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Holiday fires leave families homeless

Kim Robinson
Press staff

BERWICK — House fires have left three local families out in the cold over the holidays.

After visiting friends in New York State for the weekend, Kenneth and Melissa Jackson of RR1 Berwick returned to find their home gutted by fire.

"It's a shock. This wasn't exactly how we wanted to start the new year," said Kenneth Jackson on Tuesday.

He was speaking from a phone in his garage, which stands separate from the house and was spared from the fire. He was waiting for a call from his insurance company to fill him in on what happened when the house caught fire around midnight on Saturday.

Departments from Finch and Crysler battled the blaze for about four hours. Firefighters learned that there was no one in the house when the Jackson's son Mark arrived at the scene after being called away from a dance in Crysler.

Crysler Fire Chief Hubert Benoit says the home's furnace may have been the source of the fire.

There was nothing salvageable in what was left of the charred house, and the Jacksons are staying with their son.

They are not alone in their predicament. A fire in Russell on Dec. 22 left Barry and Diane Quinn homeless just before Christmas.

In Winchester Springs, flames forced Henry and Debbie Westenbroek out of their home on Christmas Day, destroying all of their belongings in a few hours.

While the loss was sudden, the community has been equally swift in helping replace what the fire took away.

Henry Westenbroek's father Tony says his son is overwhelmed by the generosity of friends and neighbors, who started making plans to help the family of four only hours after the house caught fire.

Just after supper on Dec. 25, Henry Westenbroek was getting ready to leave the house with the couple's two children, nine-year-old Dana and five-year-old Anthony, to help his brother with farming chores. As they opened the door to the garage they were confronted with intense heat and flames. A fire which had most likely started in one of the vehicles was quickly consuming the house.

"It was very lucky that it was just before milking time," says the elder Westenbroek, who is grateful that they all escaped unharmed. "If it had happened in the middle of the night it could have been a real tragedy."

The family had to leave immediately and didn't have time to take anything with them. They are now staying with Henry's parents.

The response from the community has come very quickly.

Neighbor Anna Shane learned about the fire around 5 pm, just as her husband Murray was preparing to carve the Christmas turkey, when a young woman ran to their door after spotting the fire during an evening stroll. They called the fire department, which had already been alerted.

Firefighters from Winchester and Williamsburg rushed to the scene, but newly-appointed Williamsburg Township Fire Chief Doug Disheau says the fire had already made its way into much of the structure when his department arrived.

"You could see the glow before you even got into Winchester Springs," he remembers.

By 9 pm the same evening, neighbors were getting together to discuss how they could help the Westenbroeks.

"They didn't waste any time," says Shane. "Everybody's responded beautifully."

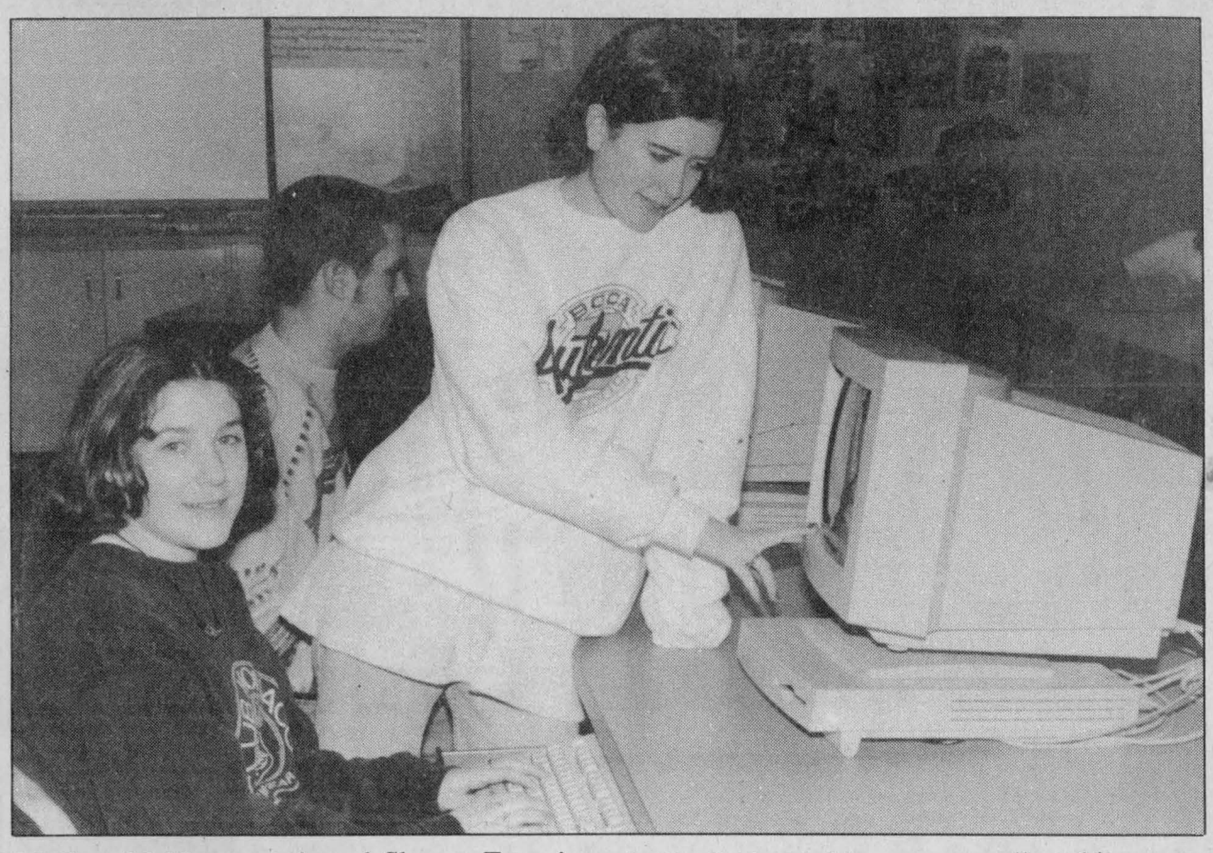
Gary Steele, one of several people who have worked at organizing relief for the family, says it's hard to keep track of all the offers of assistance. Donations amounting to over $3,000 have poured in from a concerned community and several businesses in the area opened up the day after the fire to help replace clothes and Christmas gifts the family had no time to save.

Friends and neighbors are also organizing a benefit dance for the family, sponsored by Ault's Recreation Association. It will take place on Jan. 6, this Saturday night, at the Winchester and District Community Centre.



Sudden loss

The Westenbroeks lost everything in the fire that destroyed their Winchester Springs home on Christmas Day. The community has acted quickly to raise money for the family of four, who are currently staying with relatives. Left, Christmas decorations still hang on the front porch of the burned-out building.
Press Photo—Robinson



Melissa McVey, seated, and Shauna Frappier use a computer program to keep track of sales in the Junior Achievement candlemaking venture. Press Photo—Robinson

Students learn while they earn

METCALFE — Osgoode Township High School's Junior Achievement team has been so successful with its first business venture, the group is looking for another challenge in the new year.

Since October, the young entrepreneurs have been busy developing, manufacturing and selling their product — festive red, green and white beeswax candles. Sales have been so swift they're almost out of stock and are now brainstorming to think up a new product.

John Franklyne, head of business studies at the school and one of the group's advisors, says they would normally have to advertise, but the candles have been so popular that word of mouth has sufficed.

"Their next venture may not be quite as successful, but that's part of the learning process too," says Franklyne.

This is the first time the Junior Achievement program has been undertaken at the school. Its aim is to teach students entrepreneurial skills by having them set up a small business. For the past several years students could participate through Junior Achievement's regional office in Ottawa, but this time they are learning in their own community.

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Manufacturing jobs on horizon

by Chris Bridgen

GREELY — The expansion of a Greely business could mean more jobs later this year.

Holder of North America, which used to sell and service its municipal tractors across the continent, will start manufacturing the bright orange tractors in late January.

The local division has already hired three new staff, according to plant manager Michael McLaughlin, and he said it's likely more will be hired as the product grows.

"At the present we're not hiring, we just hired some people recently," he said. "But we expect in the future that there will be more jobs created."

Holder is a German-based company that has enjoyed success selling its tractors here. They expect that with the expertise offered by the local staff — which has operated out of Greely for six years — the product line will continue to grow.

Holder tractors are bigger than a lawn tractor, but smaller than a snow plow. Used by Osgoode and other area municipalities, they're bright orange, can snake between parking meters and signs, and can convert in summer to a mower, in winter to a plow and sander.

McLaughlin said his operation's new role as manufacturer won't mean an expansion of facilities, yet.

"We have no plans to expand. We're going to use existing facilities differently, and perhaps expand as we see how we do," he explained.

The growth of a local business is welcome news to local politicians.

Councillor Dale Harley, one of the architects of the township's economic development strategy, said the deal fits in nicely with Osgoode's efforts to expand its commercial tax base.

As Holder's reputation expands, so does the production line, says McLaughlin.

"Many people believe the tractors are the best quality of any piece of equipment in the world."

Municipal grant cut less than feared

Kim Robinson
Press staff

DUNDAS — If the situation in Mountain Township is any indication, the extent of provincial grant cuts may be less than expected for local municipalities.

Municipal governments in Ontario were told to prepare for, on average, a 23 per cent reduction in provincial grants for 1996 when the Conservatives released their mini-budget Nov. 29. Municipalities have been waiting for the final word since the province mailed out letters detailing their exact cuts last Wednesday.

Mountain Township received word on Tuesday, but council members hadn't had a chance to see the letter and comment on it.

Staff at the municipal office would only say the cut does not go as deep as had been predicted and it is not up in the 23 per cent bracket.

Reeve Estella Rose had anticipated this less drastic grant reduction in an interview last week. She said the province might take into consideration a rural municipality's limitations in raising alternate funds through property taxes.

She added that the services provided by the township are very basic ones, such as road maintenance and garbage removal. She said there aren't as many areas to cut back as there might be in large municipalities like Ottawa-Carleton. That regional government will lose 38 per cent of its grants this year, a cut $5.8 million more than had been expected.

Rose said, despite grant reductions, Mountain Township Council would try to avoid raising taxes this year.

"I think we'll try and hold it steady, cutting where we can, but we've been doing that all along."

She said she was hoping for more savings like council had this year when the garbage removal and recycling contract was tendered at a lower price than what had been budgeted. As well, she did not rule out user fees as a method of coping with a shrinking budget. The township already has a user fee system in place for garbage where residents pay for anything over and above a five-bag limit.

Williamsburg Township, which like most municipalities in Dundas is still waiting for notification, will most likely raise taxes in lieu of the user fee option.

"I wouldn't doubt you'll see tax increases," said Reeve Johnny Whitteker last week, reflecting on the estimated cut of 23 per cent.

• continued on page 2

Learning language and culture with T.R. Leger's signing course. 2

1995 in review continues in the *Press*. 6

North Dundas Mighty Pucks edge Alexandria 2-1 in tourney championship. 11

Matilda Winter Carnival festivities kick off this **Saturday, January 6**

Police blotter

Hunting accident

WILLIAMSBURG — A Morrisburg man was shot in the foot when his hunting partner mistook him for a rabbit. The accident occurred in the Church Road area north of Hwy. 2 on Dec. 28. The victim was taken to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released. The incident is still under investigation.

Impaired charges

WILLIAMSBURG — Two vehicle stops in Williamsburg Township over the holiday weekend resulted in impaired driving charges. On Dec. 30, OPP stopped a vehicle on Hwy. 31 and the driver, Lawrence Day, 38, of RR2 Brinston was charged with impaired driving. He is to appear in Morrisburg court on Feb. 26. Two days later, on Jan. 1, police reported a similar occurrence on Hwy. 31. This time Larry Hess, 23, of Williamsburg Township was charged with impaired driving and possession of a narcotic. His court date is scheduled for Feb. 6.

Electronic equipment stolen

WILLIAMSBURG TWP. — A number of electronic items, including a television and VCR, were taken in a break, enter and theft that occurred at a Barkley Road residence on Dec. 22.

Cash missing

MOUNTAIN — A large quantity of cash, $18,200 in $20, $50 and $100 denominations, was stolen from a Mountain residence some time between Dec. 11 and 15.

Snowmobile thefts

MOUNTAIN TWP. — A 1992 Polaris Indy RXL650 snowmobile (Ontario registration 671989) was taken from the garage of a residence on County Road 1 on Dec. 24. A few days earlier, some time between 8 am and 12 pm on Dec. 20, a black and green 1994 Arctic Cat Puma (Ontario registration 745218) was stolen from the front yard of a Hwy. 43 home.

Hunting gear gone

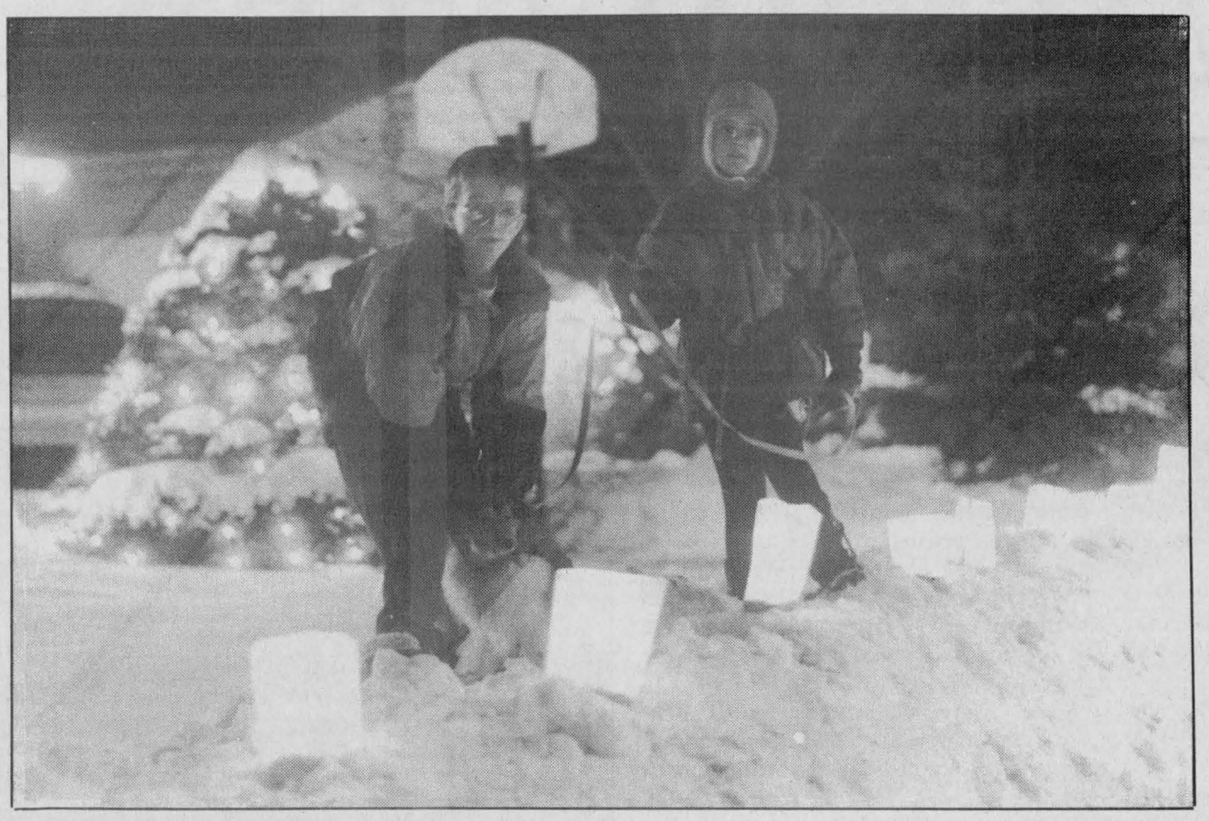
WINCHESTER — Approximately $3,000 worth of hunting equipment was stolen from a van parked at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Dec. 21. The following items were taken: an Eagle Compound longbow in a black plastic Browning case, 12 broad head lead hunting arrows, a camouflage hunting bag, two propane lighters, an army compass, a black hunting knife with a 6-inch blade, a diamond knife sharpener, a Magellan satellite locater, a pair of Leopold binoculars, two walkie-talkie radios, a brown Gortex camouflage jacket and coveralls size XXXL.

Residential theft

MOUNTAIN — A break, enter and theft occurred some time on Dec. 24 at a Hwy. 43 residence. An oak wall clock, a small figurine and a wool toque with a total value of $200 were stolen.

Break and enter

WINCHESTER TWP. — A break, enter and theft occurred at a Hwy. 43 residence in Winchester Township between Dec. 20 and 23. Household items valued at close to $600 were stolen. Those items included a Panasonic AM/FM stereo with double cassette player and glass covered turntable, a Goldstar 21" television, an older model VCR and approximately 40 country cassettes.



Lit up for Santa

Tradition is being established on Fred St. here in Winchester. Lighting Santa's Runway, in its fifth year, involved 16 households on Christmas eve. Mike Cumming (12) his sister Patricia Cumming (10) and their dog Casey were on hand to light the roadside candles. Eight families took part in the lighting display last year. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Learning signs at T.R. Leger

MORRISBURG — Like students of any language, participants in T.R. Leger's upcoming signing course will be discovering a new culture as they learn sign language.

Instructor Mariette Frigon says the courses in American Sign Language at T.R. Leger's Morrisburg campus will not only teach vocabulary, but understanding as well.

Starting Jan. 16, she is offering three-hour classes (6:30-9:30 pm) for beginners in level one of the Vista Signing Naturally course. Through a mixture of practice exercises, lectures and other presentations, the course will provide students with the basic vocabulary to introduce themselves, exchange personal information and converse about a variety of activities and surroundings.

The course offers an introduction to both the language and deaf culture. Frigon says activities such as having a deaf guest visit the class give students more insight into how the deaf, deafened and hard of hearing cope with their situation. She adds that it helps do away with some of the shyness the students might have toward these people.

Also among the lessons are pointers on appropriate eye and body language, important factors in communication when one is not using one's voice.

Frigon taught level one of the course last spring and is now offering level two as well, beginning Jan. 17. At the second level, students will learn to communicate in situations such as giving directions, describing others and making requests.

She says anyone interested in a career that brings them into contact with people who have hearing disabilities would benefit from the courses. At level six, students are ready to pass on to college studies.

For more information call Frigon at 543-3447 or Sandra Magee at T.R. Leger in Morrisburg, 543- 2375.

Continued from the front page...

Achievement

There are 16 students in the Osgoode Township High School group who have divided up responsibilities of the small business in areas such as finance, marketing and manufacturing. As they developed and turned out their product they have been able to call on the expertise of several volunteer consultants including Pam Craig, manager of the Metcalfe Royal Bank, Osgoode Township Fire Chief Gerry Bennett, real estate salesperson Bruce Patterson and Mike Campbell, owner of the Metcalfe Variety Store. Campbell gave the group some financial backing as well, sponsoring the students for $1,000.

The project has also been financed by shareholders — parents, students and other local people — who bought shares at $2 apiece. When the program winds down in March the shareholders will see the return on their investment and the group's earnings will go into an awards banquet with other Junior Achievers in the region.

The Osgoode Achievers decided on their beeswax candle product because they were relatively simple to make and seemed to suit the Christmas season. At $5 a pair, they have sold about 150 units.

While the project has been a success, it hasn't come without a lot of hard work.

"I guess I've learned how hard it is to make it in business," says Grade 11 student Melissa McVey.

As administrative vice-president for the Osgoode Achievers, she makes $2 for every meeting she attends for two and a half hours, once a week after school.

"Sometimes we go into overtime if we have to make more product," she explains.

The real earnings for the students in the program are not in their wages, but in valuable experience.

McVey says that whatever career path she chooses, the business skills she's developed with the program will help her.

John Franklyne praises the program for developing students' business confidence and teaching them important lessons in teamwork. He says this is one way of the students finding some practical application for what they are learning in business classes.

Franklyne is looking forward to a pilot project in the works for his Grade 11 accounting class called the Venture Program, an in-class version of Junior Achievement.

Grant cut

"When you're cut $85,000 there are only three things you can do: increase taxes, charge user fees or cut services, and we're not prepared to cut services as far as maintenance is concerned."

He said the township wouldn't cut back on plowing and sanding roads, but there would be nothing left to spend on capital projects like resurfacing or widening roads.

Whitteker says he knows the province has to make cuts, but he feels downloading taxation like this is the wrong way to go about it, saying income tax is based more on a person's ability to pay than municipal property taxes are.

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Oil clean-up a lengthy job

by Chris Bridgen

OSGOODE — A massive oil spill clean-up at Greely Public School shouldn't affect the resumption of classes, officials say.

But it has upset some routines at the school. Students and staff will continue to be provided with bottled water for the next six weeks until testing determines whether the water is contaminated.

Osgoode and Rideau Carleton Board of Education trustee Carol Parker said safety is the prime concern.

"The school is managing. With the holidays, it gives the clean-up crew extra time to work without stopping while the students come in and out of school," she said.

The Dec. 11 spill of an estimated 500 litres of heating oil has led to a nearly month-long excavation of contaminated dirt from the front of the school.

A provincial Ministry of Environment and Energy official says it looks like the contaminated soil should be out of there by the time school resumes next Monday. Greg Montcalm is the MOEE area officer.

"I think they will be close to finishing by the time school starts. They were down to clean sand as of Tuesday," Montcalm said.

"One section right under the fill pipe will tell much of the story."

"Over the Christmas holidays, the land in front of the school resembled a construction site, with earth excavated up to eight feet deep. Props were used to support the school's foundations.

Kemp Fuels, which supplies heating oil to the school, made the decision it wanted to clean up the spill. The spill was caused when the truck operator slipped on some ice and knocked himself out while holding on to the fuel line.

The company Kemp Fuels hired to oversee the clean-up, Environmental Assessment Drilling, hired a consultant to make sure the clean-up is done properly.

Board spokesperson Margaret Coleman said the re-construction should be complete in early February.

"The area under repair is remote from the school yard where the students play," she said. "But the main office and staff room are affected."

Some staff, including the principal, are being housed in different quarters.

"There is no indication yet that the oil has affected the groundwater, which is a relief," he added.

Despite the cold weather in December, the earth had to be excavated many feet down because of the sandy soil on school grounds.

"The earth was hard in places, but not frozen solid," explained Montcalm. "The sandy soil near the school walls had little or no frost in it. It's still porous."

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Students in Osgoode Township High School's satellite school program organized a food drive before Christmas. Pictured are Chris Clement, Patrick Ashbee, Nicholas Smith, James Caught and Curtis Campbell.

Press Photo —Edwards

Food drive nets 3,550 cans

Now that we're all full of stuffing and turkey, of cranberries and vegetables, of brownies and shortbread cookies, we might have a few moments to reflect upon the time that we call Christmas.

Like any other time we remember, we sometimes tend to focus upon the good aspects that come to mind, placing less emphasis on the not-so-golden memories. In these days of festive celebrations, that is indeed what I intend to do.

At North Dundas — as most students of this great learning establishment will agree - Christmas passed quickly and was quite hectic.

As many "scholars" know, the last week of school before the break is an insane ensemble of pressures and anxieties for most. With tests to be written and projects due all before the end of the week, it's just a little difficult to sing a few carols or open a few presents. Perhaps it's a little puzzling the way teachers set all the due dates and all the test dates right before the Christmas break, and it may also be a little perplexing when students leave preparation for all these responsibilities until the night before. Actually, it could be said that these strange occurrences have much in common with the way Santa Claus sometimes leaves shopping until 11:45 pm Christmas eve...

NDDHS NOTES
by Carrie Vandewint



Indeed, the last week of school was not only packed with school activities, but with other (some might say equally) important ventures. Our gargantuan canned food drive came to a close, with great contributions from students, janitors, teachers, and the community, our school raised 3,550 cans of food for the needy. Even though this fell short of our goal (and of being able to put our favorite principal up on the roof) this is — to my knowledge — more than we have ever raised in the past. So congratulations North Dundas, and I think that Mr. Fairweather might want to watch out next year!

Along with our annual canned food drive, there is also a yearly tradition at North Dundas that is awaited with dire anticipation. Every year, the OAC (Grade 13) students put on a Christmas play for the rest of the student body and the teachers. And every year — as well as this year — the whole presentation is a load of laughs. And to the teachers, we'd just like to apologize... some of you are sometimes just too easy to make fun of...

Even now that it's over and we're looking forward to the new year, when we remember the times that we had (when we were both crazed and content), I'm sure that we cannot wait for Christmas to come again.

Satellite school motivates students

Liz Edwards
Press staff

METCALFE — Last year Nicholas Smith, 16, was a chronic class skipper.

The Osgoode Township High School (OTHS) student figures he went to a class a day. Now he goes without fail

But it's his choice. He can go or get kicked out of the high school's new satellite school project.

In one of the school's portables, Smith and six other students are studying basically at their own pace. It is not organized like the typical class. Students can do math all day if they choose or they can work on science or English.

The goal is to finish a set amount of work by the end of three months, so they can spend two months working at a job placement. Business and organizations such as Laidlaw Waste Management, Kemptville College, Bearbrook Farms in Navan and the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton are willing to take on student workers.

The concept suits Nicholas, who found regular classes boring and prefers to just get his work done so he can do what he wants.

It's a new program for the school. In fact it's the only one of its kind in Ontario, designed specifically for students who will not likely attend college or university.

It is somewhat like cooperative education programs already offered by high school but it is longer and structured a little differently. Cooperative programs usually last a semester. The OTHS program, which just finished its first term, ideally starts in Grade 9 and continues through to graduation.

Enrolment, so far, is limited to ten students. The students in the program now are what Vice- Principal Bill Mitchell calls hard to serve. For whatever reason, they're bored or they have trouble learning, these students don't fit into a traditional class setting and are likely to drop out of school.

"These students just don't want to be here. There's a way we can prevent these students from dropping out by giving them another alternative," he says.

Mitchell, who came up with the idea, borrowed a concept from the University of Waterloo which offers cooperative education programs. Students spend part of their year in the workforce and the rest in class.

"It still a pilot. We think we've had great success so far," says Mitchell, adding if it works, he would like the program to extend to all students. Any student could benefit from work experience, he says.

OTHS's program is designed to give students some skills that employers want as well as teach them how to conduct themselves in the workforce. Classes on topics such as resume writing help but students will get most of their work-world experience on the job.

As far as their academics are concerned, students are on individual programs. With the assistance of a teacher, they study what they need for graduation in concentrated blocks of time.

It can cut down on the number of hours the student spends in the classroom but Mitchell says some students work more effectively in concentrated time periods than they do if their subjects are spread out over a semester or school year. They also get some credit for their work experience.

"We're moving toward outcome based education. The hours are not as important as the amount a student will get out of the course," he says.

As well, attendance at school is mandatory. If students want to stay in the program, they cannot miss many days. Just like in the working world, they are expected to be there and get a certain amount of work done. And just like a job, if they don't, they're gone. A few have already left because they didn't follow the requirements. However ten more students are ready for another session beginning this semester.

"It tends to put a lot of the responsibility back on their shoulders. If they don't want to do the job, the boss will find somebody who will," says Lou Guertin, a teacher with the program.

But the students have shown that they are motivated beyond the threat of expulsion, he says. Before Christmas the class organized a food drive which provided enough to feed 60 local families during the holidays.

Some of the students have learned that school isn't all that bad. Curtis Campbell, 16, just spent two weeks at Laidlaw in Navan. Though he liked working, he isn't anxious to return immediately.

"I just went to work. I don't want to go back. You have to get up too early and you come home too late," he says.

Computer training

T.R. Léger School, through its Workplace Development unit, will be offering a new type of computer training in late January.

Dubbed *Technology Ticket*, the program is aimed at those people who find it difficult to conform to a normal classroom schedule and require the ability to train for new software technologies on their own time. The software programs are individualized so that people can work at their own pace and on their own schedule.

The *Technology Ticket* program will be offered in Alexandria, Cornwall, Morrisburg and Winchester. For more information contact Kevin Parkinson at 933-9675.

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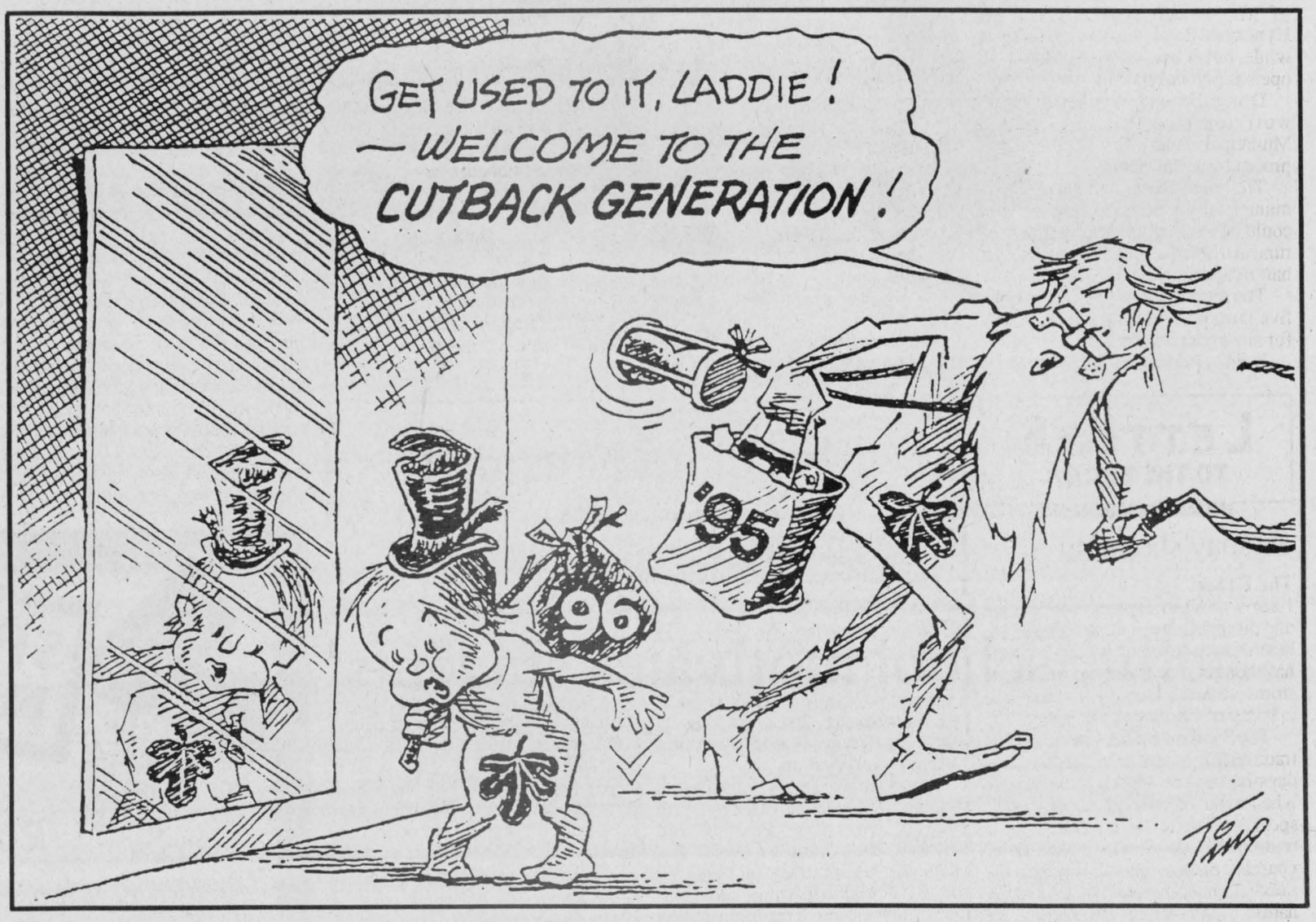

EDITORIAL

Educational opportunity

In every school there are students who look like they have little or no chance of graduating.

Some of them are easy enough to spot. They seldom come to class, they don't do their work and they, on the surface at least, don't seem to care. Some are the strugglers who can't seem to keep up to the rest of the class.

Bill Mitchell, vice principal of Osgoode Township High School, estimates these particular students represent five to ten per cent of the school.

It would be an easy enough figure to disregard. In every school, some students will not get their diploma. Teachers can't win them all.

But Osgoode Township High School, particularly the staff who works in the new satellite school, should be commended for thinking all students are important and that the ones who appear to hate school have a chance to be successful academically.

Instead of disregarding these students or trying to push them along the traditional route, the school has been inventive enough to try something a little different.

If these students don't want to be in the classroom all day, they don't have to be. They have choices. They can study what they want during the day as long as they meet certain objectives. At the end of a few months, they are allowed to spend a couple of months in the workforce.

Initially it may seem precarious to let students, some of whom seldom saw the inside of the classroom, make the decisions about their academic education. But it has taught them a little about responsibility, a concept that may be hard to grasp from a math class. If they don't study, they have something to lose in the very near future.

As a result, most of the teenagers seem to be taking their studies more seriously. They are learning to think about their future and become planners.

It does not mean they will necessarily continue their education after secondary school but at least they'll have a better idea of what to expect when they graduate.

With cuts to budgets, it would be easy for schools to stick to the basic program and let the non- mainstream students flounder. But Osgoode is still trying to offer suitable education for all.

And if the program gets another six or seven kids to the graduation ceremonies, it will be well worth the effort.

This week in...

1946

The local Intermediate Hockey Team was defeated by Spencerville 8-3 in the first game of the St. Lawrence Intermediate League, played at the Winchester Arena on a Friday evening. Lloyd Laporte's Inkerman Rockets were faring better in the Central Ottawa Valley Junior League, handily defeating the Finch team 14-2 in their first scheduled game of the season. The game drew a crowd of some 500 hockey fans.

1956

Three people perished when flames swept through their Williamsburg home. Gladys Beckstead, 45, a mother of five, her daughter Donna, 11, and son John, 8, died in the blaze, which was believed to have started when a cookstove overheated in the summer kitchen of the frame house. Two other daughters were injured as they ran through the smoke and flame-filled upstairs to escape. Their father, Weldon Beckstead, and Bill Mark, a teenager who lived with the family, returned from early morning chores at the Beckstead farm a mile north of the village to find the house in flames. Neighbor David Shaw turned in the alarm which brought four fire departments to the scene.

Ted Smith, a well-known employee at the Morrisburg Brewery Warehouse, was seriously injured in a hit and run motorcycle accident on Hwy. 2. He was struck and thrown into the ditch on his way home from work.

1966

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital reached a milestone, receiving notice of provisional accreditation after several years of striving for this designation. Accreditation meant the hospital had met certain standards in providing essential services such as a laboratory and radiology department. The accreditation process was an effort to achieve uniformity in hospital operations.

Four hooded robbers, brandishing revolvers and sawed-off shotguns, held up the Bank of Nova Scotia in Russell at closing time and made off with about $21,000. Six bank employees were herded into the vault and a customer was forced to stay face down on the floor before the four sped off with the loot. The OPP set up roadblocks in the region and the next day found the suspected getaway vehicle but no suspects.

A head-on collision on New Year's Eve took the life of an Ormond man and a Morrisburg barber. Thomas G. McLean, a farmer and father of seven, and Morrisburg native John R. Coligan both died as a result of the Hwy. 31 crash.

Malcolm MacGregor was elected president of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

1976

The communities of Winchester and Chesterville were to be featured on Ottawa television station CJOH's popular Wednesday evening program *New Faces*. Max Keeping and his production crew were to tour the villages, taping scenes and interviewing local people. Roy Fawcett was co- ordinating local talent for the show, including organist Helen Verhoeven, Bill and Billy Stewart on the bagpipes, singer Harry Castle and the North Dundas District High School Band.


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1986

The soon-to-open Township of Osgoode Care Centre was to be exempt from property taxes following the passage of a private members bill introduced by Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling a month earlier. The bill was to save the care centre about $20,000 a year.

A Marionville general store was the target of two armed robbery incidents within the span of three weeks. Two young men, disguised with stockings pulled over their heads, rushed into Provigo Aubin Supply on a Saturday night demanding cash. Cashier and part-owner Carole Godwin, who was working alone at the time, handed over $560 to the thieves, who were armed with a revolver and hunting knife. A few weeks earlier she had been approached by a would-be robber wielding a knife, but that time the thief got nervous and bolted from the store.

Failing grades for school systems and contracts

The cover story of the December Atlantic Monthly magazine should be required reading for anyone who wants to know how our public schools can stop failing our young.

The respected literary magazine has done a superb job in showing why public schools aren't working and what needs to be done to fix them. Educator Paul Gagnon traces the history of the problem and offers a solution: rigorous academic standards and a national curriculum solid in content but flexible in teaching methods.

It's quite true that the material used in the piece is American but the comparison is quite self-evident. Canada tends to import minor versions of U.S. problems and if our education system isn't yet in the same sorry state of illiteracy and inequality, we're not far behind, sharing the same history of misguided, anti-intellectualism, disguised as democratic pluralism.

It is revealing that, for all the conviction of educational specialists peddling trendy solutions that they are great innovators — and you probably hear that a lot from your local schools — the debate between fixed academic standards and outcomes based on education is not a new one. Gagnon describes a very similar fight in 19th century United States.

The bad guys won, so education became geared to individual needs, a process that has lend to so much streaming of students that only a tiny group of them end up with the benefit of a liberal education.

"Kids coming out of the public school system are not well educated. They lack the broad basis of elementary knowledge and it's easy to see why they're not up to snuff," one university educator told me last week when I showed him the article. "They need tougher standards."

The United States and Canada have defended the huge gap that exists between their standards and those of the Japanese and Europeans by arguing for pluralism. But anyone who has visited Europe can attest that culture and literacy penetrate far deeper into both blue-collar and white collar classes there than in North America, where we tend to reserve those things for a professional, intellectual elite.

Gagnon clearly shows the fallacy of dumbing down instead of smarting up. This is one worthwhile article that'll make you think.

****

While we're on the topic of schools, it's worth pointing out that Ontario teachers have a juicy benefit in their contracts that most government agencies have managed to remove over the last decade.

MEANWHILE...
by Fred Sagel

This is the ability for employees to accumulate sick days. Teachers, who basically work 180 days a year, are entitled to 20 sick days off a year. The days they don't use up in a year can be tacked on to the next and then the next and so on. Any sick days left over when they retire is reimbursed in cash at 50 per cent of their final salary up to a certain maximum.

Most federal and provincial agencies abandoned this provision because they found it to be too costly and unnecessarily generous.

Whenever there is talk about taking away this little goodie — as appears to be the case right now with the province — the Ontario teachers' unions start to get edgy. Too bad. Ontario teachers have a provision in their contract which is just too generous and the Harris government ought to remove it. The public sector can't justify this kind of perk when so many people are losing their jobs and others are just barely managing to hang on to what they have.

Other government employers have had the sense to remove this provision from employees' contracts and the same effort should be made in dealing with Ontario teachers. So let's watch and see if Mr. Harris and Mr. Snobelen can take an axe to this perk.

****

Fred Sagel is a lawyer, columnist and political analyst, presently doing post-graduate studies at the University of Toronto.

OMB ruling gives developer go-ahead for golf course plans

by Lynne Chagnon

EDWARDSBURG — The developer of an 18-hole golf course on Hyndman Road was worried for a while, but is now confident it will be open as planned by June 1996.

Doug Durant is able to quit worrying now that the Ontario Municipal Board has ruled he can proceed with his plans.

The board chairman backed up the municipality's decision that the land could be rezoned from agricultural to rural at a hearing held at the municipal hall in Spencerville on Dec. 12.

The rationale was that it was class five farm land, making it undesirable for any agricultural use.

Some residents on the road objected when Mr. Durant's application for rezoning of the 120-acre site went to the township more than two years ago.

The objectors were concerned that the rezoning of agricultural land would set a precedent that may lead to other such developments on agricultural land.

They were also concerned about an increase in traffic on the road.

Durant bought the property on Hyndman Road three years ago, confident it was the perfect location for a golf course.

"It's central to the St. Lawrence River, not far from Ottawa and the river runs through it," he says. "I think the land is well suited to my plans."

He has named the course Nationview and completed work on it over the summer.

There will be water at 12 of the 18 holes on the par 72 course, with the longest hole 610 yards and the shortest 130 yards. The course will be 6,400 yards in total size.

Over the winter, workers are building the clubhouse, which will be situated on the north side of the road.

"I still hope to be ready by the middle of June," Durant says.

"I was worried for a while but am confident now that everything will work out on schedule."

Durant currently operates a nine-hole golf course at his mobile home park on Hwy. 43.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sunday shopping

The Editor:

I am writing to express my concern and disappointment at the fact that the business community of Winchester has thought it necessary to open their stores on Sun., Dec. 24, for that one la$t day of Chri$tma$ $hopping.

The Sundays before Christmas has traditionally been one of the few Sundays in the year when a lot of people who are not regular attenders make a special effort to be at church. It is traditionally the Sunday when many churches present special programs reminding the community of the special nature of the season. By opening on Christmas Sunday, and especially by opening at 10 am, the businesses of Winchester (along with the rest of the country) have shown a distinct disregard for the sacredness of the season which they purport to celebrate.

Please understand that this letter is not written with a harsh attitude. I recognize that these are uncertain times, and that people have to make a dollar when the opportunity arises. I realize that when the competition all around us is open for business as usual, it is difficult to stay closed. But I, for one, would be glad to support businesses who dared to go against the flow and proudly state, "closed on Sunday. Honored to serve you the rest of the week." Maybe this will be Winchester next year.

Rev. Thurland Brown
Winchester Wesleyan Church

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

Random thoughts:

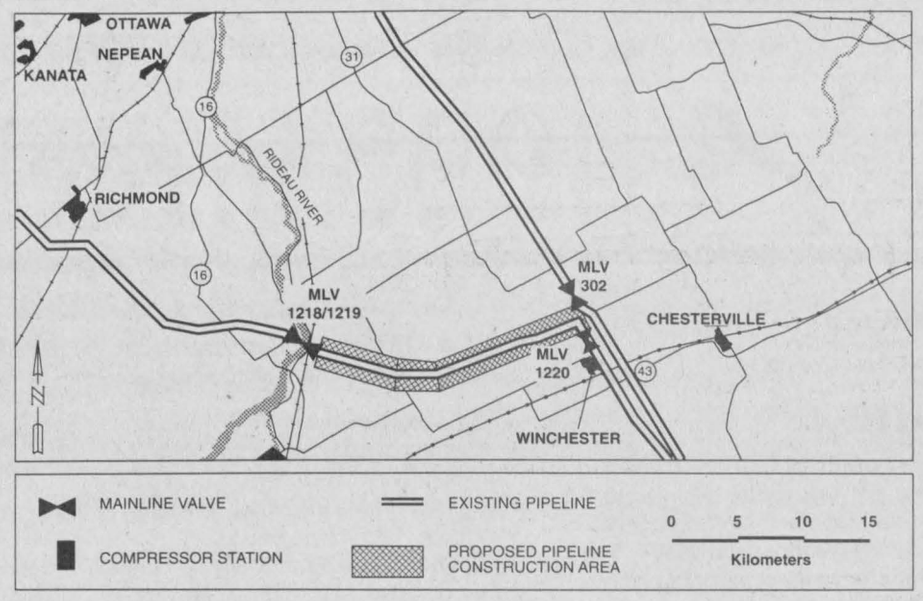
Did I ever tell you about my practice run for the Indy 500? It was on one of those snowy weekends during November. My husband was away and although the Friday was milder and melting, a cold snap was forecast for the next day. Since I had to go to work fairly early on Saturday, I made plans. First I backed the car into the garage — not a pretty sight but I didn't hit anything. In the morning I crunched over the rutted snow and into the garage. I pulled out the manual choke, let the car warm up, opened the garage door and put the car into drive. I came out of the starting gate with a rush. I had to desperately steer the car over the frozen ruts, grope for the automatic garage door-closer and manoeuvre onto the back road. I was halfway along that concession road before I could catch my breath and push in the choke button. I then proceeded, however, in my more usual "little old lady from Inkerman" driving mode.

Working in a library, the titles of books are often so familiar we use them casually. One of my assistants, at that time at a military base library, phoned about a requested book which was now in. She left a message with the secretary. "Will you tell the General I have a *Woman of Substance* for him." After a startled pause came, "Oh, you mean a book!"

Another of the assistants telephoned to give a woman the titles of her overdue books. She came to the last one, *I'll See You Later.* "Well," the woman said dubiously. "I don't know if I can get in tonight to return them." It was finally straightened out that this was a title and not instructions for prompt action.

One evening a gentleman came in for his wife's reserved book. "I don't know what it is but she got a call it was here." As I reached for it, I said, *"Let Me Call You Sweetheart".* "Well, okay," he quipped, "My wife probably won't mind."

I'll hurry to wish you a Happy New Year — the Valentine cards are in the stores.



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TransCanada will be applying to the National Energy Board (NEB) to obtain approval for some or all of the facilities noted in the above map. As part of our application to the NEB, we will be conducting comprehensive environmental and socio-economic assessments for the proposed construction. To ensure community concerns are identified and addressed by both TransCanada and the NEB, we are seeking comments from members of the public on the potential environmental and socio-economic impacts of the proposed construction.

The NEB *Information Bulletins 1,2,3, and 4,* which describe the pipeline route approval process and how landowners and members of the public can participaté in this process and TransCanada's Environmental Management Handbook (1995) have been distributed to the clerks of the municipalities in which the proposed construction is located. We will also be forwarding a copy of the environmental and socio-economic assessment report for the facilities under consideration in your area to local municipal offices when it is completed. If you are interested in reviewing any of this information please contact the municipal clerk in the area where the construction is being proposed.

TransCanada is committed to consulting with members of the community and views your comments as a valuable component of the planning phase. If you have any comments or questions regarding the proposed facilities, the approval process, TransCanada's right-of-way policies, or any environmental and socio-economic issues, please contact:

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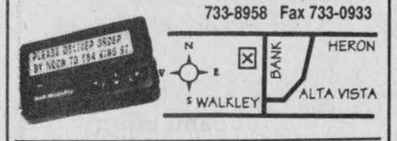

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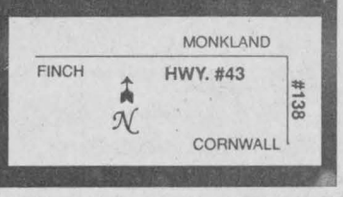


Be wise... advertise

Through the pages of time

1995 in review

Continued from last issue

June

Members of the Morewood Esker Landowners Association decided to request an individual environmental assessment —a more detailed study of Winchester's water expansion project. Farmers belonging to the association, who work and own land around the proposed new well site were concerned their rights weren't protected and the project would endanger their livelihood. If granted, the request, known as a bump-up, to the Ministry of Environment and Energy, could delay the implementation of the project.

Recreation Director Frank Morgan announced his retirement from the position after 20 years. Council said they planned to make changes to the position before hiring a replacement.

MPP for SD&G and East Grenville Noble Villeneuve regained his seat as the local representative in Queen's Park in June's provincial election. He won 18,918 votes. His nearest competitor Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin collected 7,566 while NDP candidate Michael Cowley-Owen trailed with 2,285 votes. Andrew Featherstone of the Natural Law Party won 374 votes. About 66 per cent of eligible voters turned out to the polls.

Carleton Conservative MPP Norm Sterling also regained his seat and promised to turn his attention to the completion of Hwy. 416. Sam Spataro was the Liberal party's candidate for the area.

Alistair Deighton Sr. of RR2 Chesterville returned to the Royal Ottawa Hospital for a further 60 days after being found unfit in court to stand trial for first-degree murder. He was charged with the shooting death of his 18-year-old son Alistair Deighton Jr. Dr. John Bradford, the Royal's chief forensic psychiatrist, stated in a letter to the court that Deighton was unable to stand trial at the time but he was optimistic Deighton would be fit within another 60 days. Deighton had already been remanded for two 30-day assessments.

The village of Winchester lost a prominent business figure when James Robert Geggie died. Geggie was involved in many area business ventures. He owned and operated a chick hatchery with Jack Ross, a plumbing and heating business with George Elliott and a contracting business during the development of the St. Lawrence Seaway. In 1961 he founded Geggie's Hardware Ltd.

Former Winchester Village Reeve Garner Reynolds died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He had just turned 93. Reynolds had a long career in local municipal politics. He was a village councillor from 1957 to 1966. After a five-year hiatus he returned to council chambers as reeve for the years 1971 and 1972.

Eastern Ontario Health Unit dentist Sharat Doshi told the village adding fluoride to water cut the local cavity rate in half. Since the village is trying to expand its water system, it is eligible for a grant from the Ministry of Environment and Energy that would pay for 76 to 85 per cent of the capital costs of installing a fluoridation system into the municipality's well water.

Three Eastern Ontario MPPs were awarded cabinet posts in the New Conservative government. SD&G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve was named the new Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs while Carleton MPP Norm Sterling became the Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations. Bob Runciman, the representative for Leeds- Grenville, became the Solicitor General and the Minister of Correctional Services.

July

Bell Canada decided to poll Winchester and South Mountain residents to see if they wanted extended basic service. The extension would give toll-free long distance service to Ottawa but would jack up the basic charge by $6.30 a month for most residential lines and $22.70 for business lines.

Its wells threatened by dry summer conditions, the village imposed strict limitations on water use, cutting off both of its major users, Winchester Cheese and Ault Foods, for about a week. The companies were only allowed water for their washroom facilities. Residents were told to limit their use as well.

Despite severe funding cutbacks, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital is in the black financially. Despite a $200,000 decrease in revenue, the hospital managed to keep its annual revenue of $13,296,167, slightly higher than its expenditures of $13,288,660. This was done with increased profits from private rooms as well as more revenue from parking and the cafeteria. Cost- cutting also played a large part in keeping the hospital afloat.

Despite claims the village was losing money, Winchester council decided to delay updating water and sewage rates until at least August. For the second time this year, Ken McCrae, a member of the village's water conservation committee, asked council to pass the bylaw which would allow the village to use the meters and charge residents for the water they use instead of a flat rate. Reeve Larry Gray said he didn't want to pass a bylaw until council was certain it could establish an accurate charge.

Mountain Township's millrate increase jumped by twice what it was in 1994. Used as a number used to calculate municipal financial needs, it increased 3.6 per cent this year as opposed to 1.8 per cent last year, meaning an extra $100 on the municipal portion of the tax bill for residents with homes assessed at $4,000. The municipal portion of the tax bill accounts for 22 per cent of the total tax bill.

Williamsburg Township Council and the United Steelworkers of America tried to work out an agreement over a labor dispute involving two township workers. The workers were offered reinstatement on a part-time basis after they had lost their jobs because the municipality said there was simply not enough work available for the pair. However the village had hired a part-time employee. The two men, Dale Beckstead and Blair Hodgson, were also offered the right to be recalled full-time within the next two years.

A drastic slowdown in revenues from building permits and development fees left Osgoode Township in a serious budget shortfall. Building permits issued by the municipality were at an all-time low, given the municipality's population. At the time there were 11 new housing starts as compared to 70 from the previous year. To make up the difference of more than $600,000, council will likely have to raise taxes or cut services.

Mountain Township Council reversed its decision, and decided to reinstate funding to the Winchester Community Centre after pulling it in protest, earlier this year. Council decided to give the arena the $10,000 set aside for the facility in the event that the village showed a willingness to improve its financial status. Mountain Township councillors recently received a letter from their Winchester counterparts which outlined the village's efforts such as bringing in the YM/YWCA to do a management study. The decision to reinstate funding came just in time to lower registration rates for the township's minor hockey players but not soon enough to boost Monday night's hockey registration.



Under construction

Work got under way recently on the Baldwin Bridge located on the Brinston Road, just east of South Mountain.

The first Showdown country music festival raised more than $5,000 for the Winchester Community

Centre. The money went to the "Be a Part of the Heart" campaign to build an addition to the centre. The renovations will cost $750,000 to make the facility more accessible to the disabled and include other improvements such as additional storage space, change rooms, new washrooms and plumbing.

August

A local non-profit housing project fell under the Tory ax last week when the provincial government canned similar projects across Ontario. As part of the Conservative government's budget cuts, 385 of 503 projects planned or ready for a construction start were cancelled. Dundas County Community Living Inc. received unofficial notice via a telephone call from the Ministry of Housing that six townhouse units planned for the Village of Winchester were among the projects eliminated. The group is a volunteer organization that tries to integrate the developmentally disabled into the local community.

Naomi's Family Resource Centre was informed it would lose 2.5 per cent of its budget on Oct. 1 and five per cent of its budget for the next two years under provincial budget cuts.



Dairyfest fun

Sunday afternoon during Winchester's annual Dairyfest has always been known as "Family Fun at the Park". Dairyfest '95 was no exception. Over 4,000, including these lads on the water slide, took advantage of all of the attractions.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

According to Judith Running, executive director of the shelter for abused women and their families, the cut may not seem huge initially but the shelter already runs on a very tight operating budget of $43,000 a year. The cuts meant $5,000 less to spend.

CBS film-makers filmed part of a Hallmark Hall of Fame movie called *The James Mink Story* at Upper Canada Village. The movie is a true story based on the troubled life of James Mink, a black man who came to Toronto in the 1850s, married an Irish woman and had a daughter. The movie stars actors such as Lou Gossett Jr., Canadian Kate Nelligan, Michael Jai White, Winston Rekert and Eric Peterson.

Even though the site was still under review by the province, Winchester council passed a bylaw authorizing the purchase of land located northeast of the village for a proposed well site. According to the contract, Winchester paid $200,000 in total for land owned by Ray Provost who has used it as an open gravel pit. The village obtained an option to purchase the property in May 1994 after negotiations with farmer Denis St. Pierre failed. The option expired this month.

In an unusual move in Morrisburg provincial court, Judge Bruce McPhee allowed an informal, open hearing on an assault charge against a Winchester man, Doug Vasey. The aim of the hearing, agreed on beforehand by Vasey's defence lawyer Leslie Ault and Crown Attorney Lynn Robinson, was to resolve the dispute between Vasey and his accuser outside of the trial process. Vasey was charged with assault after he grabbed 11-year-old Denis Gagne by the back of the neck for throwing water bombs outside the Winchester flower store, operated by Vasey and his wife Sandra. A criminal conviction was not made but the judge did tell Vasey that he used more force than what was necessary and the court would not be so lenient a second time. He also told the youth that he should have stopped throwing water bombs when asked.

Three people charged in two of the area's largest drug busts of the past year were sentenced in Morrisburg court. Robert Merkley, 23, of South Mountain was fined $1,500 after pleading quilty to a charge of possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking. Lee-Anne Jones, 22, of Winchester was charged with possession in the same raid. Inkerman resident Mike Maheux, 36, was given 90 days in jail and 18 months on probation for a narcotics possession offence.

An 80-year-old home in the Kenmore area was destroyed by a blaze that ignited sometime during the afternoon of Aug. 29. The home on York Corners Rd., south of Kenmore, caught fire when its owner and sole occupant Lynn Meldrum was cutting hay in a nearby field. He said he noticed smoke and rushed back but it was already engulfed by flames.

A family in Marionville won approximately $97,000 playing Lotto 649. Pauline and Brian Carr as well as their seven-year-old daughter Amanda were the winner of a second place prize. The Carrs planned to pay bills and invest the rest of the money.

Winchester residents said yes to extended telephone service that would give them free calls to Ottawa. Residents agreed to pay a higher basic rate for the toll-free service.

September

Someone poured oil into Winchester's test well located northeast of the village near Morewood. Consultants checking the water level of the well of the village's proposed expansion project discovered the problem on Aug. 17. Costs of clean- up was estimated at $10,000.

Osgoode Township High School students were back to the books on schedule when the threat of a teacher lock-out ended. The teachers' union, the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, and the school board had been at odds since January over wage rollbacks. At the time, the teachers started a progressively stringent work-to-rule action, and consequently the board threatened to lock them out this fall if they did not abandon this tactic. The labor dispute, however, was still not settled by the first day of school.

Winchester Council cashed a $10,000 cheque from Mountain Township council toward the cost of recreation at the village's community centre. But terms of agreement on what services the municipality will get from its contribution were not decided. But the village did agree to drop the user charge levied against township residents who use the facility. Deputy Reeve Mary Jane Elliott said the financial agreement the township signed with the village in the 1970s is out of date and the three municipalities who use the facility should meet and discuss the issue.

Matt Krisjanis took over as the new recreation director for the Winchester Community Centre, replacing Frank Morgan who held the position for the past 20 years. Krisjanis was the facility's manager for the Russell arena for the last eight years. He was also a supervisor-operator for the Minto arena and a lead hand with Russell Township.

Schneider Corporation released a letter of intent to sell its cheese production assets, including the Schneider cheese trademarks and the cheese processing and "cut and wrap" plant in Winchester

• continued on next page



Campaign trail

Conservative incumbent MPP Noble Villeneuve took an opportunity to talk to constituents in Winchester when he stopped for coffee at Sutton's Restaurant. Residents went to the polls in June for the provincial election.

Press Photo—Edwards

Through the pages of time

1995 in review



Harvest horses

Arlene Darrach rounded up some stray straw around a display set up at the municipal building in Williamsburg to advertise the Fall Harvest Festival. The festival, presented by the Williamsburg Community Association, ran Sept. 29 and 30.

September

• continued from previous page

to Ault Foods. Pamela Kempthorne, Ault's vice- president of corporate affairs, says it is premature to say whether operations at Winchester Cheese will change or whether jobs will be affected by the purchase.

Metcalfe residents were angry they were not better informed about a proposed move of their library into Osgoode Township High School. At a library board meeting where several residents expressed their disapproval of the idea, board chair Donna Bekkers-Boyd explained that there wasn't much to tell. The proposal was presented to the volunteer board by school vice-principal Bill Mitchell last June just before it recessed for summer. Members agreed in principal to the idea and to meet again in September with a list of questions and concerns.

Cuts to their programs were still only speculation, said local health care officials and until they receive word from the Ministry of Health, it will stay that way maintained the heads of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario. Massive change and restructuring to the healthcare system, announced by the province, could mean reduced funding to Ontario hospitals and public health units, the closure of as many as 38 hospitals and a reduction in the number of district health units.

A fundraiser for cancer soared beyond its organizers expectation. Carl and Ruby Van Allen of Williamsburg who organized the first Volley for Cancer fundraiser early this year collected $10,500. It was the largest single donation the local chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society had ever received. According to Carl, it was one of the proudest moments of his life.

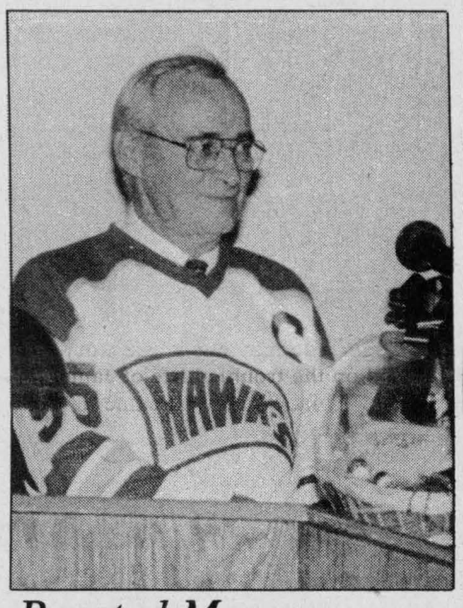
Publisher and editor of the *Morrisburg Leader* Art Laurin died Sept. 19 at his home. He was well-known in the area for his generous habit of giving out candies to children and adults alike. A family man, he helped support his brothers and sisters after his father's death and raised 12 children with his wife Lillian.

October

Ken Kirkby, founder of *Iroquois Chieftain*, died in Morrisburg. He was 67. Starting his newspaper career at the Chesterville *Record* when he was 14, he later became the editor of the *Iroquois Post* which he bought. He also founded *The Dundas County Farmer* and ran it for 14 years. After selling the *Post*, he returned as its production manager. After it went bankrupt he founded the *Chieftain*. Kirkby was involved in a multitude of organizations and was presented the Citizen of the Year award at the 20th Annual Matilda Carnival in January.

Workers at the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station in Kemptville were told the tree nursery would close, along with other shutdowns at similar stations run by the Ministry of Natural Resources in Thessalon and Orono, Ontario. There are 10 permanent and 10 to 20 part-time jobs affected by the shutdown in Kemptville. The nursery grew trees for the ministry and for private buyers.

The opening of a strip club in Vernon enraged residents. Osgoode council and the residents of Vernon were caught off guard Oct. 12 when Abby's Cabaret reopened as an adult entertainment club. Residents heated up the phone lines with complaints directed at council members and the township office. Councillor Doug Thompson said he received more than 30 calls about the club in three days. At a special council meeting, Osgoode passed a new bylaw to license adult entertainment parlors. The annual fee for a licence was set at $1,000.



Roasted Morgan

Frank Morgan on his retirement as Winchester's RA director.

A South Mountain couple won more than $3 million in a weekend Lotto 6/49 draw. To be precise, Dominique and Sharon Barbe collected $3,333,333.40. They were among the three winners who split a $10 million first prize jackpot. The Barbes, who have two daughters aged 15 and 20, planned to travel to Memphis, Tennessee to see Graceland, the home of Elvis Presley.

Daryl Bolton, one of the accused in the Jan. 21 murder of Winchester man Ken Hutt, appeared in Morrisburg court earlier this week for his preliminary hearing. Bolton was charged with first-degree murder in the case. After that session, the hearing was in hiatus as the court awaits forensic test results which should be available early in the new year.

Winchester council passed the first and second reading of the bylaw, allowing the village to use the meters it installed last fall. The new system was scheduled to start in three weeks. Council proposed that residents' sewer bills would be one- and-a-half times their water bill. Residents would pay 60 cents for every cubic metre of water in excess of 20 per month plus a flat rate of $12.25 per month.

November

The House of Lazarus, Matilda Resource Centre lost its funding from the Ministry of Community and Social Services due to provincial cutbacks. In 1994, the ministry gave the centre close to $36,00 to pay the wages of two full-time employees — a resource person and an employee to recruit volunteers and do odd jobs. The hours of operation for services at the House of Lazarus, which include a food bank, thrift store and counseling, would be cut back to help the centre stay within budget and keep those full-time positions. Spending in areas such as food items would also be curtailed. The centre's board of directors was hoping for increased financial and volunteer support from the community.

Several Maple Ridge students engaged in a phoning campaign the weekend before the Quebec referendum to encourage people in that province to vote no. While the reception on the other end of the phone line was mixed, most of the students felt better for taking a proactive role in their country's future.

The Hwy. 31 Flea Market opened near Metcalfe and owner Guy Lauzon was already planning an expansion for the busy site.

A group of Winchester residents complained to council that the village's proposed water and sewage rates were unrealistic, bringing a petition with more than 90 signatures to back them up. Their protest stalled council's final approval of the water and sewage bylaw. The water rates had been set at $12.50 a month for the first 20 cubic metres and 60 cents for each cubic metre used in excess of that. Sewage rates would be one and a half times the residents' water bill. Later in the month, questions about the accuracy of the approximately 900 water meters installed in the village again held up approval of the plan.

Ontario Agriculture Minister Noble Villeneuve promised that provincial funding for the Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative was not gone, despite the cancellation of a $3 million jobsOntario commitment to the ethanol production venture. Villeneuve said he had been given the green light to look for alternative funding to help with the $42 million project.

The Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club Inc. was forced to stop work at the site of its new clubhouse at the west end of the Van Camp Road when neighbors complained to Mountain Township Council about increased traffic and changes to the road allowance leading up to the club.



Food drive

Lion Bill Roffey accepted a food donation from Erica Steele during a drive for the House of Lazarus. Roffey had set up his truck outside of Andy's Food Town in Winchester, one of several drop-off locations around the county.



New Timmy

Scott MacLellan of Winchester will be the local representative for the Easter Seals Society. He is pictured with his sister Courtney and his mother Andrea.

A young offender was arrested and charged with arson after a fire was set at C&L Feeds in Chesterville on Halloween night. Though the Chesterville Fire Department was on standby that night and was able to put out the blaze quickly, the building sustained an estimated $3,000 worth of damage. Firefighters suspected arson when they discovered a gas can in the charred section of the building. C&L Feeds manager John Knier said it was very lucky that the fire didn't reach too far into the mill, or there could have been an explosion.

Winchester Village Council received the go-ahead from the Ministry of Environment and Energy for its planned expansion of the village's well system. However, planners for the $4.69 million project, already four months behind schedule, would have to hurry to meet a funding deadline. To be eligible for a provincial grant covering 76.5 per cent of capital costs, a contractor for the new well and pipeline system would have to be hired by March 31, 1996.

Education Minister John Snobelen announced a plan to have high school students complete their OAC courses in four years rather than five, with expected savings of $350 million. School board officials in SD&G didn't anticipate massive changes with this plan, noting that many students are already completing high school in less than the full five years. The new system was expected to be in place by 2001.

An OPP investigation found no wrongdoing in a revenue shortfall of approximately $20,000 for Nevada ticket sales at the Canadian Legion Branch 108 in Winchester. The shortfall was attributed to several years of mishandling tickets rather than theft.

The Metcalfe Library was to stay put at its Albert Street location. A proposal to move into Osgoode Township High School's library was turned down by the library board due to concerns about lack of space for books.

December

Winchester Council passed a water and sewage bylaw that set rates for meters which had been installed in the village more than two years ago. Sewage rates were scaled back from those proposed in November, which would have made sewage costs one and a half times what residents' were to pay for water bills. The new rates made the bills equal, but could be adjusted if council found that costs were not being covered. A month earlier, council had delayed passing the bylaw due to residents' complaints that the rates were too high and a report from the meter installer which questioned the meters' reliability.

A reduction in provincial funding effectively ended the South Nation River Conservation Authority's water quality grants program. The authority lost 70 per cent of its operations and capital grants in the Tories' mini-budget. As a result, it would no longer be able to share costs with property owners in the South Nation watershed for projects such as repairing septic systems or improving manure storage, though it would fulfill past commitments. Before the cutbacks, the authority had paid half the cost of these projects, within certain limits.

Landowners living in the area of the proposed new well for Winchester were refusing to provide information for an inventory to determine if there were any contaminants on their farms that might affect the water source.

Representatives of Dundas County's councils began meeting to discuss how local municipal government should be restructured under provincial pressure to amalgamate. The Ministry of Municipal Affairs had introduced the amalgamation scheme as a way of coping with cuts amounting to $658 million over the next two years. At their second meeting, the council representatives decided they should have some general guidelines from the ministry before doing any further planning. A tentative meeting was set for Dec. 20, but it was subsequently canceled because they were still waiting on the ministry plans.

A Greely youth died in a house fire in the early morning hours of Dec. 9. Jason Alexander, 17, was overcome by smoke as he slept in the basement of a Stag : Coach Road home. The blaze start d just after 3 am, setting off a smoke detector which alerted the teen's mother, Bonnie O'Brien, who was able to make it to safety with her daughter Jessica O'Brien, 5.

Plans to complete Hwy. 416 were announced at a press conference in North Gower. The stretch of four-lane highway between Century Road and Hwy. 401 is to be ready for travel by the year 2000. Ontario Transportation Minister Al Palladini confirmed that funding had been secured, with the province paying for two thirds and the federal government footing the remainder of the bill. Federal Treasury Board President Art Eggleton said the $127 million project was a good example of governments working together, noting Ottawa hadn't had the same co-operation from the previous provincial government.

A new recreation committee in Mountain started improvements at the hamlet's memorial park after receiving $4,200 in funding from Mountain Township Council. Plans including drilling a new well and installing a water pump so that a skating rink could be made at the site. Repairs to the main gate and the change room were also high on the group's list of priorities.

Winchester Cheese employees learned that the plant's cheese slice processing division will be moving to Ault Foods' Black Diamond operation in Belleville in the new year. The move means a loss of approximately 30 jobs at the Winchester site. Workers were still waiting to learn the fate of the cut and wrap operations at the Winchester plant. Winchester Cheese, previously owned by Schneider Corp., had been sold to Ault Foods in November.

Skit recalls Christmas past

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — On Tues., Dec. 19, the Williamsburg Township seniors group held their monthly meeting at the municipal building with 22 members enjoying a delightful Christmas dinner.

President Ed Thompson opened the meeting with "O Canada", and welcomed all present. He thanked those who were responsible for decorating the room and the Christmas tree.

Following reports, "Happy Birthday" was sung to two members celebrating December birthdays.

Correspondence included a greeting card from Bea McRae, and the card secretary reported five cards were sent. A donation of $75 is to be sent to Kingsway House for Christmas gifts.

It was decided that beginning Jan. 2, the charge for the euchres will be $2.

Ruth Casselman was in charge of the entertainment that was to be an amateur program.. Several readings pertaining to Christmas and others were given, and a skit *"Christmas... The Way It Used to Be"* was presented by three members.

Following the meeting, cards and visiting were enjoyed during the remainder of the afternoon.

Euchre winners

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Township seniors euchre on Wed., Dec. 20 were as follows: ladies: Lorraine Tupper, Lois Sweeney, Bertha Christie; gents: Olin Smith, Cecil Lee, Ruth Casselman; door prize: Bertha Christie, Ruth Casselman; draw: Ralph Casselman, Orval Christie, Cecil Lee, Zeta Godard.

The next euchre will be held on Wed., Jan. 3.

OBITUARIES

William Stewart Shelp

William Stewart Shelp of RR1 Winchester died Dec. 22 in Ottawa after a brief illness. He was 77.

A former resident of 541 Henderson Cr. in Winchester, he was the husband of Bertha Jean Shelp whom he married at Harmony United Church Sept. 11, 1948.

He was born March 5, 1918 in Russell to the late Frederick Shelp and Annie Black.

As well as his wife, he is survived by his son Darrell, his daughter Colleen Embury, his sisters Verna Fawcett, Audrey Ross and Clara Poaps, and his four grandchildren Taylor Shelp, Samantha Shelp, Christopher Embury and Ryan Embury.

He was a member of the Winchester Legion and the United Church.

A service was held at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester Dec. 26 with Rev. R. Belbin officiating.

Interment was at the North Russell Cemetery.

Dalton Samuel Kenney

Dalton Samuel Kenney of 498 Fred St. in Winchester died Dec. 23 at the Ottawa General Hospital.

The former owner of a dairy bar, a former fire chief and a retired school bus driver, he was the husband of Jean Kenney whom he married in Winchester June 19, 1946. He was born June 8, 1920 to the late Samuel Kenney and Evah Froats.

He is survived by his son Steven (Ruth) of Maitland. Mr. Kenney was also the grandfather of Kevin Selleck (Lois) of Maynard, Scott Selleck of RR2 Brockville and the great grandfather of Quinton and Kirtus. He was the brother of Lloyd (Hazel) of Winchester as well as the brother-in- law of Burton and Elva Hodgson of Prescott. He was loved by many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Kenney was a volunteer with the fire department for 35 years, 15 as the fire chief. He was a member of the Winchester 100 Club and the Winchester Curling Club.

A service was held at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester Dec. 27 with Rev. Robert Belbin officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers included Kevin Selleck, Scott Selleck, Dave Hodgson, Brian Kenney, Jack Kenney and Gord Kenney.

Margaret J. Thompson

Margaret J. Thompson of 532 Clarence St. in Winchester died Dec. 27 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 76.

A former resident of RR4 Crysler, she was the wife of the late Earl William Thompson who predeceased her June 17, 1973.

She was born Sept. 14, 1919 in Winchester Township to the late James Stewart and Ethel Hawn.

Mrs. Thompson was the mother of Marlene Faulkner (Jack) of Winchester, Melville (Janet) of Embrun, Dale (Ann) of Maxville, and daughter-in-law Linda Thompson of Winchester. She was predeceased by sons Garnet, Richard, Irwin, daughter Debbie, brothers Alvia and Irwin Stewart and sister Audrey Arbuthnot.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by her sisters Myrtle Lavigne of Long Sault, Bertha Campbell of Cornwall, Lillian Ferguson of Mississauga and brothers George Stewart of Morrisburg, Edwin Stewart of Long Sault, William Stewart and Arnold Stewart of Winchester as well as Mervin Stewart of North Gower. She was loved by 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

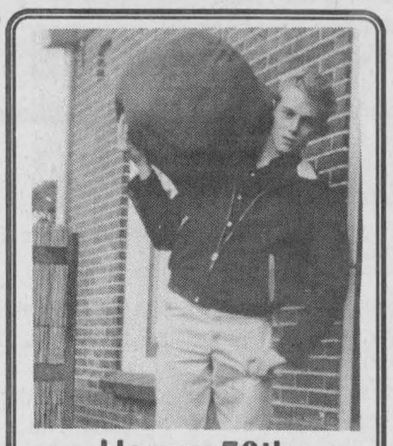
A service was held at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester Dec. 30 with Rev. Bert Debruijn officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers included John, Richard, and Larry Faulkner as well as Brian Thompson.



Christmas delivery

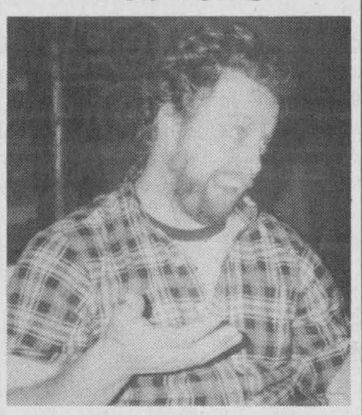
Chloe Marion, cradled by her mom Judy, arrived around 1 pm on Christmas Day with some help from Dr. Bart Steele. Here mother and baby were just getting ready to leave the Winchester District Memorial Hospital to spend the rest of the holidays at home with dad Guy Marion, brothers Danny, Nicolas and Justin, and sister Chanel.

Press Photo—Robinson



Happy 50th
January 14
from your family

Bob Volks



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Oil & Filter Change
$19.95 + tax
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Change includes up to 5L. 5W30 oil plus 1 oil Filter
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December 19th to January 5/96
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Church Directory

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Laronde
Associate Pastor: Rev. Bruce North
Sunday, Jan. 7
10:30 am - Worship Service with guest soloist Mae Gates
Super Church for ages 1-12
7:30 pm - Evening Service with Evangelist Paul Ripley
Wednesday
7:30 pm - Home Bible study
Difference Makers together!
40c

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Sunday, Jan. 7
9:30 am - Winchester
11:15 am - South Mountain
Rev. George Bruce: 774-2236
40c

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Interim Minister
Rev. R. Belbin
774-2512
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
9:30 am - Adult Bible Study
11 am - Worship Service, Sunday School, Nursery
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30 am - Worship Service, Sunday School
26tfc

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
Rev. Les Burton: 821-1056
26tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Pastor
George Rowaan
448-2351
Sunday
9:30 am - Morning Service
7:30 pm - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 am on Channel 6.
32tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
Rev. Heather L. Jones, B.A., B.Ed., M.Div.
Tel.: H.-774-0316 C.-774-3923
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
39tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH B.C.O.Q.
Rev. Stephen Neil, 774-1018
9:30 am - Sunday, Ormond
11 am - Sunday, Winchester
Nursery and Sunday School available at Winchester
9:30 am - Fridays, Mom's Time Out
A warm family atmosphere, sound Biblical Teaching.
(Come worship with us!)
36tfc

DISCOVERY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Your teenagers are our priority.
Meeting at the Winchester Public School
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service, special music by Pat Savard
Thursday
7:30 pm - Youth Enthusiastic
For more information 774-0721 or Box 264, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
774-0721
Bob Jones - Elder
Joey Molloy, Youth Pastor
Friendly, Caring, Accepting
40c

Winchester WESLEYAN CHURCH
BRINGING NEW HOPE TO DISCOURAGED HEARTS
Pastor: Rev. Thurland Brown
Office 774-3137
Sunday, Jan. 7
9:30 am - Sunday School for all ages
10:30 am - Morning Worship Service
7 pm - Watch Night Service
EVERYONE WELCOME AT ALL SERVICES
40c

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Father Don Cummings
448-3262
5:30 pm - Saturday
9:00 am & 11 am - Sunday
40tfc

Municipality of the Township of Matilda

NOTICE BOARD

Applications are now being accepted for a

Matilda Winter Carnival Queen

to be chosen on January 6, 1996

at the Matilda Community Hall.
All applications must be submitted by Dec. 31, 1995 to the clerk's office, 652-4403 or Linda Thompson, 652-2486. Must be between the ages of 15 (before Dec. 31, 1995) and 18 and a resident of Matilda Township. Prize donations accepted and sponsorship of contestants accepted.

House Decorating Contest

If you know of anyone in Matilda Township who has done a great job of decorating their home for Christmas, contact the clerk's office at 652-4403 or Nancy Blokland, 652-2096.

Prize available

Snow Sculpture Contest

to be judged on Sunday, January 7, 1996

Sculpturing to be done at the Matilda Community Hall.
Call Joy Harbers, 535-2301 for further information.

Anyone, young or old, interested in participating in

Amateur Night

to be held on Tuesday, January 9, 1996

Please notify Vicky Lepitre prior to January 3, 1996 at 652-1486.

KARAOKE KRAZY IS AVAILABLE

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Volunteers are greatly needed by the

MATILDA RECREATION COMMITTEE!!!

Anyone interested in being a volunteer or in becoming a member, please contact the clerk's office, 652-4403, Linda Thompson (Chairperson) at 652-2486, or any Recreation member.

Seaway Valley Pharmacy
Winchester
774-2633

Home hardware | Country Grocer | Home furniture
774-2700 774-3757
GEGGIE'S
Highway 31 at Highway 43, South of Winchester

September 1995 to August 1996
DURANT'S FLOWERS
25th year in business celebration
A full year of discounts and value coupons • Over $100 worth of discounts and free flowers!

Bus.: 774-2456
Res.: 774-3939
BRUCE R. KERR
INSURANCE & INVESTMENTS
456 Main St. East, Winchester, Ont.

NOR-DUN SENIORS' CENTRE

Happy New Year! In addition to the regular monthly activities at the Nor-Dun Centre, South Mountain IOOF Hall and Chesterville Nelson LaPrade Centre, we would like to inform you of the new programs and services offered. If you would like more information on volunteering in one of these areas or if you are a senior wishing to utilize one or more of the services, please contact the Centre at 774-6109.

JANUARY 1996 - NEW ACTIVITIES

Tuesdays, 2:30 pm - NEW Beginners T'ai Chi Program

Thursdays, 10-11 am - The first and fourth Thursday of each month, **Caregiver Information Session**

10 am-12 noon - Day Away Program - Caregiver relief while the client participates in a structured program

Oil Painting Classes for Seniors by a professional artist. Classes will commence at the end of January and run for 6 weeks - call for further details.

Blood Pressure Clinics: Nor-Dun Centre, Thurs., Jan. 25, 10 am-12 noon; South Mountain IOOF Hall, Thurs., Jan. 18, 11:30 am-1 pm.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED, YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE

Transportation: Volunteer drivers required on a call in basis to drive seniors to medical appointments, shopping and various errands. Drivers will be reimbursed for their expenses.

Telephone Reassurance: Make a daily phone call to provide outside contact to a senior - only a few minutes a day can make a big difference to someone who can't get out and about.

Receptionist: Do you have office skills you can share? Telephone receptionists needed each morning of the week to help direct visitors and answer the phone at the Nor-Dun Centre and Nelson LaPrade Centre.

Do you have computer skills, enjoy writing, crafts, entertaining? Whatever your talent, share it - give us a call at **774-6109**.

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774-0060

Ault Foods Ltd.
Winchester

SUMMERS
INSURANCE BROKERS INC.
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WINCHESTER 774-2515 or 774-2519
ALL THE CHURCH IN THE WORLD

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Pleasing you - pleases us.

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Carman Road
Iroquois
652-2005

Wings grab title in spectacular rally

WINCHESTER—A spirited five-goal comeback, mounted by the Blue Wings, in the final 11:35 of play gave Perth the EOJBHL franchise its second Boxing Day Tournament championship in four years.

Facing the Arnprior Packers in the championship match the Blue Wings out shot their opposition 18- 4 in the first half only to find themselves trailing 2-0 at the intermission.

Duane Ward set the tone in that opening stanza scoring 16 seconds after the opening face off. Just 6:25 later Josh Ralph hung the puck in the twine behind Mike Dickson to put Arnprior up 2-0.

Perth capitalized on the assessment of a 5:00 major penalty to the Packers to get back into the match. Tyler Butler scored on the powerplay at 19:09 and Simon Robertson-Palmer clicked on the man advantage at 18:35 as the Wings squared the score at 2-2.

Arnprior then responded with a pair of goals by Philippe Boisclair who buried passes from Cory Briese in Mike Dickson's net at 17:58 and 12:37.

The worm started to turn for the Wings in the final dozen minutes. Paul Lalonde cut the deficit scoring at 11:35. Scott Buelow then tied it at 11:05 as the disorganized "Pack" watched their two-goal lead disappear.

Lalonde then slammed home the winner with 2:25 left on the clock. Chris Duncan broke in on Mason with 2:06 left to play, faked the big slapper and niftily directed the biscuit into the net to make it 6-4. The final shot entered the net with a scant 0:09 showing on the clock.

Following the post-buzzer celebrations the Perth Blue Wings accepted the Cy Easterbrook Trophy and the accompanying $300 as tourney champions. Arnprior picked up $200 and the runner-up cup.

The championship game MVP awards were presented to Perth's Paul Lalonde and the Packers's Neil Murphy.

Tournament MVP recognition went to Arnprior goalie Derek Mason and Perth captain Derek Joynt.

Perth opened the 21st annual Boxing Day event doubling a stubborn South Grenville Rangers squad 6-3.

The Rangers led 1-0 scoring on a powerplay and were down by one, 3-2, at the half.

Simon Robertson-Palmer (2), Russ Borrowman (2), Derek Joynt and Gord Ollson scored for the winners. Ollson and Mark Millward (Rangers) were named MVPs.

The Wings then eliminated the Metro Division's Metcalfe posting a 2-1 win in the event's only overtime period. Scott Buelow lifted a backhand shot home to win it at 3:21 of OT. Derek Joynt and Metcalfe captain Bruce Buckland claimed game MVP honors.

Arnprior opened their day at 2:00 pm and defeated the Westport Rideaus 5-3. Cory Briese and Rideau goalie Troy Affleck picked up MVP prizes following the game.

The Packers then moved on to take on the host Winchester Hawks in the semi-final round.

After building up a 4-1 lead the "Pack" held on and claimed a 5-4 victory on Cory Habecker's goal 5:52 before the final buzzer.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

Eric Savard scored at 5:37 of the first half but a pair of goals by Packer Cory Briese and another by Duane Ward had the host Hawks down 3-1 at the half.

Habecker made it 4-1 when he connected at 13:29 of the second session but his goal seemed to ignite Winchester. Andrew Holmes hit from Garth Byrnes and Miguel Lafleche to make it 4-2. Savard then buried a backhand after picking up a Terry O'Sullivan rebound at 10:05 and the Hawks were to within one (4-3).

Ryan McElroy fooled Derek Mason beating him with a long slap shot with 7:54 to play and tied it up 4- 4.

Habecker came through for Arnprior and scored the winner at the 5:52 mark.

Eric Savard and Habecker earned MVP status for their efforts.

"We just got off to a slow start. The boys worked hard to come back and make a game of it," explained Winchester coach Lindsay Selleck.

"I think that this (tournament) will be a confidence builder for the team. We are sticking with the group we have and will go with the same team from now until the end of the season... win, lose or draw," he added.

Winchester knocked off the Metro Division's Ottawa West Golden Knights 3-1 in the opening round. MVP Terry O'Sullivan netted two of the three Winchester goals while Ryan Nichol cranked in the first marker. Eric Savard and "Razor" Rob Raistrick each drew two assists.

Charles Plante was the Knights MVP.

JETS SPLIT

The Metcalfe Jets split their matches, nipping the Char-Lan Rebels 1-0 on rookie Quinn Peel's slap- shot goal and the perfect puck-stopping done by MVP Pat Nadeau.

They then went down 2-1 to the eventual champions in round two.

The Jets and Hawks each collected $100 as semi- finalists.

GAME BY GAME

ROUND ONE: Metcalfe Jets 1 - Char-Lan Rebels 0; Perth Blue Wings 6 - South Grenville 3; Winchester Hawks 3 - Ottawa West Golden Knights 1: Arnprior Packers 5 - Westport Rideaus 3.

ROUND TWO: Perth 2 - Metcalfe 1 (OT) and Arnprior 5 - Winchester 4.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME: Perth Blue Wings 7 - Arnprior Packers 4.

TOURNEY TALES

Executives on hand for the opening face-off included Don Brown, Don Valcour, Dwaine Barkley, John Shorey, Bill Terry, Richard Sennott and Hawks' president Bill Hogaboam.

Winchester Hawks Hockey Club officials estimate the paid attendance to be in the neighbor hood of 1,700, and that somewhere between $5,000 and $7,000 will be generated to support the club... the executive thank all of the volunteers for their effort, the fans for the great support and the players for the excellent hockey.

The 50/50 Draw winners were: Dale Hutt $88; Jim Wynn $127; Tracey McNeil $175; Mike Mann $165; Bruce Morris $141; Paul Murphy $110 and Karen Ward $125.

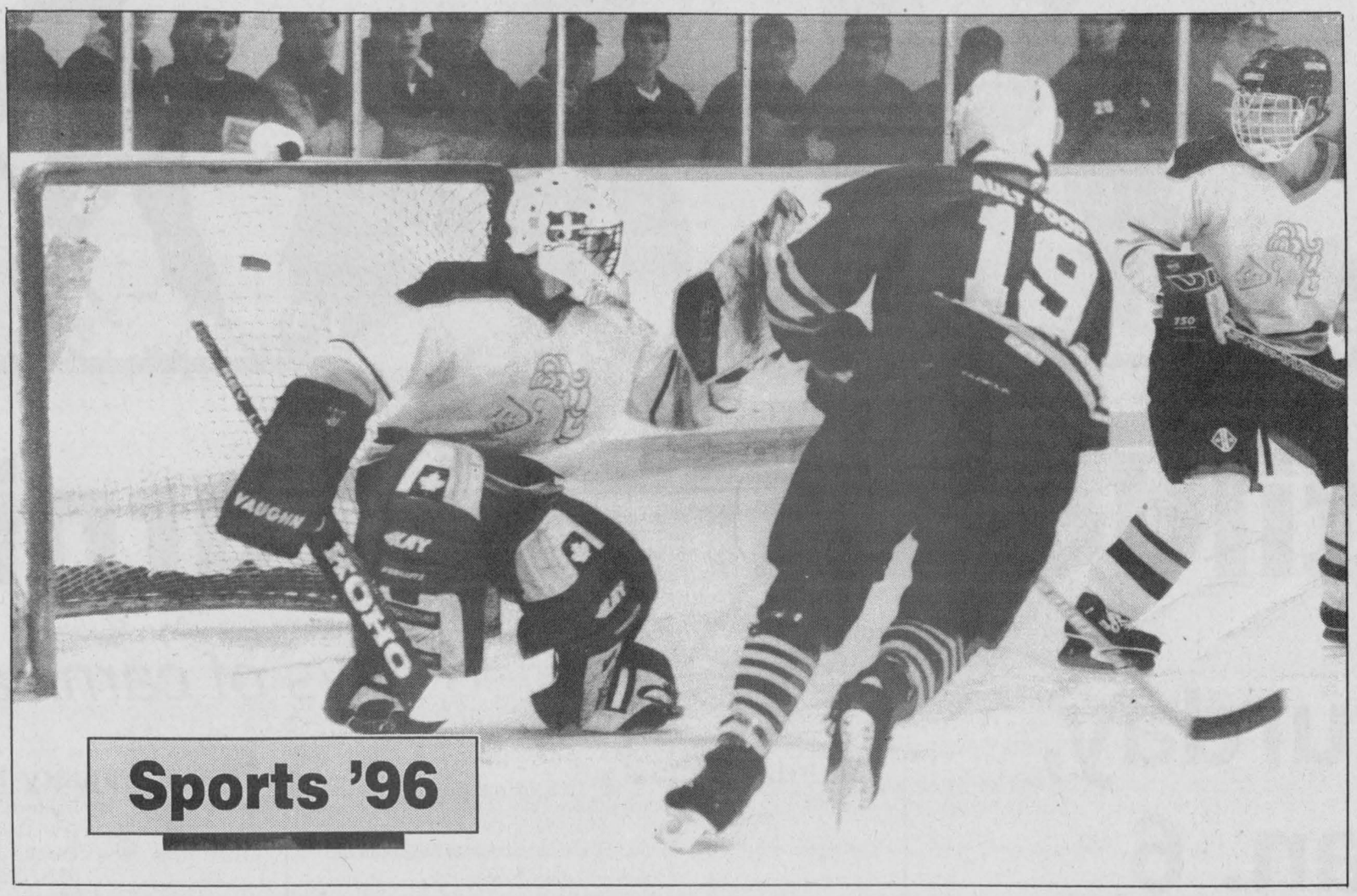
The Perth Blue Wings now have two Boxing Day titles in the 21 year history of the event.

Ottawa West defeated the Jets last year in the final play at Metcalfe.

The Hawks have hosted three times now... 1981 - won by Arnprior; 1984 - won by Ottawa West and 1995 - won by Perth.

The Hawks have made the final game twice... 1989 losing to Renfrew in Kemptville and 1992 losing to Vanier in Renfrew.

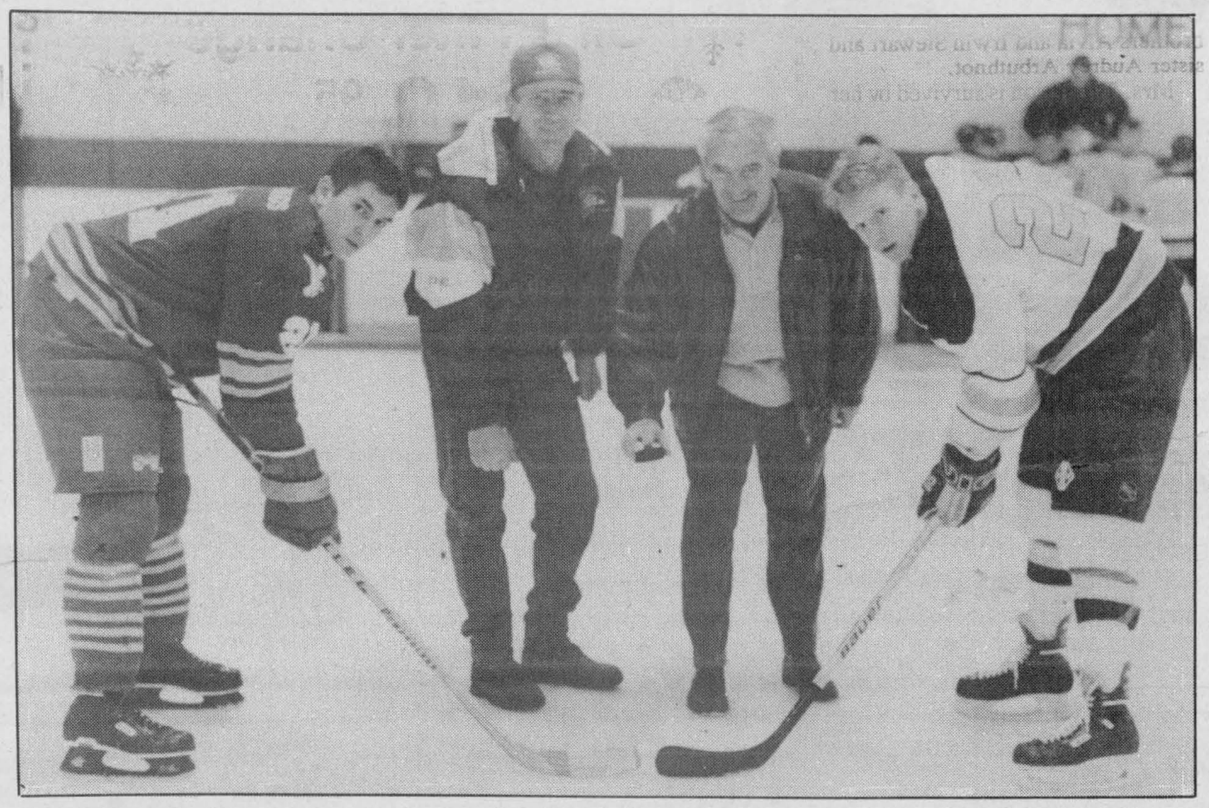
The Renfrew Timberwolves have four name plates on the Cy Easterbrooke trophy while Ottawa West and South Ottawa have three each.



Top corner

Winchester forward Terry O'Sullivan (#19) hung the biscuit in the twine, found the top corner, put the puck up where they keep the peanut butter on this shot. Sullivan scored twice (including the winning goal - pictured above) in the second half as the Hawks defeated the Ottawa West Golden Knights in the opening round of the 1995 EOJBHL Boxing Day Tournament. O'Sullivan earned game MVP honors for his scoring exploits.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Don Brown, ODHA president, delivered the opening remarks and then assisted Winchester Hawks Junior "B" Hockey Club president Bill Hogaboam with the official face off during the 1995 EOJBHL's Boxing Day Tournament. Winchester captain Pat Collins, left, Bill Hogaboam, Don Brown and Ottawa West captain Greg Allen did the honors.

Thunder rolls to 'A' final

KEMPTVILLE—The North Dundas Thunder rolled up a pair of impressive victories to qualify for the "A" side of the Kemptville Minor Hockey Atom "C" tournament game only to come up a little short.

Stittsville, on David Johnstone's second goal of the game 2:32 before the final buzzer nipped the Thunder 3-2 to take the tournament silverware.

Colin Bowie and Thomas Douma scored the Thunder goals on passes provided by Danny Marion and Stewart DeJong while Mike Beuman and Scott Hamilton shared the goaltending duties. Matthew Gilmer earned the "Hustler of the Game" award.

Colin Bowie scored six times and drew one assist helping the Thunder roll to a one-sided 10-3 win over the South Grenville Rangers in the opening round. Danny Marion added two goals and one assist and Matthew Gilmer hit the net once and set up two other goals. Thomas Douma notched the other marker. Daryl Switch picked up an assist. Colin Bowie was named the Thunders "Hustler of the Game".

North Dundas led 4-1 after a period and 7-2 after two.

Once again the goaltending combination of Scott Hamilton and Mike Beuman rose to the occasion as the Thunder eliminated Brockville 4-1 in the semi- final round.

Brockville didn't get on the board until 1:52 before the final buzzer.

Andy Wesley scored the first North Dundas goal from Bowie at 7:55 of the opening session. Douma netted the second using a feed from Robert Mooers at 4:28 of period two and Bowie finished it off with unassisted markers with 7:43 and 5:29 left on the clock.

Red Dogs bark at Aces' heels

CHESTERVILLE—A slim 1-0 victory over the White Knights here last week kept the Black Aces two points up on the Red Dogs who are barking at their heels.

Kent Young's 17th goal of the season was set up by Mark "Freddy" Smith and John "Slim" Guy at 5:21 of the second half and it stood up as the Chesterville Town Hockey League-leading Black Aces nipped the Knights 1-0 to improve their record to 10-4-0.

Craig "JB" Smith posted the shutout while Jim Hume absorbed the 1-0 setback. The Knights dropped to 3-11-0 with the decision.

Meanwhile the Red "Dawgs" chomped up the Green Hornets 9-1 as they inflated their record to 9-5-0.

Don "Pete" Marcellus ruined Jeff Whitteker's bid for a perfect game scoring the lone Hornet goal on an unassisted play.

The "Dawgs" slapped in four goals in the opening half and pumped home five more before it was over.

John Luimes, Scott Barkley, Chris "Sid" Van Bridger and Pat Kelly dented twine in the first half.

Mike Gruich opened the second half scoring at 20:40 and closed the game with his second at the 2:21 mark. Van Bridger, Kris Young and Luimes carded goals between the Gruich markers.

Young (4), Gruich (2), "Rocket" Rod Casselman, Gary "Woody" Klein-Swormink, Kelly, Van Bridger, Luimes and John Mackler all drew assists.



Bobby MacNabb scored three times as the Panthers blanked North Dundas 9-0.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Novice C Final

Alexandria Pronto tames Panthers

WINCHESTER—It was an all-Glengarry County final here on Dec. 28 as the Alexandria Pronto Store squad trimmed the Alexandria Panthers 8-1 to win the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association Novice "C" tournament championship.

Francis Latulippe led the champions to victory putting together a four goal, one assist effort. Christian Masse (2), Alex MacDougall and Richard Bellefeuille completed the scoring. A. St. Denis got credit for the lone Panthers goal.

Pronto opened the event nipping North Dundas No. Three Demons 2-1 on a pair of second-period goals by Alex MacDougall and Christian Masse. North Dundas got on the board when Matt Holmes scored on a play started by Josh Ouellette and Adam Dillabough with 2:58 left in the game.

Alexandria then eliminated Long Sault 4-1 in the semi-final round getting two goals each from Francis Latulippe and Christian Masse. That victory moved them to the championship match against the Panthers.

The Panthers opened with a 7-1 win over the South Grenville No. Three Rangers and moved on by ousting the North Dundas No. One Demons 9-0. Bobby McNabb netted three goals for the winners while J.F. Menard and Danny O'Brien pumped in two each.

The No. One Demons began the competition by edging the Metcalfe Jets 5-4 on Trent Scott's overtime goal (assisted by Colin Moran). Scott, Colin Moran

William Johnson and Matt Davis scored in regulation time. Moran (2), Scott (2) and Spencer Derue (2) all picked up assists. Tabbitha Derue tended the nets.

Metcalfe then went on to the "B" Division final where they dropped a close 2-1 decision to the Morrisburg Lions. Thomas Toonders scored both Morrisburg markers completing plays set up by Tyler Galindo on both occasions. Tyler Medaglin replied for the Jets.

Morrisburg made the "B" final by blanking North Dundas No. Three 5-0 while Metcalfe advanced with a 5-1 decision over South Grenville.

Matthew Enns (2), Medaglin (2) and Amy Bell potted the Metcalfe goals while Andrew Peters (2), Thomas Toonders, Dan Toonders and Tyler Galindo scored for the Lions in their win over the No. Three Demons.

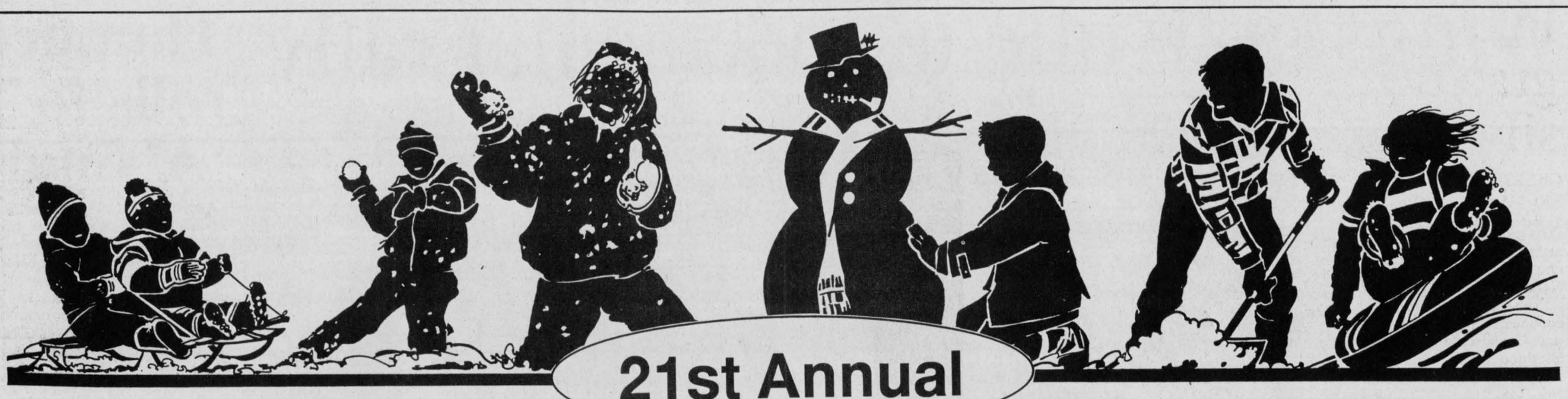
Tournament organizers thanked Stedman's - Jamie Shadbolt, Sports Unlimited and M&T Advertising for supporting their fund raising raffle.

TOURNEY SCORES

ROUND ONE: North Dundas No. One 5 - Metcalfe Jets 4 (OT); Alexandria Panthers 7 - South Grenville Rangers 1; Alexandria Pronto 2 - North Dundas No. Three 1; Long Sault 5 - Morrisburg 1.

"A" DIVISION: Panthers 9 - North Dundas No. One 0; Alexandria Pronto 4 - Long Sault 0; "A" FINAL: Pronto 8 - Panthers 1.

"B" DIVISION: Metcalfe Jets 5 - South Grenville 1; Morrisburg Lions 5 - North Dundas No. Three 0. "B" FINAL: Morrisburg 2 - Metcalfe 1.



21st Annual

Matilda Winter Carnival

Saturday, Jan. 6 and running through to Sunday, Jan. 14



Nine fun-filled days of carnival events

Saturday, January 6
7:00 pm - Opening of the 1996 Matilda Winter Carnival Queen Pageant - *for information contact Linda Thompson at 652-2486 or Joy Harbers at 535-2031*

Sunday, January 7
10:30 am-1:30 pm - Pancake Brunch & Face Painting
- Patty Stewart - 2 shows, 11:30 am and 12:30 pm - Face painting

1:30-3:30 pm FUN AFTERNOON AT MATILDA HALL
- Snow sculpturing, the Matilda Majorettes will perform, Woodsmen Competition, tobogganing, snowmobile rides, etc.
- *For snow sculpturing information, contact Joy Harbers at 535-2031 and for Woodsmen Competition contact Dennis Cooper at 652-4630*

Monday, January 8
7:00 pm COUNTRY ENTERTAINMENT
- Gwen Bosma Line Dancing and Harold Moore Square Dancing - *contact Nancy Blokland at 652-2096 for more information*

Tuesday, January 9
7:00 pm AMATEUR TALENT NIGHT
Karaoke Krazy will be there! *Contact Vicky Lepitre at 652-1486 for information*

Wednesday, January 10
1:30-3:30 pm - Matilda Women's Institute and Matilda Recreation's Afternoon Tea & Fashion Show - *contact Bev Sabourin at 652-2405 for more information*

Thursday, January 11
7:00 pm - Bingo - $1,000 jackpot - doors open at 6:00 pm

Friday, January 12
6:00-8:30 pm - Pre-teen Dance, admission $2/person
9:00 pm-Midnight - Teen Dance, admission $3/person, music by Theatre of Soul - *contact Nancy Blokland at 652-2096 for more information*

Saturday, January 13
DR. TOM MAXWELL ANNUAL CAR & SNOWMOBILE RALLY
11:00 am- 1:00 pm - Registration for car/snowmobile rally
4:00-6:00 pm - Supper
8:00 pm-1:00 am - Entertainment for afternoon and evening by *Jim Wicks & Westburg Union*
Rally/supper/dance $15/person; Rally only $3/person; Dance only $5/person; Supper only $7 per person, $3 6-12 years, free 5 & under
Contact Gerry Shaver 652-1819 for information on car rally and Donna Billings at 652-2164 for the snowmobile rally

Sunday, January 14
1:00-3:30 pm FAMILY SLEIGH RIDE AND WIENER ROAST
At Ron Smail's farm, east of Brinston - watch for signs
7:00 pm - Hymn Sing/Ecumenical Church Service *(sponsored by Matilda Helping Hands)*

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Pucksters grab own silverware

CHESTERVILLE—They weren't very hospitable.

The host North Dundas Mighty Pucks dominated their opposition skating away with the "A" Division championship in last Friday's NDMHA Atom "C" tournament.

The Mighty Pucks out scored their opponents 12-2 on their way to the title. Goalie Robert Lacelle starred in all three games beating the NGS Braves 5-1, blanking the Morrisburg No. Two Lions 5-0 and holding Alexandria to a single goal in a 2-1 victory in the championship match.

Jonathan Morrison opened the scoring putting the NGS Braves into a 1-0 lead at 8:32 of period one of game one but Tyler Burke evened it up sco ing for the Pucks on a feed from Brett Bird at 6:17 of period two.

North Dundas ran away with it in the final frame getting goals from Brett Bird (from Burke at 6:09), Trenton McBain (from Kyle Stewart and Scott Brannen at 5:52), Burke (from McBain at 0:25) and McBain (from McBean at 0:12).

That decision put the Mighty Pucks into the "A" side semi-final round where they whitewashed Morrisburg 5-0.

Lacelle posted the shutout while his mates gave him period leads of 2-0 and 3-0. Defenceman Trenton McBain led the attack with two goals and three assists. Kyle Stewart added a pair and Tyler Burke a single goal. Tim Johnson and Brett Bird picked up an assist each.

It was then on to the "A" final to meet Alexandria who had bombed Morrisburg No. One Lions 8-0 and doubled the Metcalfe Jets 4-2 to get to the title match.

Mathieu Ranger scored unassisted at 5:05 of period one to put Alexandria up 1-0.

Period two was scoreless putting the pressure on the Pucks in the final frame. And they came through when Brett Bird (unassisted) tied it with 7:54 left on the clock. Patrick Pomainville then slapped in a relay provided by Brett Bird and Geoffrey Paas to win it with 3:49 to play in the game.

TOURNEY TALES

ROUND ONE: Mighty Pucks 5 - NGS Braves 1; Morrisburg No. Two Lions 8 - Smiths Falls 1; Alexandria 8 - Morrisburg No. One Lions 0; Metcalfe Jets 2 - Cornwall Aviation (Char-Lan) 0.

"B" SIDE: NGS Braves 4 - Smiths Falls 1; Morrisburg No. One Lions 4 - Char-Lan 3 (OT). "B" FINAL: Morrisburg No. One Lions 5 - NGS Braves 1.

"A" SIDE: Mighty Pucks 5 - Morrisburg No. Two Lions 0; Alexandria 4 - Metcalfe Jets 2 - fourth goal into an empty net. "A" FINAL: Mighty Pucks 2 - Alexandria 1.



Hawk stick winners

Four members of the NDMHA held lucky tickets and received autographed hockey sticks during the Dec. 22 EOJBHL match between the Hawks and the Char-Lan Rebels. Front, left, Brad Switch, Brody Lutz, Kelly Beckstead and Mike Ryan. Back, left, Winchester forward Jason Ross, Hawks Hockey Club exec. Bob Volks and Hawks assistant captain Jeff Scobie.

Walker nets game-tying marker

CHESTERVILLE—Devon Cinnamon made the play at the blue line to keep the puck in the Athens zone. Teammate Jeff West then took control and turned the disc over to Trevor Walker who slammed it into the Flyers net with just 1:50 left on the clock.

Walker's goal tied the UCMHL Bantam "B" contest up 6-6 and allowed the North Dundas Demons to complete a third-period rally against the Flyers and improve their first-place record to 7-1-4.

The Demons were up 3-1 on the Flyers after a period and were holding a 5-3 edge at the completion of two periods but found themselves down 6-5 with just 4:16 to go in the game.

Walker then came through with 1:50 to play and the Demons were able to earn a point.

North Dundas captain Jeff West put his squad up 2- 0 scoring twice in the early minutes of play. Matt Cormier set up the opening goal at 14:21 and then Joey Hillis and Jeff Beck engineered number two at the 12:20 mark.

Justin Gravelle made it 3-0 connecting from Colin Fossitt and Brad Filion at 10:56. Athens got their first goal from A. Latimer 6:41 before the end of period one and made it a 3-1 game.

North Dundas pegged two more markers early in the second session to open up a 5-1 lead. Hillis clicked on a feed from West and Daryl Toonders at 13:46 and then Filion whipped home a relay provided by Toonders and Cormier at the 11:45 mark but from that point on it was the Flyers who were in control.

M. Reynolds and Latimer put pucks into Barret Brundige's net and Athens closed the gap to 5-3 as period two drew to a close.

Goals by M. Davis, C. McCann and Reynolds in the early stages of the final session pushed the Flyers into a 6-5 lead and set the stage for Walker's tying goal.

O'Sullivan lets loose on Lions

WINCHESTER—Terry O'Sullivan scored four times, including three in the second period, leading the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks to a 9-2 romp over the Morrisburg Lions last Friday.

It was the final test of 1995 for the Hawks and extended their unbeaten string to three games.

For O'Sullivan the scoring spree inflated his scoring stats to 22 goals and 11 assists. In his last three games the over-age forward has hit for five goals and picked up four assists.

Winchester led the Lions 3-2 after a period and 6- 2 after 40 minutes. Garth Byrnes, Nick Grady, Chris Bailey, Miguel Lafleche and "Razor" Rob Raistrick also dented twine. Eric Savard (4), Jason Ross (2), Jeff Scobie (2), Grady, Jared Hebbs, Chad Barnhart, Pat Collins, Chris Mann, Ryan Nichol, Andrew Holmes and Chris Quinlan all picked up helper points.

Al Quenneville and Geoff Hare beat Hawks goalie Matt Crawley.

Two days earlier (Dec. 27) in Kemptville the Hawks tied the 73s 6-6 and then took an extra point winning the shoot-out. Ryan Nichol and Miguel Lafleche with the winner scored in the showdown while Wayne Hall replied for the 73s.

Ryan Nichol (2), Jared Hebbs (2), Chad Barnhart and Terry O'Sullivan connected for Winchester's regulation time goals. Chris Dunn worked the nets while Hebbs, O'Sullivan, Scobie, Dunn, Lafleche, Collins, Grady, Savard, Bailey, Stroughair, Mann and McElroy all picked up assists.

Eric Jansen, Mike Hutt, Jeremy Nibogie, Hamish Fraser, Dave Ralph and Kyle Tatarayn notched the Kemptville goals.

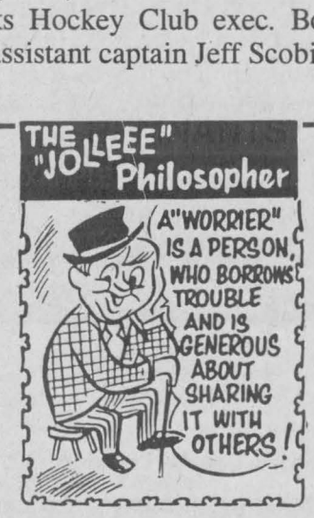
Winchester put the brakes on a four-game losing skid whipping the Glens 9-5 in Alexandria on Dec. 23.

Eric Savard led the charge potting three goals. Jared Hebbs and Jeff Scobie supplied two each while Chris Bailey and Ryan Nichol were good for one each.

The Hawks led the Glens 2-1 after 20 minutes and were up 5-4 after two.

Chris Dunn posted the win while O'Sullivan (3), Nichol (2), Barnhart (2), Lafleche (2), Byrnes, Stroughair, Mann, Ross and Raistrick drew assists.

This week (Jan. 4) the Hawks travel to Williamstown to take on the first-place Char-Lan Rebels and Saturday night (Jan. 6) they will entertain the visiting Alexandria Glens in a 7:15 pm match.



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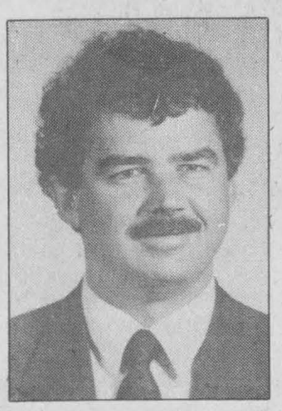
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Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION
(through Jan.3, 1996)

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Char-Lan	29	21	4	4	174	96	48
Kemptville	29	15	9	5	143	113	38
Winchester	28	13	12	3	134	151	33
Morrisburg	26	11	12	3	138	152	27
Alexandria	28	4	22	2	111	181	11

Note: Team losing in overtime or shootout receives one bonus point.

SCORING LEADERS: (through Dec. 28, 1995)

	G	A	Pts.
M. Bellemare, Char-Lan	37	36	73
C. Duguay, Morrisburg	30	43	73
D. Campbell, Char-Lan	22	36	58
G. Hare, Morrisburg	23	31	54
C. White, Morrisburg	15	34	49

RIDEAU DIVISION
(through Jan.3, 1996)

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Westport	28	19	8	1	145	105	40
Gananoque	26	17	9	0	145	101	35
S. Grenville	26	12	2	2	122	123	28
Athens	27	7	18	2	101	159	19
Brockville	28	6	22	0	89	157	13

Note: Team losing in overtime or shootout receives one bonus point.

SCORING LEADERS: (through Dec. 28, 1995)

	G	A	Pts.
K. Herbison, Athens	29	21	50
A. Lewis, Westport	19	31	50
E. Cole, Gananoque	27	19	46
C. Compeau, Gananoque	21	24	45
J. Doell, Athens	22	20	42

METRO DIVISION
(through Jan.1, 1996)

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Ottawa West	22	12	9	1	120	102	28
Metcalfe	23	11	10	2	109	114	25
S. Ottawa	23	10	12	1	113	130	22
Clarence	21	8	13	0	94	103	18

Note: Team losing in overtime or shootout receives one bonus point.

SCORING LEADERS: (through Jan. 1, 1996)

	G	A	Pts.
M. Kay, Ottawa West	19	41	60
C. Plante, Ottawa West	27	29	56
K. Regalbutto, Metcalfe	24	30	54
B. Deaves, Ottawa West	20	19	39
M. Scott, South Ottawa	13	24	37
K. Breton, Metcalfe	17	19	36

Osgoode Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Dec. 19: Pypers 12, Snipers 7
Dec. 21: Osgoode Outlaws 4, South End Blues 2
Manotick 10, Metcalfe Chiefs 7

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Outlaws	11	1	3	87	30	25
Manotick	11	2	2	111	69	24
Pypers	10	3	2	102	57	22
South End	3	8	4	43	66	10
Metcalfe	3	11	1	51	114	7
Snipers	1	14	0	52	102	2

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	Pts.
Steve McLaughlin, Kings	12	34	36
Randy Carter, Pypers	11	21	32
Bob Kemp, Outlaws	16	11	27
Todd Bosik, Kings	11	16	27
Stephan Rawlings, Outlaws	8	19	27
Scott Henry, Kings	10	15	25
Todd Henry, Kings	14	10	24
Pete Holmes, Pypers	13	11	24
Mark Patterson, Outlaws	17	6	23
Bob Bodak, Pypers	15	8	23

Chesterville Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week 14 (Dec. 27):
Red Dogs 9, Green Hornets 1
Black Aces 1, White Knights 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Black Aces	10	4	0	65	48	20
Red Dogs	9	5	0	77	52	18
Green Hornets	6	8	0	64	81	12
White Knights	3	11	0	51	63	6

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, Green	18	17	35
Kent Young, Black	17	16	33
Kris Young, Red	10	19	29
John Luimes, Red	10	18	28
Chris Van Bridger, Red	11	13	24
Kevin Henry, White	20	2	22
Pat Kelly, Red	12	7	19
Ray Sherrer, Black	10	9	19
Gary Beisheim, Green	9	9	18
Jason Ouellette, Black	7	10	17



Minor hockey night

The Winchester Hawks promoted North Dundas Minor Hockey Association Night on Dec. 22. Prior to the opening face-off Rebels' captain Dave Campbell, Hawks president Bill Hogaboam, Ken Drummond of the NDMHA and Hawks' captain Eric Savard took part in the ceremonial puck drop.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Outlaws top OHL standings

OSGOODE—As defending Osgoode Hockey League champions the Outlaws are riding in familiar territory... on top of the standings and in position to challenge for the 1995-96 title.

As '95 came to a close the Outlaws were sporting an 11-1-3 record, one point up on the high-scoring Manotick Kings (11-2-2) who had bagged 111 goals in 15 games and three ahead of the number-three ranked Pypers (10-3-2). The rest of the OHL field are well off the pace and not much of a threat to the leaders.

The Outlaws' only loss was a 2-1 decision to the Pypers on Oct. 19. Since then they have bounced from third to second and back into first.

A slim 4-2 verdict over the South End Blues put win number 11 in the books. Bob Kemp scored the winner from Murray Toll and Brian Johnston 1:32 before the end of period one in that match. Johnston, Kemp, Stephan Rawlings and Dave Sheldrick all picked up a goal and an assist.

Chris Minor and Glen Steele were the South End shooters to beat winning goalie Bill Jamieson.

In the other half of the Dec. 21 twin bill the Manotick Kings crowned the Metcalfe Chiefs 10-7. Dolton Henry, Jamie Miller and Scott Henry all hit for two goals and three assists. Steve McLaughlin, Jason Doucette and Todd Bosik netted the other goals. Pat Rivard posted the win.

Adam McDonald had four goals and one assist and Jamie Morris collected a goal and four helpers while Dennis Dalgleish and Derek Allen finished the Metcalfe offence with a goal and one assist each.

Peter Holmes scored four times and picked up an assist in the Pypers 12-7 win over the Osgoode Snipers on Dec. 19. Bob Bodak (3) Jeff Dewan (2), Randy Carter, Kevin Downey and Todd Downey fired in the other goals. Carter (6) Chris Wynn (5), Jeff Dewan (4) Todd Downey (3) and Ken Smith (2) were the chief set-up artists.

Bob McVeigh and Josh Cooper scored two each in a losing cause. Jim Dumelie, Jason Moore and Paul Horton also found the net.

Gallo beats NGS

MAXVILLE—Lucas Gallo turned in a perfect effort backing the North Dundas Pee Wee "A" Demons in a 5-0 victory over the NGS Braves here on Dec. 21.

The victory gave the Demons a win and a tie in their final two UCMHL starts of 1995.

Two days earlier in Kemptville the Panthers scored twice in the final 4:35 of the match and tied North Dundas 4-4.

With Gallo blocking all of the shots the Braves fired at him, the Demons offence provided him a 3- 0 lead after period one.

Matt McBean netted an unassisted shot at 8:33 of the first period and his goal proved to be the winner. Patrick Hamel made it 2-0 scoring from Wayne Smirle and Matt McBean at the 3:49 mark. It went to 3-0 in the final 1:23 when Francis Dagenais drilled home a pass provided by Smirle and Hamel.

Tyler Hoy set up Chris Koopman for a 4-0 lead at 8:13 of the second session and Scott Drummond finished the scoring at 2:34 of the same frame using a pass from Craig Panuck to make it a 5-0 final.

FOUR ALL TIE

Derrick Murdoch and Chris Koopman fired in first- period goals as the Demons took a 2-0 lead over the Panthers in Kemptville.

Josh McRoberts then came through with goals at 5:51 and 1:08 of the second frame as North Dundas took a 4-2 lead.

Kemptville's Kevin Rushlow and Sean Crozier then dented twine with 4:35 and 2:10 left in the game to knot the final total at four.

Murdoch (2), McRoberts, Scott Drummond, William McLean and Wayne Smirle collected the North Dundas assists. Tyler Shortt tended nets.

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Farm update

Wrapping up 1995: On the farm front



Spring fare
Grade 4 students from across Dundas County received some agricultural education during the annual farm fair held in Winchester last April.
Photo — Fetterly

Winter

In January, the provincial government announced a $62,500 jobsOntario grant for the Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative (SVFEC). A new federal government program aimed at encouraging ethanol production was also announced.

According to SVFEC president Bud Atkins, both programs would be beneficial to the co-operative in its efforts to build an ethanol production plant in Eastern Ontari.. Later in the month, Seaway Valley executive announced the Cornwall Industrial Park as the site for the new plant.

Ault Foods Ltd. launched the new Lactantia PurFiltre milk in area stores in January. The PurFiltre process gives the milk a longer shelf life.

Twenty-two visiting Russian delegates graduated from the International Livestock Management School in Kemptville. The group was taking part in a 12- day study tour of Canadian agriculture. They studied dairy management and marketing at the ILMS.

The 1995 edition of Eastern Ontario Farmers' Week and Trade Show attracted good crowds. The event, which ran Jan. 20 - 28 at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology was popular with all types of farming operations.

Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Elmer Buchanan was in South Mountain in January emphasizing the importance of co-operation in dealing with changes coming as a result of free trade. Buchanan was guest speaker at the Dundas Federation of Agriculture's annual meeting.

Payneside Jersey Farm of Finch showcased a new dairy barn at an open house in February. The farm's former barn was destroyed by fire the previous fall.

Ault Foods teamed up with the International Livestock Management School and Maple Leaf Foods to provide the Ukranian and Polish agricultural industry with technical assistance. Work with the Ukraines focused on dairy cattle management, while the Polish end of the project worked with feed formulation. Ault Foods provided used dairy processing equipment and technical advice to the project.

The Powell family of Crysler was the premier exhibitor in the Seed and Forage Show held in conjunction with the Crysler Farm Show March 3-4. Sunny weather and lots to see attracted good crowds to the two-day event.

Fifty Dundas County milk producers received gold medals for top milk quality during the Dundas Milk Committee's annual meeting March 2. Another 50 producers received general seals.

Spring

Farmers and agribusinesses geared up for the Ottawa Valley Farm Show held March 22-24 at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa. Spring-like weather and an expanded show attracted ethusiastic crowds to the three-day show.

The Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology presented its annual Royal in March. Large crowds attended the livestock shows and the horticultural displays were also popular.

Farmers were welcomed to area agribusinesses during their annual customer appreciation days.

For the third year in a row, John and Marie DeVries of Williamsburg received the Strader Trophy for having the highest composite BCA in Dundas County during the DHI annual awards banquet. Jos and Francine Melenhorst of Winchester captured the second spot with a BCA of 223.3. A new award recognizing producers for outstanding herd management was also introduced during the DHI awards banquet. The 1995 recipients were Robert and Martin Byvelds of Williamsburg.

Grade four students from across Dundas county converged on the Winchester Arena in April for the annual farm fair. The fair, sponsored by the Agri- food committee and county commodity groups aims to educate students about agriculture.

Nearly 40 Carleton County milk producers earned gold seals of merit during the county's annual milk committee meeting.

Much of the 1995 crops were planted in record time. By mid-May approximately 75 per cent of the area's corn crop was in and spring cereals had already emerged. Many farmers had already started soybean planting.

Summer

The Mountain Township Agricultural Society's annual horsepull competition drew in good crowds in May. Thirty-four teams from across Ontario, Quebec, and New York competed in the event.

More than 125 students received diplomas during the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology's graduation ceremonies held May 25 in the W.B. George Centre. A number of local graduates received special awards for outstanding achievement including Frank Bretzler of Crysler, Michael Tibben of Brinston and Tatijana Albers- Thurler of Mountain.

Area businesses paid tribute to the dairy industry in June as June is Dairy Month.

Area Junior Farmers hosted two visiting delegates from the United Kingdon. Julie Alvey of Derbyshire, England and Sharon Millar of Northern Ireland were two of 11 delegates touring Ontario during the summer.

June and July experienced very hot, dry conditions causing concern of crop damage. Environment Canada claimed June of 1995 was the driest June since 1941.

The late W. Ernest Burton of Russell was inducted into the Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame at a ceremony held in Milton, June 18. He received the honor for his outstanding contributions to agriculture in Ontario.

Strawberry lovers enjoyed a plentiful supply of berries. However, hot temperatures during ripening time brought the crop on very quickly.

After over a month of extremely hot, dry conditions, farmers spirits weren't dampened by a downpour which rained down on the Dundas Federation of Agriculture's Family Fun Day held at Vanden Bosh Farms in Chesterville in July.

Harmonyview Holsteins of Winchester hosted the Dundas Holstein Club's annual barbecue in July. More than 400 took part in the event which included a barbecue chicken dinner and a magic and acrobatic show.

Hugh and Margaret Blaine of Mountain Township and their family were recognized during the Ontario 4- H Council's 80th birthday celebrations in Milton for outstanding contribution to the 4-H program.

Kelly Fawcett of Winchester was grand champion dairy showperson in the Dundas County Achievement Program held in South Mountain in August. Jodi Gannon of Winchester showed the grand champion dairy heifer. Jonathan Wilson of Morrisburg was the show's grand champion beef showman. He also exhibited grand champion beef heifer.

Breezehill Holsteins of Winchester showed grand champion female at the Holstein Show held during the Navan Fair Aug. 10.

Ken and Shirley Rose's Ayrshires topped the Ayrshire Show held during the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair held in August. Rosayre also took home top trophies from shows in Russell, Richmond and Spencerville.

Top awards in area Jersey Shows over the summer were split among exhibitors Cliff Berry of Lachute, Eric Beggs of North Gower, Doug Robinson of Finch and Michael and Monique Bols of Russell.

Allison Fawcett of Winchester took home the bulk of the ribbons from the Dundas County Holstein Show held at the Chesterville Fair taking both premier breeder and exhibitor awards. Charles Farlinger and Son of Morrisburg exhibited the show's grand champion female.

WSA-Winchester marked a milestone this year with the celebration of their 20th anniversary. The group held a special meeting in September to recap highlights of the past two decades.

Nice weather for the Ottawa-Carleton Plowing Match in September attracted good turnouts from both spectators and competitors alike.

Dundas County's Go fo the Gold team of Robert Velthuis, Jonathan Wilson, Donald Fisher and Steve Bossel won the Eastern Ontario Go for the Gold championship held in Perth Sept. 2. The team went on to capture the provincial championship held Nov. 11 during the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

Apple growers were pleased with this year's harvest. Despite a dry summer, apples were big and fairly plentiful.

Fall

Great weather and lots to see and do made for record crowds at the 139th annual Metcalfe Fair held Sept. 28 - Oct. 1.

Riverdown Holsteins of Metcalfe captured both premier breeder and exhibitor awards during the Metcalfe Fair. They showed both grand and reserve grand champion cows.

At Carleton County's achievement day, Darren McDonald of Vernon was named grand champion dairy showperson and exhibited grand champion dairy heifer. Kerry McNeely of Metcalfe was named grand champion beef showperson.

Breeze Hill Holsteins of Winchester showed regional champion at the Eastern Ontario/Western Quebec Championship Holstein Show held in Kemptville in October. Breeze Hill captured both premier breeder and premier exhibitor banners.

Not only did the 1995 corn and soybean crops yield well, but prices were also high. The local price for corn hovered around $160 per metric tonne.

Korrine Hutt of Inkerman was the 1995 recipient of a $400 Ottawa Citizen Award for placing first in club work during the Dundas County 4-H awards night held in November. Other big winners included Tammy Henderson, Robert Farlinger, Patti Duke and Steve Bossel.

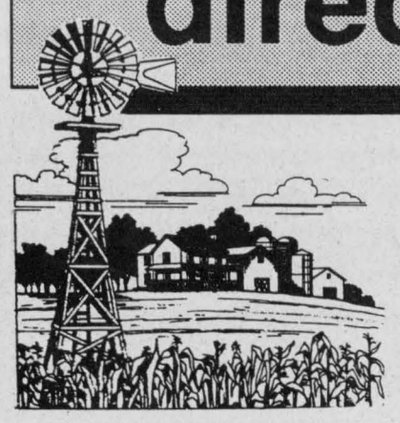
Kelly Fawcett of Winchester was champion intermediate showperson at the Scotiabank Hays Classic held during the Royal Winter Fair in November.

Thirteen million dollars was chopped from the provincial agricultural budget in a financial statement announced Nov. 29. Major changes were made to safety net programs as well as cuts to field offices and the phasing out of the Ontario Agricultural Museum.

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture, Township of Mountain and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs hosted about 160 farmers at a barn building seminar in South Mountain in December.

Tony Wouter of Chesterville was the Dundas Federation of Agriculture's 1995 Farmer of the Year. He was honored during the Dundas County Soil and Crop Association's annual meeting held in Winchester Dec. 14. Bob Weagant received the Award of Merit from the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

Agri-business directory



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Fax# (613)774-0689
1700 Cayer Road Winchester Ontario K0C 2K0

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• 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

Classifieds

Professional & Business Directory

MELDRUM JOHNSTON
Ontario Land Surveyors
W.J. Johnston, O.L.S.
Resident Surveyor
610 ST. LAWRENCE STREET
P.O. Box 394
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Tel. 774-2414 Fax 774-2356
1-800-268-6915
8tfc

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

EASTERN MEMORIALS
Monuments, Markers and
Cemetery Lettering
RR2, Mountain, Ont.
258-2927
1-800-837-0130
Kevin Allen, Prop.
Sales Representative
Bruce Campbell
463 York St.
Winchester, Ont.
774-2493
1tfc

Notice

NOTICE — Hwy. 31 Flea Market, Metcalfe. Open Saturday and Sunday, 9 am - 4 pm. New vendors required. Phone 821-7777.
33-40c

Services

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

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

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

CAR CLEANING
For professional results let the pros at Akcent Motor Sales maintain your vehicle's appearance. Basic car wash to bumper to bumper. Reasonable rates. 774-0718.
22tfc

ADDICTED? ALONE? AFRAID?
Want to quit, but need help? Cornwall Detox Centre, 305 Montreal Rd., Cornwall. The First Step. 24-hour service. 938-8506.
39-40

Wanted

WANTED — First cut hay, mixed alfalfa/timothy. Small square bales. Call 984-2978.
38-41

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

WANTED — Do you have an hour or two to spare? We urgently need volunteers to drive our clients to their appointments, also need drivers occasionally that hold a class F licence. Our specialty is to provide transportation for individuals who have no way to get to Ottawa or to local medical appointments, business trips, pleasure trips, and shopping. Please give Gwen a call to sign up at Nor-Dun Seniors Centre, 774- 6109.
40c

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Experienced waitress for day shift, Mon., Tues. and Wed., 6 am - 2 pm. Please bring in resume. Ryan's Restaurant. No calls please.
35tfc

HELP WANTED — Computer technician required to repair, troubleshoot and assemble IBM compatible computers. Sales also required as well as on-site service abilities. Car required. Immediate requirement for busy computer store. Full-time or part-time available. Must have excellent technical experience and sales history. Call 774-2640 or FAX CV to 774-1377.
40c

Work Wanted

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

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

Work Wanted

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

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

WORK WANTED — Carpenter with over 12 years experience available for all your carpentry needs. Additions, renovations, decks, siding, roofing, windows, doors and more. Call Andrew Lamoureux, 774-5294.
46tfc

WORK WANTED — George's Moving, fair prices - dependable services, Ottawa and surrounding area homes, offices and apartments. George Byles, 821- 4191
40tfc

WORK WANTED — Painting and wallpapering. Reasonable rates, references. Free estimates. Call Skippy's Painting, 613-652-2146.
34tfc

WORK WANTED — SNOW ON YOUR ROOF? Have your snow removed now to avoid interior/exterior damage. Call Andrew 774-5294.
40-48c

WORK WANTED — Women looking for work. House cleaning, yard work, running errands, just all around helping hand. Reasonable rates, ask for Linda, 774-3725.
40-41

For Rent

FOR RENT — Storefront, Winchester approx. 940 sq. ft. Suitable for office or retail. Main street location. Call Jack 9 - 5, 774-3990.
18tfc

FOR RENT — Office or retail space. 774-2774.
32tfc

FOR RENT — 200-600 sq. ft. available immediately, St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Also available to share space. Very attractive possibities for small growing business/crafts/gifts etc. Call 774-0892 anytime.
40c

Accommodation

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, very close to hospital and stores, Linton Apartments. Available immediately. 774-2993, please leave message.
3tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, fridge, stove and laundry facilities. Yorkview Apartments. Phone 774-2374.
19tfc

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment, heat, hydro, fridge and stove included, $500 per month. Call 774-2327 after 6 pm.
25tfc

FOR RENT — One 2-bedroom apartment, stove and fridge included, utilities extra. $470 per month. 774-5090.
27tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, secure building located beside Villa, Williamsburg. Excellent location for singles, couples and retirees. Call days 652-4802, evenings 652-2319.
37tfc

FOR RENT — Winchester, 3-bedroom apartment with balcony, 491 Main St. East, above the Royal Bank Business Centre. Fridge and stove supplied. Pay own utilities. Available immediately, $550 per month. Call 1-613-592-1624.
39tfc

FOR RENT — Spacious 2-bedroom apartment, Victoria St., Winchester, fridge, stove, laundry facilities, parking, $550 plus utilities. 1-613- 826-2565.
32tfc

FOR RENT — One month free, sublet, 2-bedroom apartment, 1st floor with fridge, stove and laundry facilities. Includes sun deck, 2 parking plug-ins. 448-1730.
33tfc

FOR RENT — Commercial/residential, with 2nd floor, King St., Chesterville, 2-bedroom apartment. Carpet throughout, sun porch. Could be used for office space. Available Jan 1. Rent $440, plus utilities. Call 448-2804 before 5, 448-1023 after 6 pm.
32tfc

FOR RENT — Williamsburg, 1-bedroom and 2- bedroom apartment with stove, fridge and heat. One year lease. Phone 535-2607.
34tfc

$495
Three bedroom apartment in Dunbar. Includes heat and hydro. Available immediately. Phone 821-1768.
36-44

FOR RENT — 4-bedroom bungalow, Jenn-Air stove included, available immediately, on Ormond Road, $760/month plus utilities. Call Andree at 445- 5267,
37-40

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment on Queen St. in Winchester. Newly renovated throughout. Available now. Call 224-6909.
39-41

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1-bedroom apartments
starting at $424/month
2-bedroom apartments
starting at $586/month
2 appliances, redecorated, heated
2 MONTHS FREE
774-2774
Restrictions apply

Accommodation

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment with single car garage, available immediately, in Chesterville, $460 plus heat and hydro. Call 774-5323.
38tfc

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom bungalow, Chesterville area, County Road 8. Available Feb. 1. $625 per month. Call 448-2332 after 6 pm.
39tfc

FOR RENT — Available now! One and 2-bedroom apartments, $420 and $470 respectively plus utilities. Laundry facilities on site. Downtown Winchester, close to all stores, school and churches. December special, no last month's rent required on approved references. Conditions apply. Bev 774-0938, Brad 774-0595.
40c

FOR RENT — Available now! 4-bedroom house with living, dining, and family rooms. 15'x 30' garage, oil heat, fireplace, pool, huge country lot, $795/month with references and utilities. Bev 774- 0938, Brad 774-0595.
40c

PARK PLACE
Two bedroom townhouse, also, 2-bedroom furnished apartment with wheelchair accessibility and furnished bachelor. Phone after 5 pm, 774-3832.
40tfc

FOR RENT — Lovely 3-bedroom brick house, double garage in beautiful Forestwood Heights, $850. Call 774-3946.
40tfc

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom apartment in Dundela (near Williamsburg), $425, heat and hydro extra. Phone 1-613-745-3521.
40

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom half house in Finch, $375/month, utilities extra, available Feb. 1. 774-5455.
40

FOR RENT — House, 2-storey, 3-bedroom completely renovated top to bottom, very well insulated, wood floors throughout, high efficiency oil, $700/month plus utilities, Mountain, Phone 821-0807 evenings, 789-3836 days.
40

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom upstairs apartment, 74 Albert St., Chesterville. Fridge, stove, and heat included, all carpeted, clean. Available Feb. 1, $475/month plus hydro. 448-1809.
40-41

For Sale

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

FOR SALE — Shop at Flair With Fabrics for a good selection of fabrics, yarn, notions, ribbons, laces, trims, craft supplies and ready-made crafts. 6A Water Street, Chesterville, 448- 9032.
1tfc

FOR SALE — Sheets of glass, 4 x 8 and larger, starting at $50. Quintan Products 774-3320.
3tfc

FOR SALE — Retail/wholesale monument manufacturer. All Kinkaid and Loney Monuments include the only industry backed warranty. 1-800- 749-0807, Gerald Holmes, 774-2665.
6tfc

JANUARY CLEARANCE
New trailers. 16-ft. Landscraper, 7,000 lb.; 12- ft. Landscraper, 7,000 lb.; 6'x10' self-cont. dump trailer, 7,000 lb.; 5'x12' mobile hay feeder; 2 all-galvanized snowmobile trailers. Trailer supplies - all you need to build your own trailer or repair the one you have. **We also specialize in trailer safety inspection.** 448-1855, evenings 448-1278.
40tfc

FOR SALE — In Chesterville, 4-bedroom house, 2 extra lots. Will take back mortgage. Call 448- 2755 after 6 pm.
23tfc

FOR SALE — Dry stove wood by large or small quanities. Pick-up and delivered within 20 km. $60 - $65. 774-3661.
25tfc

APPLES
Cortland, Spartan, Empire, Russetts, Red Delicious, Tolman Sweets, Ida Red, McIntosh and Bancroft, apple cider, apple products, honey and maple syrup.
Smyths Orchard, Dundela
652-2477
40tfc

FOR SALE — Men's ski boots, size 9 1/2, lady's ski-doo coat. Please call 989-6145.
37stf

FOR SALE — Wood shavings, $2.80/bale; firewood, $50/cord (hardwood). Call 984-2978.
38-41

FOR SALE — House for sale, 2 lots, 1 large garage, 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, new house, old shell, must be seen to appreciate. Location, Winchester Springs, west-end, Asking $87,500. Call 774-0170.
40-43

For Sale

FOR SALE — Dry stove wood, hard maple, beech, oak, $55 per single cord, pick-up, delivery extra. 774-5271.
40-41

FOR SALE — Dry hardwood, $50 at pile, delivery available. 535-2930.
40-42c

FOR SALE — **Naturally grown grain-fed red veal**, tender lean, succulent. Special 10 lb. variety package. Call for prices and delivery, Martendale Meats, 652-2097.
40c

FOR SALE — Lot, 2 km west of Brinston, 150' x 880', 3.03 acres, $10,500. 652-2670.
40c

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 Mustang LX, 5.0 L, 5- speed, AM/FM cassette, tilt steering, alarm system, never winter driven! $5,900 certified. 984-2042.
33stf

FOR SALE — Starting a new business? Require a van, pick-up or maybe a cube van? We can help, over 80 new and used vehicles to choose from. Same day approval. Bring this ad and receive **$100** off your lease deposit. Call Car-o-line Auto's Lada, Chesterville 448-2488.
40c

Farm

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

FOR SALE — European-style 700 litre with float polystock watering tanks. Garry Murphy Sales & Service, Brinston, 652-4802.
16tfc

Household

ELECTROLUX
January specials: 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 Kemptville at 258-2497.
40tfc

FOR SALE — RBS Buying and Selling Used Furniture. South Gower Industrial Park. Monday to Saturday 8am-6pm. 258-2613.
41tfc

ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE
6 months free interest. Free deliveries on bags and repairs. Central systems as low as $649. We repair any vacuum. Mitch Cassell, phone of fax 543-2140. See you at the flea market.
20tfc

FOR SALE — If we don't have it, we will get it! Like new appliances, fridges our speciality. Order now - Courville Appliances, 613-448-3463.
39-44

FOR SALE — Gray sofa bed, $100. 613-774-3855.
40

FOR SALE — Used General Electric heavy duty dryer, in excellent condition. Priced for quick sale, $145. John Witteveen TV Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar).
40c

FOR SALE — Yes, we do repair microwave ovens, any make or model, vacuum cleaners, televisions and VCRs. We also stock a good supply of parts for Philips electric shavers, Braun and Remington, Eureka, Hoover, Electrolux and G.E. vacuum bags and belts. Quality service at a reasonable price! John Witteveen TV Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar).
40c

Pets, Livestock

WANTED — Livestock, old cows and crippled cattle. Fair price. Cash. 657-1114, 657-4631. Martelle Livestock.
8-5

FREE — Healthy young female cats. Call 774- 3254.
40

FOR SALE — 2-year-old Holstein cow, rebred, 5- month-old bull calf, 2-year-old bull, $1,700 for all. 745-3521.
40

Classified Advertising Rates

All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance

20 cents per word, $4.00 minimum

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

Tel. 774-2524

Classified Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday

VISA

Classifieds

Pets, Livestock

FOR SALE — Rabbits, different breeds, as pets and for meat. 989-3256.
40

FOR SALE — Collie mixed puppies, $10, ready to go. 448-1247.
40

FREE — to good home, mixed spanial pups, friendly, healthy, small sized, 3 male, 3 female, Ready to go. Call 774-5543.
40c

Recreational

FOR SALE — Arctic cats, 1990 Panther, 2 up, $2,800; 1992 Jag, $3,200. Phone 774-3571.
40

FOR S. .LE — 1980 Skidoo, 377 cc, good condition, asking $900. Call 774-3885.
40

Birth Notice

CORRY (CRERAR) — Geoff, Janet and Shannon are pleased to announce the arrival of Dustin Cameron, born Dec. 18, 1995, 7 lbs. 12 oz, 23" long, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Huard, Cathy and Connie, Dr. Shenassa, caseroom nurses Eileen Marshall and Dana for a speedy but safe delivery. Thanks to B4 nurses. Special thanks and gratitude are extended to Dr. Chada and Rich Little Special Care Unit. Grandparents are Ian and Bette Crerar and John and Eileen Corry.
40

IT'S A GIRL

MARK — Rhonda, Tim and big brother Christian are proud to announce the arrival of Jordan Rheanna Lynn on Dec. 22, 1995 at 6:57 pm, weighing 6 lbs. 3 oz. First granddaughter for both grandparents Judy and Gordon St. Pierre and Betty Jean and Bill Mark. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers and the maternity staff at WDMH.
40

Death Notice

EASTMAN — Shirley Eastman of Gananoque passed away at Kingston General Hospital, Dec. 29, 1995, after a brief illness, in her 63rd years; beloved mother of Dale (Tracey) of Dunbar. Survived by sisters Joyce (Gord) McIntosh, Winchester; Nettie Hutt (Donald), Iroquois; and brother Richard, Prescott; also by many loving nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by parents Alfred and Grace Gamble, sisters Betty McDonald and Irene McIntosh. Services held Dec. 31 at Tompkins Funeral Home, Gananoque. Interment Lansdowne Cemetery.
40

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, charitable donations, flowers and cards following the death of our precious baby son and brother John. We are also very grateful for all the meals that so many of you delivered to the house. Your kindness and support have been a great comfort to us.
— Charles, Janice and Colin Hickman
40

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Stewart Shelp wishes to express their appreciation to neighbors, relatives and friends for the charitable donations, flowers, cards, visits and food sent to the home. Special thanks to Daniels Funeral Home and Rev. Belbin for his comforting message. Your kindness will always be remembered.
— Jean Shelp and Family
40

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Dalt Kenney wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for their tremendous help, support, prayers, floral tributes and donations during our bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire, staff of the cancer and palliative care of the General Hospital and to the Daniels Funeral Home. Rest in peace, dear Dalt. We love and miss you.
— Jean and family
40

CARD OF THANKS — My sincere thanks to all for the many acts of kindness shown me while I was a patient at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to my family, relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, treats, cards, phone calls and visits while in hospital and since returning home. Also to Dr. Murnaghan and staff on second floor, Dr. Houze and Rev. Sandy MacPherson. Wishing you all a healthy and happy new year.
— Harold McIntosh
40

In Memoriam

VERSPEEK — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Gerard, who passed away Jan. 8, 1992.
Gone are the days we used to share
But in our hearts you still are there.
The gates of memories will never close.
We miss you more than anyone knows.
— Sadly missed, Henrica and family
40

COUGHLER — In loving memory of a dear brother Steven Laurence "Cuddles", who passed away Jan. 7, 1995.
Somewhere beyond the shadows
Dwells a dear brother of mine,
Whom I looked on as a treasure,
Whom I cherished as divine.
— Remembered always, William
40

In Memoriam

COUGHLER — In loving memory of a dear son, Steven Laurence "Cuddles" who passed away Jan. 7, 1995.
Your end came fast and sudden,
No time to say good-bye.
You were gone before I realized
And only God knows why.
The things I feel so deeply
Are the hardest things to say,
But "Steven" I loved you
In a very special way.
God made me a wonderful son,
A son who never grew old,
He made his smile out of sunshine
And created his heart of pure gold.
In his eyes he placed bright shining stars,
In his cheeks fair roses you see,
God made a wonderful son,
And that son He gave to me.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Two busy hands at rest.
God broke my heart to prove to me
He only takes the best.
If tears could build a stairway
And heartaches make a lane,
I'd walk a path to heaven
And bring you home again.
— Sadly missed by Mom.
40

Coming Events

SUNDAY BRUNCH
At the Country Kitchen 9:30 am-2 pm, adults $6.95; children under 8, $2.95. Now available: No smoking dining room. 774-2417.
12tfc

LIONS BINGO
Every Monday night at the Winchester Lions Hall. $500 jackpot, consolation prize. **New start, 7 pm.** All welcome.
25tfc

PATTERSON'S WINTER WONDERLAND
Sleigh rides, play barns, heated lodge, farm animals. Open holidays and weekends. We take bookings. Open for families and parties. 821-1266.
37-40c

RENTALS
Tablecloths, serviettes, wine glasses, skirting, wishing well, ringbearer pillow. Available at Clara's Dressmaking and Tailoring. 493 Main St., Winchester, 774-3252.
40c

LEGION LADIES AUXILIARY BINGO
Jan. 6, starting at 1 pm sharp. Early bird plus 18 regular games. Jackpot will go at each bingo. Must be 18 years of age to play. Location: Legion Hall - Chesterville.
38tfc

HI & DRI COUNTRY
Jan. 5 and 6, Army Navy Club, Carleton Place, Jan. 7, Blazing Saddles, Prescott, 3 - 9 pm.
40c

HOLMES BAKERY
Weekly special, Jan. 9 - 13, cookies $2.75/dozen, reg. $3.25/dozen, white bread 24 oz., $1, reg. $1.40. Main St. East, Winchester, 774-1022.
40c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
You are invited to hear respected evangelist Paul Ripley speak on Sun., Jan. 7 at 7:30 pm. Rev. Ripley will be accompanied in music by his wife Helen.
40c

ATTENTION ALL BRIDES AND GROOMS, 1996-97
Winchester Bridal Showcase, Tues., Feb. 6, 7 - 9 pm, Winchester Community Centra Hall, by invitation only. For invitation please call 774- 2102, 774-2205, or CountryBoy, 774-3341.
40-43c

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL, MORRISBURG CHAPTER
Invites you to breakfast, Jan. 6, 8:30 am, Allan Hall, Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg. Guest speaker, Rev. Paul Ripley, special music. Reservations $7, Contact Garnet 774-2940, Cliff 448-2909.
40c

BENEFIT DANCE
For Henry and Debbie Westenbroek and family who recently lost their home and belongings to fire. To be held Sat., Jan. 6, 9 pm - 1 am at Winchester Community Centre. Photo ID required. Donations accepted at the door.
40

QUILTING LESSONS
For more information call Beulah Moran at 448- 3485.
40

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
HERD OF 36 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE
Leo's Livestock Exchange, Greely, Ont.
THURSDAY, JAN. 11
commencing at 2 pm
Herd of 36 head of Holstein dairy catle, consisting of 30 cows (15 P.B.), all vaccinated, artifically bred, good for year round milking; 5 heifers.
-AUCTIONEER-
Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
P.O. Box 340
Greely, Ont. K4P 1N6
613-821-2634.
40c



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Former professional legal secretary will do your word processing and typing for you. Editing, spelling and grammar are included. Work GUARANTEED. Pick up and delivery available. Also available for temporary in-office assignments.
Call
Vetter Word Processing
at 445-0553 today

Seasonal Employment

February 15 to May 15

Person with computer knowledge and experience with preparation of income tax returns a necessity. Experience with E-file a definite asset.

Please apply to:

P.O. Box 5
Vernon, Ontario
K0A 3J0

with resumé and requested rate of pay.

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Public Notice

Public Library Board

PUBLIC MEETING ON THE 1996 BUDGET

The Library Board has to make some very difficult decisions on the 1996 budget. To assist in the exercise, the board is seeking public input into the process. A meeting is scheduled for:

Place: **The Township Hall, Metcalfe, Ontario**
Date: **Thursday, January 18, 1996**
Time: **7:00 pm**

Persons wishing to make formal statements to the board are requested to advise the Library Co-ordinator at 826-2551 or in person at the Osgoode Library branch. Questions will be accepted from the floor during the meeting. Written submissions will also be received up to Friday, January 26, 1996 and should be addressed to:

Donna Bekkers-Boyd, Chairperson
Osgoode Township Library Board
P.O. Box 60
Osgoode, Ontario, K0A 2W0

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

Village of Winchester Water Supply Expansion Class Environmental Assessment

OCWA Project No. 41-0379-02

Notice of Public Information

OPEN HOUSE

The Environmental Study Report (ESR) for this project was filed in the public record May 10, 1995. During the 30-day public review period, the Minister of Environment and Energy received several requests to "bump up" the project to an individual environmental assessment. The minister's review of the ESR and the "bump-up" requests resulted in additional studies and the submission of further information by the village.

On November 1, 1995, the minister signed a letter denying the "bump-up" of the project, with conditions. Several conditions required that additional documentation regarding agricultural considerations and potential contaminants be provided before the start of detailed design. That information has now been submitted to MoEE and OMAFRA. Another condition requires the village to hold a public information meeting to advise the public of information that has been submitted since filing of the ESR. Accordingly, a

Public Information Open House

will be held

Thursday, January 11, 1996
2:00-4:00 pm and 6:30-8:30 pm
at the Village of Winchester Council Chamber
547 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario

Following this public information open house and when approval to proceed is received from OMAFRA and MoEE, the village's consultants will be proceeding with detailed design of the proposed water supply expansion works.

This notice published December 27, 1995.

Jasper's

JASPER'S FINE DESSERTS
Black Forest Cake.....$20.75
Carrot Cake.....$20.75
Cheesecake Torte.....$20.75
Birthday Cakes, 8 in.....$12.75
Gift Certificates
Jasper's Fine Dessert mugs $3.25 ea.
Freshness, quality & service
Chesterville
448-2598
Prop. Heather Parent

Mountain Township Agricultural Hall
South Mountain
HALL RENTALS
for all occasions
Call Jim Scott
Evenings or Weekends
989-2979

Shoestring Hobby N Craft
445-1219
Hours: Tuesday & Wednesday 10 am-5 pm; Thursday & Friday 10 am-7 pm; Saturday 10 am-5 pm; Monday open by chance
Kathleen Scott
83 Mill Street, Russell, Ontario K4R 1E1



Bert's Welding & Fabricating
Bus: 613-774-2974 Res.: 774-3317
General Welding and Repairs
Aluminum Welding
11605 Harmony Road, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

Waste Management Master Plan Study

The Steering Committee will be holding a General Business Meeting on **January 11, 1996** at **7:30 pm** in the **Non-Jury Courtroom**, at the **County Building, 20 Pitt Street in Cornwall.**

This is an open meeting and members of the public are welcome to attend.

The Corporation of the Township of Matilda

SCHEDULE 'A'

NOTICE RESIDENTS OF MATILDA RECYCLING SCHEDULE 1996

WEEK OF

January 8	May 13	September 2
January 22	May 27	September 16
February 5	June 10	September 30
February 19	June 24	October 14
March 4	July 8	October 28
March 18	July 22	November 11
April 1	August 5	November 25
April 15	August 19	December 9
April 29		December 23

CLIP & SAVE

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

The Township of Osgoode invites everyone to attend an

OPEN HOUSE AND BUDGET PRESENTATION

The municipality will be presenting the draft of the 1996 budget. This is a good opportunity to let your views be known and to learn about the possible cuts in services and introduction of user fees which are necessary due to the recent provincial announcements.

The deliberations will take into consideration changes in services which could include:

- Reduction in sidewalk snow removal
- Cutbacks on snow removal on roads
- Maintenance and operation of parks
- Operations reductions for ice surfaces and community centres
- New and/or increased user fees
- User fees for garbage collection
- Changes to or the elimination of the recycling program

Please attend and make your views known.

Place: **The Township of Osgoode Council Chambers 8243 Victoria Street, Metcalfe, Ontario, K0A 2P0**
Time: **6:30 pm**
Date: **Tuesday, January 16, 1996**

If you cannot attend you may make your comments in writing to the Treasurer at the above address or call **821-1107** and speak with anyone in the Finance Department.

MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE

19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OPEN: MON. - FRI. 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. SAT. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL TUES. JAN. 9/96

KELLOGG'S 475G PKG BRAN FLAKES 1.99

KELLOGG'S 475G PKG JUST RIGHT CEREAL 2.99

KELLOGG'S 375G, 400G PKG CORN LOOPS OR FROOT LOOPS 3.99

KELLOGG'S 295G PKG ASSORTED FLAVOURS CEREAL BARS 2.99

KELLOGG'S 800G PKG RAISIN BRAN 4.49

KELLOGG'S 675G PKG CORN FLAKES 2.49

LEONARD GUARANTEES FRESH PRODUCE EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

Product of Canada 8 oz. Pkg. Snow White **Fresh Mushrooms** 99¢

Product of U.S.A. **Romaine Lettuce** 99¢

Product of U.S.A. #1 **Fresh Celery** 99¢

Product of Canada #1 2 lb. Bag **Fresh Carrots** 59¢

Product of U.S.A. #1 **Spanish Onions** 49¢ LB 1.08 KG

Product of U.S.A. #1 **New Crop Tangerines** 59¢ LB 1.30 KG

From The Tropics Golden Ripe **Bananas** 39¢ LB 86¢ KG

Product of U.S.A. #1 **Cantaloupes** 1.49

Product of U.S.A. **Kiwi Fruit** 3/99¢

Product of U.S.A. #1 Tray Pack **Fresh Tomatoes** 79¢ LB 1.74 KG

FLOWER BUY OF THE WEEK

FRESH CUT FLOWER BOUQUETS 1.99 EACH

4" POT AFRICAN VIOLETS 1.99 EACH

SOFT DRINK OF THE WEEK

COCA-COLA 2 LITRE ASSORTED VARIETIES SOFT DRINKS 1.39

SNACK OF THE WEEK

HUMPTY DUMPTY 180G BAG ASSORTED FLAVOURS POTATO CHIPS 99¢

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY

SUNSHINE 675G LOAF 60% CRACKED OR 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 99¢

BETTY PKG 12 HOTEL ROLLS OR BAKE AND SERVE ROLLS 1.19

SUNSHINE PKG 12 HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS 1.29

PRIMROSE PKG 20 PLAIN, CINNAMON OR SUGAR DONNETTES 1.49

DEMPSTERS PKG 6 PLAIN, POPPY, SESAME OR RAISIN BAGELS 1.19

DEMPSTERS 450G BREADS ORANGE CRANBERRY APPLE CINNAMON OR BANANA 1.29

OLIVIERI 284G GARLIC BRERAD 1.99

VACHON PKG 12 CARAMELS 2.29

QUALITY BEATRICE DAIRY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

BEATRICE 250ML WHIPPING CREAM 99¢

BEATRICE 250ML CREAM CHEESE 1.69

BEATRICE 500ML HALF & HALF 10% CREAM 99¢

BEATRICE 500ML SOUR CREAM 99¢

BEATRICE 1L ORIGINAL OR LIGHT PREMIUM EGG NOG 1.39

BEATRICE 1L FESTIVAL EGG NOG 99¢

BEATRICE 1 LITRE ORANGE JUICE 99¢

BEATRICE 4 L BAG 2%, 1% OR SKIM FRESH MILK 3.59

BEATRICE 2 LITRE CHOCOLATE MILK 2.89

CANADA GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 1.49

BEATRICE 4 LITRE BAG HOMOGENIZED MILK 3.99

CHRIS GUARANTEES FRESH CUT MEAT EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A AA, AA, A BEEF **CHUCK BLADE STEAKS** 1.79 LB 3.95 KG

BONELESS SHORT RIB OR CHUCK BLADE ROAST 2.29 LB 5.05 KG

BONELESS CROSS RIB STEAK OR ROAST 2.69 LB 5.93 KG

LEAN GROUND BEEF 2.29 LB 5.05 KG

LEAN BONELESS STEWING BEEF 2.49 LB 5.49 KG

GREAT FOR OUR DIET - FRESH BONELESS SKINLESS **CHICKEN BREASTS** 3.99 LB 8.80 KG

MAPLE LODGE BY THE PIECE CHICKEN BOLOGNA 1.19 LB 2.62 KG

MAPLE LODGE 450G PKG CHICKEN WIENERS 99¢

MAPLE LEAF HALVES COUNTRY KITCHEN HAM 3.99 LB 8.80 KG

DEVON SLICED 250G PKG BREAKFAST BACON 1.39

FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK

NEW ZEALAND LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS 2.49 LB 5.49 KG

CATCH OF THE WEEK

BELLE ISLE FARMS 580G SALMON PIE 3.99

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

12" WITH ONIONS COMBINATION 4.99

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

MAPLE DALE JUST MADE CHEDDAR 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

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

YORK SLICED COOKED HAM 2.49 LB 5.49 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED MACARONI AND CHEESE 2.99 LB 6.59 KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED JUMBO SUMMER SAUSAGE 5.99 LB 13.20 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED COUNTRY KITCHEN HAM 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED OLIVE AND PIMENTO LOAF 3.89 LB 8.58 KG

CLEARVIEW SLICED MONTREAL STYLE SMOKED MEAT 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED LUNCHEON LOAF 3.99 LB 8.80 KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED BOLOGNA 3.49 LB 7.69 KG

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12 FUDGESICLE, FROSTICLE CREAMSICLE 2.99

GOOD HUMOUR 2L ASSORTED FLAVOURS ICE CREAM 1.99

BEATRICE 2 LITRE BREYERS ASSORTED ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM 4.69

PEPPERIDGE FARMS APPLE OR BLUEBERRY DUMPLINGS 2.99

COOLWHIP 1 LITRE ORIGINAL OR LIGHT WHIPPED TOPPING 2.69

ROBIN HOOD "NEW" WITH TOPS OR LATTICE PIE CRUSTS 2.99

HIGHLINER 600G PKG HEALTHY BAKE BREADED FISH 4.99

HIGHLINER 350G PKG HADDOCK IN BATTER 3.99

HIGHLINER 350G PKG SOLE IN BATTER 3.99

HIGHLINER 600G PKG ENGLISH STYLE FISH IN BATTER 3.99

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES + PLUS + EXTRA WEEKLY SPECIALS

OUR VERY OWN 24X355ML TINS ASSORTED FLAVOURS SOFT DRINKS 4.99

MOTT'S 1 LITRE REGULAR OR EXTRA SPICY CLAMATO JUICE 1.69

OUR VERY OWN 454G BAG LOS ALAMOS ROUND TEXMEX TORTILLA CHIPS 1.69

KELLOGG'S 350G PKG CRISPIX CEREAL OR SNACK MIX 2.99

OUR VERY OWN 750ML JAR MILD, MEDIUM, HOT, EXPLOSION SALSA SAUCE 2.99

CLUB HOUSE ASSORTED FLAVOURS SALAD'N DIP MIXES 69¢

LIPTON PKG 2 ONION SOUP RECIPE MIX 1.29

SIERRA 375ML JAR STUFFED MANZANILLA OLIVES 1.49

SIERRA 250ML JAR RED MARASCHINO CHERRIES 1.89

ROBIN HOOD 10KG BAG WHITE ENRICHED FLOUR 7.99

COUNTRY BAKE 19 OZ TIN CHERRY PIE FILLING 1.69

DELMONTE 14 OZ TIN ASSORTED CUTS PINEAPPLE 69¢

FOLGERS 975G TIN MOUNTAIN BLEND GROUND COFFEE 8.99

CHRISTIE 400G BOX GRAHAM WAFERS OR GRAHAM CRUMBS OR OREO BAKING CRUMBS 2.49

FLUFFO 1 LB PKG SHORTENING 99¢

OCEAN SPRAY 14 OZ TIN WHOLE OR JELLIED CRANBERRY SAUCE 1.49

SHIRRIFF 425G PKG LEMON PIE FILLING 1.99

CAMPBELL'S 950ML JAR CAESAR'S CHOICE OR V-8 JUICE 3.49

SUNLIGHT 12 LITRE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 6.99

OLD DUTCH 3.6 LITRE JUG ORIGINAL OR LEMON LIQUID BLEACH 1.39

SWEETHEART 3.6 LITRE JUG LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER 1.99

SARAN 30 METRE ROLL PLASTIC WRAP 2.69

THRIFT 25FT ROLL 12 INCH FOIL WRAP 1.19

CASHMERE 8 ROLL PKG BATHROOM TISSUE 1.99

ROYALE 2 ROLL PKG PAPER TOWELS 99¢

WHITE SWAN 360 PKG SERVIETTES 2.99

FIESTA PKG 51 FOAM CUPS 88¢

COTTONELLE 12 ROLL PKG BATHROOM TISSUE 4.88