WINCHESTER PRESS

Second Class Mail
Reg. No. 1555

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1989

VOL. 103 NO. 38 WINCHESTER, ONT. MON., DEC. 24, 1990 22 PAGES 45 CENTS

Happy Holidays to all our friends

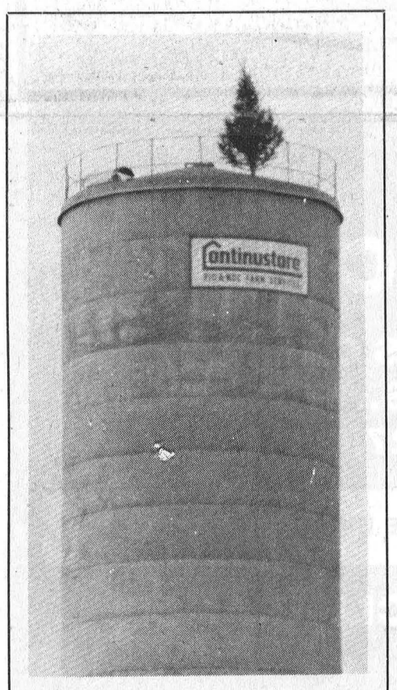
This week



Firehall idyll

A false alarm at Winchester fire hall prompted our reporter on the beat to take a closer look at the dedicated men who make this volunteer brigade work.

B-1



Year-end review

The Press takes a look back at the events that shaped the area's farming community in 1990.

B-2



Salter hits 18

Sean Salter hooped 18 points at CCVS last week leading the North Dundas Devils to a 56-46 SD&G victory.

8

Morewood Industries

Employees rescue bankrupt plant

MOREWOOD—Morewood Industries was spared the death penalty in an eleventh hour agreement cut Friday afternoon.

Morewood's bankruptcy trustee, Ernst & Young of Ottawa, announced an "agreement in principal" had been reached to sell the modular home builder as a going concern.

The news came after more than two months of limbo- like negotiations to find the right buyer for the bankrupt enterprise.

On Friday Ernst & Young's senior vice president, Peter Cleveland, announced the operation would be purchased by an employees' group.

Seven managerial level employees, including executive vice president David Poupore, are involved in the deal.

"We have bought all the assets with the intention of continuing the modular home division," Poupore said. "We'll be looking for a buyer for the kitchen and window divisions."

The sales court will re-open Dec. 27.

According to the wording of a press release, the deal was made possible "with assistance from the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation being a condition for closing the transaction."

Cleveland said he was "delighted" to have reached such a positive resolution to the problem. The deal will allow the housing division of Morewood Industries to resume operations and re-employ between 60 and 100 people.

The purchaser will now seek an operator for the window and kitchen division. "There are still many obstacles to overcome but I'm delighted," said Cleveland.

It's especially good news for many of the laid-off employees of Morewood Industries who faced an uncertain winter. Since Morewood declared bankruptcy Oct. 10, 100 employees got their pink slips. A skeleton staff of 30 is all that remained as of late last week.

Because of conditions which have yet to be finalized, the details of the purchase have not been released at this time.



Winning performance

These young ladies seem to be giving their rendition of Santa's Ho! Ho! Ho! at Nationview Public School's Christmas Concert held last Wednesday evening.
Press Photo — Fetterly

Continental mushrooms with expanded facilities

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — A $2 million expansion currently underway at Continental Mushroom Farm is expected to increase the plant's production by 25 per cent.

Owner Nick Poira says the expansion, which includes the construction of a new building, is "tapping into the latest technology" for producing mushrooms.

He says the new facilities will allow the plant to harvest six mushroom crops per year, instead of the four and three-quarters crops currently produced.

Besides increased production, Poira cites the need to produce the mushroom for less cost as another reason for the expansion. He explained free trade has created a more competitive market in which the U.S. has been able to produce mushrooms for less because of lower input and labor costs.

Continental's enlarged facilities, which are expected to be in operation sometime in February, will also allow Poira to shift some of the workers from the growing area to shipping or packing, since it takes less people to run.

However, the changes won't put anyone out of a job, he stressed.

Study cites shortage of rural doctors

CORNWALL—Shortages of physicians, obstetrical care, and health promotion are some of the problems facing people in non-urban Ontario, according to a study underway at the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario.

The Ministry of Health-financed study focuses on inequities in regional primary health care in five eastern Ontario counties—Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry and Prescott-Russell.

It also aims at improving distribution of services through extending the already existing network of community health centres as well as developing other locally-based delivery options.

According to the study's consultant Daniel Steinwald, the objective is to identify the needs of the population in the five-county region and develop an overview of what's currently available in primary care services.

"We know there are services lacking out there and that's related to uneven distribution of resources," Steinwald said in a telephone interview Friday. He also said the study will focus on areas of need and how to "rationalize distribution" to achieve better services throughout the region.

One solution currently being discussed by Ministry of Health officials is to enlarge the network of community health centres (CHC), mostly located in cities. The CHC's are clinics that specialize in wide -ranging preventative health care services.

According to Ghisline Bourque, District Health Council official, CHC care is not emergency room treatment but locally administered medical and social service clinics. "The idea is to promote good health through prevention," she said.

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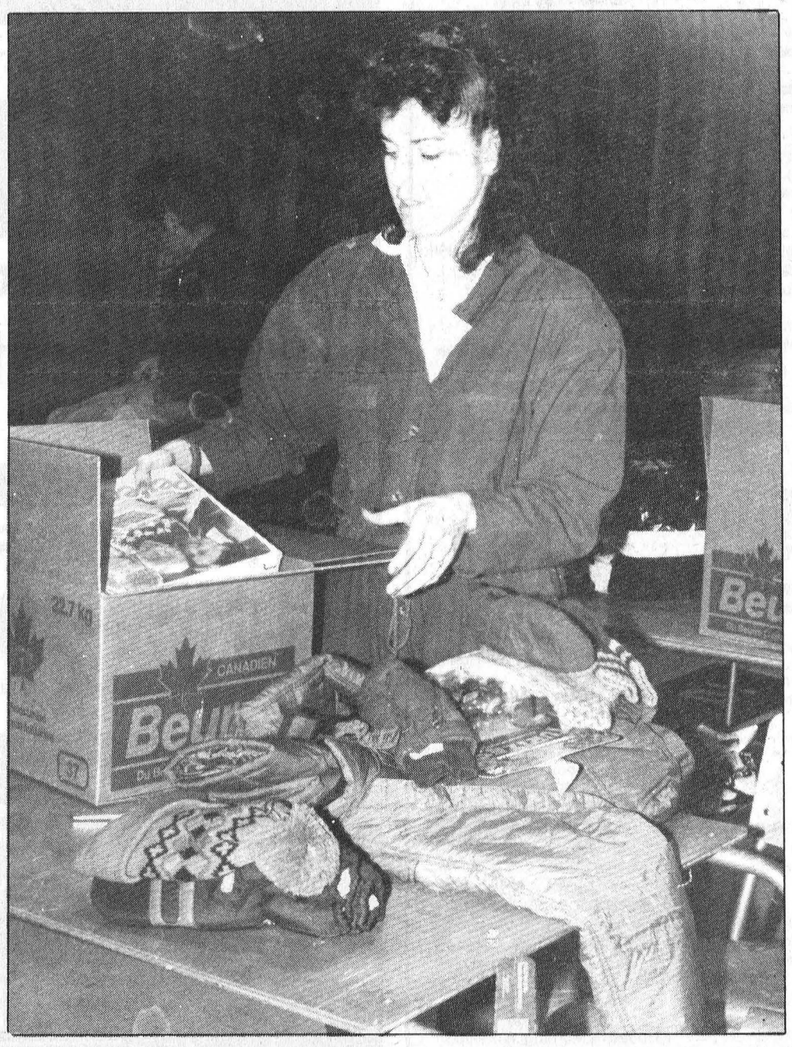


Wrapping up campaign

North Dundas High School students and Ault Foods employees wrapped up the Christmas gift basket campaign last Wednesday. Above, one of the students wraps donated children's clothing and toys. Elsewhere in the Winchester Lions Hall, Ault employees were packaging new children's snowsuits, purchased with money donated by local businesses.
Press photo—Saper

$500,000 deficit forecast

by Andy McLeister
Press staff reporter

WINCHESTER — The hospital here is expecting to accumulate a half-million dollar deficit by the end of its current fiscal year.

And it appears that federal and provincial government actions are the main culprits.

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital's board of governors learned Wednesday that costs of provincial legislation regarding pay equity, the new federal goods and services tax, a recent labor contract settlement, plus the new employer health care levy, have conspired to color the financial picture red. During this fiscal year, the hospital is operating on an $11.8 million budget.

This marks a dramatic turnaround from the hospital's financial position during the previous fiscal year (which ended last March 31). The hospital had incurred a $21,000 surplus at the time. This, too, was a significant reversal from previous years, such as 1988-89 when the hospital landed $450,000 in the red.

"I can't give you an exact number now because there are too many unknowns," said James Egan, the WDMH's executive director.

Egan said Friday he hopes the provincial government carries through on a program to provide hospitals with equity funding. At present, he pointed out, some hospitals are underfunded and others receive more provincial funding than their activities warrant.

When hospital officials met with SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve last month, it was estimated that WDMH needs about $550,000 to place it on par with other hospitals in the province. If equity funding is approved in the amount the local hospital wants, it could in effect erase the projected deficit.

Egan said he has discussed funding with a Ministry of Health financial official, but couldn't get a firm answer to whether or not the $550,000 — if approved — could come in one lump sum. He explained that the capital injection could be spread over three or four years.

It wasn't all bad news with the hospital last week, however. At last week's board meeting, governors were told a cheque from the health ministry in the amount of $21,545 was received. This money is to help defray consulting fees for a safety/electrical system upgrade that will be part of the planned hospital renovations program.

The cheque might not seem like much in relation to the more than $6 million the project is predicted to cost once it is completed, but Egan stressed that it is a sign of good things to come.

"They (the government) are really committing themselves to this hospital ... to this specific course of action," Eagan said. The cheque, he said, "is the very first sign of cash" from the government to help pay for the first, $3 million stage of the renewal project.

Also significant, he said, is that the government has agreed to carry over the grant to the next fiscal year, which is highly unusual. As Egan explained, government policy usually requires that grant money is spent in the year it is awarded.

Egan praised Villeneuve for the ongoing lobbying

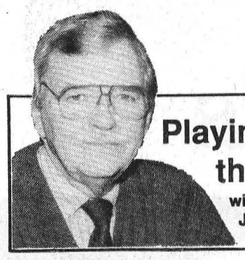
he is conducting in Toronto.

"I feel and the board feels the reason (the ministry) is responding is because of intervention by Noble Villeneuve," he said. "We're starting to hear some good things."

Among the "good things" the hospital has heard from the ministry was a request recently to present the government with a wishlist for items now slated for completion during the second phase of renovations. The government seems to be pondering a local proposal to move some facets from the second to the first stage.

Hospital officials hope to replace the facility's roof and upgrade its medical gas system, estimated to cost about $500,000 and $320,000, respectively.

Christmas, through the eyes of a child



Playing the field
with John Drewery

When it happened, it was an awful shock. That was the December when it suddenly occurred to me that old Ebenezer Scrooge might not have been just whistling Dixie when he exclaimed "Christmas - Bah!"

It was then I realized that for years I'd been getting increasingly uptight and grouchy from mid-November until Boxing Day. I was no longer turned on by Christmas music, procrastinated when urged to put up decorations, and hyper-ventilated when faced with the prospect of making gift lists. It didn't help to find out that I was not alone in considering that Christmas had become a bummer.

I thank my lucky stars that I finally got that idea out of my mind before the next Christmas rolled around.

I concluded that when most of us get bored with Christmas or scoff at its celebration, it's not because we have stopped believing in the most evocative story in Christendom. I think it's because we have allowed our adult disenchantments to bury a feeling we once had...of being a part of something wonderful.

It seems likely that the sense of excitement and joy that we knew as children is still there, under the layers of worries and concerns that have built up over the years.

That shining thing has nothing to do with money or the lack of it, or material things. Like many others I can remember Christmas as a boy during the depression years when families were as poor as the proverbial church mouse.

No one expected it to be a bountiful time, even the children. But, all the same, there was a magic in the air as Christmas approached. Laughter returned to houses where even smiles had becomes victims of the hard times.

Wood blocks from the great pile behind the house snapped and popped in the kitchen range. The smell of mouth-watering things being baked crept out from behind the oven door. There was a tree, cut down in a nearby swamp and drug half a mile through the snow, filling the parlour with its scent. It was decorated with ribbons and topped with a cardboard star covered by shiny foil from cigarette packages.

In the night, looking through the bedroom window at a slice of sky above the trees, I wondered if Santa ever banged his head on the stars during his flights from the North Pole. I thought I would ask grandfather about that, (although I can't recall if I ever did). He always arrived a day or so before Christmas in his one-horse sleigh, snuggled down under a buffalo robe and smelling faintly of pipe tobacco and good scotch whiskey. The harness of his big bay horse carried clusters of sleigh bells that announced his coming while he was still out of sight.

In my memory there always seemed to be moonlight in those nights before Christmas. The snow would glitter in the yard and there would be mysterious blue shadows along the tree lines. The windows in the farm houses along the road seemed to have a warmer glow than at any other time of the year.

Then suddenly, it was Christmas Eve. My father had attended to his annual reading, aloud, of "The Night Before Christmas". A glass of milk and a butter tart had been left for Santa on the kitchen table, in case he was getting hungry by the time he reached our place. There would be no problem for him to get into the house, although we didn't have a fireplace chimney. The doors were never locked in those gentler days (if there were keys, nobody could recall ever seeing them).

Up in bed, listening to the silence and waiting for the sound of sleigh bells coming from the sky ready to run across the cold floor to the window, was the most thrilling time of all. I'm glad I always fell asleep and left imagination intact for another year, and, another Christmas Eve...

Decades later, after realizing that I was well down the road to becoming a Grinch, I discovered the value of taking some time to remember those joys of the past. I can't guarantee that reliving memories will make present problems and worries disappear for other people, but it can set them aside long enough for them to see and feel some of the magic and wonder of the Christmas season that they knew as children.



Bridges opened

Osgoode Township councillors, along with engineers, took to the backroads last week to officially open two bridges spanning the North and South Castor rivers. Above, they gather at the Ray Wilson Road bridge that crosses the South Castor where a new $297,000 bridge replaced one built in 1911. A bridge on the 10th Line Road spanning the North Castor also underwent nearly $107,000 in repairs.

Bonus holiday in Osgoode

by Shana Saper
Press staff reporter

METCALFE—Clerical and administrative staff of Osgoode township are getting an extra day off for Christmas as a holiday bonus this year.

Council declared all day Mon., Dec. 24, an official holiday at municipal offices. As a result, the townhall will be closed for three days—Dec. 24, 25, and 26 with regular hours resuming Thurs., Dec. 27 at 8:30am.

Some 15 employees are affected by the changed schedule and as township treasurer Don Reid explains, it's a courtesy of council to its employees, but for this year only.

"The idea came about because Monday is the day before Christmas and we don't expect much business that day," says Reid. Usually, the townhall would remain open Monday until 1pm, he adds, but the extra half day is simply a "courtesy".

The extended holiday, however, will not apply to township maintenance and roads staff who will be on the job the 24th. They'll be off for a two-day holiday Tuesday and Wednesday.

The following week's schedule will not be altered Reid says. Business as usual will be conducted Mon., Dec. 31,, and closed Tues., Jan. 1. They will re-open Thurs., Jan. 2, 1991.

Winchester village's municipal schedule will follow the usual pattern, closing the two Mondays, Dec. 24 and Dec. 31, at noon, re-opening Thurs., Dec. 27 and Wed., Jan. 2 at 9am.

Spring start for developer

OSGOODE — Although 100-percent approval has not yet been received for his proposed new subdivision, Don Reid of Osgoode Village is making plans for a spring start on the project.

"It looks as if it will be approved by then," he said.

The proposed 95-lot subdivision, expected to take about five years to fully develop, is located along the northern boundary of Osgoode Village.

If Phase One is able to begin as planned, roads will be under construction in April and May, running into the property from the Second Line Road.

"We'll have lots for sale by next summer if all goes well," Reid said.

Correction

In the Dec. 19 edition of the *Press*, doctors at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital were reported as having donated $25,000 to the WDMH's renewal and upgrading fund. The figure should have been $50,000. The *Press* regrets the error.

Church Directory



CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Johan Tangelder
9:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during all services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30am on Channel 6.
21tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am & 11am - Sunday.
New Year's Mass
7:30pm
New Year's Day
9am & 11am
38c

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister: Rev. Ian K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
11am - Divine Worship, Sunday School and Nursery.
A warm welcome awaits everyone
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship, Sunday School.
21tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. Dr. Will Walker
Laurie McKnight-Walker
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
11am - Worship Service, Sunday School and Nursery.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30am - Worship Service and Sunday School
32tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
Sunday
9:45am - Family Bible Hour
11am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Evening Service
38tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Member of the Missionary Church of Canada
Pastor Glenn Menard
Church: 774-5170
Residence: 774-5879
Sunday, Dec. 30
10:30am - Morning Service
38c

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Rev. James Mills
774-3574
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Church Service.
10am - Sunday School.
21tfc

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Osgoode, Ont.
Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey
Telephone: 489-3738
We invite you to join us for Worship and Church School.
Sundays, 10am
EVERYONE WELCOME
21tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS
Sunday, Dec. 30
8am - Chesterville
9:30am - Winchester
11:15am - South Mountain
Nursery and Church School available at the 9:30am and 11:15am services only.
ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2236
38c

ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON
Office: 821-1922
Sunday Services
9am - Vernon.
10am - Metcalfe.
11:15am - Greely.
35tfc

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St., Chesterville
Rev. Larry Armstrong
448-2084
Sunday
10am - Sunday School
11am - Morning Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
21tfc

WINCHESTER BETHANY CHAPEL
Main Street, Winchester
Everyone Welcome
10am - Worship Service
11am - Family Bible hour and Sunday School
7:30pm - Prayer and Bible study
Winchester Youth Centre
Open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening from 7:30-11pm
Main Street, Winchester
Phone: 774-5644
23tfc

PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
10 minutes north of Winchester, corner of Highway 31 and Parkway Road, Greely.
Sunday, Dec. 30
No 9:45am Christian Education
11:00am - Morning Worship, Pastor Burton speaking.
7pm - Praise Gathering, Pastor Burton speaking.
New Year's Eve
Watch Night Service, Dec. 31, 10:30pm
No Mid-Week Service
EVERYONE WELCOME
Rev. Les Burton: 821-1056
38c

Health care study

• continued from page 1

The concept dovetails with the Ministry of Health's promotion of more home-care to senior citizens and anti-smoking programs aimed at curbing the rise of smoking and related disease especially among young women.

The $60,000 study is an initiative of the District Health Council, a consultative body appointed by the Ministry of Health.

A community health advisory committee has also been set up to advise the Ministry and the Council on the outcome of the study. Ten people representing the five counties involved in the study will be chosen to sit on the committee.

Steinwald said the initial part of the study has now been completed. The next phase will consist of setting up public meetings throughout the region. He stressed, "We want to meet with health care professionals and ordinary citizens starting in February."

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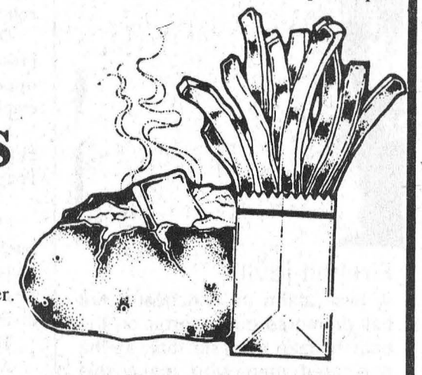

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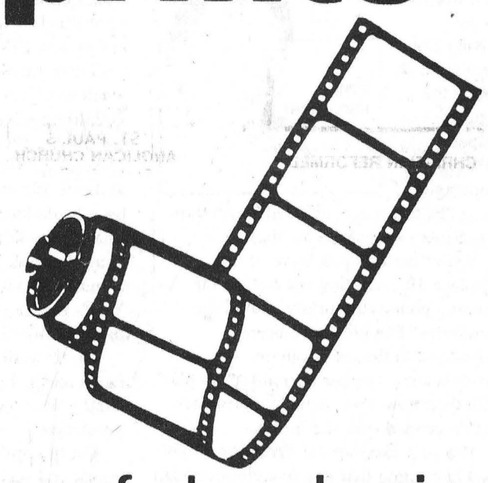

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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIALS

Hello, 1991

Well, it's almost here: 1991, the year of the GST.

They haven't figured out a way to tax the air we breathe, but they've managed to do it to just about everything else. In a few days, we will begin paying a seven-percent premium on all our purchases.

The federal goods and services tax is coming into effect at the New Year and, while we can't argue against some of the highly-touted reasons for introducing it, we have a gut feeling that it will do more harm than good.

Coincidentally, we had occasion this week to talk taxation with some British visitors. In Britain, we were told, they pay a 12 per cent "value added tax" (VAT) on consumer purchases. In answer to our query about their reaction to it's implementation, we were told they no longer live in Britain.

They are now expatriate Brits. Their work takes them around the world, but today, when they take leave, it's Spain they return to. Why? When the question was put to them, they replied without hesitation: the VAT drove us away.

Gasps of "My God" were evoked from these visitors when we explained that the government's seven- percent solution to our fiscal problems was a lot more expensive when you took a closer look at it. Unlike Britain, and the European Community, with our version of the VAT, Canadians are also subject to provincial sales taxes (except in oil- rich Alberta).

In Ontario, we have to add another eight per cent, in addition to the GST, onto most of our purchases. No matter what the provincial government says, we will be taxed on that tax. Therein lies the most offensive aspect of the GST: we will be taxed on tax, which really isn't anything new for those tobacco users, for example, who already pay an eight-percent surcharge on the price of these products— a price which, in itself, reflects a cruel tax grab.

Retailers have a couple of options in collecting the GST. They can add it on at the cash register, or they can include it in the stated price of a product. If it is done at the till, it is possible — but likely impractical — to calculate the federal and provincial sales taxes separately. If it is built into the advertised price, it will be taxed, count on it. And don't blame the retailer or the unfortunate clerk who will collect the GST and receive all the flak— merchants certainly cannot afford to hire chartered accountants to work the check-out counter.

There will be exceptions, of course, but they won't amount to much. For example, groceries will be exempt from GST. Considering that Canadians spend an average 14 per cent of their pay cheques to feed themselves and their families, the GST savings on food will be negligible. It is the other 86 per cent of your pay cheque from which the government will take a seven-percent bite.

There are a few unknown factors, as well, that are confusing those who might or might not have to collect the GST. Municipalities, for instance, don't know if they will have to charge GST on top of water and sewer bills.

And we don't know what the longterm effects of the GST will be. It is being touted by the government as being a logical way to eliminate the present 13.5-percent federal manufacturers' sales tax. Its supporters tell us that revising taxation will place manufacturers in a more competitive position for exporting (now they pay the 13.5 per cent when the product leaves the factory, regardless of where it is being shipped).

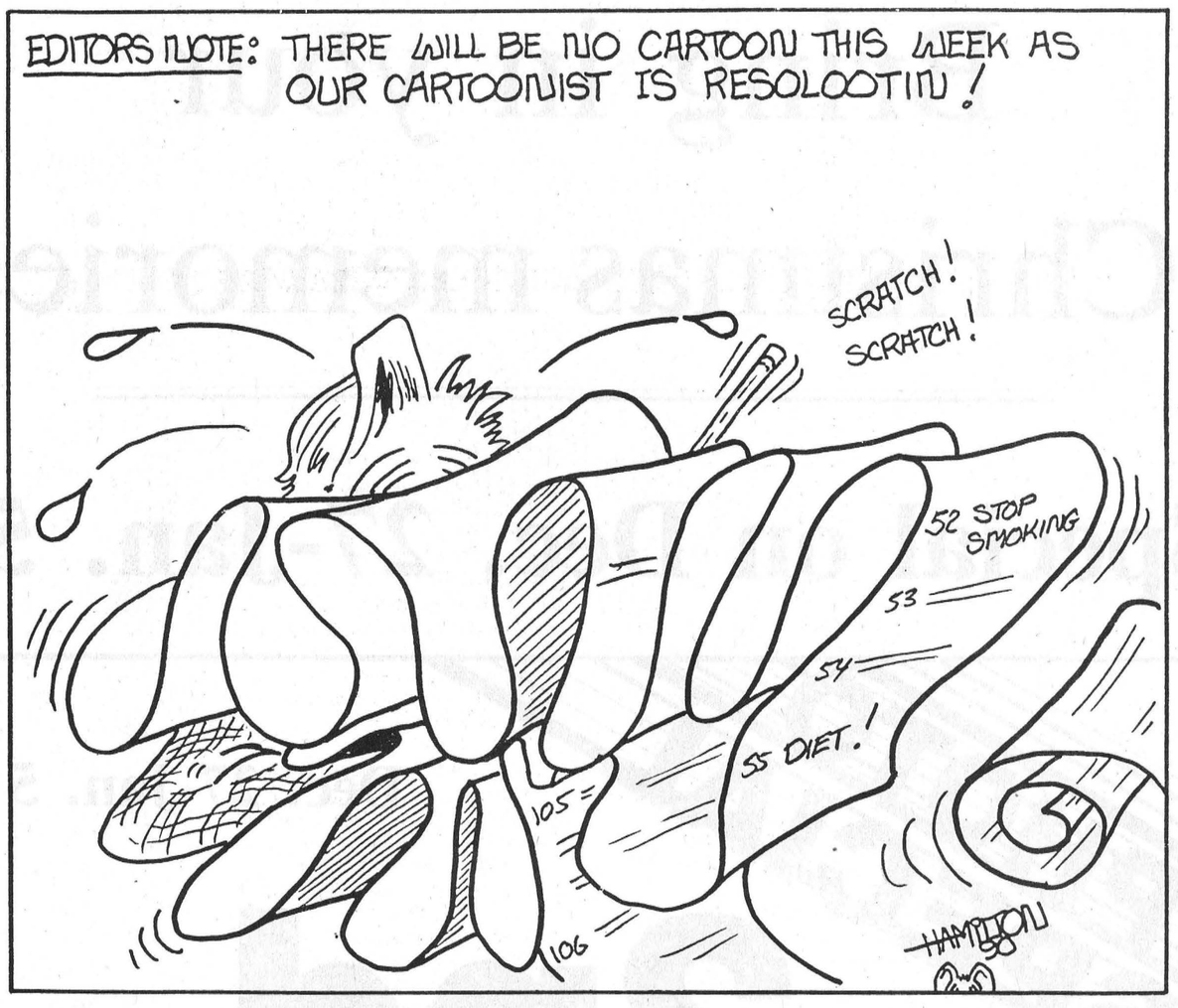
They insinuate that the prices on most consumer items will actually drop when the GST replaces the manufacturers' tax, but early indications are that these claims are being grossly overstated. And the sad thing is that federal revenuers obviously *fabricated* figures on projected savings without even talking to the companies that make and sell the products.

One of many examples that have come to light is Bell Canada. The government published figures which predicted monthly bills for basic telephone service will decrease. The telephone company has already refuted this claim.

Theoretically, the GST will have a positive impact on the Canadian economy. However, so complicated has it been made by politicians and their hired number-crunchers who apparently don't live in the same world as do the rest of us that it is already translating into uncertainty in the marketplace.

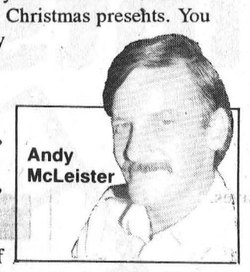
Federal capricity is undermining whatever good the GST would otherwise produce.

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



A preview of the year to come

By the time many of you read this column, you will have finished opening your Christmas presents. You might already have drawn up your Boxing Day shopping list, noting the various sizes, shapes, voltages and amperages of those "batteries not included" with those toys Santa brought the children.



You're curled up in front of the fireplace after stuffing yourself to the bursting point with turkey and all the trimmings. The kids have been dispatched to the rec room or out-of-doors, weather permitting, to play with their new toys. A welcome silence has descended over the house.

You've picked up the *Press* for a light read (assuming that you live close enough to Winchester to receive the Dec. 24 edition by Christmas), and the one thing you don't need at the moment is another columnist writing about the Yuletide, Peace on Earth, goodwill and the brotherhood of man, because by now you are trying to calculate how much all of these lofty ideals are going to cost you.

Instead, let's have a look at the year ahead. I was thinking of discussing New Year's resolutions this week, but it's a subject on which I am not qualified to comment. For countless years I made but one New Year's pledge, resolving not to eat liver in the next 12 months.

Yes, it might seem like an easy promise to keep. However, after several decades of being faithful to my resolution, I inadvertenly broke it. I don't want to bore you with details, but I fell off the liver wagon when, about 11 years ago, a buddy of mine and I returned from a night on the town — or should I say Kraal — in Swaziland, a small kingdom in southern Africa. His dad was a butcher and we had the run of his shop.

My friend prepared a meal for us — roasted over an open fire, as is the custom in that part of the world — and it wasn't until I had my fill that he told me what I had savored was, in fact, the kidney and LIVER of an ox. Imagine, until then I had never even tasted ox, much less its liver, but when it comes to sampling foreign, exotic culinary specialties, I'll try anything.

So much for my New Year's resolution of 1979. But every year since then, I have made the same pledge. Some years, I have been diligent, but in others I have strayed. Mind you, I don't feel guilty about it, because by breaking my New Year's pledge, I retain my status within the majority of resolution makers.

So, on to the forecast for 1991— and, incidentally, I plan to file this piece in a handy place to check the accuracy of my predictions.

On the national front, the federal goods and services tax will trigger a rebellion of sorts: Canadians, most of whom live within easy driving distance of the border, will flock to the States to do their shopping to avoid the GST (a prediction that is already being validated, even before we begin to contribute to the government's seven-percent solution to their fiscal stupidity). The rebellion will peter out, though, when Canada Customs tightens the border and demands duty on all purchases from returning citizens.

Because of the GST, free trade, constitutional balderdash and a zillion other things, there will be an attempt on Prime Minister Baloney's life. The would-be-assassin will trigger another debate on capital punishment— hanging proponents will say his *failure* should bring the death penalty.

There won't be anything more happening on the national scene because Canada as we know it will cease to exist. Quebec will leave Confederation, the East Coast will form its own union, and the West will join the States.

Locally, Winchester will find that abundant source of water that has been eluding it for so long. It will spring from the tears shed in Ottawa when there is no longer a country for the city to be the capital of. (I'm knocking on wood on this one because, in terms of the local impact, it could be devastating. But as for the Baloney prophecy, I have my fingers crossed.)

In next fall's municipal elections, everyone will be returned to office, if only because no-one will run against the incumbents. It won't be a sign of satisfaction with elected officials' performance, though. Nobody but the incumbents will let their names stand for election because they don't want to be the ones blamed for the huge tax raise that will accompany the breakup of the nation— hey, if the country disappears, someone's got to provide the services that are now delivered by the federal government.

Internationally, the States will strike against Iraq, and Canada will meekly follow the American lead. This will spur a return to the '60s, as an anti-war movement gathers steam. The movement will be short-lived, however, because we'll discover that those faded and torn jeans we wore back then, now cost a hundred bucks a pair. Chants of "Hell, no, we won't go!" will give way to "No way are we going to pay!"

Thankfully, by the end of 1991, the picture at home and abroad will brighten. In the Middle East, Saddam Hussein will withdraw his forces from Kuwait, hastily retreating in the face of the American advance. Canada won't make it into action, though, because two of the ships will spring leaks and the rubber band on the third will snap.

Smothered by her share of the national debt, Quebec will beg Ontario to form a limited Confederation. The make-up, break-up cycle that began in 1867 will start all over again.

Amen.



WINCHESTER PRESS

Published by 2woMor Publications Inc.
545 St. Lawrence St., Box 399, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

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

Subscription Rates: $20 per year anywhere in Canada; $50 per year outside Canada.

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

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Christmas, as we all know, is a time for reminiscing...a time to reflect and wonder 'what happened' to all those classmates of yesteryear. Thought this one (see photo on page) should prove a genuine Christmas day conversation piece. The photo was taken at the south side of the old Metcalfe Public School, approximately forty years ago. Sorry, can't release the exact date, since girls often age much slower than boys. The girls, of course, have all most likely changed their names, and several (girls and boys) have drifted to far-away places seeking their fortunes. A few however, resisted the temptation to taste the 'greener' grass on 'the other side of the fence', and continue to make valuable contributions to their 'old home town'. Studying the glowing young faces of the very junior class, this 'rather ancient' scribe finds it interesting to note that many have proudly watched their own children graduate from colleges and universities. And earlier this week, we saw one of those cute lassies applauding her grandchildren as they bounced onto the stage playing major roles in the school Christmas concert program, "**TEMPUS FUGIT**" — or something like that. Maybe you don't recognize all the little people, so here goes: Back row, left to right, Ann Scobie, Dorothy Palmer, Elizabeth Runnels, Lorena Stanley, Loretta Turpin, Miss MacIntyre (teacher), Les Waddell, Bernard Cavan, Don McDowell, Robert Forget and Bill Bishop. Middle row, left to right: Reta Forget, Cecile Forget, Elaine Cook, Jessie Boland, Norma Boland, Alice Tjepkema, Bob Scobie, Mike Rowan, Wilton Thompson, and Edgar Palmer. Front, left to right: Iva Stanley, Lyle Bleeks, Howard York, Martin Rowan and Bruce Morrow.

We've always been convinced Christmas shoppers will find better quality, and lower prices, in small-town stores far from the concrete jungles they call shopping centres. That's why, for several years, we've found exactly what we want at prices we can afford (almost), by visiting and chatting with those friendly merchants in **Winchester, Russell, Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Embrun, Osgoode,** and of course, our own home town. Suppose we're all just human enough to storm back to the store to register disatisfaction when merchandise doesn't measure up to advertised standards. Most, unfortunately, find it difficult to express appreciation when the 'goods' far exceed the most optimistic guarantees. We owe a genuine 'vote of confidence' to a country store. Three years ago we purchased a fine pair of warm gloves that were on sale that day. Impressed with both the comfort and apparent durability of our purchase, we returned to the store and bought a second pair. After all we reasoned, gloves usually last only a year at best. Well friends, the original gloves are still in use and that 'extra pair', still in the box. Where did we pick up such an amazing bargain? We can only say it was a 'country' store since 'Big John' gets some upset when we use this space for free advertising. We'd be in big trouble if, when referring to that store, we mentioned such nouns as **'Boy', 'Girl'** or **'Sole'.** Hope you understand why we **absolutely refuse to identify** the firm.

One evening last week, accompanied by the 'Old Girl', a daughter and five-year-old granddaughter, we visited the Township of Osgoode Care Centre to share an hour of Christmas concert-type entertainment with the residents. Since so many of those who now call the complex their home are friends of long standing, the hour sped all too swiftly by. Perhaps that's what prompted this pre-Christmas preamble. It seemed, as little 'Amanda' greeted her newly-made friends with a shy but winning smile, her very presence rekindled beautiful memories. We perhaps should have our fingers rapped for even thinking such thoughts at Christmas time, but we did — and wondered why so often, we hear parents expressing joy that their children are "out from under foot and back at school" or "finally they're off to camp and we can relax" or "oh, not another PD day". Someday, all those young parents will be old parents (or grandparents or great-grandparents) and, like all those grand folk at the care centre, will cherish beautiful memories of home, and the **all too-few years** when their **children were children.** Think about it!

Merry Christmas all — and may all your dreams come true in 1991.

Reflections '90

Looking back on the start of a decade

January

Fears that Winchester's post office would close were spawned by a Canada Post announcement in the *Press*, advertising its search for a local business "to offer expanded retail postal services under contract."

Canada Post spokesman Lazlo Szabo allayed concerns by offering assurance that the local outlet would not face the axe.

A 78-year-old Ormond woman received a tragic lesson about the extent of service provided through Ottawa-Carleton Region's 911 emergency telephone system. Although she did access the dispatcher from her 744-exchange, by the time a message was transferred to Winchester Township's volunteer fire brigade, her home was already in flames that ultimately caused $150,000 in damages. Although parts of Ottawa-Carleton are in the 744-exchange, it was explained that the 911 service applies only to the region, not Winchester Township.

The Chesterville Agricultural Society announced a seat sale to raise money to help defray costs of its new fairgrounds stadium. Selling seats for which buyers would have their names posted on their purchase, was one way the society conceived to raise $50,000 towards the $150,000 structure.

Winchester Village council found itself in hot water with the local business community. The Chamber of Commerce expressed dismay over what was perceived as a secretive approach to the search for a new village water source. Plenty more would be heard on the subject through the year.

Mountain Township council became bogged down at a Jan. 7 meeting with accusations of past mishandling of drainage issues and of flouting relevant legislation when billing ratepayers. One angry resident produced a bill he had recently received for drainage work completed eight years previously. The Drainage Act, it was noted, places a five-year limit on billings.

Max Sabey announced he was stepping down from the presidency of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, a post he held for three years. He had also served a year as vice-president. In a parting interview with the *Press* he said he is pleased with the climate of co-operation established between different farm organizations in the county.

Osgoode Township succeeded in keeping its tax hike below the five per cent mark. Mayor Albert Bouwers said the 4.9 per cent increase translates into an average $1 per month increase in the average homeowner's municipal tax bill.

In Dundela, a family of five was the object of a fundraising campaign. The Jamiesons were burned out of their home Jan. 7. Among drive participants were Lions clubs from Morrisburg and Iroquois, the Lazarus House in Dundela, Dominion Textiles where the family's father, Gordon works, and the Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle.

Press columnist Joe Rowan was honored for his decades of service to the community and the Metcalfe Lions Club. He received a prestigious international Lions award for his humanitarian services

Operation HELP got under way. The Winchester District Memorial Hospital officially kicked off the campaign to raise $2.6 million towards a then- estimated $5.8 million upgrading and renewal program. HELP is an acronym for: Health and hospitals go hand in hand.

February

Assurance was offered by a spokesman for Cornwall Liberal MPP John Clesry that the Dundas branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food would be exempt from the French Language Services Act.

Francophone farmers in Winchester Township (which has been designated bilingual under the Act) would be served through OMAF's Russell County office, located in Embrun.

A Ministry of the Environment analysis into the cause of water contamination in Morewood wells came up dry. An MOE spokesman said the testing was inconclusive. The latest probe was requested by Winchester Township after six of eight wells tested in May, 1989, turned up contamination above acceptable levels.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital announced the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry would be asked to contribute one million dollars towards its renewal and upgrading program.

"It's a substantial amount of money but we have to support the hospital," said counties Warden and Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau, in indicating that SD&G would likely assent to the request.

Cousineau, returning from a Rural Ontario Municipalities Association convention in Toronto, said Children's Aid Society finances were the top concern. Convention delegates called on the provincial government to assume total responsibility for the agency.

The reeve and counties warden noted that municipalities are hard pressed in projecting CAS funding requirements because the province keeps dragging its feet in approving the agency's spending. By mid-February, the province (which provides 80 per cent of CAS's funding) had yet to approve its 1989 budget.

A second developer fired the starting pistol in what had become a race to build a shopping mall on Winchester's outskirts. A representative from Carpicorp Development applied for a zoning change to allow for construction of a mall at the junction of highways 31 and 43 and County Road 38 south of the village.

Developer Elias Bassile had a head start zoning- wise in plans for a similar project at the north junction of the two highways, on land owned by Nancy Gendron.

Mountain Township council was warming to the idea of establishing a fire department substation in Hallville.

Proponents left a council meeting brimming with optimism that the municipality was coming on side in the campaign to erect a station to serve the northern half of the township.

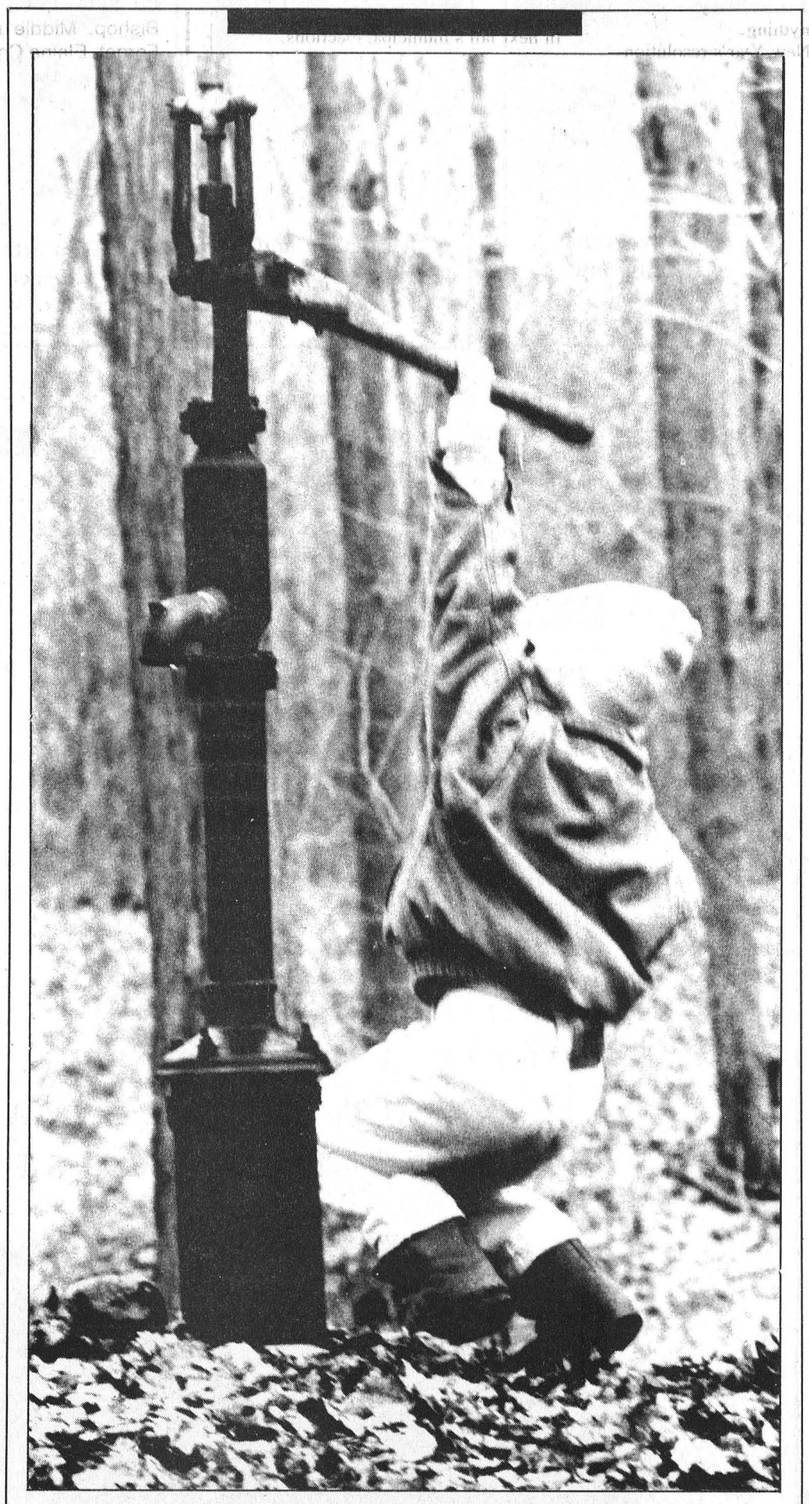
A second study into well contamination in Morewood was announced by the Ministry of the Environment. The new study was needed so Winchester Township could seek MOE funding to find a solution to contamination, said the ministry's area supervisor, Bob Helliar.

Ault Foods Ltd. was clear of charges that it illegally dumped sludge on a farmer's land. Justice of the Peace Jean Hume dismissed the charge in a Morrisburg court after the defence claimed that a certificate of approval was issued by the MOE in 1986 for a one million dollar wastewater treatment project including sludge disposal.

Canada Post had no takers in its offer to allow a local, private business to provide expanded postal services in Winchester, and therefore ended its search. One applicant who bid for the postal contract had a change of heart.

A German shepherd proved to be man's best friend in a house fire at Morewood. David Rivers said their dog's barking alerted him and his wife, Murielle, to a conflagration that started in their kitchen.

"I think (the dog) saved our lives. We had no time to escape," said Rivers. "We got out just with our lives."



A youngster tried to draw water, perhaps to wash down a sweet snack last spring at the Crysler Park sugar bush. The maple bush was a popular place especially on Sundays as crowds of people descended on the site.

March

Winchester OPP welcomed Sgt. Jim Irvine as its new detachment commander. A 23-year police veteran, Irvine arrived here from Sioux Lookout, in Northern Ontario, with a pledge to stress the community policing aspect of his mandate.

"With our force leaning more and more towards community policing, I hope to encourage our members to get out on foot more often and gain that personal contact with local residents," said Irvine.

Council imposed a freeze on new construction in Winchester Village until a development charges bylaw could be enacted to control growth. Then- village clerk Bill Appleby said the ban on issuing new building permits would not apply to renovations, additions or alterations to existing buildings, nor to building replacements.

Later in the year, the freeze would be lifted for new single dwelling homes when it would come to light that development charges bylaws enacted by other municipalities were being challenged in the courts. Village officials decided to await the outcome of these court battles before considering its own development bylaw.

Winchester Township rejected a proposal to declare the municipality unilingually English. "It seemed kind of silly to council to adopt English only when really that's what we are," said reeve Claude Cousineau.

Graham Freeman, chief executive officer of Ault Foods Ltd. told a parliamentary committee that weakening Canada's supply management system could spell disaster for the dairy industry. He urged the Standing Committee on Agriculture to push for a government commitment "that provides Canadian processors with the opportunity to compete fairly." He also issued a dire warning that if dairy products from the United States were allowed to flow unrestricted across the border, his company would be forced to cease operations.

The Ministry of the Environment found itself under fire for allegedly hampering progress by not providing adequate input into the Grenville - Dundas Waste Management Master Plan. Staff changes within the ministry were having an adverse effect on the study being conducted into developing a regional approach to garbage disposal, said the plan's chairman, Edwardsburgh reeve David Sloan.

Put 130 children on stage toether at Timothy Christian School for an evening of song and the result is predictable. Pure magic.

Power disruptions and outages loomed large as Ontario Hydro workers across the province were poised to strike over a labor contract dispute. Their bargaining unit, the Canadian Union of Public Employees, claimed Hydro's offer of 10.2 per cent in salary hikes spread over two years would be unacceptable to its members.

April

An eleventh hour agreement between Hydro and its workers averted a feared strike. Unionized workers had voted to walk off the job at midnight, Apr. 1 until Hydro upped its pay raise offer to 13.6 per cent in two installments.

Winchester Village clerk Bill Appleby announced his intention to retire after two years on the job. He promised to stay at the village's administrative helm until a suitable replacement could be found.

About 30 people packed the visitor's gallery at a Mountain Township council meeting in a demonstration of support for building a fire substation at Hallville. A petition signed by 360 people added fuel to proponents' arguments in favor of the project. Two councillors were assigned to work with the substation committee to help bring the project to fruition.

A petition signed by 6,700 Eastern Ontarians was tabled in Queen's Park by SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve, in protest against the planned closure of five parks and campgrounds operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. Although Tourism minister Ken Black sounded sympathetic when he met earlier with Villeneuve and delegates from the Help Save Our Parks Committee, he said he couldn't reserve the commission's decision.

The Cornwall-based Tri-County Literacy Council announced it was launching a campaign to bring literacy training to rural communities and would be establishing a satellite in Winchester. The council hoped to develop a rural literacy program that could become a model for similar projects across Canada.

An announcement that the Ministry of Health would be injecting $2 million into the first phase of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's renewal and upgrading project was warmly received by hospital officials. WDMH executive director Jim Egan described as "phenomenal" the fact that it only took four months to get ministerial approval for the first $3 million phase of the project.

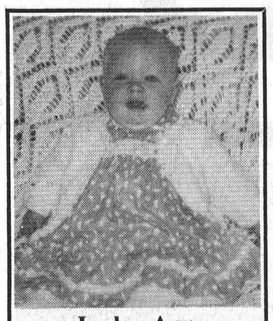
Winchester Township council gave final reading to amend its Official Plan and zoning bylaw, to allow the development of a shopping mall on the village's northwestern fringe. An Ottawa developer

intended to build a mini-mall of between 20,000 and 25,000 square feet on the site but later backed out of the deal.

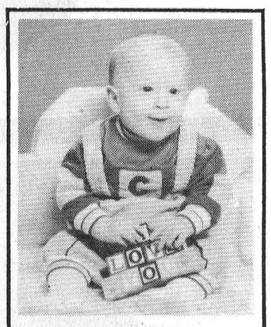


Babies of 1990

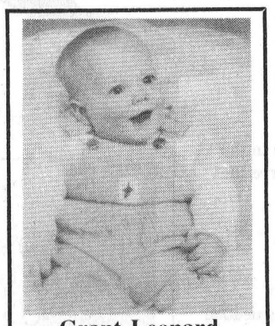




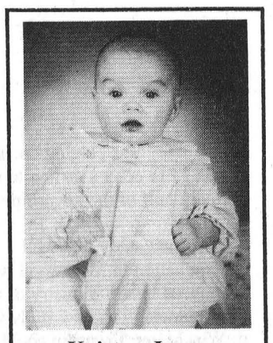
Lesley Ann Blokland
May 8, 1990
Merry Christmas
Love, Mommy and Daddy



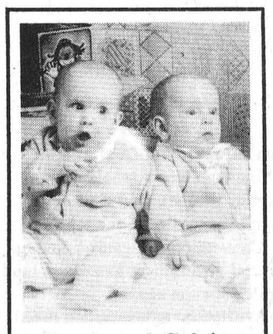
Brodie Jerrold Boulanger
May 15, 1990
Love, Mommy and Daddy



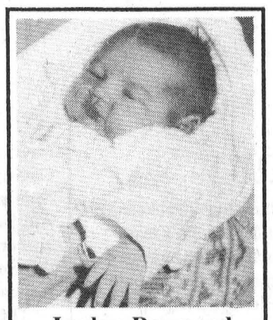
Grant Leonard Boyce
June 14, 1990
Merry Christmas
Dad, Mom & Emily



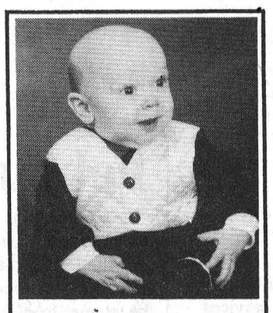
Kristen Irene Cochrane
July 14, 1990
Love, Mom and Dad



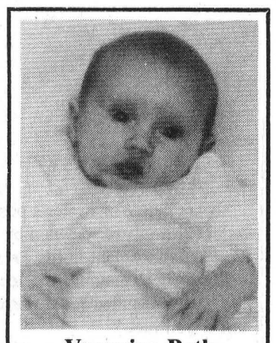
Curtis and Calvin Collins
November 30, 1989
Love, Nanny & Bampy



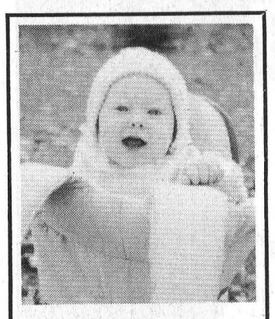
Jordan Raymond Cooke
December 17, 1990
Merry Christmas to
Mom, Dad and Paige



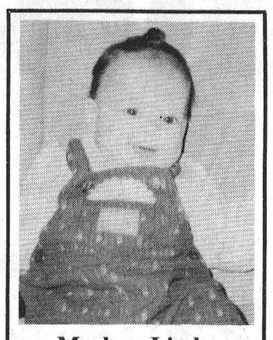
Nathan Erwin Crump
June 8, 1990
You are precious
Love, Mom and Dad



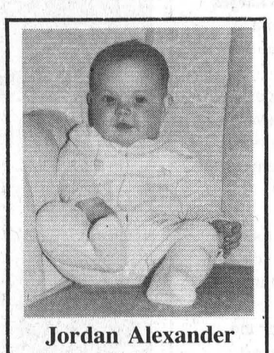
Veronica Beth Gibson
August 10, 1990
Love, Mom and Dad



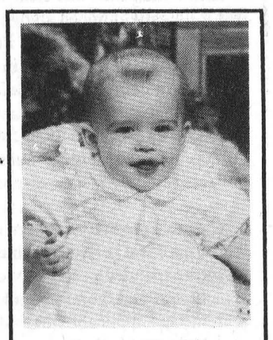
Laura Alexandra Gibson
April 7, 1990
Merry First Christmas
Love, Mom and Dad



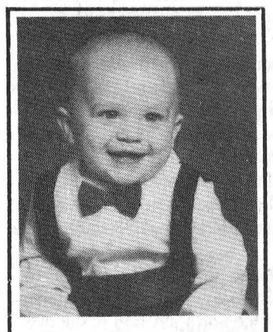
Meghan Linda Giesbrecht
October 11, 1990
Love, Grandpa & Grandma.Smith



Jordan Alexander Holmes
July 3, 1990
Merry 1st Christmas
Love Mom and Dad



Laura Emily Jarvis
March 28, 1990
Love, Mom and Dad



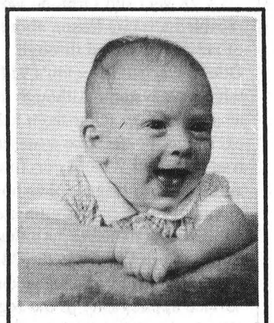
Ryan Steven Cecil Johnston
February 26, 1990
Love Mom, Dad and Lindsay



Jason Richard Kerkhof
February 13, 1990
Love, Mom and Dad



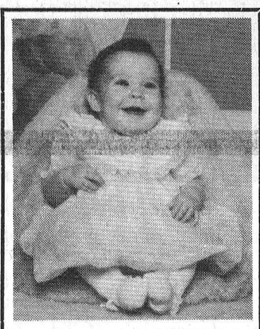
Kaitlyn Ann Lecours
December 28, 1989
Love, Mommy and Daddy



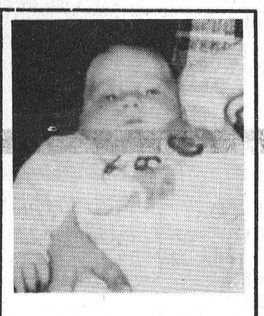
Nicolas Mark Lewis
June 19, 1990
Our little Texan



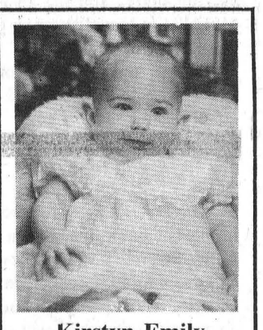
Katrina Alyssa Loggie
March 1, 1990
Love, Mom and Dad



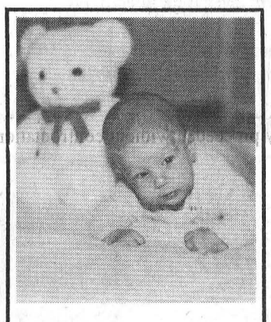
Janice Audrey Leila Merkley
June 29, 1990
We all love you



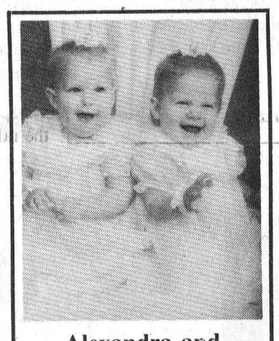
Ryan James Milne
October 23, 1990
Love, Mom and Dad



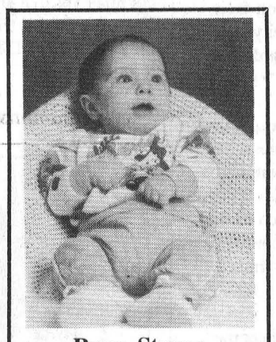
Kirstyn Emily Moore
June 12, 1990
Love from your parents
Kathy and Keith



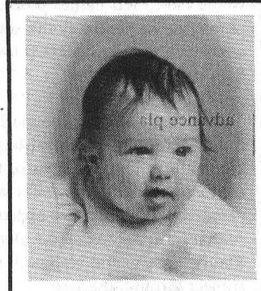
Trisha Anne Pemberton
October 11, 1990
Love, Mom and Dad



Alexandra and Allison Pineault
December 12, 1989
Love to our precious babies



Ryan Steven Prince
September 7, 1990
Love, Mom and Dad



Kreg Nolan Winter
September 18, 1990
Merry Christmas to my two favorite nurses, Betty Guy and Sheila Bush

Letters

Befriend man's best friend

The Editor:
The arrival of winter and winter weather means that numerous 'outdoor' dogs will suffer as they are not adequately protected from the harsh elements. Howling winds, biting cold temperatures and snow, sleet and occasionally rain, will adversely affect even the hardiest of outdoor dogs which are not appropriately protected.

Some people believe it is acceptable to keep their dog outside without shelter. This is not the case. Many dogs are not outdoor dogs. Some dogs can manage out-of-doors provided they have a good doghouse and they are acclimatized to outdoor weather when they are younger and during warmer weather.

Under the Criminal Code of Canada, all dogs are, by law, required to have adequate shelter. A doghouse should be large enough for the dog to stand up, sit down, turn around and stretch out comfortably to the fullest extent of its limbs. It should be insulated, have an interior windbreak, exterior door flap and be elevated six inches off the ground, facing away from the prevailing winds. As well, the dimensions of the doghouse should be directly related to the size of the dog. This is important for the dog to keep warm in the doghouse with its own body heat. Outdoor dogs should always have access to fresh water in a non-spillable water container.

Besides inadequate shelter, another problem many outdoor dogs experience is a lack of attention from their family members. Dogs are social animals. They need love and attention. Unfortunately, many outdoor dogs only see someone for the time it takes to place the animal's food bowl before it and give the pet a "pat on the head."

If your dog is an outdoor dog, at least make sure it is comfortable. An appropriately constructed doghouse inside a fenced-in yard or dog run is a good start. As well, make sure the dog receives plenty of attention. Take it for frequent walks, play with it and groom it. Provide your "best friend" with plenty of love and attention and your kindness will be returned several times over by your faithful, canine companion.

If you would like a free pamphlet entitled *Ideal Doghouse For Ontario's Outdoor Dogs*, contact your local humane society or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Publications Dept., Ontario SPCA, 620 Yonge Street, Newmarket, ON, L3Y 4V8

N. Glenn Perrett
Publications Co-ordinator

Andrea Frances Wouters
April 16, 1990
Love, Mom and Dad

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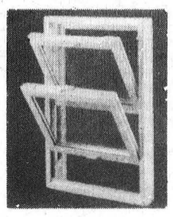

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Canada

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL HOME, BUT WE ALL HAVE TO DO THE HOUSEWORK.



Reflections '90

Looking back on the start of a decade

May

Officers from Dundas County's two OPP detachments were providing backup for authorities who were maintaining a vigil outside the Akwasasne Reserve, where pro- and anti-gambling factions engaged in violent confrontations. Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine offered assurance that the extra duty would not weaken the local detachment's ability to police this area.

The Ontario government's plans to create two Crown corporations to deal with water and sewage projects and property assessments were viewed by local critics as adding more layers of red tape to the provincial bureaucracy. Winchester Village Reeve Larry Gray said the water and sewage corporation could "create more havoc" in bringing projects on stream. On the proposed Property Assessment Corporation, SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve said, "The government agency will be a collection agency."

Winchester Township succeeded in keeping its property tax hike to below 10 per cent. At the insistence of reeve Claude Cousineau, council pared $15,000 from a budget that would have caused an 11-per-cent tax increase. A budget carrying an 8.8-per-cent tax increase was approved.

The SD&G public school board kept its tax increase to 7.8 per cent. This was a far cry from a year earlier when ratepayers were hit with a 17 per cent hike. The 1990 hike, said finance chairman Art Buckland, was a tribute to advance planning.

Morrisburg OPP were singing the praises of airbags as a means to reduce of injuries in traffic accidents after an 80-year-old Willamsburg man walked away from a crash that extensively damaged his car, which was equipped with such a device. Sgt. Eric Riddell noted the mishap marked the first time that members of his detachment attended the scene of an accident in which a steering wheel concealed an airbag as part of the vehicle's standard equipment.

Continental Mushrooms of Metcalfe was on *Canadian Business Magazine*'s list of the top 50 efficiently-run, privately-owned businesses in the country. The choice was timely as it coincided with Continental president Nick Pora's return from the Netherlands, where he sealed a deal to buy a building and equipment to increase the operation's output by 25 per cent.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital's board of governors released a report which boasted a $20,000 surplus had accrued during the fiscal year ended March 31. This signalled an improvement in spending of more than $400,000 over the previous year.

June

Village council and the Ministry of the Environment agreed to try and unravel some of the confusion hampering Winchester's search for a new water source. An MOE official said an internal, ministry dispute over the holding of a public meeting had been resolved, and promised that henceforth a consistent approach to expanding the village's water supply would be taken.



Brenda Belair replaced retiring Bill Appleby as village clerk/administrator.

Brenda Belair came in from the cold to assume her new post as Winchester Village's clerk- administrator, replacing the retiring Bill Appleby. She gained her municipal experience on the frozen tundra of the Northwest Territories, where she was secretary-manager in the towns of Tuktoyaktuk and Gjoa Haven.

Almost 500 people turned out in Chesterville for a dinner honoring Dr. Howard Justus. More than a dozen presentations were made to the doctor, in gratitude for the 50 years he practised medicine in Chesterville. Proceeds from the soiree were earmarked for the WDMH's renewal campaign.

Winchester Township instituted licensing fees for establishments offering adult entertainment. Township council elected to charge a $1,500 fee to establishments that featured nude dancers after the Winchester Country Club began offering this form of entertainment.

Winchester village was urged to resurrect a local recycling program that had been discontinued two years earlier. Residents Dan and Cathy Kelly presented a 327-name petition calling for a resumption of the program. Reeve Larry Gray suggested the village, Winchester Township and Chesterville, co-operators of the Boyne Road Dump, be approached to jointly initiate a recyling program.

A well-attended gala in the Winchester Community Centre raised at least $10,000 for WDMH's renewal program. By mid-June, $1,552,197 was raised for the cause.

Osgoode Township council set into motion the legislative process by which the village of Metcalfe's public housing needs for the next five years could be met. Council amended its Official Plan to have annexed to Metcalfe 20 acres of land it owns on the western edge of the village. Notice was also served that four of 14 lots in the parcel will be rezoned to allow the construction of multiple unit residences.

July

The Ontario Provincial Police unveiled an extensive new communications system to serve

Eastern Ontario. The system featured a central telephone number to reach an area dispatcher based in Kanata. The number — 1-800-267-2677 — replaced local detachment numbers and the Zenith 50,000 emergency line.

Up to 160 "skinheads" gathered for a white supremacy rally on a farm near Metcalfe over the Canada Day long weekend, drawing vocal protest from anti-racists, and prompting police to mount a three-day vigil. Although police did spot several firearms on the property, the rally proceeded without confrontation.



The community rallied to the aid of a Rett Syndrome victim when 400 to 500 people crowded the South Mountain IQOF Lodge for a benefit dance.

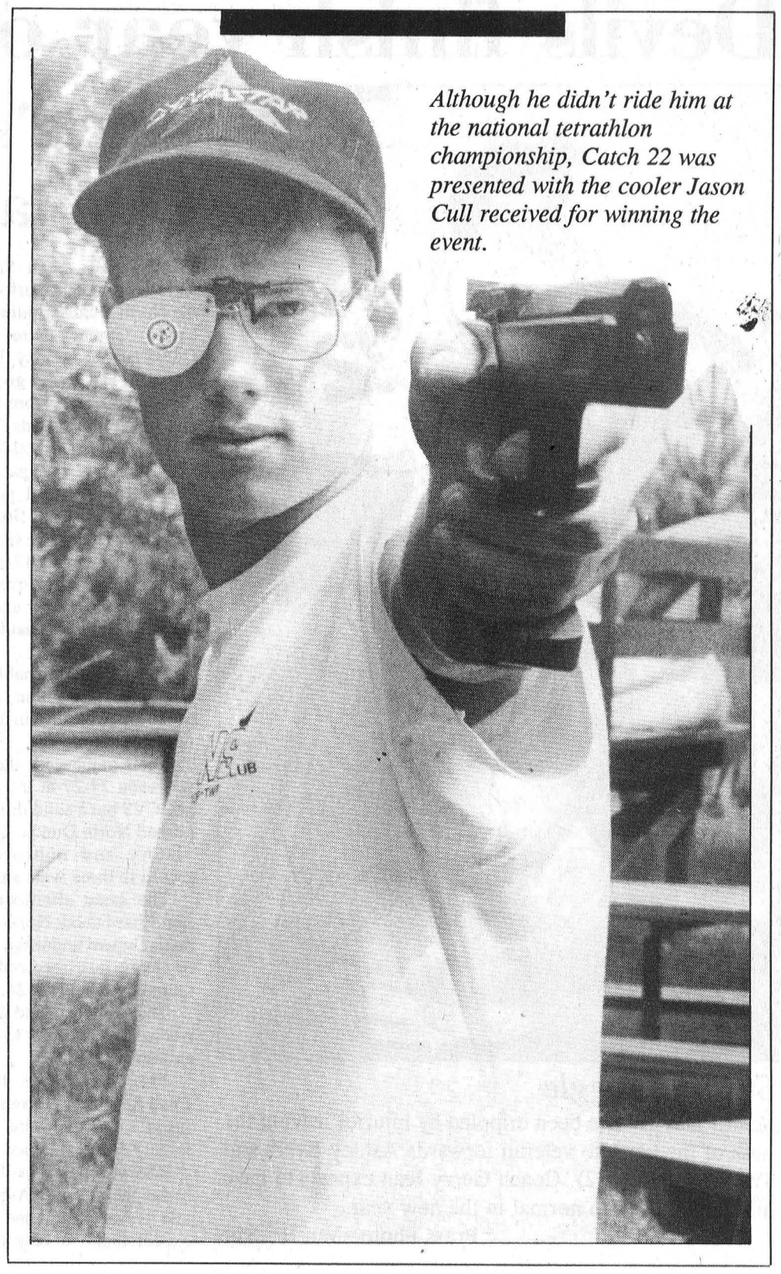
Up to 500 people attended a fundraising dance to help defray costs of therapy for Rett Syndrome sufferer Kayleigh Boyd of South Mountain. Sponsored by the Mountain Township Lions Club and South Mountain IOOF Lodge 428, the dance raised an estimated $11,000 plus.

While dwindling water supplies continued to restrict growth in the village, neighboring Winchester Township seemed to be bursting at its development seams. A township spokesman said pending zoning bylaw and Official Plan amendments would clear the way for a wood products plant south of Winchester Village and a shopping plaza on the village's western outskirts.

WDMH's climb towards its fundraising goal steepened when a program to encapsulate exposed-asbestos was expanded. Although it initially appeared that the project had been completed, a consulting firm discovered more asbestos- containing materials, primarily in the older section of the facility. Hospital executive director Jim Egan estimated it would cost $20,000 to $25,000 to remove asbestos from one of eight mechanical rooms.

Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger joined forces with two other area members of Parliament to press the federal government for economic assistance for job-starved regions of Eastern Ontario. They were lobbying municipal councils for support in their efforts. Kilger, Renfrew MP Len Hopkins and Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria appealed to the government to create a federal program similar to the FEDNOR program in Northern Ontario.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission announced its intention to lease five parks that had been closed earlier in the year after municipalities expressed little interest in taking over their operation. The commission said it would seek proposals from individuals, municipalities and organizations for the operation of Charlottenburgh, Farran, Nairne, Grenville and Brown's Bay parks.



Although he didn't ride him at the national tetrathlon championship, Catch 22 was presented with the cooler Jason Cull received for winning the event.

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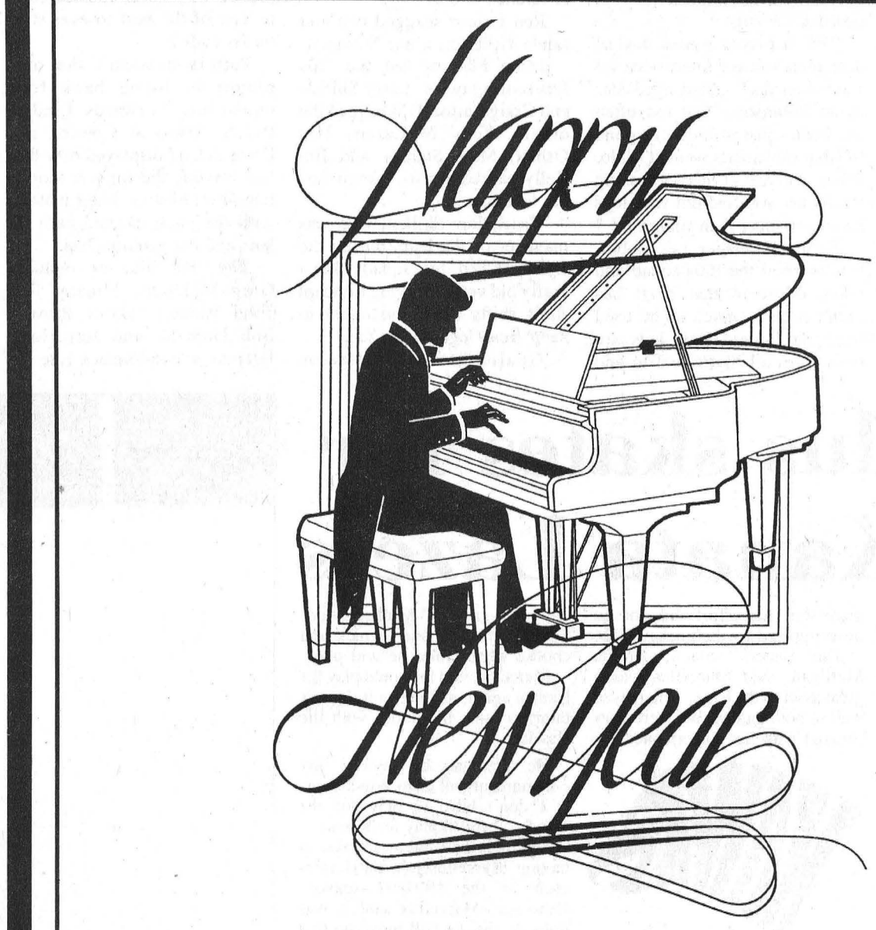

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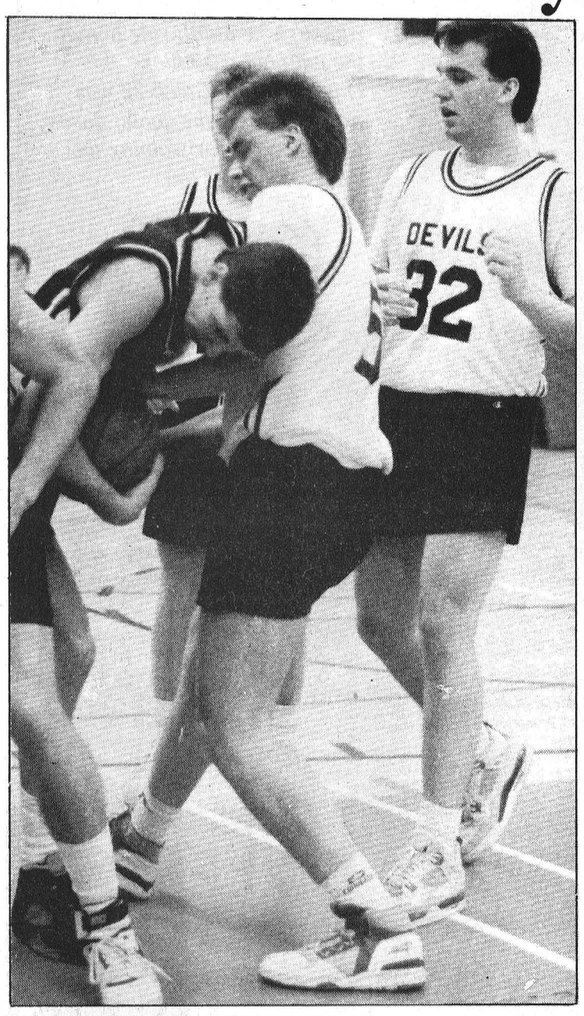
Devils finish year on winning note

Salter's 18-point game keeps Dundas Juniors in contention



Senior Struggle

Senior Devils have been crippled by injuries leaving the bulk of the work to veteran forwards Ashley Byers and Trevor Plumb (#32). Coach Gerry Jean expects to have his line-up back to normal in the new year.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

CORNWALL—Sean Salter, always a consistent performer for the North Dundas Junior Devils, had a "career" game here at CCVS last Wednesday (Dec. 19).

"Sean had a very good game. He was amazing from the floor and under the boards," offered coach Deanna Corbett-White.

Salter was the game's high shooter draining 18 points. He shot 75% from the floor hitting nine of 12 shots. The second year Junior also nailed 12 of his 18 points in the first quarter. For good measure Salter also was effective in the paint hauling down seven rebounds.

Salter's efforts enabled North Dundas to stay within two points of the top two teams in the SD&G rankings.

Their game with the Raiders was even 27-27 at the half here at CCVS but a solid third quarter pushed North Dundas to a 56-46 victory and improved their record to three wins and a loss.

The same afternoon on the same hardwood North Dundas' Senior squad under the guidance of Gerry Jean received a sound thumping losing 92-24.

The result dropped the injury-riddled Devils' mark to one (win) and three (losses).

"My best three forwards, Chad Simpson, Darren Hutt and Jason Kennedy, were out - injured," Jean explained.

"So what could we do. We had no height left, only Ashley Byers and Trevor Plumb and you can't expect them to play the whole game. The guys who relieved them had never played before. I was actually trying to teach them the plays on the bench as the game was being played. Guess what, It just doesn't work."

Graduating guard, Chris Van Bridger added, "It was brutal. Every time they (CCVS) got the ball in the first half they scored. We couldn't stop them."

"They (CCVS) were hot, never missed a shot, but it's easy when there is no pressure," continued coach Jean.

No scoresheet was available but the coach figured Ashley Byers and Trevor Plumb topped the list. Dave Harper (guard turned forward) hit for four. Chris Van Bridger hit for one three pointer and Scot "Whitey" Bell hit a deuce.

Coach Jean said he hopes to turn things around after the Christmas break. In the new year he will have his forwards back from the injured list and says he will tape them up and set them loose.

"I hope to practice them four times a week and get them in a tournament. We will try and put some intensity into it. We have some talent but no intensity."

Jr Devils 56 - Raiders 46

Junior coach Deanna Corbett-White described her squad's third win in four starts as, "Not an easy win by any means."

"We didn't play a great first half, seemed to be flat-footed, but came around in the second."

"It was a very close game, tied 27-27 at the half. But we played a very good third quarter and got back on track."

The coach said her team played good "D" (defence), great "help defence."

In addition to Sean Salter's solid 18 point effort the Devils got 11 from Ryan Buske and 10 from Rodney Merkley.

"Rodney (Merkley) is still a midget-aged player and is going to be a good one. He scored 10 points, had 11 rebounds (seven on defence) and can get inside. He just needs to finish off his chances.

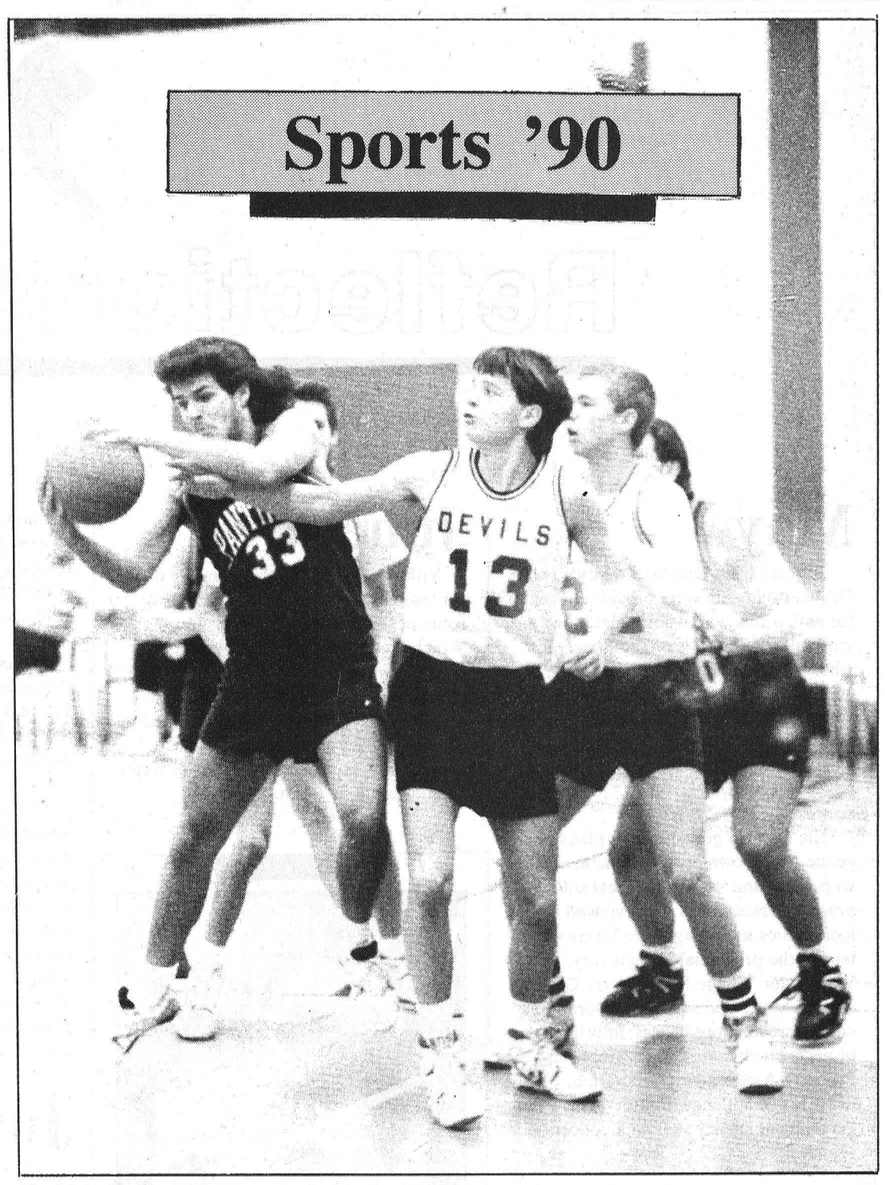
Corbett-White added, "Merkley can get inside and the guys - like Buske and Singh - can get him the ball, its a big part of our game."

Jamie "Pocket J" Kennedy hooped six, Phil Burns netted five, Danny McLeod three and Mike Singh penetrated iron from three point range on his only attempt.

CCVS got 15 points from Andrew Louckes.

The coach says her squad needs a break (Christmas) but hopes the long lay-off won't hurt them, "hopefully the break won't hurt us. It's a long time to be off but we need the rest, they are burnt, more mentally than anything."

North Dundas Devils swing back into action on Tuesday January 8 when they play host to the Char- Lan Crusaders in an afternoon doubleheader.



Solid Salter

Wearing jersey number 13 hasn't given North Dundas Junior Sean Salter any bad luck during the 1990 portion of the SD&G basketball campaign. Last week Salter drained 18 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Jets alumni skate to exciting 8-8 tie

METCALFE—Over 300 die-hard Metcalfe Jets' hockey fans were on hand here recently to witness former stars of the '60s, '70s and '80s battled the present Junior B team to an 8-8 exhibition tie.

The contest featured the 1960 Jets playing their modern day counterparts. That 20 minutes went to the "new guys" by an 5-1 margin.

Period two featured the '70 Jets and they out- scored the young guys 4-3 to cut the overall score to 8-5.

Members from Metcalfe's three 1980 championship teams combined for a 3-0, third period win. Their effort enabled the former stars to pull off an 8-8 draw.

Goals by Denis Dodd, Jamie Miller, Geoff Ross, Stephane Barjolin and Ron Laurin gave this year's Jets a 5-1 lead after a period.

Daryle Ross netted the "Old Jets" lone marker finishing off a play started by Bob Woods and Terry Holmes at the 12:08 mark. Former Jets' coach Brian Kerfoot guarded the cage.

"We displayed a great deal of determination and knew what we wanted to do," stated aged star Brian Robinson, "but too often our bodies just wouldn't respond to what our minds wanted to do. When you are 40 (yrs.) chasing a teenager you find out your legs have aged more than your mind."

Former manager Les Robinson coached the '60s squad and many observed that even Les didn't pace as much as he used to. Fans figured Les' legs are tired from all that travel to and from Los Angeles.

The '70s team picked up the pace and the '90s skaters soon realized they were in for a tough period of hockey.

The '70s Jets out-scored their opposition 4-3 and narrowed the difference to 8-5.

Ron Laurin snagged two and Jamie Miller the other '90s goal.

Mike Fleming led the '70s Jets scoring twice. Larry Shields and Craig Barton-Hill bagged the others. Todd McLaren, Tim Oshier, Mike Stanley and Jim Kelly earned assists. Kevin Jardin tended nets.

Coach Bev Skillen, who was manager of the team during the '70s handled his squad like a crafty old veteran giving his team short shifts (45-50 seconds) to keep fresh legs on the ice.

Goalie Stewart Patterson brought the fans to their feet in the first minute of the third period stopping a breakaway. His work inspired the '80s team to a 3-0 period score. It was the first of several big saves by the former outstanding goaltender and he proved why he is considered to be one of the best to ever strap on Jet pads.

Patterson wasn't the only player to bring back fond memories. Forwards Lindsay Pasch, Dwayne Cowick and Doug Scharf displayed how they had become the highest scoring line in Jet history. Their mastery with the puck dazzled both the fans and the youthful Jets.

The '80s blueline included Greg McLaren, Murray Toll, Todd Wallace, Darcy Provost, Bob Dumelie and Jeff Hope. Despite a non-contact rule the sextet managed to physically dominate in their zone, constantly causing turnovers and breaking up attacks.

Long-time Jet Gary Poirier skated with his old youthful enthusiasm while linemate Peter Holmes demonstrated his smooth puck control and relentless forechecking abilities.

The '80s squad outscored their opposition 3-0 getting the tying goal in the final minute of the game.

Mike Doyle closed the gap to 8-6 scoring from Rick Downey and Kevin McManus at 17:24. Lindsay Pasche narrowed it to 8-7 connecting from Rob Dumelie at 15:13.

Pasch evened it up at 8-8 when he converted a relay from Dwayne Cowick and Murray Toll with just 43 seconds left on the clock.

'90s goalie Rusty Vachon paced heavy pressure throughout the period and former Jet coach Brian Kerfoot, who coached the '80s Stars, praised the young net-minder for his performance noting he had to face some of the best shooters ever to play Junior "B" hockey.

"He (Vachon) faced a talented hockey team. A team that was made up of players who brought three championships to Metcalfe."

Long-time Jet manager Bill Wammes said it was a very nostalgic night for everyone and enjoyed talking to fans who came out to those games many years ago.

"It was a super night and it was great to see those former players in action."

Full holiday agenda

WINCHESTER—The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association has slated six tournaments over the Christmas Holiday break.

Three will be played here in Winchester and three will be played at the Chesterville Arena.

Action begins Thursday, Dec., 27 on two fronts as the Pee Wee Ault Foods Demons entertain seven teams here in Winchester and the Pee Wee C Demons host their event in Chesterville.

Friday Dec., 28 the Intermediate Novices skate through their competition in Chesterville.

Tournament play resumes next week on Jan., 2 in Chesterville with the Atom event.

Thursday (Jan. 3) the Intermidate Novices are in action here in Winchester. Friday (Jan.4) the Senior Novice squad hits the ice against some stiff competition.

NDDMHA then resumes a full schedule of tournaments early in February.

Most tourneys get underway at 8:00am and the final games are played around 6:00pm.

Marcellus skates for Jr. A Kanata Lazers

KANATA — Education was a factor that kept Chesterville native Todd Marcellus in the centre of the Winchester Junior 'B' Hawks' scheme of things.

The 17-year-old North Dundas grade-12 student turned down an opportunity to play in the Central Jr. Hockey League at the beginning of the 1990-91 campaign, because his schooling was more important.

''I could have played at the start of the year, but I quit becaue there was too much driving and I thought it would interfere with school'', Marcellus said in an interview last week.

Marcellus has been playing with the Hawks, however he is also affiliated with the CJHL Kanata Valley Lazers. And thus far this season, he has skated for the club twice.

The Hawks centreman played for Kanata on Wed., Dec. 12 and again on Thurs., Dec. 13. Kanata won both games that Marcellus was involved in.

Perhaps the highlight of Marcellus' time spent with the Lazers was being named the second All-Star of the game against the Massena Americans. Kanata posted a 6-1 victory over their cross-border rivals, and Marcellus got three league points in that game. He slapped in a goal and two assists and earned the Second Star honor.

The Wednesday night 4-3 overtime win against the Ottawa Senators was the first CJHL game Marcellus had played in. He was unable to earn any points in that game but his effort did not go unrecognized by the hockey club.

The Lazers' coach, Archie Mulligan, said Marcellus was a great asset to the team. ''He played well in both games. We were very pleased with his performance.''

''It's nice to have a player of such high calibre to walk in and play well when you need him.''

Mulligan stated that losing Marcellus to the Hawks was disappointing. When you draft a player in the second round, you expect to have him playing for the team.

Marcellus left training camp before the final cuts were made, but Mulligan was confident that he would have made the team if he had stayed.

Marcellus was selected sixth in the second round of the CJHL player draft last June.

The Lazers' coach said he will be asking Marcellus to play more games for Kanata if it doesn't interfere with the Winchester Hawks' schedule.

He continued by saying that ''I will be very selective'' of the games he asks Marcellus to play, ''because we might want him in a play-off game.''

''After Christmas, he (Marcellus) is only allowed to play up to five games,'' Mulligan said. That's why we have to pick and choose what games he will play.

Marcellus said he would play for Kanata again, as long as it doesn't interfere with his duties with the Hawks.

He continues by saying ''my commitment will be to Winchester. If I don't have to play for the Hawks, then I'll play for Kanata.''

Mulligan stressed an interest in having Marcellus join the Lazers club in the 1991-92 season. However, Marcellus said it was unlikely that he will move up to a higher league because he will be furthering his education by taking Ontario Academic Credits at North Dundas.

Playing with Kanata ''was a good experience'', Marcellus said. The other team players were friendly and the coaching was strong but there is too much travelling involved.

After high school, Marcellus said he hopes to play university hockey. But until that time, the Winchester Hawks will be extremely fortunate to have him in their lineup.

During his first year of midget eligibility, Marcellus played for the Winchester Hawks.

In his rookie year, Marcellus was named to the St. Lawrence division's All-Rookie team. The all-star centreman led the Hawks to claim Winchester's Team Scoring Leader Trophy, Rookie of the Year Trophy and he shared the team's Most Valuable Player Award with centre Shawn Young.



Talent recognized

Hawks' captain Todd Marcellus (#14) was drafted in the second round of last year's CJHL Jr. A draft by the Kanata Valley Lazers. The Chesterville native has chosen to play with the Winchester Junior B Hawks of the St. Lawrence Division of the EOJBHL.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Boxing Day Tournament in Metcalfe

METCALFE—Eight Junior B clubs are set to play off for the 1990 Eastern Ontario Boxing Day Tournament championship here Wednesday, December 26.

And the defending champion Winchester Hawks will be on hand to defend their title.

Winchester, currently riding high in the St. Lawrence Division standings along with the Alexandria Glens and Kemptville 73's, will represent this Division this time around here in Metcalfe.

The host Metcalfe Jets and Cumberland Grads will carry the Metro Division flag.

Gananoque Platers are the lone Rideau Division club taking part.

The Renfrew Timberwolves and Perth Blue Wings are the Valley Division teams rounding out the slate.

Winchester Hawks and Cumberland (Navan) Grads will kick things off in the 9:00am contest.

Alexandria Glens and Perth Blue Wings will play at 10:30am.

Metcalfe Jets will play the Gananoque Platers in the 12:30 match.

Kemptville 73's and the always tough Renfrew Timberwolves will complete the first round games when they square off at 2:00pm.

The semi-finals are set for 4:00pm and 5:30pm.

The final two teams will skate in the championship match at 8:00pm.



North Dundas Bantam C Demon goalie Bruno Marion has been providing his squad with stellar netminding. Last Thursday he and defenceman Kirk Liscumb and their mates doubled Leitrim 4-2. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Canadiens shoot down first-place Flyers

WINCHESTER—A four goal third period blew the Aqua Fun Flyers out of the sky here on Tuesday Dec. 11.

The fourth-ranked Country Kitchen Canadiens broke up a 4-4 (two period) tie with four unanswered goals as they roared on to an 8-4 Winchester Town Hockey League victory. It was the Canadiens' fourth win and the Flyers' fourth loss.

The evening's other encounter produced a 6-6 saw- off between Boyd Chrysler Rams and the CountryBoy Kings.

Aqua Fun soared into a 2-1 first period lead on goals by Doug Coleman and Keith Moore. But Marc Lidster, Steve Crowder and Wally Vandekemp all beat Flyers' Kevin Baldwin in the second stanza as the Canadiens pulled into a 4-4 tie after 40 minutes.

A four goal third period pushed the Canadiens on to an 8-4 victory.

Mike Moran powered the Country Kitchen attack scoring twice and helping out on a third goal. Wally Vandekemp and Steve Crowder each put a goal and an assist on the scoresheet. Marc Lidster, Dan Emon and Brad Hanes scored the other goals. Dave Corkery (2) and Glen Simms earned assists.

Doug Coleman, his other brother Dave, Barry "Yvan" Fawcett and Keith Moore dented twine in Dan Hogaboam's net.

Kevin "Alfa" Gowdy, Doug Coleman and John Ralko drew assists for the Flyers.

Kings 6 - Rams 6

Terry Richardson took a feed from Scott Wilson and James Milne and poked the puck into Dave Hutt's net with 5:57 left to play in the game.

Richardson's goal enabled the CountryBoy Kings to hold the third-ranked Boyd Chrysler Rams to a 6-6 tie.

The Rams butted their way to a 4-1 first period lead on goals by Ken Quaile who scored at 18:00 and 13:21, Jim Pennock and Brent Theede who lit the red light at 11:42 and 4:40.

Period two it was all Kings as Steve Dillabough scored three times. In spite of Dillabough's "hat" his Kings were down 5-4 after 40 minutes.

Rams' Dave Kerr opened up a 6-5 lead for his squad when he scored on a play started by Fern Gauvreau and Peter Marriner at 11:36 of the final frame.

Terry Richardson then pulled his Kings into a 6-6 tie scoring from Wilson and Milne with 5:57 left on the clock.

Steve Dillabough led the Kings with three goals. Jamie Utman, Andy Wattie and Terry Richardson pumped in the others. Darrell Shelp and Steve Plummer each engineered three goals. Mike Guy set up two while Scott Wilson, Wattie, James Milne and Lloyd Fawcett earned one each. Steve Guy tended the Kings' cage.

Ken Quaile and Dave Kerr each bagged a pair of goals for the Rams. Jim Pennock notched one goal and drew three assists. Brent Theede snapped in a goal and helped out on two more. Fern Gauvreau (2) , Gord Milne, Ken Quaile and Peter Marriner (2) collected the assists. Dave Hutt blocked shots.

Bantams double Leitrim Hawks

WINCHESTER—Paul Brennan scored a pair of goals here last Thursday night helping his North Dundas (Sports Unlimited) Demons to a 4-2 exhibition victory over the visiting Leitrim Bantam C Hawks.

In spite of out-shooting Leitrim by a wide margin in the first period of Thursday's match Hawks' Eugene Tanguay held the Demons to a single goal.

Paul Brennan was the lone North Dundas shooter to find the target. He beat Tanguay 7:26 before the end of the session converting a feed from Jason Sloan into a 1-0 lead.

Hawks tied it up at 10:58 of the middle frame when Tim McCuaig picked up a rebound and flipped it up and over a sprawling Bruno Marion. Marion made a nifty glove save but the disc bounced out of his trapper, right in front of McCuaig who fired it home.

The Demons got that one back at the 6:17 mark when Brett Hillis poked in a Scott Verhey rebound.

North Dundas struck quickly for a 3-1 lead when Brennan snapped home his second goal at 5:38. Defenceman Kyle Marriner set up what would prove to be the winning goal.

Joel McCarthy got Leitrim back into the game (3-2) when he scored with 8:23 left in the final frame.

North Dundas wasn't to be denied their victory.

Randy McLeod ensured the win when he scored 5:32 before the final buzzer. Jason Sloan (second assist) and Paul Brennan (third point) engineered the final marker.

Pee Wees beat Flames by one

CHESTERVILLE — The North Dundas PeeWee B Demons counted a 2-1 victory in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action over the North Leeds Flames recently.

The home team didn't allow the Flames to have control of the contest, but the club never took more than a one-goal lead.

The scoreboard remained scoreless during the opening frame, but it only took 58 seconds of the second to change that.

A 1-0 Demons lead was counted when Greg Stewart completed the play set up by Derik Gates.

The Flames notched things up at one apiece with just 59 seconds left in period two. After the second period of play the rival teams shared a one-goal deadlock.

With 2:55 still on the clock, the Demons netted the victory marker. An unassisted goal tallied by Shawn Johnson awarded both of the league's points to the Demons.

Holiday Store Hours

December 24th — 8:30am - 4:00pm
December 25th — CLOSED
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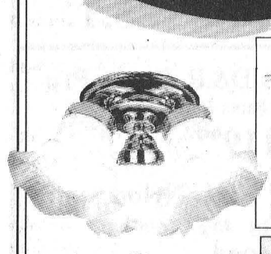

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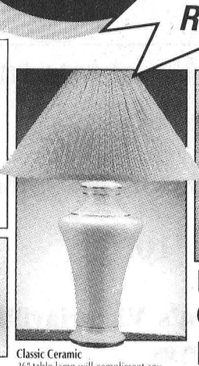

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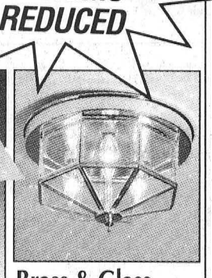

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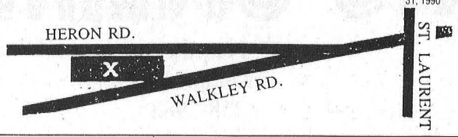

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Pee Wees suffer December losses

WINCHESTER—North Dundas (Ault Foods) Pee Wee A Demons skated along a rough road and into the Christmas break.

A pair of tournament games, two exhibition encounters and an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League contest failed to give the team a single point.

On Dec. 16 in Long Sault the Demons dropped both games on the South Stormont Pee Wee tournament calendar.

Char-Lan scored six third period markers as they posted a 9-3, first-round decision over North Dundas.

In their consolation semi-final the Demons tasted an 8-2 defeat in a game against Ottawa's South End Capitals.

Murray Link scored all three goals as the Demons lost 9-3 to Char-Lan. His first two were unassisted efforts while Robbie Rasitrick assisted on the other marker.

Murray Link and Ryan Filion accounted for the goals against the Captials. Robbie Raistrick drew both assists.

The day before in Finch (Dec. 14) Ryan Benton scored three times and Shawn Lalonde snapped in two as the NGS Braves trimmed the Demons 10-4 in exhibition play.

Murray Link potted a pair of goals for North Dundas and helped out on a third. Ryan Holmes and Wes McLeod fired in the other goals. Geoff Hardy and Robbie Raistrick earned an assist each.

NGS led North Dundas 6-0 after a period.

On Dec. 14 here in Winchester the Russell Warriors pulled off a 5-1 exhibition decision.

That game was scoreless after a period and Russell led 3-0 after two frames.

Ryan Filion finally put North Dundas on the board when he scored on a Robbie Raistrick feed 1:53 before the end of the game.

Shane Epps, P. Kenny, K. Boucher, S. St. Pierre and D. Tranquilla recorded Russell's goals.

In a league game played here at home against Smiths Falls a three goal second period cost the Demons dearly in a 6-2 loss to the Smiths Falls Bears.

The game was tied 1-1 after a period but the Bears took a 4-1 lead with a big second period and cruised on to a 6-2 victory.

Murray Link tied it up 1-1 when he put a pass from Robbie Raistrick and Stephen Henderson into the Bears cage at 9:36 of period one.

Link also dented twine with 5:59 left on the clock to complete the Demons' scoring.

Harvex edges Dunbar 4-3

WINCHESTER—Harvex Huslers skated into an early 3-1 lead on Dunbar here last Tuesday evening (Dec.18) and wound up holding on for a slim 4-3 exhibition victory.

Al Van Bridger opened the game for the Huslers and Gerry Crowder widened the gap to 2-0 before the visitors were able to beat Kevin Baldwin and make it 2-1.

A pair of Tom Kirkwood assists enabled Peter McKay and Phil Lyall to increase the Huslers' edge.

Dunbar attacked the Harvex seven-man line-up and closed the final difference to 4-3.

Adams scores for Rapids

CORNWALL—Winchester's Danny Adams, a student at NDDHS, is making an impact on his "AA" Midget hockey team.

Coach Mike Giroux, a former assistant with the Winchester Jr. B Hawks, says Adams is a rugged competitor who doesn't back away from the heavy hitting.

Giroux says Adams contributes a high level of spirit to the team with his hustle.

Adams, who has also played part-time with Chesterville's Jr. C Flyers, counted a couple of big goals for the Seaway Valley Rapids in their last two Ottawa and District Midget "AA" Hockey League contests.

Adams, Dan Desjardins, Rob Curran and Ken McLeod counted goals in an exciting 4-2 win over Gatineau.

Adams was back on the score sheet in a 4-4 tie with the Gloucester Rangers. Rapids led 2-1 after a period and were up 3-1 after two.

Rangers tied it up with 4:32 left on the clock, 40 seconds after Seaway had taken a 4-3 lead.

Dan Adams, Trevor Thompson (2) and Travis Froats scored for the Rapids.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

SOME LAST-MINUTE REMINDERS

The holiday season has made some changes in our regular routine and as Christmas Day falls on Tuesday this year, it means that the Winchester Press has to be printed and published on Monday, Dec. 24th, the day before Christmas, therefore we must have our material in before the weekend so we are unable to comment on weekend activities such as the Friday night home game of the Hawks and the usual busy weekend happenings. I must also keep in mind that you will not be reading the Press till just before Christmas Day and I am sure that you all have your plans made for this family time. If you are looking for some action on Boxing Day and an opportunity to work off some of that turkey dinner, may we suggest a trip to Metcalfe Arena, this year's site for the annual Junior 'B' tournament. Winchester meets Cumberland at 9am, and should they win that game, they will meet either Alexandria or Perth at four in the afternoon. Metcalfe, Gananoque, Kemptville and Renfrew will declare a winner in the 5:30pm match with the final game scheduled for eight that evening. We wish the locals the very best in the tournament and know that if the effort is forthcoming, the ability to win is there. Hawks play at home this Friday night against Athens.

PUBLIC SKATING

We again remind you that we have reserved the ice time at the arena to allow for some extra activity. This Friday, moms, tots and seniors are invited to use the ice from 10am to 12 noon. From 1pm to 3pm, the ice is reserved for public skating for all ages. Then at 3pm, we will bring out the nets and allow for an old-fashioned shinny game with everyone, boys and girls, young and old, taking part with as many on the ice as show up. We will endeavour to perhaps allow the young players to be separated if numbers require, as we do not want any injuries. So come out and have fun.

NEW YEAR'S PLANNED?

We would assume that all New Year's dance tickets are gone, but there is a dance in South Mountain with Westburg Union playing, and the local Lions are holding their annual dance in the upstairs hall with Shad's Disco supplying the music and fun. May we suggest that everyone consider a local site and if you intend to celebrate, arrange for transportation. As the year draws to an end, may we, at the arena, take this opportunity to thank all of you for your help and consideration during the old year. We hope that the staff have done an acceptable job in looking after your recreational requirements and that you have found enjoyment at the Community Centre's many activities throughout the year. On behalf of the boys at the arena, and myself, may I extend our wishes for a 'Very Merry Christmas' to you all and may the New Year fill all our aspirations in our little corner of the world that has settled for peace.

Novice Bruins winning

WINCHESTER—To this point of the season the North Dundas Bruins have played winning Intermediate Novice hockey.

Under the direction of the coaches Marty Little and Barry Casselman the Bruins have won five times, lost twice and tied one of their games.

The coaches credit their success to several things including goaltending, the scoring touches of several players and a balanced attack. They are also quick to thank the players' parents who have provided great support.

Bobby Hamelin has provided strong goaltending while Brad Casselman and Alexander Last have supplied the bulk of the offence. Both sharp- shooters have scored nine times and drawn six assists.

Adam Raby, Jonas Dawson, Shawn Mattice and Brad Lynn make up the squad's stellar four man defence crew.

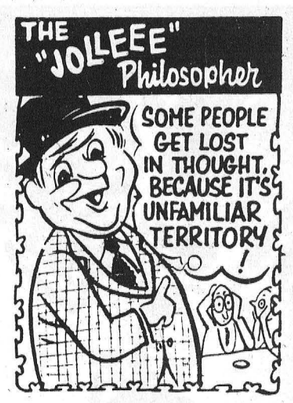
Timely scoring by Jamie Wyatt, Chad Johnston and Aaron Kelly also played a key role in the 'eam's success.

Fennell leads Bantam Jets to win

BROCKVILLE—Peter Fennell slapped in a pair of goals here as the visiting Metcalfe Jets posted a 5-1 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Bantam C victory over the host Warriors.

Mark Tekamp was the lone Brockville shooter to find Metcalfe's net.

In addition to Fennell's two goals the Jets got markers from Rick Kargus, Willy Muncy and Kevin Scrivener enroute to their win.



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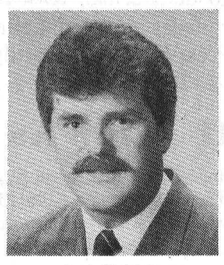
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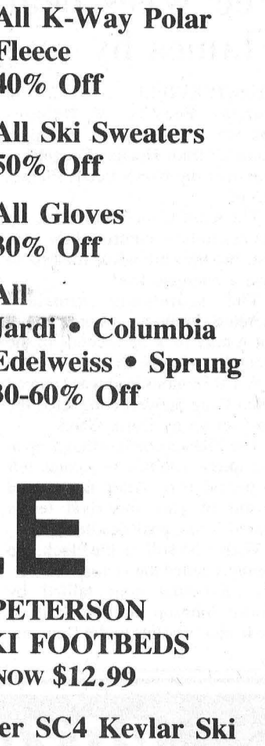
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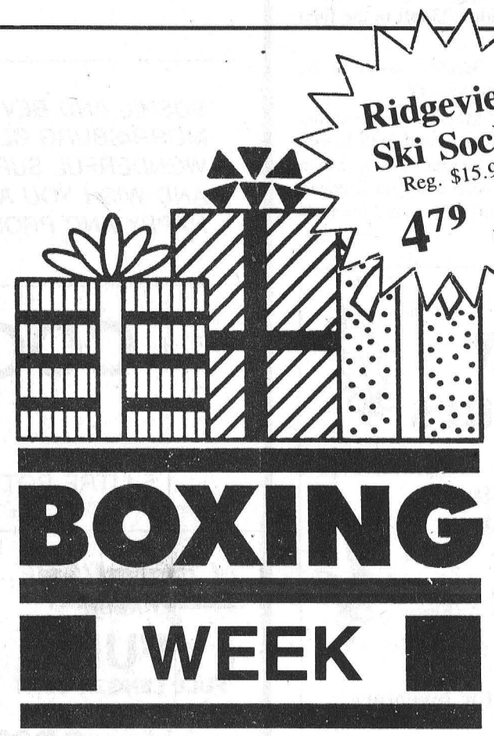
President



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Saturday, Dec. 29, 9am-5:30pm
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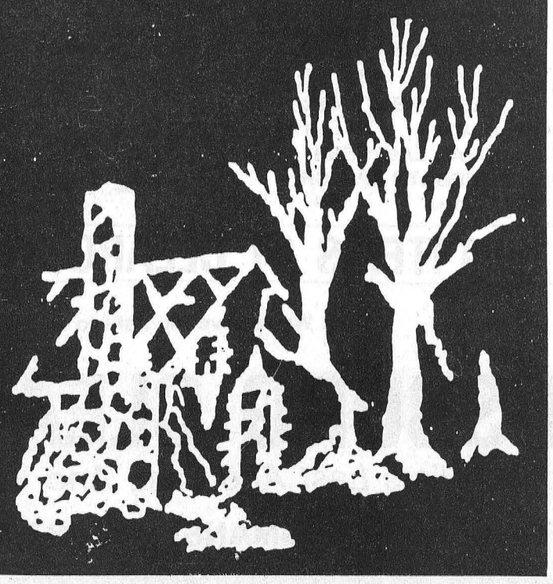

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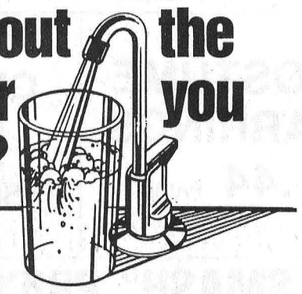

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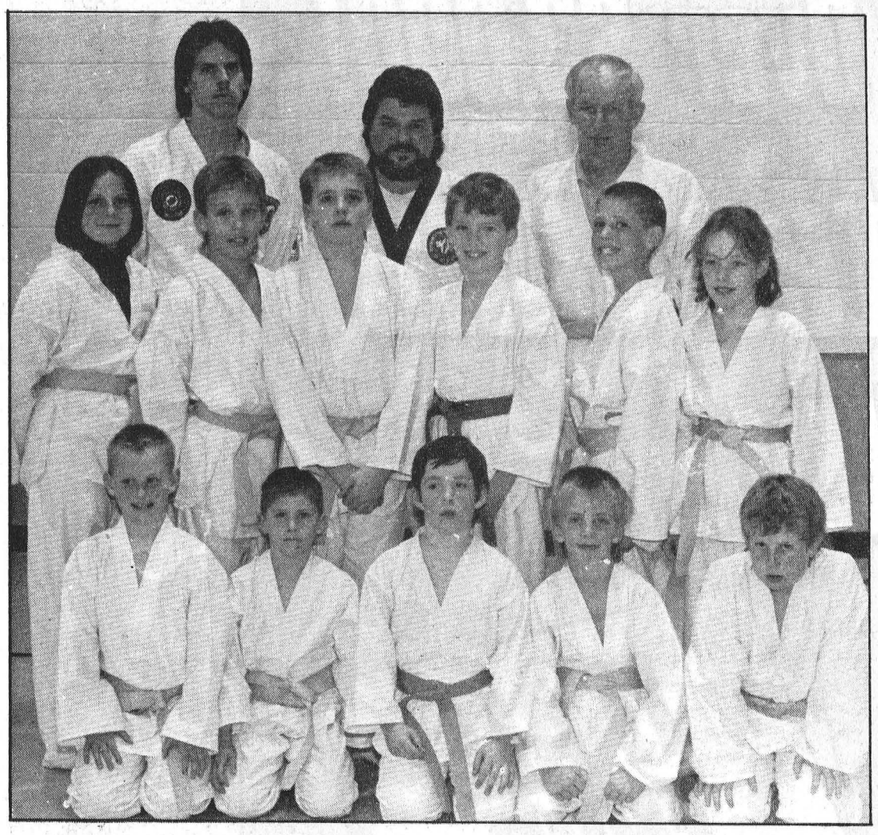

Better belts

Members of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do club recently completed tests while up-grading their skill level. Front (LtoR) Mathew Emmerson (yellow), Nicholas VanGrunsven (yellow), Mathew Barton (orange), Ryan Keyes (yellow), James Gilmer (yellow). Middle (LtoR) Meghan Gilmer (yellow- excellent test), Kurtis Keyes (yellow), Jeremy Kerr (yellow), Duncan Christie (green-excellent test), Nathan Lang (yellow), Jennifer Barton (yellow). Back (LtoR) Tim Fawcett - excellent belt and achievement award, master Mike Lecuyer and Richard Gilmer (yellow).

Press Photo—Boersma

Steinburg earns Demon hat

CHESTERVILLE— Shawn Steinburg scored three times helping the North Dundas Bantam "A" Demons to an 8-4 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victory over the Brockville Warriors.

The victory enabled the Demons to complete the home portion of their 1990-91 UCMHL campaign on a positive note. The team will now move to the Winchester Arena where they will play each Thursday evening at 8:00pm.

North Dundas' first home ice test in Winchester will come on Thurs., Jan. 10 when the Metcalfe Mustangs supply the opposition.

Jason Desormeaux got North Dundas off to a positive start when he capitalized on a play started by Craig Halpenny at 14:06.

Trevor Simpson dented twine for the Demons at 11:07 and made it a 2-0 contest on a feed provided for him by Geoff Hardy and Craig Halpenny.

Steinburg began his scoring binge with 6:22 left in the frame. Murry Link (called up from the Pee Wee As) and Wally Cinnamon engineered the play.

Brockville closed the gap to 3-2, netting two goals in the dying seconds of the first stanza.

Grant Williams (unassisted) and Steinburg (assisted by Link) made it 5-2 for North Dundas with their second period goals.

Demon goalie Clint Hedge surrendered two goals to the Warriors late in period two but held a 5-4 advantage heading in the last period and played perfectly in the final frame while his mates fired home three goals as they cruised to their 8-4 win.

Glen Meeks hit from Link and Brent Barkley to make it 6-4 at 6:37. Twenty-nine seconds later Cinnamon upped it to 7-4 finishing a play engineered by Barkley and Desormeaux.

Steinburg completed the scoring when he teamed up with Desormeaux and Cinnamon and netted the eighth goal with 5:42 left on the clock.

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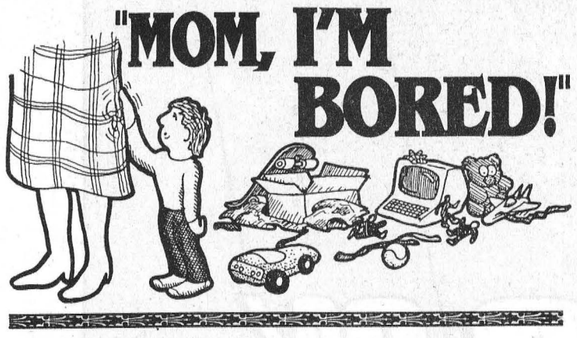

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FAMILY FUN WEEK

Dec. 27-30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DAILY:

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- Antique Toy Exhibit (Crysler Hall)
- CHILDREN! Learn how to play Asalto, Nine Men Morris, Cup and Ball, and other 19th century games (Crysler Hall) Make your own puzzle and Victorian Christmas Decoration (Crysler Hall)
- Shop at the Village Store 9:30 to 4:00 (except Dec. 25, 26 and Jan. 1)

ADULTS $2.50, STUDENTS/SENIORS $1.25
CHILDREN up to five years old FREE.

December 29:

"DASH THROUGH THE SNOW IN A ONE-HORSE OPEN SLEIGH..." AND DINE 1860s STYLE:

Sleigh ride and dinner all inclusive
ADULTS $7.50
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Sleighs depart: 7:30 p.m. 8:15 p.m.
Snow or no snow, join us!

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Coffee or Tea

EVENING SLEIGH RIDES, December 29, depart from the Village's Operations Building. Take HWY #2 to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission's Administration Building east of Upper Canada Village. Follow the driveway to the stop sign and watch for signs.

FOR INFORMATION: 543 3704

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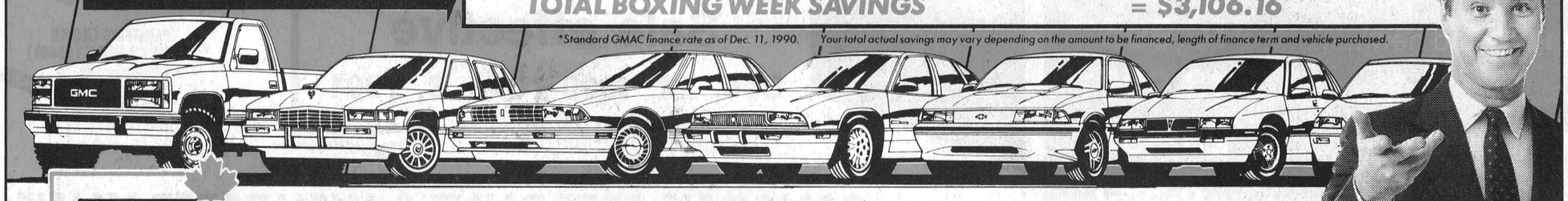
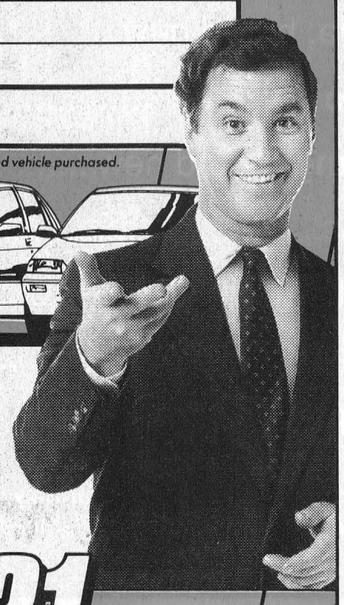
Total cost of borrowing	3,692.80		5,680.48
Total payments	19,192.80		21,180.48
TOTAL FINANCE SAVINGS	**$1,987.68**		
90 DAY INTEREST FREE SAVINGS	**+ 416.59**		
GST SAVINGS**	**+ 701.89**		
TOTAL BOXING WEEK SAVINGS	**= $3,106.16**		

*Standard GMAC finance rate as of Dec. 11, 1990. Your total actual savings may vary depending on the amount to be financed, length of finance term and vehicle purchased.





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*Program applies to all new and unused 1991 and prior year GM cars and light duty trucks purchased from participating GM Dealer's inventory from December 24th, 1990 through close of business December 31, 1990 and delivered between Jan. 2nd and Jan. 4th, 1991. Factory orders do not apply.

Example: 51 month contract. No payments for the first 90 days and $15,500 financed for the remaining 48 months at 10.9% A.P.R. Cost of money to customer for first 90 days is $0. Monthly payment is $399.85. Total cost of borrowing is $3692.80 on approved credit.

This offer is available only to retail buyers financing their purchase through GMAC on a minimum 12 month/maximum 48 month financing contract. All credit applications, terms and conditions will be subject to approval by GMAC. Offer does not apply to fleet or leased vehicles. The buyer will be responsible for the payment of applicable taxes, insurance, registration and licence fees at the time of the transaction. Offer includes dealer association participation.

**GST savings conditional upon implementation of GST effective January 1st, 1991. Vehicles must be delivered between Jan. 2nd and Jan. 4th, 1991.

GST savings are based on the difference between Federal Sales Tax (FST), and Goods & Service Tax (GST). Savings of $701.89 illustrated above based on the following example: Chevy Corsica LT Model (LT6/1S8 with optional performance suspension package (Z52).

MSRP (including FST) before Jan. 1/91 = $15,439.00
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The difference (savings) = $ 701.89

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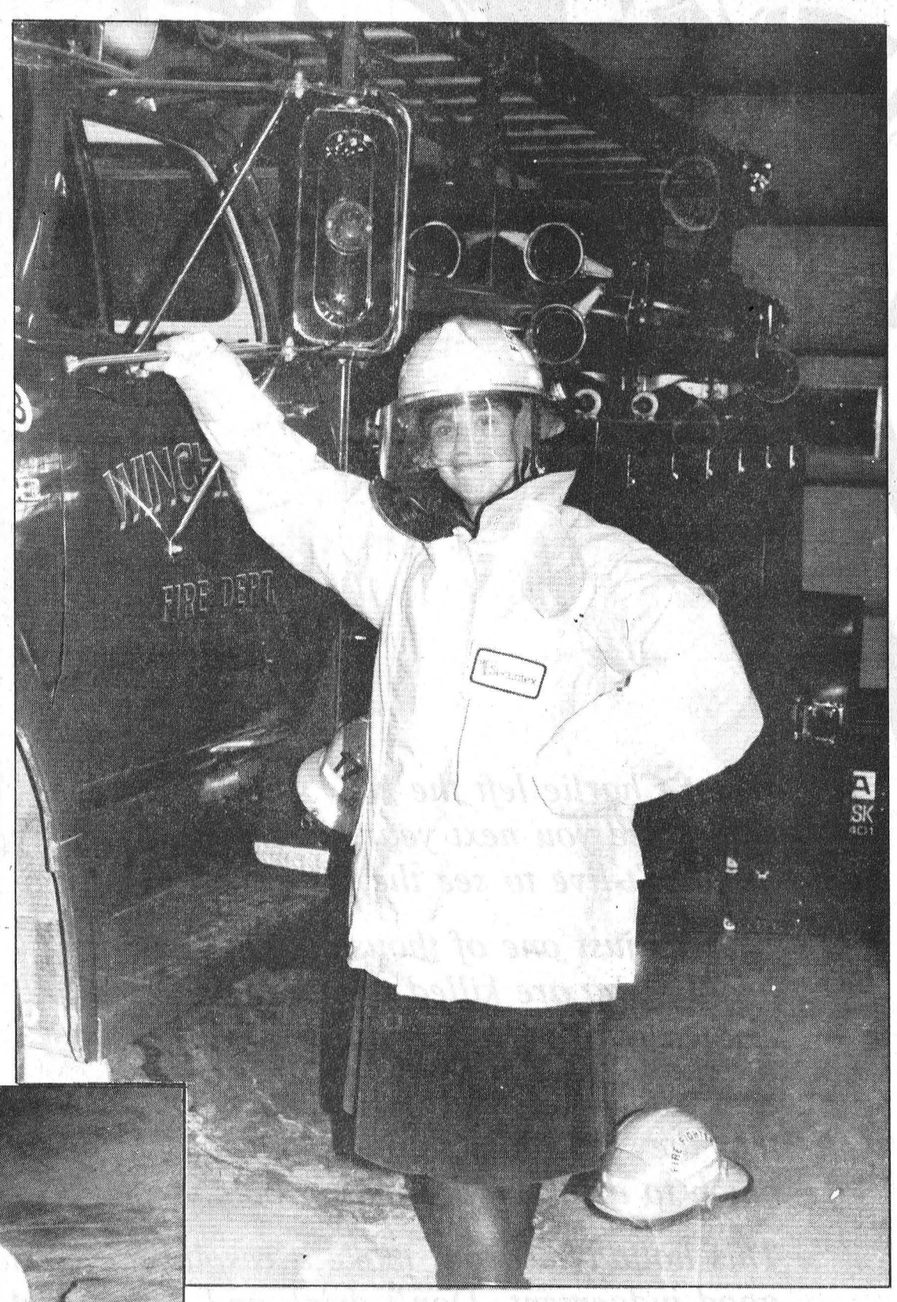
See your participating GM Dealer for full details. Vehicles may not be exactly as shown.

Ontario GM Dealers Federation. c/o 1200 Eglinton Ave. E., Don Mills, Ontario M3C 1J1

WINCHESTER PRESS





Volunteer brigade: big boots to fill

by Shana Saper
Press staff reporter

WINCHESTER—Heads turned, noses sniffed the air. Within minutes of the alarm sounding, everybody in town knew there was an emergency and 24 guys dropped whatever they were doing— wherever—to rush over to the fire hall to get their orders.

It was mid-morning last Tuesday when the alarm sounded. I poked my head out of the side door of the *Press* office from across the way, then I dashed back inside to grab my tools—a spiral notepad, pen, camera, and a roll of 400 ASA.

Before I could get onto Clarence Street, the fire hall garage doors opened and out rolled one, then a second yellow emergency truck with a couple guys in each. Where's the call? A car fire at Country Kitchen! Hold tight, no panic, let's see what comes over the radio.

Inside the fire hall half a dozen volunteers gathered around waiting for information about the car fire to come over the radio-phone, hanging around to see if they'd have to get into their gear.

Edwin Duncan and Gordon Cowell, both 20-year veterans and fire brigade lieutenants, stood by. There's a quiet professionalism in the way they keep an ear to the radio and an eye on the equipment lining the walls.

Another volunteer, Brian Williams, came in wearing his Ault's "whites". He heard the alarm at work. Williams has been with the department for five years, and by all indications, he's something of a cut-up. "We call him Tonto," one of the other guys said. "Let's talk about discrimination," Williams shot back tongue-in-cheek.

Soon the emergency vehicles returned. The volunteers report the fire was extinguished before they ever got there. Another false alarm but there was no grumbling. It could have been worse and it's all in a day's volunteer fire work.

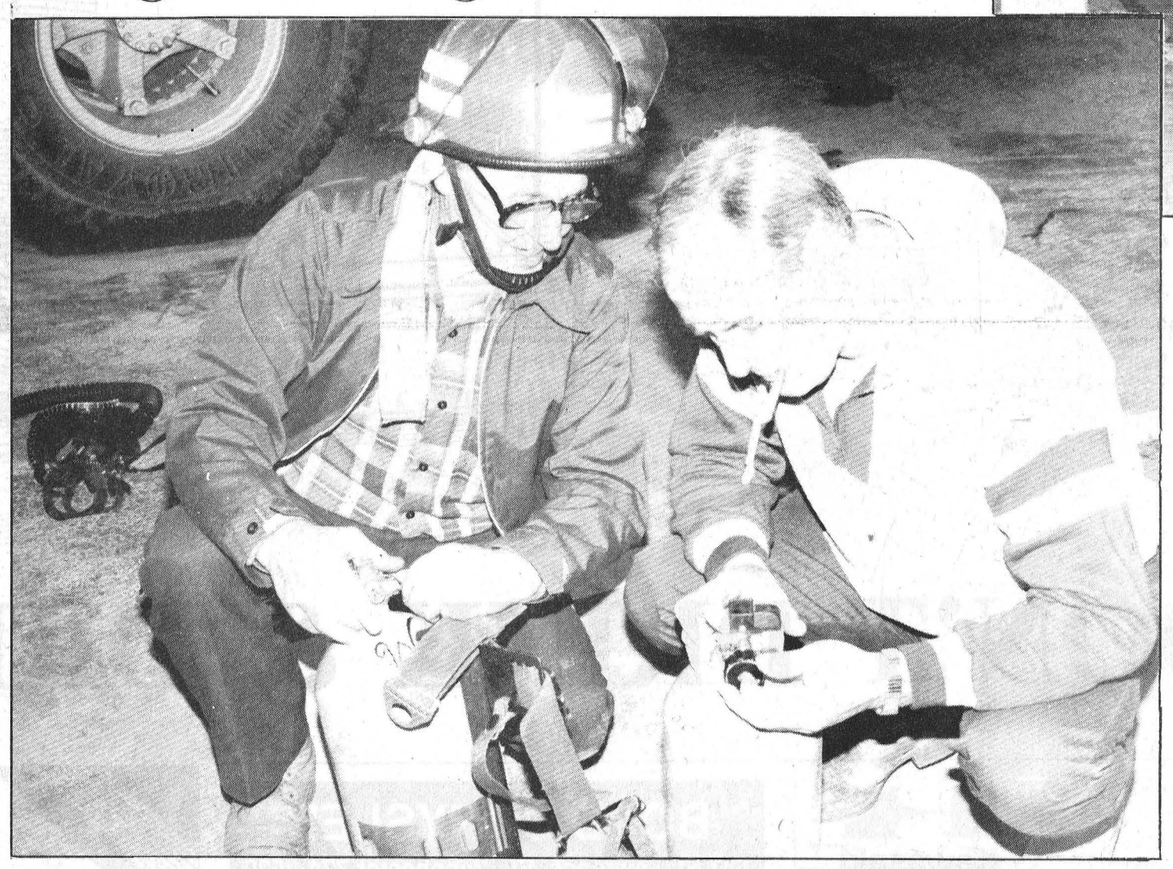
Personally, I'm a firefighterphile (that means someone who thinks highly of the practice). I even seriously considered becoming one when I was five-and-a-half but some male chauvinist dashed my hopes saying girls *couldn't* be firemen.

Still wondering if that was true and not seeing anything to the contrary, I asked where are the female firefighters? "We certainly don't have any rules against it," replied fire chief Bruce Kerr, "but no women have applied."

"There is one woman over in Osgoode township's fire department," Kerr added, letting me know there was hope if I wanted apply. The argument that a woman couldn't carry a 200-lb man out of a burning building may be true for most women but it's equally true for a lot of men. "Even some of our guys would have trouble," Kerr admitted.

To become a professional firefighter, you have to pass tests and fit the physical criteria, similar to joining the police force. Not so for a volunteer firefighter, however. All you have to prove is you're physically fit and be over 20 and under 65.

"Basically everybody comes with abilities, strengths, and qualifications," said Kerr. "If somebody has a bad back, we'll try to accommodate him by putting him on radio or maintenance."



Maintenance is a big part of the job, keeping the equipment in top working order—there's no margin for error when lives are at stake. Twice a month the firefighters have a practice at the fire hall. Last Tuesday night they were trying out the self- contained breathing apparatus, a 20-lb oxygen tank that straps on the back.

Denzel Crowder, an Ault Foods employee for nearly 40 years, said in a real-life situation, a firefighter would be carrying close to 100 lbs on him including coat, hat, boots, tank, and other sundry equipment. Imagine that *and* carrying a 200-lb man out of a building!

Well-maintained equipment is essential to the job and so is comradeship.—Crowder said a firefighter never goes into a burning building alone. The bi-monthly meetings at the fire hall serve both purposes and even oldtimers say there's always something new to learn.

According to 24-year veteran Erwin Skuce, training and practising are essential to being prepared for an eventual emergency. They learn cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, St. John's Ambulance, and respiratory equipment.

"We only practise two nights a month," said deputy fire chief Skuce. "Professionals are better trained because they're practising all the time."

Newcomer to the Winchester department (he started three months ago) and one of the youngest members, Clayton Armstrong, 22, got his initiation the night Berry's warehouse burned down.

Armstrong remembers he had to go into the smoke-filled building twice the same night—the fire wasn't entirely extinguished and smoldered for several hours before setting off a second alarm around 3am. It caused him to reconsider what he was doing there.

Maybe the first question I asked Armstrong and the others that night was *why, why* do you do it? I mean, why risk life and limb especially as volunteers? Lloyd Guy, who's been doing it for 20 years, looked quizzically at this questioner. "Don't ask me why, I don't know why!" Then he added, "it's like the Lions Club only more dangerous."

Skuce answered, "I like it because it helps the community. Also you learn things and stay in good physical shape." Armstrong said he joined because his father is a long-standing member of the fire department. "Dad used to bring me here when I was little."

John Proulx, who was a member of the Limoges fire department before moving to Winchester three years ago, said he likes being a part of the community. "And you never know when something could happen to you."

Proulx told one story of a fire call on Christmas morning. "We were sitting around opening presents when my pager went off," recounted the OC Transpo employee. By the time he got there he found it was a chimney fire, usually a simple matter to put out. "It was 45 below zero with the windchill," he recalled, "and we didn't put the fire out until 4pm."

Winchester's fire department is similar to other volunteer fire departments throughout Ontario but there are differences. For one thing, Winchester volunteers don't as yet have pagers. They rely on the siren that alerts the whole town and that's a bad thing, according to Proulx. Curious townsfolk have been known to block access routes making it difficult for emergency vehicles to get to the scene.

Kerr said the department will eventually get pagers but it's not clear when. "We're one of 21 fire departments in the United Counties (SD&G)." Winchester is also part of the Mutual Aid Organization that acts together when emergencies get too big for one fire department.

"Our first call is to Chesterville and we're the first call for South Mountain," said Kerr. Winchester village's fire territory overlaps Winchester and Mountain townships. "What we need is some form of 9-1-1 for the United Counties." But before that, he added, a definitive road-mapping of the area has to be done showing road names.

Winchester is also the hub for the North Dundas area. With Aults, Winchester Cheese, Ontario Hydro, the hospital, nursing home, and other services, Kerr said the local fire department has an enormous responsibility. "We're not too far from having a full- time fire department here," he stated.

Should that happen, it's hard to imagine what would become of the close-knit volunteer organization that's built up over the years. Tuesday night's camaraderie was a good example. After the two-hour practice, the guys indulged in the time-worn tradition of raising a jar and relaxing after another hard day.

Hey, how would you guys feel if there weren't any fires or emergencies ever again? "Good," said one whose name shall go unmentioned. "As far as I'm concerned, they can stop the fire bell at noon on Fridays!" Now how's that for dedication.



Practice makes perfect

Volunteer firefighters donned oxygen masks and tested tanks at a regular practice session at the Winchester fire hall a week ago Tuesday. Training is an on-going affair at bi-monthly meetings. Besides mastering respiratory equipment, St. John's Ambulance courses and cardio-pulmonary-respiration techniques are practised. Below, left, and above-left: firefighters go through their paces; Above-right, reporter gets a taste of wearing weighty fire gear: "definitely not for claustrophobes."

Press photos—Saper



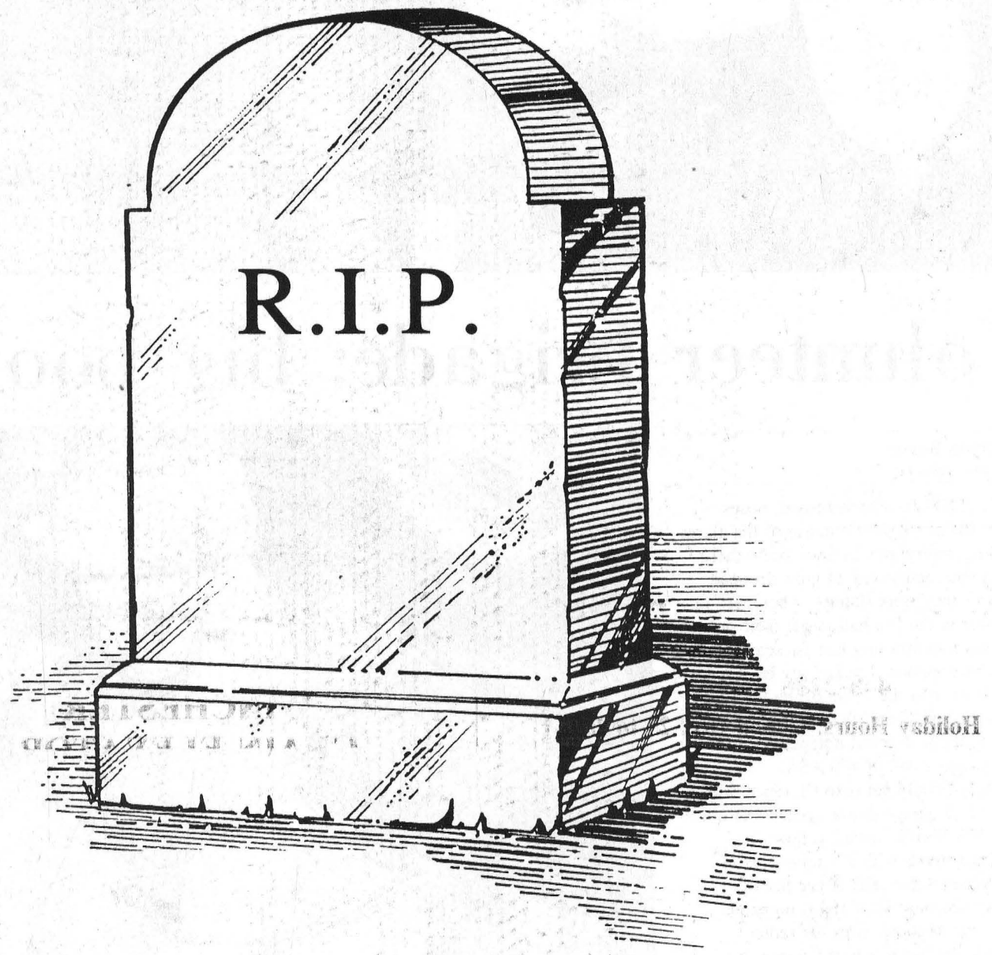
Will this old acquaintance be forgot?

When Charlie left the New Year's party, he said "See you next year." But unfortunately, he didn't live to see the following day.

He was just one of thousands of ordinary people who are killed or injured in alcohol-related auto accidents each year.

And what his friends will remember most is that they just didn't notice that he had had too much to drink before he got behind the wheel.

This holiday season, make a resolution to use good judgement. Don't drink and drive. And watch out for the other guy, too.



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Give more than a drink...introduce people who don't know each other, start a conversation. A host or hostess is not just a bartender.

Don't rush refills...wait until the glass is empty before you offer another drink.

Don't double up...a lot of people count their drinks, but if you serve doubles, they'll be drinking twice as much as they can handle.

Keep 'em nibbling...not just later on, but while your guests are drinking. It slows down the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream.

Dinner is served...if you're going to serve dinner, do it before it's too late.

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Responsible drinking is the use of alcohol in ways which harm neither the individual nor society. Responsible drinking practices can prevent alcoholism in many people. If most people know what responsible drinking is, it will be possible to identify many alcohol problems earlier.

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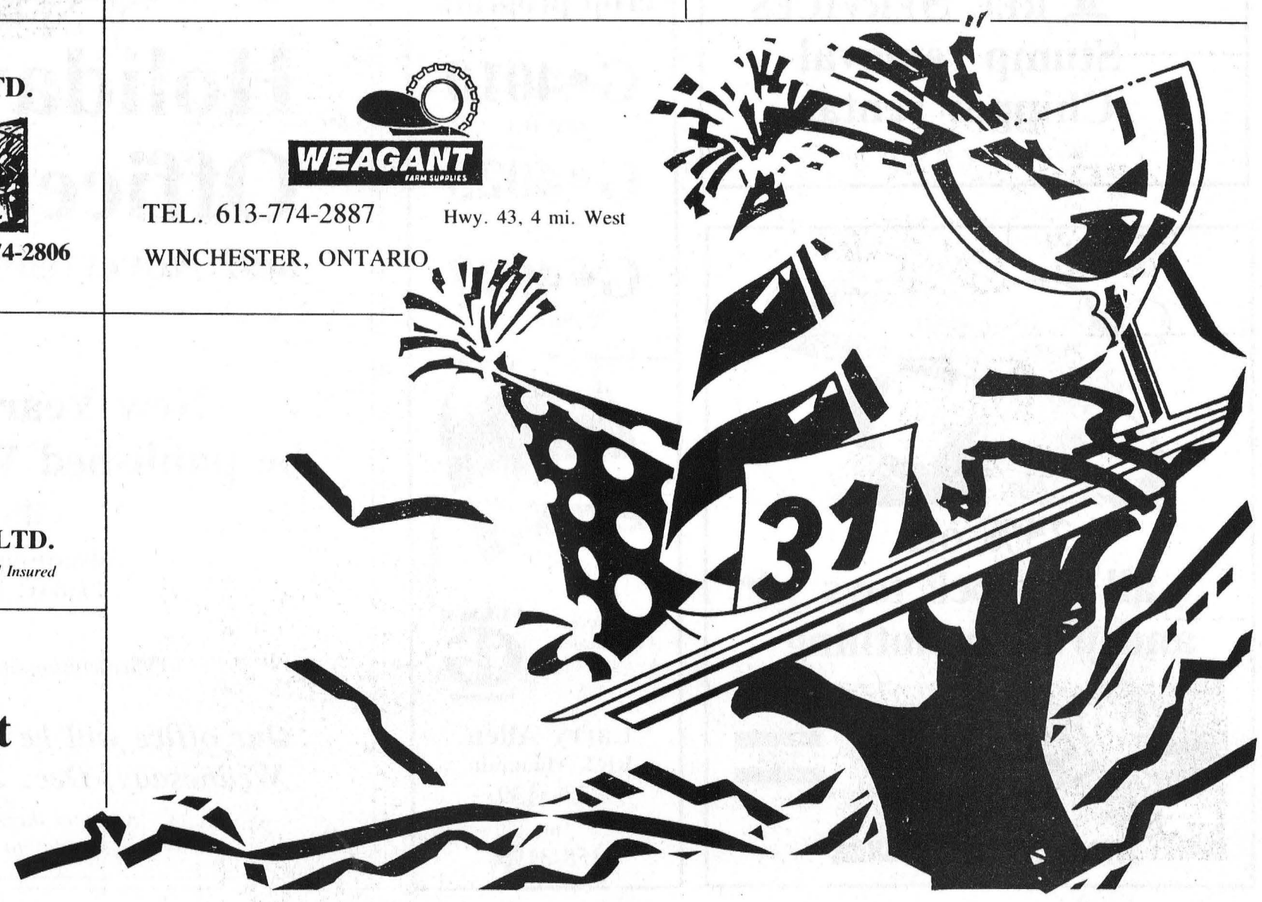

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Farm update

The year that was—1990

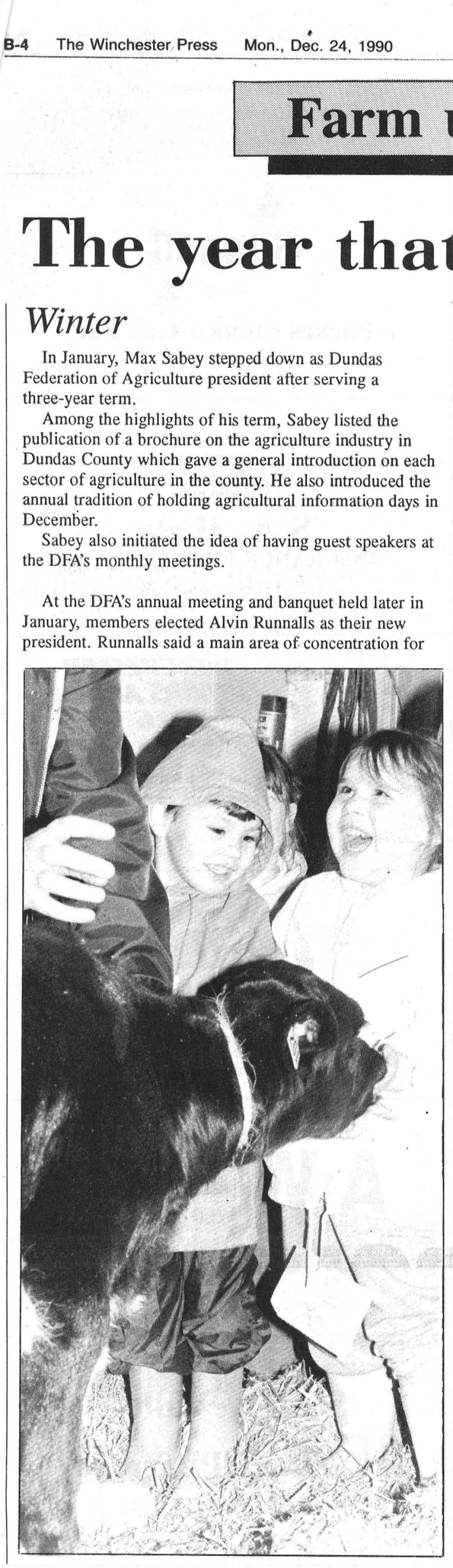
Winter

In January, Max Sabey stepped down as Dundas Federation of Agriculture president after serving a three-year term.

Among the highlights of his term, Sabey listed the publication of a brochure on the agriculture industry in Dundas County which gave a general introduction on each sector of agriculture in the county. He also introduced the annual tradition of holding agricultural information days in December.

Sabey also initiated the idea of having guest speakers at the DFA's monthly meetings.

At the DFA's annual meeting and banquet held later in January, members elected Alvin Runnalls as their new president. Runnalls said a main area of concentration for him as the president would be to increase agricultural awareness. Besides electing Runnalls as president, the DFA also elected: vice- president, Gordon Garlough; township co-ordinators Wray Holmes, John Mellan, Peter Leyenaar and Stewart Brown; provincial directors, Max Sabey, Arden Schneckenburger; and secretary-treasurer, Ann Kenward.



In February, it was reported that provincial legislation guaranteeing French language services would have little impact on Dundas County's Ontario Ministry of Agriculture office. It was decided that francophone farmers in Wincehster Township (which had been designated bilingual under the French Language Services Act) would be served through the ministry's Russell County office. There had been virtually no demand for French services from Dundas county farmers in the past number of years.

February squalls brought down attendance for the 1990 Farmers Week held annually at Kemptville College. However, Dairy Day was still a popular drawing card for farmers who attended from across Eastern Ontario.

Dundas County dairy producers elected new committee members at their annual meeting held in South Mountain in February. The new committee members were: Ted Ceelen, Gord Johnson, Gordon Smith, Richard Gilmer, Wilmer Porteous, Peter Leyenaar, George Ennis, Rick Douma and Jim Adams.

Spring

Winchester township resident Ian Porteous was named champion dairy showman at the 1990 edition of the Kemptville College Royal held in March. Porteous, who currently works on the family's 220- acre farm north of Winchester, has also shown at numerous 4-H and county shows.

Dundas County farmers Lorne and Francis Henderson took top honors at the 33rd annual Crysler Farm and Seed Show held in March. They were awarded a silver platter as grand champion exibitor of the three-day show and were also named grand champion exhibitors in the corn silage category.

Also in March, Allison and Jean Fawcett decided to retire from the cattle sales business after 22 years. The sale barn is now operated by brother Ralph Fawcett and Terry and Mary Spratt of Mountain.

Students of Tagwi Secondary and North Dundas District high schools gave rave reviews to a six- week experimental course which brought agriculture into the classroom.

Former Minister of Agriculture Eugene Whelan urged farmers to protect Canada's supply management system at an April meeting of the Ottawa-Carleton Federation of Agriculture, in Metcalfe. "We've become efficient by working together … don't let them tear down what we've built," he said.



South Mountain dairy farmers Malcolm and Marion Graham captured the Strader Trophy for the highest composite BCA in Dundas County at the DHI awards banquet held in Winchester last April, with a composite BCA of 201.

Corn planting was delayed this past spring by wet, cold conditions. Most of the crop was planted in late May but prevailing cold conditions got things off to a late start. Spring cereals were also slow to germinate.

Summer

Queen of the Jerseys Elmvale Master's Kate was honored with a 15th birthday party in June, at the Floyd Dingwall farm in Berwick.

After 12 years as Dundas County's ag rep, Bob Humphries decided to take a position in Clinton starting in July. The Humphries family was honored at a going away *roast* held in Winchester on June 22 organized by the county's agricultural community in appreciation of Humphries service.

Despite showers throughout harvest time, local farmers reported good hay quality and yields. However, alfalfa did suffer from winterkill.

• continued on page B-5

Agri-business directory

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New Year's edition will be published Wednesday, Jan. 2 as usual

Advertising deadline will be
Friday, Dec. 28 at 5pm

Office closing at 3pm, Monday, Dec. 31

Our office will be closed Tuesday, Dec. 25, Wednesday, Dec. 26 and Tuesday, Jan. 1

(All other days, regular office hours, Monday to Friday, 9am-5pm)



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The year that was — 1990

• continued from page B-4

Ontario Federation of Agriculture president Brigid Pyke was in Winchester in August lobbying support for the federation's proposal of a general farm organization.

Eighteen-year-old Darlene vanWylick was crowned Dundas County's Dairy Princess at ceremonies held in conjunction with Dairyfest — Winchester's salute to the dairy industry.

Allison Fawcett of Winchester and Sunnylodge Farms (Carl Smith), Chesterville, dominated the 1990 Holstein Show held during the South Mountain Fair. They, along with other winners at the Black and White show, were honored at the Dundas Holstein Club's annual banquet held in November.

Don and Ken Rose captured the Ayrshire championship, while Floyd Dingwall and Ron Sharpe took top spots in the Jersey show also held during the South Mountain Fair. Dingwall dominated Jerseyshows throughout Dundas, Stormont and Russell counties during the summer.

At the 4-H Livestock Achievement Day held at the Chesterville Fair Derek Merkley of Morewood was named champion dairy showman.

Autumn

Dundas County farmers welcomed a new ag rep, Phyllis McMaster who took over the duties at Thanksgiving time.

An agriculture-in-the-classroom conference was held in Cornwall, Oct. 26 to discuss implementing the program into area schools.

Speaking at a press conference at Kemptville College in October, new provincial Minister of Agriculture Elmer Buchanan listed the protection of supply management as one of the new administration's top priorities.

Chesterville's Darlene vanWylick was named top club member during the annual 4-H awards night held in Dixons Corners in November. Linda Vanderlaan was selected second highest, while Ian Porteous placed third. The trio received Ottawa Citizen Awards for their efforts.

Corn and bean harvests were delayed this fall by wet weather. Although yields were good, moisture remained high throughout the season, running anywhere from 23 to 32 per cent. Some later corn was still being harvested into December.

The Dundas Holstein Club elected its new executive for 1991 at its annual meeting held in Winchester, Dec. 5. The new executive is: Reg Gilmer, president; Peter Guy, past-president; Anna Smail, secretary/treasurer; Gord Milne, first vice and Mark Smith, second vice-president.

Chesterville dairy farmer Gordon Smith was chosen 1990 Farmer of the Year at the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association's annual meeting held in Winchester in December.



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Reflections '90

Looking back on the start of a decade



Not perfect, just about!

Happy Birthday Pauline

Winchester Public School Operetta



The teachers and students of Winchester Public School would like to take this opportunity to thank all the parent volunteers who gave of their time to help make costumes or who assisted in any way with the production of our Christmas Operetta. We would also like to extend a sincere thank you to Carl Docksteader for providing transportation for the seniors of the village so they would have an opportunity to enjoy and appreciate the efforts of our young children in this Christmas season.

Also thank you to all the parents, friends, and relatives who supported us to make this year's operetta a resounding success.

STAFF AND STUDENTS OF WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL

August

An early September election call had the opposition parties making hasty campaign plans in the provincial riding of Stormont,Dundas,Glengarry and East Grenville. In the running at the outset of the campaign were incumbent Tory MPP Noble Villeneuve and Liberal Denis Sabourin, with the New Democrats expected to nominate Helena McCuaig, and the Confederation of Regions awaiting party certification before deciding whether or not to field a candidate.

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry were eyeing alternatives to constructing a new lodge in Cornwall to replace the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge. Counties council struck an ad hoc committee to study a proposal advanced by Williamsburg Reeve Johny Whitteker that called for establishing an extended care facility at Morrisburg's privately-owned Hartford Retirement Centre.

A former Matilda Township resident, who died in December, 1989, bequeathed $70,000 from her and her husband's estate to the WDMH. The bequest, from the estate of Luva Dorothy and Roy Robinson, drove the hospital's renewal fundraising campaign to $1.6 million. The target was set at $3 million.

Winchester played host to a visiting concert band from its British namesake. The Hampshire Youth Concert Band from Winchester, England, performed in the Community Centre during a tour of Central Canada. "When we were thinking of doing a Canadian tour, we looked at the map of Canada and saw Winchester, Ontario," said band director Leighton Rich in explaining how the village was included in the tour's itinerary.



An employee at Upper Canada Village works in the garden of the Louck's Farm. Louck's Farm is patterned after a prosperous farm of the 1860s.

The second annual Dairyfest was declared a resounding success following Winchester's three- day salute to the dairy industry. Thousands turned out for a seemingly endless stream of events both in- and out-of-doors. "We more than met our goal because we aimed at keeping the prices low and making sure everybody had a good time," said co- organizer Frank Morgan.

Eighteen-year-old Darlene vanWylick of Chesterville was crowned Dundas County dairy princess during Dairyfest. She was chosen from a slate of four contestants. As Dundas dairy princess, vanWylick automatically has a berth in the 1991 Ontario Dairy Princess competition.

The quest for a dependable source of water for Winchester became a hot issue in the campaign leading up to the Sept. 6 provincial election. Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin proposed building a water pipeline from the St. Lawrence River to Winchester. Meanwhile, PC Noble Villeneuve suggested increasing the flow of the South Nation River would be a more realistic option for providing water to communities in the area.

A $250,000 fire destroyed a barn at Winchester Equipment Rental Ltd., east of the village. According to witnesses, flames shot up "out of no where" and, aided by strong winds and highly combustible materials, engulfed the structure within minutes.

September

The chairman of the South Dundas Economic Commission re-affirmed his invitation to the county's northern communities to join in stimulating the local economy. Commission chairman Blake Noon said the SDEC is "trying to find out if there is enough interest in the northern part (of Dundas) to make a county-wide commission."

On the home stretch of the provincial election campaign, Premier David Peterson guardedly promised action on water problems faced by communities in Dundas. At a brief stopover in Kemptville during a swing through the area, Peterson told the *Press* that the earlier- announced creation of a Crown corporation to deal with municipal water and sewer works should help resolve local problems.

Mountain Township showed its environmental consciousness when it brought a mobile compactor into its dump near Inkerman to make molehills out of mountains of metal refuse. The compactor reduced the piles of discarded regrigerators, automobiles etc. into managable half- and one-ton cubes for recycling.

Incumbent Noble Villeneuve swept the polls to win SD&G riding for the Progressive Conservatives after a hard-fought campaign. The seven-year veteran of Queen's Park received a decisive mandate from constituents, but he remained on the opposition side of the legislature after the New Democrats routed the Liberals across the province.

A packed council chambers learned that it will be at least two years before Winchester Village's water system can be enlarged. A public meeting was told that test drilling at one prospective well site found one-third of the amount of water the village would need.

People in northern Dundas County paid more than lip service in their support of cancer research when they exceeded the national average in the annual Terry Fox Run. The 10-km run, starting and ending at North Dundas District High School, raised over $4,700. The previous run netted $3,400.

Terry and Mary Spratt's dairy barn was destroyed by fire, but the owners managed to evacuate livestock in time. While this fire was ruled accidental by Mountain Township Volunteer Fire Department, another blaze that gutted a Winchester warehouse was considered a case of arson. Investigators believed the Berry's Pet Foods warehouse fire was set by youngsters playing with matches.

October

Sounds of silence descended on Morewood Industries when the firm declared bankruptcy. After 40 years in business, the firm ended up owing $11.5 million to creditors. The search began in earnest to find a buyer for the failing industry.

Red Cross homemakers based in Winchester had something special to celebrate during Homemakers Week. They had broken the 100,000-hour mark in terms of time spent in delivering the services.

An environmental resource centre was opened in Morrisburg. The Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre was opened in response to the growing public concern about the environment. DCERC manager Claire Theijsmeijer said issues of concern are composting oganic waste, redundant packaging and environmentally-friendly household products.

Ault Foods Ltd. was conducting its own research in the environmental field. It was using student researchers from Europe to test new equipment for conserving water. Plant technical manager Gary Dean hoped the equipment could reduce the plant's water consumption by up to 90,000 gallons a day.

Doctors voted overwhelmingly against an administration's proposal to close 16 beds at Winchester District Memorial Hospital while renovations were effected. Timing was at the root of their complaint. The closures would have occurred from December to April, which includes the peak period for illness.

Construction of new facilities got underway thanks to an $8,000 bequest from the estate of the late Eldon Fennell. A work crew of Winchester United Church members lent a hand on two consecutive weekends putting up the walls and roof of a new cabin.

A 68-year-old Nepean man was chared with impaired driving causing death after a five-year-old child was killed as he disembarked from a school bus at Glen Becker. Jeffrey Edmonds of RR3, Williamsburg, was struck by a car when he attempted to cross Hwy. 31 after being dropped off by the bus. He attended St. Mary's School in Morrisburg.

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Reflections '90

Looking back on the start of a decade

November

Remembrance Day signalled a return to recognition of the separate military services that existed during the two world wars and the Korean conflict. For the first time since the unification of the services in the late 1960s, the colors of the navy, army and air force were prominently displayed in the Remembrance Day parade and ceremony held in Winchester.

The fledgling Parents Caring and Sharing group got off to an auspicious start when they effortlessly persuaded Winchester Village to designate parking spaces for the handicapped. No sooner did they ask, than the distinctive signs with the stylized wheelchair sprouted at strategic spots in the downtown core. Parents Caring and Sharing is a group of parents who are raising handicapped children.

Morewood Industries, its employees and suppliers, were thrown into limbo when bankruptcy trustees Ernst and Young rejected offers to purchase the firm. MI executive vice-president David Poupore said several of the better offers were being reconsidered by the trustees. The issues had reached the critical stage as the last of the firm's orders had been filled.

The United Counties began swimming against the recessionary tide when it created an economic development department. Terry O'Reilly, a 45-year-old economic planner, was hired to head the battle against the sagging economy. O'Reilly was chosen from over 50 applicants to implement the Economic Development Strategy for SD&G.

Ontario Hydro's Winchester area office move to new facilities coincided with the return of a local man to run the utilities operations here. Dave Harris was raised in South Mountain and worked for Hydro throughout Ontario before being tranferred back to home turf after a 25-year absence. He assumed his post about a month before Hydro moved on the Dec. 8-9 weekend.

The Ministry of the Environment seemed to be doing its level best to confuse local authorities vis a vis waste management. While two separate studies in SD&G into disposing of garbage on a regional basis were nearing completion, the provincial government decided refuse should be handled by the couties. And, although the counties endorsed the new direction, various MOE branches were sending conflicting messages regarding regulations.

December

The counties' new economic development director, Terry O'Reilly, began work well before his official Jan. 1 start-up date to help salvage bankrupt Morewood Industries. The counties were playing the role of intervenor, as bankruptcy trustees and potential buyers began negotiating a deal to save the firm. As the end of the month approached, the trustees, Ernst and Young of Ottawa, had not accepted any offers to buy the firm.

The dispute between doctors and administration was settled when WDMH's board of governors approved a medical staff proposal regarding plans to close beds while areas of the hospital underwent renovations. Instead of reducing the number of beds at the hospital during its busiest season, the board opted to stagger the closure. Beds affecting the equivalent of 10 patients would be out of service for the month of December and for eight weeks beginning in March.

Traditional Christmas basket campaigns throughout Dundas County took on new dimensions when SD&G Social Services co-ordinated the efforts of numerous service clubs, churches, schools and organizations in conducting the Yuletide charity drive for the needy. Up to 400 baskets were expected to be filled with donated food, clothing and toys for distribution to the county's needy.

Former Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner was ordered to stand trial on a fraud charge at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing in Cornwall. Charges of theft and perjury were withdrawn, however. Warner and Cornwall accountant Paul Martin were jointly charged in 1989 in the awarding of a $113,575 grant to a now-defunct patio deck manufacturer. Warner did not seek a second term in the 1988 election.

An unknown factor in Winchester Village's plans to increase sewage charges was the new federal goods and services tax, due to come into effect Jan. 1. It was uncertain whether this and other municipal services would be subject to the tax. However, it was also noted that if the village were not obliged to collect the tax from residents, it would still be paying GST on purchases made to operate services.

While the economy continued its steady slide deeper into recession, cash registers at Christmas tree farms were ringing up sales at a brisk pace. Area tree farmers said an increasingly popular way of purchasing trees was to cut your own. People were flocking to farms to fell their own spruce and Scotch pine.



Ashley gets wheels

Ashley Payne will be travelling in style next spring aboard the bicycle she won at last summer's Metcalfe Fair. The Metcalfe and District Lions Club holds a draw annually, with the winner receiving a new bike. Pictured above, is Ashley with Lions president Bert Velthuis (right) and draw chairman Harold Cowan.

Chloe Hart

Chloe Edna Hart passed away December 9 in her RR1 Morrisburg home. She was 72 years old.

Mrs. Hart was born in January, 1918 in Gallingertown, the daughter of the late Percy Jacob and Bertha Ann (McNairn) Gallinger.

She is survived by her children, Dalton, Carol, Neil, Alex, and Perry Hart, Heather Bazinet and Nancy (Mrs. Danny) Bilmer; and nine grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Denzil Alexander and her brother, Grant Gallinger.

Funeral services were held Dec. 11 from the Fairbairn Funeral Home with the Reverend Lloyd R. Smith officiating. Interment followed in St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Bern, Allan Wells, Mel McIntosh, Raymond Roderick, Carl Burton and Alan Casselman.

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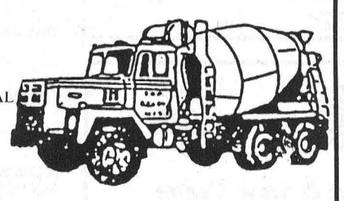

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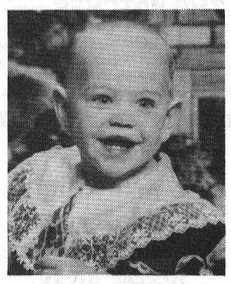

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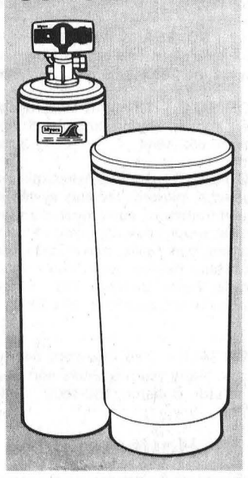

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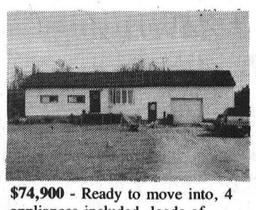

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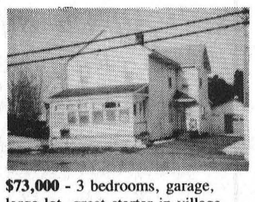
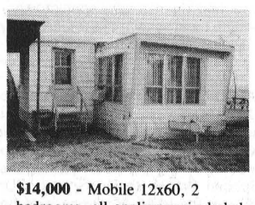
$98,000 - Brick bungalow on 1-acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central vac, attached garage, paved circular drive plus much more. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



$73,000 - 3 bedrooms, garage, large lot, great starter in village setting. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



$99,600 - Large home, large lot, lots of room, mortgage assumable. **Betty Reid, 448-3862.**



$14,000 - Mobile 12x60, 2 bedrooms, all appliances included, wheels under it ready to move. Vendor anxious to move, try an offer. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**

Homes - all sizes, ages and types of split levels, bungalows, 2-storeys to fit all budgets. Call the office and any duty agent will be happy to be of service.

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WANTED — Small portable seed cleaner with bagger and electric motor. 821-1266. 25tfc

HANDGUNS WANTED
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WANTED — Cars and trucks picked up for scrap. Complete selection of recycled parts. Reasonable prices. Call Al's Auto Parts, Kemptville, 258-5775. 37tfc

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Couple or single interested in earning an extra $2,000 per month, part time. If honest and ambitious write immediately to Futures Unlimited, Box 381, Metcalfe, ON, K0A 2P0. 37-39

TRANSPORT DRIVERS NEEDED — Now is the time to train for your Class 'AZ' licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training at 1-800-265-3559. 38c

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Will do custom milking days or weekends. Have experience and references if needed. Call 448-3325 days or 448-2609 nights. Ask for Penny or Richard. 34-39

WORK WANTED — Will babysit weekdays and weekends in my home, Winchester. Quiet area with big backyard. References available, good rates. Call 821-1618. 37-39

WORK WANTED — Will do dairy cow clipping and wood cutting, 445-5584. 37-38

WORK WANTED — Will do part-time farm work, morning and night milkings, and on weekends. Call George Cinnamon at 774-2651 after 4pm.38

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

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

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

THE INSTANT KITCHEN
Sensational kitchen idea. Don't replace your old, dull kitchen cupboards - reface them! Save 40-60 per cent. Barkley Kitchen Saver, RR1, Inkerman, 989-5460. 26tfc

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Bed and breakfast accommodation. Double, twin and family rooms available. Complimentary spa. Reservations please. Metcalfe, Ont., 613-821-3802. 32tfc

FOR RENT — Office space, Winchester. 774-2774. 36tfc

Accommodation

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, $425 a month includes heat and hydro. 31 Inn Motel, 774-2920.28tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment available Jan. 1. Electric heat, carpeted throughout, includes all utilities. No pets. 989-2058. Sandy Mountain Campsite. 36tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, Winchester, includes stove, fridge and heat. $470.70 per month. Phone 774-2774. 35tfc

FOR RENT — One-bedroom apartment includes heat, hydro, fridge and stove, $400 per month, available Feb. 1st. Phone 774-2327 after 7pm.36tfc

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom apartment on second floor. Available immediately, fridge, stove, heated. 505 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. $420 monthly plus hydro. Call 774-5323 after 4pm. 36tfc

FOR RENT — One-bedroom bachelor, in Winchester. Includes stove, fridge and heat. $410.29 per month. Phone 774-2774. 36tfc

FOR RENT — Park Place Apartments. 2 bedrooms, fridge and stove included. Phone Wallace Byers at 774-3832. 37-38

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment in Winchester, available Feb. 1, 1991. $385 a month plus tax. Free parking. Call Ron at 448-3562. 38tfc

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COUNTRY WATER SYSTEMS
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UNBEATABLE PRICES on building materials at Casselman Plywood Home Hardware Building Centre. **KITCHEN CABINETS, STOVES,** prefab **CHIMNEYS** available. 613-764-2876. 33tfc

DUTCH CHEESE for sale. Imported from Holland. Gouda or Edam, mild, medium, old or spiced. $11/kg and up. For orders call Peter Biemond, 652-4118. 34-43

MICRO FURNACES — New shipment available at Garry Murphy Sales & Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802.34tfc

FOR SALE — Algonquin easy-hauler trailer, fully enclosed, $850. Uniroyal steel-belted radial tire P235/75 R15, $100. 24 foot extension ladder, $95. Delta sawbuck frame and trim saw, $550. Phone 448-2705. 37-39

FOR SALE — Wood splitter, 5 hp Briggs, 16 gpm pump, 4"x24" cylinder valve c/w detent, trailer mounted. $1,595. Call 258-3445 or 258-7502 after 6pm. 37-38

FOR SALE — Sandy Mountain Campsites Ltd. Sales and service for Northlander and General mobile homes, new and used. Phone 989-2058, 989-3101. 30tfc

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FOR SALE — 1981 Ford Thunderbird in good condition, best offer; 1978 Pontiac Parisienne (for parts); 1978 Pontiac Parisienne in good condition, best offer. Call 989-2146 37tfc

FOR SALE — Truck cap off a 1984 full-size half-ton. Good condition. Call 774-2651. 38

Farm

FOR SALE — Used pipeline, milker units for deLaval, Surge, Universal, Chor-Boy, etc. Also dairy sinks, vacuum pumps and other equipment. Garry Murphy, Sales and Service, 652-4802. 29tfc

SOYBEANS WANTED
Licenced elevator. Fred Zandbergen Farms Inc., 652-2069. 9tfc

FOR SALE — One WIC straw chopper, rebuilt Honda engine, 5 hp. Phone 652-4844. 33tfc

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FOR SALE — 4'x6' cow mats, $47.95 each. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 30tfc

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FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 39tfc

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Pine and cedar siding, hardwood flooring, cabinet doors, KD lumber, woodworking supplies, Stanley Bostitch air fasteners and black walnut seedlings. 11 William St., Cornwall, Ont. 932-5300. 52-38

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ELECTROLUX December specials: all vacuum cleaners, uprights, canisters, centrals with parts, shampooers. New or used. Bags, filters and repairs. Apply to Sam Cowan, 925-3586; Winchester, 774-3932; Kemptville, 258-2497. 35-38c

FOR SALE — Gerhard-Heintzman apartment-size piano, 12 years old, immaculate condition. $1,600 firm. Phone 989-2823. 37-38c

FOR SALE — Collectors items - Carnival glass, dishes and china; children's toys (dolls, Lionel engine, Hardy Boy books and other children's books); Queen Victoria book and miscellaneous items. 613-448-3605. 37-38

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Recreational

FOR SALE — 1972 Artic Cat Lynx 292. Engine rebuilt last year, good track, skis and runners. Runs good, $200. Call 774-2651. 38

FOR SALE — 1989 Polaris Indy 500. 1,400 miles, asking $4,600 firm. Call 535-2713 evenings. 38

Birth Notice

KEYES — Paul and Cynthia are happy to announce the arrival of their first child, a boy, 9 lbs. 5 oz.! He was born Dec. 13 at Ottawa General Hospital. Third grandchild for Harry and Helene Keyes and first grandchild for Hector and Carolyn Monette of Pembroke. 38

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Many thanks to everyone who remembered me with flowers, cards, gifts and visits, while in the hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus and nurses on the first floor.
—Merry Christmas to everyone
Bob Williams
38

CARD OF THANKS — The Winchester Unit of the Hospital Auxiliary wishes to thank the people of Winchester for their support and help during the past year. Thanks goes to the volunteers who staffed and supported the bingos during the long hot summer, those who worked and attended the rummage sale, and to those who responded to our various requests for food. To the local merchants who helped with our projects and to all who offered their time, support and talents. Special thanks to Ethel Riddell for her generous donation of a hand-made quilt raffled at the bazaar. Because of your efforts the Winchester Unit was able to present a cheque for $8,500 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital this year.
—Arlene Davidson, unit director
38-39

CARD OF THANKS — If you were there in emerge,
To receive our wee lad.
If you started IV,
Or just calmed mom and dad.
If you were in the ambulance,
Or thought of us then.
If you prayed for his safety,
And wished him home again.
If you diagnosed it,
Or just gave him a hug.
It all brought us closer,
To locating the bug.
Phillip is home now,
This is written to say
Your thoughts and prayers
Touched us in a very special way.
—With most sincere thanks, Jill, Kelly, Phillip, Will and Jan
38

CARD OF THANKS — The family of Chloe Hart would like to express our very sincere thanks to all those who were so kind and thoughful to our mother during the past few months. Special thanks to Dr. Schnurr, Dr. Houze, the VON, Medi-gas, and her special homemaker. You meant so much to her. Thanks has to be extended to all our neighbors, friends and relatives for their support with food, flowers, charitable donations and kind words. A special thank you is also extended to the ambulance attendants, the police, Dr. Houze, and to Fairbairn Funeral Home for being so kind. There are not enough words to express our heart-felt gratitude to everyone. The support and love that everyone expressed will never be forgotten. Thank you Rev. Smith for your support and kind words.
—The Hart family
38

In Memoriam

SHIRLEY — In fond and loving memory of a very special friend, Steven (Mick) Shirley, who left us unexpectedly Jan. 2, 1989.
Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave
May wither and decay,
But the love for him that lies beneath
Will never fade away.
—Ever remembered, loved and deeply missed,
Adriaan and Barbara,
Michael, Jamie and Nancy
38

ALLEN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Douglas, who passed away Dec. 29, 1987. Also in loving memory of a dear son and brother, Kent Richard, who passed away Jan. 5, 1987.
If tears could build a stairway,
And memories build a lane,
We would walk all the way to Heaven,
To bring you back again.
So many times we've missed you,
So many times we've cried,
If love could have saved you,
You never would have died.
We think of you in silence,
And often speak your name,
But all we have are memories,
And pictures in a frame.
—Always remembered, wife Betty, Tammy, Ian, Steven and Jeffrey
38

YOUNG — In loving memory of three brothers, Wayne, Gary and Roger.
If tears would build a stairway,
And heartache make a lane,
We would walk the path to Heaven,
And bring you home again.
Our family chain is broken,
And nothing seems the same,
But as God calls us one by one,
The chain will link again.
—Sadly missed by sister Joyce and family
38

YOUNG — In loving memory of a dear brother, uncle and brother-in-law, Roger, who passed away Dec. 24, 1981.
When evening shades are falling
And we sit in quiet alone,
To our hearts there comes a longing
If he only could come home.
Friends may think we have forgotten
When at times they see us smile,
But they little know the heartache
That we have all the while.
—Sadly missed by Jean, John, Tracy and Jennifer
38

YOUNG — In loving memory of our son, Roger, gone Dec. 24, 1981.
There is a gift in life we cannot buy,
That's very rare and true.
It's the gift of a wonderful son
Like the one we had in you.
The many things you did for us
In your kind and thoughful way,
You gave us years of happiness
Non one can take away.
It's lonely here without you
We miss you more each day,
For life is not the same to us
Since you were called away.
—Sadly missed and ever remembered, your mom and dad and brother Basil.
38

Coming Events

DAYTONA BEACH
Hawaiian Inn, oceanfront efficiency unit. Feb. 16-Mar. 3, $888 pp. Feb. 16-Mar. 9, $1,295 pp. Bus pickup, Winchester & Russell. Includes package insurance. Winchester Tours & Travel Agency. 774-2424 or 774-2017. 30tfc

NEW YEAR'S EVE
Celebration party, 9pm-1am, Mountain Twp. Agricultural Hall. Dance to music of Jim Wicks and Westburg Union. Buffet lunch included, $20 per person. Advance tickets can be purchased from Bill Shaver, 989-5216; Lynn Boyd, 989-5651; Barbara VanBridger, 989-2133; Doug Boyd, 989-2063; Valerie Berube, 989-3249; Wray Holmes, 989-2573. 33-38c

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Mon., Dec. 31 at Metcalfe Community Centre, sponsored in part by the Metcalfe Ringette Association. Live country music by "Sagebrush". Tickets $25 per couple includes party favors and buffet lunch. For tickets, call Bill Buckland at 821-3336, Bill Hill at 821-1238, Helen Champagne at 822-1321 or Metcalfe Community Centre canteen. 37-38

Coming Events

PRE NEW YEAR'S EVE BASH
East Carleton Jr. Farmers party of the year, Dec. 28, 8:30pm at Vernon Community Centre. Tickets $10 each, includes party favors and midnight buffet. Age of majority only. Contact Denise at 821-3219 or Debbie at 826-2581 for tickets. 36-38c

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Sponsored by Winchester Lions Club, held at Winchester Community Centre. Dancing 9pm-1am to Shad's Disco. Buffet lunch included. $20 per couple, tickets available at Stedmans. 36-38c

FLORIDA TOURS, 1991
January 19 - February 8: Circle Tour, staying several days on each coast and in Orlando.
February 15 - March 8: Extended stays in St. Petersburg and Orlando, with side trips offered from each.
Cost per person, $999 (double occupancy) includes all accommodation, transportation, sightseeing and more. Gift certificates available in any denomination, applicable to any tour. For information and booking call or visit us at
DUNDAS TOURS
Iroquois 652-2005
37-38c

40th ANNIVERSARY PARTY
for Ewart and Phyllis Simms on Friday, Dec. 28, at the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain, from 8pm-1am. Everyone welcome, best wishes only. 38

HOCKEY GAME
CJOH No Stars vs Mountain Township & District Lions Club and Mountain Bootleggers at the Winchester Arena on Sat., Jan. 5, 8pm. Dance to follow from 9pm-1am. Admission, adults - $5, children 12 and under - $2. 38-39c

BILLY GRAHAM'S FILM "CAUGHT"
A world-wide picture production*** 1987 top film award - excellence in media. Shown at the Winchester Wesleyan Church, Sun., Jan. 6 at 7:30pm. The public is invited, an offering will be received. 38-39

WEDDING RECEPTION
Relatives, friends and neighbors are invited to the Wedding Reception following the marriage of Karen Sherwood and Brian Koekkoek, on Sat., Dec. 29, 8:30pm at the Winchester Community Centre. 38

Winchester FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
December 28 & 29
THE WITCHES (P.G.)
Starring Anjelica Huston and the Jim Henson Team. A witch plans to turn the children of England to mice. Lots of fun and a little frightening.

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Classifieds

Coming Events

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
sponsored by Vernon Recreation Board, Mon., Dec. 31, at the Vernon Recreation Centre, 9pm-1am. Music by Hi & Dri Country. Buffet lunch at 12:30. Tickets are $15 per person and are available in advance only from Helen Porteous, 821-3685; Joan Carriere, 821-1897; Jim Clark, 821-1099; Daisy Robinson, 821-2539; and Shirley Sinclair, 774-3260. 38c

DOUG & SHIRLEY
Dec. 28th at Becky's (formerly Sherry's). New Year's Eve in Vernon. 38c

BINGO
Every Monday night, Winchester Lions Hall. 26 games including $500 progressive jackpot; plus Bonanza. 7:30pm start. Sponsored by Winchester Lions Club. 23tfc

GEORGE A. JONES AUCTION SERVICES
Consignments wanted for future auction sales. South Mountain, 989-2932. 3tfc

Coming Events

BINGO
$1,000 jackpot, progressive bingo, 7pm every Wednesday, Greely Legion, 5 km east of Highway 31 on County Road 8. Mini jackpot, 10 regular, 6 special. 2tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night. Matilda Hall, Dixons. Minimum $300. Jackpot goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm. Games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 43tfc

Yard Sale

FLEA MARKET
Now open Sundays, starting Aug. 5 at Auction Barn in South Mountain. George A. Jones Auction Service. 17tfc

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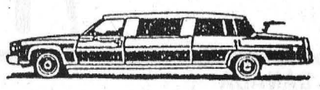

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Correction
Scrooge Days
Page 2, Item 1: Product No. 44-1679-6, Maxell UR90 audio tape. Illustration shows a box of 10 tapes. **This is incorrect. Maxell UR90 tape is $1.49 each.**

CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE
W.P. HENOPHY LTD.
WILLIAMSBURG 535-2845

YVAN DAGENAIS
Appliance & Refrigeration
In Home Service For All Major Home Appliances
445-5765
Servicing your region

Holiday Hours
December 24 — Closed at noon
December 25 — Closed all day
December 26 — Closed all day
December 31 — Closed at noon
January 1 — Closed all day
January 2 — Open regular business hours
If you need service or fuel during the holidays, **please call 1-800-267-8187.**
WINCHESTER-CHESTERVILLE FUELS

RODGER BURNSIDE & ASSOCIATES LTD.
Holiday Closing
Our Winchester office will be closed from **22 December 1990** to **1 January, 1991** inclusive. Have a safe and happy holiday.
1738 Old Prescott Road
P.O. Box 130
Greely, Ont.
K0A 1Z0
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688 St. Lawrence St.
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Winchester, Ont.
K0C 2K0
Phone 774-2178

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
20 PITT STREET, CORNWALL, ONTARIO K6J 3P2

General Contractors
Pre-Qualification Call

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation will be undertaking the construction of **a two-storey wood frame addition and partial renovation of Park Drive Villa** in the Township of Williamsburg, Ontario and is seeking building construction qualifications statements (CCA Document No. 11) from general contractors interested in bidding on this project.

The proposed addition is approximately 10,000 sq. ft. and the renovation work includes 800 sq. ft. on two floors.

The ground floor of the addition is to accommodate a Seniors Support Centre, while the second floor includes five apartments for the frail elderly.

Only those general contractors selected through this pre-qualification will be invited to tender for this project.

50% performance and 50% labor and materials bonding will be required of the successful bidder.

Submissions are to be received no later than 3:00pm, January 10, 1991 by:

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
Alternatives to Institutional Care for Seniors Program
County Buildings
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2

Attention: Ms. Debbie St. John-de Wit, Project Officer

CORNWALL & AREA HOUSING AUTHORITY

If you are sixty years of age or over
and
if your present accommodation is inadequate
and
if your income is modest, this is of interest to you!

The Cornwall and Area Housing Authority would be interested in receiving applications from persons in Ingleside, Morrisburg, Chesterville, Iroquois, Winchester and Moose Creek.

Further information and application forms may be obtained by contacting:

Cornwall and Area Housing Authority
1916 Pitt Street, Unit #11
P.O. Box 1086
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5V2
Phone 938-7717 or 1-800-267-2435

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KITCHEN DESIGNER
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Township of Mountain
Notice
Please note that the municipal offices **will be closed Wednesday, January 2, 1991** and that the regular council meeting scheduled for January 7, 1991 has been **postponed until January 14, 1991 at 7:30pm.**
Glenna A. MacIntosh,
Clerk-Treasurer

JOHANSEN TRUCK & AUTO CENTRE LTD.
Krown Rust Control System
(Prop. Dave Johansen)
- Complete Radiator Service
- Commercial and Domestic Vehicles
- Motorcraft Batteries

HWY. 31, SOUTH OF WINCHESTER
TELEPHONE 774-2806



1st Mountain Scouts
Fundraiser
SCOUTS CANADA
BOTTLE DRIVE
Saturday a.m., January 5
Mountain Township
Please leave your bottles at the end of your driveway for pickup that day or drop-off Saturday morning, January 5 at the parking lot of Dr. Adamson's office, South Mountain

---

Devereaux & Son Pumping Service
Pumping of Septic and Holding Tanks
A household of 3-4 should pump out tank every 1 to 2 years.
P.O. Box 7
Metcalfe, Ontario
K0A 2P0
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in business since 1963
Joe Devereaux
Proprietor

ALLENS 28 OZ JAR
SWEET OR UNSWEETENED
REGULAR OR McINTOSH
APPLE SAUCE
1.39

PRICES IN EFFECT
THURSDAY, DEC. 27 TO MONDAY, DEC. 31, 1990

OPEN MON.—FRI.
8AM—9PM
SAT. 8AM—6PM

MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE

19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERYDAY OF EVERYWEEK

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING MON., DEC. 31 1990

SMOKED PART SKINNED
LEG HAMS
SHANK OR BUTT PORTION
1.89 LB **4.17** KG

* THIS ASTERISK MEANS AN ITEM WILL HAVE G.S.T. AFTER JAN. 1ST—ALL OTHER ITEMS ARE EXEMPT.

DEC. 25	DEC. 26	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	JAN. 1	JAN. 2	
Closed Merry Xmas	Closed Boxing Day	DEC. 27 8 - 9	DEC. 28 8 - 9	DEC. 29 8 - 6	DEC. 30 9 - 6	DEC. 31 7 - 5	Closed New Year's Day	Closed For GST Change-over	BACK TO REGULAR HOURS

24x280 ML TINS
ASSORTED VARIETIES
CANNED SOFT DRINKS *6.89

HOSTESS 200 G BAG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS *1.49

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ TIN
TOMATO SOUP 3/1.00

DEMPSTERS
PKG OF 8
KAISERS 1.19

CAMPBELL'S 48 OZ TIN
V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 99¢

MOTTS 1 LITRE JAR
REGULAR OR EXTRA SPICY
CLAMATO JUICE 1.99

MONARCH 2.5 KG BAG
CAKE AND PASTRY FLOUR 1.99

MR. CLEAN 1 LITRE
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER *1.99

GOLD SEAL 220 G TIN
SOCKEYE SALMON 2.49

SUNLIGHT 5 LITRE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT *3.49

GOLD SEAL 184 G TIN
CHUNK LIGHT IN WATER
CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL
FLAKED LIGHT IN OIL
99¢

1.4 KG BOX
MINUTE RICE 4.69

DALTONS 250 ML
RED MARASCHINO CHERRIES 1.69

ROBIN HOOD 10 KG BAG
WHITE ENRICHED FLOUR 8.88

SCOTT HOLIDAY DECOR
80 SHEET ROLL
PAPER TOWELS
100 PKG
SERVIETTES *99¢

MOTTS 40 OZ JAR
CRANBERRY
CRANAPPLE
CRANRASPBERRY
COCKTAIL 2.69

ALL 1.8 KG BONUS BOX
AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT *3.99

KRAFT 225 G PKG
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 49¢

G.S.T.

WE WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2ND.

BASIC GROCERIES ARE G.S.T. EXEMPT. BELOW IS A SAMPLING OF PRODUCTS WHICH WILL HAVE. G.S.T. CHARGED AT THE CASH REGISTER. THE FEDERAL SALES TAX ON THESE PRODUCTS RANGES FROM 0% TO 13-1/2%. PRICES WILL BE ADJUSTED TO REFLECT F.S.T. ELIMINATION. IT IS OUR POLICY TO ROUND PRICES OFF TO THE NEAREST PRICE POINT, THAT BEING 9'S OR SO MANY FOR $1. THIS IS A VERY COMPLEX CHANGE IN TAX AND PRICE STRUCTURE. WE WILL TRY TO MAKE THE CHANGE OVER AS SMOOTH AS POSSIBLE FOR YOU OUR VALUED CUSTOMER.

PET FOODS
PAPER PRODUCTS
DIAPERS
SANITARY NAPKINS
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
FOIL OR PLASTIC PRODUCTS
CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO
HOUSEHOLD CLEANING PRODUCTS
SOFT DRINKS
LAUNDRY SUPPLIES
BULK CANDY & SNACKS
PREPARED FOODS
CHIPS AND SNACKS
CHOCOLATE BARS
MAGAZINES
RENTALS
NON-EDIBLES
CONFECTIONARY
GRANOLA & FRUIT BARS
SINGLE SERVINGS

THE RULE OF THUMB IS IF YOU CANNOT EAT IT OR IT IS MADE EASY FOR YOU TO EAT, YOU PAY G.S.T.

AN ATTRACTIVE VARIETY OF FRESH PRODUCE

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
U.S. NO.1 FRESH
PASCAL CELERY 99¢ BUNCH

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
GREEN PEPPERS 2.18 KG 89¢ LB

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
GREEN ONIONS 3/1.00

PRODUCT OF CANADA
1 LB BAG
FRESH RADISHES 69¢

PRODUCT OF CANADA
FRESH BULK MUSHROOMS 4.39 KG 1.99 LB

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
EXTRA FANCY TABLE
RED EMPEROR GRAPES 2.18 KG 99¢ LB

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CALMERIA GRAPES 2.18 KG 99¢ LB

PRODUCT SPAIN OR MOROCCO
5 LB BOX
CLEMENTINES 4.99

A HUGE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BAKERY PRODUCTS

BETTY PKG OF 12
HOTEL ROLLS 99¢

BETTY PKG OF 12
GOURMET HARD CRUST ROLLS 1.39

DEMPSTERS 450 G PKG
CARAWAY, PLAIN, DARK
RYE BREAD 99¢

GRAINS 450 G
FRUIT BREAD 1.69

VACHON
300 G PKG
BROWNIES 2.29

A GOOD VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE DAIRY PRODUCTS

BEATRICE 250 ML
WHIPPING CREAM 1.29

BEATRICE 500 ML
REGULAR OR LIGHT
SOUR CREAM 1.69

BEATRICE 500 ML
HALF AND HALF CREAM 1.39

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
FESTIVAL EGG NOG 99¢

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
ORANGE JUICE 1.99

KRAFT 500 G PKG (24'S)
CHEESE SLICES 2.99

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE 'A' BEEF

PORTERHOUSE, T-BONE
WING STEAKS 11.00 KG 4.99 LB

BONELESS
SIRLOIN STEAK 11.66 KG 5.29 LB

BONELESS
STRIP LOIN STEAK 12.10 KG 5.49 LB

INSIDE ROUND STEAK ROAST 9.90 KG 4.49 LB

BONELESS RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP ROAST 9.46 KG 4.29 LB

TENDERIZED HIP
MINUTE STEAK 9.90 KG 4.49 LB

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 5.27 KG 2.39 LB

GRADE 'A'
DUCKS 3.06 KG 1.39 LB

GRADE 'A'
GEESE 3.73 KG 1.69 LB

"PIZZA OF THE WEEK"
15" FULLY LOADED COMBINATION 5.89

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEATS & CHEESE

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
ASSORTED
BAKED MEAT LOAVES 8.80 KG 3.99 LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
BLACK FOREST HAM 13.21 KG 5.99 LB

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
ROAST BEEF 13.21 KG 5.99 LB

SHOPSY'S SLICED
EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI 9.90 KG 4.49 LB

SCHNEIDERS SLICED
JUMBO OR COTTON
SUMMER SAUSAGE 13.21 KG 5.99 LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
BREAST OF CHICKEN 15.41 KG 6.99 LB

SHOPSY'S FANCY SALADS
JELLIED FRUIT COCKTAIL
ROYALE MANDARIN LIME AND VEGETABLE 5.49 KG *2.49 LB

MARBLE, FARMERS, COLBY
MAPLE DALE CHEESE 9.90 KG 4.49 LB

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN FOODS

BEATRICE
ICE CREAM LOG 5.99

GOOD HUMOUR
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM 2.19

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
OLDE FASHIONED RECIPE
ICE CREAM 4.99

TENDERFLAKE 320-350 G
ALL VARIETIES
TART OR PIE SHELLS 1.99