

## Harris pledges financial support

Jeff Brownlee  
Press staff

METCALFE — No one has yet affixed a price tag to the damage and the relief efforts of the worst ice storm in the history of the country, but Ontario Premier Mike Harris vowed that the province will kick in its fair share.

"No one has a blank cheque," he told Osgoode Township politicians at an information meeting in Metcalfe Jan. 11. "We recognize that there will be some provincial help. We'll get things up and running and sort out the costs later."

Latest estimates have the total financial impact nearing the \$1 billion mark. Locally, politicians are hesitant to speculate, but fear the worst.

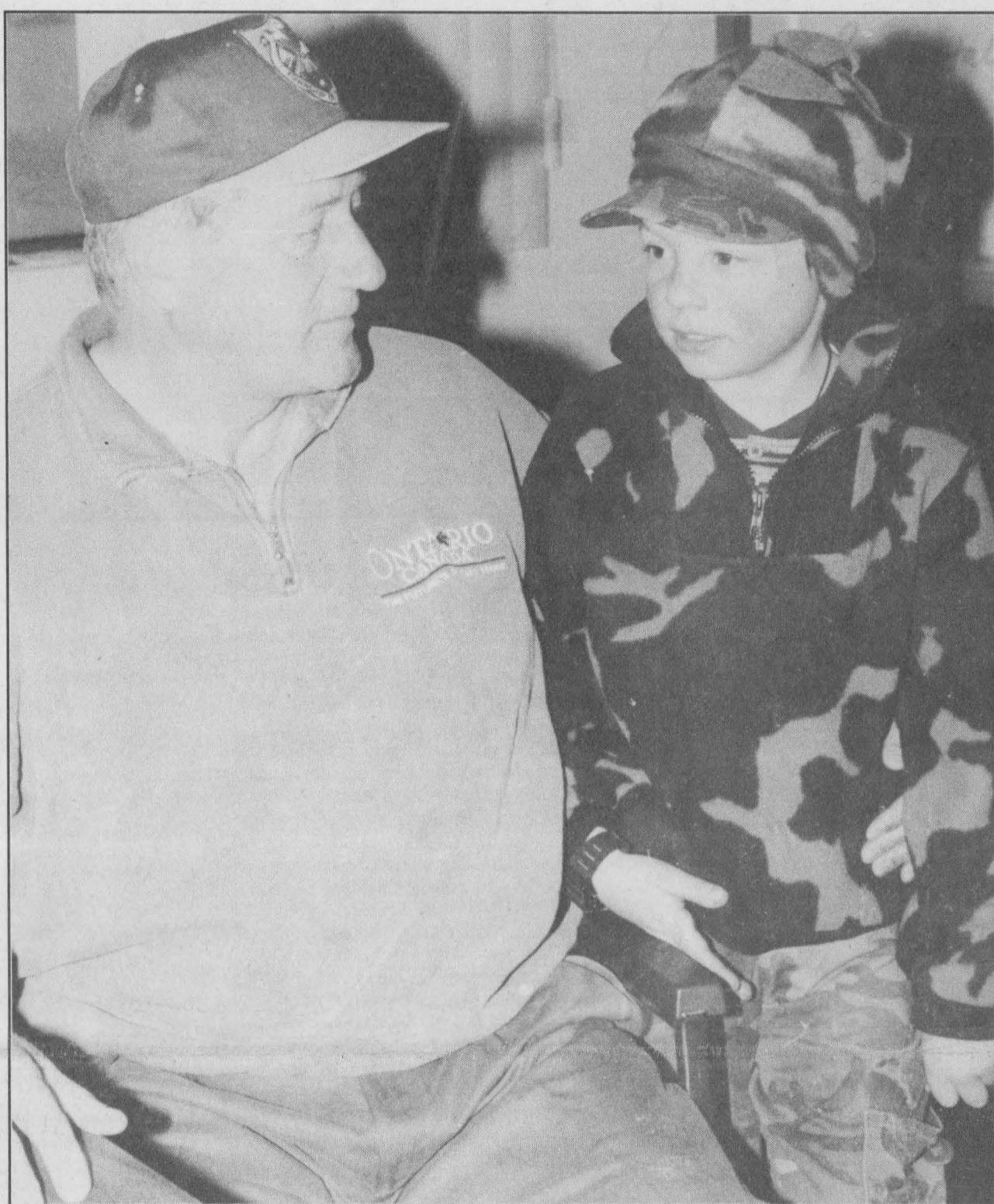
"I really have no idea how much this is costing us," said North Dundas Mayor Claude Cousineau. "But I imagine this will cost us well into the millions."

The new municipality has been busy buying generators and providing emergency shelters and services for many of its 10,600 residents during the massive power outage that started as early as Jan. 6 in some pockets of the township.

"I had a concern over how much we're spending, but it has to be done," Cousineau added.

Harris reaffirmed that financial aid will come from both governments.

"You keep track of everything, keep your receipts," added the premier, who had a whirlwind tour of ravaged township before heading to the Greely Community Centre to discuss the tragedy with village residents.



### On scene

Ontario Premier Mike Harris is given an Osgoode Township hat by Metcalfe resident, Eric Dearman, 8. Harris was in Metcalfe on Sunday to surmise the devastation in the ravaged township. He vowed financial support for municipalities after the receipts are tallied.

Press photo - Brownlee

## Ontario Hydro charging ahead with rebuilding

by Jeff Brownlee  
Press staff

WINCHESTER — There might not be any light at the end of the tunnel for many local Ontario Hydro customers, but it's being wired as quickly as possible.

That's the latest word from Hydro officials as they take heat from many area politicians about the lack of communication over reconnection information.

"It's immensely helpful if you would give us any projections, good or bad," said North Grenville mayor Don Cameron at a Hydro news conference here Jan. 13. "That way, we could plan, our residents could plan."

As of noon Tuesday, 26,000 of Ontario Hydro's 45,000 Winchester area customers were in the dark.

But the outlook is getting brighter.

"We're making headway," said Hydro's Jerry Crown. "In the past 24 hours, we've brought an additional 2,000 customers back online."

But it is a tedious process, added Ontario Hydro spokesperson Ken Summers.

"You have to realize that everything, everything

• continued on next page

## Osgoode mayor heads regional EOC board

by Jeff Brownlee  
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The post-storm relief efforts have hit a new phase and military officials, politicians and police are teaming up to co-ordinate the ongoing struggle through a new Emergency Operations Centre.

The community centre is home to the newest of five similar administrative headquarters in Eastern Ontario that will spend 24 hours a day organizing relief operations in North Dundas, North Grenville, Osgoode, Russell and Merrickville-Wolford townships.

The new administrative body won't replace existing relief units in each township, said Colonel Walt Natynczyk. Rather, it will complement ongoing efforts in each community.

"Its role is entirely up to you," he explained to a group of approximately 10 politicians at the Ontario Hydro office.

• continued on next page

## Presence of military brings welcome aid

by Lori Culliton  
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — "They're a God-send."

That's what is being heard throughout the region after Canadian military personnel moved into the area on the weekend. They're here to bring aid to communities hit hard by the ice storm that swept the region last week. The storm left as many as 50,000 homes without power in the Winchester area.

By Tuesday, there were still about 20,000 people in the dark in the area powered by Ontario Hydro's Winchester region.

On Thursday morning, most of eastern Ontario looked like a war-zone, with fallen trees and hydro wires and zero electricity. And when the military moved into the area, the war-zone effect was really felt.

The Reconnaissance Squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons moved into North Dundas District High School on Monday after helping to clean up after the

• continued on next page

## A ray of sunshine through ice storm

by Lori Culliton  
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Amidst the tragedy and strife of rural residents in eastern Ontario a new life came into a darkened world.

Thomas Ian Hanley Annable arrived on Wednesday night (Jan. 7) at 11:27 pm, not long after Winchester lost its power in what has been called the ice storm of the century.

Proud parents Gary and Diane Annable had a scary moment when power went out at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, half-way through Diane's labor.

"It was only dark in the hospital from the time when the lights went out until the generator kicked in," Diane Annable said. "It was only a matter of seconds, but seemed like longer."

"I was scared. Labor was bad enough, without a power outage."

Because there was no electricity at the Annables home in the village, the hospital kept Diane and baby in the maternity ward until Sunday afternoon.

With only three patients in the maternity ward, it was quiet and peaceful, Diane said, although the hospital was busy. Hospital staff from out of town slept at the hospital and free coffee and sandwiches were given out in the cafeteria to anyone who needed it.

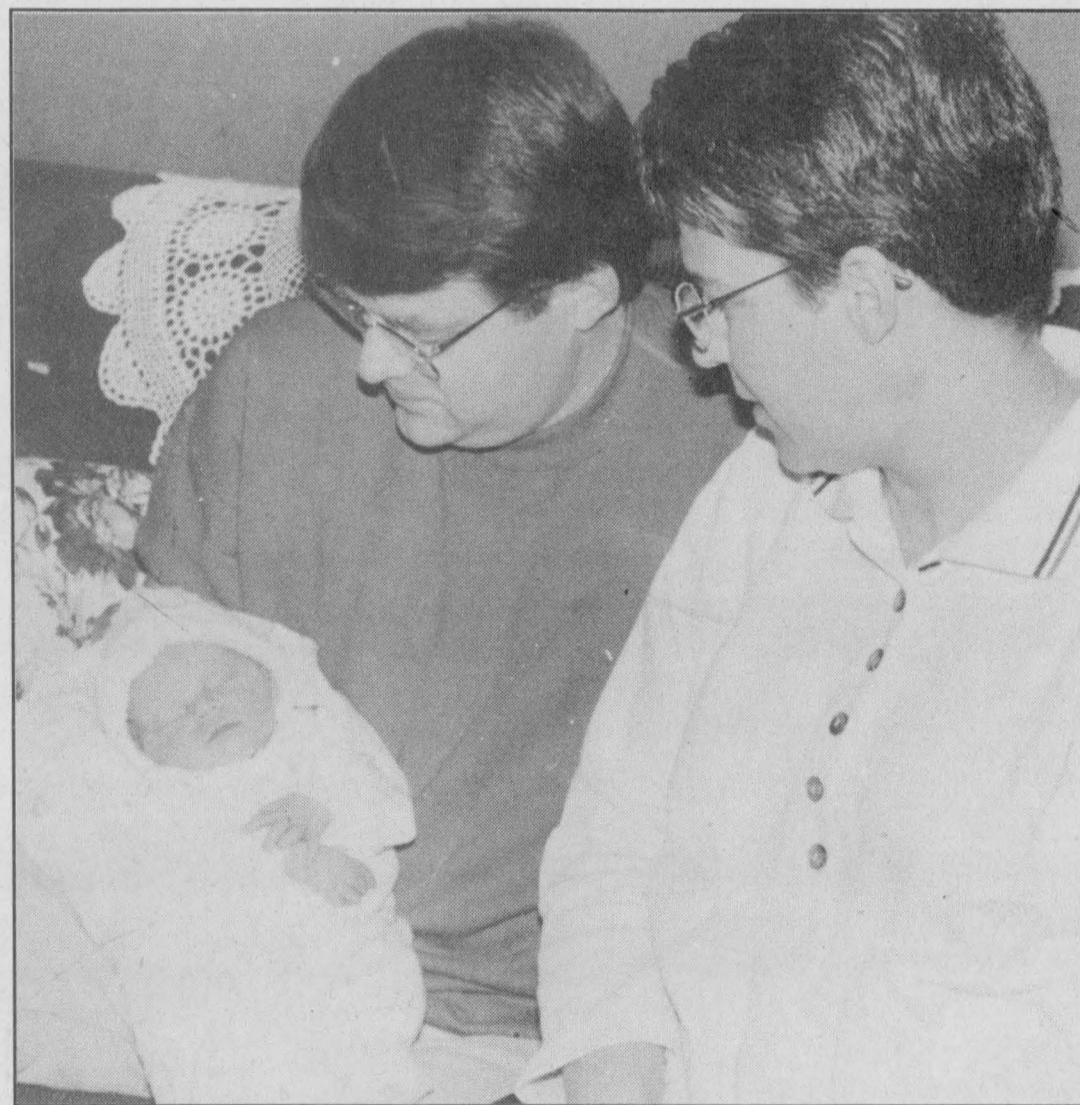
"I would have liked to have taken flowers to Diane, but under the circumstances..." the proud, first-time dad told the Press. "But it was a nice time for us to be alone, as we had no visitors. Everyone was busy with other problems."

Despite a lack of power and a hardship for residents of Winchester and area, Thomas brought sunshine to the storm for the Annables.

"He really made up for the rest of the trouble of the week," Gary said. "He certainly gave us something else to think about."

The Annables have taken pictures of the storm and have kept newspapers from the storm and are putting together a scrapbook for Thomas so that he can one day see what was happening in the world the day he entered it.

"It was scary looking out the window from the hospital," Diane said. "I knew that there were houses and trees and people out there, but it was all black."



Baby Thomas Ian Hanley Annable stormed into the world at 11:27 pm on Wed., Jan. 7. Halfway through his mother's labor, the power went out at WDMH, as the ice storm knocked down hydro poles and electricity. A back-up generator at the hospital kicked in almost immediately. Proud first-time parents are Gary and Diane Annable of Winchester.

Press Photo — Culliton

## Farmers hard hit

by Lori Culliton and Dianne Fetterly  
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The most devastating aspect of the ice storm that swept the region last week and left much of the area without power for the past week-and-a-half is the suffering dairy industry, with 10 million litres of milk down the drain.

A mad scramble for generators to permit dairy farmers to milk and water their cattle has kept dairy producers working around the clock to salvage their herds. Generators quickly became a hot commodity, and there are still not enough available to keep the farmers going. Generators were brought in to eastern Ontario

• continued on next page

# Storm crisis eased by efforts of ND volunteers, politicians



## Control central

The township of North Dundas came into existence on Jan. 1, 1998. Four days later it was thrown a crisis situation as the Ice Storm of 1998 slashed through Eastern Ontario. Sunday morning North Dundas clerk-treasurer Howard Smith and mayor Claude Cousineau (right) were addressing hundreds of new and unfamiliar issues. A large volunteer force has manned the phones at the Winchester disaster control headquarters throughout the storm.

Press Photos — Van Bridger

WINCHESTER — Words can't describe the devastation that has swept through the province during the past week. Pictures can communicate only a few images.

Unfortunately for thousands of Ontarians and 10,600 residents in North Dundas, the only way to fully understand the hardship and destruction of one of the biggest natural disasters in Canadian history, is to be thrust right into the middle of it.

The ice storm of the century is over, but its effects will linger for weeks and in many cases months to come. The after effects encompass more than downed trees. It's about electricity, or the lack thereof.

Locally, depending on where you live, the worst is over or still yet to come. After a week, power has been restored to segments of Winchester, Chesterville, Inkerman and South Mountain, but for many other villages and the rural areas of North Dundas, the nights are still spent in darkness and in many cases without heat.

No one can say for certain when the lights will be turned back on. In many rural areas, hydro crews aren't working around the clock repairing the infrastructure, they're rebuilding it. Some estimates have pegged the power outage

to last at least a couple of weeks in the isolated areas of the municipality.

But people don't have to endure this crisis alone. Help is available and those needing don't have to look any farther than their municipal government for assistance.

## STATE OF EMERGENCY

North Dundas politicians declared a state of emergency in the area Jan. 8 and transformed the municipal office into the administrative nucleus for emergency services. Over 300 volunteers are working around the clock trying to overcome the insurmountable obstacles caused by the crisis. The office can be reached at 774-2105. For emergencies, phone 774-5699.

Emergency shelters, providing warm meals and lodging, are also up and running. Everyone without power is encouraged to use the facilities in the area, including:

## WINCHESTER

In the village, shelters have been established at the Lions Hall, the Legion and the Curling Club.

## SOUTH MOUNTAIN

In this area, the Oddfellows Hall has opened its doors to the public.

## CHESTERVILLE

The Nelson LaPrade Centre, the fire hall and the Legion Hall have been established as emergency shelters as well as North Dundas District High School.

## MOREWOOD

One of the most hard-hit areas of the storm, Morewood residents are expected to be without power for the longest period of time.

But the Morewood RA Centre is open to the public, offering both food and shelter.

Mayor Claude Cousineau said volunteers have been answering an average of 60-70 calls per hour at the municipal office.

Services have included providing generators to pump out flooded basements and provide power to enable dairy farmers to feed and milk their cattle.

Cousineau added that the emergency services in North Dundas will be in operation until every single household in the municipality has power.

"The way the community has pulled together has been unbelievable," said the mayor. "We can't see the light at the end of the tunnel yet, but we're getting close."

## Continued from the front page...

## Hydro

was basically down on the ground after the storm," he said. "In many cases there was nothing to repair, we have to rebuild. That's 330 kilometres of line in a 2500-square-mile area. It's been a lot of hard work."

Hydro expects major repair statistics to take place over the next few days, if the weather co-operates. Crews have been working 16-hour shifts each day and even got help from utility companies from as far away as Thunder Bay and Mississauga.

While they don't want to raise expectations, Ontario Hydro's best official estimates for power reconnection in local communities is based on main wire feeds into each village. It doesn't include the status of individual households.

"It's very hard for us to know the exact status of each household," added Crown.

Locally, Ontario Hydro's estimates include:

## POWER RESTORED

Chesterville, Inkerman, Iroquois, Morewood, Mountain, Williamsburg, South Mountain (partial), Winchester, Kemptville and Osgoode (partial).

## POWER RESTORED TODAY

Ingliside and Metcalfe

## POWER RESTORED TOMORROW

Berwick, Heckston, Long Sault and Vernon.

While North Dundas Mayor Claude Cousineau expressed the desire for more information, he extended his congratulations to hydro crews.

"It's unbelievable the work they're doing," he said. "The rate they're moving at is almost inhuman."

## Osgoode

The new EOC will liaise with its four other counterparts in Casselman, Alexandria, Perth and Hawkesbury on ongoing relief efforts. But it will mostly communicate with the Ottawa-Carleton operations centre for the distribution of materials.

Osgoode Mayor Doug Thompson will head the unit as the regional chairperson. He will act as overall co-ordinator and set a priority list for aid distribution. He will also forward all his area's requests for assistance to the regional EOC.

Municipal politicians will also staff other positions on the 13-member board of directors that includes military and police representatives.

The EOC will hold daily meetings of all members at 2 pm to bring everyone up to speed on the ongoing efforts. It will remain in existence until the entire storm relief effort is complete.

## Army

storm in Ottawa. The school is still without power, but a generator is keeping part of the school with power in order to act as headquarters.

The Reconnaissance Squadron is a normal armored unit from Petawawa, with tanks and armored vehicles. They were deployed to help in the Winchester and Chesterville area, their "area of responsibility".

Captain Fernando Martins, second in command at NDDHS, told the Press that reserve units have been set up at several places between Chesterville and Kemptville.

There are 114 soldiers at NDDHS, 68 set up in Winchester at Winchester Public Headquarters, 25 soldiers at command headquarters at Ontario Hydro in Winchester, and over 200 soldiers are situated in Kemptville. All told, there are over 400 soldiers in Winchester, Kemptville and Chesterville, ready to help.

And they're here for as long as they are needed.

"Our number one priority is Ontario Hydro," Martins said. "We are here to try to help Hydro restore power as quickly as possible."

The soldiers are able to go out with Hydro crews and help to clear out broken poles, pick up transformers that have fallen over, and help to take new poles out to be installed.

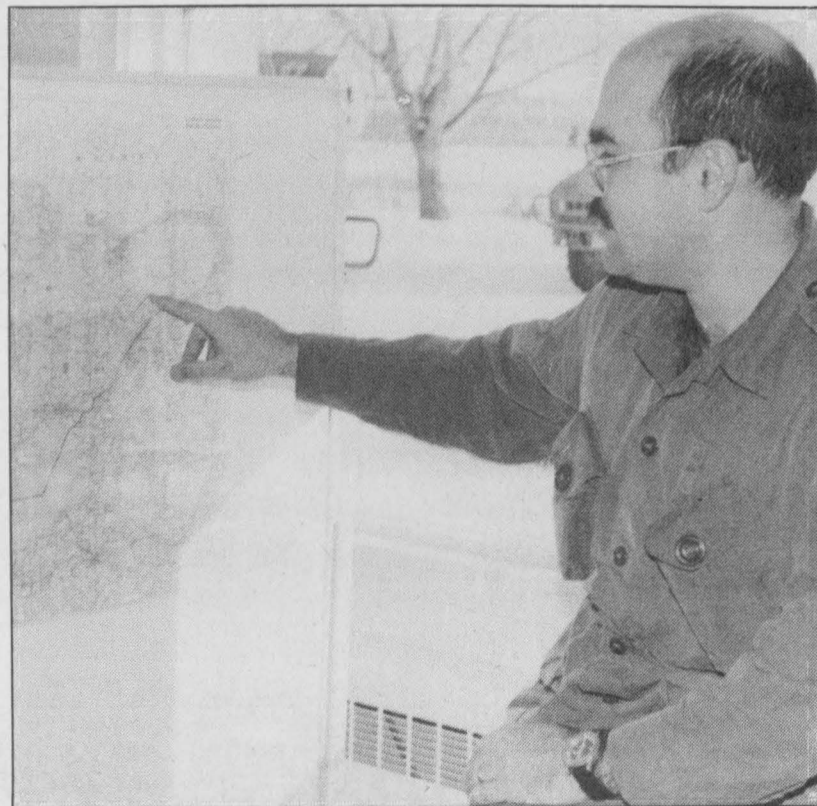
"We're here to help with physical labor, pulling up lines, and delivering supplies," Martins said. "We also have trained mechanics with us, who are helping to fix Hydro vehicles."

He added, "We are a self-sufficient organization. We have our own cooks, our own kitchen, mechanics, and other tradespeople in our ranks. We can help out in many ways. We also have our own medic and ambulance."

The high school, filled with teenagers just weeks ago, now has a surreal effect to it, as army vehicles are parked around the school, uniformed soldiers occupy the halls, and the gymnasium has been converted into sleeping quarters for the soldiers. One classroom has been turned into a command post.

The school was opened up to the public to use for showers, and the kitchen was to be opened up to the public as soon as food arrived.

"We're trying to help farmers with generators," Martins said. "We're going from farm to farm with generators, and we can turn on a sump pump for a while, help to milk — we'll do whatever is needed."



## Military presence

Captain Fernando Martins, second in command with the Reconnaissance Squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, points to a map indicating the command area that the force is now responsible for. The armored unit moved into North Dundas District High School on Monday in response to emergency measures in eastern Ontario.

His message to the public was to not be afraid to request help. "Just ask, and we will do what we can. We are prepared to stay for as long as we are needed. And I think that this will be long-term."

Martins said that shelters are a real concern for people, because they don't want to leave their homes. "But I appeal to people to take advantage of the shelters that have been set up. The temperatures are dropping, and it's becoming dangerous. Please don't be afraid to ask for help."

He added, "There is a perception that it will take a day or two to get power back on. But there is devastation out in the farming community. There are towers crumpled from the weight of the ice, and hydro wires and poles down all over the place. It could take weeks to restore power to some places."

Troops have been brought into eastern Ontario and western Quebec from across Canada. They are the same soldiers who provided aid during last year's floods in Manitoba.

The soldiers were first sent into Ottawa last week, where they helped to clean up the worst-hit areas. "As soon as Ottawa started functioning, we were able to send out help from there," Martins said.

While in Ottawa, the soldiers worked around the clock to clean the city up. In three days, they did a huge clean-up, helping Ottawa Hydro so that they could get out to the rural areas to help clean up.

"They did a great job, I'm really proud of my men," Martins said. He explained that the clean-up is more difficult in the rural areas, as lines are strung through fields, making it more difficult to get to the damaged poles.

"We can see in the communities that people really are happy to see us," he said. "Families have been bringing cookies and coffee to the soldiers as they work."

"It's been an eye-opening experience," he added. "Often the military is called away to other countries to help. It's nice to be able to help out in our own country."

## Milk

Gordon Johnson, area representative for Dairy Farmers of Ontario told the Press that Parmalat Canada in Winchester is back up and running after several days without power, and is now running 24 hours a day. It is able to handle all of the milk that can be picked up from dairy farmers, and workers will do their best to process the milk, he said.

Patrick Timmins, an official with Parmalat in Winchester said Monday that Parmalat was running on a generator at the plant in the lagoon, and at full power at the plant in Winchester. The plant was out of power from 1 am on Thursday morning to early Sunday morning.

"There has not been a lot of milk lost from the power outage, although it's still too early to say how much," he said. "It's hard to say how long it will take to get things back to a normal schedule. But the Ontario Hydro people have been excellent."

Johnson stressed that producers must ensure their milk is cooled properly so that none has to be dumped. Some milk was instructed to be dumped from milk trucks by the drivers because the milk had become spoiled from not having been properly cooled, Johnson said.

"Truck drivers are being run ragged trying to pick up all of the milk," he said. "They've been doing a great job."

Johnson also indicated that staff members at DHO headquarters in Toronto worked through the weekend to find places for the milk that couldn't be processed in Winchester.

"It's amazing the number of neighbors who are helping out neighbors," Johnson said. "I want to thank everyone who has been involved in trying to help the farmers."

"But farmers still need almost any size of generators. Any size will help. Then farmers can at least water their animals."

There were reports that Durham County and Uxbridge area farmers are sending several large generators to eastern Ontario. There were also unconfirmed reports that a number of generators were brought into the area from a Mennonite community.

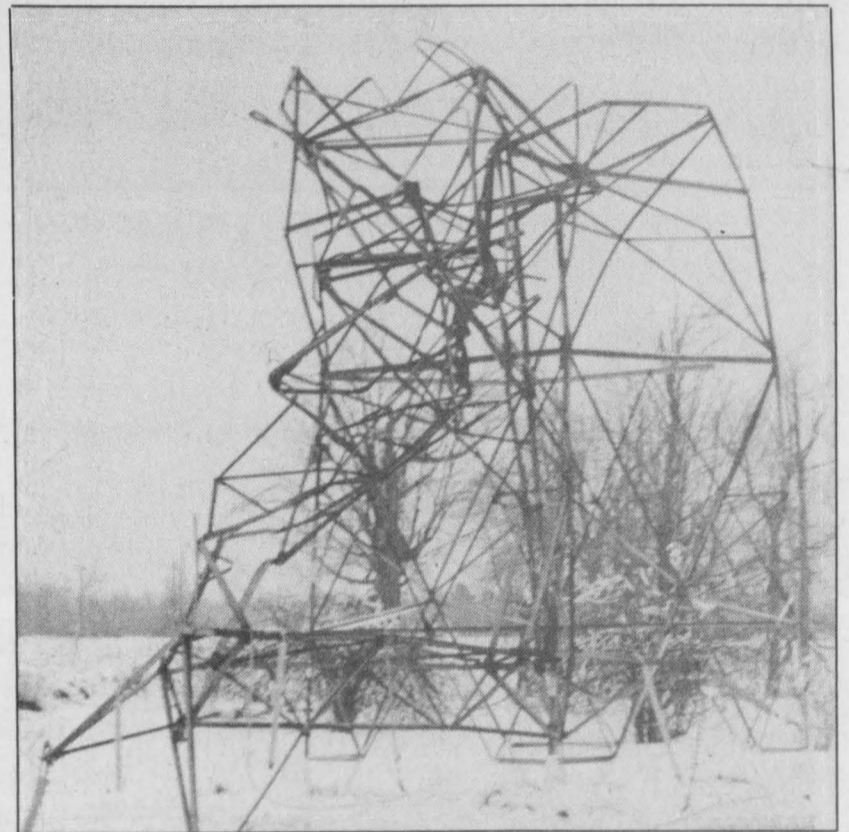
Not only dairy farmers have been affected by the power outages, however. After two or three days without water, farm animals and farmers were becoming desperate. Animals require a lot of water, about five or six pails of water for each one.

Some farmers resorted to taking water from their sump pumps and carrying buckets to their animals. Others scooped water out of ditches or melted snow to water their livestock.

Farmers worried about having to destroy their animals who were suffering from lack of water.

Adding to the stress of the situation were over-taxed generators that were breaking down for those who had generators. Some farmers were not only powering their own barns, but also travelling from farm to farm with their generators to help power their neighbors' barns long enough to water and milk their herds.

Officials have indicated that it could be weeks before power is restored to much of the rural area of the region. Until then, a very serious situation remains as farmers struggle to save their livelihoods.



## Crushed

Mother Nature ravaged the Seaway Valley with ice storms last week, devastating trees and hydro wires and wiping out electricity for about 50,000 Hydro customers in the Winchester service area. In some areas, specifically near Morewood, Hydro towers crumbled under the weight of the ice that built up from freezing rain.

Press Photo — Culliton

## MINI-VAN BLOWOUT!

These Vehicles Will Be Sold!

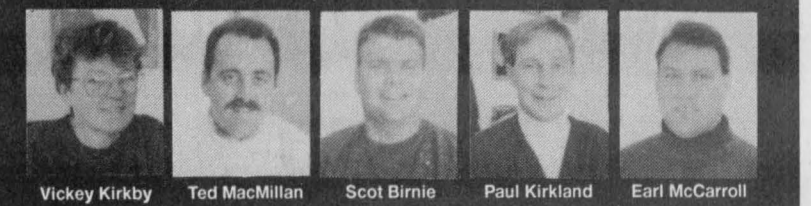
|      |                         |  |                |             |                        |
|------|-------------------------|--|----------------|-------------|------------------------|
| 1996 | GMC Safari '96          | 4.3 V6, loaded                             | Stock #98046   | <b>SOLD</b> | \$25,995 <sup>00</sup> |
| 1994 | Dodge Grand Caravan '94 | 3.3 V6, auto., loaded, 136,312 km          | Stock #5385-B  |             | \$13,995 <sup>00</sup> |
| 1994 | GMC Safari SLX          | 4.3 V6, loaded, 80,000 km                  | Stock #97179-A |             | \$14,995 <sup>00</sup> |
| 1994 | Pontiac                 | 3.1 V6, loaded                             | Stock #97333   | <b>SOLD</b> | \$14,995 <sup>00</sup> |
| 1993 | GMC Safari 'Short Van'  | 4.3 V6, air, tilt, cruise, 103,000 km      | Stock #5339-A  |             | \$12,995 <sup>00</sup> |
| 1993 | GMC Safari 'Short Van'  | 4.3 V6, air, tilt, cruise, 93,028 km       | Stock #5411-A  |             | \$12,995 <sup>00</sup> |
| 1993 | GMC Safari XT           | 4.3 V6, loaded, 159,540 km                 | Stock #97251-A |             | \$10,995 <sup>00</sup> |
| 1993 | GMC Safari SLX          | 4.3 V6, air, tilt, cruise, dutch doors     | Stock #6003-B  |             | \$12,995 <sup>00</sup> |
| 1992 | Dodge Grand Caravan '92 | "Mint", 3.3 V6, loaded, power chairs, etc. | Stock #98112-A |             | \$11,995 <sup>00</sup> |
| 1989 | Pontiac                 | 305 V8, loaded                             |                | <b>SOLD</b> | \$6,995 <sup>00</sup>  |

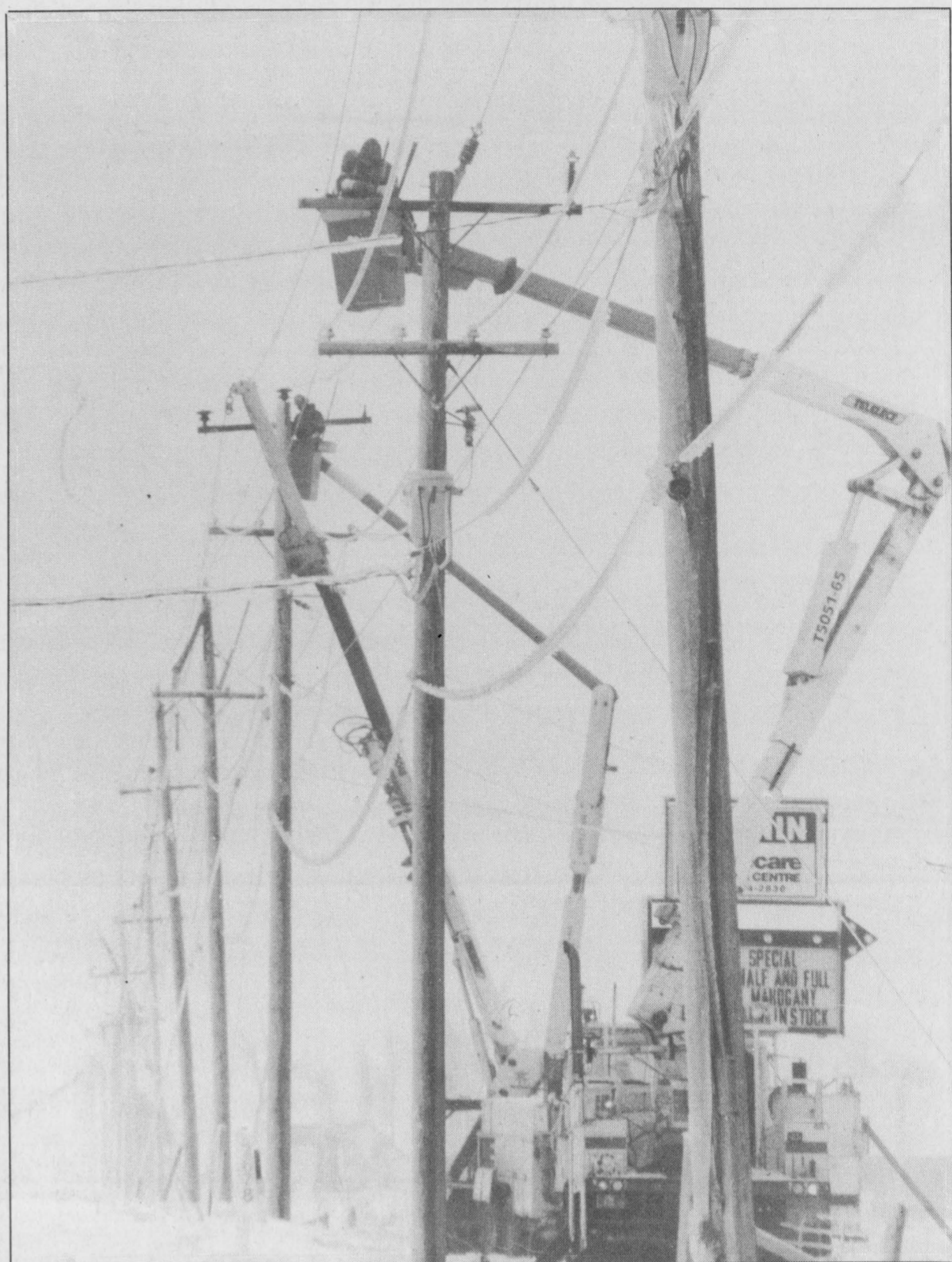
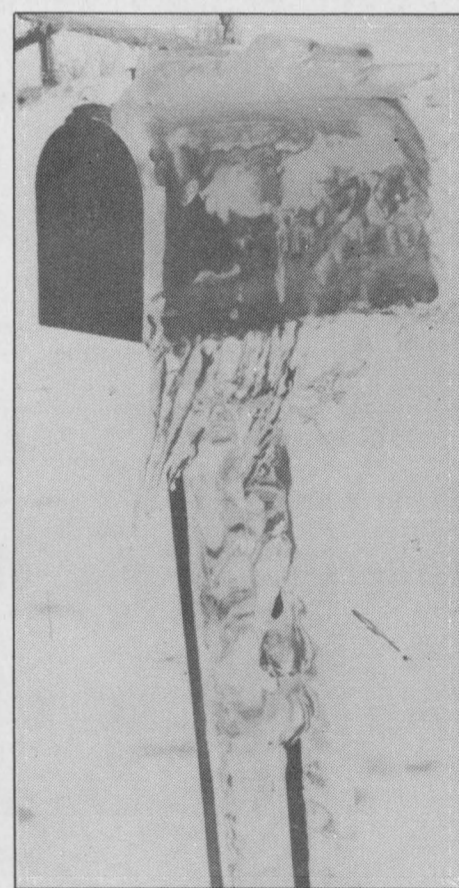
THE LITTLE DEALER WITH THE BIG HEART

**GM RIVERSIDE**

PONTIAC BUICK LTD.

303 Edward St., Prescott • 1-800-945-8161 613-925-5941

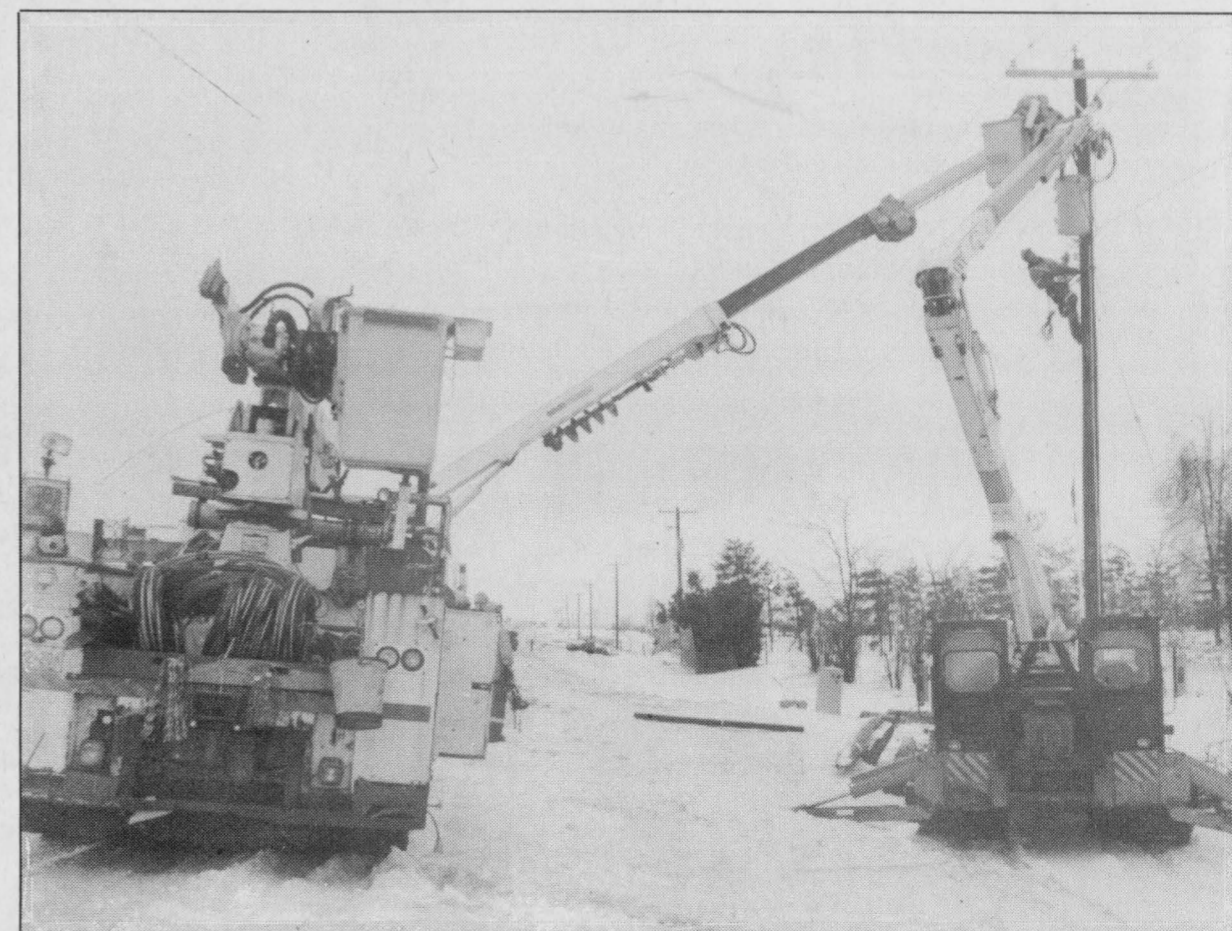




### Ice Storm 1998

The village of Winchester and surrounding area was completely shut down by the Ice Storm of 1998. Winchester Press photographers shot rolls of film and captured the accompanying scenes during and after the storm. In the top photo, the Winchester water tower is barely visible through the jumbled trees on Dufferin Street. Photos left: even the pigeons had to seek shelter; Fred Street neighbours helped each other out... Jim Cumming delivered a wheel barrow load of wood to Audrey Saunders, and volunteers worked with the clean-up crews. Top photo, at right: Ontario Hydro crews worked on a transmission line just south of Winchester. Bottom photo: crews were still busy on Tuesday afternoon along Hwy 31.

Press Staff Photos





## Chipping away

As dawn broke on a sunny Sunday morning (Jan. 11) crews began to clear the remnants of the storm of 1998 from Louise Street. Men and equipment from Trenton, Whitby and Belleville were involved

on this clean-up project. Trenton sent both PUC and fire department members to operate the chipper and pick up brush. Crews are continuing to remove debris from Winchester... street by street.

## Dundas arenas up and running

WINCHESTER — North Dundas recreation director Matt Krisjanis reported Monday that the Winchester and District Arena survived the ice storm of 1998 and is up and running.

"We came within one degree of losing our ice. Having to replace it would have certainly been an expense we (North Dundas Township) wouldn't have needed, especially in this situation (storm)," he said.

Hydro power was restored to the village of Winchester late Sunday, just in the nick of time.

"It was that close," Krisjanis added. "It would cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000 to replace the ice. Losing the ice would also be a costly venture in the fact that we would lose \$3,000 a day in revenue. But what can you do? We do not control acts of God."

"If our customers are able to use it, the ice is there."

Tuesday morning (Jan. 13) Krisjanis was able to report the Chester-ville Arena was also operational and regular programming would be in place for those able to use it.

Krisjanis also said he was hoping to offer public skating, "to help the kids get rid of some of the stress."

More information can be obtained by calling the arena at 774-2006.

Winchester Curling Club member Dave Levere checked that facility's ice surface early Monday morning (Jan. 12) and was happy to say "it looks good. I think it is safe."

"It seems silly to be concerned about ice in the curling rink in a time like this but it is still a concern," he said.

Levere had no idea when regular curling would be resumed.

Both the curling club and arena are also being used for other purposes.

Since Monday (Jan. 12) the curling club has been operational as a

drop-in centre where warm food and a comfortable rest area are available.

The shower facilities in the arena dressing rooms were opened to the public on Monday evening.

Tuesday morning an unconfirmed report announced the upstairs hall at the arena would be designated as an Emergency Measures centre.

In Osgoode Township it has been reported, but not confirmed, that the ice surface in Osgoode village maybe saved but ice in the Larry Robinson Arena (Metcalf) was in danger of being lost.

## Share your Ice Storm '98 story with our readers

The Ice Storm of 1998 has created many unusual and stressful situations for the residents of our coverage area.

We would like to hear your storm stories, about the heroes and villains you have encountered - 'the good, the bad and the ugly'.

Call the Winchester Press at 774-2524 and leave your name and phone number, and our staff will get back to you as soon as possible.

## School closures announced

CORNWALL — School authorities have announced that all schools, public and separate, in the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Prescott/Russell, will remain closed up to and including Fri., Jan. 16.

The decision was made based upon safety considerations and lack of hydro in many areas. A further announcement is expected to be made on Friday concerning possible phased-in openings for the schools.

Upon return to school, students will be advised of any altered schedules and make-up times.

For more information, parents can contact Don Fairweather at SD&G Public School board at 613-933-6990; Kevin Lydon for SD&G/Prescott/Russell Separate School Board (English and French) at 613-933-1720; or Don Farrow, Prescott/Russell Public School Board at 613-632-0144.

**We install antennas, rotors, boosters and towers**  
**Neil's Radio & TV**  
**613-652-4024**

## Where Beautiful Weddings Begin...

Book your advertising space in our 1998 Bridal Supplement, to appear in the Winchester Press February 4th. Don't delay - book your advertising space today! Deadline is January 26 at 5:00 pm.

Have your Wedding Anniversary of 25 years or more or forthcoming marriage announcements published in this special issue - at no charge.

Bring in your photo and write-up by Jan. 26, 1998

**WINCHESTER PRESS**  
**774-2524**

P.O. Box 399, 545 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0  
Call Karen or Heather in Advertising Sales at 774-2524 to reserve your advertising space.

**DUE TO THE ICE STORM WE ARE CHANGING THE DATE OF OUR BRIDAL SUPPLEMENT TO FEB. 4, 1998**



## Community pulls together

by Lori Culliton  
Press staff

WINCHESTER — In the face of adversity, the stricken communities throughout eastern Ontario and western Quebec have come through quite superbly by joining forces and working together. Nowhere has that joint effort been more evident than in Winchester and area.

It is a time to pull together and the people have come through. Three hundred volunteers have been working in North Dundas to keep people warm, fed and safe. They've served over 1,000 meals, and answered between 60 and 75 calls per hour. Volunteers have been working four-hour rotating shifts to keep the emergency services going.

In Winchester village and its fringe area there were 80 homes reported flooded. Volunteers from the Winchester Fire Department have been working hard, pumping water out of houses.

The Press learned that Doug Froats has been working around the clock, doing double duty by pumping water from residents' basements,

and standing guard over houses in Forestwood Heights in Mountain Township to protect them from looters.

Businesses have come through as heroes in the storm as well. Andy's Food Town in Winchester opened for business, despite a lack of electricity, in order to provide supplies and food to those who needed it.

The Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Winchester remained open after the power went out in order to fill prescriptions. And Mike Dean's in Chesterville stayed open also, providing hot food via a generator.

Across the province and the country, people have been pulling together, as well. Information from Toronto indicated that the OPP set up a collection centre at its Downsview detachment and Labatt Breweries lent drivers and trucks for transporting generators to designated areas.

Members of the public were being asked to take small generators to an OPP detachment in Toronto.

A Mississauga construction company loaned five generators which

are now assisting residents of South Frontenac in the Kingston area.

As well, more than 100 generators, used by the Ministry of Natural Resources in fighting forest fires, were distributed to stricken areas.

A government strategy of twinning between municipalities met with some success, as 18 municipalities made significant offers of assistance which, in turn, are helping 37 affected communities to receive much-needed items, such as generators, cots, blankets and chain-saw clean-up crews.

Energy Canada has made a contribution of 300 flashlights and 4,000 batteries of various sizes.

The OPP have sent 125 additional officers and a further 50 OPP vehicles to work in eastern Ontario, and the government's Rideau Correctional Facility in Merrickville has offered 42 beds and hot showers to help those area citizens in need.

And a total of 3,400 troops have been deployed across the stricken region by the Department of National Defence and Emergency Preparedness Canada.

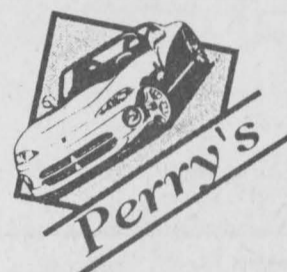
## Trash pick-up on track

WINCHESTER — Garbage collection in the village of Winchester and surrounding area was completed on Monday and is on schedule for the rest of the week.

"We picked up garbage yesterday (Mon., Jan. 12) here in Winchester and are on schedule. But all recycling pickup is cancelled until next Monday (Jan. 19). That is if we have power at the dump (Boyne Road Landfill Site)," explained site manager Doug Froats.

If your garbage is to be picked up on Thursday (Jan. 15) make sure it is out at the curb.

North Dundas mayor Claude Cousineau announced Monday that crews will be picking up fallen tree limbs in villages in the township, if they are placed at curb side. Eventually members of the armed forces will assist village residents in removing fallen trees from their yards.



**AUTO BODY**  
**Paint & Collision**  
With any complete paint job, get FREE pinstripping and mud flaps

Free Estimates

448-3324 Shop  
448-2258 Home

**Byers Road**  
(north of Chesterville)  
Prop. - Perry Marriner

Advertising Pays

**BRUCE R. KERR**  
Insurance & Investments  
456 Main St. E., Winchester  
Tel. 774-2456 bkerrins@istar.ca

**• NO FEE INVESTING •**

|                                       |               |              |
|---------------------------------------|---------------|--------------|
| 1 yr. 5.0%                            | 3 yrs. 5.375% | 5 yrs. 6.25% |
| 30 days 4.40% (Short term investment) |               |              |
| 1 year cashable 3.95%                 |               |              |

\*Some minimums apply. Rates subject to change.

**LIFE • DISABILITY • GROUP INSURANCE • GICS • MUTUAL FUNDS**

**Bruce R. Kerr**  
DEPOSIT BROKERS  
Serving the area for over 15 years  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 am-5 pm; evenings and Saturdays by appointment

**BLOW AWAY HIGH PRICES**  
with  
**Biba's January Blowout Sale!**  
up to **40% off** selected merchandise

Selected Ladies Footwear **30% off**

Silver Cords **39<sup>95</sup>**

Purses **25% off**

Explosive Plaid Pants **19<sup>95</sup>**

Kids Umbro, Adidas & Nike T-shirts **14<sup>95</sup>**

Nike, Adidas & Umbro T-shirts **12<sup>95</sup> TO 19<sup>95</sup>**

Selected Campana Sweaters **29<sup>95</sup>**

30% off **Runners** Mens & Ladies

Hollywood Plaid Flare Jeans **39<sup>95</sup>**

Hollywood Uncut Cords Flares & Wide Legs **48<sup>95</sup>**

57th St. Ladies Blouses **19<sup>95</sup>**

**All Winter Footwear 30% Off**  
**CASSELMAN'S SHOE STORE LTD.**

**HOURS**  
MON-THURS. & SAT. 9-6  
FRI 9-9 SUN. 12-5

**VILLAGE PLAZA**  
MORRISBURG, ONT.  
543-2556

# South Dundas in the dark

MORRISBURG — Effective emergency operations and overwhelming assistance from people, organizations, businesses and government helped to ease the impact of last week's devastating ice storm and accelerate recovery efforts in the Township of South Dundas.

Electricity has been restored to Iroquois, Morrisburg, the hamlet of Williamsburg and some rural areas of South Dundas. Additional service crews are continuing to work to restore power. Teams of military personnel are travelling throughout South Dundas daily to check on the well-being of rural residents.

"We've coped far better than many other communities, thanks to our own people," said Mayor John Whitteker. "I am absolutely amazed by the spirit of volunteerism that has seen us through one of eastern Ontario's worst disasters."

Civic leaders declared a state of emergency shortly after 10 am on Thurs., Jan. 8. Within two hours, an Emergency Operations Centre was established at the South Dundas Economic Development Commission Office, and a team of fire, police, health, social services, utility, public works, municipal and community representatives was assembled to direct local response efforts.

"It's very clear that three years of emergency preparedness activities in

Morrisburg allowed us to be up to speed in a very short time," said councillor Cameron Martel. "As conditions worsened I knew we should take advantage of Bill Shearing's efforts to prepare us for such a situation."

Shearing, as Morrisburg's emergency measures planner, had nothing but glowing remarks about the level of support from the community — those responsible for emergency response, municipal staff, volunteers, businesses and government agencies. "I could write a book about the many positive experiences which I have witnessed during this exercise," said Shearing.

The Emergency Operations Centre continues to function on a 24-hour basis, and priorities for response and recovery efforts are being assessed daily. Operations Officer Mike Waddell is closely monitoring the situation throughout the township.

"I am recommending that the state of emergency stay in effect until members of our community control group are satisfied the people will be able to cope with the effects of this disaster," said Waddell.

Additional repair crews are continuing to work to restore power to all rural areas. Property owners should be aware that they are

responsible for hiring contractors to repair power lines on private property (including connections to homes, barns and pole replacement). Ontario Hydro will not repair power lines on private property.

As well, teams of military personnel are travelling throughout South Dundas daily to check on the well-being of area residents. "The people of South Dundas have been tolerant and patient," said Whitteker. "And we've been blessed by a tremendous amount of help — from young people to major corporations and all levels of government."

## SHELTER

Daytime (7 am to 9 pm) drop-in centres with heat and hot refreshments are open in Dixon's Corners (Matilda Hall) and in Williamsburg (Park Drive Villa).

Long term shelter continues to be available at the Operating Engineers Training Institute, County Road 2 (Hwy. 2) east of Morrisburg. For shelter inquiries phone 543-2911. People seeking transportation assistance phone 543-4558.

## SERVICES

Portable water is available at all local fire halls (Morrisburg, Iroquois, Williamsburg) and at the Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners. Please bring containers. Spoiled food dumpsters are also available.



## The military arrives

The seriousness of the storm situation in the Winchester area started to sink in when the first military units began to arrive here in the village last Friday morning (Jan. 9). The vehicles formed up at the Winchester Public School, which is still being used as a base for armed forces personnel, eight days after the start of the storm of 1998. CBC

Radio Canada crews were also in the village to report conditions and troops immediately began assisting residents with the clearing of yards and streets from downed trees. Army experts have also arrived to assist Ontario Hydro crews as they rebuild the Winchester Area electricity system.

Press Photos — Van Bridger

# BRISTER Group

MORRISBURG PRESCOTT WINCHESTER

543-3731

925-5902

774-2832

1-800-806-0746

1-800-487-3706

## ICE STORM 1998

### IF YOU FEEL YOU HAVE AN INSURANCE CLAIM TAKE THE FOLLOWING STEPS:

1. Take any steps you can to stop further damage e.g.: Have a contractor board up a broken window or pump the water from your basement.
2. Keep detailed records of all your costs, ask for receipts and record any pertinent telephone numbers of suppliers of goods or services you use as a result of the loss. If possible take photos of the loss.
3. Call your Insurance Broker and report the claim.

### WINTER FREEZE IN ICEBOUND EAST

We have a state of emergency declared for most of Eastern Ontario, as a result of the prolonged ice storm in the area. This bulletin offers suggestions to assist your insureds in taking preventative action to avoid or minimize potential damage, as a result of the week's excessive freezing rainfall.

**HYDRO:** Leave downed wires alone and don't try to clear branches or trees that are touching wires. Contact your hydro supplier or a licensed electrician.

**PLUMBING:** If power is off and looks like it will be off for some time, shut off water at main valve, usually found in the basement near the water meter. Open taps to drain the pipes. Leave taps open. Flush toilets to empty them.

Drain all appliances such as dishwashers and washing machines.

Insulate main valve, inlet pipe and water meter with blankets or towels.

**FOOD:** Food in freezers will keep for 24 to 48 hours without power. Store perishables **outside in suitable containers if outdoor temperature is below 5 degrees.**

Insulate freezers with sleeping bags or blankets to retain cold.

Store drinking water in suitable containers.

Most regions have urged grocery stores and merchants selling emergency supplies to stay open. Stock up on your way home.

**GARAGE DOORS:** If the power fails, pull the emergency release cord that hangs from most door openers, then raise the door by hand.

Check first for ice buildup that may make door too heavy to lift or to stay up.

**AQUARIUMS:** If power goes off, don't feed your fish. They'll be less active in cooler water and filters will not be operating.

Insulate tanks with thick blankets to retain heat for tropical fish.

When power returns, check that impellers are working.

**DRIVING:** Keep gas tank full in case service stations lose power.

Respect police barricades — don't remove or drive or walk around them.

Unless you really must go out, stay at home in safety and let the maintenance people do their job.

If you absolutely must be on the road, slow down and back off.

**TREES:** Don't try to knock ice off branches, leave trees and bushes alone.

Remove loose and broken branches if it can be done safely.

**HOME:** In case of power failure, houses will retain heat for several hours.

Fireplaces can provide heat. Check chimneys for creosote buildup or debris.

Shut doors to keep heat in a confined area. Fireplaces can also be used for limited cooking.

Fondue pots can be used indoors to heat water and food.

**Use barbecues or camp stoves for cooking outdoors only. Make sure gasoline-burning devices such as generators are run outside.**

Use only flashlights. Candles can be a fire hazard. **If you do need to use candles in your home, place them in non-combustible containers and away from drapes and carpets.**

Make sure smoke detectors are operating. If you are without electrical power in your home, you could install a second battery-operated smoke detector.

Install a battery operated carbon monoxide detector in your home, to monitor any possible carbon monoxide.

If you use your fireplace, do not leave any open flame unattended.

**Switch off lights or appliances to prevent power surge when electricity comes back on.**

Check around the basement walls and slope snowpack away from house for drainage and to prevent flooding.

Raise valuable furniture or possessions off basement floor in case of flooding.

Additional information concerning power outages, road conditions and emergency services will be provided through public information (radio, television and newspapers)

## WINCHESTER PRESS

Published by 2woMor Publications Inc.  
545 St. Lawrence St., Box 399,  
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0  
Tel: 613-774-2524, fax: 613-774-3967  
E-mail: winchester\_press@ocna.org



John Morris, President  
Allen Van Bridger, Co-publisher and  
Managing Editor  
Karen Holmes, Co-publisher and  
Advertising Manager

Lori Culliton, Jeff Brownlee, Reporters  
Dianne Fetterly, Agricultural Editor  
Janet LaPierre, Production Manager  
Heather Erwin, Advertising Sales  
Connie Hart, Office Manager

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

Subscription rates: \$26.75 per year within 40-mile radius except door-to-door delivery;  
\$32.10 per year outside 40-mile radius plus door-to-door deliveries; \$69.55 per year  
outside Canada. GST included.

All layouts and composition of advertisements produced by employees of the publishers  
of the Winchester Press are protected by copyright vested in the publishers of the  
Winchester Press.

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

## Editorial/Opinion

### This week in...

#### 1948

The inaugural meeting of Winchester Municipal Council was held in the council chambers with all members present: reeve John Fader, councillors E.A. Morgan, Sam Ault, Lloyd Dixon and Earl Freeland; the clerk-treasurer, E.M. Shaver, and the town foreman, Gilbert Raistrick.

In a wide-open game of hockey played at the local arena Winchester dropped a close decision to Williamsburg by a score of 3-2. This was the first local game of the Central Ottawa Valley League and was witnessed by a good crowd of hockey fans. Winchester goals were made by Harry Keyes and Russell Carkner.

#### 1958

Early morning tragedy struck Winchester when Mrs. Gilbert Harten died in a \$10,000 fire which demolished her Alexander Street home. The home had been purchased two weeks before by the Hartens, who had just moved to the village from Marvelville. Mrs. Harten's death was believed to have been the first fire fatality ever recorded in Winchester.

Winchester's governing body composed of reeve John M. Fader, councillors Garner H. Reynolds, Walter C. MacDonald, Allan McIntosh and Howard E. Biccum, were sworn into office at the council's inaugural meeting. Administering the oath to the 1958 council board was clerk C.R. Robinson.

Persons who happened to be watching the heavens this week in 1958 may have seen an unusual light, which was reported to the Press by Frank Morgan. Morgan, driving to the home of Dalton Coons west of Winchester Springs, first noticed the strange and bright-looking light as he headed south on Hwy 31. He said the light was in a southwesterly direction from Winchester and looked to be about four times the size of an ordinary star. Morgan thought it might have been Sputnik I disintegrating as it neared the earth. However, the light remained in one spot for several minutes, then with a sudden spurt it sped across the skies further to the south, changing shape and color. A few seconds later, it flared up and then died out, an orange color at the last.

#### 1968

Reeve George Elliott paid tribute to past accomplishments and called on his colleagues and citizens alike to meet the challenges of the future at the first 1968 session of Winchester council. In a timely, well-executed speech, the reeve's prime points included a complete sewer system for the village, the start on a new community centre, annexation of property to help future growth of the village and the calling of a vote on the various liquor questions as well as Sunday movies.

#### 1978

SD&G schools were closed and few cars ventured onto windswept roads as rains turned into squal conditions. After 37 millimetres of rain in less than 19 hours froze, turning roads into ribbons of ice covered by blowing snow, all rural bus service in the United Counties was cancelled. So far that winter, there had been three school days lost because of inclement weather.

Health authorities in Cornwall expected to know soon what strain of influenza had raised the student absenteeism rate in the city and five area counties by 10 per cent in two weeks. Although an influenza strain known as the Texas Flu had caused the deaths of at least eight southern Ontario residents and was reported headed toward eastern Ontario, the outbreak here could not be linked with the killer disease.

Williamsburg reeve Johnny Whitteker made what was expected to be his final inaugural address after nearly a quarter century of service to the people of Williamsburg township. Whitteker, who had announced the previous week that he may retire from politics after this term, outlined some of his priorities for 1978 at council's first meeting of the year.

Winchester Hawks came up with a 9-3 win over Brockville Tikis and a 4-4 tie with Cardinal Broncos but still trailed first-place Morrisburg Lions by a single point. Five hundred fans watched (and threw debris) as

the Hawks used Bill Mullin's three-goal performance and solid goal-tending by Bruce Jones to trounce the visiting Tikis 9-3.

#### 1988

Winchester planned to try turning back the hands of time to celebrate the evening Winchester turned 100 years old. Although many of the year's centennial festivities were slated for the summer, Winchester's actual birthday was Jan. 16, the day the village was incorporated as West Winchester. The town expected to recall the event with a levee featuring Winchester's village council recreating history as they re-enacted some of the highlights of Winchester's first council meetings. As a settled area, Winchester actually traces its roots back to 1835 when Benjamin Bates, an Irish immigrant, arrived. He cleared a lot and built a log cabin in the spot where the Baptist Church now stands.

Winchester Hawks head coach Bill Murphy had just four skaters left on the bench as his injury-riddled Hawks lost a 5-2 (last goal in the empty net) decision to the Rideau Division's Gananoque Platers. Five players were missing due to injury and several were playing hurt as the Hawks challenged the Rideau Division's red-hot, first place Prescott Falcons. When it was over Winchester had come up with another good effort, but no points in a heartbreaking 2-1 loss.

## EDITORIAL

### You do what you have to do

It's always the same.

No matter how far we've come as a civilization, when disaster hits, so do the bad guys.

The past week hasn't been easy for anyone in eastern Ontario or western Quebec. Each and every person has their own story of hardship and coping since the ice storm swept through the region last week. Especially the farmers.

Luckily, for every bad news story you hear, there are at least 10 good news, heartening stories of humanitarianism, of people pulling together, working together — surviving together.

Yet, tales of animalistic, survival-of-the-fittest, "Lord of the Flies" types of behavior still infiltrate any information that is received. Tales of stolen generators; stories about the lucky ones with generators who have to guard their precious power supplies night and day, to protect them from being nabbed.

Stories of house break-ins while the residents have sought shelter for warmth.

Most have heard about certain gas stations hiking their prices for the oh-so-precious gasoline that had to be rationed for several days.

Not to mention store owners who raised their prices to astronomical proportions for emergency supplies, from ten-dollar candles to generators sold for twice their worth.

And to top things off, to add insult to injury, two columnists from Ottawa's best-known newspapers have told people to "get on with their lives" and that this is an "inconvenience" at most.

These people — from thieves to crooks to holier-than-thou columnists — deserve to be boycotted when all of this is over. Shame on all of them. They may have the upper hand for the moment, but at the end of the day, people will remember.

The tragedy that we are seeing in the rural areas is beyond words. But it's not beyond help. Everyone is thankful for the army's presence, not to mention their help.

The goodwill stories of supplies and generators being sent from other areas of Canada and the U.S. are extremely welcome at such a grim time. Even the strongest of human beings needs to be reassured that there are good things happening during a disaster such as this.

For anyone in the city who thinks that the worst is over, a drive through the countryside to visit the rural areas surrounding Winchester, Chesterville, Morewood, Crysler, Metcalfe and Kemptonville would straighten them out. That's just one small section of the widespread area of devastation that resulted from the wrath of Mother Nature.

And for anyone who wants to help, there is a need for donations of both blood and money at the Red Cross.

L.C.



THE EAGLE HAS LANDED

WINCHESTER PRESS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1943.

### SCENES AFTER THE STORM



These pictures, taken following the recent ice and snow storms, depict scenes on the following streets: Top, left to right—Church Street, looking west; United Church, St. Lawrence St.; Gladstone Street; Bottom row—Queen Street, looking west; St. Lawrence Street, near Mrs. A. H. Duncan's residence.

## Our

In the  
preceding  
more

a  
be

L  
in o  
they'r

The  
it seen  
Govern

At he  
undivide  
working

Steel  
vest yo  
Stamps  
dier!

To k  
dignat  
are  
mind

The  
peopl  
can b  
their

Pay  
soldier  
But

### Winchester Was Hit Hard By Recent Storms

Winchester was without Hydro Power for eight days as a result of the devastating ice, sleet and snow storm, which swept over this district last week. Power was restored to part of the town on Thursday night and will be turned on in other parts as soon as repairs can be effected. Following the storm, all long distance telephone lines were out of order, as was the telegraph service. Telephone service is being gradually restored and it is now possible to reach Ottawa, Chesterville, Finch and a few other points by long distance telephone. Since the storm, Winchester and district has been besieged by Hydro and Telephone crews, and in spite of the cold, disagreeable weather, the men of both companies worked long hours to have the local services restored. There was real cause for rejoicing when the electric lights were turned on after a week's blackout.

# Osgoode Twp. still uprooted



## Clean-up efforts

Vernon resident Dan Piovesan saws one of numerous trees that fell in his yard after the storm.



## Damage control

Ontario Premier Mike Harris arrived at the Metcalfe fire hall Jan. 11 to surmise the damage in the township. He pledged financial support once all the receipts are tallied.



## Setting up camp

Canadian military troops arrive and set up camp in Metcalfe Jan. 10 at the community centre. The mobilization of troops for storm relief is the largest in Canadian history.



## Fill'er up

Osgoode residents fill up their jugs at the community centre Jan. 15. Shelters have been established at the Metcalfe, Osgoode, Greely and Vernon community centres.

## RIDE results encouraging

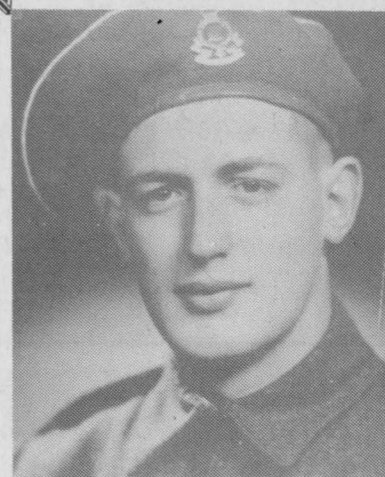
LONG SAULT — The results of the Ontario Provincial Police's Upper Canada detachment RIDE program are encouraging. During the annual drive, 2,198 vehicles were stopped and only eight impaired charges were laid. Police also issued 10, 12-hour licence suspensions. While officers are pleased with the results, they won't be satisfied until the numbers are reduced to zero.



Happy 2nd Birthday  
to our precious little girl  
Brittany Lynn Cooper  
Love, Mommy & Daddy  
XOXOXO



Happy Belated  
40th Birthday  
to Bobby Orr's  
second biggest fan  
(We all know Marty Little is his first)



## Happy 75th Birthday to our favorite soldier

January 13  
Love, your family

## Volunteers lighten load

by Derek Puddicombe

MANOTICK — Over the last week rural residents coming together and helping each other has been one of the greatest stories that has come out of the Osgoode and Rideau townships.

Since the first hours when the country's biggest ice storm knocked out power to thousands of residents leaving them in the cold, evacuating their homes and devastating trees, residents have risen to the challenge.

In Osgoode Township, when emergency measures were put into effect last week, community centres in Osgoode, Greely, Metcalfe and Vernon were operating as shelters. By last Monday, volunteers at the Osgoode Community Centres served more than 1,000 meals. Residents stayed over night at the centre, where a generator was working to keep heat available.

At Greely Community Centre, well over 750 hot meals had been served.

One of those helping was Al Page, who lost power to his Greely home on Jan. 7, tried to stay at his home as long as he could, but decided to head to Richmond after an invitation from friends. Before he left his home he was up sometimes three times a night, after working 16-hour days helping his neighbors in the village, making sure his wood stove kept the heat at a comfortable temperature.

Page has been pulling double duty at the centre helping to serve up meals, including some Greely Goulash, an area favorite, at the community centre.

He is also a retired Bell Canada manager who recently began driving a school bus. With that school bus sitting in his driveway, he decided to put it to good use transporting people to the temporary evacuation centre.

But last Monday, Page and his wife took a brief rest and had their first showers in five days.

"It's been the highlight for me personally, and being able to shave with hot water," Page said.

Another highlight for him has been the smiles on people's faces despite what they are dealing with.

He's also been surprised by the number of people from the urban areas in the region that have dropped by the centre to offer help and to bring food. The stories are many, Page said.

Two women from Barrhaven who were travelling in the area last weekend to look at some of the damage went home and returned to the kitchen at the community centre with a large pot of Irish stew.

A man drove up to the centre on Sunday evening with a grocery cart filled with food in the back of his pickup truck.

To Page, it speaks volumes about how people come together and help out when a catastrophe strikes.



## Church Directory

ST. PAUL'S  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Winchester  
Knox Presbyterian Church  
Mountain  
Interim Minister,  
Marion Johnston  
Tel.: H-613-652-2301

A warm welcome awaits everyone  
Knox Presbyterian Church  
Mountain  
9:30 am - Divine Worship  
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church  
Winchester  
11:00 am - Divine Worship, nursery  
care and program for children  
40tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH  
Williamsburg, Ont.  
Rev.  
George J. Rowaan  
448-2351  
Sunday, Jan. 18  
9:30 am - Morning Service  
Sunday School for all children ages  
3-12  
7:30 pm - Evening Service  
Child care available  
PLEASE JOIN US FOR WORSHIP  
42c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH  
Evangelical Missionary Church  
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.  
774-5170  
Pastor: Rev. Bruce North  
Sunday, Jan. 18  
10:30 am - Morning Worship  
Super Church for ages 1-12  
Wednesday  
7:30 pm - Bible Study  
Difference Makers together!  
42c

Winchester  
WESLEYAN CHURCH  
1897 - Keeping the Dream Alive - 1997  
Pastor: Rev. Thurland Brown  
Box 121, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0  
Office 774-3137  
Sunday, Jan. 18  
10:30 am - Sunday School  
and Morning Worship  
7:00 pm - Sunday Night Alive  
"100 Years of Ministry - 1897-1997"  
42c

EBENEZER REFORMED CHURCH  
Affiliated with the United Reformed  
Churches in North America  
Based on the Infallible  
Word of God and the Three Forms  
of Unity (Heidelberg Catechism,  
Belgic Confession, and the  
Canons of Dort)  
Sunday, Jan. 18  
11:45 am - First Baptist Church,  
Court House Square, Brockville  
2:30 pm - Hulbert United Church,  
Interim Minister: Rev. J. Roke,  
Phone: 613-924-1547; Clerk, Wilburt  
Feenstra, 613-498-1812  
42c

A TIME TO PRAY  
Everyone is invited to attend this  
interdenominational prayer time  
every Tuesday from 12:45-1:15  
pm at the Winchester United  
Church Hall.

DISCOVERY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP  
Your teenagers  
are our priority.  
Meeting at the  
Winchester Public School  
Sunday  
9:30 am - Worship Service  
11:00 am - Sunday School  
Tuesday  
6:30 pm - Pioneer Club for Grades 1  
and 2 at the Winchester Baptist  
Church  
Thursday  
7:30 pm - Youth Enthusiastic at  
Winchester Public School  
For more information 774-0721 or  
Box 264, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0  
774-0721  
Pastor Andre Lauzon  
Friendly, Caring, Accepting  
41tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED  
PASTORAL CHARGE  
Minister: Rev. Carol Poley-Delisle,  
B.A., B.Th., M.Div., B.C.L., L.L.B.  
Office: 774-2512  
Manse: 774-1546  
Sunday  
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH  
11:00 am - Worship Service and  
Sunday School  
Tuesday  
12:45-1:15 pm - Prayer Circle  
WINCHESTER SPRINGS  
UNITED CHURCH  
9:30 am - Worship Service and  
Sunday School  
40tfc

PARKWAY ROAD  
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
10 minutes north of Winchester,  
corner of Highway 31 and Parkway  
Road, Greely  
Sunday  
9:45 am - Sunday School  
10:45 am - Sunday Service  
6:30 pm - Pre-Service Worship  
7:00 pm - Evening Service  
EVERYONE WELCOME  
Church Office: 821-1056  
PASTOR: Wayne D. Fulton  
23tfc

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF  
WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE,  
CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN  
Sunday, Jan. 18  
8:00 am - Chesterville  
9:30 am - South Mountain  
11:15 am - Winchester  
Rev. Robert Assaly: 774-2236  
42c

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Chesterville  
448-3262  
5:30 pm - Saturday  
9:00 am & 11:00 am - Sunday  
41tfc



#### Fourth call

The Mountain Township Fire Department answered a call on Clark Road, west of Mountain village Monday afternoon. It is believed a portable generator ignited the vinyl siding on the bungalow owned by Phil Lyall. The garage and a car were destroyed and the west end of the home damaged. It was the fourth call since the start of the Ice Storm of 1998 for the Mountain department.

Press Photos — Brownlee



### Food poisoning possible threat

CORNWALL — With no electricity to keep freezers and refrigerators cold, yet another concern has leaped to the forefront — the safety of perishable food, and the opportunity for food poisoning.

For residents who are concerned about the safety of the food in their refrigerator or freezer during the recent power outages, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit offers some guidelines.

#### FREEZER

A full upright or chest freezer will safely keep food frozen for about two days without power. A half-full freezer will keep food frozen for one day only. For longer periods of time without power, food should be transferred to a friend's fully-operational freezer.

If the freezer is without electricity, do not open the doors. The frozen goods will be frozen and remain frozen for longer periods of time.

Remember: if in doubt, throw it out.

#### REFRIGERATOR

Without power, the refrigerator will keep food cool for four to six hours, depending on the room's temperature. Food still containing ice crystals or that feels refrigerator-cold can be refrozen. Thawed food that has risen to room temperature and remained there for two or more hours should be discarded. Any food with a strange color or odor should be thrown out immediately.

Perishable and hazardous foods (ie. dairy, meat, egg products) that are more than five hours at temperatures above refrigeration level should be discarded. Advice from health officials is that if you do not know how long there has been no refrigeration (electricity), throw it out.

If electrical power failed and you do not know for how long, or how long it will be out, then goods should be placed in baskets or containers and covered well and placed outside in the garage, shed or in any location protected from dogs, cats and other animals, as well as from water run-off from melting ice and snow.

For information about health issues, residents can call the toll-free Healthline at 1-800-267-0852.



#### Valuable cargo

Farmers from the Uxbridge area loaned four PTO-operated generators to area farmers earlier this week. The generators were delivered to Hugh Fawcett Auctions in Winchester on Monday

afternoon. Pictured, Ryan (left) and Hugh Fawcett with Floyd and Grace Evans who transported the generators.

Press Photo — Brownlee



#### Precious commodity

Area farms are still in desperate need of generators to milk cows, operate fans in barns and pump water for livestock. Livestock on some farms went without water for several days and existing

generators were taxed to the limit as they serviced up to six farms, making the rounds two or three times a day.

Press Photo — Fetterly

### Agri-business directory

## NYENTAP

CONSTRUCTION  
AGRICULTURAL • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL  
New barns  
Barn renovations  
Milk parlors  
Feed rooms  
Riding arenas  
Sheds, Cement floors  
New homes  
Renovations  
Windows & doors  
Drywall  
Decking  
Warehouses  
Offices  
Free estimates  
Call Leo at  
**613-821-4274**



### OTTAWA VALLEY HARVESTORE SYSTEMS

KEMPTVILLE, ONTARIO (AUTHORIZED DEALER)

Harvestore® Structures, Unloaders, Slurrystore® Systems, Automated Feeding Systems, Service, Parts

For more information call **Henk Huizenga 613-821-1208**  
**1-800-267-7940**  
E-mail: henk@travel-net.com

### DUNDAS AGRI-SYSTEMS

Authorized Dealer for



AGRI-METAL

24-hr. service

**652-4844**

Bart Geelyne



### TRIPLE B STRUCTURES LTD.

GRAIN STORAGE, DRYING and HANDLING SYSTEMS DIVISION



BOX 190, WILLIAMSBURG, ONT.

Office: 613-535-2820 Home: 613-543-4235 Fax: 613-535-2410

### Plante Farm Equipment Ltd. & Electrical

#### Alfa Laval Agri

• WIC • Val Metal • Filter Expert

• Houle barn equipment • Universal dairy equipment

Brinston

**652-2009**



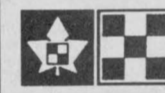
### ATTENTION FARMERS

Efficient free pickup of dead or sick cows, calves, heifers and horses



### MACHABEE ANIMAL FOOD LTD.

Toll free 1-800-267-7178 Local 987-2818 Chrysler



### Fred's Farm Supplies

Ralston Purina

Winchester  
(Hwy. 31 at Spruit Rd.)  
**774-0409**

RR#2, Brinston  
(2 km west of Dixons Corners)  
**652-2069**

1-800-361-3305

"Serving all farming enterprises with quality feeds"

### Able Hoofing

"Helping to improve your cows' production one step at a time"

**John Doornwaard**

**HOOF TRIMMING**

**Tel. 821-3658**



### ACRES 774-2672

- ☐ Material Handling Systems
- ☐ Livestock & Ventilation Supply
- ☐ Steel Buildings & Renovations
- ☐ Tillage & Planting Systems
- ☐ Custom Crop Spray Systems

### Lorne E. Acres Equipment Inc.

David Acres (After hours 774-2834)

Box 482, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0

### YES, WE DO RENT!

• 1/2 DAY • DAILY • WEEKLY

- Lawn Rake
- Vibra Plate
- Front Tine Tiller
- Rear Tine Tiller
- 21" Push Mower
- 3" Pump
- 2" Pump
- Generator
- Trimmer
- Cut-off Saw, 12"
- 760 Cut-off Saw, 14"
- Cart
- 16" Chain Saw
- Aerator
- Dethatcher
- 30" Hedge Trimmer
- Jumping Jack
- Cement Trowel
- 8 hp Shredder
- Trail Blazer
- Power Sweeper
- Pull Behind Aerator



SALES, SERVICE & PARTS

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 am-6 pm; Sat. 8 am-12 noon

Call NOW to reserve your rental equipment!

Hwy. 31, Vernon  
**821-1060**

SAVE BIG DOLLARS AT TOM'S AND RENT IT! CALL NOW!

### Wood Pellet Stoves Natural Gas & Propane Stoves

**\$2,395<sup>00</sup>**

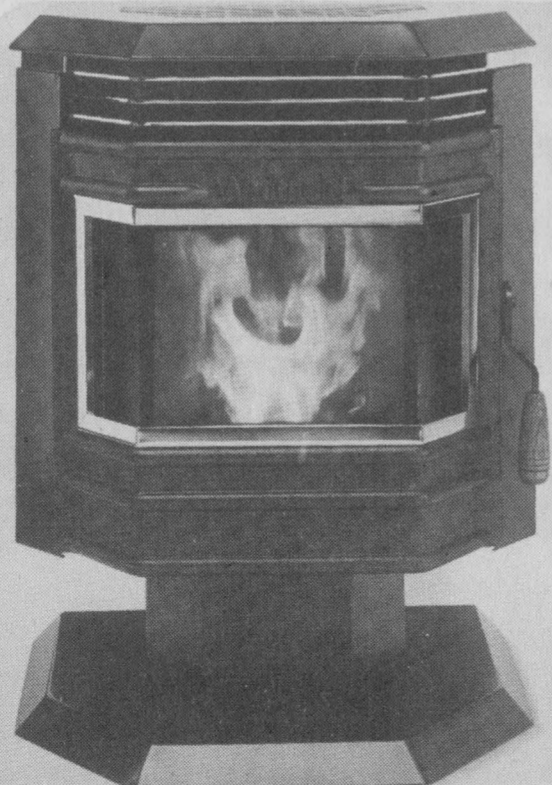
*Installed*

Call for details

**774-2834**

*24 hours*

12054 Main Street West  
**Winchester**



**ACRES**

### THE "JO LEE" Philosopher

"SOME MEN BATTLE THEIR WAY TO THE TOP, WHILE OTHERS BATTLE THEIR WAY TO THE BOTTOM!"



### D&J MOTORS

Doug Angus, Proprietor  
Serving Winchester for 40 years  
**Winchester 774-2703**

GENERAL REPAIRS  
Free pickup and delivery in town  
Open Saturday until noon

- Foreign & domestic • Air conditioning
- Fuel injection and computer service
- Oil guard
- Safety inspections

"Home of Doug and Jim's Used Cars"



### Morgan tribute

Several of the roasters and toasters gathered following the Frank Morgan Harvest Roast and Toast in October 1995. From the left: Les McDonald, Bob Lyon, Bob Porteous, Adam Meek, Frank Morgan, Stirl Dawley, Joel Steele, Hugh Stewart, Stephen Ault.

## 'Frankly' Morgan: a friend remembered

By Al Van Bridger  
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — Frank Clarence Morgan officially retired as the Village of Winchester's recreation director on June 26, 1995. He was only able to enjoy two short years of a retirement he had looked forward to.

Morgan died quietly at his home on Louise Street on Jan. 3. He was 66.

From 1975 until his retirement, Morgan visited the Winchester Press office once a week to deliver his column... "Frankly Speaking." Usually on Monday morning, on occasions when the schedule for a winter carnival or Dairyfest still needed some late refining, it would be closer to our Tuesday noon deadline when he would hustle in at the last minute.

There was also the occasional late call to the sports desk to ask me to get the latest score and scoop on the Jr. "B" Hawks and slip it into his column, "Frankly Speaking."

His weekly visits usually sparked a conversation about the Montreal Expos, the Hawks, or he would rib me about the Montreal Canadiens. Sports was usually the main topic... after all he had background hockey and had "played ball for Cy (Helmer)" as a member of the Winchester Royals softball team.

There were days that Winchester council business came under heavy discussion and other days 'Frankly' and the news staff pretty well solved most of the country's problems, not to mention those of the world.

As the village's recreation director Morgan would also work closely with our advertis-

ing department setting up ads for all of the department's programs. We here at The Press were well acquainted with "Frankly" and could expect to hear about the latest visit to see son Paul, Ursula and grandchildren Samantha and Rebecca Morgan in Vancouver.

The west-coast excursions were booked and travel arrangements made by his daughter Jill, he was quick to point out.

Morgan, in retirement said he was looking forward to turning his attentions to his shrubbery, lawn and garden... which were his pride and joy and were always in immaculate condition.

Always involved in community events as recreation director, Morgan's background in sales and entertainment, as a member of the country band Rhythm Ramblers, served him well as he was called upon to act as Master of Ceremonies at numerous village events. He actually came out of retirement to emcee last summer's Dairyfest opening.

Dairyfest was a pet project which Morgan helped to develop and poured hundreds of hours into. Whether it was Dairyfest, the trade fair, winter carnival, a minor sports or a figure skating show, "Frankly" was involved.

Following his retirement in June of 1995 the community honored Morgan with a roast. Over 300 gathered in the arena hall for presentations, jokes, stories and toasts. One of the Community Park's ball diamonds (No. Two) was renamed Morgan Field in his honor.

A true Winchester character Frank C. Morgan will be missed.

Elaine, Paul, Jill and families, our thoughts are with you.

### FRANKLY SPEAKING



by  
Frank  
Morgan

(Reprinted from the Winchester Press, Wed., July 12, 1995)

#### THE LAST FAREWELL

After over 20 years of writing this column, the time has come to call it a day and hand the typewriter over. Back in 1975 the Workman brothers, who owned and operated the *Winchester Press*, allowed a young green writer to attempt to pass along an account of what was going on around the town and up at the arena by means of a weekly column in their paper. "Leisure Lines" had its beginning. When the Morris brothers took over the paper the column was changed to "Frankly Speaking" and has remained as such for over 1,000 issues. We hope that the column has lived up to expectations of keeping the public informed on recreational matters and I thank the publishers for the opportunity. When one reflects on 20 years there are many memories. We have made it through tornadoes, when the big trees around the park were toppled along with one of the light towers, when a storm hit in mid-June just a few short weeks before our centennial celebrations in 1988. We have seen the arena flooded with water running into the dressing rooms during a scheduled minor hockey tournament. We came in one morning to find a waterfall running down the stairs from a broken pipe in the upstairs hall, but we had it repaired and the water cleaned up for a meeting scheduled for 11 am in the upstairs hall. We have felt the hurt when a young figure skater tumbled in front of a filled house during an ice show but felt the pride when she regained her composure and continued with a flawless performance. We have witnessed many celebrations when championships were won but also witnessed tears as young athletes buried their heads following the defeats. We have shared in hundreds of weddings, anniversaries and community celebrations and have watched from the sideline as many young couples, who grew up at the arena, returned with their children to take part in the lessons and games. We have tasted our share of the bitterness of criticism but have also relished the sweet taste of sharing the many successes that were accomplished when the community passed its goals and raised thousands of dollars. Many projects were accomplished for the betterment of all of us who share community pride. We have felt sadness when tragedy struck and seen many passings of citizens who played major parts as builders and loyal fans at the arena. We also have spent many happy hours in front of the mike when the building was filled to honor the accomplishments of prominent guests of honor. We have shivered from the balcony and described miles of floats that passed by as we welcomed Santa, or turned out for community celebrations, such as our centennial. To be allowed to play a small part in so many public functions has been a valued opportunity as it has brought us in close contact with thousands of people who have been willing to give of their valuable time for the betterment of our youth and our community. It is you, the people, who have rewarded me with an opportunity that only a few are allowed the privilege to share and for this I extend a sincere thank-you. You will always be a major part of my many great memories. To those who pick up the reins and develop the future, may you never forget the importance of the value of your community centre, which plays such a major role in the future of your town and community. This is where the development of your youth begins and the important lessons of being a team member are taught. This is the gathering place where good times and success can be celebrated and it is the pride that is established that brings a community together. As you go on to bigger and better things never forget that your community centre is the true heart of your community, so care for it well and uphold the pride and love that has been a part of the success of our last 20 years. Thanks again from the bottom of my heart. See you around!

### EASTERN ONTARIO MEMORIALS

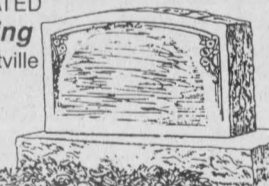
FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED  
Monuments - Markers - Cemetery Lettering

Corner of Boundary Rd. & Hwy. 43, 5 km east of Kemptville

258-2927

Toll Free 1-800-837-0130

Kevin & Patricia Allen, Proprietors  
Sales Representative Bruce Campbell • 774-2493



### The Best Kept Secret In The East!



## Ski & Stay

**\$59** Double Occupancy

Bring a Friend!  
Mondays are  
TWO  
for the price of  
ONE!

Package includes: • Skiing • Lodging •  
Breakfast • Lunch

The Best Bargain in the East!

Kids Ski FREE

Children under 8 ski for free every day!

Children's Centre

Child Care/ Snow Play Program

SNOWBOARD PARK

3-Day Ski & Stay  
• 3 Days Skiing • 3 Nights Lodging  
Breakfast & Lunch

**\$159** Double Occupancy

College  
Season's Pass  
**\$50**

Canadian Money  
AT PAR on all  
goods and  
services

Big Tupper Ski Area  
1-800-824-4754

Call ahead for trail report  
and conditions.

## OBITUARIES

### Gracia Mary Avery

Gracia "Grace" Mary Avery died on Mon., Jan. 5 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 87.

Mrs. Avery was born on June 22, 1910 in Colbalt, Ontario to the late Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. She was also predeceased by her husband, Wesley Thomas Avery.

Dear mother of Penny (Normand) Sylvestre of Gattineau, Susan (David) Sproule of Ottawa and Kitty (George) Eamon of Morrisburg. Loved grandmother of Carole and Christian Sylvestre, Jennifer and Jeffrey Eamon. Dear great-grandmother of Nathalie Sylvestre.

She is also survived by her sister-in-law Margaret Smith of Chelmsford.

She was predeceased by one grandchild, Isabelle Sylvestre.

Mrs. Avery was a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg.

Visitation was held at Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Jan. 7 and 8. Funeral services were held at the St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg on Thurs., Jan. 8.

Father Tim Shea officiated. Interment was at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cemetery in Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Normand Sylvestre, David Sproule, George Eamon, Christian Sylvestre, Donald Smith and Ronald Smith.

### Joanne Van't Foort

Joanne Van't Foort of Grantley Road, Chesterville died suddenly at home on Wed., Jan. 7. She was 39.

Beloved wife of Tim, Mrs. Van't Foort was born in New Westminster, B.C. on Dec. 31, 1958 to Cornelius and Petronella Dykstra.

She was the cherished mother of Jodi, Nicole and Justin and dear sister of Bill (Tsering) Dykstra of New Westminster, B.C., Mary (Al) Vanmuyen of Langley, B.C., and Nick (Mary-Ann) Dykstra of Abbotsford, B.C.

Mrs. Van't Foort was a member of Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg.

Funeral services were held at Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg on Mon., Jan. 12. Pastor George Rowaan officiated.

Interment was at Grantley Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bill and Nick Dykstra, Hans Schuler, Henry Staal, Al Vanmuyen and Harry Van't Foort.

### Herman Gideon Strader

Herman Gideon Strader of Dundas Manor, Winchester died on Sat., Jan. 10. He was 88.

Formerly of Chesterville and Cornwall, Mr. Strader was the beloved husband of Lillian Whittaker for 63 years.

He was born in Winchester on June 12, 1910 to the late Donald Strader and Jessie Barkley.

Dear brother of Jack Larmer and Cecil (Nelda) Strader and the late Annie Coons and Harry Strader, Mr. Strader was the loving uncle of many nieces, nephews, and great-

nieces and nephews.

A mechanic by trade, Mr. Strader was also an avid photographer, traveller and camper. He was a member of the United Church.

Funeral services were held at Byers Funeral Home Chapel in South Mountain on Jan. 12. Reverend Marion Milnes officiated.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ronnie Whittaker, Dale Whittaker and Jack Barkley, and nephews Beverly, Brian and Gary Strader.

### Viola Thompson

Viola Thompson (nee Barbe) passed away peacefully with her family at her side on Tues., Jan. 6 after a courageous battle with cancer.

She was the beloved wife of Vincent Thompson, dearest mother of Raymond (Anne), Vi (Marty) Rowan, Eric (Ann), Robert (Betty), Roy (Susan), Harry (Janet), and Shirley (Jean-Pierre) Sirois, and was

cherished by her 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Thompson was predeceased by her son, Terry.

Cremation entrusted to the St. Jerome Crematorium.

For those wishing memorial donations to the Multiple Sclerosis Society would be greatly appreciated.

## NOTICE

**DUE TO THE ICE STORM  
MATILDA CARNIVAL  
has been rescheduled to  
January 17-25, 1998**

**Nine fun-filled days  
of carnival events**

Events will be as follows:

**Saturday, January 17**

7:00 pm - Matilda Winter Carnival Queen Pageant

**Sunday, January 18**

10:30 am-1:30 pm - Pancake Brunch

11:00 am & 12:50 pm - Princess Karma Magic & Illusion Show (2 shows)

1:30-3:30 pm - Grand Re-opening of McIntosh Park

- Family Skate, Tobogganing and Woodsman Competition

**Monday, January 19**

7:00 pm - Country Western Night with Line Dancing and the Riverview Cloggers

**Tuesday, January 20**

7:00 pm - Amateur Talent Night

**Wednesday, January 21**

1:30-3:30 pm - Afternoon Tea & Fashion Show with Option L ladies' fashions & Nicker Ware kids' fashions to be modeled

**Thursday, January 22**

Bingo - \$1,000 jackpot

**Friday, January 23**

6:00-8:30 pm - Pre-Teen Dance

9:00 pm-12 midnight - Teen Dance

**Saturday, January 24**

DR. TOM MAXWELL ANNUAL CAR & SNOWMOBILE RALLY

11:00 am-1:00 pm - Registration

4:00-7:00 pm - Dinner

Entertainment for afternoon and evening by Jim Wicks & Westburg Union

8:00 pm-1:00 am - Dance

**Sunday, January 25**

FAMILY SLEIGH RIDE AND WIENER ROAST

at Ron Smail's farm, east of Brinston

7:00 pm - Hymn Sing/Ecumenical Church Service

**Freewill Donations accepted**

**Refreshments served at all events**

If you are interested in helping with any of these events or becoming a Matilda Recreation Committee member, contact one of the committee members

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

### CONTACT LENSES LOWEST PRICE GUARANTEED

Dr. D. Brown & Assoc. • 613-834-0553  
Place d'Orleans • Next to Lenscrafters

**EYE EXAM CENTRE**

Exams covered by OHIP • Same day service

**CONTACT LENSES ALL BRANDS**

Will beat any price in Ottawa

Soft Daily Wear \$55/pair  
Disposables \$90/6 months

Appts. days, evenings, weekends • Walk-ins as available

**BDO**

Chartered Accountants

BDO Dunwoody offers a full range of services in areas of:

- farm tax returns
- financial statement preparation
- personal tax returns and planning
- computer installation and training

475 Main Street  
Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0  
Tel.: 613-774-2854  
Toll free: 1-800-268-0019



Area Representative  
**Kevin Fawcett**  
989-2401 (res.)  
Cellular Phones  
Mobile Radios  
Paging  
Sales and Service

1676 Bank St., Ottawa

733-8958 Fax 733-0933

**Bell Mobility**

Approved Cellular Agent

**SUMMERS**

INSURANCE BROKERS INC.

GENERAL INSURANCE

WINCHESTER 774-2515 or 774-2519

**Monast Backhoe & Haulage Service Ltd.**

- Screened Top Soil & Sand
- Sand Fill • Pit Run Gravel • Granular A

DOZER • HYDRO • TRUCK • BACKHOE RENTAL  
LICENSED SEPTIC BED INSTALLATION

448-2856

Chesterville

Fax 448-3998

**MICRO DOCTOR & TECHNOLOGIES**

Computer Sales, Service &amp; Upgrades

2674 Hwy. 43, Cornerstone Mall, Kemptville

microdoc@magma.ca

258-4725

**TRIPLE B STRUCTURES LTD.**

Butler Pre-Engineered Steel Buildings

Commercial and Institutional

WILLIAMSBURG, ONT.

Over 15 years experience

Ralph Buter



office 613-535-2820

**PIVOTECH**

Residential/Commercial Overhead Doors &amp; Openers

Automatic/Handicap Door Devices

Folding/Accordion Partition Walls

Bus. Tel. # (613) 774-1361

Fax # (613) 774-0689

1700 Cayer Road Winchester Ontario K0C 2K0

**Krown**

Rust Control System

**Johansen Truck & Auto Centre Ltd.**

Motor Vehicle Inspection Station - Radiator and gas tank repair

Hwy. 31, South of Winchester

Telephone 774-2806

Prop.: Dave Johansen

**DON POWELL**

FUELS LTD.

P.O. Box 219, 15 Topham Dr.,  
Kemptonville, Ontario  
K0G 1J0

- Heating Oil
- Budget Plan
- Automatic Delivery
- Furnace & Water Heater Leasing
- Diesel
- Diesel Keylock
- Gasoline
- Lubricants

*"Quality and Service Since 1951"*

258-3343 Fax: 258-5484 Toll Free 1-800-267-1653

**CAROL CLARK, CGA**

Insurance &amp; Investment Services

- Life, Disability, Critical Illness Insurance
- Group Benefits
- Investments, RRSPs, RIFs, Annuities

**CANADA LIFE**Winchester: 613-774-2305  
Ottawa: 613-238-8800**RRSP / RIF Solutions**  
call today for a free consultation!P.J. Robertson, Ph.D.  
Morrison (613) 543-2717  
Ottawa (613) 233-8098

STANDARD LIFE

**Armstrong Burner Service**

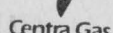
Call Bryant to the rescue!

Bryant Air Conditioners &amp; Bryant Furnaces

GAS • OIL • CENTRA GAS DEALER

SERVING DUNDAS 20 YEARS

CALL

24 HR. SERVICE **774-3522** WINCHESTER  
FREE ESTIMATES • ASK FOR DWAIN

# Classifieds

**Professional & Business Directory**

**W.J. JOHNSTON SURVEYING LTD.**  
Ontario Land Surveyor  
W. J. Johnston, O.L.S.  
Resident Surveyor  
2250 Hwy. 31 (at Rideau Auctions)  
P.O. Box 394  
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO  
Tel. 774-2414 Fax 774-2356  
1-800-268-6915

38tfc

**Notices**

**VACATION NOTICE**  
Roger's Barber Shop, Williamsburg, will be closed from Mon. Jan. 26 and will re-open Tues. Feb. 10.

42-44

**Services**

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

28tfc

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

45tfc

**CAR CLEANING**  
For professional results let the pros at Ak-cent Motor Sales maintain your vehicle's appearance. Basic car wash to bumper to bumper. Reasonable rates. 774-0718.

40tfc

**SORE!! TIRED FEET!!**  
Try a reflexology treatment. It helps relieve stress, increase circulation and helps the body to normalize. Relaxation massages also available. Treat yourself or someone else. Gift certificates available for birthday, anniversaries or just because you care. Reasonable rates. Call Tricia Hyndman, Cert. Reflexologist at 774-1323.

40stf

**TREES AND HIGH WINDS CAUSE INCONVENIENCE**  
Prevent power outages and unnecessary insurance claims. Live Line Clearing. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. Clear View Tree Services 989-5235.

17tfc

**DUNDAS COUNTY HOSPICE**  
Offers services for the terminally ill and their families. Our trained volunteers provide respite and emotional support, free of charge. For further information, call 535-2215, fax 535-1104

18tfc

**Wanted**

**WANTED** — Every Wednesday, healthy, Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg between 12 noon-4 pm. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8 pm.

40tfc

**OXFORD MEAT PACKERS**  
We buy hamburger cows, slaughter heifers and steers, also complete herds of dairy and beef cattle. Cash paid. Herd 258-2572, 780-3572 or cell 797-8087.

15tfc

**WANTED** — Old barns for salvage materials. Cash paid. Phone 613-839-5530 evenings.

41-43

**Work Wanted**

**WORK WANTED** — Sullivan Bros. Const. since 1950. Weeping bed installation; building movers; basements; hy-hoe excavator; dozers; trucking; loaders; fill; top soil; crushed stone. Rob 448-3410, Jim 448-2332.

45tfc

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

26tfc

**WORK WANTED** — Carpenter with over 14 years experience available for all your carpentry needs. Additions, renovations, decks, siding, roofing, windows, doors, drywall and more. Call Andrew Lamoureux, 774-5294.

40tfc

**WORK WANTED** — George's Moving, fair prices - dependable services, Ottawa and surrounding area homes, offices and apartments. George Byles, 821-4191

40tfc

**WORK WANTED** — Certified personal support worker with CPR and mental health certification, seeking full-time employment. Overnights okay. Phone Linda at 448-1965. Professional references available.

42

**WORK WANTED** — Full-time or part-time farm work or other odd jobs such as yard work, brush clean-up, etc. 774-3848.

42c

**For Rent**

**FOR RENT** — Commercial space in Greely, suitable for lawyer, doctor, dentist office or hairdresser. Call 821-1488 before 6 pm, 821-1497 after 6 pm.

13tfc

**Accommodation**

**PARK PLACE**  
2-bedroom apartment with washer, dryer, fridge and stove. Also 1-bedroom townhouse, furnished. 774-3832.

38tfc

**FOR RENT** — 2-bedroom apartment, 43 Moffat Street, Morewood. Large yard, laundry facilities, parking. Available immediately, \$470 per month plus utilities. Phone 771-6433 or 448-1224.

2tfc

**FOR RENT** — 1-bedroom apartments, fridge and stove and laundry facilities. Yorkview Apartments. Phone 774-3734.

15tfc

**FOR RENT** — 2-bedroom apartment in secure building, on Villa Drive, Williamsburg. Call evenings 613-652-2319 or days 613-652-4802.

41tfc

**FOR RENT** — 2-bedroom apartment, \$460 per month; also a 1-bedroom apartment in Winchester. \$440 per month, heat included. Available immediately. 774-5323.

40tfc

**FOR RENT** — 2-bedroom apartment available immediately, \$470 per month plus utilities, includes fridge and stove. Parking available. Call Taso 774-3733 or evenings 258-3450.

30tfc

**FOR RENT** — 2-bedroom apartment, Chesterville Village, \$695 per month, includes heat and hydro. References required. Call 7-10 pm., 448-2332.

32tfc

**FOR RENT** — Modern 2-bedroom apartment, Chesterville, 1,200 sq. ft., \$695 per month, heat and hydro included, 1st and last months rent. References required. No pets. Phone 448-2755, 7-10 pm.

35tfc

**FOR RENT** — 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville, \$460 per month plus utilities. 774-5323.

35tfc

**FOR RENT** — Metcalfe village, 2-bedroom ground floor apartment. Includes fridge, stove, parking. Available immediately. \$600 per month. Call 521-1245.

38tfc

**FOR RENT** — 1-bedroom apartment, first floor, sunny southerly exposure, fridge, stove, laundry facilities, large deck, cozy and quiet. Winchester area. 448-1730.

37tfc

**FOR RENT** — 2-bedroom apartment in modern block, Chesterville. Includes fridge, stove and parking, utilities extra. Available Feb. 1. Phone 448-2558.

41tfc

**FOR RENT** — 2-bedroom apartment, County Road 6, at Highway 31. Heat and lights included, \$600 per month. Available immediately. Phone 821-2893 between 8 am-5 pm.

41-43

**FOR RENT** — 1-bedroom apartment, (two floors), in Chesterville, \$300 per month utilities not included. First and last. 448-2775.

41-42c

**FOR RENT** — 2-bedroom apartment in Winchester, \$325 per month, utilities not included. First and last. 448-2775.

41-42c

**FOR RENT** — Apartment, heat and hydro included. \$375 and up. Plug in parking, laundry room, fridge and stove. Phone 535-1246 or 535-2881.

41-42

**FOR RENT** — 1-bedroom house, Ottawa St., Winchester, \$500 monthly plus utilities, 4 appliances. Available Feb. 1. Call 825-9068.

41-44

**FOR RENT** — 2-bedroom apartment, Chesterville, \$475 per month plus utilities. Practically new. References required. 448-2332.

42tfc

**For Sale**

**FOR SALE** — Mink cape, size 14, medium brown, excellent condition. Reg. \$899, asking \$200 or best offer. Phone Linda at 448-1965.

42

**FOR SALE** — Wood stove, U.L.C. Space Heater, 16"x26"x22", includes insulated chimney. \$200 O.B.O., 613-535-2382.

42

**FOR SALE** — The BEST has been made BETTER!! Get on the right track. Protect your valuable vehicles and machinery with Pathfinder Lubricants. Call Garnet at 821-3158.

31-44

**For Rent**

2-Bedroom Apartment

in Winchester

Available Jan. 1

Phone 774-0060 (days)

or 774-3894 (after 4 pm)

**Water Softener and Rust Filter In One Unit**

**REPAIRS ALL MAKES**  
Guaranteed refiners  
starting at \$500

**GUY BOURDEAU**  
774-6110

**For Sale**

**APPLES**  
Cider, apple products. Smyth's Apple Orchard, Dundela. 652-2477. County Road 18, 5 kms west of flashing light in Williamsburg. Open 7 days a week, 8 am.

21tfc

**FOR SALE** — Rotating inventory: used top quality 500 baby outfits, size 0-4 years, \$2 and up. Cribs, baby accessories, bassinets, change tables, blankets. Phone anytime 613-535-1133.

22tfc

**FOR SALE** — Wood furnace add-on, almost new. Duct work included. \$600. Phone 821-1735. Leave message if no answer.

35stf

**FOR SALE** — Wood, \$35 per cord. Not split, not delivered. Approximately 50% needs splitting. 989-1507.

38-52

**MARY KAY** — Marlene Faulkner, Independent Beauty Consultant. 444 Main Street, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0, 613-774-3492.

41-42c

**FOR SALE** — Wood pellets, antifreeze, softener salt, cleaned oats, flour, sugar, sandblasting sand, methyl hydrate. Phone R.S. Allison and Sons Ltd. 774-3323.

32tfc

**JASPER'S FINE DESSERTS** — Assorted cakes and ice cream cakes. New location, 29 Main Street North, Chesterville. 448-2598.

16tfc

**Automotive**

**CREDIT PROBLEMS - NEED A CAR?**  
Call us - no credit application refused. Small down payment and ability to pay. Lease to own. Akcent Motor Sales, Winchester, 774-0718.

9tfc

**FOR SALE** — 1989 Ford 150 4x4 pickup truck, \$5,800. 774-3148.

41-42

**FOR SALE** — 1991 Ford Taurus, trailer hitch, new brakes and muffler; anti-lock brakes, cruise, includes 4 snows. Safetied. 155,000 km, \$3,500. 774-2330.

42

**WANT THAT PRIVATE OR DEALER VEHICLE, but can't get finance.** Call Car-O-Line Auto's, we will buy it for you. Call for details 613-448-2488

42c

**Farm**

**FOR SALE** — Rubber cow mats, 4' x 6'. Call Garry Murphy Sales & Service, 652-4802.

25tfc

**FOR SALE** — Harnois greenhouse and livestock shelter manufacturer. For information, phone 613-277-8899 or fax 821-0704.

39-42c

**FOR SALE** — Straw. Phone 443-3926.

41-42

**Household**

**ELECTROLUX**  
January Specialists: All vacuum cleaners, uprights, canisters, centrals with parts, shampooers, new or used. 4 months free of interest and payments. Bags, filters and repairs. Apply to Sam Cowan, 925-3586; Winchester at 774-3932 or Kemptonville at 258-2497.

40tfc

**ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE**  
Free delivery, bags and repairs. We repair any vacuum cleaner. Depot 774-0161. Mitch Cassell, phone 543-2140.

32tfc

**RBS USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES**  
4500 sq. ft. of furniture, appliances and unique items. South Gower Industrial Park. Monday to Saturday. 258-2613.

20tfc

**FOR SALE** — Hot Point 15 cubic foot fridge, almond with matching 30" stove; 18 cubic foot Moffat fridge, almond; apartment size Kenmore washer and GE dryer; Toshiba microwave, 720 watts, 1.3 cubic foot; 2 white Maytag refrigerators, 1 1/2 and 3 years old. Courville Appliances. 448-3463.

41-44c

**FOR SALE** — Futon, queen size, blond, hardwood frame, mattress and cover. Excellent condition. Reg. \$499 asking \$200 or best offer. Phone Linda at 448-1965.

42

**Pets, Livestock**

**CANBERRA TACK SHOP**  
Offers new and used tack, great prices. Open Wed.-Fri., 10 am-5 pm., Sat., 10 am-4 pm. 10830 Van Camp, Mountain. 613-989-1338.

31-44

**Pets, Livestock**

**WANTED** — Beckstead's Livestock Barn, County Road 22. Cows, bulls, steers, calves, fair price. Call Al Beckstead, 258-5100.

40-44

**Birth Notice**

**ANNABLE** — Gary and Diane are very pleased to announce the arrival of Thomas Ian Hanley on January 7, 1998 at 11:27 pm, weighing in at 7 lbs 6 ozs. Thomas is the fourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Annable and the sixth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Vance McLeese of Toronto. We would like to thank Dr. Darbyshire and the staff of WDMH during our extended and "powerless" stay.

42c

**PETERSEN** — IT'S A BOY "Neither snow, sleet or hail could keep Dylan from prevail". Shelley and Dave are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of Dylan Kidholm. Born on January 6, 1998 at 10:04 am, weighing in at 9 lbs. 15 ozs. Very proud grandparents are Rock and Nancy Benoit and Jes and Mary Petersen. Many thanks to all friends and family and special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire, Dr. Rosenquist and nurses at W.D.M.H.

42

# Classifieds

## CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

### BUSINESS OPPS.

**INTERNET EXPLOSION!** \$186 BILLION by 2000! Revolutionary system. Seize it! Apply now for the world's fastest growing INTERNET Franchise. Investment required. 1-888-678-7588.

**\$110,000+/YR POTENTIAL.** MOOOO-VE in on this proven cash cow. Progressive multi-media Franchise System makes money 24 hours/day. Low investment. Low overhead. Immediate cash flow. 416-679-2201.

**CHRISTIAN BUSINESS:** up to 81% profit for you or your ministry. No inventory. Home based servicing Christian Market. Complete training and support. Select territories. 1-800-663-7326

**GOVERNMENT FUNDS.** Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-915-3615.

**GOLDEN PRIDE RAWLEIGH OPPORTUNITY.** People needed to service customers in your area. Full or part time. Call now - collect (613)726-0744 or (514)889-0912. Independent Distributors.

**YOUR OWN BUSINESS SELLING EXERCISEWEAR/ dancewear.** Fitness contacts an asset. Generous profits. No investment. Canadian made. Free information package. Finelines, 2768 Dufferin, Toronto M6B 3R7. (416)785-7788

Retire in 2 to 5 years on a 2nd income! 24 hour message 1-800-200-2136.

### CAREER TRAINING

**CHOOSE YOUR CAREER/start your own business.** Earn an international diploma/ A.I.N.S. offers over 100 home study programs. Alternative health, counselling, self-improvement, nutrition, new age, business, sports, Beauty, writing. Free Prospectus 1-888-516-1212. <http://www.tains.com>. We have a career for you!

### COMPUTERS

**THE BEST COMPUTER, the Best Price.** Delivered right to your door anywhere in Canada! Just \$69.00 per month. No Money Down. For Tymnuss loaded 166MMX Multimedia Package: 166 MMX, Motorola 56.6 Fax/Modem, Stereo surroundsound, digital full-motion video, 3.2 GB HD, 24X CD ROM, full colour 14 inch monitor, loaded current software (list is too long for this ad, call us!!!) Instant credit approval available right over the phone! Call 1-800-551-3434 - to order/more information

**IST CANADA: A COMPLETE PENTIUM 166 MMX** from just \$65/month. Intel Pentium 166 MMX, 32 MB RAM, 2.1 GB Hard Drive, 24X CD-ROM, 3.5" Floppy, 33.6 Fax/Voice/Modem, 14" SVGA, 2MB Full Motion MPEG, 64 bit Sound Blaster, Shielded Speakers, Desktop MIC, Internet Phone Pre-installed, MS Mouse, MS IE 3.0, MS Windows 95, Win 95 Keyboard, MS Plus. Instant credit available. To qualify simply call toll free (no payments till April '98) 1-888-999-0003. 7 days a week. We deliver right to your door across Canada. Credit approval right over the phone. Student financing also available.

### EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

**BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER...** with our great home-study course. Call today for your FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829. The Writing School, 38 McArthur Avenue, Suite 2966, Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2.

- It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
- Northern Ontario \$76 • Eastern Ontario \$138
- Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$134 • All Ontario \$390
- National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

### IREBALL AUTOMATICS INC.

#### AUTOMATIC & STANDARD TRANSMISSION REPAIRS

Specializing in Computerized Transmissions with Overdrive and Front Wheel Drive

R.R. 3,  
WILLIAMSBURG, ONT.,  
K0C 2H0  
TEL.: 535-2112

### FOR SALE

**SAWMILL \$4895** SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-8899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R. 2, Kilworthy, Ontario P0E 1G0.

**SATTENTION STUDENTSS** Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars. New products available. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

### HELP WANTED

**ATTENTION MOM & Others.** We pay you to lose weight. Wanted 49 serious people. Do diet! No exercise! 100% Natural. 1-800-732-0374. Log onto [www.newbody.bc.ca](http://www.newbody.bc.ca) for free booklet.

### MISCELLANEOUS

How would you like to get HUNDREDS OF FREE things just for the asking? For FREE information, write to Homeland Publishing Co., Box 21076, Barrie, Ont. L4M 5Y1.

### PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

**HEAVENLY PSYCHIC** Answers. Find the oracle within. \$2.99 min 18+ 24 hrs. 1-900-451-3783.

### PERSONALS

**ADULT ENTERTAINMENT.** Order the best by mail and pay less. FREE video and accessory offers! FREE catalogue. Discreet. HMC Video 4840 Acorn 201-C Montreal, Quebec H4C 1L6

### STEEL BUILDINGS

**STEEL BUILDINGS...** Final Clearance. Construction and leasing available. 20 x 14 x 30 \$3,688.00. 25 x 14 x 30 \$3,988.00. 30 x 14 x 40 \$5,944.00. 40 x 60 \$9,988.00. 40 x 80 \$12,244.00. 50 x 100 \$21,566.00. 60 x 120 \$28,900.00. Others. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

**FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS.** 1997 FACTORY Clearance Sale on Many Models and Sizes. Reserve your building now for spring delivery while quantities last. Call 1-800-668-5111, ext. 536.

### VACATION/TRAVEL

**CLUB PARADISE.** North America's largest clothing optional/nude resort at Paradise Lake just North of Tampa. Condos, hotel rooms/suites, pools, bars, etc. 800-237-2226 [www.paradiselakes.com](http://www.paradiselakes.com)

**FLORIDA VACATION CONDOS.** Luxury right on the Gulf of Mexico. (CLEARWATER AREA). Exquisitely furnished 1,2,3 bedrooms with heated pool, hot tub, Jacuzzi. \$525 US - \$1295 US per week. Call 519-657-3225 for availability.

### VENDORS WANTED

**CRAFTERS WANTED** for new Crafters Market opening in Courtice, 4km east of Oshawa. Show and sell your product without being there. Call 905-436-1024.

### NOTICE

Anybody that needs trees cut, trimmed or branches picked up and piled, ask for Dan. Reasonable rates. 613-543-2183

### Personal

#### SEEKING BIRTH MOTHER AND MEDICAL BACKGROUND

I was born Anita Fawcett in the Grace Hospital, March 31, 1964. Phone 613-968-9628 or write "Anita", 618 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 1S3. All replies confidential.

#### Know When To Go: React Fast To Fire



Our Hostess will bring gifts and greetings, along with helpful information about your new community

Elaine Forward  
448-1631

### ATTENTION

**Needed:** Holstein Purebred and Grade first calf heifers, fresh 1 week to 1 month

**Wanted:** Holstein heifers, bred 5-8 months

**Also:** Open heifers of all ages

**Jason Maloney**  
**613-346-7777**  
St. Andrews

### SHEPPARD AND ASSOCIATES

#### COMPLETE ACCOUNTING AND TAX SERVICES

258-4949  
HWY. 43 W.,  
KEMPTVILLE, ONT.  
or 774-3881

### Canadian Tire Associate Store

Williamsburg 535-2845

#### CORRECTION NOTICE

WE WISH TO DRAW YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING IN OUR CURRENT "Winter Super Sale" flyer

Page 4, item 3: 13" color TV, 45-2134-4. Copy should read: Mono TV, NOT Stereo TV.

Page 7, item 3: Hammer drill, 54-2748-2, does NOT come with a case. The copy is incorrect.

WE SINCERELY REGRET ANY INCONVENIENCE WE MAY HAVE CAUSED YOU.

cnote 301-97 zones: ALL



### SHUR - FALL TREE SERVICE

- Trimming • Limbing • Complete Removal
- Fence Lines and Building Lots Cleared • Firewood For Sale

FREE ESTIMATES • FULLY INSURED

CHUCK PRESTON 613-989-3837 BILL BYERS 613-448-3447



Glen Droppo  
Sales Representative

### Upper Canada Fuels

A Marketer of Petro-Canada Products  
**Top Quality Petro-Canada**

Products for your home and farm needs in the Winchester area.



774-2405 225-0700

### Dairy Farm Employment

Bycrest Farms is looking for an experienced full-time

#### Dairy Herd Worker

If you would like to work on a progressive dairy farm please contact  
**Steven Byvelds at 535-2271**

### Classified Advertising Rates

All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance

20 cents per word, \$4.00 minimum

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

**Tel. 774-2524**

Classified Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday



To all neighbors  
who helped neighbors,  
God bless and keep your  
heads up.

This message from your neighborhood  
Albert Gale office.



Albert Gale  
Real Estate Ltd.  
Winchester 774-2881

### ERIC'S CARPENTRY SERVICES

- Renovations • Additions
- Custom Home Building

We will do any home or building repair, tree and brush removal due to the recent ice storm.

FREE ESTIMATES • REASONABLE RATES

**Eric Winter**

Licensed Carpenter

Phone/Fax **989-2495**

### Jobs and Training for Youth

If you are between 16 and 24 years of age, out of school and seeking employment, we can help!

#### Attention Employers

Help us help you!

A wage subsidy of up to \$4.00/hour is available to help you hire and train a young person.

Cornwall: 144 Pitt Street, 933-9675

Winchester, 774-1845

Morrisburg, 543-4067

EMPLOYMENT AND EDUCATION RESOURCE CENTRE  
OF CORNWALL AND DISTRICT, INC.

144, rue Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P4. Tel.: 613-933-9675 Fax: 613-933-9689/613-933-0952

### Thank You

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the **Mountain Township Fire Department** and all volunteers and people who opened their homes for shelter during this terrible ice storm. Your generosity is overwhelming.

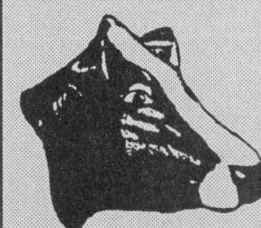
**-The Residents of Hallville**

For anyone needing help with heat, pumping out, etc. please call  
**Loughlin's Country Store**  
**Command Station**

(for emergencies only)

**989-1325 or 795-2829**

Open 24 hours until the situation is under control.



### January Dairy Sale

NOTE DATE CHANGE  
DUE TO ICE STORM

**Friday, January 23**  
commencing at 12 noon

SALE AT  
**HUGH FAWCETT SALE ARENA**  
(South Side of Winchester Village)

- 50 HOLSTEINS SELL • EARLY CONSIGNMENTS
- Fancy fresh Broker 2-year-old from a VG Inspiration with 206-196-196 BCA, next two dams both VG
- Fine group of fresh first and second calvers
- Grade and PB Springers

#### MORE CONSIGNMENTS WANTED

NOTE: Regular Dairy Sale third Friday of every month (Feb. 20, March 20)

For consignment or information contact

**HUGH FAWCETT AUCTIONS INC.**

WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

613-774-3363 • Barn 774-1369

Licensed, Insured and Bonded



### Business Services Ltd.

Income Tax Returns • Accounting & Bookkeeping  
Financial Statements • Payroll



**613-774-2178**

Fax: 613-774-1055 Winchester

President  
Jose Poole

### McShane Electrical

#### Electrical Contractor

Industrial, Commercial, Agricultural & Residential Systems

**Barry McShane**

South Mountain

613-989-1852

### Doris D. Smith

E-mail: [doris@foxmicro.com](mailto:doris@foxmicro.com)  
Web site: <http://www.foxmicro.com/smith>

**Basic Computer Lessons • Office Services**

Phone: 613-989-5766

Flyers, Labels, Logo Design, Web Page Design and much more

# Sinclair: Home to medically extreme, hope to parents

By Chris Bridgen

Pastor Archie Robertson once stood by his window watching his congregation join arms in prayer around his family home, in hopes of keeping his son Michael alive as he teetered on the verge of death.

The moment touched him deeply, but more than prayers were needed for Michael and his family.

His son lives, still medically delicate and in need of constant care, at the Sinclair Children's Residence, a group home located in the Greely area and operating in conjunction with the Children's Aid Society of Ottawa-Carleton.

For many parents, the modest two storey home in Osgoode is the answer to their prayers.

Sinclair provides long-term, around the clock care, loving attention and the respite exhausted parents need for the most medically extreme children. Eight can be accommodated, and beds don't open very often.

It's a one-of-a-kind place in Ottawa-Carleton, parents with children there say.

All but one child, Archie's son Michael, are confined to wheelchairs. All were born with extreme Down's Syndrome, cerebral palsy, or other conditions that makes caring for the child a 24-hour a day job.

"A year after Gillian first offered to take care of Michael, so we could go on holidays—which was a huge offer given his life and death situations," the family finally came to the end of the line, said Archie, pastor of Trinity Bible Church in Osgoode.

"Either my wife goes in to the hospital, or my son does."

Every night Michael would hammer on his bed, keeping the family awake. The fluid that builds up in his lungs has to be constantly pounded out, to prevent him from drowning. Turn your eyes from him for a second and the exuberant youngster could be climbing down the stairs, or into an oven.

Archie loves his son, but his family needed to regain itself, to learn about each other again. Sinclair allows him to cherish and care for both Michael and his family in a way that was becoming impossible when all lived under one roof.

"I have two other children. I have to raise them. At 9 and 11, they were helping clean Michael up."

"Even the CAS will tell you, no other home will care for them as much. I've come over at 11 a.m., or at two in the morning, and there's someone here, there's been someone caring for him."

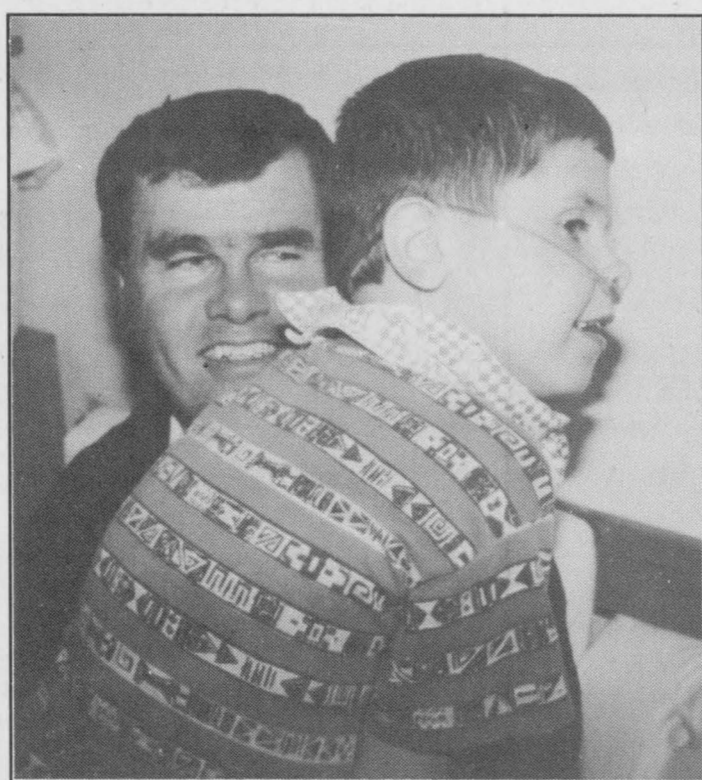
The Gillian who offered a holiday respite and who's saved the bodies and sanity of so many parents of children with extreme medical conditions is Gillian Girvan.

She opened her home in the mid-1980s to foster children that CAS found difficult to place; those with medical conditions that called for skill with a tracheotomy tube, a gentle hand for rubbing delicate backs and a fierce personality to make sure these children participate as fully in life as possible.

The parents of the children at Sinclair make the plans of care for their kids, not the CAS. Girvan is an advocate of both top-quality care and keeping parents involved.

"It's very tough on a parent to give up their children. It's not their fault, and we offer the specialized care which allows parents to get on with their lives," she says.

The friendly black Labrador Retriever belongs to Girvan and the kids. Cats and rabbits have made their home there as well. Pets, other toys, bean bag chairs and color-



Archie Robertson hugs son Michael.

ful toothbrushes are all things healthier children have in their homes, and Girvan can't see why it should be any different at Sinclair.

"Many of these kids came from hospitals. They don't see pets there. This house has got to be nice, the kids deserve nice. They are children, and they should live in a community."

A nearby place is accessible through the fence gate. Each child has a personalized closet with his or her clothes neatly hung on colorful hangers. The smaller beds are decorated with colorful construction paper cutouts. One bed, festooned with stuffed animals, has fire-engine red side panels and a yellow stripe.

A bedroom, and a bed like any other. Except it's on wheels, so it can be moved quickly in an emergency. Its occupant couldn't run in the event of a fire, or even signal alarm. The bedside table mingles toys, tissue boxes and surgical gloves. Oxygen tanks are stored in a nearby closet.

Many of the Sinclair children have been there since infancy. From cribs to cots to hospital beds. They continue to grow older. Tracey Wiseman's daughter Jessie is a 1-1/2 year veteran of Sinclair, the second-last one to find a rare place in what is a parent's dream.

"This is the best place you'll find in the region. We are very fortunate. The staff are more than staff, they're family," she says.

As her daughter aged, Tracey's difficulties in caring for her increased. Jessie lived with her mother for 11 years.

The constant fight for supplies, with government officials, the quiet of another meal alone and another night listening to the hushed sounds of her daughter's troubled breathing became too much.

"She has a lot of needs. It's a hard thing to witness when your daughter is as large as you and you can't lift her out of her chair without back pain."

"I wanted to be a mother, not a nurse, not an advocate on the phone all the time."

Now, at 30, Tracey is back at school, taking university courses. She is figuring out what her favorite color is. The old solo battles frazzled her. Now, she has advocates and friends at Sinclair. She loves her daughter,

and wants the best for her. Sinclair's best, with its team of dedicated staff and volunteers, its equipment, its light-drenched living room with the colorful jungle mural, were all Tracey could want for Jessie. More than she could do alone.

Three years ago she walked through the building on a tour, loved what she saw, but wasn't ready to place Jessie there. It took her time, and her parent's time, to overcome the stigma of a group home.

Group home is a term Gillian abhors. Home is what it is. Her own home. She owns it, operates Sinclair from it and lives nearby with her own family, just down the road.

"This isn't the normal definition of a group home, where the family is isolated from the child. I just say to people who ask where Jessie is, 'She's at Gill's.' It's a beautiful place that treat these children as human, not as damaged goods," says Tracey.

Archie feels that way as well. He's called up at all hours of the day and night to talk with staff about how Michael's day was. He pops by to play with him, grabs a cup of coffee and sits with other parents to chat about school. Sinclair children attend, for those that can, the special education program at St. Luke's in Longfields or Ottawa's Clifford Bowey school.

"The principal of Clifford Bowey attended a Sinclair event one Saturday," said a pleased Archie. "It's a fine institution."

Gillian fosters the family atmosphere. Thanks it's great for the children and the parents. This summer, staff, parents and the kids rode the Wakefield train and held pool parties in the backyard inground pool.

She credits her hard-working and dedicated staff for the family atmosphere, most

of whom can still be found feeding, playing with or straightening up the rooms of the children even after their shift ends.

Each staff member has primary care for one child. In addition to medical duties, the main caregiver makes a birthday cake for their charge, decorating it and making cupcakes for the integrated class at the child's school. Many of the staff are graduates of the medical aid program at Algonquin College.

"There's not a child here not well loved by staff. They will fight to the end for them. These children are not second rate."

Aside from his battles for the kids, Mike Herbert fights flames as a volunteer with the Osgoode Township fire department. His real job, however is as assistant director of Sinclair.

It's been two years since the life-long Osgoode resident walked through the front door of the two-storey brick home. Herbert went from ignorance about the home's location to working overnight shifts and purchasing all its medical supplies once Gillian hired him.

"For the life of me, I couldn't figure out where the group home was in Greely," he says.

Heather Merkley, a Grade 12 student at Osgoode Township High School, began caring for Gillian's adopted daughter while still a child herself at Greely Public School. She eventually began volunteering her time at Sinclair, and now works the 4-6 p.m. shift after school five days a week. She's dedicated to smiling, as well, which she does constantly when talking about the kids.

"Most people my age are usually working at McDonalds, but I get to work with kids that are special to me."

In all, there are seven full-time, three part-time weekday and two weekend students working in the home. Others come in and out during summer or peak periods of activity. Heather's brother, a student at Queen's, got involved with Sinclair through his younger sister, and now spends his summer months helping the children swim or play in the spacious backyard.

The sense of family extends both ways, it's an ebb and flow from parent to employee, until the line almost blurs. Herbert and Merkley are most serious when talking about the level of care the kids receive.

"It's a case of total care with these children, from bathing to feeding," explains Herbert.

"Some people will say to you that the kids can't know who you are. But if you can make them laugh or smile, then they know us. And it's nice to know that you can make such a difference in a small, fragile life."

Heather's helping hand often ties hair braids. Herbert organized an outing Dec. 6, giving some of the Sinclair children a chance to ride an Osgoode fire truck in the Santa Claus parade. Merkley jokes that the seasonal decorations — ghostly Halloween spooks now giving way to roddy jolly elves — are more plentiful at work than at home. Staff and parents become friends, are casual towards each other because they know why each is here: to help the kids.

Herbert, who's among the busiest with his driving children to medical appointments, setting up school visits and management duties, never tires of chatting with parents about their offspring. The care is so careful, parents trust the workers in their green tee-shirts as they would siblings.

"The biggest thing about parents coming is that we put more coffee on," he laughs.

Gillian fiercely defends parents who bring their children here against the criticism that they're uncaring; ready to abandon such difficult children. To Gillian, the parents are heroes, laboring under immense strain for the sake of love.

She points to Tracey's case.

"How do you lift a person bigger than you? A girl who's grown bigger than her mom? It can't be done. What else could she do?"

Both Tracey and Archie take turns praising Gillian as soon as she's out of earshot — such praise in her hearing brings a slight frown and a quick change of subject.

"I love it here, it's good enough for Jessie, like home," Tracey says with passion.

"They asked me how much hair should be cut when Jessie had it done," she adds, brushing her daughter's long hair with long, slow strokes.

Robertson says the difference between Sinclair under Gillian's hand is like night and day — or pain and relief — compared to respice care or life in the hospital.

"She reassures you that you're not losing your child, that you are still in control of all the important decisions. You don't experience that feeling of family at a hospital," he said.

He knows about hospitals. Michael's medical battles aren't over, won't likely ever end. He's had 21 operations in his young life, and many close calls.

Archie remembers one night, driving his son to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, when Michael went unconscious at the lights at the four corners in Manotick. Archie drove while shaking his son, all the way to emergency, praying to God to keep him alive until they arrived.

It's a life of uncertainty to parent such a sick child. But such a life has strengthened the pastor's belief in God. Archie and his family thank God every day for what they have, not what they've lost.

"I've become more sensitive to my congregation, to others in similar situations. I know their fear of what might happen. The randomness of it all."

Michael runs up to his father's knees, and waits for dad to pick him up. They both laugh as Archie spins Michael over on his stomach, then holds him tight.

"I ask myself questions like that as well. I wonder, 'does my son know who we are?'"



Tracey Wiseman visits with her daughter Jessie.

## Rash of calls keeps Manotick detachment hopping

by Nancy Onlock

MANOTICK — During the period of Jan. 5 to 11, members of the Manotick detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated more than 139 general occurrences and two motor vehicle collisions. The majority of the calls for service were related to false alarms and fallen wires.

On Jan. 10 a North Gower resident reported that overnight generators were stolen from his garage. The culprit(s) had to force the door to gain access to the building.

The same day, a James Bell Drive

resident advised police that there was an attempted break and enter at her residence. Nothing was stolen.

Police were advised of a break-in at a Derby Street home in Metcalfe on Jan. 10.

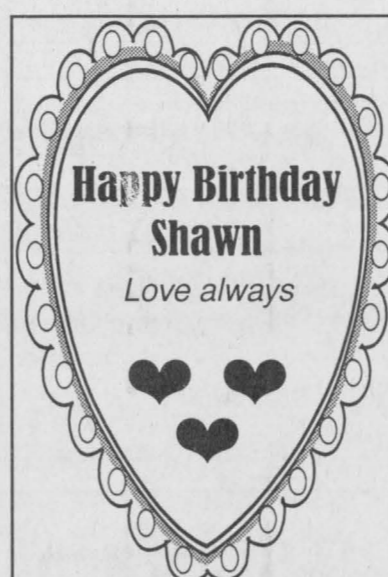
Osgoode Township residents in the Metcalfe area reported thefts of a farm generator, firewood and two minor thefts.

On Jan. 10 police investigated an assault which occurred in Metcalfe Village. An Osgoode Township man will appear in court on Feb. 5 to face an assault charge.

In an effort to address the current

State of Emergency, officers from the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police and outlying OPP detachments have been assigned to support the Manotick detachment. In addition to their normal responsibilities all officers have been asked to remain vigilant for activities which would put the security of the community at risk.

As always the police are only as good as the eyes and ears of the community. It is for this reason that all citizens are asked to report those incidents which they consider to be suspicious to 1-888-310-1122.



## D & T REPAIR

Small Engine Repairs — Parts & Service

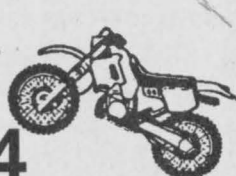
Snowmobiles, ATVs, chainsaws (sharpening), snowblowers

All makes and models — New and used



RR1, Winchester  
(Morewood Road)

774-6614



(\$)
JANUARY CLEARANCE
(\$)

**30% off**

Xmas Fabric

**50% off**

All Yarn and Crochet Cottons

Flannelette

Flannel

Polar Fleece

Xmas Crafts & Supplies

**60% off**

**Flair with Fabrics**

Water St., Chesterville - 448-9032

OPEN: Monday - Thursday: 9am-5:30pm; Friday: 9am-8pm; Saturday: 9am-4pm

**FAJITAS NIGHTS**

Wednesday & Thursday  
4 pm-10 pm

Licensed under L.L.B.O.

Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 6 am-10 pm; Fri., Sat. 6 am-11 pm; Sun. 7 am-10 pm

**Country Kitchen**

Restaurant, Dining Lounge and Tavern

Winchester 774-2417 • Fax 774-1787

**Chinese Buffet**

with salad bar and dessert table **\$9.95**

Friday - Sunday, 5 pm-9 pm

New Kid's Menu - Everything \$2.25

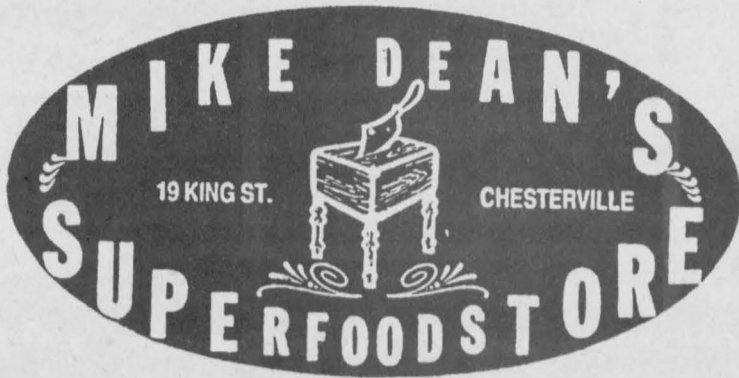
**Dinner Specials**

**Hamburger Steak \$6.95**

Served with soup, coleslaw, vegetable, potatoes, tea or coffee and dessert.

**6 oz. Striploin Steak \$6.95**

Served with soup, salad, vegetable, potatoes, tea or coffee and Jell-O or rice pudding.



WE RESERVE THE  
RIGHT TO LIMIT  
QUANTITIES

OPEN: MON.-FRI. 8 AM-9 PM; SAT. 8 AM-6 PM

PRIMO, 900 G PKG.  
**PASTA**  
FETTUCINE, VERMICELLI, LINGUINE, CAPELLINI, SMALL,  
LARGE, BABY SHELLS, FUSILLI, WAGON WHEELS, PENNE  
LUCE, SCOABI-DO, LINGUINE FINE, ROTINI, GNOCCHI,  
PENNE RIGATE, PENNINE RIGATE, SPAGHETTINI,  
SPAGHETTI OR READY-CUT MACARONI

**88¢**

PRIMO, 680 ML TIN  
**PASTA SPAGHETTI SAUCE  
OR TOMATO SAUCE**  
ORIGINAL, HOT/SPICY, ROMANO CHEESE,  
GARLIC HERB, TOMATO BASIL, TOMATO ONION

**88¢**

2-WEEK PROMOTION PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1998.

CAMPBELL'S, 19 OZ. TIN  
**CHUNKY  
SOUP** **1.88**

PRIMO, 3 LITRE JUG  
**PURE  
VEGETABLE  
OIL** **3.88**

GENERAL MILLS,  
400 G PKG./425 G PKG.  
HONEY NUT, REGULAR,  
APPLE CINNAMON  
**CHEERIOS**  
**2.88**

NABOB, 300 G PKG.  
REGULAR, FINE, EXTRA FINE  
**GROUND  
COFFEE**  
**2.98**

CAMPBELL'S, 10 OZ. TIN  
**CREAM OF  
MUSHROOM SOUP**  
**2/1.38**

CAMPBELL'S, 10 OZ. TIN  
**CHICKEN NOODLE  
SOUP**  
**2/1.38**

HUMPTY DUMPTY, 192 G BAG  
PACKAGE OF 12 SMALL BAGS  
**POTATO  
CHIPS** **88¢**

BETTY CROCKER, 1 BOX  
CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, CREAM  
**DUNKAROOS**  
**1.98**

SHAKE AND BAKE, 184 G PKG.  
**HONEY GARLIC  
MIX FOR CHICKEN**  
**1.88**

CAMPBELL'S, 10 OZ. TIN  
**TOMATO  
SOUP**  
**2/1.18**

CAMPBELL'S, 10 OZ. TIN  
**VEGETABLE  
SOUP**  
**2/1.38**

HOSTESS, 190 G BAG  
NACHO, SPICY NACHO,  
COOL, ZESTY, TACO  
**DORITOS** **1.48**

ROUGEMONT, 2 LITRE  
MELLOW, GRANNY SMITH,  
McINTOSH, RED DELICIOUS  
**APPLE JUICE**  
**2.18**

FRUITE, 2 LITRE  
ASSORTED FLAVOURS  
FRUIT DRINKS OR JUICE  
OR TETLEY ICED TEA  
**1.88**

CAMPBELL'S, 10 OZ. TIN  
**CREAM OF  
CHICKEN SOUP**  
**2/1.68**

CAMPBELL'S, 10 OZ. TIN  
**BEEF CONSOMME  
OR BEEF BROTH**  
**2/1.68**

GOLD SEAL, 213 G TIN  
**PINK  
SALMON** **98¢**

SEAWAVE, 213 G TIN  
**SOCKEYE  
SALMON**  
**1.98**

GOLD SEAL, 184 G TIN  
**CHUNK LIGHT TUNA  
IN OIL OR BROTH**  
**98¢**

HABITANT, 28 OZ. TIN  
**FRENCH CANADIAN  
PEA OR  
VEGETABLE SOUP**  
**98¢**

CAMPBELL'S, 10 OZ. TIN  
**CREAM OF  
CELERY SOUP**  
**2/1.68**

DEL MONTE, PKG. OF 4  
ASSORTED FLAVOURS  
**MINI  
PUDDINGS** **1.48**

DEL MONTE, PKG. OF 5  
ASSORTED FLAVOURS  
**FRUIT JELS**  
**1.18**

PURITAN, 184 G TIN  
**FLAKES OF HAM,  
TURKEY OR  
CHICKEN**  
**98¢**

KRAFT, 1.5 KG JAR BEAR  
**SMOOTH  
PEANUT  
BUTTER** **5.88**

AYLMER, 28 OZ. TIN  
WHOLE, DICED, HERB, PLUM,  
CRUSHED  
**TOMATOES** **88¢**

BETTY CROCKER, 510 G PKG.  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**SUPERMOIST  
CAKE MIXES**  
**1.48**

BETTY CROCKER, 450 G TIN  
ASSORTED FLAVOURS  
**FROSTINGS**  
**1.88**

LYPSYL, 1 TUBE  
REGULAR, CHERRY, MINT  
**LIP THERAPY**  
**88¢**

Q-TIPS, PKG. OF 400  
**COTTON  
SWABS**  
**2.48**

AYLMER, 1 LITRE BOTTLE  
**TOMATO  
KETCHUP** **1.68**

GERBER BABY FOODS  
1ST OR 2ND FOODS 2 FOR \$1.09  
3RD FOODS 2 FOR \$1.49

RED ROSE, PKG. OF 72  
**ORANGE PEKOE  
TEA BAGS**  
**2.98**

SUNLIGHT, 12 LITRE  
REGULAR OR LEMON  
**LAUNDRY  
DETERGENT** **6.88**

HUMPTY DUMPTY, 1 BAG  
ASSORTED FLAVOURS  
**POTATO CHIPS  
OR SNACKS**  
**98¢**

CARNATION, 222 G/500 G TIN  
LITE, MILK, RICH,  
MARSHMALLOW  
**HOT CHOCOLATE**  
**2.88**

LIPTON, PKG. OF 4  
**CHICKEN  
NOODLE  
SOUP MIX** **1.98**

WISK, 1.8 LITRES  
ORIGINAL OR BLEACH  
**LIQUID LAUNDRY  
DETERGENT**  
**6.88**

SNUGGLE, 3 LITRE JUG  
**LIQUID FABRIC  
SOFTENER**  
**2.98**

KELLOGGS, 675 G BOX  
**CORN FLAKES**  
**2.68**

ET'U, 132 G PKG.  
GREEK, ITALIAN, LIGHT,  
HONEY DIJON OR ORIGINAL  
**CAESAR SALAD KIT**  
**1.88**

KRAFT, 225 G PKG.  
**MACARONI  
& CHEESE  
DINNER** **78¢**

SUNLIGHT, 750 ML-950 ML  
CLEAR, ANTI-BACTERIAL,  
ORIGINAL  
**DISH  
DETERGENT** **1.98**

MAPLE LEAF, 1 LB. PRINT  
**PURE LARD**  
**1.38**

DAVIDS, 500 G PKG.  
**MAPLE LEAF  
COOKIES**  
**1.88**

FOLGERS, 925 G TIN  
MOUNTAIN ROAST  
OR AROMA ROASTED  
**GROUND COFFEE**  
**7.77**

NESCAFÉ, 200 G JAR OR 150 G JAR  
DECAF, COLOMBIA, RICH BLEND  
**INSTANT  
COFFEE**  
**3.88**

MAJESTA, PKG. OF 150  
**FACIAL  
TISSUES**  
**88¢**

MAJESTA, 2 ROLL PACK  
**PAPER  
TOWELS**  
**78¢**

NESTLE SINGLE  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**CHOCOLATE  
BARS**  
**2/88¢**

300 G BAG  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**CHIPITS**  
**1.98**

CHRISTIE, 350 G PKG.  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**DREAM PUFF  
COOKIES**  
**1.88**

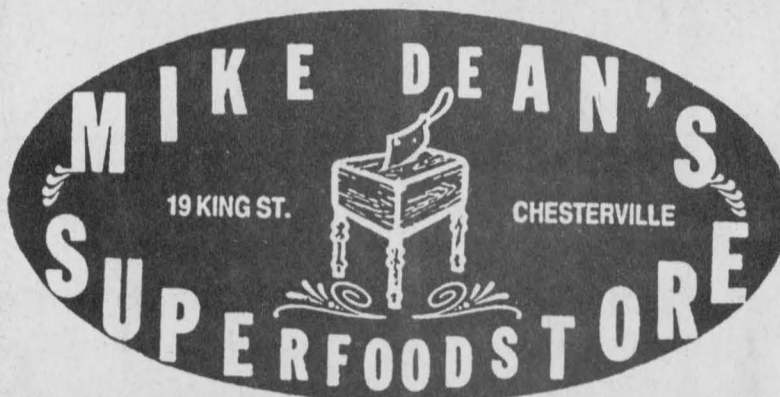
TASTER'S CHOICE, 150 G JAR  
ORIGINAL, COLOMBIA, FRENCH OR  
DECAFF  
**INSTANT COFFEE**  
**4.88**

MAJESTA, 16 ROLL PKG.  
**BATHROOM  
TISSUE**  
**4.88**

DEL MONTE, 12-14 OZ. TIN  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**VEGETABLES**  
**68¢**  
MIX OR MATCH CASE OF 24 \$15.88

McCain, 3X250 ML TETRA  
ASSORTED FLAVOURS  
**JUICES &  
DRINKS**  
**77¢**  
MIX OR MATCH CASE OF 9x3x250 ML \$6.88

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PRODUCT OF CANADA, FANCY  
3 LB. BAG**McINTOSH  
APPLES**  
**98¢** EA.WE RESERVE  
THE RIGHT  
TO LIMIT  
QUANTITIESOPEN:  
MON.-FRI.  
8 AM-9 PM;  
SAT.  
8 AM-6 PM

## FRESH-CUT MEATS

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A, AA, AAA BEEF

**SIRLOIN TIP  
STEAK  
OR ROAST**  
**2.99** LB. **6.59** KG

2-WEEK PROMOTION PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING, TUES., JAN. 27, 1998

PRODUCT OF USA, SEEDLESS  
**NAVEL ORANGES****24/2.98**PRODUCT OF SPAIN, 2.3 KG BOX  
**CLEMENTINES****4.88** EA.FRESH, MEATY  
**PORK SPARE RIBS****1.99** LB. **4.39** KGWONG WING, 555 G  
8 PER PACK WITH SAUCE  
**EGG ROLLS****2.69**PRODUCT OF USA, NO. 1  
**ANJOU PEARS**  
**88¢** LB. **1.94** KGPRODUCT OF USA, NO. 1  
**BOSC PEARS**  
**88¢** LB. **1.94** KGPRODUCT OF USA, NO. 1  
**RED ANJOU  
PEARS**  
**88¢** LB. **1.94** KG**SMOKED LEG HAM**WHOLE HAM  
**1.79** LB.  
**3.95** KGBUTT PORTION  
**1.89** LB.  
**4.17** KGSHANK PORTION  
**1.99** LB.  
**4.39** KGCENTRE CUT  
**2.29** LB.  
**5.05** KGBONELESS  
**TOUPIE HAM**  
**2.49** LB. **5.49** KGPRODUCT OF USA, NO. 1  
**TRAY TOMATOES****98¢** LB. **2.16** KGPRODUCT OF THE TROPICS  
**GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS****38¢** LB. **84¢** KGBONELESS SKINLESS  
**CHICKEN BREAST****4.49** LB. **9.90** KG**QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS**  
CONTAINS 3 RIB, 4 CENTRE, 2 TENDERLOIN**2.19** LB. **4.83** KGPRODUCT OF CANADA,  
NO. 1 GRADE  
**TURNIPS**  
**28¢** LB. **62¢** KGPRODUCT OF USA, NO. 1  
**FRESH YAMS**  
**78¢** LB. **1.72** KGPRODUCT OF USA, NO. 1  
**SPANISH  
ONIONS**  
**48¢** LB. **1.06** KGCENTRE CUT  
**LOIN PORK  
CHOPS**  
**2.99** LB. **6.59** KGBONELESS  
**BUTTERFLY  
LOIN CHOPS**  
**3.99** LB. **8.80** KG**MEATY  
BACK RIBS**  
**2.99** LB. **6.59** KGPRODUCT OF USA, NO. 1 GRADE  
**PASCAL CELERY**  
**98¢** EA.PRODUCT OF CANADA, NO. 1  
**GREEN CABBAGE**  
**88¢** EA.SHADOW, SLICED, 500 G  
**BREAKFAST BACON**  
**1.89**SCHNEIDERS, HOT OR MILD, 907 G  
**COOKED  
CHICKEN WINGS**  
**7.99**PRODUCT OF CANADA, NO. 1,  
2 LB. BAG  
**COOKING  
ONIONS**  
**48¢** EA.PRODUCT OF CANADA, NO. 1,  
2 LB. BAG  
**CELLO CARROTS**  
**58¢** EA.PRODUCT OF CANADA,  
8 OZ. PKG.  
**MUSHROOMS**  
**1.48** EA.MAPLE LODGE  
**CHICKEN  
DINNER HAM**  
**1.79** LB. **3.95** KGTAILLEFER, 454 G  
**MEAT PIE**  
**2.79**MAPLE LODGE, 450 G  
**CHICKEN  
WIENERS**  
**99¢**

## FLOWER PRETTY

ASSORTED 4 INCH  
**TROPICAL  
PLANTS**  
**1.58** EA.

## BOUQUET BEAUTIFUL

**MINI-CARNATION  
BOUQUETS**  
**2.98** EA.

## CHEESE PLEASE

ST. ALBERT  
**FRESH  
CHEDDAR**  
**4.49** LB. **9.90** KG

## SALAD EASY

SHOPSYS DELI FRESH  
**POTATO SALAD**  
**1.89** LB. **4.17** KG

## FRESH MADE IN-STORE PIZZA

**14 INCH, 900 G  
PEPPERONI &  
CHEESE**  
**5.99**

## FRESH OFF THE BOAT

**FRESH ATLANTIC  
SALMON  
STEAKS**  
**5.99** LB. **13.21** KG

## A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

HIGHLINER, 400 G PKG.  
**HADDOCK  
FILLET**  
**3.88**SWANSON, 1 PKG.  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**TV ENTRE  
DINNERS**  
**2.48**McCAIN, 400 G PKG.  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**POCKETS**  
**2.48**

## ICE CREAM TREATS

NESTLE, 500 ML TUB  
7 ASSORTED FLAVOURS  
**HAAGEN DAZ  
ICE CREAM**  
**2.98**

## DAIRY HEALTHY

BREADMATE, 7 LB. PKG.  
**SOFT  
MARGARINE**  
**5.88**

## BEATRICE MILK PRODUCTS

BEATRICE, 500 G TUB  
2% OR LIGHT  
**COTTAGE  
CHEESE**  
**1.48**HIGHLINER, 700 G PKG.,  
FAMILY PACK  
**FISH IN  
BATTER**  
**2.98**STOUFFERS, 255 G PKG.  
10 ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**PASTARIA**  
**1.68**McCAIN, 1 KG BAG  
ASSORTED FLAVOURS  
**TASTY TATERS**  
**1.88**CHAPMANS, 4 LITRE PAIL  
ASSORTED FLAVOURS  
**ICE CREAM**  
**3.88**BEATRICE, 250 ML  
PLAIN OR LIGHT HARD  
ASSORTED FLAVOURS SOFT  
**CREAM CHEESE**  
**1.88**BEATRICE, 500 ML TUB  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
FRUIT BOTTOM  
**YOGURT**  
**1.48**KELLOGGS, 625 G PKG.  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**ECONOMY PACK  
EGGO WAFFLES**  
**2.98**GREEN GIANT, 1 KG BAG  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**VEGETABLES**  
**2.48**MINUTE MAID, 355 ML TIN  
REGULAR OR PULP FREE  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
**98¢**CHAPMANS, 2 LITRE  
ASSORTED FLAVOURS  
**PREMIUM  
ICE CREAM**  
**2.98**BEATRICE, 250 ML TUB  
**ONION OR DILL  
CHIP DIP**  
**98¢**BEATRICE, 2 LITRE  
**CHOCOLATE  
MILK**  
**2.28**

## A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY

DEMPSTERS, 450 G LOAF  
WHITE OR WHOLE WHEAT  
**HOLLYWOOD  
THINS**  
**98¢**DEMPSTERS, PKG. OF 6  
PLAIN, POPPY, ONION, SESAME,  
PUMPERNICKEL, RAISIN/  
CINNAMON, WHOLE WHEAT,  
GARLIC, BLUEBERRY  
**BAGELS**  
**88¢**SHOPSYS SLICED  
**BOTTOM ROUND  
PASTRAMI**  
**4.49** LB. **9.90** KGBURNS SLICED  
**HONEY HAM**  
**4.49** LB. **9.90** KG8 INCH  
**APPLE PIE**  
**1.89**PKG. OF 6  
**CRUSTY  
KAISER ROLLS**  
**1.49**DEMPSTERS, 675 G LOAF  
STONE GROUND, BRAN, 12 GRAIN,  
OATMEAL, WHEAT 'N OATS, OAT  
BRAN OR MULTI-GRAIN  
**HEARTY GRAIN  
BREADS**  
**1.68**DEMPSTERS, 675 G  
WHITE OR WHOLE WHEAT  
**TEXAS TOAST**  
**98¢**SHOPSYS SLICED  
**ITALIAN  
ROAST BEEF**  
**4.49** LB. **9.90** KGTOUR EIFFEL SLICED  
**COUNTRY HAM**  
**4.49** LB. **9.90** KG450 G LOAF  
**RAISIN BREAD**  
**1.89**PKG. OF 12  
3 ASSORTED FLAVOURS  
**MINI DANISH  
POCKETS**  
**1.99**SUNSHINE, 675 G LOAF  
**WHITE SLICED  
FRESH BREAD**  
**78¢**SUNSHINE, 675 G LOAF  
20%, 60%, 100% SLICED  
**WHOLE WHEAT  
BREAD**  
**88¢**CLEARVIEW FARMS SLICED  
**TURKEY  
BREAST**  
**4.99** LB. **11.00** KGMAPLE LODGE SLICED  
**BLACK FOREST  
CHICKEN**  
**2.69** LB. **5.93** KG7 INCH ROUND  
**BLACK FOREST  
CAKE**  
**4.99**PKG. OF 12  
**CHOCOLATE  
CHIP COOKIES**  
**2.49**DELICIOUS MOMENTS,  
PKG. OF 6  
**APPLE OR CHERRY  
TURNOVERS**  
**2.38**VACHON, PKG. OF 12  
**CARAMELS**  
**2.28**BURNS SLICED  
**SALAMI LOAF**  
**2.99** LB. **6.59** KGLEVESQUE SLICED  
**COOKED HAM**  
**2.69** LB. **5.93** KG450 G LOAF  
**GOODHEART  
BREAD**  
**1.49**10 VARIETIES  
**BAGELS**  
**19¢** EA.