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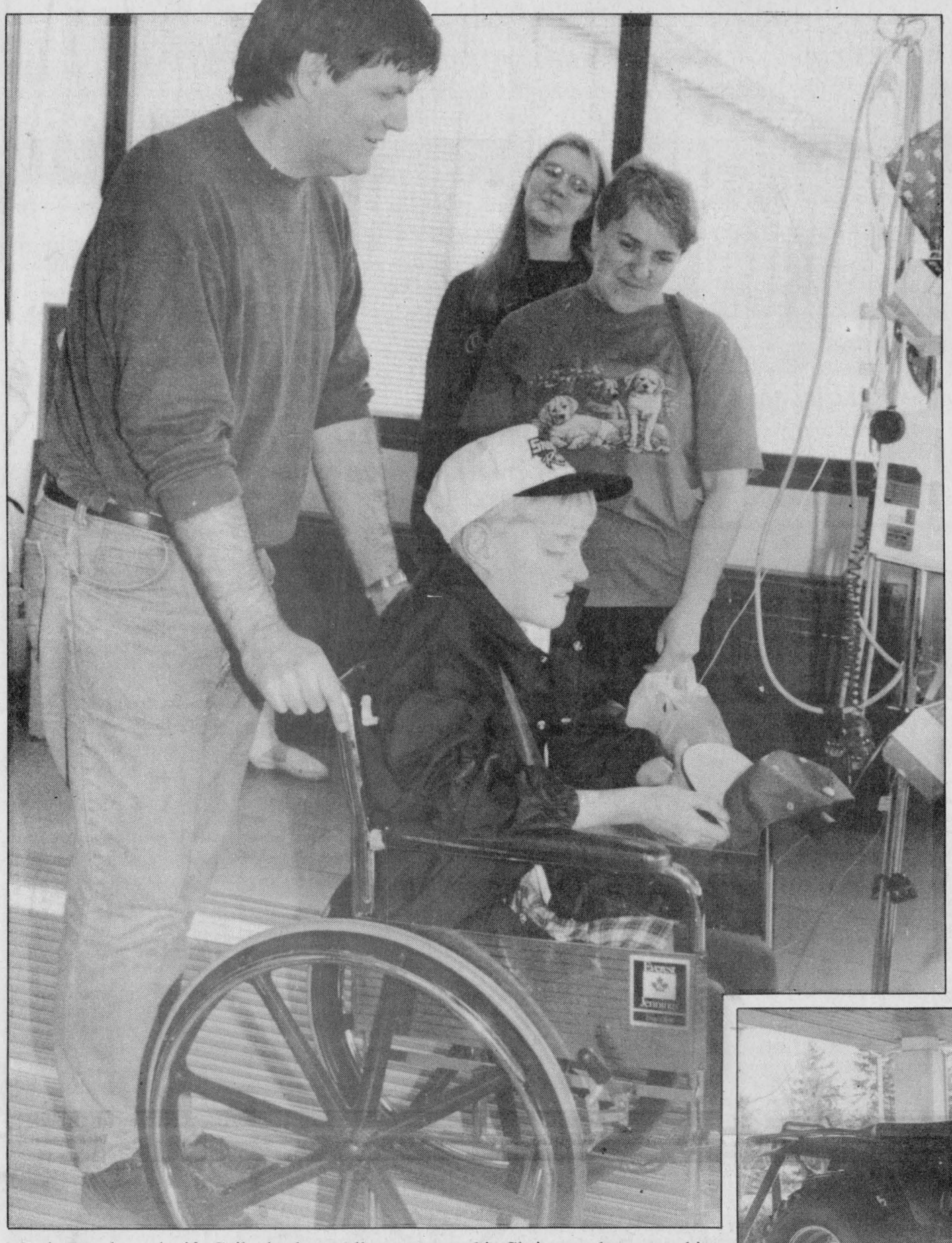



Martin Brooks and wife Gail wheel son Allen out to see his Christmas dream machine. Marilyn, 18, watches from the background. Inset is the Polaris four-wheel vehicle.
Press Photos — Valiquet

Happy New Year

Christmas wish comes to South Mountain boy

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — It will be a couple of years at least before Allen Brooks can use his Christmas present.

But the fact he was alive to receive it meant his parents Gail and Martin Brooks's Christmas prayers were answered.

Since mid-November, 13-year-old Allen has been hospitalized at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario with congenital heart problems. On Fri., Dec. 16, the day before he was to be released, he suffered a severe heart attack and was not expected to survive.

But Allen who has been a fighter all his life, surprised his doctors by gaining strength and surpassing all expectations.

"We've been lucky with Allen. Although he spent his first nine months in hospital, he's led a pretty normal life since then," says his mother, Gail. "He was to be placed on the transplant list in January. But after his attack, he went to the top of the list immediately and so now we are waiting for a call that they have a heart."

"The staff and medical personnel at CHEO is the best you could ask for... they've done everything they could for us and Allen. Our family and friends have also seen us through this time as well."

The week before Christmas, The Wish Foundation, which grants wishes of terminally ill children, approached Allen for his wish. Car and truck crazy ever since he was a toddler, the young boy asked for some "Snap-on" tools, high quality mechanic's tools.

A huge red toolbox filled with enough "Snap-on" tools to satisfy the most discriminating mechanic's dream was presented to Allen on Dec. 23.

But his excitement didn't stop there. A Christmas wish for a bicycle mentioned to his parents prompted them into ordering a four-wheel drive vehicle for their son.

"When Allen woke up in intensive care, with tubes coming out of him and monitors everywhere, the first thing he asked me was did I think he was going to get a blue helmet for Christmas to go with his bike," explains his sister Marilyn, 18.

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Ethanol fuels Eastern Ontario, economy improving: Villeneuve

MOOSE CREEK — Ontario can look back at 1994 as the year it finally climbed out of the recession, according to Noble Villeneuve, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville MPP.

In a pre-Christmas interview from his Moose Creek constituency office, Villeneuve said although the province has lagged behind other parts of the country in its recovery, this year there were definite signs better economic times were on the way.

"It's a welcome return to some economic activity," he said, citing modest growth in both business and industrial sectors as fueling Ontario's recovery.

And the future holds even more promise, he said, particularly for Eastern Ontario farmers who will benefit from the construction of a proposed ethanol processing plant in either Maitland or Cornwall.

"The province's sole ethanol plant in Tiberton can't meet the demands for ethanol. It's having to import from Western Canada and the United States to make up the difference, so there's room for expansion," noted Villeneuve. "Corn farmers will definitely reap the rewards when the plant is up and running within two years."

At present Canada produces approximately 26 million litres of fuel ethanol, while consumption is about 30 million litres. Most of the renewable energy resource is produced in Western Canada from soft wheat, with the difference imported.

The federal government announced last week it was encouraging investment in the Canadian ethanol industry by easing financing of building and expanding ethanol plants for manufacturers, as well as maintaining the existing excise tax exemption of 8.5 cents per litre for the next five years.



Noble Villeneuve

The plant will foster new job creation and pump needed money into all sectors of the community, he said.

The province will face an election sometime before mid-September, but Villeneuve was not about to predict an exact date.

"With the Quebec referendum scheduled at the end of June, I expect the premier will choose sometime after that, but it's anybody's guess."

Local hospitals consider amalgamation

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — Winchester and Kemptville Hospitals could view 1995 as a pivotal year in their operations.

Meetings will begin next month aimed at thrashing out ways the two small community hospitals can cut costs and combine overlapping services.

Discussions are very preliminary, according to Nick Lee, WDMH board chairperson. The respective hospitals chairpersons and chief executive officers will meet in early January to begin initial talks.

Lee said the hospital was approached by the Eastern Ontario District Health Council to investigate how its services could be extended to include patients presently served by Kemptville District Hospital.

Winchester Hospital, built in 1948, currently has 95 beds, with the capability of running at 118 beds. Kemptville Hospital, which opened its doors in 1960, is about half the size of Winchester Hospital.

"The Ontario government continues to look for ways to reduce the cost of health care and an amalgamation rather than a duplication of services offers much opportunity to save money," explained Lee.

Down-sizing and amalgamation of services is nothing new to the health care community. Restructuring is taking place across the province and across the country, said Lee.

He added that all hospitals are under "extreme" cost pressures and innovative solutions will be required to ensure that WDMH services continue to improve through this difficult period.

"WDMH continues to be at the forefront of technology in medicine and its ongoing mission of world-class status in health care will help its presence as a quality provider in the future," he concluded.

Don Smith, WDMH president, said the whole process was set in motion last year when representatives from Rideau Valley District Health Council and Eastern Ontario District Health Council met with Smith and Kemptville CEO Don Osher.

From that meeting, the DHC recommended the two hospitals begin the evaluation of their services.

"It makes sense," said Smith. "We provide most if not all of (Kemptville's) obstetrical care. We perform a lot of surgery on their patients. We felt it would be more economical or a better use of resources to examine all services."

"There won't be a detriment to patient care in any way. Continuing to provide high quality care is our primary objective," said Smith. "But if we can do our job in a more cost effective fashion, then that's what this whole process is about."

Rose looks back on '94 as banner year

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — Ask Estella Rose what she'll remember most about 1994 both personally and as a member of township council, the answer is the same.

The answer is also obvious. Rose became the municipality's and Dundas County's first female reeve during last November's election, beating both her competitors with a majority of the vote.

She canvassed the whole township to earn her votes. Even though she has lived there all her life, she said the experience was enlightening.

"You get different perspectives on the whole thing, when you talk to other people, you get a different view. I felt that that was a real learning experience and something I will make use of," she says.

The next three years will be her chance. But after six years on council as councillor then as deputy reeve, Rose already knows some of what is needed to keep the township going. Her reflections on the year's accomplishments and concerns for the next sounds a bit like a grocery list. While big issues like the township's official plans are included, the day-to-day concerns of running the township are what springs to her mind.

Paving the three boundary roads that separate the municipality from Osgoode, Matilda and Winchester Township was one of the necessities of 1994 as was outfitting the volunteer firefighters with new outfits.

"Apparently their gear would not have passed the standards of today so they now have new up-to-date equipment."

CENTRALIZED

The fire department also changed to a centralized dispatch to answer its emergency calls. Calls are handled by a professional service in Cornwall instead of volunteers in Mountain, and firefighters are alerted by pager.

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The Press looks at the movers and shakers of 1994. 5

Ed Gibson discusses his role as area director of AMEO. 10

Ottawa West rebounds to down Jets 3-2 in Boxing Day tourney final. 16

The Winchester Press office will be closed on Monday, January 2 for the holiday. Advertising deadlines remain unchanged for Tuesday, January 3.

Services expand

WINCHESTER — Dundas County Hospice is expanding its services — caring for the lives that go on after a death.

The hospice, which offers emotional support and caring for the dying and their families, has formally started a bereavement program.

Six volunteers, who have already been through the hospice's intensive palliative care training program, took an additional 30 hours of training to learn how to deal with grieving families.

"We've been doing this before but it's been very informal. We wanted to start a proper program," says hospice administrator Alison Tucker.

Volunteers will help family members for at least a year or however long they wish. For the first three months, the contact would be fairly steady, says Tucker.

But hospice volunteers don't provide formal counselling, although they will be a resource for additional care that may be needed.

"It's emotional support and if people need help for more counselling we can certainly act as a liaison," says Tucker.

"If we meet somebody who is a high risk griever we will be assessing them when we meet the families."

Anyone interested in either volunteering or obtaining hospice services can call 535-2215.



Country Christmas girls

Two youngsters from Inkerman Public School sing a country Christmas song as part of their annual holiday seasonal concert. Friends and family packed the school gymnasium to be entertained by the young people.

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Wish

"He loves anything mechanical. He can sit and take things apart and put them back together. A four-wheeler would be his ultimate dream machine."

When the Brooks contacted Weagant Farm Supplies to see if owner Bob Weagant could fill their last- minute Christmas order, he agreed to sell the Brooks a brand-new Polaris four-wheeler at cost. He also took up a collection amongst staff members and their donations offset part of the cost. Family and friends also chipped in. Anyone wishing to add their donation to the effort can drop it off at Weagant Farm Supplies.

On Christmas Eve day at 3:30pm, Weagant pulled up to CHEO's front door in his pickup truck. On back with a big red bow was Allen's four-wheeler. The three other Brooks children, Marilyn, Rachael, 15 and Jeff, 10 were there to surprise their brother, as well as neighbors and relatives.

"We know Allen can't ride this vehicle until he's 16, but we thought he can look forward to doing it, until he can," notes Gail.

Thin and pale, in a wheelchair pushed by his father Martin, hooked up to a heart monitor and flanked by his nurse, Allen made the trip down to CHEO's lobby to view his "surprise."

After the presentation of a blue helmet and keys to the vehicle, his bright eyes and whispered "thank you" brought tears to those who had gathered for this very special Christmas celebration.

Rose

More steps in emergency response may be in Mountain's near future, predicts Rose. For the last few years, the township and others in SD&G have been planning and instituting a rural house numbering system that would make it easier and faster for emergency vehicle drivers to locate a home. Now that Mountain has its streets named and its houses numbered, Rose says the final step implementing a 911 emergency number may be next.

"We're hoping it will come into play this year. We've got all our work done now to instigate that," says Rose.

"Of course it depends on what kind of money we'll get from the province."

She will also likely remember one of the biggest concerns of 1994, especially during the election, was the municipality's official plan, the document that governs the development of the township. Residents, many wanting to preserve the rural lifestyle of Mountain, demanded to know if the plan would be updated. Council made an attempt during the year, holding its first meeting to solicit public input.

It may have to be done, and councillors have promised the process will start in the next year but Rose won't rush into anything.

"Of course we're always talking official plan and the counties are talking official plan and in case of an overlap I think we have to go a little slower so we aren't re-inventing the wheel," she says.

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News in brief

Snow blower swiped

MARIONVILLE — A 7-hp. snowblower that had been chained to a fence was stolen from a Marionville residence Dec. 21.

The machine, which had been cut free from the fence, was a Mastercraft brand, bearing the serial number 4033739180 D.

Home break-in

DALMENY — Several items including televisions and a microwave oven were stolen from a Dalmeny home Dec. 23.

The victim returned home to find the front door forced open, and the possessions gone.

Drivers, passenger injured

DALMENY — Two drivers and a passenger were injured when a Spencerville woman went through the intersection of Reg. Rd. 4 and Reg. Rd. 25, near Dalmeny.

Bonnie Davidson, 24, was southbound in a 1993 Plymouth when she failed to understand the signs at the intersection and pulled into the path of a 1990 Toyota operated by Laura Robertson, 39, of Osgoode. Davidson, Robertson and her passenger suffered minor injuries, were treated at Ottawa hospitals and released.

Davidson was charged with failure to yield.

Stolen vehicle recovered

MOREWOOD — A 1988 GMC pick-up truck reported stolen from Baker's Towing Dec. 23 was later recovered in Ottawa by police.

Charged with possession of stolen property is Jason Cundell, 18, of Ottawa.

Information night

WINCHESTER — Winchester residents curious about the status of the municipal water supply expansion can attend a public open house Thurs., Jan. 19 from 3pm-5:30pm and from 7pm-9:30pm.

The information session will provide you with progress on the water supply expansion project and present the findings of the well pumping test.

At the open house, written comments from the public will be solicited and incorporated into the ongoing Class Environmental Assessment, Schedule C study.

Carnival capers

WINCHESTER — An organizing meeting for the 1995 Winchester winter carnival is being held on Wed., Dec. 28 at 7:30pm in the boardroom of the Winchester Community Centre.

Anyone interested in helping is more than welcome.

Bereaved meet

CORNWALL — "Death of a Grandparent" is the theme of the Thurs., Jan., 12 meeting of the Cornwall and Area chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario.

The support and share night is held the second Thursday of every month in the library of CCVS school, at 437 Sidney St., Cornwall. The group meets informally and invites parents and families who have lost a loved one through death to join them.

For more information call the Bereaved Families of Ontario office at 936-1455.

Matilda Carnival fun

BRINSTON — Matilda Recreation Committee members are looking for nominations for the Matilda Citizen of the Year.

If you know someone who is always ready to lend a hand, who is the type of person you feel represents what Matilda Township means to you enter their name.

The Matilda Citizen of the Year award is presented during winter carnival activities. Applications are also being accepted for Matilda Carnival Queen to be chosen on Jan. 7 at the Matilda Community Centre. Contestants must be 16 years of age or older, and a resident of Matilda Township. Contact Cindy Peters 652-2482 for more information.

Applications for both activities are due by Dec. 31 at the clerk's office or to any recreation member. Snow sculpture judging is between Jan. 3- 7. Anyone interested in participating in amateur night on Tues., Jan. 10 should notify the clerk's office or Cindy Peters prior to Jan. 2.



Contest winner

As part of SD&G Fire Prevention week, local departments sponsored a coloring contest for Grades 1 and 2 student across the United Counties. The winner was Alyssa Baker from Nationview Public School. Alyssa is pictured with Bea Duncan, a volunteer with the Mountain Township Fire Department Auxiliary, volunteer fire fighter Jim Heatherington and principal Jim Shaw. She received a trophy and $10 for her efforts.

Press Photo — Edwards

Library closures

METCALFE — Avid readers better stock up on their books before the Christmas season begins.

The four Osgoode Township libraries, in Vernon, Metcalfe, Osgoode Village and Greely, will be closed from Dec. 22 to Jan. 2 inclusive for the holiday season.



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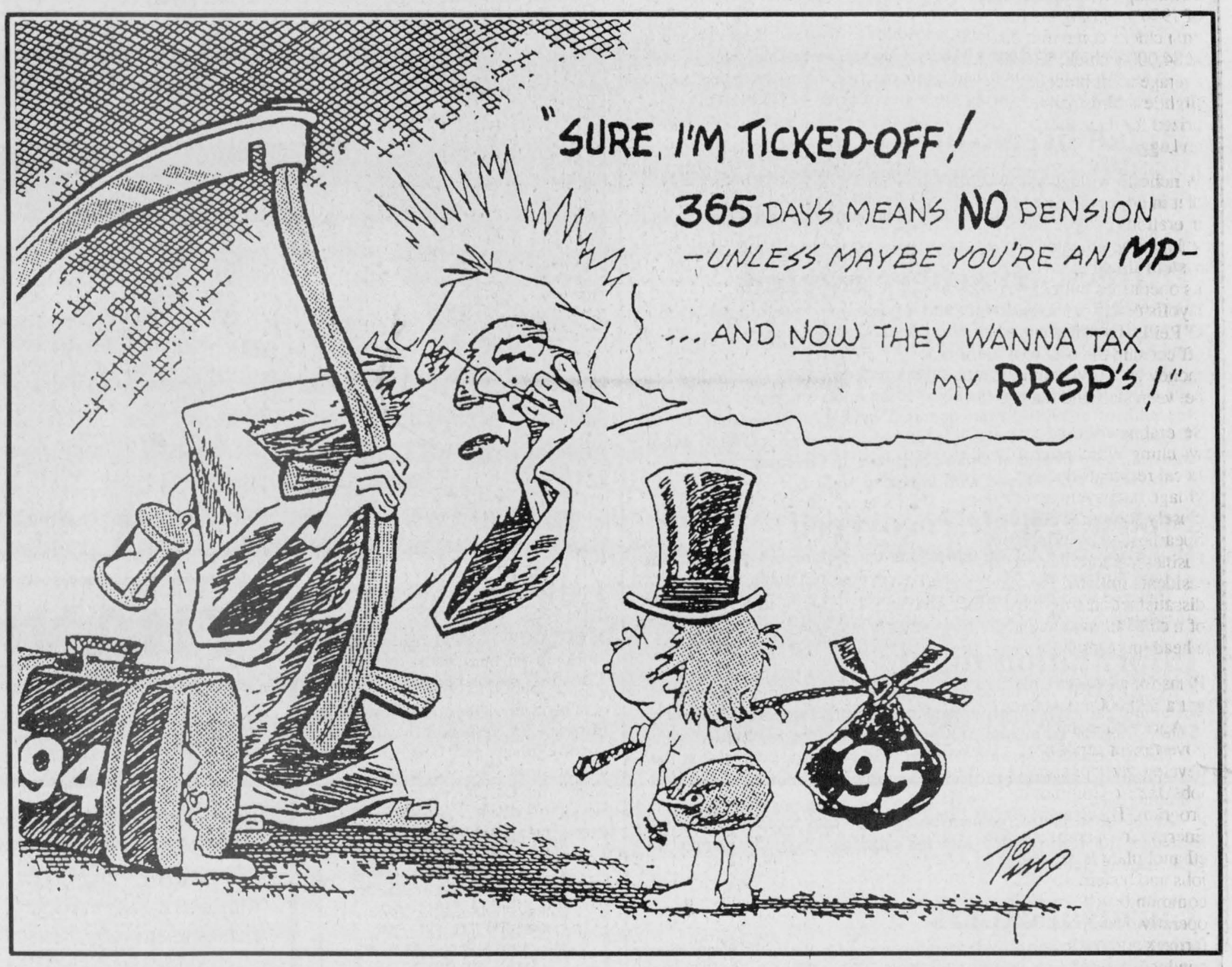

EDITORIAL

Hospital restructuring

An announcement, that many had expected, was finally made last week.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital and Kemptville District Hospital revealed that in the coming months the two health care facilities would be examining their services with a view to cost cutting and possible amalgamation of services.

All around the province, and indeed across the country, health care budgets are under attack after being put on starvation diets for several years.

Alberta and Manitoba are ruthlessly downsizing their hospitals, despite the dire warnings of health care professionals and patients' rights advocats.

In Eastern Ontario, you need look no further than the Upper Ottawa Valley to see what will happen when the government pencil pushers spy a prime example of duplication of services.

Pembroke, which currently offers Renfrew County residents the services of two small community hospitals, has been told in no uncertain terms to close one in order to keep the other open.

The decision-making process is ripping the community along religious lines and staff loyalties.

The local District Health Councils aren't saying much, but you have to bet that with only a finite amount of money to be spread over a finite number of hospitals, something has got to give.

And with the Ministry of Health seemingly hellbent on a course of applying Darwin's Theory of Evolution (remember "Survival of the Fittest") to hospitals and health care professionals around the province, the future is not rosy for either Kemptville or Winchester Hospitals.

Although Nick Lee, WDMH chairperson, and Don Smith, WDMH president have done their best to ally fears, promising patient care and quality service will remain paramount, they are not the ones holding the ultimate purse strings.

The reality is that no matter how innovative and cost effective hospitals remain at the local level, with a province determined to close doors and an axe being sharpened, someone's fingers are bound to be caught in the rush.

This week in...



1955

An Oakville man died of exposure near Inkerman. The body of J.E. Wolfraim, a 32-year-old controller of the Consumer Gas Company of Toronto, was west of the hamlet in a roadside ditch. He was found by a district milk truck driver. It was not known why he was in the area.

A discussion over the clerk's salary heated up a Winchester Village council meeting. The clerk felt due to additional duties placed upon him that he should have an increase in pay. The clerk was receiving $2,400 a year. However, Reeve John Fader said the pay was adequate.

1965

At a council meeting, Winchester Village Reeve G.H. Reynolds requested action on three projects including a Centennial project, acquisition of a new well and pumping station for the western section of the village and purchase of the old curling rink for a combination office-warehouse for the town's work crews and equipment.

Two area residents celebrating their 101st birthday included Desdimona Nesbitt of Winchester and Agnes Gove of Osnabruck Centre. Gove was the second person in her family to attain the age. Her aunt Rachel Timmins lived to 102.

1975

A Christmas blaze damaged an historical home in Morewood. A large brick Victorian, approximately 130 years old caught fire leaving Tom Savary and his family homeless for a few days. The fire started in a corner of the living room and continued up to the recently renovated second storey. Damage, most through smoke and water, was contained to one side of the house.

Winchester merchants were studying a proposal to close all retail business on Monday but remain open all day on Wednesday as well as Thursday and Friday evenings. However, there were definite indications not all merchants were in favor of the change. The Chamber of Commerce was seeking customer viewpoints.

Weather conditions were ranging well above normal and there were only two major snowstorms to date at the end of 1974 and beginning of 1975. The weather was predicting the mild break would remain for at least a few more days.

1985

A construction of a pipeline gives some relief to the village of Winchester's water shortage problem. The pipeline brought water from a well located two miles to the west in Mountain Township. The increased supply of water, a potential 150 gallons per minute, could double the input of the village's five existing wells. It was the fulfilment of a seven-year search.

Winchester Press reporter Joe Rowan decides to retire at age 69, with 18 years at the paper under his belt. But Rowan doesn't completely bow out and vows to continue writing his popular Seventh Column as well as file the occasional story from the Metcalfe area.

Winchester OPP reported a noticeable decline in the number of drunk drivers on the road during the last month. During spot checks, police checked 170 vehicles but only laid three impaired charges and six 12-hour suspension of licences.

A writer's year in reflection Part II

Minor Hockey: *The sky is black and full of owls. It's six in the morning and it's my job to wake up Luke. His hockey practice starts at seven.*

In the quiet dressing room as I and a gang of other fathers kneel reverently before our children and tighten their skate laces, the lone woman's voice offers in mild protest, "Where are all the other mothers?"

As the children flop and wobble enthusiastically around the rink, I ask the man with the plastic-lidded coffee cup, a man obviously not new at this dawn vigil, if there is anywhere in town where I too might get a cup. A woman, not the forlorn skate-tier but another previously camouflaged mother, tells me she has tried everywhere without success. Then a new voice crosses the foyer with a cheerful, "Want some coffee? I've put on a pot." He disappears; the snack shop wall rises. I join the cluster at the counter, search my pockets for change, borrow a nickel from the camouflaged mother, and sip my addiction behind the fishbowl glass of the arena.

As the morning light slips into the windows of the exit, I find my mind wandering into the hockey recesses of my past. I never thought I'd enjoy this minor hockey stuff so much. I've put it off for years, hopeful that pond hockey would suffice for my kids.

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Thoughts that linger. Last week I gave you a few that rest me. Today I have a few more from my work that appears weekly in Out My Window.

Unlike last week, some of the passages today are not cheerful; some reflect another side of life as I see it from time to time.

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

Madness: *I remember a guy in Mexico, dressed in black and reeking of madness. We were stopped at a gas station and this strange black figure was performing near the pumps, hauling in an imaginary fishing net. He did a few other unrecognizable dramatizations. I watched fascinated; he was so detached. We decided he was mad. My sister gave him a holy medal; she does that kind of thing. He said 'gracias' in a perfectly normal voice, then bent down and picked something up from the ground and put it in his mouth.*(Images in Black)

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In an Australian rain forest: *For no reason ever explained, she sifts through the rubbish. She starts to read. Ashen-faced, she draws the attention of the others. A suicide note. She reads aloud now to her family gathered on the ground around her and the words penetrate the peace. The note is very disturbing. There can be no doubt of its authenticity as such pain would never be revealed as a game. It's wrinkled and wet, soiled by time, and, it seems, by the horrible anxiety of its author. The empty whiskey bottle was probably his. Dewar's White Label, guzzled and discarded, speaks as the bottle of death. Perhaps all bottles hold the trigger for some.* (The Note)

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An old woman: *I see her first in the parking lot checking out the cars. She moves slowly and methodically, with purpose. But she is purposeless. She looks inside every car, moving from back to front, her nose pressed to the windows. When she gets to my car, she starts just like all the rest, back to front, and when she gets to my window, the driver's side, she peers in at me, nose to nose, stares with a blank look and moves on to the next car. Oblivious. She's lost. She's 86 or so.* (Images in Black)

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Alzheimers: *I met a man in Newfoundland. He helped my children fish; he was kind and gentle and patient. He had to leave us to visit his wife he said, at the home. Just 56 she was; she had the Alzheimers; didn't even know him any more. He spoke of her with love and sadness and loss. And he left us with a memory.* (Images in Black)

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In my past: *In the jungles in the shadows of the Himalayas he walked shoeless amidst tigers until his soles stood tough like elephant hide. It was 1970. He found hepatitis and a one-way ticket home. With wild eyes, and an Afghani sheepskin coat open to his naked chest, he walked the winter streets of Ottawa, barefoot. Brown rice and gomassio were all he ate when he lived with me. When I left in search of myself in South America, he had no home to stay in. Out west, he found Jesus.* (Bird feeders and Buddhist chants)

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January

Keith Wagner spent a very 'emusing' New Year's Day and a very profitable one, too. Wagner, a Winchester Township resident, celebrated the arrival of 1994 watching his first generation of emu chicks come into the world. Valued at $4,000 a chick, $34,000 for an average adult breeding pair, the large, flightless birds native to Australia are prized for their meat, oil, skin, feathers and eggs.

Winchester village put itself on a strict diet in hopes of trimming fat from its operations budget. Starting Jan. 1, the village implemented a cost management system aimed at saving 10 per cent from its operations budget without staff layoffs or service reductions. Terry O'Reilly, the chief administrative officer said the best tool for saving money is "good communication" between staff and management.

Several new sets of eyes began watching Winchester Village Council. Local residents decided to form the first village ratepayers association to more closely scrutinize council actions. Spearheaded by Winchester businessperson Sharron, about 30 residents initiated the move when dissatisfaction over the council's hiring of a chief administrative officer came to a head this month.

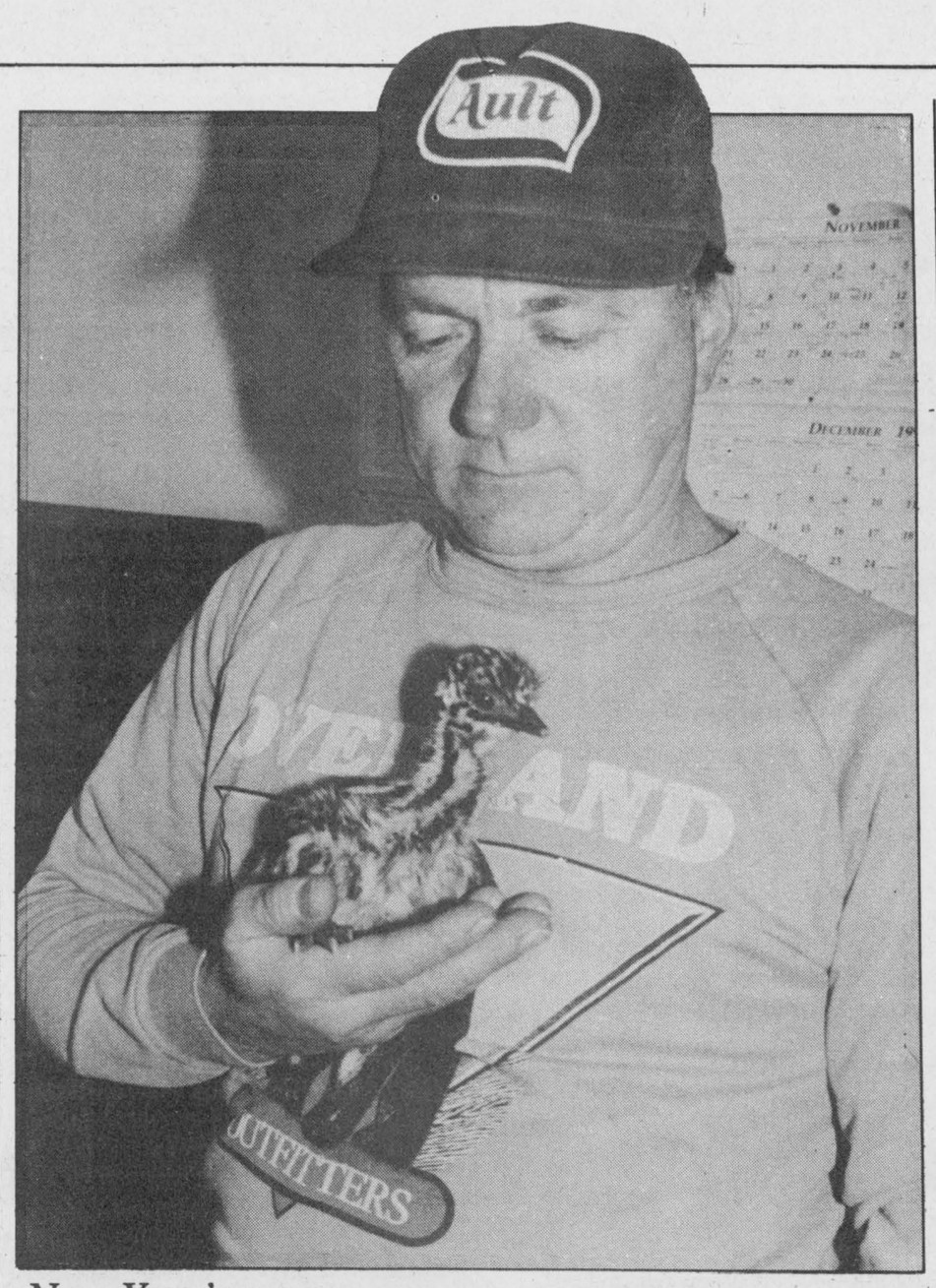
Plans for an ethanol plant in Maitland got a $90,000 boost from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food when the government announced a grant to develop investor support through its jobsOntario Community Action program. The Seaway Valley Farmers' Energy Co-operative's plan for an ethanol plant is expected to foster new jobs and benefit all sectors of the community. The rural-based co-operative, composed of local residents, farmers and businesses has been conducting feasibility and engineering studies.

A massive cleanup of 50,000 tires sitting on a Hwy. 31 property near Greely began this month. Tyreteck Inc., a Kars area firm was hired by the Ministry of Energy and Environment to remove the tires at a cost of $100,000. The MoEE already spent $200,000 guarding the site after Gloucester resident Robert Lee Brown was convicted of environmental crimes on Dec. 10, 1992 and refused to clean the area. Some of the better quality tires will be turned into retreads, others into floor mats and still more into blasting mats.

A study into the proposed amalgamation of the Winchester and Morrisburg OPP detachments had area reeves up in arms. Proposals call for closure of the Winchester detachment which services North Dundas and the loss of two civilian jobs. Winchester Reeve Bruce Kerr, Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook and SD&G East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve petitioned the Solicitor General to consider the affect of shifting operations to Morrisburg.

Neil Williamson assumed the mantle of SD&G economic development officer. The London, Ontario native replaces Terry O'Reilly, who left the position last September. Williamson is past president of the Ontario East Economic Development Commission and was director of economic development for Halton County.

When a crisis centre operated by the Sexual Assault Support Services of SD&G and Akwesasne opened its phonelines hundreds of survivors of incest and women who have been sexually assaulted rang for help. The centre initiated crisis intervention on its 24-hour helpline this month. Volunteers will also accompany victims to the hospital, police and court if necessary.



New Year's emu

Emu breeder Keith Wagner holds his first generation emu which arrived on New Year's Day 1994. Valued at $4,000, the chick is the first to hatch from his breeding pair of emus.

Press Photo — Valiquet

During a tourism season clouded with government cutbacks and budget squeezes, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission found itself basking in a sunny financial picture — literally. Frank Shaw, Parks general manager, says an unusually sunny summer had a lot to do with the Parks' improved attendance and revenue figures. Attendance jumped eight per cent, an increase of more than 52,000 people in one year. Revenue jumped nine percent or $420,000.

The first six members of the annual Order of Osgoode presentation received their awards and the township's heartfelt thanks. Donnie and Keith Beveridge, Jim and Judy Beveridge, Kay Bower and Gwen Mcgee were gifted with scrolls and sashes after being nominated by various volunteer organizations in the Osgoode area.



Flip flap

Fans of winter fun were out in full force at the Osgoode carnival. Carnival Queen Maureen Hawco serves up pancakes.

February

Trustees voted unanimously against budget cutting proposals to help reduce transportation costs for the SD&G Public School Board. They turned down plans for alternate-day, full-day kindergarten classes and staggered hours of operation for schools, but reserved the right to bring back the proposal affecting kindergarten programs for next year. The board could have saved $400,000 by eliminating noon-hour buses for kindergarten students while staggered hours would have saved $400,000, since buses would be able to make more than one run before and after school.

Cold weather may have put a damper on most people's activities in February, but John Redsell didn't let it bother him. Redsell, Winchester tax and investment counsellor, held a one-man marathon on the Rideau Canal, skating 80 kilometers in seven hours. He laced up his skates for his 14 trips up and down the 5.8 kilometer ice surface to raise $10,000 for two regional charities.

About 40 enthusiastic entrepreneurs descended on Osgoode Township hall to discuss the inaugural season of the Metcalfe Farmers Market. The group had a successful season ending up in the black and ready to meet the 1994 season with a host of improvements.

More than 175 businesswomen from around the region assembled at Kemptville College for a day-long session sponsored by Women and Rural Economic Development. The focus of the event was helping rural women to develop their entrepreneurial skills while establishing the basis for an all-important network of business contacts. Titled *Enterprising Women*, the conference invited a panel of diverse businesswomen who shared their success stories with participants.

A $51,000 provincial government grant opened up Winchester Village taps for the installment of water conservation kits. With the money, the municipality will provide each household with toilet dams, low consumption shower heads and aeration nozzles for taps as well as a person to install the kits.

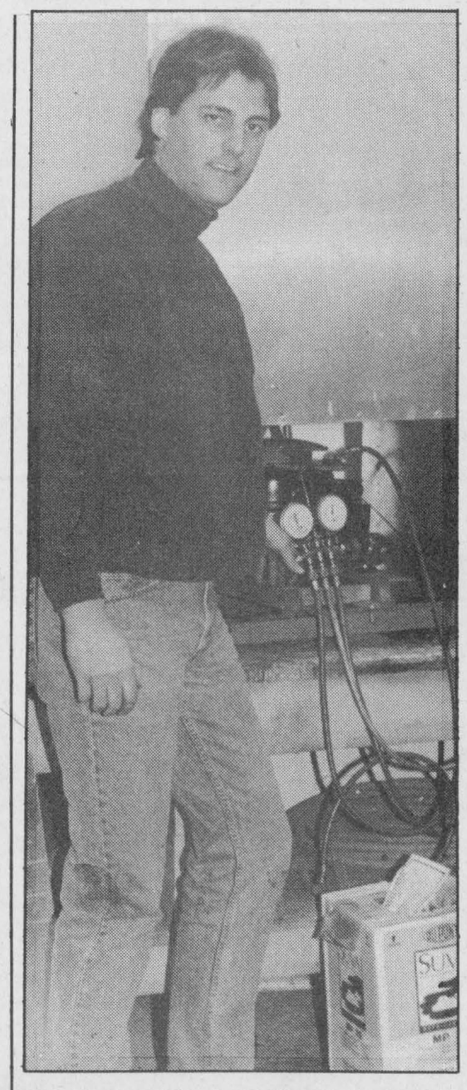
Two Mountain Township residents narrowly escaped death when a blaze destroyed their new apartment above Bert's Welding and Fabricating on Hwy. 31. The morning fire, which started about 9:30am, sent the couple into -32 degree Celsius weather with barely the clothes on their back. Bert Doornwaard, owner of the business located south of Vernon, and an employee also escaped injury after fire leveled the building in less than 20 minutes.

Talk arose again about soothing parched municipal water needs in Winchester with a pipeline stretching 31 kms from the St. Lawrence River to the community's doorstep. Stalled negotiations with landowner Denis St. Pierre were at the root of the shifted search. Piping water from the St. Lawrence River is a suggestion that has been kicked around since the village began looking for additional water sources more than 20 years ago. In 1991, the previous council passed a motion to pursue MoEE funding to study the feasibility of the idea.

Lower taxes on tobacco made for happy smokers, but the move raised grave health warnings from anti- smoking groups. Federal and provincial governments announced tobacco tax cuts to stem the losses resulting from smuggling and tax cuts in Quebec. But the cuts were criticized by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and Council for Smoke-Free SD&G who said slashing the cost of a carton of cigarettes from $41 to $23 will open the floodgates to younger smokers.

Two people were hospitalized in a spectacular seven-car pileup in heavy fog on Hwy. 43 east of Chesterville. A car stopped behind a school bus that was taking on passengers at about 7:30am when it was ploughed from behind by another vehicle, touching off a chain of accidents that wasn't over until seven cars were involved. The school bus wasn't touched in the incident.

Crysler's dream became a reality when the National Bank of Canada opened its doors for business in the tiny community.



Ozone friendly

Winchester District Memorial Hospital took a step towards being ozone friendly last February when the health care facility converted its refrigeration unit to a new refrigerant. Jimmie Thom of Arthur Thom Electric performed the conversion.

Press Photo — Valiquet

March

After weeks of speculation, Winchester Village Council confirmed very little about the situation surrounding the disappearance from its offices of Terry O'Reilly. O'Reilly, who was hired last September by the municipality to fill the dual roles of chief administrative officer and development director, has not been at his desk since Jan. 12. Inquiries concerning his whereabouts produced the vague response that "he was taking some time off."

Eastern Ontario residents disgruntled by the 45 cm of snow dumped on the region groaned even louder at the price tag attached. Cleaning the municipal roadways in Winchester Village cost $8,500 for that storm alone. Last year's entire budget hovered around $54,000 in the municipality.

Ontario Provincial Police halted moves to amalgamate Winchester OPP with the Morrisburg detachment, at least for another two years. The taskforce studying the amalgamation recommended it not take place when concerns over maintaining the current level of service arose. The decision is subject to review in two years.

South Nation River Conservation Authority chairman Albert McKeown called for cuts to the board of directors during the authority's annual meeting. After being acclaimed for his second straight term, McKeown warned the 36-member board of tougher times ahead and the need to spend the South Nation watershed's $664,000 assessment from member municipalities wisely.



With love from Russia

Irina Pavlenko, 14, hugs Brenda Delle Palme, her Canadian mother.

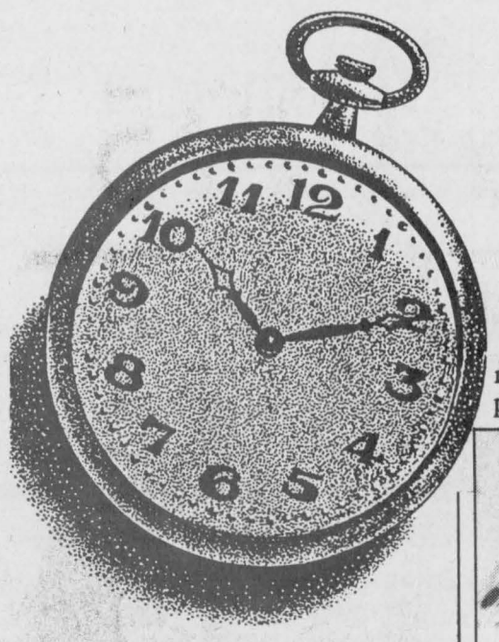
Press Photo — Edwards

A Mountain Township family opened its heart to Irina Pavlenko, 14, a native of Belarus, north of Chernobyl. The girl, whose Russian home resides in the fallout area near the Chernobyl nuclear reactor which exploded in 1986, came to live with Brenda and Joe Delle Palme to help improve her health. The Delle Palmes sponsor Irina's stay and her schooling at St. Bernard's in Finch.

It's official, he's gone. Terry O'Reilly resigned from his position from the Village of Winchester. According to a municipal press release, O'Reilly resigned for personal reasons and cited significant philosophical differences that would affect his ability to do his job as chief administrative officer and economic development officer.

The tiny hamlet of Marionville whose boundaries have been divided throughout its history was the centre of annexation talk by Russell Township Reeve Claude Gregoire. The community which has three township boundaries running through its streets: the school is in Osgoode Township, the church in Winchester Township and its community centre in Russell Township, has bureaucrats wrangling over who should pay what for the new $4 million water treatment plant. Gregoire led a Russell Township Council motion calling for the union of Marionville with Russell as its home municipality.

Peter and Helen Clark sought community support to bring their brain injured son home to Greely. Christopher Clarke, 20, was seriously injured when another car hit his vehicle head-on in March 1993. The couple needed funds to renovate their home to accommodate Christopher's specialized health care needs.



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April

The United Counties set the lowest tax increase in years when it announced a 0.3 per cent jump in taxes over last year to generate $24.1 million. It was the second modest increase in a row, in 1993 the raise was 0.59 per cent. Skyrocketing social services costs were blamed for the massive 23 and 24.6 per cent increases in 1991 and 1992 respectively.

Leasing parks to private individuals proved to be a financially profitable enterprise for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, but it was a source of revenue that could be lost in the future. Since 1991, it has leased Grenville, Farran and Adolphustown Parks to outside interests, a venture that produced an increase in revenues of $60,000. However, a new ministry directive which states it can only lease to municipalities, other government agencies or non-profit organizations may force the SLPC to end its profitable practice.



Spring surprise

April showers turned to snow in a surprise storm. Four-year-old Shannon LeClaire fights off the flakes.

Press Photo — Valiquet

Arson is suspected in the $500,000 blaze that destroyed Andy's Groceries in an early morning fire. Smoke and flames had already engulfed the 512 Main Street structure when Winchester firefighters responded to an emergency call from an OPP dispatcher at 11:50pm. A crew of 19 volunteers battled the inferno until 3am when it was brought under control.

A tense seven-hour armed standoff ended peacefully after a man surrendered to OPP officers shortly before midnight. At 5:05pm, Winchester OPP responded to a call from a man needing assistance at a residence on Hwy. 31, near the 10th Concession of Mountain Township. After arriving on the scene, officers were confronted by a man who refused to come out of the house and was in possession of a weapon. Eugene G. Danis, 47, was charged with a number of weapon offences including pointing a firearm, careless handling of a firearm, uttering threats and breach of probation.

A deal to save co-op outlets in Chesterville, Finch, Kemptville and North Gower was reached, ending weeks of intense negotiations. The $3.4 million agreement merged the four co-ops including farm gate business with four independent co-ops in Embrun, Casselman, St. Albert and St. Isadore. The UCO, which owned the four announced its intent to get out of the co-op business more than a year ago.



Business razed

A late night blaze destroyed the contents of Andy's Groceries last April. Fire chief Peter Grimes and John Proulx survey the ruins.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

The South Dundas Recreation Council set its sights on building a $6 million recreation complex. At a press conference in Morrisburg, the group, which services the recreation needs of Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Iroquois and Matilda, unveiled plans for the multi-purpose facility that could include everything from a swimming pool to a curling rink when completed.

Osgoode Township Mayor Albert Bouwers took aim at the NDP government's Bill 143— to implement one- tier government in RMOC — and let both barrels fly. Bouwers criticized three key areas, the removal of mayors from the regional level, the regionalization of police services and the transfer of some economic planning powers to the region. He questioned whether rural concerns would lose importance when lumped with larger urban municipalities.

OPP charged an Inkerman resident with the brutal murder of a Kemptville area man Willis Arcand, 66. Christopher Sipes, 25, was arrested for second-degree murder. Police had sought help from the public in solving the crime and it was a tip from the public that led to the arrest. Arcand was found dead in his French Settlement Road house from stab wounds.

Crime Stoppers added its crime solving efforts to the arson case that destroyed a Winchester grocery store.

Letters To The Editor

Hometown voice

The Editor:
The following may be of interest to your readers.

Visitors from this district will be able to hear a "home-town" voice on the radio during visits to Vancouver.

Robin LaRose is "on the air" afternoons at *CKNW - FM* in Vancouver. Robin is the son of Gord LaRose, ex-pharmacist in Winchester and graduate from NDDHS.

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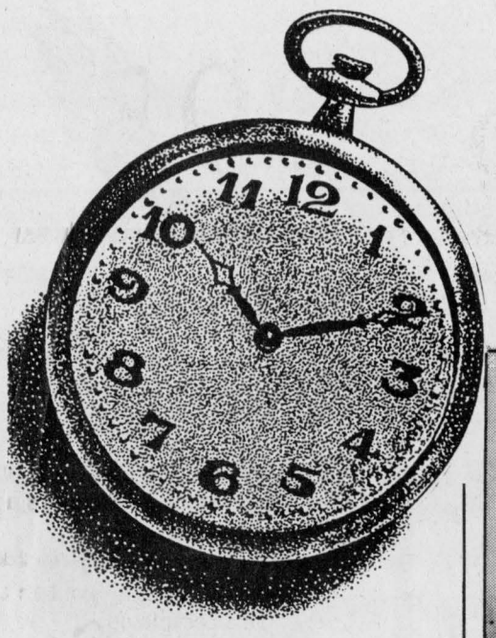

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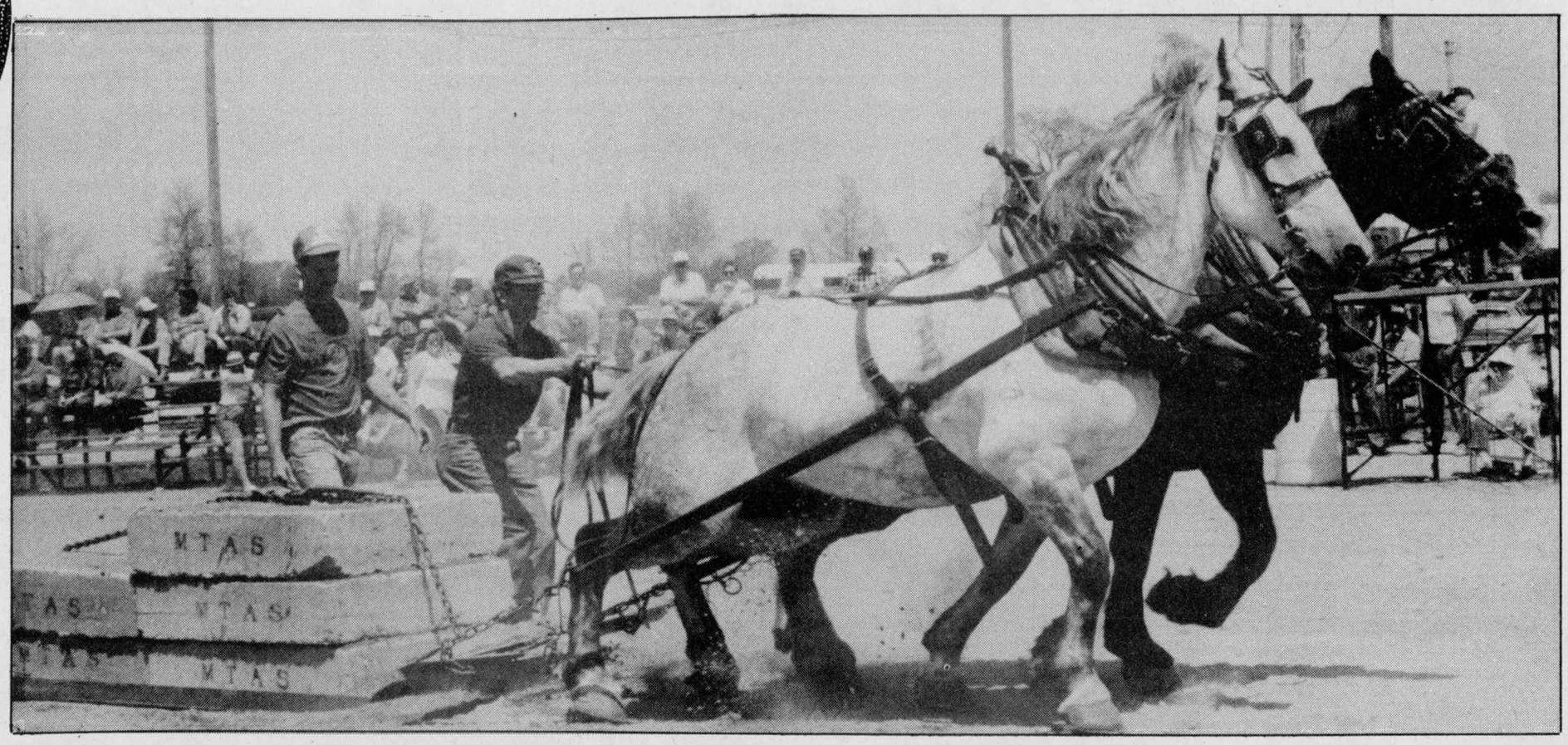

Horse power at Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fairgrounds. *Press Photo — Fetterly*

May

A teenaged girl from Mountain Township died and two teenaged boys were injured when their car flipped over on Hwy. 43 East near Belanger Rd. The driver, an 18-year-old male from Embrun, was attempting to pass an eastbound tractor-trailer at high speed when he lost control of the car around 2:30pm. The vehicle rolled several times and the girl, 15, was killed instantly when she was thrown from the vehicle.

Documents released under the Freedom of Information Act reveal the Village of Winchester paid former chief administrative officer Terry O'Reilly legal and re-employment expenses following his resignation in February. The undisclosed amount was part of a severance package paid to O'Reilly which included lump sums to cover salary, pension and benefits. The municipality also agreed to maintain a cellular phone for O'Reilly for an undisclosed period of time, however, he would reimburse the village for any costs associated with using the phone.

A dozen residents represented by the Morewood Recreation Association wanted money set aside from development in the hamlet to purchase parkland next to the cenotaph at the corner of Moffat and Main Street. RA members said they would provide money to Winchester Township to pay for the land, as well as volunteer help and fundraising activities to maintain the park once it was built. The group left disappointed when their concerns found no support around the council table.

Volunteers were consulted to help three area councils solve their problems with recreation funding. After an effort to collect a $25 user fee failed last fall, members from Mountain and Winchester Townships as well as Winchester Village met to suggest alternatives. They are under pressure to help reduce the facility's operating deficit.

The Ministry of Transportation announced the closing of the Winchester Patrol Yard. The yard, which maintains stretches of Hwy. 31 and Hwy. 43., was a victim of provincial funding cuts and improvements in vehicle technology and capacity, according to Bert Tarini, MTO acting district engineer. Duties were redistributed to Kemptville and Morrisburg patrol yards, while six full-time staff were reassigned to Kemptville, Morrisburg, Ottawa and Avonmore yards.

Residents from all over Osgoode Township signed their support for the bid to keep the municipality together in one federal riding. Petitions were circulated after the Election Boundaries Commission proposed lumping parts of Rideau and Greely communities into the Gloucester-Carleton federal riding while the rest of Osgoode Township would be linked with the City of Nepean riding.

Fundraising at Winchester District Memorial Hospital entered a whole new era. After two years of government red tape and countless strategy meetings, the health care facility received government approval for the establishment of the WDMH Foundation, an incorporated entity solely created to accept donations for capital equipment and capital projects.

Ault Foods Ltd. employees signed a three-year deal after two days of mediation. The union for the local plant decided to accept no pay increase for the next two years with a minimal increase in the third year. About 60 per cent of the employees voted to accept the new collective agreement. The previous one expired in December.

The average Winchester Township property owner paid an extra $35 in municipal taxes when the municipality brought down its 1994 budget. The two per cent increase to the millrate will pay for the township's $94,000 share of Canada-Ontario infrastructure grant program. Council had discussed the idea of a zero increase along with a $25 surcharge to the infrastructure costs, but it was voted down.

Plans for construction of a new Greely Library won favor with Osgoode Township. The township is considering a proposal made by Dean Hay, owner of the newly formed Ottawa company Artiqtek. He proposed dividing the cost of building a geodesic dome-shaped library just north of the Greely Community Centre for $450,000 — split three ways between Hay, the township and the federal- provincial infrastructure grants.

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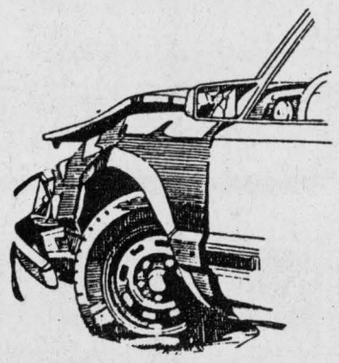
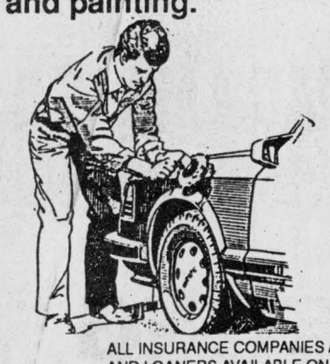
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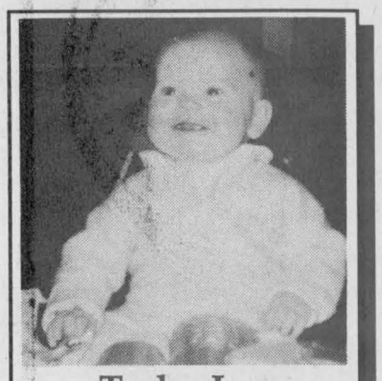

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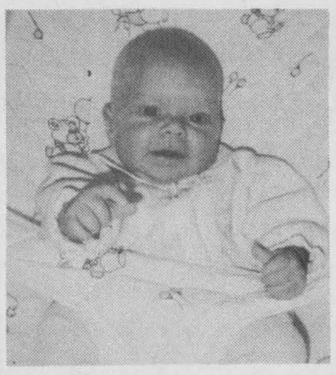
Love, Mom, Dad & Darby



MacKenzie Beth Allison
September 16, 1994
Daughter of Kirk & Victoria



Marcie Marie Baldwin
January 5, 1994
Daughter of Marc & Susan, sister for Miranda & Brittany



Brandon Belding
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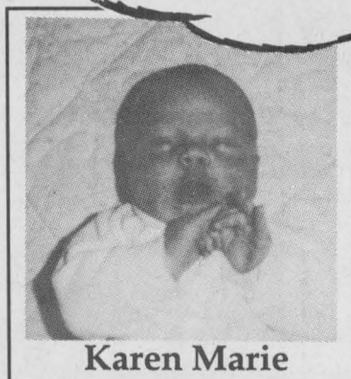
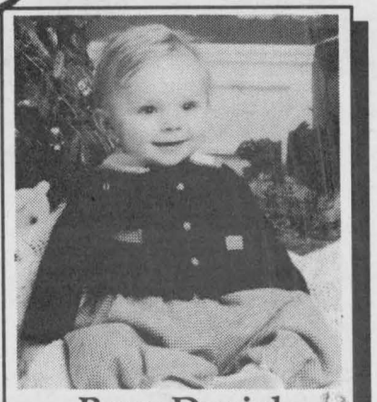
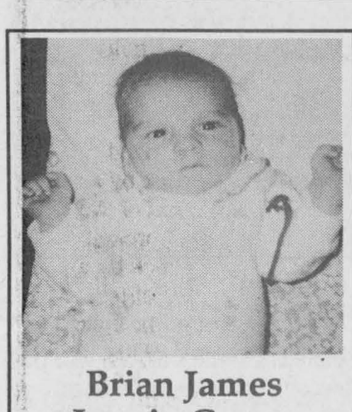
Proud parents are Bob & Ginny



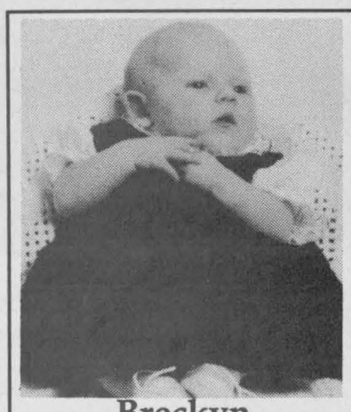
Karen Marie Blokland
December 18, 1994
Merry 1st Christmas
Lots of love, Mommy, Daddy, Lesley & Cory



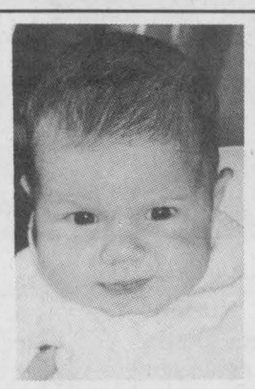
Ryan Daniel Carr
May 21, 1994
Son of Garen & Monique



Brian James Laurio Coyne
September 26, 1994
Love, Dad & Mom (Mike & Frances Coyne) and sisters Cindy, Stephanie and Becky



Breckyn Dea-Carlsson
August 12, 1994
Daughter of Laura & Neil



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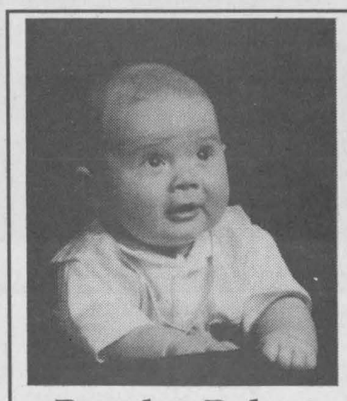
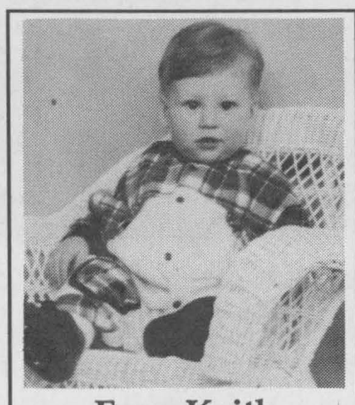
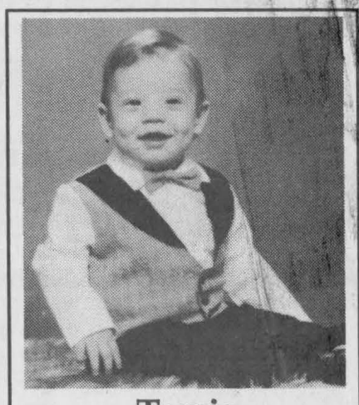
Daughter of Garnet & Dorean



Brandon Robert Dillabough
January 19, 1994
Son of Rob & Debbie



Evan Keith Durant
February 22, 1994
Love, Mom, Dad & Courtney



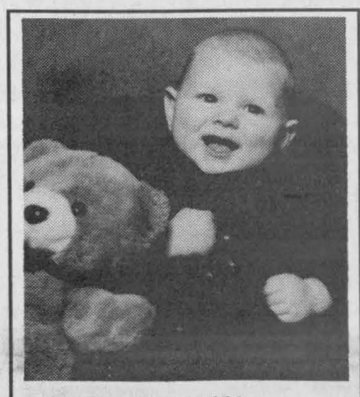
Travis Findlay
December 30, 1993
Love, Mommy & Daddy



Sierra Margaret Froom
April 29, 1994
Daughter of Lyndon & Lisa, sister to Brianna



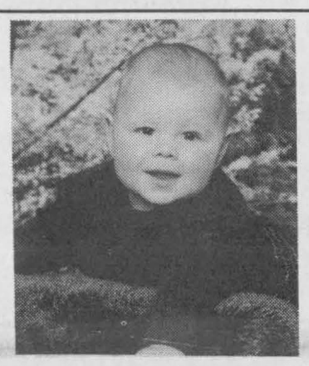
Kirk Samuel Gibson
November 14, 1994
Son of Sam & Cheryl



Paul William Gibson
June 30, 1994
A brother for Laura & Natalie



Dylan Johnson Gray
July 20, 1994
Son of Mike & Brenda



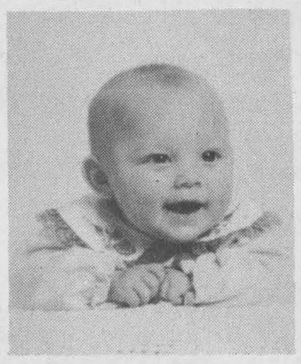
Scott Alexander Jones
May 30, 1994
Son of Stephen & Liz
Big brother Tyler



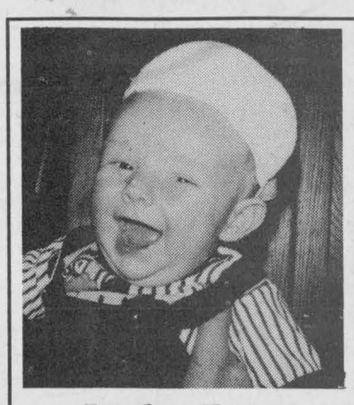
Cassandra Dorla Kerkhof
January 14, 1994
Daughter of Rick & Connie



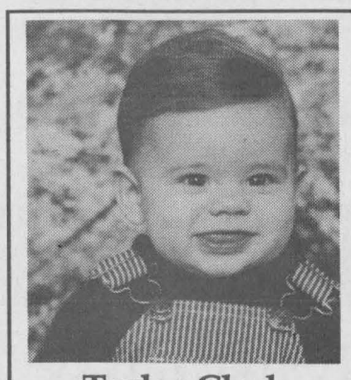
Slater William Koekkoek
February 18, 1994
Mom, Dad & Madison



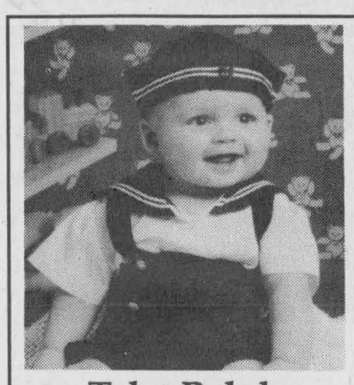
Lauren Christina Lafrance
July 10, 1994
Beautiful daughter of Steve & Sarah



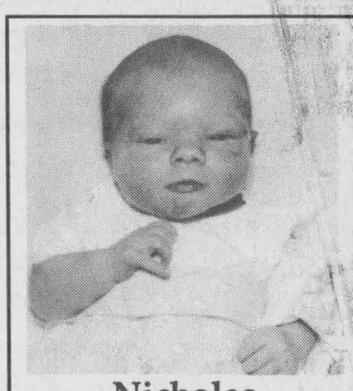
Jordan Peter Lennox
May 20, 1994
To our little peanut



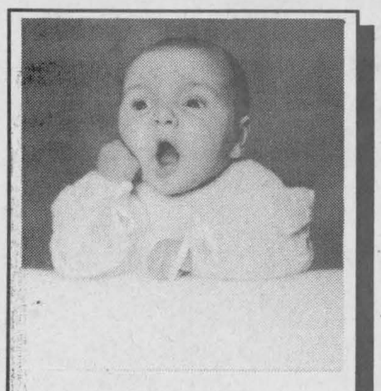
Taylor Clark McLean
April 1, 1994
Merry Christmas Sweetheart
Love, Mom & Dad XOX



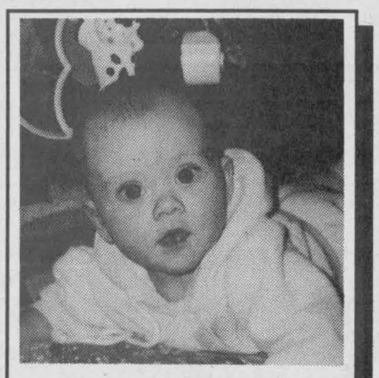
Tyler Ralph McMillan
April 4, 1994
Love, Chris (Dad), Janice (Mom), Shaun & Bradley (brothers)



Nicholas Maheux
October 13, 1994
Proud parents are Sue Jones and Mitch Maheux



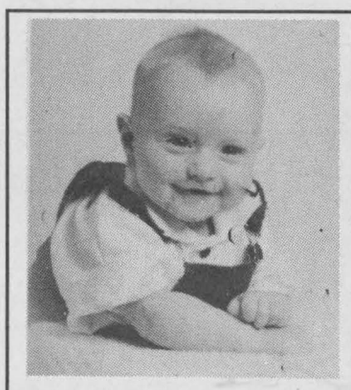
Randi Amber Melenhorst
October 7, 1994
Love, Mommy & Daddy & Jarrett



Jessica Millard
May 11, 1994
Proud parents are Cheryl & Greg



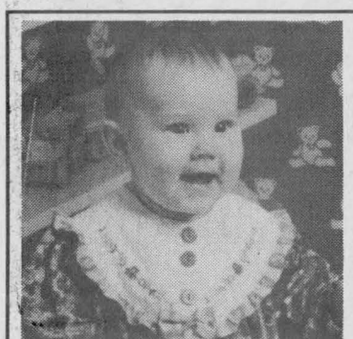
Bailey & Garrett
March 2, 1994
Proud parents are Peter & Dede (née Vander Veen) Milne



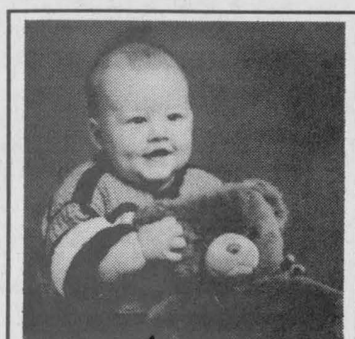
Cameron James Donald Muir
January 4, 1994
Our little red wiggler



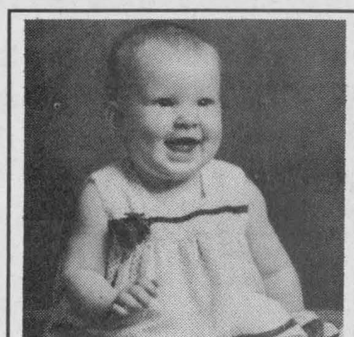
Konnor Francis Mullen
October 17, 1994
Love, Mom & Dad



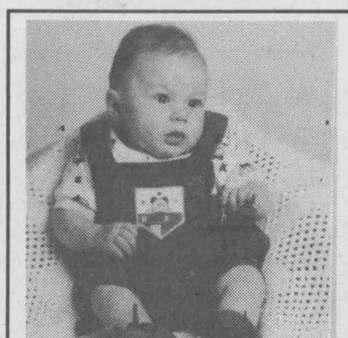
Rachel Lynn Oosterhof
May 3, 1994
Love, Mom, Dad & Brandon



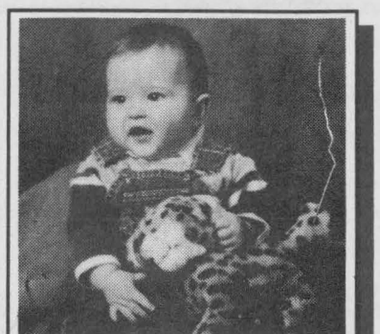
Alexander William Porteous
March 21, 1994
Son of Kimberley & Ron Porteous



Taviah Lindsay Smith
December 6, 1993
Love always, Mom & Dad



Zachary Elliot Sloane
February 8, 1994
Love, Maman, Papa, Jason, Jonathan & Emily



Warren Alexander Steele
May 16, 1994
Love, Mom, Dad & Erica



Colton Ward Stitt
March 16, 1994
Love, Grandma & Grandpa Mellon and Grandma & Grandpa Stitt

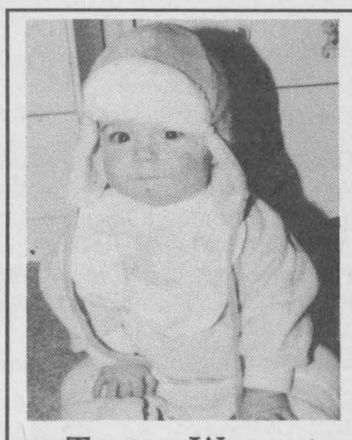
The Babies of '94



Some Excellent Reasons To Celebrate...



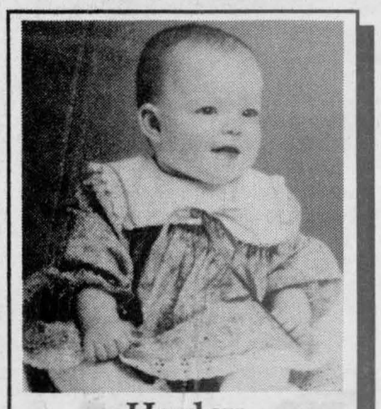
Brianna Marie Tapley
August 10, 1994
Daughter of Terry & Tania



Tanner Wayne
May 6, 1994
Son of Brent & Nancy Theede



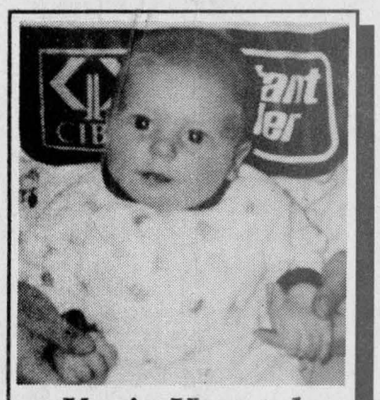
Karen Thurler
April 4, 1994
Love, Mom & Dad



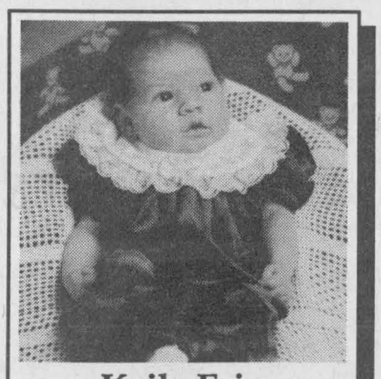
Hayley Trumper
May 3, 1994
Daughter of Tom & Nancy



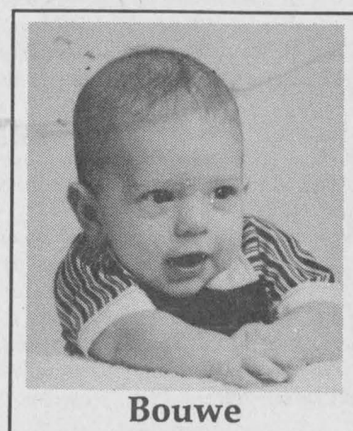
Erin & Jessica
Happy New Year
Mom & Dad



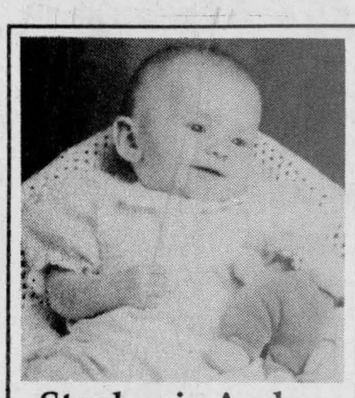
Kevin Howard Vandekemp
April 4, 1994
Brother for Erika & Lauryn



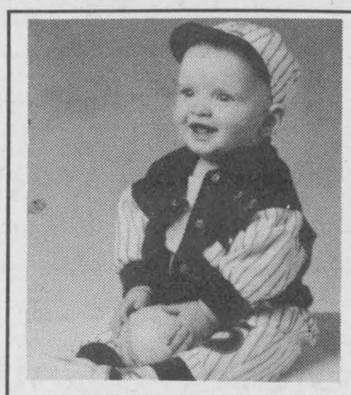
Kaila Erin Van Hoof
October 21, 1994
Daughter of Gary & Julie
Love, Mom & Dad



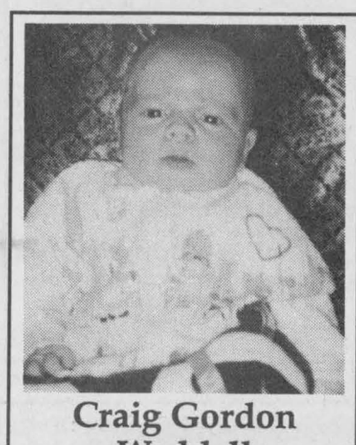
Bouwe Venema
February 2, 1994
Son of Jerry & Linda



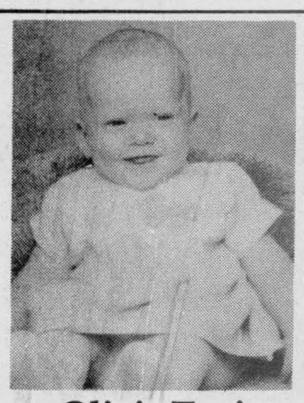
Stephanie Amber Sadie Venema
June 9, 1994
Beloved first born of Stephen & Rhonda



Eric Bruce Visser
January 31, 1994
Love, Mommy & Daddy



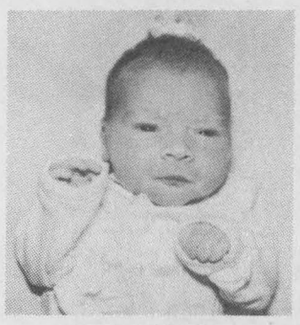
Craig Gordon Waddell
November 1, 1994
Son of Barry & Shelley



Olivia Toni Wouters
June 1, 1994
Baby chick of Tony & Trish



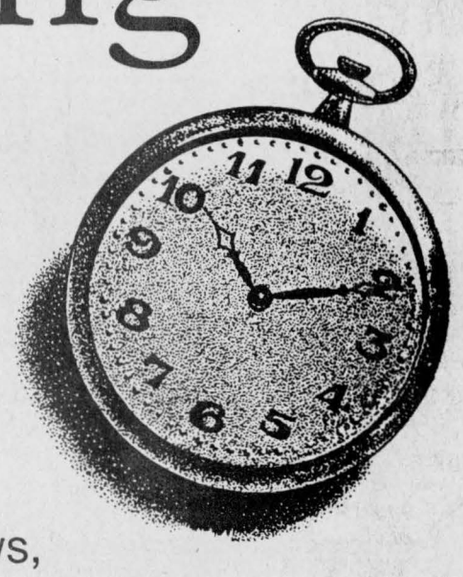
Kelsey Dawn Douglas
June 6, 1994



Brittney Kristen Markell
June 24, 1994

Grandma's Pride & Joy

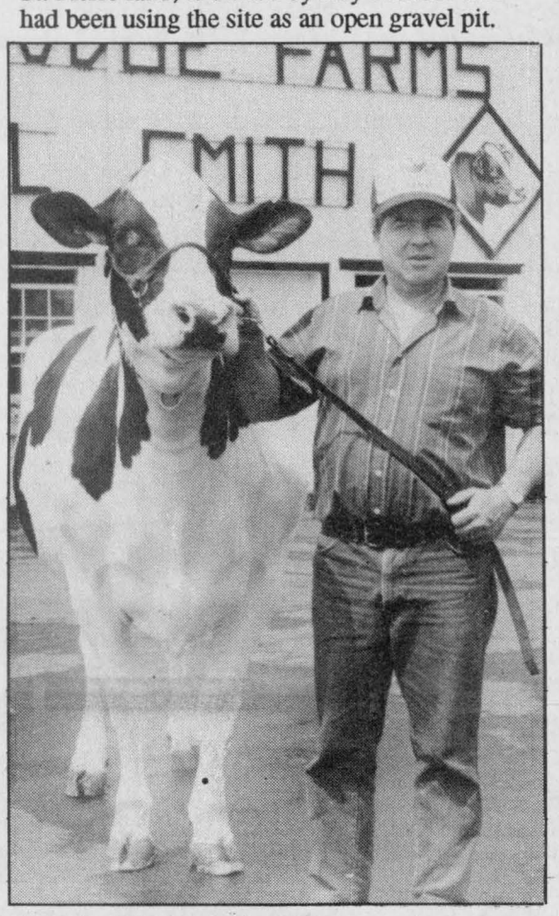
Counting Down to 1995



A look back at the highs and lows, the stories that wrote the headlines of 1994

June

When Winchester residents had all but given up hope of ever solving their water shortage through ground well sources, a surprise development put the search back on track. Reeve Bruce Kerr revealed that council had obtained an option to purchase a five-acre property near the previous Winchester Township site of hydro-geological testing for a well. The new property, slightly northeast of the St. Pierre land, is owned by Ray Provost who had been using the site as an open gravel pit.



Dairy month

Farmer Carl Smith shows off his prize Holstein at his Winchester Township farm. *Press Photo —Fetterly*

Ratepayers in Winchester weren't hit with any new taxes in 1994. The municipality drew the line and brought in a zero per cent rate increase. It's the second year in a row the village council sharpened its pencils while preparing budgets, last year the increase was one per cent.

Mountain Township boosted its mill rate 1.8 per cent by limiting overtime and eliminating summer students. The township's fire and recreation departments took the biggest blows as thousands of dollars were trimmed from their spending budgets.

Ten-year veteran of Queen's Park, SD&G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve was toasted by 750 admirers at Winchester Community Centre. The event was given added sentiment by the fact Villeneuve was hospitalized last month after suffering a mild heart attack. The gala was his first public appearance since his illness.

An Avonmore-area woman was hospitalized with multiple fractures after being struck by a tree when a tornado touched down north of the hamlet. Monique Sauve, 32, suffered a broken leg, arm and shoulder after she was struck by a tree in her yard. A total of four century-old maple trees were toppled in the wind. The area was last hit by a severe tornado in the 1930s.

The axe fell on nine poplar trees in South Mountain when the recreation department decided they were a hazard. Numerous residents protested the cutting of the 70-year-old trees with signs and a sit-in at the park. According to the Ministry of Natural Resources, poplars live an average of 50 years.

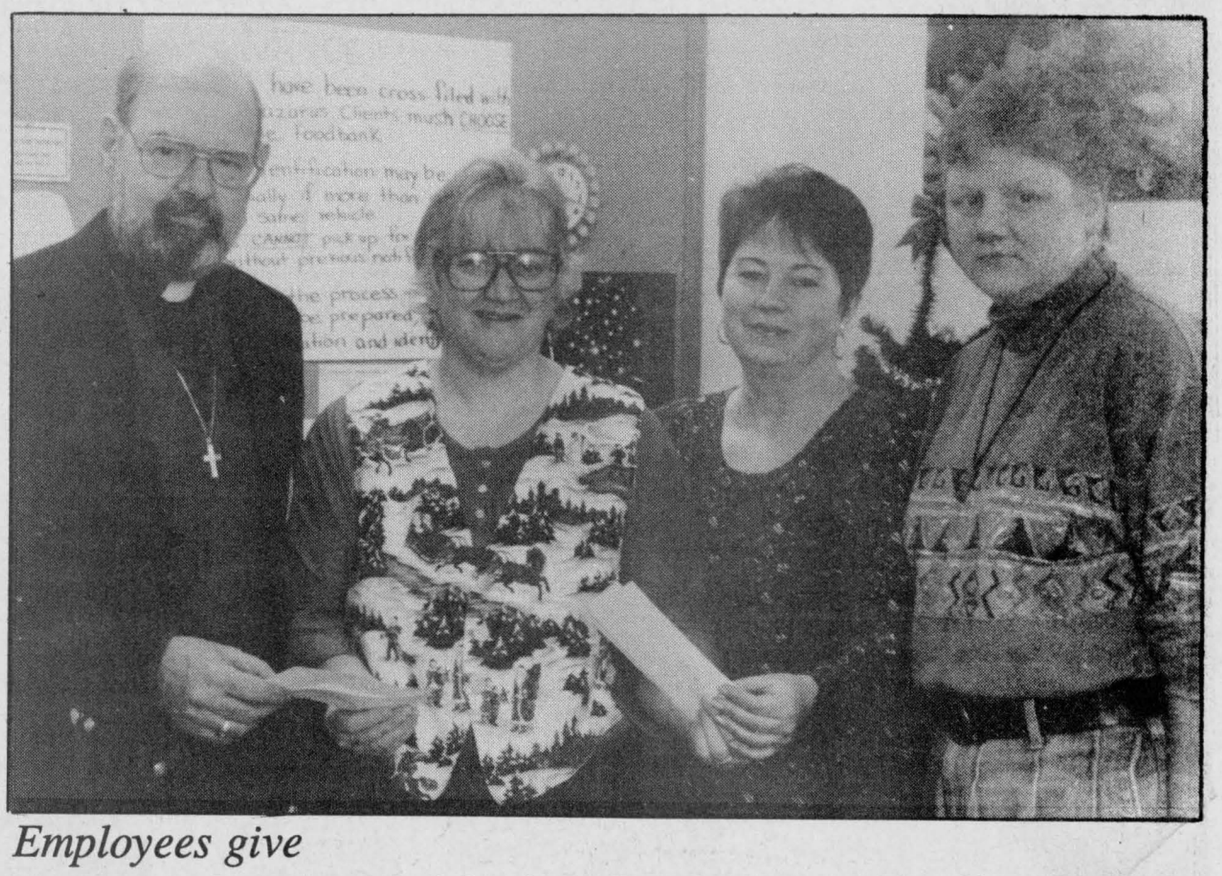
Bonnie Dingwall was appointed to Winchester Village's top administrative spot as clerk-treasurer/administrator and Winchester Hydro Commission general manager at a salary range of $45,000 to $55,000. Dingwall had been acting in the position since late December of 1993. The position was left vacant when the former clerk Brenda Belair was fired Nov. 8, 1993.

A record-breaking heat wave closed SD&G public and separate schools early for the summer. Classrooms were extremely hot and portables were even worse said Colin Vickers, acting director for the public board of education. The week of hot, humid weather baked most of Ontario.

A unique example of government and community co- operation was the scene of an official opening when more than 100 people gathered at the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre. Built at a cost of more than $300,000 the centre gives seniors a new place for meetings, health care clinics and social activities. Five years in the planning stage, the 3,500-foot facility is under the direction of the SD&G Alternative to Institutional Care Committee.

Winchester Hospital came out of its last fiscal year with $96,000 to spare, according to its board members. New cost-cutting programs and the co- operation of staff helped keep spending under control. A new computer system tracked supplies and other expenses at the health care facility. It also opened a laboratory to process specimens from local doctors' offices, expanded its cafeteria and instituted a $1 charge for parking.

***Counting Down to 1995** will continue next week. Don't miss it.*



Employees give

Marjorie Van Der Veen, co-chair of the employee fund for community service of Bell Canada, presents cheques to George Bruce of the North Dundas Food Bank and Judith Running and Chris Chevalier of Naomi's Family Resource Centre. Bell employees donate to charities through payroll deductions. They gave $992 to the food bank with $1,208 going to Naomi's.

Press Photo — Edwards



The Ottawa Valley Farm Show drew large crowds in March.

WINTER

Concerns over the spread of the deadly BVD virus heightened last winter as a Moose Creek family lost their entire herd to the virus.

At an information meeting in St. Albert in February, farmers received information on the virus but were told no compensation for losses was forthcoming from government.

The virus has taken its toll on herds locally and across the province. Veterinarians continue to urge farmers to keep up vaccinations against the disease.

Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative was looking for investors to help get its proposed ethanol plant operational.

In January a membership blitz offered shares with a par value of $100 per share to farmers or interested investors. Each shareholder was required to invest a minimum of $2,500 and plans were to limit the number of shareholders to 1,000.

The latest in agricultural technology was demonstrated at the 1994 Farmers' Week activities held at Kemptville College in January. Despite icy conditions, attendance was up for Farmers' Week, Jan. 21-29.

Among other things, participants saw the latest in computer programming, dairy and beef management, pork technology, crop production, sheep management, and goat breeding and more. Sessions on vegetable production provided information for everyone.

Last winter Weagant Farm Supplies of Winchester introduced the new Ford Genesis series tractors to local farmers. The Genesis is a completely new tractor with changes to the engine, steering, transmission, cab and console.

Counting Down to 1995



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St. Albert Cheese Manufacturing Co-op marked its 100th birthday last January. On Jan. 8, 1894 area milk producers defied local cheesemakers and put up $12.50/share to start their own cheese factory. Today, the prize-winning cheese is sold in stores from Pembroke to Brockville as well as Quebec.

In February, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food announced it was streamlining services at its county offices. Under the new plan, the roles and responsibilities of many OMAF positions were adjusted — resulting in specialists located in county offices which served larger regions. .

Longtime Winchester OMAF employee, Howard Giles announced he would be leaving the local office for a new position as ag rep in Leeds County. An appreciation evening in honor of Giles was held before his departure in April.

Thanks to increased export sales, Eastern Breeders Inc. of Kemptville showed increased profits for the year at its annual meeting in February. The popularity of Prelude along with Lincoln and Clyde contributed to EBI's good year.

Sixty-seven county dairy producers earned their good seals for milk quality during the Dundas Milk Committee's annual meeting held at the beginning of March in South Mountain. Directors chosen to form the committee for the upcoming year were: Ted Hendricks, Peter Leyenaar, Deb Dings, Ted Ceelen, Jim Adams, Gordon Smith, Jack Hoogenboom and Steven Byvelds.

Balmy weather at the beginning of March brought crowds out to the 1994 Crysler Farm Show. Barbara- Ann and Michel Glaude of Berwick were the show's big winners taking premier exhibitor.

SPRING

Farmers are doing a good job and getting even better at managing the soil, Tom Sawyer of the Fertilizer Institute of Ontario told a group attending a spring update meeting sponsored by Agrico Canada Ltd. and Winchester Grain Elevator in Winchester last March. Elective weed control and other crop management practices as well as the markets were also discussed.

Good crowds turned out for the 67th annual Ottawa Valley Farm Show held at Lansdowne Park March 23- 25. Top local exhibitors included Lorne and Francis Henderson of Brinston who exhibited champion hay as well as champion exhibitor Nicholas Seguin of Fournier and Gilles Lamarche of Casselman, Conrad Lebreche of Fournier, William Johnston of Martintown, Roger Pommainville of Alfred, RD Legault of St. Albert and Chris Myers of Carleton County.

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Farm update

AMEO's new area director sets example

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

WINCHESTER — AMEO's new area director is a prime example of what the organization is all about.

Winchester area farmer and market garden operator Ed Gibson was chosen AMEO's (Agricultural Marketing for Eastern Ontario) director for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties at its annual meeting held recently in Gananoque.

The concept driving AMEO is a simple one — find markets for a product, then go out and produce it.

Formed in 1993, AMEO provides its members with information on possible market opportunities for their products. A study commissioned by AMEO at that time, surveyed numerous Eastern Ontario businesses and retailers to find out what products they would be interested in buying directly from the producer and what volume they would like.

(The) "opportunities are there... AMEO has done the research for (its) members," said Gibson in an interview last week.

Gibson started growing produce and marketing directly to his customers about 10-12 years ago with 500 tomato plants and a small plot of sweet corn.

Today, along with his wife Mary and three children, the Gibsons grow about 30,000 tomato plants, annually along with a variety of other fruits, vegetables, flowers and seasonings on 40 acres of land.

"Our biggest advantage is that we have a quality product freshly picked," explained Gibson.

Fresh produce is sold at Gibson's roadside stand along Hwy 31. from mid-July to Halloween. The stand attracts not only local residents looking for just-picked produce, but also caters to clientelle from Ottawa and other surrounding areas who come to pick their own tomatoes or cucumbers forcanning or pickling.

ON THE ROAD

And while Gibson also plans to have a truck on the road to service markets in Ottawa, Cornwall and Brockville, he says the wholesaling market can be difficult to break into. "You must watch because there is a lot of competition out there," he explains.

As well, to make a living from growing fresh produce, a farmer must be able to diversify. He/she must be able to grow a quality product in our short growing season and get it to the consumer as early as possible.



Ed Gibson

Gibson has experimented with using plastics, early maturing varieties and other methods in attempts to have the produce ready before the competition.

The plastic not only allows him to plant earlier but also improves maturity and quality. It also enables him to have crops like sweet corn ready ahead of many other producers, he claims.

With a new machine that puts *mini greenhouses* over the plants, Gibson hopes to be able to plant tomatoes by May 10 and have them ready for sale by mid-August. "Pick-your-own market demands tomatoes be ready early, he added.

Gibson says he would also like to have a greenhouse and maybe grow hydroponic vegetables in the future. He says this would keep the business's 10-15 employees working longer in the year.

Retired last year from Bell Canada, Gibson says he now has more time to devote to organizations like AMEO.

And while he may be giving away a few of his secrets for success by taking on the job as director for AMEO, Gibson says he feels there is a lot of opportunity out there and producers should be able to complement each other.

4-H update

WI scholarships

WINCHESTER — The Women's Institute invites senior 4-H members who have completed at least six 4-H projects (three must be lifestyles projects) to apply for their scholarships.

The provincial scholarship is $300 while the area scholarship is $225. Preference will be given to those candidates planning to attend post secondary education.

Applications are available at the local OMAFRA office. Application deadline is Thurs., Jan 26, 1995.

Agri-business directory

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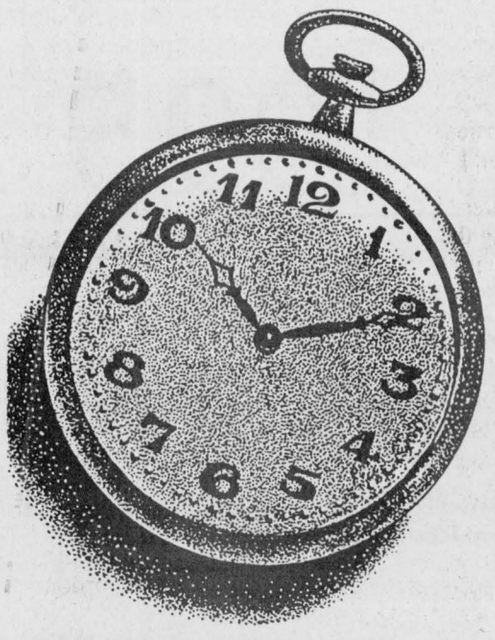

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Over 500 people attended the 1994 John Deere Days held at Hamilton and Graf in Winchester April 5-6 to get a firsthand look at the latest in equipment. Booths were also set up by a number of other local agri-businesses.

C&L Feeds in Dixons Corners and Winchester also welcomed farmers to their annual customer appreciation days as did Eric Therkelsen and Son Ltd of Russell.

Warm weather brought out large crowds for Weagant Farm Supplies' annual open house in April. Visitors had the opportunity to view the latest equipment and enjoy the traditional treat of Oktoberfest sausage.

The WSA Winchester group also enjoyed a day out after a long cold winter. "Spring Tonic", which has blossomed into an annual event was held in Berwick last April.



Spring tillage got off to a late start this year, however, corn still managed to produce above average yields.

Dundas County Dairy educator, Anja Berends visited area schools last spring quenching students' thirst for knowledge about the dairy industry. Berends, who has served two years as educator promoted dairy products to students, women's groups and any other interested group.

The Metcalfe Farmers' Market kicked off its second year mid-May. Nice weather drew hundreds of people to the Metcalfe Agricultural Hall in search of gardening needs, spring flowers and bulbs.

Also by May farmers were anxious to get spring crops planted. Forages had overwintered well and were benefiting from a little fertilizer application. Cereal crops were pretty well finished with just the corn and soybeans left to finish up.

The International Livestock Management School in Kemptville welcomed 22 Chinese professionals to take part in a Canadian/Chinese Integrated Dairy Cattle Breeding Project. The project was part of a five-year Canadian/Chinese technology transfer. Later on in June Chinese trainee Fei Jianyong visited Ricrodreg Farms of South Mountain for a firsthand look at a Canadian farm in operation.

SUMMER

Competitors and visitors alike teamed up for another successful Mountain Township Agricultural Society horsepulling competition in South Mountain Victoria Day weekend. The event attracted 32 competitors and more than 300 spectators.

Carl and Muriel Smith's Sunnylodge Farms Inc. of Chesterville became two-time winners of Holstein Canada's prestigious Master Breeder Award. Their first shield was received in 1978.

Fifty-two diplomas and 43 certificates as well as special awards of merit were presented at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology's graduation ceremonies, May 26. Big winners included: dairy graduates David Pemberton of Williamsburg and Jeff Merkley of Morewood, food science graduate Nancy Walker of Mountain and equestrian graduate Mara Gerrits of Osgoode.

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Seed company hopes canola catches on in E. Ontario

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

WINCHESTER — While very little canola is currently grown in Eastern Ontario, Pride Brand Seeds would like to see more of the attractive, yellow oilseed crop in the area in future summers.

Recently, Pride Seeds invited farmers to a canola information session in Winchester to promote the growth of canola acreage in Eastern Ontario. The session presented pointers on growing, harvesting and marketing the crop.

The oil from canola, which is a type of rapeseed, is an ingredient used in salad oils, mayonnaise, margarine, coffee creamers, cosmetics, printing inks and suntan oil. The remaining meal is used as a protein supplement in livestock feed.

Approximately 4.2 million tonne of canola are produced in Canada annually. While very little canola is grown in Eastern Ontario and only about 50,000 acres in all of Ontario, it is becoming a popular crop with Western Canada growers as it fits well into rotations with wheat. Most of the canola produced in Canada is grown in the Western provinces.

Planting dates for canola is fairly important. Since canola is a cool season crop, it should be planted early — by the end of April to around May 10. A later planting date would result in reduced yield because the crop would be flowering during the hot time of the summer and canola will abort its blossoms in hot weather, says Jim Simmonds of Pride Seeds.

Canola will grow well in most soil types however, it is not as tolerant to drought as cereals and does not perform well under wet conditions.

Canola responds well to nitrogen fertilizer, however, too much nitrogen will increase lodging. Phosphates and potash should be applied according to soil test and fertilizer should be broadcast since canola is susceptible to burn from N and K.

And while canola is fertilized similar to corn, the cost of production for canola is slightly less, says Simmonds.

According to OMAFRA recommendations, Treflan and Poast are registered for use on canola. Treflan gives control of annual grasses, while Poast is used for postemergence control of annual grasses and volunteer cereals. Canola is also highly susceptible to phenoxy herbicides such as 2,4-D or MCPA so farmers should ensure the sprayer is thoroughly cleaned before applying herbicides for canola.

Canola is usually swathed, not direct combined, says Simmonds. It is ready when about 25 per cent of the seeds in average pods have turned red or brown. Overripe canola will shatter and is too fluffy to swath well. It helps to swath when the crop is damp with dew or a light rain.

Good yields for canola are around 100kg/ha.

According to Simmonds, local canola is usually shipped directly to a processing plant in Hamilton. However, beginning next summer, Hardy Seeds in Inkerman will be equipped to handle canola, he added.

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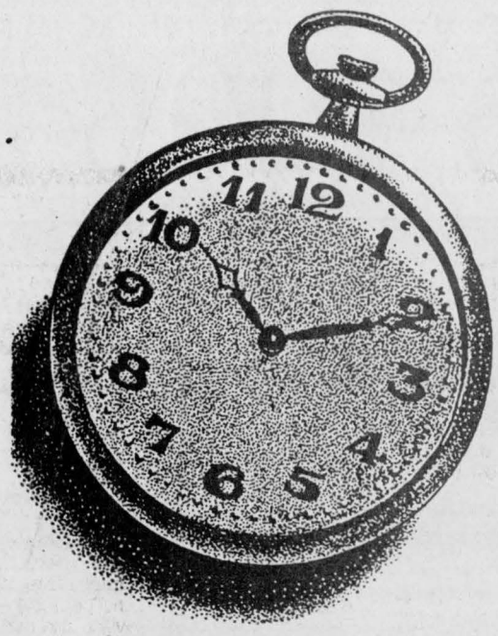

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Sheep breeders from District 10 of the Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency flocked to South Mountain in June for the agency's sheep symposium. Among other things, the event featured the latest in sheep AI, sheepdog demonstrations and a display of the latest in handling facilities.

A fine crop of strawberries coupled with hot temperatures, attracted pickers to local berry patches. The 1994 strawberry crop was excellent — with big, juicy berries.

Tractor safety was the theme for the 1994 Farm Safety Week held in July. While manufacturers are continuing to produce safer tractors, they still remain the biggest culprit in farm accidents.

For the first time, the Guernsey Classic Sale was held in Eastern Ontario. It was hosted by Tom and Janet MacGregor's Glen Haven Farms near Morewood and the Ontario Guernsey Club. The sale featured 25 of the top Guernseys in the province.

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology invited farmers to an open house at their agronomy station south of Winchester. The plot featured research projects for a number of crop including corn, soybeans and cereals.

While showery weather hampered much of last summer's hay harvest, it also brought corn and soybean crops along very nicely. By the beginning of August corn was slightly ahead of time in maturity.

Local Advanced Agricultural Leadership Program participant Cory Martens of Iroquois toured Saskatchewan and North Dakota as part of the AALP.

Mountain Township Agricultural Society's annual fair attracted about 6,000 visitors. Sunnylodge Holsteins of Chesterville claimed the Holstein Show's premier breeder and premier exhibitor banners. Eric Beggs of North Gower showed grand champion Jersey, while Ken and Shirley Rose topped the Ayrshire Show.

Derek Merkley of Morewood was named grand champion dairy showman and Amber Mooney showed champion dairy heifer in the Dundas County livestock achievement program held Aug. 27 during the Chesterville Fair. Eric VandenBroek was champion beef showman, while Jonathan Wilson showed grand champion beef heifer.

FALL

Apple crops suffered from last winter's extreme cold, producing smaller apples and less than average yields. Many trees were either damaged or completely destroyed by the weather.

Breeze Hill Holsteins of Vernon was named premier exhibitor in the Eastern Ontario Western Quebec Championship Holstein Show held in Kemptville. A cow exhibited by Charles Farlinger and Son of Morrisburg won grand champion female honors.

Approximately 126,000 turned out for the 81st annual International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show held Sept. 20-24 in Renfrew County. Many local residents attended the events and a number of area agri-businesses exhibited in the show.

The 138th annual Metcalfe Fair attracted good crowds through the fairground gates Sept. 29-Oct. 1. Barbara Merkley and Sons of Morewood showed reserve champion female in the Ayrshire Show, while Ron and Lynne MacMillan showed the champion Ayrshire. Riverdown Holsteins won the premier breeder banner in the Metcalfe Fair Holstein Show.

Top Dundas Holstein breeders were recognized for outstanding achievement at its annual awards banquet in November. Sunnylodge Farms received a number of awards including premier breeder and premier exhibitor banners. Other special awards as well as production awards were also presented.

Ayrshire breeders were also recognized for outstanding contribution to the industry. Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Club president Henry Hoffer and his wife Laurence were among the top winners at the banquet, taking home awards for highest BCA cow, highest deviation cow and three production certificates.

Steven Byvelds of Williamsburg was the 1994 Farmer of the Year as chosen by the Dundas Federation of Agriculture. Marilyn Johnson of Chesterville was honored with the Award of Merit from the DSCIA for her volunteer work. The awards were presented at the soil and crops annual meeting in December.



Prize-winning goats

Theresa VanGrunsven of South Mountain came home with some top prizes from the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair held last month in Toronto. Besides being named the Angora goat show's premier breeder and premier exhibitor, VanGrunsven also showed reserve champion buck (above) and grand champion doe (below). Pictured with the champion doe was goat judge Gerry Haby of Floresville, Texas. Courtesy photo



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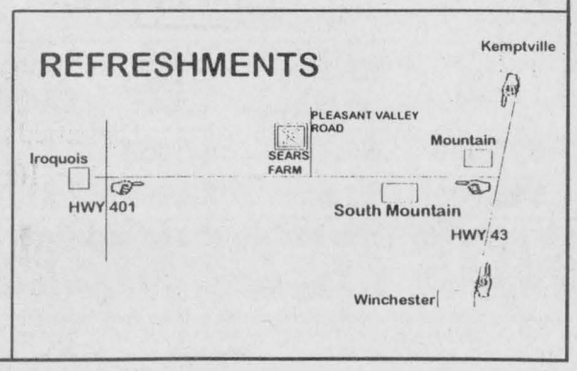



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FOR SALE — 1955 Chev 4-door station wagon, good condition, appraised at $7,000. Sell $5,000 or best offer. 989-2086.
39

Farm

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

FOR SALE — Good hay, large square bales; straw; big bags of shavings. Delivery available. 448-3188.
36tfc

WANTED — Looking for used hopper bin, 3 ton and more. 821-2748.
38-39

FOR SALE — 1 800-gallon used round Surge bulk tank. Call 652-4844.
39-40c

Household

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

FOR SALE — Maytag stack washer-dryer, heavy duty, large capacity, self clean washer filter, auto dry control. Approximately 2 years old. Excellent condition. Asking $800. Call 984-2700 after 6pm.
27stf

FOR SALE — RBS Used Furniture, November sale, save 10-20 or 50% off everything in the store. Open 8am-6pm, Monday to Saturday. South Gower Industrial Park. Buying and selling. 258-2613. 31tfc

HOLIDAY HOURS
Our Winchester store will be closed Dec. 27-31 only
The Chesterville store will be open regular hours.
CURRAN CARPET CENTRE
506 Main Street Winchester 774-5659
18 Industrial Drive Chesterville 448-2068

Household

ELECTROLUX
We carry all central vacuum supplies. We repair any kind of vacuum. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie Flea Market, Sundays.
38tfc

Pets, Livestock

PENNY LANE TACK SHOP
Come visit us in 1995 and find out why our regular customers keep coming back. "Low Prices." Have a safe and happy New Year. East of South Mountain, go south on County Rd. 22 to Brouseville, turn right, 5 miles. 925-3124.
39c

Birth Notice

McKINSTRY — Tom, Wanda (nee Moore) and big brother Tyler would like to announce the speedy delivery of their daughter and sister. Erin Christine was born Nov. 30, 1994, weighing 8 lbs.
2-1/4 oz. at 10:43pm at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents are Howard and Lillian Moore of Winchester and Don and Helen McKinstry of Navan.
39

IT'S A GIRL
We the Harbers are very excited,
It's a girl you see and we're just so delighted.
She's our Christmas gift this year.
We couldn't help but toast with cheer.
Corrin Miriam is her name,
On Dec. 20th is when she came.
She weighed in at 7-11,
We consider her our gift from heaven.
Proud parents are Albert and Linda,
Brothers, Robert, Andrew, Eric and James.
39

IT'S A BOY! IT'S A BOY!
Born Dec. 2, 1994. Judd and Garrett are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their twin brothers, Lucas and Austin. Proud parents Clayton and Gail Miller. Proud grandparents Manley and Cathy Wheeler and Don and Lylla Miller. Another generation of twins for great-grandmother Pearl Levere.
39

In Memoriam

SUMMERS — Three years since the sad day,
the one I loved was called away,
God took her home, it was His will,
But in my heart she liveth still.
— Sparling and Family
39

GUY — In loving memory of a dear son, brother and uncle, Paul, who passed away Dec. 30, 1993.
God looked around his garden
And found an empty space.
He then looked down upon this earth
And saw your smiling face.
He put His arms around you,
And lifted you to rest.
God's garden must be beautiful
Because He only takes the best.
— Always remembered, Mom and Dad and family.
39

YOUNG — In memory of our dear son, Roger.
In memory you walk with us.
No matter where we go,
In dreams you come and stay with us.
Oh how we miss you so.
Although you're only here in spirit
In mind we'll always hold you in our hearts
From now 'till the end of time!
— Sadly missed by your Mother and Dad, Brother Basil Delbert and Lola Young
39

TIRE SALE

Goodyear S4S
185x75x14 $65.00 ea.
205x75x14 $78.50 ea.
Eagle GT II
195x65x15 $95.00 ea.
Wrangler AT
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In Memoriam

PARK — In loving memory of my dear husband, Stanley, who died so suddenly 10 years ago today, Dec. 31, 1984.
Ten years ago today
A heart of gold stopped beating
Hard working hands at rest
It broke our hearts and proved to us
You always lose the best.
Every day I meant to tell you
Just how much you meant to me
Then, suddenly
There were no more days.
— Wife, Philomena
39

GUY — In fond memory of a dear friend, Paul.
There will always be a heartache
And often a silent tear
But always precious memories
Of the days when he was here.
We hold him close within our hearts
And there he will remain,
To walk with us throughout our lives,
Until we meet again.
— Sadly missed by Blake and Shannon
39

Coming Events

BINGO
No bingo at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, on Dec. 22 or Dec. 29. Special $1,000 jackpot, Jan. 5 and Jan. 12. Minimum $500 jackpot goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm, games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age.
38tfc

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

LIONS BINGO
Every Monday night at the Winchester Lions Club. Door open 6:30pm, $600 jackpot, consolation prize $250. All welcome.
27tfc

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Winchester Lions Club, Sat., Dec. 31, Winchester Lions Hall. Dancing, 9pm-2am. All night snacks. Music by Shad's Disco. Party favors. $35 per couple. Proper dress required. Limited tickets available at Shadbolt's.
37-39c

CHRISTMAS EVENT CALENDAR CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, WILLIAMSBURG
- Dec. 31: 7:30pm, New Year's Eve Service.
- Jan. 1: 9:30am and 7:30pm, Morning and Evening Worship.
- Coming up on March 24, 1995: "The Holland We Remember". A commemorative multi-media presentation by Don Van Polen of the World Bible League. Information, Rev. George Rowaan, 448-2351.
39c

WINCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING
Tues., Jan. 3, 7pm, Winchester Municipal Building. Open to the public.
39c

FOOT CARE CLINIC SERVICE
Wed., Jan. 4, Para-Med Health Services, 457 Main St. East, Winchester (wheelchair accessible). $12 per person. All appointments must be pre-booked. Call 774-5544, 1-800-461-9916.
39c

Coming Events

ENJOY FLORIDA WITH DUNDAS TOURS, IROQUOIS, IN 1995
Feb. 13-March 4: Midwinter Holiday, staying in St. Petersburg, Treasure Island (Gulf Coast), and Orlando. All pleasant locations, with interesting side trips offered at no additional cost for transportation. $1,099 PPT.
March 11-20: March Break Express Tour to Orlando, staying close to major attractions (Magic Kingdom, etc.). Spacious property with pools and excellent security - a great family getaway with special family rates. $589 PPT.
Prices in Canadian dollars, are per person (2 to room); accommodation, luggage handling in Florida, all transportation including side trips, are included.
Call or visit our office on Carman Road for more information and booking.
613-652-2005
38-39c

PRE-TEEN DANCE
Wed., Jan 4, Winchester Public School. Music by J&S Disco. Admission $2. 8 years and under, 6:30- 8pm; 9-14 years, 8-10:30pm. Adult supervision.
38-40

40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Lyle and Jean Wade. Open house from 1-5pm, Jan. 7, 1995 in the Metcalfe Lions Den. Please come and join us to help them celebrate. Best wishes only.
The Wade children.
39

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Jan. 4 at the OMAF board room, Winchester, 8pm. Everyone welcome.
39c

MEETING
The Osgoode Township Historical Society meets at the Vernon Museum, Tues., Jan. 3, 1995, 8pm. Topic: The Constitution and Bylaws.
39c

OPEN RECEPTION
In honor of Mark Beaudette and Leona Clements, Jan. 7, 1995, Winchester Community Centre, 8pm- 1am.
39-40c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
TRACTOR, 2 TANDEM TRAILERS, GENERATOR, CORN OR WOOD PELLET STOVE, RIDING MOWER, TOOLS AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
SATURDAY, DEC. 31
commencing at 11am
Morewood Road, 4 miles east of Hwy. 31 or 3 miles west of Morewood
IH 414 diesel tractor and good loader; 3-pt. hitch forklift; Generac 2600 portable gas generator; 10 hp riding mower; scaffolding and planks; bin jacks; 2-way radio and tower; 2 tandem trailers; stove, Store-Mor wood pellet or corn stove; 3 air conditioners; hand and power tools; miscellaneous household effects.
Note: Sale due to illness. Sale will be 2 hours or less.
PROPRIETOR
Ron Johnstone
-AUCTIONEERS-
Hugh Fawcett
774-3363
James Cooper
38-39c

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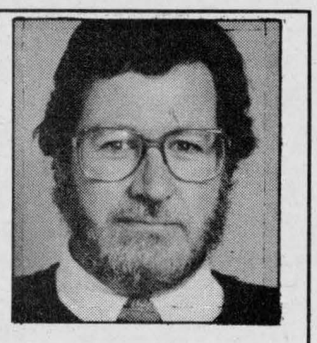
Season's Greetings

Thanks for a great 1994!
201 FELTON CRES. RR#2, RUSSELL
MLS
445-8669
445-TONY

CORRECTION
We wish to draw your attention to the following error in our current "Wrap It Up For A Lot Less" flyer
Page 17: 18-pc. Screwdriver Set (99-3517-0) **does not include the spark plug tester.**
We wish to draw your attention to the following error in our current "Boxing Week Sale" flyer
Page 4: Soft Foam Phones (69-8067-2) **may not be available in all stores. No rainchecks will be issued.**
We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.
CANADIAN TIRE
Canadian Tire Associate Store
Williamsburg 535-2845

CLARA'S
DRESSMAKING and TAILORING
Holiday Hours:
Closed Dec. 28
Open 9-5, Dec. 29, 30
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Closed Jan. 2, open Jan. 3
Have a safe and happy holiday
493 Main Street East
Winchester, K0C 2K0
Bus.: 774-3252
Clara B. Edwardson
Proprietress



Happy New Year, Folks!
Let's start off on a great note together, and celebrate the good times ahead. Your friendship and patronage have always meant so much to us. We hope to continue to be of service to you in the coming year!
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479 Main Street East
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613-445-2017
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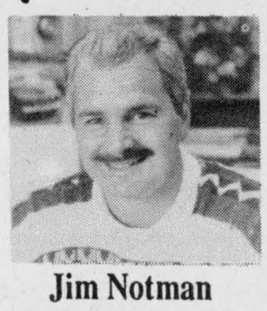
Jim Notman
Hwy. #2 West, Morrisburg
543-4416
"Any make, any model, any year!"

Look who's 5!

Kaitlyn Ann Lecours
Wed., Dec. 28
Love Aunt Linda, Uncle Steve, Lindsay & Ryan



Church Directory

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Sunday, Jan. 1
8:00am - Chesterville
9:30am - Winchester
11:15am - South Mountain
ALL WELCOME
Rev. George Bruce: 774-2236
39c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Laronde
Sunday
10:30am - Worship Service
Super Church for ages 1-12
Wednesday
7:30pm - Praise and Bible Study
39tfc

PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
10 minutes north of Winchester, corner of Highway 31 and Parkway Road, Greely
Sunday
9:45 am - Sunday School
11:00am - Sunday Service
7:00pm - Praise Gathering
EVERYONE WELCOME
Rev. Les Burton: 821-1056
35tfc

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Meeting at the Winchester Public School every Sunday at 9:30am
Box 652, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
774-0721
Archie Robertson - Pastor
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9tfc

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

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. Dr. Will Walker
Laurie McKnight-Walker
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:15am - Adult Bible Study
10:30am - Worship Service, Sunday School and Nursery
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30am - Worship Service, Sunday School
29tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
Rev. Heather L. Jones, B.A., B.Ed., M.Div.
Tel.: H.-774-0316 C.-774-3923
A warm welcome awaits everyone
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Winchester
11:00am - Divine Worship
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship
39tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor Stephen Neil
Sunday
Ormond
9:30am - Worship Service
Winchester
11am - Worship Service
29tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, Minister
Information, 774-3137
Sunday, Jan. 1
10:30am - New Year's Service
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Tues., 7:30pm - Bible Study
EVERYONE WELCOME
39c

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
Saturday, Dec. 31, New Year's Eve
7:30pm - Mass
Sunday, Jan. 1, New Year's Day
9:00am - Mass
11:00am - Mass
39c

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The Corporation of the Township of Mountain

Tender for Furnace, Diesel and Motor Oil

SEALED TENDERS, marked "Tenders For Fuel", will be received at the Mountain Township office, Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1S0, until **12:00 noon, Monday, January 9, 1995.**

Tenders will be accepted only on Township tender forms, which may be obtained at the Clerk's office at Mountain, Ontario.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Glenna A. MacIntosh
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Mountain
Mountain, Ontario

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As the end of 1994 draws near, we like to thank all our friends and customers, that helped in making 1994 very successful.
We appreciate all your support and truly hope that 1995 may bring good health and fortune to you and your families.
Happy New Year to one and all
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Applications are being accepted for the Winchester area. Current Certification of Competence from the College of Nurses in Ontario. Minimum 2 years experience. Must have Medication Administration Certificate. Footcare and Asepsis courses an asset.

Ability to work independently and proven ability to work co-operatively with a nursing team. Excellent observation, communication and interpersonal skills. Current driver's licence and use of a vehicle is necessary.

Deadline date for resumé submission January 13, 1995.

Send resumé to:

Marie Dolan,
Nurse Manager,
Winchester VON Office
Telephone 774-3669, fax 774-3774

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Notice of the Passing of a Zoning Bylaw by the Township of Osgoode
969281 ONTARIO INC.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Osgoode passed Bylaw No. 105-1994 on the 20th day of December, 1994 under Section 34 of the Planning Act RSO 1990.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the clerk of the Township of Osgoode not later than the 17th day of January, 1995 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

AN EXPLANATORY NOTE of the purpose and effect of the bylaw, describing the lands to which the bylaw applies (or alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are attached. The complete bylaw is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

***DATED** at the Township of Osgoode this 28th day of December, 1994.*

Wayne Robinson,
Clerk
Township of Osgoode

EXPLANATORY NOTE

Purpose and Effect of the Bylaw

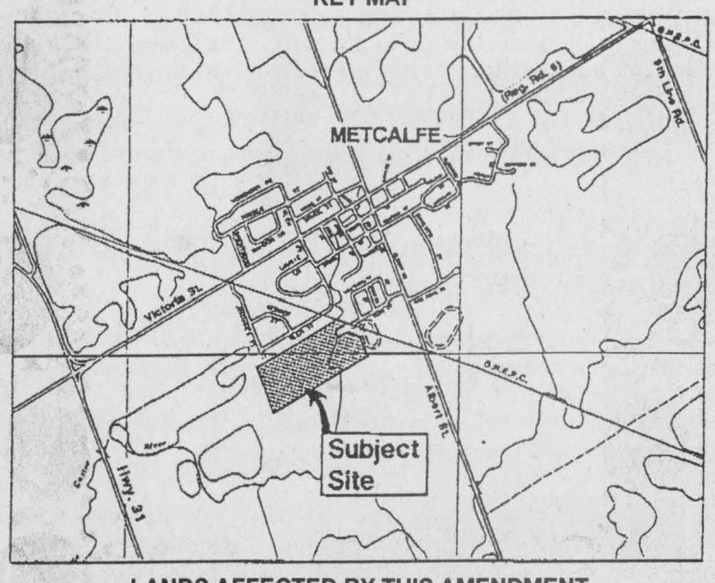
The applicant has recently had draft approved a plan of subdivision proposing to develop 51 lots for single family dwellings.

One of the condition of draft approval is that the applicant amend the zoning of the property to permit the development.

The land is currently zoned RU-Rural. The applicant wishes to zone the property of single dwellings. Staff recommend that the site be zoned Rh-Residential holding which permits the subdivision to proceed to registration but does not permit development until we are satisfied that either all conditions of approval are met or alternatively that conditions are secured through binding agreement.

The "holding" symbol can be lifted at a later date when we are satisfied without further public notice or consultation.

KEY MAP



LANDS AFFECTED BY THIS AMENDMENT

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

Garbage Pickup

Due to Monday, December 26, 1994 and Monday, January 2, 1995 being holidays, **garbage** normally collected these days will be collected on the **TUESDAYS, December 27, 1994 and January 3, 1995.**

Blue boxes will also be picked up January 3, 1995.

André Johnson
Roads Superintendent
Village of Winchester

Conseil scolaire public de
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
Public School Board

Requires for January 31, 1995 to June 23, 1995

TEACHER

at

North Dundas District High School (1.0)

QUALIFICATIONS
- Teacher qualifications

SUBJECTS:
- To teach Technological Studies/Transportation

SALARY:
$30,695 - $63,970

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Mr. Don Fairweather, Principal
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Chairman of the Board	Chairman of FLS	Director of Education

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Notice of the Passing of a Zoning Bylaw by the Township of Osgoode
MILLS

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Osgoode passed Bylaw No. 104-1994 on the 6th day of December 1994, under Section 34 of the Planning Act RSO 1990.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Osgoode not later than the 17th day of January, 1995, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

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Clerk,
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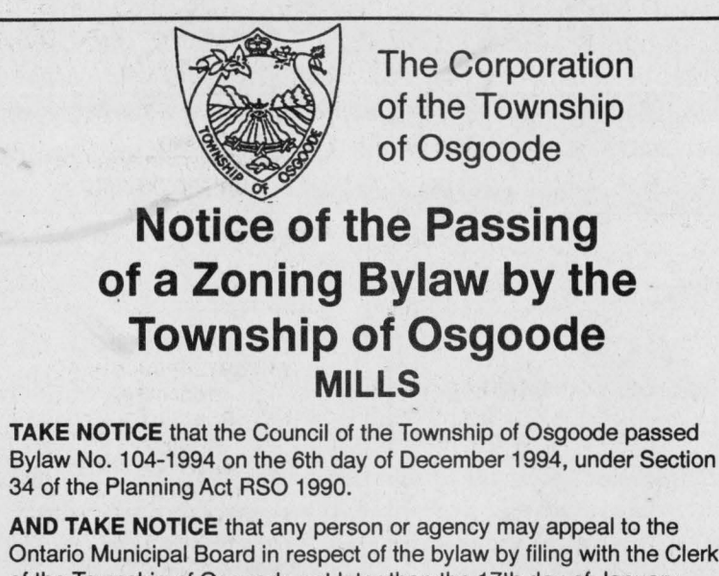
KEY MAP



LANDS AFFECTED BY THIS AMENDMENT

EXPLANATORY NOTE

Purpose and Effect of Bylaw:
Lands Rezoned from: RU-Rural to R-Residential

The applicant has recently had severance applications approved to create three residential lots on the north side of Rideau Street in Vernon. Though the creation of these lots can be considered infilling, it is of note that the applicant has also pursued a local Official Plan Amendment and Plan of Subdivision to bring these lots and the surrounding lands into the Village of Vernon. Development of single family homes is proposed.

Positions Available

Naomi's Family Resource Centre
1 Full-time Counsellor
2 Casual/Relief Counsellors

Requirements:
Diploma or degree in social/human sciences field plus two years related experience or equivalent. Knowledge of women's issues, especially violence against women. Excellent feminist counselling skills.

Send resumé no later than January 6, 1995, to:

Judith Running, Executive Director
Naomi's Family Resource Centre
P.O. Box 849
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Only those selected for an interview will be contacted

The Corporation of the Township of Mountain

NOTICE

The Council of the Township of Mountain will hold their regular meetings of council on the following dates:

Monday, January 9, 1995
Monday, February 13, 1995
Monday, March 6, 1995
Monday, April 3, 1995
Monday, May 8, 1995
Monday, June 5, 1995
Monday, July 10, 1995
Monday, August 14, 1995
Monday, September 11, 1995
Monday, October 2, 1995
Monday, November 6, 1995
Monday, December 4, 1995

Municipality of the Township of Matilda

NOTICE BOARD

Applications will now be accepted for

Matilda Citizen of the Year

If you know someone who is always ready to lend a hand, who is the type of person you feel represents what

Matilda Township means to you... enter their name!

Applications due by December 31, 1994 at the Clerk's Office, or to any recreation member.

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Applications are now being accepted for a

MATILDA CARNIVAL QUEEN

to be chosen on January 7, 1995
at the Matilda Community Hall
All applications must be submitted by Dec. 31, 1994 to the Clerk's Office, Brinston or to any member of the

Recreation Community

Contestants must be 16 years of age or older, and residents of Matilda Township.
Prize donations accepted, but sponsorship of contestants not accepted.
Cindy Peters, 652-2482

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Snow Sculpture Contest

Judging between Jan. 3 and 7
Phone Clerk's Office when ready.

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Anyone interested in participating in

Amateur Night

to be held on

Tuesday, January 10, 1995
should notify the
Clerk's Office, or Cindy Peters, 652-2482
prior to
January 2, 1995

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WANTED!

Volunteers are greatly needed by the

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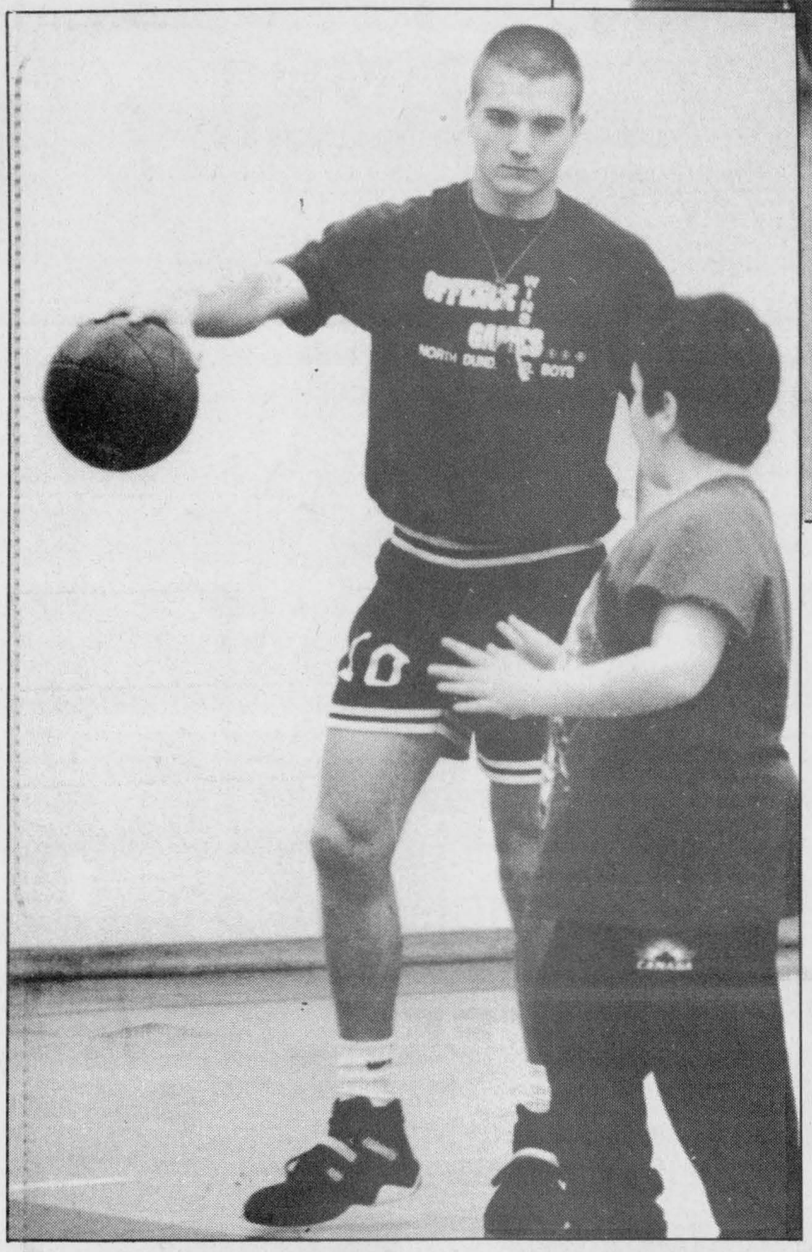

Sports '94

Hoops camp popular

Youngsters in Winchester have an alternative sport to enjoy this winter thanks to Caroline Duncan. Duncan, working with the village's recreation board, put together a basketball camp and 50 hoopsters signed up for the first session which began in September and finished just prior to Christmas. Duncan says the 1995 portion of the camp will begin with a registration to be held early in January (watch the Press for the ad). Head instructor Sean Hachey (left) demonstrated ball handling to Matthew Baker during the final workout, which included mini-tourney games (photos above and right). Ball control drills included Jack Ault and Phillip Hansma while Mike Cumming (below right) and a friend completed their warm-up stretches.

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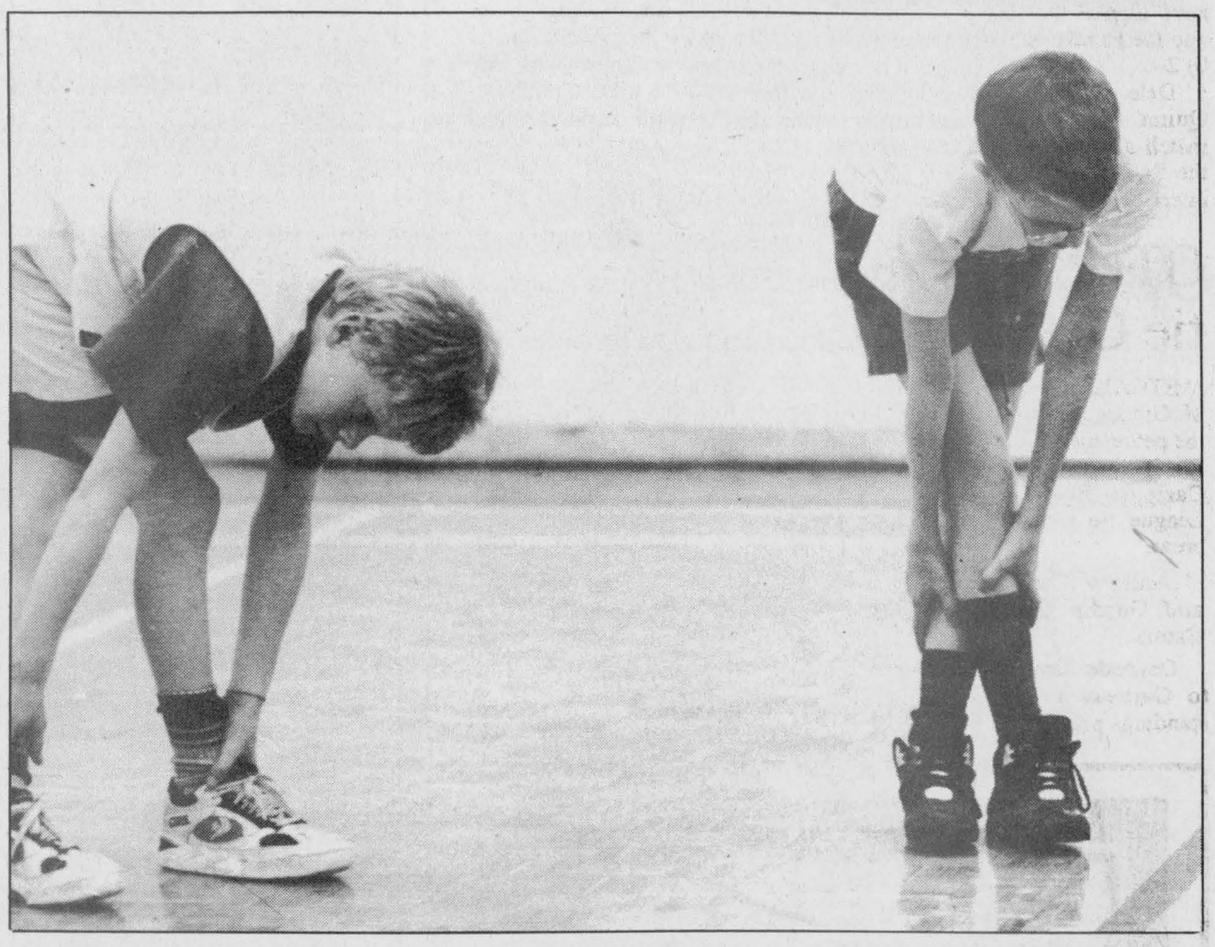

Ottawa West rally crashes Jets Boxing Day hopes

METCALFE—It appeared the home town Metcalfe Jets had their final Christmas present all but unwrapped here on Boxing Day.

The Jets were holding a 2-1 lead on the arch rival Ottawa West Golden Knights. There was under three minutes left to play in the championship game of the EOJBHL's 1994 Boxing Day Tournament. It looked as if the Cy Easterbrooke Trophy would go to the host team.

But the Knights, current leaders in the Metro Division, weren't about to concede the silverware.

After ringing shots off of both goal posts on a previous power play the Knights made good on another man advantage situation and tied it up 2-2 with 2:38 left in regulation time.

Jets forward Dale Drevniok was serving a cross- checking minor when over-aged defenceman Richard Cormier sent a low screaming drive home from the left point to knot the count at 2-2.

Jets goalie Derek Mason, who had awed the fans all day with his sparkling effort in front of the twine, was fooled on a shot from a bad angle that came in from the left side boards 38 seconds later.

Mike Stants' shot, set up on a play made by Ryan Byrne, eluded Mason and snapped the tie with 2:00 left on the clock to give Ottawa West a dramatic 3-2 championship victory.

Goalie Mario Beaulace's effort behind the Knights attack was MVP in status but teammate Ryan Byrne received the MVP award.

Jets forward Don Osborne was named as Metcalfe's MVP.

Ottawa took a 1-0 lead at 11:27 of the first half on a goal by Charles Plante but the Jets tied it up before the intermission when Marty Johnston scored on a play engineered by Dale Drevniok.

Ottawa had the go-ahead goal disallowed at 16:41 of the second stanza and that set the stage for the Jets to go up 2-1 three minutes later when Kevin Collins scored from Jeff Hay.

The 2-1 Metcalfe lead held until the final 2:38 of play when Ottawa West quickly turned things in their favor.

Ottawa West began the tournament by eliminating the Rideau Division's Athens Aeros 3-1 in the opening game. They then ousted the Valley Division's Arnprior Packers in a thrilling 2-1 shootout in the semi-final round.

Metcalfe took the St. Lawrence Division's Alexandria Glens out of action nipping them 3-2 in their first game.

Kevin Regalbuto and Kevin Breton put the Jets up 1-0 at 17:03. Kevin Collins made it 2-0 scoring from Jeff Hay on a power-play goal 1:55 before the half. With time running out in the first half Jets goalie Derek Mason stoned Glens' Randy Gebbie on a penalty shot to preserve the 2-0 lead.

Collin scored his second of the game with 6:50 left on the clock to open up a 3-0 Metcalfe lead.

Alexandria closed the gap to 3-1 when they were holding a 5 on 3 man advantage with 3:33 to go. Jason Hall scored from Nygel Pelletier and Karl Hehn. The Glens then made it exciting adding another power play goal with 0:07 left on the clock. Jason Hall scored to close the gap to 3-2 clicking on a play started by Hehn and Hamish Cunning.

Metcalfe then used a goal by Kevin Collins to eliminate the Shawville Pontiacs in a 3-2 shootout. It was a 2-2 tie after regulation time.

Shawville had bounced the Rideau Division Ganaoque Islanders 8-1 in round one.

HAWKS LOSE 6-2

The St. Lawrence Division's Winchester Hawks got off to a quick start against the Valley's Arnprior Packers but faded and were eliminated 6-2 in round one.

Winchester went up 2-0 on goals by Dereck Holmes (power play set up by Pat Collins and Chad Barnhart at 5:56) and Mike McCabe (assisted by Jeff Scobie and Warren Holmes) but the Packers tied it 2-2 before the half on goals by John Stanton and Tyler Robertson.

In the second half Neil Murphy scored the winner at 15:27. Dwyane Ward and Ryan Lawrence with a pair of goals opened the final difference to 6-2.

Dale Wilson got the start and Derek Mahoney finished up for the Hawks while Pat Nadeau posted the win.

Dereck Holmes was named Winchester's game MVP.

TOURNEY SCORES

ROUND ONE: Ottawa West Golden Knights 3 - Athens Aeros 1; Arnprior Packers 6 - Winchester Hawks 2; Metcalfe Jets 3 - Alexandria Glens 2; Shawville Ponticas 8 - Gananoque Islanders 1.

ROUND TWO: Ottawa West 2 - Arnprior 1 (shootout); Metcalfe 3 - Shawville 2 (shootout).

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME: Ottawa West 3 - Metcalfe 2.

Rookie Lannin only short on experience

MAPLE RIDGE—Aaron Lannin, at six foot four inches, is easy to spot on the basketball court.

What isn't so visible is the fact he is a 15-year- old rookie playing on a senior basketball team.

"We thought Aaron would gain much more in experience playing as a senior. He would probably dominate at the Junior level and gain nothing. As a senior he is going against the best ball players in SD&G and so far he has responded," explained Senior Devils coach Randy Steeds.

"He is learning and improving and really helping our team much more than we had orginally expected. If he continues to work and learn he should be an excellent player," the coach added.

Steeds says watching the young Winchester hoopster working at the game everyday leads him to believe Lannin should to grow in both physical stature and basketball ability.

Rookie or not Lannin came through with flying colors in Williamstown last week. He hooped a game-high 18 points in NDDHS' 64-46 win over the Char-Lan Crusaders.

It was the second consecutive victory for the Senior Devils and brought their pre-Christmas record back to the 500 level at 2-2.

"We were up 32-27 at the half and it was a very scrappy first half. But we eventually overpowered them (Crusaders)," Steeds reported.

After a 0-2 start North Dundas has turned it around and the coach figures meeting a strong team and a hot player in their first two starts put them behind the eight ball.

"We had to face a strong team in our first game and then one player took the game against La Citadelle away from us. I think we should be competitive against them (ESLC)."

"We have to be a team and that's the way we have been winning. That's our secret, teamwork. We have a real mish mash of players (five Juniors, two graduating Seniors and a couple of guys who haven't played much ball). We really are a blue-collar ball team."

The coach figures, "If we get 10 to 15 points from our press and 10 to 15 off our fast break we can make it interesting."

With Lannin leading the way with 18 points the Devils got 16 from Sean Hachey and 13 from Matt VanGilst. Chris Wilson drained nine.

Jeff Procter topped the Crusaders scoring chart with 14.

JUNIOR DEVILS

The same afternoon the Junior Devils dropped their fourth consecutive game losing 59-44.

Rob Graham nailed 14 points for the Devils while Curtis Smith hit for 10. Shaun Brabart led the winners with 16.

MIDGET DEVILS

North Dundas' Midget Devils brought their record to 1-2-1 with a 30-21 victory.

Matt Carkner (5), Adam Carr (4) and Mike Flowers (4) were the top point-getters. Jesse Lafave had seven in a losing cause.

Dundas coach Sean Hachey said his squad had a pretty fair game, "We got some great passing together and some solid rebounding."

"The scoring was spread out but coach VanGilst (Matt) and I named Mike Flowers our player of the game."

AT HOME

The Devils will open the 1995 portion of the SD&G campaign at home on Wed., Jan. 11 when they host a tripleheader involving the St. Joe's Panthers.



Rookie Aaron Lannin led the North Dundas Senior Devils to victory last week at Char-Lan District High draining18 points.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

North Dundas Devils sweep curses visiting SLHS Saints

MAPLE RIDGE—It wasn't a very Christmassy welcome for the visiting St. Lawrence Saints here at NDDHS last week as they were greeted by a formidable contingent of Devils volleyball teams.

In both Senior and Junior SD&G Girls High School League play North Dundas prevailed in 2-0 sweeps. St. Lawrence, who hadn't won a single set prior to Tuesday's trip, handed the formerly undefeated Midget Devils their first set back but left the Ridge with a 2-1 loss on their record.

The Senior Devils quickly and quietly man handled the Saints defeating them in straight sets 15-10 and 15-3.

"They (SLHS) have a couple of good servers but they are not attackers. We didn't even have to block," explained coach Patti Hall.

"It was a very uneventful game," she added.

JUNIOR DEVILS

The afternoon's tone remained somber as a small but attentive crowd watched the Junior Devils dismantle the Saints in straight sets.

The Saints fell victim to the Devils who out- served and outspiked them en route to a 15-5 victory. North Dundas continued to overpower the weaker Saints and ran up a 15-10 decision in game two.

"The girls played well. They lacked some lustre but the whole gym was like that. It was like sitting in church," commented coach Kelly Durant.

Both crowd and players were somber in tone.

"We definitely need to talk some more out there on the court...But we got the job done," Durant said.

MIDGET DEVILS

The Midget Saints, had yet to win a single set before facing the Devils handed their hosts their first loss of the season posting a 15-11 result.

"We totally fell apart," said Devils coach Jen Robinson.

"Our reaction time was really slow."

But all was not lost. The Devils responded with 15-5 and 15-7 and saved the day.

Although Robinson wants her squad to have fun, she found they were having too much fun.

"In warm up they laughed off their mistakes and didn't try to correct themselves (in the game)," she said.

With a lineup change and a new determination to win the Devils started fresh in the second match and easily walked away with two wins.

"After their first loss they were even more excited because they knew they had to win. We put the second line in and they won so we kept them in for the rest of the game," noted the coach.

GLENGARRY GAMES

When the Devils return to action in the new year, they are going to come face to face with their toughest competition, the Glengarry Gaels.

The action is slated for NDDHS on Thurs., Jan. 12.

"Glengarry used to be the powerhouse and still should be the team to beat," coach Durant said.

Kerr, Wyman key comeback

BROCKVILLE—Third-period goals by Dean Kerr and Steve Wyman sparked the North Dundas Bantam "C" Demons to a spirited 4-4 come-from-behind tie with the Brockville Warriors on Dec. 13.

Brockville led 1-0 after a period and 3-2 after two periods.

Darcy Roberts clicked on a play started by Mike Deighton and Chris McRoberts at 15:31 of the second frame to put North Dundas on the board.

Jarett Simpson then came through with a feed from Steve Wyman to tie it up 2-2 for the Demons.

Dean Kerr's unassisted marker early in the final session gave the Demons a 3-3 tie. Brockville scored the go-ahead goal (4-3) with 7:41 left but North Dundas scrambled back and pulled out the tie with just 0:40 to go in the game.

Steve Wyman took the pass from Simpson and Kerr and whipped it against the twine in the back of the Brockville net to knot it up 4-4 as the final minute ticked away.

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Kemptville, Orphans in lead

OSGOODE—Kemptville and the Osgoode Orphans have battled their way to the top of the Osgoode Ladies Broomball League where they remain tied for the lead.

At the Christmas break Kemptville and Osgoode have identical 13-1-1 records, good enough for 27 points. The differences in the two teams is subtle to say the least.

Kemptville has scored 32 times, the Orphans 30. Osgoode, however, has allowed fewer goals, seven to Kemptville's 10.

In their latest action the Orphans have nipped the Red Dot Cafe 1-0 and the third-place Sweepettes (8-7-0) 2-1.

Dale Kelly scored from Kelly Quinn to open last Wednesday's match at 12:33 of the first half but the Sweepettes tied it up before the intermission when Glenda Helmer ruined Manon Bouchard's shutout at the 4:35 mark.

Marie Shelp came through with the winning goal (fourth of the season) at 18:44 of the second stanza.

In their previous meeting the Orphans got the deciding goal from Shelp when she scored from Debbie Hunt 5:35 before the half to give them a 1- 0 decision over the Red Dot.

In Kemptville's two matches they have defeated Boyer's Prescott Road 2-0 (Dec. 21) and the Outcasts 3-0 (Dec. 14).

Goalie Sherry Stewart played superbly in both shutout decisions. Debbie Ledger (sixth goal) and Kim McDiarmid (fourth goal) scored in the 2-0 victory getting help from Nancy McDiarmid and Colleen McFadden.

Kim McDiarmid, Debbis Ledger and Trudy Corvinelli netted the goals in the victory over the Outcasts. Ledger, Laurie McDiarmid and Colleen McFadden picked up the assists.

OTHER ACTION

In other OLBL action the Sweepettes blanked Boyer's Prescott Road 1-0 on Dec. 14 and the Outcasts posted the same result against the Red Dot on Dec. 21.

Mary Chartrand had the shutout for the Sweepettes as Patsy Boonman scored the winning goal on a play started by Kim Casselman in the second half.

Alice Kelleher registered the zero backing the Outcasts in their 1-0 win over the Dot.

Karen Benoit netted the deciding goal with help from Chris Kemp with 19:04 left to play in the game.

OTHS Panthers tie Gators 3-3

METCALFE—Chad Guy, Shawn McGibney and Josh Cooper all found the net as the OTHS Panthers battled the Gloucester High Gators to a 3-3 Carleton Board Contact Hockey League tie prior to the Christmas break.

Andrew Cameron, Chris Edge and Gurdip Gill replied for the Gators.

Osgoode Township stood second to Garneau in the East Division standings prior to the holidays.



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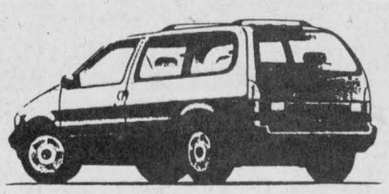

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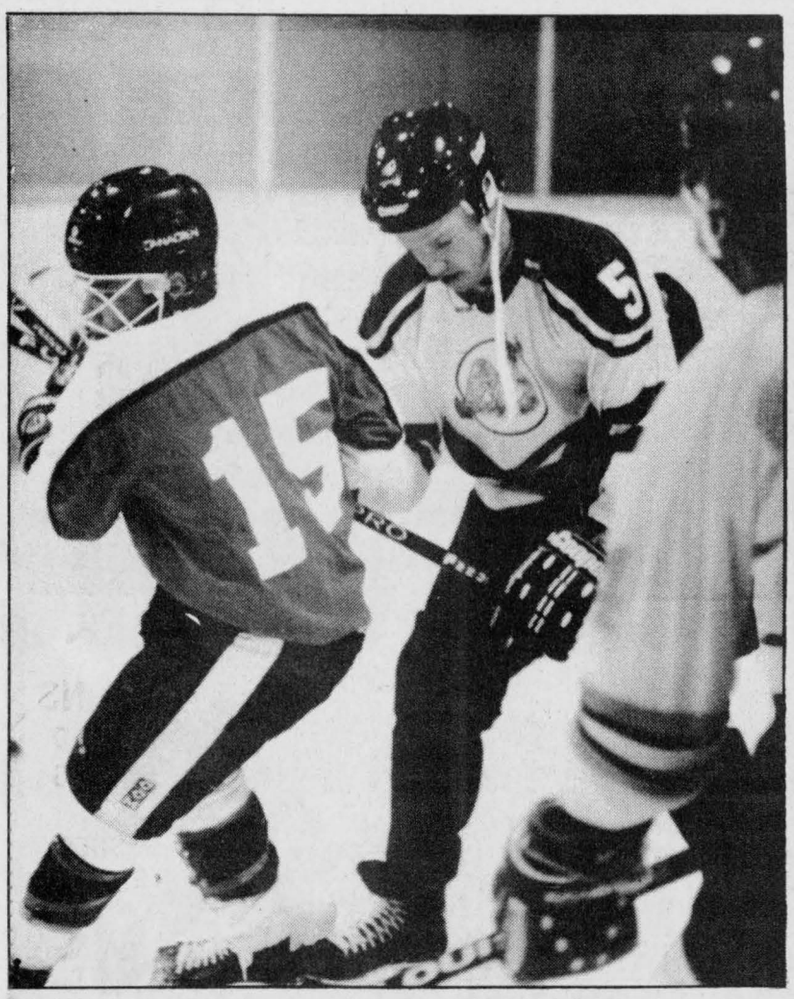

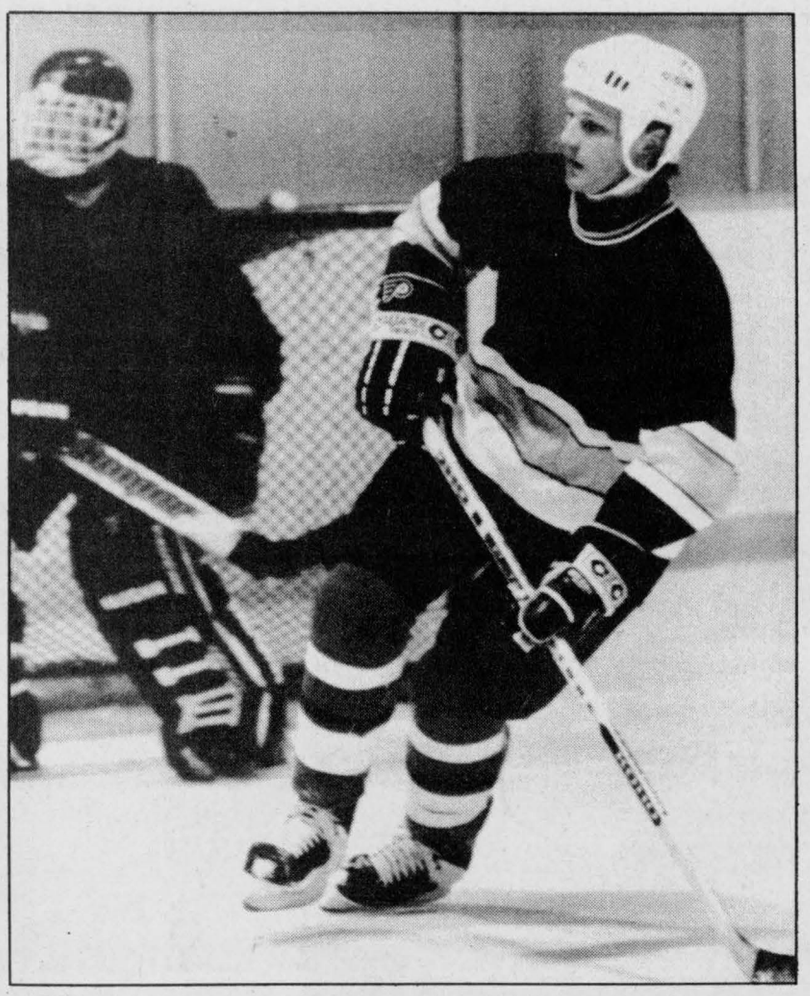

Home for Christmas

Winchester's Terry Carkner, right, has been busy representing the Detriot Red Wings players during the ongoing NHL labor negotiations. But he has managed to find time to visit family and friends over the holidays. Saturday Carkner, brothers Rob (goalie in background) and Brent, and their old hockey-playing buddies had time for a game of pick up at the Chesterville Arena. Ferris State Bulldog Scot Bell (#5) as well as Darrin Kelly (#15) were also part of the fast-pace game. Carkner's old Junior "B" Hawks teammates Bourk Boyd, Mark Smith, Kevin and Dolton Henry along with McGill University Redmen forward Todd Marcellus also strapped on the pads for the afternoon workout. Press Photos—Van Bridger

FRANKLY SPEAKING



by Frank Morgan

A THOUGHT FOR THE NEW YEAR

In a recent article in the *Toronto Star* on Dec. 3 Ray MacKay of Brampton wrote about a message found in his wife's grandfather's pocket on the day of his passing, a message which dictated the life of a man they all admired greatly and what must have been his guide as he lived his life and left his legacy for all to follow. The article was of great interest to me as this was a Winchester man who did, indeed, leave a legacy of goodwill to the town who gained so much from his life here in Winchester and what he did for our town and to all who called him friend.

As we approach the New Year may we draw from the words found in Walter MacDonald's pocket and make our resolution based on these words so that if we should follow them we, too, may try to live up to the ideals of a man who was dearly loved by not only his family but by all of us who had the privilege of knowing him and still share in the many things he so generously bestowed on us.

"Very deep in my mind and my heart are the things taught me by my parents...
- kindness to others
- respect for others
- respect for others' opinions
- faith in God and mankind
- and that everyone must realize that he has a purpose in life."

We ask that you ponder the words quoted and should any of us use them as a guide for our New Year's resolutions, I am sure that we may do our small part in making this world a little better for all who may follow. Thanks again Walter

A Happy New Year to all.

Sincerely,
Frank Morgan

Backes nets win

WINCHESTER—Dwayne Backes's second goal of the game came with 18:29 left on the clock and stood up as the winner in the CountryBoy Kings 5-3 decision over the Country Kitchen Stars here last Tuesday evening.

It was the second consecutive Winchester Town Hockey League win for the Kings and kept them one point ahead of the Boyd Chrysler Rams who blanked the Funtastic Pools Flyers 3-0 in the other half of the twin bill.

Country Kitchen (3-8-2), looking for their fourth win of the campaign got of the mark quickly taking a 1-0 lead at 19:11 when Eric Winter scored from Jeff Johnston and Rene Boulanger. CountryBoy (7-3- 3) tied it up at the 17:05 mark as Don "Bush" Crowder's unassisted shot found the back of Bruce Quaile's cage.

Jeff Johnston came through scoring from Winter at 14:52 to put the Stars up 2-1 but that lead held only until Dwayne Backes cashed in a feed from Rob Gourgon 0:57 before the half.

Mike "Goose" Guy connected from Mark "Art" Guy and Andy Wattie at 29:14 of the second session and the Kings had their first lead of the match. But seven minutes later it was all even (3-3) as Jeff Johnston beat Craig "JB" Smith on an unassisted play.

Dwyane Backes snapped the tie with his 10th of the year at 18:29. Rob Gourgon and Dean Williams set up the winning goal.

Williams then insured the win scoring into the empty net 0:21 before the final buzzer.

RAMS 3 - FLYERS 0

Steve "Mangler" Guy was perfect between the pipes as the second-ranked Boyd Chrysler Rams (7-4-2) blanked the Funtastic Pool Flyers (5-7-1) 3-0.

The match was scoreless until George Michels scored unassisted at 26:06 of the second half. Darrell Shelp completed the picture with his 14th and 15th goals of the season to make it a 3-0 final.

Brad Holmes and Rick Grisel set him up at 17:20 and Barry Fawcett helped out at 2:32.

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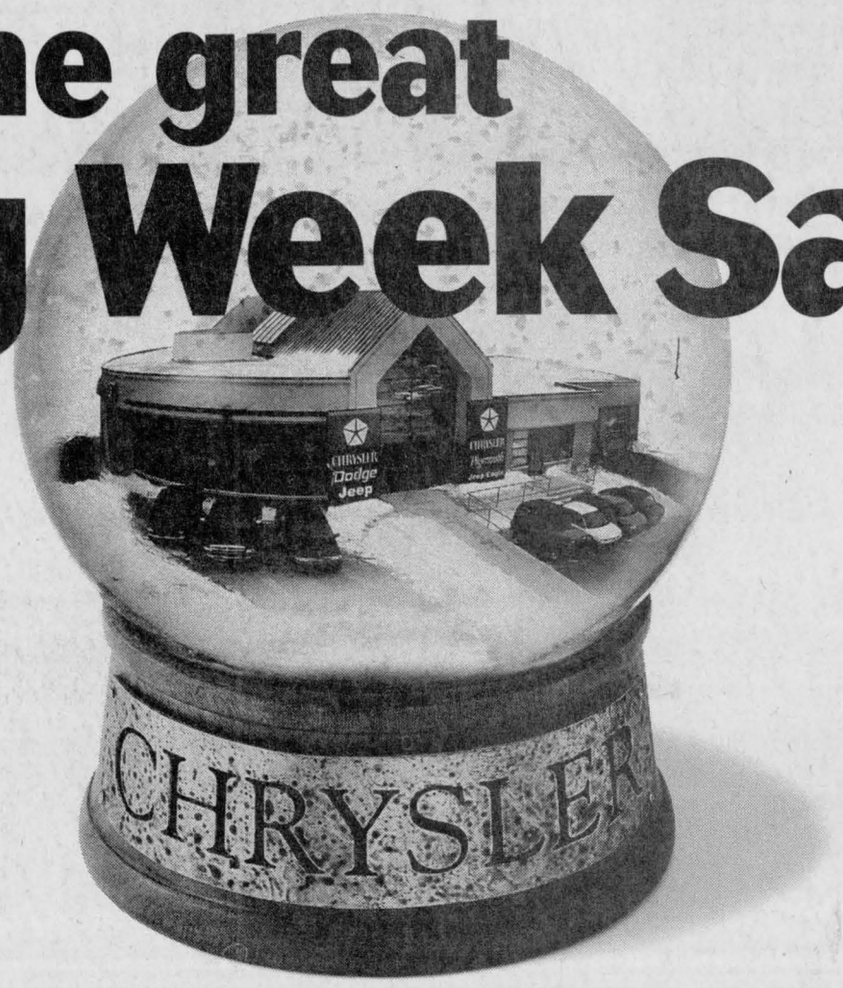

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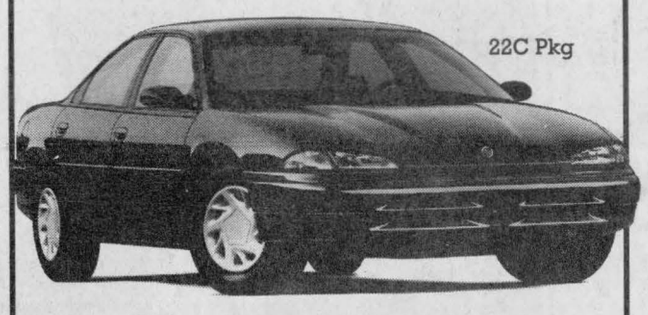

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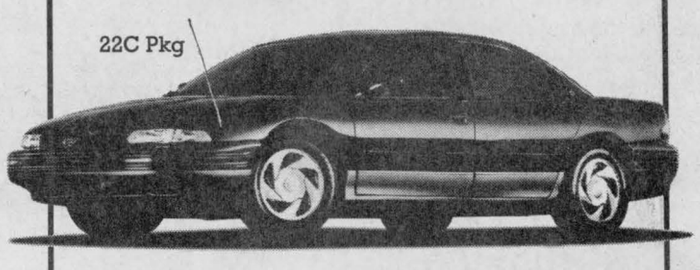

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