WINCHESTER PRESS

Second Class Mail Reg. No. 1555

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1985

VOL. 98 NO. 36 WINCHESTER, ONT. WED., DEC. 18, 1985 26 PAGES 35 CENTS

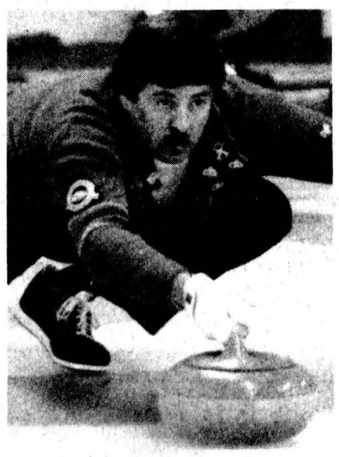
This week



Popular man

Ask any youngster who the best guy in the world is in December and you'll find a red suit and white beard would fit him well. Children across the county got to see their jolly old friend last Saturday as Santa Claus parades were scheduled throughout the county. Aside from candy and splendid floats, sunshine was also on tap as families in Morewood, Mountain and South Mountain lined the streets for a peek at St. Nick.

4, 6



Special delivery

Ron Rutley, third on the Glen Vasey rink, delivered an early point in Sunday's 8-2 semi-final victory over the Rideau Curling Club. Winchester's reps in the "A" division had to settle for runners-up status in the Men's Cash Bonspiel, losing 6-4 to Smiths Falls in the championship draw.

11



New Holstein boss

Members of the Dundas County Club elected Allan Baker as president for 1986 at their annual meeting recently. A farmer on Baker Road for the past 25 years, Baker has become one of the top breeders in the county and was awarded a Master Breeder Shield last April. The Press stopped by his farm last week to see what the future holds for the club and the farmer.

B-4

Worker selected to establish centre

WINCHESTER — Plans to establish a centre for battered women here took a major step forward this Friday with the hiring of a community worker to co-ordinate the project.

Social worker Carol Thompson, selected from among 30 applicants for the five-month, full-time position, said Monday she decided to apply because she likes a challenge.

"I like the philosophy behind the centre," added Thompson, manager of Cardinal Youth Employment Services since May. "It's aiming at lessening the program of family violence in the area."

Planning for the centre began in September, when a public meeting was held at the Winchester Lions Hall to discuss the possibility. Volunteers for a 13-member steering committee to undertake the project were selected in a subsequent meeting.

Plans grew out of a report submitted to the Ministry of Community and Social Services last year by Ottawa social worker Donna Denham. The report indicated a lack of services for the victims of family violence in the Winchester area.

The province has set aside the necessary funding to establish a family resource centre, which would provide temporary shelter for victims of violence and some counselling services.

According to Erva Durant, head of the steering committee, 30 people applied for the position of community worker to develop the project. Resumes were received from "waitresses, truck drivers and bus drivers" as well as applicants with experience in social services, she said. The steering committee narrowed down the applications to five interviews.

"It took hours and hours of work on the part of the steering committee to bring it down to five," Durant said.

All the resumes will receive answers, and will be kept on file.

The community worker will be involved in choosing a site for the family resource centre, and in doing public relations work for the steering committee to help educate the public about the problem of family violence, Durant said. The community worker will also have to deal with various levels of government in drafting a formal proposal for the funding of the centre.

In choosing a community worker, Durant said, the steering committee was looking for applicants with experience in social services and dealing with government. Thompson, she said, is "a really dynamic go-getter."

A resident of RR1 Iroquois, Thompson has a B.A. in sociology from the University of Western Ontario and is working toward a post graduate degree in social work. In her position as manager of Cardinal Youth Employment Services she is involved in couselling young people aged 15-24 to help them overcome barriers to employment. She has nine years' experience in social work.

"I see a great need in the community for a facility of this sort," Thompson said Monday. "That whole committee deserves a lot of credit."



Bon voyage

Santa Claus and his wife had a long ride down from their northern home last weekend when the children of Dundas County asked that they appear for parades in their honor. The merry couple said they had a great time and would definitely be back next year, but had to leave because other youngsters in other towns had Christmas lists to be considered as well. They posed for photograph after visiting the parade in Morewood last Saturday morning.

Special education focus shifts in Prescott-Russell

HAWKESBURY — The focus of special education in Prescott-Russell is shifting, says director of education L.P. Higginson.

Since the first Special Education Advisory Committee was established in 1982, the emphasis has begun to move from developing programs and services for students with limited abilities toward programs for above-average students.

The Prescott-Russell County Board of Education is in the process of forming a new advisory committee, to be made up of three trustees, three parents representing English-speaking students, three parents representing francophone students and representatives from local associations within the board.

The original committee, which served from 1982-85, was chaired by trustee Betty Hay of Russell, who did not seek another term in the November municipal election. The composition of the new committee will not be finalized until the new year, said Higginson.

The original committee was involved in the examination and planning of special education services for the board, and in the transfer of trainable mentally retarded students from the Prescott-Russell county board to the separate board, which took over the administration of those classes, said Higginson.

The mandate of the new committee will be to make recommendations to the board on any matter affecting the establishment and development of special education programs and services, but Higginson said the biggest change ahead is the shift in emphasis toward providing for the needs of more talented students.

"Because of the remoteness that we have from the city, the big hurdle for us is to have them transported to the city where there are facilities," Higginson said. Ottawa offers museums and other sources of enrichment for exceptional students, but the distance involved may make the trip impractical for some areas under the board's jurisdiction.

When the committee is set up in the new year, regular meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month. The format of the meetings will allow for reports from the trustees as well as time set aside to discuss both elementary and secondary sections.

A special orientation meeting will be held to ensure that all new committee members are well informed, said Higginson. To help maintain a working knowledge of the special education programs and services offered by the board, this orientation will outline a broad range of issues regarding exceptional students.

Members of the committee will hold office from Dec. 1, 1985 to Nov. 30, 1988.

Mountain to revise assessments

MOUNTAIN — Township council here has approved a motion that will see the tax assessments of ratepayers revised from figures in place since the early 1970s.

Reeve Keith Fawcett said the new equalized assessment will see some winners and some losers in terms of individual assessments, but it won't bring in any additional funds for the township.

The decision to revamp the assessments came at a public meeting last week which was attended by 50 people, including three members of the assessment office in Cornwall. Fawcett said members of the public were both for and against the move, and council opted to approve it because it seemed fair.

Fawcett added that council was pleased the meeting was made public. The members had argued with the assessment office that it should be open, and eventually convinced the board to make it public.

Effects of the new assessment will be almost immediate. The assessment office toured the township last spring and taxpayers will be informed of their new rates early in 1986. Fawcett said three days will be set aside, likely in late January, for residents to discuss their assessments.

The changes are likely to affect those with vacant property most severely, said Fawcett. He pointed out that although there will be extensive shifts in rates paid, no category of property owners will be required to pay a higher percentage of the tax base then they do now.

For example, he said, if farmers are currently paying 40 per cent of the township taxes, they will still pay 40 per cent. And the overall amount collected by the township will not rise, but Fawcett said the agreement to the equalizing ensures the township higher per capita provincial grants.

Fawcett, who now serves as finance chairman on counties council, said the changes were inevitable because all municipalities will be required to have new assessments done by 1988. Currently 75 per cent of Ontario municipalities have adopted the new rates.

Council revises lot levy bylaw

WINCHESTER — Village council decided Monday to refund about $8,000 in lot levies collected over the past year from developers of single family dwellings, because the bylaw did not conform to the Municipal Act.

At a regular meeting, council passed a bylaw to delete part of Bylaw 14-84, passed Oct. 1, 1984. The bylaw placed a development tax on new construction in an effort to raise additional revenue to upgrade the village's water and sewage facilities.

"Council in an effort to recoup some of the cost of services these new lots imposed on the village created a lot levy," Reeve Larry Gray said.

A tax of $750 was collected each time a building permit was issued for a new single family dwelling.

A number of developers in the village complained that the Municipal Act did not permit council to collect the levies on single family dwellings, said Gray, and village solicitor Stephen Workman recommended that this portion of the bylaw should be rescinded.

The Ontario Municipal Board also informed council in November that the act exempts residential units, and that the levies so far collected should be refunded.

The levies were collected from a total of 11 developers, clerk Raymond Annable said.



A Martian grinch

If anyone was wondering where all the parents in Winchester were Monday night they needn't have looked further than the public school. The students put on a Christmas production called Santa and the Space Men which had St. Nick being stolen from Earth by a Martian. In the end the jolly fellow decided he could handle Christmas chores throughout the universe, so everyone went home happy. Helping with the plea to get Santa back were Senior Kindergarten students, back row, left to right, Nathan Arsenault, Tracey Heymans and Marsha Casselman. Front row, Kirk Stewart and Amy Lorencz.

Press Photo—Mitchell

North Dundas inquest issues sober warning for teenage motorists

MAPLE RIDGE — If the perils of drinking and driving were ever to be driven home, they were last week at North Dundas District High School where victims and experts drew a picture of the past, present and future of the drinking driver for more than 400 students and parents.

The crowd gathered Thursday at the school auditorium at the request of Chesterville coroner Dr. Gabriel Slowey who ordered an inquest to determine why a Morewood youth was killed in a car crash last September, and hopefully find ways of curbing similar accidents.

After more than three hours of hearing testimony and deliberation, the jury of five decided 16-year-old David Krisjanis' crash was the result of alcohol use and poor weather. In a report to be forwarded to the chief coroner of Ontario, the jury recommended a checkerboard sign be mounted at the T-intersection where the accident occurred.

In direct response to the alcohol factor the jury asked that the entire process of issuing special occasion permits and supervising the functions be revised to provide more awareness of regulations concerning underage drinkers and increased penalties for infractions.

Witnesses at the inquest included police, a pathologist, two friends of Krisjanis involved in the crash, and representatives of the traffic accidents research branch in Ottawa and Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD).

The concern of the jury about the availability of alcohol at special permit functions arose from the testimony of Brad Conley and Daryll Thompson, who described the events of the evening Sept. 6.

Conley, 17, said he, Stuart Chambers and Krisjanis drove to a dance in Russell that night in a car Krisjanis had borrowed from his mother. He said he had no difficulty obtaining drinks at the bar and estimated he drank 10 beers before the threesome left shortly before 1am.

Under questioning from coroner's counsel Alan Ain, Conley said there were several others at the dance in his age group who were drinking, but added that "a lot did get turned down at the bar."

Thompson, 16, testified that he drove his parents' car to the same dance with another friend where he purchased two or three beers. After the dance he was joined by Richard Geertsma and Mark McMillan and they drove to Morrisburg where they met Krisjanis and three more friends at a restaurant.

Before the drive to Morrisburg, Conley said he wouldn't have felt comfortable behind the wheel, but said Krisjanis "seemed all right". From talking to him at the restaurant, Thompson said Krisjanis seemed "okay to drive."

After getting something to eat the two carloads left for home on County Road 8. Thompson said he followed the Krisjanis vehicle through thick fog using the taillights for guidance. At the intersection of County Road 7 the taillights disappeared and Thompson swerved, hitting the side of a bulldozer at Sullivan's construction yard.

Please see "inquest" on page 2



Pressed for time

Readers and advertisers should note that our office will be closed from noon on Tues., Dec. 24 until 9am Dec. 30. We will also be closed Wed., Jan. 1. The advertising deadline for the Dec. 23 edition will be 5pm, Fri., Dec. 20.



Nepean-Carelton MP Bill Tupper (left) and Osgoode Township mayor Albert Bouwers joined postmaster Sandra Lafontaine (centre) and supervisory postmaster Rita Vanderyt to cut this special cake in honor of Greely Post Office's 100th birthday.

Press Photo—Must

Dignitaries put official stamp on century of postal service

GREELY — No doubt the revenue generated by Greely Post Office exceeds the wildest dreams of those who first suggested the tiny hamlet might be a good location for a post office, way back in 1884.

According to a letter of application sent to the Post Master General on July 16, 1884, "The revenue would be, I think, some $12 to $15 per annum, but the cost of the service would be small."

The letter, signed T.P. French, explained that the village, then called Stanley's Corners, consisted of a store, a blacksmith's shop, one tavern and four or five private buildings, in addition to Stanley's Hotel. The post office originally served about 30 or 35 families.

Last Thursday the post office celebrated its 100th anniversary with an open house and a special ceremony. Supervisory postmaster and former Greely Postmaster Rita Vanderydt presented a plaque from Canada Post Corporation to current postmaster Sandra Lafontaine.

Osgoode Township mayor Albert Bouwers, Nepean-Carleton MP Bill Tupper and members of the township historical society also attended the ceremony. According to Tupper, the post office is "a very vital institution that we're all involved in every day."

"I live on a rural route, and I have excellent mail service," said Tupper. "Rural people are very dependent on good mail service."

Bouwers presented the post office with a plate decorated with the township crest, and a special 100th anniversary cake was on hand for visitors to sample.

The Greely Post Office has had several homes over the past century. It was located first in Stanley's Hotel, with Reuben Bates serving the community as the first postmaster from 1885 to 1888. Subsequent postmasters were Thomas J. O'Connor, 1890-1894, and Mrs. Frances Stanley, 1894-1903.

In 1903 the post office moved to the farmhouse of Mary Dunlap, who served as postmaster from 1903 to 1914. In 1914 the office was closed and customers were served out of Manotick. The Greely office was re-opened in 1970 with Rita Vanderydt as postmaster.

In 1981 a new energy efficient solar-equipped post office building was opened at Greely, the first building designed for solar heating to be constructed by Public Works Canada.

In 1919 the Dunlap farm, second home to the Greely Post Office, was purchased by Patrick Shields. His son, Andy Shields, still lives on the family farm and was present for last Thursday's ceremony. Shields brought with him the original wooden mail boxes from the Dunlap office.

Inquest

Continued from front page

Winchester OPP Const. Bill Holmes received a call about the accident at 3:20am and arrived to find Krisjanis dead and two of the three passengers pinned in the car. Conley said he had fallen asleep before the crash and pulled himself out from under the dash when Holmes opened the door. He and Donald Imrie escaped serious injury, but Chambers, who was in the back seat, suffered major injuries and is now in the Ottawa Rehabilitation Centre, paralyzed from the waist down.

Thompson and his passengers were not seriously injured.

The most powerful testimony of the 10 witnesses came from Leo Streng of RR3 Chesterville. Streng, 20, was involved in a separate crash last summer in which he suffered severe neck injuries. He made his way to the front of the auditorium with the help of a wheelchair and described his predicament since Aug. 17.

"A lot of people don't know what they're getting into (when they drink and drive)," said Streng, who was voted most valuable player of the Winchester Sonics after helping organize the soccer team and lead it to an undefeated record in its first year.

"Now it's a completely different story," Streng related how he spent eight weeks in hospital after flipping his car and had a metal support unscrewed from his skull just two weeks ago after more than two months bedridden in the rehabilitation centre.

He explained that he had often drank more than he did on the night of his crash, and felt his judgment wasn't affected by the four beers he'd had in more than three hours before the accident on Maple Ridge Road. He's been told his chances of walking again are one in five.

Coroner Slowey then asked Streng to relay any message he had concerning drinking and driving to the crowd. "All I can say is, it's not recommended... I'd rather buy a car than one of these (wheelchairs)."

None of the youths who survived the crash Sept. 7 were checked for alcohol levels — Const. Holmes said the visible effects of shock are similar to those of alcohol — but an autopsy done on Krisjanis showed an alcohol level almost double the legal limit.

Pathologist Christopher Kiszkiel said his tests indicate Krisjanis had consumed between eight and 10 drinks before the accident, but stressed that someone of that age would be more sensitive than an older person to any amount of alcohol.

The jury returned from an hour's deliberation with six recommendations. They asked for more liquor board inspectors to enforce drinking laws at special occasions, while making those awarded the permits and the halls hosting the events more responsible in regard to underage drinkers. The jury also stated that more public awareness of the drinking and driving problem could be achieved through the SADD programs and more public meetings at schools.

Russell quarry issue to be decided this spring

RUSSELL — A court order issued in September continues to keep operations at the MacGregor Quarry south of Russell on hold pending a final decision in the new year.

A committee of 30 township residents opposed to blasting at the quarry took their concerns to court to determine whether the licence issued to the quarry in 1981 was valid.

The decision has been postponed until next spring, but a court order prevents any further blasting on the site until then. "It's not really a victory," said Liston McIlhagga of RR3 Russell, a member of the citizens' committee. "We won't be happy until it's closed."

The quarry is located on the property of farmer Ian MacGregor, who had a permit for the site renewed in 1981 by the Ministry of Natural Resources, and earlier this year handed the rights to Cornwall Gravel.

The Russell Pit and Quarry Committee, formed in June, claimed the licence should not have been issued, because the operation could not have been classified as existing until the recent extraction began.

The committee met with natural resources officials in August, and obtained the support of Russell Township council and Prescott-Russell MPP Jean Poirier in their battle to have operations shut down. However, the Pits and Quarries Act stipulates that only the Minister of Natural Resources himself has the authority to close a licenced quarry. Members of the committee met with minister Vince Kerrio personally, but were told a decision would have to wait until the outcome of the judicial review of the quarry licence.

Seeking more public support for their cause, members picketed outside the quarry Sept. 16.

Although the property owners' committee has been out of the headlines in recent months, McIlhagga says the issue is far from dead, and will likely be heating up again in the spring. "People at least are a little more relaxed this winter," he said.

If the court decides the licence was properly issued, said McIlhagga, the committee will have to "become political again" and look for another solution, "unless they have some way of ensuring the safety of our homes and our water supplies."

Residents have complained that blasting caused cracked basements and dried up wells.

McIlhagga said residents of Felton Crescent are worried that quarries could be operating on two sides of their homes, because the owner of the Blair Pit has applied for a permanent licence to operate. The application would probably be subject to an environmental hearing, he added.

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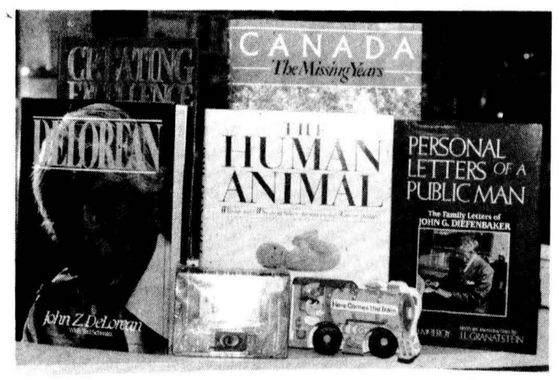

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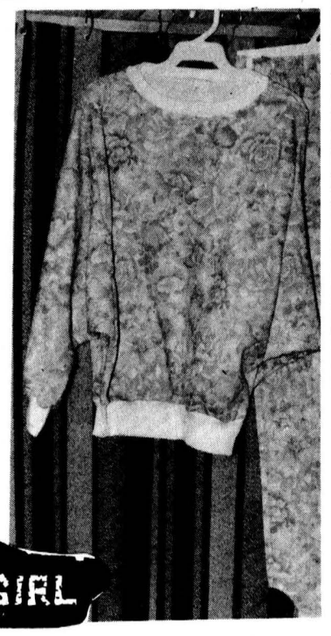

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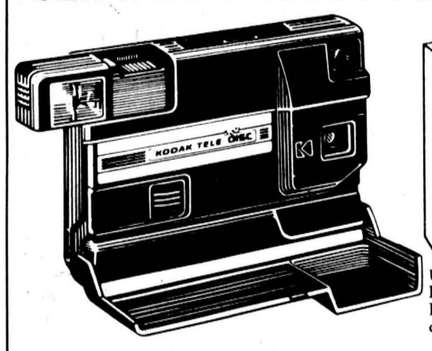



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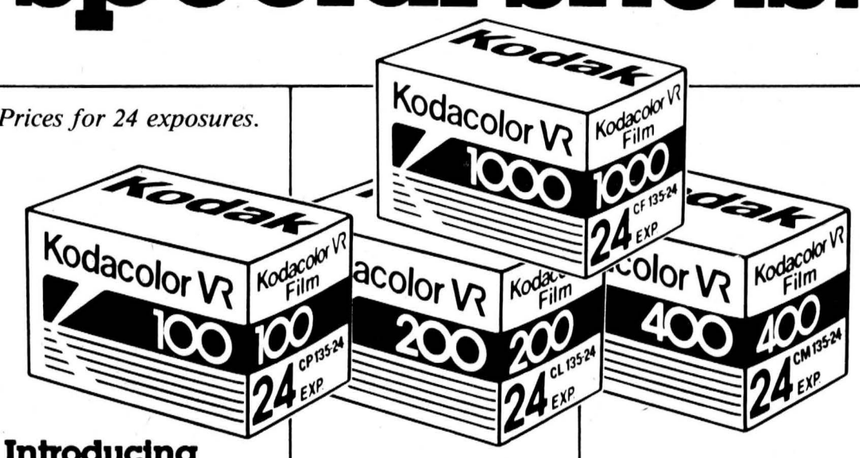

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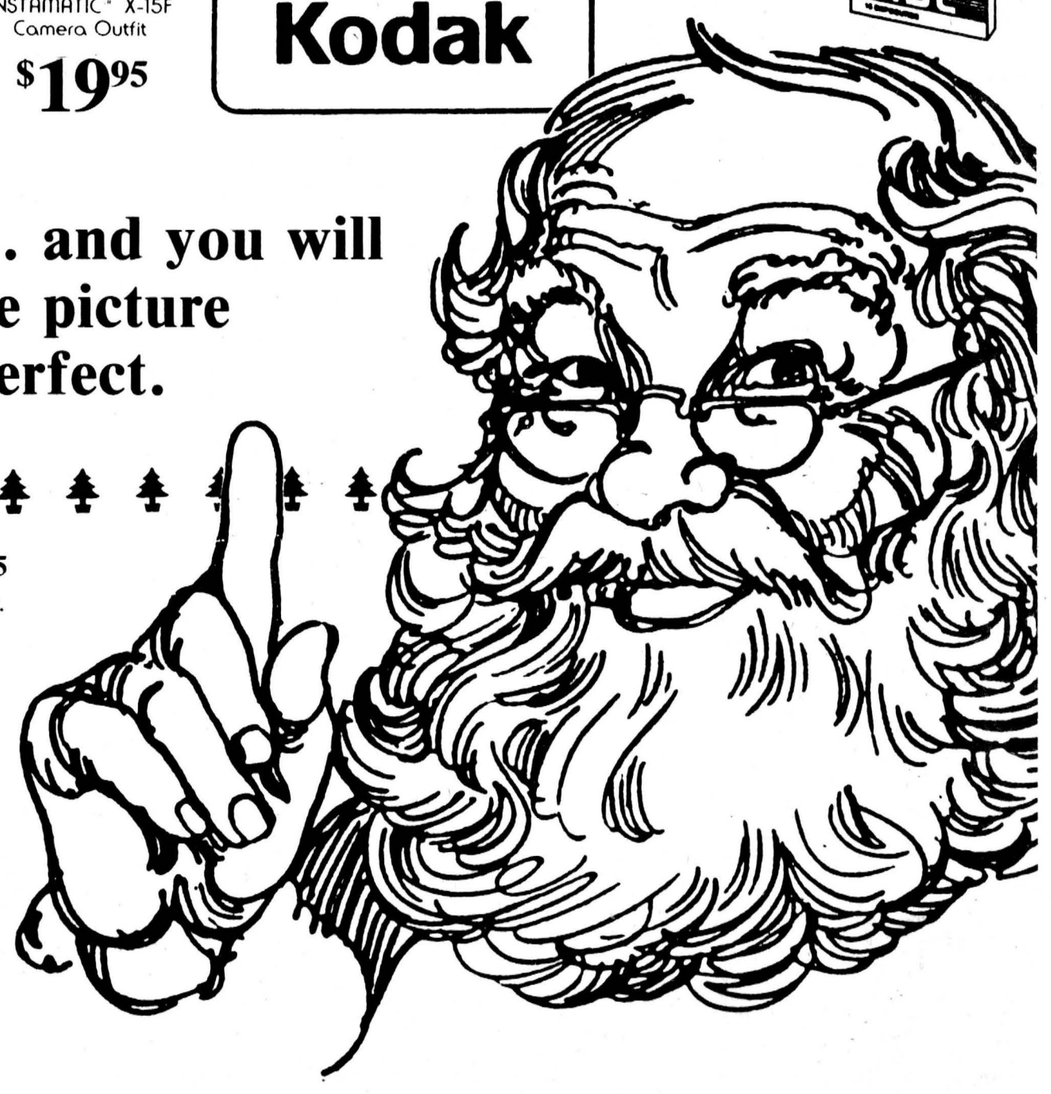

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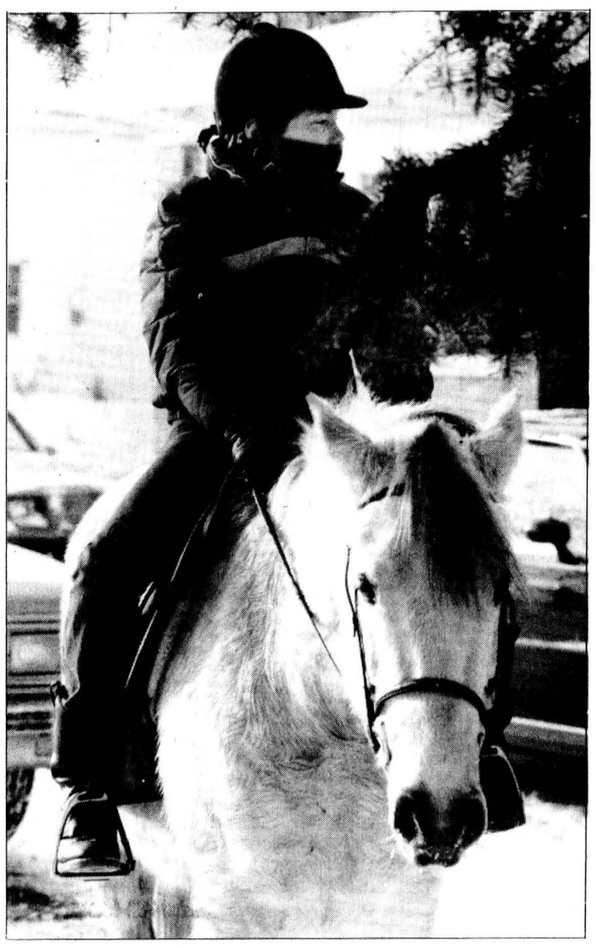
Parade winds way through Mountain Twp.

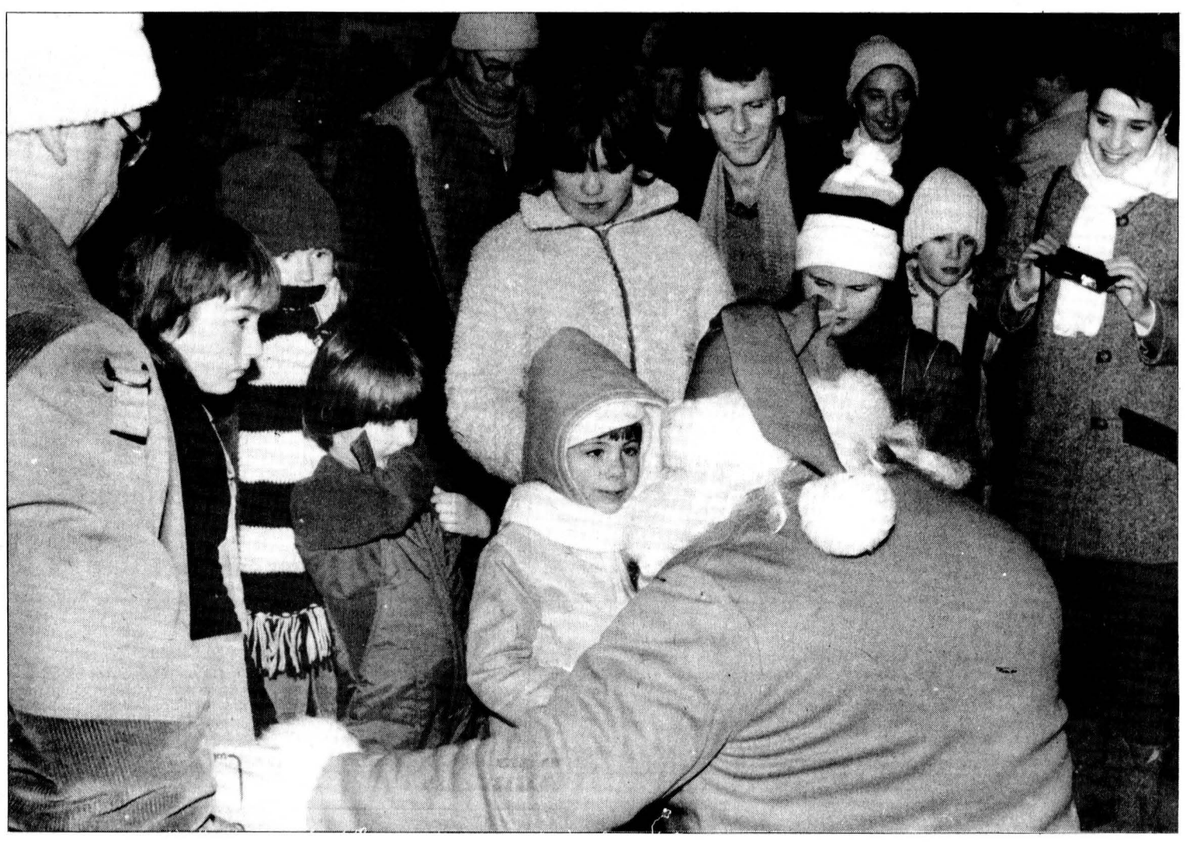
Hot chocolate and coffee were the order of the day following the Santa Claus parades in Mountain and South Mountain last Saturday. Although it was a little cool, the sun was shining and organizers could find nothing to complain about with the parade that was the biggest ever. Twenty-one floats started in Mountain in the early afternoon and finished up about 3pm at the Odd Fellows Hall in South Mountain where Santa presented all the children with candy to tie them over until the big day new week. The Mountain Lions, Fire Department and South Mountain Lodge 428 helped out with expenses for the show and thanks go out to the Mountain Township Agricultural Society for the use of the hall, as well as T&J Catering for providing coffee and donuts.





Photos by Mitchell





Williamsburg WI holds Christmas party

WILLIAMSBURG — The Christmas party of the Williamsburg Women's Institute, held on Tuesday evening in the IOOF Hall, was a happy and fun occasion. Contests and prizes, Christmas Carol singing, a birthday gift, and a reading, "Christmas Customs', by Lynn Gilmour, were enjoyed.

Instead of exchange of gifts, members brought a white gift to be sent to the Salvation Army Christmas Fund.

Santa Claus arrived at the party, with a treat for all.

The hostesses, Mrs. Ferneley Johnston, Mrs. Burl Robinson and Mrs. Joyce Strader served a delightful Christmas dinner. There will be no January meeting.

The Williamsburg Women's Institute informs anyone interested, that the "Williamsburg W.I. Tweedsmuir Village History Book" is still available at the Book Place, Winchester, or the clerk's office at Williamsburg.

Auxiliary presents $19,000 to hospital

WINCHESTER — On Dec. 12, 23 members of the WDMH Auxiliary attended their regular meeting, held in the conference room of the hospital. The president welcomed the members, and the meeting opened with the Auxiliary Prayer, followed by the reading of the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer gave her report, and it was interesting to note that the recent bazaar netted well over $3,000, after expenses. A cheque in the amount of $19,000 was handed to hospital administrator Bert Stel towards needed items, as agreed at the last meeting.

Ruth Sullivan and Norma Hill, of the Morrisburg unit, gave accounts of the convention they attended in Toronto. Hill turned in a cheque for $840, earned by the unit's fundraising activities. Stel gave his report, followed by the roll call of the units. The Golden Valley Unit had received a donation in the amount of $35, towards the One East Christmas party. Olive Cass, reporting for the volunteers, requested that the price of laundering the smocks be raised, and it was agreed to raise the price from 75 cents to $1 per smock, effective immediately. Some new smocks are needed and a committee was appointed to procure them.

Lilias Lancaster gave the "in memorian fund" report, and also the blood donor clinic report. Two hundred and forty-six units of blood were collected at the recent clinic at the hospital, and 97 units collected at the high school clinic.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 9, 1986, at 2pm in the conference room at the hospital.



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Fri., Dec. 20 and Sat., Dec. 21
11:30am - 4pm



There is still time
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This is a friendly and urgent reminder that through **AGPACK** we can make Ethiopian farmers self-sufficient in food production again.

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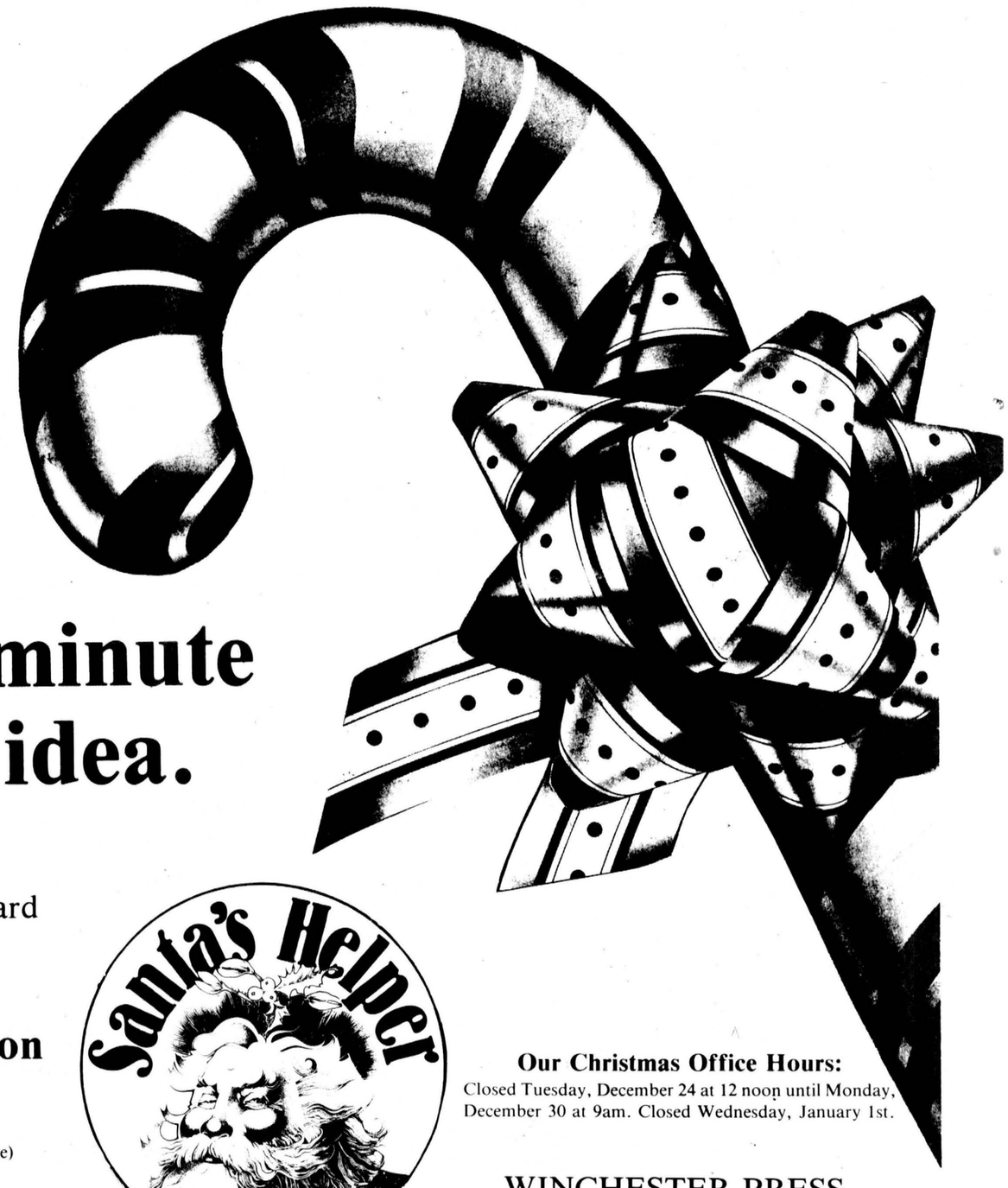
Or mail cheque to:
Box 142, Russell, K0A 3B0 or Box 90, Metcalfe, K0A 2P0

Thanks to all those who have already donated.
Your contributions to date total $7,500.



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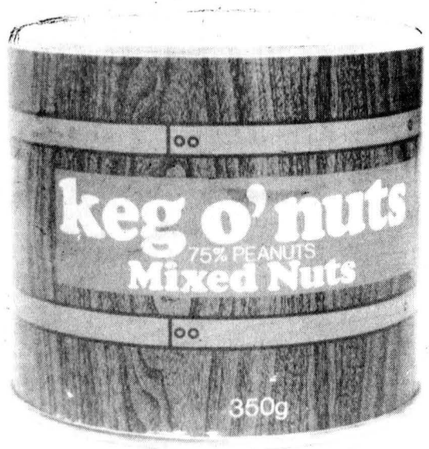
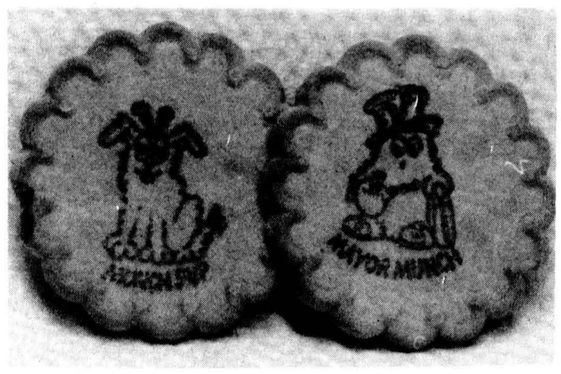


Keg O' Nuts
(Mixed Nuts)
350 g

1.99



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Assorted Flavors
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Bravo Jams and Jellies 250 ml
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8 bars - 225 g pack.

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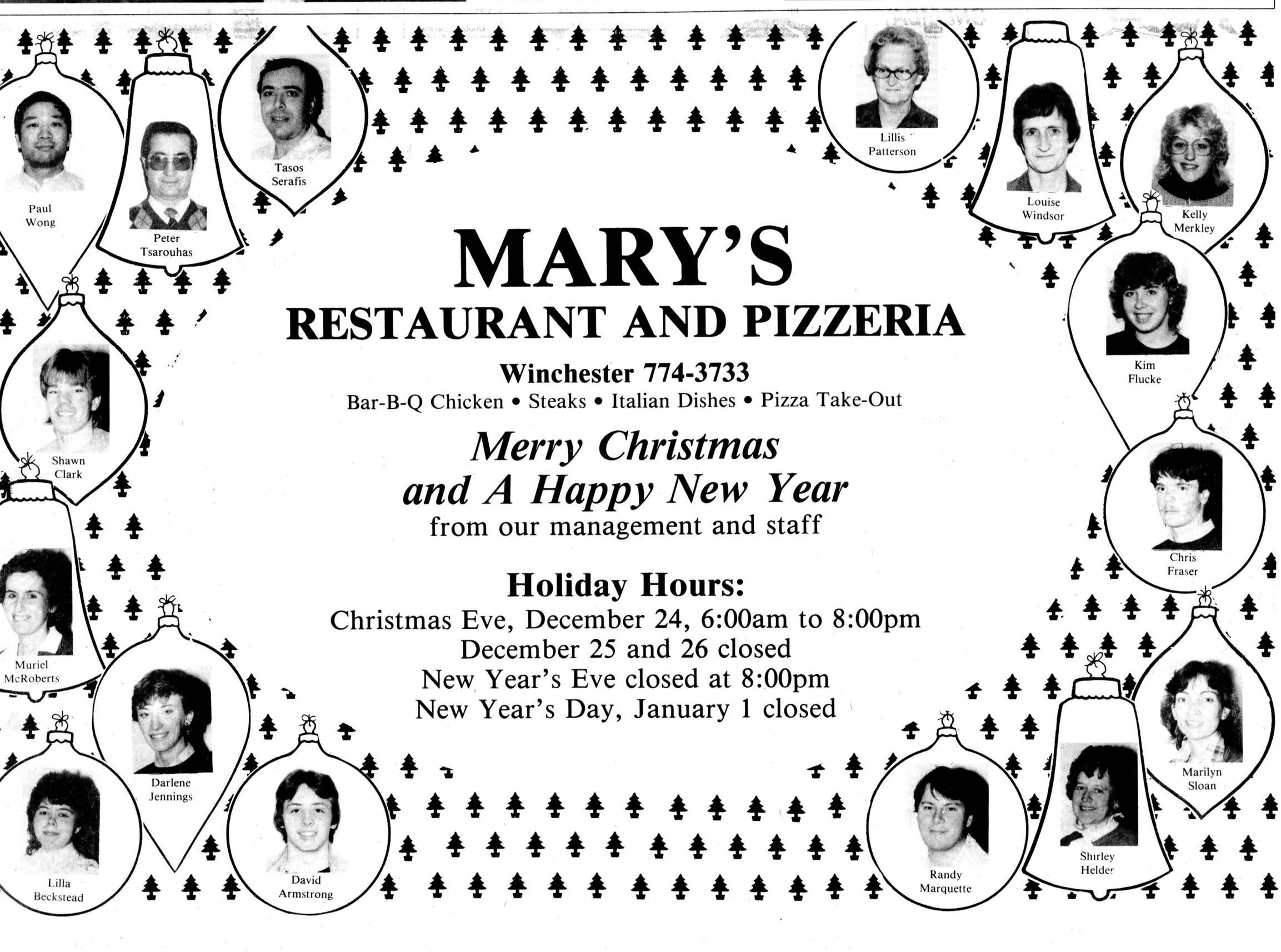
Santa stops at Morewood

With Christmas just days away, Santa Claus was in an awful hurry last weekend trying to get to all the children of Dundas County. His first stop Saturday morning was in Morewood where he met a good crowd in weather conditions that had him thinking he should move there from the North Pole. Although Santa and Mrs. Claus toured the village with a fine team of reindeer, they were no match for the Winchester Township Fire Department, who won the best overall float competition.

Santa forgot to bring any candy with him so Morewood Industries and the Morewood Recreation Association combined to provide 250 bags of goodies. Other winners of the float competition were: best individual, Arden Carruthers of Morewood with a manger scene; most original, Shane's Signs of Crysler with a Motor Goose display; best out-of-town (top right), the Cedar Hill Snowmobile Club; best seasonal, Morewood Public School with a display of children on Christmas morning; honorable mention went to Doug Merkley of Morewood for his gingerbread house.

Press Photos—Mitchell





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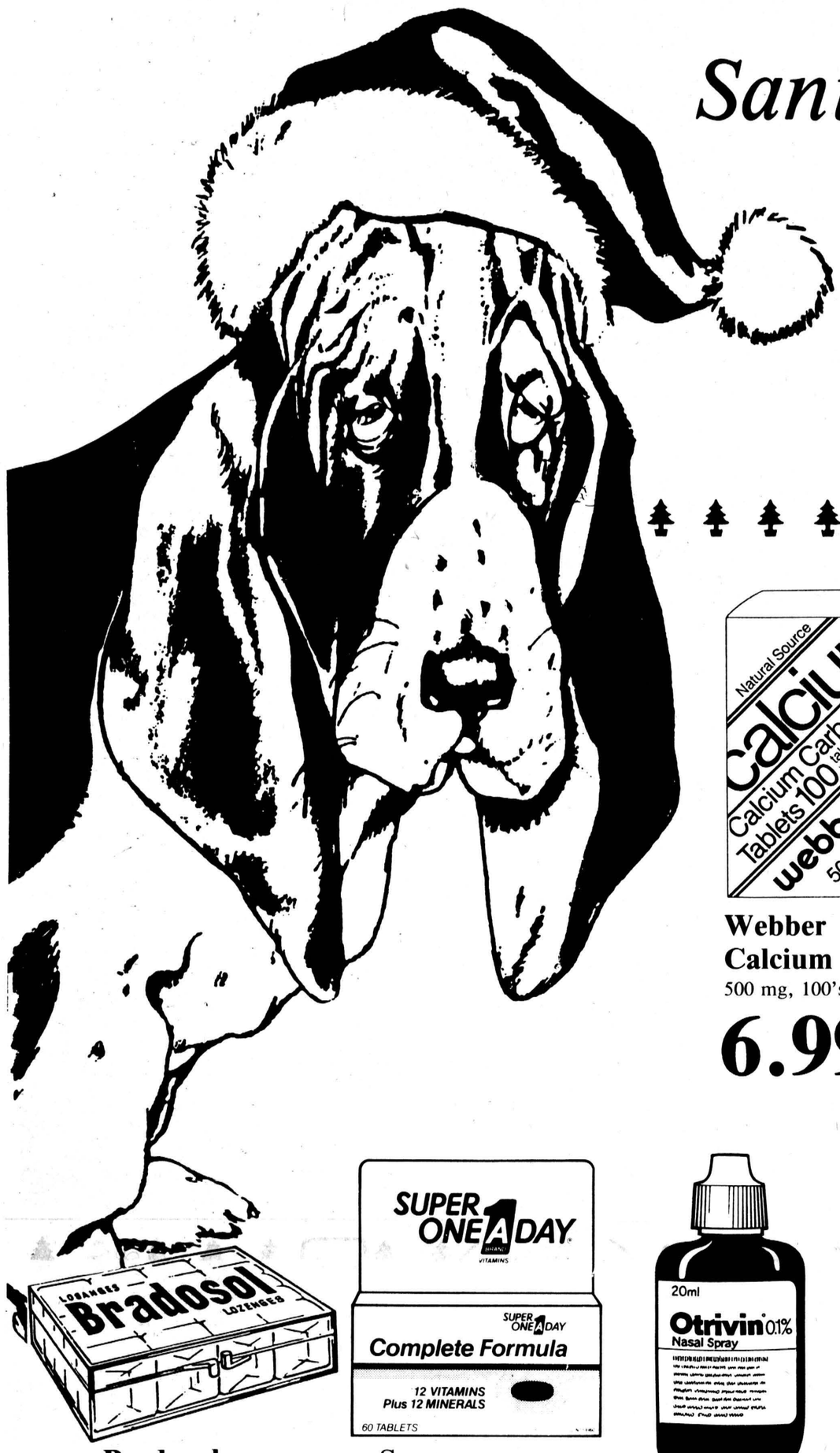

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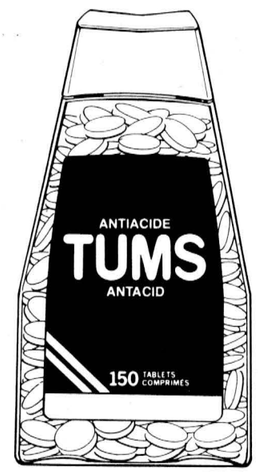

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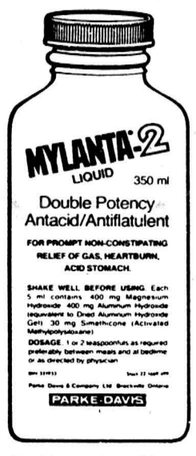

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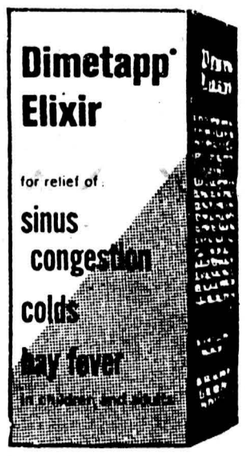

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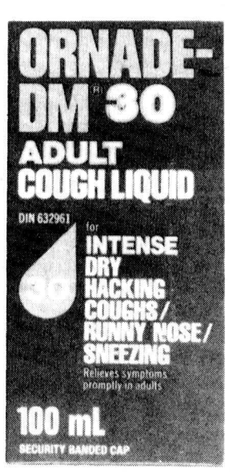

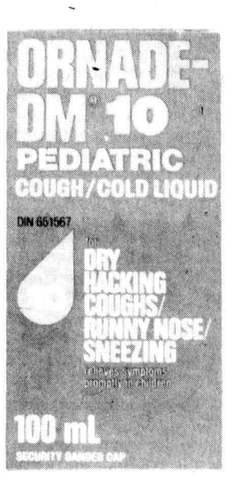

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Lesson laid out for public

Victims, experts air drinking and driving issues at inquest

MAPLE RIDGE — Four days after school opened in September, seven Chesterville-area friends left a restaurant in Morrisburg and piled into two cars for a drive home that would cap a long Friday night.

One of the youths didn't survive the trip and another breathes only with the help of a respirator. He communicates by scratching his thoughts on an erasable pad.

Most of the group spent the night at a dance in Russell sponsored by the Russell Ladies' Broomball League. They danced and drank before packing up at 1am for a drive to Morrisburg and something to eat. At an inquest into the car crash that followed, two of the youths in the mangled cars said they'd been served drinks without question and felt safe enough driving.

Fog covered the roads that night and the drivers had little chance when the road ended south of Chesterville and a bulldozer loomed. A jury charged with determining the cause of the crash held that alcohol had played a major part, while poor visibility had contributed. Their recommendations centred on keeping alcohol away from underage drinkers and educating the public on the ever-growing problem of drinking and driving.

What the 400 students and parents at North Dundas High School heard last week was a story that could happen to anyone. What Dr. Gabriel Slowey hoped for when scheduling the first-ever inquest at a high school was that the message would get across, that it would be the last.

In his summation before the jury retired, Slowey stated that the purpose of the day was to save the lives of this generation of youth. The philosophy of the past two decades, he said, has been to eat, drink and be merry, and now "our kids are dying."

His lasting thought from the inquest was that the young have begun to take responsibility for drinking on themselves with the establishment of a Students Against Driving Drunk program. "The child is father of the man and, in this case, the parent," said Slowey.

NDDHS student council president Julie Lamb was among the witnesses at the inquest and she described the recent efforts of the group setting up the program at the school. She was joined by Doug Billing, a high school teacher and counsellor from Brockville, who described the program there and his personal experience with it.

The major points of the program are the designated driver pact, where one of a group planning to drink will remain sober to drive the others home, and the contract for life. The latter involves an actual contract between parents and their children stating that if either finds himself away from home and drunk, the other will offer a ride with no questions asked until morning.

Billing said he has signed a deal with his two sons and plans to use it after the school Christmas party, marking the first time he won't have driven home from the party after drinking.

"If you think your son or daughter doesn't drink, that's great, but chances are they will," said Billing. The contract for life will make both parents and children more conscientious about drinking and driving, he said.

While the program at NDDHS is in its infancy, results of a study done by Lamb indicated a need for some action locally. Although none of the students are of legal age, she said 86 per cent of a Grade 11 class, 89 per cent from Grade 12 and 94 per cent of a Grade 13 class admitted they drank.

Lamb said the impact of the inquest came through the presence of Leo Streng, a former student at NDDHS who was severely injured in a crash last August.

"I think most of the students were affected by Leo. Up until that point (of the inquest) a lot of the kids were saying, this isn't real. But he was real, I think he really got through," said Lamb.

For Winchester OPP Sgt. Bob Lyon the statistics tell the story. Quoting numbers from Canadian Insurance Association studies, he says males under 25 years of age make up 11.4 per cent of Ontario's driving population, but are involved in more than 26 per cent of all accidents.

In 1980, 20 per cent of all licenced 16-year-olds were involved in accidents, with the figure dropping to six per cent for those 25 and older. Of the 13,926 Canadians killed on the highway between 1975 and 1983, a full half were impaired.

Lyon said the inquest will probably serve as a deterent for some, but remains concerned about the issuing of special permits to halls which are "impossible to police." With liquor readily available to youths, he feels the only solution is raising both the driving and legal drinking age, to 18 and 21 respectively, to ensure a certain level of maturity.

There was no shortage of statistics at the inquest. Herb Simpson, executive director of the traffic injury research foundation in Ottawa, has investigated over 40,000 accidents in the past 11 years and was making his second inquest appearance in a week, the first in Gananoque where three school friends were killed in an alcohol-related crash in October.

"One in 50 of you will either die or be injured in a car accident," he told the crowd. "There is nothing romantic, nothing wonderful about being dead. Some people think that people will worry about them, but that's unrealistic."

Simpson said between 85 and 90 per cent of all accidents are caused by human error, and in youth the lack of experience and presence of alcohol can vastly increase the prospect of error. Although broad-based public support is the only route to combating drinking and driving, Simpson feels a graduated licencing system would go a long way toward improving road skills.

"You're not going to like it," he said of the system that would restrict the amount of driving for beginners. The foundation introduced a program years ago that would limit beginners to daylight driving, and restrict the number and age of passengers allowed until a level of competence had been reached.

"Young people don't like that (being restricted), but I suggest that if you don't begin to take action yourselves, then these measures will take effect," said Simpson.

Public awareness of the problem has been unprecedented in the last few years, said Simpson, but people must keep it at the forefront. "We can say that it's not okay, but now we have to do something — interfere, take the keys away from someone. It sounds difficult, but as a parent it must be consoling to hear your son on the line in the early hours rather than a police officer asking you to come identify the body."

Cornwall pathologist Christopher Kiszkiel was called on at the inquest to reveal the cause of death, but he was anxious after the proceedings to air some of his thoughts on highway carnage. Kiszkiel has seen more than his share of traffic deaths and remains convinced that seatbelts can save a good number of lives.

"If you're in a major crash with seatbelts, you're going to have abdominal injuries. But those injuries can be repaired. There's nothing we can do about injuries from impact."

One of the survivors of the crash that killed David Krisjanis was Stuart Chambers, who was in the back seat of the lead car wearing a seatbelt. He was paralyzed from the waist down and has joined Leo Streng in the Ottawa Rehabilitation Centre where he agreed to have photographs taken which were shown at the inquest. Dr. Slowey praised both young men for taking part in the investigation.

During a visit to the centre, Slowey said Chambers expressed to him his uneasiness with a youth culture that has come to accept outings with drinks as a lifestyle. He feels it's a trend that should change.

In one slide exhibited at the inquest Chambers was propped up in his bed displaying a writing pad with his feelings at the time inscribed: "I don't care (about the injuries), and I really shouldn't say that, as long as I can run and walk again."



An unexpected witness at the inquest last week at North Dundas District High School was Leo Streng, a former student at the school and most valuable player of the Winchester Sonics soccer club last season. Streng testified from a wheelchair and spoke of his car crash last August that left him with a 20-per-cent chance of ever walking again.

Press Photo—Mitchell

Weekend ski clinics and canal skating at UCV

MORRISBURG — As soon as Mother Nature provides sufficient snow and ice, the winter recreation program, sponsored by The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, will get under way with new features.

Cross-country skiers can take advantage of one-hour waxing and skiing technique clinics to be held each Sunday in January from 1pm to 3pm at the Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush shanty, located off the Upper Canada Road (Exit 758 off Highway No. 401), 9km east of Morrisburg.

For this first year, the clinics will be offered free-of-charge. Hot drinks will be available at the shanty.

Weekend skaters on the Upper Canada Village canal will appreciate the warmth during the day of the bonfires on the shore and the hot cider and coffee available adjacent to the Village Store.

Skiers have five cross-country trails in Crysler Park from which to choose. Free parking is available at the entrance to the trails on the Upper Canada Road, south of Highway No. 401, Exit 758.

Brown's Bay Park has 5 km of ski trails with free parking available inside the Brown's Bay Park campground area. Skiing is permitted on all non-restricted parklands.

Snowmobilers can enjoy 11 km of wooded parkland at Crysler Park and 24 km of trails at Brown's Bay. Locations of trail entrances and free parking are the same as for skiers. All parklands other than the restricted areas of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary and the Upper Canada Golf Course are open to snowmobiles.

There are hundreds of acres of commission parkland for snowshoers. The Long Sault Parkway and Old Fort Henry, Kingston, are popular sites for tobogganers

Upper Canada Village, Crysler Park, will offer sleigh rides through the Village streets from 1pm to 3pm, Dec. 27 to Dec. 31 and Jan. 2 and 3 and each Saturday and Sunday thereafter (weather permitting). Tickets ($1.35 for adults, $.75 for children 6-12 years of age and no charge for children 1-5 years of age) for the half-hour rides may be purchased at the Village Store.

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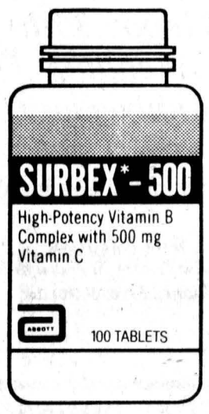

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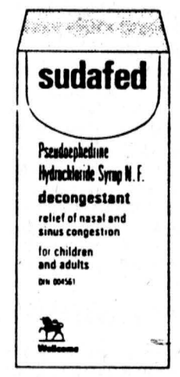

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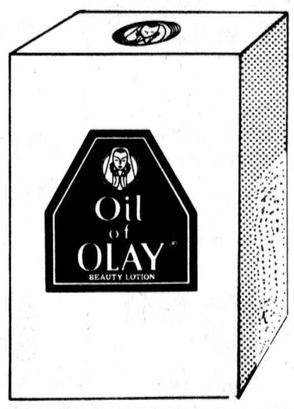

Oil Of Olay
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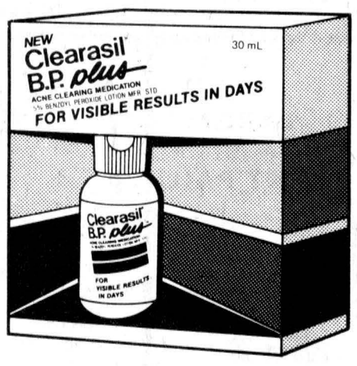

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Gerald Mathew LeClair

Gerald Mathew LeClair of Chesterville died suddenly Fri., Dec. 13 at Woodstock General Hospital. He was 21.

Mr. LeClair was born Dec. 1, 1964 in Winchester, a son of Stuart LeClair and Mildred Brooks. He is survived by his parents, grandmother Sarah LeClair of Crysler, fiancee Lynn Kelly, brothers Stuart Jr. of Brockville, William and Ronald of Chesterville and Jeffrey of Calgary, sisters Vicki (Mrs. Carl Patterson) of Kemptville and Lyn LeClair of Woodstock, nephews Troy, Nevin, Joshua and Craig and niece Jennifer.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Father John Appelman at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Mon., Dec. 16 at 11am.

Pallbearers were Randy LeClair, Andy Scarf, Douglas Kelly, Michael Sharkey, Todd Kirkwood and Jeff Servage.

Interment was at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery, Chesterville.

Charles Roy Pitts

Williamsburg resident Charles Roy Pitts died Sun., Dec. 1 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 75.

Mr. Pitts was born April 27, 1910 at Mariatown, a son of Charles Simon Pitts and Emmie Lapierre. He married Louise Holmes Aug. 7, 1957 in New York State.

Mr. Pitts is survived by his wife, daughters June (Mrs. Lawrence Carkner) of Kingston and Janet (Mrs. David Carkner) of Chesterville, son Roy of Calgary, stepdaughters Shirley (Mrs. Michael Mansell) of Don Mills, and Betty (Mrs. Stevan Zaric) of Mississauga, grandchildren Pamela, Shawn and Andrew Carkner and Gregory Zaric, brother Kenneth Pitts of Belleville and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by two sisters, Mrs. Lottie English and Mrs. Dorothy Burton.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Thomas Lowry at the Fairbairn Funeral Home at 2pm Tues., Dec. 3.

Pallbearers were Jack Mackler, Hubert Wells, Glen Whitteker, Mac Vandemheen, Roger Tupper and Ron Hulley.

Interment was at Old Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

William 'Lorne' Irven

Funeral services were held Thurs., Dec. 12 for William "Lorne" Irven, a retired Chesterville area farmer. Mr. Irven died Mon., Dec. 9 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 79.

A resident of RR4 Crysler for the past 14 years, Mr. Irven was born April 4, 1906 in Finch Township, a son of William Irven and Alice Burd.

He married Helen Elizabeth Armstrong at Crysler Anglican Church Feb. 10, 1926.

Mr. Irven is survived by his wife, daughters Dorothy of Brampton, Greta (Mrs. Ken Harrison) of Ottawa, Marie (wife of the late Donald Mattice) of Carlsbad Springs and Lorna (Mrs. Robert Lobb) of Ottawa, sons Harold of Ottawa, John of Crysler, Donnie of Chesterville and David of Chesterville, brothers Gordon of Winchester, Weldon of Chesterville, Emerson of Metcalfe, Howard of Crysler and Dwayne of Chesterville, sister Ida Paul of Crysler, 21 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a brother Ray, and infant son Dalton.

Mr. Irven was an elder of Morewood United Church and a life member of IOOF No. 288, Chesterville. The lodge held a memorial service at 9pm Tues., Dec. 10.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at Morewood United Church Thurs., Dec. 12 at 2pm.

Pallbearers were Bill Smirle, Ken Carruthers, Gerald Carruthers, Glen MacGregor, Ford Carruthers and Earl Reveler.

Interment was at Morewood United Cemetery.

Eunice Louise Hutt

Funeral services were held Thurs., Dec. 5 for Eunice Louise Hutt, a lifelong resident of Morrisburg. Mrs. Hutt died Tues., Dec. 3 in Battersea, Ont. after a brief illness. She was 64.

Mrs. Hutt was born July 31, 1921 in Morrisburg, a daughter of Berton Herbert Mullin and Delia Pansy Lapierre. She married Grant Hutt at St. James Anglican Church Manse, Morrisburg on Feb. 26, 1938. Mr. Hutt predeceased her April 12, 1979.

Mrs. Hutt is survived by daughter Lorna (Mrs. Charles Miller) of Battersea, sisters Norma (Mrs. Henry Wilson) of Falls Church, Va. and Marion Gazzola of Ottawa, and grandsons Randy Chesbro of Morrisburg and Chris Chesbro of Battersea.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. David Crawley at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg at 2pm Thurs., Dec. 5.

Pallbearers were Chris Chesbro, Randy Chesbro, Lorne Snyder and David Wilson.

Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Freda Margaret McIntosh

Lifelong Williamsburg area resident Freda Margaret McIntosh died Fri., Dec. 6 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 77.

Mrs. McIntosh was born April 29, 1908 in Mountain Township, a daughter of Robert R. Hyndman and Margaret Wright. She married Edwin Keith McIntosh in Ottawa on May 22, 1933. Mr. McIntosh died Sept. 24, 1979.

Mrs. McIntosh is survived by a son, Robert, of Iroquois, daughter Mary Ruth (Mrs. Douglas Deeks) of Williamsburg, brother Lloyd Hyndman of Hallville, sisters Winnifred Martin of Williamsburg and Mabel (Mrs. John Moss) of Cornwall.

She was predeceased by a brother, Bryson Hyndman.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Jens Kjaer Sun., Dec. 8 at 2pm in the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Jack Eldridge, Harold Bouck, Carman McIntosh and Ramon Casselman.

WI holds pot luck for husbands

by Isobel Lewis

VERNON — On Dec. 10, the Vernon Women's Institute members entertained their husbands and friends at a Christmas social evening in the Community Hall.

A bounteous pot luck supper was set up in the gaily-decorated room for the ladies and guests.

The committee to arrange the meal included Ann Velthuis, Muriel Cameron and Olive Cameron.

President Isabel McDiarmid thanked all who helped in the evening and reminded members that the next meeting will be Jan. 21 at 1pm.



Christmas present

First Mountain Cubs and Beavers were the lucky recipients of a $100 donation this week from employees of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Presenting the cheque on behalf of CUPE Local 3000 was local president April Imbeau. Also on hand were Cub leader Alison Tucker, Cub David Sullivan and Beaver Gordon Holmes.

UCW readies for Christmas, carnival

by Norma Wylie

The Christmas meeting of the UCW was held in the Sunday School Hall on Thurs., Dec. 12, at 6:30pm.

Approximately 35 ladies of the UCW enjoyed a bounteous pot luck supper at the United Church Hall.

Mrs. Orma Earl opened the business meeting with a poem entitled "Spirit of This Season". She reported that the ladies had decorated the church for Christmas and that Mrs. Edith Biccum had been presented with a life membership certificate and pin at their November unit meeting.

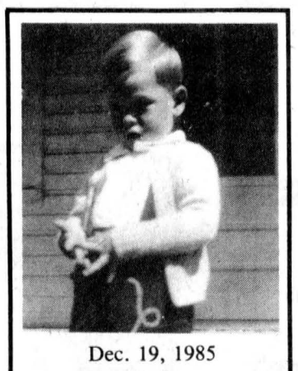
Mrs. June Armstrong read a letter from Ken Davis thanking us for the old glasses, tooth brushes and pens that had been sent to him for World Outreach.

Plans were made to pack and deliver good cheer baskets to the sick and shut-ins of the church and to make them a visit.

It was decided to participate in the Winter Carnival in February with a "kick-off" dinner.

Unit 5 members, Mesdames Freida Coons, Pearl Carkner, Hilda Holmes, Ruth Hoves, Helen Holmes and Jessie Ball presented a short skit entitled "The Perfect Gift" which was greatly appreciated, Christmas carols were sung and a "Christmas" poem was read by Mrs. Coons.

Christmas gifts were exchanged, Mrs. Clara Edwardson voiced the appreciation of every one present and the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.



Dec. 19, 1985

Happy Birthday

H.F.

Ewart and Phyllis Simms



Happy 35th Wedding Anniversary

Mom & Dad

(Grandma & Grandpa)

With love from
Louise, Larry & Marianne
Diane, Fred & Jordie

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HOLIDAY STORE HOURS

WED., DEC. 18	8 AM to 9 PM
THURS., DEC. 19	8 AM to 10 PM
FRI., DEC. 20	8 AM to 10 PM
SAT., DEC. 21	8 AM to 10 PM
SUN., DEC. 22	10 AM to 6 PM
MON., DEC. 23	7 AM to 10 PM
TUES., DEC. 24	7 AM to 5 PM
WED., DEC. 25	CLOSED
THURS., DEC. 26	CLOSED
FRI., DEC. 27	8 AM to 10 PM
SAT., DEC. 28	8 AM to 10 PM
SUN., DEC. 29	CLOSED
MON., DEC. 30	7 AM to 10 PM
TUES., DEC. 31	7 AM to 6 PM
WED., JAN. 1	CLOSED
THURS., JAN. 2	8 AM to 9 PM
FRI., JAN. 3	8 AM to 9 PM
SAT., JAN. 4	8 AM to 6 PM

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CHIPITS, 225 g BAKING SQUARES SEMI or UNSWEETENED **1.99**

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KRAFT FRENCH Dressing 250 ml **.69**

675 g BOX Shreddies **1.69**

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BLACK and WHITE CAT FOOD 156 g TIN **4/$1**

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Dr. Ballard's SPECIALTY DOG FOOD — 6 VARIETIES 24 oz. TIN **.99**

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ROXY, 142 g Boiled Oysters .99	BRUNSWICK, 100g SARDINES Mustard or Tomato 2/$1
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SUN PAK, 48 oz. TIN PURE APPLE JUICE 1.19	GATTUSO, 70g Snack In A Cup 6 Asst'd Flavours 1.49
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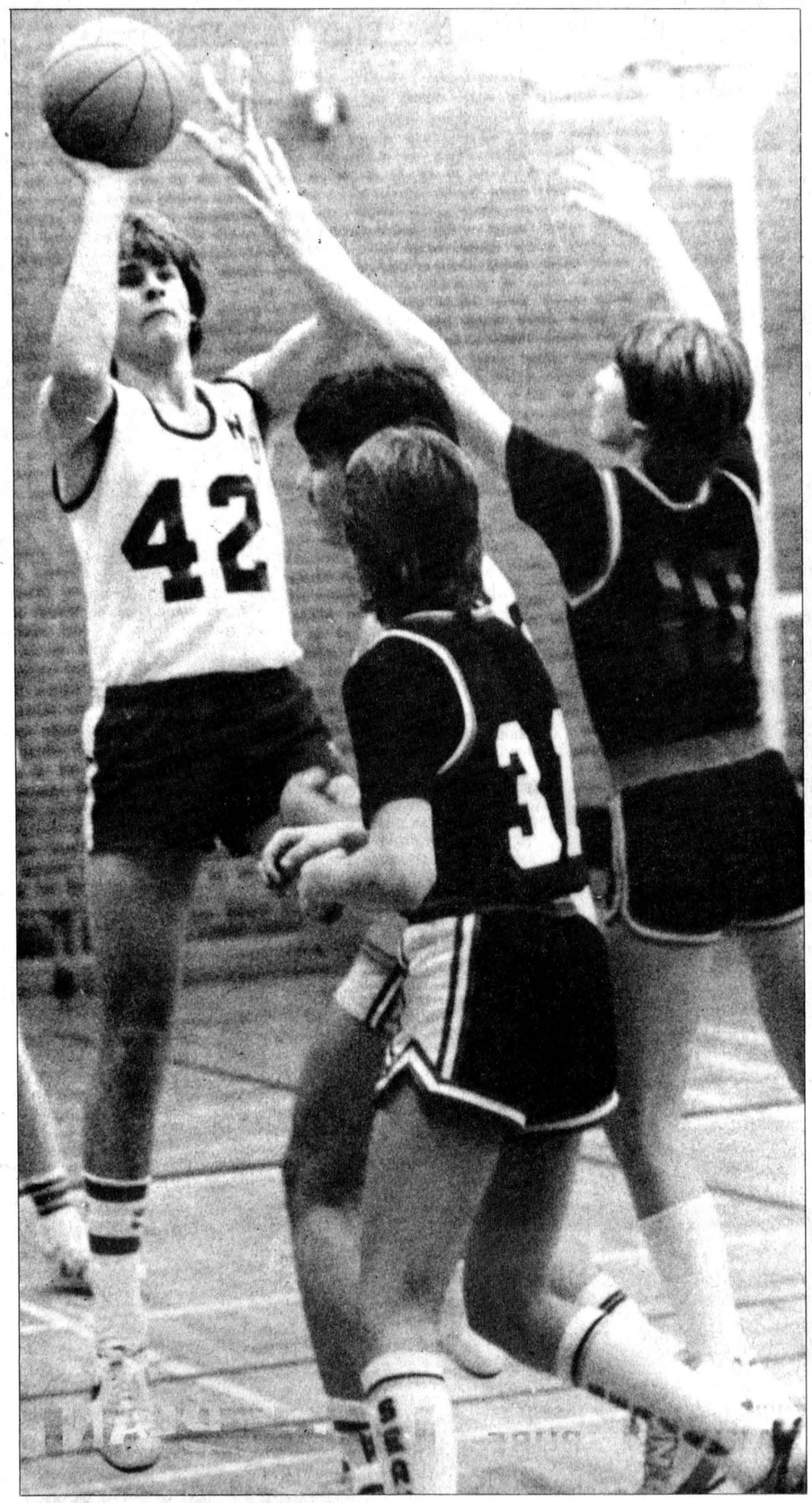
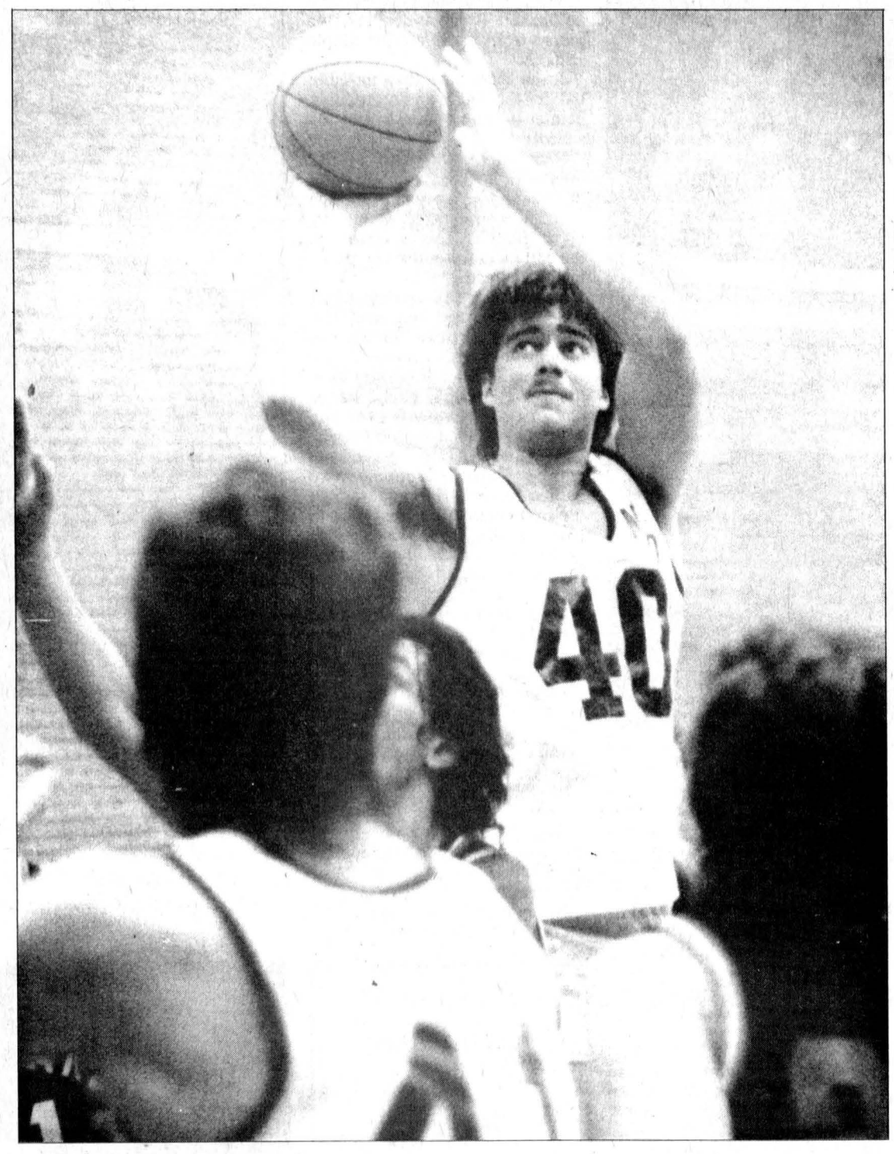


Devils' No. 42, Derek Hyndman, came through with the winning bucket.

Sports '85

Devils win first by a basket

Dorey, Hyndman lead juniors in clash with Spartans



Above the crowd

Victor Dorey, with the Seaway basket in his sights, shot above the Spartans' protection for two points in his team's 27-25 win in Iroquois last Thursday. Dorey led North Dundas' Devils to their first victory scoring nine points. Team-mate Derek Hyndman sank the winning points with 1:02 left in the contest and finished second in scoring with eight points.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

IROQUOIS — Victor Dorey and Derek Hyndman anchored a strong defence and combined for all but 10 of North Dundas' points helping the Blue Devils to their first SD&G junior boys high school basketball victory here at Seaway District High School last Thursday afternoon.

The visitors from North Dundas nipped the host team from the south of Dundas, the Seaway Spartans 27-25 to win their first game ever.

Dundas coach Gerald Jean had predicted at least three wins (not two as previously reported) for the young Devils in this their first season and after what he termed, "a very good, satisfying victory" here reported the boys had reached the one-third mark of their seasonal goal.

North Dundas led the Spartans 9-8 at the quarter and 14-10 at the half and coach Jean said, "We're playing great defence, holding them (Seaway) to 10 points a half, that's great."

Last Tuesday on their own floor the Devils dropped a nine point 49-40 verdict to the St. Lawrence Saints and the coach said, "We started strong (led the Saints 14-4 after a period), but let up a bit. Still it was a pretty good effort. They (St. Lawrence) are in the top three so nine points is respectible."

North Dundas now has a win and two losses in three games and will see action in the new year when the powerful Vikings from General Vanier pay a visit to NDDHS at 2:15 on Jan. 7.

In both the loss to the Saints and the victory in Iroquois Devil's height was a big factor in the team's production. Against St. Lawrence Derek Hyndman worked the boards for 15 points and Victor Dorey sunk five buckets and totalled 13 points.

In Thursday's defensive struggle at Seaway District High, Dorey tallied nine points and Hyndman eight in their team's 27-25 victory.

Dorey dropped in three first period points and Chris Williams, Derek Hyndman and Mike Gryspeerdt swished two, each helping the Devils' to a 9-8 lead.

Hyndman and Mike Molloy dropped in a field goal each and Dorey hit one from the line giving the Devils a 14-10 half-time edge.

The only time the Devil's air-tight defence sprung a lead was in the third quarter, when Troy Suddard hit for four and Jeff Ferguson a pair of points to put the Spartans up 16-14. Devils' Andrew Gruich tied it up at 16, hitting twine at 3:11.

Dorey then went one for two from the line to give Dundas a 17-16 edge after three quarters of play.

Chris Williams hooped two from the outside right for a 19-18 Devils lead at 6:59 of the final period, erasing a Seaway 18-17 lead.

Randy Mullin dropped in two to make it 20-19 for Seaway, but Victor Dorey laided in two at 6:20 finishing a nice three-way passing play to make it 21-20 for the Devils.

Hyndman hit from the right side at 4:50 for a 23-20 lead. Dorey laid in two from right under the hoop with 4:21 left to make it 25-20 for NDDHS.

Seaway collected two (25-22) at 3:09, but Hyndman faked, pumped and laid in two at 1:02 to make it 27-22 for the visitors.

Spartans got a point from the foul line at 48 seconds and Jason Smith dropped in two with five seconds left on the clock, but North Dundas held on and won by two 27-25.

Victory Dorey scored nine, Derek Hyndman eight, Chris Williams four points for North Dundas. Andrew Gruick, Mike Gryspeerdt and Mike Molloy hooped two each.

NINE POINT LOSS

Last Tuesday the Devils jumped out into a 14-4 first-quarter lead as Dorey hit for three field goals, Hyndman two, Chris Williams one and Don Marcellus one.

The Saints romped into a 23-27 lead at the half and were up 39-25 at three-quarter time. North Dundas outscored St. Lawrence 15-10 in the final period, but couldn't close the final gap to any more than 49-40.

Derek Hyndman led the Devils' attack scoring 15 points. Victor Dorey dropped in 13 points. Donnie Marcellus and Chris Williams sunk five apiece and Mike Gryspeerdt added two points.

Holmes pockets four against Glens, Metcalfe Jets rally to 7-6 decision

METCALFE — Captain Peter Holmes scored four goals, including the winner with just 2:17 left in the game, leading the Metcalfe Jets to a 7-6 decision over the Alexandria Glens here Sunday afternoon.

Alexandria, fresh from a 9-5 victory over Winchester Hawks Friday night in the Glengarry Sports Palace, were even at 1-1 with the Jets after a period and deadlocked at 3-3 after 40 minutes of action.

Holmes' second goal at 13:27 of the third period put the Jets up 4-3 but the Glens connected at 13:19 to tie it up at four and again at 10:40 to take a 5-4 lead.

Metcalfe scrambled back and scored three unanswered goals to grab a 7-5 lead. Alexandria pumped in a goal with 27 seconds left on the clock to make it a one goal, 7-6, final count.

"For a time in the third period I was thinking that it was going to be three in a row (losses), but the guys came back. It was a good team effort and we needed that win to open up some room between ourselves and Clarence Creek," explained Jets' coach Peter DeRooy.

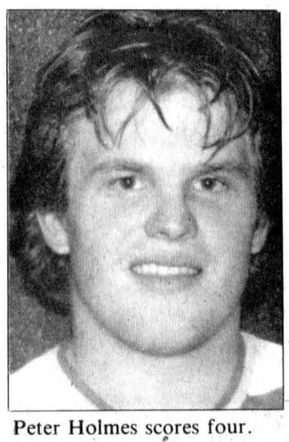
Metcalfe's victory improved their third-place Alex English Junior B Division record to nine wins and six losses for 19 points. Navan leads with 30 points and Char-Lan is two back with 28. Jets are now three ahead of Clarence Creek, six ahead of Alexandria and seven better than Winchester.

"We really needed the game and Alexandria gave us a real battle, they never stopped, but the boys came up with a good game, a team effort," reported the coach.

DeRooy said he was without Todd Wallace, Barry Stefureak, Robin Hughes, Stewart Patterson and Mike Thebarge for Sunday's game and was very happy to snap the club's two-game losing string.

"Pete Holmes scored four goals and his line of Poirier (Gary) and Gamble (Don) played really well yesterday, but we still need to get our other two lines going full time because sometimes we get two goals up and then relax. If we can get that killer instinct going we will do all right."

This Saturday night (Dec. 21) DeRooy takes the Jets to Williamstown for a game with the second-place Rebels and Sunday has the team in Winchester for a 2:15pm game against the struggling Hawks.



Peter Holmes scores four.

Glens took a 1-0 lead in Sunday's match when Steven Stewart beat Sean St. John at 12:45 of period one. Metcalfe drew even at a goal at 7:08 when Craig Barton-Hill scored from Mike Pratt and Chris Rawlings.

The teams traded second-period markers for a 3-3, two period tie. Don Gamble scored for the Jets at 17:09, finishing off a play set up by Jeff Hope and Pete Holmes and Holmes made it 3-1 at 11:43, scoring from Poirier and Gamble.

Alexandria drew even on late goals by Kelly Cooke and James Robinson.

Pete Holmes converted a relay from Murray Toll and Don Gamble into a 4-3 Jets' relay at 13:37, but Darrell Hay at 13:19 and Len Seguin at 10:40 jumped the Glens up 5-4.

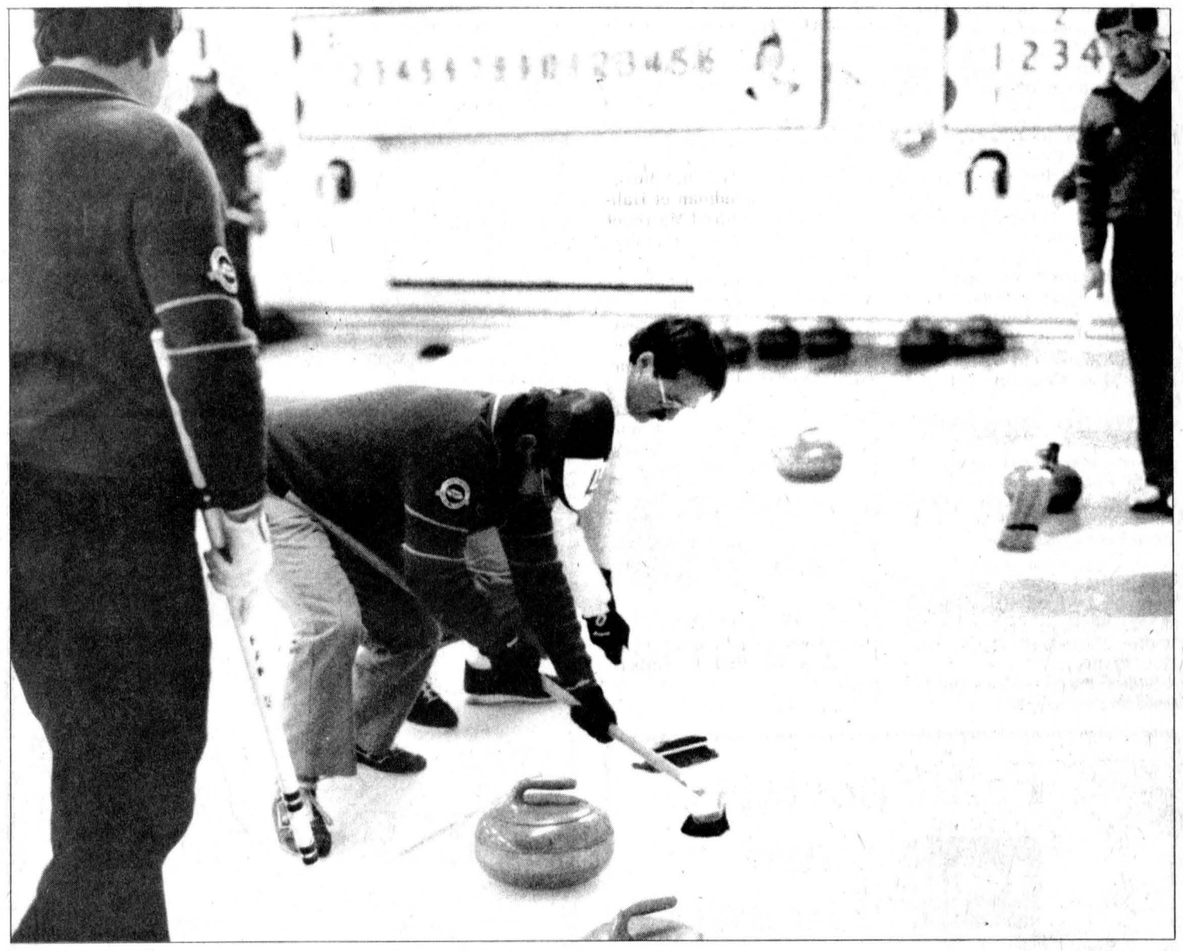
Metcalfe roared back with three goals to take a 7-5 lead. Mike Pratt evened it up at five apiece when he scored from Barton-Hill and Rick Downey at 5:47.

Pete Holmes then ran wild and scored twice in a 14-second span to improve his team's position to 7-5. Holmes connected at 2:31 from Gamble and Poirier and again at 2:17 from Jeff Hope.

Glens drew to within a goal with just 27 seconds left on the clock as James Robinson scored his second of the game. He connected on a powerplay goal with his team's goalie (Pierre Cholette) on the bench in favor of an extra attracker.

Jets took 12 of the game's 16 minor penalties.

Metcalfe introduced defenceman Alain Robinson to their home audience Sunday afternoon. Robinson, drafted in the Central Jr. A league last season, is from the Navan area and wears number seven.



Third Ron Rutley (left) watches as second Brent Copeland and lead Brad Mayhew take his stone into the house during Sunday's "A" semi-final. Skip Glen Vasey (right) directs the action. Vasey's rink won this match 8-2 in six ends, but lost 6-4 in the $600 "A" division final against Smiths Falls. Twenty-three rinks took part in the 1985 Winchester Men's Cash Bonspiel.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Raiders down Dundas girls

CORNWALL — North Dundas Devils dropped junior and senior girls SD&G high school volleyball games here at Cornwall Collegiate last Tuesday.

The junior Golden Raiders swept the Junior Devils three sets to nothing, while the seniors needed four sets to down Dundas three to one.

North Dundas District High opened their campaign with junior and senior setbacks at the hands of La Citadelle Patriotes and will take to the floor at NDDHS today (Wed., Dec. 18) against GVSS Vikings in their final games of 1985. The Devils open '86 on Fri., Jan. 10 playing the Patriotes at La Citadelle. First home game for the new year is set for Tues., Jan. 14, when the Glengarry District High School Gaels will visit North Dundas.

Last Tuesday at CCVS the Devils got off to a slow start as the seniors were blanked 15-0 in the first set of their game. Dundas got on the board in the second set, but lost 15-6. They forced an extra set winning 15-11 in the third. CCVS took the game nipping the Devils by two, 15-13 in the fourth and final set.

Suiting up for the senior Devils were Cindy Ace, Carolyn Anderson, Laurie Buske, Carole Droppo, Carol Graham, Linda Hamelin, Donna Koekkoek, Rhonda McIntosh, Tracey McVey, Norrie Milne, Kim Skuce.

Junior action

Dundas' juniors went down in three sets losing 15-3, 15-7 and 15-13.

Connie Armstrong, Inge Matthiesen and Tara Berry got the points in the first set.

Rose Rombough and Kathy Barkley recorded three points apiece and Cindy Cholowski one in the second set.

Jackie Graafland, Heather Crummy, Crystel Scott and Rose Rombough all had two points each in the final set. Cindy Cholowski led the Devils with four and Connie Armstrong hit for one point.

Playing for Dundas' juniors were: Connie Armstrong, Kathy Barkley, Tara Berry, Melody Brown, Cindy Cholowski, Heather Crummy, Jackie Graafland, Helen Jones, Inge Matthiesen, Rose Rombough and Crystel Scott.

Cliff Warren annual tourney

WINCHESTER — Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association will present the annual Cliff Warren Memorial Tournament over the Christmas holiday break.

Mon., Dec. 23 the Pee Wee A Hawks will host the Level I Pee Wee clubs from Eastern Ontario in a day-long competition.

Action will resume on Fri., Dec. 27 and continue on Sat., Dec. 28 with Midget and Atom Level II teams skating through events running from 8am until the finals at 5pm.

Pee Wee Level II teams compete on Mon., Dec. 30 and action returns in the new year on Thurs., Jan. 2 and Fri., Jan. 3 with Bantam II and Atom Level I tourneys.

Smiths Falls rink captures cash

WINCHESTER — Skip Glen Vasey and his rink of Ron Rutley, Brent Copeland and Brad Mayhew each pocketed $100 for their efforts in last weekend's Winchester Curling Club's Men's Cash Spiel.

The Winchester foursome came within two rocks of forcing an extra end here in Sunday's championship match, but dropped a close 6-4 decision to the Hewson rink from Smiths Falls.

Vasey put together some good games here during the three days of competition to come up with a $400 "A" division runner-up prize defeating Gray of Carleton Heights 8-3 on Friday, Ron Ransome of Russell 8-2 Saturday, Earl Maahs of Metcalfe 7-4 Sunday morning and Gord Lyster of Rideau C.C. 8-2 (six ends) in Sunday's semi-final.

To reach the "A" final and eventually the $600 first prize the Hewson rink from Smiths Falls knocked off Kot of the Navy in Ottawa 5-2, Cole of Navy 6-3 and Dan Panke of Navy 5-4 Sunday morning. He drew a bye while Vasey eliminated Lyster and then defeated the Winchester rink 6-4 to take the lion's share of the $1,910 cash purse.

Lyster's rink split up $160 as "A" division semi-finalists.

On the consolation side Chartrand lost 8-2 to Cole, but stayed alive with a victory over Navy's Kot and a 6-3 decision over Klugston of Richmond.

Cardiff of Carleton Heights provided the opposition in the consolation final, but lost a 7-4 verdict to Chartrand.

Chartrand claimed $400 as "B" winner. Cardiff netted $250 and Lloyd Bildson of the Winchester Curling Club made $100 as "B" semi-finalists.

Bildson lost his opening game 11-3 to Russell's Dave Stanley, but moved through the "B" side with a 7-1 win over Shinn of the Ottawa Curling Club and a big 9-2 triumph over the RCMP's Patenaude rink.

The Bildson rink included, Charlie MacGregor, Nick Zyrmak, Gary Munro and Jim McMillan.

The WCC cash spiel attracted 11 Ottawa rinks, two from Smiths Falls, one from Morrisburg, two from Metcalfe, three from Russell, one from Richmond and three from Winchester.

Undefeated Nationview seniors capture boys' volleyball crown

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Terry Hamilton put on an awesome display from the back line here Thursday afternoon, serving 14 consecutive points in the second set of the championship game against Maple Ridge.

Hamilton took the Nationview A team's first service and wrapped over 14 straight points in the second set of the championship game before Maple Ridge broke his serve and rang up a pair of points to cut their host's lead to 14-2. Darrin Hutt got the Ridge's only two points because Nationview got the serve back and Derek Brannan lobbed the winning point to make it a 15-2 victory for the 1985 Dundas County Senior Boy's Public School Volleyball champions.

Nationview took the opening match in the best of three final 15-10. Maple Ridge took a 2-0 lead in the opening set, but Derek Brannan made it 7-2 before Cory Casselman closed the gap to 7-4 for Maple Ridge.

Jason Thompson then took the ball for the Ridge and scored five points to make it 9-7 for Maple Ridge.

Jason Thompson then took the ball for the Ridge and scored five points to make it 9-7 for his school.

Nick Coleman upped it to 10-7 for the Ridge, but a single point by Craig Lyon, a break in service and six consecutive points by Chris Holmes gave Nationview the 15-10 victory and a one game to nothing lead.

Hamilton's 14 point start ensured the 15-2 win and the championship, two games to nothing victory.

Nationview won three games in the round robin's early stages downing Nationview B 16-14 and 15-10. They then defeated Morrisburg in straight sets 15-5 and 15-10 before edging Iroquois two games to one. Nationview took the opener 15-8, but lost 15-8 to Iroquois. They scored two points in the final 30 seconds to take the final set 9-7 and the game two to one.

Maple Ridge also qualified for the championship game with a perfect record of three wins and six points.

Ridge defeated nationview B 15-11, lost 4-15 and won 13-8. They then blanked Iroquois two nothing, winning 15-10 and 15-9. Morrisburg went down two straight, losing by 15-7 and 15-6 counts.

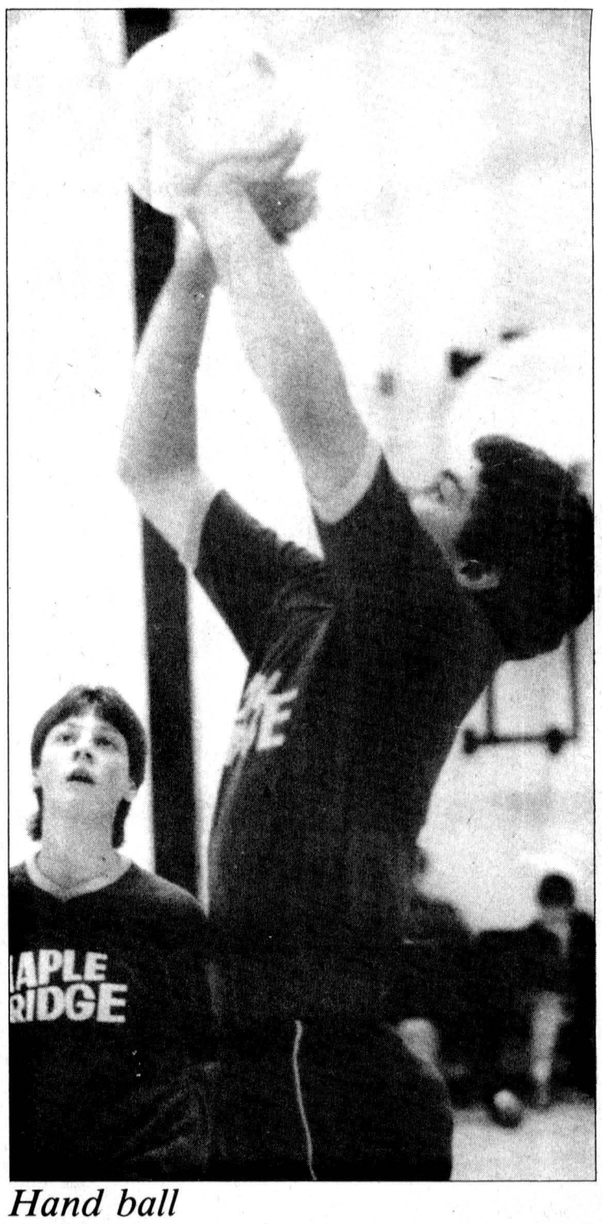
Iroquois took third place in the day-long event defeating nationview B 15-3, 10-15, 15-1 in game number nine.

Nationview B team took fourth place followed by Morrisburg.



Nationview senior boys

Nationview's domination of this year's Dundas County senior public school volleyball tournament began last Thursday when the school's senior boys team went undefeated, winning the 1985 championship. Members of the victorious squad are front, left to right, Chad Brandimore, Dean Beckstead, Tony Holmes, Chris Holmes, Craig Lyon. Back, left to right, coach Jack Barkley, Terry Hamilton, Brian Spear, Dale Serviss, Derek Brannan. Photo—Van Bridger



Hand ball

Two Maple Ridge volleyball players were involved in a play at the net during last Thursday's Dundas County senior boys championships at Nationview. The host school defeated Maple Ridge in straight sets to win the 1985 title. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Novice Hawks take pair

WINCHESTER — Clint Holmes scored two goals while Barry Bell and Mark Lynch wrapped in singles but it wasn't enough as the Winchester Novice Hawks dropped an 8-4 exhibition decision to Prescott Ramparts here on Saturday.

Adrian Pancirov (2) and Matthew Cotton drew assists for the Hawks while Chris Veltkamp fired in three of Prescott's goals.

Winchester downed NGS 7-2 in an earlier contest. Hawks led 4-1 after a period and 5-2 after two frames.

Matthew Robinson and Andrew Holmes each had two goals and one assist for the Hawks in that game. Adrian Pancirov netted a pair while Wally Cinnamon dented the twine once.

Tim Shrigley earned two assists. Clint Hedge and Ricky Mayho split the goaltending duties.

On Tues., Dec. 10 the Hawks edged Embrun 3-2 in their own rink. The game was tied at a goal after one period and Embrun led 2-1 after two but the Hawks tied it up when Adrian Pancirov scored from Mark Lynch at 5:27 of the third and won it on Clinton Holmes' goal with 3:30 left on the clock. Lynch also drew the assist on the winning goal

Adrian Pancirov netted Winchester's first goal on an unassisted play at 8:24 of the first period.

Jason Fetch and Martin Gignac each had a goal and one assist for Embrun.

Hustlers, Capitals win matches

WINCHESTER — Harvex Hustlers and Winchester Capitals won their oldtimer hockey matches here Sunday, but the Winchester Old Hawks dropped a close 6-5 decision to Williamsburg.

Harvex kicked off the morning with a 9-4 victory over Barrhaven. Bob Peddle paced the Hustlers with a four-goal effort. Dick Christie, Pete McKay, Jim Shaw, John Bell and Don Marcellus supported the attack with single goals. Kevin Baldwin posted the win in the Harvex net.

The Old Hawks lost 6-5 to Williamsburg in their encounter. Reg Hyndman, Dave Armstrong, Carl Robinson, Don Thompson and Don Griffith scored for Winchester.

Last Friday in Greely the Hawks lost a similar 6-5 decision. John Rowe potted a pair for the Hawks while George Bloom, Gary Hoy and Don Thompson hit for singles.

Meanwhile the Capitals were able to tie Chesterville 5-5. John Klein-Swormink, Barry Casselman, Brian Moran, Glen Taylor and Dan Lecours scored for the Caps.

In a previous 12-4 decision over the Bouck's Hill Boulders the Caps received a four-goal game from Doug Duncan, three goals from Larry Moorem, two from John Ralko and singles from Dale Hutt, Marty Little and Bob Bruce.

Cochrane curls perfect 9-0 season

RUSSELL — Bryan Cochrane and his Bryker Data Systems' team of Bill Gamble, Harry Adams and Ken Sullivan finished the Labatt's Major Metro League season with a perfect nine and zero mark.

The undefeated first-place finish qualifies the rink for the semi-final round of the playoffs, which are set for Dec. 29.

In Labatt's Tankard play the Cochrane foursome were knocked out of the race at the club level, losing two straight to clubmate Jim Gamble who was eliminated in the Zone 1 'speil in Brockville over the weekend, losing 9-8 in an extra end to Ottawa's Bryan Lewis. Gamble had a 7-1 lead in that contest. Curling with Gamble were Eric Honey, Ron Ransome and Ron Furuness. They were defeated 9-7 and 7-3 in Russell last week. An injury to Bill Gamble forced Cochrane to face the Jim Gamble challenge with just three curlers.

'Griz' Cowell tortures Raiders

WINCHESTER — Rick "Griz" Cowell had one goal to his credit prior to last Tuesday's Winchester Town Hockey League action, but following a 7-5 Country Kitchen victory over Fridgen Filion Raiders the Kings' forward had bounced his total up to six, Cowell scored five goals helping the Kitchen to their second win in nine starts.

In the other game on the Tuesday bill, first place changed hands as the CountryBoy Blazers knocked off the Aqua Fun Flyers 5-2. The Blazers dealt the defending Melvin Cup champs just their second loss in nine games and stole first place (by one point) at the same time.

It was Rick Cowell's night as he single handedly sunk the Raiders in the first period. Cowell scored from Don Crowder at 17:07 of period one to make it 1-0, Kings. He then made it 2-0 at 13:35 scoring from Dave Kerr and Terry Richardson and upped it to three zip at 9:33 connecting on another Kerr-Richardson play.

Raiders finally jumped in at the 7:57 mark and cut it to 3-1 when Mike Cousineau lifted a Randy Docksteader rebound in behind Dan Hogaboam, but the Kings came right back at 6:50 and took a 4-1 lead when Tom Kirkwood drilled a Larry Moore relay passed by Lyle Shrigley.

Period two was scoreless.

Randy Docksteader threaded the needle with a hard shot, hitting the top corner of the Kings' net, at 18:15 to make it 4-2, but once again the Kings rumbled up ice and once again Rick Cowell pounded in a goal (his fourth) with help from John Ralko at 17:12, opening up a 5-2 Country Kitchen lead.

Larry Moore knocked in a loose puck (assists to Kirkwood and Ralko) at 14:46 for a 6-2 lead, but the Raiders found some life and netted their third goal, Mike Cousineau's second, at 14:03 cutting it to 6-3.

Randy Docksteader fired in his second of the game with 2:17 left, scoring from Cousineau making it a 6-4 difference.

Raiders were applying the pressure when Cowell picked off a pass near his own blue line, raced the length of the ice and scored his fifth goal of the night increasing the Kings' lead to 7-4.

Raiders made it a 7-5 final when Steve Plummer scored from Jamie Utman and Brian Dalgliesh at the 57 second mark, but that's as close as they could come to Cowell and the Kings.

CountryBoy Blazers finally unseated front-running Aqua Fun in the late game beating the Flyers 5-2.

It was a 3-2 game after a period, but Marty Little made it 4-2 with an unassisted goal at 4:10 of period two and Reg Hyndman made it a three goal difference when he scored from the slot on a play started by Owen Shortt and Gerry Crowder at 14:20 of the final period.

Dan Lecours' goal set up by Pete Filion and Crowder at 20 seconds of period one proved to be the winner.

Gerry McBain and Harry Castle netted the other Blazer goal. Brent Theede, Al Porteous and Reg Hyndman drew the other assists.

Al Garden and Steve Crowder were the only shooters to fool Steve "Bear" Johnston and their goals came in the first period. Bob Peddle and Grey Allen drew assists for the Flyers.

Matilda bowling

Ladies: High Single and High Cross: Doris Tinkler, 256 - 582.

Men: High Single, Percy Robertson, 316; High Cross: Doug Peters, 750.

Team Standings

Jack Hoogeveen, 39,907; Percy Robertson, 38,746; Gale Kirker, 38,572; Marilyn Payne, 38,407; Walter Patterson, 38,358; Gary Hutt, 37,817.

Walter Patterson was the hidden score winner - 621.

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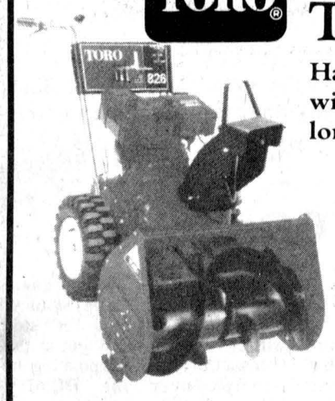

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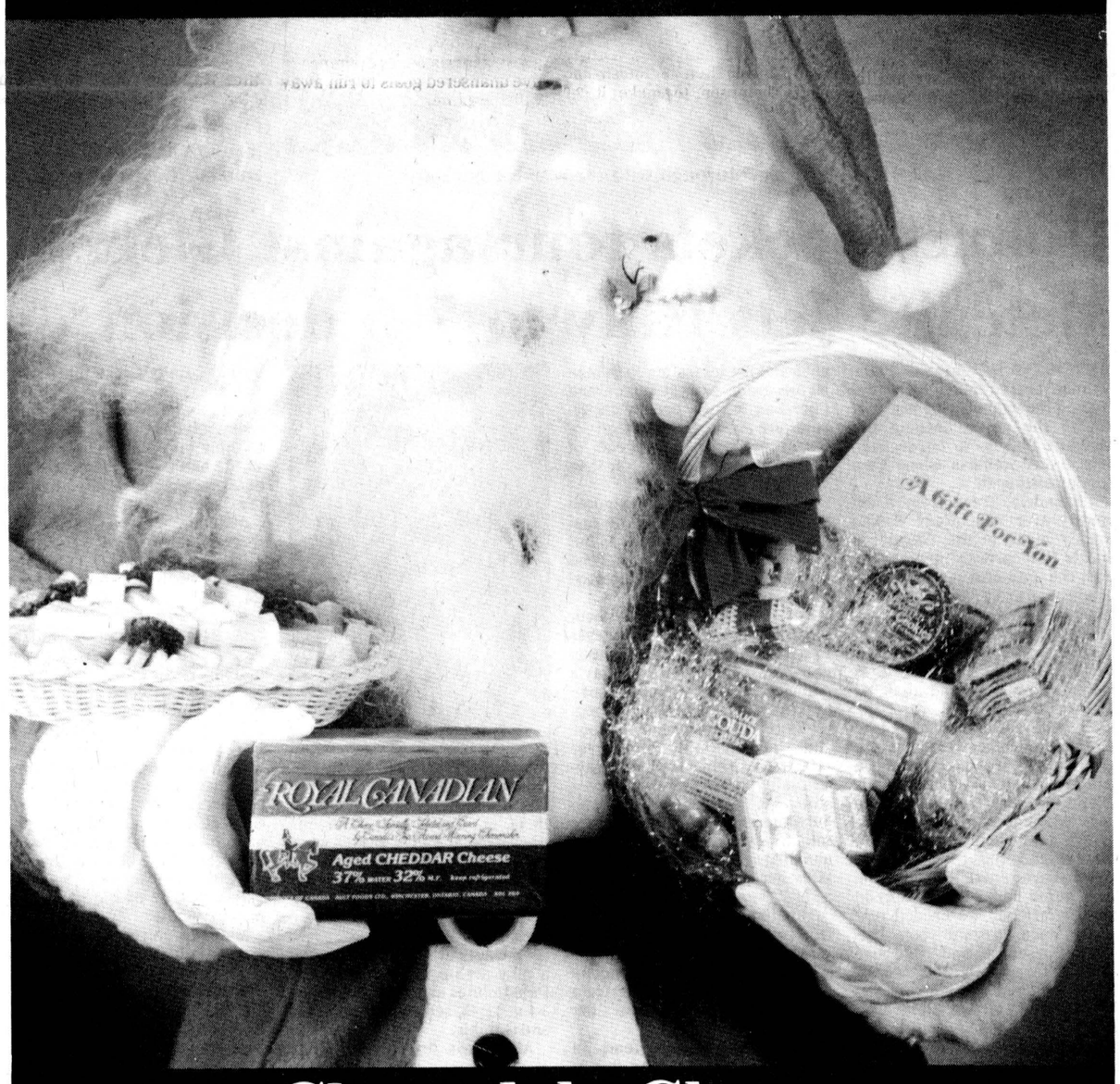

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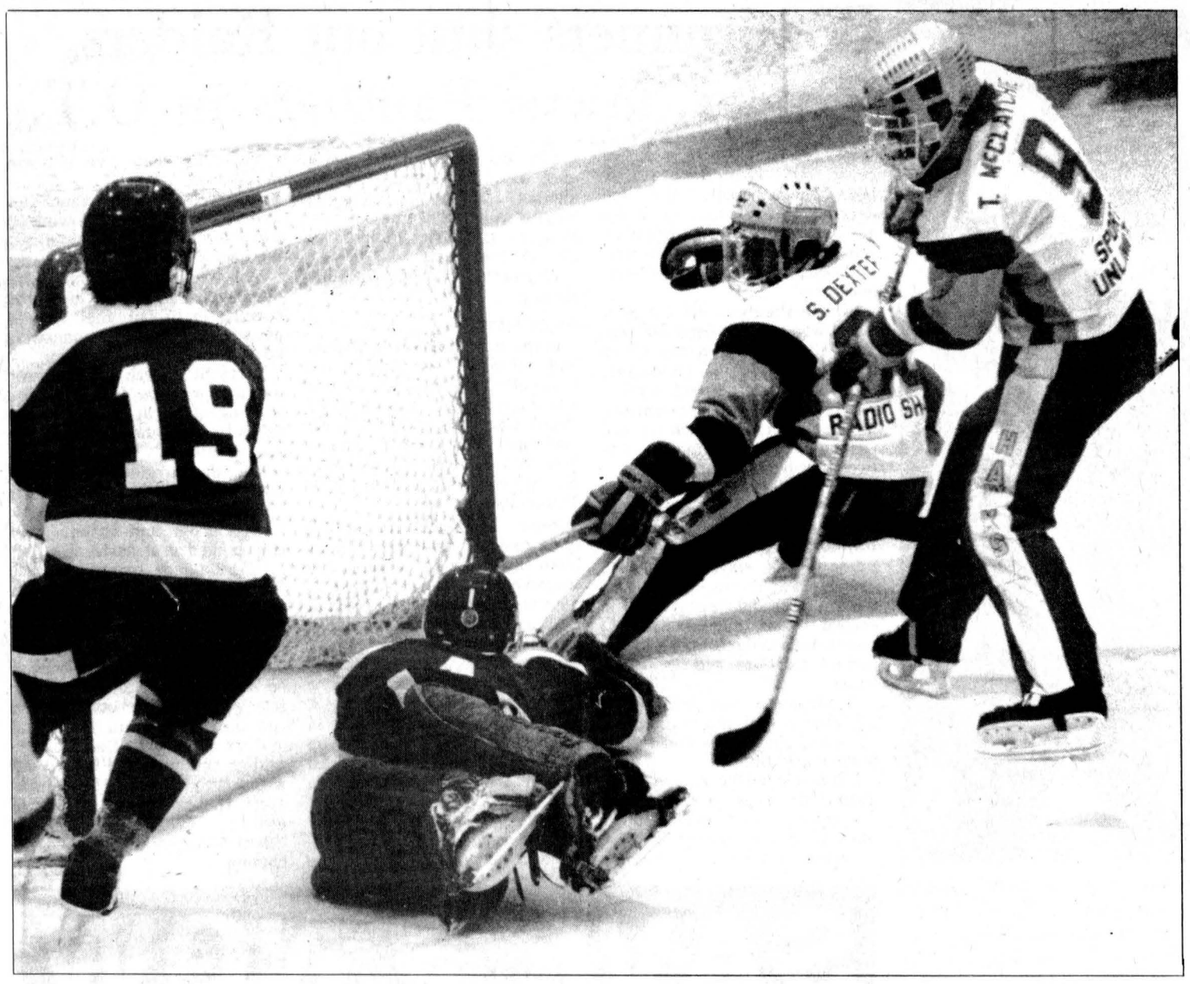

Winchester Hawks' Scott Dexter and Trevor McClatchie and their mates put five goals in behind Alexandria's Pierre Cholette last Friday night, but the team's losing string went to nine games as the Glens erased a 4-3 Hawks' lead and won 9-5. Hawks host Navan here Friday and Metcalfe Jets here Sunday afternoon at 2:15pm.

Nelson stellar between Bantam C pipes

WINCHESTER — Goalie Jeff Nelson posted a pair of shutout victories for the Winchester Bantam C Hawks in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Bantam Level III competition last week and now has five to his credit in just 10 games.

Last Monday (Dec. 9) in Morrisburg, Nelson turned back the hometown Lions 9-0 and Thursday here at home, slammed the door on the Warriors in a 2-0 victory.

Nelson now has five shutouts in 10 games while his team has outscored their opposition 55-6 and remains undefeated in 10 games.

Here in their 2-0 win over Russell the Hawks got a pair of goals from Kevin Bell who scored the winner at 11:41 of the first period on a play started by Chuck Droppo and Alain Cayer and added the insurance marker at 4:11 of period two on a pass from Alain Cayer.

Five shooters found the Morrisburg net in the big 9-0 victory. Stephane Drouin had two goals and two assists while Al Cayer, John Tessier and Chuck Droppo all netted a pair and assisted on another. Kevin Bell scored once and helped out three times. Marc Sarault and Danny MacIntosh each picked up a pair of assists.

DROUIN SCORES SIX

Big Stephane Drouin was top gunner for the undefeated Winchester Bantam C Hawks two weeks ago, scoring six of his club's 12 goals.

Drouin netted hat tricks in a pair of 6-1 UCMHL Bantam Level III games as the Hawks ran their record to eight wins and no losses with decisions over South Stormont and Russell. The undefeated Hawks have now outscored their opposition 44 to six in eight games.

Here on home ice on Dec. 5 the Hawks led South Stormont 1-0 after a period and were up 4-1 after two periods.

Stephane Drouin opened the game notching the first of his three goals scoring from Kevin Bell at 6:07 of the first period.

John Tessier then scored from Chris Lortie at 9:04 of period two to snap a 1-1 tie after South Stormont had clicked to make it 1-1 at 11:48.

Mark Sarault scored Winchester's third goal on a pass from captain Alain Cayer at 7:51 of period two and Drouin put in his second on a relay from Chris Lortie at 5:16 to make it 4-1 after two periods.

Kevin Bell hit from Drouin at 11:52 of the third for a 5-1 lead. Drouin then fired in an unassisted goal with 8:48 left in the game to complete his hat trick and make it a 6-1 final.

On Dec. 8 in Russell, Stephane Drouin continued to find the opposition's net with regularity scoring another hat trick.

Russell's Brad Strom ruined Jeff Nelson's shutout scoring an unassisted goal with 10:12 left in the game, but the Hawks stormed back and opened up a 6-1 final gap when Drouin scored unassisted at 9:35 and Cayer hit from Rick Rodney and John Tessier at the 4:50 mark.

Glens blast in six straight goals to whitewash Hawks in final frame

ALEXANDRIA — One by one teams have climbed over the slumping Winchester Hawks. Another club did the same here last Friday night as the hometown Glens thumped the Hawks 9-5 to deal that club their ninth consecutive loss in 17 games.

The victory moved the Glens up one notch past the Hawks, into sole possession of fifth place in the Alex English Junior B standings.

The Glens moved on to Metcalfe Sunday afternoon and lost 7-6 to the Jets, just missing a chance to open up a three-point gap between themselves and the fading Hawks, who have just the lowly Vanier Senators between themselves and the final rung on the English Division totem pole.

Hawks led the Glens 2-1 after a period of Friday's encounter in the Glengarry Sports Palace and were up 4-2 until late in the second frame when the Glens were able to close the gap to 4-3.

As they have in their nine-game slump, the Hawks fizzled in the final frame and were thumped for six consecutive goals as the Glens rallied from a 4-3 deficit to win 9-5.

Hawks netted their fifth and final goal with 59 seconds left in the game when Mark Smith hit for his second of the night on a pass from Chris Lynch.

Rene Bongard put the Hawks up 1-0 when he scored from Scott Dexter at 18:33 of the first period.

Eight seconds later Dexter scored from Ben McIntosh and Jeff Thompson to make it 2-0 Winchester.

Alexandria sliced a good one off the difference, scoring on a powerplay at 10:58. Glen Campbell put the hometeam on the board.

Mark Smith took a pass from Kirk Barkley and Ben McIntosh and converted it into a 3-1 Hawks lead at 14:51 of the second period, but the Glens got that one back (3-2) when Steve Gareau scored on another powerplay.

Winchester went into a 4-2 lead when Jeff Thompson scored from Scott Dexter at 5:41, but the Glens got to within a goal with 11 seconds left in the period when Len Seguin netted the first of his three goals.

Thirty seconds into the final period Seguin scored to tie the game at four, from then on it was all Alexandria as they pumped in five unansered goals to run away with the game.

Darrell Hay scored at 15:36 to make it 5-4, James Robinson hit at 9:22, Seguin got his third at 4:22, Andy Meth made it 8-4 at 3:15 and Andrew McCormick increased the lead to 9-4 at 2:50.

Mark Smith made it a 9-5 final scoring the final Hawks' goal at 58 seconds.

Hawks took 11 minors, two 10-minute misconducts and a five-minute fighting major.

Winchester has two homegames on tap this weekend and neither look like slump-breakers as the Navan Grads (riding a 10-game winning string) are here Fri., (Dec. 20) and the third-ranked Metcalfe Jets are in on Sunday afternoon at 2:15pm.

Hawks were without defencemen Todd Byrnes and Pete McGrath for Friday's game.

Jamie McGuire took the loss in the Hawks' nets and Tom McKinstry was serving as his backup.

Hawks will feature their Booster Club night after Friday's game while a Westburg Union show will be featured following Sunday's match with the Jets.

Hawks split with Brockville

WINCHESTER — Winchester Atom B Hawks blanked Brockville Gar-Don Kennels 7-0 and the Pee Wee Hawks dropped a slim 4-3 decision to Brockville Legion in UCMHL Level II action last week.

Denny Raistrick posted the shutout for the Atom Hawks as they blasted Brockville 7-0.

Danny Adams and Cory Fluke paced the Hawks scoring two goals each. Erin Berry, Michael Spear and Jason Fawcett scored the single goals.

Tony Holmes, Todd Fawcett and Derek Brannan scored the Pee Wee marks in their 4-3 set-back at the hands of the Brockville Legion.

Tony Holmes had the only Winchester goal in a 5-1 loss to Brockville P.A.A. in another weekend confrontation between Brockville and Winchester.

Pee Wees skate to 1-1 draw

WINCHESTER — Winchester and Metcalfe traded second period goals here during an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee Level III contest last Thursday and skated to a 1-1 draw.

The tie, Winchester's fourth, ran their record to three victories and those four draws in seven games.

Metcalfe took a 1-0 lead at 14:30 of the second frame when Jeff Bray beat Hawks' goalie Shea-Lyn Summers on a play set up by Jeff Thomas and Dave Healy.

Hawks tied it up at 7:32 of the same period when Brett Richardson found twine behind Steve Laroque. Cory Coons drew an assist on the play.

Period three was scoreless despite the fact Winchester enjoyed two powerplay situations in the final stages of the game.

Metcalfe took three and Winchester two minor penalties in the game.

• Sports Scoreboard •

Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League (Alex English Division)

RECENT RESULTS

Thurs., Dec. 12: Navan 7 - Clarence Creek 1
Fri., Dec. 13: Navan 16 - Vanier 1
Alexandria 9 - Winchester 5
Char-Lan 12 - Clarence Creek 2
Sun., Dec. 15: Metcalfe 7 - Alexandria 6
Clarence Creek 4 - Vanier 3
Navan 11 - Char-Lan 7

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Navan	15	2	0	124	70	30
Char-Lan	14	4	0	162	92	28
Metcalfe	9	6	0	79	60	19
Clarence Creek	8	10	0	80	113	16
Alexandria	6	11	0	84	125	13
Winchester	5	12	0	91	117	12
Vanier	2	14	0	63	115	5

*Bonus point awarded for loss in overtime.

TOP 10 SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
D. Spink, Char-Lan	21	31	52
B. Hickson, Navan	22	27	49
F. Sinfield, Char-Lan	19	23	42
K. Poapst, Char-Lan	27	12	39
R. McKenzie, Char-Lan	22	14	36
L. Seguin, Alexandria	18	18	36
G. Theoret, Char-Lan	12	22	34
T. Wardle, Navan	13	18	31
M. Barnett, Navan	14	16	30
R. Laurin, Navan	16	11	27

GOALIE AVERAGE	G	GA	AVE.	W	L
S. Patterson, Metcalfe	7	21	2.97	4	3
S. Martin, Navan	8	27	3.36	8	0
S. St. John, Metcalfe	6	24	3.99	4	2

Winchester Town Hockey League

DEC. 10 RESULTS:

CountryBoy 5 - Aqua Fun 2
Country Kitchen 7 - Fridgen-Filion 5

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy	7	2	0	35	19	14
Aqua Fun	6	2	1	41	23	13
Fridgen-Filion	2	6	1	30	43	5
Country Kitchen	2	7	0	22	41	4

BIG SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
Dick Christie, Aqua Fun	8	10	18
Phil Lyall, Aqua Fun	9	7	16
Jamie Utman, Fridgen-Filion	4	9	13
Ken Quaile, CountryBoy	7	4	11
Steve Plummer, Fridgen-Filion	6	5	11
Richard Gilmer, Aqua Fun	6	4	10
Marty Little, CountryBoy	4	6	10
Brian Dalgleish, Fridgen-Filion	3	7	10
Randy Docksteader, Fridgen	3	7	10
Bob Peddle, Aqua Fun	5	4	9
Dan Lecours, CountryBoy	4	5	9

Winchester & District Industrial Hockey League

WED., DEC. 11 RESULTS:

Chesterville 4 - Hydro 2
Cheese Packers 6 - Ault Foods Flames 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Chesterville	6	1	1	30	17	13
Ault Foods	4	4	0	35	31	8
Cheese	4	4	0	28	34	8
Hydro	1	6	1	22	33	3

BIG SHOTS	G	A	Pts.
Curtis McMillan, Ault Foods	6	10	16
Pat Kelly, Chesterville	6	7	13
Mike Guy, Cheese	4	9	13
Blair Henderson, Chesterville	8	4	12
Don Simpson, Ault Foods	5	7	12
Peter Nooyen, Cheese	3	9	12
Dean McIntosh, Hydro	6	4	10
Jim Whelan, Hydro	5	4	9
Dean Williams, Cheese	8	0	8
Pat Imrie, Chesterville	3	5	8

Winchester & District Industrial Hockey League

WED., DEC. 11 RESULTS:

Chesterville 4 - Hydro 2
Cheese Packers 6 - Ault Foods Flames 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Chesterville	6	1	1	30	17	13
Ault Foods	4	4	0	35	31	8
Cheese	4	4	0	28	34	8
Hydro	1	6	1	22	33	3

BIG SHOTS	G	A	Pts.
Curtis McMillan, Ault Foods	6	10	16
Pat Kelly, Chesterville	6	7	13
Mike Guy, Cheese	4	9	13
Blair Henderson, Chesterville	8	4	12
Don Simpson, Ault Foods	5	7	12
Peter Nooyen, Cheese	3	9	12
Dean McIntosh, Hydro	6	4	10
Jim Whelan, Hydro	5	4	9
Dean Williams, Cheese	8	0	8
Pat Imrie, Chesterville	3	5	8

Winchester & District Broomball League

SUN., DEC. 15 RESULTS:

Toyes Hill 9 - Winchester 0
Morewood 5 - Finch 1
Ormond 8 - Newington 0
Crysler 5 - Dunbar 3 (OT)

STANDINGS

POOL A	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Ormond	10	2	0	65	10	20
Morewood	10	2	0	44	8	20
Dunbar	9	3	0	66	17	19*
Finch	6	6	0	27	23	13*
POOL B	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**Pts.**
Toyes Hill	6	6	0	38	25	12
Crysler	4	8	0	30	38	9*
Newington	2	10	0	12	57	4
Winchester	0	12	0	10	78	1*

*Bonus point awarded for loss in overtime.

TOP SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
Laurie Blanchard, Dunbar	22	7	29
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	14	15	29
Gary Gallinger, Dunbar	9	11	20
Frank Heerkens, Dunbar	9	11	20
Doug Sloan, Ormond	12	6	18
Brian Como, Morewood	7	10	17
Keith Young, Ormond	8	8	16
Ian Linton, Ormond	3	13	16
John Templeton, Dunbar	5	11	16
Bill Robinson, Ormond	11	3	14

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

SUN., DEC. 15 RESULTS:

Hawks 3 - Bulls 3
Bruins 6 - Whalers 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Hawks	8	3	2	52	38	18
Bulls	8	3	2	42	38	18
Bruins	7	6	0	47	44	14
Whalers	1	12	0	30	58	2

TOP GUNS	G	A	Pts.
Jeff Stanley, Bulls	17	12	29
Steve Wade, Hawks	17	6	23
Tyrone Franey, Bruins	5	14	19
Pete Nooyen, Hawks	6	12	18
Paul Nooyen, Bruins	7	10	17
Neil Quinn, Bulls	3	10	14
Willis Stevens, Hawks	5	6	11
Don Crerar, Hawks	4	7	11
Erin Franey, Bruins	6	4	10



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

WESTBURG UNION AND METCALFE JETS PLAY THIS SUNDAY

The Hawks have been having a bad time of it, but don't let the headline confuse you, Metcalfe is not playing against Westburg Union as I will explain. This will be a busy weekend at the arena, in fact Christmas will see the next two weeks very busy with a big minor hockey tournament going full swing over the holiday. It all begins this Friday when Navan Grads take on the Hawks and the team is holding a Booster Club dance in the upstairs hall with booster cardholders and minors accompanied by parents allowed admission. On Saturday night Ault Foods hold their annual Christmas get together with about 300 guests attending. On Sunday afternoon the Metcalfe Jets come to town and if any team can stir up the spirits of the players it will be the Jets and the Hawks might just give the effort needed for a win. A big Christmas get together has also been planned for the upstairs hall with the popular Jim Wicks and Westburg Union band supplying the music from 5 until 8pm. Our local Figure Skating Club ladies will supply a hot meal for only $3 a serving so you may want to bring the family to the game and stay for the party following. Minors will be allowed admission only if accompanied by parents. With many of the kids home for the holiday this would be an excellent chance to meet old friends who you may not have seens for awhile and all in all it should be a good party that will not keep anyone out too late. See you there.

CLIFF WARREN TOURNAMENT KICKS OFF THIS MONDAY

Each year our Minor Hockey Association honors the memory of our old coach Cliff Warren by dedicating the Christmas tournament in his name. It will be a busy time over the next two weeks with many of the neighboring players taking part. Games begin at 8am and wind up at 5 in the afternoon with Level I Pee Wees getting things started this Monday and Level II Midgets and Atoms coming in on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 27 and 28. Mon., Dec. 30 is reserved for Pee Wee Level II, Level II Bantams and Level I Atoms closed out the week on Thurs., Jan. 2 and Fri., Jan. 3 A Novice day is planned, but it will not be played until Feb. 15. If you are looking for a way to kill some time over the holiday or if you just want to get out and wear away some of that excess turkey drop down to the arena, the little guys supply some good entertainment and really give their all trying to capture the coveted trophies and individual awards that will be presented. Minor hockey mothers will sell hot soup and sandwiches in the upstairs hall and that is a good warm spot to see the action.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

On behalf of the boys at the arena I would like to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. The arena will be closed Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and Boxing Day, also New Year's Eve, except for the hall where the Lions will be holding their annual party. We will be closed on New Year's Day but will open at 7 on the 2nd of January for the tournament. Drop in and see us and again Merry Christmas.

Christmas Store Hours

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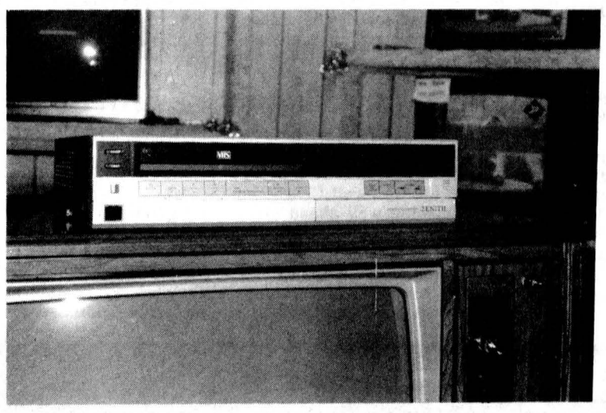

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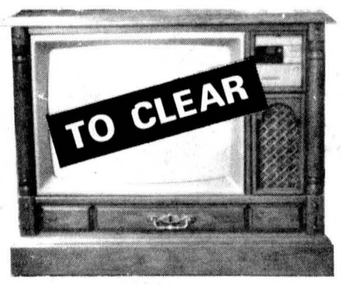

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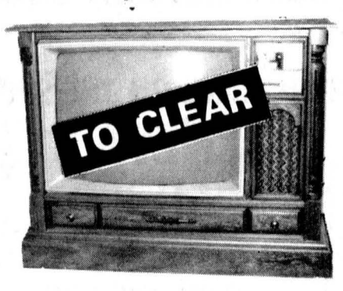

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Packers douse Ault Flames 6-3

CHESTERVILLE — Winchester Cheese Packers slammed the brakes on here last Wednesday night and halted a four game winless streak doubling the Ault Foods Flames 6-3 in one of two Winchester and District Industrial Hockey League games.

In the other WDIHL contest, league leading Chesterville Stars doubled up on fourth place Winchester Hydro 4-2 to improve their record to six wins, a loss and a tie.

Winchester Cheese's victory moved them into a second place tie with the Flames, both the Packers and Flames are five points off the first-place pace set by Chesterville while Hydro is another five back in fourth.

Packers and Flames were tied at a goal after a period, but the Cheese led by one (3-2) after two and slated the win away outscoring Aults 3-1 in the third period.

Pete Nooyen paced the Packers with two goals and two assists. Mark Guy netted a pair and set up another goal. Defenceman Don Bush Crowder fired in his first of the campaign and Dean Williams hit for his eighth. Leo Achtereeate drew four assists, Mike Guy two, while Paul Nooyen, Dave Coleman and Kevin Saunders earned one each.

Don Simpson, Curtis McMillan and Pete Marriner replied for Aults. Terry Gove and Don Simpson picked up assists.

Rob Carkner was the winning goaler and Dan Hogaboam took the loss.

In the evening's other end of the twinbill Hydro took a 1-0 first-period lead on Chesterville when Dean McIntosh scored from Lee Taillefer and Jim Whelan at 2:45. They went up 2-0 on Pat Moran's unassisted goal in period two, but found themselves in a 2-2 tie before that period was over.

Pat Kelly hit from Pat Imrie and Wally VanDeKemp at 8:08 and Brent Theede evened it up at two, finishing off a play started by Blair Henderson and Dave Cross at 20 seconds.

Blair Henderson snapped the 2-2 stalemate netting the winning goal on an unassisted play at 3:34 of period three and added the insurance on another unassisted effort with 24 seconds left in the game to make it a 4-2 Hydro final.

Jim Hume registered the win in the Chesterville net while Rob Carkner absorbed the loss to even his evening's record at one and one.



Nationview senior girls made it a clean sweep for their school, winning the 1985 Dundas County senior girls public school volleyball championship Monday at Maple Ridge. The senior boys claimed their title last week. Members of the undefeated squad are, front, left to right, Ingrid Mulder, Stephanie Dodge, Tanya Baker. Back, left to right, coach Janice Hyndman, Kelly Tryon, Tammy Billings, Leslie Hamilton, Shealyn Summers.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Roadrunners shut out Raiders, Crysler downs Panthers in O.T.

WINCHESTER — Crysler recorded their fourth win in 12 tries here Sunday night and that decision was an impressive one as they knocked off defending Winchester and District Broomball League Pool A champs 5-3 in overtime.

All the Panthers got for their effort was a bonus point but that point allowed them to stay within a point of the A Pool co-leaders, Ormond and Morewood, both of whom won their encounters. Morewood drilled Finch 5-1 and Ormond blasted Newington 8-0 in two of the league's four games.

The evening's other matchup pitted Toyes Hill Roadrunners against winless Winchester Raiders and the Roadrunners made it look easy, winning 9-0. The win was the second straight for the 'Hill and improved their record to six and six and 12 points, tops in the B Pool and one behind fourth-ranked (A Pool) Finch.

Roadrunners led Winchester 3-0, after a half and thumped in six more goals in period two to make it a 9-0 final.

Bill Steele led the way with two goals and two assists. Glen Petersen netted a pair and set up a third goal. John Dumoulin fired in two goals while Dave Holmes hit for his eighth of the season and Dean Hansma netted another. Hansma also drew two assists while Al Dumoulin, Ted Bongers and Eric Peterson all picked up one each.

Wayne Hunter posted the Hill's shutout.

OVERTIME

In the overtime match, Dunbar had streaked out into a 3-2 first-half lead on goals by Laurie Blanchard who scored from Frank Heerkens at 20:01, Larry Gallinger who notched an unassisted marker at 7:23 and Mike Hoogeveen who scored from John Templeton.

Peter LaFrance scored the tying goal on a setup provided by Mike St. Pierre at 8:50 of the second half. St. Pierre then set up the winner by Doug Carruthers at 1:00 and Lucien Proulx added some insurance into an empty net with 31 seconds left on the clock.

Pete LaFrance scored twice for Crysler while Doug Carruthers, and Steve Boucher pumped in singles. Mike St. Pierre set up four goals for the winners. Ed Leger posted the win in nets.

MOREWOOD WINS

Morewood and Ormond continued to hold down top spot in the circuit registering their 10th win in 12 games.

Morewood downed Finch 5-1 and Ormond whipped Newington 8-0 to remain tied at 20 points atop the Pool A standings.

Morewood and Finch were deadlocked at a goal after the opening half but the Vikings pulled away with four unanswered goals in the second period.

Larry St. Pierre netted a pair for the winners including the winning goal at 22:41 of the second frame and the insurance goal at 19:41.

Bill Moran and Vince Cousineau each had a goal.

John Stewart fired in a goal. Ross Harten and Brian Como each picked up an assist.

Noel Lalonde scored the lone Finch goal from Ken Zeran at 14:31 of the first half.

Ormond Cloverdales got back on the track, bombing Newington 8-0 in their game. Doug Sloan hit on Newington's goaltender for four goals. Bob Acres popped in two. Jim McDiarmid had a goal and one assist while Dan McDiarmid scored once and helped out with four other goals. Ian Linton aided the cause with a pair of assists.

Ben Melenhorst fashioned the shutout.

Hawks lose heartbreaker to Smiths Falls Midgets

CHESTERVILLE — A goal with eight seconds left on the clock handed Smiths Falls a 3-2 victory over the Winchester Midget B Hawks and the 1985 Chesterville Midget A tournament's consolation division championship here Sunday.

Alexandria Glens swamped the hometown Flyers 6-1 to win the event's "A" Division championship.

Hawks lost their first game 3-1 to Chesterville. Doug Newman scored the lone Winchester goal on a pass from Greg Coons.

Winchester stayed alive defeating Metcalfe 3-1 in the "B" division semi-final.

Clayton Armstrong scored from Paul Allen and J.D. VanNoy hit for an unassisted goal in the second period to make it 2-0 for the Hawks.

Paul Allen hit the empty net with a Craig Robinson relay with four seconds left in the game to make it a 3-1 final.

In the consolation final Smiths Falls took a 2-0 lead on the Hawks, but they stormed back and tied it up.

Ray Sherrer cut it to 2-1 at eight minutes, scoring from Scott Gibson and J.D. VanNoy.

Chris Rodney tied it up scoring from Doug Newman at six minutes, but the Bears scored the winner (3-2) with just eight seconds left in regulation time.

Freeland gives Atoms 1-1 tie

WINCHESTER — Tim Freeland's second period goal gave the Winchester Atom A Hawks a 1-1 draw against Edwardsburg Bruins here in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Atom Level I contest last Friday.

Hawks struck first in last Friday's meeting with Edwardsburg when Tim Freeland took a pass from Kevin Williams and Tyler Johansen and beat Colin Hoogwerf at 10:35 of the second stanza.

Edwardsburg averted the 1-0 loss when they tied it up with 5:07 left in the game.

Darryl Kingston ruined Mike Klein-Swormink's hopes for a second shutout when he scored the tying goal.

Hawks took three first-period penalties while Edwardsburg drew two in the second frame.

The saw-off left the Hawks with seven wins and three ties in the first half of the UCMHL season. They are off until the new year when they will start with 17 points. In their first 10 games the Hawks have outscored their opposition 43-18 and have yet to lose a game.

High scores at Sutton's Lanes

Ladies: High Single, Barb Brogan, 223; High Cross, Mary Harrison, 577.

Men: High Single, Ken Linton, 271; High Cross, Cliff Brogan, 676.

Over 500 Club: Stewart Harrison, 555; Ken Linton, 684; Charlie Wallace, 586; Ian Linton, 612; Mary Harrison, 577; John Beuman, 543; Cliff Brogan, 676; Earl Haines, 512; Harold Cowan 582; Barb Brogan, 591; Frank Acres, 510; Dick Linton, 508; Lorne Harrison, 549.

Happy Gang

High Single, Louise Freeland, 206; High Cross, Lillian Girouard, 590.

Over 500: Lillian Girouard, 590; Christine Must, 575; Betty Larmour, 511; Margret Simpson, 503; Louise Freeland, 500.

High Rollers

Ladies: High Single and High Cross, Bev Downes, 222 - 608.

Men: High Single, Ray Dignard, 250; High Cross, Eric Stuart, 635.

Over 500: Anne Dignard, 552; Robert St. Pierre, 521; Richard Lafrance, 524; Bev Downes, 608; Eric Stuart, 635; J.R. Lafrance, 553; Ray Dignard, 614.

Glamor Girls

High Single, Marjorie Scott, 211; High Cross, Joyce Angus, 605.

Over 400: Sheri Francis, 404; Darlene Bryonton, 439; Linda Thompson, 500; Jean Sutton, 524; Joyce Angus, 605; Jane VanNess, 445; Theresa Danis, 534; Diane LaSalle, 442; Nancy Marriner, 420; Mathel Sharpley, 425; Marjorie Scott, 471; Pauline Bourgeois, 430.

Nationview senior girls complete volleyball sweep

MAPLE RIDGE — Nationview Public School of South Mountain completed the sweep here at Maple Ridge Monday afternoon, winning the Dundas County senior girls volleyball championship.

Last Thursday in their own gym the Nationview senior boys' teams went undefeated, claiming their 1985 championship.

Not to be outdone, the South Mountain girls did the same thing here on Monday, posting an undefeated record to become 1985 county champions.

Nationview's A team started the competition sweeping Iroquois 2-0, winning 15-0 and 15-6. They then ousted their B team in straight sets, winning 15-10 and 15-4.

The champion's toughest test came against the host Maple Ridge team. Nationview took the first set by three points, winning 15-12. Maple Ridge tied it up in the second, winning 15-4 but the Nationview red team won the game, taking the third set 15-11.

A two-set victory (15-4 and 15-7) over Morrisburg left the Nationview squad undefeated and in sole possession of first place in the six-team event.

Maple Ridge defeated Morrisburg 17-15 and 15-14 and downed Nationview 15-13 and 15-1 before losing in three sets to Nationview.

Morrisburg also finished with four points, defeating Nationview B 15-8, 12-15 and 15-8 and Iroquois 15-7 and 15-1.

Nationview B team defeated Iroquois 15-4, 2-15 and 15-12 to pick up two points.

Iroquois was unable to take a point in the day-long competition.

Warriors scalp Lions 3-1

RUSSELL — Russell Warriors dumped the visiting Morrisburg Lions 3-1 here last Tuesday to complete the first half of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Bantam Level II season with seven wins and three losses.

The Warriors stood third after 10 games with 14 points, one back of the second ranked Winchester Hawks who have 15 and three behind the first-place Metcalfe Mustangs who have eight wins and one tie for a league-leading total of 17 points.

Morrisburg opened the game on a powerplay goal at 9:24 of the first period. Jason Smith scored from Mike Domanko to get the game started.

Russell tied it up at 1-1 on a powerplay of their own. Ryan Heath deadlocked the contest when he scored an unassisted goal at 3:43.

Keith Cheshire's short-handed goal with 13 seconds remaining in that opening stanza made it 2-1, Warriors.

Alain Gregoire scored Russell's third unassisted goal at 5:21 of the second period to make it a 3-1 final. Tyler McKinnon posted the victory working in the Russell nets.

Last Saturday the Warriors handed St. Isidore Eagles their first loss of the season nipping the visitors 2-1 in an exhibition game.

Alain Gregoire made it 1-0 Russell scoring from Chris Cousineau at 13:40 of the first period.

St. Isidore tied it up at 12:07 when Rob McPhee connected, but the Warriors netted the winner at 2:31 of the second stanza when Keith Cheshire scored on a short handed, unassisted, play.

Dawes outdistances runners

CORNWALL — Winchester's Dr. Ray Dawes was the runaway winner of Sunday's 10 km race here at the Cornwall Civic Complex finishing well ahead of the field.

Dawes completed the course in 34 minutes and 55 seconds. The winning time was two minutes and one second faster than runner-up John Bendell's 33:56.

Another Winchester runner, Alvin Runnalls was third in 37:59.

Mary Regan was fastest female in 45:33 and Dale Tuck took the 5 km in 16:35.

The event was one of three indoor runs the Seaway Valley Runners Association have planned for the winter season.

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Bulls tie Hawks 3-3, Bruins dump Whalers

METCALFE — Bob Dewan scored from Jeff Stanley at 4:20 of the third period to give the Bulls a 3-3 Metcalfe Town Hockey League tie with the Hawks here Sunday morning.

The split in points kept the two teams tied atop the standings at 18 points apiece.

In the other contest the Bruins sunk the Whalers 6-4 to move a game above the 5- level (seven wins, six losses). The setback, on the other hand, was the 12th in 13 games for the Whalers.

Jeff Stanley notched the first of his two goals in the game at 4:39 when he converted a Doug Harvey pass into a 1-0 Bulls' lead.

Larry Sheilds scored at 12:41 to tie it up for the Hawks at a goal. But the Bulls roared into a 2-1 lead at 10:53 when Jeff Stanley unloaded for his second of the game.

Mike Stanley kept pace for the Hawks tying the game up at a pair, when he scored from Pete Nooyen and Doug Reaney at 8:24.

Mike Stanley fired in a Willis Stevens rebound at 2:30 of the second to put the Hawks up 3-1, but Bob Dewan tied it up with 4:20 left in the game to make it a 3-3 draw.

BRUINS BY TWO

In the other contest the Bruins scored five times in the first period and led the Whalers 5-1 after one frame before nailing down a 6-4 victory.

Bruce Carson scored three times and assisted on the other Whaler goal for a four point effort, but it wasn't enough. Carson McVey netted the other marker. Sean Franey (2), Mike Gebara, Bob Joyce and Bruce Carson picked up assists.

Bruin captain Paul Nooyen led his team to victory scoring a goal and drawing four assists. Brian Wynn and Bill O'Brien each had a goal and one assist. Dan Down, Tyrone Franey and Jim Heatherington potted single goals for the winners.

Belles slide in standings

METCALFE — Facing the toughest opposition the Gloucester Ringette Association's Belle Division has to offer, the Metcalfe girls were unable to come up with a win in three tries.

Coach Bob Robb suggested the team's results could, perhaps, be pinned on the fact that announcement of the cancellation of their sponsorship for a trip to the World Cup of Ringette in Finland early in the new year might be the root of the losses.

"We had all of the planning done, the girls and everyone associated with the team were really looking forward to the trip, but our sponsor couldn't come through due to budget cutbacks, so we had to cancel. It was very disappointing for all of us," explained the coach.

The team's record dipped to one win, four losses and three ties with their latest setback Sunday in Russell when they dropped a 7-3 decision to Almonte.

"Considering the strength of Almonte I'd say this might have been our best game of the year, with the strong clubs behind us we are now going to concentrate on winning some games," he explained.

Karen Gallinger scored twice in the loss and Donna Meloy added a single. Angie Robb (2) and Kelly Stanley drew assists.

The week before Gloucester doubled Metcalfe 8-4 at the Barrett Arena. Barb Dewan scored twice for Metcalfe while Angie Robb and Karen Gallinger each scored once and picked up two assists.

In their previous start Metcalfe lost 6-4 to Rockcliffe. Karen Gallinger scored two of the four goals. Barb Dewan and Kelly Stanley chipped in with a single and one assist each. Tina Fichel and Kathy Duncan each earned an assist.

Foley fires six for Lions

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Jamie Foley scored six times here Monday night leading the Lions Club to a 13-4 victory over South Mountain W.I. in one of two Mountain Township Floor Hockey League games played at Nationview Public School.

In the other contest S.M. Electric scored three times in the final period and went on to defeat the Fire Department Smokies 6-4. The victory opened up a five point gap between second place S.M. Electric and third ranked W.I.

The Smokies led the game 2-1 after a period of play. Bruce Parsons scored 11 seconds into the game and then Daryl Stewart made it 2-0 at 2:10 on a play set up by Joe Patterson.

Electric sliced the lead to 2-1 when Chris Faulkner scored at 13:20.

Smokies went up 4-3 in the second frame on another goal by Stewart at the 10 second mark and another by Joe Patterson at 12:51.

Shawn Molloy and Derrick Patterson replied for the electric crew.

It was all S.M. Electric in the final period as they took a 6-4 lead on consecutive goals by Derrick Patterson and a pair by Jeff Cabana. Molloy drew an assist on the winning goal by Cabana at 13:38.

Lions roared out into a 5-1 first-period lead over the W.I. and never looked back. They were up 8-3 after two periods and cruised to a 13-4 final.

Jamie Foley paced the winners with a six goal effort. Billy Berube and Jamie Levere each pumped in three goals. Doug O'Connor added a single and Brent Crowder drew an assist.

Brett Richardson potted two goals for the W.I. Wendy Weagant and Shane Nichol added single markers.

Laviolette scores hat trick

RUSSELL — Chris Laviolette scored three goals as the hometown Lions roared to an 8-1 Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League victory over Casselman here last Friday night.

The win improved Russell's standing to six wins, nine losses and moved them closer to fifth ranked North Stormont.

Russell will have the opportunity to improve their one and one mark with Chesterville when they host the Flyers here at the Dr. Kinnaird Community Centre this Friday (Dec. 20) night at 8:15pm.

Doug Warren got the Lions off to a 1-0 lead over Casselman when he scored the first of his two goals on a play set up by Paul Cochrane at 4:15 of the first period.

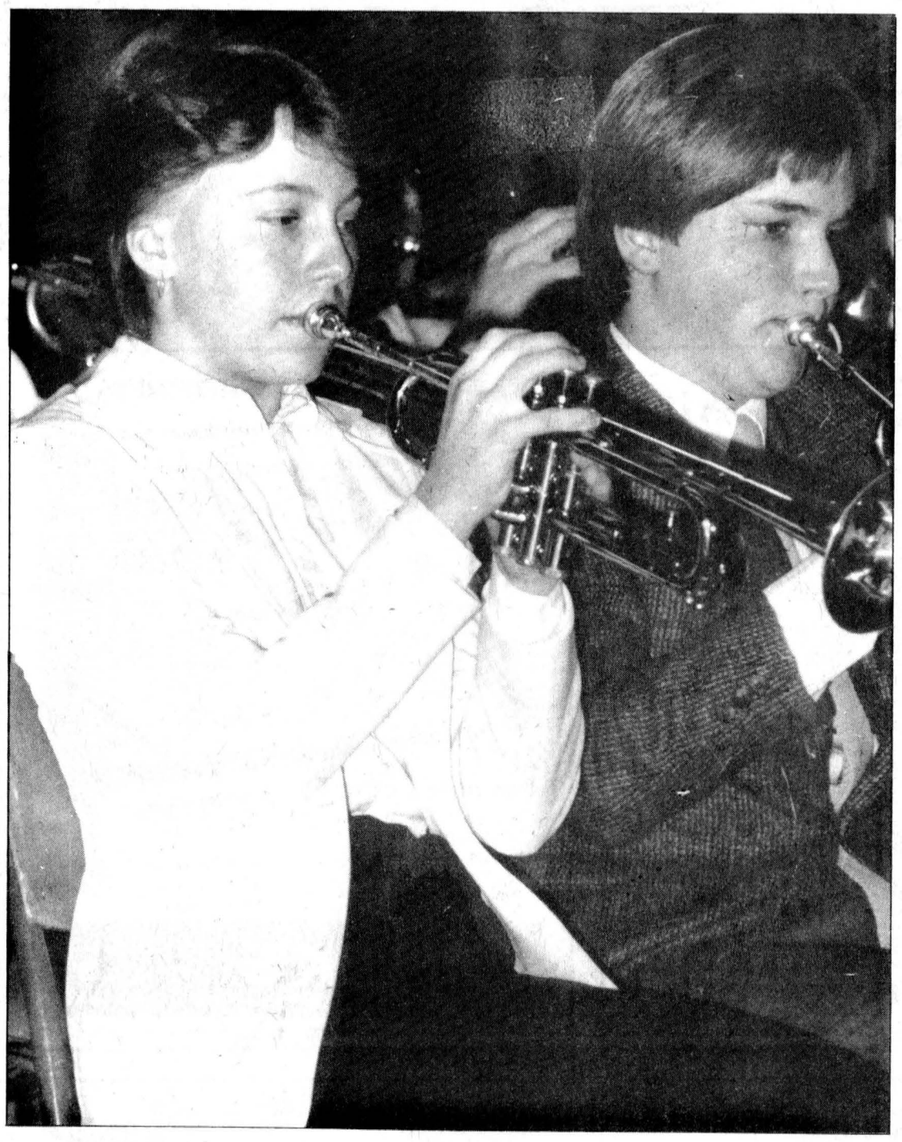
Chris Madsen connected on a pass sent his way by Nolan Dalman and Ron Oppertshauser at 4:46 to make it 2-0 Russell.

Doug Meldrum lost his shutout early when Casselman scored at 12:52 of the opening stanza. Pascal Forget cut it to 2-1.

Russell ran away with the game in period two scoring five times. Chris Laviolette was the spark igniting the goal explosion scoring three times. Chris Madsen and Doug Warren each netted their second goals in the outburst. Paul Cochrane drew three assists in the offensive. Jeff Bracken and Chris Laviolette also drew assists.

Jeff Bracken scored from Doug Warren at 11:45 of the final period to make it an 8-1 final score.

Both clubs took 11 minors and each had a man tossed out for fighting. Lions' Kerry Cahill and Casselman's Robert Voisine got the gate for their second-period scuffle.



NDDHS Christmas Band-Aid

The annual North Dundas District High School Christmas Band concert was held last Wednesday at the high school and Monica Siegenthaler and Richard Wahl had their trumpets in top form. The concert doubled as a benefit and raised $600 for former band member Stuart Chambers, who was seriously injured in a car crash three months ago.

Photo—Johnston

Hawks lose to Bears, Royals

WINCHESTER — Smiths Falls Bears scored with just seven seconds left in the game here Monday night to extend the Winchester Pee Wee A Hawks' losing string to two games. The Bears nipped Winchester 3-2 here in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee Level 1 action and improved their record to seven wins, four losses and a tie. The Hawks stood at six wins and three losses following the contest.

Last Friday night in Kemptville the hometown Royals doubled the Hawks 6-3, thanks to a hat trick by Scott MacIntyre who scored twice in the first period and once in the second frame. Kirk Tallman, Angelo Tsarouhas and Dean Tataryn netted the Royals' other goals. Tsarouhas picked up three assists and Chad Donnelly helped out on four goals.

Hawks led 1-0 on Jason Thompson's unassisted goal at 14:14 of the first period, but Kemptville tied it up at 13:07. Hawks took a 2-1 edge when Todd Marcellus scored from Bryan Helmer at the 11:04 mark, but the Royals drew even again at 10:12.

Kemptville led 3-2 after two periods and 5-2 after three. Todd Marcellus scored his second of the night from Bryan Helmer at 7:05 of the final frame accounting for the final Winchester marker.

Monday night

Here Monday night the Bears scored first at 1:45 of the first period when Kevin Merpaw scored unassisted. They made it 2-0 at 8:46 of the second period on Dave Pilon's shot from the centre ice area.

Hawks cut the difference to 2-1 when Bryan Helmer tipped in Jayme O'Reilly's shot from the point. Chad Benoit also helped out on the goal.

Winchester finally tied it up (2-2) at 4:16 of the final period when Chad Benoit hit the top corner of the Bears' cage on a pass from Helmer and Tim Holmes, but the Bears put on the pressure and finally knocked in the winning goal in a scramble with just seven seconds left on the clock. Winchester were without captain Doug Armstrong and winger Jason Thompson for the game. Chip and Tony Holmes skated in their places.

Hawks travel to Metcalfe Thursday night (Dec. 19) to meet the Mustangs, on to Prescott Sunday (Dec. 22) to tangle with the Ramparts and will take part in the WDMHA's Pee Wee A tournament here on Mon., Dec. 23.

Dundas charters SADD chapter

by Marjorie Rose

MAPLE RIDGE — With Christmas right around the corner, many of us will go out to celebrate the festive season and then drive home. Some people will not make it home due to an accident involving drinking drivers. This past week North Dundas witnessed two very informative and educational presentations.

On Tuesday, there was a Students Against Driving Drunk assembly that turned out to be very successful. Now we have our own SADD chapter with 30 members involved. It was a great turnout, and now we may be able to stop some of the fatalities that result from people driving impaired.

On Thursday, North Dundas was the first school at which an inquest was held in Ontario. Coinciding with the people who gave their testimony were several individuals who discussed the problems involving drinking and driving.

The gymnastics team is now under way, hoping for another successful year. Unfortunately, the volleyball teams are not opening their season on a good note. The seniors lost to La Citadelle and CCVS 3-0 and 3-1. The juniors also lost all of their sets. Better luck next time.

The band concert turned out to be a tremendous success, raising $600. The proceeds will go to the Stuart Chambers Fund.

Leaving on two good notes — there will be a dance next Thursday (Dec. 19) and a ski trip will be held on Jan. 2. North Dundas wishes everyone a safe holiday. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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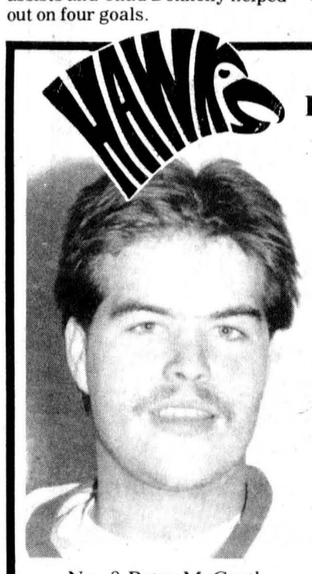

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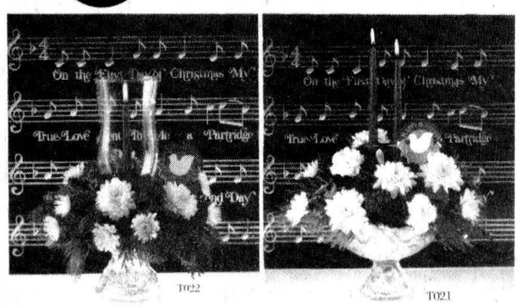

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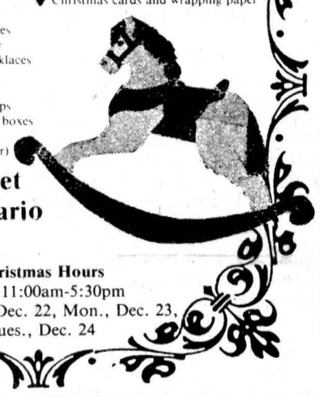

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WINCHESTER PRESS

Editorial

Is it worth it?

The party's over and it's time to hit the road. You thank your host, and politely decline one last drink — after all, you're driving home.

You've had a couple of drinks, but you don't feel the effects, and you're sure you know your own limits. But one block from your home you see flashing red lights in your rear view mirror. You pull over to the curb and roll down your window. A policeman asks to see your driver's licence and registration, and then he asks you how much you've had to drink.

For a regrettably high percentage of drivers each holiday season, the final chapter of this scene is played out at the police station, where the driver submits to a breathalyzer test, is asked to walk a straight line, and may then be photographed and fingerprinted.

For the normally law-abiding citizen who wonders why he is being treated like a common criminal, the answer is simple. Impaired driving is considered by an increasingly high percentage of Canadians to be a criminal act, one which has the potential to result in death or a lifetime of suffering for innocent victims.

This growing feeling that drinking and driving just isn't acceptable any more is being reflected in harsh new penalties announced this month by federal justice minister John Crosbie.

In cases where an impaired driver is involved in accidents causing injury or death, the new law carries penalties as high as 14 years in prison and a 10-year prohibition from driving. The typical first-time offender won't have to worry about adjusting to a lifetime behind bars, but he or she does face a fine of $300 or more and a prohibition from driving for three months or longer. This basic licence suspension period can be increased by the province.

The penalties imposed by the court — and the associated legal fees — pale in comparison to the financial costs of the convicted drunk driver still has to pay. For the next three years, he will see his car insurance premiums double — for a second or third-time offender, this could mean a lifetime of using public transportation, in areas where it is available.

Another often overlooked consequence of conviction could very well be a spell of unemployment for the person who drives for a living.

Think about the consequences, party-goers, then ask yourselves: Is it worth it?

— C.M.

Letters

Recommendation on recommendations

The Editor:
In light of the recent proposal to abolish recommendations for Grades 9 through 12 at North Dundas District High School, I would like to voice my opinion against such a move.

Why change? It has been suggested that the unpreparedness of Grade 13s entering university was a major concern of the committee who formulated this new policy. North Dundas Grade 13 scholars — who are required to write finals — are generally rated highly among universities; there is no basis for such a concern.

And why choose final exams as the solution if a problem exists? An exam is questionable as a valid means of final evaluation. A cumulative, year-long evaluation is more telling of a student's progress than a two-hour interlude which covers only a smattering of the subject.

There exists social and educational drawbacks to the implementation of this policy. Teachers cannot grade all students before the summer; therefore, graduation exercises — for many a chance for recognition and a final goodbye — will probably have to be moved, anti-climactically, to November. As well, North Dundas students will suffer in the competition for summer jobs with students from other boards who let their students out earlier with recommendations.

More importantly, the 150 students from Russell who have chosen North Dundas over Osgoode (their students have recommendations) may think twice. A decrease in enrolment means a decrease in the number of programs offered at North Dundas. Where does good education profit with such a decision?

Students incentive — this is the nexus of the present system. It works. Students, in the midst of ominous finals, choose to work harder during the second half of the year (a slow academic period) to receive exemptions. With loss of such incentive may come the loss of initiative to do well. Our 60 per cent policy is based on research, on student past performance, on the premise that all students, within reason, can attain this mark. There has been, to my knowledge, no statistical research which proves that the reinstitution of final exams will benefit our educational system.

In conclusion, when a system on evaluation is working well, when the consequences of abolishing such a system could be detrimental, when the present system satisfied not only the desires of students, but also the desires of most parents, why then must it be changed?
Sincerely,
(Miss) Caren Wu

SADD needs adult support

The Editor:
Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) — an organization which tries to prevent drinking and then driving — should be welcomed in our community.

North Dundas' Student Council President Julie Lamb, Head Boy Damian Laflamme, Head Girl Carolyn Anderson, and Staff Advisor Kristine Whitney have introduced SADD to the school in the last few days.

The "Designated Driver Program", the "Contract of Life" — these aspects of SADD are just two of the many ways the prevention of drinking and then driving is going to be brought about.

The "Designated Driver Program" suggests that those who are going out for the night ask their friends to go, and assign one person as the driver. That person can see to it that everyone in the car arrives home safely. This does not mean that the driver has six or seven drinks, instead of the usual twelve; it means no drinking at all.

On the other hand, the "Contract of Life" is an agreement between parents and their children. If the driver (be it the child or a friend) is intoxicated, the parents — with no questions asked until the following day — are phoned, and the child is picked up anytime, anywhere. This works both ways! If the parent is intoxicated, the child is phoned and gives the parent a ride home.

I think that it is encouraging to see students doing something about drinking and driving, but we do need the support of the adults in our area.

During the Christmas season, let us all be aware of the potential consequences, and let us work together to prevent unfortunate tragedies from occurring in our community.
Sincerely,
Rhonda McIntosh

Bouquets

The Editor:
A bouquet goes to the organizers of the Winchester parade and all the businesses, organizations and individuals who helped make it a "first-class" event.

A kiss to the people at KIS who were at the bank with their camera (when I forgot to bring mine) taking pictures of the children with Santa. The photo will certainly be a keepsake.
A grateful Mom



This week in ...

1935

An amusing incident occurred last week in front of Harold Lannin's garage when two youths attempted to steal a car belonging to Lannin. The car was parked on the street in front of the garage when the two youths arrived, got into the car and started it up. As they began pulling out the bumperette became interlocked with another car. Karl Helmer then arrived on the scene and, not realizing what the youths were doing, instructed them on how to cramp the wheel to get clear of the other car. The fire chief John Fader, Leroy Boyd and Harold Lannin himself arrived and began helping push the car with one of the youths. As they pushed the car Fader got the notion that it looked familiar and asked Lannin who owned it. Previously engaged thinking of car sales, Lannin quickly realized it was his own and approached the driver. Sensing detection, the driver ran off, but the other youth was caught and will appear in Cornwall court next week. The other youth has not been located, but police have his name. Both were from Ottawa.

1945

Canadians are going to get a one-ounce reduction in their butter ration — from seven to six ounces per person per week — starting in January and probably extending into April, to help bolster sagging stocks during the winter period of low production.

With Earl Morgan qualifying for the office of councillor following nominations last week, municipal council for 1946 is now complete. Morgan will join reeve W.C. MacDonald, and C.R. Robinson, John Fader and Erle Helmer on council. Morgan is one of Winchester's new businessmen, having opened up a Gents' Furnishing Establishment about one year ago. He is a middle-aged man, a careful thinker and steady in all his undertakings. He should make an able legislator.

1955

Health note: When a small child around two years of age indulges in tantrums, it may mean that he is getting insufficient sleep of that his meals are not arriving punctually. The child who is overtired or hungry may not be expected to be on his best behaviour.

Winchester sports enthusiasts will be happy to know that the Winchester Community Arena has opened for the season. With a fine sheet of ice covering the new asphalt surface, rink president Gerald Helmer reports that public skating started last night and will continue every night this week. Ralph Brown has been engaged as rink caretaker and ice-maker, and has been working all week to bring the ice surface to mid-winter condition. Season tickets for skating may be purchased at Flora's in Winchester.

1965

Junior hockey will return to Winchester this year. Playing out of the Winchester Community Centre will be a team composed of players from Winchester, South Mountain, Kemptville and outlying areas. The K.S.M.W. Combines will play in the St. Lawrence Junior B League with other teams from Russell, Perth, Prescott, Cardinal and Haddo. Club directors are Percy Armstrong and Glen Pominville of Kemptville, Greig Fowler of South Mountain, and Dennis Summers and Basil Dawley of Winchester. Dawley, in many ways responsible for the organization of the team, will manage it while Pominville will coach. First home game is against Russell New Year's Day.

1975

Julie Holmes, Rose Hauch and Kathy Workman, students at NDDHS and members of the Seaway Valley Track Club, continued their winning form at an Ottawa track meet last week. Holmes matched the set track and field standard twice during the day, covering the 50-metre course in 6.6 seconds, faster than any other athlete, male or female. Her performance in the 300-metre event was also outstanding. Rose Hauch, NDDHS shotput artist, set a new personal mark, and her heave of 12.48 metres may have set a new junior Ontario record. Workman, known for her speed in hurdle events, won the 50-metre sprint crossing the finish line in 6.9 seconds.

Gerry Brugmans of Chesterville has been selected as the Farmer of the Year in Dundas County. The choice was made at the annual meeting of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association last week. For his achievements Brugmans was presented with the Eric Casselman award from the Dundas Federation of Agriculture.



The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

"You may tear apart a baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world that not the strongest man, not even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. It is all real."

—New York Sun re-write man Charles Dana answering Virginia O'Hanlon's question "Is there a Santa Claus?"

It was two weeks before Christmas, a time I expected to flash by and end in the anti-climax of another Christmas that I hadn't been prepared for and which lacked the proper spirit.

The Christmas of 1984 would be like the Christmas of 1983 which had been like the Christmas of 1982. Overheated department stores full of overheated crowds trying to protect their joy of the season against the tensions of last-minute shopping and diminishing bank accounts.

I could not remember when Christmas had changed, when that special magic of stockings and Santa Claus began to slip away like a card trick that had been shown one too many times.

I only knew, as I stepped in the door, that it had changed.

The thought left me as soon as I saw my wife. She was talking on the phone, crying.

"Wayne," she said, "your father has had a heart attack."

I swore and grabbed the phone from her, afraid that it was already too late. How could it be possible? He had always been fit and strong. He was only 53.

That fear, at least, was short-lived. My mother told me he was in the intensive care unit at the local hospital and that the doctors were still trying to determine the extent of the damage. But he was alive.

For the next week the Christmas carols on the radio and the Christmas advertisements on television were nothing more than background noise. It might as well have been a hot, humid week in June. My mind was pre-occupied with my father, a man I had grown up with and yet a man for whom I still needed many more years to get to know.

But my thoughts were not only of my father. My wife was carrying our first child and her doctor had told her she could deliver at any time.

My father had already made it clear to me through my mother that my place was with my wife no matter what happened. He was right.

Still, not being able to see him tore at me. Although I had been reassured by my brothers and my mother that he was recovering, I wanted to see him and talk to him.

Suddenly all the things he had done for me, the small everyday things that slipped by without thanks and sometimes without recognition, came back to me as vividly as snapshots.

Even if I could see him for just a few minutes, I would tell him how much he meant to me as a kid and how much he meant to me now. I would tell him how sorry I was for all those times I hurt him and disappointed him.

And finally I would say what I hadn't said to him in so many years. I would tell him how proud I was to be his son.

I tried to write this in a letter to him. But it sounded stupid and I ripped it up and threw it in the waste paper basket. It was my wife who settled things for me. She told me to go and see him. End of subject.

And so, a week before Christmas, I drove down to Trenton.

Before going to the hospital, I stopped at the local bookstore and bought an encyclopedia of aircraft. My father had been an airman for 27 years.

When I got to the hospital, I saw one of my brothers walking up the driveway. I could see his surprise.

"Dad's going to be mad," he said. "You're not supposed to be here."

"It's alright," I said. "I'm going back today."

I felt better as soon as I saw my father. Although he was pale and wires extended from circular patches on his chest to a beeping machine by his bed, he still looked pretty good.

When he saw me he was mad, but not too mad. I gave him the encyclopedia and we spent half an hour joking and making small talk.

I joked and made small talk because I didn't know how to say anything else. And as I got up to leave, I knew I wouldn't be able to say anything else. So I put out my hand.

We shook hands silently and I realized that everything I had to say was being said in that handshake. Sometimes words are just excess baggage. I left the hospital feeling good.

On Christmas Day my wife and I celebrated alone, the first time we had celebrated the holiday apart from the families.

Two days later my wife went into labor. We arrived at the Ottawa Civic just before midnight and she was immediately taken to her room.

Shortly after 4am she delivered our child, a daughter. I felt the tears sting my eyes as Heidi kissed the baby's tiny forehead and I ran my hand over those small fingers. We were a family.

It was 6am when I finished making all the calls. I looked in on Heidi and Caitlin, now both asleep, and decided to get some breakfast.

Leaning exhausted over scrambled eggs and coffee at MacDonalds, I stared out the window at the snow coming down and the first shift of workers making their way to the offices.

I had seen the birth of my daughter. I had seen my father. And I knew then that I had seen Christmas too.

It wasn't the presents under the Christmas tree or the carols or the turkey and pumpkin pie. They were just the ornaments.

I realized then that the real spirit of Christmas had been right in front of me and that I hadn't seen it because I was looking right through it.

The real spirit of Christmas is love. Love of family, love of friends, love of mankind's better side.

And it is about drawing back the curtain of tensions, grievances, cynacism, commercialism and apathy that allows us to take what we treasure most for granted.

When I was young it bothered me when my parents told us they didn't need anything for Christmas. How could they say that when I could see that there were many things they did not have?

After watching my wife playing with our daughter, I understand what they meant. How could I receive any better gift than what my wife and child were already giving to my life?

A very Merry Christmas to all.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

This year, in our search for lines we feel truly portray the real meaning of Christmas, we found a delightful little booklet entitled "AWAY IN A MANGER" with beautiful poems by **Father Tom Raby.** With the Brockville priest's kind permission we are pleased to share one of our favorites with readers.

"The Old Man's Christmas Gift"

Every year at Christmas time,
To make the manger scene complete,
An old man placed an offering
At the Christ child's feet.

It was his way of showing,
As he so often told,
How he welcomed Christ the Lord
As the Magi did of old.

But this year there was nothing
To gift wrap or to leave.
And he pondered as he made his way
To church on Christmas Eve.

What can I give you Jesus,
As a gift this Christmas time?
I have no gold or incense,
Not even bread and wine.

I'd like to give a present.
I'd give anything to part
With something fine and precious,
To show it's from the heart.

I had a coin of value,
Kept and treasured for this day.
I'd have it now except I gave it
To a beggar on the way.

He was so hungry, I could see,
He really looked it too.
So I gave the coin that I had saved
To give this year to You.

I had a precious jewel
That sparkled in the sun.
A perfect gift at last I thought,
For God's immortal Son.

But a widow and her children
Called at my door today,
Hungry, homeless, penniless,
I gave the jewel away.

I had a shawl to keep me warm,
'Twill make the Christ child smile,
But a little girl cried from the cold,
So I lent it for awhile.

I had gloves too, so warm and soft,
I thought you would enjoy.
I saw small hands so blue and cold,
I gave them to the boy.

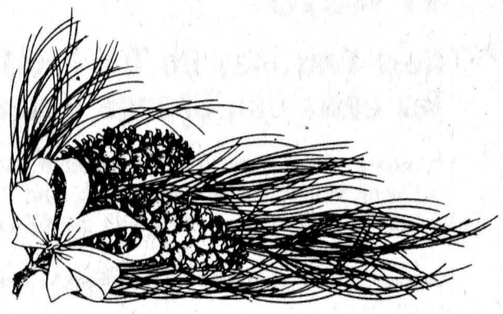
I know, I thought, I'll give some time
To keep you company.
But a sick old friend prevented that,
For he kept calling me.

He stood by the manger with empty hands,
And in sorrow shook his head.
Though his lips were still and no words came
His mind in sadness said:

It's Christmas time again dear Lord,
And I have nothing left to give.
The things I had, I gave away
To help some others live.

Fear not my friend, from the manger spoke
The child with a smile you could see.
What you have given to those in need,
You already gave to me.

The "Old Girl" joins in extending greetings and the sincere hope your Christmas, like ours, will be a holy and happy one shared with loved ones.



WINCHESTER PRESS

Published by 2woMor Publications Inc.
545 St. Lawrence St., Box 399, Winchester, Ontario
Telephone 613-774-2524

John Morris, President/Managing Editor
Robin Morris, Vice-President
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Janet LaPierre, Production Manager
Karen Holmes, Advertising Manager
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Connie Hart, Office Manager

The Winchester Press was established in 1888 and is published Wednesdays at Winchester, Ontario.

Subscription Rates: $18 per year, anywhere in Canada; $35 per year, outside Canada

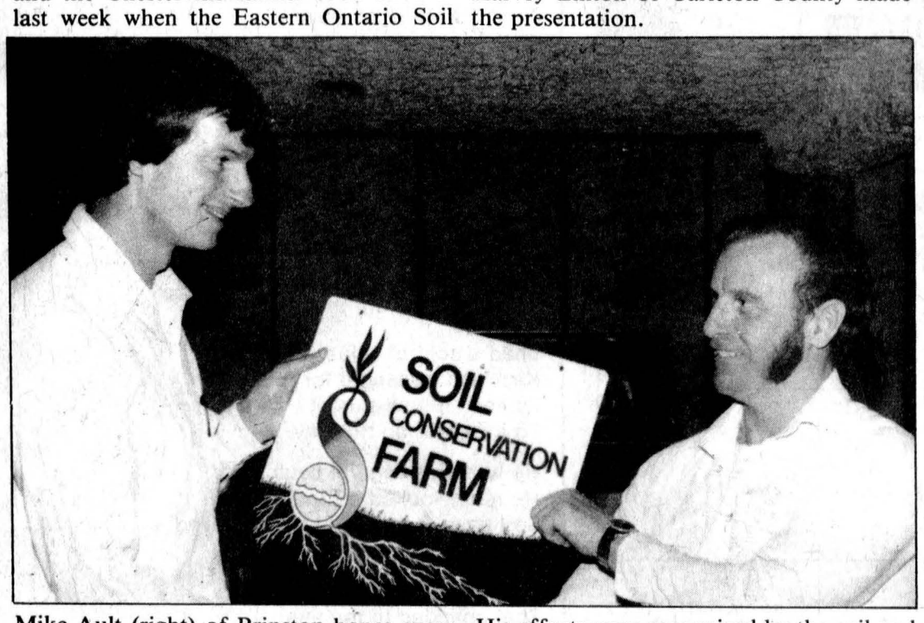
Member of Canadian Community Newspapers Association and Ontario Community Newspapers Association.

Farm update

Van Moorsel named farmer of the year



There aren't too many farming awards Stan Vanden Bosch (right) hasn't won yet and the Chesterville farmer took another last week when the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association honored him with the Award of Merit. Harvey Linton of Carleton County made the presentation.



Mike Ault (right) of Brinston hopes every farmer in the country one day owns a sign stating he employs good soil and crop management, having already done his part. His efforts were recognized by the soil and crop association last week and KCAT's Peter Van Adrichem presented the plaque. Press Photos—Mitchell

WINCHESTER — Williamsburg Township's Ted Van Moorsel has been selected the farmer of the year by the Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

Van Moorsel joined select company in the county following the announcement at the association's annual meeting held last Wednesday at the Winchester Community Centre. Chesterville's Stan Vanden Bosch received the Eastern Ontario Association's Award of Merit for his efforts in the county for the past 20 years.

Van Moorsel currently farms 275 acres in Williamsburg Township, his primary enterprise being a 150-sow farrowing unit started in 1962 on 155 acres.

He serves on several organizations in the county including the Dundas Pork Producers where he has been president for the past three years and member for the past seven years. He is past president and a current member of the Dundas Farm Safety Association, and a director for the Dundas Federation of Agriculture.

Van Moorsel and his wife Catherine have six children, David, Diane, Raymond, Patricia, Sandra and Teresa.

A past president and director of the soil and crop club, Vanden Bosch has now won the Award of Merit. The Chesterville cash cropper moved to the area from Perth in 1965 after a standout tenure in the 4-H Club there and his graduation from Kemptville Agricultural School.

As a member of the Lanark County 4-H Club he completed 29 projects and then turned to college where he received his agriculture diploma in 1961 and an advanced mechanics diploma in 1962.

In 1968 he sold his dairy herd and took on cash cropping. He now grows 420 acres of corn, and 100 acres of soybeans, barley and alfalfa.

Vanden Bosch serves as leader of the Dundas 4-H Environmental Club, and is a member of the Ontario Grain Corn Council and the South Nation Conservation Authority.

He is currently Winchester Township director for the Dundas Federation of Agriculture. He was president of the Chesterville Fair in 1975 and 1976 and received the Angus Smith Memorial Trophy in 1976.

He and wife Betty have three children, Nancy, Greg and Brent. The two sons plan to enter agricultural colleges in 1986.

Along with several seminars, the annual meeting served to elect a new executive, which will be headed next year by Cory Van Delst of Chesterville. Frank Schoones of Chesterville was selected as vice-president and Dundas ag rep Bob Humphries will remain as secretary.

Township directors selected at the meeting include Fred Zandbergen Jr., Matilda; Steve Byvelds, Williamsburg; Henry Velthuis, Mountain; Robert St. Pierre and Stewart Brown, Winchester.

Also helping organize club works in the coming year are directors at large John Van Wylick, Chesterville; Arnold Barkley, Iroquois; Gordon Smith, Chesterville; and Gary Derks, Chesterville.



Williamsburg Township's Ted Van Moorsel (left) said he didn't deserve it, but the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association felt otherwise and honored him as Farmer of the Year last week. Herman Jansen presented the award.

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DSCIA speaker encourages risk taking

WINCHESTER — Nearly 100 members of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association gathered last week to elect a new executive and hear year-end reports before being treated to interesting talks on taking farm risks, legal matters relating to the farm, and safety for children.

John Anderson, farm business advisor for OMAF in Kingston, gave a presentation covering the factors farmers must deal with in coming to grips with their business financially, and briefly discussed the government's new crop budgeting aid program, designed to give farmers an idea of what various routes they can take and the inherent risks involved.

Anderson served as assistant ag rep in Dundas between 1972 and 1975. He told the crowd that the government is currently studying the area of risk management to improve the crop budgeting aids and help farmers make the right decisions on their farms.

He said everyone has expectations — yields, costs, prices, and net returns — but tend to be too optimistic and must consider the "what ifs."

"We all have a tendency to think on the optimistic side. Our expected is always high. What we have to look at is the probability of something happening because in the real world the expected profits and losses are short-lived. Everything moves to a balance," said Anderson.

While he pointed out that losses have to be prepared for, taking risks in search of profits is the heart of the business. All farmers are individuals and their personalities and farm situations will dictate the risks they take and the outcome.

"Profits are returns to risks, we can't avoid that. But we must be prepared for a bad outcome (not covering variable costs, not covering all costs, or bankruptcy). We have to manage the risk concept if we want to survive."

Taking risks on the farm follows the old line, one man's roof is another man's floor: profits and losses are unfavorable outcomes. A profit for one farmer means another has lost.

Anderson said the trick is to consider the "what ifs" like weather, insects and government policy that might affect the probability of the expected outcome and take a calculated risk. But he stressed that the extremes always move toward a balance. An extremely high price for soybeans one year will undoubtedly bring more on the market the next year, which will bring down the price.

The budget aids will provide percentage figures for the probability of something happening and the extent to which a farmer could win or lose.

Finch lawyer Cindy Martin-Hrycak took the stage next and offered farmers advice on how to handle legal matters when having work done by other individuals or companies.

She said a fee between $50-$300 for a lawyer to draw up a contract — for some custom combining work, for example — could save much time and heartache in the future should something go wrong. A contract between two parties is the only legal way to guarantee work will commence on time and be done with proper equipment.

With a contract it can be stated that if the work is not satisfactory for some reason, the client needing the work done can hire someone else at the expense of the party at fault. Injuries related to contract work can also be settled quickly and with no liability to the farmer contracting out.

In short, she said it only makes sense to protect yourself with a contract, ensuring that the work you've asked for will be done and other details not normally considered will be covered.

Arnprior farm safety consultant Harold Morphy was the last speaker of the day and had been asked to address the problem of injuries to children on the farm.

Youngsters between the ages of nine and 18 are normally considered to be helping with farm work, but the statistics available for those younger and involved in accidents is grim, he said. In the past 10 years 93 children have died on the farm in accidents connected with mainly tractors and wagons. "There's quite a bit of concern," said Morphy.

As with all areas of safety, education is the key. Morphy said the major influence on children is their parents, who in some cases don't set suitable examples.

Accidents with power take-offs and other machinery often result from children seeing parents use poor judgement. "You might get away with it, but perhaps your son or daughter will not."

Supervision of children is critical and early training should impress on them that farm machinery is no substitute as a playground.

Morphy said the latest development in handling farm youngsters is a day-care program initiated last year in Northumberland County. He said the pilot program went well and is scheduled to expand to three counties next year.

In Northumberland the program was funded from the federal, provincial and local governments, allowing for day-care workers who would work out of one home where several children in the area could be left for the day.

Morphy added that the program could provide employment for teenagers interested in handling the children.

Several programs have been scheduled for 1986 in Dundas County including a first aid workshop and a chain saw seminar. Another farm women's safety workshop will be held in the spring along with a farm couple mini safety day. Dates have not been set, but the Dundas Farm Safety Association will be making announcements in the new year.

OCA endorses red meat stabilization plan

MORRISBURG — The Ontario Cattlemen's Association is standing "four-square" behind a recently-announced tripartite income stabilization plan for red meat producers, says Victor Wagemans, Dundas County's director to the association.

The signing of the agreement late last month was the culmination of three years of negotiations between the federal government, the provinces and producer groups. The result is an income assurance plan to protect cattle, hog and lamb producers in times of low commodity prices. The federal and provincial governments and the producers contribute equally to the plan, with producer participation on a voluntary basis.

"I think there's general relief among Ontario cattlemen that the thing is finally settled," Wagemans said Friday. "We are glad that it's in place."

Ontario is the only province to join the stabilization plan so far, Wagemans said, although Alberta has promised "on a stack of bibles" to join in the near future. The participation of both Ontario and Alberta producers in the plan would represent a very large share of Canada's total meat production.

Wagemans said the province of Saskatchewan appears reluctant to sign up. Provinces other than Ontario and Alberta already have provincial stabilization schemes which are "richer" than the joint federal-provincial plan, Wagemans said. The other provinces would have to give up their own programs in order to join.

Under the new program, stabilization schemes are established for hogs, slaughter cattle, feeder calves and lambs. A scheme for feeder cattle may be implemented at a later date. Stabilization for hogs, slaughter cattle and feeder calves takes effect Jan. 1, 1986, while the plan for lambs begins March 1.

Earlier in November, the Ontario government and federal government outlined tripartite level payments for beef cattle and hogs for 1985. Federal stabilization payments will total $41 million, while payments from the province could reach almost $31 million.

These payments were announced as part of a transitional agreement leading to the establishment of the national tripartite plan. Since the plan does not take effect until the new year, the retroactive tripartite-level payments are being provided.

Wagemans said the Ontario government has stated that the retroactive payment to beef producers under the plan for 1985 will be made on the basis of cattle's net weight gain.

"The net gain basis would appear to be a more equitable system, however it appears to be more complicated from an administrative point of view," Wagemans said.

Dundas pork producers' president Ted Van Moorsel said his own reaction to the signing of the tripartite agreement was one of cautious optimism. "I guess it's better than nothing," he said. "I imagine it will probably be too late for some, but it will level the prices out a little bit."

Van Moorsel said Ontario hog producers have been losing "a afair amount of money" over the last few years, and the current spell of more favorable prices to producers can't make up for all the money they have already lost. Prices for hogs dropped to close to 60 cents per pound dressed weight during the summer, but have since climbed back up to 74 or 75 cents a pound, he said.

Van Moorsel said pork producers will have to become more concerned with the marketing of their product if they want to stay in business. "All we cared about was getting that pig out of the farm gate, and what happened to it after that didn't seem to matter," he said. "Those days are gone."

According to Morrisburg-area beef farmer Martin Schneckenburger, prices for that commodity dropped to below 70 cents per pound live weight during the summer. The producer must receive about 78 cents a pound to make a return on his investment, he said.

Beef prices have recovered from the slump to reach about 84 cents a pound at present. "If it stays where it is now we can make a dollar," Schneckenburger said. "But when you're just breaking even, you don't eat very long."

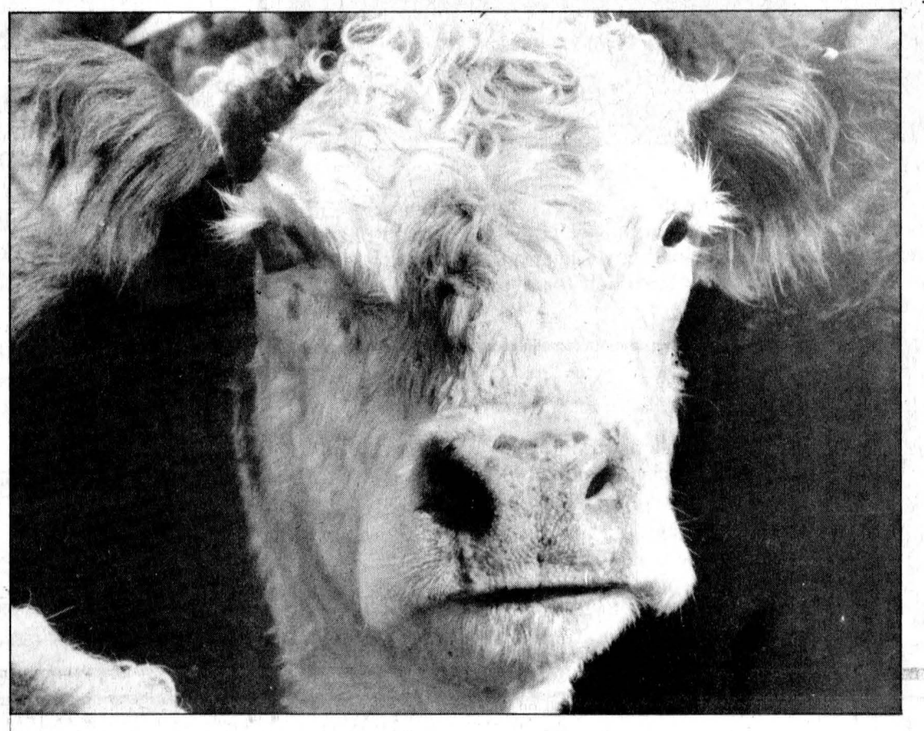
Under the transitional payments announced for 1985, beef producers were to receive second quarter — April 1 to June 30 — payments of $22.86 per head for slaughter cattle. Payments for the third quarter, July 1 to Sept. 30, will be $79.75. The payments will instead be calculated according to a net gain basis.

Farrow-to-finish hog operators will receive second quarter payments of $10.11 and third quarter payments of $14.31 per hog. After consultation with the pork producers, the pork payment will be split between finisher and sow-weaner hogs.

Lambs are also included under the transitional federal-provincial payment.

According to Wagemans, who attended a meeting of Ontario Cattlemen's Association directors last Wednesday, the cattlemen hope to see the tripartite agreement become national in scope, providing one beef policy for all of Canada.

"If it doesn't become national, then maybe we haven't gained all that much," he said.



Mooving ahead

Area beef producers say they are pleased with the recent signing of the first-ever tripartite income stabilization pact between the federal government, the province of Ontario and the producers. The optional plan will provide income insurance in times of low commodity prices.

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1986 start of second career for Inkerman Holstein breeder

INKERMAN — The new president of the Dundas County Holstein Club has no trouble sitting back and predicting another fine year for the club in 1986, but he really doesn't know what's in store for him.

Allan Baker, a Holstein breeder on Baker Road for the past 25 years, was elected president of the club at the annual meeting two weeks ago after serving as second and first vice-president in the past two years. The honor comes on the heels of his finest year in the business: he was presented with a Master Breeder Shield in April and saw his herd place third in the highest BCA composite in Dundas County.

He says he can't take his herd much higher than that. "We kind of like it the way it is," he said last week, speaking of his farm situation and the status of the club.

Baker took over the 100-acre farm operation from his father, Ford, in 1959 when it was two-thirds grade. For the next 25 years he built on the quality and now has a herd of 55, about 75 per cent having descended from one cow, Maeford Gold Duchess.

Baker gives Eastern Breeders credit for improving the herd, and says the continuing developments from Kemptville College make this area one of the best in which to be a farmer. Maeford Gold Duchess, sired by Hayssen Gold Victory from EBI, lived to be 21 years old and has produced a herd that Baker has become attached to. And after grooming such a close group of animals, Baker doesn't want to see them split up. But it appears they will be.

Baker plans to sell the herd and farm next April after passing his 26th winter in charge of the farm at the corner of Baker Road and the Mountain-Winchester boundary road. He and his wife Jean raised two daughters, but there are no sons to take over the farm now that health problems have set in.

Baker had trouble with a knee for two years and the last six months have spelled out to him that he can't handle the farm load any longer.

He says he won't move into the city because that would keep him away from the Holstein shows, but one gets the impression Allan Baker will be happy away from the everyday grind of farming.

"It'll be a shock at first because with farming you've got to be here, you're always tied down. I'd like to travel a bit, I'll be like a kid again. But it's nice to go away and it's nice to get back. We'll still visit all the Holstein shows."

He said he would like to see the herd sold as one so he could keep track of progress but doesn't expect it will. Either way, he'll have more time for hunting and fishing.

After the Christmas holidays Baker will officially take on the duties as president of local Holstein breeders and he plans to ensure that the success of the club continues. "We've got a great club, 20 directors and a lot of hlep from the breeders. We couldn't carry on if it wasn't for them."

As president he has no intention of messing with a good thing and feels the club would do well to follow the present course. The open barn rally, where farmers from neighboring counties visit different sites and discuss the latest developments, was introduced this year and was "really well received," guaranteeing its return next year.

A hallmark of the Dundas club has been the instruction given to younger farmers and local 4-Hers. "Part of the aim of the club has been holding kitchen meetings for the younger farmers where we give them pointers on classifying and showing cattle," said Baker.

"We also offer the 4-H members clinics on showmanship and clipping. We pass on our knowledge to the younger ones."

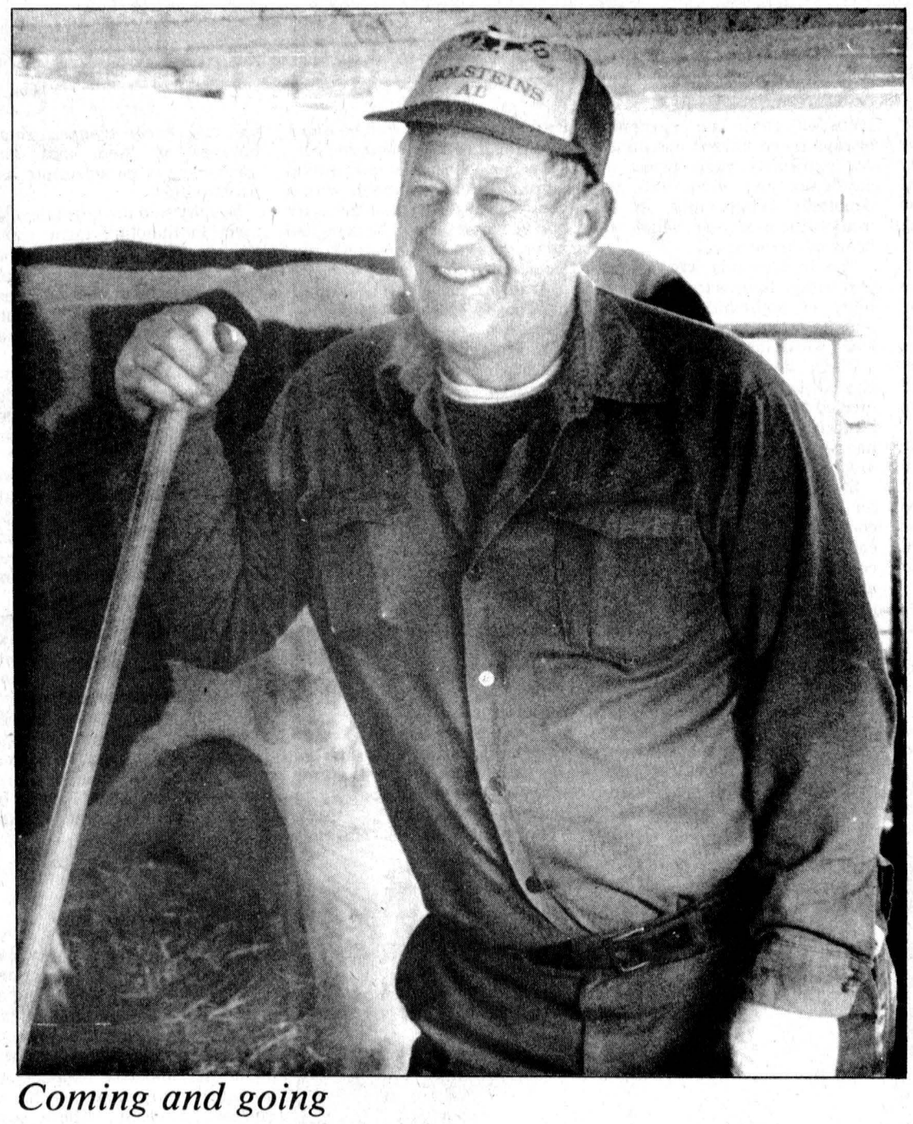
Bus trips to points of interest will also make up part of the 1986 agenda, as will a twilight barbeque, first held last summer at the Baker farm.

Although he likes to discuss the positive things about the club, Baker says the recent changes in testing milk samples have brought much concern to dairy farmers. The merger of the Record of Performance (ROP) and the new Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation (ODHIC) testing programs has brough such wildly varied results that farmers are looking to have an independent firm check the figures.

Baker says the local concern is that markedly lower butterfat readings registered on the ODHIC scale will affect Ontario farmers' reputations on the international market. "I would have liked to see the two programs work together in the early stages to see if there were fluctuations in readings, but they didn't do that.

"I've been in this business a long time and never had counts so low, but I think it can be worked out. There are just some wrinkles that have to be ironed out."

The next meeting of the Holstein club is Jan. 3. It marks the beginning of what should be the strangest year on the Baker farm.



Coming and going

Allan Baker is on his way in one door and out the other. The Baker Road Holstein breeder was elected president of the Dundas County Holstein Club at the annual meeting recently and has voted himself to end his farming career. Knee problems have dictated that he can't handle the load any longer and he plans to sell his prize herd and farm next April.

Press Photo—Mitchell

Safety task force applauded by OFA

TORONTO — The Ontario Federation of Agriculture has applauded a recently released report by the Task Force on Health and Safety in Agriculture.

The report, presented Mon., Dec. 2, will go a long way toward preventing farm injuries and fatalities said Doug Avery, a member of the OFA's executive committee.

"It's a good report, and it addresses the OFA's two biggest concerns," Avery said. "When we met with the task force, we emphasized the need for an extensive public awareness program to promote farm safety, and legislation to get manufacturers to incorporate safety devices in farm machinery."

Established by the ministries of labor and agriculture and food in 1983, the seven-man task force was chaired by Dr. N.R. Richards, formerly of the University of Guelph. Its 52 recommendations cover ways of improving farm safety in the areas of farm machinery, structures, chemicals and worker-related issues.

The report calls for broader safety education programs, improved reporting of farm accidents, improved safety features on farm vehicles and improved on-farm handling of pesticides.

The task force recommended that a central agency be established jointly by the two ministries to assume overall responsibility for agricultural health and safety programs.

"We will be closely watching how the government will implement these recommendations, and how manufacturers will comply," said Avery. "On our end, the challenge is for us farmers to personally exercise greater caution in our own operations to protect our farm families and farm workers."

The OFA, as the largest farm group in the province, will be trying to promote farm safety as a top priority in the coming year, he added.

Avery was past chairman of the OFA labor committee. In 1983, his committee administered a broad farm labor survey. Data generated by the survey formed the basis of the OFA's recommendation to the task force.

Chaired by Richards, the task force conducted public hearings in 11 centres throughout Ontario and received 76 written and 20 oral briefs from agricultural organizations and individual farmers and farm workers.

In addition to Richards, the task force included four farmers and two farm workers.

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Thank You

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit wishes to thank all those who participated in the Health Risk Survey conducted between Nov. 4 and 15, 1985.

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The Medical Officer of Health will be sharing the information with the media as it becomes available.



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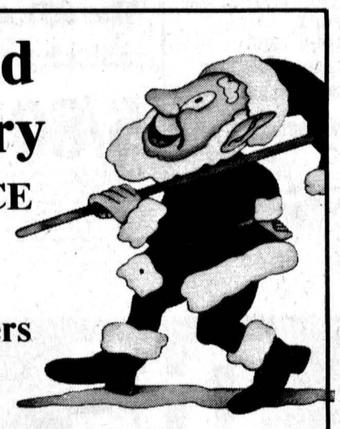

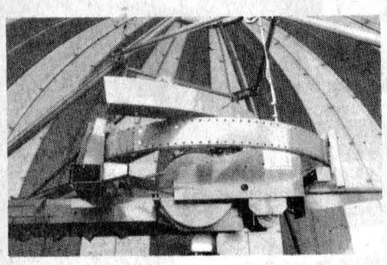

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- ☐ Check all wheel bolts
- ☐ Check radiator hoses
- ☐ Check charging system
- ☐ Check for loose and replace missing bolts
- ☐ Dyno check
- ☐ Put hydro analyser on
- ☐ Check air con. system
- ☐ Check steering gear box to housing bolts
- ☐ Check all gauges and and switches
- ☐ Check power steering operation
- ☐ Clean radiator ext.
- ☐ Clean air cooler
- ☐ Lube all ext. fittings
- ☐ Check injectors
- ☐ Change engine oil
- ☐ Change engine oil filter
- ☐ Change fuel filter
- ☐ Change hydr. oil filter
- ☐ Check all lights
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ROP herd owners challenge ODHIC

WINCHESTER — A number of Dundas dairy farmers are unhappy with recent results of milk testing and are urging that an independent tester make comparative analysis of milk samples.

At the annual meeting of the Dundas County Holstein Club here (Dec. 4), Chesterville area Holstein breeder Carl Smith proposed that the club ask other counties to support independent tests that may challenge the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation (ODHIC) results.

"They're not God and something could go wrong," he said of the ODHIC's procedures to measure individual cows' milk production and the content of butterfat and protein.

On July 1, the federal government discontinued the Record of Performance (ROP) milk recording program and the provincial ODHIC assumed the federally-supervised herds.

Smith said that some Dundas farmers formerly on the ROP program received fluctuations in the measure of some cows' butterfat content between one and six per cent.

Over July and August, some farmers were receiving notice of extremely high butterfat content for some cows which would then be significantly lower the next month. He said there were also some great variations among animals in the same herd.

He said his herd has been on the ROP program since 1954 and had never experienced such variations.

He feared the widely differing results will affect Canada's prospects in marketing of dairy cattle internationally. "My opinion is it will hurt the dairy industry in Ontario as a whole," he said, adding that poor results may damage Canada's reputation among cattle importers as a producer of high quality animals.

Although Winchester Township dairyman Peter Guy has had no unexpected variations in the results of his tests, some results were missing and other animals were recorded twice on a recent report.

Having had his herd on the ROP program for between 10 and 15 years, he is unhappy with the quality of results he has received since the July merger.

He has heard that some samples had been lost between the time they were taken on the farm, transferred to Ottawa and then sent on to Kemptville for analysis.

"By the time the milk gets to Ottawa, anything could have happened to it."

He too supports the idea of bringing in an independent tester to perform comparative on-farm and laboratory tests. "I don't think ours (results) would change a whole lot by it, but I would like to see just what the difference would be."

Eastern Ontario Holstein fieldman Lynn Boyd said the merger may have been too hurried and the ODHIC found its staff size and testing facilities inadequate for the sudden influx of ROP farmers.

There have been comparison tests done of Babcock (on-farm) to the laboratory tests. It compares practically dead-on with maybe at most a .1 variation. But most of the time it compares pretty well exactly," he said.

But he added that ODHIC had performed the comparison and could understand the farmers might want an independent test done.

"There's a good chance in three or four months it might just sort itself all out."



On a winning note

The Rose family of RR2 Mountain added to their silverware collection as they wound up the show season at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto. From left are judge Wallace Wood, Ayrshire Princess Marjorie Rose, Cameron MacGregor, Janice Rose, Daniel Fredette, Eileen Rose and Ken Rose, accepting the Ness Memorial Trophy for Breeder's Herd from Karen and Rollie Ness.

Win Premiers

TORONTO — The Ayrshire herd of Donald Rose and family concluded their show circuit of 1985 at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto on a winning note.

Rose cattle were fourth in a strong calf class, third in the two-year-old class and fifth in both the four and five-year-old classes. In the mature cow class, three cows shown by Rosayre were second, third and fourth. The red ribbon was obtained in the Breeders' Herd class.

With a strong showing all day, Rosayre Stock Farm was runner-up for both Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor.

Net farm income drops 14%

OTTAWA — Canadian realized net farm income is forecast to drop to $3.7 billion in 1985, down 14 per cent from the 1984 level of $4.3 billion, according to federal economists at the annual Agricultural Outlook Conference.

In 1986, Agriculture Canada forecasts a 1.6 per cent increase over 1985's realized net farm income, to reach a level of $3.8 billion.

Farm cash receipts in 1985 are estimated at $19.7 billion, down three per cent from the 1984 level of $20.3 billion. Expenses and depreciation for the year are expected to increase only slightly (0.04 per cent) from the 1984 level of $16.2 billion, reaching $16.3 billion.

In 1986, Agriculture Canada economists, working in co-operation with Statistics Canada and provincial departments of agriculture, estimate farm cash receipts will rise by nearly 0.8 per cent to $19.6 billion. Expenses and depreciation are forecast to decline by 1.3 per cent to $16 billion.

The economists noted that large stabilization and drought assistance payments by federal and provincial governments helped support net farm income in 1985. Also, the relatively high level of net farm income in 1984 was due largely to the liquidation of grain inventories, cattle herd reduction and government payments.

Moldy corn hazardous to hogs

NEPEAN — This is the time of year when pork producers begin to feed the recently harvested corn crop. Because of the possibility of pink ear mold, in the crop, it is necessary that producers understand this potential problem, says Karen Rodman, Carleton County farm management specialist.

Moldy corn is a result of Mycotoxins. These are by-product of the same fungi that causes stalk and ear rots. However, mycotoxins do not occur every year, as the fungi growth is dependent on warm, wet conditions at the time of silking. This year, particular attention should be paid, as warm, wet weather did occur at the time of silking.

The toxins can result in feed refusal at low concentrations and vomiting at high concentrations. Also, a different form of the toxin, zearalenone may result in infertility, reduced litter size and weak piglets.

If you are suspicious that you may have a pink mold problem, a mycotoxin analysis is available from the Veterinary Services Laboratory, University of Guelph. The cost is $10 and further information is available from your local Ag Office.



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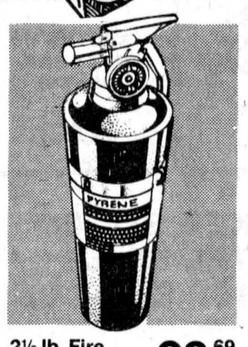
62 Queen Street, Box 365, Chesterville, Tel. 448-2120

Correction
Christmas Wrap-Up Sale
Page 1: Due to the unprecedented demand for the Pulser VHS video cassette recorder (44-1939-8), all stores may not have stock. **Rainchecks will be available.** Please allow up to five weeks for delivery of this product.
CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE
...Tires and a lot more
W.P. HENOPHY LTD.
535-2845 Williamsburg

CO-OP®
Sale items available until Dec. 24, 1985 at participating Co-ops while quantities last
CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN SALE


Quality Vise-Grip Tool Set
17.88 set
A super gift sure to be appreciated by any home handyman on your gift list and at a price you can afford! Set includes one 6" long nose locking plier and one 7" curved jaw plier with built-in wire cutters. 547-270


2½ lb. Fire Extinguisher 28.69 Ea.
Live Christmas trees can be a fire hazard if proper safety precautions are not taken. Don't be caught unprepared, keep this easy to use fire extinguisher close by. Rated to put out 'A.B.C.' fires. 576-122

'Super Sock' Work Sock 2.79 Pr.
Great gift idea for the skier! 50% wool content. One size. 546-101
Thermal Work Sock
For extra cold weather.
Men's. 546-116 $3.29 pr.
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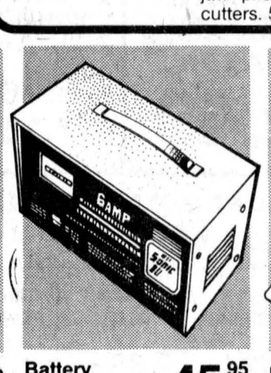

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100% automatic battery charger with solid state controls. Excellent for maintenance free batteries. Heavy-duty lead-in wires. For 12-volt batteries. 572-168.

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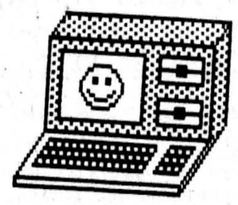
Computer Corner



DEN SCHEDULE DURING THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY
The den will be closed Christmas Eve, Christmas and Boxing Day; New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. We would like to keep it open as much as we can the rest of the holiday period. The problem is finding volunteers who will commit themselves for the time. Members, if you are available to help us out during this time, give us a call.

WORD PROCESSING COURSE CANCELLED DURING CHRISTMAS SEASON
Due to the Winchester Public School Concert, our course has been cancelled on Mon., Dec. 16. The next course night will be Mon., Jan. 6, 1986.

WHAT IS LOGO?
LOGO is a language for learning — for learning about your computer and for learning about the world outside the computer. Using LOGO, you learn important programming concepts. Exploring LOGO's abilities to create pictures and produce sounds, you encounter powerful ideas from mathematics, science and the arts.

LOGO IS FOR BOTH BEGINNER AND MATURE USER
If you are a beginner, LOGO makes it easy to get dramatic results quickly. If you are an advanced programmer, LOGO offers the power of a complete computer language.

LOGO — DRAWING WITH THE TURTLE
The turtle is a small triangle on the screen which responds to a few simple commands. FORWARD moves the turtle in the direction it is facing a given number of turtle steps. If you type the LOGO command FORWARD 50, the turtle will respond by moving forward 50 turtle steps (about 1/4 the height of the screen), RIGHT rotates the turtle clockwise a given number of degrees. BACK and LEFT cause movements opposite to FORWARD and RIGHT. The turtle also carries a pen, which leaves a trace of its path on the screen as it moves while the pen is down. The commands PENUP and PENDOWN make the turtle raise and lower the pen. With these easy commands, it is easy to make fantastic multicolor drawings: squares, squares inside squares inside squares, triangles, circles; flags, an array of flags; houses, wagons, automobiles, happy faces and designs of all sorts.

LOGO DOES MORE THAN DRAW
It will handle text like any other computer language, but easier and it learns as it goes. The other day Bill Pollock had his class playing a game called animal. The program asked the player questions about the animal you had in mind and it remembered your answers. After playing for a while, the computer had quite a zoo of animals to show to the next player.

LOGO MAKES THE COMPUTER PLAY MUSIC
The other day music filled the den. Bill had programmed the computer to play a song. The music, of course, depends on the capability of the computer involved. One computer has a game simulating the Olympics where you compete as one of the Olympic athletes. At the end of an event the computer gives out the medals to the winners with the associated national anthems.

ONTARIO SCHOOLS ARE COMMITTED TO LOGO
These are some of the reasons why educational people are enthusiastic about LOGO: Students can: learn mathematics by experience, develop their problem-solving abilities, learn the basics of computer programming, and develop a sense of personal control over the computer. LOGO can: support the learning of students who have had difficult learning in a traditional classroom, and provide a media for learning music, language arts, fine arts, biology, and mathematics.

WHO CAN USE LOGO
Anybody from Kindergarten to senior citizens. Primary children quickly master EASY LOGO and with about nine simple commands draw quite complicated pictures. From there, you can progress to other commands and to new levels of learning and adventure.

COMPUTER DEN AND LOGO
Bill Pollock taught LOGO in his mini-course to gifted children. Near the end of the short course, the children became very enthusiastic about LOGO, and at club time asked for it instead of games. The den has several versions of LOGO: from EASY to the more sophisticated. We are searching for volunteers to learn to teach LOGO to the children who come to the club. We could devote part of club time to LOGO instruction. If you would like to help in this program, give us a call at the following numbers: Den 774-3749; Laurie Summers 774-3002; Bill Pollock, evenings, 774-3901.



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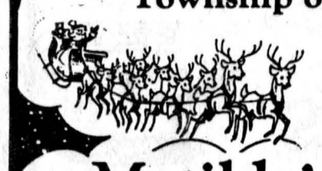


Matilda's Home Decorating Contest

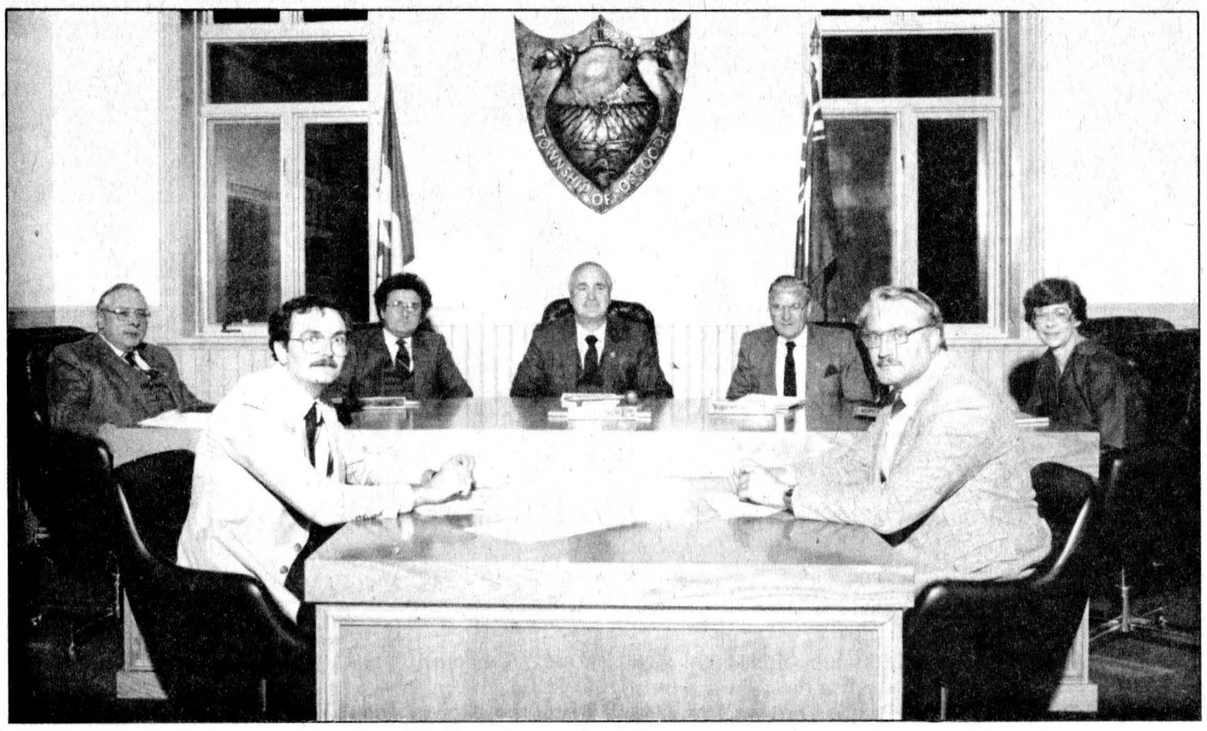
Entries must be in by Friday, December 20.

Enter by calling the Clerk's Office at 652-4403 or Sanda Johnston at 652-2235.

Homes to be judged during Christmas week.
(Watch next week's paper for exact date.)

2 prizes to be awarded:
First and Second Place.
Each to receive an engraved silver tray, and colored photograph of their home.

Enter today. All it takes is a phone call. Don't be left out.



Down to business

Members of Osgoode Township council got down to business early as they outlined their aspirations for the new three-year term of office at their inaugural meeting earlier this month. Occupying the seats of power until 1988 are, from left, Fred Alexander, clerk Wayne Robinson, councillor Blaine Ball, mayor Albert Bouwers, councillor Albert McKeown, treasurer Don Reid and councillor Mary Cooper. Photo - Rowan Photography

Nina Woods WCTU president

WINCHESTER — Officers for 1986 were elected at the November meeting of the Winchester Women's Christian Temperance Union, held in the Christian Educational Hall at the Wesleyan Church. Mrs. Nina Woods was elected as president. Roll call was payment of dues for 1986.

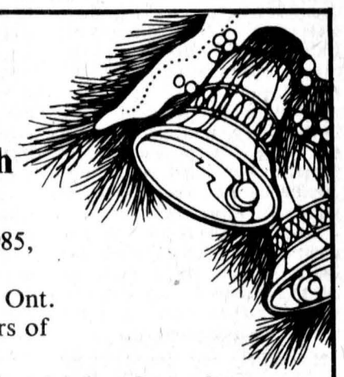
A hymn written by Edna Fay Grant, named "Today Is What I Make It" was read by Nina Woods.

Annie Gibson read Psalm 91 and an article from an American magazine "Will the Alcohol Ads be Banned" in the United States.

The ladies enjoyed two hymns beautifully sung by Shirley Hilder, "I Need Thee Every Hour" and "Silent Night".

Mrs. Marjorie Vardy brought an interesting and timely message on the true meaning of Christmas. The meeting closed with a reading, "A Thanksgiving Poem". The December meeting will be held Jan. 3 in the Christian Educational Hall at the Wesleyan Church. Lunch was served by the committee in charge.

MR. & MRS. CHARLES SHEPHERD
celebrate 50th anniversary



On December 19, 1985, Charles and Jean Shepherd, Osgoode, Ont. will celebrate 50 years of marriage.

Congratulations and best wishes from Bruce, Joan, Nancy, Susan and Brad; Lyle, Anne and Scott; Doug, Elva, Stephanie and Sherrie.

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CHRISTIE, 250 g BOX CRACKERS 11 VARIETIES PRICED AS MARKED 1.59	CHRISTIE, 400g Graham Wafer or Crumbs 1.69	100% SLICED, 450g WHOLE WHEAT BREAD .79	250 ml Whipping Cream 1.19
850 g ORVILLE REDENBACHERS Gourmet Popcorn 2.89	TANG, PKG. OF 3 ORANGE CRYSTALS 1.29	450 g SLICED WHITE 8BREAD .49	500 ml SOUR CREAM 1.39
PLANTERS, 325 g JAR DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 2.49	OCEANSPRAY, 14 oz. TIN CRANBERRIES JELLIED or WHOLE .99	675 g LOAF WHITE SLICED JUMBO LOAF .69	2% PARTLY SKIMMED 4 LITRE BAG Fresh Milk 2.49
PERRIER, 695 ml MINERAL WATER .99	GERBER or HEINZ BABY FOOD STRAINED 3/.99 JUNIOR 2/.99	*ON HIS WAY TO THE NORTH POLE SANTA WILL BE STOPPING AT OUR STORE. CHILDREN OF ALL AGES ARE WELCOME! THURS., FRI. & SAT.: 2PM-5PM*	
CRISP KERNEL, 750 g BAG BLANCHED PEANUTS 3.19			

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HOLIDAY FRUIT BASKETS
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MIXED NUTS	WALNUTS
1.69 lb. 3.73 kg	.99 lb. 2.18 kg
PEANUTS IN SHELL	**TREBOR CANDIES**
1.19 lb. 2.62 kg	2.49 lb. 5.49 kg

FOR YOU SPECIAL CUTS CHRIS and CLAUDE will be pleased to give you their personal touch!

DELI SLICED MAPLE LEAF
EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI
3.99 lb. 8.80 kg

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
CHUCK BLADE or SHORT RIB ROAST
1.89 lb.
1.96 kg.

CLOVERDALE 1 lb. PRINT Creamery Butter 2.49

SIFTO, 10 kg BAG SNOWMAN DE-ICING SALT 1.99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. FRESH, 12 oz. PKG. Cranberries .99

PRODUCT OF CANADA P.E.I., 50 lb. BAG Potatoes

PRODUCT OF CANADA CELLO, 5 lb. BAG Carrots .99

FRESH GROUND PORK	BURNS PARTY STICKS 500 g Assorted Varieties
$1.39 lb. 3.06 kg	2.89

DELI SLICED BURN'S PRIDE OF CANADA
PEPPERONI or SALAMI
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

SIRLOIN, T-BONE WING or MINUTE STEAKS
2.99 lb.
6.59 kg.

BLOSSOM BRAND GRADE "A" Large Eggs 1.19

KRAFT, 500g SINGLES SLICES 2.69

PRODUCT OF USA, CALIFORNIA RED EMPEROR Grapes
.69 lb. 1.52 kg

BURNS, 500 g PKG. Stampede Thick Cut PRIDE OF CANADA BACON 2.49	BURNS BONELESS DINNER HAMS 3.29 lb. 7.25 kg

SMOKED, PART SKINNED LEG HAMS

SHANK PORTION	CENTRE CUT	BUTT PORTION
1.69 lb. 3.73 kg	2.29 lb. 5.05 kg	1.79 lb. 3.95 kg

WHOLE HAM — 1.69 lb. 3.73 kg

BONELESS FULL CUT ROUND STEAK
2.69 lb.
5.93 kg.

GRANULATED, 2 kg BAG White Sugar .89

RIVIERA, 28 oz. TIN CHOICE Bartlett Pears Peach Halves 1.19

PRODUCT OF USA, PKG. OF 2 Nippy Green Onions .49

PRODUCT OF USA RED DELICIOUS APPLES	PRODUCT OF USA CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES SIZE 163
.69 lb. 1.52 kg	1.19 Dozen
BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS	**LESTER'S WIENERS 375 g PKG.**
2.99 lb. 6.59 kg	.99

SMOKED SLICED HOTEL STYLE BUTCHER'S BACON
1.69 lb. 3.73 kg

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP or ROLLED RUMP ROAST or PRIME RIB ROAST
2.99 lb.
6.59 kg.

Re-Max Homestead lands in Winchester

WINCHESTER — Buying a house probably isn't very high on anyone's Christmas list, but Tony Welland and his crew from Re-Max Homestead Realty aren't taking any chances.

Welland, part owner of the Re-Max branch in Embrun for the past 18 months, has decided to expand and thought the logical site of a new outlet would be Winchester.

"It's a nice area, we all like working here and we felt it would be a logical move for the business," said Welland.

Winchester's second real estate office will operate out of temporary quarters above the Village Bin on Main Street until renovations are completed early in the new year. The company purchased the building and plans to move downstairs after the health food store takes up shop in the vacant space next to Sutton's restaurant.

The Embrun-Winchester Re-Max offices will house 12 agents, with the Winchester office beginning with four. Serving local real estate needs will be Welland, Astrid Bierworth, Al Loynachan and Linda Bradley.

Welland said the surfacing of competition in the Winchester market won't bring lower prices, but it will offer buyers and sellers an option.

"A healthy competition is what we're looking at. We always co-operate with the other agents in the area and I hope they'll co-operate with us," said Welland.

"There won't be any price wars, the competition will just give people another opinion of property values. People are always looking for an alternative and this will keep the agents on their toes."

The Re-Max branches operate in a different manner than the conventional real estate companies, in that agents hired are usually experienced, pay their own expenses and work on a 95-5 commission rate.

Conventional companies are more likely to train personnel, pay expenses and split commission 50-50 with agents.



Re/Max Homestead Realty has opened a new branch in Winchester and the agents are waiting for calls. The office, manned by Astrid Beirworth, left, and Tony Welland, along with Al Loynachan and Linda Bradley, is temporarily located above the Village Bin on Main Street and will be moving downstairs early in the new year.

Letters from Uncle Raymond

Dear Cousin Laura:

I have been thinking of you ever since your daughter and child moved to Winnipeg. And I realize how lonely you must be without them nearby. However, I know that Geraldine loves you dearly and will visit you whenever possible. You can be thankful she has a good job there and can get Ronnie into a good school. And she can start a new life after her break-up with Tom. She needs the change of location.

Now about you. With Christmas coming up, you will be flooded with old memories of the good times you and Al had together, of festivities in the past when the children were small, of days when your health was better. And I can understand if you feel depressed at this time of year. The hours of darkness are longer now too, and this accentuates any emotional darkness one may feel. Your last letter really sounded gloomy and Martha and I both felt you were feeling quite "down."

Laura, as one who has had a similar experience, may I make a suggestion? Don't fight it. If you do, you will make yourself feel worse by concentrating on your negative feelings. Instead, take a positive course of action on three fronts:

First, the spiritual. You remember the words of Jesus who said, "Lo, I am with you always." You are a Christian and know the Spirit of God is in you. So, start every day by saying aloud, in a firm voice:

Lord God, You are still with me at the beginning of this day;
You will be with me as I do my chores and will keep me in all my movements;
You will be my unseen Companion in every activity and my guest at mealtimes;
You will be my strength as I walk and work;
You will direct me in activities by which I can help others;
You will bring positive memories and constructive thoughts to my mind;
You will give me refreshing sleep at the end of the day.
I refuse to entertain fears in my life and accept your peace, strength and guidance for today;

Second, use your mind to think up positive things you can do. By doing something for others, you will do most for yourself. You already do this to some degree, Cousin, for you love to surprise your friends with a gift from your oven. This is a wonderful way to gladden people's hearts.

By the way, you could help some people who have been through the same kind of experience you had at Al's tragic death nine years ago. I have heard there is a young woman in your vicinity who recently lost her husband in the same way. I bet you could be a mighty welcome visitor in her home, especially if you go to express the loving concern of your church.

Third, use your body. Physically active people tend to be happier. Walk to the store and the post office every day and to Church on Sunday. Walk for the sheer enjoyment of seeing the trees or hearing the birds and the children. But set yourself a program when you are feeling good, write it down, and hold to it. I did this and it did wonders for me.

Remember, too, Jesus came to lighten our darkness, and where we see Him, can there really be any darkness?

We are fine, looking forward to visiting our daughter and hearing from many friends. Expect us over for a visit some day after Christmas. And when you write to Geraldine, send greetings from Aunt Martha and Uncle Raymond.

Warmly,
Cousin Ray

Seniors list euchre results

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg seniors' euchre on Wed., Dec. 4 were as follows:

Ladies: Lynn Gilmour; Ida Cross; and Clara Barkley.

Men: Verna Beckstead; Ben Crowder; Tena Carkner.

Door Prize: Lola Young; Lorraine Tupper.

Draw: Gwen Pemberton; Leila Helmer; Harlan Helmer; Lola Young; Lorraine Tupper.

The next euchre will be held on Wed., Dec. 18 and everyone is welcome.

10th Anniversary Sale



LOWEST PRICES EVER

Cruisewear, underwear and exotic lingerie

Sale ends Dec. 31, 1985

Fagioni INC

223 Main St.
Osgoode, Ont.
826-2616

Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm
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RR2 North Gower
Bus.: 489-3928
Res.: 258-5060 (Kemptville)

SALE

SOFT DRINKS

Regular Pepsi, Regular 7-Up
Pure Spring Ginger Ale
Case of 24 Cans **$6.99**

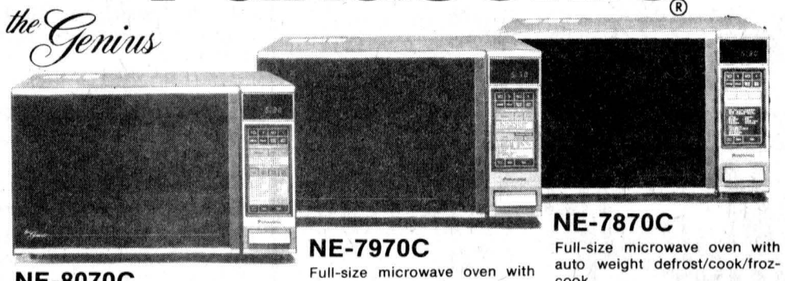
2 litre non-returnable
Coke or Sprite **$1.69**

SUNOCO
BACKES SUNOCO
Winchester 774-3087

Sale on until Dec. 31st or while supplies last.

Panasonic

the Genius



NE-8070C
Full-size microwave oven with 4 auto sensor controls.
Special $699.95

NE-7970C
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Special $639.95

NE-7870C
Full-size microwave oven with auto weight defrost/cook/frozcook.
Special $549.95



Omnivision VHS
PV-1225-K
8-hour home video cassette recorder with Omnisearch and one-touch recording. 2-week 1-program. Includes free tape.
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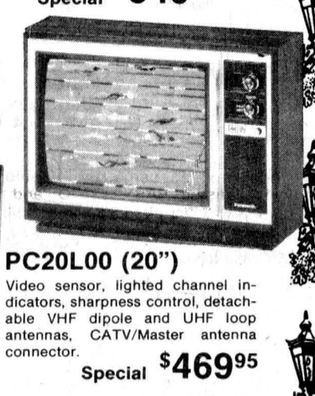

PC20L00 (20")
Video sensor, lighted channel indicators, sharpness control, detachable VHF dipole and UHF loop antennas, CATV/Master antenna connector.
Special $469.95

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Dwaine Armstrong 774-3522

Merry Christmas Shopper

Tickles

Gift Baskets

Order your helium balloons for parties and decorating.



'Twas the night before Christmas and in every house was a Christmas Gift Basket from Tickles... who else!

Trim your tree with our **Christmas Eve Basket,** and fancy it up with **Helium-filled Santa Balloons.**

Delight the kids with a basket full of goodies, treats and toys.

Ask about our **Champagne Bouquet,** wishing you big bubbles and no troubles.

Frank St., Vernon 821-2017

Christmas Hours:
Mon.-Sat., 9-5
Thurs. & Fri. night until 9

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DELIVERY

Come One - Come All
Get your cheese for the holidays.



- **4 Cheddars**
- **12 Specialty Cheese Varieties**
- **Process Cheese Slices**

Holiday Special:
18-month-old CHEDDAR $3.27 lb.

Store Hours:
Monday - Friday
9 to 5
Except: Dec. 25-26, 1985, Jan. 1, 1986.

GIFT PACKS $23.78

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COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, INSTITUTIONAL
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FURNITURE RECOVERED, RE-STYLED AND REBUILT
Quality Workmanship
Free Pickup and Delivery Free Estimates
Tel. 774-2055 B. Cinnamon Res. 774-3412
HOURS: 8am to 5pm daily, Sat. 9am to noon

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Hours: Mon. - Fri., 10-6; Sat., 10-5
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SERVICE AND INSTALLATION
Authorized Natural Gas Dealer For NORTHERN & CENTRAL GAS CORPORATION LIMITED
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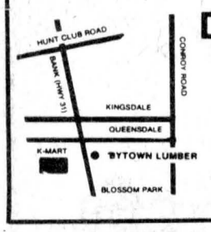

Do-it-yourself centre
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Queensdale at Bank (Hwy. 31)
Weekdays: 8am to 5:30pm
Fri., 8am to 9pm; Sat. 9am to 5pm
Phone 733-9317

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Where Quality Cedar Is a Family Tradition
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Kemptville
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10am to 5pm
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46tfc

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Monuments erected anywhere in Eastern Ontario.
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Notice

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
All makes, Free estimates. Please contact the KnitWit Shoppe, Winchester, 774-3228. 10tfc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351 or 774-5179. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON), 774-2233. 37tfc

MOVERS
Local movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 37tfc

NOTICE
Custom slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE 448-2324
37tfc

Wanted

WANTED
Healthy Holstein bull calves
(100 to 130 lbs.)
Number of calves: 120
Location: Primavit Farms
Church Road, Morrisburg
Date: Dec. 31
Time: 9am to 12 noon
Buyer: Walt Wagemans
36-37c

HELP WANTED — Part-time experienced carpenter's helper. Must be over 25 years old, and have a valid driver's licence. Call after 6:30pm, 774-2452. 36c

WANTED — Babysitter to keep two boys, 10 and 8 years, before bus 7:15-8am and 3:45-5:30pm at your home or mine in Hallville area. Phone after 6pm, 989-6145. 36-37c

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For prescreening, interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driving Training, Ottawa, 1-800-265-1260. 26tfc

WORK WANTED — Barkley Plumbing and Heating. We specialize in Myers pumps and softeners. Service and installation of furnaces — wood, wood-oil, wood-electric, oil and electric. Paul Barkley, 989-2844. 37tfc

WANTED TO BUY — Antique and household furniture. We buy complete and partial households. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226. 37tfc

HELP WANTED — Coldsprings Country Inn, Highway 31 at Metcalfe Corner. Part-time and full-time help to work in kitchen and dining room. Apply in person weekdays between 2pm and 5pm. 35-36c

WANTED — Help! Passengers wanted to West-Ottawa. Daily, weekly or monthly. Reasonable prices. Call 7am-5pm 1-728-2663 or 6pm-8pm 774-3756, ask for Jacqueline. 34-37

HELP WANTED — Kitchen help, waiters, waitresses, short-order cook. Ponderosa Restaurant, Vernon, 821-1544. 36

Wanted

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, renovations, repairs, additions. Licensed carpenter. Deran Construction. 774-3640, Andy Vander Meulen. 34-37

WORK WANTED — Will babysit, my home on Hwy. 31 near Greely, fenced yard. Phone 821-3846. 35-36

WORK WANTED — Will babysit children, my home, Monday to Friday. Excellent references available. On Highway 31, Greely. Please call Carrol 821-3736. 35-36

WANTED — Many are calling my information referral centre; asking for all kinds of items that they are in need of. If you have items to sell, give away, or trade, call Bob 613-652-2136. This is your chance to sell your items and help someone in need. 35-36

WANTED — Water-tight car top carrier in good condition. Phone 989-2823. 35-36c

HELP WANTED — Caretaker for Vernon Recreation Center. Duties to begin Jan. 1, 1986. For further particulars, contact Lillian Sayant at 821-3418. 36-37c

WANTED — Healthy Holstein bull calves. 180-210 lbs. Call 448-2443. 36

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators, I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall, 933-1119. 37tfc

WORK WANTED — Painter, over 40 years experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, RR3 Winchester, 989-5208. 37tfc

WANTED — First and second calf heifers. Also, if you are having a household or farm auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-3118. 37tfc

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, painting and wall papering. Call Don Barkley, Inkerman, RR1. 989-5460. 50tfc

WANTED — Beef hides, no stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ont., 989-2093. 37tfc

WANTED — Don't sell for less, give me a call. $134 a tonne for corn. $120 a tonne for barley. Picked up on your farm. Steve Summers, 774-3408. Registered buyer for Leblanc and Lafrance No. 1362. 35tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT — 4-bedroom large home in Winchester Village, immediate occupancy, references required. Phone 821-1672 before 8pm. 35-36

FOR RENT — Just like a bachelor apartment, completely furnished motel room with kitchenette, fridge, electric grill, kettle, toaster and dishes, 4-piece bath, TV, maid service and linens weekly. Suitable for 1 adult. No pets. Highway 2 near Morrisburg, 543-2879. 35-36

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment, 505 St. Lawrence, $320 per month includes heat. Available Feb. 1. Call 774-5323. 35tfc

FOR RENT — New Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room, 50. For reservations call Lillian Sayant, 821-3418. 5tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartments available immediately. The Linton Apartments, 532 Clarence St., Winchester, 774-3616 or 989-5727. 35tfc

FOR RENT — One 2-bedroom apartment, completely new, available immediately, 774-2168. 34tfc

FOR RENT — Furnished bachelor apartment for rent on Highway 2, Crysler Motel, includes all utilities. No pets. Phone 543-2766 Crysler Motel or 932-2135 Cornwall. 32tfc

FOR RENT — Outside or inside storage, any size of vehicle, reasonable rates by the month or seasonally. Phone 821-2464. 35-37

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house in Inkerman Station. $500 per month. 4-year-old house. Phone 989-2516. 36-37

FOR RENT — Three bedroom house, Winchester area. Call 774-3087. 35-36

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment available Dec. 1, $325, plus utilities, fridge and stove. 594 Main St., Winchester, 774-3719. 36

For Rent

FOR RENT — 2 two-bedroom apartments, with stoves and fridges. Immediate possession. In Winchester. Phone Don Erwin, 989-2169. 36tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE — Findley range, coal or wood, call 821-2115. 36

FOR SALE — For the very best in microwave ovens insist on Canadian General Electric "Dual-Wave" system! No other oven performs like it and we guarantee it! Just a few left for Christmas giving! Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 36c

FOR SALE — Thoroughbred mare 16.1 h, 7 years broodmare or green hunter; also thoroughbred weanling filly. Reasonable. Phone 925-4828 evenings and weekends. 35-36

ARTICLES FOR SALE — Used steel pipe and plate. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall, 933-1119. 37tfc

FOR SALE — New 1985 double snowmobile trailer, (single axle) never used. Features: all galvanized steel deck; heavy tubular steel frame; easy loading, tilt action; front hold down bars; recessed lights and license bracket; full light package; new tires; convenient tongue lift handle. Capacity: 850 lbs. Deck size: 80"x96". Tire size: 4.80x8. May be seen at 541 Henderson Crescent. 774-2137 ask for Don Riddell. 36

FOR SALE — 1978 Chev Nova, PS, PB, certified, 448-3388. 36

FREE — Give a kitten for Christmas! Healthy, 7-weeks-old, and litter-trained. Free ginger colored kittens. Phone 989-2850. 36

FREE — Would you give me a home for Christmas. Lost adorable little orphan puppy. 448-3079. 36

FOR SALE — 539 Albert Street, Village of Winchester. Double storey, freshly decorated home on large lot. Consisting of four bedrooms, bath, livingroom, dining room, kitchen and den. Phone before 8pm, 821-1672. 35-36

FOR SALE — Christmas trees. Come early to choose your own pruned Scotch Pine or Spruce. Francis Sharkey, 27 Howard St., Chesterville. 448-2677 (near Nestle) anytime. 34-36

FOR SALE — Off-season special on made-to-order wrought iron or aluminum railings. Free estimates. Ralph's Welding, 821-3717, pager No. 593-8182. 34-37

FOR SALE — Lot on Queen Street in Chesterville. 142'x207'. Village R2 Zoning permits multi-unit development (with site plan approval). Excellent value at $22,000. Call Al Clarke 445-2133. Re-Max Homestead Realty Ltd., 443-3961, Ref 475L. 34-36c

FOR SALE — 1976 Buick, PS, PB, good running condition, good winter car. Best offer. Please call after 7:15pm. 989-2411. 36

FOR SALE — 1974 Lemans Pontiac, 2 door, 6 cylinder, $200. 774-6905. 35-36

FOR SALE — Snowblower, McKee Model 1101 for 80+ h.p. tractor. Phone after 6pm, 989-2000. 35-36

FOR SALE — DJ system, 100W receiver, 4-160W speakers, equalizer, tape deck, 2 turntables, mixer, records, $3,800 or best offer. Phone 774-5053. 35-37

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts: heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Residence, 448-2239; business, 448-3015. 49tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, standby power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Pet food, 20c lb., approximately 50 lbs., frozen, cut small. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 37tfc

GIVE APPLES FOR CHRISTMAS
Speciality packs — on display. Order now — pick up fresh for Christmas at Smyth's Orchard, Cty. Road 18 between Williamsburg and Dixons Corners, 652-2477. 34-37c

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1975 Polaris Colt SS, 340 F.A., in excellent condition. Tuned up, ready to go, $600. Phone 989-2193 after 2pm. 36

FOR SALE — Great Christmas idea, used pinball and video machines in working order. Call 774-2341. Please leave message. 34-36c

FOR SALE — 784 1H tractor with 1,200 hours; No. 45 Vibra Shank cultivator, 18½' wide with mulchers; John Deere blade, 8' wide. Equipment like new. Phone after 8pm, 774-2083. 36-37

FOR SALE — Think Quester for Christmas giftware. Questers, Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 543-2340. 36c

FOR SALE — Silo unloader, 16' Jamesway, ring drive, good condition. Phone 987-5426. Also 125 Yamaha 3-wheeler, $350. 36-37

FARMERS
Have your rations balanced for $25. $15 each additional ration. Phone 989-3106. 36

FOR SALE — Christmas trees. Pruned Scotch Pine and Spruce. Phone Walter McShane, 989-5420. 35-36

FOR SALE — You haven't lived if you haven't tried our: smoked pork chops, $2 lb.; smoked hams, $1.75 lb., sliced or roast; smoked shoulders, $1.50 lb., roast or steaks; bacon by the slab, $1.35 lb.; same sliced, $2 lb. Yes we custom cure too. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 33tfc

FOR SALE — Try our sides of beef, $1.45 lb., cut and wrapped. Beautiful stuff. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 33tfc

FOR SALE — We are still selling our hamburg at $1.09 lb. Any amount you like. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 33tfc

FOR SALE — We have the freshest, leanest, best tasting pork in the country. By the whole, sides or small amounts. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 33tfc

WE HAVE MOVED
Factory Outlet Jeans and Thrifty Shop, Morrisburg now located in Morrisburg Mall next to Sears office. Jeans sizes 2-56, designer name brands. Also available A-1 used clothing. Store hours Mon.-Sat., 10am-6pm. Friday evening to 8pm. 543-3720. 32-36

FOR SALE — Molded plastic figure skates. Bauer girl's size 11. (fit small). Perfect condition. $25. 448-3066 after 6:30pm or weekends. 35-36

FOR SALE — Mixed wood, call 652-4797. 35-36

FOR SALE — 1 aluminum truck cap for full-size pickup with sliding windows. $250 or best offer. Phone 774-5156 after 5pm. 35-36

UP to 20 per cent better insulation and safer. Replace broken windows with plexiglass. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 36c

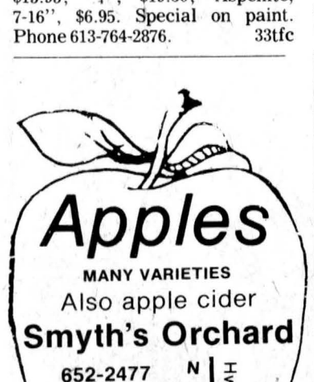
FOR SALE — Left hand bear compound bow and accessories. Like new. Asking $375. Phone 989-2865. 36-37

FOR SALE — Round oak table, china cabinets, dressers, chests, glassware, desks, space heaters, new mattresses. Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston, open 9am-6pm, 652-4710. 36-37

FOR SALE — One 30" electic stove with self-cleaning oven, white $150. Phone after 6pm, 258-2677. 36-37c

CUT out cold drafts with Tack and Snap. Economical 3rd window uses clear vinyl, mylar, polyethylene. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 36c

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
4'x4', ½" at $5.10; 4'x8' spruce - ⅜", $9.65; ½", $14.40; ⅝" S.E., $16.25; ⅝" tongue and groove, $15.95; ¼", $19.30; Aspenite, 7-16", $6.95. Special on paint. Phone 613-764-2876. 33tfc



For Sale

FOR SALE — Patons, Beehive and Nantuck yarns at discount prices. Extra discounts on full bags. Shetland Chunky, $14 per bag; Sayelle $11.60 per bag; etc. Berkers' General Store and Fabrics, South Mountain, phone 989-2865. 8tfc

FOR SALE — New Lucknow snowblowers, 4', 1 auger, $800; 5', 1 auger $1,000; 7', 1 auger, $1,250. Used snowblowers: McKee 7', 1 auger, $900; George White, 6', 1 auger, $750. Weagant Farm Supplies, 774-2171, after 6pm 989-2823. 35-36c

FOR SALE — For the best in Canadian built washers and dryers, see the Whirlpool line now on sale at Bill's Appliance Sales and Service, Chesterville, 448-3509. 36

FOR SALE — Range elements. We stock for all makes. Bill's Appliance, Sales and Service, Chesterville, 448-3509. 36-37

FOR SALE — Give for Christmas a new Whirlpool dishwasher, now on sale at Bill's Appliance, Sales and Service, Chesterville, 448-3509. 36

FOR SALE — Used automatic washers with a full warranty. Bill's Appliance, Sales and Service, Chesterville, 448-3509. 36

FOR SALE — Four-poster Cannonball bed, double to queen size. Sears-O-Pedic box springs, mattress, extra firm with 15-year warranty. Value $1,500. Sacrifice $575. Best offer. 774-2730. Also ruby glassware. 36

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
Turkey Drum Sticks..... 79c lb.
Turkey Wings ..... 79c lb.
Bacon, 11 lbs. $17.99
Sausages, 11 lbs. $15.99
BEVERDAM QUALITY MEATS INC.
Winchester 774-2613
36c

FOR SALE — White 700, 70 hp, cab and loader, in excellent shape, $10,500. Call Bruce Cummings, 774-2459. 36

C1 STEER BEEF
Sides, $1.49; hinds, $1.75; fronts, $1.29 per pound. Cut and wrapped for freezer.
COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Dunbar 448-2123
33tfc

GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN, mandolin strings for electric and acoustic instruments. Accessories also available.
DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
37tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ont., 652-4802 or 652-4803. 37tfc

1867 CONFEDERATION LOG HOMES
15 new models for 1985
Send $6 to:
KAREN HOLMES
RR4 WINCHESTER, ONT.
K0C 2K0
for full color catalogue and price list.
For more information call 613-774-2391 evenings.
49tfc

FOR SALE — Homelite chainsaws, new and used for Christmas special. Derks Equipment, 448-2335. 34-37c

FOR SALE — Just arrived a few more VCRs by Hitachi. These quality units are in short supply with prices to increase in Jan. 1986. With remote control and 4 programs per day for 14 days, plus channel selection on remote for $449.95. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 36c

FOR SALE — Elecrolux vacuum cleaner (sales, service and repair). This month's special, $100 off sale price. No interest until Jan. '86. Plus free cut and perm, value of $40 with every vacuum purchase. For information call La Belle's Beauty Salon, 448-2223. 28tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE — 10" radial saw, 6" belt and disc sander with a ½ h.p. motor, dustless orbital sander, small orbital sander, portable dustless sander, airless paint sprayer, large mitre box with back saws, and other small wood-working tools. C.A. Graham, 448-2186. 36

FOR SALE — Hitachi AM-FM stereo radios with double cassette decks for easy dubbing or continuous play. Super sound for only $199.95. Other models for much less! See and hear them now at Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 36c

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs, $1.03 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 36tfc

FOR SALE — 4,000 bales of hay, alfalfa and timothy, $1.25 per bale. Phone 774-3056. 36

Birth Notices

ADAMS — Jim and Marilyn Adams wish to announce the birth of Daniel James Adams, brother for Kylie and Katherine. Born Nov. 25, 1985, weighing 10 lbs., 7 ozs. Proud grandparents are Annie and Delman Adams of Dixons Corners and John and Olive MacIntosh of Williamsburg. Special thanks to Dr. H.B. Prins and staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital maternity ward. 36

ERICKSON — Michael and Dawn are pleased to announce the arrival of 8 lbs., 3 ozs. Kane Arthur Neil on Dec. 16 at 7:58pm. A first grandchild for Neil and Maureen Williams and first grandson for Arthur and Lorraine Erickson. 36

KERR — Garry and Kate (nee Simser) are proud to announce the birth of their first child Nathan Allan, Nov. 24, 1985, weighing 7lbs., 10 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. K. Karbyshire and a very special thank you to the maternity staff at WDMH. 36

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Thank you to Dr. Dawes, Dr. D. Justus and nurses on second floor for the excellent care I received while a patient at WDMH. Also to Rev. Royle and friends for their visits, cards and gifts. Special thanks to Harold and Shirley Ball for everything they did for me while in hospital and taking me home.
—Mike Lynch 36

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all who sent cards and flowers and visited me while a patient in hospital. Thanks for the excellent care provided by the 1st floor nursing staff and to the staff of the operating room for their kindness to me. It was all greatly appreciated.
—Arlene Davidson 36

CARD OF THANKS — At this time I wish to express sincere thanks to Dr. D. Justus, Dr. G. Slowey, Dr. Darbyshire and the entire staff at Winchester Hospital who treated me so well while a patient there last week. Also a big thanks to Tom and the children, friends and neighbors for all their extra kindnesses, flowers, cards, and gifts. May each of you have a Merry Christmas!
—Janet Clapp 36

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

Tel. 774-2524

Classifieds Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We the family of the late Lorne Irven, would like to take this opportunity to thank the doctors and nurses at the Winchester and Civic Hospitals for giving Lorne special care before his passing. We thank everyone for floral tributes and donations to various charities and to all our neighbors who brought baking to our home. A special thanks to Rev. Ferguson, Vice and Craig Funeral Home; also those who acted as pallbearers. Thanks to the UCW - Morewood United Church for the lunch. These things will not be forgotten.
—Helen Irven and family 36

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank our VanCamp friends and neighbors for the surprise dinner at Stage West on the occasion of our 25th anniversary. Thank you all for the charming anniversary clock. We will treasure it and promise to be on time from now on.
—Carol and Ted Allan 36

Death Notice

MERKLEY, CARL D. — Suddenly at his home, RR1 Chesterville, Carl Merkley in his 59th year, beloved husband of Muriel Gray. Dear father of Elaine (Mrs. Denis Madore) of RR2 Chesterville; Lynn (Mrs. James Irven) of RR1 Morrisburg; Lorraine (Mrs. Rick Barr) of Wesport. Dear brother of Edna Droppo of Winchester and predeceased by sister Vera McMillan. Dear grandfather of Jeffery, Bradley, Vicki, Tracy and Alison. Resting at the Vice & Craig Funeral Home Inc., 62 Queen Street, Chesterville where services will be held on Thurs., Dec. 19, 1985 at 2pm. Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery. 36

In Memoriam

McDOWELL — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Mildred McDowell who passed away Dec. 23, 1984.
We think of her in silence,
We often speak her name,
All we have are memories,
And her picture in a frame.
Our hearts still ache with sadness
And silent tears still flow,
For what it meant to lose her,
No one will ever know.
She shared our hopes, our love, our fears,
We thank her for those wonderful years.
—Sadly missed by Donald, Gordon, Jeanette and Kristy Dawn 36

TWINAME — In loving memory of a dear 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

HOLLIDAY — In fond and loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Chris Holliday who passed away June 29, 1977 and a dear father Chris Holliday who passed away Jan. 11, 1955.
Love's greatest gift — Remem-berance.
—The Family 36

SAUNDERS — In loving memory of my Uncle Charles R. Saunders who passed away Dec. 21, 1983.
No farewells were spoken,
No time to say goodbye,
You were gone before I knew it,
And only God knows why.
I think of you in silence,
And often speak your name,
Now all I have are memories,
And your picture in a frame.
My heart still aches with sadness,
My silent tears still flow,
For what it meant to lose you Uncle,
No one will ever know.
—Love and miss you, your niece, Hazel Darrow 36

YOUNG — In memory of our son, Roger, taken from us on Dec. 24, 1981.
Just a tribute of love and remembrance,
To a Son who was one of the best.
The joys that he missed on life's highway,
May he find in God's garden of rest.
The gates of memories will never close,
We miss you Roger, more than anyone knows.
—Sadly missed by your Father and Mother and brother Basil 36

Coming Events

THE RAINBOW COMPANY
509 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, 774-3202
Business people will appreciate our brass tags and ashtrays, golden paper clips, letter openers, travel thermos and business card holder. 36c

Coming Events

FILM PRESENTATION
Chesterville Presbyterian Church and Chesterville Pentecostal Church invite you to a free film presentation "A Christmas Carol" a Christian adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic on Sat., Dec. 21 at 7:30 at the Chesterville Community Hall. 36

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY
Chesterville Pentecostal Church is having a special Christmas Sunday School Rally with Jerry and Bonnie Wallace. Sun., Dec. 22 at 7:30pm. Candycanes for all children in attendance. 36

PIONEER HOTEL
The band for Thurs., Dec. 19, 1985 will be Ded Ringer. Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 535-2881. 36c

PIONEER HOTEL
New Year's Eve party. Champagne at midnight with hats and noise makers, snacks at bar, lots of fun, for only $6. Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 535-2881. 36c

BINGO
The Winchester Lions Club bingo will be giving away a jackpot of $500 on Mon., Dec. 23, 1985. 36c

ORMOND RA CONCERT
Date: Dec. 23, 1985. Time: 7:30pm. Place: Ormond Baptist Church. Come and join us. 36

MOUNTAIN TRAILBLAZERS
Trail Stickers and Mountain Trailblazers memberships are now on sale. Memberships on sale until Jan. 15, after that time non-member trail stickers will be issued. For information please call Carl Havekes, 989-2365 or John Havekes, 989-5477. 36-37c

25th ANNIVERSARY
Berneyce and Peter Carlyle wish to invite friends and relatives to their 25th wedding anniversary party on Dec. 28 in the Chesterville Legion Hall from 8:30pm. Best wishes only. 36

INKERMAN WESLEYAN CHURCH CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
Sun., Dec. 22 at 10:30am is our Christmas Sunday School program at Inkerman Wesleyan Church. The Wallace Family of Metcalfe will be leading the service. A lunch at 12 noon is in the hall. At 7:30pm is a candlelight service. 36

DOUG AND SHIRLEY SINCLAIR
Dec. 20 and 21, Kozy Nook, Kemptville; Dec. 22 Sherry's, Spencerville. **Hi & Dri Country:** New Year's Eve, Vernon. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all from Hi & Dri Country. 36c

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
Sponsored by Vernon Recreation Centre Board, Tues., Dec. 31, 1985 at the Vernon Recreation Centre from 9pm-1am. Music by Hi & Dri Country. Special guest: The Singing Grandmother, Edie Thomas. Buffet lunch, 12:30am. $10 per person. Tickets in advance only. Available from Porteous M&M, Vernon, 821-2333; Gord Reoch, 821-2327; Daisy Robinson, 821-2539; Archie Sayant, 821-3418. 36-37c

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Finch Community Centre, $50 per couple. Includes refreshments for the evening and lunch. Tickets available, 774-3009 and 984-2572. 34-37c

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PARTY
Appearing Sun., Dec. 22, 5pm-8pm, Winchester Community Centre. 34-36c

CHILDCARE PROVIDED
Looking for a full-time babysitter?
Organized play, educational toys, nourishing meals, any age.
Maximum 4 Children
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Winchester Theatre
Dec. 18, 19, 20, 21
Real Genius (P.G.)
Starring Chris Knight as the Einstein of the 1980s. The Zip kid of the '80s in non-stop comedy.
Sunday Night Special Dec. 22, 10pm
The Bride (A.A.)
Starring Jennifer Beals and Geraldine Page. A female Frankenstein.
Lifeforce (A.A.)
Starring Steve Railsback and Peter Firth from the director of Poltergeist.

Coming Events

MATSELL'S DOLL STUDIO
Dundas St., Vernon: handcrafted dolls; teddy bears; old-time wooden toys; doll houses; and doll furniture. Open 7 days a week by chance or appointment, 821-1185. 36c

CHRISTMAS CANTATA
Entitled "The Reason for the Season" will be presented by the choir of Parkway Road Pentecostal Church on Sun., Dec. 22 at 7:30pm. 36

NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA PARTY
Featuring music by Terry Carisse & Tracks. Canada's top country male vocalist and Juno award nominee in 1984, Tues., Dec. 31, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. 9pm-1am. Admission $40 per couple ($20 single). Each admission includes: evening smorgasbord, party favors and one free refreshment ticket per person. Tickets must be purchased in advance by contact and pickup from: John Palmer, 989-9904, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall; Barbara Van-Bridger, 989-2133, South Mountain Post Office; Lynn Boyd, 989-5651, home. 36-37c

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Dec. 20-21, Palace Hotel, Russell. Fri. and Sat., Dec. 27 and 28, Kemptville Hotel, Saturday Matinee 3:30pm-5:30pm. Dec. 31 New Year's Eve at Finch Community Hall. 36c

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
St. Andrew's United Church Hallville invites you to our Christmas Eve Service, Dec. 24 at 8:30pm. It will begin with Christmas carols. Everyone welcome. 35-36

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Winchester Lions Club New Year's Eve Party, Tues., Dec. 31, 1985 at the Winchester Community Centre. Music by Shad's Disco. Dancing 9pm-1am, midnight buffet, party favors. $15 per couple. Tickets available from Beaverdam Meats, Shadbolt's, Willis Kerr, 989-5509; Lyle Skuce, 774-5260. 33-37

ANNUAL DALMENY CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Dec. 23, 7:45pm. All welcome. Ladies please bring lunch. 35-36

MEETING
Annual meeting of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society, Sat., Jan. 18, 1986, 1:30pm. Nelson LaPrade Centre. The annual banquet will follow the meeting at the Chesterville Legion. Social hour, 6-7pm. Dinner 7pm, $7.50 a plate, dance at 9pm. Tickets available from Dr. Brian Kennedy or Earl's Meats, or Scott Erratt. Deadline is Jan. 6, 1986. 35-38c

Coming Events

BINGO
At Chesterville Legion Hall, Sat., Dec. 21, 1985 beginning at 1:30pm. Jackpot $300. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 35-36c

SKI TRIP
To Camp Fortune, Sat., Dec. 21. Call Sports Unlimited for further information, 774-3346. 35-36c

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE AND BUFFET
Legion members Branch 108, New Year's Eve dance and buffet. Dave's Disco, $5 per person. Limited number of tickets. 35-37c

PALACE HOTEL
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and
SATURDAY DEC. 21
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AVIS
Nous vous prions de noter que le bureau central du Conseil des écoles catholiques de S.D. et G. sera fermé pour affaires à compter de midi le mardi 24 décembre 1985 au jeudi 2 janvier 1986 inclusivement.

NOTICE
Please note that the Central Office of the SD&G Catholic School Board will be closed for business from noon Tuesday, December 24, 1985 to Thursday, January 2, 1986 inclusively.

Salvation Army Thrift Store
MAIN ST., WINCHESTER *(former Pro Sports building, basement)*
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Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

Grain Marketing Course For Full-Time Farmers

The Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association in co-operation with the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission is sponsoring a six-day "Grain Marketing Course". The course will be of special interest to grain growers handling corn, soybeans or spring cereals. Topics will include: **How corn is dried, grain moisture measurement, continuous flow, batch-in-bin, portable dryers, system planning, dryeration and in-bin cooling systems, low temperature and natural air drying, grain handling equipment, grades and grading, managing stored grains, local marketing of small grain.**

Course participants will also spend two half days touring grain handling facilities.

The course will be held **January 14, 16, 21, 23, 28 and 30, 1986** at the community hall in **Mountain** starting at **10am and adjourning at 3pm.** (On the first day, registration will be from 9:30 to 10:00am.)

Participants should pre-register by sending a cheque in the amount of $40 payable to the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association to:

Gilles Quesnel, or your Agricultural Representative
Box 2004
Provincial Building
Kemptville, Ontario, K0G 1J0

The $40 fee will cover the six lunches. Enrolment is limited and will be accepted on a first served basis. For further details contact Gilles Quesnel at (613) 258-3411, ext. 280 or Pat Plue at (613) 828-9167.

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

Municipality of the Township of Matilda

TENDER

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 noon Dec. 19th for the following:

Operation of the Waste Site
Township of Matilda
Jan. 2, 1986 to Dec. 31, 1986

(A) Supervision of the site 6 days per week - a total of 40-1/2 hours as per Township requirements.

(B) Trenching and covering of waste as required.

(C) Levelling of materials received that do not require burying, eg. fill, stones, etc.

(D) Maintenance and snowplowing of roadway.

The operation of the waste site must comply with the Ministry of Environment regulations.

A certified cheque in the amount of $2,500 must accompany the tender. This amount will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders as soon as an award has been made.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

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60th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. MacLaurin (Cam and Vi to a host of friends) were honored at a gala party in the common room at Stanley Apartments, Metcalfe, Sun., Dec. 8. The happy couple are residents of the complex and fellow residents were joined by relatives and friends to make the Diamond Anniversary a truly memorable one. The happy couple were married at Britannia United Church in 1925 and are the proud parents of two sons (one deceased); two daughters; nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Press Photo—Rowan

Mountain seniors apply for New Horizons grant

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Mountain Township Senior Citizens held their November meeting on the 27th. After the group was welcomed by the president, O Canada was sung and the Lord's Prayer was repeated. The minutes of the October meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer's report was given. Craft, kitchen, social and trip reports were also heard. Cards and letters were read including a letter from Joyce King asking for donations for Kerry's Place. It was moved by Margaret Hyndman and seconded by Don Baldwin that a cheque for $50 be sent.

A committee of 12 people, headed by Doris Hyndman and Mildred Sims was set up to look after applying for a grant from the New Horizon's program.

Christmas dinner will be held on Dec. 11. The South Mountain Women's Institute will be catering. Minnie Pelton donated $10 and Matt Hastings and Marim Best gave $5 to be used for gifts, etc. for children who will be entertaining.

The next regular meeting of the Mountain Township Seniors will be Jan. 29 with the South Mountain group in charge.

The last euchre of the present series will be Dec. 16, with Hallville looking after refreshments.

Euchres are to begin again in the New Year, starting Feb. 3 and 17 and March 3 and 17.

There will be bowling Dec. 16, and again on Jan. 6.

Birthdays and anniversaries were acknowledged, including Dorothy and Lorne Crowder's 43rd anniversary.

Grace was sung, followed by a pot luck dinner. Entertainment consisted of songs by Betty Carmichael accompanied by Noreen Hall on the piano. Rev. and Mrs. Smith of Ottawa showed slides of their trip across Europe.

Golden Years concert receives rave reviews

WINCHESTER — The Golden Years Society held its annual Christmas dinner on Wed., Dec. 11, 1985 at the Lions Hall, with a record crowd.

A Christmas pageant was presented by the senior citizens, under the guidance of Mrs. Hazel Dawson and Mrs. Olive Whitteker, and directed by Mrs. Violet Wilson who was the narrator of the pageant. Mrs. Dawn McIntosh was our pianist and soloist for the pageant.

Throughout the evening many door prizes were drawn and distributed to the lucky winners.

Mrs. Jennie Poole gave a reading on the Christmas story. Then we were favored with appropriate numbers by the Hi Shy Ny Band, under the leadership of Mrs. Ruby Steele, and all were invited to join in the carol singing. Many favorable comments have been received since on the old-fashioned type of Christmas concert.

Knitting Tips
from the KnitWhit Shoppe



Santa Fridge Magnet

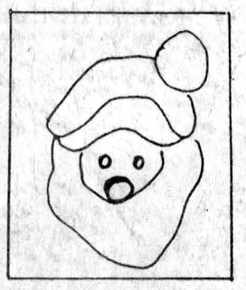
This easy Santa fridge magnet is worked on 10-hole mesh plastic canvas with tapestry yarn.

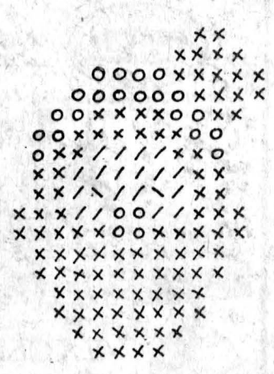
Follow the color graph for Santa; the background is attractive done in Christmas green.

Use either a piece of felt or white cardboard for the backing and attach a small strip of adhesive magnet.

If the larger holed canvas is used with worsted weight yarn, your finished Santa can be a coaster.

Sample of the fridge magnet on display at The KnitWit Shoppe.





x = white / = pink
o = red \ = black

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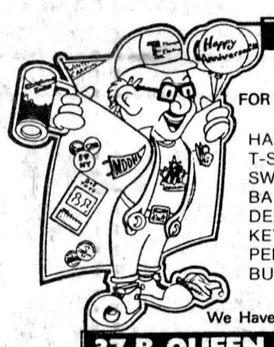
Our Winchester office at
688 St. Lawrence Street
will be closed Dec. 25 to Jan. 1 inclusive.
Have a safe and happy holiday.





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New Year's Eve Ball
Sponsored by
Vernon Recreation Centre Board

Tuesday, Dec. 31
9:00pm to 1:00am
at the
Vernon Recreation Centre

Music by Hi & Dri Country
Special Guest:
The Singing Grandmother Edie Thomas
Buffet Lunch 12:30am
$10 per person

Tickets in ADVANCE ONLY, available from:
Porteous M&M, Vernon, 821-2333
Gord Reoch, 821-2327
Daisy Robinson, 821-2539
Archie Sayant, 821-3418

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Friday, Dec. 20
at 10:00am

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TRACTORS: Ford 8N; Farmall M; Ferguson 2085; IH B-250; IH 434; JD 1120; Ford 3000; (2) MF 165; (2) IH 574; MF 135; IH 666; MF 40 with cab, with loader; IH 624 with loader; JD 3130; AC 185 with cab; MF 255 with loader; IH 884; Case 1070; Case S; IH 856/cab; JD 4020; AC D-14; IH 1486 with duals; JD 4230; (2) JD 2130; DB 950; IH 1951 truck; 1976 Chev halfton; 1979 GMC 7000 truck.

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Announcements made the day of the sale overrule all previous advertisements.

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774-2239 (Home)

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(1) 3 bedroom bungalow 3 (SOLD) from Embrun, finished basement on large lot.
(2) Crysler 3 bedroom older (SOLD), on a hill side, beautiful view. Double garage.
(3) 2 bedroom, 3-year-old (SOLD) galow in Limoges. Finished basement.
(4) Barrhaven beauty. 2 st (SOLD) ttached garage. Fenced in yard.
(5) Chesterville 2 storey older (SOLD) 3 bedrooms, well maintained.

As you can see, I need some new listings. So if you are thinking of selling, call today!

LOOK WHO JUST MADE THE TEAM.

Neil Williams
774-2233



Neil is from Winchester and is looking forward to his new career in real estate. Whether you are buying or selling, give Neil a call.

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Ontario Government Submission

Office Accommodation — Cornwall, Ont.
Submissions are invited from owners or authorized agents for the provision of approximately 305 sq. metres (3,280 sq. ft.) of rentable office space.

The space must be in a contiguous unit, with facilities for handicapped persons. Occupancy is required by April 1, 1986.

LOCATION
Within the city limits of Cornwall, and on or near Public Transportation.

PARKING
Parking is required for 17 vehicles.

TERM OF LEASE
A five (5) year term with a five (5) year renewal option is required. A fully gross lease is preferred. Interested parties are requested to submit available locations together with rental, terms and conditions, for said premises.

Submissions in letter form to be submitted on or before Dec. 30, 1985 to Mr. E.R. Gregory, Leasing Services, Property Development Division, Ministry of Government Services, 5th Floor, Ferguson Block, 77 Wellesley Street West, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1N3.

For further information please contact Mr. E.R. Gregory, or Mr. H.J. Reuters, telephone 416-965-4777.

Ontario Ministry Of Goverment Services

NOTICE
Re: Holiday Garbage Pickup

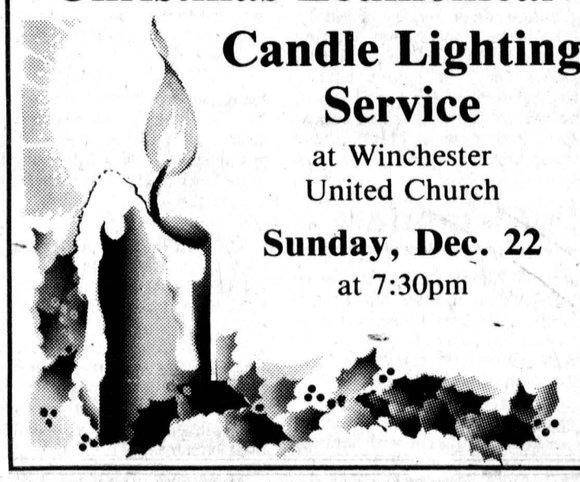
Garbage pickup for the village of Winchester during the 1985 holiday season will be as follows:

West side of town: December 23, 1985
East side of town: December 24, 1985

West side of town: December 30, 1985
East side of town: December 31, 1985

R.W. Annable, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator

Christmas Ecumenical Candle Lighting Service
at Winchester
United Church
Sunday, Dec. 22
at 7:30pm



Church Directory

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

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
5tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
9:45am - Sunday School
11am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Evening Service
Pastor: Ray E. Wahl
B.A.Sc., M.Div.
774-3137
19tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister:
Rev. Leslie G. Smith, C.D.
1-741-7071
Clerk: 774-3275
11am - Public Worship.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Public Worship.
23tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Ernest Cox, B.A. M.Div.
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Worship Service and Nursery.
South Gower
2:30pm - Worship Service.
23tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 6.
19tfc

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
SUN., DEC. 22
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
9:45am - Sunday School, Grades 4 and up.
11am - Christmas Sunday Service with Special Christmas Music. Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Sunday School.
7:30pm - Ecumenical Candle Lighting Service
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Christmas Sunday Service.
MON., DEC. 23
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
8pm - Christmas Concert.
DEC. 24, CHRISTMAS EVE
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
7:30pm - Christmas Candle Lighting Service
11pm - Christmas Eve Communion.
31c

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
9:30am - Morning Prayer.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
8:30am - Holy Communion.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
11am - Holy Communion.
36c

TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH
A.G.C.
Rev. J. Fast, 826-2635
Church, 826-2444
11am - Morning Worship.
7pm - Evening Worship.
Thursday Prayer and Bible Study
7:30pm
Located just off Road 114 and 25
26tfc

EARLY METHODIST CHURCH
North Road, Metcalfe
Pastor Joe Hooper
Phone 821-1917
Morning Worship: 10am
Children's Sunday School: 11am
Evening Service: 7:30pm
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30pm
"Where His Gospel Is Taught, And His Love Is Shown."
30tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am and 11am - Sunday.
9am - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
5tfc