WINCHESTER PRESS

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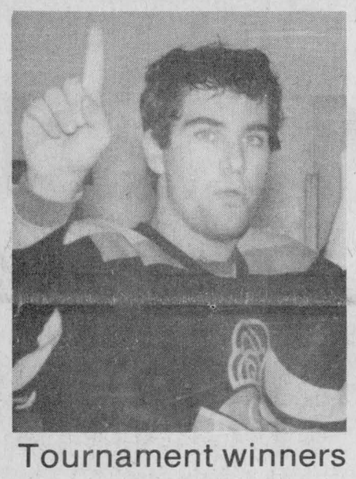
This week



1984 in review

It was a year that at times was as bleak as George Orwell predicted it would be. But 1984 was also a year that was much brighter at times, a year of celebrations that renewed the spirit. Canadians saw Queen Elizabeth, Pope John Paul II and the formation of a new government. This week the Press looks back at the highlights of 1984, a year that was anything but boring.

6-7



Tournament winners

Ottawa West Golden Knights crushed Char-Lan Rebels 10-3 and squeaked by Brockville Tikis 2-1 before cruising to a 7-2 win over Kemptville 73's to win the Eastern Ontario Junior B Boxing Day Tournament in Winchester. Over 1,200 persons attended the day-long event and this, combined with the excellent quality of hockey, made the tournament a success.

This week the Winchester Community Centre is busy with minor hockey tournaments with a Midget tournament held on Monday and other "C" tournaments being held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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Licence bureau moved

The Winchester licence bureau on Church Street closed Jan. 1. Manager David Shepherd has resigned. The office will be temporarily relocating at the driver examination centre at 449 Main St. until a new manager is hired. Those interested in the agent's position can get application forms by phoning 1-800-267-0293 and asking for Jean Hamood. Deadline is Jan. 21.

Lucky winner

Jean Porteous of York Street here in Winchester has won the first Hawks' holiday in their second annual series of draws for Happiness Holidays. The lucky winner received a $1,500 ski trip for two to Banff, Alta. The draw was made at the Junior B hockey game on Fri., Dec. 28. The next trip will be drawn for on Jan. 25 and it will be for a $1,490 trip to the Barbados.

Police get message through to drunk drivers on holiday

WINCHESTER — Drivers seem to be getting the message to leave the car keys at home when they go to parties, local police say.

OPP detachments in Winchester, Morrisburg and Manotick reported a noticeable decline in the number of impaired driving charges laid last month, despite intensified efforts to catch intoxicated motorists.

"There was a definite improvement," said Cpl. Wes McGrath of the Manotick detachment. "It goes along with the publicity on this and the fact that we are getting out there and making a special effort."

The Manotick detachment set up a special program to catch drunk drivers in December, stopping 167 vehicles in one evening alone, McGrath said. Of the 167 drivers checked, two were impaired and two were handed 12-hour licence suspensions for registering blood alcohol levels above .05.

The detachment stopped a total of more than 400 vehicles during December, handing out five charges for impaired driving, 10 12-hour licence suspensions and three liquor seizures.

"We fully intend to continue this program on for some time after the holidays," McGrath said.

The Winchester OPP detachment checked 170 vehicles from Dec. 3-31, resulting in three impaired driving charges and six 12-hour suspensions.

The number of charges laid was down noticeably from previous years, Cpl. Bob Lyon said. "People aren't impaired the way they used to be," he said. "It's working."

Sgt. Art Roberts of the Morrisburg OPP reported his detachment arrested four drivers for impaired driving and issued five 12-hour suspensions during the month. About 250 vehicles were checked, he said.

The detachment made four liquor seizures, he added.

Sgt. Roberts agreed there has been an improvement in the number of drunk drivers on the road. "I think the message is getting across."

Motorists convicted of impaired driving currently face a fine between $50 and $1,000 and an automatic three-month driving ban.

Under new legislation proposed by Justice Minister John Crosbie, the minimum fine for conviction on impaired driving or refusing to submit to a breathalyser test will be increased to $300.

Second-time offenders would automatically receive a minimum two-week jail term and a six-month driving suspension. The maximum jail term for repeat offenders with three or more convictions in five years would be increased to five years from two years. The justice minister also plans to introduce the new offences of dangerous or impaired driving causing death. Convictions would result in maximum sentences of 14 and 10 years respectively.

Area drivers very careful

WINCHESTER — Area OPP reported no major accidents Friday and Saturday despite freezing rain combined with a blanket of fog which made driving hazardous.

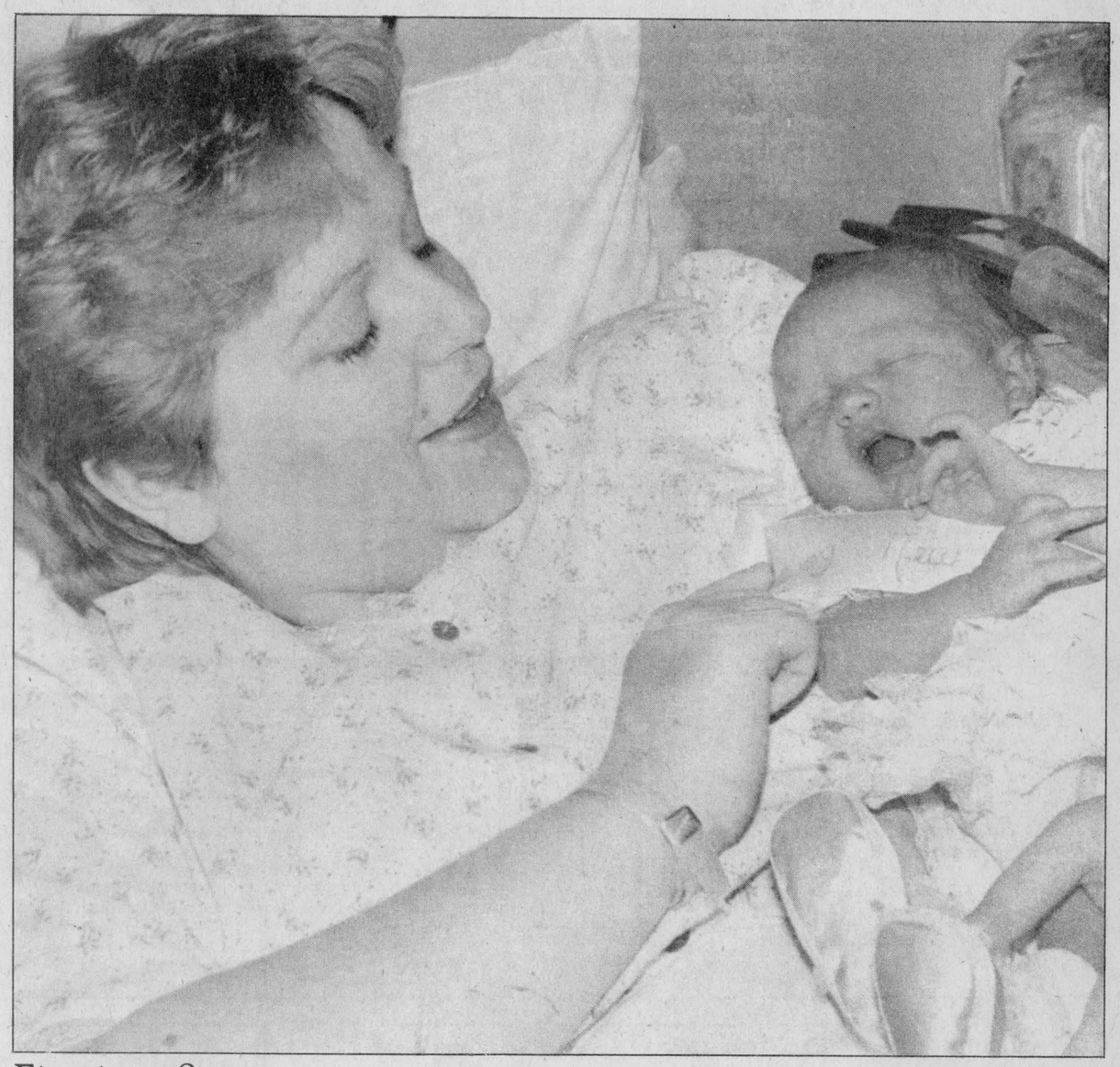
Police in Morrisburg reported no serious accidents. "It was really quiet," said Sgt. Art Roberts. "We were lucky. We hope it stays this way for the rest of the holidays."

There were two minor accidents near Winchester Saturday, both occurring in foggy conditions, said Cpl. Bob Lyon.

Manotick OPP reported one accident Friday and two Saturday, all minor.

Freezing rain and ice pellets fell throughout Eastern Ontario for close to 24 hours Friday, an accumulation of about 20 millimetres. Freezing rain turned to rain Saturday.

Fog both days was caused by rapidly rising temperatures. Despite near-record cold Thursday, temperatures hit about -1 by midnight Friday.



First in 1985

Winchester District Memorial Hospital's first baby of the new year was 7-pound, 12.5-ounce Ashley Tuttle, born at 9:44am Jan. 1. Her proud parents are Isobel and James Tuttle of RR1 Morrisburg. Press Photo—Must

CBE renegotiating with Osgoode on Edwards school

METCALFE — With some persuasion, the Carleton Board of Education has changed its mind on selling the surplus Edwards school on the open market and will be renegotiating a deal with Osgoode Township council, which has been interested in buying the building for more than one year.

Mayor Al Bouwers said last week the intervention of township trustee Norm Fenn contributed to the board's change of heart.

Council expressed surprise and dismay at its Dec. 4 meeting in not being notified of the board's decision to ask the education ministry to allow the former school to be put up for tenders.

Clerk Wayne Robinson had spotted the notice in a CBE monthly newsletter.

Since then council has received a letter and copy of the board's resolution indicating its intention.

"We appreciate the time taken by you (Mr. Bouwers) to discuss the township's position with regard to the purchase of the school, and regret that it was not possible for us to come to an agreeable resolution on the purchase and sale of the property," CBE planning and design manager Dr. M.A-Khair told council in a Nov. 30 letter.

But Bouwers told council that trustee Fenn has since been able to persuade the CBE to reconsider the resolution.

In the last week, he learned that the CBE has approved another resolution rescinding the old one and referring the issue back to committee.

"The board will renegotiate directly with Osgoode council at the committee level on the sale of the Edwards school in the new year," said Bouwers.

CBE policy has been to give the concerned township the first opportunity to buy its surplus buildings and if the municipality isn't interested, then the property is sold on the open market.

Council will send a letter to Fenn thanking him for his efforts.

Council first became aware of the board's desire to dispose of the building in October 1983.

The property, located near the intersection of Regional Roads 8 and 29, is thought to be an ideal place for a future community centre or fire hall for the village of Edwards.

Last month, the township put in a proposal to buy the school house property for $20,000 to be paid in four annual interest-free installments of $5,000.

The property was appraised at a market value of $75,000 in September 1983.

Council also invested in a building inspector's report on the condition of the old school house and a survey and deed for the property.

The two-classroom concrete block and brick school house was built in 1959 on a one-and-a-half acre land parcel on Lot 1, Concession 10 in the extreme northeastern corner of the township.

Joe Rowan retires ... almost

WINCHESTER — Joe Rowan, the man who has mortally wounded egos with his six-shooter typewriter in the Winchester Press' Seventh Column, has called it quits.

At 69, and with 18 years at The Press under his belt, the Metcalfe Maverick has retired.

Joe Rowan in retirement? Well, actually semi-retirement. He's going to continue writing the popular Seventh Column and he's still going to serve as The Press' home base in Metcalfe for classified ads and stories (a Monday, 10am deadline).

For Joe, what retirement means is handing over the mail route duties to son Max.

When it comes to retirement, Joe's no fool.

A lifetime resident of Metcalfe, a 25-year member of the Metcalfe Lions, a staunch Liberal supporter and probably the biggest fan of the Metcalfe Jets, Joe Rowan came into the newspaper business in Winchester in 1966 as a 51-year-old rookie.

A former mixed farmer — "so I wouldn't lose in one way but a whole bunch of ways" — insurance salesman and an employee in the Ottawa Citizen's circulation department, Joe was asked to fill in as The Press' news editor for Mike Dukelow who went to Canadian Press.

Joe, knowing nothing about being a news editor, said sure.

"They told me I was a news editor and I didn't know what a news editor was," says Joe. "I had to learn everything right from scratch."

Under the watchful eyes of Reg and Ron Workman and then publisher John Morris in 1981, Joe Rowan quickly became known as the cigar-chomping reporter who would do just about anything for a story and a picture.

When a drugstore burned in Winchester 10 years ago, Joe was up on the roof of a neighboring building to get a picture. Adds Joe: "Damned if I would do that now."

But his lasting claim to fame has been the Seventh Column, a collection of sometimes funny jokes, local happenings and pearls of wisdom that have become a popular part of The Winchester Press.

Originally the work of Fern Workman, the Seventh Column was inherited by son Reg Workman. Joe took it over for a couple of weeks in 1968 while Reg was on holidays. The holidays ended but Joe's connection with the column never did.

"I get quite a bit of feedback from it," says Joe. "I've always enjoyed the area and the people."

Calling his years the "best of my whole damned career", Joe admits he's looking forward to trimming his work week down to one day. It will give him time, he says, to do all the feature pieces he's wanted to do but never had the time for.

"I still want to sit at the typewriter," says Joe. "There's a lot of good stories out there and I want to get out there and get them."

After 18 years of covering royal visits, elections, fires, accidents and meetings, Joe says he's had a full career. The problem is that the distinction with which he's carried out his job has somehow been missed by the people who hand out awards.

"I've got an empty trophy case," laments Joe. "You hear about these geniuses who are overlooked. Well, I'm one of them."

Anybody out there got a used trophy Joe can have?



Retiring Press reporter Joe Rowan

New well means modest expansion

WINCHESTER — Village residents can look forward to some expansion in 1985, thanks to an increased water supply in the new year, says Winchester reeve Larry Gray.

"The age-old water problem is looking a little better in shape," Gray said. "We have completed the line into the village and are expecting to have the pump completed by the end of January."

Construction of the pipeline to bring water to Winchester from a well located two miles to the west in Mountain Township was completed Dec. 20. The contract was awarded to Elgin Construction Co. Ltd. of Ottawa, and work began Dec. 11. A pumping station for the well is being built by ETS Towers Inc.

Gray said council expects its efforts in getting the water project off the ground to bear fruit in a number of ways. The increased supply of water — a potential 150 gallons per minute — could effectively double the output of the village's five existing wells. The new well would both alleviate Winchester's chronic water shortage and open up the village for development, Gray said.

Although getting the new well into production represents the fulfillment of a seven-year search, Gray said the search will definitely continue.

"We can't say we've completely finished now," he said. "We'll probably still show considerable effort to develop our water system."

Gray said the lack of water has held up plans to upgrade the village sewer system because the need for more water was viewed as a "life or death" problem, putting the sewer project on a back burner.

Because the water shortage has now been relieved — at least for the time being — Gray said he has "good hopes" for work on the sewers to begin in 1985.

"We've got several projects still coming off the planning stage," Gray added. The new water source improves the outlook for the village's proposed seniors' housing complex and may enable construction to begin in a number of village subdivisions.

"We'll see some expansion because of water and sewage," he said. "This should allow the town to grow a little bit."

Although water has always been a concern, he added, Winchester has always been able to maintain a steady increase in population in the past, which has enabled the village to provide services to its residents without a substantial increase in mill rates.

Any new construction will benefit the business community, Gray added.

The senior citizens' apartment complex could possibly be under construction in 1985, but any further progress will depend on the availability of funds from the province, Gray said.

Tests conducted in 1983 indicated the new well in Mountain Township could have a pumping capacity as high as 150 gallons per minute. Further tests will be carried out after the well is brought into production.

Other wells in the area will be monitored during the test to ensure the quantity and quality of water they produce is not adversely affected by the new village well.

Mountain Township farmers living near the well have asked council for guarantees that they will be compensated if their own water supplies are affected. The Ministry of the Environment plans to schedule a hearing in the near future for concerned township residents to ask questions about the well.

The farmers have won assurances from the ministry that a 30-day test of the well will be conducted during the dry season this summer.

Who said what in '84...

"I'll tell you, it's no damn hobby when you're in the sugar bush. When the sap is running, you've got to have a strong back and a weak mind."
—Sugar bush operator Walter Mattice

"Lumley will not run in the upcoming election."
—Headline in March 14 Press

"I encourage you to look for a new candidate. I said last time I was 99 per cent sure I wouldn't run. Now I'm 99.9 per cent sure."
—Former provincial liberal candidate Johnny Whitteker announcing he would not run in another provincial election.

"It was strange playing baseball with soldiers standing behind the dugouts with machine guns."
—Rob Shaw of Winchester, who was part of an Ottawa All-St baseball team playing in the Dominican Republic during an April food riot.

"In Ottawa people don't even know their own neighbors. Here it's like one big, happy family. It sure picks you up to know people care."
—Mountain General Store owner Bob Derraugh commenting on a Mountain Township fundraising that netted $3,000 to pay for an alarm system for his theft-plagued store.

"We're concerned about the quality of education that's coming. We're expected to accept less, pay more and say nothing."
—Parent during Winchester meeting to discuss cutbacks to teaching staffs in area schools.

"I'm proud to have served in the biggest invasion in history, but I saw people killed in front of me, beside me and behind me. The truth is our shovels were our best friends on that first day as we dug trenches."
—Peter Alec MacLean of Maxville, a D-Day survivor reminicing on the 40th anniversary of the June 6 invasion.

"It's a ridiculous situation, preparing for something and not knowing whether it is going to happen."
—Royal visit organizer Pat Wilson as the government tried to decide whether or not to postpone the July tour of Queen Elizabeth for a federal election.

"Agriculture is big business and portraying a farmer in a three-piece suit driving a tractor would be much closer to reality."
—OFA President Harry Pelissero responding to advertising's portrayal of the farmer as "some big lug".

"My customers are not interested in politics, period. I won't put it on unless somebody requests it, which I doubt very much. If they can't get sports, they'll watch MTV."
—Chesterville Hotel bartender Glenn Orr reviewing the potential impact of the federal leaders debate in July.

"I'm going to be elected on my record."
—MP Ed Lumley in August.

"I thought I was careful, but I wasn't careful enough. Like most farm accidents, it was a combination of things. But mostly I had worked too many damn hours."
—Former Dundas Safety Association President Ted Van Moorsel on the issue of farm safety and his own farm accident.

"I didn't want to become a no-name generic MP in the House of Commons. I decided they won't shut me up wherever I am."
—Prescott-Russell MPP Don Boudria on his decision to run federally.

"I don't think there's any doubt at all we will have a majority Conservative government."
—Tory candidate and soon-to-be MP Norm Warner's July prediction of the outcome of the September election.

"The only promise I have ever made is to do my very best. It's the only promise I know I'll be able to keep."
—Ed Lumley

"We couldn't accept that kind of deficit anymore. We've been very cheap and reasonable way too long."
—Winchester village councillor Larry Cotton on council's decision to cut back minor sports subsidies to bring recreation budget under control.

"I was thinking the train was really, really loud last night. But I looked out the window and saw nothing and went back to bed. Then I got up at 8am and saw this. When I moved to a small town I never thought I would have this kind of excitement."
—Chesterville resident Pauline White after a CP train derailed across from her house in August.

"I feel a lot of people there — Catholics, Protestants and Jews — were just amazed with the awesome holiness of the man. I think people did walk away with something."
—Father John Appelman of Chesterville, who attended Pope John Paul's mass in Ottawa in September.

"I'm not of Anglo-Saxon background at all, but I think the monarchy gives us something to look up to. We need heroes."
—Erma Witherspoon of Long Sault, one of the thousands on hand at Crysler Park Marina to greet Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

"The sky was right full of leaves and the clouds were just rolling. Whatever you want to call it, I knew it was a hell of a storm."
Urcyl Wickwire of Brinston, on the tornado that went through his yard in October.

"We have so much that one of the greatest concerns in Canada is overweight. These people haven't got enough to eat to be able to stand up."
—Jo Saunders of Chesterville, who raised $2,000 in Winchester and Chesterville for relief work in Ethiopia.

Institute remembers Christmas customs

GREELY — The December meeting of Greely-Manotick Station Women's Institute was held at the home of president Sadie Payne.

Many Christmas customs were mentioned in answer to the roll call. In Belgium, some farmers wish Merry Christmas to the animals who can answer only on Christmas Day. Dutch children may get coal instead of gifts if they are bad. The Yule Log is burned for the 12 days of Christmas with a piece being kept to start the fire next year and in Ireland each mincemeat tart eaten during the festive season is believed to ensure one month's good luck in the following year.

It was decided to begin the rugmaking course on Jan. 7 at 7:30pm. Mrs. Kupersmith announced that the next 4-H course would be the making of activewear. The president suggested that a donation be made to the Osgoode Township Care Centre and $400 was allotted to this project. Mrs. May Harper suggested that $100 be given to the starving people in Ethiopia.

Entertainment was convened by May Harper, Ann Loughlin and Faye Hutt and an entertaining game was played. Gifts were exchanged and a delicious lunch was enjoyed by all present.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 15, 1985 at the home of Elma Sutherland.

WI makes donation

RUSSELL — Mrs. Hugh Ross was the hostess for the December meeting of the North Russell Women's Institute.

Eighteen members and two visitors answered roll call with a donation to Dr. Gerry Heymans for Russell Medical Centre. Members agreed all bills should be paid and that boxes be sent to shut-ins for Christmas.

After business, members sang Christmas carols and enjoyed readings by Margaret Burton and Hester Graves on Christmas provided by Helen Boothe.

Hostess was assisted by Mrs. George Hitsman. Lunch conveners were thanked.

The meeting closed with the singing of Grace and O Canada. Everyone enjoyed the social hour that followed.

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Leslie A. Ault
B.A., LL.B.
wishes to announce the opening of her law office
commencing Jan. 7, 1985 at 532 Main Street West, Winchester
(Summers Insurance building.)
774-2670

Correction to Osgoode briefs

In the Dec. 27 issue of The Press, a story entitled "Osgoode Township briefs" stated incorrectly that Metcalfe resident Cecil Reaney was refused a building permit for a property in the village. Reaney no longer owns the property and has never applied for a building permit. The story also stated in error that the property in question is landlocked. The Press regrets any inconvenience or embarrassment as a result of these errors.

When you think of snow and fun in this winter think of
US!



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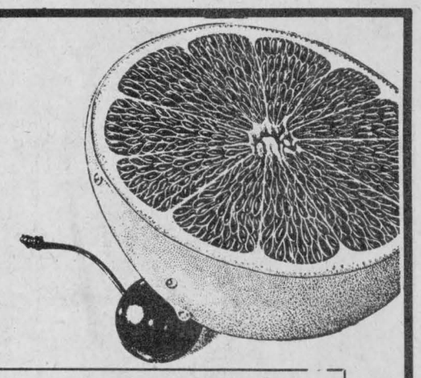
Thank you

The executive of the Winchester Hawks Hockey Club would like to thank all volunteers, hockey parents and fans for their **co-operation and support during the recent Junior B Boxing Day Tournament.** Through these efforts the ODHA was able to realize one of its most successful tournaments in recent years.

The Executive of the Winchester Hawks Hockey Club

Rise and shine
Breakfast Specials
at the Country Kitchen
Served daily 6am to noon



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Ontario Hydro

Line Construction

Ontario Hydro invites contractors to submit tenders for approximately 15 km of single phase line construction in the Winchester area.

Work is to be completed by May 21, 1985.

Tenders will be received up to **2pm Local Time, Wednesday, January 23, 1985.**

Tendering documents may be obtained

FROM:
700 University Avenue
6th Floor Reception Desk
(9am to 4pm)
OR
Ontario Hydro
Attn: G. Burns
St. Lawrence St.
WINCHESTER, Ont.
Phone: (613) 774-2426

WRITE:
Ontario Hydro
Attn: Dan Garry, H6 C26
700 University Avenue
TORONTO, Ont.
M5G 1X6

Phone: (416) 592-3593

The successful tenderer may be required to furnish a performance bond. Further details are contained in the tendering documents.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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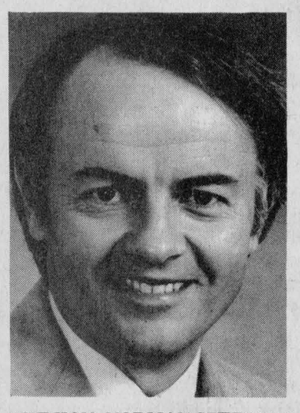
Norm Sterling reports

A sobering holiday message



THE HON. NORMAN STERLING
M.P.P.
Carleton-Grenville

One of the nicest things about the holiday season is that it provides many opportunities to renew acquaintances and get together with family and friends. While taking part in the celebrations, a little common sense and moderation with regard to drinking and driving is a wise idea.

In recent years, with greater public awareness of the consequences of drinking and driving, the number of motor vehicle fatalities in the month of December has been gradually decreasing. According to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, in December 1983, there were 89 motor fatalities. This is the lowest total figure for December since 1974.

As you can see, progress is being made in this area. It is at this time during the Christmas season that Ontario drivers seem to be especially aware. Nevertheless, we must remember that approximately half of the drivers killed in Ontario were impaired or had been drinking. Too often, drivers do not realize that they have had too much to drink, and that their skills and reflexes are considerably impaired.

There are certain key facts about alcohol which are valuable to be a sober driver. If you drink and drive you should limit yourself to one standard drink per hour. This is the length of time required by the average male to overcome the effects of drinking. It is important to be aware that your capacity for drinking may be substantially lower than this.

If you are a woman of slight build or if you are taking other drugs, your tolerance will be affected. Furthermore, one hour should lapse between your last drink and the time you begin driving. In order to allow the effects of the last drink to wear off, no driver should "take one for the road".

Many people may appear to have a high tolerance to the effects of alcohol. Generally, this is only due to the fact that they have acquired the capacity of not appearing drunk. In a large number of cases, the more an individual drinks, the more difficult it becomes for him to realize he is becoming impaired. With the brain impaired by alcohol, it is less able to alert him to the signs of intoxication.

Alcohol also slows the reflex mechanism regulating the amount of light that enters the eyes. Accordingly, sudden changes in light conditions may result in temporary blindness. For example, alcohol may reduce the ability of the eyes to recover from the glare of headlights.

A little common sense goes a long way when it comes to drinking and driving. It just isn't worth taking that one chance.

One of the most worthwhile initiatives to come from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food is the Ontario Farm Adjustment Assistance Program. Since its creation in 1972, the program has assisted over 4,000 farmers by providing rebates on interest rates and loan guarantees. As the need for short-term continues, the Ontario government has decided to extend the program.

In addition, at the annual convention of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Agriculture Minister Dennis Timbrell announced the details of a new Operating Loan Assistance Program (OCAP). This initiative will provide guarantees on operating credit from approved lending institutions of no more than prime plus one per cent. Under the new program, guaranteed loans will be eligible for interest reduction grants under the OFAAP program.

These two programs will help viable farm enterprises which are undergoing short-term financial difficulties. OFAAP's Options A and B, interest deferral and interest reduction grants will remain as in the past. Option C, however, guaranteeing a new line of bank credit for operating purposes will remain in tact for up to three years for those currently taking part in this option.

Farmers in need of operating credit and not currently using OFAAP's Option C can now apply for the new Operating Loan Assistance Program which will be in effect Jan. 1, 1985. Staff in your local OMAF office will be pleased to provide you with any additional information on this program (Carleton, 828-9167; Grenville, 258-3411).

The Ontario government recognizes the major contribution which agriculture makes to our society and has made a commitment to its farmers. It is hoped that with the co-operation of the federal government, there will be an increasing number of such worthwhile programs to assist the Ontario agricultural industry.

James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123

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Telephone 774-2830



Car fire causes $1,000-$2,000 loss

Owner Paul McBride of Agincourt, Ont., surveys the damage to his 1981 Buick Century after a suspected electrical short started a fire under the hood. Winchester firefighters were called to the parking lot of Vice and Craig Funeral Home at about 2pm Friday to extinguish the flames. The car sustained $1,000-$2,000 damage.

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of Agricultural Technology

Survival techniques
for farm women

This improved edition of Survival Techniques for Farm Women has been designed to answer the demands of you, the farm wife. All the topics are new and include: Partners in Agriculture - What Are You Worth?; You Are What You Eat; Interior Decorating On A Shoestring; Farm Landscaping; Drugs In Our Neighborhoods; Personnel Management; Credit Day; Family Violence; Hemorrhage, Respiratory Arrest and Toxic Poisonings; Small Business Law and Agriculture; and Flower Creations.

Eight Wednesdays starting January 9th at 10:00 in the W.B. George Centre.

To register, phone Continuing Education at **1-258-3411, extension 251** and ask Joy Curnoe to save you a place. Enrolment will be limited because of funding arrangements with the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission there is no registration fee.

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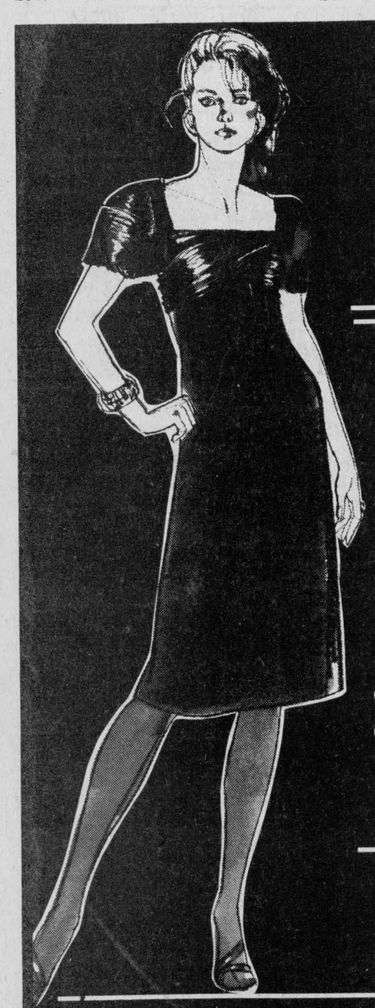
Computer den completes executive

WINCHESTER — Last Monday night a short meeting was held to complete the executive of the Winchester and District Computer Den. Joel Steele was elected as vice-president and Bill Steele as the finance director.

As of Jan. 8 the Computer Den will be operational in Inkerman Public School for limited participating groups. The Den will be fully operational for groups and individuals at Winchester Public School once the portable is completed. The expected completion date will be early February.

More information regarding Computer Den memberships, fees and bookings will be available in the coming weeks.



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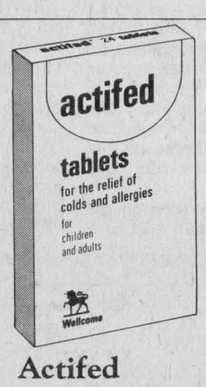
Jan. 8, 1985



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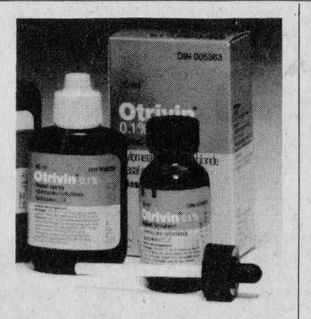

Otrivin
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Lavoris
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Sunlight Dish Detergent
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1.99



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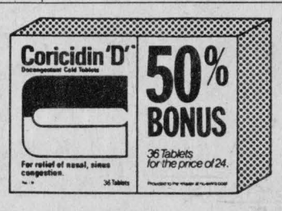
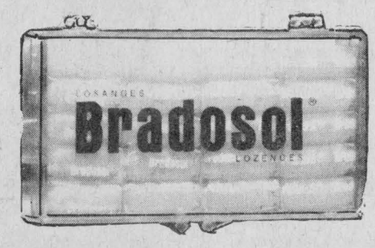
4.99



Coricidin 'D'
24's + 12's
2.19



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Wed., Jan. 2, 1985

WINCHESTER PRESS

Editorial

1984 in retrospect

The year was, to borrow from Charles Dickens, the best of times and the worst of times.

George Orwell's prophecy of a time when corrupt power over-ruled human decency and kindness was true enough in essence if not degree. Countries continued to wage war while their people starved and governments, if not completely distorting the truth, found new, sterilized euphemisms to explain the more grotesque actions of man.

But there were enough examples of man's capacity for better things to leave one with the sense that life and society were not heading down a dead end street.

On the larger stage, Pope John Paul II showed during his Canadian tour that there is still something strong enough to unify the diverse and fractured religious groups of today's world, if only briefly. While his views on birth control may have been troubling to some Catholics, the message for peace and understanding found a universal audience.

Queen Elizabeth unified Canadians with the strength of tradition, a concept not nearly as dormant as sociologists would have us believe.

Bishop Tutu was a deserving winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for his continuing fight to bring apartheid to its knees in South Africa. In his visit to Canada at the end of the year, he was a reminder not only of the fact that gross prejudice still exists, but also that it can be fought.

Ontarians got together during 1984 to celebrate the bicentennial, a celebration commemorating the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists. It turned out to be something more. Communities across the province used the anniversary to celebrate their heritage and the finer human aspects of sacrifice and dedication.

It was a year when Canadians began to demand more from their government, from farmers wanting better credit policies to working mothers demanding more day care space. Apathy still existed, but politicians became increasingly aware that they did not have complete free rein between elections.

On the smaller stage, there were stories of people and communities rallying around to help those in trouble.

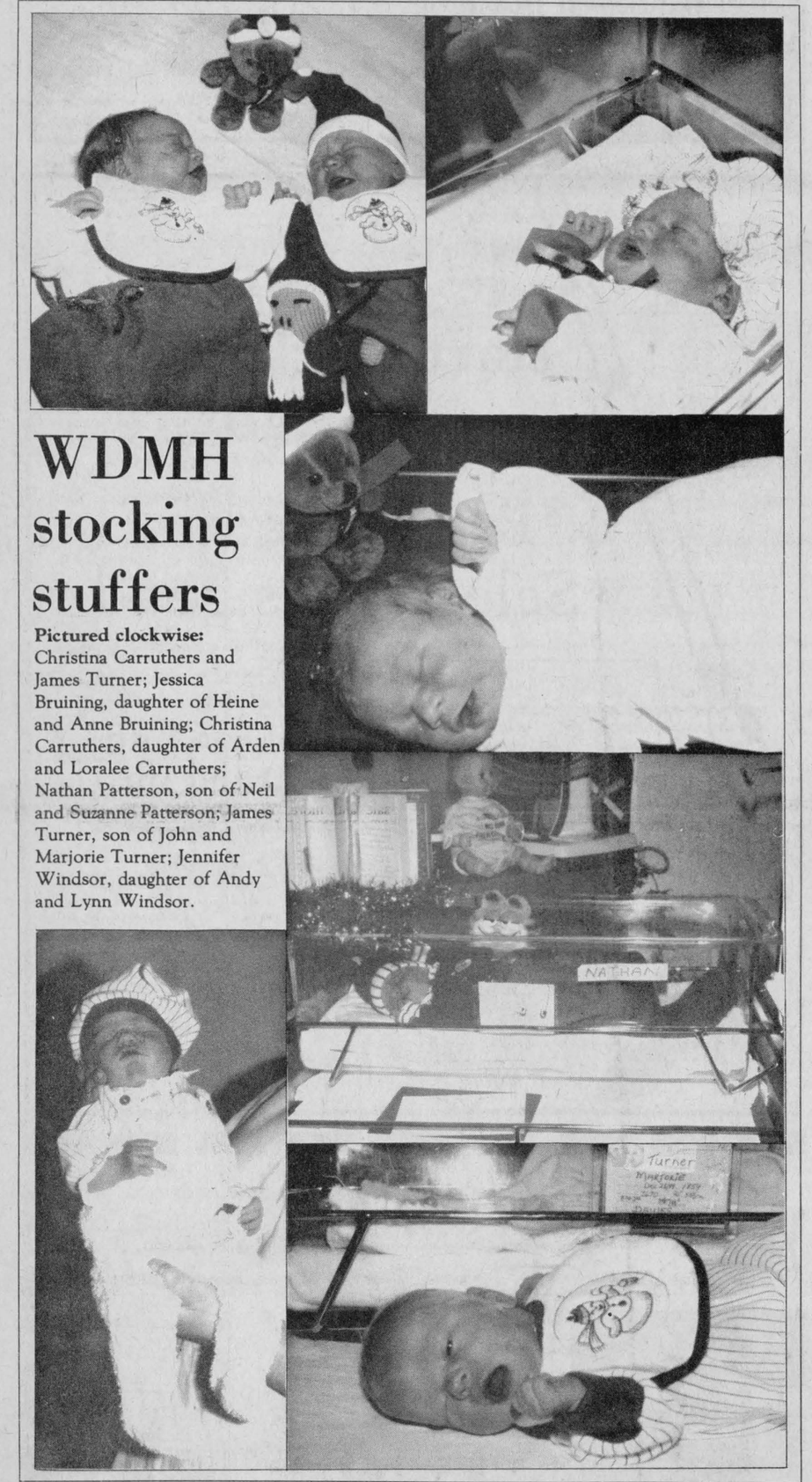
In Mountain, store owner Bob Derraugh was overwhelmed when residents of the township held a dance to raise money for a burglar system for his theft-plagued business.

Service groups, church associations and individuals, raised more than $100,000 for a new lab at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

The Christmas season was given renewed meaning when local people raised nearly $7,000 for relief work in Ethiopia.

The gaunt starving faces of Ethiopia were a reminder of how close to the edge many of the world's people are forced to live. While we should be thankful for the many things that went right in 1984, it is those faces that should be remembered in 1985.

-W.R.



WDMH stocking stuffers

Pictured clockwise: Christina Carruthers and James Turner; Jessica Bruining, daughter of Heine and Anne Bruining; Christina Carruthers, daughter of Arden and Loralee Carruthers; Nathan Patterson, son of Neil and Suzanne Patterson; James Turner, son of John and Marjorie Turner; Jennifer Windsor, daughter of Andy and Lynn Windsor.

A Christmas to remember



by Bill Smiley

Once upon a Christmas time, there was a little boy with a skinny freckled face and big solemn blue eyes. He was old enough to know that there was something called The Depression and that he and his family was right in the middle of it.

The Depression was somehow connected with the fact that pea soup and homemade bread were very often the staples for supper; that he had to wear his big brother's trousers, cut down; that his Dad came home so often looking very tired; that on rare and terrible occasions, he would come in and find his mother, who was afraid of nothing on earth, sitting at the sewing machine, with her head down on her arms, crying.

But none of this bothered him too much. Small boys are very tough little characters, for the most part. They can adapt to almost anything. The only things that really bother them are the things that go on in their heads.

And that was this kid's trouble. For two years now, he'd been wanting a pair of skates. Oh, he had skates, but he'd got so sensitive about them he wouldn't even wear them any more. They were an old pair his mother had worn when she was younger. They had long tops, almost up to his knees. He had to wear three pairs of socks to fill them. His ankles wobbled badly in them. And every time he showed up at the pond, somebody would yell: "Where'd ja get the girl's skates?

What he wanted was a pair of real skates, tubes, they called them in those days, hockey skates, they're called now. He had a hockey stick. At the first game of the year, when the seniors were playing, he'd had a real stroke of luck. After climbing in the window of the rink, in the middle of the second period, with some other kids, he'd wiggle his way right down beside the players' box.

He was just nicely settled, and trying to peer around a large, violent hockey fan in front of him, when one of the players dashed up to the bench with both parts of a broken stick, and threw them to the coach. The latter looked around, straight into a pair of beseeching eyes, and said, "Here, kid, here's a stick for you." With the help of his Dad, who spliced the stick, and some tape, he had wound up with a dandy stick.

But no skates. He'd tried to earn money for a pair, by shovelling snow. The first time out, he'd asked an old lady if she'd like her snow shovelled. She said yes. He shovelled like a little demon for an hour. He knocked on her door, red in the face, and told her it was done. She said, "And I have something for you, for your trouble."

And handed him a cookie. That soured him on snow shovelling and nice old ladies for some time.

All his other sources of income: empty beer bottles, scrap iron and old tires, were covered by snow. He spent an hour and a half siphoning the money out of his penny bank, with a knife. There was only 13 cents. His kid brother's bank yielded only another eight cents.

As the days went on, and the other kids played hockey on the pond, while he had to pretend he didn't want to play, the desire for skates became more and more of an obsession. A hundred wild schemes went through his mind, to raise the money. All sorts of stories, like the one in which he sprang out and stopped the runaway horse and the cowering driver, in gratitude, gave him five dollars, ran through his head.

It was Christmas Eve. He'd delivered on his sleigh a basket of food his mother had sent to a family that was down and out on the other side of town. He'd done it, sullenly, his inner eye seeing nothing but those fecerishly desired skates. He was walking home, down the main street, looking in the bright store windows with envy and despair in his heart, and kicking viciously at chunks of frozen snow.

Suddenly his foot struck something that clinked. He bent and picked it up. It was a change purse. Excitedly he opened it. There were two two-dollar bills and some coins in it. There was also a receipt. It bore the name of a women he knew well.

"Boy, will she ever be glad to get this back", mused our hero immediately, making himself the central figure in a Christmas Eve drama in which he returned the poor woman's money as she sat keening with her ragged children in their freezing shack.

His spirits lifted, he shoved the purse in his pocket and was off like a shot to return it. He was tearing along, his sleigh banging his heels, his whole body tingling with pleasure. Suddenly he stopped in his tracks. There, in his mind's eye, was a picture of himself gliding over the ice on a new pair of tube skates, with the rest of the kids trying hard, but unable, to catch him. And in the same second came the realization that he had enough money in his pocket to buy them.

He walked on, for another block, very slowly now. He was sick with temptation. He came in sight of the woman's house. Satan was whispering. He got to the door. Twice he raised his hand to knock and dropped it. Then he tiptoed down the steps and ran like a rabbit back to the hardware store, bought the skates, white-faced, and ran all the way home, heart thumping, stomach sick.

He sneaked in the back way, and was hiding the skates in the woodshed. His mother and father were talking in the kitchen. "That was foolish, Dad," she was saying. "You know we owe grocery bills, and there's fuel to buy, and we all need clothing." His Dad answered, "I don't care if we're all starving by spring. I know what it's like to want something that badly."

The boy went around to the front door, came in quietly and crept off to bed, after murmuring goodnight to his parents. He didn't get to sleep for a long, long time.

In the morning, his kid brother excitedly dragged him out of bed, to go down and look under the tree. He was feeling wretched. He knew there'd be nothing under the tree but some nuts and candy, and an apple, and maybe a new suit of long underwear wrapped in gift paper. That was The Depression.

When he saw the new skates sitting there, his insides gave a lurch. He knelt beside them and saw the card, "To Bill, with love. Mother and Dad." When his parents came down, he was still on his knees, the tears streaming down his face. His Mother thought he was crying for happiness, and loved him up. His Dad tried to joke him out of it, talking about the great hockey star he'd be.

It would be nice to end the story by saying he told them the whole story, the skates he'd bought with the found money were returned, the women got her money, all was forgiven, and he never stole anything, again as long as he lived.

But that's not the way it was. He took the skates out of the woodshed that night, ran with them to the river, and threw them over the bridge into the black water. He played hockey every day. When summer came, he stole apples, and grapes, as he always had. He planned to save all his money and give it to the woman whose money he'd stolen. But he never got around to it. He planned to do something wonderful for his parents, and never got around to it.

But he'll never forget that Christmas as long as he lives.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

With the last few grains of sand filtered from the 1984 "year-glass" of time, one is tempted to question whether or not we "natives" of planet Earth grow any wiser as the old globe continues to swirl through a vacuum littered with burned out relics of a civilization slowly going mad. Great powers continue to stock-pile destructive weaponry at a cost of trillions, while in weaker nations men, women and children, denied even the barest essentials of life, wither and die on burning deserts. Even in our own great land hope of a civilized, rational future teeters in the balance as the "family", society's very foundation, is battered on all sides by the ignorance and stupidity of abortionists and liberation factions. Perhaps you wonder why we dim the glow of a season of Peace, Goodwill and Happiness with such a shroud of gloom. The answer is really quite simple. Our Christmas, like yours, was a time of good cheer and loads of happiness. And our New Year's Day, most likely also like yours, was spent with dear ones in an atmosphere of merriment and contentment. Guess that explains why our old "Smith-Corona" keeps zeroing in on remorse and clouds of adversity, transcribing our own guilty conscience into print. Why should we have so much, while others have so little? A thought-provoker for sure as we wave a fond farewell to '84 and flex muscles for the challenges of '85.

Really, friends, we hadn't planned to pen this first column of the new year on such a depressing note. Actually what we had in mind was to possibly scribble a few lines of praise for our wise and concerned elected legislators. You know who we mean — chaps like Brian Mulroney, Eddie Broadbent, John Turner, Joe Clark, John Crosbie, Michael Wilson and on, and on, and on. We had, as a matter of fact, intended to heap praise on those triumphant Tories for their deep concern for the world's less fortunate. Then Brian and his "boys and girls" ruined it all when they threw a Christmas bash in a plush ballroom where all their sanctimonious chatter about poverty and belt-tightening was tossed unceremoniously out the window. Then, too, we had considered kind words of appreciation for Mr. Crosbie in recognition of his fiery battle against the "demon rum" and all those other evil bottled "demons". Had to scrap that line too on learning that, at the same "Progressive" Christmas extravaganza, chefs served up every gourmet dish known to mankind and Crosbie arranged to have not one solitary bar set up in some isolated corner (for medicinal purposes only) but, would you believe, "16 FREE BARS". Down the gutter went all our hopes and dreams of greatness under a banner of BLUE. Hate to do this — but we wouldn't be exactly loyal to our shining "RED" if we didn't just casually mention that Mr. Turner and his handful of true grits didn't celebrate... instead they channelled the money into a fund to help those less fortunate... and anyhow they didn't really have all that much to celebrate.

Friday morning, December 28, 1984, 9:30 and all is well — almost. Usually, at this time each week, our News Editor is at his super-organized desk meticuously programming the next edition. Usually his calm and wise efficiency is reflected throughout the entire office leaving little doubt another masterpiece edition is in the works. But — this is not one of those usual Fridays. As this is being written the entire staff is in a state of near delirium; Wayne's desk is a hopeless mess of cluttered "urgent releases"; "obits"; and photos by the master himself. This morning even his priorities are hopelessly confused. He thinks (come to think of it, guess he's right too— that the safe arrival, at 4:30 in the pre-dawn darkness, of an 8 lb. 5 oz. daughter is much more important than such trivialities as press deadlines. Pretty little Caitlin's timely arrival assures an exceptionally Happy New Year for Wayne and Heidi. Congratulations proud young parents.

Our kid sister (actually she's really no spring chicken, but we call her kid sister because she's a tad younger) suggests we resolve to smile more in 1985. She sent along this clipping to explain why: "A SMILE costs nothing but gives much. It enriches those who receive without making poorer those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it and none is so poor but that he can be made rich by it. A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters goodwill in business, and it is the countersign of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and it is nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away. Some people are too tired to give you a smile — so give them one of yours." We'll give it a try "kid" — until the next fuel bill arrives.

Letters

Pressed for space

The Editor:

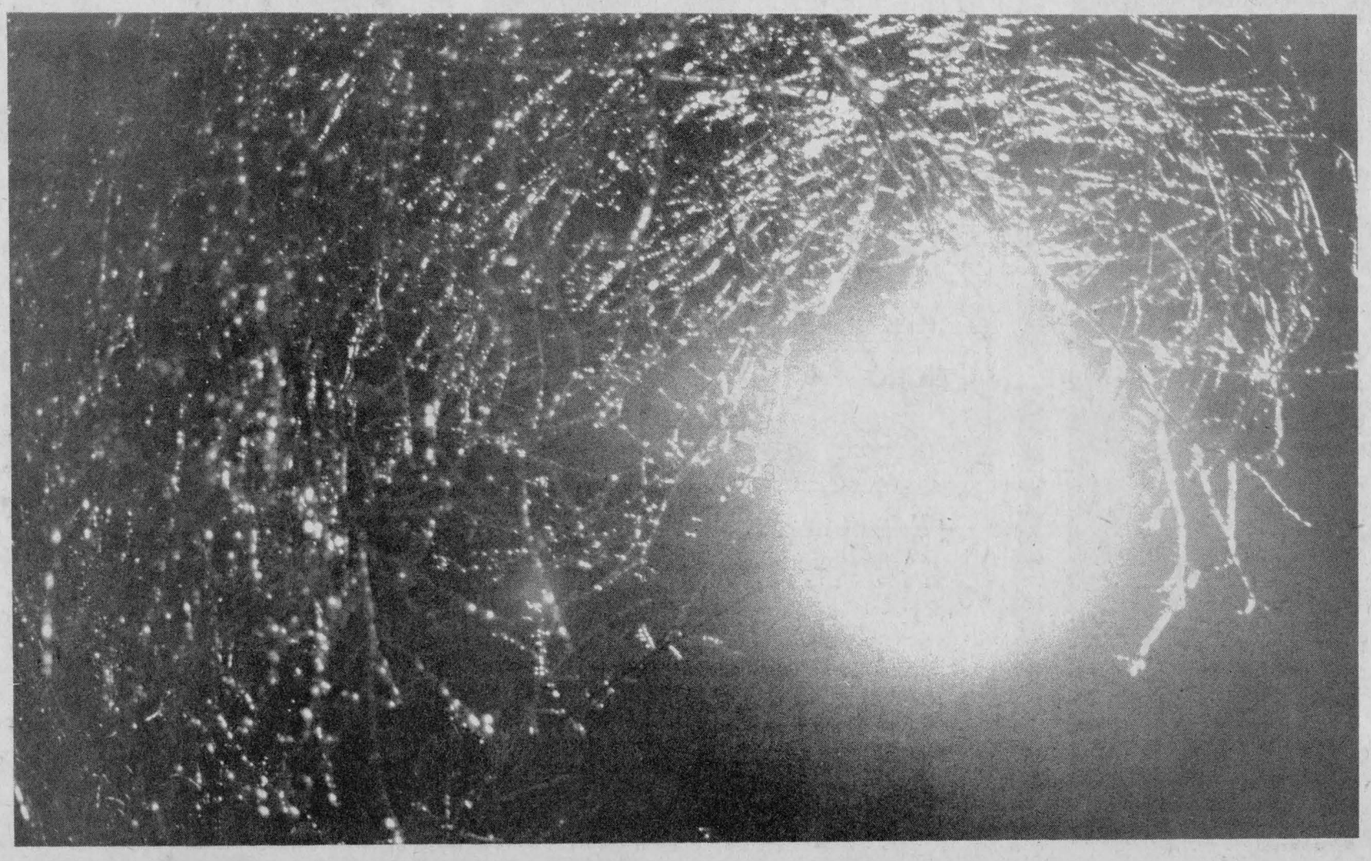
The Winchester Advisory Committee regrets that library space will not be available in the proposed Senior Citizens' Housing Complex. For over a year the committee has been studying the pressing problem of space at the Winchester library and examining alternative solutions to this problem. It was hoped that the seniors' complex would incorporate the concept of shared facilities but this plan is no longer feasible.

Our community is expanding rapidly and in these economic times people are turning more than ever to the library for magazines, paperbacks, books, info and programs; nearly 28,000 books were borrowed from the Winchester library in 1984! A magazine lounge for all ages to read in an armchair setting and a quiet study section for our students would be well used today.

Parents are looking for more books and learning materials for their children. Have you visited the Winchester library on a Saturday morning recently? How do we fit books and 20 children into a room 29'x30'? Many books are needed to meet the needs of young readers in our community. In addition parents are requesting story hours, puppet shows, films and craft programs for their growing children.

While the County Library Board provides books, furnishings, staff and maintenance, they look to the local municipality to provide the space. The members of the Winchester Library Advisory Committee hope that the members of council will continue to search for a solution to this community problem, realizing the urgency of the matter.

H.F. Wenz
Secretary



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Vanilla?

That wasn't ice cream, but plain old snow Winchester snow removal crews were dealing with this weekend. Freezing rain, ice pellets and fog also played a role in keeping travellers off the roads Friday and Saturday. Despite the hazardous conditions, OPP reported only minor accidents in the area. Press Photo—Must

Lydia Jane Declaire

Former South Mountain resident Lydia Jane Declaire died Thurs., Dec. 13 in Brockville. She was 91.

Mrs. Declaire was predeceased by her husband, Daniel Declaire.

She is survived by daughters Bessie (Mrs. C. Tracey) of Cardinal, Nora (Mrs. C. Bellinger) of Iroquois, Verna (Mrs. G. Saville) and Hazel (Mrs. R. Berger), both of Saskatchewan, sons James of RR2 Mountain, and Stewart of South Mountain, 30 grandchildren, 51 great grandchildren and 10 great great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by son William and daughter Ellen, one sister and two brothers.

Alice Dorothy Desjardin

Funeral services were held Fri., Dec. 28 for Alice Dorothy Desjardin of Mountain. Mrs. Desjardin died Tues., Dec. 25 in Prescott. She was 64.

Mrs. Desjardin was born April 28, 1920 in Fort Coulonge, Que., a daughter of Douglas Desjardin and Florence Scott, both deceased.

She was predeceased by her husband Hugh Desjardin in April.

Mrs. Desjardin is survived by Dorothy and Brian Seeley, Alex and Susan of Hallville, Shirley and Earl Hogan of Kemptville and Hugh Jr. at home, sister of Bertie, Clayton, Nellie, Dolly, Jean, Reuben, Clinton, Evelyn, Emma and Isobel, all of Beachburg and Westmeath, and grandchildren Bonnie, Connie and Vickie Hogan.

She was predeceased by sister Esther.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. F. Hare at Vice and Craig Funeral Home at 1:30pm Fri., Dec. 28.

Pallbearers were Norris McMullen, Bert Timm, Stanley, McMullen, Harold Timm, Bob Bromley and Willard White.

Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

Eva Anna M. Justus

Funeral services were held Sat., Dec. 22 for Eva Anna Miriam Justus of Winchester. Miss Justus died Thurs., Dec. 20 at her home. She was 84.

Miss Justus was born Dec. 6, 1900 in Mountain Township, a daughter of Richard Willis Justus and Edith Melissa McConkey, both deceased.

She is survived by brothers Howard and Bill, and sister Helen. She was predeceased by a brother, Mac.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L. Smith at Vice and Craig Funeral Home at 10:30am Sat., Dec. 22.

Pallbearers were Don Scott, Randy Vice, Jim Daniels and Lyle Redmond.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Jan. 26 wedding

SIMZER — CARRUTHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Simzer of Mountain announce with pleasure the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Margaret Anne to William Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carruthers of Morewood. Wedding to take place on Jan. 26, 1985 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester at 3pm. Open reception to follow at 9pm at South Mountain Agricultural Hall.

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Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

The following evening courses will be offered at the College one evening per week from 7:30pm to 10:00pm starting on the dates indicated:

Successful Fruit Growing
In this course participants will be introduced to selecting the right variety to selling the surplus produce and all the cultural practices in between. While the emphasis will be on strawberries, raspberries, apples and other fruits will be discussed depending on the interests of the class. **TUITION: $30 ($45/couple). STARTING: January 7th in Gibson Hall.**

Introduction to Oxy-Acetylene Welding
This course will teach the novice welder oxy-acetylene welding, braising and cutting techniques. **TUITION: $60. STARTING: January 15th from 7pm-9pm in the Welding Shop on the farm side of the College.**

Meats and Meatcutting
This "hands-on" course is aimed at assisting participants with the learning of skills and knowledge necessary to cut beef, pork and lamb carcasses. **TUITION: $45. STARTING: January 29th in Fraser Hall. CLASS SIZE WILL BE LIMITED!**

The A.B.C.'s of Setting Up a Small Farm
This course has been designed to introduce the participant to the do's and don'ts of setting up a small farm. Topics will include a discussion of purchasing a farm, choosing a location. The main emphasis will be on the selection and purchasing of livestock, what kind of equipment one should purchase and more. **TUITION: $50 ($75/couple). STARTING: February 26th in Gibson Hall.**

Kids and Computers Workshop
This program is for children 13 years of age and under. The workshop has been designed to introduce your child to the world of computers through computer math and games which can not only be educational but fun too. **TUITION: $5. STARTING: Saturday, February 23 from 9am to 12 noon in the F.J. Parish Building. YOUR CHILD MUST HAVE A GENUINE INTEREST IN COMPUTERS.**

Intro to Micro Computers and Basic Programming
This course will provide the fundamental skills and knowledge for running existing programs and writing simple programs for a micro computer. The College will provide one I.B.M. P.C. for each participant on this course. **PARTICIPANTS MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER! TUITION: $60. CLASS WILL BE LIMITED. STARTING: January 15th in the F.J. Parish Building.**

Introductory Forestry for the Rural Landowner
This course is aimed at participants whose interests involve the management of tree plantations or woodlots, whether for timber, pulp, firewood, maple syrup, windbreaks or for attracting wildlife. **TUITION: $30 ($45/couple). STARTING: January 24th in Gibson Hall. INSTRUCTION WILL BE BY THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES STAFF.**

Buying Rural Property
This course will help you decide if country living is for you and show you some of the pitfalls of buying rural property. You will examine such topics as how and when to buy property, how to determine what a property is worth; how to buy property that is not for sale and more. **TUITION: $50 ($75/couple). STARTING: February 27th in Gibson Hall.**

Practical Applegrowing
This "hands-on" course is aimed at the beginners who are interested in starting a small orchard or rejuvenating an old one. You will learn about site location, varieties, pruning, grafting, controlling insects and diseases, and picking and handling apples. **TUITION: $50. STARTING: April 20th in Gibson Hall.**

TO REGISTER: Phone the College at 258-3411, extension 251 and ask Joy Curnoe to save you a place. Your registration fee should be received prior to the course start date. Please make your cheque payable to Kemptville College. Mail to Continuing Education, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ontario, K0G 1J0.

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

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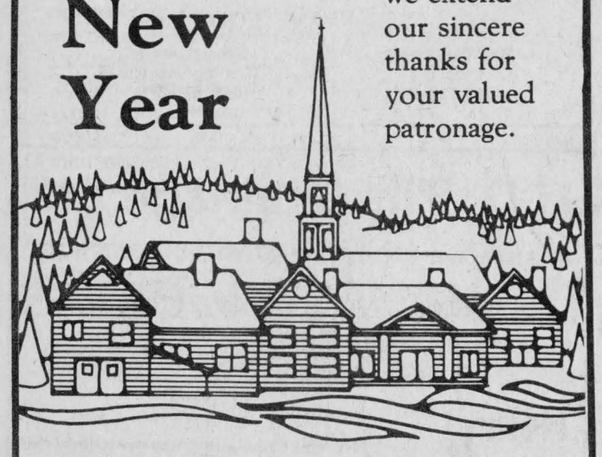

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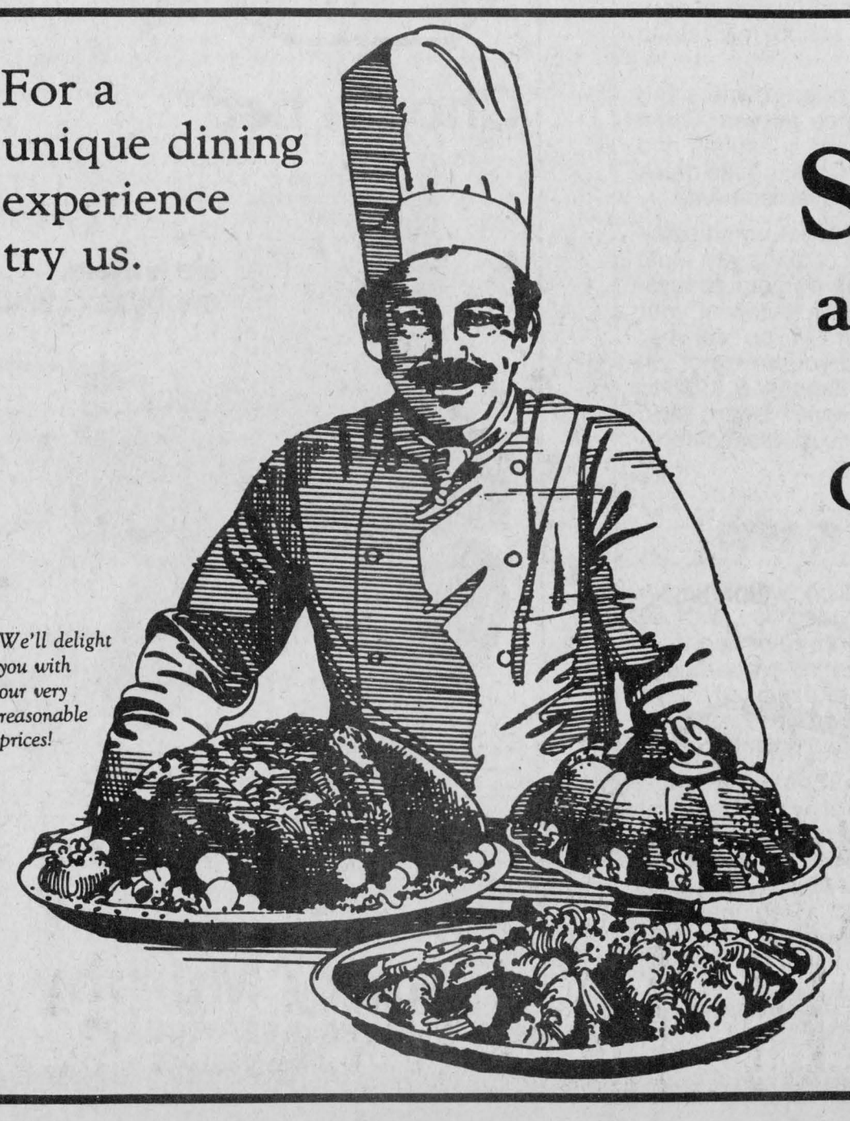

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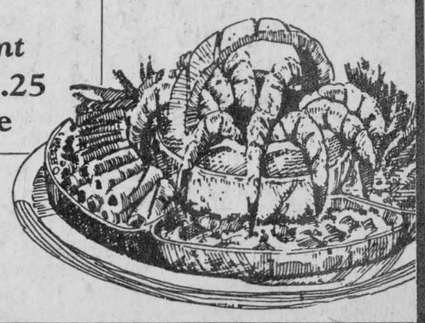



Public school pupils get involved

Pupils at Metcalfe Public School conducted a highly successful project early in the fall. The "calendar sales" endeavor netted the school in excess of $5,000 which will be used partly to finance trips for seniors and, if approved by the board, to offer assistance to much needed school improvements. But the girls and boys also wanted to show their interest in the Township of Osgoode Care Centre and last week presented the above cheque. Left to right, Jim Rowan (TOCC fund-raising co-ordinator), Kelly Riddell, Daryl Warren, Dirk Windsor, Tammy Fawcett, Myra Kelly (Grade 2 teacher), Carrie Lauder, Stuart Holmes (principal). In front, helping hold cheque, Christine Stone and Steven James.

Press Photo—Rowan

Bicentennial credited for increased tourism

TORONTO — Bicentennial celebrations across Ontario this year may have generated 84.7 million additional dollars for the province's economy and $12.7 million in revenue to the provincial government.

Recent surveys commissioned by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation in June indicated that 88.9 per cent of Ontarians and 28 per cent of U.S. residents surveyed were aware that the province was celebrating its bicentennial. The potential revenues were estimated on the basis of the survey respondents' stated intentions.

About 14 per cent of the Ontario residents participating in the study indicated they expected to take a trip for the bicentennial which they had not otherwise planned. Nine per cent of the Americans polled in six U.S. cities who were aware of the bicentennial said they planned a day or overnight trip to Ontario for the bicentennial events. This study was conducted prior to many of the major events such as the Tall Ships' visit.

Margaret Birch, the parliamentary assistant to the Premier with responsibility for the province's bicentennial celebrations, said the survey results showed the celebrations would achieve their goal.

"Increased tourism along with renewed appreciation for our history were key objectives for bicentennial," she said. "The results of these tracking studies are most satisfying."

Repeat vows

BAKER — MUSSELL

Harry and Ethel Mussell of Winchester are pleased to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Ann, to Walter Baker, son of Carson and Margherita Baker of Morrisburg.

On Dec. 24, 1984 at 4pm, Rev. Myron Maxted performed the ceremony in the chapel of the Britannia United Church, Ottawa. Miss Marye Ratsoy and Bill Mussell both of Ottawa attended the bride and groom. A family dinner was held at the Green Valley Restaurant following the ceremony.

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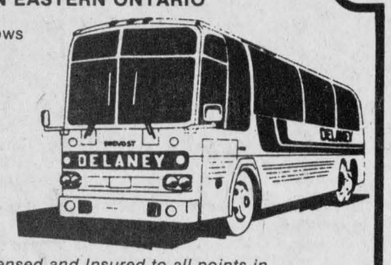

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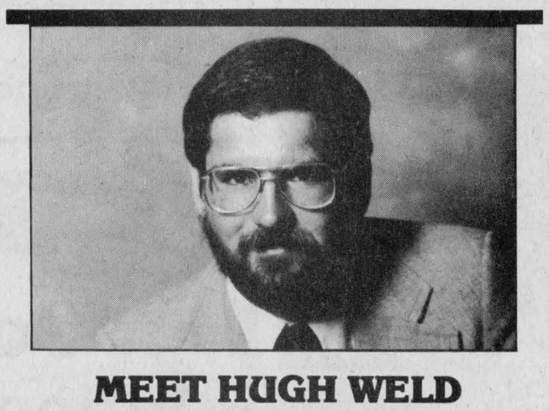

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Notices of Assessment have been mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open houses have been held in your area to answer questions and amend assessment information if necessary. Open house dates and locations were announced in a previous advertisement.

The Assessment Roll has now been delivered to your municipality for the purposes of calculating the amount of taxes you must pay on your property in 1985. For information on your assessment, the Assessment Roll is now available for review at your Municipal Office during regular business hours. If you feel your property has been improperly assessed, and you have not yet made your appeal known, you still have until January 8, 1985 to deliver or mail an appeal to the Assessment Review Board. ***And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Assessment, you still have the right to appeal.***

Appeal deadline—January 8, 1985

The Assessment Review Board is an impartial body reporting to the Attorney General of Ontario, which provides you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office or your Municipal Office. As well, you can use the reverse side of a Notice of Assessment or write a letter stating the property address and roll number, together with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board listed below.

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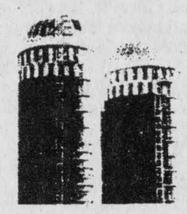

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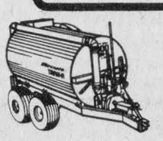

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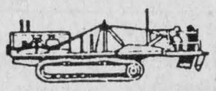

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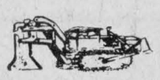

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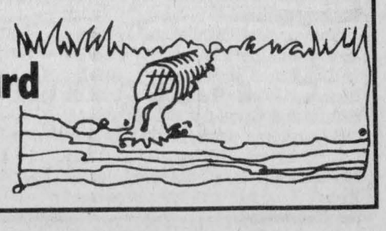


Sports '85

Jets stall Grads twice

METCALFE — The Junior B Jets shocked league-leading Navan Grads with two close wins over them in a home-and-home series Dec. 21 and 23.

At Metcalfe on Dec. 21, the Jets scored a 6-5 overtime win over the Grads, and in the return engagement in Navan two nights later, held on against a four-goal, third-period assault by the Grads to win 8-7.

In the 6-5 overtime win, Steve Lawlor put Navan on the scoreboard four minutes into the first period, and then held onto the 1-0 lead until the 18:03 mark of the period when Gary Poirier tied it up for the Jets.

Navan exploded for three goals in the second period for a 4-1 lead, with Yvan Bercier notching a pair and Bruce Hickson the other. Jeff Flichel got the Jets back into the game with 7:13 left in the period when he scored on a setup by Pierre Lauzon and Garry Stefurak.

Navan opened the lead to 5-2 with just one minute gone in the third period with Norm Rochon converting a pass from Bruce Hickson.

But then the roof fell in on the Navan defence as the Jets stormed back in the last six minutes of the period with three goals to tie the game at 5-5 and send it into overtime.

Garry Stefurak started the comeback with 6:42 left in the period to set the score at 5-3, and then, just 30 seconds later, Mike Pratt made it 5-4 when he converted a play started by Pete Holmes and Stefurak.

The game was sent into overtime with just 2:29 left in the third period when Craig Barton-Hill and Robin Hughes set up Darcy Provost for the score and the 5-5 tie.

Mike Pratt, with his second goal of the game, scored the winner with 4:50 remaining in the overtime period. Setting him up for the winner was Garry Poirier and captain Pete Holmes.

ANOTHER CLOSE ONE

The Grads almost reversed the tables on the Jets Sun., Dec. 23 in Navan, when they made a strong third-period comeback, but they fell one goal short of sending the game into overtime and lost 8-7.

Leading the Jets to their second consecutive win over the league leaders was Garry Stefurak with three goals, while Pete Holmes and Craig Barton-Hill each scored two, and Ken Ward added a single in the winning cause.

The Jets started the game where they had left off on Friday night by storming the Navan goal and defence. In the first 12 minutes of the period they had jumped to a 4-0 lead with Stefurak opening the scoring at 16:46 after being set up by Barry Taylor and Rick Downey.

Just 23 seconds later Holmes converted a play by Mike Pratt and Todd Wallace to make it 2-0 for the Jets. This was stretched to 3-0 at 10:48 with Holmes scoring again, and then at 8:17 Barton-Hill finished off another play set up by Wallace for the 4-0 lead.

Navan came back with two goals at the end of the period by Dean Cullen and Joel Lalonde to set the score at 4-2 at the end of the first.

Ken Ward put the Jets up 5-2 at 11:17 of the second period but Mario Bisson answered for Navan to draw the Grads to within two goals again.

This just seemed to give the Jets more inspiration, however, as they swarmed back for two goals before the end of the period for a 7-3 lead. The first of these came with 6:13 left in the period, with Craig Barton-Hill getting his second of the game on a play started by Todd Wallace and Pierre Lauzon. Just 30 seconds later Barry Stefurak notched his second of the night.

The Grads came back strong in the final frame and got goals from Yvan Bercier and Julian Binavince to make it 7-5 before Stefurak scored his third goal of the game at the 13:34 mark to move Metcalfe ahead 8-5.

Navan continued to keep the pressure on, however, and with 11:57 left in the game, Yvan Bercier got his second of three goals of the game to bring the Grads back into the game at 8-6.

Bercier finished out the scoring with 2:25 left, bringing the Grads back to within one goal at 8-7, but they couldn't escape the Metcalfe checking in the final two minutes to score the equalizer and send the game into overtime.

Panthers edge Cloverdale 3-2

WINCHESTER — Dunbar Panthers nipped Ormond 3-2 to stay ahead of the second-ranked Cloverdales in the current Winchester and District Broomball standings.

In Sunday's (Dec. 30) other results, Finch drubbed Newington 8-2, Toyes Hill Roadrunners nipped Crysler 2-1 and Morewood bombed Osnabruck Bush Bandits 8-2.

Dunbar took a 3-1 first-half lead on Ormond and held off their closest rivals for the one-goal decision. Danny Roy, Shawn Patrick and Laurie Blanchard all scored for the Panthers. Jim McDiarmid pumped in both Ormond markers.

Dave Dumoulin led Finch to their big 8-2 victory over Newington, scoring four times and assisting on another goal. Perry Dewan fired in two while Dave Petersen and Heine Bruining each added a goal and one assist.

Kevin Middleton and Lyle Dingwall scored for Newington.

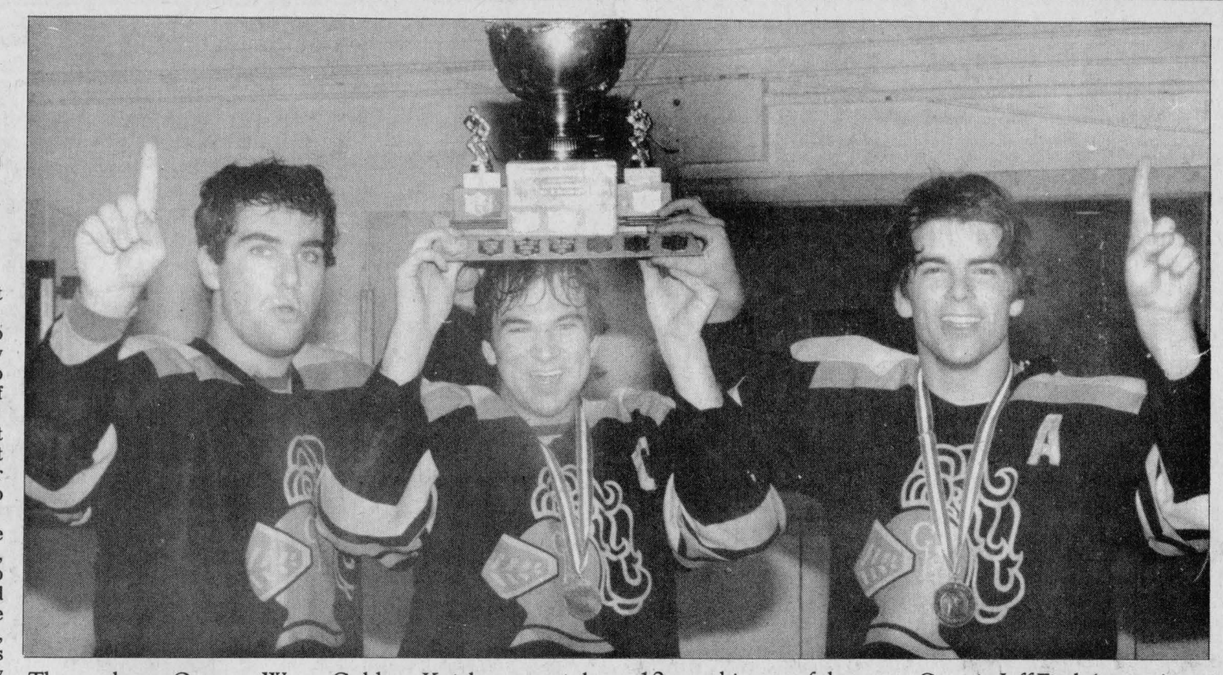
Toyes Hill squeaked past Crysler 2-1 in their contest. Dave Holmes connected from Len Lapeer at 13:14 of the first half to get the Hill up 1-0. Dennis Fife tied it for Crysler when he scored from Bob McLaughlin at 2:21.

Dean Hansma ripped in the winner at 23:29 of the second half on an unassisted play and goalie Wayne Hunter did the rest, holding the final count to 2-1.

Morewood posted an 8-2 decision over Osnabruck Bush Bandits to complete the Sunday card.

Dwayne McMahon paced the winners with a three-goal effort. Bill Moran, Chris McKibbon and Kevin Weegar all had a goal and an assist in the attack.

Barton Heagle on an unassisted play at 14:31 of the first period and John Saucier on a play set up by Dale Beckstead with 9:34 left in the game, accounted for the Bandits' goals.



These three Ottawa West Golden Knights certainly enjoyed their victory over Kemptville 73's on Boxing Day. The 7-2 verdict came in the championship game of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Boxing Day Tournament and gave the Knights their second Cy Easterbrooke Trophy in the 10-year history of the event. Captain Jeff Fitch (centre) was selected his team's MVP and team-mate Bill Wagner (right), who scored three times in the championship match, game MVP.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Golden Knights cruise to Boxing Day tourney triumph

WINCHESTER — Ottawa West Golden Knights cruised to a 7-2 victory over Kemptville 73's to win the Cy Easterbrooke Trophy and the annual Eastern Ontario Junior B Boxing Day Tournament here on Wednesday.

The Golden Knights were only tested seriously in one game while chalking up their three victories and the championship.

In their opening game they skated to a convincing 10-3 win over Char-Lan Rebels, but in their second game they were given a strong run for it before scraping by Brockville Tikis 2-1.

In other first-round action South Ottawa Canadians squeezed past Navan Grads 4-3, the Kemptville 73's were taken into overtime before edging Winchester Hawks 8-7 and Brockville Tikis narrowly got past Arnprior Packers 1-0.

Kemptville continued its high-scoring attack in the second round, with a 7-2 win over South Ottawa, while Ottawa West built up a two-goal lead in the first period against Brockville and then held on for the 2-1 win after the Tikis scored six minutes into the final period.

The tournament final between Kemptville and Ottawa West saw the 73's take a 1-0 lead midway through the first period, but the Golden Knights came back with two quick goals in the last two minutes of the period to take a 2-1 lead into the dressing room.

The Knights then exploded for four unanswered goals in the second period for a 6-1 lead and then traded goals in the final frame for the 7-2 win.

The Ottawa West attack was led by Bill Wagner and Jeff Fitch with two goals each, while singles were added by Ken Jerron, Bruce Whitehead and John Stymiest.

HAWKS IN SHOOTOUT

Winchester's only game of the tournament was an exciting 8-7 loss to Kemptville in a shootout that went into overtime.

The teams were tied at three each at the end of the first period with Scott Dexter, Kirk Barkley and Kevin Henry tallying for the Hawks.

Kemptville outscored the tournament hosts 2-1 in the second period to take a 5-4 lead into the final frame. Ron Seguin, with the first of his two goals of the game, tallied for the Hawks.

The Hawks came out flying in the third period with three unanswered goals by Seguin, Chris Lynch and Keith Moore, to take what looked like a commanding 7-5 lead.

The 73's were not to be denied, however, and tied the score before the midway mark of the final frame. Shawn Harkin gave Kemptville the win with just nine seconds left in the first overtime period.

Danny Murray, goaltender for the Brockville Tikis, was named the most valuable player of the tournament, as well as being named the top goalie in the day's action.

MVP awards were made to players of each team, following each of the games in the tournament. They were given prizes donated by Sports Unlimited and by other corporate and business sponsors, as follows:

Game 1, Navan, Rob Fontaine; South Ottawa, Dan Gebhart; Game 2, Winchester, Keith Moore; Kemptville, Craig Bowman; Game 3, Ottawa West, Bruce Whitehead; Char-Lan, Don Bissonette; Game 4, Brockville, Danny Murray; Arnprior, Art Costa; Game 5, Kemptville, Mark Seymour; South Ottawa, Dave Sheldwick; game 6, not available; game 7, Ottawa West, Bill Wagner; Kemptville, Terry Hayden.

Tournament organizers were pleased with both the calibre of hockey displayed throughout the day and with the attendance of over 1,200.

The tournament got under way at 9am with the Ottawa South - Navan game. The official opening was prior to the Winchester - Kemptville game, at 10:30am, with Keith Dube of the ODHA performing the ceremonial faceoff.

Brisebois boosts C's

WINCHESTER — Centre Philip Brisebois scored twice and assisted on Winchester's other two goals as the Atom C No. Two Hawks slipped by Morrisburg 4-3 in a recent Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game.

The game was even at a goal after one period as Jason Fawcett scored from Brisebois to tie the game up at one after Morrisburg had taken a 1-0 lead on Mike Meiler's unassisted goal at 14:10 of the first period.

It was still tied, at three, after two frames. Brisebois hit for both Winchester goals, scoring at 14:21 on a setup from Jason Fawcett and Clinton Holmes and again at 4:08 on a play started by Fawcett and Jason Coons.

Morrisburg's two markers in that frame came from Mike Meiler who completed the hat trick.

Hawks won the game with 4:16 showing on the third period clock. Clinton Holmes fired in the deciding marker when he completed a pass sent his way by Fawcett and Brisebois.

Nip Kemptville

WINCHESTER — Todd Fawcett's goal with just 1:54 left in the game proved to be the winner as Winchester's Pee Wee B Hawks downed Kemptville 4-3 in a recent exhibition contest.

Winchester took a first-period lead on goals by Greg Bell (who scored at 6:34 from Brad Robinson and Bruce MacLean) and Todd Halpenny (who connected at 4:30 on a setup from MacLean), but found themselves deadlocked at two goals after two periods.

Dereck Holmes found net with a Bryan Spear relay with 11:29 to go in the game before Kemptville tied it up at 3:56.

Todd Fawcett ripped in the winning goal, completing a play started by Brad Robinson and Greg Bell with just 1:54 showing on the clock.

Capitals win

WINCHESTER — In exhibition play Sunday night, Dec. 23, Winchester Capitals bombarded McMillan Construction 17-4, with Al McLean leading the assault with four goals.

Lloyd Fawcett added a hat trick and scoring a pair each were Keith McRoberts, Dan Lecours, Tom Kirkwood, Larry Moore and Paul Helmer. Andy Brown had a pair for the construction crew, while singles went to Jim Thom and Jeff VanMorsel.

Dexter nets four in one-goal loss

WINCHESTER — Scott Dexter scored four times as the Winchester Hawks scrambled from a 6-1 first-period deficit in Williamstown but it wasn't enough as the second-ranked Char-Lan Rebs erased a 9-8 deficit of their own and nipped the visiting Hawks 10-9 in Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League play last Saturday night.

The night before here in Winchester the Hawks outlasted Alexandria Glens 9-6 to open up a four-point gap between themselves and the fifth-place Glens.

Winchester has won two of their last four Alex English Division games and will have to be much sharper defensively this Friday night (Jan. 4) when they host their old rivals from Metcalfe. The Jets are currently six points ahead of the Hawks and hold on to third place in the division with an above 500 mark of 12, 10 and one. The Hawks are nine, 12 and one and need a victory over the Jets to edge closer to the 500 mark and third place.

Saturday night in Char-Lan the Hawks got down 6-1 in the first period, rallied to take a 9-8 lead, but lost 10-9 when Dwayne Spink scored with 40 seconds left in regulation time.

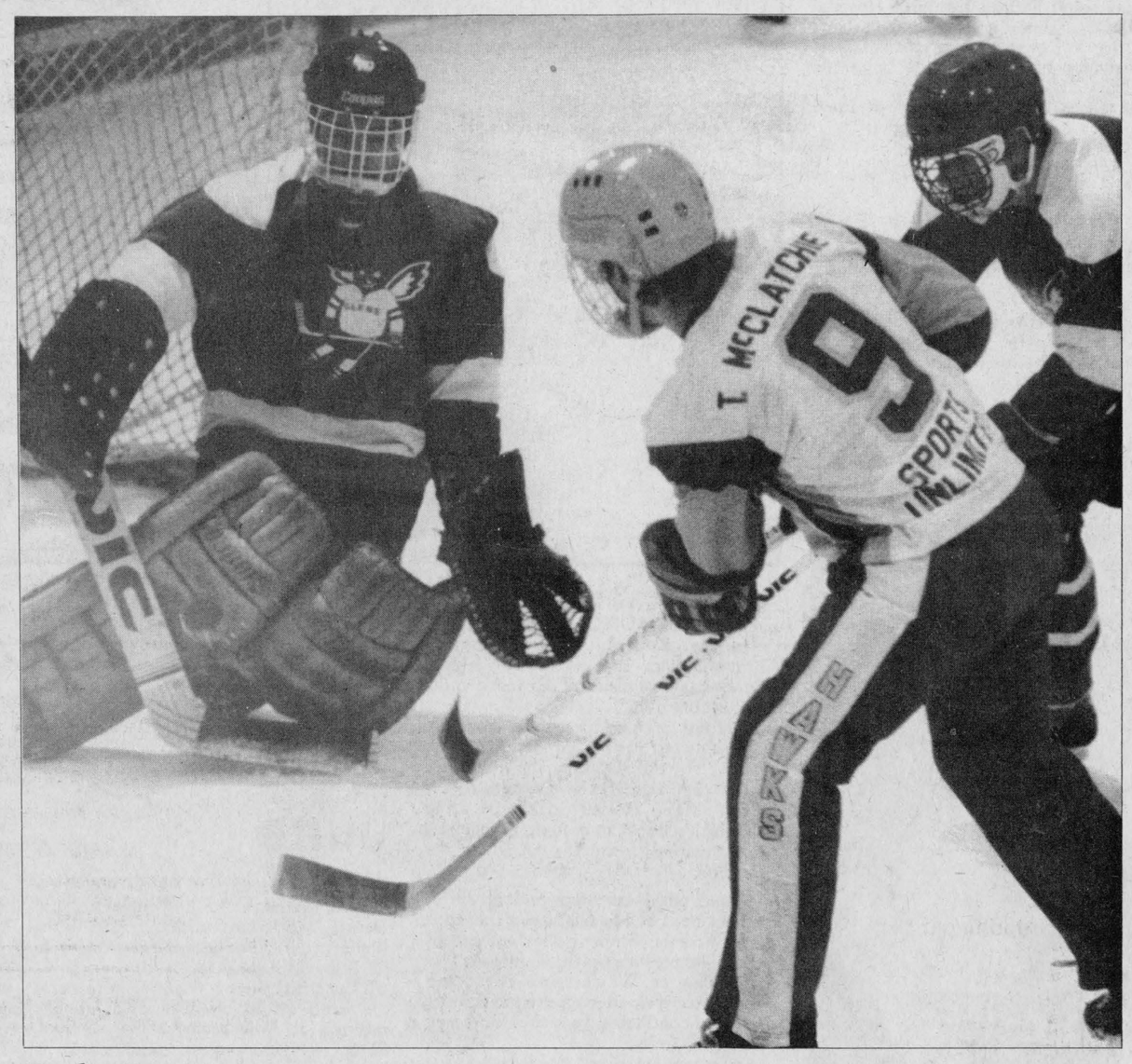
Goalie Marc Cicchini got the start and bombed in the first period, allowing six Rebel goals on seven shots. At the other end of the rink Dave Carmody stopped 15 of 16 Winchester drives.

Winchester scored six times in the second period but still trailed 8-7 after 40 minutes of wide-open action.

Keith Moore and Scott Dexter, with his fourth goal of the game and 13th of the season, put the Hawks up 9-8 early in the final period but Cicchini's replacement, Jamie McGuire, and his defence, gave up a goal by Mike Lapensee with 6:16 left and another by Dwayne Spink with 40 seconds left and lost the game 10-9. It was their 12th loss in 22 starts.

Scott Dexter shone for Winchester, scoring four times. The first-year forward out of Ottawa now has 13 goals and 18 assists for 31 points in his first 22 junior hockey games.

Trevor McClatchie had a goal and two helpers to bring his total in 22 games to 49 points. Keith Moore, Rene Bongard, Mark Smith and Chris Lynch all had a goal and one assist. Ron Seguin (3), Dalton Henry (2), Jeff Thompson, Kirk Barkley and Brent Carkner all drew assists for the Hawks.



Pad save

Alexandria Glens' netminder Daniel Brunet managed a pad save on this third-period drive by Winchester's Trevor McClatchie. Winchester got two goals and three assists from McClatchie and four-point nights from Kirk Barkley and Mark Smith in a free-wheeling 9-6 win over the Glens here last Friday night. McClatchie added three more points in Saturday's 10-9 loss to Char-Lan and now has 49 points in 22 games.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Dwayne Spink, Don Bissonnette and Shawn Blanchard all had two goals for the Rebels. Mike Lapensee had a goal and three assists while Roddie McKenzie and Don Pilon had a goal and two assists each. Steve Carter added a goal.

Hawks outshot Char-Lan 43-40 and took four of the game's 10 minor penalties.

FIVE POINTS FOR McCLATCHIE

Trevor McClatchie scored twice and set up three other goals here last Friday night as the Hawks skated to a wide open 9-6 victory over the Alexandria Glens.

Winchester outshot the Glens 52-49 and led them by period scores of 1-0, 5-3 and 9-6. They were assessed four of the game's six minor penalties.

Besides McClatchie's five points, Winchester got a pair of goals from Chris Lynch and a goal and three helpers from Mark Smith and Kirk Barkley, who shot up to a total of 14 points in his first junior season.

Keith Moore had a goal and two assists and Gary Klein-Swormink added a goal and one helper. Jeff Thompson drew one assist and Jamie McGuire was the winning goalie. Dalton Henry, up from the Midget A Hawks, played both weekend games for the Hawks.

● Sports Scoreboard ●

Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League
Alex English Division

WEEKEND RESULTS:
Fri., Dec. 28: Winchester 9 - Alexandria 6
Navan 3 - Clarence Creek 2
Char-Lan 7 - Metcalfe 6
Sat., Dec. 29: Char-Lan 10 - Winchester 9
Sun., Dec. 30: Metcalfe 7 - Clarence Creek 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Navan	18	4	1	185	95	37
Char-Lan	15	8	0	147	133	30
Metcalfe	12	10	1	177	135	25
Winchester	9	12	1	139	142	19
Alexandria	7	14	1	124	121	15
Clarence Creek	5	18	0	97	172	10

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Bruce Hickson, Navan	28	48	76
Rob Laurin, Navan	34	33	67
Trevor McClatchie, Winchester	23	26	49
Mike Lapensee, Char-Lan	20	25	45
Mark Smith, Winchester	11	28	39

Winchester & District Broomball League

DEC. 23 RESULTS:
Osnabruck 1 - Newington 0
Morewood 4 - Crysler 1
Finch 2 - Ormond 2
Dunbar 2 - Toyes Hill 1
DEC. 30 RESULTS:
Dunbar 3 - Ormond 2
Finch 8 - Newington 2
Toyes Hill 2 - Crysler 1
Morewood 8 - Osnabruck 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Dunbar	14	0	0	58	10	28
Ormond	10	2	2	53	19	22
Morewood	9	4	1	55	23	19
Finch	8	5	1	49	24	17
Crysler	5	9	0	25	38	10
Toyes Hill	4	10	0	24	43	8
Osnabruck	3	11	0	19	23	6
Newington	1	13	0	16	69	2

BIG SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
Dave Dumoulin, Finch	8	11	19
Pierre Roy, Dunbar	10	8	18
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	8	8	16
Lynn Whitteker, Dunbar	8	6	14
Pete VanGurp, Morewood	8	6	14

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

DEC. 23 RESULTS:
McVey's Bulls 6 - Franey's Bruins 2
Young's Hawks 8 - Gebara's Whalers 1
DEC. 30 RESULTS:
Young's Hawks 7 - Franey's Bruins 3
McVey's Bulls 5 - Gebara's Whalers 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Young's Hawks	13	1	2	89	39	28
Gebara's Whalers	6	9	1	54	58	13
McVey's Bulls	6	9	1	56	76	13
Franey's Bruins	4	10	2	47	71	10

TOP GUNS	G	A	Pts.
Neil Quinn, Hawks	22	14	36
Jeff Stanley, Hawks	19	16	35
Pete Nooyen, Bulls	16	17	33
Steve Wade, Hawks	18	13	31

Bulls grab share of second

METCALFE — McVey's Bulls rang up their second consecutive Metcalfe Town Hockey League victory here on Sunday, downing Gebara's Whalers 5-4.

The win followed up a 6-2 decision over the Bruins on Dec. 23 and moved the Bulls into a second-place tie with the Whalers. Both clubs are even in points with 13. They are also in a dead heat with wins (six), losses (nine) and tied games (one).

Meanwhile the league-leading Young's Hawks flew to a 7-3 win over the Bruins on Dec. 30 and trimmed the Whalers 8-1 on Dec. 23 to improve their record to 13 wins, a loss and two ties.

Willis Stevens netted the winning goal for McVey's Bulls in Sunday's 5-4 decision over the Whalers, scoring from Geoff Cochrane with 11:46 left in the game.

The Bulls led 3-0 after one period on goals by Pete Nooyen who scored twice and Bob Joyce who hit for the other. Captain Carson McVey made it a 4-2 game when he scored an unassisted Bulls' goal at 8:10 of the middle period.

Mike Gebara tried to inspire his troops with a two-goal, one-assist effort but the Whalers came up one short. Phil Quinn and Mike Miller scored the other Whaler markers. Miller (2), Don Henderson, Gord Reaney (2) and George Nesbitt all drew assists.

Earning assists for the Bulls were Pete Nooyen, John Vandentillard, Said Gebara, Denis Lamoureux and Geoff Cochrane.

WADE LEADS HAWKS

Steve Wade scored three times and drew one assist, helping Young's Hawks to their 7-3 victory over the Bruins in Sunday's other encounter.

Bruins took a 1-0 first-period lead when Erin Franey scored from Paul Nooyen and Bill O'Brien at 12:46 but they couldn't hold on and the high-scoring Hawks hit for three second-period goals and took a 3-2 edge into the final frame. They tucked away win number 13 scoring four times in the last stanza.

Besides Steve Wade's three goals and one assist, the winners got two goals from Jeff Stanley and singles from Mike Faubert and Jim Heatherington. Tyrone Franey picked up three assists while Heatherington drew a pair. Rob McVey, Doug Reaney and Wade got single helpers.

Paul Nooyen had a goal and two assists for the Bruins. Erin Franey and Bill O'Brien each had a goal and one helper.

Atom C Hawks blank Russell Braves 2-0

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Number One Hawks tied Morrisburg Lions 4-4 and blanked Russell Braves 2-0 in Russell in their latest Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Atom C contests.

On Dec. 13, Winchester led Morrisburg 1-0 after the first period but needed Erin Berry's goal with 10:44 left on the clock to hold on for the 4-4 draw. Brendan Bumbaco opened the scoring for Winchester, scoring from John Mallows and Michel Spear at 6:15 of the first frame, but Mike Montry tied it up for Morrisburg with the first of his three goals at 12:36 of period two. Bobby Guy made it 2-1 Hawks when he clicked on a play engineered by Cory Fluke and Chris Clark at 11:17 of the same frame. An unassisted powerplay goal by Cody Mayoh at 7:22 made it 3-1 Winchester but Montroy cut it to 3-2 before the frame was complete.

Erin Berry clicked on a pass from Cory Fluke with 10:44 remaining in the game to make it 4-2 but Mark Wiley and Montroy popped in goals at 9:56 and 3:22 to tie the game up.

In Russell on Dec. 22, goalie Jason Wagner posted the shutout and his mates connected for a first and second-period goal to give him the 2-0 win.

Cody Mayoh made it 1-0 with 1:40 left in the first period, scoring from Brendan Bumbaco. Bumbaco made it 2-0 when he found net in the second stanza.

1984 in review

January

The year Ontario celebrated its 200th birthday began with a month of heavy snow and near-record cold.

Newly elected MPP Noble Villeneuve prepared to take his seat in the legislature, and municipal politicians got ready for another year of budget restraint.

It was a long wait for the first baby of the new year to be born at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, but on Jan. 3 that honor went to Angela Gail Felker, a 7-lb. 3¼-oz. daughter for Connie and Michael Felker of Morrisburg.

The next day, Jan. 4, brought sad news as the Ottawa Valley's own country music legend, Orval Prophet, died of a massive heart attack at his Edwards home.

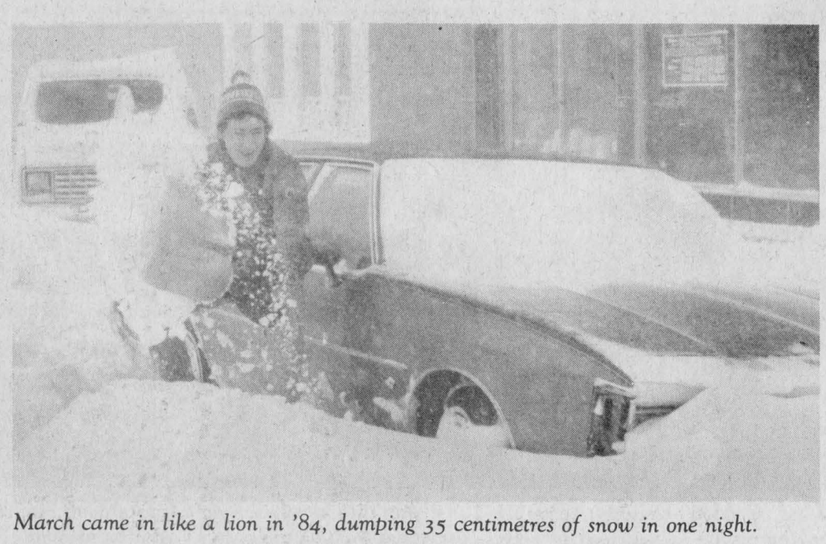
There was big news for farmers from provincial agriculture minister Dennis Timbrell, who announced a controversial multi-million dollar plan to get Ontario's red meat industry back on its feet.

Two young Iroquois students won recognition for their quick thinking in an emergency as they received Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year awards. Greg DeJong, 11, and Eugene McInnis, 12, were nominated for their swift action in stopping a runaway school bus the previous February.

Matilda Township kicked off the carnival season with the annual carnival queen pageant in Dixons Corners. Gayle Carroll topped 13 contestants to be crowned queen, and was showered with gifts from local sponsors.

Dundas County's agricultural claim to fame got belated recognition as the Agricultural Hall of Fame announced the upcoming induction of John McIntosh, discoverer of the McIntosh apple in 1796.

As the month drew to a close there was good news for local TV watchers. A Scarborough cable company applied for a licence to bring cable to Winchester and 15 other Eastern Ontario communities. Trillium Cable Communications' application was later approved, but the company has yet to decide whether to go ahead with the project.



March came in like a lion in '84, dumping 35 centimetres of snow in one night.

February

February was a memorable month for Williamsburg couple Ray and Sylvia Barkley. An engineer at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Barkley suddenly found himself $100,000 richer thanks to a Wintario ticket he almost lost while hunting the day after the draw.

Five action-packed days of winter fun began Feb. 1 in Winchester with the carnival queen competition and a schedule of hockey, skating and curling. The annual celebration raised $15,000 for village recreation.



Fire nearly destroyed the home of Glen and Sharon Giles of Winchester Feb. 7.

Local politicians were indignant over proposals to redraw the province's electoral boundaries. The boundary commission's plans were labelled by area MPPs as a "numbers game" which ignored traditional community boundaries.

The year was marked by an unprecedented rash of armed robberies in the area. In the first of a series of incidents, 17-year-old gas station attendant Gordon Hill was grazed by a bullet when a robber stole the entire day's receipts at Mr. Gas in Metcalfe.

Nearly 5,000 homes in Dundas County were without power for several hours when damp weather and heavy rain caused a major power failure at the Morrisburg Transformer station Feb. 14.

A potential blow to the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation's plans to build a 34-unit seniors' apartment complex in the village was averted when a delegation travelled to the provincial government's Eastern Ontario Caucus to persuade housing minister Claude Bennett to reverse a proposal to subtract 10 apartment units from the project.

On the farming front, Russell sheep farmer Jack James was selected to chair a three-man committee to explore ways to implement the province's plans to establish a marketing agency for sheep.

An OPP raid on a South Mountain home recovered $20,000 worth of stolen property ranging from guns to Christmas decorations. Police also offered a $25,000 reward for the killer of a 60-year-old Williamsburg man. Harold Raymond Davidson was shot to death in his home Nov. 25, 1983. The crime remains unsolved.

A special general meeting of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded Feb. 22 triggered a controversy which ended in the resignation of the association's president and the firing of the executive director. Members charged that funds intended for the administration of programs had been used instead to pay contractors for the construction of the DCAMR's new life and work-skills workshop in Morrisburg.

March

March came in like a lion this year. Schools shut down, cars slid off icy roads and driveways were buried as 35 centimetres of snow fell overnight.

Village road crews worked around the clock keeping the roads clear, but police reported a string of minor accidents caused by the low visibility and icy conditions.

Entertainment on ice was the order of the day March 4, with the Winchester Figure Skating Club presentation of Skate Capades '84. Skaters of all ages kept parents smiling as they took to the ice in a colorful array of costumes.

Holstein Canada celebrated its centennial in Ottawa with a five-day convention attended by delegates from 17 countries. Holstein Canada President Allison Fawcett of Winchester stepped down following the convention.

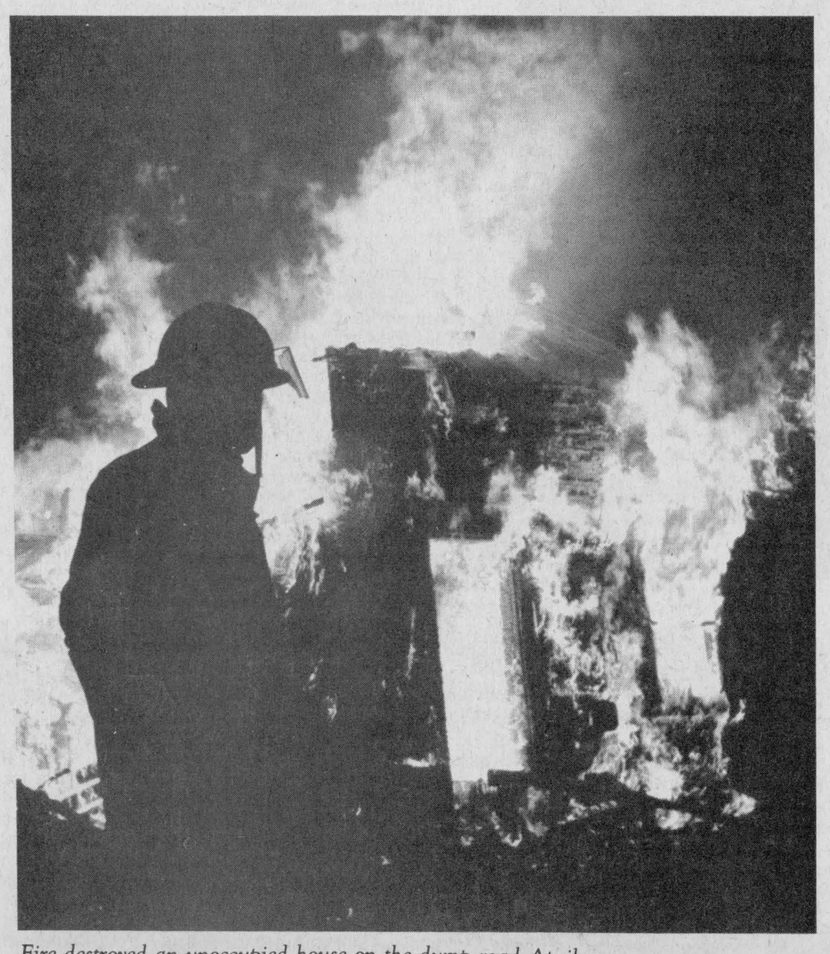
Winchester District Memorial Hospital administrator Bert Stel, who celebrated 20 years at the job March 1, announced that the hospital would receive a $100,000 grant from United Counties Council over the next four years to help finance plans to expand and relocate the laboratory.

The United Counties mourned former warden Mahlon Zeron, who died after a lengthy illness. The Matilda Township native, who also served as a chairman of the SD&G Board of Education, was 82.

Tragedy struck Chesterville March 21, when three-year-old Chad McCooeye died in a trailer fire.

There was gloomy news from the SD&G Board of Education as it presented its 1984 budget. Severe funding cuts from the provincial government combined with declining student enrolment forced a five per cent staff reduction during the year.

Plans to convert Chesterville's old fire hall to a museum got off the ground as village council agreed to lease the building to a newly formed historical society.



Fire destroyed an unoccupied house on the dump road April 1.

April

Police suspected arson in a blaze which levelled an unoccupied house and barn on the dump road April 1.

The rift between members and executive of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded continued as the third meeting in a month focussed on the association's financial and management practices.

On a brighter note, the way was cleared for Winchester's proposed seniors' housing project after the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing approved additional apartments for the village.

The drinkers came out ahead in a price war between two Russell hotels, which saw prices for beer drop to $1 per pint. Customers from as far away as Cornwall and Monkland dropped in to take advantage of this deal.

The door to strike action was opened as employees at Nestle Canada Ltd. in Chesterville overwhelmingly rejected the company's contract offer.

Contract talks at Winchester Cheese Inc. also broke down, with management and union going into mediation in a last attempt to settle their differences and avoid a strike.

Carleton University professor Bill Tupper was named Tory candidate for the next federal election in the riding of Nepean-Carleton. The former Rideau Township mayor later became successor to the late MP Walter Baker, whose death from cancer in November, 1983 left the riding unrepresented.

Strike action at Winchester Cheese began at 10pm April 24, with employees walking out for 24 days over wage increases and seniority guarantees.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital received official approval from the Ministry of Health to go ahead with construction of a new wing to house the hospital's laboratory department. Vie-Belt Contractors Inc. of Ottawa were awarded the contract with abid of $333,000.

May

The threat of strike action by employees at Nestle Canada Inc. in Chesterville was averted when the 232 employees accepted a two-year contract in what plant manager Cliff Reynolds called "a fair settlement for both sides."

Community involvement in education was the theme of Education Week, an occasion marked by science fairs, concerts and other displays of student achievement. Every school in SD&G also participated in the annual Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall, with a number of Dundas County students making their mark in the competition.

A group of local parents angered by proposals to reduce the number of teachers employed by the SD&G board launched a protest campaign and sent letters to the board, MPP Noble Villeneuve and individual school committees demanding more funding from the province for education.

A stock pile of inventory built up during contract talks at Nestle Canada Inc. took the glow off the company's new contract by forcing a three-week plant shutdown.

Workers at Winchester Cheese Inc. returned to work after agreeing to accept a three-year contract and end the employees' 26-day-old strike.

Arson was suspected once again as fire levelled two barns a quarter mile apart on County Road 38 south of Winchester. The barns, owned by Robert and Ersol Holmes, burned simultaneously.

Bicentennial events began to catch the public eye, with a number of white pine plantings across the province. Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling was among dignitaries who planted Ontario's new official tree at Crysler Park May 18.

A partial eclipse of the sun kept children at SD&G schools indoors May 30 thanks to a board directive aimed at preventing eye damage.

September was the target chosen for work to begin on a pipeline to draw water to Winchester from a well in Mountain Township. The September date later proved optimistic, as construction was actually delayed until December.





New forms of patriotism were kindled by the royal visit to Crysler Park Sept. 27.

June

Winchester dentist Dr. Denis Wells was elected head of the 4,800-member Ontario Dental Association for 1985, becoming the first area dentist to head the association in its 117-year history.

Concerned parents voiced their fears for the future quality of education at a public meeting at Winchester Public School. SD&G board superintendent H.K. MacLennan explained the board's decision to increase its student-to-teacher ratio and reduce staff.

Organizers of Winchester's Bicentennial celebrations announced plans for an eight-day festival costing $26,000.

Residents of Winchester got an early taste of the musical delights planned for August's celebrations when they were entertained by the Central Band of the Canadian Armed Forces. The band, composed of musicians selected for excellence from military bands across Canada, appeared on behalf of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital auxiliary.

Seven members of the board of directors of the Dundas County Association for th Mentally Retarded resigned and th executive director was fired followin release of an audit conducted by th Ministry of Community and Socia Services. The examination of th association's finances revealed misuse o funds, ministry officials said.

Gilles Metivier, director of education fo the SD&G Separate School Board, calle Premier William Davis' announcement o full funding for Roman Catholic Secondar schools a "historic milestone".

The Premier stated full governmen funding would be provided to Roma Catholic high schools for Grades 11-13 b 1988.

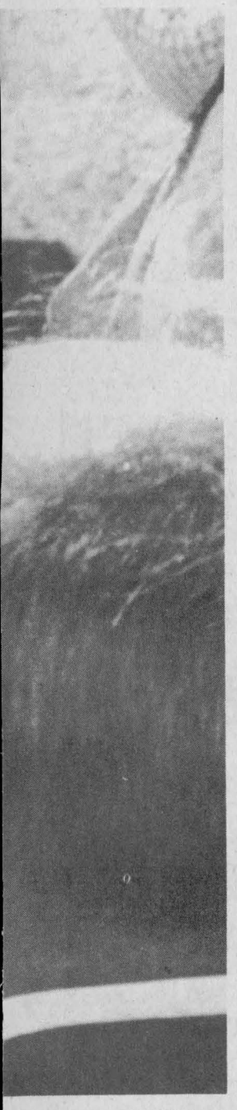
Friends and colleagues of Glen MacGregor, clerk of Winchester Townsh for 25 years, honored him with retirement party. The departing clerk w only the sixth man in the township to ho the office since 1850.

Ron Workman of Winchester w elected to a term as president of th Winchester District Memorial Hospit board of governors at the hospital annu meeting June 12. Workman replac 1983-84 board chairman Jack McIntosh

Fundraising for the hospital's laborato project received a substantial boost whe the Morrisburg Lions Club donated a tot of $30,661 to the lab fund.

Officials from three levels of governme joined representatives of the South Natio River Conservation Authority in unveili the $7-million Chesterville Interim Floo Control Project, a channelization proje which could save the Brinston-Oak Valle area up to $500,000 a year in flood damag

1984 in review



Royal tour

The royal tour was hit by controversy and a postponement, but when Queen Elizabeth returned to Loyalist country the year got a crowning touch

MORRISBURG — For monarchists and royalists alike, it was one of the biggest events in a year that was besieged by the Big Event.

Back in SD&G for the first time since 1976, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip created an excitement that was only slightly dampened by the postponement of the original July Canadian tour date and by playing follow-up to the emotional visit of Pope John Paul II.

On a tightly-orchestrated schedule that saw them in Ottawa, at the Crysler Park Marina, Cornwall and Prescott on Sept. 26 and 27, the royal couple needed only brief appearances to unleash an outburst of Loyalist fevor already sparked by the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the settling of the United Empire Loyalists in the province.

And at the marina, the welcome given to Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh left no doubt that the royal couple had returned to the heart of Loyalist country.

People waited along Highway 31 on the afternoon of Sept. 26 to catch a glimpse of the Queen in a heavily-secured motorcade taking her from welcoming ceremonies in Ottawa to the marina and the 125-metre royal yacht Britannia where the royal couple spent the night.

And they waited at the marina the following morning, some arriving as early as 7am, huddling in blankets and armed with thermoses of coffee to fight off the cold, watching for the 9:30am return of the royal barge.

After waiting for this visit so long — the tour was postponed from its original July date to make room for a federal election – the media build-up to the tour left some disappointed with the reality of the marina visit.

Pressed for time, the royal couple stuck to their schedule, waving a few minutes to the estimated crowd of 4,000 at the marina before heading to Cornwall.

Despite the outward success of the visit, organizers and hotel and motel owners found it hard to hide their disappointment over the original postponement of the tour. Heady visions of a visit during the warm days of July, the peak of the tourism season, were replaced by the reality of a major event in tourism's off-season.

Many were also embarrassed by the manner in which John Turner and the federal Liberals handled the postponement, keeping tour organizers both at home and in England waiting while they tried to decide whether to hold an election.

But for some, like seven-year-old Natasha Jones of Winchester, the short visit was enough for a lifetime memory. Dressed in her Brownie uniform, she presented the Queen with a bouquet of flowers and unwittingly caught the prince's full attention by nearly backing into him.

"She was very pretty," Natasha said of Queen Elizabeth.

In Cornwall, it was the same. A rolling sea of Union Jacks and bicentennial flags greeted the royal couple. Said one Cornwall flag-waver, Sylvia Whitaker, "I think the Queen is a great lady. I think the monarchy really holds people together."





July

As the month began, the worst-kept secret in Canadian politics was out: the voters would go to the polls Sept. 4.

After a week of consultation with family and colleagues, MP Ed Lumley decided to stand as a candidate in the campaign which would see him lose the seat he held for 10 years.

The former Cornwall mayor, who had just celebrated his decade as MP with a strawberry and champagne party, was handed the science and communication portfolios in addition to his role as Minister of Regional Industrial Expansion in the short-lived John Turner cabinet.

Live theatre made a comeback in Dundas County with the opening performance of "1837: The Farmers' Revolt" at the Upper Canada Playhouse.

The event of the season for Morrisburg was the giant Casselman family reunion. Nearly 2,000 descendents of the German Johann Casselman (1615-1680) poured into the village to share a weekend of history and meet relatives many never knew they had. Bicentennial festivities were beginning in earnest across Ontario. The Tall Ships began sailing up the St. Lawrence Seaway, affording area residents a glimpse of a living monument to the past.

Organizers of the Queen's visit to the area greeted news of the visit's postponement from July to September with a mixture of relief and anger — relief that the visit would not be cancelled, and anger that the government waited so long to decide. The federal election announcement forced the last-minute postponement.

Friends and colleagues of Sam Ault honored his 45-year career with a belated retirement party in the Winchester Community Centre. Ault, 68, stepped down as president of Ault Foods Ltd. in February after a career that saw a small country cheese factory grow into Canada's largest milk-processing plant.

Election fever spread with the news of nomination meetings in Eastern Ontario ridings. Cornwall insurance agent Norm Warner became Ed Lumley's Tory opponent in SD&G, while Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MPP Don Boudria announced he would take a shot at federal politics as Liberal candidate for Prescott-Russell.



The face of federal politics changed radically as a full state of new Tory MPs like SD&G's Norm Warner took office.

August

The streets of Winchester were alive with the sound of music this month, when the eight-day Ontario Week Bicentennial celebrations kicked off Aug. 8. A heritage parade featuring authentic antique stage coaches and cars opened the festivities, followed by a day-long concert featuring the music of many cultures.

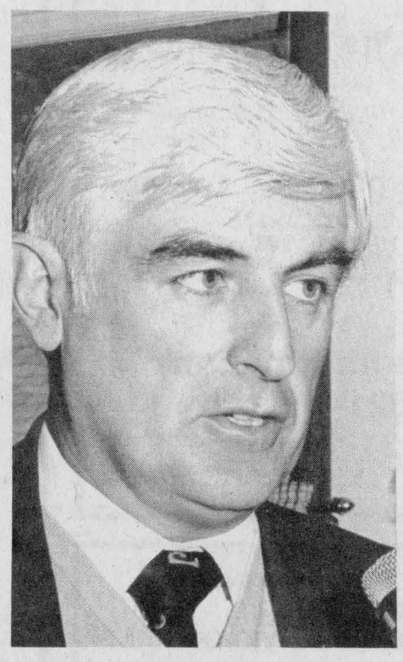
The week — spanning more than 50 events — drew to a close with a magic show, sidewalk sale and a recreated Elizabethan banquet. The celebrations included the coronation of 1984-85 Dairy Princess Mary Jane VanDongen. The 17-year-old Morewood resident received the crown from former princess Suzanne Rose.

A spectacular train derailment jolted some Chesterville residents out of early-morning slumber Aug. 15. CPR workers cleared away the wreckage of 25 derailed cars loaded with lumber and flour.

Chesterville was also the scene of a foiled armed robbery when Nationview Garage gas station attendent Erin Moss, 18, fought off a man armed with a knife who demanded the day's receipts. The robber, wearing a goalie mask, fled without the money.

Election excitement mounted. Liberal and Conservative supporters in SD&G each commissioned polls of their own to show their candidate ahead in the race. Lumley, Warner and NDP challenger Raymond Lefebvre met face-to-face in a debate on the issues at Cornwall Civic Complex.

Country fair season also got off to a rousing start, with annual fairs at South Mountain and Chesterville drawing healthy crowds in near perfect weather.



Ed Lumley lost his seat in the Sept. 4 Tory landslide.

September

Stormont-Dundas was added to the long list of Liberal ridings swept away as a Tory tide rolled across the land in the Sept. 4 federal election. Cornwall businessman Norm Warner had won his uphill fight to unseat veteran MP and cabinet minister Ed Lumley.

Nepean-Carleton remained in the Tory fold, with Bill Tupper more than doubling the votes cast for Liberal Gord Hunter.

Before the federal election ballots had been counted, local MPPs had begun campaigning for a fall provincial election. Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling was acclaimed once again as PC candidate for the riding.

It was a first for Dundas County when Dairy Princess Suzanne Rose became one of five finalists to travel to Toronto for the Ontario Dairy Princess Contest. By scoring well enough in the preliminary contests, she became the first Dundas Dairy Princess to reach the finals in the 29-year history of the competition.

Application forms for residence in Winchester's proposed senior citizens' apartment building were sent out, and the committee in charge of the project received a $3,000 provincial grant to cover initial expenses.

An employee's cigarette was blamed for a fire which broke out at Metcalfe's Continental Mushroom farm Sept. 17. The fire, which started in a hay pile outside the plant, destroyed an estimated 20,000 bales of hay and four hay wagons.

The fall fair season was under way in Metcalfe and Upper Canada Village. Morewood celebrated its heritage with traditional music and a Bicentennial display and Morrisburg saluted "the fruit with appeal": the apple.

Many area residents journeyed to Ottawa to attend the Papal mass Sept. 20. No sooner had the Pope left Canada than Eastern Ontario made the final preparations to welcome the Queen and Prince Philip. The royal couple disembarked at Crysler Park Marina Sept. 27 and were greeted by close to 3,000 elementary school students and other well-wishers. The couple also visited Cornwall and Prescott before leaving the area.

October

Two bank robberies in less than a month marked October in Dundas County.

Brinston businessman Frank Ault helped apprehend Vincent Marratt of Hamilton two hours after Marratt robbed the South Mountain Branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Just 20 days laters, a man armed with a sawed-off shotgun robbed the Chesterville Bank of Nova Scotia, escaping on a motorcycle with more than $6,000.

Local provincial riding associations were in the process of gearing up for a fall election when the news came of Premier Davis' retirement, postponing an election to late spring or summer.

A tornado traced a path of destruction through southern Dundas County Oct. 3, uprooting trees and smashing a cast iron plow into a parked pick-up truck near Brinston.

Disaster struck in another form when two families were left homeless after a house fire on Barkley Road near Winchester Springs.

Local organizations met in Winchester and decided to apply to the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture to have a computer centre located in the village. A total of 230 centres, for use by the community, were to be established in towns across Ontario. Winchester's application was later approved.

The hazards of farming were brought home tragically when Marionville farmer Gilles Drouin, 46, was crushed to death in a corn picker.

Police breathed a sigh of relief in most area communities after one of the quietest Halloweens on record. In Brinston, however, vandals shot out street lights and burn farm equipment in the main street of the village.

Winchester's $640,000 project to bring in water from a new well in Mountain Township went to tender.

November

Mountain Township firefighters were called to the scene of a blaze which left Hugh Rose and his family temporarily homeless.

Farmers concerned by Winchester's plans to draw water from a well near their properties in Mountain Township filed a complaint with the Ontario Ombudsman's Office requesting an independent investigation into the project.

Negotiations between secondary school teachers and the SD&G Board of Education continued to drag on, stalled by disagreement over salary increases.

Police found the body of an elderly Quebec man who had been missing from his home for nearly two weeks in a field near the Winchester Air Park. Fred Wade, 78, was spotted by an OPP helicopter.

Area residents showed their concern for the fate of Ethiopia's drought-stricken farmers by starting a number of fund-raising projects locally. Jo Saunders of Chesterville started the ball rolling with a single-handed campaign on behalf of Oxfarm, prompting Edith Sherwood of Winchester to follow her example. Sherwood organized a highly successfuly fund-raising luncheon and auction at the Lions Hall in December.

Another charity receiving local support was Help the Aged. A benefit concert in Dixons Corners featured Nashville star Dave Dudley, and the Ottawa Valley's Dan and Wendy Brown.

In the fourth armed robbery in Dundas during 1984, an armed man robbed the Punkin Shell restaurant in Chesterville.

Winchester's Hy Shy Nigh Band for senior citizens was in the spotlight when a camera crew arrived to film them for a segment of CJOH-TV.

December

Despite the occasional foretaste of winter during November, the month opened without the seasonal sprinkling of snow. Despite the lack, however, Winchester had no shortage of Christmas spirit when Santa Claus arrived Dec. 1 for the annual chamber of commerce parade.



Santa came to Winchester Dec. 1.

As the Bicentennial year drew to a close, communities across the province saw their leading citizens honored with bicentennial medals for volunteer service.

Voters went to the polls in five Ontario ridings Dec. 13, including Prescott-Russell, where PC and Liberal Party supporters had been predicting a close race. Liberal Jean Poirier defeated Tory Gaston Patenaude to hold on to the riding Don Boudria had wrested from the Tories in 1981.

About 400 people turned out to help the starving in Ethiopia at a luncheon and auction in the Lions Hall Dec. 14. Organizer Edith Sherwood reported close to $7,000 had been raised for donation to the Canadian Food Grains Bank.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital announced a new fund-raising policy to begin in January. The hospital's in-patients will receive letters requesting a donation two weeks after discharge.



A CPR train derailed near Chesterville Aug. 15, spilling 25 car loads of lumber and flour.

Hawks split encounters with Clarence Creek

WINCHESTER — After edging the Clarence Creek Beavers 8-7 in a come-from-behind effort on their home ice Fri., Dec. 21, the Winchester Hawks were bitten 5-3 by the Beavers in Clarence Creek Dec. 23.

Playing in front of their hometown fans here on the 21st, the Junior B Hawks held a 4-3 edge over Clarence Creek at the end of the first period, but forgot to check in the second frame and ended the period down 7-5. They had to fight back with three unanswered goals in the first period for the 8-7 win.

Mark Smith and Chris Lynch paced the Hawks with two goals each, while singles went to Ben MacIntosh, Scott Dexter, Kevin Henry and Trevor McClatchie.

Louis LaFortune opened the scoring for the Beavers at 14:45 of the first period, but MacIntosh got this one back less than a minute later with Jeff Thompson drawing the assist.

The Hawks then struck for two quick goals by Scott Dexter and Chris Lynch for a 3-1 lead, but Pierre Lortie got one of these back with 5:18 left in the period to make it 3-2.

Both teams traded goals in the last two minutes of the first period with Mark Smith scoring for the Hawks and Daniel Quinn netting one for the Beavers to close out the first period at 4-3 in favor of the Hawks.

In the second period the Hawks seemed to appear in body but not in soul and were down 7-4 before they realized they were still in a hockey game.

With less than a minute gone in the period, Francois Wolfe scored unassisted to tie it at 4-4, and then came back at the 12:58 mark to score again, giving his team a 5-4 lead. Two minutes later Alain Lapensee opened the lead to 6-4 and then with 7:54 left in the period Yves Laviatoire scored to give the Beavers a substantial 7-4 lead.

This seemed to wake the Hawk goal scorers up, however, and less than a minute after Laviatoire's goal, Smith got his second goal of the game to send the Hawks into the dressing room down 7-5.

Within three minutes of the third period faceoff, the Hawks had tied the score at 7-7 with Kevin Henry scoring at 8:11 and Chris Lynch at 17:03.

The winner came with 15:05 left in the game with Scott Dexter and Brent Carkner setting up Trevor McClatchie for the goal. This was a fitting reward for McClatchie who had set up three other scorers during the game.

OFF TO SLOW START

In the return match in Clarence Creek Dec. 23, the Hawks got off to a slow start and found themselves down 2-0 at the end of the first period. Pacing the Beavers' attack were John Yablonski and Jeff Henry.

Keith Moore broke the goose egg for the Hawks at 15:13 of the second period with Kirk Barkley and Chris Lynch drawing the assists on the score. Yvan Lafontaine got this one back just 55 seconds later, however, to keep the Beavers two goals ahead at 3-1.

Rene Bongard moved the Hawks back into contention with an unassisted goal at 8:41 of the second period, leaving them trailing just 3-2 going into the dressing room.

Chris Lynch tied it for the Hawks with 15:47 left in the third period when he scored on passes from Kirk Barkley and Kevin Henry.

Three minutes later Clarence Creek took the lead again, with Yvan Lafontaine scoring his second goal of the game to open the score to 4-3.

The final goal of the game was scored into an empty Hawk net with just 14 seconds left in the game. Beaver defenceman and captain Guy Desjardins took the pressure off his team in their own end when he hauled in a clearing pass from Mario Elibani and shot the puck into the empty Hawk net.

The referees called 14 penalties in the game with eight going to the Hawks.

Russell Bantams drop pair in tourney

RUSSELL — After losing their opening game 4-3 to Brockville in the Carleton Place Bantam B tournament Dec. 22, the Russell No. 2 Bantams didn't have the legs to keep up with Cyrville in the first game of the consolation round, and lost the game 4-1.

Brockville opened the scoring in the first period and took the 1-0 lead into the second frame. Eric Norris tied the score at 8:40 of the second period and then Bill Bourguignon teamed with Michel Geerts with 5:34 left to give Russell a 2-1 lead. This was shortlived, however, as Brockville came back with three goals in a little over three minutes to take a 4-2 lead

Midway through the final period James Morrow made it 4-3 when he scored on a play set up by Bourguignon and Shannon Wade.

The game against Brockville was a hard-skating, hard-checking contest which took a toll on both clubs in respect to their second games. Russell could not maintain its pace with Cyrville in the second game, with Cyrville skating with three lines to Russell's two. Due to an injury to Jamie Paulhus prior to the tournament Russell was also forced to move defenceman James Morrow up to the wing and play with only three defencemen.

After their win over Russell, Brockville didn't have the legs to keep up with Renfrew, and lost to them in their next game on the championship side of the draw.

Although Russell outshot Cyrville 22-19 in their second game, they couldn't finish off their plays around the net. The Russell Bantams took a 1-0 lead in the first period with Shannon Wade getting the marker. Cyrville came back with two goals late in the second period by Medynski and Savage to take a 2-1 lead and then added two more markers in the final period for the 4-1 win.

Cochrane in finals

OTTAWA — Voyageur Pontiac's Bryan Cochrane won his final game of the regular schedule to run his Labatt's Major League record to six and three, good enough for a second-place tie with two other teams in the league. Because of the rink's win-loss record against the other two teams which were also tied for second, Cochrane ended the schedule in fourth place.

The Cochrane rink's final win was a 7-5 victory over Bruce Delaney's rink, which eliminated them from the playoff picture.

After six ends Delaney was ahead 5-2, but gave up a three-ender in the seventh and allowed the Voyageur Pontiac rink to steal another two in the eighth and final end for the 7-5 win.

Playoffs for the Major League started on Sun., Dec. 30, at the RCMP club, with Cochrane drawing Dave Van Dine's rink in the first game. Eventual winner of the playoffs will receive $2,000.

Alain Gregoire leads No. 2's

RUSSELL — Led by Alain Gregoire with two goals, the Russell Bantam No. 2 team defeated Nor-Glen-Stor 3-1 in an exhibition game Sun., Dec. 23, avenging in part a 2-1 loss to the NGS squad in Russell Dec. 11, when the hosts had to play with just eight regular skaters.

In last Sunday's game the first period went scoreless, but then Russell opened up a 2-0 lead in the second period on goals by Martin and Alain Gregoire. NGS brought it back to 2-1 late in the second period, with this score holding until the 6:03 mark of the last period when Gregoire got his second of the game on a power-play goal set up by Michel Geerts and Craig MacDonald.

Russell's next Upper Canada League action will be Jan. 7 in Winchester and then on Jan. 11 they will play in Chesterville.

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NOTICE
Please note that the **regular meeting** of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board will be held on **Tuesday, January 22, 1985** beginning at **19:30 hours.**

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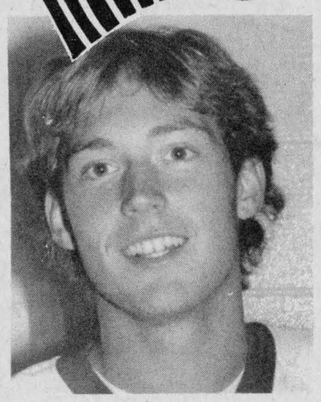

#24 Marc Plouffe

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ALEX ENGLISH DIVISION
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Fri., Jan. 4
8:30pm
Winchester and District Community Centre

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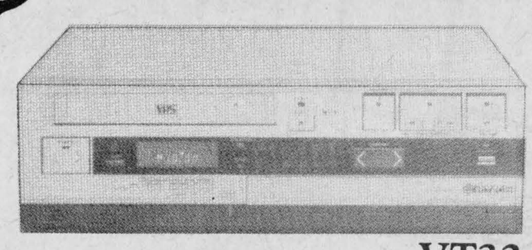

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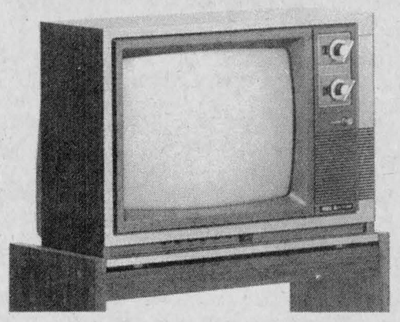

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Noble Villeneuve reports

Approaching the new year

Next year the residents of the Three United Counties, like people all across Ontario, will elect representatives to serve in our municipal governments. Local representatives serve on our municipal councils, school boards, and electricity and public utility commissions: they are responsible for overseeing local budgeting, policy-making and longterm planning. Local government spending in Ontario will be more than $14 billion in 1985.

Municipalities are already gearing up for Local Government Week. From Jan. 14 to 19, 1985, community activity will focus on the people, organizations and services which make up local government. The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, in co-operation with other provincial ministries, is making resources available to help municipalities mount their own Local Government Week activities and events.

Through Local Government Week, people can increase their understanding of how local government works. By promoting a positive awareness of the role played by local government, people will gain respect for the contributions made by our representatives at the local level. In turn, this will encourage participation and involvement in local government process.

As well as highlighting the contributions made by our elected representatives, Local Government Week will pay tribute to the people who work for the communities: our teachers, library workers, social workers, the people who make sure



NOBLE VILLENEUVE, M.P.P.
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

that our water is clean and plentiful and our roads are in good repair. Local Government Week is a chance for everyone, from volunteers to elected representatives, to talk with the public and develop community support.

From Jan. 14 to 19 next year, Ontarians will have a unique chance to salute the work of local government. Nowhere are there better managed, more responsible communities than in the province of Ontario. Local Government Week will give credit where credit is due.

The new firehall in Williamsburg has modern and up-to-date facilities that will assist in the delivery of efficient fire-fighting services to the community. Congratulations to the volunteer fire department of Williamsburg.

I recently attended a farewell party in honor of Rev. Cannon Frank Lawlor, who is retiring from pastoral duties in Hawkesbury. Once again, I would like to wish Rev. Lawlor and his family a happy and healthy future.

I also attended the annual meeting of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture for Glengarry County. I would like to wish them good luck in the upcoming year.

Congratulations to all OFA members for the strong lobbying position they have worked to maintain at both levels of government in the past year.

As we approach the holiday season, I would like to extend to you and yours my personal best wishes for a joyous Christmas and New Year.

We in Canada and Ontario are very fortunate, yet even here there are those — the elderly, the ill, the needy — whom we should not forget. We should all do what we can to make this season a little brighter for everyone in the community.

Springs UCW elects officers

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Christmas music was playing as 12 members arrived for the December meeting of the Winchester Springs United Church Women.

Marion Casselman opened with the poem Christ Came Down. Silent Night was sung. Kathy Link read the story, "We, Too, Are Bidden." Eleanor Robinson followed with prayer. The 10 Ways to Find the Christmas Spirit were read. Several Christmas carols were sung to close the worship service.

The minutes were read and approved. Church calendars were sold. Poems, stories and games presented by one member from each group were enjoyed by all.

Jean Casselman presented the officers for 1985-86: past president, Marion Casselman; president, Eleanor Robinson; first vice-president, Elsie Allison; secretary, Kathy Link; treasurer, Alys McIntosh; stewardship, Irene Ball; correspondence, Margaret Holmes.

After repeating the Mizpah Benediction, a social time was enjoyed by all.

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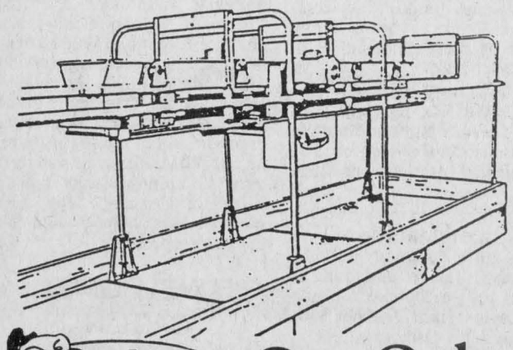

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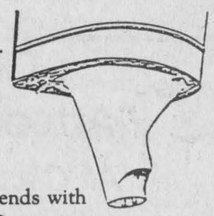

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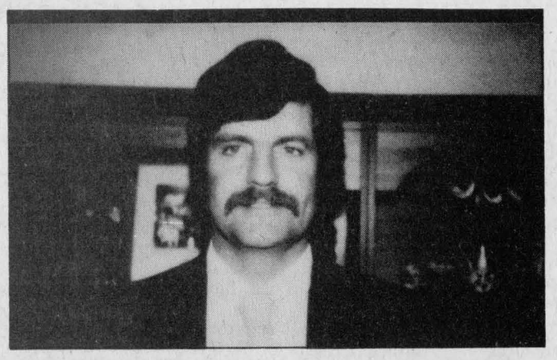

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Training and placement help. Among Canada's top 10 wage earning group. Phone Merv Orrs' nearest branch. Toronto, 416-251-9073; Ottawa, 613-523-3489. 37tfc

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WORK WANTED — Carpentry, interior and exterior painting. Also wallpapering. Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, RR1. Phone 989-5460. 37tfc

WANTED — Beef hides, no stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ont., 989-2093. 37tfc

WORK WANTED — Building movers; basements; hy-hoe; excavator; fence line removal; ditching; dozers; trucks; Class A weeping beds installed; sand; gravel; topsoil; fill; crushed stone. In business since 1950. Sullivan Brothers, 448-2332. 37tfc

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall, 933-1119. 37tfc

WORK WANTED — Painter, over 40 years experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, RR3 Winchester, 989-5208. 37tfc

WORK WANTED — Barkley Plumbing and Heating. We specialize in Myers pumps and softeners. Service and installation of furnaces - wood, wood-oil, wood-electric, oil and electric. Paul Barkley, 989-2844. 37tfc

WANTED — First and second calf heifers. Also, if you are having a household or farm auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-3118. 37tfc

Lost

LOST — Small, black cat, approximately 8 months old. Answers to Muffy. Reward. Phone 774-2901 after 6pm. 35-38

For Rent

FOR RENT — Apartment. Three bedroom, in Winchester. Available Feb. 1. Phone 774-2480. 38

FOR RENT — New Vernon Recreation Centre large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room, 50. For reservations call Lillian Sayant, 821-2164. 37tfc

FOR RENT — Three bedroom house trailer on full foundation with a 16'x24' addition. Available Dec. 1. References required. Phone 774-2830 or after 5pm, 774-3025. 37tfc

FOR RENT — Modern 3 bedroom home on Dunbar Road, available immediately. References required, $350 per month. Phone 448-2332 between 7pm and 9pm. 38-39c

For Sale

ADDED plexiglass windows are an effective barrier against heat loss and make your home a safer place. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 38c

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CUT out cold drafts with Tack and Snap. Economical third window uses clear vinyl, mylar, polyethylene. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 38c

FOR SALE — 20 used DeLaval water bowls. One Silo-Car feed cart for parts only. Phone 652-2009. 34tfc

FOR SALE — 5hp and 7hp used bedding choppers. Phone 652-2009. 34tfc

FOR SALE — Immediate delivery on hockey jerseys, $10 and up. Buy direct from the factory and save! Peter Upton Jacket Works. Call toll free 1-800-661-6461 for your free catalogue.

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4'x8' spruce - 3/8", $9.95; 1/2", $11.75; 1/2" fir, $12.95; 5/8" spruce S.E., $13.85; 5/8" tongue and groove, $13.95. Special on wood stoves. Phone 613-764-2876. 32tfc

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Lindsay & McCaffrey
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50-38c

FOR SALE — Quonset steel buildings winter work program. Buy direct from the factory. No distributor or dealer markup. Many sizes available, immediate or spring delivery. Call toll free, 1-800-387-4910. Miracle Span Steel Buildings. 37

FOR SALE — A new building in your future. Wood frame, all-steel, straight-slant, half round, cladding. Free brochures on request. Call Wally, 416-626-1794, leave message, or collect evenings and weekends. 37

FOR SALE — Snowplow. 1974 Louiville 900 ex M.T.C. Heavy, tower, complete hydraulics, dump box, everything works. $3,500. Winnebago, 23', roof air, generator, park anywhere. Clean. $11,000. 519-922-2532 or 2343. 37

FOR SALE — Computer graphics. New. HI-RES Design concepts. Educational kits - 14 available. Send for list of titles available and sample programs. L'Image Chaude, Box 1031, Pte. Claire, Que., H9S 4H9. 37

FOR SALE — Good quality hay. 10,000 bales. Phone 448-2332. 38tfc

FOR SALE — Electrohome dehumidifiers, $144.95 and $174.00. Paul Stewart Electronics, Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 543-2236. 38-39c

FOR SALE — One 7' McKee snowblower. Phone 774-3379 days, or 774-3810 evenings. 38-39c

FOR SALE — 1976 Dodge Dart Swinger, 2 door, slant 6, P.S., P.B., air conditioning, rally wheels with new radials. Call 652-4648 after 6pm. 38-39

FOR SALE — Photocopier, Sharp SF205, 1981 model. Bids required. Phone Lise, 445-2880, Scotia Bank, Russell. 37-39c

FOR SALE — Grass hay, 1,000 bales, baled June 25, no rain, easy loading. $1.50 per bale, Ramsayville, 822-0101. 37-40

FOR SALE — Deep freezers. 8.9 cu. ft., $382.50. 12.2 cu. ft., $432.50. Paul Stewart Electronics, Furniture and Appliances, Sales and Service, Morrisburg, 543-2236, "On the Mall". 37tfc

FOR SALE — Pet food, 20c lb., approximately 50 lbs., frozen, cut small. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs, $1.04 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 37tfc

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Morrisburg Shopping Centre
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No. 1 Red Brand Steer
Sides, $1.69; fronts, $1.35; hinds, $2.06 per pound.
COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Dunbar 448-2123
37tfc

FOR SALE — '79 Chrysler LeBaron, red and white exterior, excellent condition, fully loaded, $4,200. Phone 774-2175. 37tfc

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For Sale

GUNS — We buy, sell and trade rifles, shotguns and handguns. Also repair and refinish. Larry's Hunter Supply, 560 Main St. W., Winchester, 774-2377, residence. Closed Mondays. 37tfc

FOR SALE — One only, 3-piece sectional sofa set. Reg. $1,246. Now $946. Paul Stewart Electronics, Furniture and Appliances, Sales and Service, Morrisburg, 543-2236, "On the Mall". 37tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ont., 652-4802 or 652-4803. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Farmers - sprayed urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation, 613-267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ont., K7H 3G1. 37tfc

ARTICLES FOR SALE — Used steel pipe and plate. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall, 933-1119. 37tfc

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37tfc

FOR SALE — Sides of beef, $1.45 lb.; sides of pork, $1.09 lb.; ground beef, 10 lb. lots, 99c lb. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, standby power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 37tfc

In Memoriam

McGOWAN — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Audrey, who passed away Jan. 4, 1984.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
With little thought the end was near,
And only those who have lost can tell,
The pain of parting without farewell.
More each day we miss you,
All may think the wound has healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies within our hearts concealed.
Our thoughts are always with you,
Your place no one can fill,
On earth we loved you dearly,
In death we love you still.
—Sadly missed Walt, Lyal, Aileen, Wayne and Charlotte, Bonnie, Brenda and Cathy 38

LOUCKS — In loving memory of a husband, father and grandfather, Donald, who passed away Jan. 2, 1983.
Our lips cannot tell how we miss you,
Our heart cannot tell what to say;
God only knows how much we miss you,
In a home that is lonesome every day.
—Wife Betty and families 38

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In Memoriam

BLACK — In loving memory of a dear brother, Norman, who passed away Jan. 2, 1981.
Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow.
For memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you left us, four years ago.
—Sadly missed, The Family 38

McGOWAN — In loving memory of a dear sister, Audrey, who passed away Jan. 4, 1984.
Her life was earnest, her actions kind,
A generous hand and an active mind,
Anxious to please, loath to offend,
A loving sister and a faithful friend.
—Sadly missed, The Family 38

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Lydia Declaire, who passed away Dec. 13, 1984, would like to express thanks for cards, and all acts of kindness during the loss. They were deeply appreciated. Thank you. 38

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the flowers, cards, letters, calls and visits we received during 1984 while we were in hospital or confined at home. Special thanks go to the nurses, doctors and staff at the WDM Hospital and Ottawa Civic Hospital; also to the VON nurses, Jan Clapp and to the homemakers who have helped us. Special thanks to our son, Lorne, and to our daughters and son-in-law Brian for their love and support and to Rev. Royle for his visits and prayers.
—Fred and Pearl Link 38

CARD OF THANKS — William and Dolores Lynch and the residents of Hillcrest Haven Rest Home extend sincerest thanks to the many groups and friends who delivered gifts and cheer through the Christmas season. You have made our lives a little brighter and we wish you all peace and joy in the New Year. 38c

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the ladies who helped me to my car after my fall. Thanks to my sister Janet, Donnie, relatives, friends and neighbors for the beautiful plants, flowers and treats; to Ida for the lovely basket of fruit, cards and visits, as well to all the nurses on first floor, to the nurses and staff for the surprise on my birthday; to Dr. Argue, Dr. Justus and Dr. Dawes, for all your phone calls while in the hospital and since coming home. Thanks to the ministers for their visits and prayers. All your kindness will be remembered and deeply appreciated.
—Muriel Cumming 38

Coming Events

ARTS, CRAFTS & ANTIQUES
Midway Market, Kingston's largest collection of arts, crafts and antiques under one roof. Open 9:30am to 5pm every Sunday at the Frontenac Mall. Dial 613-547-2322. 38

NEW BINGO SEASON
Every Tuesday night at Metcalfe Community Centre. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 21tfc

LEGION BINGO
Bingos for January will be Saturdays, Jan. 5 and Jan. 19 starting time 1:30pm at Chesterville Legion Hall. Jackpot $300. Sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary Branch 434. 37-40c

FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT SALE
Ontario's largest, Norwich, Ont. Fri., Jan. 11, 1985, 10am. (Sales conducted second Friday each month.) Approximately 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call 519-424-9998 or 519-424-9093. Proprietors, K.S. Hamulecki and Sons. 38

Coming Events

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETING
The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold their January meeting on Thurs., Jan. 10, 1985 in the hospital conference room at 2pm. Everyone welcome. 38

PIONEER HOTEL
This Thurs., Jan. 3, rock 'n roll with "Underage", Williamsburg. Come and try our wheel of fortune, 7pm to 9pm. Phone 535-2881. 38c

FLORIDA TOURS - 1985
Shorten winter with a Florida holiday! Feb. 11 - March 3: accommodation in St. Petersburg and Daytona Beach, $789. March 8-17 (Express): stay in Daytona Beach throughout, $399. Above rates are per person, twin accommodation, include all transportation and many extras. Call or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005 for information and booking. 38c

LEGION MEMBERS
BRANCH 108, WINCHESTER
The next regular meeting will be held Mon., Jan. 7 at 8pm in the Legion Club Room. 38c

DANCE FIT
Get in shape in '85. Classes begin Jan. 7 every Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 8:30pm for 8 weeks at the Morewood Community Centre. Bring a friend. Registration call Mary Hill, 448-3232. 37-38

DANCE
Sponsored by Dalmeny Men's Broomball Team, Fri., Jan. 4, 1985, Osgoode Community Centre, disc jockey. Tickets $3, 9pm to 1am. 37-38

CONNAUGHT ROD AND GUN CLUB MEETING
Thurs., Jan. 3 at clubhouse, 8pm. Electing of new executive. Anyone having weigh-in slips for 1984 season must have in at this meeting. 38

SNOWMOBILERS
On Feb. 9, 1985, Swamp Hollow Snow Drifters Snowmobile Club Rally, more information later. 38

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Marg Simzer and Doug Carruthers will be held on Jan. 5, 1985 at the Winchester Community Hall. Music by "Power Pak", 9pm to 1am. 38

ANNUAL MEETING
The Osgoode Township Historical Society will meet in the Vernon Museum, Tues., Jan. 15, 1985 at 8pm. Everyone welcome. 38

PARENT AWARENESS NIGHT
Thurs., Jan. 10, 1985, Chesterville Legion, 8pm. Film and discussion on rights and responsibilities of babysitters, their employers (including home daycare). 38-39

Birth Notice

A BOY — James Allan, 8 lbs., 2 ozs., Dec. 25, 1984, 6:55pm, Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A first child for proud parents John and Marjorie Turner of Nepean. Sixth grandchild for Edgar and Wilda Turner of Winchester, second grandchild for Allan and Eileen Campbell of Hemmingford, Que. Many thanks to Dr. Dawes for his excellent care and to the nurses of maternity at WDMH for such wonderful care. Also many thanks to Adele Jacobson-Traurig for her patience and helpful sign language interpreting. 38

WELCOME
CAITLIN

RILEY — Wayne and Heidi (Klinger) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Caitlin Amanda, 8 lbs., 5 ozs., on Dec. 28 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents are Leonard and Donalda Riley of Trenton and Edward and Susan Klinger of Waterloo. Special thanks to Drs. Feigel and Campbell and the hospital staff. A very special thanks to Joyce MacGregor for all her kindness and concern. 38

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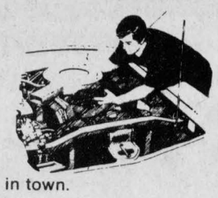

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SOUTH MOUNTAIN AREA — Vacant land, 2 parcels with excellent building site on each. Presently used for gardening. Partly tiled. 15.76 acres, asking $19,000. 18.47 acres, asking $21,000. (4893/94)

CHESTERVILLE — Attractive 3 bedroom brick bungalow with clean electric heat. Large lot with good garden area. Attached carport, paved drive. Basement rec room and fourth bedroom. Easy commuting from Ottawa. Asking $74,000. (4884)

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Fully operational dairy farm, includes 3 land parcels and 2 residences in addition to barns, silos, Slurry manure storage system, all equipment. Approximately 135 head cattle. Milk quota. Farm land about 90% tiled. Well equipped and beautifully maintained operation. Call for details. (4786)

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Gloria Brown ..... 543-3241 Peter van Veen 543-2097
Keith Droppo ..... 448-2404 Colleen Shay 543-3351

Church Directory



HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at all services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Evangelistic Service.
30tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
9:45am - Sunday School.
11:00am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
7:30pm - Tuesday mid-week service.
Pastor: Ray E. Wahl, B.A.Sc., M.Div.
774-3137
17tfc

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
8:30am - Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
11am - Holy Communion.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:30am - Holy Communion.
38c

TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH
A.G.C.
Rev. J. Fast, 826-2635
Church, 826-2444
9:30am - Sunday School.
11am - Morning Worship.
7pm - Evening Worship.
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7:30pm
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18tfc

EARLY METHODIST CHURCH
Metcalfe, Ontario
9:15am - Sunday School.
10:00am - Morning Worship.
7:00pm - Evening Worship.
7:30pm - Wednesday Evening.
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Pastors:
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Rev. Marie Berry
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5tfc

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Minister:
Rev. Leslie G. Smith, C.D.
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Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Public worship.
26tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30am - Morning Service.
2:30pm - Afternoon Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. 33tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30pm - Saturday.
9:00am and 11:00am - Sunday.
9:00am - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
5tfc

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9:00am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
5tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Ernest Cox, B.A., M. Div.
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Worship Service and Nursery.
South Gower
2:30pm - Worship Service.
37tfc

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
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9:30am - Worship Service.
38c

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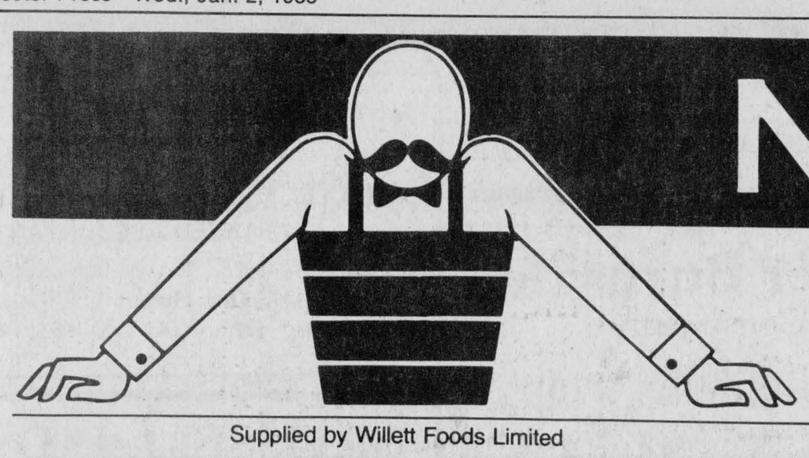
The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by Ward Mallette Inc. to sell from the assets of Dwyer Hill Farms Inc. by unreserved auction the following:

Admiral refrigerator and stove, green; G.E. refrigerator-freezer; kitchenette set; 5-piece patio set; 7-piece dining room set; china cabinet; clocks; coffee table; 2 Lazy-Boys with massage; sofa and chairs; microwave; stereo system; 12" color TV; 20" color TV; 4-piece bedroom suite; 5-piece bedroom suite; chairs; clothes closet; Electrolux vacuum; freezer; Apple II computer with 2 disc drive printer and video display; washing machine; pictures; dishes; cuttlery; silverware; pots; pans; crystal; kitchen utensils; vacuum; BBQ; wall units; bikes; guitars.

Restaurant and Lounge: (2) metal storage cabinets; desks; filing cabinets; chairs; 8x10 walk-in cooler; Jackson dishwasher; roll-a-grill; s.s. sink; complete restaurant serving line; 4 bar stools; 12 loveseats; 30 leather lounge chairs; 20 lounge tables; 6x12 pool table.

WATCH NEXT WEEK'S PAPER FOR COMPLETE AD.
This is just a partial listing, there is much more too numerous to mention.
TERMS: CASH
Sale held indoors.
RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
For more information call: Hunter McCaig
Days: 613-774-2737; Evenings: 613-258-5095



MR. GROCER

Independently owned and operated

Supplied by Willett Foods Limited

BUDGET S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-R-S

GROCERY SAVINGS

Nescafe
Instant Coffee
227 g Jar
4.97

Powdered Laundry Detergent
Tide
6 litre Box
3.49

Kraft Processed
Cheese Slices
500 g Pkg. 16's
2.59

Madelaine Ready to Serve Pea or
Vegetable Soup
28 fl. oz. Tin
.79

Home Pride 100%
Whole Wheat Bread
675 g Loaf
.69

Allens Choice Pure
Apple Juice
1.36 L Tin
.99

Aquafresh
Toothpaste
100 mL Tube
.99

Assorted Colours Kleenex
Facial Tissue
Box of 200's
.89

Regular or Light Salad Dressing
Miracle Whip
500 mL Jar
1.39

In Oil or Water Bye the Sea
Chunk Light Tuna
184 g Tin
.99

Nabisco
Shreddies
675 g Box
1.89

Assorted Varieties
Colonial Cookies
400 g Pkg.
1.49

Chocolate or Chocolate Fudge Syrup
Milk Mate
350 mL Btl.
.99

Kraft
Parkay Margarine
2 x 227 g Cont.
1.19

Clark's Turkey Chicken, Irish or
Beef Stew
680 g Tin
1.49

Salada Orange Pekoe
Tea Bags
227 g Pkg. of 60
2.49

Schneiders
Mozzarella Cheese
340 g Pkg.
2.69

Libby's in Tomato Sauce Alpha Ghetti, Zoodles or
Spaghetti
14 fl. oz. Tin
.69

White, Pink, Yellow, Almond, Whisper
Bathroom Tissue
4 Roll Pkg.
1.29

Mazola
Corn Oil
500 mL Btl.
1.49

Always, Regular or Thin Non-Deodorant
Maxi Pads
Box of 30
3.99

Mir
Liquid Detergent
2 x 750 mL Btl.
1.99

Laura Secord Pure Strawberry, 3-Fruit Marmelade or
Raspberry Jam
250 mL Jar
1.39

Glad
Food Wrap
30 m Pkg.
.99

Mouthwash
Listermint
500 mL Btl.
2.49

Assorted Varieties No-Salt
Del Monte Vegetables
398 mL Tin
.69

Ideal Fancy Peach Halves, Slices, Pear Halves or
Fruit Cocktail
796 mL Tin
1.49

Frozen Weight Watchers Ziti
Macaroni Entree
319 g Pkg.
1.99

DELI

Bittners Assorted Varieties
Liver Sausage
.33 100 g / lb. 1.48

Mary Miles Pepperoni, Summer or
Salami Sausage
.33 100 g / lb. 1.48

Bittners Deli Sliced, Bottom
Round Pastrami
.88 100 g / lb. 3.98

BAKERY

(Available in most stores)

"Fresh from the Oven"
Italian Bread
18 oz. Loaf
.59

MEAT

Made Fresh Daily, Regular
Ground Beef
lb. .98
2.16 Kg
Limit 5 lbs. Per Customer Please

Fresh Ontario Butt or Shank Portion
Pork Leg Roast
3.04 Kg / lb. 1.38

Previously Frozen
Chicken Wings
2.16 Kg / lb. .98

Fearmans Rind on By-the-Piece Side Bacon	2.16 Kg. / .98 lb.	
Fresh Ontario Pork Leg Cutlets	3.92 Kg. / 1.78 lb.	
Mary Miles Store Cut Pieces Bologna	1.50 Kg. / .68 lb.	
Davern Wieners 450 g Pkg.	.98	
Canadian Queen Sandwich Meats 175 g Pkg.	.58	
Davern Side Sliced Bacon 500 g Pkg.	1.88	
Breaded Frozen Fish Cakes	2.16 Kg. / .98 lb.	
Davern Beef and Pork Sausage	2.16 Kg. / .98 lb.	
Previously Frozen Pork Hocks	1.06 Kg. / .48 lb.	
Schneiders Frozen Beef Burgers 1 Kg. Carton	4.48	

PRODUCE

Product of U.S.A. Washed Ready to Use
Spinach
10 oz. Pkg.
.68

Product of U.S.A.
Romaine Lettuce
Each
.78

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Tomatoes	1.72 Kg. / .78 lb.	
Product of Canada Cole Slaw 8 oz. Pkg.	.58	
Product of Ontario Canada No. 1 Rutabagas	2/.88	
Product of U.S.A. Ideal in Salads Radishes 16 oz. Pkg.	.68	

Product of Ontario Canada No. 1
Carrots
2 lb. Bag
2/.88

Product of Ontario Canada No. 1
Cooking Onions
2 lb. Bag
2/.78

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1
Red Grapes
2.16 Kg / lb. .98

Product of Chile Canada No. 1
Nectarines
2.82 Kg / lb. 1.28

STORE HOURS

MONDAY 9-6 THURSDAY 9-9
TUESDAY 9-6 FRIDAY 9-9
WEDNESDAY 9-6 SATURDAY 9-6

Shopping Centre Morrisburg Ontario

Values effective from Wed. Jan. 2 to close of business Sat. Jan. 5, 1985 at participating stores

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OLD-FASHIONED SERVICE IN A FULL-SERVICE STORE