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Osgoode Township keeps lid on salaries

By Chris Bridgen

METCALFE -- For the third straight year, salaries for staff and council members in Osgoode Township were frozen.

Council passed a bylaw at its last meeting in November, once again holding the line on salary increases because of conditions imposed by the province of Ontario's social contract legislation.

Under Municipal Act legislation, only the salaries of council and the mayor must be released to the public.

This year, Lloyd Cranston will make $39,370, which remains the same as his 1993 wage level, but his overall salary falls by $22,000, which was how much Osgoode's mayor was paid to sit on regional council. For the first time, regional councillors were elected in the last municipal elections.

The four township councillors will make $16,320 apiece.

"We had no choice," said Mayor Cranston about the freeze. "The social contract is still on, so we had to hold the line."

"The staff here know what the situation is. We would have liked to put in some cushioning for when the social contract legislation goes off, but we couldn't."

Salary ranges for township staff run from a high of between $52,000 to $61,000 for the treasurer to between $21,000 and $24,700 for the receptionist at the township hall.

Other support staff on an hourly wage run from $14.29 an hour for grader operators down to minimum wage for part-time staff.

Mayor Cranston said that with regional reform now in place, the work necessary to keep on top of changes at the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton will be increased.

"We have a harder job to do now. It's harder to keep on top of things when you have to work through the back door."

He also expressed his concern that councillor's salaries will have to be increased or the job won't draw the best candidates.

"I think councillors should make more money. The job takes a lot of time from their schedules and we need the money in place to attract good people".

"It doesn't make sense to put someone making a minimum kind of wage in place to handle $17 million," said Cranston, referring to the taxes collected by Osgoode.



Fred St. follies

The second day of 1995 gave these young Winchester residents an excellent opportunity to enjoy the holidays. Leigh Baker, 6, attempted a head-first downhill slide while Alix Baker, 5, Stephanie Berry, 6, Chrissa Broeren, 9, (top left) and Nick Broeren, 5, were busy constructing their Fred. St. snow fort.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Open council becomes law

WINCHESTER — What may have been desirable before is now a demand.

As of January 1, municipal council are required by law to conduct almost all of their business in the open. In camera meetings (discussions held with only council and the people involved present), can only be held for such concerns as property acquisition, personal matters and litigation.

But it doesn't seem to worry local councils who claim that everything will be upfront.

"I feel we do it in an open manner already and I have no problem with how we do it, " says Estella Rose, reeve for Mountain Township.

The new rules are part of Bill 163, the province's open local government and planning reform package introduced last spring by Municipal Affairs Minister Ed Philip. It was passed Nov. 28 but did not come into effect until this year.

The rules were developed after a consultation process with municipal, school board and public representatives. Previously there was no provincial legislation covering what could be discussed behind closed doors.

"Now a lot of municipalities as a matter of course did have procedural bylaws to do that. But what this legislation does is basically make this a requirement," says Eugene Elleman, a communications assistant at the minister's office.

Certain rules governing in camera discussion are outlined in both the village's and Mountain Township's procedural bylaws. However, they are not included in Winchester Township's. But Reeve Claude Cousineau says councillors have always limited their closed discussions to what the new legislation requires.

"We've been doing it all along. It's been open government," he states.

Open and thorough discussion of issues were part of Winchester Reeve Dr. Larry Gray's promises at the village council's inaurugation meeting last month. But resident Sharron Jordan, who spearheaded the organization of the village's ratepayers group, says provincial legislation is long overdue.

Upset over numerous council activities such as the hiring of Terry O'Reilly without any public input, Jordan formed the group last year to monitor council activities more closely.

• continued on next page

Boyne Road landfill figures called garbage

by Greg Hewitt

CHESTERVILLE — Former Chesterville councillor Martin Derks has strongly questioned bookkeeping practices for the Boyne Road landfill site in Winchester Township.

But Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau defends the site's accounting, and says it's all in black and white for Derks, and anyone else, to see.

Derks returned to Chesterville's council chamber Dec. 14 for what he called "unfinished business," and questioned a number of figures contained in the 1993 financial statement for the site, which is shared between and owned jointly by Chesterville, Winchester and Winchester Township, the host municipality.

"I don't like it so I took the last week as a councillor to do some investigating," Derks told council. "And I'm really disturbed with what I've found. There's no way they're going to make any sense out of it — I showed it to one of my accountants and he agreed."

The site is jointly owned and used by Chesterville, Winchester and Winchester Township, which as the host municipality, looks after administration and bookkeeping for a 10 per cent of expenditures fee to the two other municipalities.

Derks in a later interview went as far as to say the lack of sense he can make from the statement is incompetent bookkeeping at best, and a cover-up at the most.

Chesterville council has complained about a lack of separate and audited figures for the site since 1991, as the site's finances were "lumped in" with the township's general accounts.

• continued on next page

EOHU kicks off 60th anniversary

WINCHESTER — For people short of resolutions for 1995, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit has provided one for every month of the year.

To celebrate its 60th anniversary, the unit produced a calendar to promote its services and healthy lifestyles. It is available free at Home Hardware stores, although locally copies have all been snapped up since they were officially released Dec. 23.

Each month has its own theme illustrated by cartoon drawings and reinforced by a quick tip — January is smoke-free, February is fitness, March is proper nutrition.

In one corner a small illustration shows the old attitude to health while the rest of the page is dedicated to the new approach. January's picture depicts a woman in the wartime era smoking a cigarette while the other shows people in a smoke- free environment.

Along with traditional holidays, the calendar also marks special promotions that contribute to health care such as Volunteer Week April 16 to 22 and Environment Week from June 4 to 10.

• continued on next page

New Year's girl rings in a little late



Brenna Nicole was not only the first baby for Laurie and Dave McKeeman of Kemptville. She was the first born in 1995 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Brenna arrived Jan. 2 at 9:57am.

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Baby Brenna Nicole didn't get a chance to celebrate New Year's this year.

She was roughly a day late. The first baby of 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital made her appearance January 2 at 9:57am, weighing eight pounds, seven and a half ounces.

Her parents Laurie and Dave McKeeman of Kemptville weren't really expecting her for New Year's anyway. Brenna, their first child, was due Jan 4.

"I had hoped she would be (born Jan. 1) but I didn't think she would be," says Laurie, 29.

"I think we thought she'd be late instead of early," says Dave, 33, who is a manager at Saan, a department store in Kemptville.

Brenna would have had to be pretty quick to beat Canada's first baby. Jessica Quinto was born one second after midnight at the Metropolitan Hospital in Windsor, Ont.

The Winchester Hospital has had New Year's babies in recent years but this season was rather slow. Apparently everyone wanted to be home for the holidays. Only one baby was born between Christmas and New Year's and there weren't any Dec. 25 arrivals, says nurse manager Betty Guy.

"Some years are quite busy, some are quite slow. You can never predict it," she comments.

Since they weren't otherwise occupied, the McKeemans managed to go to a friend's house party New Year's Eve. If their friends were worried about an unexpected infant gate crasher at the get-together, they didn't show it, according to Laurie.

"I don't know if they were nervous but they were teasing me that I could go into labor," she says.

But she didn't until 1:30am the day of her delivery. Because she was the first baby of 1995, the hospital gave Brenna an outfit and a plush toy. And since it was quiet, Laurie was able to enjoy a lot of attention from the medical staff.

"The nurses have all been really nice," she says.

Highlights of the second half of 1994 are featured in this week's Press. 3

EOHU commemorates 60 years with a quilt stitched by Juliette Grignon of Casselman. 7

Scott Miller perfect in shoot-out, Bantam "C" Demons win NDMHA tournament. 9

The latest on the ethanol project is featured in this week's Farm Update. 13

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Calendar

Since it first opened its doors in Alexandria as a pilot project, the health unit has developed and implemented numerous projects targeting all age groups and needs from infant to palliative care.

Though sometimes people are aware of what the unit does, according to Gisele Grignon, a communications consultant, the calendar would be a monthly reminder.

Grignon was contacted last spring to help organize the project. It was produced using local artists, she says. It is the first time the unit has its own calendar.

"It was a big undertaking but it quickly developed and it turned out quite nice," comments Grignon.

Dump

In 1992, the village formally called for a separate bookkeeping for the site.

The site since May 1993 has been run by a five- person board of management, with two representatives from Winchester Township council, two from Winchester Village and one from Chesterville. Administration for the site is done through Winchester Township's office.

But the issue resurfaced in early June this year when some members of Chesterville council said they were unable to provide landfill site figures to taxpayers who had requested them. Winchester Township was again asked for an audited statement, and at its Nov. 23 meeting, the last for the previous council, received the document that troubles Derks.

The typed, one-page document is titled "1993 landfill statement" and lists revenues and expenditures for that year, ending December 31. It is not an audited statement. Derks calls the document "garbage."

He questions a number of figures in the document, and compares it to the township's overall audited statement for 1993. He complains there is no mention in the township's audited 1993 statement that one-third of the $260,229 revenue for the landfill site belongs to Chesterville, and it is not listed as a liability.

And according to the township's previous audited statements, reserve funds for eventual dump closure were $42,400 in 1990, $67,354 in 1991 and $53,833 in 1992. There is no mention of the same reserve fund on either the township's 1993 statement or the document provided to Chesterville council.

Derks's main complaint is that the bookkeeping is so vague, he says, there is no way of knowing which municipality owns what, and where various grants, surpluses and other revenues are now being kept. He says while the aforementioned figures might be in accordance with the agreement between Chesterville and Winchester Township, there is no way of knowing, for example, whether Chesterville should have had access to a third of the $260,229 reserve fund.

But Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau and clerk Nancy Krisjanis defend the site's accounting, saying everything is on paper.

Cousineau said Tuesday he was going to invite Derks, who is a Winchester Township resident and taxpayer, to the municipal office to view any pertinent documents, as any taxpayer could do.

"The township's got nothing to hide," he stated. "It's all here in black and white if they want to come into the office."

Cousineau said Chesterville does own a third of the $260,229 surplus for 1993— $150,000 of it was used to buy Guaranteed Investment Certificates (GICs), and the balance put back into the site's operating fund. And he said the township does not have access to it for borrowing.

Of the reserve fund for dump closure Derks claims had "disappeared," Cousineau counters the township itself had contributed $20,000 of the total, and when the GIC was due, 50 per cent went back to the township and the other 50 per cent put back into the site's operating account.

Cousineau suggested Derks is sore because of a recent loss at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing. Derks objected to the township's institution of development charges in April 1993.

The township, though, responded to the village's concerns about the site's accounting — in a June 13, 1994 letter from clerk Nancy Krisjanis. The letter, addressed to village clerk Howard Smith says the township contacted its auditor for a breakdown of 1993 landfill figures, but "Without a lot of bookwork and cost for his time, there is no way of breaking it up." The letter assures a separate financial statement and accounts ledger for the site will be provided for 1994.

That letter, despite carrying Chesterville's "Received" stamp with a June 1994 date, was never released to Chesterville council members. Derks said he asked Krisjanis in November why there had been no response, and was told there was. Derks then asked for — and received — a copy of the letter from Howard Smith.

Smith told the *Press* Friday the letter was not distributed to council members because Reeve Jim Cook felt council should wait for information that was more clear.

Derks said he did not question landfill manager Dave Sloane. Nor did he question Shirley Coons, Chesterville's landfill board member, whom he said had tried to obtain answers.

Open

"I think it's a good idea for any municipality to be a little more open. Municipalities shouldn't be able to do things behind closed doors, like hiring the way that they did," she says, referring to the O'Reilly incident.

"I think its time that they bring these things out in the open."

The final part of the reforms will come into play on April 15, requiring members of municipal councils, school boards, public utilities commission and police villages to disclose sources of income as well as certain assets and liabilities.

Larger municipalities may have difficulty with this part of the bill, according to Cousineau, but he doesn't think it will be a problem locally.

"When we were in a conference in Kingston in the fall there was a lot of controversy over that. Some of them were really adamant about not having that in there. That's not going to cause a lot of ruckus around here I don't think," he says.

Rose agrees.

"That could cause a problem for some people. But I think anyone on council is willing to declare their conflict. I don't think any of us have money in things that will be dealt with on council level."

Car theft

IROQUOIS —Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a theft of a motor vehicle that occurred at the Iroquois Plaza.

On Dec. 12, 1994, at approximately 6:30pm the victims left their car running while they went into one of the stores in the plaza for a brief period of time. When the victims returned the vehicle had been stolen.

The vehicle is described as a gold 1985 Plymouth Caravelle, Ontario plates 641 NTC. This vehicle has not been recovered.

If you have information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 and for long distance calls 1-800-265-8477.

Police blotter

Young offenders charged

OSGOODE — Manotick OPP charged two youths after they broke into Osgoode Public School Dec. 26.

A motorist travelling on Main St. in the village reported the youths throwing snowballs at traffic near the school. Police found the school insecure and the offenders inside. They were charged with break and entering.

Post office vandalized

METCALFE — OPP are looking for information about vandalism to the Metcalfe Post Office some time during the last week.

Anyone who knows something about the incident can contact Cst. Julie Cyr at the Manotick detachment at 821-3122 or 692-2525.

Accident

OSGOODE — Police suspect alcohol may have been a factor in a recent accident on Cabin Rd. in Osgoode Township.

Wade Wilson, 23, of Osgoode was eastbound in a 1985 Oldsmobile on the road, just east of McGuire Rd. when his vehicle rolled into a ditch.

Wilson sustained non-life threatening injuries and was transferred to the Ottawa General Hospital. The incident is still under investigation.

Snowmobiler killed

MORRISBURG — A Morrisburg-area man was killed in a field near his home early New Year's Day when he lost control of his snowmobile and struck a fence.

Kevin Cook, 19, of RR1 Brinston was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. The cause of death following post mortem was found to be a fractured skull. The victim was not wearing a helmet.

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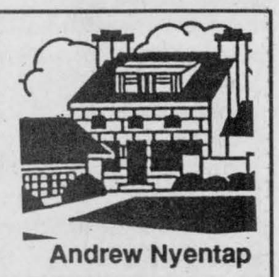
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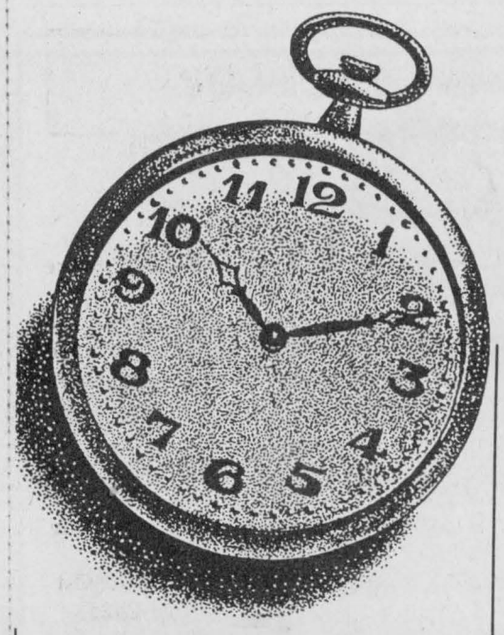

Counting Down to 1995

A look back at the highs and lows, the stories that wrote the headlines of 1994

Continued from last week

July

Local Lions clubs, Legion branches and the auxiliary of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital protested to Winchester Township council about a proposed bingo hall for the area. Members of the clubs said the hall, part of a planned expansion project by local businessman Edsel Byers, would reduce their ability to raise money for the area. Bingo is one of their main methods of fundraising. Council would have to rezone and change the municipality's official plan to allow for the building.

Local residents Terrie Chedore and Don Findlay were recognized by the SD&G Public School Board for their contributions to education. Chedore was instrumental in making Winchester Public School more accessible to the disabled. She also volunteers with the school's computer program. Findlay, who recently retired as a custodian for Inkerman Public School, had made significant contributions to the school as a volunteer.

Winchester residents organize a Community Watch Program to help fight vandalism and other crimes in the village. Spearheaded by local realtor Butch Oldford, the program depends on residents to report crimes or any suspicious circumstances to police. It also promotes more awareness. Oldford told the group attending the first meeting that he's already had many offers of support for the project.

A trust fund kicks off for three-year-old Stacy Paul, a Winchester girl with Spinal Muscular Atrophy. The disease which weakens muscles and degenerates motor nerves, left Stacy unable to walk. The community began raising money to buy Stacy and her parents a van with a lift, that could accommodate her motorized wheelchair.

Wet hay was the suspected cause of a $100,000 fire that destroyed a barn, owned by Mac Thompson near Morewood. Livestock, consisting of dairy heifers, were in the field at the time of the fire and were not injured.

A feasibility study on Winchester's lagoon sewage system, which could pave the way for the village's future development, is proposed. Council announced it would apply to the Ontario Clean Water Agency to fund the study. The two lagoons are able to hold 470,000 cubic metres of treated waste and currently are operating at 85 per cent of their capacity. But the ongoing project to drill another communal well may eventually lead to more water pouring through village homes, diminishing the lagoon's remaining capacity. The study, which would recommend how to expand the system, could take up to two years.

While the heat of the summer was soaring to 32 degrees Celsius (42 with humidity) CP workers were busy repairing the two-lane rail crossing at the southern end of St. Lawrence St. The whole process, which included removing asphalt, laying new gravel underneath and then repaving, took eight hours.

A boundary road between Mountain and Matilda Township was put in better shape thanks to a federal-provincial grant. A $312,000 project to reconstruct and improve the Irish Headline Boundary Road was approved under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program. The approximately two-and-a-half-mile long gravel road was upgraded and paved.

August

A 28-year-old Chesterville-area woman tells police she was abducted while getting out of her car at Morrisburg's shopping plaza. According to the woman, two men attacked her, forced her into the back of her car, where she was bound and then later placed in the trunk. She was released in Windsor after a 10-hour drive. Family members picked her up and returned her to the area. The investigation was later closed due to lack of evidence.

A fatal two-vehicle accident claimed the life of a woman and closed Hwy. 31 near Greely for more than eight hours. Deborah Cameron, 40, of Mitch Owens road was killed when the car she was operating crossed the centre line into the path of a truck driven by Jeff Steenbaker of the Greely area around 2:40am. Cameron died instantly at the scene.

Faulty equipment delays the start of most of Winchester's 900 water meters. The village council intended to start metering water Sept. 1 but discovered inaccuracies in the remote — where water used is measured by a computerized reader. The recall and upgrade of the equipment by Precision Meters was done at no cost to the municipality.

Winchester Village expanded its parking facilities with the purchase of a lot on the south side of Main St. The land, described as Part Lot 45, was formerly owned by William Burke Boyd of Winchester, and is situated beside a Louise St. body shop owned by the W.J.L. Boyd and Sons dealership. It is approximately 40 feet by 107 feet in size.

The Chesterville *Record* celebrated its 100th anniversary. The first edition of the paper, founded by Robert L. Harrop, hit the streets on Dec. 12, 1894 but the paper's 100th volume started this month. At some point the *Record*'s numbering of its issues erred. It lost an entire volume somewhere over the 100 years.

A park commemorating former Metcalfe resident and *Press* columnist Joe Rowan opened in Metcalfe. Hundreds of people helped raise money for the dedication project. Rowan, who was widely known for his work with local sports clubs, service clubs and politics among other things, died of cancer in 1992.

Ault Foods Ltd. laid off 117 employees when it closed its Napanee plant. The plant, formerly a cheese-making facility, also produced a full line of cultured dairy products including sour cream, yogurt dips and cottage cheese. Spokepeople for the largest fully integrated dairy producer cited market competition and the need to be more streamlined as the reason for the company's closures in not only Napanee but Toronto, Windsor and Hamilton.

A South Mountain resident received a $2,300 bill for an unwanted house cleaning. After a fire damaged her home on the hamlet's main street July 29, Edna LaSueur was sent a bill by Mountain Township to cover the costs.

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Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

In a column last fall I was bemoaning the fact that, due to the weather, I could no longer use my outdoor pool and since this was part of a long- range plan to lose weight, I complained. I wanted something for the winter that would keep me active, was fun, would not be a strain due to any age limitations and I didn't want that something to be too far from home. Well, I found it!

I took aquafit classes. These are exercises done in a swimming pool and the water, while it cushions the body to avoid strain, also acts as a force to work against. These classes were held at an indoor pool (20 minutes drive from home) whose floor was even, meaning the water was uniformly about four feet deep. This avoids any chance of drowning which I believed is frowned upon.

I had never taken any formal exercise classes before and didn't know what to expect. I found that the ladies ranged in age from the mid-30s to those wondering about a senior's discount, and we came in a wide variety of shapes. The instructors were youngish and had the gorgeous figures which advertised the advantages of such a program.

These were not gentle workouts (Kung Fu comes to mind) as we marched through the water and punched with our arms. Up to 18 women walking around a pool creates a whirlpool effect and when you hear "change direction" you have to work hard to even move.

The instructors would remind us to go at our own pace but urged us to challenge ourselves to stretch farther, punch harder, swing arms and legs wider, bring your knees to your chest, do it faster and "don't forget to breathe." That first time I shook up muscles which had been in hibernation for years and while I enjoyed it, I came home and fell asleep on the couch.

We were also introduced to woggles and weights. These are made of solid Styrofoam and could be used as flotation devices. A woggles is a snake- like shape and rather than use it to keep us up, we were expected to push them under the water in front, sides or back, to scoop with them frontwards, use as oars to go backwards, or reach for opposite legs with one end. We tried to keep them under water but their natural buoyancy provided a real workout.

Weights were just a different shape. Like two small square boxes joined by a wooden stick, they could be interchanged with the woggles or used to develop our biceps when we did curls. ("Bend your knees and keep the weights under the water.")

We also learned to cross-country ski (in water), slalom, jump over imaginary logs, tried to remember how to ride a bicycle while holding on to the side of the pool, did jumping jacks and tightened our abdominals, tucked in our "glutes" (derriere), stretched our hamstrings and "don't forget to breathe."

These classes were fun. The instructors would laugh with us as we attempted the impossible and after 12 weeks, surprisingly, we found many of the exercises were no longer beyond us.

I enjoyed the program. I no longer worry about my weight (anyway muscle weighs more than fat) and I have lost up to two inches at various points which relieves the pressure on my clothes. I have gained strength - I can now open jar lids - am much more flexible, have energy and just feel good.

Most surprising, for someone who has avoided exercises whenever possible, I can hardly wait for the classes to start again in January.

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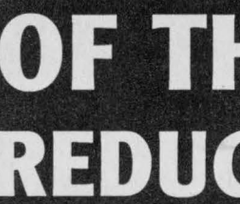

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Jan. 18 & 19 - 6:30pm-10:00pm
Feb. 14. & 15 - 6:30pm-10:00pm
Feb. 28 - March 1 - 6:30pm-10:00pm
May 10 & 11 - 6:30pm-10:00pm

HEARTSAVER PLUS INFANT/CHILD RECERTIFICATION
Jan. 28 - 12:30pm-4:30pm
April 26 - 6:30pm-10:30pm
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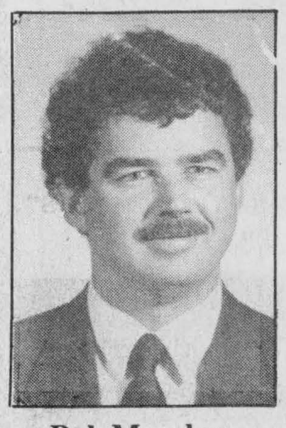
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OBITUARIES

Evelyn (McGillis) Armstrong

Evelyn Alice (McGillis) Armstrong died suddenly in a Pembroke hospital on Dec. 25. She was 84.

Evelyn (nee Rose) of Supples Landing in Pembroke was the wife of the late Lorne Armstrong and by her first marriage the late Bill McGillis. She was the dear mother of Dawn Sutherland (Barrie) of Pembroke and Rod McGillis (Anne-Marie) of Ottawa. She was the grandmother of Shelly Murdock (Dale) Scott Sutherland and Sean, Jeff and Neil McGillis. Evelyn was the great-grandmother of Chad and Brett Murdock.

She was the daughter of the late William and Alice Rose. Evelyn was predeceased by her brother Arnold Rose and sisters Marjorie Vandervoort, and Mildred Francis. She was the sister-in-law of Rita Tallman (Harold) of Point Claire, Quebec, Ann McGillis of Smiths Falls and the late Lloyd McGillis.

Services were held at the Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain Dec. 27 followed by interment in the South Gower Cemetery. Donations to the V.O.N. or the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

Nellie Mae Deeks

Nellie Mae Deeks of Ottawa (formerly Williamsburg) died Dec. 28 at Westend Villa Extendicare Nursing Home in Ottawa. She was 96.

The wife of the late Edwin Leslie Deeks, she was born Sept. 13, 1898 to the late Thomas and Margaret Mary (nee McQuat) McQuaig. Nellie was the dear mother of Helen Brown (Lloyd) of Ottawa and sister to Lois McQuaig of Ottawa. She was grandmother to Barbara (Dan Sharp), Stephen and Melanie, and Linda. Nellie was also great- grandmother to Natasha Bruston and Danny Sharp. She was predeceased by a son Glenn, a brother Hubert McQuaid and a sister Gladys McQuaig.

Services were held Dec. 29 at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg with Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson officiating. Interment followed at the Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston.

Verna Dell Fader

Verna Dell Fader of Vernon passed away in Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sunday Dec. 18, 1994. She was 87.

The beloved wife of Charles Fader and dear mother of Lois (husband Sam Colaiezzi) and Glen (wife Vivian) all of Smooth Rock Falls, Ont. and the late Vera Fader. She was loved by six grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

She was the sister of the late Bryson and Greta Mitchell.

Funeral services were held at Duncan Funeral Home Chapel in Metcalfe on Wednesday Dec. 21 with Rev. Joyce Trask officiating.

Honorary Pallbearers included George Boyce, Cecil Waddell, Dick Linton, Maynard Cherry, Wilmont Stanley and Mervin Eastman. Pallbearers were Bill McVey, John Lewis, Stewart Mitchell, Malcolm Clark, Steven Fader and Ian Colaiezzi.

Ella May Hough

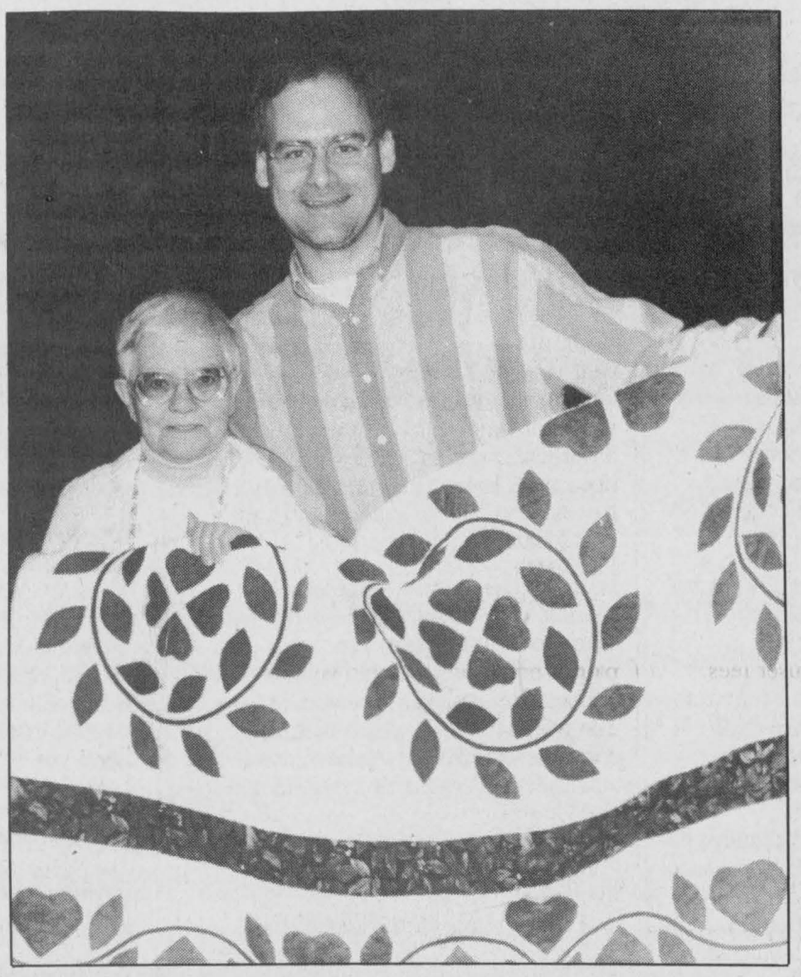
Ella May Hough of the Hartford Retirement Centre in Morrisburg died Dec. 19 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The former resident of Long Sault Parkway Lodge and Cornwall was 99.

The wife of Edward A. Hough, Ella was born March 26, 1895 in Apple Hill, Ontario to the late Alexander Gunn and Margaret Fawcett. She was the beloved mother of the late Edward A. Hough (Jean) of Ingleside, the late Bertha Martell, Myrtle Cayer and Rita Hough. She was the sister of James Gunn, William Gunn and Bertha Gunn. She was also predeceased by a grandson Robert Martell.

She will be remembered by grandchildren David Hough (Grace) of Morrisburg, John Hough (June) of Milton, Bill Hough of Kemptville, Carol Martell (Harvey Sauve) of Lyn, Rita Kerr (Cayer) of Ottawa, James Martell (Angie) of Cornwall, Mary Martell (Robert Eamer) of Perth, Allan Cayer (Karen) of North Gower and Betty Hough (John Baynham) of Ingleside.

Ella was also survived by 26 great-grandchildren, seven great-great grandchildren and many friends at the Hartford Retirement Centre.

Funeral services were held Dec. 21 at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg with Rev. Donald Smith officiating.



Quilt winner

Marshall Button, artistic director of the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg, presents a quilt to Vivian Julien of Long Sault. The quilt raffle raised $3,200 for the theatre.

Press Photo — Edwards

Seniors meet

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — On Tues., Dec. 20, 31 members and two visitors enjoyed a delightful Christmas dinner at the Williamsburg Township Seniors' meeting in the Municipal Building. "O Canada" was sung, opening the meeting, after which president Hilda thanked everyone for their help and read a Christmas verse *Once in Royal David's City.*

Sympathy was expressed to the Graham McPherson family and to Bill and Audrey Whitteker.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to those celebrating birthdays.

Correspondence was read and discussed, and a donation of $250 will be sent to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Ruth Casselman was in charge of the program with music provided by Thelma Bradford, readings by Ruth, Enid Dalrymple, Doris Hill, and Helen Cameron. Thelma concluded the program with a sing- along enjoyed by all.

Cards were played during the remainder of the afternoon

Euchre match

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Township Seniors' euchre on Wed., Dec. 21 were as follows: ladies: Sharon Munroe, Evelyn Swerdfeger. Lynn Gilmour; gents: Cecil Lee, Harold Pemberton, Lorraine Tupper; door prize: Sharon Munroe, Doris Hill; draw: Jean Vaughn; Peggy Thompson, Marjorie McMillan (2), Nora Larsen, Sharon Munroe, Bea Hollister.

The next euchre will be held on Wed., Jan. 4.

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O•F•S•C Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs

Snowmobile ride for kids with physical disabilities

Sunday, February 5, 1995

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For more information on both of these local events, contact the **Kemptville Rotary or Kemptville Snowmobile Clubs (258-3648)** or the **Chesterville Rotary Club and Nation Valley Snowmobile Association (989-3157).**

Thank you for helping kids with physical disabilities

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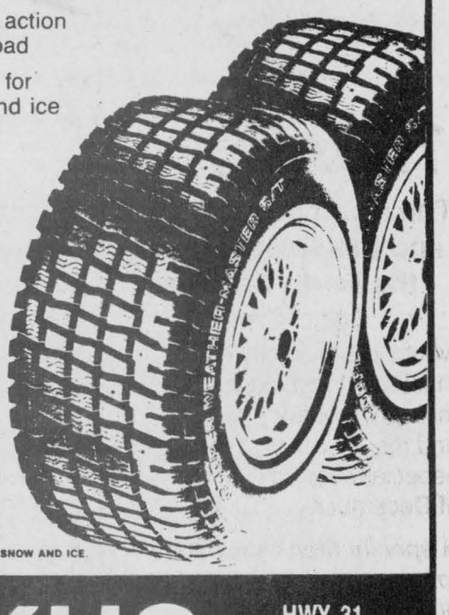

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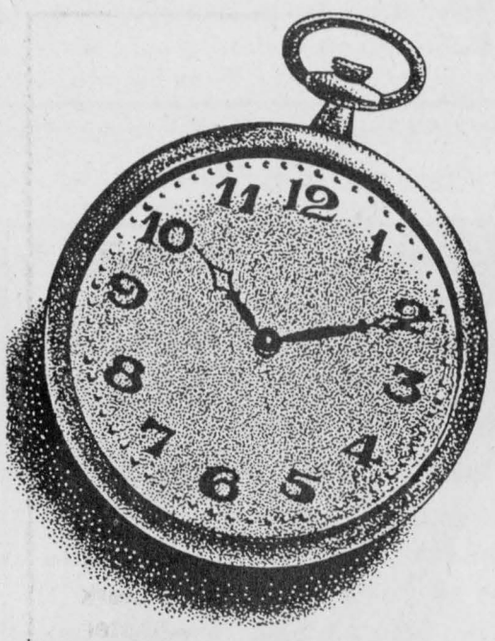

Counting Down to 1995

A look back at the highs and lows, the stories that wrote the headlines of 1994

• continued from page 3

September

Winchester Reeve Bruce Kerr announces he won't compete in the fall municipal election. Kerr said the wave of hostility he encountered during his one term as reeve contributed to the decision. Council made some controversial moves in the last three years, including the hiring of Terry O'Reilly as chief administrative officer and economic development director for the village — a move many residents thought was too costly. The perceived secrecy behind the hiring (the position was not advertised) sparked the formation of the village ratepayers' association to monitor council's activities.

Minor hockey and skating clubs in North Dundas protested the $20 user fee for residents of Mountain Township who wanted to sign up for the sports. Club directors said they were not given sufficient notice to warn participants of the extra charge — added because the township's budget could not supplement as big a percentage of the registration fees as in previous years. The minor hockey group was informed on the day of its first registration. Council said the decision was delayed because of a postponed meeting about recreation with Winchester Village and Township who also used the Winchester arena where the sports are held.

About 60 road signs were found abandoned on Gypsy Lane in Winchester Township. The signs, of all descriptions, were being stolen frequently from the surrounding municipalities. Some of the ones found on the roadside had been missing all summer. A Winchester resident discovered them while out for a walk.

Later that month, the hockey and sports clubs are informed they can expect no additional funds from Mountain Township to cover the $20 user fees. Although Beverly Beck, president of the North Dundas District Hockey Association, approached councillors with a list of concerns, they told her the township had already met its commitment to the clubs. Councillor Robert Guy said the amount set aside to subsidize out-of-township sports, such as those at the Winchester arena, was $500 more than last year.

Landowners surrounding Winchester Village's proposed new well site have refused access to their land to engineers wanting to monitor an upcoming pumping test. Denis St. Pierre, who owns the property directly west of the land being tested, says he refused to comply with requests because council would not answer questions about how a well would affect the usage of the surrounding land.

Recycling in the Winchester area was running full steam ahead. David Sloane, manager of the landfill site for Winchester Village, Chesterville and Winchester Township, said the employees almost couldn't keep up with the amount of recyclable residents were placing by the curb. In Chesterville, in particular, they were hauling in two full loads a week.

Osgoode Township stops its curb-side pick-up service for articles such as used appliances. Township Councillor Lloyd Cranston says increased regulation for waste management means only licenced technicians can offer the service.

North Dundas District High School announced it would be smoke-free as of Oct. 1. Students, who were allowed to smoke in a designated area outside would now not be allowed to light up anywhere on school property. An upcoming Tobacco Control Act would ban smoking in schools anyway, said North Dundas Principal Don Fairweather. The school just made the choice to rule it out a little early.

Two men wanted in connection with a pair of break- ins and two vehicle thefts managed to avoid an intense manhunt east of Morewood. Eleven officers searched the area between County Roads 13 and 7 as well as McLaughlin and Coulthart roads for several hours but they could not find them in the cornfields and bush. The two thieves had stolen a pick-up truck from Greely and when it apparently broke down, took a van from Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau.

The board for Winchester District Memorial Hospital requests council to name a street for a prominent local physician. The board asked that the west end of York St. be renamed Howard Justus Boulevard. Justus, who still holds privileges at the hospital though he practises medicine infrequently, was one of its founders.

October

Winchester Village still had no takers for the five council seats even though the closing date for nominations was less than two weeks away. As of Oct. 4, clerk-treasurer Bonnie Dingwall said three people had picked up forms but none had been returned. The village needs a minimum of three people to have a quorum allowing them to officially transact village business. These people, if necessary, would be allowed to seek out two other ratepayers and appoint them to council seats.

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital constructed a new helipad to assist its air ambulance service. The Ministry of Health completely underwrote the $58,000 cost of the new pad which included landing features for night service. Previously the hospital could only transport by air during daylight hours.

Twelve candidates signed up to compete for council seats in Mountain Township including three for the reeve chair, two for deputy reeve and seven for the three councillor positions. Three present council members announced they would run including Deputy Reeve Estella Rose for reeve, Councillor Don Johnston for deputy reeve and Councillor Bob Guy for re-election. Longtime council member Reeve Ewart Simms announced his retirement as well as Councillor Earl Garlough.

North Dundas District High School students decided to create their own smoking area. Denied one on school property, they adopted the grassy verge between Hwy. 31 and the Maple Ridge Cemetery as the unofficial congregating place for students craving a puff. The school admitted it couldn't stop them but said the students, so far, were not creating trouble. But principal Don Fairweather did say they would restrict students under the age of 18 from leaving school property during school hours.

Plans for a large bingo hall in Winchester Township are delayed until the township planner and the property owner can reach an agreement on its use. Controversy surrounding the proposal by businessman Edsel Byers arose when local service groups protested the hall would disrupt their fundraising abilities. Bingo is the main money maker for these groups who donate their earnings to various causes in the community.

Three candidates are finally on the ballot for the reeve's chair in Winchester Village. Dr. Larry Gray, the municipality's former reeve from 1977 to 1991, decided to return to politics to run against candidates Ken Reid, a real estate broker, and William Wood, an electrical technologist with Ontario Hydro. Councillor Mary Jane Elliot was acclaimed as deputy reeve while incumbent Councillor Betty Cooke, Bob Riddell, Carl Andre, Clifford Parson and Thomas Roberts put their names in as candidates for the three councillor positions.

A contractor and Osgoode Township ended a 20-year struggle over a quarry site about four kilometres north of Metcalfe. The agreement between the municipality and Dibblee Construction, means both parties will avoid a long and costly Ontario Municipal Board hearing that could have cost in excess of $250,000. Dibblee, who owned a 400-acre site, wanted to use the land for a quarry but the Ontario Municipal Board would not allow that use. After failing to find a viable way to use it as a subdivision, Dibblee appealed the OMB decision, however, other subdivisions which had developed around the area made it still impossible. To settle the matter township bought the site for $1.2 million and sold the company another 200-acre parcel for $600,000. Dibblee plans to mine rock for construction from the site.

Winchester and Morrisburg OPP confiscated approximately $37,000 worth of marijuana, hashish oil and drug cultivating equipment during the search of an Inkerman home. Six officers were involved in the three-hour raid, seizing 6,482 grams (15 pounds) of marijuana, 227 grams (8 ounces) of hash oil, two handguns and two long guns. Charged with possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking were Michel Maheux and Kevin Roach of Inkerman.

• continued on page 7

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The Board of Directors and the Volunteers of the North Dundas Food Bank
would like to signify their thanks for ongoing support through donations of food and money during 1994, and especially during the month of December.
A special thank you to our local: schools; churches; businesses; industries, Nestles, Ault Foods, Mazon Canada and the many individual donors without whom we could not continue to operate.

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Editorial/Opinion

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E D I T O R I A L

Problem of the Year

We may have welcomed in a new year this week, but it is a new year that will be beset by some of the old problems that have been plaguing Canada for the past 25 years. We therefore see Canada's "problem of the year" as being the separation of Quebec. We see 1995 as the year that Jacques Parizeau and his newly elected Parti Quebecois will have to either take positive steps to separate from Canada, or else put separation so far back on the cook stove that it won't even stay warm.

Simply put, the rest of Canada is so tired of hearing the separation rhetoric of Quebec nationalists, that if push comes to shove this year, they will do both, and then double their efforts to preserve the three-quarters of this country that would remain.

Separation from Canada would not be as easy as one, two, three, allez! as Jacques Parizeau has hinted. Before the promised separation vote this year (probably on June 24, St. Jean-Baptiste Day) Premier Parizeau is going to have to come to grips with some very important sovereignty questions, questions he has dodged to date.

He is not going to find the federal and provincial negotiators willing to make any friendly concessions in separation talks.

Parizeau has defined the benefits of Quebec as a separate nation as being the elimination of overlapping government bureaucracies, better cultural protection, greater control over its economy, and a sense of self-determination. Unless the rest of Canada is willing to sell Quebec and then stay on to run it, which is impossible to imagine, a separate Quebec would end up with less cultural protection, loss of control over its economy, and less self-determination.

In one speech Parizeau says Quebec will save billions on elimination of overlapping federal- provincial services, then counters this by telling the 111,500 federal civil servants in Quebec not to worry about their jobs because they will be absorbed into the provincial system.

He has skirted and scoffed at the fact that all Canadian companies headquartered in Quebec and operating under federal charters will have to relocate to Canada, probably to Toronto. Included are Royal Bank of Canada, Canadian National Railways, Canadian Pacific Ltd., Air Canada, Bell Canada Enterprises, and scores of others, plus the Canadian Armed Forces.

The industry hardest hit by Quebec's separation would be its agricultural industry, especially dairy and poultry producers.

At present Quebec's dairy farmers control about 48 per cent of Canada's industrial milk quota. A $113 million annual federal subsidy allows them to sell their output in Canada at the domestic price which is about three times the world price.

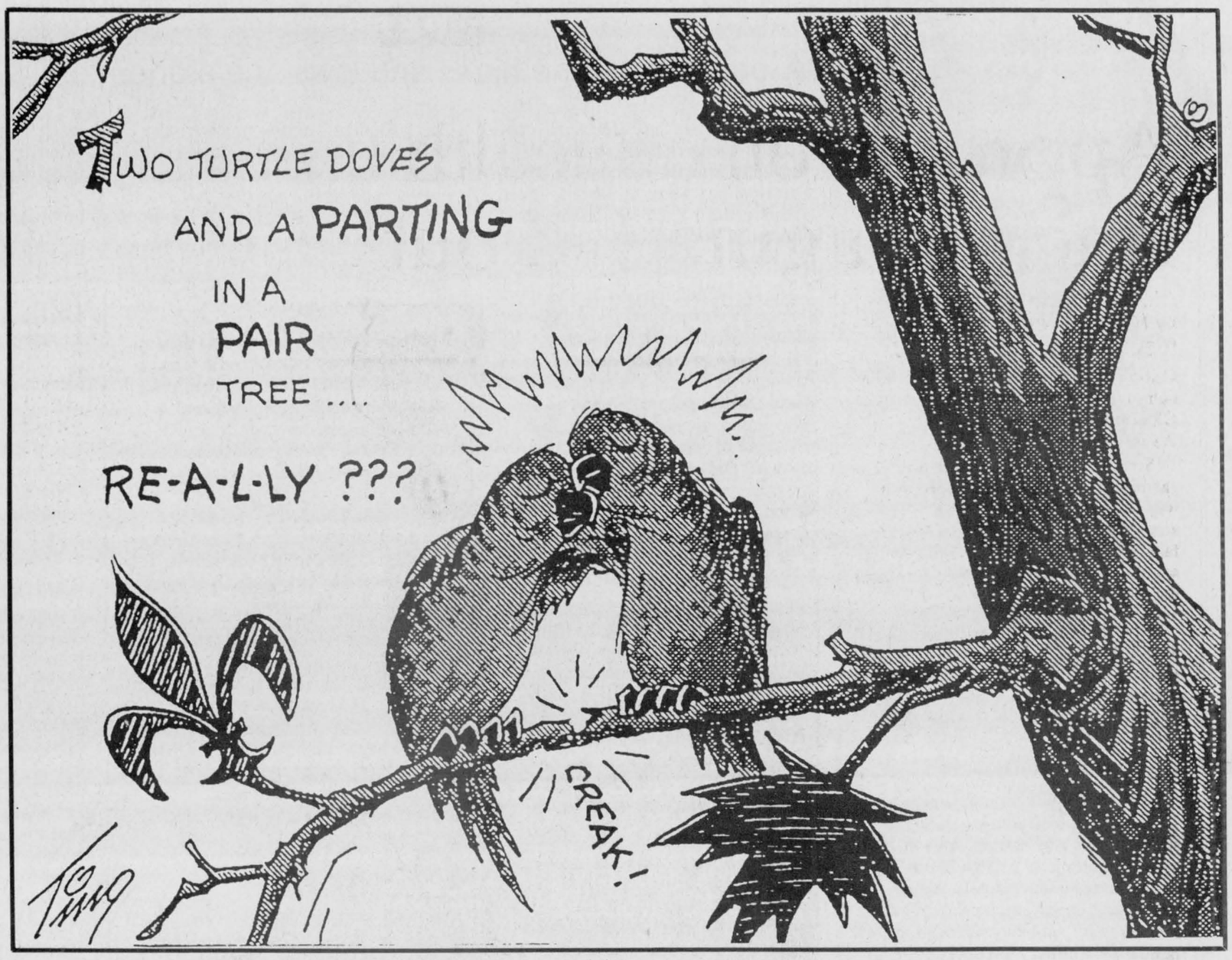
This is where Eastern Ontario would benefit if Quebec separates, because our progressive dairy farmers would readily absorb this $200 million Quebec share of the Canadian market. Because Quebec would not be a member of NAFTA if it separates, its dairy farmers would not be able to access U.S.A. markets. GATT, similiarly, closes European markets.

Quebec's highly subsidized egg and poultry marketing boards would suffer the same fate, as Canadians would opt for the cheaper Canadian chicken and eggs.

There is growing skepticism that out-and-out separation will happen in Quebec. Sovereignty support waned during the last provincial election and will probably continue to do so if Quebec electors are given the truth to their questions. The rest of Canada is bearing well, informed on the consequences of Quebec's separation, and know they are bargaining from strength on all issues. They are not likely to negotiate anything that will affect our standard of living.

Right now, most of Canada sees Jacques Parizeau as a rancher with a nice 10-gallon hat, but no cattle!

John Morris



Dwelling on our differences

by Robin Morris
Border Editor

It's a question that all of us as Canadians have wrestled with ever since that day at about age five when we're told that we're not Americans. For some it's like being told there's no Santa Claus. For others it's like being told that there isn't a monster living under the bed.

So we're left with the fact that we're Canadians. And then we spend the rest of our lives trying to figure just what the hell that means. For most us defining what it is to be a Canadian means we always go about it in a negative sort of way, defining what it is that we aren't. Which is rather like defining red by saying that it isn't blue, or black, or pea green (but for an American it may be something hiding under the bed).

The quickest and tritest way of describing the main difference between being an American and a Canadian is that the former believes in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness while the latter believes in peace, order and good government, which may explain why Third World countries will first open a McDonald's and then call in Canadian peacekeepers.

They got rid of the peace and order part during the violence of their War of Independence and have been flailing about for the past 200 years or so looking for the kind of parental guidance that we still credit our government for providing through the historical continuity of the crown.

For those of us in border areas this national identity crisis can approach schizophrenic proportions. We drink Yankee draft at 90 cents (Cdn.) a glass but won't give up universal health care. Smack our lips at hormonally enhanced beef served in American restaurants whose washrooms couldn't pass Canadian outhouse standards. Avoid the GST by paying a 40 per cent premium to buy the same shoddy made-in-China department store goods that we can get at home and then whine when our university tuition fees approach 10 per cent of those in the U.S., ignoring the fact that our secondary schools actually prepare students for a university level education while in the States the average high school grad would have to cram to pass a urine test.

What got me to thinking about this national preoccupation of ours was the year-end issue of *Rolling Stone*, which carried, among other things, a picture of New York City radio personality Howard Stern campaigning for the state's governorship (known in the States as a "gubernatorial" race, as in which state can elect the biggest guber).

The image of Stern, the polar opposite of fascist talk show host Rush Limbaugh, triggered a metaphor that I think we can all understand, putting into sharp focus the differences between Canadians and Americans and ending the necessity of defining our national characteristics in negatives. The clarity is all the greater for those of us living in border areas.

Imagine the U.S. as a huge mansion, the kind of monument to conspicuous consumerism that would be built by the kind of guy who drives a white Caddy and wears a diamond ring in the shape of a horseshoe. Or who lives in Manotick. The kind of place that speaks more of Wal-Mart than Westmount.

Now imagine that you're a Canadian. You live in the semi-detached next door - and the people in the eastern half of the house are always threatening to move out and stick you with the full mortgage payment - and your folks drive a Neon.

You've sort of made friends with the kids - and it's a *BIG* family - in the big house next door, or at least you pretend that you're friends so you can go over and listen to their new CD player and play their new video games on one of the 12 TVs littered about the house. All of which are always on and always tuned to a talk show.

There's always beer in the fridge and you can smoke in the kitchen.

Your idea of cutting up is to stand in front of an open refrigerator while deciding whether it'll be milk or ice water. Their idea of fun is to get coked out, lift the keys to one of the family's eight vehicles, get their old man's .357 from the bedside table and terrorize the neighborhood, especially that Cuban family down the block.

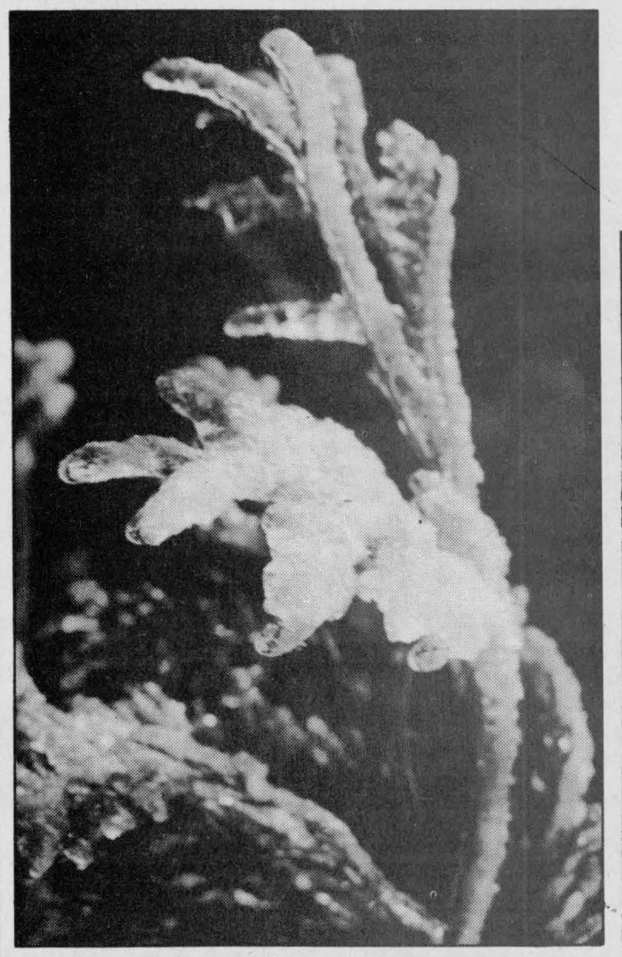
And the best thing about these guys next door is that their parents are never home! They're permanently left on their own! There's never anyone there to tell them no, so even if you have to dodge the bullets being fired around the livingroom every once in a while, it's still a welcome relief from the stifling presence of your parents who are *ALWAYS* at home. About the only time you're left on your own is when your dad nips out to the Canadian Tire on Saturday morning while your mom is comparison shopping for the best deal on Tide at eight different supermarkets.

The only guiding hand you've ever noticed next door was when their Uncle Buck came to look after them when they were about six years old. And that was a hoot because the level of anarchy only went up.

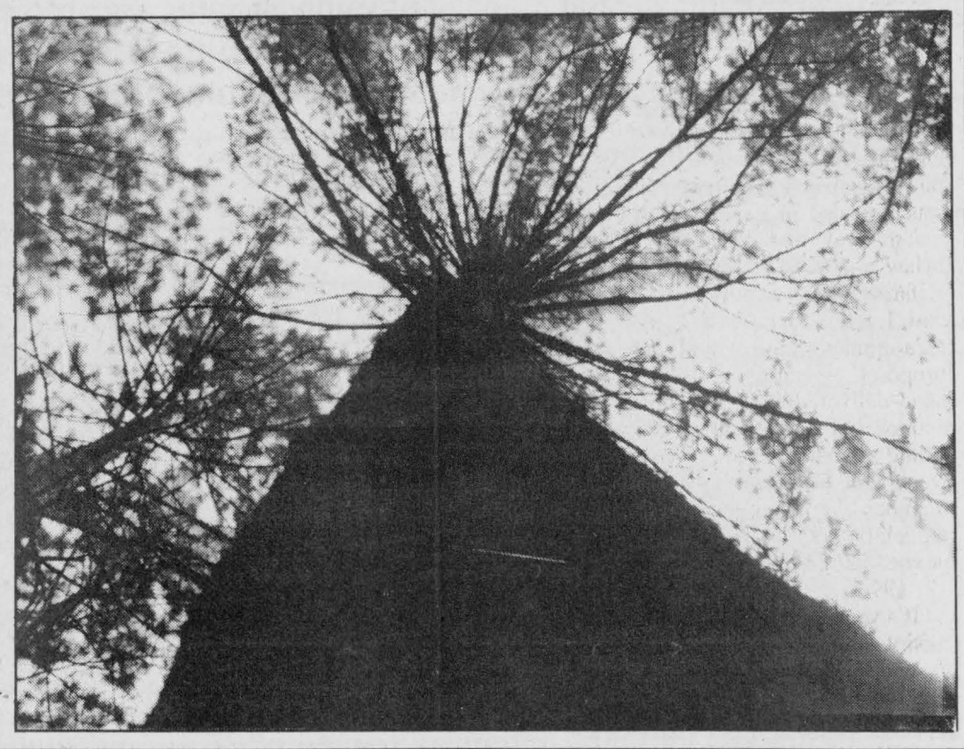
The one and only time your parents ever went away - to a Lions Club convention in Wawa - they got your goofy buck-toothed Uncle Bob Rae to come and look after you and your sister and you never prayed so hard in your life for your mom and dad to get home.

By the time they got back it felt as if they'd been gone five years.

And then one day your parents tell you they'd like to meet your friends' parents and you say, "Geez, you know, I've never met them myself. Wait a sec while I run over and ask the Menendez kids when they'll get home."



OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland



ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Appreciation of health unit finds imaginative outlet

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

CASSELMAN — After working in the community for 60 years the Eastern Ontario Health Unit has become part of the fabric of everyday life.

So it's only fitting that when it was casting around to find an appropriate way to commemorate its 60th anniversary that staff chose a quilt, fashioned by users of the health unit's services, to be the permanent record of the occasion.

The health unit, which serves the five counties of Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, destributed pre-cut quilt squares to clients and members of the public through its main office in Cornwall and its home care providers. Fabric markers were also available on loan to those wanting to participate but not having stitchery skills.

Some said their messages with a simple thank you. Others embroidered their appreciation. And still more filled their squares with thoughts of best wishes and explanatory prose. There are schools, new mothers, seniors and families— a broad representation from the EOHU's 22 programs. More than a hundred squares in all.

It's a quilt made with love.

And a quilt being assembled and stitched under the loving talents of Juliette Grignon of Casselman. Last summer Grignon gained a special understanding of the EOHU, when her husband Alfred required home care services after suffering a stroke.

"Helping with the quilt is my way of saying thank you, a good way of paying back for all the care Alfred received," explains Grignon.

A prodigious quilter, Grignon has been turning out more than 20 full-sized quilts as well as another dozen smaller sized ones for family and friends since 1970. She not only fashions her own quilts, but also lends her busy fingers to ones her sister, who suffers from arthritis, assembles and sends to Grignon.

"I like quilting because its so rewarding, you have the proof of your work right in front of you. It's restful too. I can do it for 10 minutes or an hour, whatever I feel like doing."

Besides volunteering her time and talents to the health unit quilt, Grignon also provided the fabric squares. Two of her nieces work at a London linen factory which turns out hospital clothes. They sent Grignon bags of scraps which she turned to when the project began.

Normally her extensive library of books or her own imagination are the source for Grignon's quilting designs. But this time Grignon simply machine sewed the squares into long strips before arranging them in the most attractive order and piecing them together.

"This quilt is a living memorial to the health unit," Grignon states. "People have such great imagination and creativity in what they've done."

Grignon says the quilt should be completed by May 1995. The general public can view the masterpiece of stitching work when the quilt is displayed in each of the five counties during the year.



Anniversary quilt

Juliette Grignon of Casselman assembles the Eastern Ontario Health Unit's 60th anniversary quilt. Users of the health unit's services over the years were invited to decorate a square of the quilt. Grignon will quilt the pieces together over the next several months. Above is a closeup of the quilt squares.

Press Photos — Valiquet

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reeve speaks

The Editor:
It was very disheartening and somewhat disappointing to read comments in the *Chesterville Record* and *The Winchester Press* over the past few weeks without much fact or substance.

After consultation with council and our planner, Bruce Findlay, I felt compelled to write this letter on behalf of Council stating the facts with regard to the official plan amendment just passed at our Dec. 5 meeting.

This has been an ongoing process since late summer with lengthy negotiations between the proponent, his planner, our planner and council. We met on four separate occasions, the first with the public, the second with our planner, the third with Mr. Buchanan (Byers's planner) and finally with Byers, his planner and council. At all of these meetings negotiations were ongoing to what would be acceptable to both parties. Council did not come to its final decision lightly, I can assure you, and it is plain to see for anyone who can read the contents of the amendment that council has protected all our service groups by being very specific when it comes to a Class A bingo hall. *It is not permitted.*

Througout these negotiations the previous council, with the help of our planner, had come up with most of the uses proposed in this amendment except for retail stores, commercial hall and office space. The restaurant was one of the uses previously suggested by our planner. The majority of council felt comfortable with that and passed a resolution that if anything discussed that night (Dec. 5) was returned in the documentation, that the reeve and clerk could sign the bylaw and send it on to Municipal Affairs. What was not told to you was that I felt uncomfortable with that arrangement and would have the proposed amendment circulated and hand-delivered to all members of the council and if they had any concerns would get back to me. I waited for a week and heard nothing from any member of council and subsequently the clerk and I signed it and forwarded it to Municipal Affirs on Dec. 12, 1994.

It's very unfortunate that so much misinformation is being circulated around the area and because of that I don't envisage any bingos in this proposed hall unless, of course, one of our service groups requests a licence from the township to hold one there. Byers cannot and will not be able to get licenced for this purpose; only a non-profit group can be licenced.

Council has done its best to address the concerns of our community as well as being fair to this application or any other application for amendments to the official plan and zoning bylaws that come before council.

We have further protected our ratepayers by assuring that development of this property will be done on a site specific basis and any other issues that the public feel have to be addressed will be addressed at the public meeting dealing with the zoning amendment that is still to follow.

Sincerely yours,

Claude Cousineau
Reeve,
Winchester Township

No bingo hall

The Editor:
An open letter to: Reeve Cousineau, deputy reeve Barton, councillor Gibson and newly elected councillors Douma and Schoones.

Read my lips. There is no need in our township for a privately owned hall to house a bingo, large or small. What part of *no* don't you understand?

Furthermore the suggestion of a new hall for wedding receptions, anniversaries or like functions is also not needed and would, of course, be in conflict with the more than adequate facilities provided now by our local arena, service clubs, etc.

In my experience, past and present, finding a venue (for any function large or small) is not a problem with the abundance of excellent facilities available in our township at very reasonable rates.

Lion Glen Droppo,
Past president Winchester Lions Club
Past president Chesterville Rotary Club
Past president Chesterville Chamber of Commerce

Thank you

The Editor:
The Canadian Cancer Society would like to acknowledge the generous bequest of the estate of Mrs. Annie Mayhew of Winchester, Ont. Because of Mrs. Mayhew's many relatives and friends in the community, it was suggested that this would be a good way to recognize her thoughtfulness.

The society is grateful to all those who remember our organization in their wills.

This donation will be used for cancer research and to support health promotion programs and services for cancer patients in your community.

With everyone's help, cancer can be beaten!

Sincerely,

Penny E. Thomsen
Executive Director
Canadian Cancer Society

Jobs at home

Dear Editor:
When I heard the news of Tracy Robinson's death I was deeply saddened. What a tragedy, a young woman snatched away just at the beginning of her life. I send my deepest condolences to the Robinson family.

When I read the article in *the Press*, I couldn't help but think, if only she hadn't been driving to Ottawa that day. Tracy represents hundreds of young residents in the Tri-County region — torn between the desire to stay close to friends and family and a need for employment. With little or no job opportunities nearby, many seek and find employment in Ottawa, forcing a daily commute between home and job.

Isn't there something we can do for young Canadians in this area? Isn't there some way to create jobs for the young residents in the Tri-Country region? Isn't there some way we can give them the option of staying closer to home?

Sincerely,

Liz Waterfall
Winchester, Ont.

OPINIONS

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



Counting Down to 1995

A look back at the highs and lows, the stories that wrote the headlines of 1994

• continued from page 5

November

Winchester Council had its first sip of success in a decades-long struggle to bring an adequate water supply to the village. Council members gathered to taste the water from a proposed well site for the village's water supply after the municipality finally completed a 30-day pumping test for a new well. The water's clarity was good and fairly free of nitrates. Further tests were still needed to be done to meet the water quality standards. Initial results to determine whether the well is equipped to handle the village's demands without severely affecting surrounding wells were good.

A large percentage of North Dundas District High School Grade 9 students seem to have a good grasp on reading and writing skills, provincial tests showed. In both skill areas, 93 per cent of the students scored in the expected range for their performance, slightly ahead of the provincial average of 91 per cent in writing and 88 per cent in reading. The tests were administered for the first time this fall to give feedback on the students' level of ability as they come out of the elementary school system.

The Township of Osgoode Care Centre received a $100,000 government grant for a new roof. The total cost of the urgently needed repair for the not-for-profit nursing home is $200,000 with the centre picking up the balance. Work was to be completed by the end of the month.

Business owners were not amused by a post- Halloween paint splattering. Vandals hit almost every downtown store and office building with pink paint bombs early one morning. Though damage wasn't serious, residents were angry over what they see as an increasing amount of vandalism in the town.

A series of fatal road accidents on Hwy. 31 inspired an Osgoode Township woman to fight the carnage of one of the deadliest strips of two-lane blacktop in the Ottawa-Carleton region. Amy Roy and Robert Brown have formed a safety committee and successfully lobbied MP Eugene Bellemare and MPP Bob Chiarelli who agreed to attend the group's second meeting. Roy, who survived a severe car accident herself 11 years ago, wants the government to look at making the highway near her home a little safer.

Dr. Larry Gray is reinstated as the reeve of Winchester Village after the municipal election, beating his nearest competitor William Wood by 26 votes. Other reeve candidate Ken Reid collected 54 votes. Betty Cooke, Cliff Parsons and Bob Riddell were successful in winning the councillor seats. Mary Jane Elliott was acclaimed in her post as deputy reeve.

Mountain Township voters picked their first woman reeve. Estella Rose, formerly the township's deputy reeve, also became the first female to take the reeve's chair in Dundas County. Councillor Don Johnston stepped up to the deputy reeve's chair, beating candidate Keith Fawcett by 14 votes. Councillor Bob Guy retained his seat and was joined by Annette Turner and Wray Holmes.

In Osgoode Lloyd Cranston swept to an easy victory over his opponent Mary Cooper taking 3,374 to Cooper's 1,604. The four Osgoode council seats were won by incumbents Doug Thompson, and Vera Mitchell as well as newcomers Dale Harley and Dwayne Acres.

The provincial information and privacy commissioner ordered Winchester Council to release information surrounding the hiring, resignation and severance package of its former top administrative officer Terry O'Reilly. The Winchester Ratepayers Association, a group formed soon after the controversial hiring of O'Reilly, requested records in April. Sharron Jordan, a member of the association, said the ratepayers wanted specific information on the terms of his contract, expenses claimed by him during his employment, terms of his job description, any severance package and his letter of resignation. Council wouldn't release it earlier, saying its legal counsel had advised against it.

The fundraising committee for upgrading the Winchester Community Centre officially launched its campaign. The group want to raise $750,000 to make the facility more accessible to the disabled, add a new entrance, storage area and a referee's room. The village's Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 donated $50,000 with Winchester Public School kicking in another $1,000.

December

A $750,000 renovation might be the answer to making St. Bernard's in Finch a better school. The Grades 6, 7 and 8 school needs a host of improvements such as a gymnasium, upgraded washrooms, offices and more classroom space to replace the three portables now used. The other choice, under consideration by the Catholic board, is expanding St. Mary's in Chesterville

Six woman were officially welcomed onto counties council for SD&G, setting a new record for female representation. The council has 37 members made up of reeves and deputy reeves who represent the area's 20 municipalities. The women include Mountain Township Reeve Estella Rose, Chesterville Deputy Reeve Shirley Coons, Winchester Village Deputy Reeve Mary Jane Elliott, Lancaster Village Reeve Janette Abbey, Kenyon Township Reeve Gwen Morris and Alexandria Reeve Francine Richer.

The termination of Terry O'Reilly, Winchester Village's chief administrative officer and director of development, cost the municipality thousands of dollars. According to documents order released by the Ontario Information and Privacy Commission, O'Reilly was paid a year's salary of $60,525 after he left the village's employ. In addition he received $2,000 to cover legal fees and re-employment costs, $1,800 to cover other claims as well as an RRSP pension plan contribution of $3,960.

One man was pronounced dead at the scene and a woman died later in hospital after a collision between a pickup truck and a car early one morning. Herman Murray Flemming, 52, of South Mountain was eastbound on Cty. Rd. 38 (Holmes Rd.) in a 1994 GMC pickup truck when he entered the intersection at Hwy. 31 and collided with a northbound 1987 Ford driven by Tracy Robinson, 23, of Chesterville. Flemming was tossed from the truck when it rolled from the force of the impact. Robinson was rushed by ambulance to Winchester District Memorial Hospital where she was airlifted to the Ottawa General. She died six days later.



Matilda Winter Carnival

Saturday, Jan. 7 and running through to Sunday Jan. 15



Nine fun-filled days of carnival events

Saturday, January 7
7:30pm - Opening of the 1995 Matilda Winter Carnival
- Carnival Queen Pageant* **

Sunday, January 8
10:30am-1:30pm - Pancake Brunch & Face Painting*
- Family entertainment by "Paddy Stewart" - shows at 11:30 and 12:30 sharp!

1:30pm-3:30pm At the Brinston Memorial Park (will be moved to Matilda Hall if weather is poor)
- Family Fun Afternoon* ** - skating, games, contests. Please bring your skates and toboggans! (Organized by volunteer families)
- Kid's snowmobile rides (sponsored by Mainsville-Pittston Snowmobile Club)
- Woodsmen Competition - for all ages!

Monday, January 9
7:30pm - Country Entertainment* ** - square dancing/line dancing demonstrations and participation if desired; contests

Tuesday, January 10
7:30pm - Amateur Talent Night* **

Wednesday, January 11
1:30pm-3:30pm - Afternoon Tea and Social Hour* ** - fashion show

Thursday, January 12
7:00pm - Bingo - $1,000 jackpot - doors open at 6pm

Friday, January 13
6pm-8:30pm - Pre-teen Dance. Admission $2/person
9pm-12pm - Teen Dance. Admission $3/person
Music by J&S Disco

Saturday, January 14
11am-1am - Dr. Tom Maxwell Memorial Car & Snowmobile Rally, plus supper, entertainment and dance
11am - Car/snowmobile rally registration
2-6pm - Mary Perry & Grenville County Country
4-6pm - Supper
6:30-8pm - Bob Sprague will entertain
8:00pm-1am Dance - Leaving Kentucky (rally/supper/dance - $12/person) (rally only, $3/person) (supper only, $7/person; $3 age 6-12; free 5 and under) (dance only, $5)

Sunday, January 15
1pm-3:30pm - Family Sleigh Ride and Weiner Roast* ** At the farm of Ron Samil's (east of Brinston - watch for signs)
7pm - Hymn Sing
7:30pm - Ecumenical Church Service* **
(sponsored by the Matilda Helping Hands

* Freewill donations accepted
** Refreshments served at these events

Come out & enjoy lots of events for the whole family!



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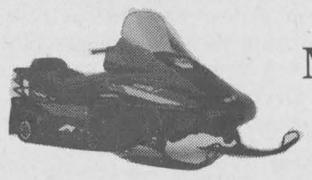
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Holmes paces Bantam Demons to championship

MASSENA, NEW YORK—Craig Holmes filled the role of team leader here last Thursday as the North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons skated away with the Massena Minor Hockey Association's Bantam Tournament championship.

Holmes, wearing No. 89, fashioned a three-goal game, a two-goal outing and then finished the day scoring the winning goal in the title match against Canton, New York.

In three matches Holmes banged in six goals as the Demons outscored the opposition 11-6 en route to the championship.

Although work committements kept head coach Randy Walker away from the event his crew of assistants including Dereck Holmes, Doug Armstrong and Chris Van Bridger were able replacements.

North Dundas opened the tourney beating the Cornwall Aces 4-3.

Brock McBain set up Craig Holmes who opened the game at 5:45 of the first period. Jeff West then clicked on a play engineered by Devon Cinnamon with 0:01 left in the session to make it 2-0.

Cornwall scrambled back with a pair of goals and tied the match in the second period. But Holmes's second marker set up by Rob "Rat" Desormeaux 1:38 before the end of the second put North Dundas up 3-2.

Once again Cornwall tied the match when Randy Rogers scored with 4:22 left in regulation time.

North Dundas rallied and it was Craig Holmes pulling the trigger for the winning goal as Desormeaux and Cinnamon set him up 3:26 before the end of the game.

Kevin McLeod and Brian Slowey shared the win working the North Dundas nets.

North Dundas was out-shot 20-19. Each team took two minor penalties.

DEMONS 3 - BURG 1

The goaltending tandem of McLeod and Slowey was in sync in the semi-final round as North Dundas eliminated Ogdensburg 3-1.

The Demons puck stoppers blocked 25 of 26 shots on their way to the win.

Ogdensburg struck first taking a 1-0 lead on Chris Boyer's goal at 10:30 of the first period but it was 1-1 before the buzzer thanks to Craig Holmes who stuffed an Adam Moss relay into the New Yorkers' net.

Holmes then combined with Jeff West and scored the winner 2:30 before the end of period two.

Robbie Graham capped the game scoring on a play started by Desormeaux and Brock McBain with 1:49 left to play in the game.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

North Dundas faced and defeated the Canton Northmen 4-2 in the final match getting a 24-save effort from Kevin McLeod who went the distance for the win.

It was a 2-2 match after a period and 3-2 for the Demons after two.

Justin Heuff (assisted by Jeff West and Devon Cinnamon) scored at 11:39 and Trevor Walker (from West) connected at the 5:21 mark of period one.

Craig Holmes cashed in a relay provided by West and Cinnamon with 0:54 left in period two to break up the 2-2 tie. And Rob Desormeaux iced the victory scoring from Robbie Graham and Adam Moss 2:26 before the end of period three.

Each team took five minor penalties in a fast- paced contest.



Sports '95

The champs

Before the rest of Canada could salute the National Junior Team's third consecutive world championship North Dundas's Bantam "C" Demons did some celebrating of their own. Backed by Scott Miller's goaltending the Demons won their own tournament here last week defeating Osgoode Rideau in a shootout.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Guerin, Wyman lead Demons to title

WINCHESTER—When two overtime periods failed to decide the issue the North Dundas Bantam "C" Demons used two of their three shootout chances to earn themselves the NDMHA tournament "A" division championship.

Steve Wyman cracked the 1-1 tie on the first opportunity and Nigel Guerin made it 3-1 on his shot as North Dundas defeated Osgoode Rideau No. One 3-1 to win Friday's (Dec. 30) championship silverware.

One of the happiest players on the ice was Demons' goalie Scott "House" Miller who stoned the two Osgoode shooters he had to face. The only mistake he made in the game came with 0:58 left in the second period when Adam Morrow beat him on a play set up by Bobby Craig.

North Dundas fought back and tied the game up 1-1 with just 1:53 left in regulation time. Jeff Esposito was in the right spot as he put a Jason Blackburn rebound into the cage to send it into overtime. The first two sessions didn't decide a winner but Wyman and Guerin were able to shoot the Demons into championship status.

North Dundas drew an opening round bye and then edged the Morrisburg Lions 3-2 to advance to the championship match.

Miller and his mates had a 3-0 shutout going late into the final period when the Lions roared to life and closed the gap to 3-2 to set the stage for an exciting finale.

Jason Blackburn's unassisted goal at 4:29 of the first period put the Demons up 1-0. Steve Wyman's break-away goal (assisted by Mike Paquette) 1:20 before the end of period two made it 2-0.

Dean Kerr finished off a play set up by Leonard Murphy and Jeff Esposito at 8:12 of the final period and his squad looked to be in charge with a 3-0 cushion.

But Morrisburg caught fire and gave the Demons a scare scoring two quick goals. Jason Hill connected at 3:58 and Mark Wood at 3:39 but 3-2 was as close as the Lions could come.

LONG DAY FOR LIONS

Morrisburg's 3-2 loss to North Dundas dropped them into the consolation division where they defeated the Metcalfe Jets 3-2 and South Grenville 5-3 to become "B" division champs.

By the time their day was over the Lions had played four times. Darryl Burns posted the shutout in their opening 3-0 win over the Metcalfe Jets. Mark Wood netted two goals and Jason Crawford a single.

The next time out the Lions were defeated 3-2 by North Dundas, a loss that put them against the Jets for a second time.

Mark Woods was a one man show in this match bagging all three Lions' goals. Spencer Rodney drew one assist. Darryl Burns posted the win giving up goals to Metcalfe's Kenny Turner in the second frame and Greg Jamieson in the final session.



Demons' goalie Scott "House" Miller stoned Osgoode's Dave Howell to give Dundas the title.

Game number four was the "B" final against the South Grenville Rangers and once again Mark Woods was the number one shooter firing in three goals. Jose Delmeida and Jason Crawford netted the others while Spencer Rooney, Wood and Jennifer Banford picked up assists. Burns tended the nets.

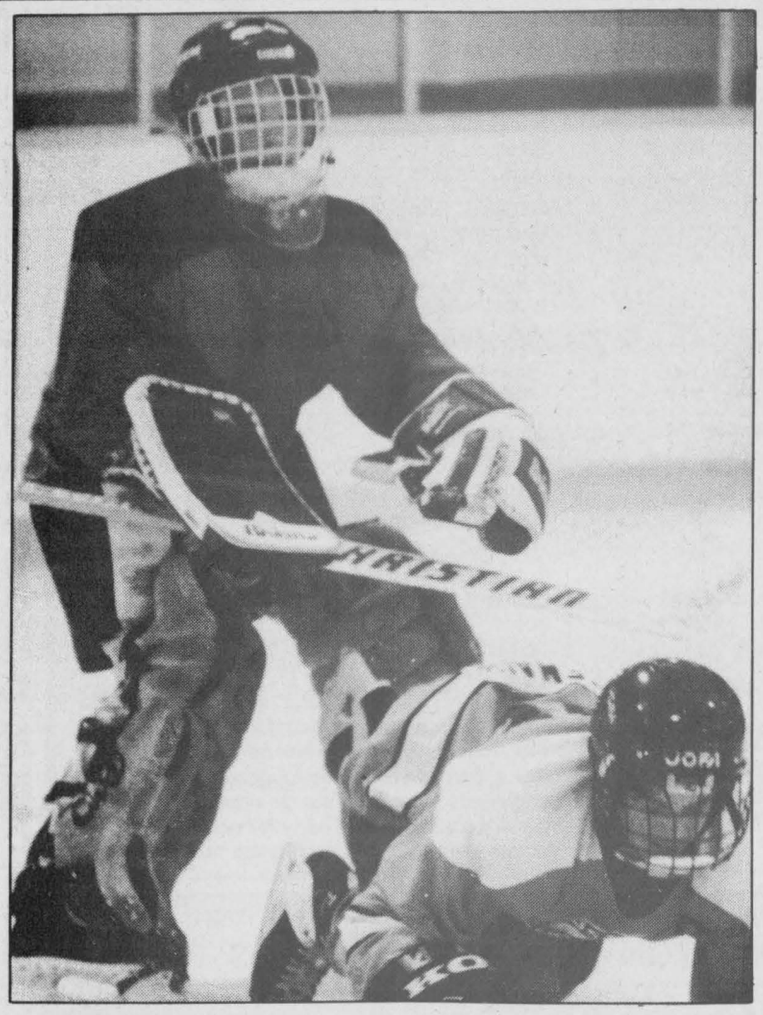
John Gibson, Mike McKay and Shane Link replied for the Rangers.

TOURNEY SCORES

ROUND ONE: North Dundas - bye; Morrisburg 3 - Metcalfe 0; Osgoode No. One 4 - South Grenville 1; Long Sault Flyers 3 - Osgoode No. Three 2.

CONSOLATION: South Grenville 6 - Osgoode No. Three 1, Morrisburg 3 - Metcalfe 2. "B" Final - Morrisburg 5 - South Grenville 3.

"A" DIVISION: North Dundas 3 - Morrisburg 2; Osgoode No. One 3 - Long Sault 2. "A" Final - North Dundas 3 - Osgoode 1 (shootout).



South End Flyers goalie Jason Lake, protecting his crease against a Russell Warriors forward, posted three consecutive shutouts during the Pee Wee "C" tournament.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Flyers, Rangers take home medals

WINCHESTER—Tournament co-ordinator Bill Brannen reported the 1994 NDHMA's Pee Wee "C" tournament played here last Wednesday provided fans with some excellent hockey.

Brannen noted only three games were won by a margin wider than five or more goals and two had to be decided in overtime, one of those in a shoot-out.

At the end of the 10-game slate the South End Flyers (Ottawa) and South Grenville Rangers were doing the celebrating.

South End didn't give up a goal in three games, went undefeated and skated away with the "A" Division awards while the UCMHL's Rangers took home the "B" side laurels.

South End posted the biggest win of the event blanking the Morrisburg Lions 6-0 in the championship game

Jason Lake posted his third shutout in three starts while Adam Beaulieu and Shawn Henderson each potted a pair of goals. Chris Crete scored the other marker and drew an assist. Henderson helped out on two other goals as his squad built up period cushions of 2-0 and 4-0 on their way to the gold medal.

The Flyers used their tight defensive style and Lake's solid goaltending abilities to reach the championship match blanking both the Emburn Panthers and Russell Warriors 1-0.

Shawn Henderson scored unassisted at 3:04 of the second period to get South End passed the Panthers in round one. The Russell Warriors then went down losing 1-0 in the semi-final round when Chris Crete sailed a long rising shot into Mike Capewell's net 1:40 before the end of period one.

Morrisburg made their way to the "A" side final by edging the South Stormont Flyers 4-3 in OT and eliminating the Metcalfe Jets 3-2 in the semis.

Adam Legue scored twice for the Lions in their overtime win. He netted the tying goal 1:33 before the end of the game and the winner at 1:42 of the first OT session. Bobby Paradis and Chris McCourt scored the others.

Legue was the scoring wizard in the Lions' 3-2 decision over Metcalfe scoring all three goals, including the tying and winning goals at 6:06 and 5:40 of the final frame. Robert Annable set up two of the goals and Mike McCann posted the win.

Jason Meagher and Adrian Luth replied for the Jets.

CONSOLATION

The South Grenville Rangers got goals from Matt Seaman, Brent Doucette and Craig Freer in their 3-1 "B" championship win over South Stormont.

Adam Warner scored the lone Flyers goal from Ryan Stabler and ruined Colin Baker's shutout with 5:20 left in the game.

South Grenville opened the tournament losing 5-0 to the Russell Warriors in round one.

Mike Capewell posted the shutout while Sam Welland paced the offence with two goals. Scott Campbell, Dan Dilworth and Jesse Gunnell netted the other pucks. Martin Dagenais drew three assists.

But round two provided the Rangers with an exciting 3-2 overtime-shootout decision over the Embrun Panthers.

Jamie McGuey and Darcy Ouellette scored to bring the Panthers back from a 2-0 deficit after Greg Stewart and Matt Seaman had put South Grenville into an early lead.

The game ended tied 2-2 and two overtime sessions failed to settle the issue. The final shooter in round one of the shootout, Rangers' Ryan Biccum finally won it faking Embrun's Patrice Dumais to the ice and shovelling in a short backhand shot.

DEVILS DROP TWO

The host North Dundas Devils dropped both of their encounters losing their opening game 2-1 to Metcalfe and their second 4-1 to South Stormont.

Jonas Dawson took a pass from Jason Peters and Danny Pelkey and tied the game 1-1 for the Demons but Metcalfe's Adrian Luth snapped the tie at 8:12 of the final frame. Robin Smith and Scott Kerfoot set up the winner while goalie Kane Brady turned in the winning effort.

Philip Thompson collected the other Jets goal scoring from Stephen Cochrane and Shane Fawcett at 1:24 of period one.

Julian Whittam (assisted by Adam Raby) recorded the lone goal in North Dundas' 4-1 loss to South Stormont.

Adam Warner fired in two for the Flyers while Tyler Armstrong and Andrew Hickman snapped in the others. Hickman set up three goals.

TOURNEY SCORES

ROUND ONE: Metcalfe 2 - North Dundas 1; Morrisburg 4 - South Stormont 3 (OT); Russell 5 - South Grenville 0; South End 1 - Embrun 0.

"A" SIDE: Morrisburg 3 - Metcalfe 2; South End 1 - Russell 0; South End 6 - Morrisburg 0.

"B" SIDE: South Stormont 4 - North Dundas 1; South Grenville 3 - Embrun 2; South Grenville 3 - South Stormont 1.



Tourney champs

North Dundas defeated Osgoode Rideau 3-1 in a shootout and claimed the 1994 NDMHA Bantam "C" tourney championship last week. The Demons are, back - left, Bruce Currie - coach, Russell Roberts - trainer, Jarett Simpson, Mike Deighton, Mike Paquette, Darcy Roberts, Leonard Murphy, Jason Blackburn, Kevin Simpson - asst. coach. Front, left, Steve Wyman, Chris McRoberts, Jeff Esposito, Scott Miller, Dean Kerr, Nigel Guerin, Joey Geertsma. Missing - Ryan Matte, Dave Dauphine - asst. coach.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

FRANKLY SPEAKING



by Frank Morgan

HOLIDAY OVER — ON WITH 1995

We trust that you all had a great holiday, have recovered from the effects of overeating and are well into the new diet program that you resolved to get into with the beginning of the new year. We got in late last night from a great ten days in British Columbia where we spent a delightful Christmas with son Paul and his family. In fact, we have not as yet had the opportunity to be up- to-date on any local happenings nor have we heard the results of the last few Hawks games or how they made out in the Boxing Day tournament. We flew to Vancouver on Dec. 28 and spent the first couple of days assuring that Fisher Price, Black's Camera and the local food market had a merry Christmas. Our reception at the airport left no doubt that this would be a great Christmas. After the round of hugs and kisses we were brought up- to-date on all the details of Santa's expected visit as well as a complete recital of favorite Christmas songs. Samantha is now three and still very active, to say the least, with an abundance of energy and a great entertainer. Unfortunately, she does have a bit of a stubborn streak, an inheritance from her grandmother's side of the family. An added bonus to this year's holiday was the experience of getting to know our new granddaughter, Rebecca, who was celebrating her first Christmas. As we had not seen her since she was only a couple of weeks old, we were indeed looking forward to seeing her again now that she had developed a personality of her own. Rebecca turned seven months while we were there and although much different from Sammy, was quick to win the hearts of both of us. She is a happy little girl and it would now appear a bit more subdued than her older sister. However, she is already walking around the coffee tables and is prepared to climb anything in an upright position, which kept us busy as she has not yet learned to hang on. There were plenty of bumps and tearful moments which gave us the opportunity to cuddle her till the tears subsided. No doubt the time will too rapidly pass but while we can still enjoy the fleeting moments a special significance is added to Christmas when there are small children, which made this one very special to both nana and papa; one which we will always remember as we review the dozens of pictures we will long treasure. Perhaps there were too many toys under the tree on Christmas morning and perhaps we do lavish too much on our children, but the happiness expressed and the excitement created is sincere and only lasts for a very few years when the children are little, so that one may rest with the assurance that the extra investment will pay back many dividends of cherished memories that will never be there again. We had a great time with not only the children but the cherished reunion of family gatherings which are only available on special occasions with so many miles separating us. We have much to talk about while getting updated on all that has happened since our last get-together. Everyone went all out to assure us the best of everything with lots of enjoyable evenings with family and friends, to say nothing of the abundance of food which seemed to have no end in both abundance and palatability. As you can see we had a great Christmas and trust you also found as much enjoyment in yours. Do have a Happy New Year and when we get all of the pictures we will compare and share another very happy holiday.

WHAT'S UP DOC?

Although I am not quite up-to-date I see we have a change in the scheduling of the Hawks games for the next two weeks. They play Alexandria here this Saturday night and Athens here next Saturday. I also see that there is a party for Mark Beaudette and Leona Clements in the hall this Saturday. Also we have some open ice time on Wednesday and Thursday morning and most of the day of Friday. Give us a call if interested.

Sports scoreboard

SD&G High School Basketball

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.
Senior Boys AA				
CCVS	4	0	0	8
GVSS	4	0	0	8
Glengarry	2	1	0	4
La Citadelle	2	2	0	4
N. Dundas	2	2	0	4
SLHS	0	3	0	0
St. Joes	0	4	0	0
Senior A				
Tagwi	4	0	0	8
Seaway	2	2	0	4
Rothwell-Osnabruck	1	3	0	2
Char-Lan	0	4	0	0
Junior AA				
GVSS	4	0	0	8
St. Joes	3	1	0	6
La Citadelle	3	1	0	6
CCVS	2	2	0	4
SLHS	1	2	0	2
Glengarry	0	3	0	0
N. Dundas	0	4	0	0
Junior A				
Rothwell-Osnabruck	4	0	0	8
Seaway	2	2	0	4
Char-Lan	2	2	0	4
Tagwi	0	4	0	0
Midget AA				
GVSS	4	0	0	8
CCVS	3	1	0	6
La Citadelle	3	1	0	6
St. Joes	2	2	0	4
N. Dundas	1	2	1	3
SLHS	0	2	1	1
Glengarry	0	3	0	0
Midget A				
Rothwell-Osnabruck	3	0	1	7
Seaway	2	1	1	5
Tagwi	1	3	0	2
Char-Lan	0	4	0	0

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CMS expands slate

CORNWALL—Racing fans can start circling some red-letter dates on the calendars now that the Cornwall Motor Speedway has released its tentative 16-event 1995 schedule.

The traditional opener is set for the Victoria Day long weekend, Sunday May 21.

Champions in both big and small block divisions will be crowned in '95 with the small blocks appearing in 14 shows but their domination of the newly banked, Cornwall quarter mile will be challenged on seven occasions by the high-powered big block runners.

Some of the dates pencilled into the slate include Sunday, July 9 when the Skoal D.I.R.T. series pays a visit. Sunday, July 11 the Empire Super Sprints will make a pit stop.

A 100-lapper for small blocks is set for Sunday September 3.

Sportsman racers will be prominently displayed supporting the modified classes and the Seaway Valley Sportsman racers will take on a sportsman class out of Quebec in three 50-lap features.

Cornwall will also offer Street Stock Class racing in both expert and novice divisions.

Season tickets for all 16 events are available by calling 938-3945.

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COMPUTER STUDIES

1. INTRO TO COMPUTERS
A basic intro to computer terminology, making software decisions, shareware, and a quick look at WordPerfect and Lotus. 15 hours, $65. 7pm-9:30pm, Mon. & Wed., Jan 16 to Feb. 1. Instructor Mike Kerkhof.

2. WINDOWS - INTRODUCTORY
Learn the basics of the Windows 3.1. Advantages, program groups, integrating applications, customizing. Overview of program manager, file manager, and control panel. 7-9:30pm, Tues. & Thurs., Jan. 17-26, 10 hours, $50. Instructor Marc Calder.

WINDOWS - INTERMEDIATE
True-type fonts, object linking and embedding, configuring for multi-media, automating your desktop, and alternate desktops. 7pm-9:30pm, Tues. & Thurs., Jan. 31-Feb. 9, 10 hours, $50. Instructor Marc Calder.

3. QUICKEN ACCOUNTING - INTRODUCTORY
Set up a chart of accounts, GST, budgeting, balancing/reconciliation, and writing cheques. Sat., Jan. 28 and Feb. 3, 10am-3pm, 10 hours, $50. Instructor Ted Ceelen.
An Intermediate level of Quicken can be scheduled. Call if you are interested.

4. WORDPERFECT 6 FOR WINDOWS
Work with the Windows version of WordPerfect to create letters, reports or manuscripts. Set margins, work with tabs and reveal codes. Search, block and edit text. Use Spellcheck and Thesaurus, 7-9:30pm, Mon. & Wed., Feb. 13 to March 8, 20 hours, $75.

INTERMEDIATE LEVEL
Page numbering, footnotes and endnotes. Headers, footers, outline. Columns and tables. Merging, labels and envelopes. Mon. & Wed., March 20-29, 7-9:30pm, 10 hours, $50.

ADVANCED LEVEL
Macros, opening multiple documents, moving and copying text from one document to another and desktop publishing. Sat., April 1 and 8, 10am-3pm, 10 hours, $50.
Instructor Janet George.

5. MICROSOFT WORKS
Cover the basic uses of the program. Edit, create and import graphics. Set up your home budget spreadsheet. Create logos and charts. Tues. & Thurs., 7-9:30pm Feb. 14-March 9, 20 hours, $75. Instructor Mike Kerkhof.

6. SPREADSHEETS
Use Lotus or Excel to learn the basics of a spreadsheet program. Create and work with a variety of applications. 7-9:30pm, Mon. & Wed., April 3 to May 1, 20 hours, $75; Instructor Glen Muldoon.

7. ACCPAC Simply Accounting
Enter data using all seven modules of the program. Work through sample applications. 7-9:30pm, Tues. & Thurs., March 21 to April 20, 25 hours, $90. Instructor Sandra Morgan.

8. KNOW YOUR COMPUTER - Inside and Out
Upgrading, managing your hard drive, troubleshooting, preventative maintenance, fax modems and software, soundboards, CD ROMs, Windows 95, the Pentium. Sat., Feb. 18, 10am-3pm, 5 hours, $25. Instructor Marc Calder.

9. MARCH BREAK MADNESS
Use the graphics program "Instant Artist" to design cards, flyers, signs, cover pages and banners. Create a color project to take home. Tues., March 21, 10am-3pm, $25. Instructor Janet George. ALL AGES WELCOME.

All courses must have at least 10 to be offered. Fees are to be paid one week before course begins. GST will be added to all course fees. Schedule is subject to change depending on course enrollment. Call early for complete course description and to register for courses.

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Mahoney sparkles in net, Hawks cage Lions

WINCHESTER—Rookie backstop Derek Mahoney had to be muttering to himself after the first period of last Friday's Rideau-St. Lawrence Jr. "B" Hockey League contest.

The Hawks' puckstopper must have been numb facing 25 shots. But to his credit Mahoney had given up just one goal as Winchester trailed the visiting Morrisburg Lions after 20 minutes.

Mahoney faced 13 more drives in the second session as the Lions ran up a 3-1 lead.

But with the shot count down to nine in the final 20 minutes Mahoney and his mates were breathing easier.

With 5:23 left on the clock coach Doug Lavallee and the Hawks' brass were suddenly looking at the possibility of a victory.

Mike McCabe with nondescript wack at a the rolling puck knuckleballed what would prove to be the winning goal in with 5:23 left in the game. His second goal of the game capped a big come-from- behind 5-4 win for the second-place Hawks (15-12- 1) over the fourth-place Lions (10-16-2).

It was the first time coach Lavallee had faced recently returned head coach Johnny Morrow and he had earlier stated that with Morrow on the bench the Lions would be a tougher, more aggressive team.

Lavallee was right on with that notion and was thankful Mahoney and McCabe had come through for him.

In a mid-week match played in Kemptville last Wednesday (Dec. 28) the Hawks emerged with a 7-6 victory over the 73's.

"It was a good, steady, up and down hockey game," explained Hawks' GM Bill Wammes.

"Kemptville never gave up. They came out strong in the third when were were up 6-3 and made it 7-6," he added.

With those recent victories factored into their record the Hawks were able to put together a seven win - three loss month of December. They are 5-2 in their last seven games and undefeated in their last two outings.

SATURDAY GAMES

Winchester will not play on Friday night for two weeks. Saturday night is now hockey night in Winchester. This Saturday (Jan. 7) they will host the first-place Alexandria Glens at 8:15pm. Next Saturday (Jan. 14) the Athens Aeros fly into town for another 8:15pm contest.

HAWKS 5 - LIONS 4

Chad White scored on a powerplay set up by Mike McAllister and ex-Char-Lan Rebel Corey Payment as the Lions took a 1-0 lead at 3:37 of period one.

Chad Duguay made it 2-0 at 18:11 of the second frame on another Lions' powerplay.

Winchester split the lead at 2-1 at 12:09 as Mike McCabe hit from Terry O'Sullivan. But the Lions gained a 3-1 edge 0:23 before the end of the frame when McAllister scored from Payment and White.

The Hawks began their comeback at 18:35 when Jeff Scobie scored from Warren Holmes and Chad Barnhart to make it 3-2. Eric Savard then knocked in a Craig Halpenny relay at 17:49 to tie it 3-3.



Hawks forward Mike McCabe, sandwiched between Morrisburg goalie Troy Sayeau and defenceman Tim Casselman, scored the winning goal here last Friday. Photo—Van Bridger

Morrisburg regained a 4-3 lead at 17:12 as Jeff Hyndman drilled in a relay from Payment and White but the Hawks scored twice to take the 5-4 win.

Halpenny tied it at 4-4 with help from Barnhart and Chris Ivany and McCabe won it whacking a Savard feed through Troy Sayeau's legs at 5:23.

With the 1994 portion of the season completed the Hawks hold a 4-2 advantage in their series with Morrisburg and have outscored the Lions 40-29.

HAWKS 7 - 73S 6

Veteran Dale Wilson was in the cage for the win in Kemptville and had leads of 5-2 and 6-3 to work with.

Mike McCabe scored the winning goal while killing a penalty at 11:10 of the final period.

Terry O'Sullivan and Chad Barnhart each had two goals and an assist for the Hawks. Dereck Holmes had a goal and two helpers. Chris Ivany chipped in a goal and one assist and Mike McCabe scored the winner. Eric Cosgrove and Eric Savard each drew two assists while Pat Collins, Rob Raistrick, Craig Halpenny, Wes Glover, Jason Cole and Chris Napier picked up singles.

Harmish Fraser (2), Aaron Heath (2), Shawn Forbes and Derek Hutt potted the 73s goals.

Winchester took two and Kemptville four minor penalties.

After six games with the 73s the Hawks hold a 4-2 advantage and have outscored Kemptville 28-26.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

After sustaining injuries early in the season both forward Terry O'Sullivan and defenceman Chris Ivany are back in the Winchester lineup. Only Andrew McVey (broken leg) remains on the injury list.

The Morrisburg Lions recently dealt veteran goalie Denis Villeneuve to the Char-Lan Rebels for Corey Payment.

Two former Hawks, Jim Darraugh and Bruce Cameron, are no longer with the Metcalfe Jets. Darraugh and Karim Fahmy went to South Ottawa for six-foot, three-inch winger Kevin Winton. Cameron was traded to the Kemptville 73s for 17-year-old defenceman Garnet Walker of Kars.

Eric Savard and Dereck Holmes led the Hawks in scoring with 36 points. Mike McCabe is the top goal getter with 18.

Stars knock off Ramchargers

WINCHESTER—Bruce Quaile provided solid backing for the fourth-place Country Kitchen Stars as they shocked the second-ranked Boyd Chrysler Rams 2-1 here last week.

In the other half of the mid-week Winchester Town Hockey League twin bill the first-place CountryBoy Kings had to settle for a 4-4 tie with the third- place Funtastic Pools Flyers.

Country Kitchen began fashioning their fourth win in 14 starts taking a 2-0, first-half lead.

Defenceman Rene Boulanger opened the scoring completing a play established by Jeff Johnston and Shawn Clark at 16:55. Johnston padded his WTHL scoring lead at 12:46 pegging his 15th goal on a pass relayed to him by Boulanger.

That was the last puck to escape Steve Guy's grasp but his offence wasn't able to mount much of a comeback to support his effort.

Vince Cousineau was the man to break Quaile's goose egg when he made it a 2-1 contest with help from Darrell Shelp with 7:27 left in the game.

With the 2-1 decision the Stars record rose to 4- 8-2 and the Rams dropped to 7-5-2.

FLYERS 4 - KINGS 4

Dale Williams's second goal of the game and 10th of the season scored at 11:31 before the end of the game gave the Funtastic Pools Flyers a 4-4 tie with the CountryBoy Kings.

The Kings' record went to 7-3-4 and the Flyers to 5-7-2 with the deadlock.

John Marquette turned a play started by Dwayne Backes into the game's first goal at 25:36 of the first half. Keith Moore came through 1:20 later and extended the lead to 2-0 with help from Don "Bush" Crowder and Neil Kittle.

Dale Williams got the Flyers attack started at 18:40 scoring from Brett Fitzsimmons. Darrin Kelly then tied the match up at 2-2 completing a solo effort at the 8:44 mark.

The Kings got off the mark early again in the second half. Moore potted his 14th of the season at 22:25 scoring from Mike "Goose" Guy and Don Crowder. One minute later Mark Guy fired in a Rob Gourgon pass and it was 4-2.

Bobby Clarke fired home a Darrin Kelly - Dan Emon rebound at 16:41 and the Flyers were back to within a goal at 4-3.

Dale Williams knotted the count for good capping a drive engineered by John MacNaughton and Emon at 11:31.

Goalies John Turney and Kenton Holmes did the rest as the count finished deadlocked at four.

Minor Kings earn shutout

CANTON—Winchester's Stefan Gravelle snapped in a pair of goals helping the Rideau-St. Lawrence Minor "AA" Atom Kings to a 7-0 exhibition victory here recently.

Playing in the Appleton Arena, home of the St. Lawrence Saints varsity team, the Kings took a 2-0 lead in the first period and cruised to a 7-0 victory.

Brendan McClennan and Stefan Gravelle netted the first-period goals. McClennan and Eric Toonders scored to make it 4-0 after two periods.

Gravelle netted his second of the game early in the third to up the count to 5-0. Adam Gibson and Novice affiliate Clay McFadden then connected to make it a 7-0 final.

Former North Dundas Demons Adam Sylvester and partners Mike O'Reilly and Devin Payne shared the shutout.

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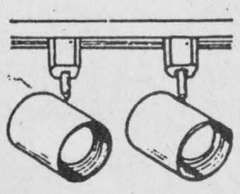
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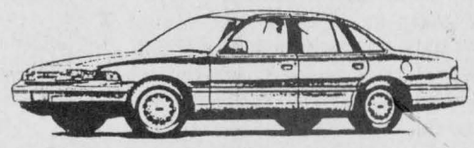
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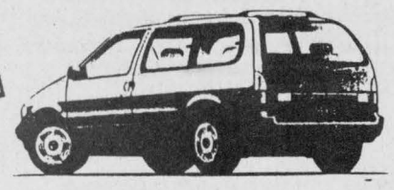
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The winner!

Embrun goalie Patrice Dumais had no chance stopping Ryan Biccum's short backhand shot. The South Grenville Ranger scored on the chance to give his team an exciting 3-2 shootout victory over the Panthers during last week's North Dundas Minor Hockey Association Pee Wee "C" tournament.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Team Green deals Aces losing hand

CHESTERVILLE—Ray Sherrer's second goal of the game stood as the winner as Team Green dealt the Black Aces their first losing hand in seven weeks.

Sherrer turned a play engineered by Mike Gruich and Gary Geertsma into Team Green's fourth goal of the game at 17:34 of the second half. The play opened up a 4-2 lead for Green as they held on to edge the Chesterville Town Hockey League leading Aces 4-3.

It was the first loss in seven starts for Mark "Freddy" Smith's crew and dropped their record to 7-5-0. The victory improved Team Green's status to second place and record to 6-6-0.

In the other half of the mid-week twin bill the Red Dogs (4-5-3) tied the White Knights (4-5-3) 3- 3 on Don Imrie's late goal.

With the 1994 portion of the season complete just three points cover the standings. Aces lead with 14, Green has 12 while both Knights and Dogs have 11 points each.

GREEN 4 - ACES 3

The Aces jumped out to a 2-0 lead on Team Green with Brent Hillis (assisted by Cory VanDelst and Don Marcellus) kicking it off with his goal at 13:48.

Sandy "Fire" Johnston made it 2-0 with help from Hillis and VanDelst at 14:30 but Green's Ray Sherrer (assist Mike Gruich) beat Craig Smith 0:16 before the half to make it a 2-1 game.

Jerrold Boulanger pegged his 10th and 11th goals at 28:25 (assisted by Sherrer and Geertsma) and 26:22 (assisted by Dave VanBruinessen and Sherrer) of the second half to open up a 3-2 lead for Green.

Sherrer then netted what would prove to be the winning goal at 17:34.

The Aces scrambled back and cut the deficit to 4-3 with 12:20 left when Mark Smith cashed in a relay from VanDelst and Marcellus but that would be as close as they would come.

Ben Henry posted the win and Craig "Uncle Buck" Smith took the loss.

DOGS 3 - KNIGHTS 3

Don Imrie scored on a pass presented by Ken "Hound" Byers and Gary "Woody" Klein-Swormink 4:06 before the end of the game to give the Red "Dawgs" a 3-3 tie with the White Knights.

The result left the two teams with identical records and tied for third place with 11 points.

Kelly Ryan beat Jim Hume on a play started by John Lumiss and Don "Air" Imrie at 16:48 of the first half to put the Dogs up 1-0. Greg Kelly knotted it up with the first of his three goals (assisted by Jeff Holmes and Darrell Shelp) 3:53 before the break.

Kelly then connected at 23:41 and 6:02 of the second half with Holmes, Chris Berkkers, Dave VanDelst and Pete Schoones drawing the assists but the "Dawgs" pulled off the tie when Imrie scored with 4:02 left on the clock.

Ken Byers and Imrie netted the Red squad's second- half markers with John Lumiss, Brad Cotnam, Byers and Klein-Swormink earning assists. Jeff Whitteker tended the nets.

Advertising helps

Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS

Dec. 28: Gananoque 4, Brockville 3 (SO)
Char-Lan 7, Morrisburg 6 (SO)
Winchester 7, Kemptville 6

Dec. 29: South Grenville 6, Athens 5 (SO)
Alexandria 9, Char-Lan 6
Gananoque 3, Westport 2

Dec. 30: Westport 7, Athens 0
Winchester 5, Morrisburg 4
Alexandria 7, Kemptville 1
South Grenville 6, Brockville 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Rideau Division						
Gananoque	19	7	2	149	108	42
Westport	13	11	4	118	99	34
Athens	15	10	3	141	112	33
S. Grenville	10	16	2	91	128	23
Brockville	6	20	2	94	147	14
St. Lawrence Division						
Alexandria	23	3	2	178	111	50
Winchester	15	12	1	140	130	33
Kemptville	12	17	0	129	144	26
Morrisburg	10	16	2	131	163	24
Char-Lan	8	19	2	137	161	22

Teams losing in overtime or shootout receive 1 point

RIDEAU DIV. TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Cory Campeau, Gananoque	24	37	61
Ian Larocque, Westport	23	24	47
Brandon Allen, Brockville	20	25	45
Karl Herbison, Athens	18	26	44
J.J. Bancroft, Athens	14	28	42

ST. LAWRENCE DIV. TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Carl Bougie, Alexandria	23	52	75
Jason Hall, Alexandria	28	24	52
Mike McAllister, Morrisburg	25	20	45
Chad Duguay, Morrisburg	16	26	42
Rob Curran, Char-Lan	21	19	40

Scoreboard

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Dec. 27: Funtastic Pools 4, CountryBoy 4
Country Kitchen 2, Boyd Chrysler 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy Kings	7	3	4	69	49	18
Boyd Chrysler Rams	7	3	2	43	43	16
Funtastic Pools Flyers	5	7	2	46	52	12
Country Kitchen Stars	4	8	2	46	53	10

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Jeff Johnston, Stars	15	15	30
Darrell Shelp, Rams	15	11	26
Mike Guy, Kings	5	16	21
Keith Moore, Kings	14	6	20
Dwayne Backes, Kings	10	10	20
Rob Gourgen, Kings	9	10	19
Mark Guy, Kings	7	11	18
Dean McIntosh, Flyers	12	5	17
Dale Williams, Flyers	10	5	15
Rene Boulanger, Stars	7	8	15

Chesterville Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Dec. 21: Black 5, White 3
Red 5, Green 1

Dec. 28: Green 4, Black 3
Red 3, White 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Black	7	5	0	47	35	14
Green	6	6	0	46	46	12
White	4	5	3	50	47	11
Red	4	5	3	44	47	11

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, White	15	17	32
Greg Kelly, White	15	6	21
Don Marcellus, Black	8	13	21
Ken Byers, Red	13	6	19
Pat Kelly, Black	11	7	18
Mark Smith, B	4	14	18
John Lumiss, Red	5	12	17
John Guy, Green	8	8	16
Jeff Moore, Black	8	6	14
Ray Sherrer, Green	5	9	14

Osgoode Women's Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:

Dec. 14: Sweepettes 1, Prescott Road 0
Orphans 1, Red Dot 0
Kemptville 3, Outcasts 0

Dec. 21: Kemptville 2, Prescott Road 0
Orphans 2, Sweepettes 1
Outcasts 1, Red Dot 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GE	GA	Pts.
Kemptville	13	1	1	32	10	27
Osgoode Orphans	13	1	1	30	7	27
Sweepettes	8	7	0	19	16	17*
Red Dot	3	10	2	12	21	10*
Outcasts	3	10	1	10	26	8*
Prescott Road	2	12	1	10	27	7*

**Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point*

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Nancy McDiarmid, Kemptville	10	5	15
Debbie Ledger, Kemptville	6	8	14
Evelyn Nooyen, Orphans	7	2	9
Carol Robinson, Orphans	4	4	8
Dale Kelly, Orphans	4	4	8
Kim McDiarmid, Kemptville	4	4	8
Marie Shelp, Orphans	4	3	7
Wendy Achtereekte, Kemptville	6	0	6
Patsy Boonman, Sweepettes	5	1	6
Judy Cyr, Prescott Road	5	0	5

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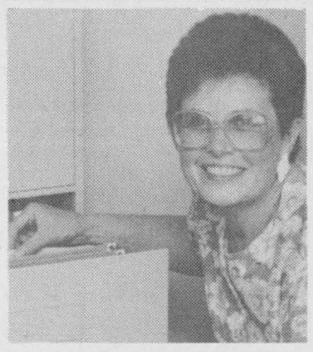

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Church Directory



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8:00am - South Mountain
9:30am - Chesterville
11:15am - Winchester
ALL WELCOME
Rev. George Bruce: 774-2236
40c

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Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Laronde
Sunday
10:30am - Worship Service
Super Church for ages 1-12
Wednesday
7:30pm - Praise and Bible Study
39tfc

PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
10 minutes north of Winchester, corner of Highway 31 and Parkway Road, Greely
Sunday
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11:00am - Sunday Service
7:00pm - Praise Gathering
EVERYONE WELCOME
Rev. Les Burton: 821-1056
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Pastor
George Rowaan
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7:30pm - Evening Service
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32tfc

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Laurie McKnight-Walker
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WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
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10:30am - Worship Service, Sunday School and Nursery
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30am - Worship Service, Sunday School
29tfc

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Winchester
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Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship
39tfc

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B.C.O.Q.
Pastor Stephen Neil
Sunday
Ormond
9:30am - Worship Service
Winchester
11am - Worship Service
29tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, Minister
Information, 774-3137
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9:30am - Family Bible Hour
10:30am - Worship Service
7:00pm - Evening Service
Tues., 7:30pm - Bible Study
EVERYONE WELCOME
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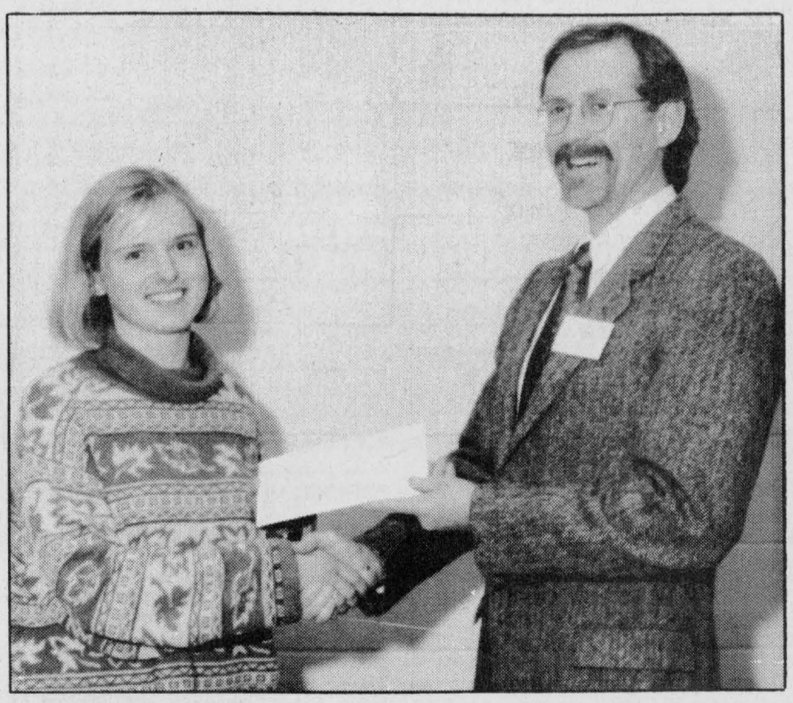

Award winner

Tatjana Albers-Thurler was the winner of the Val Kirschner Scholarship Award at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology annual awards ceremony held recently at the college. The award is presented to the senior student in Landscape Horticulture with the highest grade point average in first year studies, and completion of one season's work experience in horticulture. Pictured presenting the award is KCAT lecturer Hugh Pearson.

Farm update

Ethanol receives government boost

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

OTTAWA — The announcement of a new federal government program aimed at encouraging ethanol production and another provincial government grant is good news for the Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative Inc.

"Both (programs) are quite positive for the ethanol industry," said SVFEC president Bud Atkins following the announcements. He also said an announcement of the site for the proposed Eastern Ontario ethanol production plant could be expected shortly.

Last week the Ontario government announced a jobsOntario grant to SVFEC for $62,500. The funding will allow the co-operative to take the next step in its ethanol production facility project, which is to develop a new business plan.

As well, the federal government recently announced a new program to encourage the development of biomass-derived ethanol production.

The National Biomass Ethanol Program introduces a line of credit which provides ethanol manufacturers with a means of rescheduling their long-term debt in the event of financial difficulties if there is a change in the economic circumstances (ie. excise tax, oil and feed stock price increases) of the projects.

The line of credit is fully repayable with interest and is limited to $70 million. It is guaranteed by the government and its existence will make it easier for manufacturers to obtain private-sector financing for ethanol plants.

The new federal program will be administered by the Farm Credit Corporation on behalf of Agri-Food Canada and its co-sponsors — Environment Canada, Public Works and Government Services, and Western Economic Diversification Canada.

No credit will be advanced until 1999 and the program ends in 2005. As well, manufacturers will have to pass a needs test before they can draw on the line of credit.

ETHANOL PRODUCTION

Ethanol is an alcohol made from either renewable or non-renewable sources. Biomass ethanol is made from renewable sources such as corn, wheat, barley, straw, wood waste or municipal solid waste. Automobiles do not need special modifications to use ethanol- gasoline blends with up to 10 per cent ethanol.

At present, Canada produces approximately 26 million litres of fuel ethanol, while consumption is about 30 million litres. A large percentage of the ethanol is produced in Western Canada and the remainder is imported.

Ethanol also forms an additional market for value-added products derived from agriculture.

Free stall design should include cow comfort factor

OTTAWA — According to veterinarian Gordon Jones cow comfort is a significant factor in milk production.

According to Jones, milk production is affected 25 per cent by cow comfort compared to only 15 per cent by the ration and 15 per cent by fresh cow health. Jones spoke on dairy cattle loose housing and ventilation at a meeting of veterinarians held recently in Ottawa.

The following are some comments Jones presented on cow comfort in the free stall barn:

Cow mangers are a significant factor in the ability of high producing cows to make milk. One pound of dry matter intake will make two and a half to three pounds of milk. As well, cows will eat 25 per cent more in a fence line feeder as opposed to a "face-to-face" bunk because of stress relating to social competition in the face-to-face bunk, claimed Jones.

The bunk should have a very smooth surface and should be elevated four inches above the floor where the cows stand, resulting in a "head down" grazing position. In this position, there is 17 per cent more saliva production compared to being too low; and 10 per cent less feed being thrown out compared to the bunk being too high.

When placed head-to-head in a free stall barn, cows should be at least eight feet apart to avoid social interaction and there should be two feet of bunk space per cow in a herd milking twice daily. Sometimes reducing the number of cows in a free stall so there is two feet of bunk will result in higher milk production with less cows being fed.

Feed itself, should be available 20-24 hours a day. There should be a five per cent weigh back and the feed removed should look like the feed that was presented — not just long stems of hay and pieces of corn cob. Feed is best fed twice a day and should be pushed up often.

Alleys in free stalls cannot be ignored either. Dead ends are very bad because timid cows get "mugged". A grooved floor is cheaper to construct than a slatted floor and better for manure removal. It is also more comfortable for cows to walk on, according to Jones. Grooves need to be four inches on centre, be three-quarters by three- quarters inches and should have straight sides to give cows good grip with their feet.

Exits from parlors into the free stall area will work better if hard left turns are avoided since cows don't like to turn left. The alleys should be 12 feet wide between the feed bunk and the free stalls. Ten feet is necessary between the wall and free stalls or between free stalls.

The free stalls themselves are another important aspect of cow comfort. Cows like to lie on their left side with their back higher. Sloping the whole barn one and a half per cent will help align cows in the stalls. Curb height should be 10 inches above the alley floor — higher than that will cause udder damage and lower will cause stalls to be dirtier.

Stall dimensions should be four feet by seven feet, six inches with a two by eight inch brisket board set at a 45 degree angle and portioned 66 inches from the rear curb. The top rail should be 46-48 inches above the stall floor (a minimum of 42 inches).

Cows prefer sand for bedding. A mattress filled with sand will be preferred over straw, rice hulls or rubber, according to a recent study at the University of Missouri. Stall dividers must allow freedom for the cow's neck either under the partition or over a rail set no higher than 12 inches from the stall floor. Cows must be allowed to get the proper "head bob" in order to get the proper thrust with their back legs to stand.

Tree Recycling Day

OSGOODE — The East Carleton Junior Farmers are planning a Christmas tree recycling day on Sun., Jan. 8.

Any Osgoode Township resident interested in having the club pick up their Christmas tree can call 826- 0446 and leave a message including a home address.

Please place trees at the curb this Sunday for pickup.

The Junior Farmers thank you and encourage all Osgoode Township residents to do their part for the environment by recycling.

4-H update

Leadership camp deadline nears

WINCHESTER — The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs invites senior 4-H members to participate in six days of fun during provincial leadership camp.

This March and June, 4-H members from across Ontario will gather at a residential camp for a *once in a lifetime* experience to identify and develop leadership skills in a unique environment.

March Camp is March 11-17 in Port Sydney and June Camp is June 24-30 in Utterson.

Applications are available at the local OMAFRA office. Deadline is Jan. 26, 1995.

Judging competition upcoming

MONTREAL — Macdonald College invites all 4-H members to participate in their livestock judging competition, Jan. 27 in Montreal.

Entry forms for teams are available at the Carleton County's OMAFRA office in Nepean.

WSA lines up speakers

KEMPTVILLE — Once again, for six Wednesdays this winter, WSA Winchester has a way to beat the winter blues and provide some useful information at the same time.

A full agenda for the popular *Rural and Farm Life in the '90s* seminars is set to kick off Jan. 11 at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology's Parish Building.

Cost for all six days is $30, or $10 a day for those who wish to take in only one day's events. Morning sessions run from 10am to noon, while afternoons are 1-3pm.

Registration is at 10am on Jan. 11 followed by guest speaker Malcolm MacGregor of Morewood discussing his work with the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) in Dhaka, Bangladesh.

In the afternoon, Irene Dagenais of "Le Tournesol" in Embrun will discuss what health food is all about.

On Jan. 18 things will get under way with a talk by physiotherapist Rob Karas from the Canadian Back Institute in Ottawa. At 1pm the same day, Catherine Culley of Richmond will talk about the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Municipal Affairs' Wetland Policy. Landowners rights versus government policy will be discussed.

Feb. 1 kicks off with some advice from Wayne Fraser of Keway Lightning Corporation on how to protect homes and farms against lightning strikes.

And at 1pm (Feb. 1) Winchester lawyer Leslie Ault will discuss power of attorney, probate expenses, prenuptial agreements, privacy protection and genetic data.

Sheri Fairbairn of Morrisburg Funeral Home will be the morning speaker for the Feb. 8 session. She will discuss funeral arrangements, cremations and grief counselling.

During the afternoon session on Feb. 8, Mike Cholette of Ottawa will give practical tips on how to protect your life and property. Also, Alton Whitehorne from Grenville Patron Mutual insurance will explain how to read a policy and what to look for in an insurance policy regarding theft.

At 10am Feb. 15, Corry Martens and Carol Williams will talk about a recent trip to Saskatchewan and North Dakota and the AALP (Advanced Agricultural Leadership Program).

In the afternoon (Feb. 15), Moira Klein-Swormink of Winchester will discuss her experiences as a page in the Ontario Legislature last year. As well, Marion Falconer of the Canadian Arthritis Society will discuss the many forms of arthritis and what can be done to alleviate the pain.

On Feb. 22 at 10am, Sandi Paadaa will present slides on flower gardening. She will also discuss organic gardening.

At 1pm Heather Nicholson of Kemptville will demonstrate stencilling art. Stormont County Dairy Educator Barbara Ann Glaude will wrap up the day talking about her experiences as dairy educator.

Advance registration is appreciated by WSA. For information contact: Alida Scheepers, 774-3356; Tony Spikkers, 489-3434; Florence Fnukel, 258-4195; Diny Achtereekte, 445-3024 or Eda Van der Linden, 821-1936.

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Accounting and Bookkeeping
Financial and Tax Planning
Guaranteed Investments
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WILLIAMSBURG, ONT.
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Pharmacist Ronda Hicks
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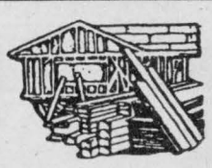

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Get ready for winter!
New homes, renovations, roofing, general contracting
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Classifieds

Professional & Business Directory

HAZEN MELDRUM LTD.
Ontario Land Surveyors
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Resident Surveyor
610 ST. LAWRENCE STREET
P.O. Box 394
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Tel. 774-2414 Fax 774-2356
1-800-268-6915
37tfc

GARY BREYER
London Life Insurance
New Freedom 55
and Life Term to 100
No Load Mutual Funds
Residence: 543-3378
Morrisburg
37tfc

KINKAID AND LONEY MONUMENTS
Smiths Falls, Ontario
Monuments erected anywhere in Eastern Ontario
1-800-749-0807
Winchester Area
GERALD C. HOLMES
774-2665
Cemetery Lettering
9tfc

MONUMENTS
Eastern Ontario Cemetery Memorials
RR2, Mountain, 258-2927
Monuments and markers in granite or bronze. Cemetery lettering and monument restoration.
Bruce Campbell
463 York Street, Box 275
Winchester, 774-2493
31tfc

Notice

NOTICE
New in area, looking to join over 30 pickup hockey game, no body contact, no Gretzkys. Any evening, after 7pm or anytime weekends. Denis Grignon, 774-0979.
40

Services

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

ELECTROLUX DEPOT
Now open Hwy. 31 Esso, Metcalfe Supplies, service and sales, free pick-up and delivery. Free service check on all makes and models. 821-2870, Debbie.
39tfc

VICTOR BROOKS & SON INC.
Tree services. Take downs, trimming, planing, stump removal, bucket truck, chipper rental. Free estimates. 535-2322.
45tfc

NEED A DRIVER?
Do you need a driver for your car? Experienced adult driver ready to go anywhere, anytime. Reasonable rates. 989-2147, cellular 769-0123.
40-43c

DRINK & SHRINK
For products and information, call K. Sill, 774- 5098; T. Cullen, 821-4043.
40-43

Lost

LOST — 6-month-old male Rottweiller. Answers to Geive. Very gentle, 774-0730. Nation River Road.
40

Found

FOUND — Cat, large, mixed, long hair. 774- 2580.
40-43

Wanted

WANTED — Every Tuesday, healthy, Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg between 10am-2pm. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8pm.
45tfc

WANTED — All-terrain vehicle. 774-3199.
40

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Bass singer required for established early music vocal ensemble. Call 535- 2780.
39-40

HELP WANTED — Need to hire new people? Need help paying their wages while they are being trained? Futures offers employers the opportunity to train young people for permanent employment without having to pay their salaries during the initial training period. Serving Dundas County & East Grenville, your local Futures office is the Cardinal & District Resource Centre. Contact Carrie Marshall at 657-4455 or 1-800-465-3148 (long distance).
40c

HELP WANTED — Unemployed? Need to retrain? Join a pool of skilled people looking for work! To be eligible you must be an Ontario resident, be legally entitled to work in Canada, be unemployed and receiving social assistance and/or ineligible for unemployment insurance. To register for jobsOntario Training call Marsha at 657-4455 or for those calling long distance, 1-800-465-3148. Let's put Ontario back to work! The Cardinal & District Resource Centre services Cardinal, Edwardsburgh Township and Dundas County.
40c

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Attention employers in Dundas County and East Grenville! Expanding your workforce? Creating a new full-time position? Employers may be eligible for up to $10,000 for each new position created! JobsOntario Training is a new program designed to put people back to work with new skills. For more information, call Cindy Couperus at 657-4455 or 1-800-465-3148 if long distance.
40c

COOK NEEDED
For Winchester Restaurant. Full-time, woman preferred. Call 774-2809, ask for Mike.
40c

Work Wanted

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

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

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

WORK WANTED — Cleaning - commercial and residential. References. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stephen, 543-2927 or 543- 3695.
30stf

WORK WANTED — Nick Huttinga and Son Interior and Exterior Painting. 35 per cent off all labor. Free window cleaning with every job. Quality work. Guaranteed. 657-1446.
32tfc

WORK WANTED — Vernon, Metcalfe, Harmony areas, snow blowing. Reasonable rates. 40 years experience. Call 821-1822 or 774-5360.
38-41

WORK WANTED — Experienced carpenter, 12 years, will do roofing, renovations, decks, siding, windows, doors, etc. Call Andrew at 774-5294.
40tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT — Office space, 25 Main St., Chesterville. Available Aug. 1. Call 448-3256.
7tfc

FOR RENT — Space for rent. Commercial, business or office space to let, in Castor Court mini-mall, Russell. Ideal location, reasonable rent. 445-3183.
28tfc

FOR RENT — Retail and office space. Main St., Winchester, 774-2774.
29tfc

FOR RENT — Office space, centrally located in Metcalfe. $385 per month, utilities included. 448- 3616.
36tfc

FOR RENT — Storage van trailers, 45 ft., by week or month. R.S. Allison and Sons Ltd., Winchester Springs, 774-3323.
37tfc

Accommodation

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, $569/month, heat, stove and fridge included, in Winchester, 774-2774.
17tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment on Park Drive, Williamsburg. Secure building. Available Nov. 1. Days, 652-4802; evenings, 652-2319.
29tfc

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment in Winchester. Call 774-0938.
33tfc

PARK PLACE
FOR RENT — 2 bedrooms, fridge, stove, washer/dryer, available immediately. Phone after 5pm, 774-3832.
40tfc

FOR RENT — Look, 1 and 2-bedroom available in the growing community of South Mountain, between Kemptville and Winchester. Parking included. First and last months rent required. Discount for seniors. 989-1014.
29tfc

FOR RENT — Apartment, Linton Apartments, Winchester. Available Dec. 1. 774-2993. Please leave message.
30tfc

FOR RENT — Available Dec. 1 - Victoria St., Winchester. 2-bedroom apartment. Fridge and stove provided. Laundry facilities. $550 plus utilities. 1-613-826-2565 or 1-613-826-2192.
38tfc

FOR RENT — Single guy and girl looking for one more person to share rent in 3-bedroom country home between Morewood and Chesterville, $300/month. Great place to live with privacy respected. 448-2105.
34tfc

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, laundry facilities. Yorkview Apartments, Winchester. Phone 774-2374.
36tfc

FOR RENT — Apartment/office space, ground floor, Winchester, 1 bedroom. $375 per month. Jack, 774-3990.
37tfc

FOR RENT — 23 Moffatt St., Morewood. Large 2- bedroom apartment, fridge, stove and parking included, on-site laundry facilities, large yard. $429/month plus utilities. Phone 448-1224.
37tfc

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment, with laundry facilities. $390 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. Ideal for seniors. Phone 774-2259.
38-40

Accommodation

FOR RENT — Room for rent east of Kemptville. All appliances, references required. Non-smoker. $250/month, 258-1883.
40-41

FOR RENT — 2 and 3-bedroom hi-ranch bungalows with natural gas and garages. Call 821- 1281.
40-43c

FOR RENT — Apartment, Winchester area, 1 bedroom, heat, hydro included, 2 appliances. $450 per month, 774-0730.
40

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom in Winchester, $470/month plus utilities. Available Feb. 1. 774-0938.
40tfc

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment on Reg. Road 6, near Hwy. 31. Includes all utilities. $550 per month. 821-2893, ask for Paul.
40tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE — Dry shavings, 3.25 cu. ft. or 4 cu. ft. R.S. Allison & Sons Ltd., 774-2925.
35tfc

POWER UP!
Let me show you how. Call Garnet at 821-3158.
17stf

APPLES
CIDER AND PRODUCTS
Smyth's Apple Orchard
County Road 18 between Williamsburg and Dixons Corners. Open 7 days a week. 652-2477.
20tfc

FOR SALE — Premium grade wood pellet fuel, low ash, in plastic bags. R.S. Allison & Sons Ltd., 774-2925.
25tfc

FOR SALE — Dry stove wood by large or small quantities. Pick-up and delivered, 774-3661.
36-47c

FOR SALE — 10 cords dry hard wood, cut and split, yellow birch. 989-3345.
38tfc

FOR SALE — Income property. 2 well maintained brick buildings on one title. Ten 2-bedroom apartments, 2 1-bedroom apartments, spacious layout, good tenancy, close to all amenities, ample parking, assumable 1st mortgage, vendor may carry second mortgage (retiring). Space and zoning for additional 12-unit building. Asking $575,000. For details, 937-3291.
38-49

FOR SALE — Antiques and collectables, pocket books, Royal Albert cups and saucers, jewellery. Russell Antiques, 91 Mill St., Russell. Open noon until 6pm.
40

FOR SALE — Ski boots, black Dolomite rear- entry, like new (worn 6 times - outgrown). Size men's 7 or ladies' 9. $75. Call Sean or Jack, 774- 3622.
40

FOR SALE — Sheepskin-lined 3/4 length brown suede coat, worn twice. Size 46. Value $950 new. Best reasonable offer. Telephone 774-3020.
40

FOR SALE — Shop at Flair With Fabrics for a good selection of fabrics, yarn, notions, ribbons, laces, trims, craft supplies and ready-made crafts. 18B Industrial Drive, Chesterville, 445- 9032.
40tfc

FOR SALE — Used 2400 watt generator (Kawasaki). Seaway Cycle, 543-3420.
40-41c

FOR SALE — Firewood, pick up or delivered. 989-3652.
40-41c

FOR SALE — Cross-country skis (Fischer), poles, wax, boots. Excellent. 774-3199.
40

Automotive

NOTICE — We're at your service. Need a vehicle and the bank turned you down again! Call Car-o-line Autos, Chesterville, 448-2488. Your area leasing headquarters for new or reconditioned vehicles.
42tfc

FOR SALE — 1986 Jeep Comanche pick-up, 4 cyl., 5 speed. As is, $1,500 firm. 984-2700.
38stf

FOR SALE — 1986 Ford Tempo, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 186,000 km with safety, $1,200; 1981 Ford Mercury, 4 door, 8 cyl., 302 automatic, 95,000 km, with safety. $1,200. Call 613-821-2006.
40-41

FOR SALE — 1983 Acadian, 119,000 km, excellent running condition, has 4 new tires, needs bodywork and brakes. Best offer, 774-2246.
40

Farm

FOR SALE — Shelled or rolled corn. Phone Tom, 448-3350.
35stf

FOR SALE — Good hay, large square bales; straw; big bags of shavings. Delivery available. 448-3188.
36tfc

FOR SALE — 1 800-gallon used round Surge bulk tank. Call 652-4844.
39-40c

FOR SALE — Cow mats, starting at $41.95. Large quantities price on request. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, 652-4802.
40c

WANTED — 4 used Boumatic milk Sentrys. 774- 0207.
40

FOR SALE — 34 bred heifers, to calve February- March; large square bales, with preservatives, no rain. 984-2218 or 984-0030.
40-42

Household

ELECTROLUX
January specials: All vacuum cleaners, uprights, canisters, centrals with parts, shampooers, new or used. Bags, filters and repairs. Apply to Sam Cowan, 925-3586; Winchester at 774-3932 or Kemptville at 258-2497.
40tfc

FOR SALE — Maytag stack washer-dryer, heavy duty, large capacity, self clean washer filter, auto dry control. Approximately 2 years old. Excellent condition. Asking $800. Call 984-2700 after 6pm.
27stf

FOR SALE — RBS Used Furniture, November sale, save 10-20 or 50% off everything in the store. Open 8am-6pm, Monday to Saturday. South Gower Industrial Park. Buying and selling. 258-2613.
31tfc

ELECTROLUX
We carry all central vacuum supplies. We repair any kind of vacuum. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie Flea Market, Sundays.
38tfc

FOR SALE — Matching heavy duty washer and dryer in almond, good working condition. Priced for quick sale. Magnavox 20" color TV, in nice condition, beautiful color, only $120. John Witteveen TV Appliances Sales and Service, 448- 2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar).
40c

Pets, Livestock

FOR SALE — Fast growing piglets. Phone 989- 2964.
40-41

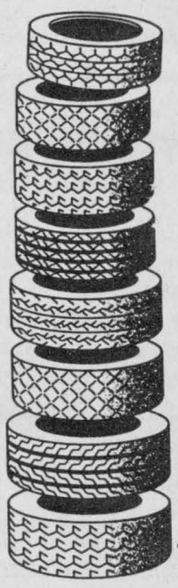
FOR SALE — Springing and fresh grade and purebred 1st and 2nd calf Holsteins. 774-5710.
40

FOR SALE — 1 fresh 3-year-old Holstein cow, 774-0207.
40

Recreational

FOR SALE — 1980 John Deere snowmobile, 340 FA. Good condition, needs windshield. $850. Seaway Cycle, 543-3420.
40-41c

TIRE SALE



Goodyear S4S
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$65.00 ea.
205x75x14
$78.50 ea.
Eagle GT II
195x65x15
$95.00 ea.
Wrangler AT
235x75x15
$138.00 ea.
Wrangler Radial
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PLUS TAXES & INSTALLATION
Phone for pricing for other applications
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WINCHESTER 774-2360

Classified Advertising Rates

All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance

20 cents per word, $4.00 minimum

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

Tel. 774-2524

Classified Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday

VISA

Classifieds

Recreational

FOR SALE — Used Jet Ski, 750 cc, 1993 model. New 1992 in stock, priced to clear. Seaway Cycle, 543-3420.

40-41c

FOR SALE ---- 1981 Ski-Doo 4500 Citation, good condition. Asking $800. Call 613-821-2006.

40-41

Birth Notice

IT'S A GIRL!

HAY/COCHRANE — Kathy and Steve are proud to announce the safe arrival of their first, a daughter, Brittany Elaine Kathryn, on December 21, 1994, weighing 7 lb., 8 oz. A sixth grandchild for John and Carol Hay of Winchester and the second for Nelson and Lois Cochrane of Bowmanville. A special thank you to the doctors and nurses of the birthing unit and maternity ward at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

40

Death Notice

JAMES — Alma May. In hospital on Sun., Jan. 1, 1995. Alma May (Morrison), born Jan. 26, 1916, loving wife of 52 years to Nelson of Edwards. Guardian of Theodore (Ted) Morrison and wife, Lynda (Van Leyen) of Russell. Cherished special grandmother to Bradley, Heather and Holly. Sister of Violet Preston and Della Morrison. Predeceased by parents, Allen and Annie (Lennox) and sisters, Nellie and Loretta. Resting at the Duncan Funeral Home, 2371 Highway 31 between Scrivens Drive and Metcalfe Corner), from 2-4pm and 7-9pm, Tuesday. Funeral Wednesday in the chapel for service at 2pm. Spring interment, Spring Hill Cemetery. Donations to the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation would be most appreciated.

40c

In Memoriam

McROBERTS — Harry, a dear brother and uncle, who passed away Jan. 9, 1993.
He suffered much, he earned his rest,
The Lord took him, for He knew best.
— Allen, Betty & family

40

McROBERTS — Harry, a dear son.
Although you are not here to share the love that is in our hearts, we, the ones who love you, will always keep precious memories in our thoughts.
— Mom & Dad

40

McDONALD — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister who passed away suddenly Jan. 9, 1990.
There is a bridge of memories
From here to heaven above
That keeps her very close to us
It's called the bridge of love
As time goes on without her
And days turn into years
They hold a million memories
And a thousand silent tears.
— Lovingly remembered, Dad, Mother Sheldrick and Family

40

McDONALD — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, who pased away suddenly Jan. 9, 1990.
Wonderful memories, woven in gold
These are the memories we tenderly hold,
Deep in our hearts her memory is kept
To love, cherish and never forget.
— Remembered with love, Kenneth and Crystal

40

JOHNSTON — In memory of a dear mother, Glenna Johnston, who passed away Jan. 4, 1980, and a dear father, Cecil Johnston, who passed away Dec. 18, 1992.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed, and very dear.
— Love, the family

40

VERSPEEK — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Gerard, who left us on Jan. 8, 1992.
Quietly remembered every day,
Still loved, still missed in every way.
— Sadly missed by Henrica and family

40

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy, cards and charitable donations on behalf of our mother and grandmother.
---- David, Linda, Mark and Doug Armstrong

40

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone for sympathy cards, telephone calls, memorial donations and personal visits during my period of grief on the death of my son, Harold Moran.
— Anna Moran

40

Coming Events

BINGO

Special $1,000 jackpot, Jan. 5 and Jan. 12. Bingo every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Minimum $500 jackpot goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm, games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age.

40tfc

SUNDAY BRUNCH

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

12tfc

LIONS BINGO

Every Monday night at the Winchester Lions Club. Door open 6:30pm, $600 jackpot, consolation prize $250. All welcome.

27tfc

PRE-TEEN DANCE

Wed., Jan 4, Winchester Public School. Music by J&S Disco. Admission $2. 8 years and under, 6:30- 8pm; 9-14 years, 8-10:30pm. Adult supervision.

38-40

OPEN RECEPTION

In honor of Mark Beaudette and Leona Clements, Jan. 7, 1995, Winchester Community Centre, 8pm- 1am.

39-40c

TEEN DANCE

On Jan. 13 at South Mountain Agricultural Hall featuring Theatre of Soul, opening for them will be Night Parade. Pre-teen dance, 7-8:30pm. Admission $2. Teen dance, ages 13-19, 9pm- midnight. Admission $4.

40-41c

IN-STORE SPECIALS

All week. Christmas prints on sale at Clara's Dressmaking & Tailoring, 493 Main St. E., Winchester, 774-3252.

40c

THE VILLAGE BIN

498 Main Street, 774-2783. Specials, Jan. 4-10. Skim milk powder, $2.65 lb.; Chow mein noodles, $1.49 lb.; Artificial vanilla, $.25 per ounce.

40tfc

RENTALS

Tablecloths, serviettes, wine glasses, skirting, wishing well, ringbearer pillow. Available at Clara's Dressmaking & Tailoring, 493 Main St. E., Winchester, 774-3252.

40c

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

All members of Mountain Township Agricultural Society (South Mountain Fair) are invited to its annual meeting, Sat., Jan. 21, 1995. The meeting begins at 10am at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall, and lunch will be pot luck.

40c

BINGO

Dunbar Recreation Bingo will be held Sun., Jan. 8. Jackpot given every week. Doors open at 5:30pm. Bingo starts 7pm. All players must be 18 years of age and older.

40c

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP SNOWMOBILE CLUB MEETING

Jan. 10 at the Dunbar Snowmobile Club House at 8pm. Please try to attend. Brent, 774-0884 or Rob, 774-0055.

40c

CPR COURSES

Para-Med offers regular CPR courses for groups or individuals. Call now to register for winter/spring classes at 774-5544 or 1-800-461- 9916.

40c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Verna Fader would like to sincerely thank relatives, friends, neighbors and family for all their acts of kindness during our recent loss. A special thank you to the Home Care Organization, the VON and Reverend Joyce Trask.
— Charles Fader and family

40

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to take this opportunity to thank the judges, the BIA and the Ontario Electrical League, Upper Canada Chapter, for honoring us with first prize in the Morrisburg House Decorating Contest. Our congratulations to all the other participants for making our town so festive and bright. May all of you have a happy holiday, peace and prosperity in the New Year. Many thanks.
— Mike and Lynda Thompson

40

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Peter Carson wishes to express sincere thanks for kind words of sympathy, floral and bird tributes, food donations, telephone calls, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation, Heart Institute, Heckston United Church and other charitable organizations. Thanks to doctors, nurses and staff of Kemptville District Hospital and ambulance attendants. Special thanks to Rev. Angus MacDonald and Marion Milnes; the ladies of Heckston United Church; Grant Brown Funeral Home Rolston Chapel; also thanks to pallbearers and some of the students from N.G.D. high school for all their help with chores. It is impossible to thank everyone individually, so we hope you will accept this as a big thank you for such kindness and for the many cards received. God bless.
— The Carson Family

40

Auction Sale

EVENING AUCTION
FRIDAY, JAN. 6
commencing at 6:30pm
Viewing 4:30-6:30pm
Finnerty's Auction Hall, Kemptville

Approximately 800 small collectables such as 150 signs, small and large; 40 oil lamps; old pictures; guns; glass; crocks; clocks; toys, windup and tin; bottles; dolls; games; frames; quilts; mounted deer and wolf; many interesting and unusual items.

-AUCTIONEER-
Ken Finnerty
Home, 258-5311
Hall, 258-4284

40c

AUCTION SALE
Herd of 20 Holstein Dairy cows
THURSDAY, JAN. 12
commencing at 2pm
Leo's Livestock
Greely, Ont.

Good for year-round milking.
INFORMATION
613-821-2634

40c

Help Wanted
Waitresses and Driver
Required immediately.
Apply in person to:
Happy Times Restaurant
518 St. Lawrence St., Winchester
Attn.: Mike, 774-4444

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

FLEA MARKETS

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET open Sundays 10-5. Nostalgia, antique furniture, bottles, tools, glassware, crocks, books, crafts, collectables. Vendors welcome. Now open Country Corner Gifts, Collectables. Call 1-613-752-2468.

SALES HELP WANTED

$ATTENTION STUDENTS$ make a lot of money selling chocolate bars . NEW $2.00 PRODUCTS. Nothing to pay in advance, fast delivery 1-800-38-DELUX .

YOUR DREAM! STAY HOME. Lose weight. Gain energy. Make money. "I've lost over 20 pounds, and made more than $10,000 in 3 months." Call: 1-800-268-0421.

MISCELLANEOUS

POETRY CONTEST $24,000 in prizes yearly. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-1367, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

MUSICAL INTEREST

LEARN TO PLAY Musical Instruments the new, easier way, with Self Teaching Video Tapes. Free catalogue. Best prices on all musical instruments. Musicare Inc. 1-800-361-3323.

PERSONALS

WHAT MAKES PEOPLE TICK? Find out! Buy DIANETICS: The Modern Science of Mental Health - AS SEEN ON TV - $39.59. Call 1-800-561-5808.

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SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS LTD. - Top Quality Straightwall Wood/Steel & All/Steel Buildings, CSA Certified, Workshops, Barns, Arenas, Stables, Etc. Large or Small, Contracting & Financing Available, 24 hours 1-800-561-2200.

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The Corporation of the Township of Matilda

NOTICE
MATILDA RESIDENTS
Recycling Pickup

Effective the week of **January 9 through 13** and thereafter, the recyclables will be picked up **every second week.**

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

LE CONSEIL DES ÉCOLES SÉPARÉES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTÉS DE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

PROPERTY FOR SALE

The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board is offering for sale the following property:

École Saint-François-de-Sales, 435 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario.

If you are interested in submitting a bid in respect of the above-noted property, additional information may be obtained by contacting:

Mr. Jacques Michaud
Manager of Buildings and Grounds
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
County R.C.S.S. Board
835 Campbell Street
P.O. Box 130
Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5S8
613-933-1720

Sealed bids will be received by the Superintendent of Business and Treasurer, Mr. Gordon Greffe, no later than **15:00 hours, Friday, April 28, 1995.**

Note: The highest or any bids not necessarily accepted. All sales are subject to Board and Ministry of Education and Training approvals.

PROPRIÉTÉ À VENDRE

Le Conseil des écoles séparées catholiques des comtés de Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry met en vente la propriété suivante:

L'école Saint François-de-Sales, 435, Rue Deuxième ouest, Cornwall (Ontario).

Si vous désirez soumettre une offre d'achat pour la propriété mentionnée ci-dessus, vous pouvez obtenir de plus amples renseignements écrits en vous adressant à:

Monsieur Jacques Michaud
Chef du Service des édifices et des terrains
Conseil des écoles catholiques
de Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
835, rue Campbell
C.P. 130
Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5S8
613-933-1720

Les offres cachetées doivent parvenir au surintendant des affaires et trésorier, Monsieur Gordon Greffe, au plus tard à **15 heures, le vendredi 28 avril 1995.**

Note: L'offre la plus élevée ou toute offre ne sera pas nécessairement acceptée. Toutes les ventes doivent avoir reçu l'approbation du Conseil et du ministère de l'Éducation et de la Formation.

Alphonse Lafrance
Chairperson of the Board
Président du Conseil

Roger Davidson
Director of Education
Directeur général

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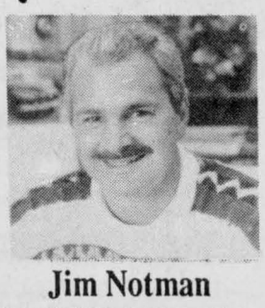

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Joe Devereaux, Proprietor

THE CORPORATION OF THE
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
Village clerk's office Ph. 774-2105

NOTICE
CHRISTMAS TREES

Please be advised that as part of our recycling program **Christmas Trees** will be picked up separately from your regular garbage days. (Ensure all metal objects have been removed).

As there will be no set days for collection, please place your trees outside and they will be picked up.

Andre Johnson
Roads Superintendent

THE CORPORATION OF THE
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
Village clerk's office Ph. 774-2105

NOTICE
Public Information Open House
Village of Winchester Water Supply Expansion
Class Environmental Assessment Project
(O.C.W.A. Project No. 41-0379-02)

The Village of Winchester is in the process of completing a Class Environmental Assessment, Schedule C, regarding proposed expansion of the village's water supply.

A preliminary findings report was prepared in August, 1992 and a public information open house was held September 15, 1992. The outcome of the studies and the open house public consultation was a conclusion that the preferred alternative solution to the village's water supply shortage problem would be to construct a well or wells in the coarse gravel portion of the Morewood Esker aquifer formation, which is located to the northeast of the village in the Township of Winchester. A pipeline to the village would be required. The study also addressed the inadequacy of the village's water storage tank and concluded that additional elevated or underground storage tank capacity is required.

As a necessary step in completing the Class Environmental Assessment for this project, the village has obtained an option to purchase a six-acre parcel of land for a proposed well site located on Lot 15, Concession IX in the Township of Winchester.

The village's consultants have constructed a test well on this property and carried out a thirty-day pumping test at a rate of approximately 2,100 cubic metres per day (325 Imperial gallons per minute). The favorable results of the test indicate a well or wells at this location can provide a solution to the village's water supply shortfall over the next twenty years.

A Public Information
OPEN HOUSE
will be held
Thursday, January 19, 1995
from 3:00 to 5:30pm and from 7:00 to 9:30pm in the Village of Winchester Municipal Building to update members of the public and interested review agencies on the progress of the water supply expansion project and to present the findings of the well pumping test. At this open house, written comments from the public will be solicited which will be addressed and incorporated into the study.

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LARGE 12 LITRE BOX
ORIGINAL OR "NEW" LEMON

7.99

LEONARD GUARANTEES FRESH PRODUCE EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

CHRIS GUARANTEES FRESH CUT MEAT EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES + PLUS + EXTRA WEEKLY SPECIALS

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
FRESH
BROCCOLI EACH 99¢

QUARTER LOIN FAMILY PACK
PORK CHOPS 1.89 LB 4.17 KG

ALL VARIETIES IN STOCK 24X355ML
CANNED SOFT DRINKS 4.99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1
CAULIFLOWER 1.89 EACH

PRODUCT OF CANADA #1
GREEN CABBAGE 79¢ EACH

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS 2.99 LB 6.59 KG

BONELESS BUTTERFLY
PORK CHOPS 3.99 LB 8.80 KG

PURITAN 184G TIN
FLAKES OF HAM
FLAKES OF TURKEY 99¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1
TRAY
TOMATOES 99¢ LB 2.18 KG

PRODUCT OF CANADA #1
TURNIPS 29¢ LB 64¢ KG

MEATY
PORK BACK RIBS 2.99 LB 6.59 KG

RIB OR TENDERLOIN END
PORK ROAST 1.99 LB 4.39 KG

KELLOGG'S 350G PKG
RICE KRISPIES 2.49

OCEAN SPRAY 40 OZ
CRANBERRY, CRANAPPLE, CRANRASPBERRY
COCKTAIL 2.69

PRODUCT OF CANADA FANCY
5 LB BAG
McINTOSH APPLES EACH 1.99

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
JUBILEE
BACON 500G PKG 89¢

KELLOGG'S 300G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
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KELLOGG'S 295G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CEREAL BARS 2.99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. FANCY
ANJOU PEARS 99¢ LB 2.18 KG

PRODUCT OF SPAIN
CLEMENTINES 99¢ LB 2.18 KG

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1/4 LB **BEEF BURGERS** EACH 49¢

HUNT'S PKG OF 4
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MINI PUDDINGS 1.99

BETTY CROCKER 1 KG BOX
BISQUICK 2.69

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1
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PRODUCT OF NEW ZEALAND
KIWI FRUIT 3/99¢

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PEPPERONI STICK 2.99

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CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ TIN
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SOUP 69¢

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FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK

CATCH OF THE WEEK

6"
CYCLAMENS 4.99 EACH

6"
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"FLASH FROZEN"
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PRIMO 900G PKG
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SPAGHETTI
SPAGHETTINI 1.19

RED ROSE PKG OF 80
ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS 2.49

SOFT DRINK OF THE WEEK

SNACK OF THE WEEK

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

2 LITRE JUG
REGULAR OR DIET
COCA-COLA 99¢

MAPLE LEAF 400G BAG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS 1.99

14"
PEPPERONI & CHEESE 4.99

BLOSSOM
MOZZARELLA 3.99 LB 8.80 KG

HUNT'S 725G TIN
TOMATO SAUCE 99¢

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

BETTY 675G LOAF
WHITE OR BROWN
TEXAS BREAD 99¢

BETTY 675G LOAF
100% WHOLE OR CRACKED
WHEAT BREAD 99¢

BURN'S SLICED
COOKED HAM 2.49 LB 5.49 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
REGULAR, ITALIAN, CAJUN
ROAST BEEF 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

CHIPITS 500G PKG
SEMI SWEET
CHOCOLATE CHIPS 2.99

MAPLE LEAF 1 LB
TENDERFLAKE
PURE LARD 1.19

BETTY PKG 12
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER
BUNS 1.49

BETTY 675G LOAF
WHITE
SLICED BREAD 79¢

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
MOCK CHICKEN 2.69 LB 5.93 KG

CLEARVIEW FARMS SLICED
MONTREAL
SMOKED MEAT 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

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GOOD HUMOUR 2 LITRE
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2%, 1%, SKIM
FRESH MILK 3.59

BEATRICE 2 LITRE JUG
ORANGE COUNTRY,
APPLE OR GRAPEFRUIT
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CREAM CHEESE 1.69

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VALLEY FARM 1 KG BAG
FRENCH FRIES 79¢

PRONTO 2 ROLL PKG
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PAPER TOWELS 99¢

ROYALE 18 ROLL PKG
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CLASSIQUE 2 LB BOWL
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