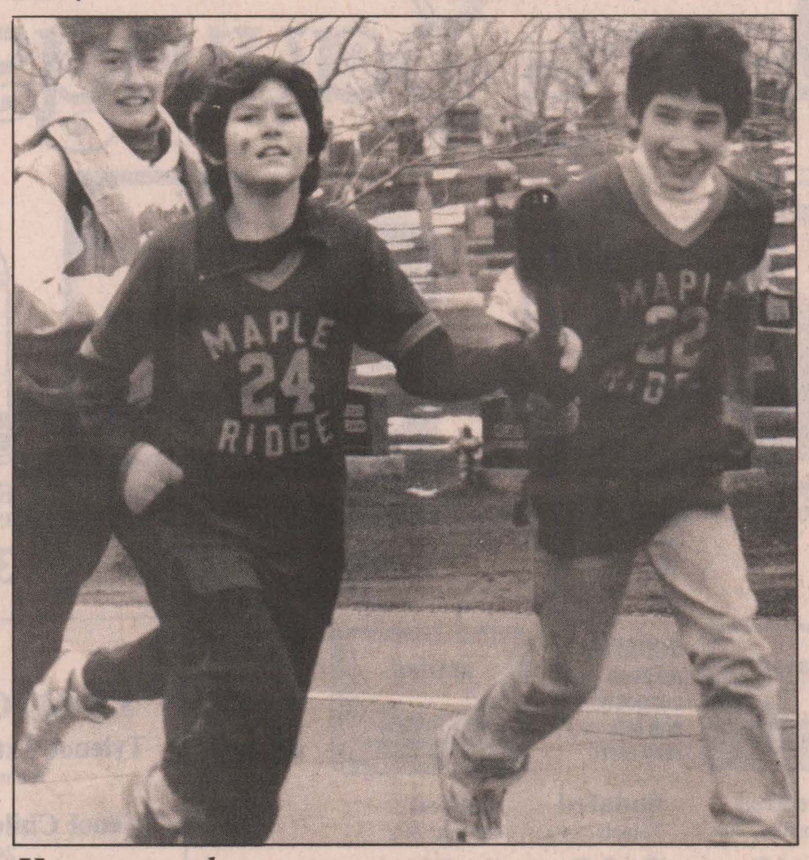
Adams said the school board will allow parents to withdraw their children from an AIDS education program if they find it offensive.

But most students are approaching the teachers with their fears about the deadly virus and that prompted the board to give all staff an AIDS awareness training program.

The training will allow all teachers to give informed and accurate answers to students' questions.

A committee developing the policy on students or staff contracting AIDS will deal with the confidentiality of AIDS records, the right to work for staff contracting AIDS and the rights of non-infected staff and students.

Although the policy is not due until June, Roddy said he expects the committee to finish their report within several months.



Home stretch

Grade 7 students Lee Kirkby, left, and Fabian Adams of Maple Ridge Senior Public School carry the Olympic torch through the last leg of the SD&G County Board of Education torch relay which wound up Friday. The five-day relay reached almost every school in the United Counties zig-zagging over a 325 kilometre course.

Photo—Kielec

School smoking ban rejected by SD&G board

CORNWALL — For the third time, the SD&G County Board of Education has rejected a total smoking ban for area schools and that has Winchester doctor Raymond Dawes upset.

Dawes believes the school board is side stepping an issue that is more deadly to students in Eastern Ontario than AIDS or drugs.

"While the school board is concerned about drugs, suicide and AIDS, smoking causes 10 times more deaths," he said.

"I'm more than upset. I'm confused that the board seems so reluctant to follow the recommendations of the district officer of health (in banning smoking in area schools."

Almost one year ago, the school board voted against banning smoking saying existing guidelines were sufficient. Five months earlier, the board had agreed to allow each school to devise its own smoking guidelines on school property.

And according to trustee Susan Adams who voted for banning smoking that same argument surfaced this time around.

"I think the board is reluctant to have a ban because schools were given autonomy in this area and it's going against the spirit of existing guidelines," she said.

Adams said that the majority of trustees did not want it to look like they were "imposing infringements" on teachers and staff.

But Dawes said that is not a legitimate excuse. Other boards have already set a precedent by banning smoking on school property.

Dawes said Toronto school boards have already approved policy similar to that turned down here in SD&G.

At NDDHS, an outside smoking section is available for students while staff have a private lunch room where they can light up.

But smoking among the staff is down considerably at the school, says Harold Craig, NDDHS vice-principal, who estimates that of the 50 teaching staff only a handful smoke. That is down by 50 per cent in the last three years, he said.

Among students, Craig said the Winchester Township high school is in a unique situation because students can't go down the street to smoke.

He remembers when there was no smoking area for students. Senior students would "coerce" younger pupils to act as lookouts while smoking in the washrooms. A situation Craig believes detrimental to the younger children.

Adams said she understood the reasoning behind those opposed to banning smoking from school property, especially when it comes to policing the policy.

"If you create a total ban, what do you do with a staff member who refuses to not smoke," she said.

If the policy is the result of a "natural evolvement", says Adams, then a policy would be easier to enforce and would eliminate many problems for staff and students.

According to statistics released by the Physicians for a Smoke-Free Canada, of 10,000 15-year-old smokers two will die from drug abuse, 30 from murder, 210 from suicide, 270 due to car accidents and 2,400 due to smoking, before they reach 70.

Landfill sites should exclude potential agricultural land

WINCHESTER — Farmers say the Grenville-Dundas waste management master plan should exclude not only prime agricultural land, but lower classes of soil as well.

About 20 farmers attended the Dundas Federation of Agriculture's waste management public meeting Tuesday. Waste management planners said they wanted input from farmers before they began to narrow down potential landfill sites.

The master plan will be designed to accommodate the waste from five Dundas and Grenville townships as well as the City of Brockville. The plan may include landfill sites for every municipality, several sites, or a central site. The preliminary plans should be completed by early 1989.

So far, planners have been dependent on published maps and surveys describing land use while they were narrowing down their choices. But consulting hydrogeologist Jacques Sauriol says the model developed using published reports has been too "one-dimensional", and the input of farmers will give planners a better idea of how land is used.

Criteria used by planners excludes those areas which have been classified as class 1 and 2 land, the soil types which are judged to be the most productive.

But farmers say the class 3 and 4 land can become as productive as the first two classes with the use of tile drainage. Land is classified on a scale of one to seven by looking at such factors as the stoniness and wetness of the soil.

OMAF ag rep Bob Humphries says that while some aspects of soil quality, like stoniness, cannot be changed, farmers who use tile drainage can improve types 3 and 4 soil so it can produce as much as prime agricultural land.

"It's very subjective," he says of the classification system. Under OMAF policy, all land under classes 1, 2, 3 and 4 should be preserved for foodland.

Humphries adds that most of the soil-typing studies used by the consultants were done in 1952, with land use maps dating to the '60s.

Ministry of the Environment senior officer Rick Eamon agrees. The study's selection of potential sites "was done in the office, not in the field."

Farmers with tile-drained land in areas designated as landfill candidates should notify liaison officers Arnold Graham, 989-2888 in the Mountain area, Sarsfield O'Connor, 448-3428 in the Winchester area, or Klaas Vanderbaaren, 543-2777 in the Williamsburg area. DFA director Arden Schneckenburger will also be accepting submissions at 543-2312.

News Digest

Van Dusens in town

WINCHESTER — CJOH's Regional Contact team was in Winchester last Tuesday filming their upcoming Christmas Eve special.

Mark and Peter Van Dusen spent the afternoon and part of the evening in the village watching the transformation from sunlight to Christmas light.

Local residents had their Christmas tree lights and decorations out in full display for the popular rural-style television show.

The Van Dusens' were looking to capture the spirit of a real Ottawa Valley Christmas for their holiday season special broadcast.

The brothers originally were asked to judge the annual Christmas lights contest, but instead decided they would talk to the people here as they prepare for the holiday season.

Ault Foods wins award

WINCHESTER — Ault Foods has won another cheesemaking award.

Head cheesemaker Rejean Galipeau and his staff's entry won the Whitehall House Trophy for the best cheddar from an overseas creamery in the Nantwich International Cheese Show in England.

The firm won with its entry of a two-year-old cheddar in the Single Mature Cheddar Class, colored or white, from a creamery outside the United Kingdom.

House robbed

GREELY — Firearms, a VCR and other personal property were stolen from a Greely home on the afternoon of Dec. 8.

Many of the stolen items have identification markings and OPP are optimistic the crime will be solved.

Metro Ottawa?

OSGOODE — Council passed a resolution at its Dec. 1 meeting, strongly objecting to the re-naming of the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton to Metro Ottawa. The resolution, moved by Councillor Albert McKeown, also objected to any proposal which would drop "Carleton" from the title.



Light donations

The Winchester merchants are selling Christmas light bulbs at $5 each with proceeds going to the development of the corner lot at St. Lawrence St. and Main St. as a centennial park.

The following are those who have already contributed:

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Mr. and Mrs. Jaekel
Max and Phyllis Sabey
Bea Elliott

Township, landowner told to reach compromise

MAPLE RIDGE — A drainage hearing held here Friday morning has been adjourned in hopes that Winchester Township and a private landowner disputing drainage work can reach a compromise.

Tribunal chairman Delbert O'Brien told Winchester Township officials, township resident Harry Mussell and any other parties involved in the Summers Baker drain dispute to reach a joint solution to avoid a costly tribunal hearing.

For Mussell, the hearing was the latest step in a 16-year effort to solve flooding problems on his land.

O'Brien acknowledged that there is a problem with drainage on the Mussell land and urged the township do a preliminary report on the drain — even if a consensus can't be reached among the parties involved.

"If they (township councillors) see fit to go ahead with a preliminary report, they don't necessarily have to have the consent of all parties involved and we'll ratify it, because someone has to take the initiative to get something under way with respect to this," O'Brien told the crowd of about 15 people attending the tribunal.

If council is concerned about the cost of the report, the tribunal can order that it be paid as part of the cost of the drain, O'Brien said.

And if the work to be done to the drain isn't major, the tribunal can also order that work be done without ordering a full hearing.

Making a point

Winchester Township resident Harry Mussell uses a diagram to point out some concerns during a drainage tribunal hearing which was held at the township office Friday. Mussell, who lives just south of Winchester, says he's been experiencing problems with spring flooding and stagnant water in his drain since 1971. Photo—Kielec

Brian Boyd, vice-president of A.J. Graham Engineering Consultants Ltd., Ottawa, said Mussell has appealed to the township, the United Counties and the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to solve his drainage problems.

"As I understand it, Mr. Mussell has been plagued for some years with some flooding problems along his property," Boyd told the tribunal.

By taking his problem to the tribunal, Mussell is more or less saying "help", Boyd explained.

Speaking during the half-hour adjournment, Mussell said he has two main complaints about the drain going through his property : spring flooding and stagnant water.

"I, in my non-professional, humble opinion, think the mistake started in '76, and...I think your people goofed," Mussell told Boyd.

The drain was reconstructed in 1976 and the job "looked good", said Mussell in a brief prepared for the hearing. But a 24-inch culvert placed on his property was too small and the drain going through and east of his property was one foot too low, "leaving stagnant water all summer."

He later had a 16-inch culvert placed above the 24-inch culvert, at his own expense, to remedy the first problem, he said.

But he had "no real problem" with the drain until 1984-85, when his neighbor Keith Wagner rerouted the drain, adding two additional 90-degree turns.

The rerouting was approved by council at the time.

Mussell said he has flood waters coming from property north of the CPR tracks, not assessed for the Summers-Baker drain.

Township reeve Gerald Holmes said the township wouldn't be able to solve the spring flooding problems, "But your other problem (of stagnant water), I'd like to see us try to remedy it".

Increased residential and industrial development in the area, the filling in of the nearby limestone quarry and the addition of topsoil to Wagner's lot, raising it four feet, all may be contributing factors in Mussell's drainage problems, he said.



Shaun Steele

Shaun Steele, B.A., son of Eric and Orian Steele graduated recently from Ontario Police College and is presently employed with Hamilton-Wentworth Regional Police.

Health unit receives less AIDS funding

CORNWALL — The Eastern Ontario Health Unit has received less than half the funding as a neighbouring health unit to run similar AIDS awareness and prevention programs.

The local health unit will receive $38,587 over two years while the Leeds, Grenville and Lanark District Health Unit will receive operating funds of $93,329.

But the Eastern Ontario Health Unit was actually allocated more than requested from the Ministry of Health and officials here are finding that hard to justify.

"Initially, it is difficult to justify a large budget since we've had only two (AIDS) cases. We have no contact tracing and no group support which is time consuming and expensive," said Dr. Robert Bourdeau, medical officer of health.

Although Bourdeau would not comment on the amount awarded to other health units he did say it was obvious the Eastern Ontario Health Unit would receive less.

Part of the reason, he said, was because other organizations overinflate their demands when requesting funds from government sources.

The Leeds, Grenville and Lanark medical officer of health, Brian Allen, believes his health unit's proposal to the ministry of health "too elaborate."

The original proposal had asked for a full-time psychologist which, said Allen, "doesn't come cheap."

Allen said he could not explain the contents of the proposal because it was submitted before he was appointed medical officer in mid-September.

However, he is satisfied with what the ministry did award the Brockville based health unit.

Every AIDS case costs society well over $100,000, said Allen, and by spending money on AIDS awareness and prevention programs now, money is saved in the long run.

Both the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and the Leeds, Grenville and Lanark District Health Unit have recorded two AIDS cases and because of that low number, Bourdeau believes "AIDS is not a problem we're living with" in Eastern Ontario.

He says funding for AIDS prevention and treatment is not needed. "In other areas where you need support groups, counselling, etcetera, there's a need for more money".

Although the aim of both health units is essentially the same — AIDS education — a counselling and blood testing clinic will be set up in Brockville run by a part-time nurse.

But if there is not enough demand for the clinic it will be phased out in two years.

The Brockville health unit will hire one full-time and one part-time nurse to act as consultants to area teachers as well as giving presentations to parents, churches and other community groups.

A part-time clerk will be hired to help run a central office for the program.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit will have two people part-time to relay the latest AIDS information to area schools, service clubs and community groups.

According to statistics Canada, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit serves an area containing about 25,000 more people than in Leeds, Grenville and Lanark counties.

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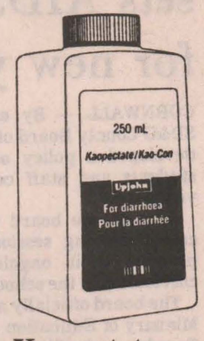

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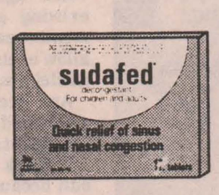

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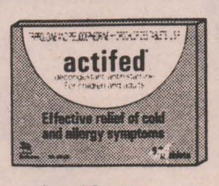

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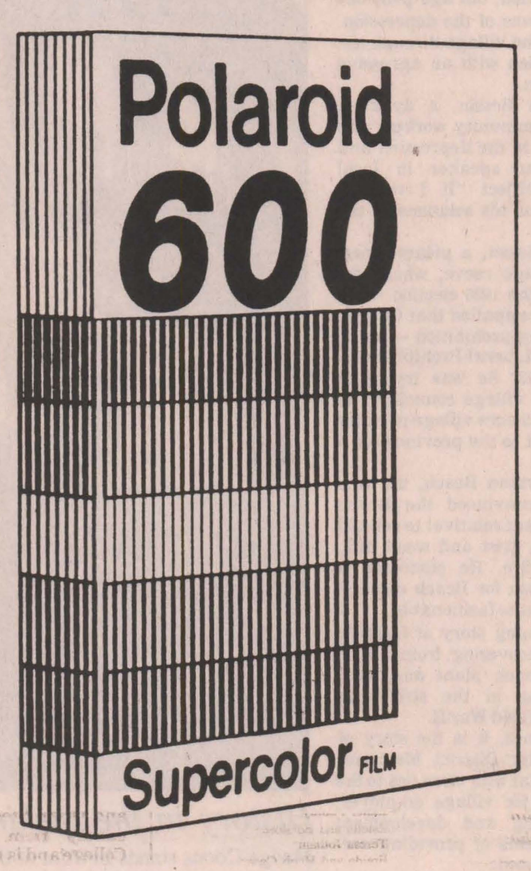

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Winchester has always prided itself on its upright character: prohibition lasted 70 years in the village and poolrooms and slotmachines were banned for many years.

But the story is also about a murder, a fatal aircrash, a safecracking, chicken thieves and "nefarious activities on some side streets" (bootleggers).

The book is a thorough record of the fast pace of change in business, church, social and political life over the last century.

The book will take you back to the days when dust storms blew across Main Street, stray chickens were a problem and a silent policeman stood at the main intersection.

It's the story of James Ross, the Press editor from 1915 to 1935 who built a province-wide reputation for his fearless editorials on prohibition, old age pensions and the social problems of the depression. As reeve, he guided the village through the worst of the depression with an agressive public works program.

It's about Hyman Bessin, a dynamic businessman and community worker, who built a retail empire in the depression and who was a popular speaker in local churches on the subject "If I were a Christian Dictator" on his solutions to the depression.

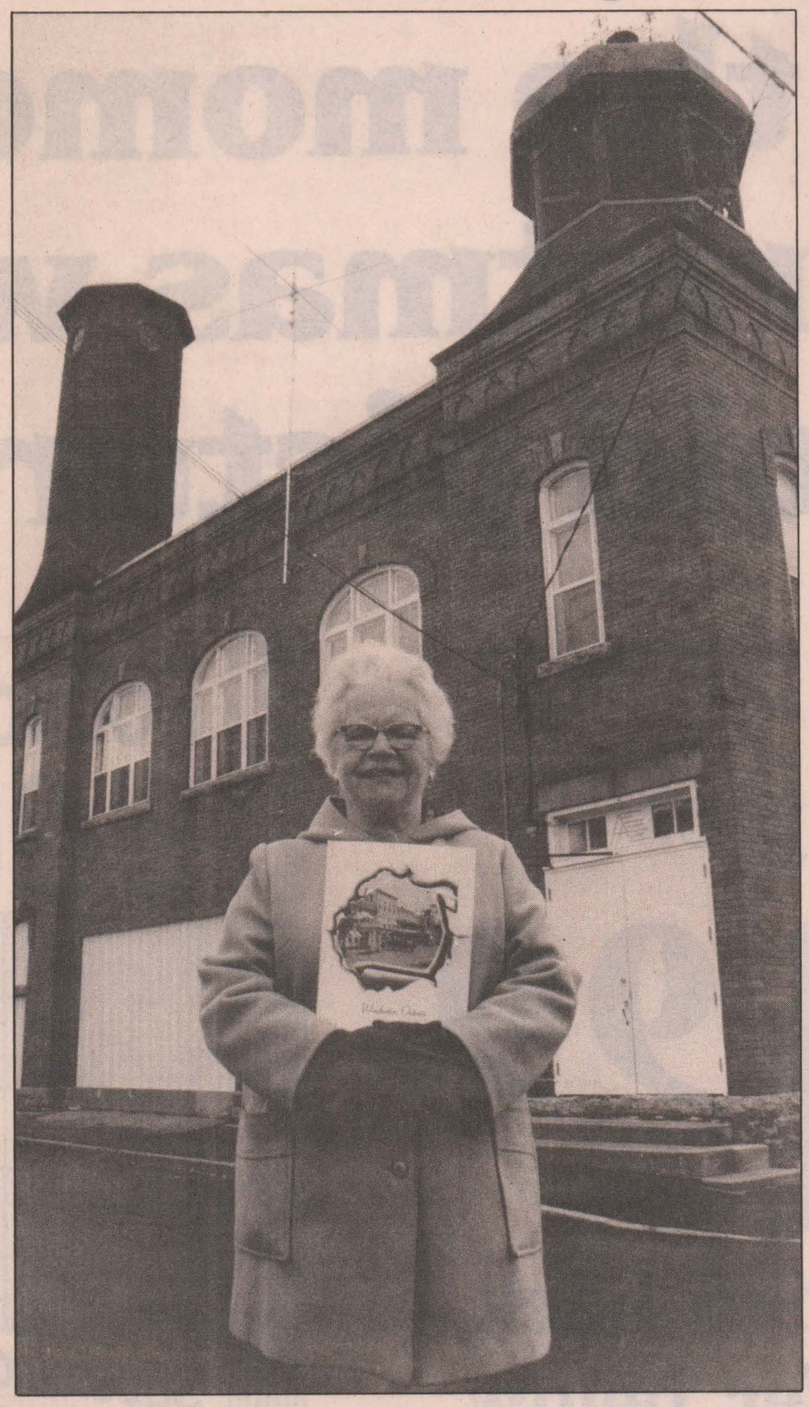
It's about Aaron Sweet, a pioneer merchant and first village reeve, whose decision not to run in the 1926 election — he and Winchester were appalled that Ontario would consider ending prohibition — led to the election of a Liberal-Prohibitionist. When he died in 1937 he was trying to convince tight-fisted village councillors to buy what is now the 15-acre village park for $2,000. They offered it to the province for a TB sanatorium!

And it's about Norman Beach, the first village clerk who convinced the Beach family (he was a distant relative) to rebuild the Beach furniture, grist and wood mill, after a disastrous fire. He pioneered a profit-sharing program for Beach employees long before it became fashionable.

It's the heart-warming story of fighting the depression, of recovering from major fires at the M.F. Beach plant and local schools and dancing in the streets to celebrate the end of World War II.

In more recent times, it is the story of developing Winchester District Memorial Hospital into a hospital with close ties to the community and major village employer, the post-war housing and development boom and the problems of providing services to meet the demand.

The book is available for $12 at Winchester Print, Annable's Jewellery, Seaway Valley I.D.A. Pharmacy, The Book Place, Fawcett's Jewellers and the Municipal Office.



History in the making

Madge Coons stands in front of the original Winchester Town Hall and Fire Station holding a copy of Winchester, Ontario 1888-1988. Coons is chairperson of the centennial book committee which published the chronicles of Winchester's past 100 years in soft cover form. The original town hall was built in 1904 and now houses the alternative school and the Winchester detachment of the OPP.

Press Photo—Meagher

Tales flooded into hands of chronicler

WINCHESTER — The written history of Winchester began two and a half years ago when Madge Coons brought her little blue book to the first meeting of the village's centennial committee.

It was Coons who suggested a history of Winchester be written and it was Coons who recalled a book written for the Old Home Week of 1934.

It was a 25 cent soft cover historical review of this area that Coons passed around at the centennial meeting.

The result of that first suggestion is a 124 page history of Winchester from 1888 to the present.

Coons has been a Winchester resident all her life and she says a history had to be written now before too many people with too much information fade away.

Coons remembers when local boys took a donkey into the hotel on Halloween and she recalls the dancing in the streets at the end of the war.

These are the memories that Madge Coons wants the people of Winchester to share. They are the color and life of a small Ottawa Valley town.

It was in 1985 at a trade fair that research for Winchester, Ontario 1888-1988 received its biggest boost.

At a booth set up by the Centennial Book Committee dozens of letters, photographs and newspaper clippings flowed in giving the five member commitee the boost thev needed.

It was then that Coons, along with Olive Summers, Margaret Van Wylick, Bert Hill and Ron Workman knew the community would support the venture.

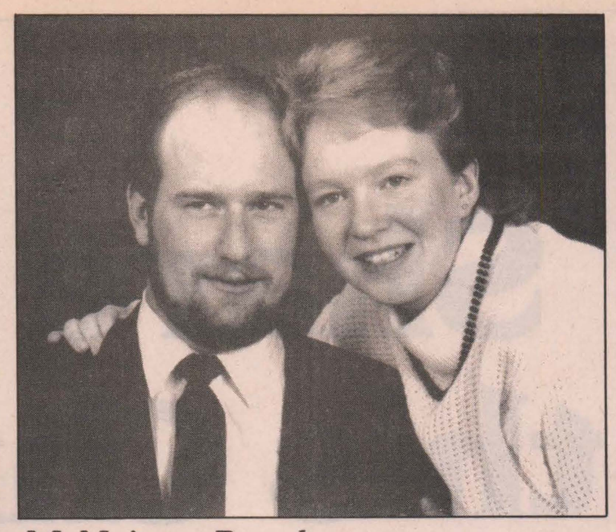
But the five member committee still spent months talking to local doctors, lawyers, politicians and businessmen trying to refresh memories and dig out as many stories as possible from days gone by. The committee also spent more than five months pouring over back editions of the Winchester Press looking for special moments in history.

While the book is now out for the holiday season, many who sent in photos and local memorabilia have told the book committee to keep the items for a proposed Winchester museum.

Proceeds from the sales of the 1,000 soft cover books will also go towards starting up a museum.

But for Madge Coons the highlight of 2 ½-years labor took place last week when book committee members started delivering the books to local businesses.

However, Coons looks forward to the feedback from village residents, especially people from her generation who will reminisce with her about the good old days.



McNairn - Reoch

Ted and Lily McNairn of RR2 Winchester, Ont. are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Zena Lorraine, to Mark Ewen Gordon, eldest son of Gordon and Lorraine Reoch of Vernon, Ont. The marriage will take place July 16, 1988.



Steele - Patterson

Eric and Orian Steele are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jill, to Martin Patterson, son of Gibson and Elsie Patterson of Metcalfe. Marriage to take place in Winchester United Church Jan. 23, 1988.

Church seeking pledges for refugees

The Vernon Presbyterian Church is spearheading an attempt to sponsor a refugee family, says the church's minister, Rev. Lloyd Smith.

And he is looking for the community's help to make the El Salvadorian family's first year in Canada a little more comfortable.

The church's involvement with the family began with an appeal made to a church worker in central America. The mother of the family told the worker that her family had been harassed, threatened with death, and had been the victims of kidnapping attempts. The woman, a teacher, said that her harassment began when she allowed her cousin, a human rights activist, to stay in her home.

The church worker took the woman's appeal to the North Star Railway, a network of volunteers who transport and house Central American refugees on their way into Canada, who in turn took the case to the Vernon church.

The North Star Railroad, an organization which includes many different denominations, has been compared to the Underground Railroad, a series of stops which took runaway slaves into Canada in the mid-1800s.

Smith says the family, which consists of the mother, two teenagers and a younger child, will stay in Ottawa, where they can be close to facilities, such as second-language training. The church is seeking monthly commitments over the period of a year to allow the family to get accustomed to Canada. The family would have to apply for status as refugees before they could be accepted into Canada.

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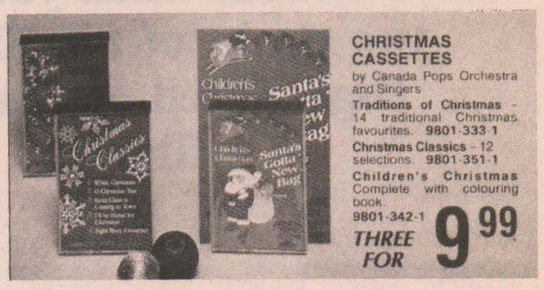

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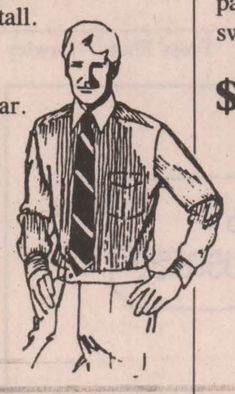

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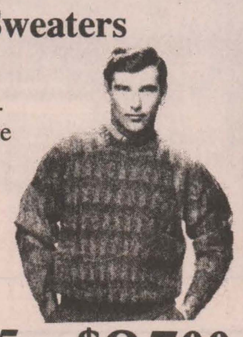

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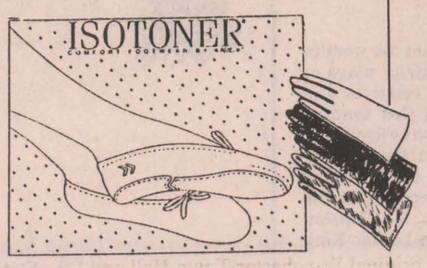

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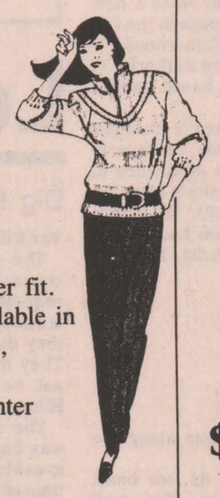

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Editorial

Bridging the gap

We're all aware of the AIDS crisis but why must our provincial bureaucracy fall over itself in its desire to solve a problem with a fistful of dollars.

In what appeared to be an arbitrary decision the Ontario Ministry of Health awarded the Eastern Ontario Health Unit less than half the amount of money as the Leeds, Grenville and Lanark District Health Unit for essentially the same type of AIDS awareness and education program.

To top it off the Eastern Ontario Health Unit serves an area containing 25,000 more people than in Leeds, Grenville and Lanark.

Here we have a crisis which needs the closest scrutiny and attention and what do we get: the stereotypical fumbling of bureaucracy.

It is so frustrating to see money spent in such ambiguous ways without direction and real criteria.

But what really raises the blood pressure is the attitude the government projects.

When a media relations officer for the ministry was asked why there was such a discrepancy in funding, he said. "I'll save you a lot of grief. We gave them (Eastern Ontario Health Unit) more than they asked for."

Translated, that means don't bother causing any problems for us here in our Toronto offices because we gave out lots of money and that should keep everybody happy.

Isn't that the way it goes? The government hands out big bucks figures that should fix the problem.

It reminds me of a child tugging at his father's pant leg asking for some help building a snowman. What does the father do, he gives his son a cookie to keep him quiet and out of the way.

In this part of the world politicians who build bridges don't build them according to the size of the river, they build them to keep people quiet.



Press Photo—Dawley

The Marseillaise

by Gordon C. Smyth

In "A Study of History" Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee (1889-1975) saw hope for the future to the degree that individuals and societies found the grace of God through willing sacrifice. He defined history as "...a vision — dim and partial, yet true to reality as far as it went — of God revealing himself in action to souls that were sincerely seeking him."

Was this the attraction that Christianity had for Luke, a second generation Greek convert? Was this the magnet drawing him, perhaps in A.D. 57, to accompany the apostle Paul to the homeland of the Christian religion?

Was this the explanation of his purpose (Luke 1:1-4) in offering people a narrative that would be at once more accurate and better arranged re: the life and teaching of Jesus? Was this the appeal for him of Mary, the Lord's mother, a revered member of the church in Jerusalem, when Luke was engaged in research work for about two years, while Paul was held in custody at Caesarea?

In every age, experience is clothed in word symbols of its own cast of thought. Thus the angel Gabriel brought to Mary of Nazareth, who would tell Luke, the good news that, of all the devout daughters of Israel who prayed daily for the privilege of conceiving the Messiah, she had "found favor with God."

"The Son of the Most High" was to come by a creative act of the Holy Spirit. The Child to be born would bring harmony between individuals as well as reconciliation between humanity and God.

Centuries before, Hannah burst into song (1 Samuel 2:1-10) when she realized that she was to bear a son known to posterity as Samuel. Her gem of praise was part of the familiar heritage of the Hebrews. It came spontaneously from Mary. We refer to her rendition as "the Magnificat" (Luke 1:46-55). It might well be called "the Marseillaise" of a spiritual and democratic revolution.

The real wonder of Christmas is not the wonder of the Mother and Child in our nativity plays or pictures on cards that we send to relatives and friends, but the greater wonder of God sending his Son to save a world that cannot save itself.

It could be no coincidence that the stirring American "Emancipation Hymn" (1862), "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord," was sung at the services for Winston Churchill, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr, and John George Diefenbaker.

However, we may need the insight of Rev. George Matheson (1842-1906), Scottish preacher and poet. He wrote, "The enemies of this king are to be pierced; but they are to be pierced with arrows of light. They are to fall down before him, not from dread but from love of him. He is to gather all nations because he is to be 'the desire of all nations'."

Jesus Christ came to give humanity its most significant, unchanging, and enduring revelation of God. Therefore, it was sad to read that the Moderator of the United Church of Canada, Dr. Anne Squire, told theological students and the public at Queen's (Jan. 8, 1987), that "the God pictured in Christianity is dead and that more authentic forms of Christianity will develop only with a changed concept."

Much nearer the truth is the observation of Dr. Mary Hayter in "The New Eve in Christ", that "Jesus' characteristic designation of God as 'Abba, Father', (Mark 14:36) takes on to a new and intimate level the double emphasis in the Old Testament concept of divine Fatherhood — namely, the trustworthiness and the authority of the deity — but this is in no way based upon a supposed masculinity of God."

He who was born in Bethlehem's manger supplies a timeless object of devotion, as generations come and go. He is the best assurance of God's eventual victory and humanity's ultimate redemption (1 Corinthians 15:24-28). We might well echo these words from **Te Deum Laudamus**, "Thou are the King of Glory, O Christ. Thou art the everlasting Son of the Father."

This week in ...

1927

The Winchester Public School was gutted by an evening fire that started in the northwest room of the second floor. The chemical engine arrived, but to no avail. Arrangements were quickly made to teach three forms in the town hall, two in the Rice Building and one in the Orange Hall.

Mrs. George Percheon was the first to spot the flames in the school. It was the village's first major fire since the Beach Works was razed three months ago.

1937

A fire swept through the American Grill and the entire business section in Williamsburg. The fire which could easily have leapt from building to building, was kept under control by 50 local residents using a bucket brigade. The fire which started in the attic of the restaurant, causing $3,000 damage, was apparently the result of an over-heated stovepipe.

1957

Santa made a short pit-stop in Winchester and was greeted by 1,400 youngsters along the village's streets. Although a day-long rain drenched participants in the Santa Claus parade, it didn't dampen spirits. Santa was given a thundering ovation by all of his fans along the parade route.

Ontario Hydro officially opened its four block shopping complex in Morrisburg. The mall contains 43 stores and offices and is centrally located to the town.

1967

Winchester council was asked to endorse afternoon movies and a toboggan slide.

It was suggested that the town's old steel grandstand structure be covered over with boards at its current location, to be used as a giant winter slide. Council said it was interested in co-operating on such a venture.

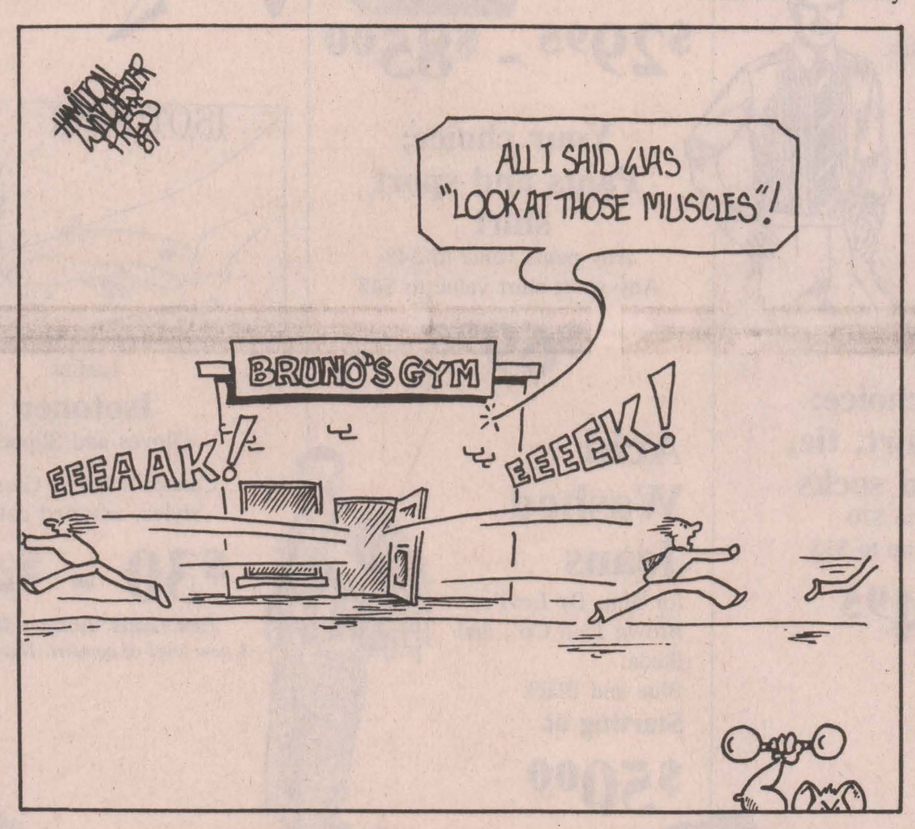
Sunday afternoon films with family themes, either religious or for the younger set, were proposed. However, under the law a town vote would be needed to solidify the afternoon matinee.

1977

Legislation passed in SD&G will force owners of lodging homes with five or more boarders to conform to new standards or get out of the business.

New safety and cleanliness standards, slated for the new year, were passed by the county.

The legislation was sparked by the poor condition of Royden Manor in Morrisburg which was ordered to have a major facelift, by the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valley Health Unit.



Letters

Dig trenches deep

The Editor

The Winchester Township Council is to be congratulated on its decision to turn down the request by the French councillors for a French language translator. But I would suggest that they dig good, deep trenches for future attacks. They may have won this battle but the war will not be over until all of Ontario is Officially Bilingual, unless we put a stop to it.

The designation of the township as bilingual was based on the arbitrary 10 per cent French speaking population when, in actual fact, at the time of designation, the French speaking population of the township was less than eight per cent. The request for a translator is not based on any problem now but quote "What about the future?" You are being warned that there will be a need as time goes by and the number of French on council and in the township increases.

L.W. Lloyd

Great showing

To the Editor

"Cheers" for Mrs. Ruby Steele who organized the "old fashioned" Christmas concert at the Lions Hall last Tuesday. Who needs all of those fancy but repetitious television specials when right here in Winchester, we have talent and energy such as that exhibited by those so-called 'seniors'. Every person involved — musicians, dancers, singers, comedians, technical staff — deserves recognition, but three portions of the show stand out in my mind.

William and Edith Riches offered a Steele herself, singing a solo that she sang at the comedy sketch equal to anything seen on T.V.; Hazel and Gordon Irven presented a touching song and dance number; and of course Mrs. Steele herself.singing a solo that she sang at the age of five — and even claiming to be wearing the same dress! Suffice it to say that in my opinion, this is a "do not miss" event, (but I suspect you will need a larger auditorium next year!) Congratulations Ruby.

C.R.S. Dawes

Translator would complicate

To the Editor

Re: Front page article
"Winchester Township says no to translator"
Dated Dec. 9, 1987

Councillor Robert St. Pierre does not realize that the more he opens his mouth the more he puts his foot in it. A "French translator" would require an office, a secretary, a new typewriter for the French accents, a second washroom for ladies why not a custom built vehicle for transportation.

Every time St. Pierre speaks he drives the wedge deeper between Canada's two founding races.

Next election will show him the path he has taken.

Yours truly
Edward H. Touchette

OPINIONS

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



Seventh Column

by Joe Rowan





Most of us have one thing in common during the glorious Christmas season. We leaf back through the pages of time; remember carefree days and dear friends of yesteryear; and wonder how kindly the hand of fate has treated them. Hazard a guess that mighty close to the mythical 'Three Score and Ten' years have faded behind the mists of time since this group of happy lads and lassies posed for the photographer at the old Vernon public school. Because it was perhaps before our time (almost) we can't positively identify the pupils who appear ready and eager to meet any challenges the future might hold in store. Some of the faces, however, seem vaguely familiar. A close study of the pretty girls and studious boys nearly convinces us a future **six-hand euchre fanatic** (who visits Greely every week) is in there. The 'Old Girl' (Miss Springhill 19??) insists there's a **'Socks'** in one of those neat rows as well as "some **Campbells** and **Dalgleishs**". Is she right?

Bet many in Metcalfe and surrounding area are convinced busy old Santa will never find the time to make a brief pre-Christmas visit to the village. We've been advised he can (find the time) and he will (visit our fair town). The jolly old fellow is obviously never too busy to greet little girls and boys. And that's why early **Saturday morning, Dec. 19,** he'll be arriving at **Metcalfe Post Office** and spend the entire morning promising smiling little people he'll be returning Christmas night bringing whatever their tiny pounding hearts desire. There were rumors postmistress Jan had planned to mark the occasion by presenting gift-wrapped books of stamps to her satisfied customers... but, unfortunately, the Postmaster General is a second cousin of 'Old Scrooge'. Think Jan and her busy but always cheerful staff members rate a very special 'thank you' for programming this occasion when so many tiny tots will have an opportunity to meet and greet the man they all adore.

Perhaps, like us, you've had it 'up to here' with the wild, wacky, eardrum-splitting pandominium this generation refers to as music. If so may we suggest the newly-released **"Good News Singers"** gospel cassette offering, among others, such numbers as 'There Is Love' - 'Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled' - 'In The Garden' - and 'Great And Mighty'. Although there are now some new voices the popular group has been entertaining in the area for more than five years at churches, weddings and community fundraising events. Anne Lyon directs the talented melody-makers and present members include **Margo Pyper** of Marvelville; **Carol Turley,** Metcalfe; **Garry Baker,** Chesterville, **Jan Czarnecki,** Osgoode, **Louise Shaw** and **Anne,** both of Mountain. An ideal Christmas gift for a music-loving friend. Suggest you give Anne a call today. The number is 989-2725. There's still time - and she'll gift wrap it — we think.

A thought, as another years draws to a close. A half century or so ago when a man took a second wife his friends 'shivareed' him — meaning they gathered under his bedroom window, late at night, and created a thunderous disturbance until such time as the 'groom' appeared and offered a generous treat. Fortunately the custom died somewhere back in time. Imagine the continuous din in this present age... if it hadn't.

Then there was the dear old lady who sent her pastor a box of assorted goodies for Christmas and included this note: *Dear Pastor: Knowing you do not eat sweets I am sending candy to your wife, and nuts to you."*

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Troop float

The First Mountain Troops' Cobra Patrol was well-represented on their float. Press Photo—Laucius



Where's the fire?

Santa had to do his whirlwind tour of Mountain and South Mountain without his reindeer, who were taking a break from their busy schedule to sample some of the township's best hay. But Santa was pleased with the shiny new fire truck Mountainites lent him for the occasion.

Press Photo—Laucius



Silent Night

A parade float representing the Nativity scene made its way through Mountain then worked its way to South Mountain with the Santa Claus parade. Press Photo—Laucius



Santa's herald

Preceding Santa at the Mountain and South Mountain parade were two horse-drawn floats. The snow and wind of the day didn't deter parade-watchers who waited for Santa to arrive.

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Santa on parade

Santa did his annual tour of Mountain and South Mountain Saturday as he was checking his list twice. He was escorted by floats from the Mountain area and greeted by children of all ages.

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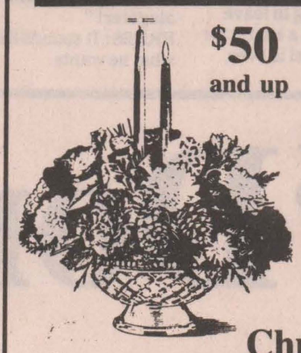

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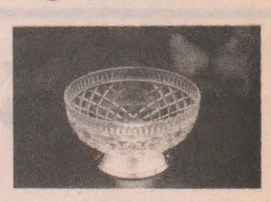

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Santa Claus tells all to Press reporter

With Christmas fast approaching, the Press placed a priority call to the North Pole to track down the big man, a.k.a. Santa Claus, and the little missus to find out how preparations are going for Christmas 1987.

We managed to haul Jolly Old St. Nick away from his workshop, and Mrs. Claus from baking cookies, long enough to talk of the spirit of the season, and about the kids in and around Winchester, who've sent many letters to the old fellow this year. Following is a transcript of our conversation:

PRESS: So, Santa, have the Winchester kids been behaving this year?
SANTA: Ho, Ho, Ho! You reporters ask such tricky questions. Of course they've been behaving! Why, they're about the best-behaved little boys and girls on my whole delivery route.

PRESS: Did the kids send many letters this year?
SANTA: Well, bless my buttons, of course they have! As a matter of fact, one of my little elves, who should be working but isn't, just handed me a few letters from Winchester. Get back to work you little elf! Ho, Ho, Ho!

PRESS: Why don't you read us a letter, Santa?
SANTA: Good idea, but first let me get my reading glasses. (pause) There we go, everything's in focus now. Ho, Ho, Ho!

PRESS: What do you have in the mailbag, Santa?
SANTA: Let me see, I have a letter from Michael and Sean, two of my favorite Winchester youngsters.

PRESS: And what are Sean and Michael asking for this year?
SANTA: Well, bless my soul, these two thoughtful boys are writing on behalf of the whole family! For themselves, they'd like some nice toys, for mom some cookie cutters, for dad a new screwdriver and tools, and for granny and grampa a nice surprise.

PRESS: Do they say anything else, Santa?
SANTA: Yes! Yes! They're going to leave out Coke and cookies for me, and a carrot for Rudolph. How nice! Why, Michael is even going to tie up his dog Noble so he doesn't scare my other reindeer.

PRESS: Any messages to pass along for Sean and Michael?
SANTA: Yes, thanks for your kind letter boys. I know you've both been very good this year and I'll do my very best. I see Rudolph over there is getting hungry already thinking about that carrot! Ho, Ho, Ho!

PRESS: Any more letters from us Santa?
SANTA: Here's one from a family in Winchester. Emma says she's trying to be good and Rachael says she's being good sometimes. Ho, Ho, Ho! Santa loves honest children! I'll do my best for you, girls.
MRS. CLAUS: Here's a nice note from Jeremy in Winchester. He wants a turbo car, and he thinks you're awesome, Santa. He wants you to see the reindeer he has on his wall while you're at his house on Christmas Eve.
SANTA: Great galloping reindeer, I almost missed little Brian's letter! This year Brian would like a whoopee cushion, some sugar that bubbles when you put it in a drink, and...Bless my buttons!...he's asking for some fake dog's litter!

PRESS: Little Brian sounds like a practical joker, doesn't he Santa?
SANTA: Ho, Ho, Ho! He sure does! It's all right with me, though. I think having a little fun fits right in with the Christmas spirit. I'll do the best I can for you, little Brian.
MRS. CLAUS: Now here's an unusual letter from a little boy in Winchester. He says he wants a bow and arrow, some Ghostbusters and some ghosts. I don't know if Santa can make ghosts in his shop, but he'll have to get the elves on that right away.

PRESS: Do we have time for a few more letters, Santa?
SANTA: Yes! Yes! I have a very special one here from Adam. "Dear Santa", it says, "May I please have a stone polisher. I would like a stone polisher so I can polish some stones. From Adam. P.S. See you later, alagater!"
PRESS: It sounds like Adam knows exactly what he wants.

SANTA: Indeed! What a lovely little letter! I know Adam's been a very good boy this year, and what a sense of humor, calling old Santa an alligator. I love it! Ho, Ho, Ho!
PRESS: Well, Santa, how about one more letter before we get back to work?
SANTA: Work? Ho, Ho, Ho! My spies tell me not much of that goes on at your newspaper!

PRESS: Now, Santa...
SANTA: There, there, I'm only kidding. It's a wonder, though, you get any work done with people like that big, tall Wayne Riley dropping by all the time to chat. Ho, Ho, Ho! And that little Al Van Bridger talking about sports all the time.

PRESS: How do you know all about this, Santa?
SANTA: Why I keep my eye on the Press all year long. It's my favorite little newspaper!

PRESS: Well, thanks Santa. How about those last letters?
SANTA: I'll tell you, I'm pleased as punch with this lovely colored card I received from William, Karl and Alexander. The boys are asking for toys, a clam shovel, and Alexander wants a drum because he likes to bang on things. Ho, Ho, Ho! Santa loves all music lovers!

MRS. CLAUS: Brent says he's been a good boy, and he helps his Mommy and Daddy with their farm chores. He'll have some hay waiting for the reindeer in the barn.

Ryan is only in kindergarten, so he got his older sister to write a letter for him. His sister's name is Kelly.

Sandy dropped a note to say she wants a dish set, a popple, a video from the Holograms and some games. She wants to remind Santa that she moved, and her new address is on Gladstone Street in Winchester.

Erin says she wants a Walkman and a talking Cabbage Patch doll for Christmas. This year, Santa, she wants for you to reply in English.
SANTA: Santa speaks so many languages, you know, and he mixes up his letters sometimes.

PRESS: Any last words for the kids before Christmas, Santa?
SANTA: Yes! Always listen to your mother and father, and keep being good little boys and girls. Also, on Christmas Eve, don't bother waiting up for me 'cause I'll be there and gone before you know it. Santa moves pretty fast for an old fellow, you know! Ho, Ho, Ho!
PRESS: Anything else, Santa?
SANTA: I'd like to send a special hello to my good friend Roy out in Mountain. Roy's been under the weather lately, and I hope he feels better in time for the Christmas season. All the best, Roy! Ho, Ho, Ho!
PRESS: Well, Santa, I guess it's time to say goodbye for another year. Thanks so much for talking to us.
SANTA: It was my pleasure. I haven't talked much to the media, you know since that incident with the Miami Herald...
PRESS: We don't have to talk about that, Santa.
SANTA: We don't? Oh good! Ho, Ho, Ho!
PRESS: We could talk about your Nightline interview with Ted Koppel, though.
SANTA: What? Wait a minute! I think I hear one of my elves calling! It's time to get back to my workshop. There's lots of toys still to make, you know. Ho, Ho, Ho!
PRESS: Merry Christmas, Santa, and you, too, Mrs. Claus.
SANTA: And a very Merry Christmas to you and all your readers! We'll see you all very soon! Ho, Ho, Ho and goodbye!



Mr. and Mrs. Claus prepare for Christmas by discussing who has been naughty and nice. The Clauses took some time out of their busy schedule for an exclusive Press interview to discuss who had made their list in Osgoode and Winchester townships.

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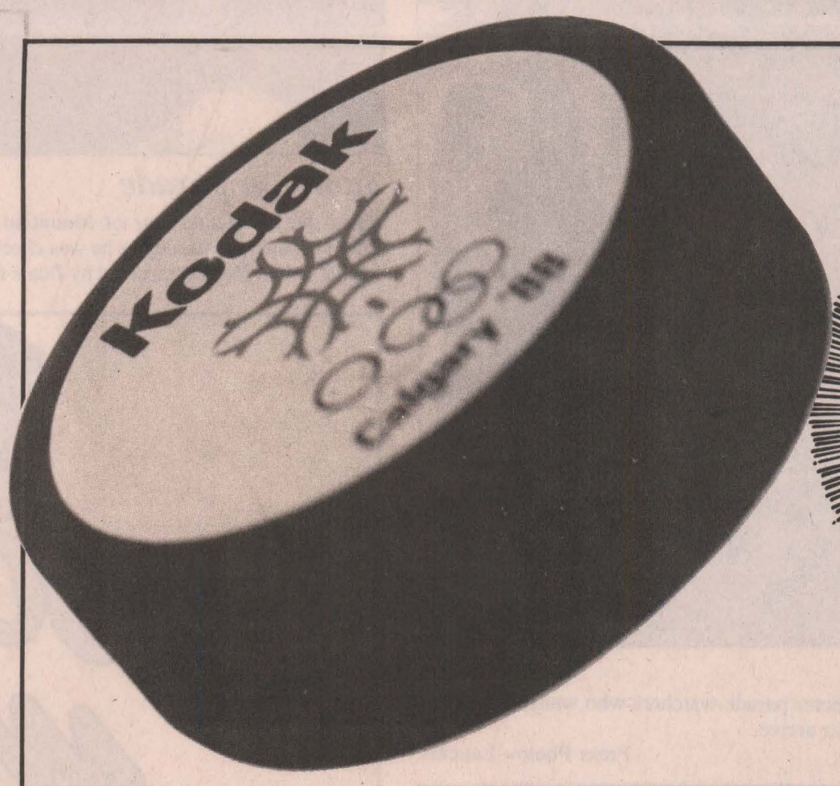

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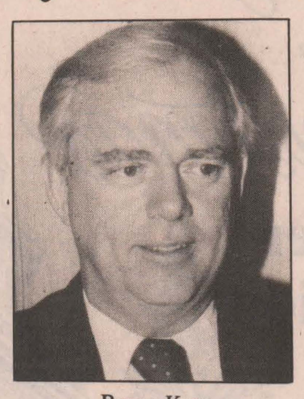
Fire chief outlines tactics for holiday season safety

A happy Christmas can change in a few moments into a family tragedy, warns Fire Chief Bruce Kerr, in homes where fire safety precautions are neglected. Such precautions should head the list of every sensible family's preparations for Christmas, he says.

The fire chief urges the public to exercise special care in the setting up and decoration of Christmas trees, and draws attention to the following important points:

If plans call for a natural tree, it should be bought fresh and green and kept outdoors or in an unheated garage before being brought into the home for decorating. Then, one or two inches should be cut diagonally from the butt, and the tree should be set up with the butt in water which should be maintained above the level of the cut.



Bruce Kerr

NO SMOKING

Check strings of electric lights carefully for worn insulation, broken plugs or loose bulb sockets. Only CSA-approved lighting sets and only non-flammable decorations should be used. Declare the tree a no-smoking area and keep matches out of the hands of children.

Do not allow discarded gift wrapping to accumulate under the tree. Dispose of it as soon as the gifts are opened. Even a green tree will burn if ignited by burning paper around the base.

Set up the tree away from heat sources such as fireplaces, TV sets or radiators. Do not allow it to block access to doors or windows in the event of fire. Switch off tree lights at bedtime or when leaving the house.

To complete your tree safety program, use only lighting equipment bearing the Canadian Standard Association label of approval, and make sure every wire and socket is in proper working order. Use only decorations made of non-combustible or approved slow-burning material.

Kerr points out that tests have proven that the safest tree is a tree with its butt set in water. However, if a tree has dried out before it is set up, it cannot regain its safe moisture level. A dry tree can be ignited by a single match, to burn violently to a charred state in a few seconds.

Using a fire-retardent spray on a tree is no substitute for immersing the tree's butt in water, says Kerr, and he does not recommend the use of a chemical spray.

Even artificial trees can be serious fire hazards. Metallic trees are conductors of electricity, and should not be decorated with strings of lights, but illuminated with floodlights. Some plastic trees, made from styrene materials, are flammable, unlike those made from polyvinylchloride.

All trees should be removed from the home as soon as possible after the Christmas celebrations.

"Christmas brings temptations to many parents, while visiting with neighbors or completing last-minute shopping, to leave small children unattended for short periods," says Kerr.

"At the same time, decorations, trees and wrapping paper bring an increased threat of fire danger unless constant care is exercised."

CRIMINAL CODE

The fire chief urges all parents to recognize the fire danger of this season, and not to leave small children alone in the home for a moment. He points out that the Criminal Code of Canada forbids such action which endangers the life or health of any child under the age of 10 years.

Parents are further reminded that under certain conditions a Christmas tree can be ignited by a single match, to burn furiously to charred wood in a few seconds. Care must be taken to keep butts of natural trees immersed in water and to ensure that the tree itself does not obstruct access to a door or window. Families are also urged to review their home fire-escape plans for a quick exit in an emergency.

If fire should strike, first get everyone out of the house, then sound the alarm and call the fire department before attempting to fight the fire yourself. Your first rule in the event of fire is to get out safely.



Christmas in Oz

The core players from the Winchester Public School's annual Christmas play, Christmas in Oz, performed in front of more than 600, over two performances, Monday. First row from left, Alison MacLean, Lisa Helmer and Robyne Scott. Second row from left, Brian Schwerdtfeger, Derik Gates, Jenny Castle, Sean Patterson and Chris Scott. Third row from left, Charlie Dawes and Tim Clapp. Fourth row from left, Korrine Hutt, Tanya Wyatt, Angela Turner, Cynthia Revels, Tammy Cinnamon and Jeramy Rutley. At the back stands Chato Cheney, left and Phillippe VanNoppen. Absent from photo was Jennifer Warren.

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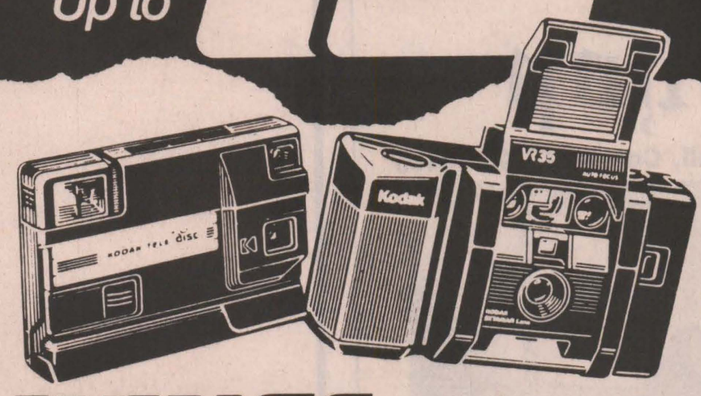

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Olive Orphale Henderson

Funeral services were held Dec. 3 for Olive Orphale Henderson, a 45-year resident of Brinston.

Mrs. Henderson died in her home on Nov. 30. She was 71 years old.

Born in Richmond, Ontario on May 14, 1916, she was the daughter of the late George Leach and his wife, the former Alice Airth.

Mrs. Henderson was married in Cornwall to Lorne Henderson, who survives. She was a member of the United Church.

Mrs. Henderson is survived by her sons Terris of Williamsburg and Francis of Brinston. She is also survived by six grandchildren, six sisters and two brothers. She was predeceased by a son, Robert, and by a brother.

Funeral services were held at the Marsden Funeral Home with Rev. Allan Tysick officiating. The services were followed by cremation.

Pallbearers were Gordon Coons, Alex Scott, Ron Smail, Harry Smail, Ralph Tibben and Bill Ward.

Flora Renwick

Funeral services were held Dec. 9 for Mountain housewife Flora Renwick.

Mrs. Renwick died Dec. 7 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was in her 95th year.

Born Jan. 29, 1893 in Caledonia, Ontario, the daughter of George Bradley and Edith Nicholson, she married Lewis John Renwick, who died in 1948.

Mrs. Renwick is survived by daughter Helen of Mountain, and son Keith and his wife Marion, of Winchester, Lorne and Baden, of Mountain. She is also survived by grandson Larry, of Toronto.

The funeral was held Dec. 9 at 1:30pm at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester. Rev. Pat Johnston officiated.

Pallbearers were Edward Rose, Irvin Prunner, Ronald Lewis, Henry Van Den Broek, Will Proudfoot and Charles Proudfoot.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Helen I. Irven

Winchester resident Helen I. Irven died Dec. 10 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 70 years of age.

Born Aug. 22, 1917, the daughter of William Cleland and Janet Johnston, she married Ray Irven on Dec. 11, 1937.

Mrs. Irven was predeceased by her husband. She is survived by her daughter Alice (Mrs. Henry Schmidt) of Kitchener, grandsons Albert and Arthur, brothers Gordon Cleland of Crysler and Johnston Cleland of Kemptville, and sisters Wilma Gilroy of Mountain and Hazel Irven of Winchester.

She is also survived by sisters-in-law Helen Irven and Ida Paul, and brothers-in-law Gorden Irven, Weldon Irven, Emerson Irven, Howard Irven and Dwaine Irven.

A member of the Wesleyan Church, funeral services for Mrs. Irven were held at the Winchester Wesleyan Church on Dec. 12 at 2pm. Rev. E. Leroy and Rev. C. Jackson officiated.

Pallbearers were Gerald Larocque, Donald Johnston, James Irven, Glen Irven, Robert Gillet and Allan Hutchinson.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Grace P. Hutt

Funeral services were held Dec. 11 for Grace P. Hutt, a resident of Dundas Manor. Mrs. Hutt, a housewife, store clerk and tailoress, was 94.

The daughter of John Hanes and Rebecca Morris, she was born Oct. 13, 1893 in Winchester. She married Neil Hutt, who predeceased her.

Mrs. Hutt is survived by sister Eva Price of Brockville and several neices and nephews.

She was predeceased by her sister Carrie Dupuis and brother Foster Hanes.

A member of the United Church, funeral services for Mrs. Hutt were held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home on Dec. 11 at 1:30pm. Rev. Will Walker officiated.

Pallbearers were Gord Baldwin, Don Wilson, Doug Wilson, Hugh Eadie, Bill McRoberts and Jack Smith.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



Ho-ho-ho at the hospital

Santa Claus made a surprise visit to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon. While on his rounds, Jolly Old St. Nick had a chance to chat with patient Joy Banks.
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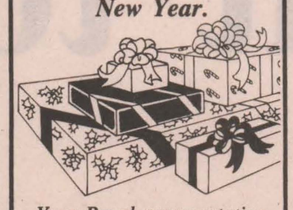

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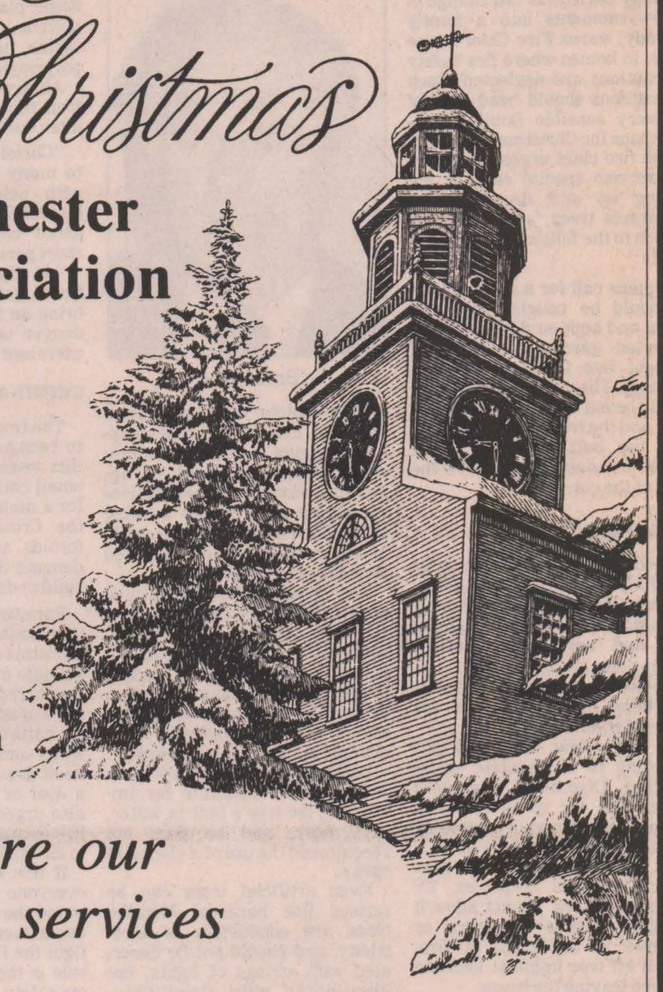

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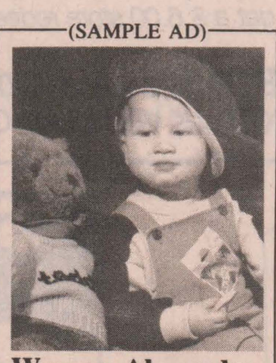

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Sports '87

Jets move Boxing Day tourney to Osgoode arena

METCALFE — On the ice this past week the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League defending champion Metcalfe Jets lost two Metro Division games to the Ottawa West Golden Knights.

Off the ice Jets' General Manager Bill Wammes announced his club, hosts of the 1987 Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League's annual Boxing Day Tournament, will stage the Christmas Hockey Classic in the new Osgoode Arena in Osgoode, Ontario.

Wammes had the event slated for Metcalfe but has switched locales and reports the Navan Grads will take on an unnamed opponent in the opening game at 9am.

The championship final will be played at 8pm.

Organizers will offer food and refreshments in the Osgoode arena hall all day beginning with breakfast at 8am.

Last Thursday night in Ottawa the Jets led the home town Golden Knights 4-1 after a period and were down just one 5-4 after two frames before finally losing 9-6.

Here at home Friday evening the Jets were up 2-1 after 20 minutes and tied 3-3 with the Knights after two frames before going down 6-3.

Ron Laurin scored twice and drew one assist in the 9-6 decision. Peter Bishop and Mike Fournier each had a goal and one assist for Metcalfe. Guy Lessard scored a goal and assisted on both Ron Laurin's markers. Mike Thebarge netted a single goal. Goalie Doug Dobson, Sam Zatollo (2), Barry Stefureak, and Chris Clemens all earned assists.

Tim Swords and Barry Gibberson each scored three times for Ottawa West.

Barry Gibberson scored three more goals for the Golden Knights in Friday's 6-3 game.

Mike Fournier, Ron Laurin and Don Gamble replied with the Jets' goals. Ron Laurin (2), Peter Bishop (2) and Mike Fournier set up the goals.

This Friday (Dec. 18) the Jets fly to Alexandria to play the Glens. This Sunday (Dec. 20) the Ottawa West Golden Knights are here for a 2:15pm contest.

Demons win Pee Wee A trophy

KEMPTVILLE — Jason Ouellette's unassisted goal with 32 seconds left in the second period stood as the winner as the North Dundas Ault Foods Demons edged Stittsville 4-3 here Sunday in the "A" final of the Kemptville Pee Wee "A" Tournament.

In UCMHL action at home in Winchester Monday night, the Demons came up flat in an 8-2 loss to the first-place Brockville Braves. That game was even at 2-2 after a period but the league-leaders were up 6-2 after two and rolled to the win.

Matt Gordon and Peter Decooman struck for the Demons' goals. Cory VanDelst, Mike Singh, Jeff Hyndman and Mark Dion picked up the assists.

In Sunday's tournament the Demons started out with a 5-1 win over the host Kemptville Royals. They led the game 2-1 after a period and never looked back. Marc Dion fired in two goals while Trevor Barkley, Matt Gordon and Peter Decooman snapped in the others. Barkley's first period goal at the 8:19 mark proved to be the winner. Colin Cotnam (2), Troy McNaughton, Jason Ouellette, Decooman, Mike Singh, Barkley and Jamie Kennedy all collected assists.

Tim Scott and Denis Desormeaux shared the Demons' goalkeeping throughout the event.

North Dundas then eliminated the Smiths Falls Bears in the semi-final round. Four shooters connected for goals in the 4-2 victory.

Jason Ouellette, Kevin Williams, Peter Decooman and Troy McNaughton all dented the twin. McNaughton (2), Trevor Barkley, Marc Dion and Williams all earned assists.

In the "A" final, all of the scoring took place in the first two periods. The game was tied 1-1 after a period and North Dundas led 4-3 after two. Jason Ouellette scored from Troy McNaughton with 35 seconds left in the second frame.

Cory VanDelst, Troy McNaughton and Jason Ouellette all had a goal and one assist for the champions.

Mike Singh added the other goal while Trevor Barkley and Kevin Williams each supplied an assist.

Junior Devils deflate Gaels

ALEXANDRIA — They survived a half-hour delay, worked with substitute officials and overcame the fact their second SD&G game of the season was on a strange court for their second SD&G start of the 1987 season.

The North Dundas Junior Devils posted a 32-26 victory over the Glengarry Gaels here last Thursday and evened their record at a win and a loss.

When game officials didn't show, R. Moore of the Glengarry staff and Glen Campbell of the Senior Gaels stepped in and officiated North Dundas' first win.

Moore did double duty working the senior match along with NDDHS' junior coach Gerry Jean as a scheduling foul-up created the officiating void.

The host Gaels prevailed by a 56-37 count in the senior tussle to earn the split for GDHS' Gaels.

Darren Hutt, Jason Kennedy (with a pair of field goals), Karim Oliver and Trevor Plumb put the Juniors up 10-6 at quarter time. Oliver canned two more baskets in period two to keep the Devils in the lead (14-10) at the half.

Oliver sank another five points in quarter three while Hutt dropped in two of four free throws and Kennedy hooped another four from the floor, to keep the Devils up 25-20 at three-quarter time. Three of Karim Oliver's five points came in the final 10 seconds and helped the Devils come back from an 18-18 tie at the 4:10 mark of period three.

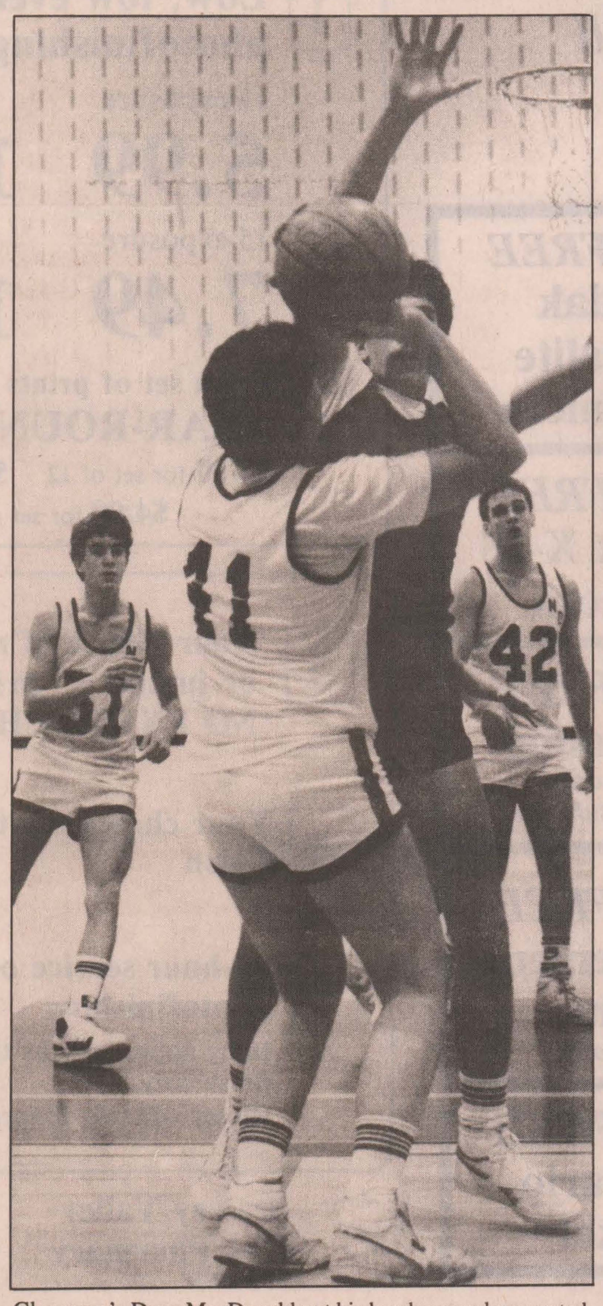
North Dundas hit for their final seven points in the fourth quarter and won it 32-26.

SENIOR DEVILS

North Dundas broke fast in the senior match with a lay-up right off the opening tip off. Mike Molloy then nailed a lay-up off a steal and a long jump to make it 6-0 Devils. They kept pressing and went up 10-3 when Gerald Luimes scored on a long breaking pass from Chris Williams only to find themselves down 13-12 at quarter time.

The Gaels then stormed into a 31-23 lead at the half as the Devils' game began falling apart. It was 45-31 at three-quarter time and 56-37 at the buzzer.

Victor Dorey led the Devils' charge with 13 points. Mike Molloy hit for 11. Chris Williams (5), Phil Douglas (4). Gerald Luimes (3) and Shawn Clark (1) rounded out the scoring.



Glengarry's Dave MacDonald got his hands up and prevented Devils' Trevor Plumb from getting off a shot on this play. North Dundas' Jason Kennedy, No. 51, and Darren Hutt, No. 42, positioned themselves for a possible pass. North Dundas knocked off the host Gaels 32-26 in an SD&G game played last Thursday at GDHS. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Helmer pots two for Bantam A Demons

WINCHESTER — Centre Bryan Helmer scored twice and set up a third goal while teammates Derek Brannan and Chris Van Bridger also put three points on the scoresheets as the North Dundas OPP Bantams stretched their current unbeaten string to seven games here Monday night.

North Dundas trimmed the Smiths Falls Bears 6-2 in Monday's encounter, to bring their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Bantam Level I record to six wins, a loss and three ties.

Jason Thompson took a pass from Gerry VanKessel and Chris Van Bridger and ripped a shot in between Bears' Troy McLean's legs at 10:15 of the first period to put the Demons up 1-0 in Monday's game. Bryan Helmer then scored on a perfect three-way passing play involving Derek Brannan and Shawn Backes at 8:58, to make it 2-0.

Ryan Smoklin cut the difference to 2-1, scoring for the Bears at the 2:57 mark.

Chris Van Bridger then made it 3-1, scoring on a drive from the point at 9:40 of period two.

Kevin Merpaw connected for Smiths Falls at 8:34 to close the gap to 3-2 but North Dundas roared back with three more goals to win it 6-2.

Derek Brannan doubled it to 4-2, scoring from Van Bridger and Backes at 7:36 and Craig Smith upped it to 5-2, scoring on a scramble at 6:56.

Bryan Helmer then picked the top corner of the Bears' cage with a rising blast with 50 seconds left in the game to finish the scoring.

Goalie Craig Lyon posted his sixth win of the season.



Team work

Skip Steve Ducat delivers a shot during the consolation final of the sixth annual Winchester Curling Club Men's Cash Bonspiel Sunday evening. He won the $500 game (6-5) in an extra end over Russell's Jim Gamble. Former Winchester resident Jeff Meek, middle, threw second stone for the Rideau C.C. rink. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Kingston rink claims WCC cash

WINCHESTER — Former Canadian Junior champion Mark MacDonald and his Kingston rink needed just eight ends to win the $800 first prize here in the sixth annual Winchester Curling Club Men's Cash Bonspiel Sunday night.

MacDonald who skipped a Canadian junior championship team, a Colts' champion and a winning university rink during the 1970s, before taking a break from the sport to train and drive harness race horses, actually won the "A" final in the first end. He grabbed a quick 3-0 lead on the Wiggans' Rideau Club foursome. Wiggans missed his shot and MacDonald came out of the first end with three. It was 3-1 in the fourth, 5-2 in the fifth, 7-2 in the sixth and the gloves came off with the count standing at 8-2 after eight ends.

MacDonald thanked 'spiel organizer Dave Levere for the $800, the fine hospitality and the good ice, following Sunday evening's shortened final.

Levere, who attracted 32 top men's teams from around Eastern Ontario, reported he couldn't be happier with the level of competition and quality of teams who entered the sixth annual Cash.

He said the feedback was positive and everyone seemed to think the ice was very good.

MacDonald took $800 back to Kingston. Wiggans pocketed $500 as "A" runner-up. The Ferrell foursome of Cumberland collected $250 as one "A" semi-finalist while Dumontier, also of the Cumberland Club, gained the other $250 for his three victories.

MacDonald defeated Jim Gamble of Russell Saturday afternoon, Skogstad of Ottawa Navy that evening, Simpson of Ottawa Rideau Sunday morning, and Ferrell 7-3 Sunday afternoon to reach the final game.

Wiggans, out of Ottawa's Rideau Club, defeated the eventual consolation winner Steve Ducat in a Thursday night game, eliminated Nelson of the O.C., Friday, McCaig of Metcalfe Sunday morning and Dumontier of Cumerland 6-2 in Sunday's semi-final.

LOCAL FLAVOR

Sunday night's consolation final was between Jim "Gump" Gamble, Russell Craftsman Homes' rink and the Rideau's Steve Ducat team which features Winchester-born Jeff Meek throwing second stone. Meek, a Metcalfe resident, now curls out of the Ottawa-Rideau Curling Club.

Gamble, a well known Russell sportsman had Eric Honey, Ray Ransome and Ron Furuness curling with him.

Russell led Sunday's consolation final 5-4 in the eighth end but Ducat, the 1974 Quebec provincial champion, tied it up 5-5 with a draw to the button in the 10th end.

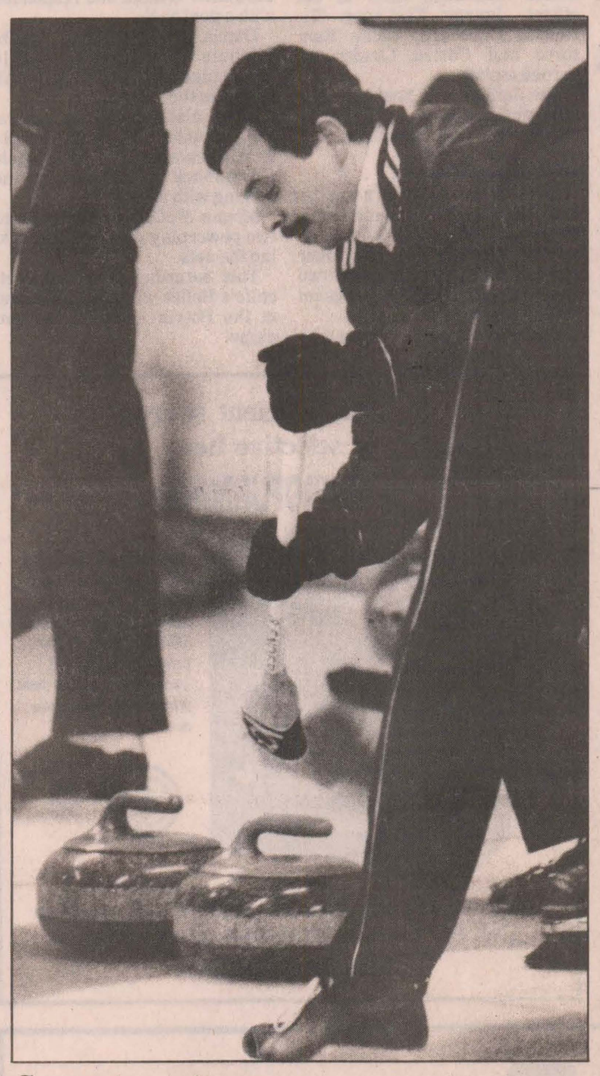
Gamble needed to draw to the four-foot in his final shot of the extra end to erase Ducat's 6-5 lead, but came up just short and had to settle for second-place money.

Ducat earned $500 as the 1987 consolation round winner. Gamble and his team took $250 home. The B semi-finalists each collected $100 of the $2,750 purse.

Ducat lost to "A" runner-up Wiggans in a Thursday night draw but rebounded with four straight victories and the top consolation money. He turned back the Johnston rink from Richmond 5-3 in the "B" semi-final.

Jim Gamble lost to champion Mark MacDonald in his first game Saturday but put Metcalfe's Brad Dow on the sidelines in game two. Chartrand of Carleton Heights went down to Gamble in round three and then Russell eliminated an Ottawa Navy rink 11-1 in the semi-final round Sunday afternoon to advance to the Sunday evening final.

The Bantam Mixed Challenge Bonspiel is the next WCC in-club event and it will be curled on Jan. 2.



Sweeping victory

Kingston skip Mark MacDonald piloted his rink into the winner's circle here Sunday evening. He jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first end of the championship final and won it 8-2 in eight ends. Press Photo—Van Bridger

BBM line snaps Hawks' losing string

NAVAN — Corey MacIntyre scored a pair of third period goals for the much-relieved Winchester Hawks here Sunday night. He, and linemates Kirk Barkley and Scott Barnes, scored two goals each to lead the St. Lawrence Division Hawks to an 8-6 Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey league interlocking victory over the Metro Division Navan Grads.

The victory snapped a four-game losing string Winchester had going and moved their record to seven wins, nine losses and a tie, good enough for fourth place in the St. Lawrence Division.

The loss lowered the Grads third-place Metro mark to 12 wins and seven losses.

Friday night in Alexandria the Hawks were officially eliminated from the EOJrBHL's Boxing Day Tournament when they lost 9-3 to the red-hot hometown Glens.

That game was tied 3-3 with 16:35 left to play in the third period but the roof fell in on Winchester. Glen Campbell beat Barry Kennedy for the go-ahead goal (4-3) at 14:32 and Hawks' coach Bill Murphy felt he saw something he didn't like when the stop wasn't made. He immediately went to backup Dave Monsour, who entered the game cold and surrendered five goals on nine shots and Glens roared on to the 9-3 win.

"I thought the gates might open when they made it 4-3 so I went to Dave (Monsour) and the move backfired. Everything they shot at him went in," explained Hawks' coach Bill Murphy.

The coach explained that Monsour came right back with a strong game against Navan on Sunday.

"It was a good win and came at the right time. The kids played a tremendous game, especially the third period. We concentrated on defence and stuck to good, clean hockey," he said.

The coach felt the boys played a good first two periods Friday and felt, with a different ending, could beat the Glens.

G.M. Ken McClatchie was as equally happy with the victory and noted, "the team has gone through a lot of changes and changes are always disruptive but hopefully we will be set in the new year. It's tough for some of the guys when friends, especially a leader like Mark Smith, leaves the team. But everyone must readjust and maybe are starting to do so now."

Coach Murphy says the team is almost where he wants them to be at this point. He will finalize his lineup and concentrate on systems and the big run for the playoffs as the second half of the schedule unfolds in the new year.

BARKLEY HOT

Friday night in Alexandria, veteran winger Kirk Barkley scored all three Winchester goals in the 9-3 loss. He pumped in two more in Sunday's 8-6 win over Navan to drive his total to 23 in 17 games.

Corey MacIntyre set up two and Shawn Beckstead one of the Barkley goals Friday.

Glen Campbell scored twice, including the winner, for the high flying Glens. Mike Sauve netted a deuce while Ken Robinson, Andre Lapensee, Len Seguin and Luc Decoeur hit for singles. Andy Meth set up three and Sauve two Alexandria goals.

Daniel Brunet stopped the Hawks a second straight time. He handled 31 Winchester shots. The Glens put 45 on Barry Kennedy and Dave Monsour. Hawks and Glens each took nine minor penalties.

BIG WIN

Sunday in Navan the Hawks trailed 1-0 at 16:01 of the first frame but were up 3-1 after the opening 20 minutes. Shawn Beckstead started the rally with his first goal of the year at 14:30.

Navan led 6-5 after 40 minutes but were shut down and outscored 3-0 in period three as Winchester won 8-6.

Corey MacIntyre scored twice and set up two goals for the winners and now has 32 points in 17 games.

Linemates Scott Barnes and Kirk Barkley each potted two goals and now have 10 and 23 (respectively) as the MBB line continues its torrid pace.

Steve Mullin and Shawn Beckstead drilled in the other goals. Gord Shields, Jeff Holmes and Shawn Beckstead drew assists.

MacIntyre scored his two goals in the third period. Barkley's second of the night with 11:57 left in the game came from Beckstead and proved to be the winner.

Tom Wardle led the Grads with two goals. Mark Barnett, Rob Taite, Marc Savourin and Mike Thomas put the others in Dave Monsour's net.

Hawks outshot the Grads 39-30 and took 13 of the game's 27 minor penalties.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

Hawks' final game before Christmas will be played in Winchester this Friday night against the Char-Lan Rebels who had lost four straight.

Daren Nurse has left the Hawks after two years as trainer to take on a new venture in the DJ business. Winchester's Gord Sheppard is the new trainer.

Defenceman Marc Lauzon of the Chatham Maroons and Smiths Falls Jr. A Bears, played both games on the weekend. He is wearing jersey No. 15.

Massena, New York forward Chris Wylie practiced with the Hawks last Wednesday, but was injured in a car crash and could not play either game, but hopes to pull on a Winchester jersey this Friday night.

Winger J.D. Van Noy and defenceman Dolton Henry remained on the injured list over the weekend, both out with knee injuries.

Rookie forward Dan Dubois (12 points in 13 games) has joined the Chesterville Junior "C" Flyers and says he will return when the Hawks need help at the forward position.

Scott Gibson, Rob Whitteker and Mario Halle only played in one of the two weekend games.

Petite B's win pair

METCALFE — Janice Isaac and Amy Dalgleish took turns leading the Metcalfe Petite B team to Gloucester Ringette League victories last week.

Here at home last Wednesday (Dec. 9) Dalgleish scored three times, Isaac once in Metcalfe's 5-4 win over Clarence Creek.

Sunday at the Potvin Arena, Isaac scored four times and Dalgleish twice in their squad's 11-4 victory over North Gloucester.

In Ottawa-Carleton Ringette League Petite C action the Metcalfe girls were edged 7-0 by West Carleton-Kanata.

Jennifer Prescott scored three times, Becky Service twice and Melissa Lauder once in the one-goal loss. Stephanie Cooper (3), Jenny Miller, Christine Craig, Melissa Lauder and Kim Nesbitt all earned assists. Connie Benson worked the nets.

The game was even at 2-2 at the half. League-leading West Carleton took a 5-2 lead in period two but Metcalfe battled back and made a game of it before losing by one.

The Petite Cs will host Nepean here at the Metcalfe Arena this Friday (Dec. 18) at 7pm.

Bs SWEEP GAMES

Amanda Lauder's goal with 1:20 left on the clock proved to be the difference for the Petite B team in their exciting 5-4 win over the Clarence Flames here last Wednesday. Amy Dalgleish led the charge, scoring three times in a row. Janice Isaac's goal tied the game and Lauder's won it. Karri Strom played a solid game in nets while Janice Isaac (3), Rebecca McCooeye (2) and Krista Castle all drew assists.

FOUR FOR ISAAC

Metcalfe skated out to an 8-1 lead by half time in Sunday's 11-4 decision over North Gloucester and won it easily, 11-4.

Janice Isaac was top scorer in this game, netting four goals. Krista Castle, Amy Dalgleish and Carrie Mondoux all pumped in a pair of goals. Kim Ellerton added the other.

Lindsay Kelly posted the win in nets. Karri Strom (2), Amy Dalgleish (2), Kari Acres, Amanda Lauder, Rebecca McCooeye, Carrie Mondoux and Kandie Perron all helped out.

The two victories improved Metcalfe's record to six wins and two losses, a record which tops their division. The club will resume league play following the Christmas break.

Bradley scores three for Novices

WINCHESTER — Andrew Bradley scored three times, once in each period, here last Wednesday helping the North Dundas Wayne Laprade Photo, Novice B Demons to a 5-0 UCMHL victory over the Morrisburg Lions.

Sam Ault got the ball rolling for the Demons when he scored North Dundas' opening goal at 13:07 of period one. Tyler Copeland and Andrew Bradley set up the scoring play.

Craig Holmes upped it to 2-0 when he scored from Jennifer MacDonald at 10:53.

Andrew Bradley's first goal came on a pass from Brian Schwerdtfeger at 9:36 and put the Demons into a 3-0 lead before the first period was over.

Bradley scored on a play started by Sam Ault with 1:18 left in the second period, increasing it to 4-0.

His third and final marker rounded it off at 5-0 with 7:53 left in the contest. Tyler Copeland picked up his second assist of the game on that play.

Robbie Armstrong donned the pads and slammed the door on the Lions to earn the shutout.

Upper Canada Minor Hockey League

Level 1 - Atom

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Brockville	9	0	1	56	7	19
South Grenville	7	0	2	52	18	16
Smiths Falls	4	3	0	19	21	8
Kemptville	3	5	1	21	33	7
Metcalfe	2	4	1	18	25	5
North Dundas	1	4	2	12	22	4
North Leeds	1	2	2	11	16	4
Athens	1	6	0	9	25	2
Morrisburg	0	4	1	4	32	1

Pee Wee - Level I

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Brockville	5	1	3	35	15	13
North Dundas	4	2	2	27	20	10
South Grenville	4	1	1	19	11	9
Smiths Falls	2	3	2	25	25	6
Kemptville	0	8	0	16	51	0

Bantam - Level I

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Brockville	9	0	1	59	15	19
North Dundas	6	1	3	36	14	15
Kemptville	5	3	0	37	33	10
Athens	3	1	1	17	16	7
South Grenville	3	2	1	23	7	7
Metcalfe	3	3	0	18	19	6
Smiths Falls	1	5	1	12	28	3
Ogdensburg	0	5	0	4	28	0
North Leeds	0	8	0	16	58	0

Atom - Level II

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Cardinal-Iroquois	4	1	1	25	7	9
North Dundas	4	4	0	24	26	8
Metcalfe	3	4	0	13	34	6

Pee Wee - Level II

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Russell	5	2	1	28	17	11
Ogdensburg	4	1	0	27	13	8
Metcalfe	4	3	0	20	22	8
North Dundas	1	7	0	12	39	2
Morrisburg	0	8	1	18	34	1

Bantam - Level II

Cardinal-Iroquois	5	2	2	35	14	12
Morrisburg	5	3	1	59	17	11
North Dundas	4	3	1	21	18	9
South Grenville	0	8	0	1	58	0

Atom - Level III

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Russell	7	1	0	40	8	14
Cardinal	4	1	1	21	14	9
Kemptville II	2	1	1	8	10	5
North Dundas II	2	2	1	9	15	5
North Dundas I	2	2	1	13	18	5
Kemptville I	2	5	0	7	19	2
Metcalfe	0	4	0	5	13	0

Pee Wee - Level III

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Metcalfe I	6	1	0	26	9	12
Morrisburg	3	3	1	17	16	7
Metcalfe II	2	2	1	13	14	5
Russell	2	2	1	9	10	5
North Dundas	1	3	1	7	17	3
Kemptville	0	3	0	4	9	0

Bantam - Level III

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
North Dundas	10	1	0	43	11	20
Russell	5	1	0	23	10	10
Kemptville E	4	4	0	24	17	8
Metcalfe	2	3	0	7	9	4
Ogdensburg	1	5	0	9	24	2
Morrisburg	1	6	0	6	32	2

Senior Novice East

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
North Dundas	4	1	1			9
Russell	4					8
Morrisburg	2	1	1			5
Metcalfe	2	4				4
Kemptville		6				0

Junior Novice East

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
North Dundas	4					8
Russell	2		1			5
Morrisburg	2	3				4
Metcalfe	2	5				4
North Dundas II	1	3	1			3

Junior Bs, Belles ring up victories

METCALFE — Both this village's Junior B and Belle B ringette teams registered Gloucester League victories last week.

Tuesday in the Blackburn Arena the Junior Bs downed Blackburn 6-2.

The same evening here in Metcalfe, the Belle B girls handed Gatineau a 5-2 loss.

Metcalfe led the Junior contest 3-2 at the half thanks to some stellar netminding of Samantha Smyth who held Blackburn's powerplay to just two goals in six opportunities. On one occasion Metcalfe was two skaters short but managed to hold on to the lead.

Gayle Dillabaugh led the winners with three goals. Rhonda Crawford, Melanie Leroux, and Donna McKibbon fired in the others. Joanne Korteweg (3), Rhonda Crawford, Leslie Ransome and Carrie Lauder all earned assists.

The Juniors will host the Cyrville girls here in Metcalfe tonight (Wed., Dec. 16) at 8pm.

BELLE Bs WIN 5-2

Metcalfe led Gatineau 3-0 at the half but the visitors stormed back to get within a goal in the second stanza. Metcalfe then took over and put it out of reach with two goals and excellent ring control in the dying minutes of play.

Donna Meloy paced her team to victory with a goal and three assists. Carrie Lauder and Gayle Dillabaugh were called up from the Junior B team and responded with a goal each.

Donna Meloy, Nicki Smith, Michele Gaydamack, Gayle Dillabaugh and Carrie Lauder all scored in the 5-2 victory.

Meloy also added three assists. Kelly Stanley (2), Nicki Smith, Kim Buckland (2) and Michele Gaydamack all figured in the scoring with assists.

Megan McCooeye surrendered two powerplay goals while working the nets.

This Saturday (Dec. 20) Metcalfe's Belles will play Rockland at the Potvin Arena in an 8pm game.

Archery starts

VERNON — RJA Archery Club, Vernon, is launching its annual indoor season with, for the first time, a program for Juniors, 12 to 17 years of age. This age group will enjoy professional instruction.

Vernon Recreation Hall provides ideal facilities for winter activities and this term's registration fee has been set at $30 for Seniors and $20 for Juniors.

President Greg Casselman reports there will be shooting programs every Tuesday evening beginning Jan. 5 and ending April 26, between the hours of 7pm and 9pm.

During the season Juniors will see action from 7pm to 8pm and Seniors from 8pm to 9pm.

Archers are invited to register at the hall between 7pm and 9pm, Tues., Jan. 5.

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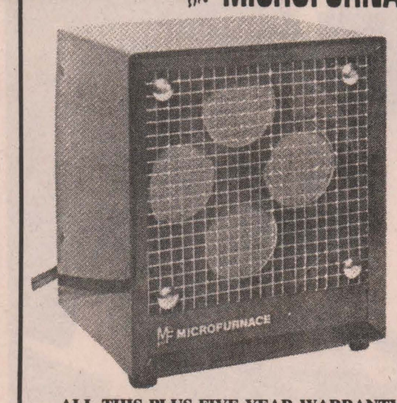

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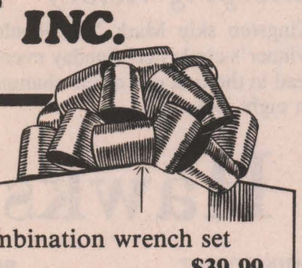

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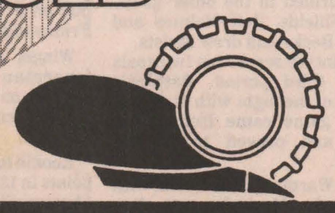

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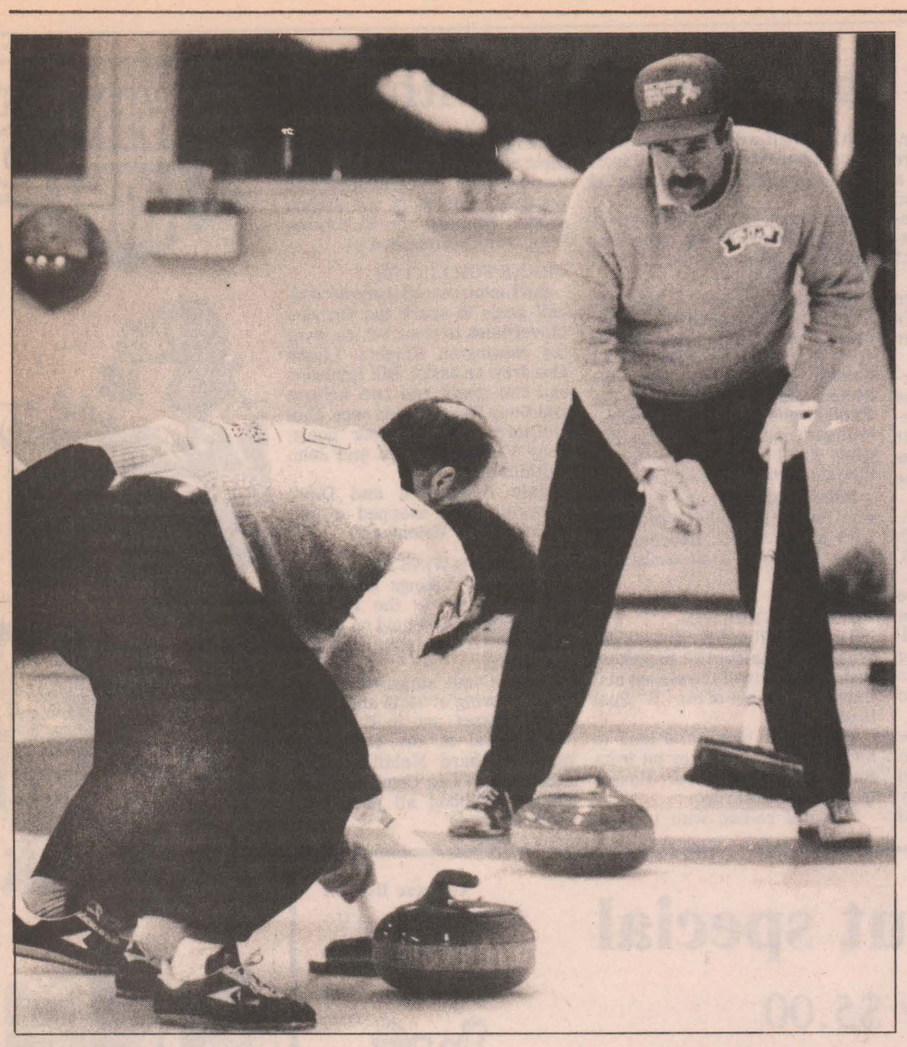

Bending brooms

Russell skip Jim Gamble shouted directions to Eric Honey and Ray Ransome as the two bring Ron Furuness' rock into the house. The Gamble rink lost 6-5 to Steve Ducat of the Rideau Club in the consolation final of Sunday's Men's Cash Bonspiel at the Winchester Curling Club.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Harvex hustles to A championship

CARDINAL — Harvex Huslers posted a pair of exciting victories over the Rose's Tavern Golden Knights here Sunday afternoon to capture the (30 and over) "A" Division championship of the annual Cardinal Minor Hockey Association-sponsored oldtimers hockey tournament.

Harvex nipped the Morrisburg-based Knights 2-1 in a round robin game at one o'clock and had to face the same club in the championship game at 4pm. The Huslers then posted a 3-1 decision over their opponents in the showdown encounter to win the championship silverware.

Cardinal Redbirds edged Iroquois' Jiggers 4-3 in the Open Division final.

Mac's Milk of Brockville disposed of Matilda Black Hawks by a 10-2 count to capture the Over 30 Division "B" title.

In all, eight Over 30 teams and four Open Division clubs took part in the minor hockey fund-raising event.

Harvex opened the event posting a 1-0 victory over a powerful Brockville squad Saturday morning. Goalie Kevin Baldwin posted the shutout and was voted MVP in the game for his fine effort.

The Inkerman goalie would go on to record two shutouts in four games and surrender just two goals in the event.

Lyndsay Selleck scored Harvex's winning goal in their 1-0 triumph over Brockville.

Saturday afternoon the Huslers blanked the Winchester Capitals 7-0 to improve their record to two wins. Dick Christie led the offence in that one, scoring three times and was voted the Husler MVP.

Kevin Baldwin posted his second shutout in as many games while John Colfe, Jim Shaw, Al Van Bridger and Lyndsay Selleck each scored single goals.

Sunday Harvex finished out the round-robin portion of the event edging Rose's Tavern 2-1.

Dave Van Bridger and Al Van Bridger netted the Husler goals while "Big" Doug Casselman ruined Baldwin's hope for a third shutout, scoring late in the game.

In the "A" final Harvex rolled out to a 3-0 first-half lead. John Colfe opened it up with his first goal of the game. Al Van Bridger then made it 2-0 scoring from Bob Peddle and Jim Shaw before game MVP John Colfe upped Harvex's lead to three goals.

Once again "Big" Doug Casselman spoiled Kevin Baldwin's shutout, scoring a late goal.

Les Selleck, John Colfe, Lyndsay Selleck and Dave Van Bridger joined the short-staffed Huslers for the two-day tournament.

Demons combine for three wins

CHESTERVILLE — North Dundas' Bantam B and C Demons combined for three Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victories over the past week.

Jr. Helmer's "C" squad swept a pair from the Morrisburg Lions, winning by 6-1 and 5-0 counts to remain on top of their division, with a sparkling record of 10 wins and one loss.

The "B" Demons knocked off the South Grenville Generals 5-2 here last Friday to improve their third-place mark to five wins, three loses and a tie.

South Grenville took a 1-0 first period lead on the B Demons but North Dundas was even at 2-2 after two periods, on goals by Todd Halpenny and Tony Holmes.

Halpenny struck again at 10:12 of the third, scoring the winning goal on a pass fed him by Jerry Gibson.

Troy Helmer scored with 49 seconds left and Dereck Holmes hit at 21 seconds to make it a 5-2 final.

Todd Halpenny (2), Tony Holmes, Chris Holmes, Jason Kennedy (2), Jerry Gibson, Andrew Henderson and Troy McMillan all drew assists for the winners.

C DEMONS WIN TWO

North Dundas' "C" Demons outgunned the Morrisburg Lions 11-1 in their last two outings to win their ninth and 10th games in 11 starts.

One line took care of all of the scoring in Monday's 6-1 win in Morrisburg. Kevin Droppo had three of the six goals and assisted on two others. Brad Cotnam hit for a pair and Scott Curran wound up with a goal and four assists. Goalie Brad Pringle missed the shutout when Morrisburg took a 1-0 lead in the first period.

Pringle couldn't be beaten in the Demons' 5-0 win on Dec. 8. His team led 1-0 after two and put it away with four third-period markers.

Kevin Droppo scored twice for the winners. Kent Young had a goal and two assists. Richie Sarault had a goal and one assist. Greg Bell notched the other goal. Brad Robinson (2), Scott Curran (2), Jason McIntosh, Brad Cotnam and Jeff Miltimore all earned assists.

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May 27	Britain Sampler	$2,572.00
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Volleyball winners

Maple Ridge Public School's "A" team won the 1987 Dundas County senior girls voleyball year winning the final best-of-three series against their "B" team in two straight games. The 1987 champs are, back, left to right, Margaret Helder, Rhonda McMillan, Tracey Holliday, Kim Watson, Ellen Constapel, Kathy Clark and coach Pauline Whitteker. Front, left to right, Chris Lightfoot, captain Julie de Vries, co-captain Margaret Link and Shauna Knapp. Photo—Tancorre

Blanchard pots three for Panthers

WINCHESTER — Laurie Blanchard potted three goals here Sunday night and assisted on a fourth as the Winchester and District Broomball League-leading Dunbar Panthers stretched their undefeated string to 11 games.

Blanchard's three goals were the largest part of the Panther's offence in a 5-1 victory over Russell's Magnum Force.

Sunday's other results had Ormond Cloverdales trimming the Newington Knights 6-2, Morewood Vikings edging Prescott Road Knights 3-1 and the Toyes Hill Roadrunners doubling the Winchester Raiders 2-1.

Following week 11's action, Dunbar leads the "A" Pool with 22 points, Morewood has 20, Ormond 14 and Prescott Road 12.

The "B" Pool rankings have tightened with Russell's Magnum Force and the Toyes Hill Roadrunners now sharing top billing with 10 points each. Winchester has four and Newington no points.

Laurie Blanchard opened the game for Dunbar, scoring from Frank Heerkens at 14:23 and again at 4:35 on a play set up by Steve Boucher. Dunbar finished the first half with a 3-0 edge when Pierre LaFrance connected from Blanchard and Gary Gallinger at 2:28.

Blanchard finished his hat trick scoring from Frank Heerkens and Mike Hoogeveen at 16:11 of the second stanza.

Russell finally put a goal into Terry Colligan's net with 5:49 left on the clock. Mike Bols scored from Steve Bols to make it a 4-1 contest. Mike Bols is only the second player to score on the Panther goalkeeper in 11 games. Colligan has now given up two goals in 11 outings, registering nine shutouts while doing it.

Mike Hoogeveen made it a 5-1 final poking in Dunbar's fifth goal with just 1:30 left. Boucher and Gary Gallinger drew assists on the play.

ROADRUNNERS WIN

Toyes Hill Roadrunners nipped Winchester Raiders 2-1 to pick up their fourth win of the season and move into a share of the "B" Pool lead.

Winchester took a 1-0 lead to half time. John Sharkey hit from Barry Young and Robert Baxter to put the Raiders up.

The Hill rallied with two second-half markers to pull out their victory. Ivan Petersen tied it up 1-1 when he scored from Ted Bongers at 19:45 of the second stanza. Bongers won it, scoring from Ivan Petersen at 6:01.

THREE FOR LINTON

Ian Linton scored three second-half goals to spark the Ormond Cloverdales to their 6-2 win over the Newington Knights. Linton also drew an assist. Bill Robinson had two goals and two helpers and Doug Sloan scored once. Dan McDiarmid set up four goals, Tony Vanderlaan two and John Velthuis one.

Dale Beckstead and Dave Dingwall each snapped a ball behind Ben Melenhorst.

MOREWOOD WINS 3-1

Morewood Vikings took a 3-1 first-half lead on the Prescott Road Knights and held on to that difference for the win, their 10th in 11 starts.

Brian Como smashed in two goals, scoring at 24:14 and 17:42. John Stewart put in the other Viking goal at the 20 minute mark. Richard McMillan, Dan McMahon, Vince Cousineau and Chris McKibbon all picked up assists.

Flyers miss by one goal

CHESTERVILLE — Embrun 72's fired the winning goal home with just 14 seconds left in the game here Saturday night to give themselves an early Christmas gift, a 5-4 win over the Chesterville Junior "C" Flyers.

Chesterville had taken a 2-1 first period lead on the 72's and were still up 3-2 after two. Embrun got the tying goal (3-3) from Marc Villeneuve at 15:17 of the third period and went up 4-3 when Dan St. Jean scored unassisted with 6:08 left to play.

Pierre Brisson then made it a 5-3 game scoring with just 14 seconds left on the game clock.

Chesterville didn't give up and scored their fourth goal to close the gap to 5-4 with a slim two seconds left on the clock.

Brian Brown's unassisted marker pulled the Flyers to within a goal.

Jerrold Boulanger opened it up scoring from John Guy and Scott Barkley at 17:47 of period one. Kevin Byers then made it 2-0 scoring from Ken Byers at 14:08.

Louis LaFortune sliced one goal of Chesterville's lead scoring at 7:38 of period one.

Dan Dubois, fresh from a 13 game stint with the Junior B Hawks in Winchester made it 3-1. Chris Williams and John Guy set up that marker.

Brian Brown's unassisted goal finished off the scoring.

Brad Droppo worked between the posts for the Flyers. He stopped 33 Embrun shots. Chesterville returned 29 on Mario Lapalme.

This Saturday (Dec. 19) the Flyers will host their neighbours the North Stormont 86's in an 8:15pm game.

Metcalfe Tweens win Rockland tournament

ROCKLAND — Metcalfe won four consecutive games here last week to emerge as 1987 Rockland Tween C Ringette Tournament champions.

They weren't too shabby in league play either, posting a pair of one-sided victories.

Last Thursday they lashed Almonte 9-2 and Saturday bombed Goulbourn 8-2 to further improve their first place record to nine wins and no losses.

In the Rockland competition Metcalfe trailed both Rockland teams late in the game but roared back to post impressive wins.

In Saturday's game against Rockland Number One, they were down with five minutes left in the game, but roared back for the 5-4 decision, scoring three times in the final minute and a half. In Sunday's gold medal game Metcalfe was down 4-2 and roared back to win 6-4.

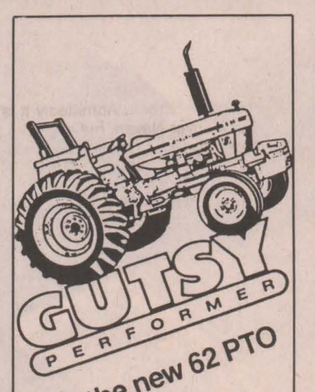
The champs also thumped Cumberland 10-4 and Nepean 7-2 in the event.

Last Thursday in Almonte Jodi Mulligan scored four times as Metcalfe downed their hosts 9-2 in a league game. Julie Korteweg added two while Heather Myers, Krista Benson and Jennifer Clost each supplied one.

Sophia Craig (2), Krista Benson (2), Jodi Mulligan (2), Heather Myers, Michele Savoie and Tammy Godwin all collected assists.

Stephanie Smyth worked the nets and was there again Saturday in an 8-2 decision over Goulbourn in Richmond.

Once again Jodi Mulligan was top shooter with a three-goal effort. Heather Myers, Julie Korteweg, Krista Benson, Kim MacDonald and Jennifer Clost all dented the twine. Krista Benson (2), Jodi Mulligan, Sophia Craig, Julie Korteweg and Jenny Clost all earned assists.



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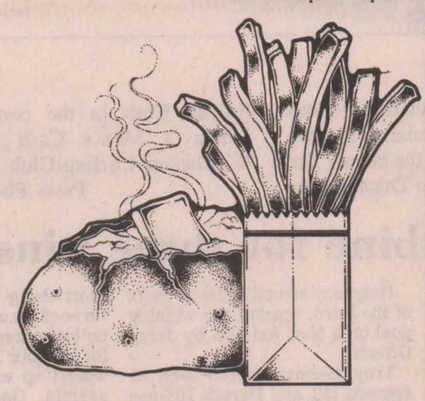

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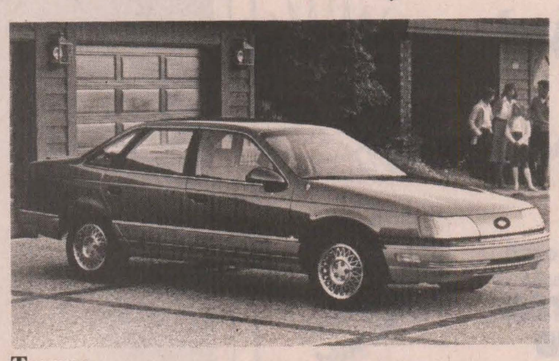

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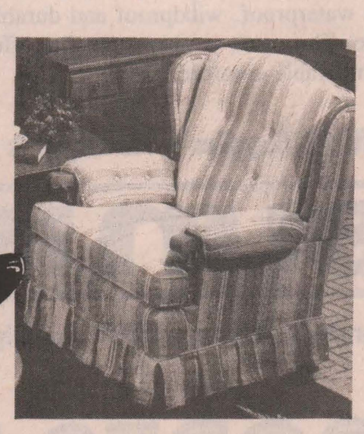

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Rideau - St. Lawrence

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Rideau Division:						
Prescott	10	4	2	92	73	22
Cardinal-Spencerville	9	7	0	87	74	18
Gananoque	8	7	1	73	74	18
Westport	8	7	0	112	108	17
Brockville	7	7	0	89	84	14
Athens	3	14	0	73	130	6
St. Lawrence Division:						
Alexandria	11	5	1	115	88	23
Char-Lan	10	7	1	124	104	21
Morrisburg	8	7	2	101	93	18
Winchester	7	9	1	91	104	15
Kemptville	3	12	0	59	89	8
Metro Division:						
Ottawa West	14	6	1	140	98	29
Ottawa South	13	8	1	107	104	27
Navan Grads	12	7	2	119	91	26
Metcalfe Jets	5	16	0	80	129	10

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
St. Lawrence Division:			
Kevin Poapst, Char-Lan	33	23	56
Mike Jodoin, Char-Lan	28	28	56
Leonard Seguin, Alexandria	22	17	39
Johnny Morrow, Morrisburg	18	18	36
Kirk Barkley, Winchester	23	12	35
Corey Macintyre, Winchester	17	15	32
Chris Villeneuve, Char-Lan	12	20	32
Rod McKenzie, Char-Lan	11	19	30
Randy Jodoin, Morrisburg	11	17	28

RECENT RESULTS:
Dec. 11: Cardinal-Spencerville 12, Westport 9
Alexandria 9, Winchester 3
Prescott 8, Athens 1
Morrisburg 7, Char-Lan 5
Dec. 12: Navan 6, Char-Lan 4
Cardinal-Spencerville 5, Gananoque 3
Dec. 13: Winchester 8, Navan 6
Westport 5, Gananoque 3
Prescott 6, Athens 5

Winchester and District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Dec. 13: Toyes Hill 2, Winchester 1
Ormond 6, Newington 2
Morewood 3, Prescott Road 1
Dunbar 5, Russell 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
"A" POOL						
Dunbar	11	0	0	51	2	22
Morewood	10	1	0	54	12	20
Ormond	6	5	2	31	26	14*
Prescott Road	6	5	1	33	22	12*
"B" POOL						
Russell	5	6	0	37	14	10
Toyes Hill	4	7	2	21	38	10*
Winchester	2	9	0	13	57	4
Newington	0	11	0	5	68	0

Bonus point for loss in overtime.

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Laurie Blanchard, Dunbar	15	9	24
Steve Bekkers, Russell	12	7	19
Vince Cousineau, Morewood	6	11	17
Glen Petersen, Prescott Rd.	7	10	17
Gary Gallinger, Dunbar	3	13	16
Larry Gallinger, Dunbar	11	4	15
Doug Sloan, Ormond	10	4	14
Gerald Eby, Morewood	7	7	14
Brian Como, Morewood	8	5	13
Bill Robinson, Ormond	5	8	13
Frank Bois, Russell	5	8	13

UPCOMING GAMES:
Dec. 20: Winchester vs. Prescott Rd., 7pm
Toyes Hill vs. Ormond, 8pm
Dunbar vs. Morewood, 9pm
Russell vs. Newington, 10pm

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Dec. 8: Aqua Fun 4, Tri-County 2
CountryBoy 5, Country Kitchen 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy	6	2	2	41	21	14
Tri-County	6	3	1	44	30	13
Aqua Fun	5	4	1	39	31	11
Country Kitchen	1	9	0	29	56	2

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Al McLean, Tri-County	9	9	18
Dan Lecours, Tri-County	5	13	18
Barry Casselman, CountryBoy	10	6	16
Pete Marriner, CountryBoy	6	9	15
Steve Plummer, Aqua Fun	5	8	13
Randy Docksteader, Aqua Fun	5	8	13
Mike Moran, Aqua Fun	5	7	12
Jamie Utman, Aqua Fun	7	4	11
Doug Duncan, CountryBoy	4	7	11
Dick Christie, CountryBoy	7	3	10

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Dec. 13: Morris Equipment 5, Wichers 2
Bradley 3, Cold Springs 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Leafs	7	4	2	54	37	16
Canadiens	7	4	2	48	38	16
Hawks	5	8	0	47	47	10
Bruins	5	8	0	47	61	10

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Dave Vanderydt, Leafs	16	11	27
Kevin Downey, Leafs	3	18	21
Mike Stanley, Bruins	12	8	20
Steve Wade, Leafs	12	7	19
Rob Renaud, Leafs	7	11	18
Pete Nooyen, Hawks	3	15	18
Paul Nooyen, Hawks	5	12	17
Jeff Stanley, Canadiens	11	4	15
Mike Miller, Hawks	4	11	15
Tyrone Franey, Canadiens	7	6	13

Blazers push past Raiders

WINCHESTER — Five different shooters scored goals in CountryBoy's 5-3 Winchester Town Hockey League victory over fourth-ranked Country Kitchen Canadiens here last Tuesday.

That decision, coupled with Aqua Fun Flyers' 4-2 victory over the Tri-County Windows Raiders, changed the first place tenants. CountryBoy moved into first and the Raiders moved out. The Blazers now lead the standings with 14 points.

Doug Last opened the scoring for Aqua Fun in their game against the Tri-County Raiders. His first of three straight markers was set up by Mike Moran and gave the Flyers a 1-0 lead at 15:22 of the first period.

John Ralko fired in a pass fed him by Dave Coleman at 19:10 of the second period and the Raiders evened it up at 1-1.

Doug Last quickly put the Flyers up 2-1 when he scored from Mike Toonders and Randy Docksteader at 18:25. But the Raiders pulled even again (2-2) on Mike Wood's goal (assisted by Dave Coleman and Tom Kirkwood) at 12:33.

Doug Last's third goal, once again assisted by Toonders and Docksteader, with 3:33 left in period two, put Aqua Fun up 3-2 and proved to be the winner.

Jamie Utman dumped an unassisted goal into an empty net with just 52 seconds left in the encounter and made it a 4-2 final.

Steve Guy registered the victory. Dan Hogaboam took the loss.

BLAZERS WIN 5-3

Country Kitchen Canadiens' woes continued here in last Tuesday's late game, as they came close but lost again, this time by a 5-3 count to the CountryBoy Blazers.

Barry Casselman gave the CountryBoy a 1-0 lead when he finished off a play set up by Dave Kerr and Andy Wattie at 16:39 of the first period. Dick Christie increased the lead to 2-1.

The Canadiens (now one and nine) got back into the game, beating Kevin Baldwin for a pair of quick goals early in period two. Geoff Summers went end-to-end and made it 2-1 at 19:20 and then Dave Corkery tied it up 2-2.

CountryBoy snapped the 2-2 tie before the period was over. Zeke Sanders scored on a scramble at 14:01 and Terry Richardson jammed in a loose puck with 3:36 left to make it a 4-2 game for the Blazers.

Harry Castle poked in a rebound created by Dave Corkery and Brian Condon at 19:16 of the period to put the Canadiens within one at 4-3, but Marty Little increased the CountryBoy lead to 5-3, scoring from Dick Christie and Don Fawcett at 6:28.

Kevin Baldwin posted the victory and Steve Johnston suffered the setback.

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High Single: Jean Sutton 193. **High Cross:** Gisele Givogue 507.

Over 400 Club: Theresa Danis 478; Rachel Rochon 467; Jean Sutton 475; Linda Thompson 422; Joyce Angus 486; Marlene Baird 473; Gisele Givogue 507.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

CENTENNIAL PLANS FOR WELCOMING NEW YEAR

We do not know what your plans are for New Year's eve, but if you are going to be at home at your own private party consider coming to the community park and join in the short ceremony the centennial committee has planned. We promise not to keep you too long, but there will be music, a short address by Reeve Gray to officially kick off our big centennial year, then a small fireworks display. All this will happen in the area south of the arena and the fireworks will be fired from the hill so everyone will have a good view. The new centennial books are on sale at the Municipal Office and from many of the town stores. I have had a chance to glance through it, but not in depth, and there is much interesting reading as well as many historic pictures and they make an excellent Christmas gift, especially for someone who has been a part of the history over the years. When you read the book you will appreciate the many hours of labor donated by Madge Coons and her committee, who do doubt have devoted hours to this prized edition. The staff at Winchester Print also deserve recognition and I understand that the price was right, thanks Bud and Max. Get your book and do plan to be a part of the kickoff.

AULT CHRISTMAS PARTY HIGHLIGHTS WEEKEND

It has been a busy time at the arena hall, but this weekend winds up our events in the hall until after Christmas. Fitness classes end this week and a new session will be announced for an early January start. We still have two agricultural meetings to go this week and on Friday night the ball hockey boys have planned a dance with Wattage Disco providing the music for all age of majority participants. After a very colorful children's party last Sunday afternoon, Ault Foods employees gather once again on Saturday evening for their annual Christmas party which is our biggest of the season. Throw in the Hawks' game on Friday night and our regular programs and it is indeed a busy week.

HAWKS AT HOME THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

After a week's absence the Winchester Junior Hawks come home on a winning streak. Admittedly it is only a one game streak after a 8-6 victory over Navan, but after four straight losses it is a winning streak they hope to continue on Friday. Their work will be cut out for them as the opposition is the powerful Char-Lan Rebels. This will be the last home game until the Hawks meet Gananoque on Jan. 8, so plan to attend and cheer the boys and make their Christmas a littler merrier with a win.

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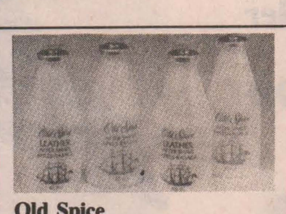
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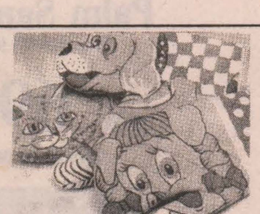
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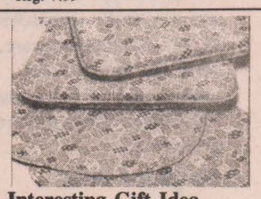
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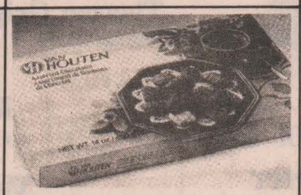
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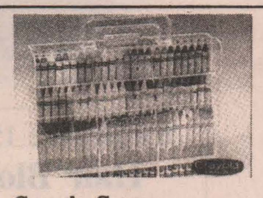
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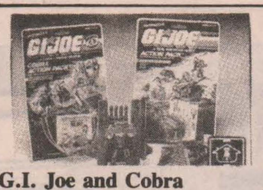
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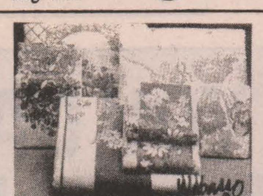
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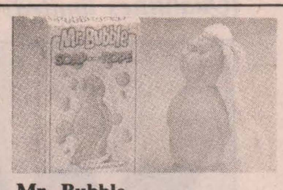
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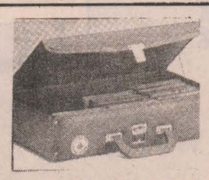
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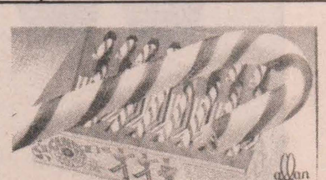
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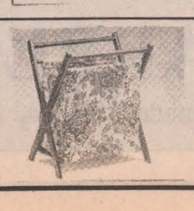
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Warriors keep pace

RUSSELL — Russell's Bantam "C" Warriors kept pace with the North Dundas Demons in the race for top spot in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Eastern Division, posting a pair of victories last week.

Here at home last Tuesday (Dec. 8) the Warriors skated to a 5-2 win over Kemptville East and last Thursday (Dec. 10) in Ogdensburg, took the New Yorkers 7-0.

In an exhibition match against Kemptville West on Dec. 5, Stephane Robinson scored at 10:20 of the first period and Shawn Savoie struck at 13:47 of the second as the Warriors edged Kemptville West 2-1. Russell goalies, Derek Smith and Martin St. Denis, who shared the duties, lost their shutout when Kemptville cut the difference to 2-1 with 8:28 left in the game.

Shawn Savoie, Martin Gregoire, Darrin Lampman and Derek Conway all earned assists.

Here last Tuesday against Kemptville East, P. Vincent gave the visitors a 1-0 first period lead. Dave MacDonald tied it up when he scored on a powerplay, set up by Shawn Savoie and Darrin Lampman at 12:52 of the second.

Kemptville took a 2-1 lead on a goal by K. Craig at 10:21 but Shawn Savoie connected on an unassisted play with 20 seconds left in the second to make it a 2-2 contest.

Russell then pumped in three third-period goals to sail on to a 5-2 decision. Conway scored unassisted at 11:45 to make it a 3-2 contest. Craig Wheeler came up with a short-handed goal at 6:15 and then scored his second goal on a powerplay engineered by Jeff Richard, with eight seconds left in the game to make it a 5-2 final.

Derek Smith was the winning goalie.

WIN IN NEW YORK

Martin St. Denis posted the shutout last Thursday, backstopping Russell in their 7-0 win over Ogdensburg.

Savoie netted what would prove to be the winning goal on a pass from Darrin Lampman at 10:57 of the first period. Stephane Robinson then scored twice at 8:08 and 2:58 to make it 3-0. Lampman's powerplay goal with 2:13 left, made it 4-0 after a period.

Lampman scored from Robinson at 42 seconds of the second to up it to 5-0.

Jeff Richard at 9:56 and Robinson, with his third at 1:52, finished the scoring in period three.

Besides his three goals, Robinson drew three. asists as did Lampman. Savoie picked up two, while Martin Gregoire (2) and Dave MacDonald earned the others.

Russell will meet the Metcalfe Mustangs in their final UCMHL game, as they round out the first half, later this week.

Mustangs tie Demons twice

WINCHESTER — The Metcalfe Mustangs tied two and won one Upper Canada Minor Hockey League games from the North Dundas Demons last week.

In Intermediate Novice action on Dec. 12 the Demons and Mustangs sawed it off at 2-2.

The Atom C Stangs and North Dundas battled to a similar 2-2 stalemate in their game on Dec. 9.

In the Pee Wee B contest on Dec. 11 the Mustangs got two goals from Dennis Dalgliesh enroute to a 4-2 win over North Dundas.

Pat McKowen and Jamie Morris netted the other Metcalfe goals. Adam MacDonald (2), Tony Cooper (2), Nathan Fry, Jamie Morris and Chris Service all picked up assists.

Cory Fluke and Brendan Bumbaco scored for North Dundas. Bumbaco also assisted on the Fluke goal.

Mustangs led 3-0 after the first period and added their fourth goal in the final frame when the Demons finally scored.

Shawn Johnson's goal from Kris Young and Greg Stewart with 1:07 left in the game gave the Atom C Demons a 2-2 with the Mustangs. Mark VanDelst nailed the other goal on a pass from Brian Heuff and Kris Young at 10:44 of the second period.

Tim McQuaig and Keith Sabien scored for Metcalfe in the second period.

NOVICE

In the Intermediate Novice match-up Daryll Burns' second goal of the game at 11:47 of the third period gave the Demons their 2-2 tie with Metcalfe.

Burns scored from Danny McCadden and Robbie Graham at 5:29 of the first period to make it a 1-0 game.

Metcalfe went ahead 2-1 in the second period on markers by Mark Rivers and Martin Hicks.



Clauses meet nurses

The Clauses, Santa and the Mrs., wished second floor nurses at Winchester District Memorial Hospital a Merry Christmas and paused to asked if they had been good girls. Their answer? Sometimes. Press Photo—Laucius

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

A good way to start the Christmas celebrations is to attend the church of your choice on Christmas Eve.

St. Daniel's Catholic Church, South Mountain. **Rev. W. J. Lynett.** Dec. 24, Midnight Mass.

Knox Presbyterian Church, Mountain. **Rev. Ian K. Johnston.** For the Christmas Eve service the congregations of Knox and St. Paul's in Winchester will combine. The service will be held in St. Paul's, Dec. 24 at 8:30pm.

The United Church: Revs. D. and J. VanPatter.
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St. Andrew's, Hallville. Christmas Eve service at 7:30pm.
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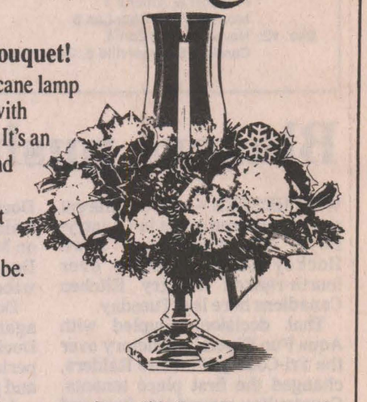

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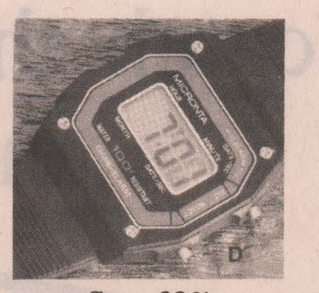

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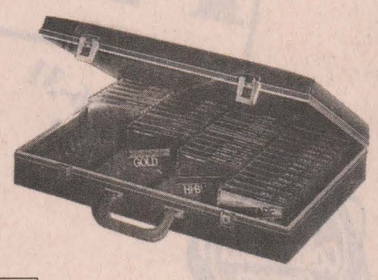

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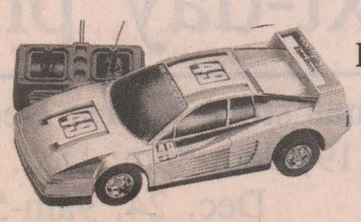

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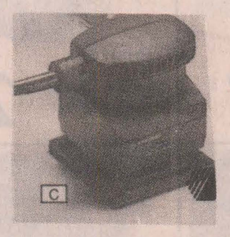

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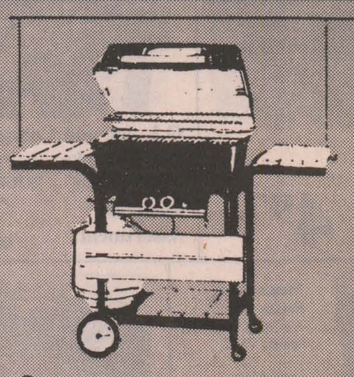

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Cross rebuilds forefather's home

When Clarence first discovered the log house, it had been converted into a stable on the farm of a distant cousin. The entire building had to be dismantled, piece by piece, with each part carefully numbered so the house could be reconstructed on another site. Cross took the advice of the experts at Upper Canada Village to restore the house with as much historical accuracy as possible. Photos, courtesy Cross







WINCHESTER PRESS

20,000 families catalogued in search for roots

by Joanne Laucius
Press Staff Reporter

Clarence Cross' heritage captured his imagination. And hasn't let go.

A native of Maple Ridge, Cross left the area when he was 16 to go to university. He graduated with a degree in mathematics and physics, and worked for the government as a weather forecaster, surveyor and oceanographer.

Cross' training in the sciences were his vocation, but history has always been his avocation. "It was my greatest interest, but you can make a better living in the scientific world," he says. "When I graduated in the '30s, I had to think about where I could get a job."

After he retired, Cross travelled the world for five years. It was only on a visit home that he "stumbled" upon his own history. He has never looked back.

While on a visit with a cousin, Donald Cross, the two went to visit the family stones in the cemetery. Their great-grandfather, Silas Cross, has a gravestone inscribed with the fact that he was born in England. The retired scientist began to wonder why a man in his fifties would bother to come to Canada, going through the agony of pulling up his roots in England and hacking out a new life in the wilderness of Canada.

The questions in Cross' mind followed him across the sea to England, where he found out more about his family 200 years ago than he knows about recent family members.

Cross traced his family to Bedfordshire, about an hour north of London, where he discovered the family farm. Local records showed that the farm included 260 acres and kept eight laborers busy. Cross wondered why a prosperous farmer would go to all the trouble of packing up and heading to the new world.

His research in wills and census data put flesh on the bones of history. He found a family that was in dire financial straits during an agricultural depression, following on the heels of Napoleonic wars. He also discovered a gambling brother whose debts had to be settled. After the debts were settled, the farm had to be sold, leaving Silas, his wife Mary and their seven children with few alternatives but the colonies.

The older couple must have had a difficult time, Cross observes. Stories passed down by the family tell of trunks of silks and satins cut down to dress the children because the family had no money for clothing. The census reports of the time say that the family of nine lived in a shanty.

By the 1800s, most land in the area had been granted to Loyalists who never used the land, says Cross. Speculators bought up the land and sold it to later arrivals.

Cross says that since there are few stories passed down in his family, and the written records are sparse, he had to use his imagination to fill in the gaps.

It was rebuilding the family's first log house that fueled his imagination and broadened his perspective to include the genealogies of most of Dundas county.

After Cross' forefathers moved from their shanty, they built a log house. The ground floor was divided, with curtains, into a kitchen, parlor and bedroom for the parents. The loft of the house, divided into two rooms with curtains were bedrooms, one for the girls and another for the boys.

The house, built in the 1850's, was the Cross family home for about 40 years. After a new farmhouse was built, the old log house was turned over to be used as a stable. When Cross discovered the house in 1978, it was being used to shelter cows and horses. The loft was used for storing hay.

Cross, with the assistance of his brother, Albert, and a nephew, began the painstaking work of restoring the log house to its former condition. "When you find a family heirloom, you have to do something with it," he explains.

With all the meticulous care and patience of archaeologists, the three dismantled the entire house, numbering the logs so that the house could be put back together in another spot.

Cross carefully chronicled each day of the house's progress, noting in a diary the work that had been completed. He plans eventually to write a book about the experience.

With some help from the experts at Upper Canada Village, Cross was able to restore as much of the house as possible back to its original condition. He replaced the original floorboards, which had rotted over the years, with new Canadian pine milled as it had been in Upper Canada more than 100 years ago, the loft was transformed again into sleeping quarters for visitors.

The windows could not be salvaged, but Cross brought samples of the original frames to a carpenter so the style of window could be copied. The bubbled and streaked windows of the log house were gleaned from old windows and cut to fit the frames.

With elbow grease and ambition, Cross scrubbed down every log and beam using a wire scrub brush, taking off decades of dirt. He discovered that the beams had originally been painted a dark red with a homemade paint made of ochre and milk.

The house was transferred to a new 18-acre site near Maple Ridge, where Cross has surrounded it with a Victorian garden of raised beds. Each plot of soil is contained with planks of wood to keep it from spreading. Cross' horticultural ambitions have led him to grow herbs, flowers, vines and vegetables in the beds surrounding the house. The Victorian garden, he says, is a type of horticulture that is enjoying a revival among modern gardeners.

When Cross and his helpers were finished, the house was in almost mint condition, and Cross was able to move in. He made a concession to 20th century life. Most of the "modern conveniences" in the house are found in the basement. The original house did not have a basement.

"What can you do with a house you fix up — but live in it?" he says.

Installed in his new house and surrounded by family history, Cross set out to learn more about the story of Dundas county. Searching through the documents that chronicled the convoluted branches and networks of Dundas' 19th century pioneers, Cross discovered that he was related to "almost everyone in the county". Researching pioneer families became a natural offshoot of studying his own lineage.

When looking into his mother's family, the Casselmans, he discovered that there are almost 100,000 descendents of the first pioneer couple named Casselman.

At the apex of its development, in 1890, Dundas county boasted about 10,000 inhabitants, he says. The northern part of the county, including the Winchester and Chesterville areas, developed only after Morrisburg went through its boom period. In the mid-nineteenth century, says Cross, Morrisburg was a thriving mercantile centre. When the northern part of the county began to open up with more appealing agricultural land, the population shifted northward.

By the 1870s, most of the land in Dundas was taken up, and young men began drifting to where opportunity called. Some went west, others to the United States, but California was considered to be "the land of opportunity". Visitors to California will find many familiar names, and just as many distant cousins, says Cross.

Cross' research has taken him as far afield as California, England and South Africa. "One of the great advantages of doing family history is a chance to travel without seeming self-indulgent," he says. Of the three months Cross spent in South Africa, three days were spent poring over records. The rest of the time was spent backpacking across the country.

The nine years of research Cross has completed so far is represented by the 29 thick, record books that cover two tables in the log house. Each page in one of the books represents one nuclear family. Cross has covered almost 20,000 family groups. The books cover almost every family that lived in Dundas and Finch and Osnabruck townships in the 19th century. "After that, I figure it's modern history," says the genealogist.

Cross has spent weeks at a time copying the census rolls for the area. "I couldn't be bothered to run into Ottawa every time I have to look something up," he says. He has also copied or photocopied church baptismal, wedding and funeral records, as well as agricultural censuses. Each of the documents provides some clues to the history of the area.

Through the agricultural censuses, a historian is able to trace the fortunes of a family, based on how many bushels of various crops they produced, how much livestock and land they owned, and even how many yards of woollen goods were produced by the farmer's wife. The censuses also reveal at which point the family switched from oxen to horses, another good indication that the farmer was making money. Later censuses tell what type of conveyances the family owned. Some area families had several carriages and cutters as well as more practical farm vehicles.

The land deeds from the Morrisburg registry office tell the historian how farms changed hands from one person to another.

Church records, including those kept by travelling ministers, also give some indications about the times. Marriages show something of how names changed. Funeral records include burial details, as well as the cause of death. One baptismal record tells of a farmer who had six of his children baptised in one day.

When Cross began his research, he vowed that the work would be a 10-year project. That was years ago, and there is still no end in sight, he says.

Although Cross has never researched any family but his own, he says his records are available to anyone who cares to look through them. He says in the summer, he has about one visitor each day to look through his data.

The author of a family history should always be someone in the family, he says firmly. The author might want to whitewash some of the background, he says, tongue resting in cheek.

Cross says it is the scoundrels of the family that are always the most interesting to researchers, even if there is always the temptation to clean up their acts a little. "You get tired of too many honest, hard-working farmers", he says of the black sheep of the family tree. "If you don't find a horse thief, you haven't done your homework."

Cross' own family horse thief is a source of a great deal of pride. One of his ancestors was one of a gang of teenage boys who stole neighbors' horses, swam them across the St. Lawrence and sold them to American buyers in the mid-1800s. On being discovered, the boys left for the United States.

Cross' research led him to finding the man in the United States. He had changed his name from Snyder to Taylor and had adopted his second name. In his obituary, found in a Boston newspaper, the former horse thief admitted to a lifetime love of horses. He claimed "jockey" as his occupation.

But Cross admits that it is usually unlikely to find interesting tidbits about the characters of ancestors. "If you find something like this, you are lucky," he says. Too often research becomes a catalogue of names and dates. "It's as interesting as reading a phone book," he says.

Cross says illegitimacy is usually something that the dilligent researcher should be prepared to find. "It sticks out like a sore thumb in the census," he says. Sometimes a child's birthdate or the marriage date of the parents is left out of the records. Sometimes, the aging parents of a teenager will adopt a baby as their own. In many church records, the minister makes no bones about a baby born "out of wedlock."

Cross hopes to get young people involved in the history of the area by getting them to talk to elderly relatives. He has based a lot of his knowledge of his own family history on the oral tradition of the family. Some information Cross gleaned from elderly cousins is contrary to what he had been led to believe for 50 years.

Cross, who uses a tape recorder to capture the memories of local oldtimers, says some older people are very guarded about their portrayals of their own families. But they will tell stories about the neighbors, and some of this information helps to plump out the bare bones of names and dates, he says.

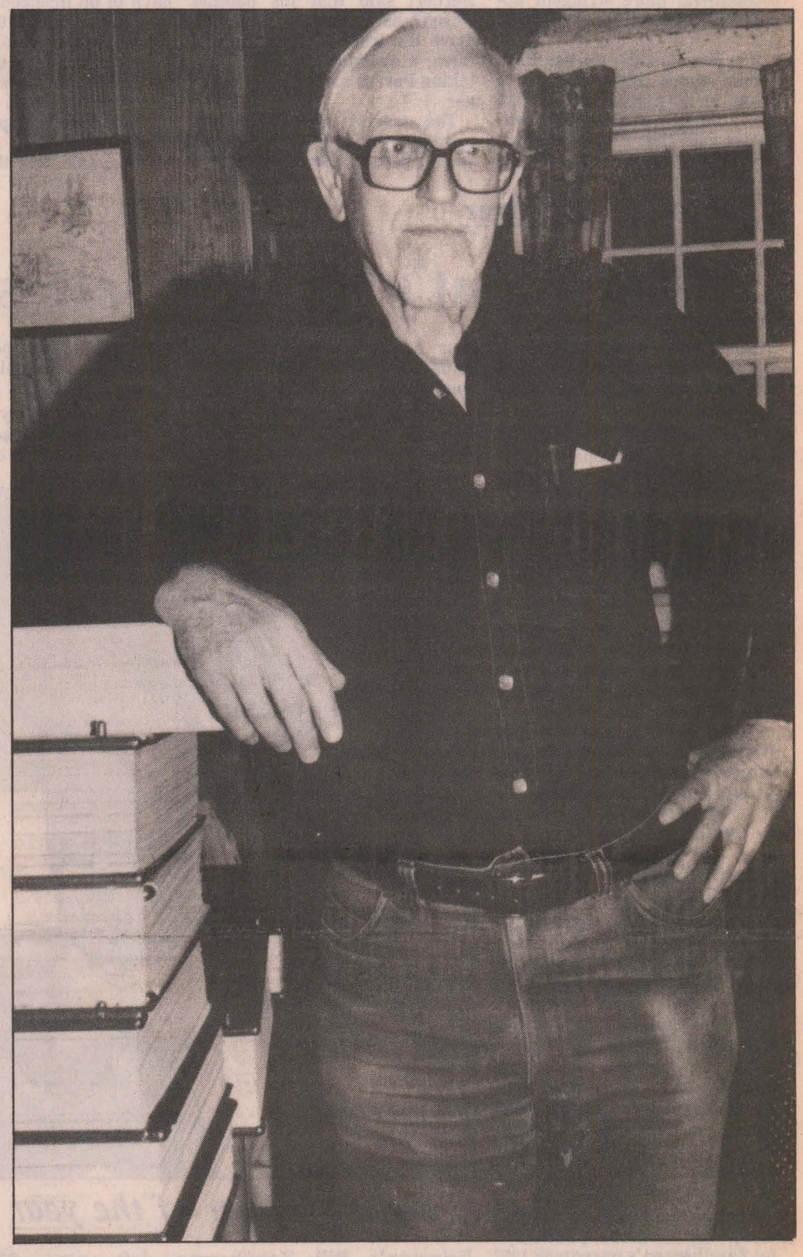
It takes about a half day to get an hour's worth of tape recording, says Cross, who has interviewed elderly people as far away as upstate New York. He has discovered that old soldiers tell the most finely-honed stories — he suspects that this comes from decades of re-telling at reunions and evenings at the Legion — and couples often act as perfect foils to add details and description to stories. What one forgets, the other often remembers, he says, and couples often correct one another.

He hasn't yet started to transcribe his many tapes and says that writing down what is said could cause editing problems. Important details, like tones of voice, long pauses, the slapping of knees and bursts of laughter just can't be put down on paper, he says.

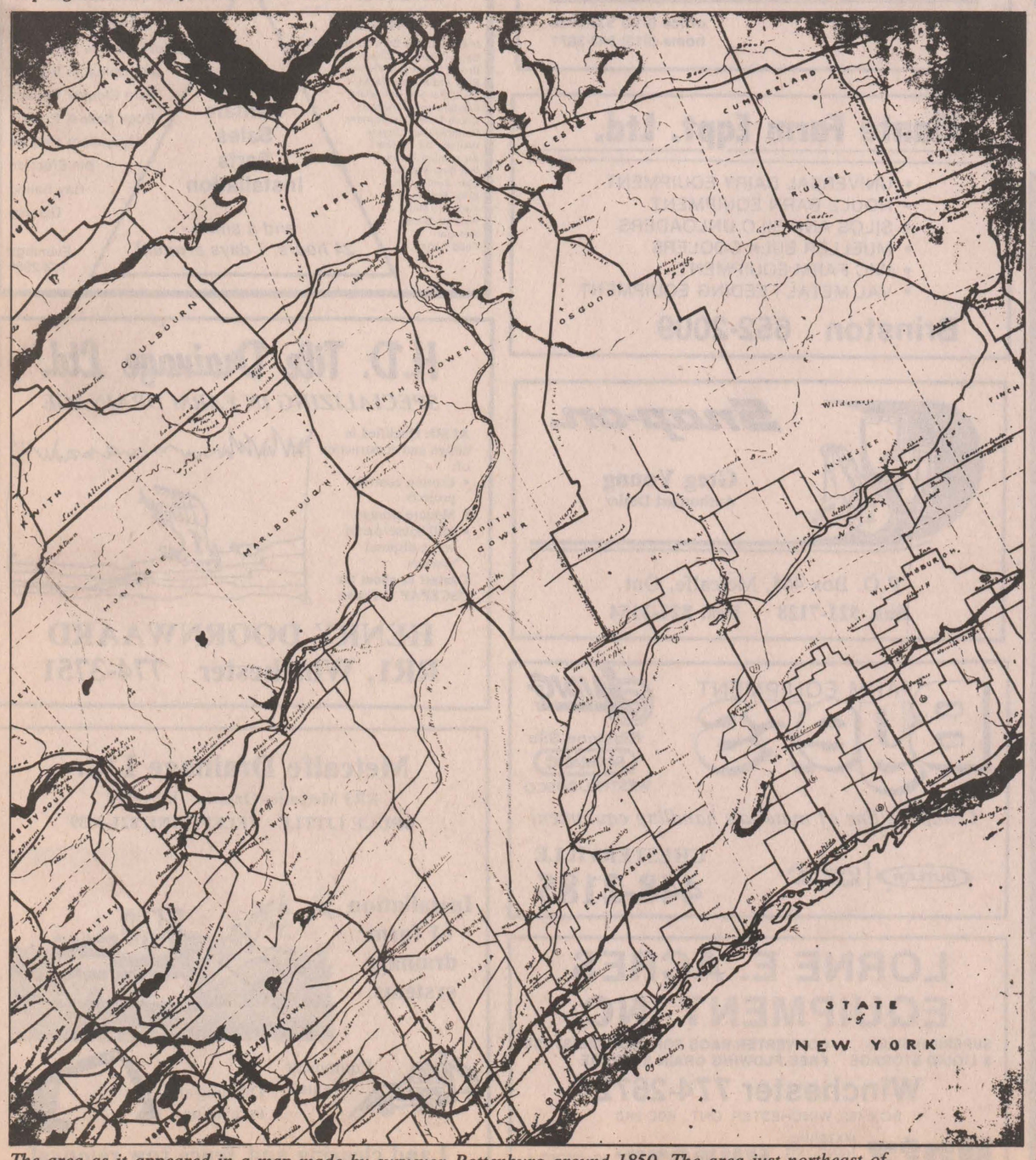
He admits when he was young, he didn't have the time to listen to the stories of the elderly. But he is hoping that young people will take the time to listen and record family history. "History and genealogy shouldn't be just for old, retired folks," he says. To encourage students to get involved in local history, he has instituted prizes for school history projects.

For the near future, Cross is working on a history of Maple Ridge. His 10-year-plan may have to be extended for another decade, and research is encroaching on his living space in the log house. "I might have to build an addition to live in," he jokes.

But Cross wants to keep his records where they are accessible to anyone with a love of history. And they will be his gift to future generations.



Clarence Cross, above, leans on a few of the 29 volumes of research he has done into area families of the 19th century. Each leaf in the volume contains information about one nuclear family, including the date of births, deaths and marriages. So far, he has gleaned outlines of the lives of 20,000 nuclear families. Cross says he won't continue his research into the 20th century. "That's modern history," he says. *Press Photo—Laucius*



The area as it appeared in a map made by surveyor Rottenburg around 1850. The area just northeast of Winchester is marked out as "wilderness".

Farm update

Jury wants highway act enforced

EMBRUN — An inquest jury wants farm children driving tractors to stay off public roads.

The five-person jury was investigating the death of Pascal Perras, a nine-year-old Crysler boy who was killed June 15. Perras was a passenger on a tractor being driven by his 14-year-old cousin, when the tractor's door was jarred open, and the boy was crushed under the rear wheels of the tractor. Perras was dead when the ambulance arrived.

Prescott-Russell coroner Dr. Guy Genier urged the jury to recommend more stringent applications of the Highway Traffic Act.

It is illegal, under the act, for a person under the age of 16 to drive farm machinery on the road, the jury was told. But witnesses said that it was common practice for underage farm equipment operators to be on the road.

The fatality was one of eight child farm deaths across the province so far this year. Some of the child fatalities have been as young as one year old. The deaths represent about 30 per cent of 1987 farm fatalities. In the last 10 years, almost 120 people under the age of 20 have died in farm-related incidents.

Perras' cousin, Marc Herbert, testified that he was babysitting his younger cousin on the day of the accident. When his uncle called to ask for the tractor, Herbert said that his parents weren't home, but he agreed to drive the tractor to his uncle's farm, a distance of about 6 km, taking Perras along as a passenger.

The tractor was travelling along the gravel Boundary Road when it struck a series of bumps in the road, jarring open the tractor door, which had been locked.

Herbert told the jury that he had often driven the tractor to his uncle's farm, and that Perras had been a passenger before. Herbert said that he had been driving tractors on the farm property since he was about five years old, and had been driving on the road since he was 14.

The testimony of Constable John Ralko, the OPP officer first at the scene of the accident, reminded the jury that even though tractor drivers do not have to be licenced, it is illegal for a person under 16 to drive on a public road. It is also illegal to permit someone under 16 to drive, he said. There is no minimum age at which a child may operate farm equipment on the farm.

Ralko said that there are few laws regulating tractors on roadways. Aside from the requirement to post a slow-moving vehicle sign and to have lights, there are few other laws regulating tractors. Tractor drivers do not have to wear seatbelts, and tractors are not subject to safety inspections.

An officer who finds a person under 16 driving on a roadway may charge the underage driver under the Highway Traffic Act, or he may issue a warning. Neither Herbert or his uncle, Gilles Perras, was charged in connection with the accident.

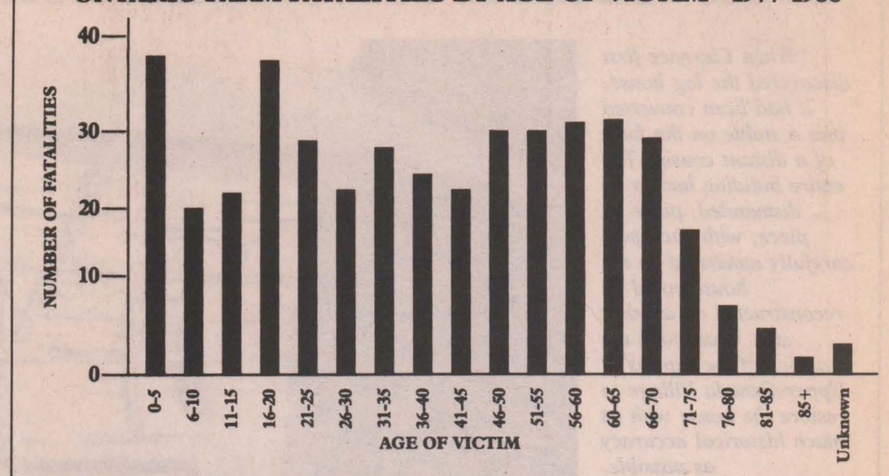
The practice of allowing a passenger on a tractor also arose. Both Herbert and his uncle said that they had taken passengers on the tractor before.

Farm equipment dealer, Erik Therkelsen, told the jury that every tractor sold comes with a manual, warning the operator not to allow passengers.

Gilles Perras testified that the door of the tractor's cab had been locked for several years, but the hinge on the door had been broken and was repaired several times before, once at the dealership.

Police investigations at the scene of the accident revealed that there was extensive rust and corrosion damage to the hinge.

Included among the jury's recommendations was a call to licence all farm vehicles with mandatory safety features for all farm equipment travelling on public roads, a limit to the number of riders on farm equipment, mandatory safety checks linked to the licencing process, and a more consistent and stringent use of the Highway Traffic Act, to keep underage operators off the roads.



Children, youths in highest risk group

There were 80 child fatalities on Ontario farms in the last 10 years, according to a Farm Safety Association survey.

Farm children in the baby to five-year-old and the youth in the 16 to 20-year-old age groups were 25 per cent more likely to die in a fatal accident than the rest of the farm population. Those in the youngest group were more likely to be riding on farm machinery or playing in an area where equipment was being used. The older group was likely to be operating machinery or doing farm work when the accident occurred.

Male children accounted for 78 per cent of child farm fatalities, the survey reports. May, July, August and November were the most dangerous months in the survey, with almost three-quarters of the victims dying in those months.

Farmer of the year

Recipient's goal is self-sufficiency

BRINSTON — A self-supporting farming operation is the goal of Bill Zandbergen, Dundas' farmer of the year.

"Our goal is self sufficiency, to grow all our own crops and use them through our cattle," the 39-year-old milk producer says.

Zandbergen and his wife Coby run a 460-acre farm east of Brinston, milking about 115 cows of a total herd of 220 head of Holstein and Brown Swiss.

Zandbergen was honored Wednesday by the county's soil and crop improvement association at its annual meeting. The recipient of the annual award is selected by a committee comprising the association's four outgoing directors, the four previous farmer's of the year, and the four previous recipients of the county award of merit.

ACTIVE PARTICIPATION

Zandbergen's involvement with the association is extensive. He is currently second vice president of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association (OSCIA) and participated in the establishment of the provincial land stewardship program.

He is also a member of the Ontario Corn Committee and has served on the Ontario Soil Management Research Committee, the OSCIA environmental subcommittee and the county farm safety association.

The original Zandbergen farm comprised 150 acres, purchased by Zandbergen's parents in 1952 after the family emigrated from the Netherlands. The family continues to be involved in agriculture; each of Zandbergen's four brothers either farms or runs an agriculture-related business.

Zandbergen is currently satisfied with the size of the farm. No major expansions are planned except for the possible construction of a machine shed.

While some may want a farm no larger than they can physically handle themselves, Zandbergen enjoys the challenges of managing a large operation. (the couple usually has the help of a dairy herd worker.)

And assessing what you enjoy he said, "is how you determine the 'right' size of farm."



Dundas' farmer of the year

Brinston's Bill Zandbergen, left, was named Dundas' farmer of the year by the county soil and crop improvement association. Zandbergen, his wife Coby, and family, Laura, 17, Sandra, 15, Rachel, 3, Bradley, 12 and Dwayne, 11, run a 460-acre dairy operation east of Brinston. Photo by Johnston

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Howard Giles, right, Dundas farm management specialist, was this year's recipient of the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association's award of merit for the county. Making the presentation was Gilles Quesnel, a soil and crop specialist.

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DCSCIA recognizes Giles for contribution to county

WINCHESTER — A Saskatchewan native has been honored by the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association for his contribution to the county's farmers.

Last week, Dundas farm management specialist Howard Giles was presented the county's award of merit from the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

"I really enjoy working in the county and feel it is my home," a surprised Giles told the crowd of about 65 attending the association's annual meeting here.

Giles, who joined the staff of the Winchester office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food in 1975, was raised on a beef and cashcrop farm near Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

After graduating from the University of Saskatchewan in 1968 with a degree in crop science, he moved to Ontario and worked for the University of Guelph.

In 1970, he joined the ministry as an assistant agricultural representative in Lambton County.

Giles is a familiar face around Dundas, working closely with the county's 4-H and Junior Farmer programs. He's also served on Mountain Township Agricultural Society's board of directors and is now chairman of his church's board of managers.

A member of the Ontario Institute of Agrologists and the Canadian Society of Extension, he also has a special interest in computers. A past-president of the Dundas Computer Users' Club, he now heads the Winchester and District Computer Den.

He's sharing his computer expertise with the county's farmers. For the past two winters, he has taught courses in computerized farm management. He chairs two provincial committees on computers in agriculture and serves on the editorial board of the Agricultural Computers in Extension newsletter.

The Dundas association also honored two Mountain Township farmers for soil conservation practices.

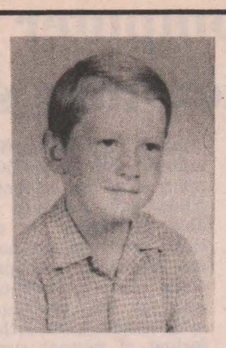
Jack Hoogenboom and Dave Bryan were chosen as examples of local farmers who had conserved the soil on their farms by implementing soil maintenance systems.

Peter VanAdrichem, a soil conservation advisor with the ministry, praised Bryan's "land stewardship ethic".

Bryan, he said, practices crop rotation with forages, cereals and corn and for the past few years has employed reduced tillage and conservation tillage techniques on his farm. He also injects nitrogen into the soil to maximize its efficiency.

Like Bryan, Hoogenboom works sandy loam soils, growing mainly forages. VanAdrichem noted that the problem of manure runoff was non-existent because Hoogenboom had a liquid system. The milkhouse, he added, is equipped with a weeping tile system.

Hoogenboom has also planted trees along ditches and has fenced off ditches and streams from cattle.



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Worms and wilt invading Dundas farms

WINCHESTER — The northern corn rootworm and alfalfa verticillium wilt are moving into Dundas.

But Gilles Quesnel, a provincial soil and crop specialist, told the 65 farmers attending the county's soil and crop improvement association annual meeting Wednesday, the pests aren't a serious threat, yet.

Verticillium wilt, which plugs the plant's water ducts and affects third-year and older alfalfa stands, was first detected in Eastern Ontario in 1985.

A survey of the 10 eastern counties last summer revealed the disease was heavily concentrated in Dundas and Stormont, particularly Finch Township.

The survey found 13 fields in Dundas — nine randomly sampled and four where the disease was suspected — were infected. It had moved into 27 Stormont fields, or 48 per cent, of all sampled. Only 11 fields (nine per cent) in Glengarry were found to have the disease.

Quesnel predicted cheaper resistant alfalfa varieties would be available in four or five years "and it won't be of concern to us."

But until then, he advised farmers to be careful. "It's very easy to transmit the disease from farm to farm."

Verticillium wilt can be spread through infected seed, insects, equipment that's worked an infected field or farmers' boots. Its spores survive even a cow's digestive process, so Quesnel advised farmers not to fertilize alfalfa seedings with manure that may be contaminated.

When the disease first strikes, a plant's leaves wilt during the day but recover at night. As it progresses, the leaves turn first a pale yellow and eventually shrivel while the rest of the plant stays green.

By the third year of the disease, up to 30 per cent of plants in a field may be affected.

Once it's on a farm, it's there to stay, he said. He advised that a diseased field be kept out of alfalfa for two years before reseeding.

But until it shows up, the reports of the summer survey advised that farmers continue planting non-resistant varieties because of their proven winter hardiness, high yield potential and resistance to other diseases.

Less of a problem in Eastern Ontario is the corn rootworm, which causes its greatest damage underground when the larvae consume a plant's roots. The weakened plants may lean or lodge, making harvesting difficult.

A survey of Eastern Ontario this summer found the western rootworm, an aggressive pest, yellow in color with black stripes, present in "very low numbers" in Eastern Ontario.

Concentration of the northern rootworm, a bug nearly a quarter of an inch long and light to yellowish green in color, was light throughout the eastern counties.

The most seriously affected areas in SD&G were around Brinston and Winchester Springs and near Bainsville.

If a farmer finds the pest on his property, Quesnel advised rotating out of corn for a year rather than insecticide.

Seminar planned for farm employees

WINCHESTER — Dundas may be the first farm safety association in Ontario to host a workshop targeted at farm employees.

Harold Morphy, Eastern Ontario consultant with the Farm Safety Association, told Dundas farmers attending the county's soil and crop improvement association's annual meeting Wednesday, they plan to offer a day-long seminar for farm help next spring.

Between 1977 and 1986, 69 of the 421 (16 per cent) farm-related deaths in Ontario were farm employees.

(Farmers and their spouses accounted for 51 per cent of the fatalities and almost a quarter of the victims were other family members.)

In Dundas, Morphy said 173 farms employ help year-round while 401 hire seasonal workers.

He said one of the biggest tools in accident prevention on the farm is proper job instruction. While a farmer is familiar with machinery operation, hired help may not be: "So don't take anything for granted with employees."

Initial plans for the workshop, which may be scheduled for March, include information on tractor safety, pesticide handling, farm gases, animals and chain saw operation.

Morphy said the club had discussed opening the workshop to employers, but reconsidered. "I sometimes wonder if the employee will talk if the boss is sitting beside him or across the hall."

Morphy told the crowd of 65, farm fatalities across Ontario are increasing. In all of 1986, there were only 21 deaths; by the end of November, there had already been 30 fatalities in 1987.

But the news wasn't all bad. Morphy said WCB rates to be paid by dairy farmers have dropped for the second consecutive year and stand at $5.31 per $100 paid in wages for 1988. For cashcroppers, it's increased slightly, from $4.77 to $5.06.

Morphy is baffled by some farmers' reluctance to pay the rates. He said he spoke to a dairy farmer who employed a student for eight weeks and admitted worrying the entire time the student would suffer an accident.

"It just amazes me a farmer would take that kind of risk in today's society where lawsuits are so prevalent," he said. "For $65 worth of coverage, I don't think it's worth the worry."

Morphy also told the crowd the province was listening to farmers' concerns. Grants announced in the provincial budget earlier this year for safety improvements on farms fulfill recommendations of a 1985 task force report on occupational health and safety in agriculture, he said.

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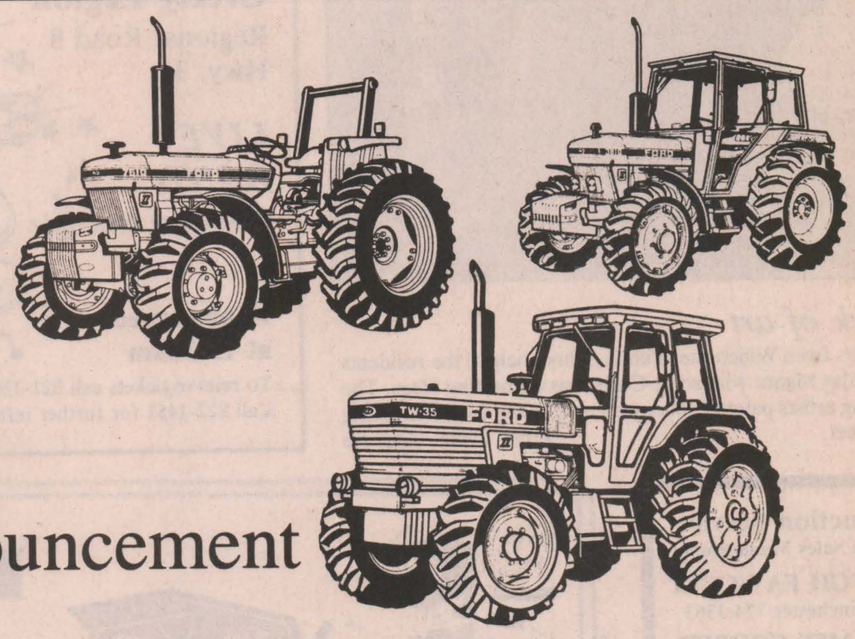

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Dundas Computer User's Club forms agriculture sub-group

The Dundas Computer User's Club, like those to be found in cities and in rural areas throughout Canada and elsewhere, exists to allow people interested in computers to get together informally and discuss the advantages access to a computer offers.

It allows members to discuss the developments of software programs with each other — to share information gathered from reading, talking to other users, or gleaned from bulletin boards accessed by computer. The club also has compiled a "library" of software programs on disk which are available to members through a "shareware" plan. The plan offers free preview and modest payment to the producers for use.

Most of the club members do have their own microprocessors since these are no longer prohibitively expensive and are both intriguing and useful tools. New members to the club seldom own their own machines, but rather, are seeking information on the reasons for using a computer, the type of hardware most suitable to their interests, and the availability of software that will prove interesting or helpful in their work or hobby.

For novices, the jargon of sophisticated computer buffs is baffling, sometimes off-putting. But the language of computer usage has had to develop where no terminology existed; but what at first sounds strange, quickly becomes familiar.

One of the best functions of an informal club like the DCU is that many of us are beginners while others have achieved considerable experience. In conversations, problems the novice has are frequently anticipated and eased over. Experienced users also run into problems which must be solved, and in this way, a feeling of mutual support develops.

The club meets once a month to discuss one or more pre-arranged topics. A recent meeting, for example, was devoted to the use of a modem for communication from a home computer through the phone lines to other computers, networks, information sources.

Other topics include: new hardware options; use of new time-saving options; recent developments in word processing package data bases, and spreadsheets, etc.

Practical information, realistic discussion of costs in relation to benefits, experiences with new computer programs are subjects of discussion. It is planned to bring in guest speakers from time to time to address certain issues.

Recently a special interest group (or sig) was formed to discuss farm-related matters. This sub-group also meets separately once a month to discuss programs which are of benefit to farmers. Dozens of useful farm-related programs are available at reasonable cost, as are programs designed to aid in accounting and predicting cash-flow. The agricultural sub-group makes these programs more readily accessible, and shares the experience users have gained.

The most common type of computer in the club is the IBM PC or a clone of this. However, we have Apples, McIntoshes, Ataris and Tandys. In the past, most business programs were designed for MS Dos machines, and the standard for this was set by IBM.

For the next several meetings, the following topics will be addressed, usually by a pre-arranged speaker.

Dec. 14: Programming (Shawn Corey); Batch Files - What are they? Why are they useful? How do you write them? (Dirk Seelemann).

Jan. 11: Wordprocessing.

Feb. 8: Databases.

March 14: Spreadsheets.

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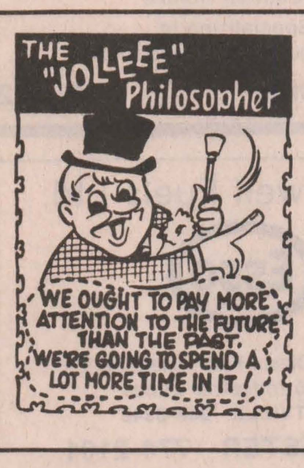

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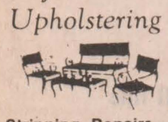

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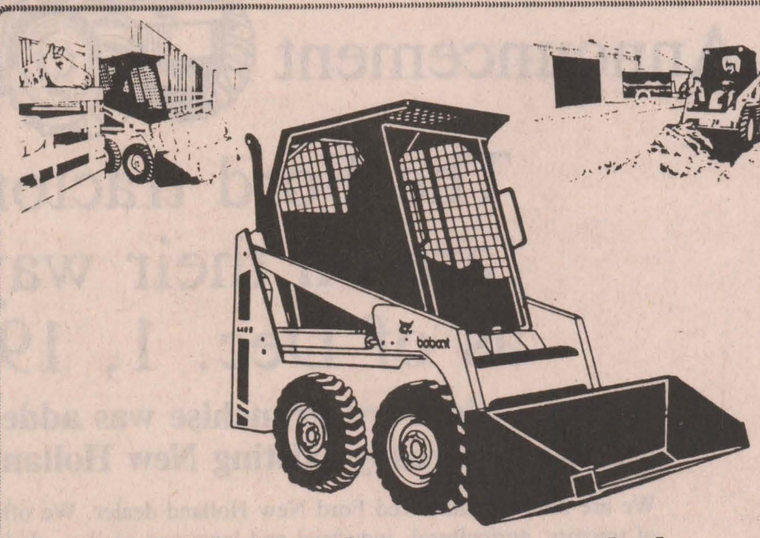

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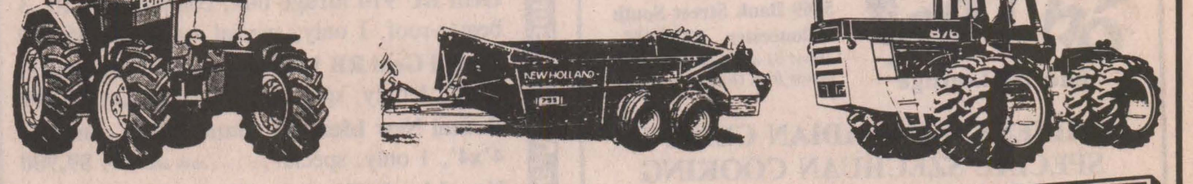

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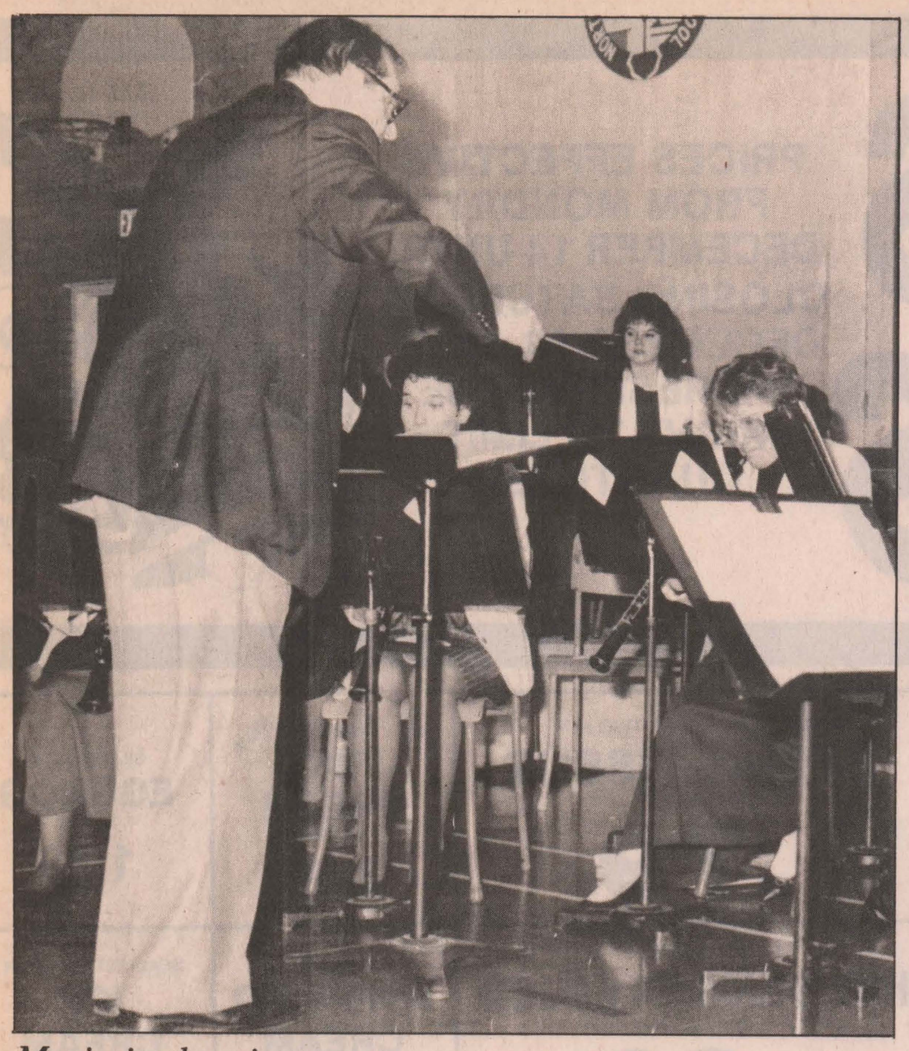

Music in the air

A gymnasium full of music fans attended the North Dundas District High School band's concert of Christmas carols and classics Wednesday evening. Music ranged from Gershwin's Summertime to O Come All Ye Faithful. Photo—Johnson

Carol service climax of 100th

The Vernon Presbyterian Church ushered in the 100th anniversary of the church's building with carols, choirs, and a visit from jolly old St. Nicholas.

Centennial celebrations for the Vernon Presbyterian Church building came to a climax on the evening of December 6 in the seventh annual Festival of Carols.

In spite of having been rescheduled from the previous week, because of a power failure, the event was well attended Although three scheduled choirs were unable to adapt to the change in time, three other choirs presented special Advent and Christmas selections.

They were St. James United from Osgoode, directed by Audrey Bagnall, Trinity Bible from Osgoode under the direction of Jon Dart, and Vernon Presbyterian, the host choir, directed by Doreen Acres. The congregation enthusiastically sang favorite carols before and after the choirs' performances.

A special feature was the impromptu choir made up of the children present. After singing "The Friendly Beasts" with the accordion-accompaniment of Rev. Lloyd Smith, they were visited by the man of the day, St. Nicholas, who appeared in the garb of the Bishop of Myra of the year 300 A.D. and distributed foil-wrapped chocolate coins to all the children. Another feature of the evening was a massed choir under the direction of Jon Dart, which sang the closing number. The evening offering was designated to the WDMH.

Other anniversary celebrations included the Sunday morning service on November 29. In spite of very icy roads, a good number of people turned out to hear Rev. Dr. Donald N. MacMillan, guest preacher, and the St. Andrew's Ringers, the handbell choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Ottawa.

The Ringers played a fifteen-minute prelude, as well as two numbers during the service, and a postlude. Dr. MacMillan was again guest speaker at the anniversary potluck supper on the exact date of the 100th anniversary, December 4.

A program consisting of greetings from friends of the church and visiting clergy, along with the singing of old-time songs led by Bette Crerar, was presented to the congregation. Throughout the celebrations, special offerings were received for approved projects of improvement and renovation of the 100-year-old building.

Columnist Bill Smiley dies at 67

TORONTO — Bill Smiley, who wrote a weekly newspaper column of humorous but often biting comment on personal and family life, died Dec. 4 at his home in Midland, Ontario, at the age of 67.

His widely-read column was published in more than 130 Canadian community newspapers including the Winchester Press, from 1960 to 1985. It was one of the most popular features in The Press for many of those years.

A veteran of the RCAF, he spent several years in a prisoner of war camp in World War II. After graduation from the University of Toronto in Hons. English, he spent 11 years as editor and publisher of the weekly Wiarton, Ontario, Echo. It was there that he began writing a weekly column, "Sugar & Spice", in which he could express himself more freely than in formal editorials.

The column soon caught on with other weekly newspaper editors and for many years was syndicated by the Toronto Telegram and later by Argyle Communications.

In 1976, Bill Smiley was awarded the first George Cadogan Award by the Canadian Community Newspapers Association for the best column published in a weekly newspaper.

Bill Smiley's wife Sue, known to readers as "The Old Battle-axe", died in 1983. Bill is survived by his daughter Kim and son Hugh, whom readers watched grow up as their youthful impulses and later their adult experiences were recorded in the column.

"Bill Smiley was one of Canada's least recognized great newspaper columnists because he chose to write for the people he cared the most about — those in Canada's small towns," Ray Argyle said.

Hugh and Kim Smiley have announced plans to fund an annual Bill Smiley Essay Contest on the Human Spirit, open to all Canadian high school students. This is in tribute to the fact that as head of the English department in the Midland high school, where he taught after leaving the newspaper business, he would assign such an essay to students in their final year.

Hy Shy Nigh holds concert for over 200

About 200 music-lovers got a taste of an old-fashioned Christmas Tuesday night, when the Hy Shy Nigh band presented its Christmas concert.

The band is 28 senior citizens under the direction of band manager Ruby B. Steele. The group entertained in Winchester's Lions Hall for Seniors with playettes, drills, dialogues and music. One of the acts had first been performed years ago when the performer was only five years old.

The highlight of the evening was a comparison act between old Santa, Mrs. Claus and helpers who arrived in a sleigh drawn by Rudolph, and their modern counterparts who arrived in a helicopter.

The Hy Shy Nigh Band extends its thanks to the audience and to those who helped make the concert a success.

For those who didn't catch the first performance, the band will be performing again Dec. 18 at North Dundas District High School at 7:30pm. Admission is $2 for adults. Children under 13, accompanied by an adult, get in free.

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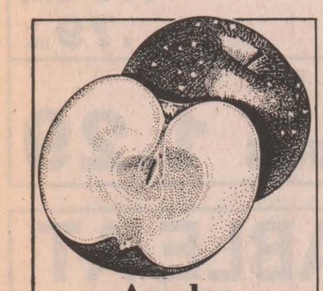

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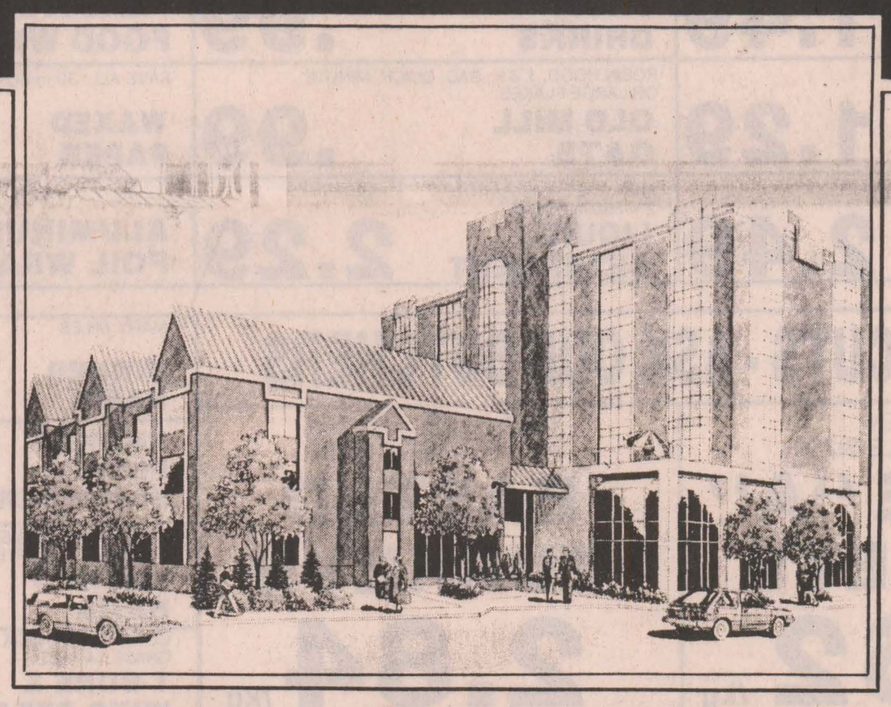

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Dundas grad shares the flame

Suzanne Rose selected to bear torch in Olympic relay

by Joanne Laucius
Press Staff Reporter

When torch-bearer Suzanne Rose laces up her jogging shoes and dons her red and white Olympic track suit on Dec. 17, she plans to relish every second of the day.

Rose says being a torch-bearer has given her a greater awareness of being Canadian. "Everytime I see it on TV, I get a lump in my throat," says Rose of her role in the winter Olympics. Rose is one of 6,000 people selected in a draw to carry the Olympic flame one km closer to Calgary, the site of the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Being an Olympic torch-bearer has nothing to do with athletic ambitions says the NDDHS graduate who now teaches kindergarten at the St. Regis Mohawk reserve near Cornwall. It was the spirit and involvement that appealed to her when she first heard about the competition.

Rose had a strategy for getting picked to be a torch-bearer. Taking stacks of entry forms, she filled out 50 forms at a time, and deposited them at various points, some as far away as Toronto.

She also filled out some for her sisters, but their entries were unsuccessful. "It's the luck of the draw," she says.

When a letter informing Rose that she was selected, arrived on May 28, it was a surprise to her. Rose gave up hope earlier on in the contest when she heard about the popularity of the competition.

Rose's news, first relayed to the parents as soon as she heard, was her contribution to show and tell at school the next day. Since then, the relay has contributed to the students' knowledge of geography as Rose has traced the outline of the relay's progress on a map of Canada.

The students have helped her prepare for running her part of the relay. Every lunch hour, Rose and a group of volunteers have been in training. One student made a torch out of a paper towel roll and presented it as training equipment. Others insist that they see her on television. One student, watching the relay route on the classroom map, was concerned that Rose would be running all across the world.

Family enthusiastic

Rose's family has been enthusiastic. Her mother chartered a bus when she first heard the news, thinking that her daughter's portion of the run would be in Cornwall. When Rose was informed that her km would be just west of Morrisburg, the bus was cancelled. But the entire family, right down to elementary school-aged cousins will be waiting, and the event will be caught on video tape for posterity.

Rose, who has been training "unfaithfully" since early June, has been stepping up her training efforts as the relay approaches. She has substituted a 1.3 kg dumbbells for the 1.6 kg torch in her training efforts. She has practised in all kinds of weather, according to the instructions sent by the relay committee, and has broken in her jogging shoes. But Rose, who admits she has never been a competitive athlete, says "I'm not looking at it as a big athletic challenge."

Her philosphy for the day is based on an article she read about a torch-bearer who ran in the 1976 Olympic relay. The runner said that if he could do it again, he would run more slowly, enjoy it more, and allow people to touch the torch. Rose says she wants to feel relaxed on the day, and not be so nervous that she can't enjoy the experience. She estimates that it will take her about 10 minutes to run her part, which has been slated for about 2:30pm. The Dec. 17 run will take the Olympic flame as far as Brockville, a distance of 108 km for one day.

Rose's kindergarten class will be along the torch route to see their teacher holding the Olympic symbol aloft. She says fellow teachers have joked that she will trip along the route, the Olympics will be cancelled, and she will go down in the pages of infamy. Younger cousins have offered to blow out the flame as she jogs past. But Rose says she won't be nervous on the day of the run.

For torch runners, the day begins with a briefing and the distribution of the Olympic track suit, which participants can keep. They have to provide their own footwear and mittens.

Lasting memories

Rose plans to keep a scrapbook of the event, right down to articles describing the origin of the torch in Greece. The track suit will be a memento that she plans to keep for a long time. The Centennial committee has already asked to borrow it for the Winchester centennial's sports hall of fame, she says. And, she will have the video, filmed by her father as he runs in front of her.

But for Rose, the best memories will be the ones she will be able to play over and over in her mind.



Torch-bearer Suzanne Rose practices with substitute dumbell.
Press Photo—Laucius



Receives All-Round Cord

Angela MacCaskill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John MacCaskill and member of the Osgoode Girl Guide Unit, received the highest award possible for Girl Guides. Judy Balmer, District Commissioner, awarded Angela with the 'All-Round Cord'.

Press Photo—Rowan

Seniors put expansion on hold

WILLIAMSBURG — Plans to expand the senior citizens' room at the township office here have been put on hold, says Ed Thompson, president of the Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens.

The senior citizens' group received from the federal government less than one-fourth of the $35,500 needed for renovations.

"We just haven't got the space to take on any more new members," says Thompson. "For our Christmas dinner we'll be packed in there (the township hall) like sardines."

The club now boasts 80 members and Thompson is looking at several fundraising techniques to raise funds for the addition, including "putting the squeeze" on Williamsburg Township council for funding.

The group did receive $8,000 from the federal government through the New Horizon's program but were turned down by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation under a similar program.

The seniors were told that no money was available from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation since money was limited and other groups had first priority.

Thompson said the senior citizens' group has 18 months before the grant money must be used up. In the meantime, the group will re-apply to the ministry for the original funding requested. If they are turned down again, then they will likely refurbish their existing facilities with the funds they have.

Santa visits Winchester UCW meeting

Winchester United Church Women met in the Sunday School Hall on Thurs., Dec. 10 at 6:30pm and enjoyed a bountiful pot-luck supper.

Santa Claus in the person of Marilyn Cotton with her daughter Kyla as a little elf handed out Christmas gifts and made merry with the ladies.

Unit 2 read the Christmas story as the theme for the worship service with Doris Ennis and Lillian Moore reading scriptures and poems. All joined in the meditation on snow. Carols were read and sung.

The unit reports were given and a letter expressing the appreciation of the choir for thier roast beef dinner on Nov. 25 was read from Leila Twiname, organist and choir director.

Volunteers were named from the units to help pack Christmas cheer baskets from the church on Fri., Dec. 18 at 9am at the Sunday School Hall.

A new format for the UCW was thoroughly discussed and the meeting closed with a benediction.



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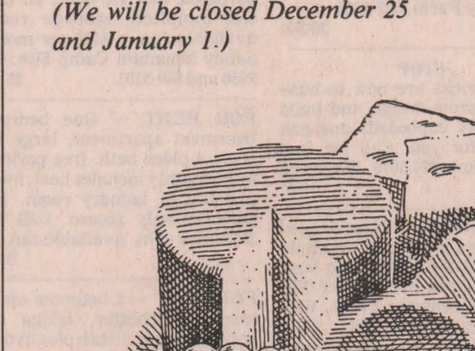

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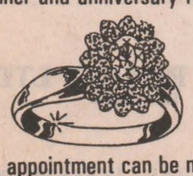
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Birth Notice

ACRES — Bob and Marilyn are pleased to announce the arrival of Stacey Margaret, born Dec. 2, 1987 at Winchester Hospital. First grandchild for Ken and Marg McDiarmid and sixth grandchild for Bruce and Doreen Acres. First great-grandchild for Isobel Lewis. Special thanks to Dr. Merrett and maternity staff for their excellent care. 36

KITTLE — Neil, Susan and Meagan welcome with love, Dana Isabel, born Dec. 10, 1987. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Jean Kittle, Chesterville and Rev. Howard and Isabel Smith, Timmins. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes, Donna, Debbie and the maternity staff for their excellent care. 36

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — A sincere thank you to all my family, friends, neighbors and co-workers who expressed their caring concern through cards, letters, telephone calls, flowers and gifts and visits during my stay in Ottawa Civic Hospital, and the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A special thank you to my neighbors, Ruth and Ormond McConnell, Leslie Bumbaco and Sandra Jennings. I am truly grateful. May God bless each one of you and may you enjoy a happy holiday.
—Lillian Fletcher 36

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during a time when needed. Thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff on 1st floor WDMH and to Fairbairn Funeral Home.
—The Bouck Family
Dorothy Morrell 36

THANK YOU
We would like to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness during the illness and recent death of a dear aunt and sister, Grace Hutt. Special thanks to Rev. Will Walker for his comforting message, also to the pallbearers, UCW Unit 4, Dundas Manor and staff, Dr. Dawes and 1st floor nursing staff of WDMH.
—The Hanes Family and
Sister Eva Price 36

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — It is very gratifying to know that so many shared their sympathy with us on the occasion of losing a wife, mother and grandmother, Olive. To all donors of flowers, contributions to Heart Fund, churches and hospitals, etc. To all who helped in any way, we say "thank you" as it was appreciated very much.
—The Henderson Family 36

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for floral tributes, memorial donations, cards and food brought to the house in the loss of a dear mother, Flora. Thanks to Rev. Johnston, Dr. Flowers, nurses and staff of WDMH and to J.R. Vice Funeral Home.
—The Renwick family 36

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for visits, flowers, cards, letters, phone calls, gifts and treats while I was a patient at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario and now that I'm at the RORRC. A special thanks to the ambulance drivers, doctors and nurses in the ICU and on the 6th floor west section at CHEO and at Rehab. Thanks to the NDDHS students and staff who came to see me and for your great support. Also to Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy and church folk for their prayers and concern. We will always remember your thoughtfulness and kindness.
—Kristalei Coons and family 36

CARD OF THANKS — Words cannot adequately express the thoughtfulness shown to our family from our relatives, friends and neighbors, who have given us their kindness and support during the last few days, in the loss of a dear mother and grandmother, Mildred McLaughlin. The food brought to our homes, visitations to the funeral home, floral arrangements and charitable donations received, help bring comfort to us at this sad time. A special thank you to the Winchester Ambulance Service and Emergency Hospital staff, Rev. Roy Harwood and Jim Daniels of J.R. Vice Funeral Home for their assistance during a difficult time.
—The Family of
The Late Mildred McLaughlin 36

In Memoriam

WOODS — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Alex, who passed away Dec. 20, 1985.
You are not forgotten
Though on earth you are no more
Still in memory you are with us
As you always were before.
—Lovingly remembered by
Wife Irene, sons Terry and Tom and granddaughter Tammy 36

MERKLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Carl, who passed away Dec. 16, 1985.
Wishing today as we wished before,
That God could have spared you many years more.
No one knows the grief we share,
When we are all together and you're not there.
Life goes on, we know that's true,
But not the same, since we lost you.
Though absent, you are always near,
Still loved, still missed, still very dear.
—Loved and remembered always by Wife Muriel, Elaine and Denis, Lynn and Jim, Lorraine and Rick 36

McINTOSH — In loving memory of a dear daughter, Iverene, who passed away Dec. 21, 1985.
In tears we saw you sinking,
We watched you fade away,
Our hearts were broken
You fought so hard to stay.
—Sadly missed, Mom and Dad 36

McINTOSH — In fond and loving memory of a dear sister and sister-in-law, Iverene, who passed away Dec. 21, 1985.
God saw her getting tired,
When a cure was not to be,
So He closed His arms around her,
And whispered "Come to me".
She suffered much in silence,
Her spirits did not bend,
She faced her pain with courage,
Until the very end.
She tried so hard to stay with us,
Her fight was all in vain,
God took her to His loving home,
And freed her from all pain.
—Sadly missed, much loved and always remembered by sister Jackie and brother-in-law Charles 36

TWINAME — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Jack Twiname, who passed away Dec. 23, 1975.
"In memory, a daily thought:
In heart, a silent sorrow."
—Sadly missed by wife Leila, daughters Bonnie Johnston and Heather Carscadden and their families 36

In Memoriam

HANES — In fond and loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Foster Hanes, who passed away Dec. 17, 1986, and our dear mother, Jessie (nee Cross), who passed away Jan. 20, 1968.
God saw you getting tired,
When a cure was not to be
So He closed His arms around you,
And whispered, come to me.
—Sadly missed by George, Lula and family. Earl, Faye and Scott. 36

McINTOSH — In loving memory of a dear mother, wife and daughter-in-law, Iverene, who passed away Dec. 21, 1985.
Her weary hours and days of pain,
Her troubled nights are past,
And in our aching hearts we know,
She has found sweet rest at last.
—The McIntosh Family 36

Coming Events

DOUG & SHIRLEY
Dec. 18 Iroquois Legion. Dec. 19 Rideau Restaurant, old Hwy. 16, 1½ miles north of Kemptville. 36c

NEW YEAR'S EVE
Winchester Community Centre. Sponsored by Winchester Lions Club. Tickets $15 per couple includes midnight buffet and party favors. Shad's Disco. Tickets available at Shadbolts, Lloyd McRoberts, 774-3806, John Cinnamon 774-2486, Steve Gibson 774-2460. Dancing 9pm-1am. ID required. 36c

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Friday, Saturday, Dec. 18, 19 - Sierra Grande Hotel, Chesterville, matinee Saturday afternoon. Dec. 31 - New Year's Eve, South Mountain Agricultural Hall. For information contact John Palmer. 36c

OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS CONCERT
A program arranged by the Hy Shy Nigh Band, Dec. 18, Friday night, North Dundas District High School. Everyone welcome. Admission adults $2, children under 13 years free with adult. Starts 7:30pm. 36

CHRISTMAS DANCE
Chesterville Legion. Dec. 19, 1987, 9pm-1am. Don Morrell Band. 36

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EAST CARLETON JUNIOR FARMERS
The annual meeting and Christmas party of the East Carleton Junior Farmers will be held Tues., Dec. 22 at 7pm at Metcalfe Lions Den. Members will be called with details. 36c

PARKWAY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
(Hwy. No. 31 at Parkway Rd., Greely Ont.) This Sun., Dec. 20 at 7pm. Sunday School Christmas program. A special treat for all children in attendance. All are welcome to this family event. For information call 821-1056. 36c

ANNUAL BANQUET
Chesterville and District Agricultural Society annual banquet, Sat., Jan. 16, Chesterville Legion Hall. Tickets $10 per person. Tickets available through Earl's Meats, Carol Barkley at Bank of Nova Scotia and Keith Durant. For information 448-3875. 36-38c

NEW YEAR'S EVE IN METCALFE
With Marlene and The Crosstown. Party favors. Light lunch. Dancing 9 to 1am. $12.50 per person. Metcalfe Community Centre. 36-38c

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Dec. 18, 19
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Coming Events

PIONEER HOTEL
Dec. 18, 19 - Landmark. Rock and roll from the '60s, '70s and '80s. Dec. 26 - the last show with Murray Reid Group Reunion. New Year's Eve - the party of all parties. Snacks on bar, bubblies at midnight. $5 per person. Pioneer Hotel, 535-2881. 36c

BALL HOCKEY DANCE
Winchester Men's Ball Hockey dance, Fri., Dec. 18, 9pm-1am, Winchester Arena. Admission $3. Age of Majority. Music by Wattage Disco. 35-36

MOREWOOD SANTA CLAUS PARADE
Sat., Dec. 19 at 1pm, starting from RA Hall. Floats welcome - prizes. Visit Santa at RA Hall after parade.

Tickets available soon for New Year's Dance, RA Hall, from RA members or call Art Koolwine at 448-2415. Advance tickets only $10 each. 35-36c

BINGO
For December at Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., Dec. 19, beginning at 1pm. 18 regular games at $25, 3 50-50 games, Progressive Jackpot $400, one winner takes all. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Branch 434. 35-36c



Coming Events

O COME LET US ADORE HIM
Enjoy an evening of Christmas celebration with carol singing and special music at the Chesterville Legion Hall on Tues., Dec. 22, 1987 at 8pm. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served. Sponsored by the Couples Club of the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. 35-36

CHRISTMAS BINGO
Winchester Lions Club Christmas Bingo on Mon., Dec. 21, 1987. There will be 10 door prizes of $25 gift certificates. If over 100 people, the consolation prize is $300. Everyone is welcome. 35-36c

CHRISTMAS CONCERT
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543-2597
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7:30pm - Evening Service. Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 6. 33tfc

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9am and 11am - Sunday. 33tfc

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Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
11am - Divine Worship. Sunday School and Nursery.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship. Sunday School. 33tfc

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WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
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10:30am - Sunday School. 36tfc

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9:45am - Family Bible Hour.
11am - Morning Worship.
7:30pm - Candlelight Service at United Church, Winchester. Everyone welcome.
Wednesday, Dec. 16
7pm - C.Y.C. Club.
7:30pm - Mid-Week Service.
Friday, Dec. 18
7pm - Youth Night.
Wednesday, Dec. 23
No C.Y.C. tonight 36c

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9am - Sunday Mass.
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TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

Notice of Public Meeting Concerning Amendments to the Township Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw No. 27-77

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Winchester will hold a public meeting on **Monday, January 18 1988** in the Township Municipal Office at **7:30 o'clock** in the evening to consider amendments to both the Township's Official Plan and the comprehensive Zoning Bylaw No. 27-77.

THIS PUBLIC MEETING is being held under the authority of Sections 17 and 34 of the Planning Act; the latter for the amendment to the Official Plan and the former for the amendment to the Zoning Bylaw. It is the intention of Council to deal with both matters at the same time and allow the residents of the township to meet and discuss the proposal for the future development of the subject lands.

THE LOCATION of the subject parcel is Part of Lot 1, Concession VI.

The amendment to the Official Plan will:

1. Amend the land use schedule of the Official Plan by designating the lands as Commercial to comply with Section 5:8 of the plan.

The amendment to the Zoning Bylaw will:

1. Amend Schedule 'A' of the Zoning Bylaw to zone the lands as General Commercial (C1) to allow specific uses tailored to the site.

ANY PERSON OR AGENCY who is interested may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendments to the Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw No. 27-77.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendments will be available in the near future at the Municipal Office during normal working hours from Monday to Friday.

Dated at the Township Municipal Office on Dec. 14, 1987.

Mrs. Nancy Krisjanis
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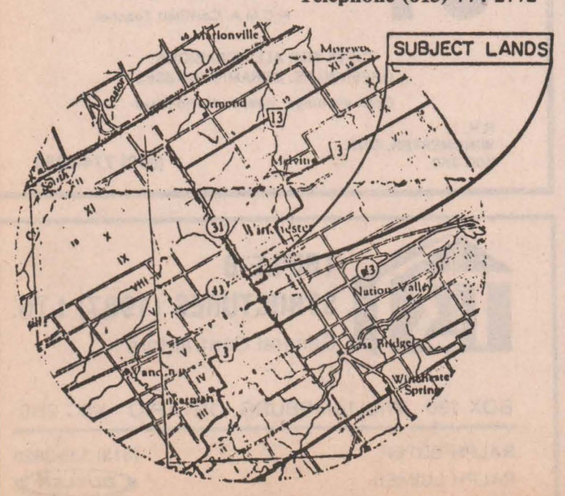

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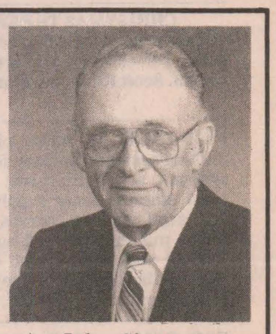

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Legion donation will enable Computer Den to upgrade

WINCHESTER — Thanks to a $1,500 donation from the Legion, Winchester's Computer Den will be able to update its equipment, and give the public what it wants.

The den, which has been in operation since 1984, was established to give area residents access to computer equipment. The den is located at Winchester Public School, and members have access to computer equipment at any time when the equipment is not booked.

Since its establishment, the den has had very enthusiastic youth participation, and in 1987, the club bought new software programs for the use of younger members.

But adult participation in the club has dropped since 1984 because the programs demanded by area adults were too expensive to buy.

The donation from Branch 108 has changed that. The Legion's donation was used to buy a new Atari 1040 ST computer and software, which will provide members to run word-processors, spreadsheets and database programs.

One of the programs in the package is a PC-Ditto which will run most of the programs written for the IBM computer. The den also plans to buy a program that will allow members to run McIntosh programs as well.

The den's plans for the near future still aren't complete. Members are still looking for a financing for a 5¼ inch disk drive to read the IBM disks, and for software.

The club is looking for any version of MS-DOS, as well as other software donations for Apple, Atari or IBM.

The public is invited to give the club's new Atari business machine a workout. For an appointment to use equipment, call 774-3749, or for further information, call Howard Giles at 774-2313.



Taking a byte

Legion President Duncan Levere, seated, gives the Computer Den's new computer a workout as Legion member Bill Tripp and Computer Den member Howard Giles look on. The Legion's contribution to the den went to updating equipment, including PC-Ditto which will run most of the programs written for the IBM computer.
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Adding punch

Jim O'Gorman of the Winchester and District Lions Club serves up a little fruit punch to Myrtle Dawley, left, and Olive Whittaker, at the annual courtesy dinner for the Golden Years Society. The local Lions Club has put on the gala for more than 15 years as a way of saying thank you to the seniors citizens who cater at the Lions Club regular meetings.

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$25,000 raised in six months

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Legion has raised nearly $25,000 in less than six months for community organizations.

According to figures released last week, Branch 108 made its largest donation, $5,000, to the Heart Institute.

The village's minor hockey system received $4,000 of the $24,900 the Legion raised since June 1.

"We like our role as fund-raiser," said Legion president Duncan Levere. "It makes us feel pretty good."

Also receiving donations were: the Muscular Dystrophy Association, $500; The Canadian Cancer Society, $1,000; the Canadian Diabetes Society, $100; North Dundas District High School, $500; and figure skating, $2,000.

Other contributions included $50 to Naomi House, $100 to March of Dimes, $1,500 to the Winchester Computer Den, $750 to Inkerman Public School, $500 to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, $1,800 to Winchester recreation, $200 to Dougie Armstrong and $200 to the Winchester runners.

The Legion raised over $40,000 for community groups last year.

CWL presents 50-year pins

St. Daniel's Catholic Women's League, South Mountain, enjoyed a festive evening on Wed., Dec. 9, 1987.

Fr. Walter Lynett offered Mass at 7pm, after which 50-year and 25-year pins were presented.

Two ladies, Mary Hall and Lulu Doyle were each honored with a 50-year pin. Eighteen other ladies received 25-year pins in recognition of their membership in the league. Unfortunately, Lulu Doyle was uable to attend as she is in hospital.

A pot-luck supper followed and a short meeting was chaired by president Joey O'Connor. Two motions were passed. First, to purchase a pair of Acolyte Candlesticks and second to have a Spring Fashion Show on Apr. 11, 1988.

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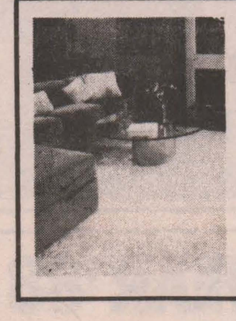
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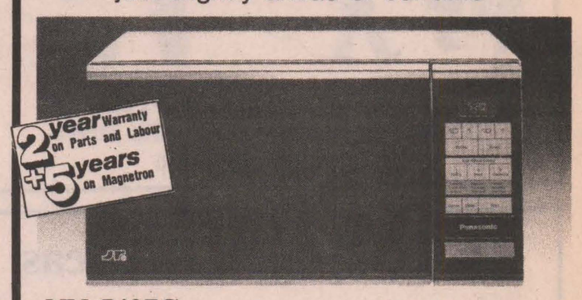

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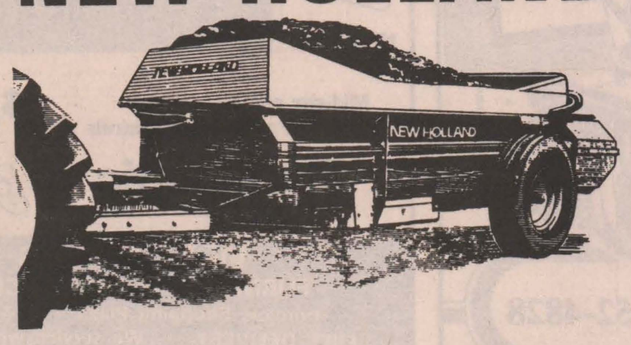

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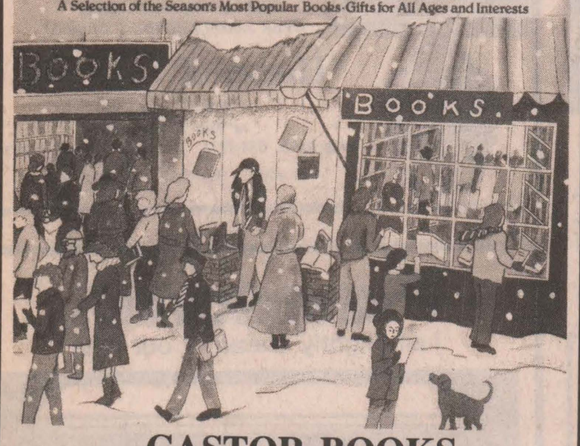

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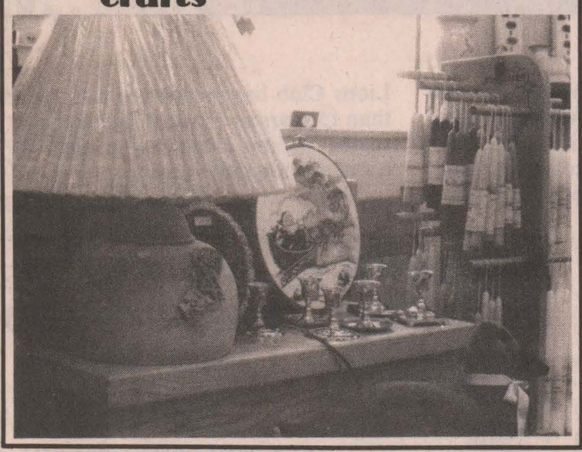

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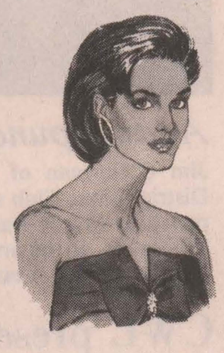

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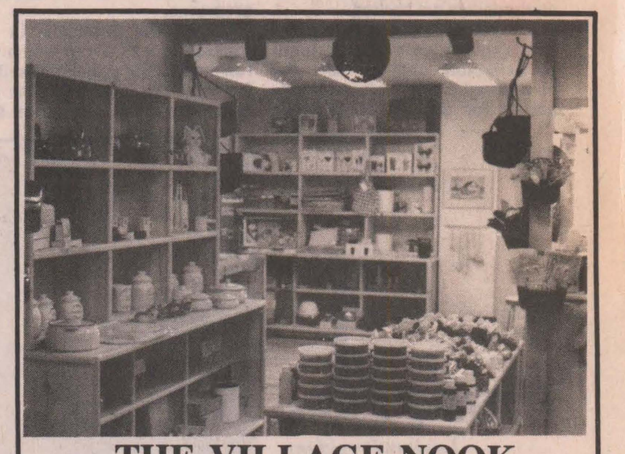

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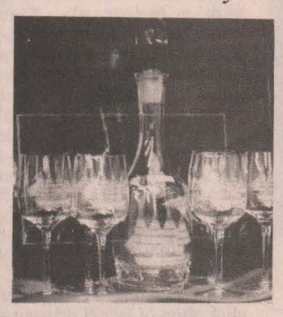

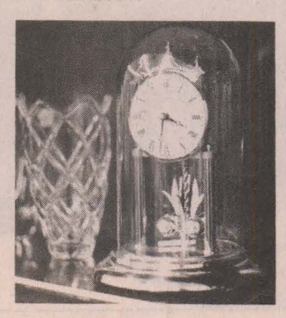

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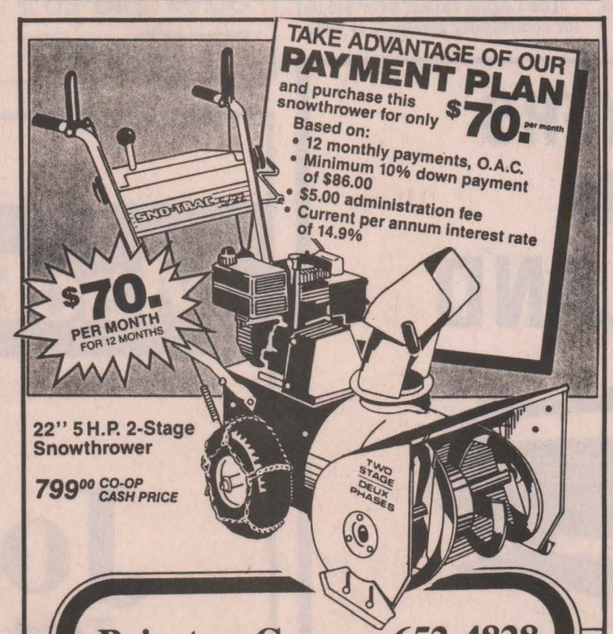

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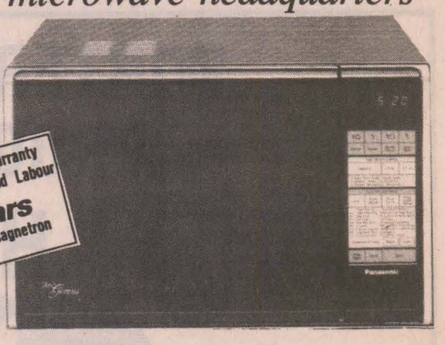

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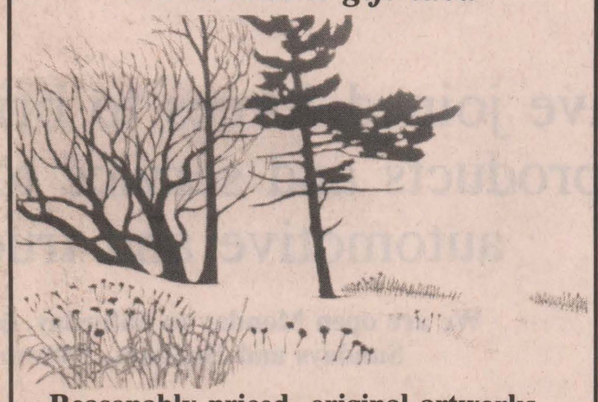

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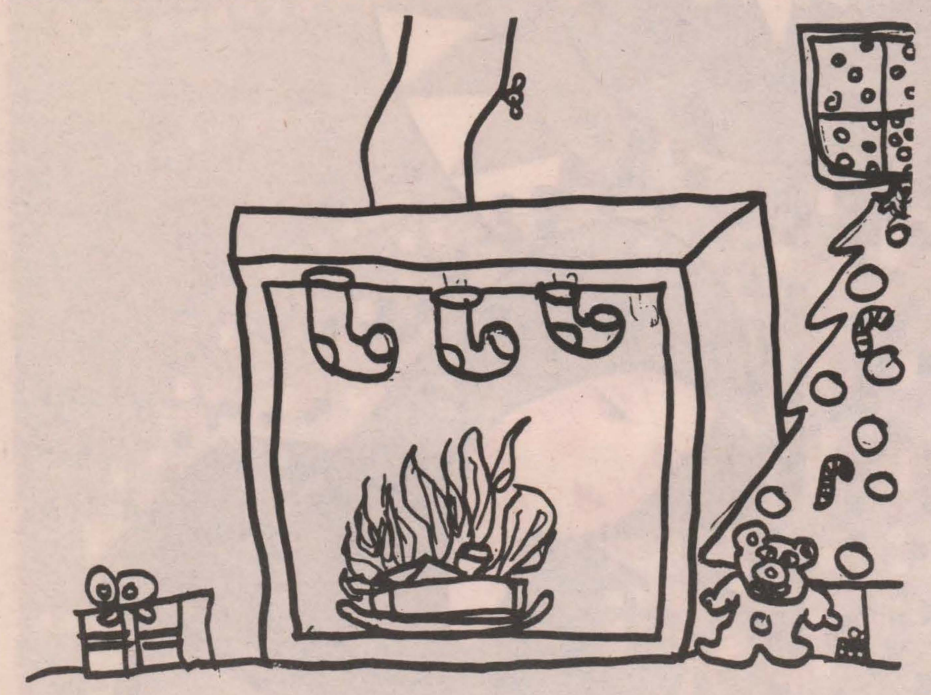

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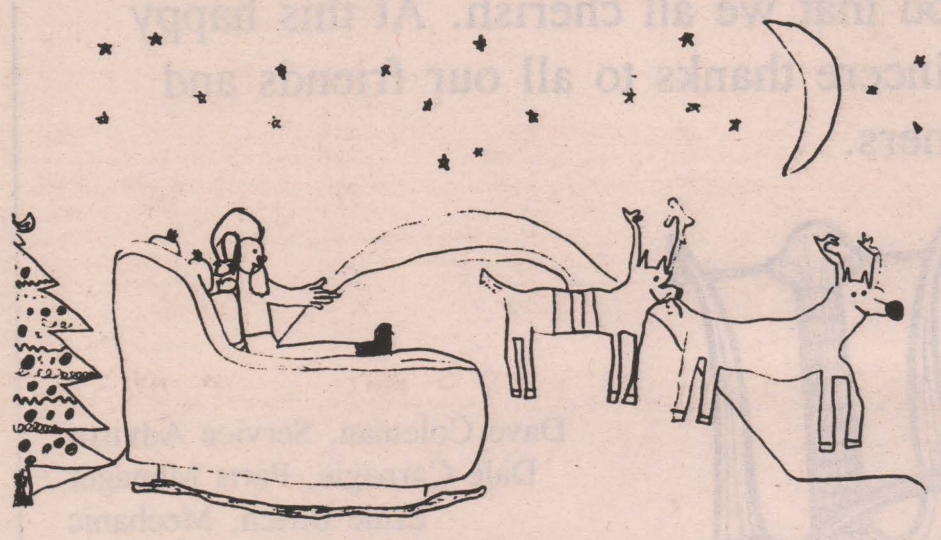

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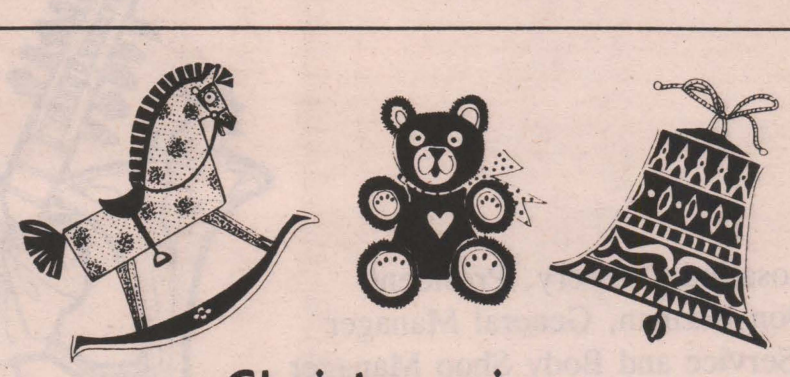

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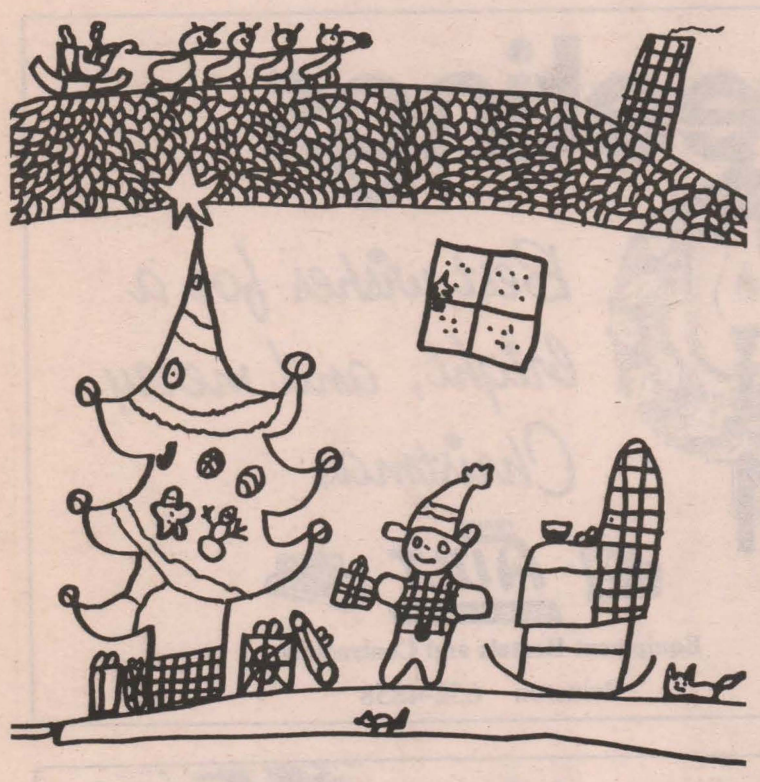
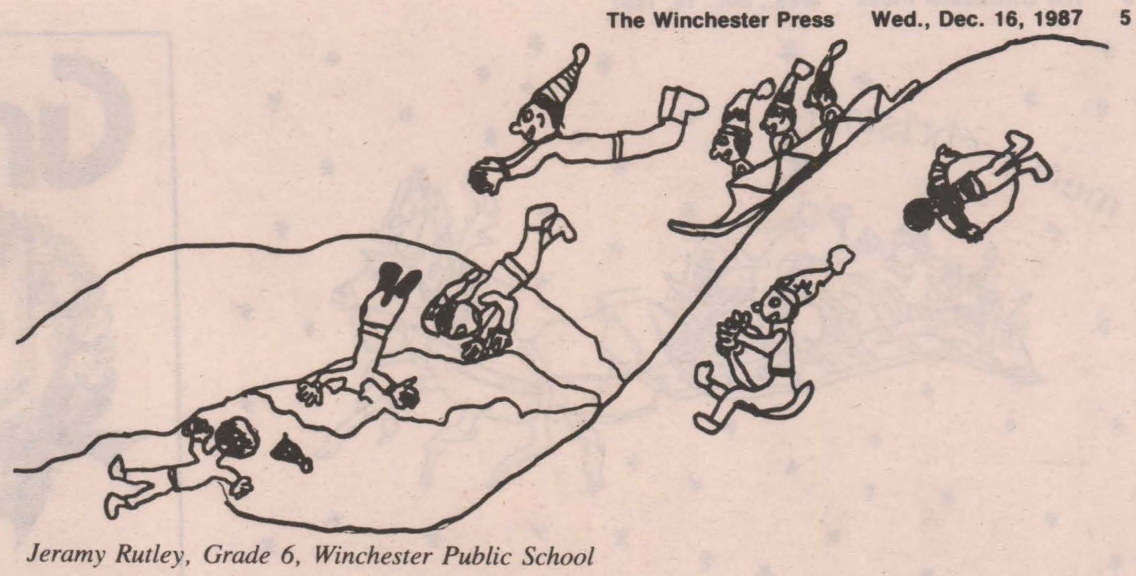
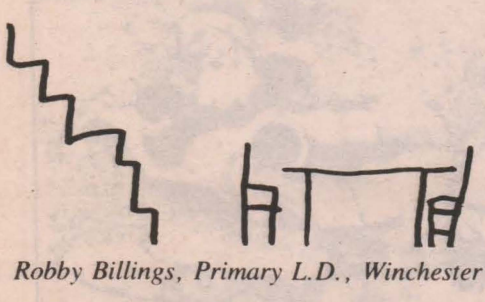




Jeramy Rutley, Grade 6, Winchester Public School





Robby Billings, Primary L.D., Winchester Public School

Jackie Wicks, Grade 6, Winchester Public School

Christmas is for Christians

C is for the Christ Child.
H is for Herod the King who was scared
R is for the Romans who ruled Israel.
I is for Israel the Holy Land.
S is for the holy star.
T is for the treasures the three wise men gave.
M is for Mary who had a boy in the manger.
A is for the angels that came down from Heaven.
S is for the shepherds in the fields.

Lisa Helmer, Robyne Scott,
Tanya Brydges, Amanda Craig, Grade 5
Winchester Public School



Here's hoping this holiday season is the best one yet!

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All Co-op staff and management would like to take this opportunity to wish each of our members, patrons and their families all the joy, the hope and the happiness the Christmas Season brings. May the meaning of the holiday be deeper, its friendships stronger, its hopes brighter, as it comes to you during the New Year. Thank you for your patronage and support in 1987 and we look forward to working with you in 1988.

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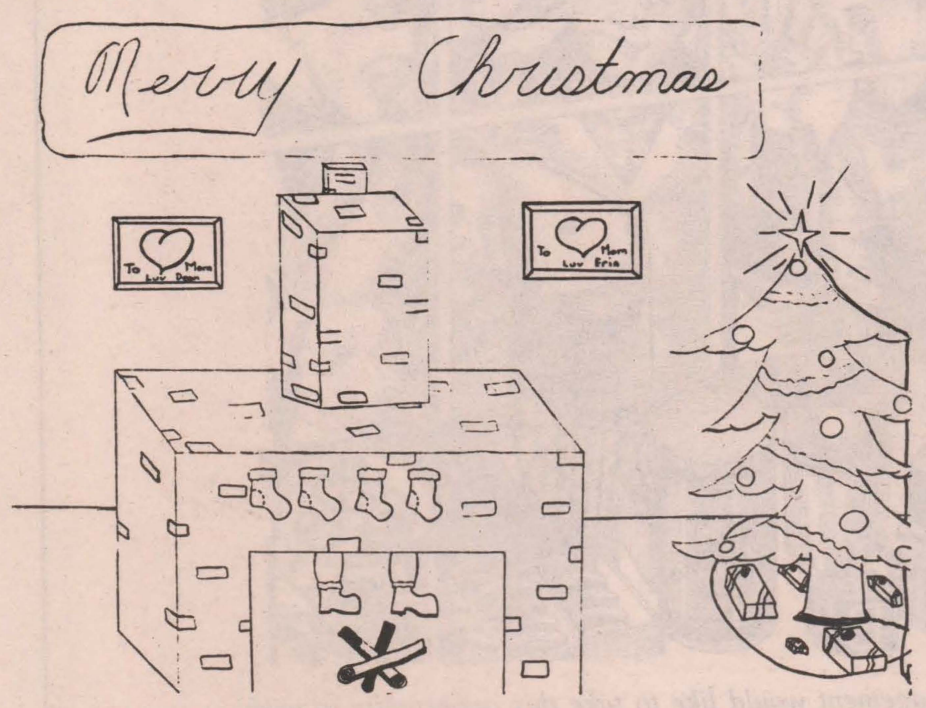
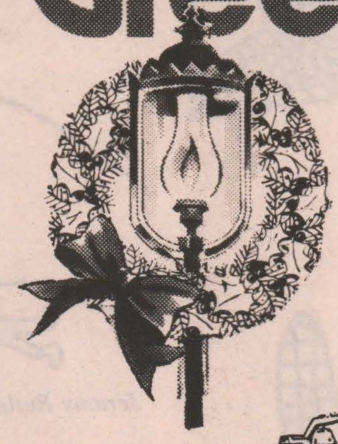


Dean Garrett, Grade 5, Greely Public School

Greetings



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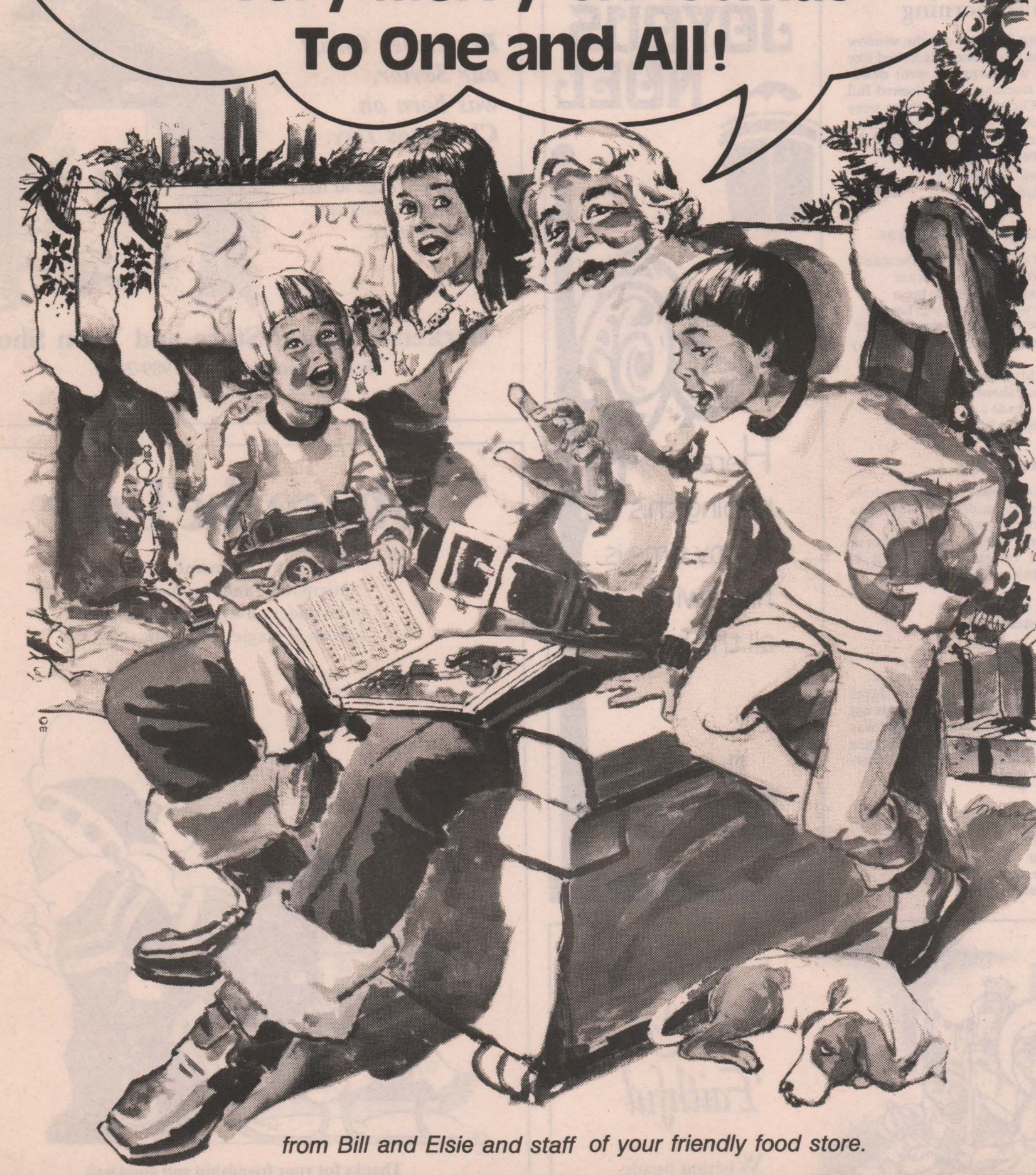
A Very Merry Christmas To One and All!



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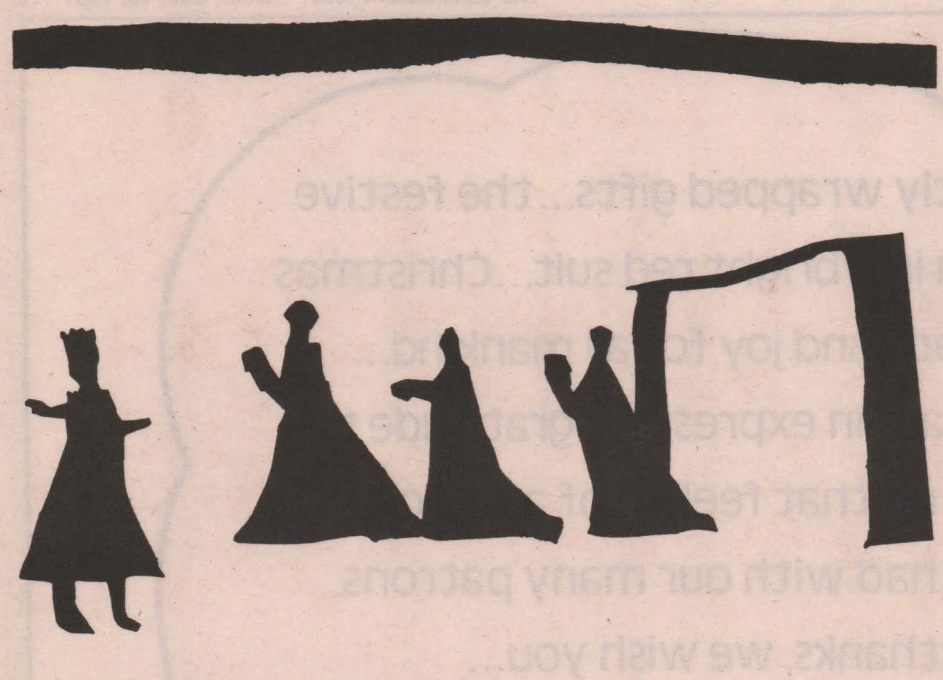


Pamela DeJong, Grade 2, Timothy Christian School

When I wake up Christmas morning

One morning I looked out the window and there was lots of snow. It looked like Christmas. I was happy. I went downstairs. I saw stockings. They looked full and I saw a Christmas tree. There were lots of presents. I wanted to open them too. There were pretty decorations on the Christmas tree.

Kristopher Beking, Grade 2
Timothy Christian School

The meaning of Christmas

C is for Christ who was born in the stable
H is for hay which the animals ate
R is for right which Jesus is to me
S is for stable where Christ was born
T is for temple where Jesus was baptized
M is for Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
A is for almighty King forever
S is for star that shone above the stable.

Jodi DeJong, Grade 5
Timothy Christian School

A very special day

One day when I woke up I saw a whole bunch of presents under the Christmas tree. I wondered what are all the presents doing under the Christmas tree? Then I remembered that it is Jesus' birthday and I was happy all day.

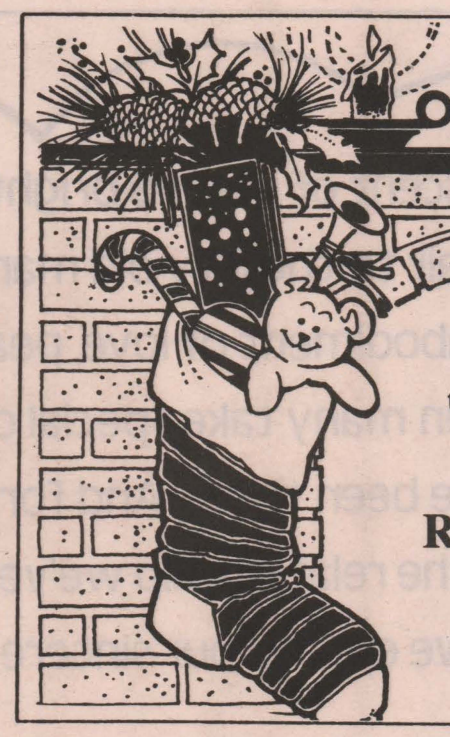
Heidi Tibben, Grade 2
Timothy Christian School

Jesus' birthday

Christmas is a very special day. Jesus was born on Christmas. Christmas is not just for presents, it's because Jesus was born. We celebrate Christmas because it's Jesus birthday. We set up decorations. They are nice.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue
Christmas is fun
And so are you.

Joel Geleynse, Grade 2
Timothy Christian School



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Celebrate with us
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love and happiness
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Share the Love

Happily we remember the anticipation and joy, warmth and wonder all wrapped up in a season of magic... Christmas!



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Martin Temperli, Grade 1, Timothy Christian School

Christmas is ...

Christmas is a fun time so is birthdays, they're fun because this story is almost done, but anyways they are fun for presents, but most of all that Jesus Christ is born.
Jonathon Lee, Grade 5
Timothy Christian School

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I like Christmas because it is Jesus' birthday. And you can open presents. I like the decorations on the tree, and the decorations are shiny.
Duane VanderMeulen, Grade 2
Timothy Christian School

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One bright morning I woke up out of my bed. I saw lots of presents by the Christmas tree. When it's Christmas I always remember that it's Jesus' birthday because I remember when he was laying in the manger. He was really cute. I like the story when baby Jesus was born.
Crystal Reitsma, Grade 2
Timothy Christian School



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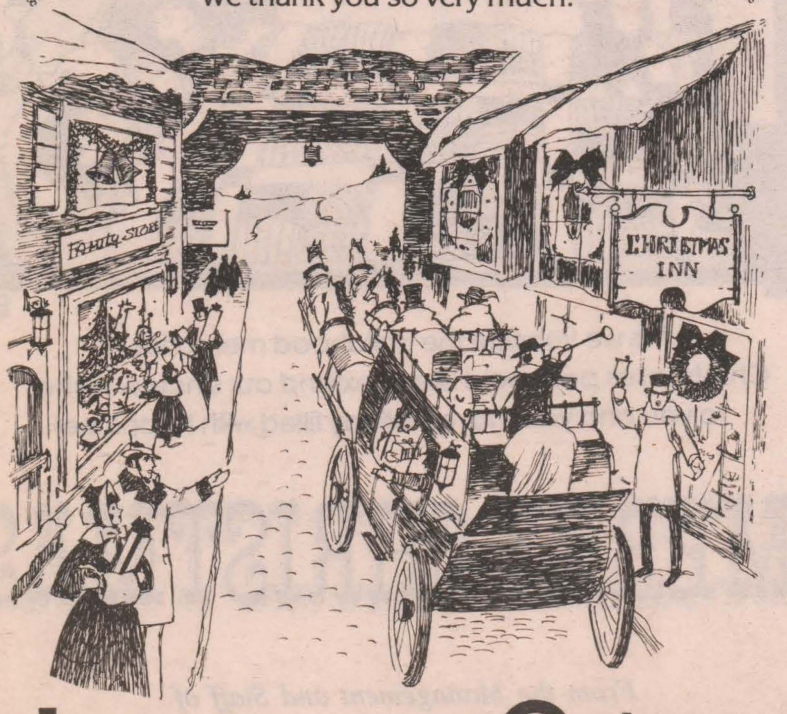
My best wishes for your merry Christmases and your happy New Years, your long lives and your true prosperities.
—Charles Dickens

We thank you so very much.



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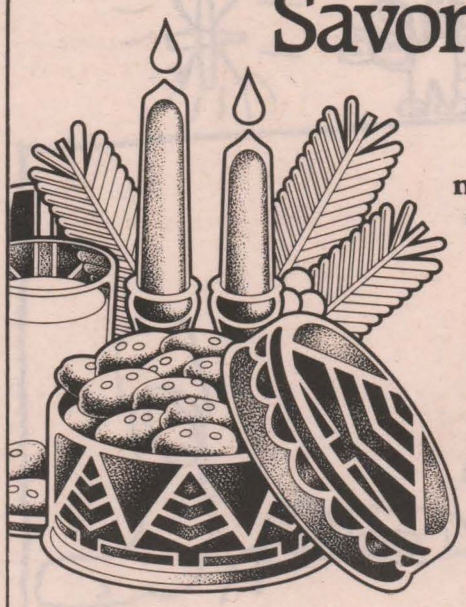

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May the spirit of Yuletide be yours.

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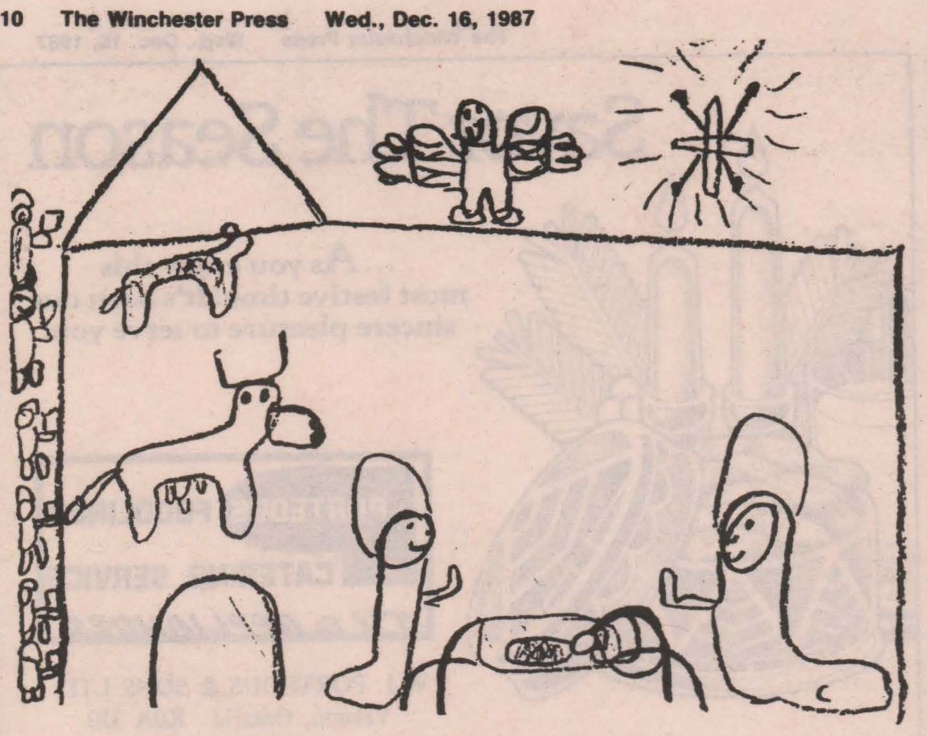
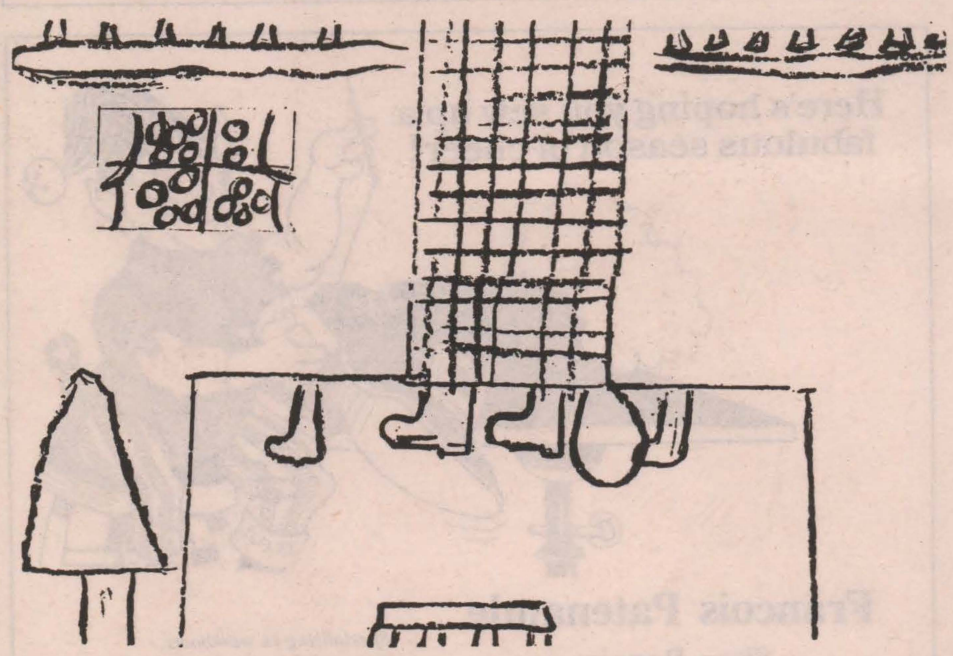


Rene Croteau, Grade 2, St. Mary's School, Morrisburg



Patricia Weagant, Grade 2, St. Mary's School, Morrisburg



Brandi Vanderspank, Grade 2, St. Mary's School, Morrisburg



Hark, the herald angels sing, 'Glory to the newborn King'.

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See the Joy, Feel the Love of Christmas

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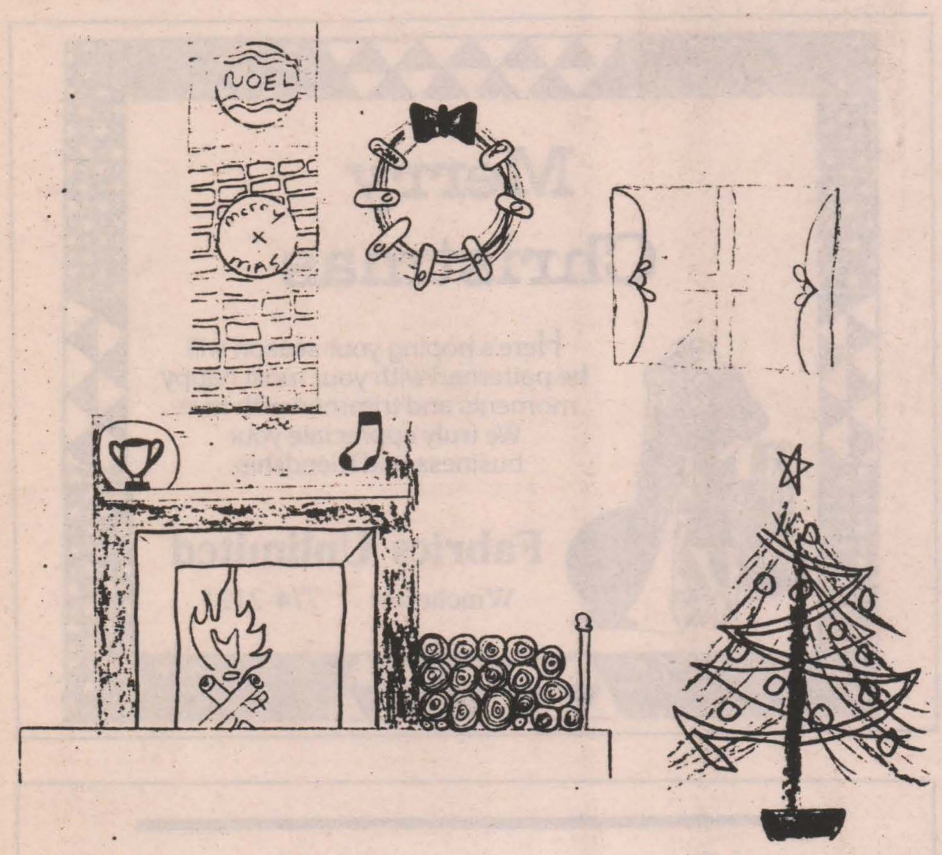

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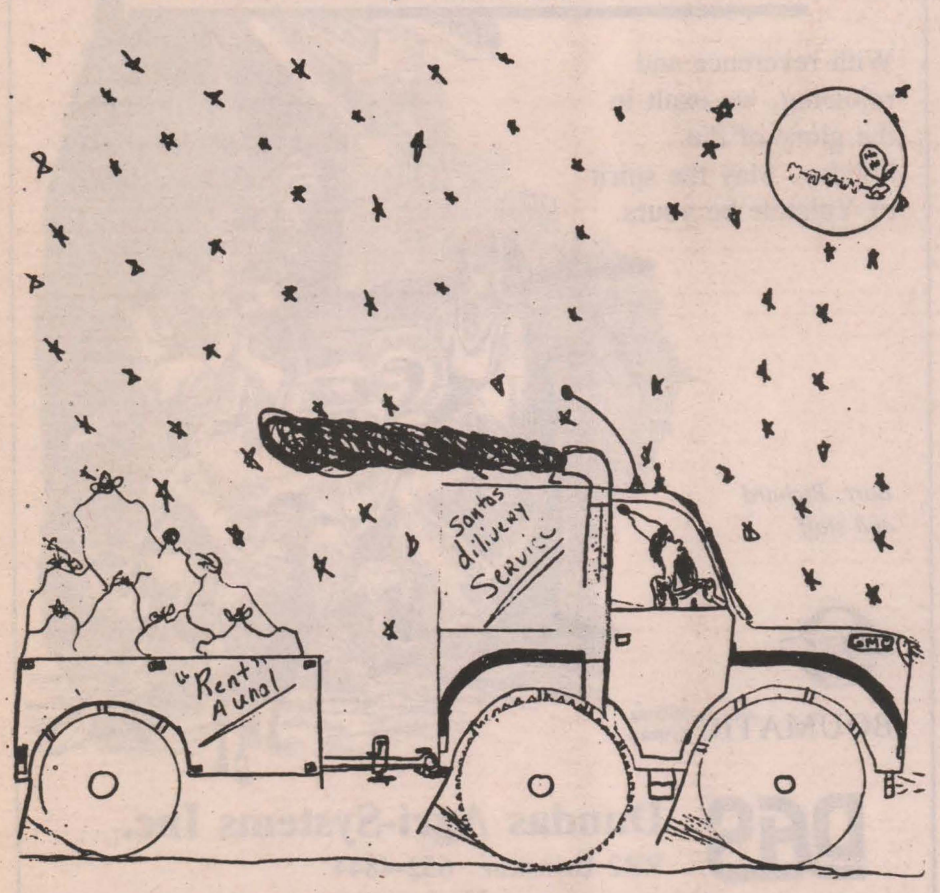
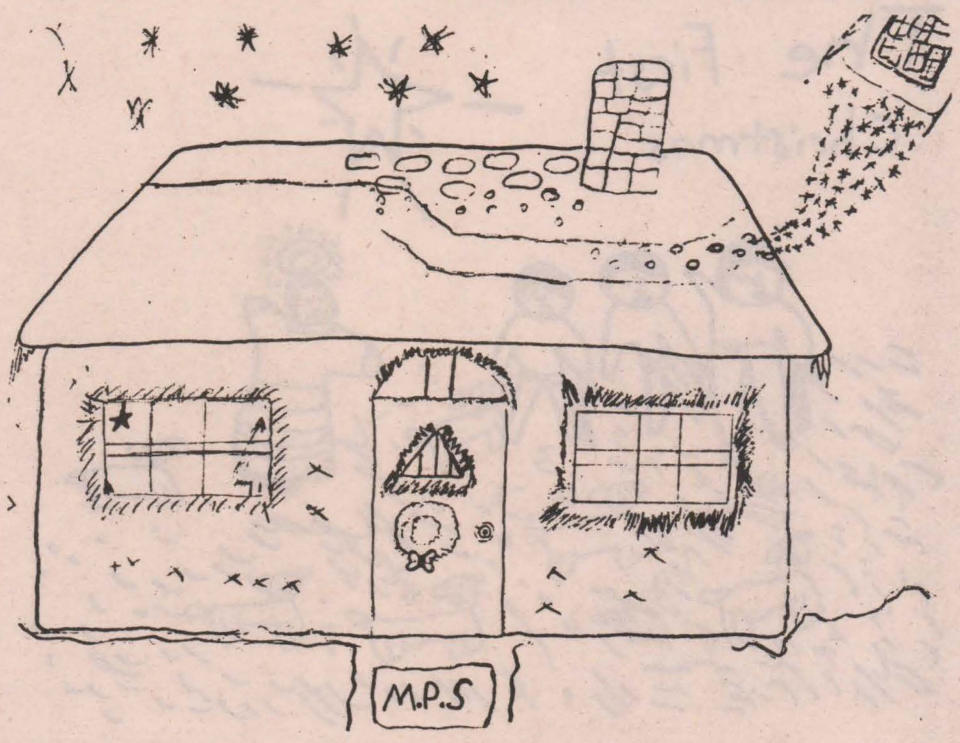


Mike Meilleur, Grade 8, Morrisburg Public School



Jason Glennon, Grade 8, Morrisburg Public School

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— Clement Clarke Moore

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Karen Fedosojevs, Grade 4, Chesterville Public School

Merry Christmas big and small

Says a man who's fat and tall,
Let's go out and ride a sleigh,
With the donkeys in the hay.
The fat man's name is Santa Claus,
Who brings us toys like stuffed up Jaws.
The children think he's really great
On Christmas Eve they celebrate.
Mary and Joseph started it all,
The Wise Men came with the angel's call.
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
Everyone come and give a loud cheer.
Karen Fedosejevs, Grade 4
Chesterville Public School

Christmas holidays

C is for Christ
H is for helping
R is for reindeer
I is for Isreal
S is for Santa
T is for tinsil
M is for mistletoe
A is for angels
S is for stars

H is for holidays
O is for ornaments
L is for lambs
I is for icicles
D is for Donner
A is for antlers
Y is for you
Laura Johnson
Chesterville Public School

Santa is number one

Santa is delivering big and small toys,
For all the little girls and boys,
Santa's nose is like a red cherry,
So all the families will be merry.
The jolly old fellow has a reindeer pack,
The cookies the people leave out is for a snack.
At Christmas time there is fun,
But Santa Claus is Number One.
Chad McMahon, Grade 4
Chesterville Public School



Greg Darling, Grade 5, Chesterville Public School

Season's Greetings



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Merry Christmas



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O' HOLY NIGHT

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Osgoode

Christmas and Santa

C is for Chris, my name.
H is for holly berries, that hang in the halls.
R is for reindeer, that Santa rides.
I is for ice, in the winter
S is for Santa, on Christmas eve.
T is for trimmings, on the tree.
M is for merry, when Christmas is over.
A is for angel, when Jesus was born.
S is for snow, in the winter.
S is for school, the hard work we do.
A is for around, the presents around the tree.
N is for nobody, when everybody's gone home.
T is for tree, where the star sits.
A is for always, there's always Christ mas.

Chris Whitteker, Grade 5
Chesterville Public School



Theresa St. Denis, Grade 5, Chesterville Public School

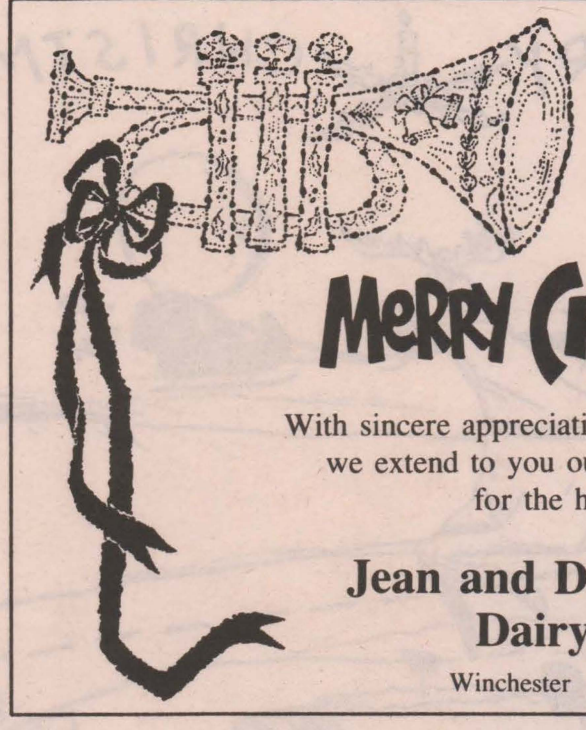
Christmas poetry

The happy cheers,
All the joy,
Christmas is near,
With all the toys,
Santa's reindeer,
The snow, the ice,
Everything nice,
The skating, the waiting,
The crisp blue sky,
The twinkle in your eye,
The spirit and the giving,
That's Christmas.

Patrick Stevens, Grade 4
Chesterville Public School

Merry Christmas one and all
From the big down to the small
Every boy and girl today will have fun
Under the sun.
It will be a great time
To do all the things we had in mind
Like opening the presents Santa gave
Like gloves and candy we might save
But Mary and Joseph started it all
Then the Wise Men came to their call.
So a Merry Christmas we have today
And a Happy New Year on the way.

Michelle Swerdfeger, Grade 4
Chesterville Public School



MERRY CHRISTMAS

With sincere appreciation of your friendship, we extend to you our very best wishes for the holidays!

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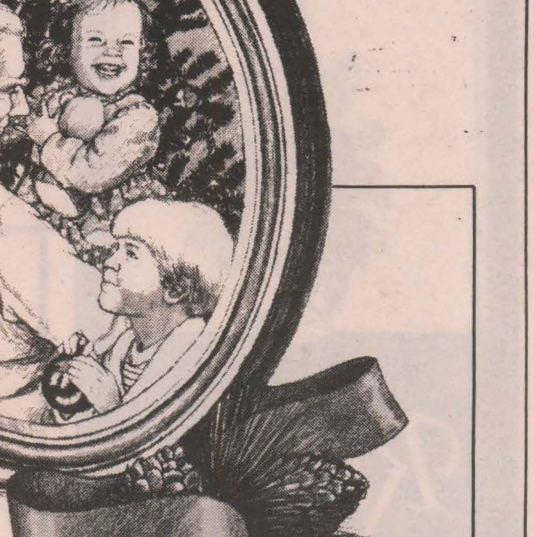
Have A Merry Time!



Happiness is ... sharing a special holiday with good friends like you!

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In the holiday tradition, may the old, but ever new spirit of Yuletide bless you and yours with love.

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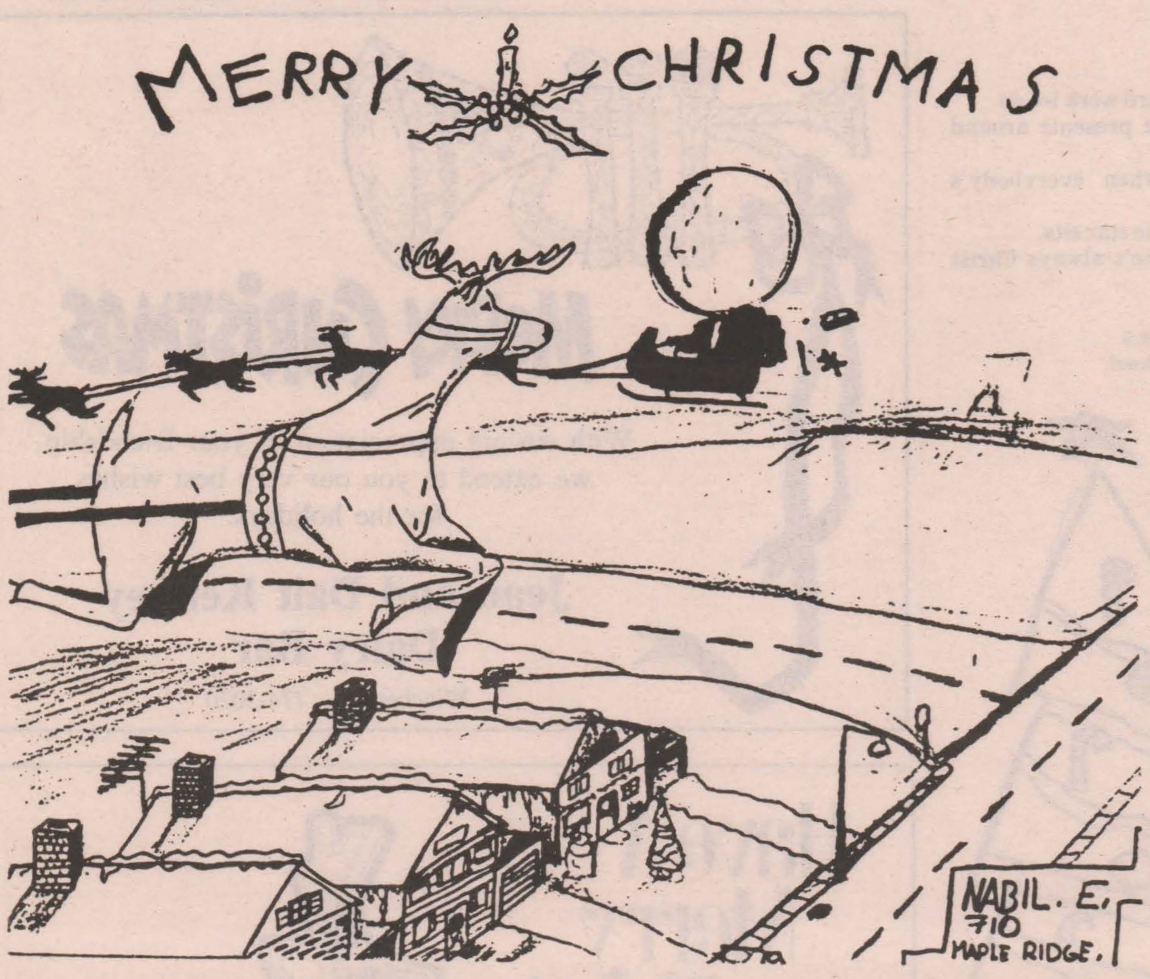
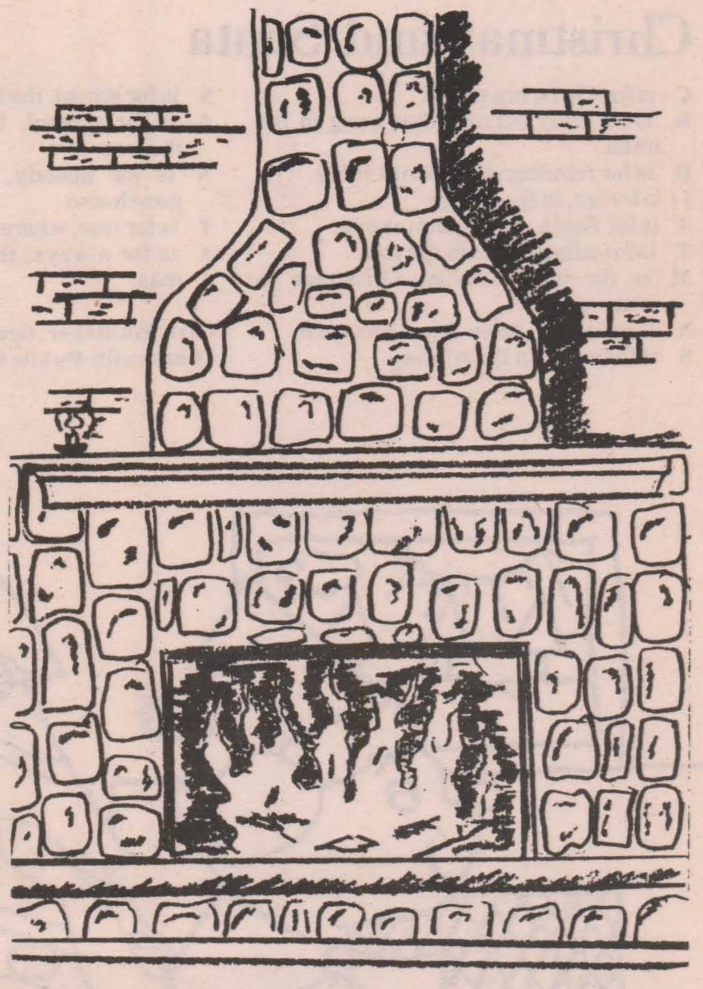


Nabil E., Grade 7, Maple Ridge Senior Public School



Jimmy Carruthers, Grade 7, Maple Ridge Senior Public School



Tom Cinnamon,
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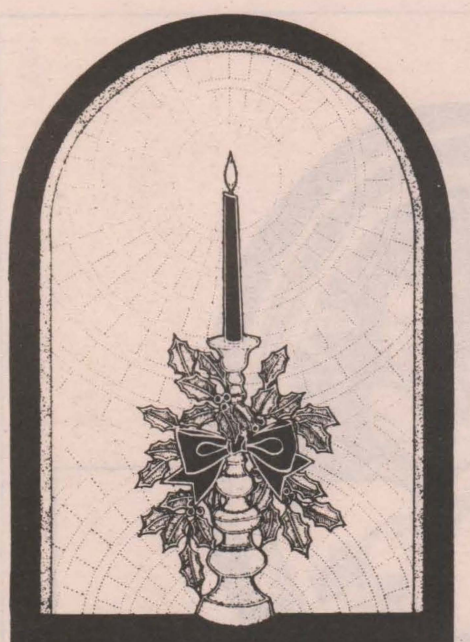

Rejoice

It's Christmas!
Share the spirit
as you share
the glory.
Many thanks for
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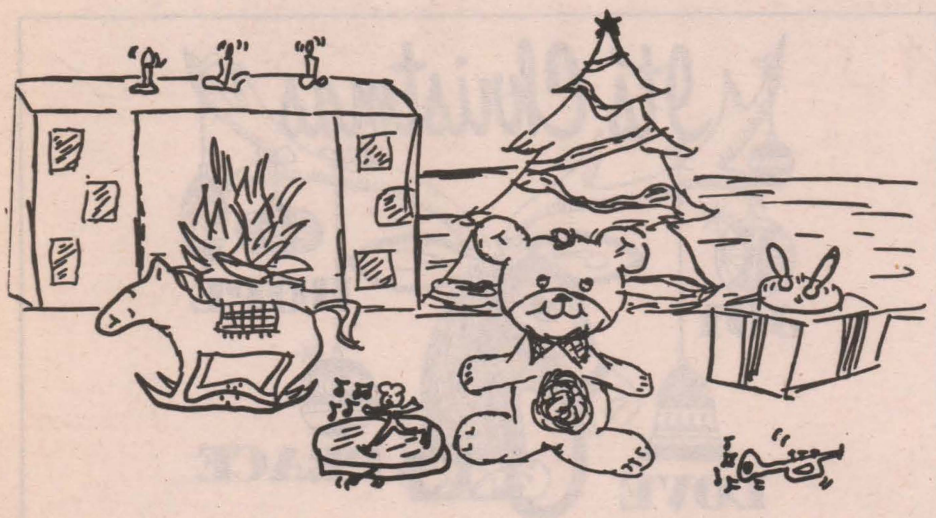
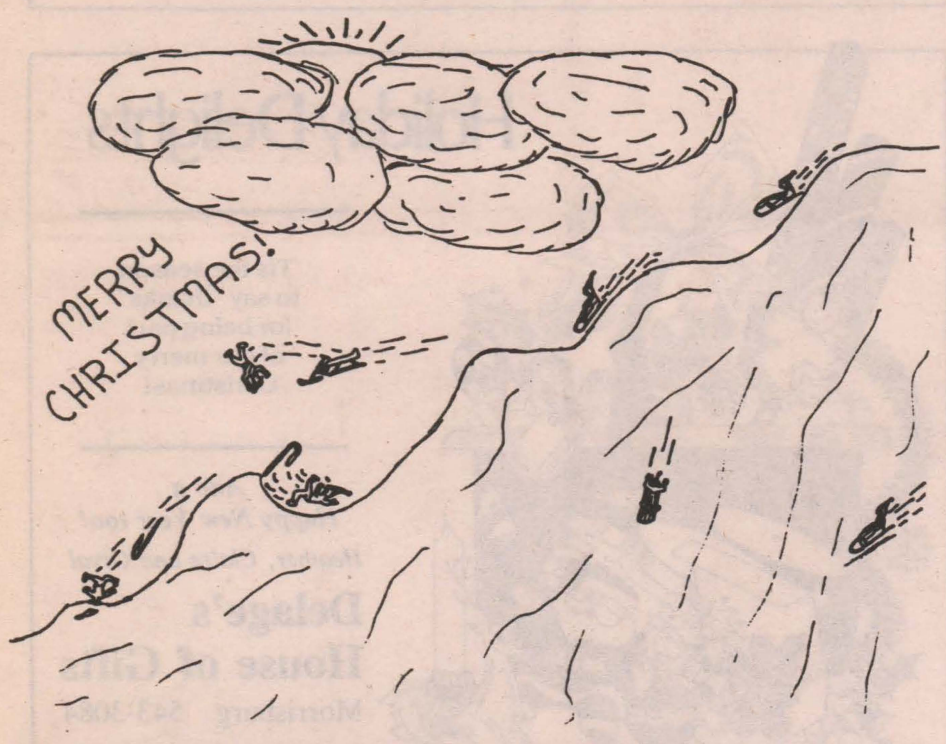


Kim Pollock, Grade 8, Maple Ridge Senior Public School



Jason Ouellette, Grade 8, Maple Ridge Senior Public School

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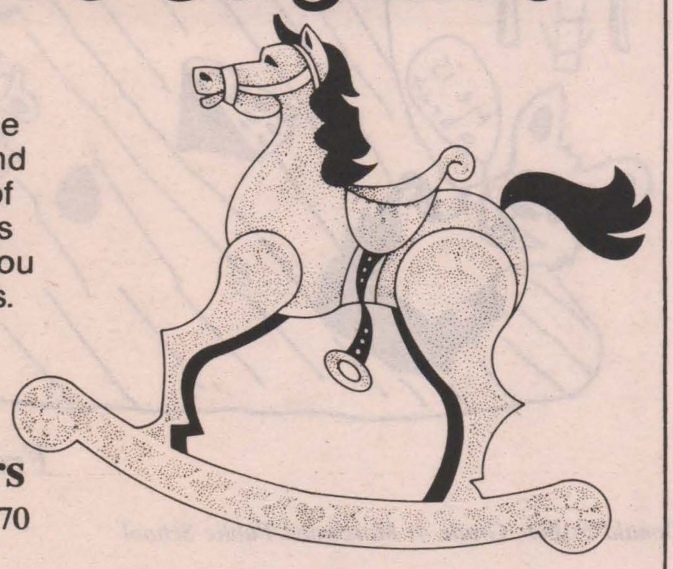
Love to All!

May all the warmth and wonder of Christmas embrace you and yours.



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Peace, Joy, Love, Laughter, Hope.
May all things that mean 'merry Christmas' be yours.

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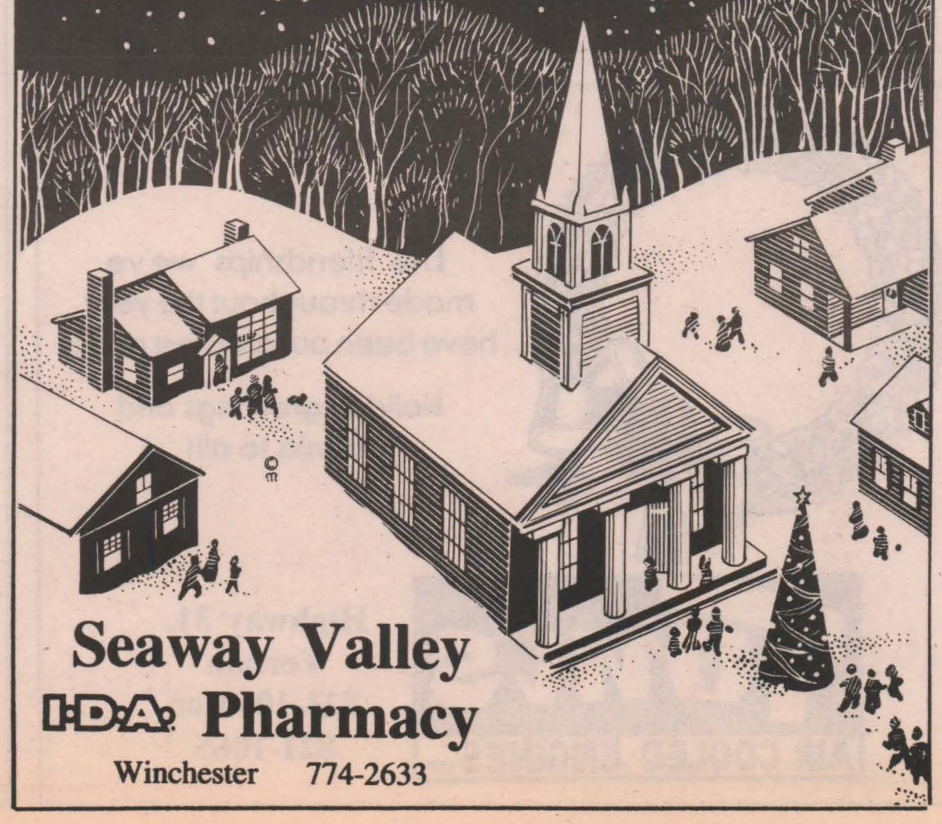
A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

At this worshipful season we pray that you will share the delights of it's quiet wonder and everlasting beauty. For the kindness you've shown us...thanks.



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From the mice

Donald Fisher, Grade 4, Morewood Public School



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Merry Christmas



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Bryan Heuff, Grade 4, Morewood Public School



Garett Doornward, Grade 4, Morewood Public School



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May the magic of Christmas stay with you always. Happy holiday to all our friends.

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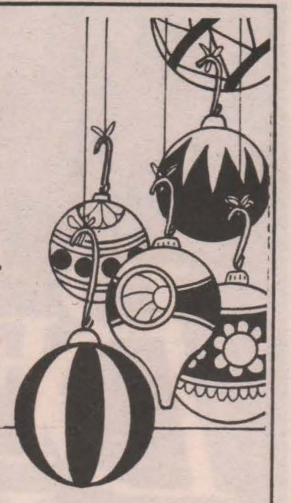

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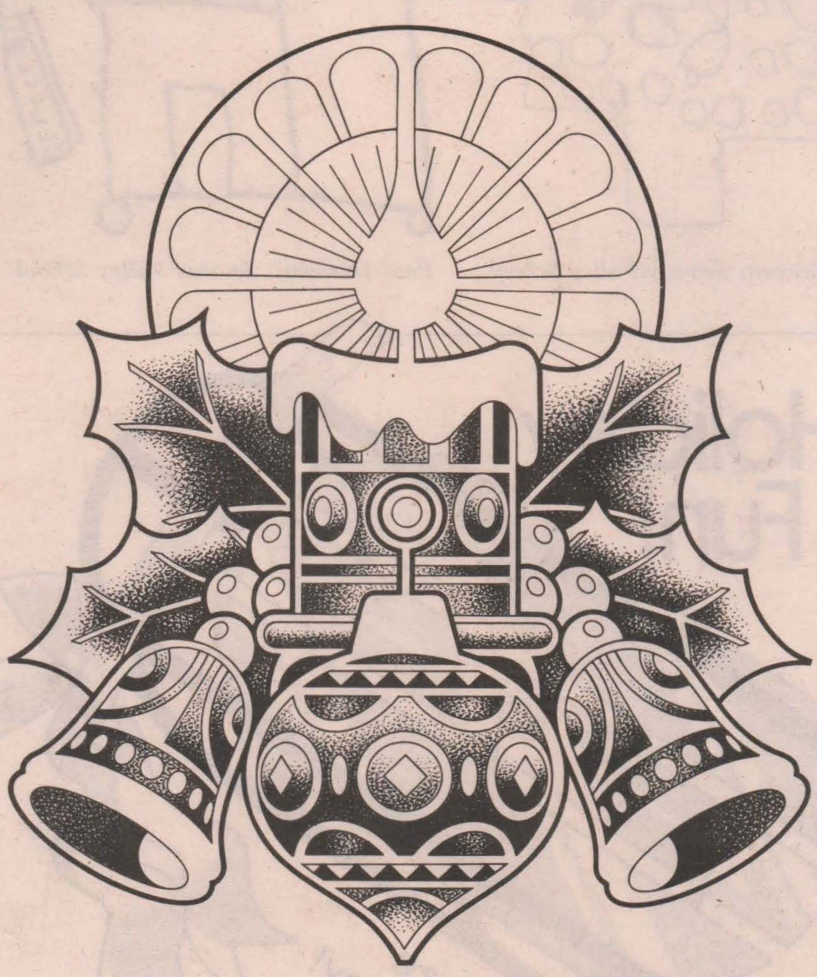

Season's Greetings

Our best wishes go out to you and yours for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from

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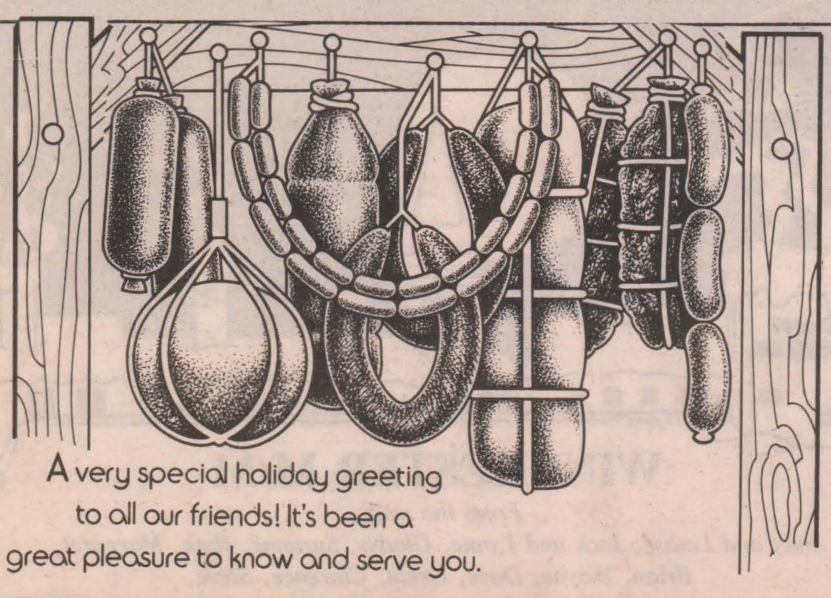

A very special holiday greeting to all our friends! It's been a great pleasure to know and serve you.

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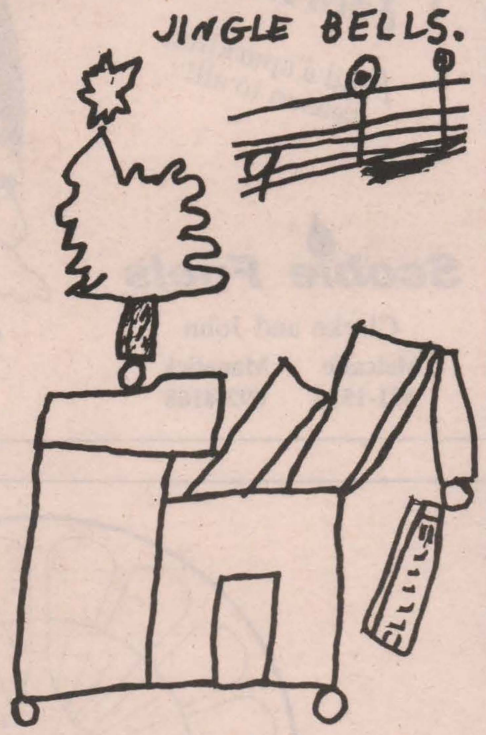

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Meilleurs Veoux! Felices Fiestas!
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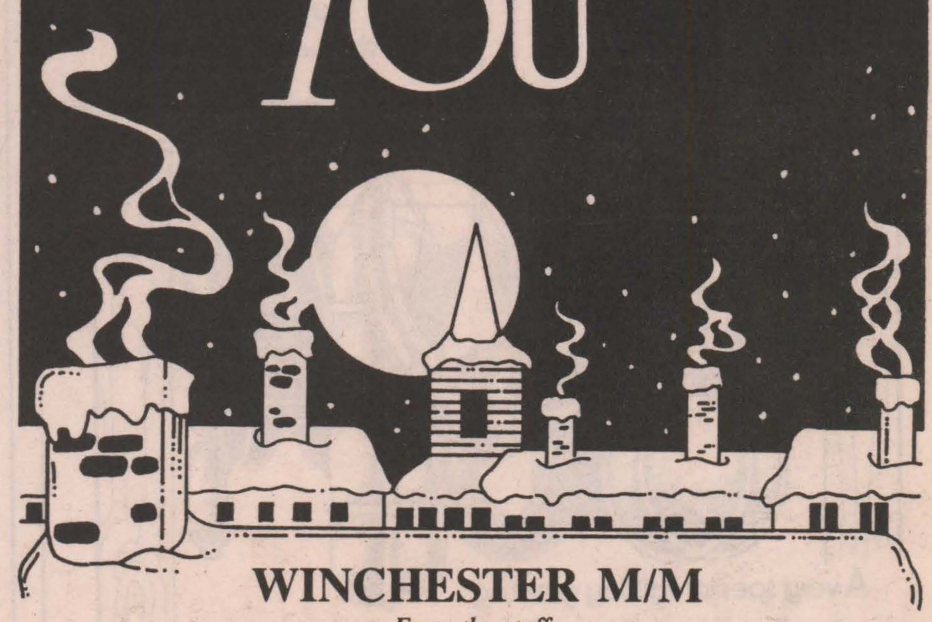

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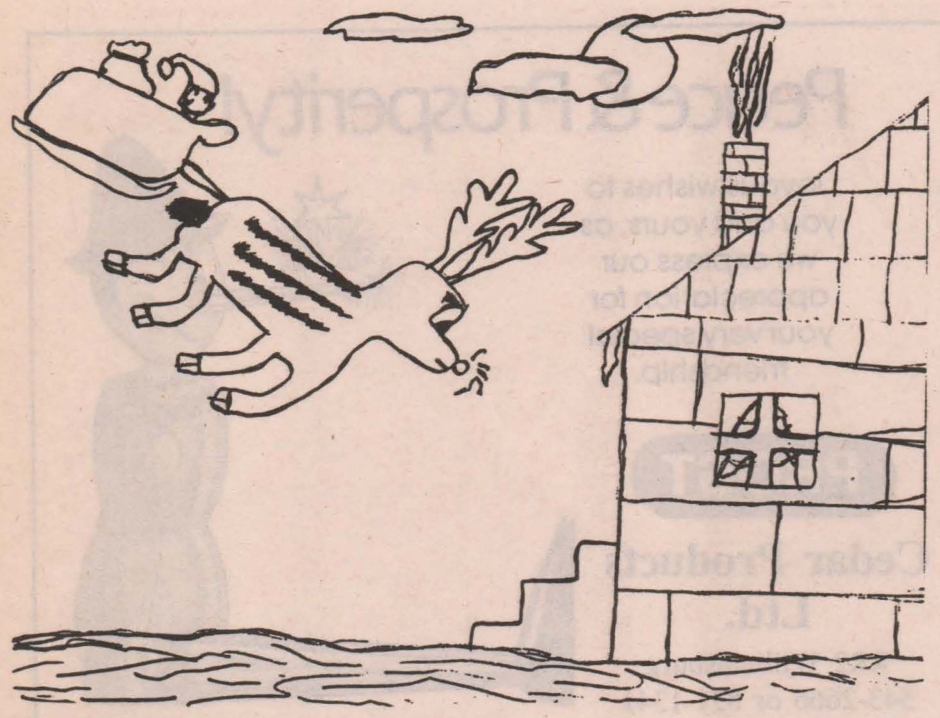
Andy and Louise, Jack and Lynne, Gladys, Suzanne, Ruth, Margaret, Brian, Wayne, Dave, Greta, Clarence, Steve, Brian, Denny, Tom, Charlie



Ryan Kelly, Grade 5, St. Catherine's School

We welcome this opportunity to thank all our clients at this most festive time.

Enjoy your home and holiday!



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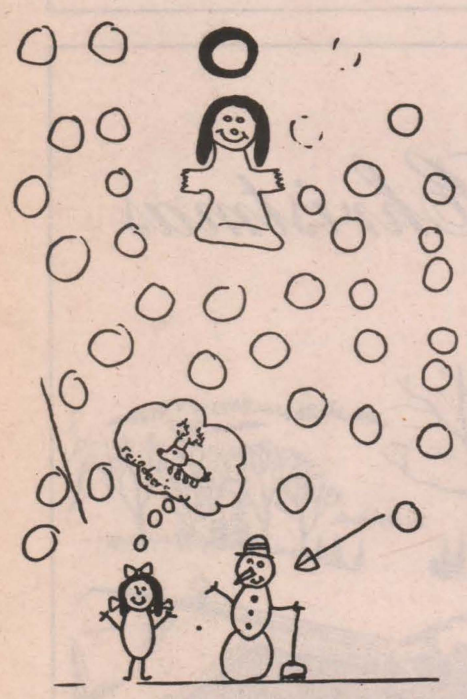

Elizabeth Starnes, Grade 3, St. Catherine's School



Thanks for your continued support.

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Dear Constituents:

This is a special time of year to enjoy family, friends and neighbors and to reflect on the many joys of the past year .

Georgie joins me in wishing you good health, a Happy Holiday Season and a prosperous New Year.

Best Wishes,

Bill Tupper, MP Nepean-Carleton

Thanks to the support of friends old and new, it's always a pleasure doing business with you. Happy holidays.

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Our entire staff would like to wish you a merry, magical Christmas.

From the staff

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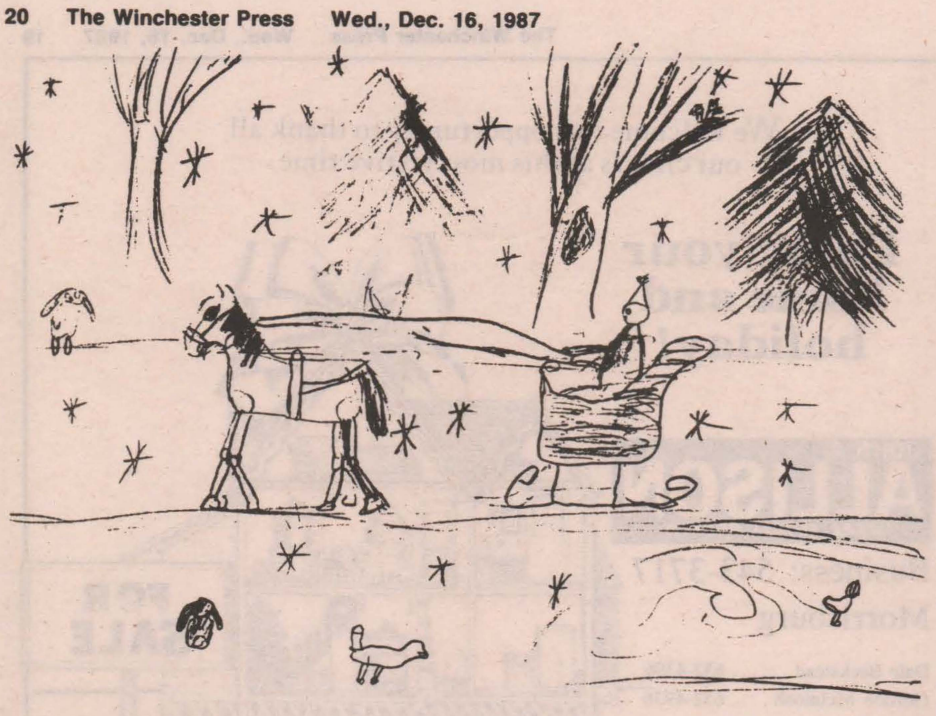

Andrew Mullin, Grade 4, Nationview Public School

Christmas is coming

Christmas is coming. At Christmas time we see Santa Claus. It's time for elves and Christmas.
Kelly Vandewint, Grade 1
Nationview Public School

I like Christmas

I like Christmas because you get toys and because I can go on my GT snow-racer.
Tyler Windsor, Grade 2
Nationview Public School

Christmas is fun

Christmas is fun.
Christmas trees
Are very beautiful.
Christmas is
Part of winter.
Amanda Dillabough, Grade 2
Nationview Public School

The meaning of Christmas

To me the true meaning of Christmas is not the presents or even the Christmas tree. You might think it's strange for a kid to think that, but I do.

To me the true meaning of Christmas is being with family and friends. I don't mind getting presents, but that really doesn't matter.
Katherine Bell, Grade 8
Nationview Public School



Pam Brooks, Grade 8,
Nationview Public School

Peace & Prosperity!

Joyous wishes to you and yours, as we express our appreciation for your very special friendship.

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Christmas Memories

As we experience the warmth and wonder of this festive season, may all that is Christmas embrace you and yours.



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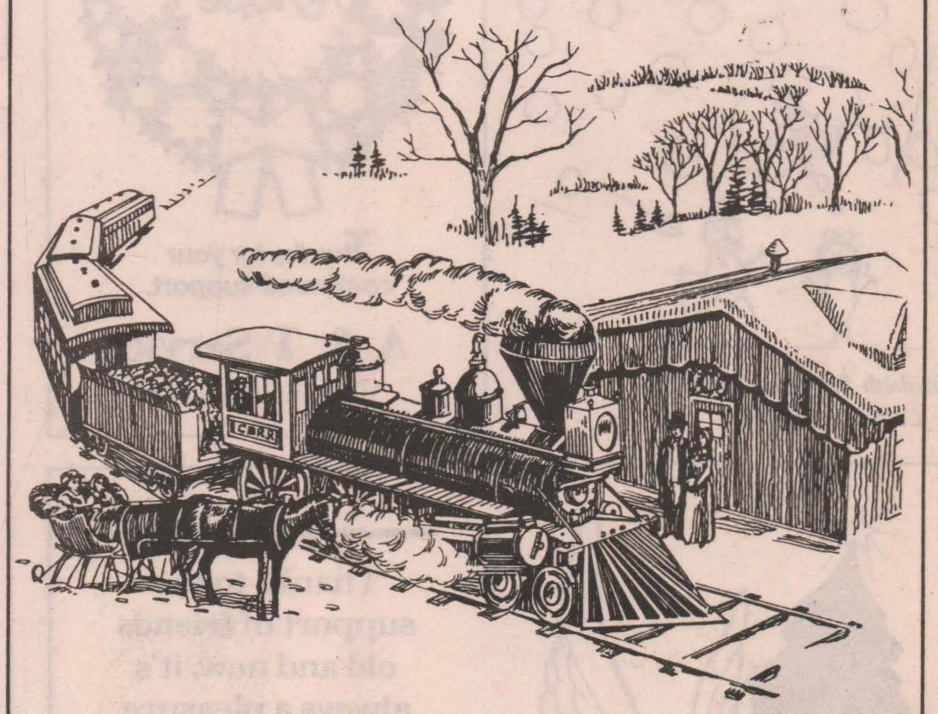
Thank you 1987 and best wishes 1988

Home for Christmas



Joyous greetings of holiday cheer to one and all.
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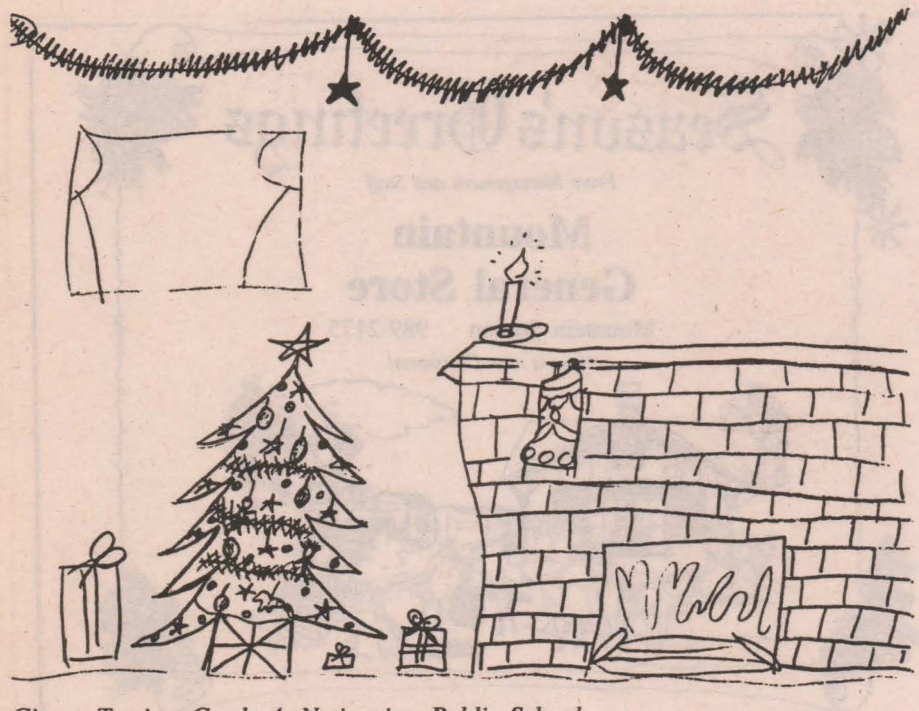


Ginger Tessier, Grade 4, Nationview Public School

My gift to the world

Christmas is coming around the world, December 25th. My gift would be nice. Some people have no money for a present for their children. I would give them money. Or some people have no food for Christmas dinner. I would give them food.

Some people have no freedom, freedom to do what you please. I would give them freedom. Some people have no clothing to keep warm. I would give them clothing. Rich or poor, things would be OK!

Stephanie McKeen, Grade 4
Nationview Public School

What Christmas means

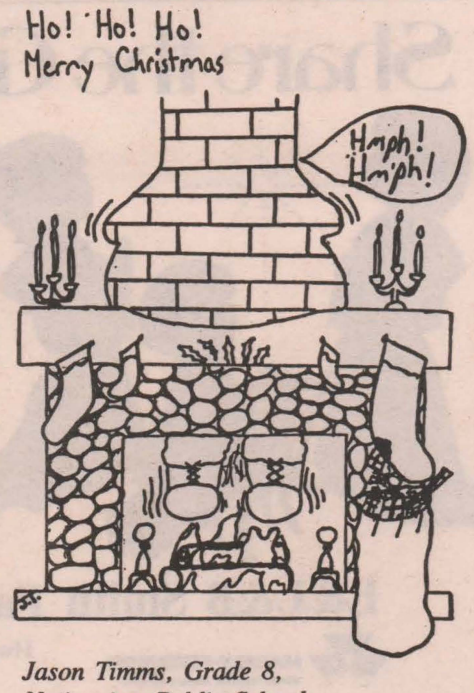
I think Christmas means ... love, joy and peace forever.

If I could give the world a Christmas gift it would be freedom and peace.

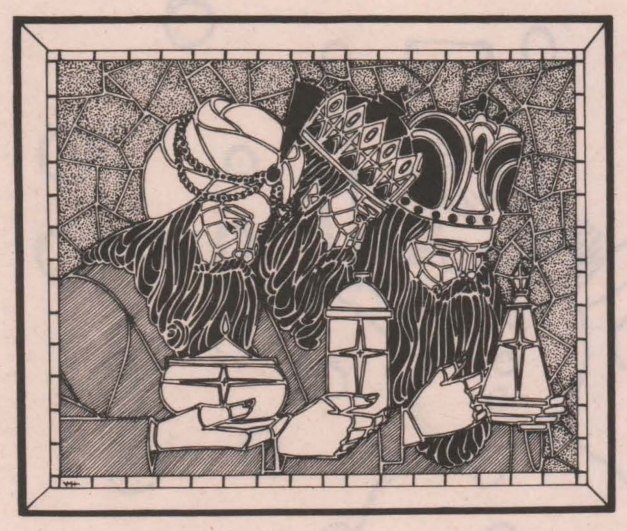
If I could give my family a Christmas gift it would be love and happiness.

Merry Christmas!

Shannon Boyd, Grade 4
Nationview Public School



Jason Timms, Grade 8, Nationview Public School



May friendships and peace be your greatest gifts this holiday time.

Merry Christmas and thanks.

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May your Christmas be wrapped with love.





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Remember Christ our Savior, was born on Christmas Day.

It's our privilege to have you as our customers.
Thanks, friends.

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Sonja Carruthers, Grade 2, Elma Public School



Gabe Thompson, Grade 3, Elma Public School

Season's Greetings

From Management and Staff

Mountain General Store

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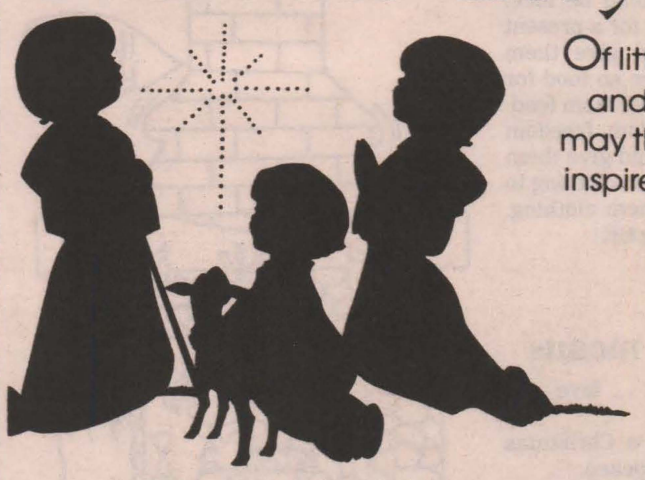
Have a nice Christmas!



Share the Glory



Of little shepherd boys and lasting peace, may the holiday inspire you with love.

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Christmas



In His Words, Our Faith Was Born. May The Light Of His Wisdom Shine On You.

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CHRISTMAS



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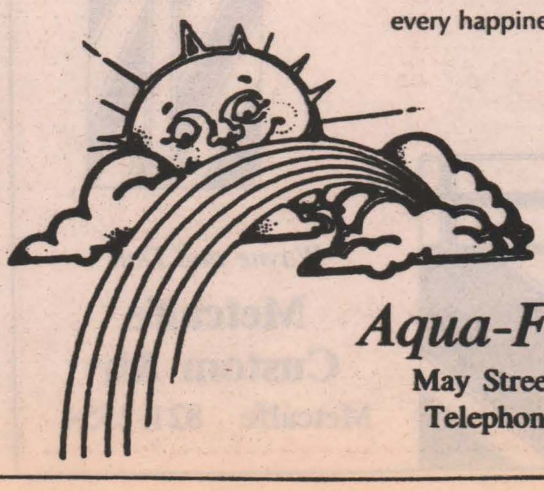
A December day is all the more beautiful in remembering...
Thinking of you and wishing you every happiness at Christmas.



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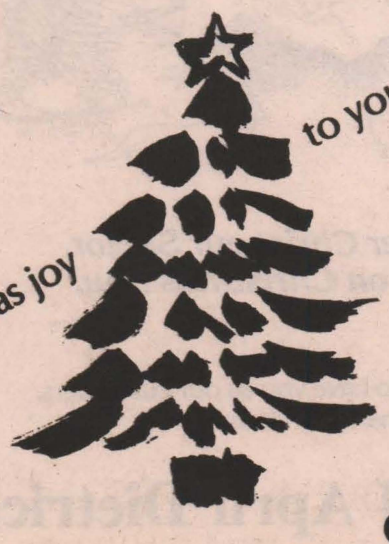
Christmas joy to you and yours!



From Bert's Staff

Bert's Collision Ltd.
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Cory Casselman, Grade 3, Elma Public School



Terri Gibeault, Grade 2, Elma Public School

Merry Christmas

What more could we wish for you than a Christmas that's custom-made in every way!

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Ho, ho, hoping your holiday is ha, ha happy in every way! To all our friends, thanks!

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Share the Joy!

We're happy to supply our warmest Yuletide wishes to you and yours. Many thanks, friends.

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Thank you, our loyal customers.
We appreciate your trust in us.

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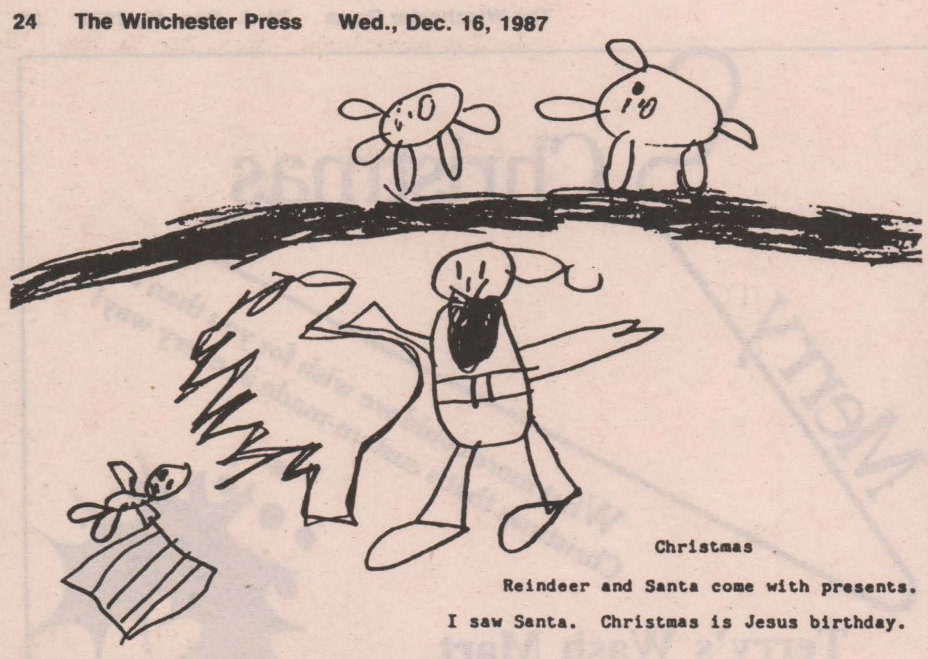


Graham Wilson, Grade 1, Osgoode Public School

A Christmas story

Once there was a boy named Ryan. He was really excited when Christmas came along because there was a toy car he really wanted, and he was hoping to get it.

One day his mom took him to the mall to see Santa. When he finally got to Santa, the mall was closing for the day! Now, he would never be able to tell Santa what he wanted for Christmas!

But his mom said that he could fly to the North Pole. A few hours later, they were in Santa's house drinking hot chocolate.

He finally told Santa what he wanted and he got it.

Stewart Kelly, Grade 4
Osgoode Public School

Christmas fun

People singing on Christmas Eve.
Children playing and having fun.
Christmas dinner is very good.
Oh Christmas is lots of fun.

Wayne Moore, Primary
Osgoode Public School

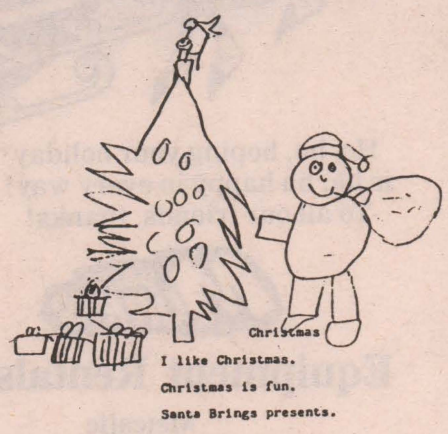
Snowman

Snowman, snowman, come out and play. I'm lonely today.

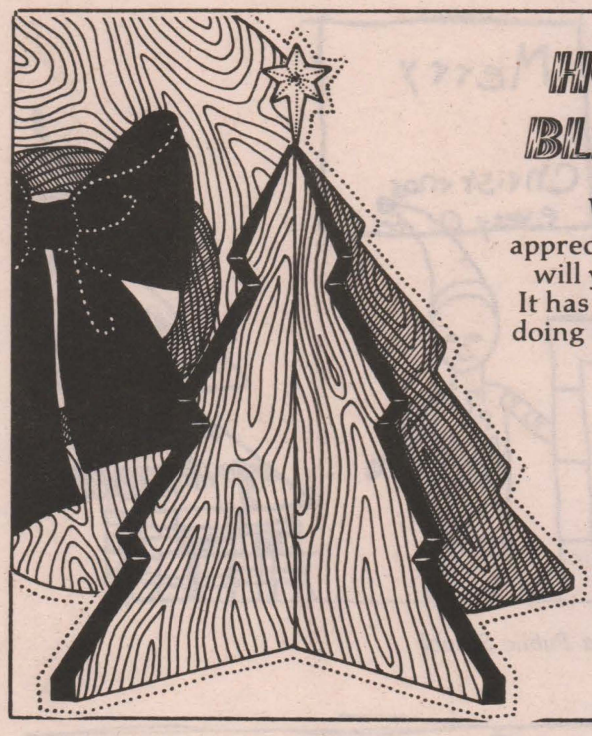
Snowman, snowman, you are so nice. Come play with me on some ice.

Snowman, snowman, see you later. Hope you don't get eaten by an alligator.

Christina Vanderploeg, Grade 4
Osgoode Public School



Tammy Musclow, Grade 1, Osgoode Public School



HOLIDAY BLESSINGS!

With sincere appreciation for the good will you've shown us. It has been our pleasure doing business with you.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Our best holiday wishes and thoughts of thanks go out to all our friends.

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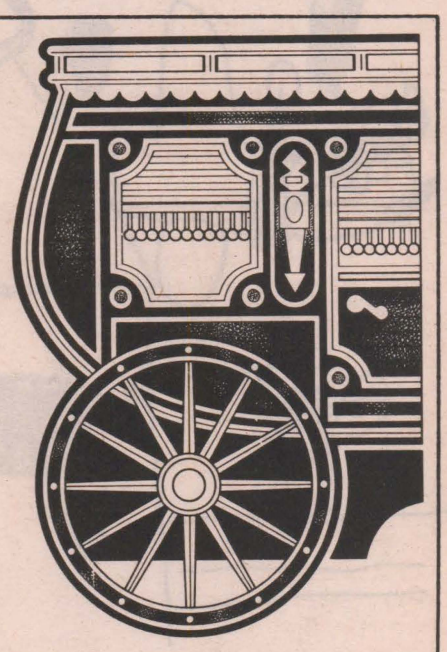

A CHILD WAS BORN...

Let every heart rejoice in the hope and promise born on that holy night.

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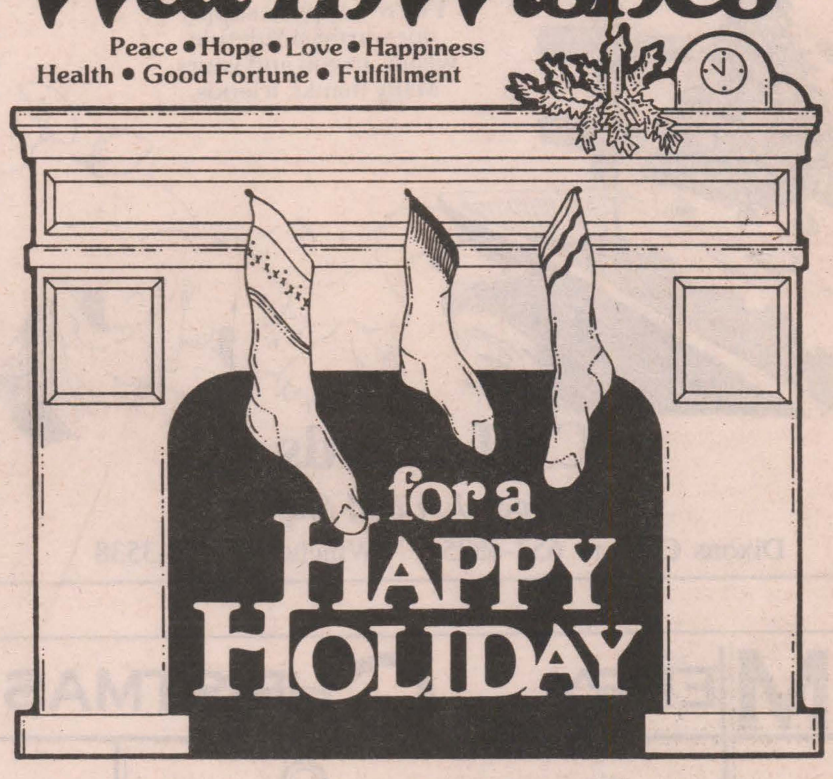

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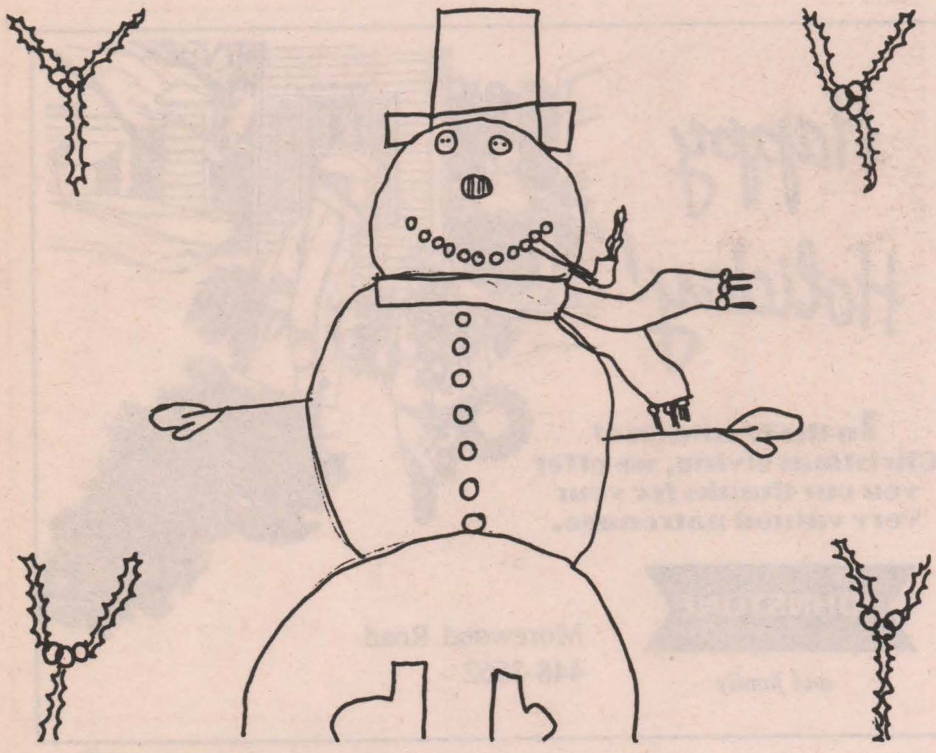
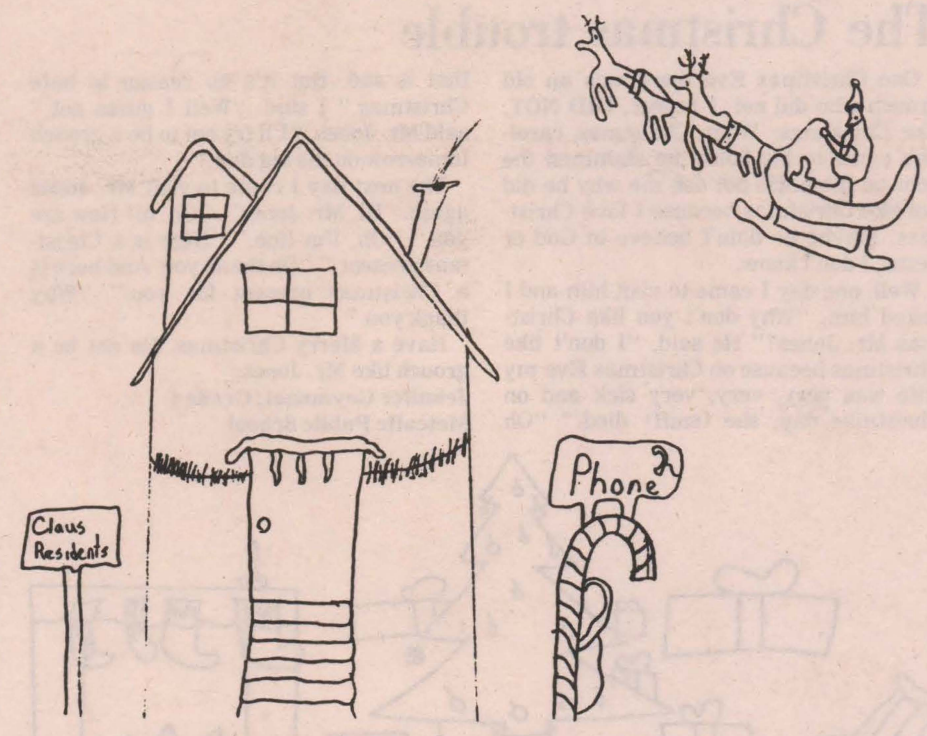


Sarah Hoy, Grade 5, Osgoode Public School



Stewart Kelly, Grade 4, Osgoode Public School

The true meaning of Christmas

Some people think Christmas is presents and Santa and toys and food and Christmas trees and mistletoe, but they have it all wrong.

On Christmas, the angel of the Lord came to the shepherds and said, "Be not afraid for I bring you tidings of great joy which will be to all people. Tonight there will be a Savior which will be Christ the Lord. You will find the baby wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger."

And that's what people mean by the spirit of Christmas. Christmas is giving.

On Christmas night God gave joy to the world by giving us baby Jesus. So next time you're hanging stockings or writing a letter to Santa, think about what Christmas means to you and think about what happened that night and what you could do to show you know what the spirit of Christmas is.

Just think, Christmas is giving.

Erin Driedger, Grade 3-4
Osgoode Public School

C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S

Christ was born.
Holly wreaths hanging boldly,
Reindeer-pulled sleighs.
Icicles hanging on trees.
Snow falling softly,
Tinsel hanging on a tree,
Many presents for you and me,
And lots, and lots and lots of,
Snow falling softly.
Jody Miall, Grade 5
Osgoode Public School

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Christmas is coming.
Hey, we better get to bed
Remember not to be naughty
I love Christmas.
Santa's sleigh
Time to love
Mom makes a big feast
A big turkey for dinner.
Santa's coming, Santa's coming.
Todd Boyd, Grade 5
Osgoode Public School

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Christmas is coming,
Holly bells ringing with joy,
Reindeer up in the sky.
Icicles hanging on roofs,
Snow falling,
Trees' piney smell,
Mistletoe over the doorways
Angels singing,
Saint Nick upon his sleigh.
Jennifer Campbell, Grade 3-4
Osgoode Public School



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faith to all.
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warmed by the spirit
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The Christmas trouble

One Christmas Eve there was an old grouch who did not, I repeat, DID NOT, like Christmas. When Christmas carollers came to his house he slammed the door on them. Do not ask me why he did not like Christmas because I love Christmas. Maybe he didn't believe in God or Jesus, I don't know.

Well, one day I came to visit him and I asked him, "Why don't you like Christmas Mr. Jones?" He said, "I don't like Christmas because on Christmas Eve my wife was very, very, very sick and on Christmas day, she (sniff) died." "Oh that is sad. But it's no reason to hate Christmas," I said. "Well I guess not," said Mr. Jones. "I'll try not to be a grouch tomorrow on the big day."

The next day I came to visit Mr. Jones again. "Hi, Mr. Jones". "Oh, hi! How are you." "Oh, I'm fine." "Here is a Christmas present." "Oh thank you. And here is a Christmas present for you." "Why thank you."

Have a Merry Christmas. Do not be a grouch like Mr. Jones.

Jennifer Geymonat, Grade 4
Metcalfe Public School



Sarah Hains, Grade 5, Metcalfe Public School

The elves and the squeaky shoes

There was an elf. His name was Andy. Andy had a pair of shoes that were brand new but the shoes squeaked. Andy's shoes squeaked so much that the elves could hear him when they were still sleeping.

The elves told Santa to make another pair of shoes because Andy's shoes squeaked too much.

Kelly McEwan, Grade 2
Metcalfe Public School

The story of the weight-conscious elf

Once a long time ago, there was a fat, fat elf. He was sad because he didn't fit into his clothes anymore. The other elves laughed at him and he cried.

Santa Claus came out and found him crying.

Santa asked, "Oh what are you crying about?" "I'm too fat and the other elves are laughing at me."

Santa said, "I will get you new clothes made. Please don't be sad." The elf tried on the new outfit and it fit fine. The other elves didn't laugh at him anymore.

All the elves had a very good time helping Santa get ready for Christmas.

Angela Thomas, Grade 2
Metcalfe Public School

Happy Holiday!



In the tradition of Christmas giving, we offer you our thanks for your very valued patronage.

RON JOHNSTONE EQUIPMENT
and family

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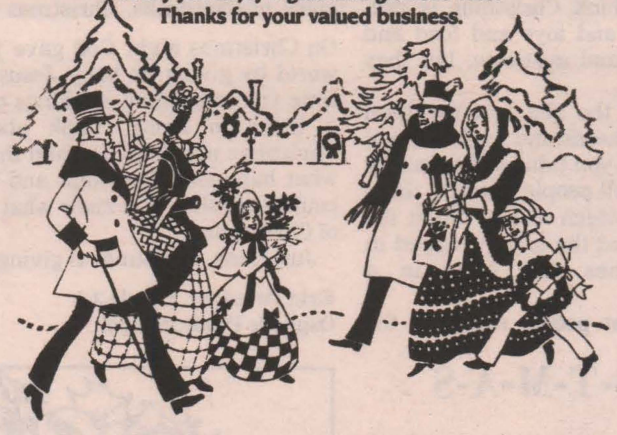
A Holiday Wish to One and All!

May you enjoy a glad and glorious Yule.
Thanks for your valued business.



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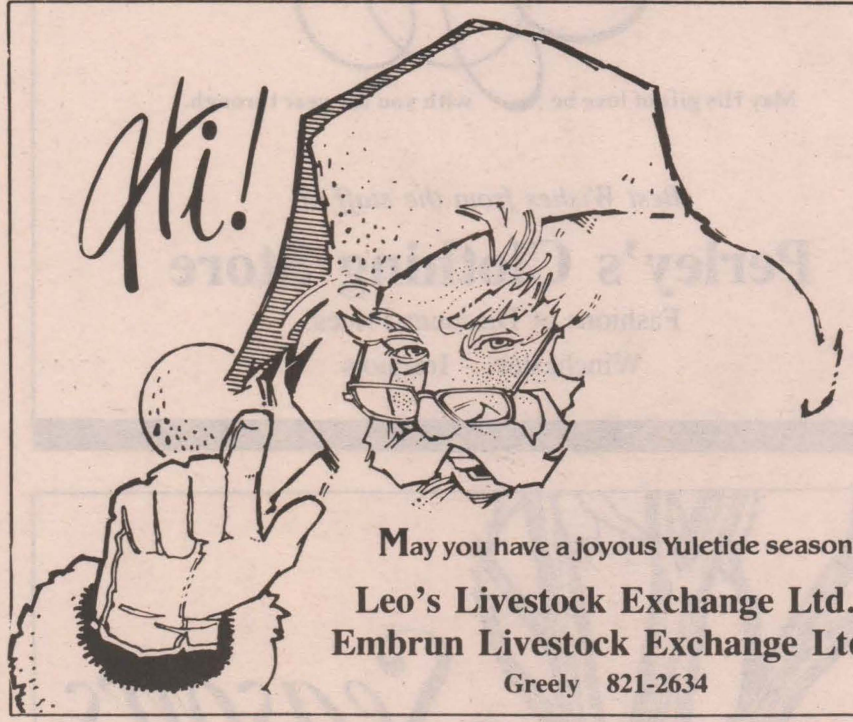

May you have a joyous Yuletide season!

Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
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A merry Christmas
to you and those you hold most dear! Thanks for your continued support.

Carol, Ford, Wendy, Dean and Krista

Patterson's Berry Farm
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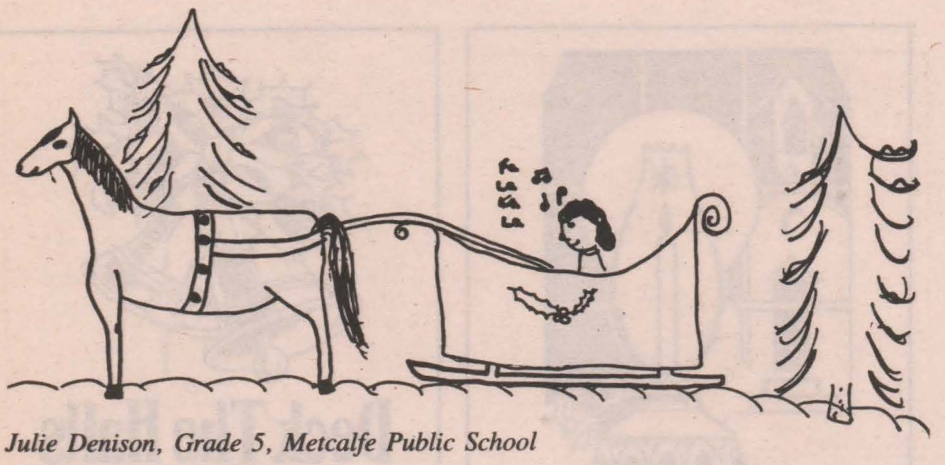
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Each year it means still more,
And our gratitude behind it
Is warmer than before.



Zeke, Joey, Ford and Thea
and the staff of

Stage West Restaurant
Mountain



Julie Denison, Grade 5, Metcalfe Public School

Santa Claus gets bored

One night, it was Christmas Eve 1982. If I recall, Santa Claus was leaving, but not for all the children's homes. He was running away. He was all sick and bored of giving out presents. He snuck out before anyone woke up.

Santa got in his sleigh and left. While Santa was trying to figure out where to go for a while. His choices were Mars, Venus, Neptune, Pluto, he couldn't decide. Back at the house Mrs. Claus and the elves were so busy getting ready they didn't notice that Santa was gone.

Santa had finally decided to go to Mars. When he landed on Mars there was someone singing. Santa got off his sleigh and tried to locate whoever was singing. He looked in a cave. There, sitting on the ground in front of him, was the long lost elf. He had fallen off the sleigh when Santa was flying from house to house on Christmas Eve 1981. They had looked thousands of times for Bright Elf (bright meaning smart). He was not found until now that is.

Santa asked him exactly what happened. He told Santa. Well I fell out, I just kept falling, then I hit here and I've been eating some stuff. Come here, I'll show you. Bright Elf led Santa into the cave. Bright Elf stopped at some shiny gold stuff like sand. Bright Elf said, "It tastes like candy canes".

Bright Elf asked Santa what he was doing on Mars? Santa told him. Bright said, "But God made you like that. You have to do it, no one else can take your place. What about the kids? They love you. If you don't come they'll be so sad. Come on, do it for the kids and yourself. Make yourself feel like a real person."

"Okay", Santa agreed. Back at the North Pole, Mrs. Claus put the bags in the sleigh. They fell down. There was no sled. She ran inside, checked for Santa. He wasn't in the house. She told the elves. Then she called out five search parties. They looked far and near, but nothing.

Mrs. Claus was about to announce over the intercom that Christmas is cancelled because Santa was gone. The intercom went all over the world. Just as she was about to, she heard, "Ho, ho, ho". Mrs. Claus looked out the window. There was Santa. She went out to meet him.

When they landed, Santa showed them Brightly. First Brightly told his story, then Santa told his. Everyone was amazed. Then Santa said, "Enough of this talk, we have Christmas to think about."

Well, they made it to Christmas on time. But just remember when you have a job like Santa, people depend on you. If you don't want to do it, then why did you ask? You know your jobs you have to do at home. Do them. They are small compared to some people's.

"Ho. Ho. Ho."

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Christmas is a joyful time

The sights of Christmas fill me with joy.
The sight of Santa coming to visit.
The sight of presents for everyone.
The sounds of Christmas are pleasant to my ears.
The sounds of footsteps on my roof.
The sounds of Carolers caroling is a happy one.
The feelings of Christmas warm up all hearts.
The feeling that Christ is happy just like us.
The feeling that kids will be happy with what they got.
Christmas is all these things!

Joey Corke, Grade 4
St. Mary's School, Gloucester

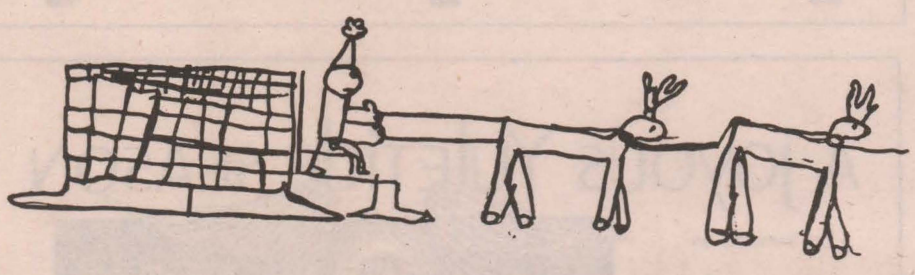
The first snowfall

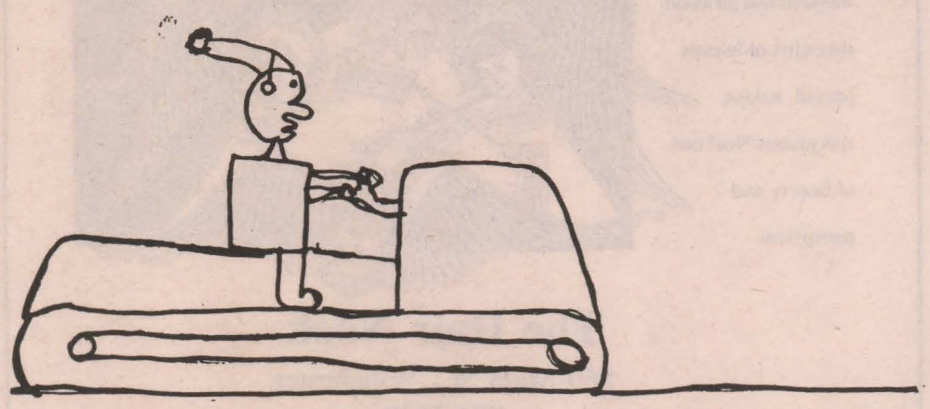
It was the first big snowfall on November 25th. I was wearing a long skirt but it dragged in the snow and it's all wet. I have to put it in my school bag when I go home but it is all wet. My mom will be angry at me.

I'm happy because Christmas is coming and so is Santa Claus. I don't like snow because almost every snowfall one of the school buses always gets stuck and that is not nice.

I like when Santa comes because he brings lots of nice gifts. Oh ya, my Grampa lives near the North Pole. He is only one hour away.

Sylvie Robert, Grade 3
St. Mary's School, Gloucester





Chris Gallant, Grade 4, St. Mary's School, Gloucester

The sights and sounds of Christmas

Christmas is a joyful time.

The sights of Christmas fill me with joy. Children open presents under the Christmas tree, ornaments hang on each limb of the tree.

The sounds of Christmas are pleasant to my ears. Christmas carolers and their beautiful songs. Reindeers prancing on my roof sounds so Christmassy.

The feelings of Christmas warm up all hearts. Families gathered together in love. Rich people sharing wealth with poor people.

Christmas is all of these things.

Shannon Owens, Grade 4
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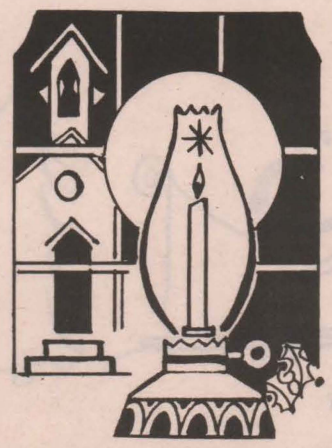

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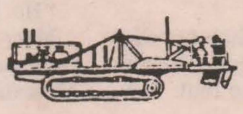

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Santa forgets Christmas

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He was asleep in his La-Z-Boy chair and he forgot it was Christmas!!! In the morning Mrs. Claus got so mad at him in the North Pole there were lawsuits. All Santa's elves quit. They took all the gifts to their family kids and Mrs. Claus called him a bum!!!

Joey Tischer, Grade 5
St. Mary's School, Gloucester

First snowfall

Wednesday was the first snowfall. I love the snow. It is so white. The snow is wet.

Everyone is so rambunctious. I went grass-skating. I fell down in the snow.

I sang a lot of Christmas songs, like Jingle Bells and We Wish You a Merry Christmas.

One more thing, I wish you a merry Christmas.

Amy Strong, Grade 3
St. Mary's School, Gloucester

The joy of Christmas

The sights of Christmas fill me with joy watching kids opening their presents.

The sounds of Christmas are pleasant to my ears. Children singing carols, what a sound.

The feelings on Christmas warm up all hearts. Loving one another is feeling warm.

Christmas is all these things.

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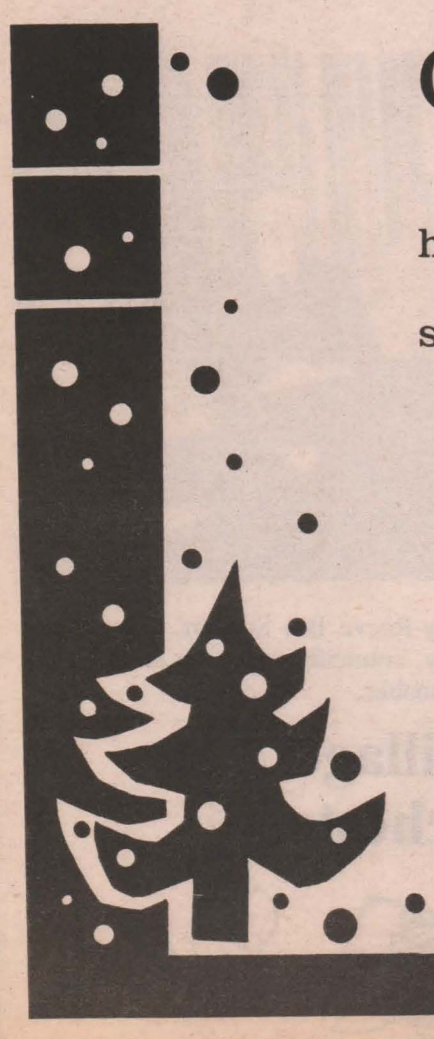

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Christmas poetry

Mary and Joseph went to Bethlehem
But there was no room in the inn.
So they stayed there in a stable.
Some people think this is just a fable.
Baby Jesus was born in a manger.
No one knew about this stranger.
Shepherds came to see the King.
And all around the angels did sing.
Wisemen from the east, they came.
And brought the Savior lots of fame.

Today people think of lots of presents
And for dinner, a stuffed pheasant
They might even go to church
And then go home to search
For presents they didn't find yet
And thinking, "The more we look, the more we get!"
Some people go and have a party
Then say "thanks" to their host, Marty
But we know what Christmas really means
It's not lots of presents and home-cooked beans.

Cindy Ypma, Grade 8
Community Christian School

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Christmas is good, and do you know why?
There was someone born, it was a guy.
Some people think this story's a lie.
But I don't think so, because I know.

This is what happened:
Joseph and Mary were going to a place
It was a long way; they had an unhappy face.
The place was called Bethlehem.
When they got there, and Mary was pregnant,
They didn't have much enjoyment,
They were looking for an inn.
All the inns were full
But one man said,
There was a stable with hay for a bed.
Once they were there, Jesus was born
He is our Savior now and always will be.
We don't have to pay a big fee
All we have to do is believe in Him,
And when you do you go to heaven,
And if you don't, you go to hell.

Jason Ypma, Grade 7
Community Christian School

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People think that Christmas is
Lots of fun and showbiz.
They hink it's gifts and such
With lots of "thank you very much".
They think it's parties with lots of fun
With lots of food and home made buns.
That's not the real meaning of Christmas.

Christmas is Jesus' birth.
That's what we should celebrate here on earth.
Jesus came for you and me
So all of his wonders we can see
That's what we should celebrate
Of this event so great.
That's the real meaning of Christmas.

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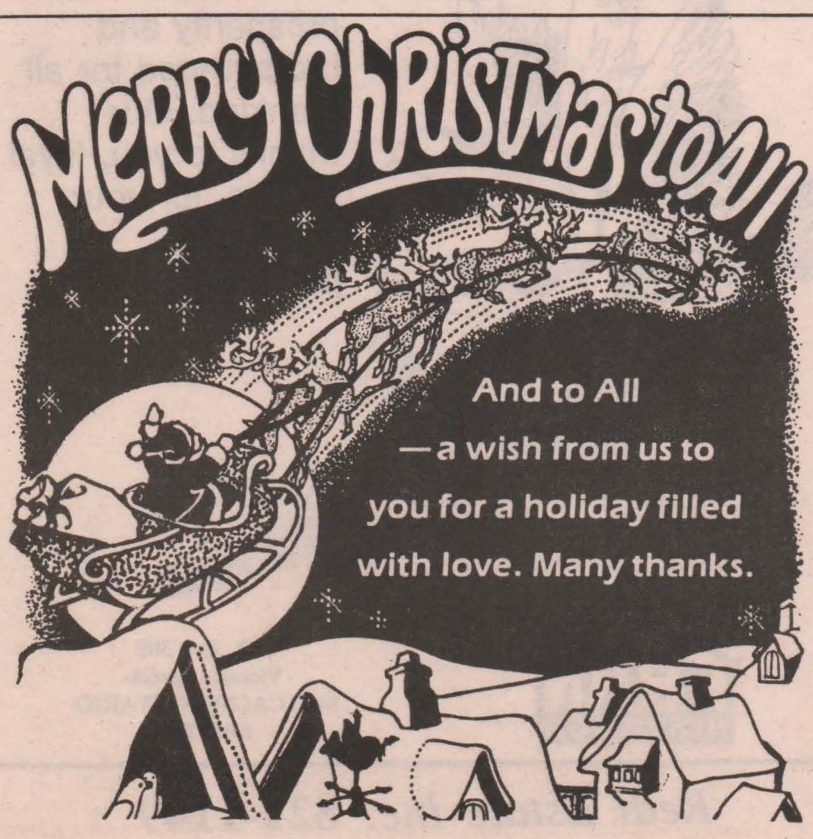

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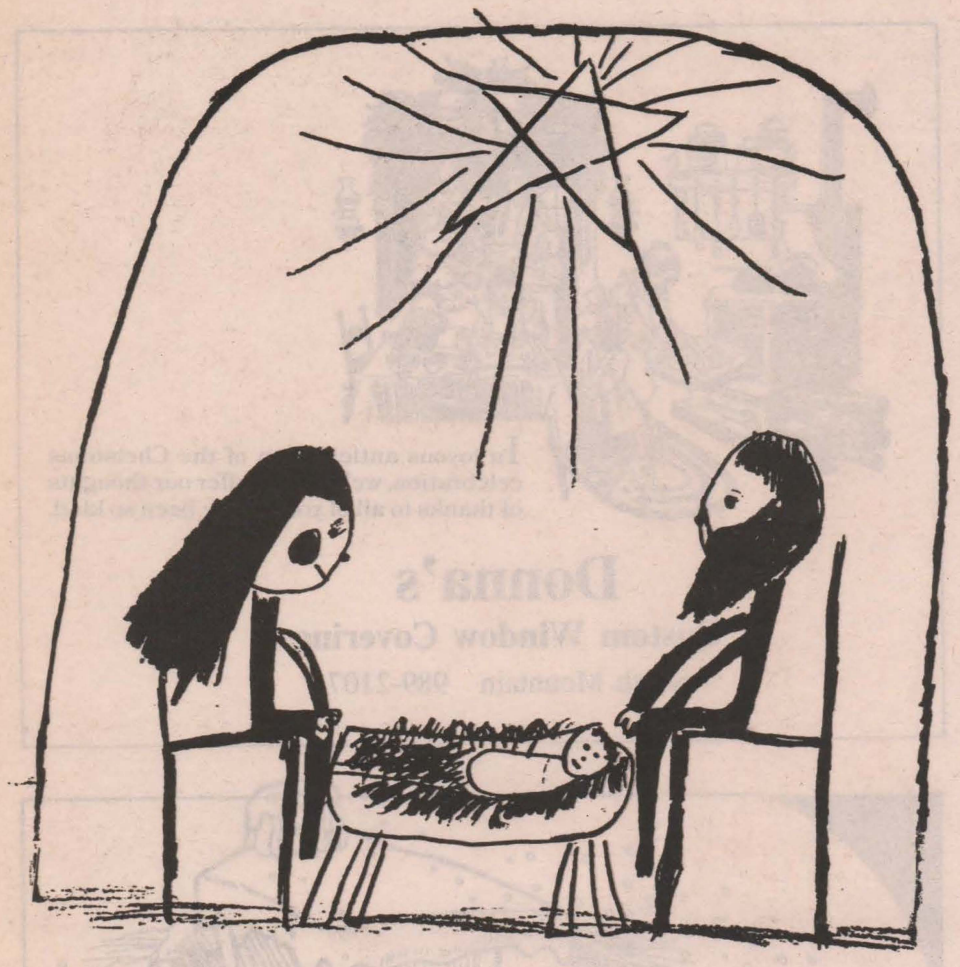


Crystal Schwabe, Grade 3, Community Christian School



Mariko Godbout, Grade 4, Community Christian School

Star mystery

The day before Christmas we put up the Christmas tree and put a little yellow star on the very top. After we were done we went to bed and slept.

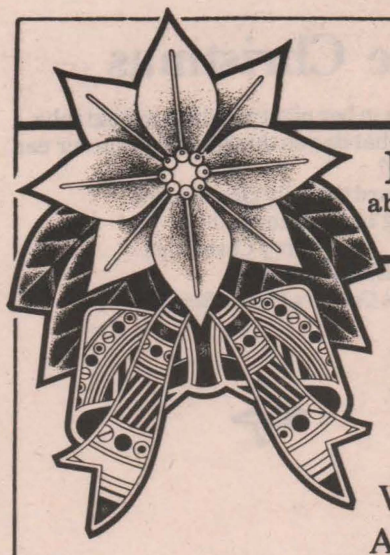
When I woke up I got dressed and ran down the stairs and looked under the nice Christmas tree. There were many gifts. I looked to see if the star was there but it was gone!

Where did it go? I ran upstairs and told dad. I asked him if he knew the star for the top of the tree was gone. He said that he didn't know where it went.

So dad and I went downstairs and looked all over for the star, but we couldn't find it. We decided to stop looking for a while and open our gifts. I got cars, trucks and many other things too. When I opened the last gift there was the little yellow star that was lost. What a surprise it was to see the lost star in my gift!

We put the lost star that we found back on the tree. I hope we don't lose it again.

Mark Dykstra, Grade 3
Community Christian School



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'Twas the night before Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas
When all through the house
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a mouse.
The stockings were hung
By the chimney with joy
In hopes that Saint Nicholas
Would bring them a toy.

Mama in her nighty and I in my old robe.
And what do you think we heard in our ear lobe?
We heard the jolly ring of a bell
It rang 14 times to spell
Merry Christmas

Kelly Harper, Grade 5
Dixons Corners Public School



Allan Markell, Grade 2, Dixons Corners Public School

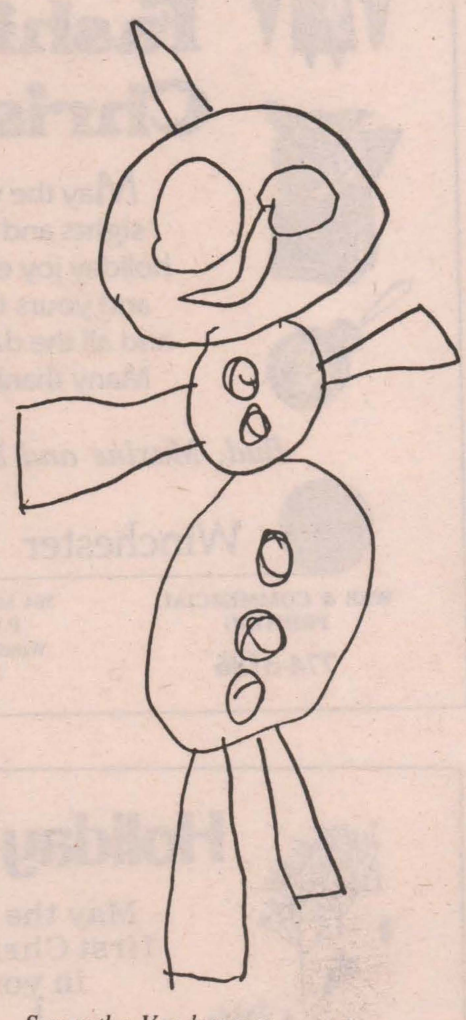


Krista Hamilton, Grade 5,
Dixons Corners Public School

C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S

C is for carols sung on this day.
H is for harmony on Christmas day.
R is for remembering Jesus Christ.
I is for Israel where Jesus was born.
S is for a white blanket of snow that falls from the sky.
T is for the three wise men.
M is for Mary, Jesus' mother.
A is for the five angels.
S is for the star, that shines so high above the manger.

Tanya Thompson, Grade 5
Dixons Corners Public School



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Tracy Lewis, Grade 4, Dixons Corners Public School

A Christmas thought

What would happen if we had no store-bought decorations for on the Christmas tree? What would happen if we had no stores to buy Christmas gifts at?

If we didn't have any of these things we would have an old-fashioned Christmas. We would make all the Christmas gifts ourselves. We would sit in front of the fireplace and string popcorn and drink hot chocolate.

Why couldn't it be that way? It sounds great to me.

Melinda Casselman, Grade 5
Dixons Corners Public School

C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S

C is for Christ born Christmas day
H is for Heaven where God our father lives.
R is for right to freedom so dear
I is for Ivy, mistletoe and holly
S is for the star that shone so bright
T is for time when it flies by
M is for Mary, Christ's mother by name
A is for the ass that Mary rode
S is for starlight that shone so bright to show three wise men the way
T is for wise men three
R is for radiance around the holy babe's head.
E is for not enough love
E is for everybody who's caught.

Rachel Hibbert, Grade 5
Dixons Corners Public School

The night before Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the room.
Nothing was moving, not even a broom.
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
And all of the children hid behind the chair.
When the children went to bed.
They thought up in their head.
What does Santa Claus look like?
Maybe his hair is all spiked.
When I woke up in the morning and looked under the tree.
There were presents there for my family and me.

Janice Gilmour, Grade 5
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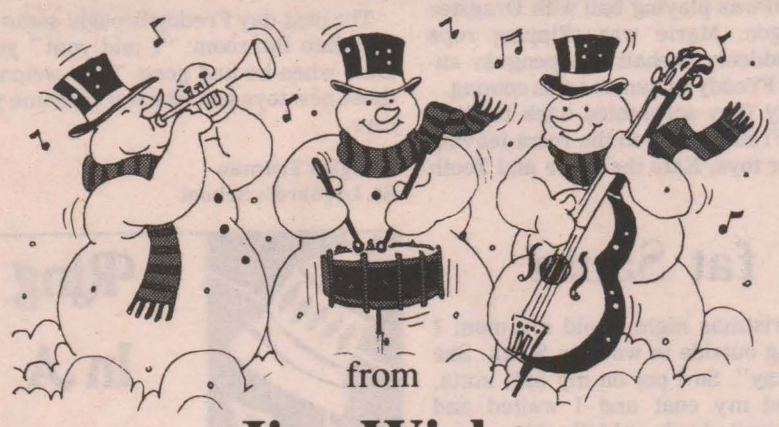

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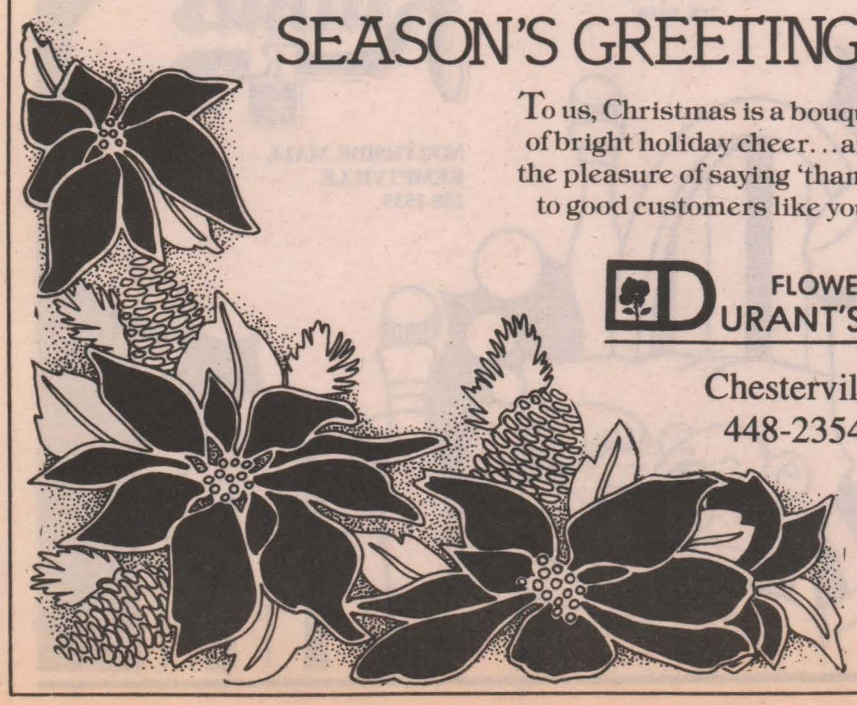

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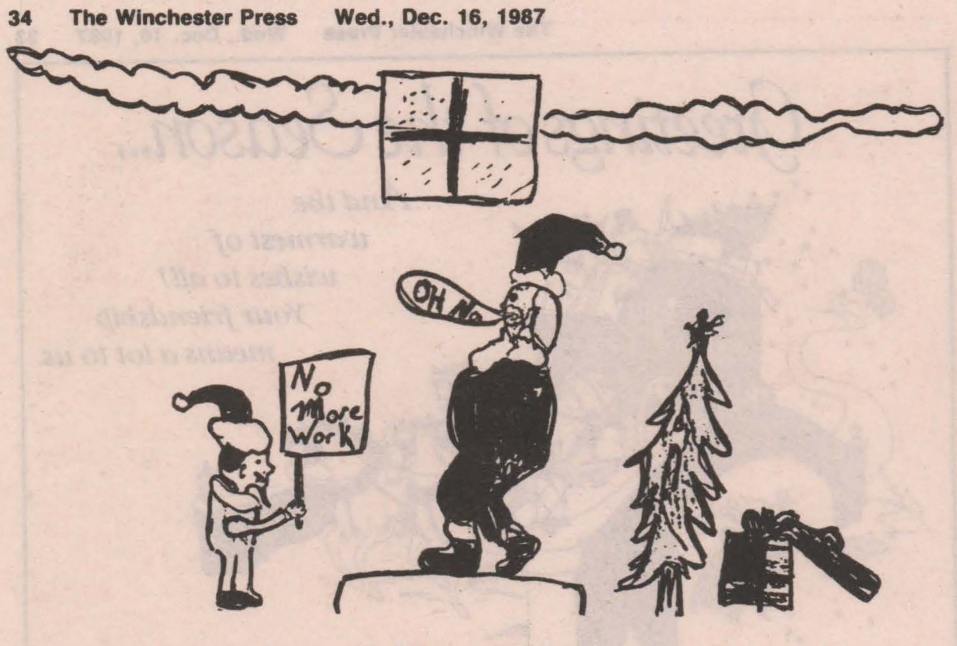

Christoper Martin, St. Leonard's School, Manotick

Christmas toys come alive

Once in England, toys were really alive. Well of course you don't know this because they were quite determined not to let humans know they were alive.

This is just one chapter. One winter day the toys were just playing around. Jester the clown was playing ball with Dragster the dragon. Marie was skipping rope when suddenly Icehair the penguin announced Freddy (a human) was coming.

Quickly they scrambled back to their places. Freddy entered the room leaving two other toys, Exto the horse and Tooth the lion.

"What's up Exto?" said Dragster after he had gone. "Oh, this is so great," replied Exto. "What's so great?" asked Marie. "Christmas!!!" he yelled. "When is it?" asked Jester. "Tomorrow," he yelled.

The next day Freddy brought some new toys into the room. "I told you!" yelled Exto when he had gone. They welcomed those new toys just like you welcome your toys.

Douglas Truman
St. Leonard's School

Big, fat Santa

On Christmas night I told my mom I was going outside to wait for Santa. She said "Okay". So I put on my hat, mitts, boots and my coat and I waited and waited. I waited so long I fell asleep.

Then some bells woke me up. I saw a big, fat man with a red suit, a white beard and black boots. I said "Hi". He said "Hi Erin". When I went in I said "Mom, Santa is here." So she went outside and said, "Hi" and came back inside. She said "We better get to sleep." So we both went to sleep.

The next morning I went to the presents and waited till my sister got up. Then we woke my mom. We started opening. My sister opened way faster than I did. After I was finished I thought I got such nice presents from Santa and it made me think if it wasn't for Jesus there would be no Christmas.

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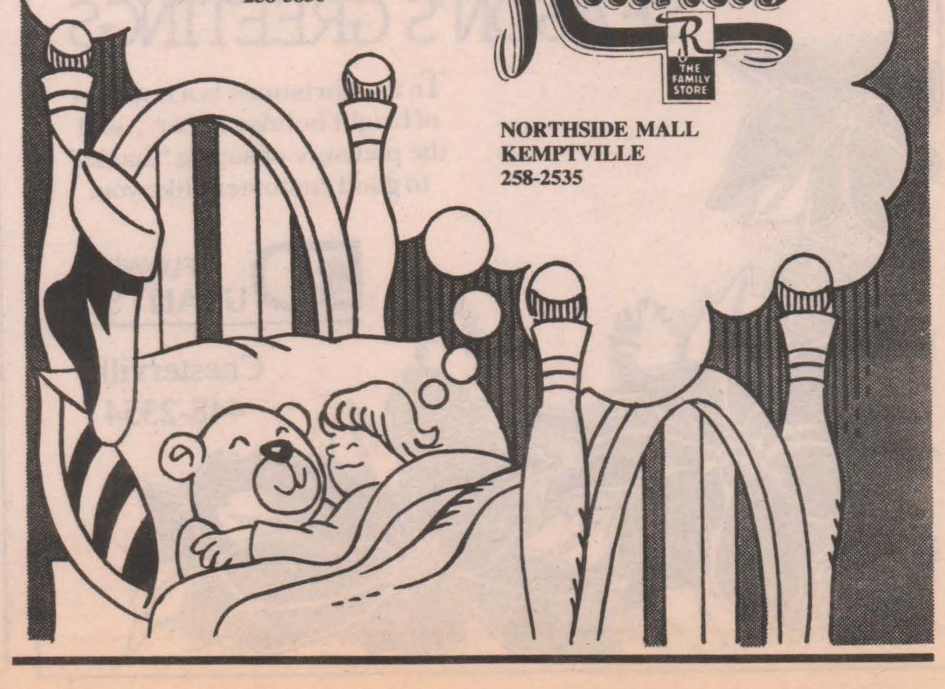

The Santa Claus who forgot Christmas

Once upon a time there was a spell put on Santa and he could not remember anything, not even when Christmas was. The elves tried to tell Santa but every time he understood, he forgot right away.

It was three days before Christmas and the elves were worried. They had to find out a cure but it was no use because they had to make toys, but they thought and said "If we don't help Santa we won't have Christmas at all."

They went to the reindeer and it was a good thing. Rudolph said, "take some of this magic dust and sprinkle it over Santa." They did and Santa felt so much better and he jumped in his sleigh and he went out to deliver toys to boys and girls. Christmas was saved!

Shauna Mullins, Grade 3-4
St. Leonard's School



Daniel Viau,
St. Leonard's School, Manotick

A Christmas in the jungle

One day Pipi had an idea. She lived in the jungle and always had fun. One winter she thought something was missing because once she had experienced Christmas in Canada.

Then she had an idea to have Christmas in the jungle. She ran and told everybody. They agreed.

This was their plan. They would find the biggest, strongest palm tree they could find. Then they would make decorations from coconuts. They would open the presents and they would have dinner.

From that day on they always had Christmas in the jungle.

Ardyth Graye Correia, Grade 3-4
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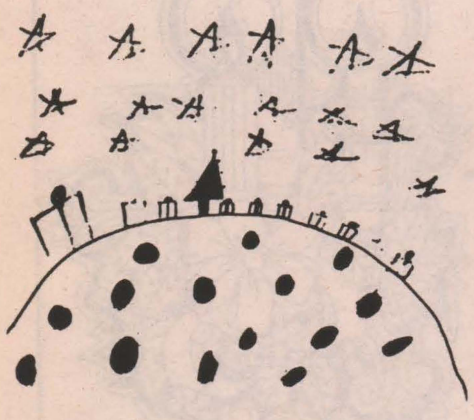

Lyndsay Fochuk, Grade 4,
St. Leonard's School, Manotick

An alien Christmas

Somewhere in the middle of your imagination and the middle of space, there is a planet called Neltac. In that planet there are little aliens called Gorgs. They like Christmas a lot!

They celebrate it almost like us except for one thing. They do everything outdoors. That way Gorgs never cut down trees, never eat indoors, even hang stockings outside! And that reminds me. They don't have Santa Claus! But Santa Gorg comes every Christmas Eve in his reindeer-drawn rocket.

Well I must be going. I'm running out of oxygen. Merry Christmas!

Matthew Galvin, Grade 3
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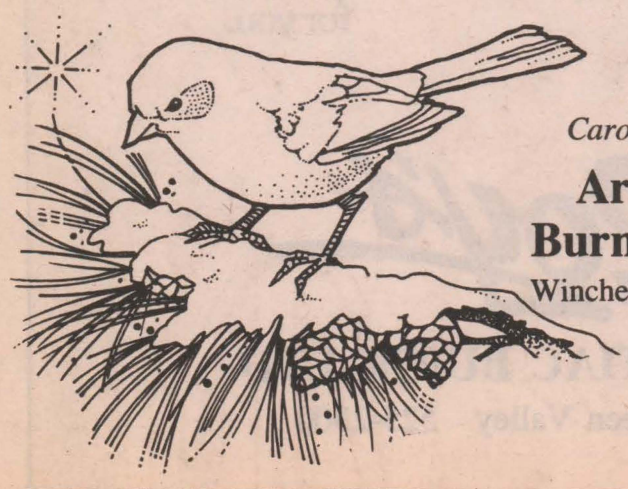

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Jill LaPierre, Grade 3-4, St. Mary's, Chesterville

The lost toy angel

One Christmas Eve Santa gave a little girl a toy angel. On Christmas the girl opened the gift. She was pleased and so was her mother. That day, they went to the little girl's grandmothers. She got lots of gifts.

On the way back home the little girl decided to take a short cut without telling her mom or dad. About a half an hour later she was lost, so she decided to start to cry. By that time she noticed that she had lost her toy angel. She started to cry more and more. She was sad. So she ran down the path.

She finally reached her home. Her mom and dad were happy, then her mother said, "Where's your toy angel?" Then the little girl said, "I lost it when I was lost." "I thought so," said her father. "Let's go and find it," replied the little girl's mother.

So they went out to look for it. They found it but it was broken. And the little girl woke up and said, "I want my angel, I want my angel." So her mother came and said, "What's the matter?" her mother said. And the girl said, "I want my angel!" "What angel?" said her mother.

Then the little girl said, "It must have been a dream.

Sarah Winters, Grade 3
St. Mary's, Chesterville



Paul Bradley, Grade 1,
St. Mary's School, Chesterville

First Christmas

On the first Christmas when it was snowing I thought it was raining, but it was snowing. But then there came Santa Claus on his sleigh with all of the reindeers, except the one little reindeer was missing. His name is Rudolph, the red nose reindeer, that is the one with the red nose was missing on Santa's sleigh.

Then all of the children went in the house to tell their mom and dad that Santa Claus is coming on his sleigh with the eight little reindeer but there is only one more reindeer missing, and Rudolph is his name.

Lianna Neville, Grade 3
St. Mary's School, Chesterville

Is there a Santa?

One day a boy didn't believe in Santa and his sister told him, "Santa will bring you lots of presents and he is trying to be nice to you."

So when it was Christmas night he stayed awake and then he heard a sound downstairs. So he went downstairs, peeked out the door and guess what? He saw Santa!

He got up in the morning and he opened the presents. And now he believes in Santa.

Merle Chambers, Grade 3
St. Mary's School, Chesterville



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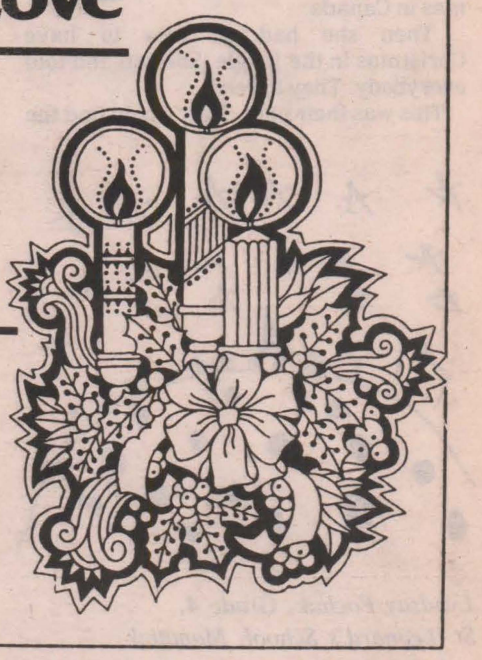

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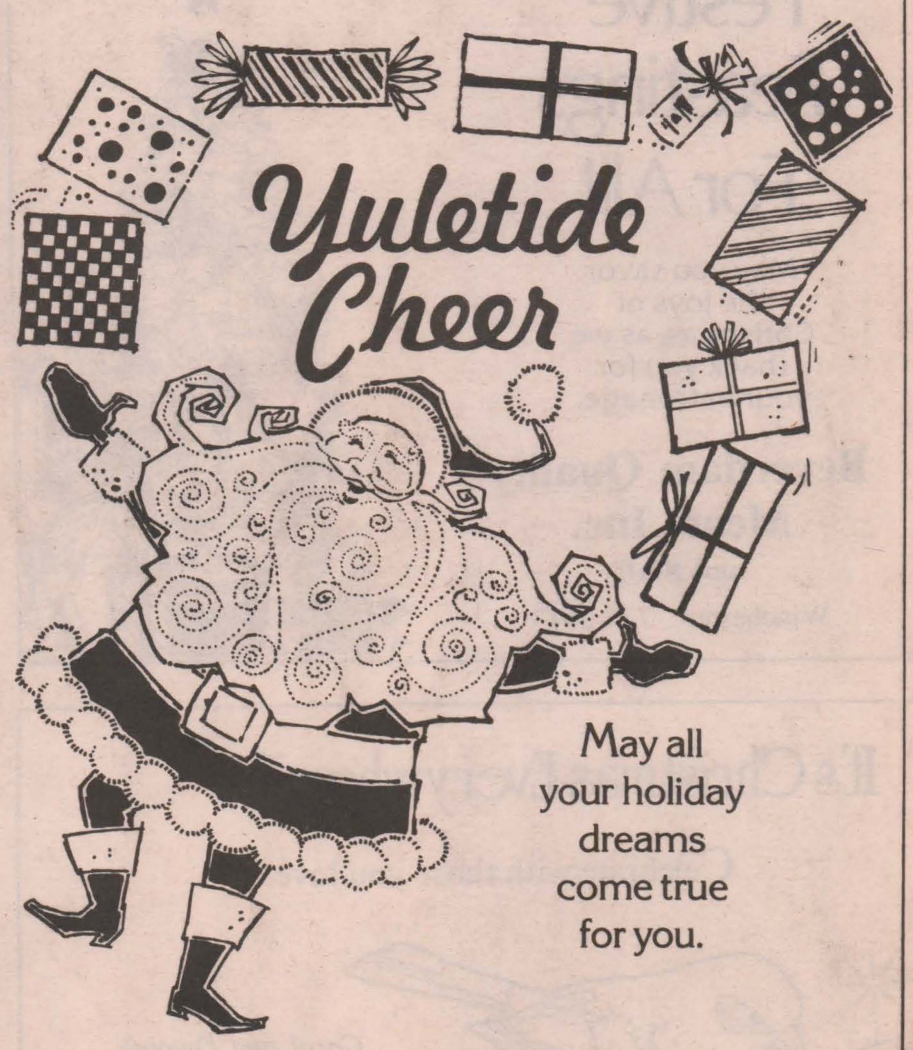

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Santa is kidnapped

Once upon a time it was Christmas and Santa was on his way, but when he got out of the house, he was kidnapped. It was nearly midnight. "Oh no! How will I deliver the presents in time if I don't get free. So I will get free in time. I hope I will. What will I do? Help! Help!"

Then he saw a chain knife. He kicked a stone and the chain knife broke the chains and Santa was free and he ran out and ran home.

When the kidnappers got home they were surprised. "He got away! I told someone to keep guard! Who did I say was in charge? Not us! I was in charge. Then you get him!" So he went out and started looking for Santa. "Don't you think you are being too hard on him?" "Well, yes! Let's go help him catch Santa."

The kidnappers went to help him get Santa. "There's Santa! Get him!" And then they were getting in their ship and chased Santa.

Then Santa saw them chasing him and started off, but something happened. What happened? The kidnappers' spaceship smashed. And that's the end of the kidnappers and everyone lived happily ever after. Santa said I think I need a big sleep.

Ho! Ho! Ho!

Robert Rochon, Grade 3
St. Mary's School, Chesterville

The Christmas secret

One day I was shopping for a present for my cousin Michael. I was trying to decide what to buy him for Christmas. I decided to buy him a car. One day my cousin came over and he asked me to get out his Christmas present and I said "No." And he asked me again, but I still said "No!" again and again. Then I said, "You will find out on Christmas Day." He said "Okay" and went and played with Jamie, my brother. When he went home he said "goodbye."

The next day he came back again and I was afraid he would ask me again but he didn't ask me. Then he came over to ask me "How many days until Christmas?" I said eight more days until Christmas! On the 25th day Michael came over and I gave him his car and he thanked me.

Suzanna Neville, Grade 3
St. Mary's School, Chesterville



Janice Cook, Grade 4-5, St. Mary's School, Chesterville



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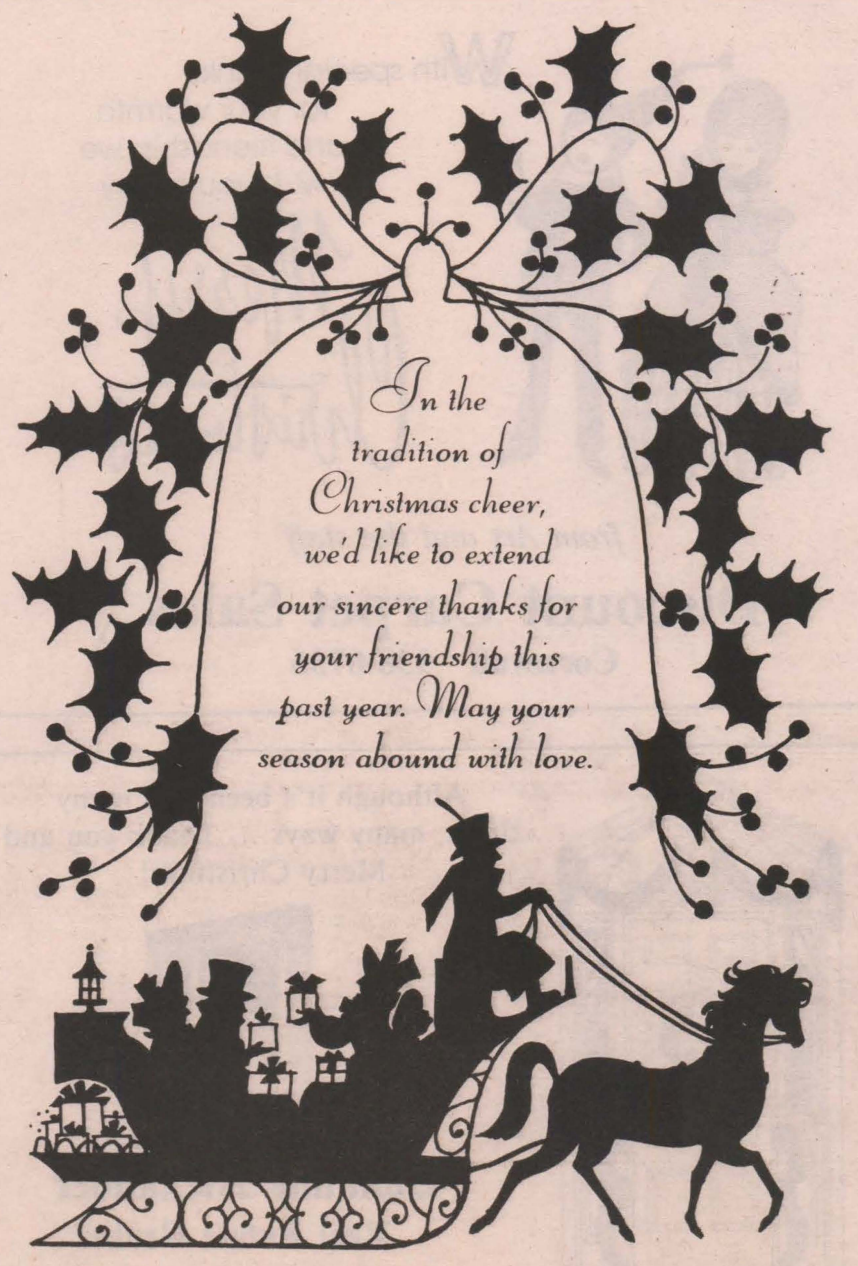

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The little forgotten Christmas tree!

There was a little Christmas tree. That poor little Christmas tree wasn't free like you and me. That always made him frown, just like an unhappy clown. The tree had no friends and no one wanted him.

It was Christmas Day and that poor little tree sat there in dismay. Just then the little Christmas tree saw three men. The three men cut down that little tree. Then the tree was finally free.

Melanie Brown, Grade 7
St. Mark's School

"O Christmas Tree"

There was a tree. A pretty little tree sitting in the forest. He was the last one that wasn't picked for a Christmas tree.

The tree started to cry until a little girl came up to him with her dad. She said don't cry little tree, we're going to take you home with us.

So the little tree went home with the little girl. He was all fancied up and then they held hands and sang, "O Christmas Tree".

Tenaya Nash
St. Mark's School



Chris Leduc, Grade 7, St. Mark's School

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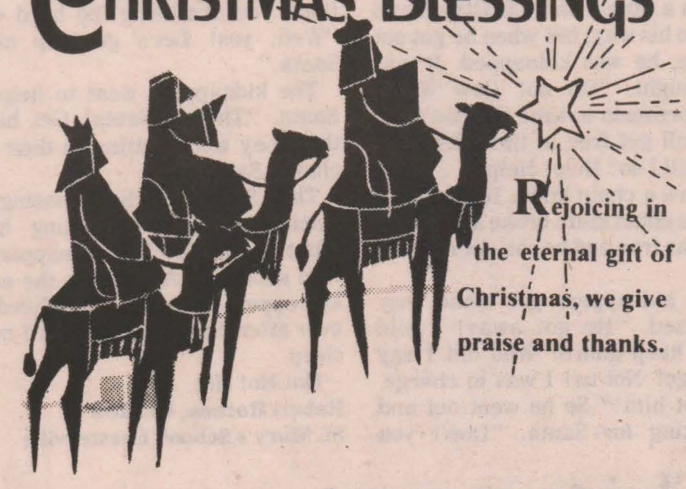

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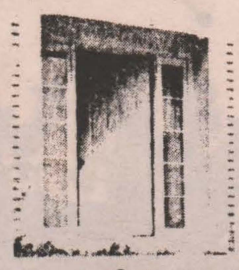

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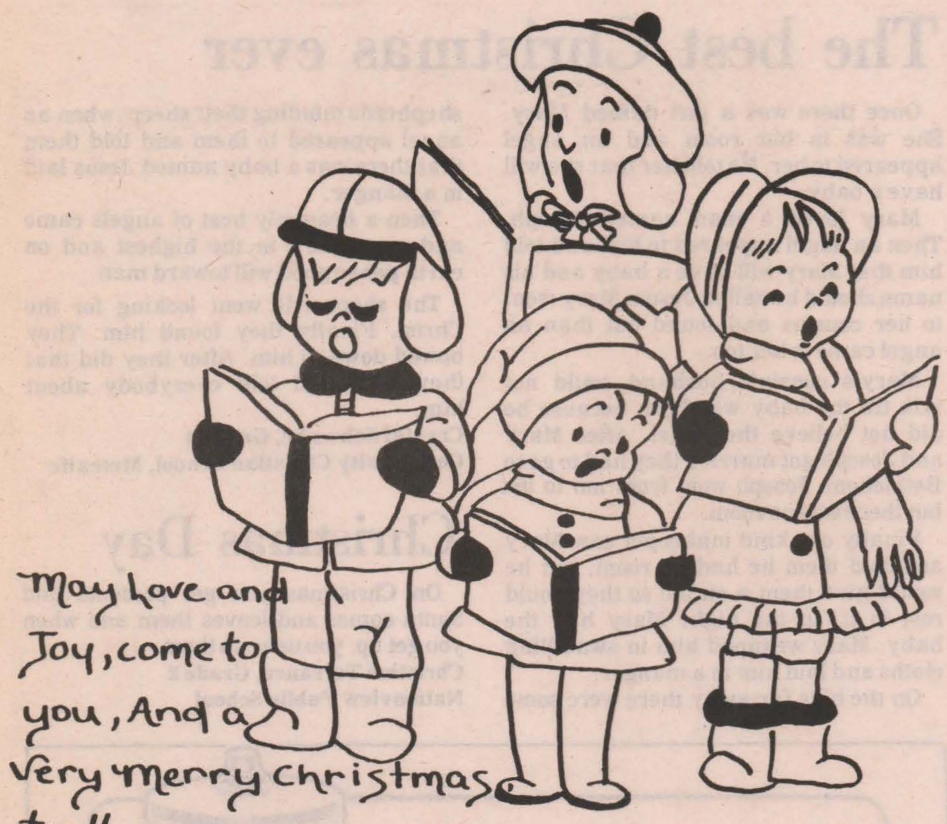
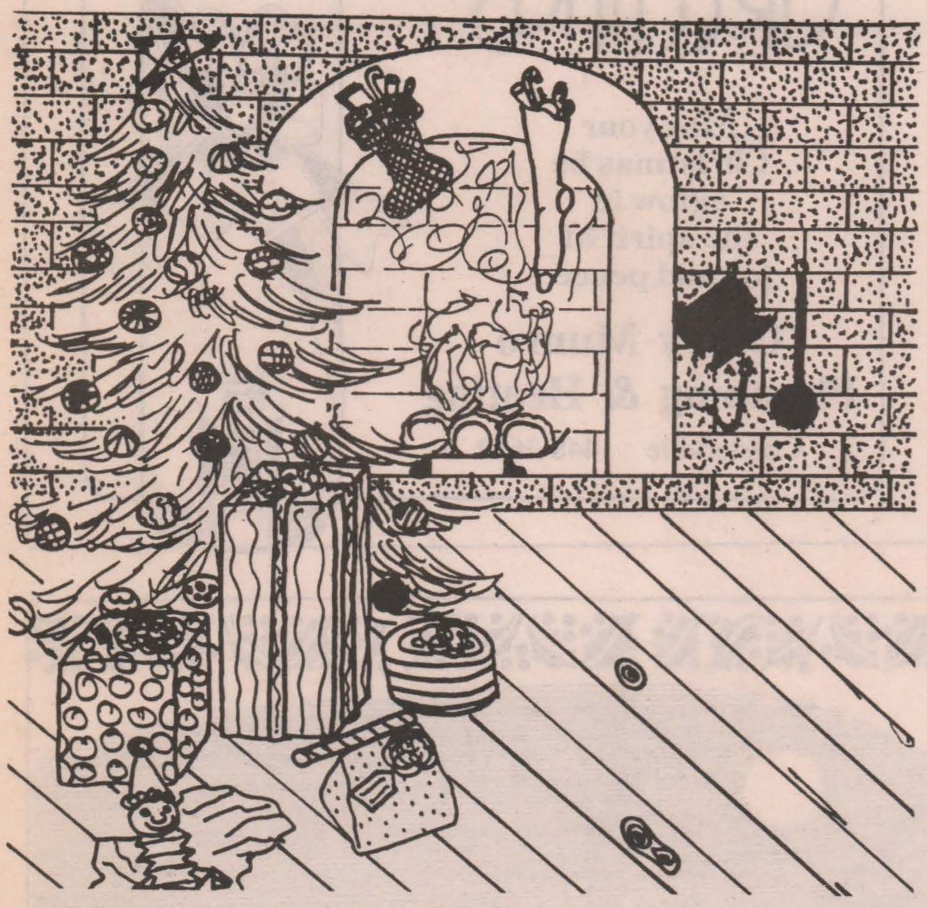


Kate Flood, Grade 7, St. Mark's School



Angela Quesnel, Grade 7, St. Mark's School



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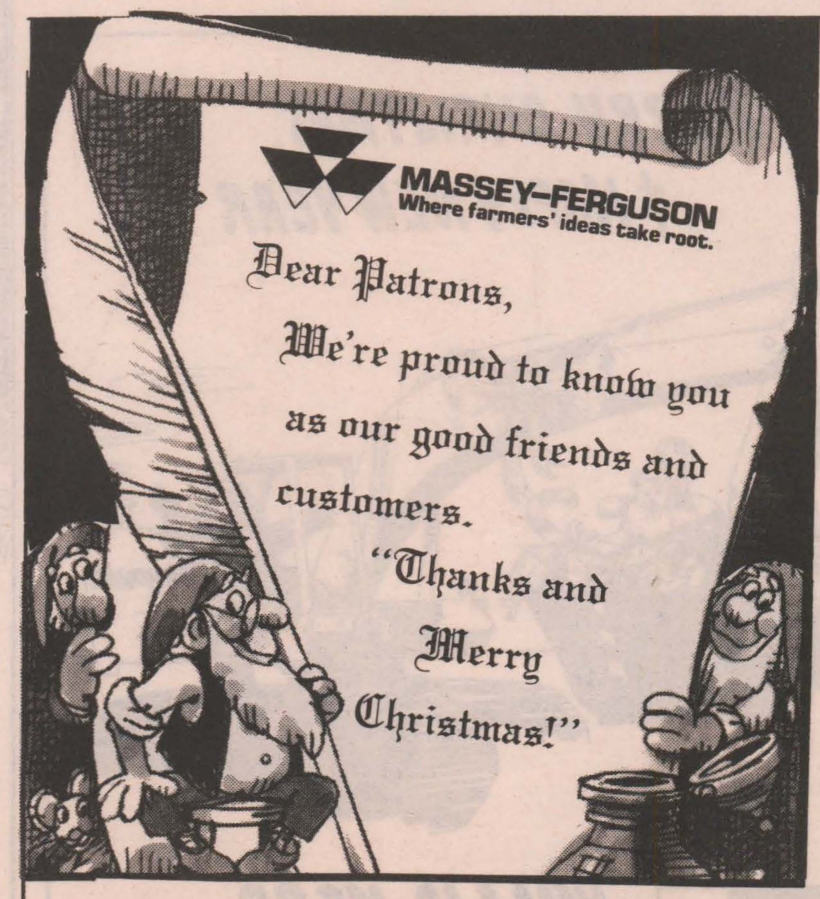

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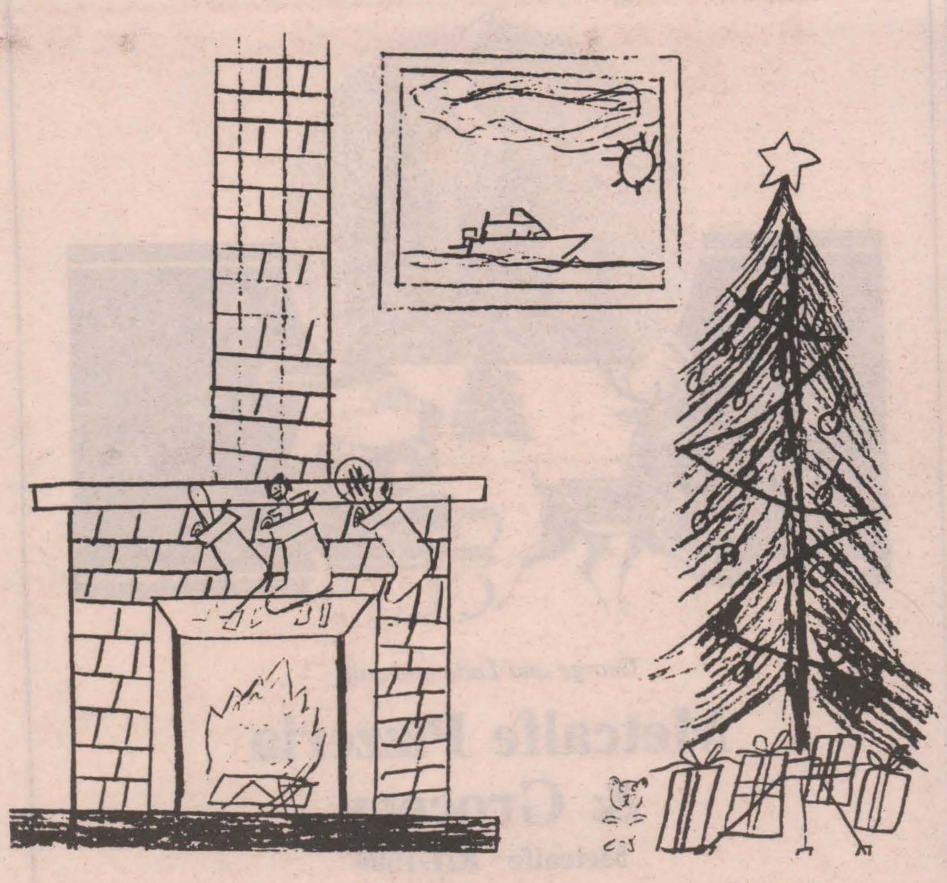
Jennifer Goodwin, Grade 6, Russell Public School



Troy Thompson, Grade 5, Russell Public School

The best Christmas ever

Once there was a girl named Mary. She was in her room and an angel appeared to her. He told her that she will have a baby.

Mary loved a man named Joseph. Then an angel appeared to him and told him that Mary will have a baby and his name should be called Jesus. Mary went to her cousins and found out than an angel came to her too.

Mary's cousin's husband could not talk till the baby was born because he did not believe the angel. After Mary and Joseph got married they had to go to Bethlehem. Joseph went from inn to inn but there was no room.

Finally one kind innkeeper saw Mary and told them he had no room, but he would give them a stable so they could rest in it. In the night Mary had the baby. Mary wrapped him in swaddling cloths and laid him in a manger.

On the hills far away there were some shepherds minding their sheep, when an angel appeared to them and told them that there was a baby named Jesus laid in a manger.

Then a heavenly host of angels came and sang glory in the highest and on earth peace good will toward man.

The shepherds went looking for the Christ. Finally they found him. They bowed down to him. After they did that they went and told everybody about him.

Crystal Schwabe, Grade 3
Community Christian School, Metcalfe

Christmas Day

On Christmas you get presents and Santa comes and leaves them and when you get up, you unwrap them.

Christine Torrance, Grade 2
Nationview Public School

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May your Christmas be aglow in the spirit of joy and peace.

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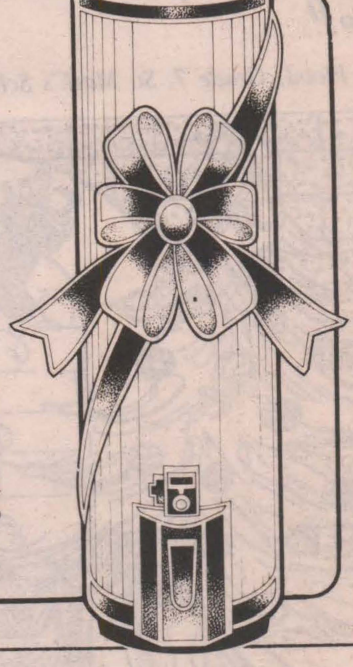

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