# WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Dec. 21, 1988


# Editorial

## Quebec's shame

As usual Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa has angered everyone and pleased almost no one.

Bourassa's so-called inside-outside clause in response to the Supreme Court of Canada's ruling on the sign provision of Bill 101 is a half-baked attempt to satisfy both English and French language rights.

His use of the ''notwithstanding'' clause to override the Supreme Court's decision shames all Quebec people.

Canada has two official languages — English and French. One cannot be banned to promote the other. Bourassa's compromise is a slap in the face to English Quebeckers, who over the past decade have accepted French as the language of the workplace in Quebec and have done their best to learn the French language.

Bourassa said he knows he is asking a great sacrifice of English Canadians. It is more than that. He is asking English- speaking Quebeckers, who were born and raised in the province, to forget being considered as equals in the eyes of the law.

The Supreme Court found the sign provision violated freedom of expression under Quebec's own Charter of Rights. If freedom of expression is not guaranteed, who is to say any other rights, set out under the charter, are protected?

If Bourassa can override one of the fundamental rights of a democracy, the charter is worthless.

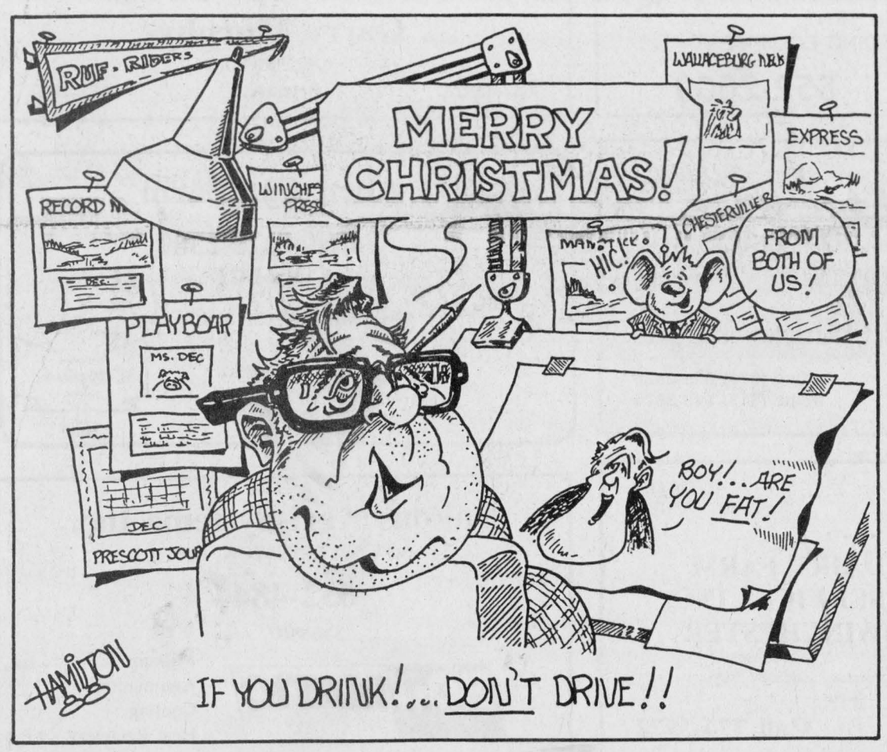
Quebeckers agree French should be the predominant language of the province and the silent majority would be happy with bilingual signs where French was given prominence.

But the vocal minority of French-language activists organized rallies, crying for the government not to touch Bill 101. Our own prime minister, who himself is an English Quebecker, is too afraid of these activists to condemn actions he must surely know are immoral.

Maybe what English Quebeckers need to do is organize a rally of their own, demanding their rights which are supposedly guaranteed by the Constitution. It seems large groups of screaming people are the only ones politicians understand.



Press Photo—Day




# This week in . . .

## 1928

The Empire Theatre in Kemptville was damaged by fire on Saturday night.

Judge O'Reilly, Cornwall, last week sentenced Frank Gallinger, for offences against his step-daughter, to seven years in penitentiary and to receive 10 lashes.

Those chicken thieves who got three months in jail at Kemptville last week won't have a very happy Christmas.

Seldom in the history of this community have so many persons been afflicted with influenza as at the present time.

## 1938

Mr. Edwin Gilroy has returned home after an extended trip through the western provinces.

The Ottawa Board of Trade council passed a resolution at a recent meeting, asking that the Ontario government construct a new provincial highway from Perth to Ottawa and complete all unfinished portions of Highway No. 7 from Sarnia to Perth.

Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn of Ontario and Prime Minister Mackenzie King have tossed their respective hats into the ring and all indications point to a fight-to-the-finish on the issue of whether or not the ''tail is going to wag the dog.''

## 1948

At Evensong in St. Peter's Anglican Church, South Mountain, this past Sunday, the Rev'd, Leon B. G. Adams announced that His Grace, The Most Reverend Philip Carrington, M.A., Litt.D., D.C.L., D.D., S.T.D., Lord Archbishop of Quebec and metropolitan, of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada, has accepted an invitation from the rector to visit Mountain Township amd officiate at services Oct., 23, 1949, in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of The Right Reverend Jacob Mountain, first Lord Bishop of Quebec, after whom Mountain Township is named.

There will be no milk delivery on Christmas Day or the following day, Sunday. Customers should purchase sufficient milk on Friday to last until Monday morning.

## 1958

Lloyd Laporte of Winchester was named to the board of the Ottawa and District Hockey Association at the annual meeting held in the Chateau Laurier on Saturday. Mr. Laporte was the only new name added to the list of directors.

Carleton County's top 4-H club member, Dwayne Acres, of Osgoode, was on the receiving end of a host of awards at the annual awards night held recently.

R.A.F. Blair, clerk of Osgoode Township for the past 36 years, who resigned in October, was honored this week.

## 1968

Wilburn Robinson, RR1 Chesterville, has been selected Dundas County Farmer of the Year by the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

As the fourth week of the session found members of the House casually wending their way through the Throne Speech Debate, the government, in hopes of finishing the debate before the Christmas recess, held night sessions of the House from 8 to 11pm.

# Gathering in the stable

**by Gordon C. Smyth**

In the years five to two B.C., a period covering the time of Jesus' birth, an unusual phenomenon appeared in the sky. On the first day of the Egyptian month called Mesori, Sirius, the dog-star, appeared with remarkable brilliance.

Mesori means ''the birth of a prince.'' The magi were of a vocation that knew stars and interpreted their meaning. Theirs was a deeply rooted science in an era when the pagan world was yearning for a richer, fuller religious experience. The best existing religion was Jewish. More and more sensitive and thoughtful Gentiles attended synagogues. They cast hopeful eyes towards Judea.

The astronomical sign was enough to speed those mysterious figures on their way. As for the coming of Jewish shepherds; what senior citizens, years later, sitting daily by the public well in Bethlehem, would not arouse themselves to live again, with inquiring strangers like Luke, the happenings they had shared as boys with older kinsmen, on the Night of nights?

Wise men and shepherds! Some people talk as if religion is for intellectuals only. However, an academic degree is not synonymous with intelligence, nor knowledge with wisdom. Education is important. It is even more important to find a satisfying and consistent explanation of the universe and our place in it. Those who help us find this explanation in the God and Father of Jesus Christ belong to no exclusive class.

Other people talk as if religion is only for ''common folk.'' They could learn from what Dr. Robert C. Wallace said in the course of the Chancellor's Lectures that he delivered at Queen's University. Nineteen times a Doctor, he did not consider it beneath his dignity to be an active member and Elder of Kingston's Chalmers Church.

''Wallace of Queen's'' possessed that of which he spoke. He said: ''There has been, it seems to me, a growing sense of the unseen in the atmosphere of our daily living during the last decade. Planners are not saving the world. Something much more personal is clearly needed and that something is a personal religion.'' If this was so in 1951, it is evident in 1988.

For instance, in the moral wasteland of Marxism, millions of Soviet citizens are seeking truth in the Orthodox Church. Their hierarchs recently noted that in some areas of the USSR, more than half of all newborns are baptized and nearly half of all couples have their marriage blessed in church.

The central theme of living is always the personal relationship of individuals to the universe of God. Kings and commoners; saints and sinners; those who earn their bread by the energy of the brain and those who earn it by the sweat of the brow; those whose ideologies have kept them far apart; those who have life before them and those who have life behind them; wise men and shepherds are on the way, although they may not realize it, to meet on their knees before the cradle of the Christ.

# Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Christmas is that wonderful season when, for a few brief weeks, the trials and tribulations of this helter-skelter age are forgotten. Instead there rings the joyous sounds of laughter, good cheer, gift-giving, family reunions and, above all, holy celebrations reminding a war-torn world that on this day, nearly 2,000 years ago, God's son was born, bringing a message of peace and goodwill. But, for those of us who are 'a trifle older', Christmas time is truly memory time...and perhaps there is no more cherished memory than visions of a countryside blanketed snugly in mountains of snow, with the cheery sound of sleighbells echoing across hills and valleys. We like reflections of that era so skillfully penned by good friend **Ruth E. Scharf,** an Edwards native whose girlhood home was 'only a few fields down the road' from where the late Orville Prophet first strummed his guitar and created melodies that would earn him a niche in the Music Hall of Fame. Ruth relives a long-ago Christmas 'down on the 10th Line'. Reading the nostalgic verses, this scribbler envisions an ancient sloop-sleigh; plenty of straw; buffalo robes; with **Andersons, Murrays, Sullivans, Latimers, Halls, Dancys, Loneys, McDonalds, Mainses, Cooks** and **Bourbonnais** joining the **Scharfs** as they bounced over the old New York Central track, and on to **Bickerton's** General Store. We're betting Ruth's ''CHRISTMAS SLEIGH RIDE'' will tug at your heartstrings too.

CHRISTMAS SLEIGH RIDE
It's Christmas Eve again and so —
Let's just pretend that we can go
Riding in a tinkling sleigh
Behind a team of dapple grey,
That spurns the snow at speedy pace
To shower snowballs in our face;
Then rounds a bend with bound and leap
To fling us in a boisterous heap;
The moon will laugh in crystal glee
At such a graceless company!

The field-deep fences spring along;
We sing a lilting sleigh-bell song,
While pines, fine furred, with frosty air
Flaunt jewelled moonlight in their hair.
The old sleigh sighs and groans and squeaks
Across the logs that bridge the creeks;
And hearts are young, and hopes are high
As stars that wink in winter sky!

Ah, see the Christmas-tree lights glow
From friendly panes across the snow —
And hark! The children carol sweet
Along the silvery village street.
Oh look...at last the General Store,
Its windows gay with gifts galore;
Why there's St. Nicholas himself —
The jolly fat familiar elf —
To welcome all with hearty hand
And wave them on to wonderland!

Some folks pretend they're here to shop
For trifling items they forgot,
When really they have come to town
To meet the crowd for miles around:
To chat and wish each other cheer
Through Christmas and the coming year.
...It's Christmas Eve again and oh,
I'd like to think that we might go —
Sleigh-driving to the village store
to greet the folks...just like before!

Now here's a Christmas lesson little girls and boys will long remember. Although the children are all pupils at St. Catherine's School, Metcalfe, this lesson was what one might call 'non- curricular'. In other words, the teachers weren't involved — just two very caring bus drivers — **Mrs. Evelyn Walker** and **Mrs. Pat Castle.** They sent notes home with their young passengers suggesting to parents that, instead of (as seems always to be the custom) making it possible for sons and daughters to give Christmas gifts to bus drivers, they help the drivers to teach a valuable lesson in sharing. The little ones were, in turn, advised to do extra errands for their parents in exchange for a few pennies 'salary'. The money thus collected would make Christmas a happier time for families in need. Did it prove worthwhile? Beyond their fondest dreams! Parents willingly co-operated; children enthusiastically 'washed dishes', 'vacuumed floors', and ran all sorts of errands...and two bus drivers, along with their 'little elves', joyfully delivered in excess of $100 worth of Christmas happiness where the two caring drivers knew it was urgently needed. A valuable lesson well taught, girls.

*Merry Christmas to all!*

# Letters

## Calls between 448 and 535 exchanges

**The Editor:**

May I take advantage of your column to discuss a matter that many voters raised with me during the recent council election in Williamsburg Township — the fact that calls from the 448 (Chesterville) exchange to the 535 (Williamsburg) exchange are long distance, even though the exchanges are next to one another.

I have been in touch with Bell Canada. The present situation is that those calling from 535 to 448 may opt for ''Selectel'' for $1 a month, which cuts one-third off the cost of calls from 535 to 448, subject to a minimum charge of 44 cents (after tax). This service is not available from 448 to 535 owing to the low level of calls in that direction.

In order for an exchange to qualify for the removal of long-distance charges to another exchange, there must be 40 miles or less between exchanges and a total of 50 per cent of callers from each exchange must call the other exchange at least once a month for three consecutive months. If this is the case, a survey must be made and 50 per cent of subscribers in each exchange must choose to pay the additional monthly rate that follows the removal of long-distance charges. Bell Canada cannot force a rate increase on an exchange. These regulations are set by the CRTC (Canadian Radio, Television and Telecommunications Commission).

Bell keeps a continuous record of calls made, and less than 30 per cent of people in the 448 exchange call 535 in any month. This leads Bell to believe that there would be insufficient support in the 448 exchange for the removal of long-distance charges to the 535 exchange. Even if an appeal were made to CRTC, the same criteria would be applied.

A matter of considerable concern to people in the Elma area is that, in order to reach Williamsburg Fire Hall (or to make any emergency call into the 535 area) they must go through the operator if they are on a party line. The introduction of an 800 number would **not** remove the need to go through the operator, and the present system, in the circumstances, is probably quicker.

People have asked how it is that, in the circumstances, there can be talk of Winchester calling Ottawa as a local call. Winchester is less than 40 miles from Ottawa and about 60 per cent of Winchester subscribers call Ottawa at least once a month, as many people in the 774 area work in Ottawa.

The situation in the 448 exchange is an unfortunate one due to the way lines were set up in the past. To connect part of 448 to 535 or 774 would be prohibitively costly and might not be popular with all involved. I would like to assure Williamsburg residents in the 448 exchange that I shall not forget the matter and will follow all developments. Anyone who has any suggestions may call me at 535-2011 — if they don't mind paying the long-distance charges.

**Trevor Tolley**
**Councillor**
**Williamsburg Township**

## Calling all 1864 Charlottetown Conference descendants

**The Editor:**

We are interested in locating descendants of delegates to the September 1864 Charlottetown Conference. If any of your readers are descendants or if they have information on descendants, they are asked to call toll free Ontario, Quebec and Newfoundland 1-800-565-0243, or write: The Festival of the Descendants, P.O. Box 2000, Charlottetown, PEI, C1A 7N8.

All descendants will receive a guest of honor information kit.

Thank you.

**Rich Coles**
**Chairman**
**Festival of the Descendants**

*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.*


# WINCHESTER PRESS

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# Farm update

## Ceelen chosen farmer of the year

WINCHESTER — Ted Ceelen of RR2, Mountain, has been elected the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association's farmer of the year.

Ceelen received his award during a special ceremony held at the Winchester Community Centre last week.

Ceelen, 35, lives on a 25-cow, 200-acre farm east of Hallville with his wife Karin and two sons.

The farmer of the year award is presented annually to a Dundas County farmer with demonstrated ability as a good farmer, demonstrated ability to provide leadership assistance to other farmers, who contributes to the general welfare of farmers and has not received the award in previous years.

Ted was nominated by Frank Schooners.

He maintains an active interest in the community. Currently Ted is serving in his fourth year as a member of the Dundas Milk Committee and his second year as a soil and crop director. He has completed five years as a 4-H dairy club leader and is past zone director for the Ontario Junior Farmers' Association.

As a director of the soil and crop association, Ted was eligible to vote for the farmer of the year and knew he was nominated when he received his ballot.

"I was very happy and surprised," he said of his award. "I think people voted for me basically because we have had so many innovations on the farm over the past five or six years."

He is well-known for his innovations, including the use of the Strautmann System to harvest and store long-cut haylage in horizontal silos, the use of natural air dryers to dry grain corn over a two-week period and the use of an offset disc to prepare soil for planting corn and alfalfa.

Ted has also been actively involved with conservation and tillage over the past three years and in 1986 received a soil conservation award.

He is a graduate of North Dundas District High School and Algonquin College where he studied mechanical technology. Before buying the farm from his parents in 1981, Ted worked as a field representative with IBM Canada Ltd.

Ted maintains as active interest in computers and currently serves as the librarian for the Dundas County Agricultural Computer Users' Group.



Ted Ceelen, right, of RR2 Mountain, was selected as the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association's Farmer of the Year. He was presented with his award at a special ceremony in the Winchester Community Centre last Wednesday by Dundas Federation of Agriculture president Max Sabey.

Press Photo—O'Brien

## Soyabean producers retain reps

WINCHESTER — The stage is set for soyabean prices to jump by $2 a bushel next year, according to an area marketing specialist.

Tino Breuer represented the Ontario Soyabean Growers' Marketing Board Dec. 13 at the Winchester Community Centre.

Breuer, guest speaker at the District 8 East Soybean Growers annual meeting, discussed the "weather market" that focuses its attention on the climate in the southern latitudes.

Presently selling at approximately $8.50 a bushel, Breuer said area crop growers could see the price go either way next year.

Given the general trend of the global oil-seed production, Breuer said the soyabean industry may look to building stocks back up to where they eventually will reach a "glut situation" which could result in prices dropping as low as $6 a bushel.

With a reasonable growing season in 1989, Breuer said area growers could be back to regular stock levels.

The United States, which produces about half the total world soyabean crop, suffered a poor season following a damaging drought which ran up grain prices.

Breuer said 90 per cent of the price fluctuation of soyabeans is influenced in Chicago.

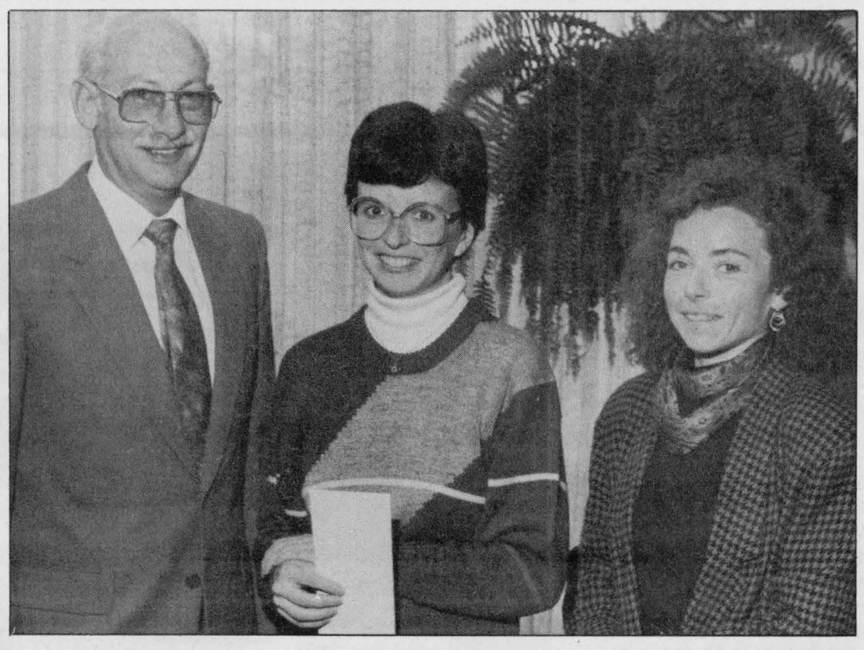
With the uncertainty of the soyabean market, Breuer said the prudent producer won't contract to sell more than 20 per cent of his predicted production at a given price.

Breuer said producers need a marketing strategy heading into next year's growing season that takes into consideration both production and price risks.

**ELECTIONS**

John Vanden Bosch of RR1 Chesterville and Fred Zandbergen of RR2 Brinston were both re-elected as committee representatives to District 8 during last week's meeting.

District 8 includes the counties of Renfrew, Lennox and Addington, Frontenac, Lanark, Leeds, Ottawa-Carleton, Grenville, Dundas, Russell, Stormont, Prescott and Glengarry.



### *Receives scholarship*

Nancy Graham of South Mountain received the Frank Wallace Cockshutt Scholarship from Prof. Donald Grieve, department of animal and poultry science at the recent presentation of the Ontario Agricultural College graduate awards at the University of Guelph. From left: Grieve, Graham and Helen Leitch of Guelph. Fifty-nine students received awards totalling more than $180,000.

Courtesy photo

# Agri-business directory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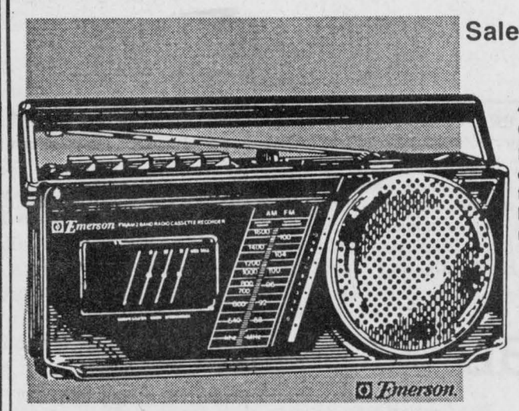

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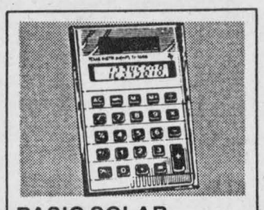

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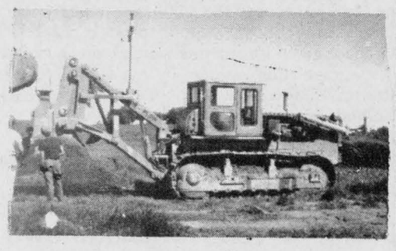

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# EOSCIA honors Inkerman farmer

WINCHESTER — An Inkerman dairy farmer is the 1988 recipient of the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Award of Merit.

Stanley Baldwin is well known as a 15-year member of the Dundas County Milk Committee. He has twice served as county chairman and vice-chairman and has been an active participant at Ontario Milk Marketing Board annual meetings, the Geneva Park Conference and regional meetings.

Stanley has been farming his 40-cow, 310-acre farm in Inkerman for 27 years and has spent his entire life farming in Dundas County.

"I certainly was surprised when I opened the letter from the soil and crop association," he said. "I thought it was about new registration or something like that."

Stanley said he felt good about winning the award but in all the years he has spent farming, he never thought about receiving any recognition.

"I had a job and I went out and did it," he said. He was nominated for the award by Richard Gilmer.

He has been very active with other organizations in the past. He served the Dundas Federaton of Agriculture as provincial director from 1974 to 1978 and as a DFA director, he lobbied successfully for the channelization of the South Nation River.

Stan was also a member of the Dundas Pork Producers' Association from 1961 until 1972. He served as county chairman for many years representing Dundas.

Baldwin was instrumental in getting grants to county branches doubled and this resulted in the sponsorship of a Dundas 4-H Swine Club. This year he received a 40-year pin from the Holstein Association of Canada.

The award of merit winner has also been active in several non-farm organizations. He was a trustee of the Mountain Township School Board from 1951 until 1963 and later served as chairman, overseeing the construction of a new school at Inkerman and the rebuilding of a school damaged by fire.

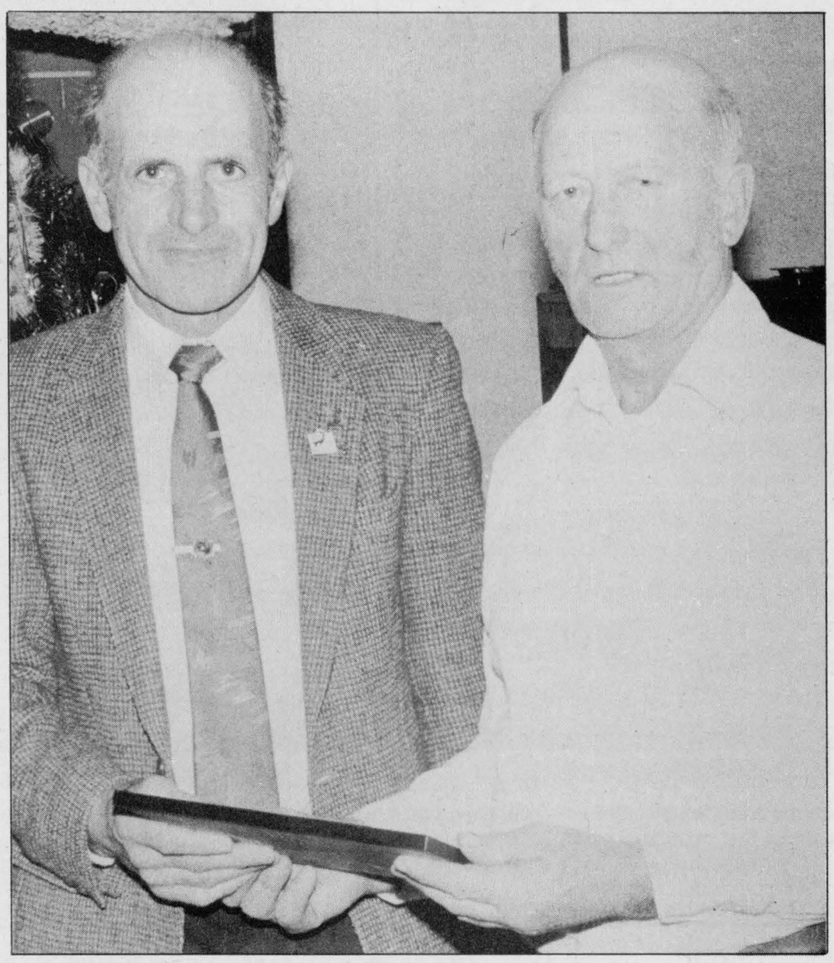
The EOSCIA award of merit was established in 1975 to be presented annually to individuals who have shown concern for, and who have made a contribution to, the general welfare of agriculture within their community.

"Stan has gone out of his way to improve the welfare of his community and the betterment of agriculture," said Alfred Vogel, EOSCIA president.

In spite of his award, Stan remains down to earth. He wasn't able to stick around at the awards ceremony to enjoy his recognition because he had to go back to work.

"I really didn't celebrate," he said. "I brought the award home and set it up where the children could see it. I've never received anything like this before."

Stan and his wife Jean have four children, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Stanley Baldwin, right, of Inkerman accepts The Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association Award of Merit from Howard Vogel, a representative of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association. Press Photo—O'Brien

# NFU discovers tax discrepancy

OTTAWA — Farmers in many municipalities in Eastern Ontario are paying higher taxes on their residential units than their rural residential neighbors, charges Raye-Anne Briscoe, Ontario coordinator, National Farmers' Union.

The NFU identified the discrepancy following a change in the Ontario Farm Tax Rebate program from the 60 per cent rebate to the present rebate program.

"In some cases it means farmers are paying almost twice the taxes on the farmhouse equal in market value to a rural residential house in the same municipality," said Briscoe.

She said the reasons for the difference include municipalities using the market value assessment under Section 63 of the assessment act. The market value of farm properties has increased substantially in comparison to the rural residential unit, with historically, the bulk of the total assessment being carried by farm properties. The ratio between the total assessment and the market value of all properties kicks out a much higher factor to all farm properties than to residential house properties.

"In researching this situation as it relates to counties across Ontario we find about one-third of farmers caught in this problem and about two-thirds in an opposite position," she said. "In counties where historically the bulk of the assessment is carried by the rural residential, in that class the largest market value increases have shown up."

The NFU has been working with the ministers of agriculture and revenue for almost 10 months, attempting to resolve the costly discrimination in farm taxes.

Briscoe said two solutions are available. First the ministry of municipal affairs could pass farm legislation to remove farmers' residential units from the present class and designate farm houses as rural residential for the purpose of applying the factor.

Secondly, Briscoe said the provincial government could take immediate action to encourage counties to opt for market value reassessment under Section 70 of the assessment act.

"We are encouraging farmers to research their own particular situation and contact us for further information," said Briscoe. "It is imperative that we do everything possible to ensure that farmers receive fair treatment under the legislation governing property taxes."

# OCA annual meeting will debate beef marketing task force report

TORONTO—All Ontario beef producers will be able to vote on policy issues at upcoming county/district annual meetings prior to the Ontario Cattlemen's Association Annual Meeting, held Feb. 22 and 23, at the Constellation Hotel in Toronto.

Delegates at the 1988 OCA Annual Meeting voted to amend the OCA constitution so that any person paying the OCA checkoff will be eligible to vote for election of director and alternate director to OCA and for voting delegates to the OCA annual meeting. The Constitution amendments reflected the fact that the OCA checkoff had been made nonrefundable in mid-1987.

According to OCA President, Bob Gregson, all beef producers paying the OCA checkoff have the opportunity to vote on policy issues, and producers selling cattle not subject to the OCA checkoff will be able to vote provided they have paid an OCA membership fee of $25.

"OCA is in the process of developing it's membership list," Gregson said, "so producers will be asked, as an interim measure for 1989, to sign a declaration stating that they have sold cattle in the period Sept. 1, 1987 to Aug. 31, 1988 in order to have voting eligibility."

The 49 county/district cattlemen's annual meetings will provide all beef producers in every part of Ontario the opportunity to express their concerns and be a part of the policy making process. The report of the Beef Marketing Task Force may be the focus of attention.

In view of reductions in Ministry operating budgets and a move to more cost recovery in inspection and service programs the association has been asked by the Ministry to cover 75 per cent of the cost of weigh and trim inspectors. The OCA has agreed to provide funding to the end of the Ministry fiscal year but will refer the question of funding beyond that time to the annual meeting.

A second resolution referred to the annual meeting will be OCA's fee for membership in the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. The OFA has asked OCA to provide full funding amounting to $26,000 to maintain membership in OFA.

In view of the decision by the Ministry to relocate in Guelph and in view of the uncertain future of the Ontario Stockyards which was apparent in the Beef Marketing Task Force Report, the OCA board is recommending that the OCA office be relocated to outside the Toronto area.

Lastly, the OCA board has referred a resolution from the Beef Industry Task Force on accrual accounting to the annual meeting. The task force recommended that beef producers adopt accrual accounting as a method of filing income tax. While the OCA board recognizes the merits of preparing an accrual statement it feels that most beef producers want to continue having the option to file income tax on a cash basis.

These resolutions and others will be debated at the 1989 OCA annual meeting. Bob Gregson urges all beef producers to attend local annual meetings and participate in the future of the beef industry through the Ontario Cattlemen's Association.

For further information contact: Bob Gregson (519) 866-5532, Graeme Hedley, (416) 766-9217.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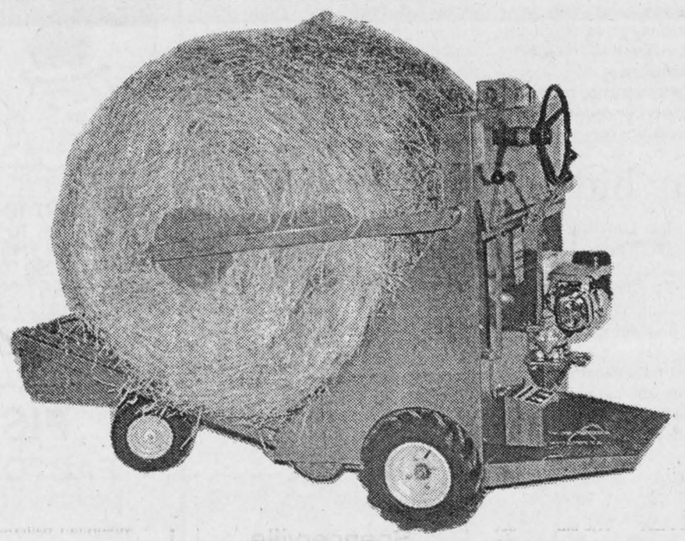


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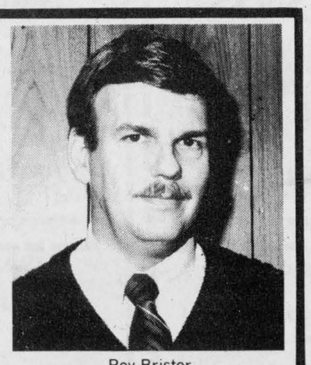


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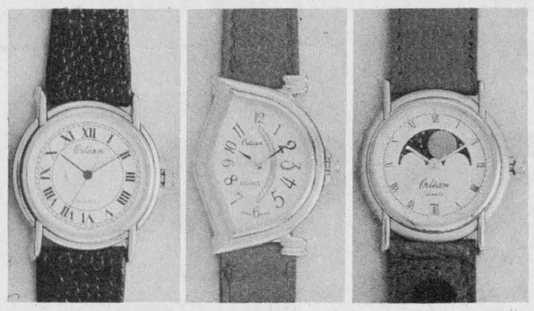


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# 4-H study proposes lower minimum age

WINCHESTER — A report studying Ontario's 4-H program was recently released and makes several suggestions to improve the program throughout the province.

In 1982 the Rural Organizations and Services Branch was created with the mandate to develop human resources, specifically leadership in the rural areas of Ontario. One unit branch was responsible for 4-H, a role previously divided between the Home Economics and Extension branches.

At the same time, a uniform age range for membership and standard awards for members were adopted, development of resources and leadership training were standardized, regional and provincial programs were opened to all 4-H members, local leader associations were encouraged and a provincial leaders' committee was established.

While the 4-H review committee said these were significant developments for the 4-H program over the last couple of years, declining membership has become a matter of concern.

The review committee, made up of 4-H leaders and members, parents of members and non-members, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture staff and Bert Bongers, market research consultant in Guelph, found the lack of a clearly-defined image and purpose for the Ontario 4-H program has caused confusion among leaders, members and their families, and may be a factor in declining numbers. It has also made it difficult to sell 4-H to a non-farm audience.

The review committee proposed that 4-H members be encouraged to develop self-confidence, a sense of responsibility and a good self-image, improve skills in communications and leadership and be offered the opportunity to learn about food production through projects such as financial management and crop production.

Some of the other key recommendations put forth by the committee include electing an Ontario 4-H council and to expand membership in local 4-H associations to include non-leader volunteers, members, their parents and sponsors; include 10 and 11-year-olds in the program, down from the current minimum age of 12; and organizing a provincial campaign for revitalizing the image of 4-H in the rural community and develop resources and workshops for local 4-H associations.

The committee recommended that members of an elected Ontario council contribute to 4-H policy development, program planning and evaluation to ensure that program participants can make their changing needs known directly to the council.

The report also recommended that the ministry's ROS branch, as a partner in the 4-H program, emphasize leadership training and resource development.

The report is currently being studied by the ministry and plans for implementation will be announced shortly.

This is the 75th year of 4-H in Canada. Over the years, the emphasis of the youth group has evolved from the development of agricultural produce to the development of youth.

There are currently about 17,000 4-H members and 3,600 4-H leaders in Ontario.




*Recognition*

Three farmers from Dundas County received the Soil Conservation Farm Award from the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association. The award is presented annually in recognition of innovations to protect the soil resources on the farm. This year's winners are from left, Gianni Zanbon of Iroquois, Manfred Staebler of Iroquois and Graham Hardy of Inkerman.

Press Photo—O'Brien

# Cadets bid captain farewell

**by Ralph Dowling**

GREELY — On Thurs., Dec. 15, Tammy Forsythe, now an old lady of 19, relinquished her position as Cadet captain and handed over the job to chief warrant officer Marc Froment.

Tammy will now become an officer Cadet as she exchanges her two red bars for a slim gold one. The Cadet flag was presented to CWO Froment by Major Bowles, CFB Leitrim.

After a march past, where Major Bowles took the salute, all the Cadets filed into the Legion lounge for their Christmas dinner, which was given by the parents' committee.

At the head table were Major Bowles, Captain Magilton, CFB Leitrim Officer Cadet Forsythe, Master Warrant Officer McIntyre, CFB Leitrim, Ron Goodwin, president Russell Legion, Stan Gardiner, president Greely Legion, Ralph Dowling Cadet liaison officer and Cadet CWO Froment.

Christmas gifts, courtesy of the parents' committee were given to each Cadet.

Next week they will hold their Christmas party and the new year will see them into winter manoeuvres.

I strongly urge any boy or girl from 12 to 18, or their parents, to inquire about the Cadet movement. It's great fun, great training and it costs nothing.

# Hy Shy Nigh holds Christmas concert

**by Ruby B. Steele**

WINCHESTER — The Hy Shy Nigh Band staged its Christmas concert last Friday night in the Winchester Public School hall under the leadership of Leila Helmer and Ruby Steele. Each activity was directed by different individuals.

The program opened with a welcome song entitled, How Do You Do, by 18 of the band members, followed by 30 minutes of an old-fashioned minstrel show.

The remainder of the evening, a drill, pantomime, stories, old time music, orchestra, readings, step dancing, mouth-organ selections, Hawaiian selections, classical singing, carol singing, Santa, Mrs. Santa and all his helpers, were all very capably displayed by the cast.

The concert itself was enjoyed by the audience and let the Hy Shy Nigh Band taste another very successful endeavor. The program closed with singing God Save The Queen.


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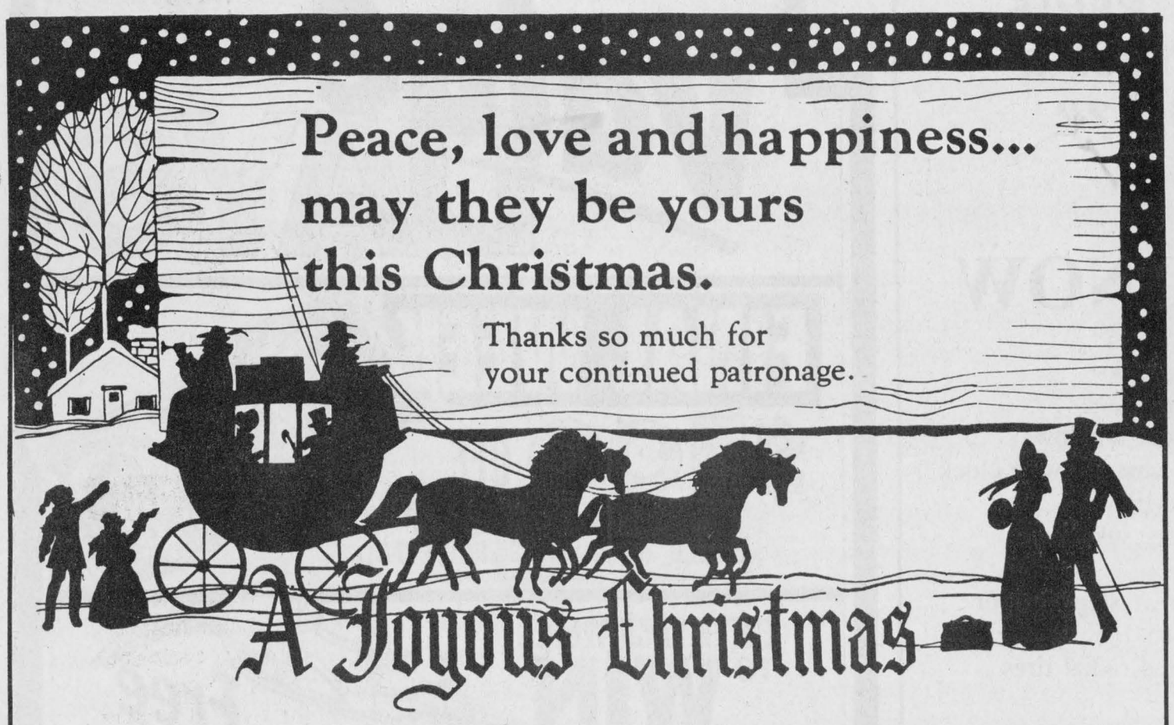
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## Parade Day at Morewood

*The annual Morewood Santa Claus parade was not without its royalty. From left to right, above, are last year's carnival princesses Jenny Gooderham, Angie Stewart and carnival queen Joanne Anderson. Glen Haven Farm's Snowman Camping float, left, won an honorable mention.*

*Photos—Kielec*




The Ormond-Harmony Cloverdale Recreation Association picked a winner with its Sesame Street Christmas float in the Morewood Santa Claus parade Saturday. It won as best out-of-town float.

# Winchester: The Holy City

WINCHESTER — In Hampshire, South England, there lies a city called Winchester. The county seat of Hampshire, Winchester has commonly become known as "The Holy City."

In our village in Dundas County, Winchester has its own illustrious religious history.

With a population holding at around 2,000, there are no less than seven churches in this village with many additional houses of worship in the outlying areas.

The religious needs of our residents here are served by St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester United Church, Wesleyan Church, Winchester Baptist Church, St. Matthias Anglican Church and Bethany Chapel.

An ecumenical candlelighting service was held Sunday night at Winchester United Church as it carried forth its annual tradition of promoting Christian unity.

Christmas Eve services will be held in Winchester United Church at 7:30pm and in St. Matthias Anglican Church at 11:15pm.

A host of Christmas Day services will be held in the area including 10am services at St. Matthias Anglican Church in Winchester, Inkerman Wesleyan Church (family communion), Winchester Wesleyan Church and St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

Winchester Baptist Church and Winchester United Church will both hold their Christmas Day service at 11am.

Through a handful of books from the local library — Historical Review Of Winchester, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry 1945 - 1978, The Story Of Dundas and A History Of Winchester United Church 1883 - 1983 — religion in this area can be traced from the early 1830s.

## Religious roots traced to early 19th century

The earliest religious services in this area were held from 1832 to 1839 in the homes of Andrew D. Summers, Mark Redmond and Richard Bolton.

In 1838, the first regular preaching service was held in Winchester in Benjamin Bates' home. Bates' house became the headquarters of Methodism in the township for many years.

Ten years later, a log school house was built. It was used for a number of years by the Methodists and other denominations as a place of worship.

The Methodist Episcopals built the first church in Winchester between 1857 and 1858. In 1868, the Wesleyan Methodists built a brick church which is now a house on Church Street.

Two Methodist bodies united to worship in a church completed in 1886. On June 5, 1925, the Methodists entered into a larger union with the Presbyterians and this stone church became the place of worship for all those entering Union in this locality, and is now known as Winchester United Church of Canada.

The substantial role religion played in everyday life in this area is captured in a passage of A History Of Winchester United Church 1883 - 1983.

"A Sunday was totally devoted to the church. Services were held at 10:30am and 7:30pm, with Sunday School at 2:30pm. In 1883 we have record of four Sunday Schools connected with this church; by 1928 there were seven. Every school section had its own Sunday School. Few of that era will forget being bundled into the cutter under a buffalo robe or a bearskin robe and being whisked off to the school, braving the adventure of going through the pitch- holes. These were depressions in the snow-covered road that wore deeper and deeper with travel."

Sunday School was started to educate the poor, and not as a fundamental part of the church. "Up until 1780," the book documented, "only the children of the rich were educated while poorer children worked from age six in all areas of industry. Robert Raikes started a school on Sunday, the only day of the week that children were free from work. His purpose was to educate, but as part of this he included religious instruction."

"Sunday School prospered but it was not until the last quarter of the 1800s that churches saw the need to include Christian education in their programs. Records show that the Methodists in Winchester were among the earliest to incorporate Raikes' idea. By 1883 they were supporting four Sunday Schools, by-passing the educational aspects of the original Sunday School to concentrate on Bible study."

The book also recounts an amusing, yet trivial, incident from the Christmas of 1980.

"The choir, for all of its appearance of dignity and gravity, had times when it was almost impossible to maintain this image. Three men, Harvey Nesbitt, Ed Shaver and Fred Smith, are remembered as "excellent basses" but "real villains." One, especially when it came to an anthem with the words "I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end," preferred to boom out "I am Alfie and Elmira," knowing full well that he was presenting a challenge to the rest of the choir to keep their sanctimonious features while facing the congregation where sat the unsuspecting Alfie and Elmira Casselman."

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Well done Winchester. You passed every test.

From The People Who Came and Enjoyed

*P.S. Let's do it again some time*

WINCHESTER — Earlier this year, Quality Press editor Bruce Keith offered to publish a book of poems on Winchester's centennial, written by local residents.

Although the response was less than enthusiastic, Keith received some poems, one of which is published in the Winchester Press this week.

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*Merry Christmas to all!*

# Christmas trees: fresher, the better

WINCHESTER — Finding a fresh Christmas tree may be a prickly pursuit but it is worth a few scratches if only for safety's sake.

Dried out trees are not only unattractive and messy but they are real fire hazards said Greg Alexander, former provincial government safety advisor.

The Ontario consumer ministry is urging everyone planning to buy a real tree this year to shop around as much as necessary to find a fresh one. Even if the tree isn't the cheapest or most shapely, a good water-laden tree is by far the best deal.

Consumers can check the freshness of a tree before they make a purchase. The first method involves bending a tree needle between your thumb and forefinger. The needle should flex but not snap. The second method involves banging the tree on the ground. If the outside needles fall out in abundance, the tree isn't fresh.

Some trees shed their inner needles naturally, so the buyer shouldn't worry if they fall from the inside.

It is vital to cut at least half an inch off the bottom of any tree before bringing it indoors. Harvesting of Chrismtas trees begins in November in Ontario. Once cut, the trunks naturally seal over with sap. While this keeps moisture in, it also shuts it out. Unless recut, the trees cannot draw in water and will quickly dry out indoors.

Always stand natural trees in a plentiful supply of water. The main thing is to keep the water topped up.

Throughout the season, you can check the freshness of the tree. Check for dryness by removing a needle from the tree and holding a match to it over the sink. If the needle continues to burn after you take the match away, the tree has dried out and could become a hazard.

Trees, both natural and artificial should be kept away from heat sources and exits.

The most popular types of trees are the long-needled Scotch pine and the white spruce which has shorter needles. The latter variety is usually the more expensive of the two, as it takes about four years longer to grow a good sized specimen.

Less common varieties such as balsam, white pine, fir and red pine account for approximately five per cent of the harvest.

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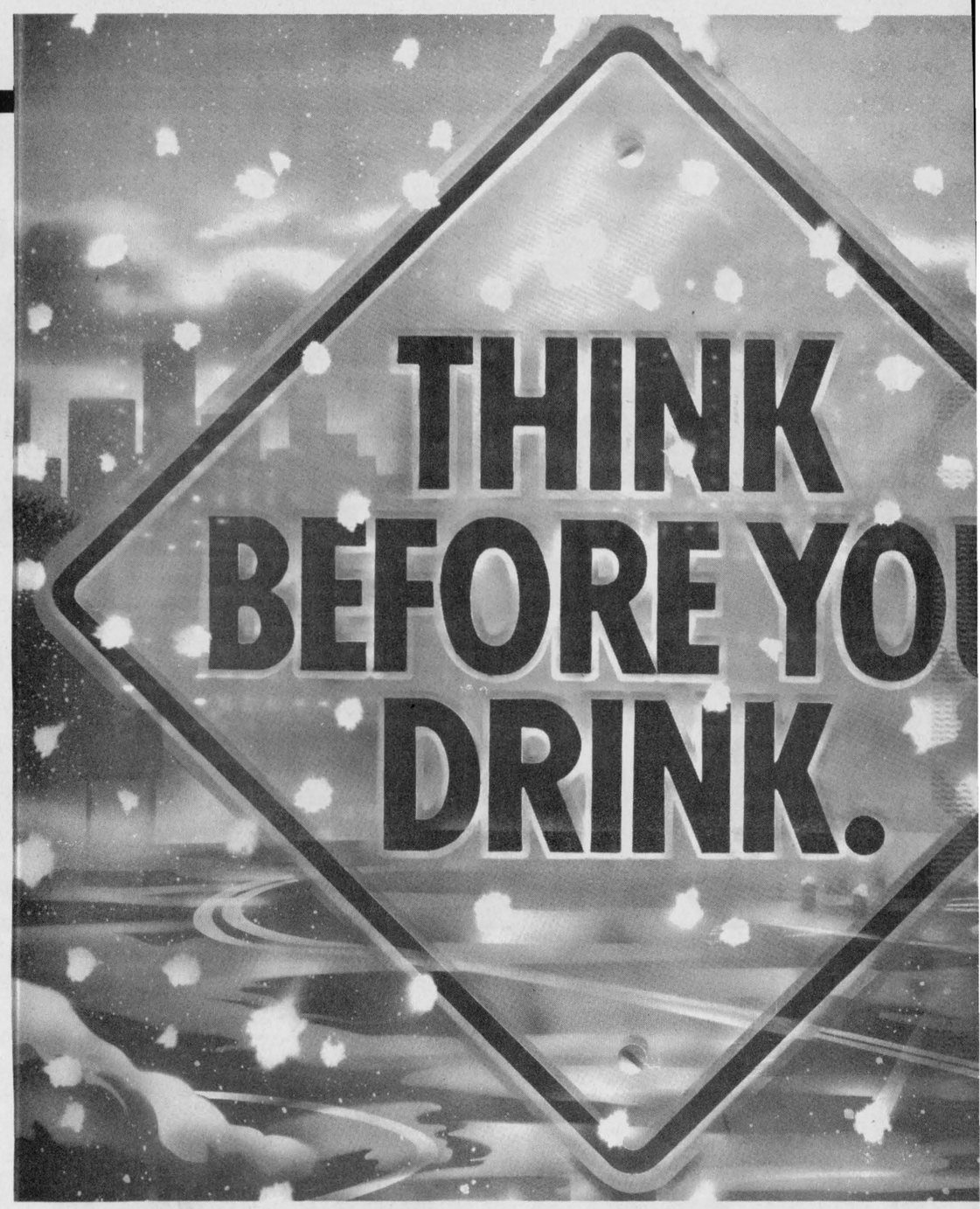


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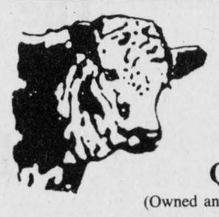

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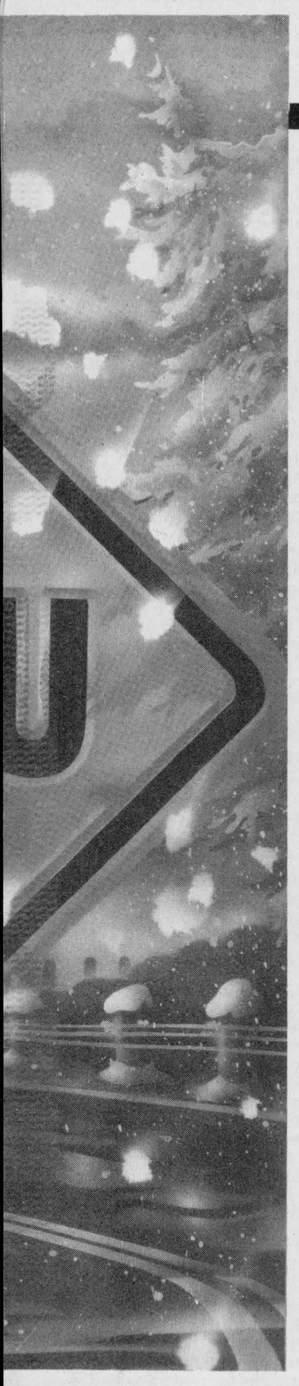

# Please don't Drink and Drive

## The life you save... may be your own.

*Let's make this Holiday Season a safe and happy one.*

## If you plan to drink,

# "Let someone else drive"


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**Patterson-Hadden (Kemptville) Ltd.**
*Fire - Auto - Casualty - Life - Commercial*
Kemptville 258-5991
**New location: 200 Sanders Street**


## Canada c.19* is tough ... on impaired drivers.

* Chapter 19, Statutes of Canada 1985
(Criminal Code of Canada)

### CANADIANS WANT ACTION

Canadians consider driving while impaired to be one of the most serious crimes committed in this country.

Impaired driving is a major cause of death and injury on our streets and highways. Latest studies estimate that alcohol plays a role in 50 per cent of driver fatalities. Last year alcohol was a factor in more than 40,000 accidents resulting in injuries.

Not all impaired drivers have had too much to drink. Some have become impaired by taking prescription or illegal drugs alone or with even small amounts of alcohol.

Canadians want action. That is why parliament has passed a new law which deals severely with impaired driving.

### A TOUGH NEW LAW

c.19 - Chapter 19, **Statutes of Canada 1985 (Criminal Code of Canada)** - takes decisive action against impaired driving. It reflects the no-nonsense stance of Canadians.

c.19 makes it illegal to operate any type of motor vehicle, boat or aircraft while impaired by alcohol or drugs. If someone is impaired, they should not be driving — period.

c.19 means increased fines, long jail terms and new court orders that won't allow a convicted person to drive even if they have a driver's licence.

Anyone found guilty of impaired driving willl have a criminal record. Think about it. A judge certainly will if that person faces criminal charges in the future.

c.19 makes impaired driving a serious crime. It's a tough new law.

### THE CRIME

It is a crime to drive while impaired by alcohol or drugs. And it doesn't take a lot of alcohol to be impaired. You don't have to feel drunk to be impaired.

It is a crime to drive with too much alcohol in your blood. The legal limit is .08 per cent. Only a couple of drinks can make you impaired, depending on body weight, time and other factors.

It doesn't matter if the vehicle is on the street, in a parking lot or even in the driveway. You can be charged with having committed a crime if you are impaired and behind the wheel, even if you haven't started to drive.

c.19 applies to all types of motorized vehicles — cars, trucks, motorcycles, snowmobiles, all-terrain vehicles and heavy equipment. It covers boats — sailboats, motorboats and other pleasure and commercial vessels. For aircraft, c.19 not only covers the pilot, but anyone assisting in its operation.

### THE PROOF

If a police officer suspects that a driver is impaired, he can tell the driver to pull over. The officer may ask for breath samples at the roadside to test the amount of alcohol in the blood or he may take the driver to the police station to be tested.

If the person cannot physically give a breath sample, c.19 allows the police to ask the person to let a doctor take blood samples. They may also be taken by a nurse or hospital technician under a doctor's authority. If the person is injured and cannot be asked, the police, with the permission of a judge, can ask a doctor to take blood samples. A person submitting to blood testing has the right to have one of the samples tested independently.

To refuse to give a breath or blood sample is a crime, unless the judge at the trial believes the person has a reasonable excuse. If found guilty, the convicted person faces the same penalties as for impaired driving.

Anyone charged with committing any of these crimes will have to go to court for trial.

### THE PENALTIES

**The convicted impaired driver can be fined or sent to jail and prohibited from driving.**

| Under c.19, the minimum penalties are: | |
|---|---|
| - On first conviction | - a fine of $300 or more and prohibition from driving for 3 months or longer |
| - On second conviction | - 14 days in jail or longer and a prohibition from driving for 6 months or longer |
| - On third and later convictions | - 90 days in jail or longer and a prohibition from driving for 1 year or longer. |

These are the minimum penalties. A judge may sentence the person to pay a higher fine or to serve a longer jail term — up to five years. The judge may also prohibit him or her from driving for up to three years.

In addition, the provincial or territorial government may take away the person's driver's licence for the same or for an even longer period.

It is a crime to drive when ordered not to by a judge or when the province or territory has suspended a driver's licence for an impaired driving conviction. Anyone who does could be fined or could face up to two years in prison and a further prohibition from driving of up to three years.

The **Criminal Code** also enables the ordering of treatment in some cases.

And remember. It's a crime to leave the scene of an accident. The penalties include up to two years in prison and a prohibition from driving of up to three years.

Why is c.19 trying to stop impaired driving? Because impaired drivers can kill and injure people. And if they do, c.19 gets tough.

| The maximum penalties are: | |
|---|---|
| - Impaired driving causing bodily harm | - up to 10 years in prison and up to a 10-year prohibition from driving |
| - Impaired driving causing death | - up to 14 years in prison and up to a 10-year prohibition from driving |
| - Criminal negligence causing bodily harm | - up to 10 years in prison and up to a 10-year prohibition from driving |
| - Manslaughter and criminal negligence causing death | - up to life in prison and up to a lifetime prohibition from driving. |

All of these penalties apply equally to impaired boating and flying.

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**Kevin Allen - 258-2927**
**Collect evenings or weekends**
10tfc

## Notice

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351, 774-3337, 543-3484 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 774-5351, 774-3337 or 543-3484. 35tfc

**NOTICE**
Custom slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
**EARL'S MEATS**
**CHESTERVILLE 448-2324**
39tfc

**MOVERS**
Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 42tfc

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New Pools, Spas, Chemicals, Pool Repairs, Liners, Interlocking Stone Decks, Driveways. Free Estimates.
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**Lyman Holmes**
**Winchester 774-2641**
41tfc

**LORILEA'S CLIP SALON**
146 Queen St., West, Chesterville. For all your cats and dogs grooming or boarding needs, call 448-3507. 23tfc

**NOTICE**
We will repair most makes of stereos, VCRs, ghetto blasters, microwave ovens, walkmans. Drop them off today. Paul J. Stewart Electronics Ltd., Morrisburg Shopping Mall. 543-2236. 36tfc

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**
I wish my friends, relatives and neighbors a Merry Christmas and a Healthy and Prosperous New Year.
—Francis Bell 37

**NEED CAR FINANCING?**
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We can finance you ourselves — we don't use banks or finance companies. No credit, poor credit, self-employed, bankrupt or limited pension? We can help! Call Car-O-Line Autos, Chesterville, 448-2488. 37c

**NOTICE**
Book now for January — give the gift of learning: knitting, crotcheting, sewing, needlework or crafts. Beginner to advanced, children and adults. A lifetime of enjoyment. Call Jan, 448-2900, Pastimes Unlimited, 39 Queen St. East, Chesterville. 37c

## Notice

**TO FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS**
The removal of outdoor Christmas lights at 533 Main Street does not mean that the Drewerys have lost their Christmas spirit. However we've given up trying to make it shine, thanks to the thieves and vandals who persist in stealing and damaging the lights and equipment. Inevitably they will be identified or caught. Meanwhile, watch for them at your displays. Our best wishes. Sorry we can't put them in lights. 37c

## Wanted

WORK WANTED — Mother of one, will babysit, my home, weekdays. Phone 774-3761. 35-37

HELP WANTED — Care Support Workers. We are looking for caring individuals who enjoy helping the elderly. Your choice of 2-4 days weekly. No heavy lifting involved. Supervise and assist the well elderly. Join our caring and friendly staff today. Crysler Residence, 987-5562. 35-38c

HELP WANTED — Secretary with payroll and computer data entry experience, responsible for general office duties. Accounting experience required, bilingualism an asset. Location is south area of Ottawa. Reply to Box 4134, Station E, Ottawa, K1S 5B2. 36-37c

HELP WANTED — Part-time dietary aide with cooking experience required. For information call: 774-2293, 8-4pm. 36-37

HELP WANTED — Mike's Restaurant and Pizzaria, Hwy 31 at Metcalfe, require full-time experienced waitress. Apply in person or call 821-3749. 36-37c

WANTED — Class A mechanic required for day shift. Must have diesel experience. Call 445-5438 between 9-5. 36-38c

HELP WANTED — Backhoe operator wanted, 3 years experience, for snow removal. Phone, days, 821-1566; evenings, 826-3232. 37-38c

WORK WANTED — Daycare for infants to school age, in South Mountain. Nutritious lunch and snacks. Large playroom, receipts available. 989-2866. 37-38

HELP WANTED — Chauffeur driver required for local business man for business and personal needs. Crysler area — to points within Eastern Ontario. Approximately 3 to 5 days per week. Excellent position for retired or semi-retired person. Automobile supplied, good driver's licence a must. Phone 987-5243 or apply to Box 60, Crysler, Ont., K0A 1R0. Required Jan. 2, 1989. 38-39c

HELP WANTED — Families wanted to provide a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Financial compensation provided. Contact: Family Home Program, 937-3072. 37-38c

**WANTED BULL CALVES**
No calves required until further notice.Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg. 33-38c

WANTED — Healthy Holstein bull calves from 100-300 lbs. Needed every week, unlimited amount. Will pick up at your farm. Call collect, Alexandria, 613-525-3020. O. Poirier Livestock. 35-43c

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. 45tfc

**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. 45tfc

HELP WANTED — Youth between 16 and 24 who are out of school and out of work and want help finding employment, call 657-3789 for an interview in your area. 4tfc

HELP WANTED — Person able to do any type of work (ex. farm or construction, etc.). Phone 6pm-10pm, 448-2332. 12tfc

**CUSTOM WORK**
Combining, trucking and plowing. Also drying and storage. Phone Fred Zandbergen, 652-2069. 14tfc

WANTED — Small farm tractor attachments: backhoe, auger, brush hog, snow bucket, gravel bucket, mower, snowblower, scraper. Call evenings, 925-5884. 24tfc

## Wanted

HELP WANTED — Part-time receptionist-assistant, typing & word processing skills required. Afternoons 4-5 days per week. Please reply stating experience and salary required to Box WP 425, c/o Winchester Press, Box 399, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0. 34tfc

HELP WANTED — Organist/choir director needed at Russell United Church. Please send resumes/applications to: Mrs. R.M. Davidson, Box 121, Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P9. Phone: 821-1753. 37

WORK WANTED — Mother of two children will babysit, my home, on week days. Phone 774-6730. 37

WANTED — Local agricultural firm requires mechanically inclined person for service work. Please call Monday-Friay, 7:30am-12 noon at 258-5905 to set up an appointment. 37

## For Rent

**RENT-ALL**
Tool and equipment rentals. Phone 774-2514. 30-46c

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom second floor apartment near downtown Winchester. $450 per month includes 4 appliances plus use of large fenced yard. Heat and hydro extra. Available Jan. 1. 774-2119 after 5pm. 35tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom luxury apartment with 5 appliances, like new, available Jan. 1, 1989. Phone 774-2168. 35tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment including fridge and stove, plus laundry facilities, available immediately. Phone 774-2168. 35tfc

FOR RENT — One-bedroom apartment on ground floor, modern conveniences, in Williamsburg. Phone 535-2607. 35-38

FOR RENT — New bachelor apartment, Winchester, $393 including heat. 774-2774. 36-37

FOR RENT — Russell, country home, 3 bedrooms, available Feb. 1, 819-687-3331. 37-38

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment with fridge and stove, $475 per month, plus utilities. Available Dec. 1, 1988. Don Erwin, 989-2169. 37

FOR RENT — Farm house near Hallville, 4 bedrooms, good access to good roads, separate car garage, $550 per month. Available Jan. 1. 258-3139. 37-38c

**AIR CONDITIONED HALL FOR RENT**
Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room 50. For reservations call Joan Carriere, 821-1897. 40tfc

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

FOR RENT — Large basement area, suitable for a variety of commercial uses. $250 per month. Barbara, 774-3990. 30tfc

FOR RENT — Winchester, Main St., one bedroom apartment, could be used as commercial. Barbara, 774-3990. 30tfc

FOR RENT — 5,000 sq. ft. of warehouse space, 2,000 heated, 3,000 unheated. Loading dock for transports on Industrial Drive. Can be rented whole or in part. 32tfc

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment in Winchester, available Dec. 1, 1988. Call 774-2205. 33tfc

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom apartment, 1,200 sq. ft., for Jan. 1, 1989. References required, no pets. 448-2755. 33tfc

FOR RENT — Garage, 20'x30'. Central location in Metcalfe, suitable for workshop. 448-3616 after 6pm. 34tfc

FOR RENT — Large barn for storage, suitable for trailer, boat, etc. 448-3616. 35tfc

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house on St. Lawrence, Winchester, 774-3087. 35-37

## Found

FOUND — Black and white dog found in Chesterville area on Dec. 2. Call 774-2029. 36-37

## For Sale

**JOEY'S**
Specializing in skating, dancewear, aerobic-wear, sweats and accessories. Great Christmas ideas. Wed. and Sat., 9-4 and by appointment, 989-2335, 989-2638. Located behind Stage West in Mountain. 31-37

## For Sale

FOR SALE — Al's Piano Shop: December special: 3 restored pianos at $995. Price includes stool and delivery. 3 others available. We tune, move, restore, refinish, repair. 1-932-1825. 35-38

FOR SALE — Purebred service-age Holstein bull calf. Call 774-3618, ask for Wayne. 36-37

FOR SALE — A-Tisket-A-Tasket — order your personalized Christmas basket at the Brookslyn. 448-2804. 35-37c

FOR SALE — Electrolux and central vac. New and used vacuum cleaners, shampooers, upright, central systems, as well as supplies and services. For information contact: Sam Cowan, 925-3586 or Winchester, 774-3932. 36-46

FOR SALE — Used 3-pt. hitch, 6 foot snow blower, in good condition. Phone 774-3568. 36-37

FOR SALE — One Panasonic microwave full-size oven, $250. 989-5735 after 6pm. 36-37

FOR SALE — Bass guitar with amplifier, like new, 774-6442. 36-37

FOR SALE — Horse, dabble grey mare, about 8 years old. Trained to drive and ride. 774-6442. 36-37

FOR SALE — 20% off Christmas craft supplies, ribbons, pattern books and needle work kits. Pastimes Unlimited, 39 Queen St. East, Chesterville, 448-2900. 36-37c

FOR SALE — 1979 Chev 1/2-ton, good winter truck, asking $1,900. Call 652-4435 after 6pm. 37-38

FREE — To good home. Year-old female Shepherd/Collie mix, excellent with children. Ideal for farm setting. 821-3989. 37-38

FOR SALE — 1987 Arctic Cat Eltigre, 700 km, like new; one pair white ski boots, shoe size 7; sauerkraut, $1 per lb. 774-3719. 37-39c

FOR SALE — Olympus SLR camera, model OM10 with databack, 80-200 zoom lens, best offer. After 6pm, 821-1144. 37-38

FOR SALE — 1981 Ford LTD, safety checked and painted December 1988. Runs well, but has oil leak. $1,200 or best offer. Must sell. Phone 774-2379 after 5pm. 37-38

FOR SALE — Christmas tree's, Scotch Pine, $10 each or $15 delivered in reasonable distance from Spencerville. Call 658-2769 ask for Lee or 658-3350 ask for Gerald. 34-37

FOR SALE — Broomstick afghans for sale, 74"x54", $60. Call Dorothy, 989-5549 or 258-2752. 37

FOR SALE — Full-size Yamaha organ, all the extras. Electronic piano, nearly new. 448-2909. 37

FOR SALE — Yukon gold winter-keeping potatoes, 50 lb. bags, $6. 821-1266. 37c

FOR SALE — 1970 Ski-Doo Nordic, electric start, excellent condition. 448-2550, Chesterville. 37

FOR SALE — Sklar Peppler colonial chesterfield and chair, like new, beige, brown and rust; La-Z-Boy rocker recliner, rust; bedroom suite with box spring and mattress; refrigerator with ice maker; Moffatt electric stove; automatic washer and dryer; green chesterfield and chair; recliner with heat and massage, brown velvet; end tables; lamps; console dining room table opens to seat 8 with 4 chairs; small kitchen table with 2 chairs; 10,000 BTU air conditioner; Fleet Box trailer with racks, 5-1/2'w x 9'l, spare tire, like new. For further information telephone Dalton Kenney, 774-3020.

FREE — To good home, 6 black and white puppies, part Border Collie and German Shephard-Husky mix. Call 987-5413. 37

FOR SALE — Electrohome full-size humidifiers in various models, in stock now, with prices starting at $119.99. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales-Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 37c

FOR SALE — 3 days only - Bond knitting frame, $299.95 now $269.95. Learn in an hour. Knit a sweater in a day. Pastimes Unlimited, 39 Queen St. East, Chesterville. 448-2900. 37c

FOR SALE — Sandy Mountain Campsites Ltd. Sales and service for Northlander and general mobile homes, new and used. Phone 989-2058, 989-3101. 44tfc

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## For Sale

FOR SALE — 1 Ski-doo sleigh, 1/2 ton Ford tailgate. 448-3505. 37

FOR SALE — No need to be a 'kitchen slave' when you own a GE microwave! Excellent cooking results everytime, for a long time! Prices start as low as $185. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales-Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 37c

FOR SALE — Mixed firewood, rough cut, 8' lengths, cut 2 years. Priced to sell. 448-3736. 37

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment, equipment, standby power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 39tfc

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

**WATER SOFTENERS**
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ont., 652-4802 or 652-4803. 39tfc

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts: heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Residence, 448-3791; business, 448-3015. 39tfc

GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN, mandolin strings for electric and acoustic instruments. Accessories also available.
**DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS**
**Morrisburg Shopping Centre**
39tfc

FOR SALE — Pools, inground and above, interlocking brick, decks, patios, driveways. Aqua Fun Pools, 774-2341. 5tfc

FOR SALE — Terry and Julie invite you to drop in and see our complete line of Patons and Beehive 'new' fall shades. Country Girl's General Store and Wool Shoppe, South Mountain, Ontario, 989-2865. (formally Berkers' General Store.) 22tfc

FOR SALE — One pair ladies' Bauer ICM molded figure skates, size 9. Bought new 9 months ago, worn only once. Includes covers. $40. Call Caroline at 652-2093 after 6pm. 25tfc

FOR SALE — 1977 Ford Comet motor. Six cylinder, automatic, 65,000 original miles. 537-2682. 27tfc

FOR SALE — 1 Badger 8,700 litre (approximately 2,300 gal.) liquid manure spreader tanker with full warranty. $7,995. For more information call Garry Murphy, 652-4802. 30tfc

FOR SALE — 47 sheets of new tin, dark brown, 18'6 long, 28 gauge, $65 per square. Phone 535-2181 after 6pm. 31tfc

FOR SALE — 1976 Chrysler Newport, 749-2784. 31tfc

FOR SALE — Hardwood flooring, cabinet doors, glass blocks, kiln-dried lumber, and supplies. Source Wood Products, 111 William Street, Cornwall. 932-5300. 33-32

FOR SALE — Electrolux vacuum dealer for Morrisburg, Winchester area. Mitchell Cassell, 543-2140. Fastest repair service around and central vac systems. Second-hand vacuums available. Free delivery of supplies. 34tfc

FOR SALE — One pair Elan 180 skis and Soloman 326 bindings, very good condition. Call 774-2217 after 6pm. 34tfc

FOR SALE — One cash register, like new, plus 100 rolls of paper, $350. Phone 989-2818. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Ventilation and heat exchangers for dairy, hog and calf barns, commercial buildings. Call or stop in for further details. Garry Murphy Sales & Service, 652-4802. 44tfc

FOR SALE — We carry a complete line of Badger, Ideal, Agri-Metal, Evacuair manure pumps, Silo Car carts and choppers, etc. Steel, copper, plastic pipe and fittings, etc. Garry Murphy Sales & Service, 652-4802. 44tfc

## For Sale

FOR SALE — Allis Chalmer combine No. 90 pull-type all crop harvester. 448-2463 19tfc

**PLYWOOD SPECIAL**
Casselman Plywood, Home Hardware Building Centre, 4'x8' spruce 3/8 $10.09; 1/2" $13.99; 5/8" $16.79; 5/8" tongue and groove $17.15; 3/4" $20.19; aspenite 5/8" tongue and groove $11.95. Mohogany louvered bifold doors, 50% discount. Unbeatable prices on windows. Phone 613-764-2876. 35tfc

FOR SALE — Westfalia high-tech dairying equipment. Special, vacuum pumps with oil reclaimer, reserve tanks, final air filters and regulators. Garry Murphy Sales & Service, 652-4802. 44tfc

FOR SALE — We just received another supply of micro furnaces. Now $139.95. Garry Murphy Sales & Service, 652-4802. 44tfc

## Birth Notice

BELANGER — Brenda and Shane welcome with love their daughter, Tamsin Grace, born Dec. 13, 1988, Ottawa Civic Hospital at 9:20pm, weighing 7 lbs., 6 ozs. 37

SPRUIT — Henry and Janet (nee Fraser) welcome with much love, their first child, Jennifer Corrinne. Jennifer was born Dec. 9, 1988, 12:48pm, 8lbs., 1/3 oz. in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Henry and Janet's parents and families are also overjoyed by Jennifer's arrival. A special thanks to Dr. Flowers, Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Prins, Dr. Burke and all the nurses in the OR and maternity staff. 37

ROUGHTON — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roughton are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Nathan Robert, born Dec. 16, 1988 at 10:33pm, weighing 9 lbs., 5-1/2 ozs. A brother for Daniel, Crystal and Sheri. Proud grandparents, Harry and Irene Roughton and Stuart Maaike DeJong. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson and the nursing staff on maternity of Winchester Hospital. 37

## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank our family for the lovely party in honor of our 50th anniversary. Special thanks to the ladies who poured tea and coffee, to the friends and relatives who helped with the lunch and to those who drove us with a team of horses and buggy to the arena. Thanks for the lovely cards and gifts we received.
—Orval and Stella Reaney 37

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone who visited me, sent cards, treats and flowers, while I was a patient in WDMH and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers and nursing staff on first floor.
—Annie Carlyle 37

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*Classified Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.*

# Classifieds

## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who remembered us on our 50th anniversary with cards, gifts, flowers and telephone calls. A special thank you to our family. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
—Ernie and Gladys Boyd 37

CARD OF THANKS — My sincere thanks to all the nurses and staff of first and second floors of WDMH who were so kind to me the many times I have been in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Trahan and also the ambulance men; and those that visited me.
—Harvey A. Armstrong 37

CARD OF THANKS — I would like thank my family and friends for their visits and flowers while I was a patient at WDMH. Special thanks to my family for taking care of Josh and Jacob for me and to Dr. Dawes and the nurses on 1st floor for taking care of me.
—Rhonda Cinnamon 37

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to sincerely thank all friends and relatives who attended my 85th birthday tea. A very special thanks to Mr. Noble Villeneuve, MPP, for presentation of plaque, the Presbyterian Church Ladies Aid, who served a lovely lunch, along with their gift. All other cards and gifts received were greatfully appreciated. Also Audrey Wolski -for birthday cake and photographer - grandson Lee Cameron and Vivian and Warren Jackson. I dearly thank Jack and Lois for having planned this happy occasion, all will be fond and cherished memories.
—May Cameron 37

CARD OF THANKS — I'd like to thank the staff at the OPD, Dr. Flowers, the nursing staff at the ICU and at the medical floor, also Rev. J. Mills for his visits and prayers, family, friends and neighbors for calls, cards and loving concern while I was in need of care. Thank you and to all Season's Best.
—Klaas Leyenaar 37

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our family, friends and relatives who attended our surprise 25th anniversary party. Also thanks for the cards, gifts, flowers, phone calls and anniversary cakes. Special thanks to Ron, Kim, Rhonda, Terry and all those that helped with the party and to make our day one we will always remember.
—Gordon and Carole Coughlar 37

## In Memoriam

McINTOSH — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Iverene, who passed away Dec. 21, 1985.
Memories are treasures no one can steal,
Death is a heartache no one can heal.
Some may forget you now that you are gone,
But we will remember no matter how long.
—Lovingly remembered, Allan and Family 37

McINTOSH — In loving memory of a dear sister and sister-in-law Iverene who passed away Dec. 21, 1985.
In tears we saw you sinking
We watched you fade away
Our hearts were broken
You fought so hard to stay.
—Always loved, Jackie and Charles 37

YOUNG — In loving memory of a dear brother, uncle, brother-in-law, Roger, who passed away Dec. 24, 1981.
Your end was very sudden,
You made us weep and cry,
But the saddest part, dear Roger,
You never said goodbye.
To be together in the same old way,
Would be our only wish today,
No one knows the grief we share,
When we're all together and you're not there,
But if tears could build a stairway,
And memories build a lane,
We'd walk to heaven
And bring you back again.
But since this precious dream of ours,
Can never more come true,
We cherish now the memory,
Of yesterday and you.
—Sadly missed by Jean, John, Tracy and Jennifer 37

## In Memoriam

YOUNG — In loving memory of three brothers who left us so suddenly, Wayne, Garry & Roger.
The things we feel so deeply,
Are the hardest things to say,
But we, your family, loved you,
In a very special way.
They say memories are golden,
Well maybe that is true,
But we never wanted memories,
We only wanted you.
Though tears in our eyes do not glisten.
And our faces are not always sad;
There is never a night or a morning,
But we think of our loved ones
Not a day could we ever forget them,
In our hearts they are always here;
For we loved them and oh how we missed them,
As we enter the next lonely year.
—Sadly missed, remembered always Sister Joyce and Family.

YOUNG — In loving memory of a dear brother, uncle, brother-in-law, Roger, who passed away Dec. 24, 1981.
In memory you walk with us,
No matter where you go,
In dreams you come and stay with us,
Oh how we miss you so.
Although you're only here
In spirit and in mind
We'll always hold you in our hearts
From now till the end of time.
—Sadly missed by your mother and father, Delbert and Lola Young and brother Basil. Dec. 24 is very sad for us. Christmas doesn't mean much to us since you have gone away. We miss you so. 37

McINTOSH-SUMMERS — In loving memory of a dear daughter, Iverene, who passed away Dec. 21, 1985 and a son Jack, Sept. 7, 1964.
In our hearts your memory lingers tender, fond and true,
There is not a day goes by,
We don't think of you.
Please take care of them, dear Lord,
In your garden of rest,
For while on earth they were one of the best.
—Always remembered, never forgotten, Dad & Mom 37

McINTOSH — In loving memory of a dear sister, Iverene, who passed away Dec. 21, 1985.
Deep in our hearts her memory is kept,
To love and cherish and never forget.
—Always remembered by her brothers Wilf and Mike 37

TWINAME — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Jack Twiname, who passed away Dec. 23, 1975.
"In memory, a daily thought:
In heart, a silent sorrow."
—Sadly missed by wife Leila, daughters Bonnie Johnston and Heather Carscaden and their families 37

McDOWELL — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mildred, who passed away Dec. 23, 1983.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well.
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
—Donald, Gordon, Jeanette and Kristy Dawn 37

## Coming Events

**DOUG & SHIRLEY**
Dec. 23 and 24, Country Club, Winchester. 37c

**Winchester**
**Dec. 22, 23**
**NIGHTMARE ON ELM ST.** (A.A.)
Starring Robert Englund. Terror beyond your wildest dreams. Horror.

**Dec. 27, 28**
**HEARTBREAK HOTEL** (P.G.)
Starring David Keith and Tuesday Weld. It was 1972, pink Cadillacs were in. They kidnapped Elvis Presley and their part of Ohio changed forever.

## Coming Events

**McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL**
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 42tfc

**NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**
At Caravan Camp, 2 miles west of Morrisburg. Door prizes, spot dances, midnight buffet. Music by Bob Beriault and Country Canadian. Tickets available at Delages House of Gifts, Morrisburg or at the camp. Phone 543-3502. 34-38c

**NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL**
Sponsored by Vernon Recreation Board, Sat., Dec. 31, Vernon Recreation Centre, music by Hi & Dri Country, buffet lunch 12:30am. Tickets in advance only. 9pm-1am, $12.50 per person. Available from Porteous M&M, 821-2333; Jim Clark, 821-1099; Joan Carriere, 821-1897; Daisy Robinson, 821-2539. 35-37c

**COUNTRY NEW YEAR'S EVE**
in Metcalfe. Dancing to two old time music groups. Party favors, midnight lunch. Dancing 9pm-1am at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Tickets $10 each, available at Metcalfe General Store, 821-2189; Bruce Patterson, 821-2221; Harold Cowan, 821-2430. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 36-37c

**NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**
Sponsored by the Lions Club of Winchester at the Winchester Community Centre. Sat., Dec. 31, 1988. Music by Shad's Disco, dancing 9pm-1am. Spot dances, midnight buffet, party favors. Tickets $20 per couple available from Stedmans, Winchester; Steve Gibson, 774-2460 after 4pm; Jack Faulkner, 774-3632. 36-37c

**DALMENY CHRISTMAS CONCERT**
The annual Dalmeny Christmas Concert will be held on Dec. 22, at 7:30pm. All old and new neighbors are invited. 826-2023 or 826-2415. 36-37

**CHURCH SERVICES**
Christmas Eve, carol service at Morewood United Church, 8pm. Christmas Day, worship service at Trinity United Church, Chesterville, 10am. 37c

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**36tfc**

**CANDLELIGHT FESTIVAL**
Of carols and lessons, Inkerman United Church, 7:30pm, Dec. 24, 1988. 37

## Coming Events

**SENIOR'S NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**
At Lions Hall, Winchester, Dec. 31 at 8pm. Door prizes, favors, lunch and dance. Good music. Admission $2. Everybody welcome. 37-38

**AVONMORE ACES BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT**
Jan. 13, 14, Finch Arena, men's and ladies' teams. Dance Saturday night, Disco. Age of Majority. Contact Manin Waldroff, 346-5472 or Lyk Ouderkirk, 984-2657. 37-38

**COUNCIL MEETING**
The next regular meeting of the Township of Winchester will be held at 9am, Sat., Jan. 7, 1989. 37-38c

**FLORIDA MIDWINTER TOUR**
Feb. 18 - March 10, 1989. Join us on our midwinter tour, with extended stays in Orlando and St. Petersburg. All transportation, sightseeing, accommodation included for $989 p.p. twin. Fully escorted - deluxe coach. For full details and booking call or visit
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37-38c

**BINGO**
$1,000 jackpot, progressive bingo, 7pm every Wednesday, Greely Legion, 3km east of Highway 31. Mini jackpot, 10 regular, 6 specials. 25tfc

**BINGO**
Every Tuesday night-Metcalfe Community Centre, 7:15pm. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 19tfc

**PIONEER HOTEL**
Fri., Dec. 23, Christmas dance with the Christopher Daniels Band. Featuring Kenny Wise. 535-2881. 37

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**THE SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL**
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**NOTICE**
Village of Winchester
**Garbage Collection over Christmas holidays**
There will be no collection on Dec. 27. Dec. 27 collection will be made on **Dec. 29.**
W.B Appleby
Clerk

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TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
**OFFICE HOURS**
The Municipal Office will be closed Monday, Dec. 26, Tuesday, Dec. 27 and Monday, Jan. 2. All other business days will be normal office hours.
**MIKE WADDELL**
Clerk-Treasurer 51c

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
**HELP WANTED**
The Township urgently reauires a **Dog Catcher** and **Dog Tax Collector.** Interested persons should reply in writing to the Township by January 6, 1989. Summary of duties and remuneration available on request.
**MIKE WADDELL**
Clerk-Treasurer 51-2c

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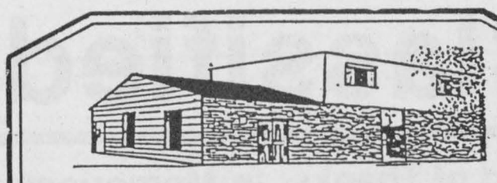

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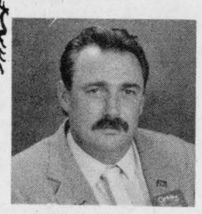
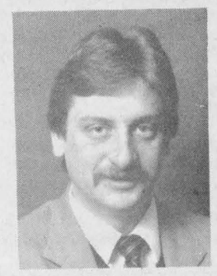


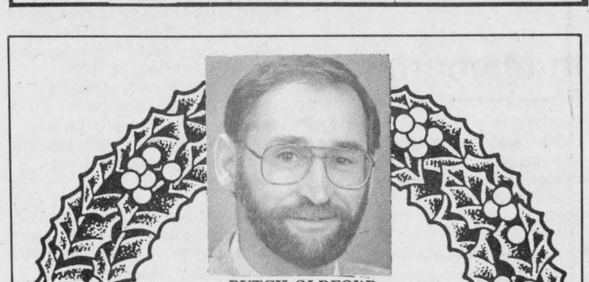
Alan LaPierre

*All the best of Christmas*
to all my clients and friends
Have a safe and happy holiday!
Century 21 McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED
448-3306 Residence
504 Main St. Winchester
774-3990

*Merry Christmas*



*and a Happy & Prosperous New Year* to all my friends and clients, and thank you for your trust and support in the past year.
Sincerely, Allen McCaslin
Allen McCaslin
989-6011
Century 21 McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
504 Main Street
Winchester 774-3990
MLS



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**CORRECTION**
**THE FOLLOWING ERRORS HAVE BEEN FOUND IN THE "SCROOGE DAYS" FLYER**
**Page 2 –** 12" AC/DC Black and White T.V. Does not come with an earphone jack as advertised.
**Page 15 –** Plastic Tool Box, item #58-0808-4 — Copy reads: 19x19.5x8.5. Should read: 19x9.5x8.5.
*We regret any inconvenience to our customers.* 51c
**W.P. HENOPHY LTD.**
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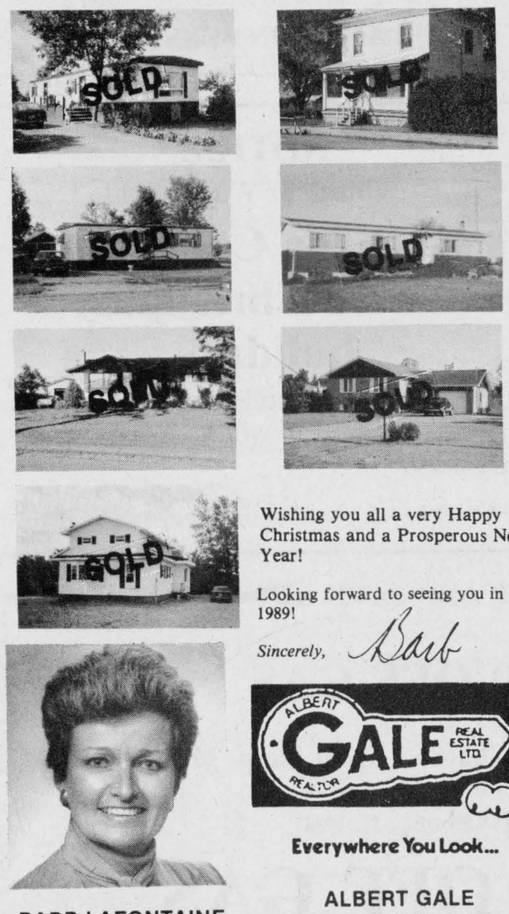




BARB LAFONTAINE
821-2547
pager 1-553-5948

Wishing you all a very Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year!
Looking forward to seeing you in 1989!
*Sincerely,* Barb
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Tony Welland
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*Season's Greetings*
Sincere wishes for a happy and healthy holiday

**LOVELY COUNTRY PROPERTY, $126,500.** Immaculate older bungalow in prime Winchester country location. Beautiful grounds, fully finished basement, separate shop. A very fine, well built home. Tony Welland, 774-9972, 445-2960.

**IMMACULATE 4-BEDROOM HOME, $109,900.** Terrific raised bungalow, in Chesterville Village. Family room, oak kitchen, 2 baths, deck, dining room, very appealing decor. Tony Welland, 774-9972, 445-2960.

**WINCHESTER - 4-BEDROOM HOME, $109,000.** Beautifully redecorated downstairs. Oak floor, fenced yard, quiet residential location. Tony Welland, 774-9972, 445-2960.

**4 ACRES WITH LARGE BUNGALOW, $99,500.** Near Russell. This home has Hanover kitchen, 3 plus 1 bedrooms, family room, wood stove, ensuite bath. Tony Welland, 774-9972, 445-2960

**2-ACRE HOBBY FARM, $71,500.** Private, pretty bungalow near Winchester. Mature trees, large grounds, well maintained, family room. Tony Welland, 774-9972, 445-2960.

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**St. Jacques Nursing Home**
in Embrun
*requires*
**Part-time RN or RNA**
for afternoon or night shift
**For further information please phone administrator at 443-3442**
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**Jr. Order Desk Clerk**
for large manufacturer in South Gloucester area
Must be fluently bilingual and have own transportation. All benefits. Replies to:
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Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation
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**Park Workers** (Adolphustown to Lancaster)
**Merchandising Clerks** (Old Fort Henry, Upper Canada Village, Upper Canada Golf Course, Crysler Park Marina)
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**OPEN TO STUDENTS ONLY**
**Beach Patrollers** (Adolphustown to Lancaster) (requires RLSS Bronze Cross)
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**Send applications and/or resume to:** Human Resources Division, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, P.O. Box 740, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
**DEADLINE: JAN. 31, 1989**
*EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY FOR EMPLOYMENT*

# It's a winter wonderland

MORRISBURG — Area residents will have ample opportunity again this year to take advantage of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission's winter recreation program.

As soon as snow covers the ground and ice the water, possibilities for working off some of the rich holiday fare are endless.

The canal at Upper Canada Village not only offers a picturesque setting for outings on skates, but also provides heated change huts and bonfires on the bank.

Cross-country skiers have the choice between the groomed trails at Brown's Bay Park and its breathtaking natural woodlands (near Mallorytown Landing) and Crysler Park (nine km east of Morrisburg) where trails wind through a peaceful maple sugar bush.

Snowmobilers are equally welcome in both parks.

Ice fishermen are invited to explore the numerous bays on the Long Sault and 1000 Island Parkways for the perfect catch and those who like the thrill of tobogganing will enjoy the hills on the Long Sault Parkway.

A special treat awaits romantic spirits at Upper Canada Village where a horse-drawn sleigh takes visitors through the wintery streets of the village. Between Dec. 28 and 31, sleigh rides leave daily from the village store at 1pm to 3pm. After the horses take a New Year's Day break, the sleigh will operate on weekends only. Children under six years of age ride free of charge, six to 12 years of age pay $1 and those 12 years of age and over pay $1.50 for the sleigh ride. All other winter recreation activities are free.

Skaters and cross-country skiers in the Upper Canada Village area can drop in at the village store to enjoy hot and cold drinks and snacks from vending machines. The store is open daily from 9am to 4pm, except on Dec. 25, 26 and 27, 1988 and Jan. 1 and 2, 1989.



*'Golden' drive for Orville and Stella*

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reaney happily celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Sat., Dec. 10 and the occasion was highlighted by a tour of Manotick in a vintage-condition ancient vehicle. Although Orville and his bride (the former Stella Jackson) now call Manotick home, both are Osgoode Township natives, and long-time family friend Gary Scharf kindly supplied the beautiful vehicle and horses. In accompanying photo, Orville and Stella enjoy the ride with teamster Gary and Denzil Reaney at the controls.



*Freshmart officially open*

Osgoode mayor Albert Bouwers was at Vernon Tues., Dec. 15th to declare the new Porteous Freshmart officially open. A Porteous store is far from new in Vernon, since W.J. Porteous founded the first Trading Post some 88 years ago. Present owners, Bill and Roy, are grandsons of the founder. In the accompanying photo, Roy, extreme left, and Bill hold the official ribbon while the mayor is assisted by, left to right, councillor Albert McKeown, National Grocers regional manager Morris Schachnow and councillor Lloyd Cranston. Press Photo—Rowan

## OPP spot checks set for holidays

WINCHESTER — During the Christmas holidays, officers with the Winchester OPP detachment will be conducting a stop-check program in connection with its RIDE (Reduce Impaired Drivers Everywhere) program.

The spot checks will be conducted during the weeks of Dec. 18 to 24 and Dec. 25 to 31, 1988. The checks will be located in the Townships of Mountain and Winchester.

Drivers are asked to consider the consequences before drinking and driving and to seek alternative methods of transportation.

Edie's
House of Fashion
Known for
FASHIONS
'Round the clock wear'
Sizes 3 to 26½
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
Telephone 543-2561

## Teen dance this Friday

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Teen Club is sponsoring a dance at Henderson Hall on Fri., Dec. 23 from 8 to 11pm.

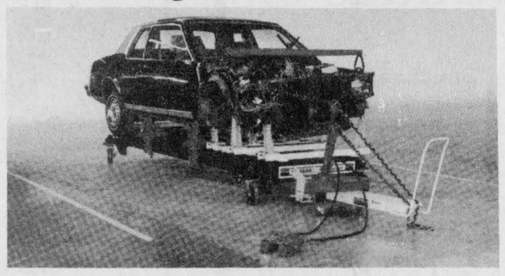
Admission to the dance is $3 or one canned good donation. All proceeds from the dance will be donated to Naomi's Family Resource Centre.

In addition, draws for a black and white television, telephones and calculators will be held.

"They're giving something," said organizer Donna Proulx. "Even if it's only a canned good the teenagers will know what it's like."

Further information can be obtained by calling Proulx at 774-3172.

Boyd Chrysler
Body & Paint



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## Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

For many, attending church is a part of the Christmas tradition. In order to make it easier to know where and when services will be held, we offer the following list:

**Anglican Church:** St. Peter's, South Mountain, **Rev. Pat Johnston. Dec. 24, 9:15pm. Dec. 25,** combined with St. Matthias, Winchester at **10am.**

**United Church: Revs. Jane and David Van Patter. Dec. 24,** Inkerman, **7:30pm;** South Mountain, **7:30pm;** St. Andrew's, Hallville, **9pm;** St. Andrew's, Heckston, **9pm.** NOTE: There will be no service on Christmas Day.

**Catholic Church:** St. Daniel's, South Mountain. **Rev. W.J. Lynett. Dec. 24, 7:30pm.** Midnight mass at Holy Cross, Kemptville. **Dec. 25, 9am,** mass in St. Daniel's.

**Presbyterian Church:** Knox Presbyterian, Mountain. **Rev. Ian K. Johnston. Dec. 25,** combining with St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester at **10am.**
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Mountain. **Rev. T. Theijsmeijer,** who says: "Although the regular South Mountain services are at 9:30am, the **Christmas Day** service will be held at **3pm.** The community members are encouraged to go to other churches for **Christmas Eve** services or come to the Iroquois service at **7:30pm.** May the love of God light up your life this Christmas and give you hope for the new year."

## Dixons Corners hunter wins trip with celebrity

DIXONS CORNERS — Miles Lewis will be travelling to Illinois shortly in some very famous company.

Lewis, of Dixons Corners, and another winner from Northern Ontario won a three-day hunting trip to Illinois accompanied by Toronto Blue Jays' pitcher Tom Heinke.

The contest was sponsored by Winchester Firearms and was advertised in the monthly publication Ontario Outdoors.

To enter, Lewis had to send his name as well as a boxtop of Winchester shells. He received a letter on Dec. 16 informing him that he had won the trip.

Although Lewis is not sure what type of game he will be hunting in Illinois, he said it will likely be partridge and duck.

An avid hunter, Lewis said this type of trip is unusual.

"It's better than two weeks in Florida or Disneyland," he said.

And luckily for Lewis, he is a Blue Jays fan. He leaves for Illinois on Jan. 8 and returns Jan. 11.

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## Christmas seals still short of goal

WINCHESTER — During this Christmas season the Lung Association heralds its message of good health to all.

Its Christmas Seal appeal is now in full swing and has collected $48,000, still short of the $65,000 goal.

It is through your response to its appeal that the fight against lung disease is made easier.

Please give generously.

The War Amputations of Canada...
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We can help with last minute Gift and Decorating Ideas.
Fresh Flowering Poinsettias, Azaleas, Cyclamens, Christmas Cactus.
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Candy and/or Cheese Baskets
In-Town Delivery
CLOSED Dec. 25 - 26 - 27
258-3587



Babies of '88
We will feature the babies born this year.
Photos will appear in our last edition of 1988, Dec. 28
WINCHESTER PRESS
774-2524

(SAMPLE AD)



Warren Alexander Meredith
(Date of birth)
*Love Mom and Dad*

Send or bring in this form, along with $10 to Winchester Press, Box 399, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0.

Your baby's name _____

Date of birth _____

Your message _____

_____

*Don't forget to include a black and white or color photograph of your baby. Wallet-size photo is preferred.*

**Deadline: Dec. 27, 10:00am**



*A list for Santa*

Ashley Boyd, 7, had a Christmas wish list to recite to Santa Claus during his visit to the Winchester Public Library Saturday afternoon. Several children had a last-minute chance to talk to Santa Claus before he begins his round-the-world trip in a few days.

# Caterers to throw valentine fundraiser

METCALFE — Two Metcalfe residents are organizing the-party-of- the-year to benefit the local chapter of the Canadian Down Syndrome Society.

Al Graham and Al Mickus are sponsoring a Valentine Sweetheart Ball on Sat., Feb. 11, 1989 in the Metcalfe Community Centre from 6:30pm to 1:30am.

The money raised from the ball will be donated to the Down Syndrome Parents Association, a new organization in the area which supports parents with Down Syndrome children.

"We are supporting the entire evening at our cost," said Graham. "We expect to make a profit and the Down Syndrome organization is involved with us. We believe tickets to the ball are a perfect Christmas gift for that person who is hard to buy for."

A limited number of tickets (75) are being sold at $100 per couple. Included in the ticket price are complimentary cocktails, a formal five-course dinner, dancing to a live orchestra (After Eight), complimentary wine with dinner, flowers for your sweetheart and $1,500 in prizes, including a trip for two to the Caribbean and a catered dinner for six with a value to $300.

"We have been involved in doing general theme parties, decorating halls and so on and we decided we wanted to put something on to be the-party-of-all-parties in Metcalfe," said Graham. "We have Down Syndrome children in our community and we think this is worth doing. We wanted to show local people a very special evening."

If the dance does not make a profit, Graham and Mickus will cover expenses out of their own pockets.

Dinner will be served on fine china and waitresses will provide table service. The community centre will be decorated for the evening and tables can be reserved for parties.

"We will also have drivers and tail cars at the end of the evening," said Graham. "People will be capable of driving your car home and the tail car will follow you to your home and pick up the driver. There are a lot of nice things about this party."

Tickets can be purchased by calling Al and Judy Graham at 821-1445 or 821-1446 or Al and Mary Mickus at 821-1231.



*Happy Birthday Sweet Pea*

# Kilger opens office in Dundas

CHESTERVILLE—Chesterville residents won't have far to go if they have a beef with their federal member of parliament.

Liberal MP Bob Kilger's office will be just a hop, skip and a jump away for most residents at the village town hall.

Chesterville council approved Kilger's request for space for a second constituency office at a meeting here last Wednesday night.

During his fall election campaign Kilger promised residents in the western portion of the riding he would open a second constituency office in Dundas County.

"He is our MP. Why not have him here," said Chesterville reeve Jim Cook Monday. "That way if we need to talk to him, he's very handy to us."

Cook said the space was available in the town hall, and "the price is right. It's a little bit of revenue."

People coming to the Chesterville constituency office will also generate business for village merchants, he added.

Kilger said he will tentatively move into the office in mid-January. Problems getting his office in order in Ottawa will prevent him from getting the Chesterville office open sooner.

He said it is "very gratifying" to already fulfill one of his election promises. A constituency office located in Dundas County is something that was "long overdue," he said.

"I'm very pleased; not for myself, but for the people of Dundas."

Two offices are needed to cater to the specific rural and urban areas of the riding, he said. Having an office in Dundas will also make him "more accountable" to the county's residents.

He plans to have the office open during the morning five days a week from Monday to Friday.

## Housing program helps 200 farmers

TORONTO — The entire budget of the Seasonal Housing Assistance Program has been committed to help Ontario farmers provide better seasonal housing for workers.

All the funds of the federal-provincial program, including the original $800,000 and an additional $300,000 are fully allocated.

At this point, anyone who constructs or renovates housing does so with no assurance of assistance said Norm MacLeod, Ontario minister of agriculture and food director.

The three-year program, scheduled to end in March, 1989, pays 50 per cent of costs for renovation or construction of approved housing for seasonal farm workers, to a maximum of $10,000 per grower.

Nearly 200 farmers have received assistance under the program.


Merry Christmas



*& best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.*

**Bob Kilger, M.P.**
**Stormont–Dundas**



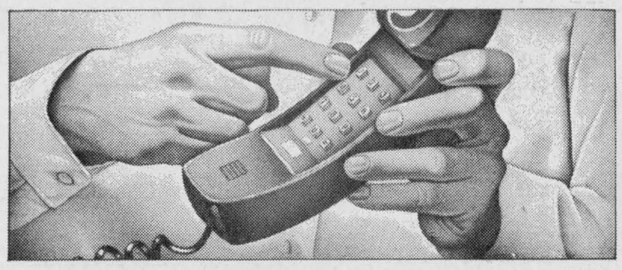
A message to our friends and customers

**EMERGENCY SERVICE NUMBER**

***Over the Christmas holidays call***

**1-800-267-8187**

*(After hours, holidays, or if no answer at other numbers)*



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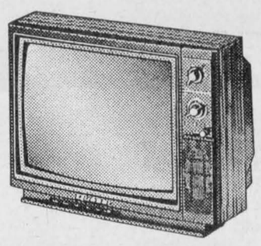

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20" Remote Control
**Reg. $499.00**
**SALE $399.00**



**YTT6254CE**
21" Monitor Style with audio and video inputs and outputs, fully remote.
**Reg. $679.00**
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26" Console twin shaft
**Reg. $749.00**
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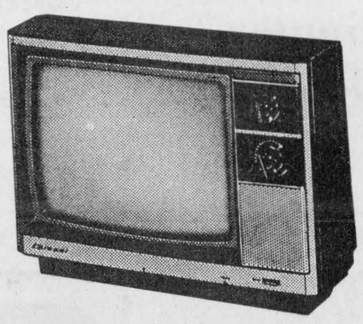

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**33 cm (14") diagonal Color Portable T.V.**
- High Contrast DYNABRITE picutre tube
- SAW filter
- Picture/V-hold controls
- Detachable VHF dipole and UHF bowtie antennas
- 75Ω connector for cable T.V. hook-up

**Reg. $399.00**
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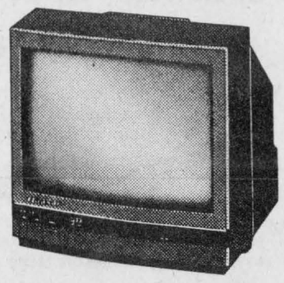
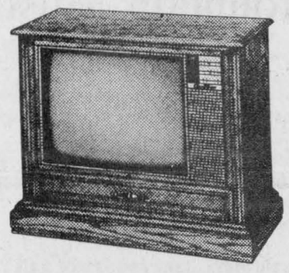


**YTP3957BE**
**33 cm (14") diagonal Color Portable T.V.**
- High Contrast DYNABRITE picture tube
- 91 channel tuning
- COMPU-MATIC 19 Function Remote Control
- Programmable Channel Scan, Channel Check and Sleep Timer
- DYNACOLOR System
- LED illuminated channel numbers

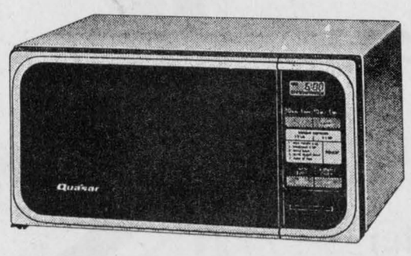
**Reg. $499.00**
**SALE $429.00**



**YTU9820BK**
**63 cm (26") diagonal Color Console T.V.**
- High Contrast DYNABRITE picture tube
- 91 channel tuning
- COMPU-MATIC 19 Function Remote Control
- Programmable Channel Scan, Channel Check and Sleep Timer
- DYNACOLOR System

**Reg. $999.00**
**SALE $899.00**

**Quasar**



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**Additional features;** •11.3L (0.4 cu. ft.) oven cavity •5 power level settings from 50-500 watts •Auto Start •Stand/Timer •Multi-Stage Defrost •Digital Clock •Bilingual Cooking Guide •Optional hanging kit available.

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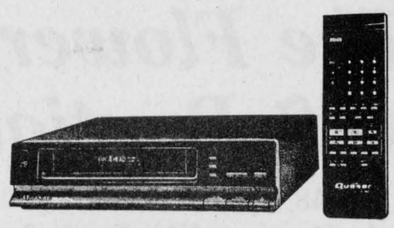
**Quasar VHS**



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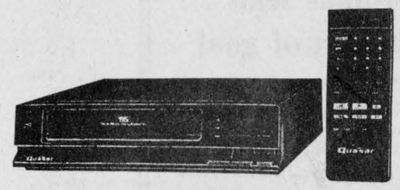
**You will not believe the price!**



**VH5280-K**
- New Compact Design
- 119-channel quartz tuner with auto set
- On-screen programming
- 1-month/2 program calendar/timer
- 38-function wireless remote control
- Video/audio noise muting system
- Stand-by one-touch recording
- High-speed picture search (21X in SLP) with search lock
- Stil-frame •Auto rewind eject/auto eject
- Auto power on/auto play •Recording auto off
- Power off eject

**Reg. $569.00**
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