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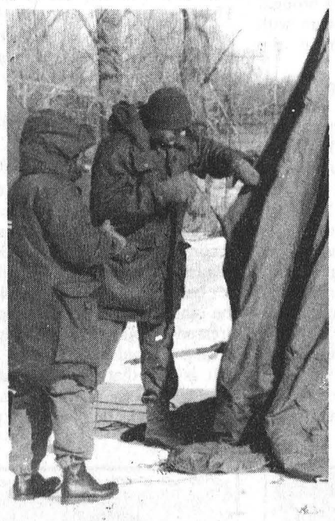

Cold cadets

More than 150 hearty area army and sea cadets took part in winter indoctrination exercises recently in Greely.

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There was plenty of photographic people on and off the ice during the village's annual winter carnival.

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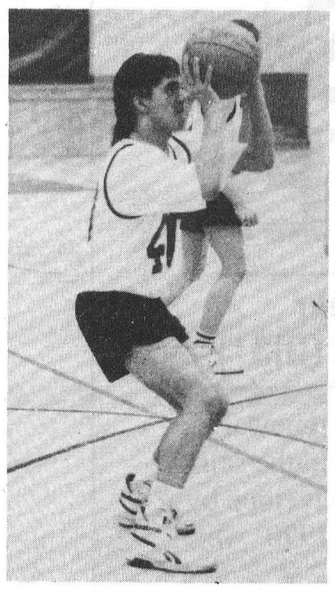

Deadeye

Mike Singh took careful aim and nailed three deuces, helping the North Dundas Midget Boys defeat Seaway Spartans 18-8.

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Farm feeding

Dr. Ron Dubbe, from Waconia, Minnesota, will be the guest speaker at a special seminar on "TMR" (Total Mixed Ration) to be held at the Chesterville Drop in Centre from 1:30pm to 3pm Fri., Feb. 16. Dubbe, a veterinarian, dairy farm and inventor, will talk to farmers on the practicality of total mixed ration feeding and their benefits. There is no registration fee for the seminar but those wishing to attend are asked to register by phone. Those planning to attend should call Leslee Byers-Smith at 448-2185.

Government drags feet on CAS: reeve

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

MOREWOOD — Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau says Children's Aid Society finances was the top concern at the Rural Ontario Municipalities Association Convention last week in Toronto.

Cousineau, also United Counties Warden, said Tuesday that ROMA is calling on the provincial government to assume total responsibility for the social agency. Municipalities have a "real problem" predicting CAS budget requirements because the provincial government drags its feet in approving the agency's spending.

Cousineau said that the Ministry of Community and Social Services has yet to approve the SD&G CAS's 1989 budget, 80 per cent of which is supported by the province.

Cousineau said problems with CAS budgets are not limited to the United Counties. Concerns over provincial foot-dragging are shared among municipalities across Ontario, he said.

Cousineau pointed out that the tri-county CAS overshot its 1988 budget by $47,000 and by $49,000 the following year, largely the result of a growing demand for the agency's services. "The (CAS) caseload is just phenomenal," he explained.

Whether ROMA's position on CAS will have much influence on provincial legislators remains to be seen. In question-and-answer sessions, Cousineau indicated it was hard to pin down government ministers on specific matters.

"They (ministers) talk in circles and don't give you many answers," the reeve said.

In other matters, SD&G played a prominent role in this year's ROMA convention, Mountain Township councillor Don Johnston said Monday.

The convention's debate on the province's controversial French Language Services Act (Bill 8) attracted the most attention from the media. Cousineau was among the majority of delegates who voted down two resolutions condemning Bill 8 and which, had they passed, would have been viewed by many as endorsing moves by numerous Ontario municipalities to adopt English as their sole official language.

Of 800 delegates present when the second, amended resolution was put to a vote, only about 30 raised their hands in support, Cousineau said. "I think they did the right thing," he said of those who defeated the motion.

Cousineau, who is fluently bilingual, describes Bill 8 as "permissive legislation." If a municipality with a sizeable francophone population wants to offer bilingual services, it has the right to do so, he explained, but not the obligation.

The reeve doubts if Bill 8 (which guarantees French language services from provincial agencies and ministries in designated areas) will ever result in the entire province becoming bilingual.

In Winchester Township, which has been designated bilingual under Bill 8, there are no plans to offer municipal services in French.

Ninety-eight per cent of the township's francophones are fluently bilingual and don't require services in French, he said. Meanwhile, for the small minority of francophones who don't speak English, there are already bilingual officials, such as Cousineau, in the township with whom they can discuss their concerns without the need to formally embrace bilingualism.

"It's too bad (the language issue) pulls people apart," Cousineau said.

Second developer creates mall race in Winchester

MAPLE RIDGE — Two Ottawa developers are vying to build malls outside Winchester, but only one will likely succeed, says Winchester Township reeve Claude Cousineau.

"Whoever gets off the ground first will be the successful one," said Cousineau Tuesday.

The race was on following Monday night's council meeting when Carpicorp Development's representative Moishe Smith applied for a site specific zoning change which would allow the development of a mall with a grocery store at the junction of Hwy. 31 and 43 and County Road 38 south of Winchester.

The proposed $1 million project is to include a family restaurant, video store and other retail outlets, said Carpicorp's architect Peter Pivko.

But to go ahead with the project, Carpicorp needs a zoning amendment which could take up to six months to process.

Another developer, Elias Bassile, who wants to build a mall at the north junction of Hwy. 31 and 43, has a head start over Carpicorp, after learning he doesn't need a zoning change for a property he is buying for the mall.

Nancy Gendron, who is in the process of selling her land, which includes the Country Club tavern to Bassile, said the only obstacle to closing the deal was some confusion over how the land is zoned.

Council decided that Gendron's land was commercial and for good measure passed a resolution pledging to designate her land commercial in the new draft official plan.

Gendron told council that the township's consultant, Bruce Finlay, informed her that her land was zoned rural, not commercial. She was selling her land under the impression that it was zoned commercial, Gendron said.

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New home eyed by playhouse

MORRISBURG — The next two weeks are the key to the future of the Upper Canada Playhouse, claims its artistic director.

Marshall Button told the Winchester Press Monday, UCP is looking at the possibility of purchasing the Odonto Corporation Limited building in Morrisburg.

An adequate financial package must be worked out, says Button, who noted a deal is not a foregone conclusion.

The building, which was used as a toothbrush factory, could have about a 250-seat theatre right away, with the total seating capacity later expanded to 300 to 350, he said.

Button estimated UCP needs to average over 200 persons per show to cover its $180,000 annual budget. It was a disappointing season last year with attendance averaging only 130 a night at the theatre's Cornwall location.

Following the poor season, UCP decided to move back west to Dundas County to regain some of its former patrons. The group moved to Cornwall last year to avoid making costly repairs to its tent theatre on Upper Canada Road, east of Morrisburg.

UCP has had a rocky road in staying afloat but a dedicated and continued fundraising effort has kept the playhouse alive.

Going to the public for financial backing has required an endless effort on the part of UCP's board of directors, which now sits at 13, explained board secretary Mary Rose Dawes.

Lack of funding from the government has made constant fundraising necessary for the playhouse to carry on.

UCP is turned down each year it applies for a grant from the Ontario Arts Council and the Canada Council Grants.

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Struttin'

Joey's School of Dance offered some lively entertainment Thursday night performing a couple of dance numbers in front of a large crowd during the village's carnival queen pageant The pageant was just one of many events which were well attended, leading to a record $6,500 being raised for the community. All proceeds this year will go to improvements of the 100 Club Park.

Press Photo—Day

Cross often takes media into his past

by Pat Uguccioni
Press Staff Reporter

MAPLE RIDGE — Clarence Cross has a habit of answering a question with a question.

He attributes the peculiar characteristic to two things.

Constant interviews in the past decade from various media, including radio, television and print, now has him posing the questions rather than waiting for them. Secondly, chronicling the family histories "of virtually everyone in Dundas County," a passion he touches on later, has seen him become adept at being the interviewer, rather than the interviewee.

"There isn't a question I haven't heard at least once before," said Cross, indicating his comment was not a criticism of the latest visitor to his one-room log house, hidden away from a well-travelled highway.

What is the media's interest in this 72-year-old recluse? Why is the *Winchester Press* telling his story again and what prompted the Van Dusen brothers, Peter and Mark, to navigate the winding country roads to introduce the man to their *Regional Contact* viewers?

Like a good novel or film, you never tire of hearing Cross' tale.

When he retired from his government job as a surveyor 15 years ago, Cross didn't travel the "tried and true" retirement route.

Horrified at the thought of spending winters in Florida with other retirees, he criss-crossed the Atlantic for the next five years backpacking through several countries.

"Those of my generation thought I was crazy, not to mention my wife who said I was out of my mind, but my children were supportive," Cross recalled, shutting his eyes and escaping back to a time spent moving from small town to smaller town.

He stayed in hostels for most of his travels and earned money teaching English in "out of the way" schools in such locales as Spain, Africa, France and the British Isles.

Cross discovered it was a big world out there "and one that was impossible to see in one lifetime."

Growing up, Cross was fascinated by history, however, when it came time to choose a profession in the early 1930s, he chose to study math and science, "because there was a better chance of earning a living in that field," he noted.

As fate would have it, Cross stumbled on a "piece of the past" during an interlude from his flings abroad, rekindling his passion for history.

A visit to the Maple Ridge Cemetery with his cousin, David, unearthed a mystery that has become an obsession to this day.

On great-grandfather Silas Cross' headstone, an inscription noted he was from England.

His curiosity piqued, Cross travelled to the Great Britain colony to trace his ancestry. His research found a family, despite once owning a 260-acre homestead, in financial ruin in the mid-1800s, brought on by an agricultural depression and gambling debts incurred by Silas' brother.

In search of a new life, Silas uprooted his wife and seven children and moved them to this country, settling near what is now Chesterville.

Cross stumbled on their family home 10 years ago, remembering it was being used to shelter cows and store hay.

"It was very exciting to discover a family heirloom," Cross recounted.

With help from his brother, Jack, a builder and carpenter, Cross embarked on an ambitious restoration project to bring the "derelict building" back to life.

"What else do you do with an ancestral home," he says with an ear-to-ear grin. "The rest is history. From the moment I laid eyes on it, my mission has been to rescue and restore this piece of my ancestors' past."

He lives alone in his "retirement home," which possesses many turn-of-the-century features. However, for convenience sake also contains some modern amenities.

"I've always said I have one foot in the 19th century and the other in the 20th century," he noted, pointing to an authentic wood stove as he adjusted the station on his contemporary portable radio.

A wood stove in the centre of the cramped quarters clashes with an electric range, as does the outhouse with the shower tucked away in one corner of the cellar. Another modern convenience is the electric blankets covering the three beds in the unheated loft.

He doesn't own a television because it interferes with his work, he says.

Cross has had the question, "How do you survive the winters here?" posed to him on a number of occasions. He simply answers "everybody my age grew up like this...it's nothing new."

While Cross has lived many of the past 15 years alone, a tattered guest book by the front door, containing names of hundreds of "callers" from across Canada, attests to the fact this approachable senior is not often without a house guest.

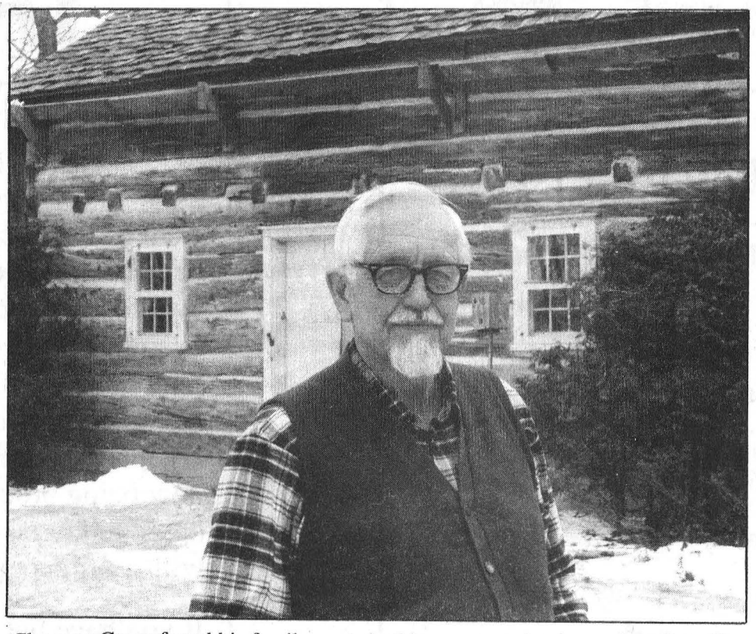
"There's always someone knocking on my door," he says. "Most come to swap information."

In his quest for his own family roots, Cross has painstakingly compiled the family tree of virtually everyone in the area and discovered "I was related to half the people around here."

While he claims to have a pretty clear picture of his family history, he says there's never really an end to the search, noting "there's always a few gaps."

His groundwork has brought him to local hospitals, referring to the elderly patients "as a great source of information." He also frequents local historical museums, where he often returns as a guest speaker at historical society gatherings.

"When I first started, it became a virus...it grew on me," he said. "I'd always be looking for more answers and more clues."



Clarence Cross found his family roots in this one-room log house he now calls his retirement home.

Odds better for firehall in Hallville

MOUNTAIN — Mountain Township council appears to be warming to the concept of establishing a fire department substation at Hallville to serve the northern part of the township.

Council asked a delegation of firefighters Monday to return to its March 5 meeting with detailed information on equipment requirements plus recommendations for constructing the substation and adding to the department's manpower complement. Firefighter Brian Telford, who headed the three-man delegation, was optimistic Tuesday that the township will support his department's proposals.

"I'd say they are warming up," he said of chances that council will endorse proposals to erect a substation and recruit five new firefighters to man it. Mountain Township Fire Department now maintains a complement of 20 firefighters.

Telford said the substation is important to residents in the northern portion of the township because of two factors. Currently many northern residents live more than five miles from the present South Mountain fire station, he said, and thus are subject to higher insurance premiums. Also, the CPR railway cuts the northen half of the township off from the South Mountain station.

At Monday's meeting, firefighters unveiled plans to erect a steel building measuring 40 feet by 40 feet to serve as a substation. They used two separate quotations to arrive at an estimated cost of $45,000 for the building.

The volunteer firemen also told council that a fundraising campaign will be launched to cover the approximately $10,000 it will cost to outfit five extra firefighters.

"Forty-five thousand dollars for a building like that seems reasonable," commented councillor Don Johnston. "It's less than what I had envisioned."

Last November, council treated a proposal to establish a substation at Hallville with caution. At the time, deputy reeve Ewart Simms said, "Unless we win a lottery or something, we have to be looking on next year or the year after that" before considering the proposal.

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News Digest

SNRCA tendering maintenance

BERWICK — The South Nation River Conservation Authority is tendering its park maintenance for five parks within the watershed.

The parks are Cass Bridge Conservation Area, Winchester; High Falls Conservation Area, Casselman; St. Albert Conservation Area, St. Albert; W.E. Burton Conservation Area, Russell; J. Henry Tweed Conservation Area, Russell.

The tenders are available at the SNRCA office in Berwick. Closing date is March 2. For more information contact Roy Steele at 984-2949.

Construction site theft

OSGOODE — More than $1,500 worth of equipment was stolen from a Logan Farm Drive construction site Jan. 30.

Among the property stolen was a Honda gas generator, serial no. 2111209 and an electric screw gun, serial no. 704-166249.

Police say the items were removed from a locked construction trailer overnight Jan. 29.

This matter is still under investigation.

Monte Carlo Night

METCALFE — The Metcalfe and District Ringette Association will be holding a Monte Carlo Night, Las Vegas North, at the Metcalfe Community Centre, Sat., Feb. 24, at 8:30pm.

There will be 15 blackjack tables and three wheels available on which those in attendance may try their luck, $5 will purchase $500 in play money.

There is no admission to this licensed function, but is restricted to age of majority.

Proceeds go to the Metcalfe and District Ringette Association.



The painting above, by Shirley Van Dusen, was presented to departing Governor General Jean Sauve in a ceremony Jan. 24.

Russell artist paints GG Sauve's gift

RUSSELL — When Madame Jeanne Sauve stepped down as Canada's Governor General recently, she received a surprise parting gift - a painting by renowned Russell artist Shirley Van Dusen.

The painting - a portrait of Madame Sauve's son Jean-Francois, and his wife Diane - was commissioned by no less a persona than the prime minister himself.

"I was asked by the prime minister if I would do the painting as a special gift," said Van Dusen, in a Wednesday interview from her art studio in Ottawa. "I began work on it at the beginning of December, and worked through until it was presented to her, on January 24."

Jean-Francois and Diane Sauve were married about four months ago in Paris, France, and Van Dusen's portrait is a commemoration of the occasion. "The Sauves posed for me in Montreal for four or five days," she said, "and the background of the painting recalls a house they visited while in Paris."

The portrait is large - about four feet by five feet - and Van Dusen said she concentrated on it for two straight months, to the exclusion of other work. "I was very pleased to be asked to do the painting," she said. "The prime minister knows my work, because I've painted portraits of his children in the past."

Born in Ottawa, Shirley Van Dusen has painted extensively in the Ottawa area, and in Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Cape Cod, Eastern Townships, Switzerland, Caribbean, Mexico, France and Ireland.

She has won numerous awards for her work, and is represented in private collections in Canada, Japan, and the United States.

Van Dusen is widely known for her paintings of Parliament Hill. These are included in the collections of many parliamentarians, including Pierre Trudeau and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

French Language services still in dispute

INGLESIDE — A local deputy reeve says the voting down by Ontario's rural municipalities of two resolutions condemning Bill 8 in Toronto last week won't mean the end of the language service debate.

Osnabruck deputy reeve Carson Elliott said the debate over the provision of French Language Services in Ontario will likely continue at an association for Ontario municipalities convention in late August.

Two resolutions, one asking that Bill 8 be rescinded and another condemning the legislation, were the highlight of the convention in Toronto, stealing the attention of the media last Wednesday.

Claude Cousineau, United Counties Warden and reeve of Winchester Township, said only a small minority of the delegates at the convention were in favor of the anti-Bill 8 resolutions. He estimated of the 800 delegates at the convention, only 30 raised their hands in favor of the motion.

Under Bill 8, no municipality is forced to provide bilingual services unless it chooses to do so. Cousineau said it should be up to municipalities to decide whether to provide bilingual services. If Bill 8 was rescinded, municipalities would no longer have the option of providing services.

"I think they did the right thing," Cousineau said of the delegates that voted against the resolution.

But Elliott said the resolution was defeated because most delegates had left the convention floor before the vote was held. He said it was felt by some delegates the resolutions were deliberately left till the end of the session to avoid a prolonged debate.

"A lot of people came home quite upset," he said about the way the Bill 8 resolutions were handled by ROMA's executive committee. "It just seemed like it was pushed through."

Executive committee member Ewart Simms, deputy reeve for Mountain Township, denied that debate on the Bill 8 resolution was curtailed or that the motions were forced through the vote.

"I wouldn't say that," he replied when asked if there was a deliberate attempt to downplay the Bill 8 resolutions. "That's a matter of opinion."

He added, it was better that the resolutions were kept at the end. If the resolutions had been introduced earlier, the debate on the issue might have dragged on and not allowed time for proper consideration of more important motions.

He also said if delegates were sincerely concerned about the effect of Bill 8, they should have brought it up during an open forum with cabinet ministers during the convention.

Mountain Township's own resolution deliberately avoided labelling the municipality as unilingual English, he said. The motion instead asked that more money be put into education and that the government bring "it (bilingualism) along slowly."

Elliott said anti-bilingualism sentiment has been building recently and "all of a sudden it reared up" with the passing of motions by Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury declaring the municipalities unilingual English.

"There is division like there's never been seen before in this province," he said.

He blamed the current wave of anti-bilingualism on the provincial government, which he says is spending money on bilingual services while neglecting other services, including provincial health services.

"People are dying all over the province because of inadequacies in the health care system," he said.

"It is unlikely that the current sentiment will die out, he added. The bilingualism issue will likely be debated at an Ontario municipality association convention in August and will also likely be a provincial election issue.

"It definitely will be a provincial election issue in my mind," he said, adding, "it's just begun."

Cousineau said Winchester Township has gotten along fine the way it is and has no plans to become officially bilingual. Of the township's French population, 98 per cent are fluently bilingual and the other two per cent can be addressed by bilingual township officials, he said.

It is sad that the bilingualism issue has become so divisive in Ontario, he aded. "It's too bad it pulls people apart."

Society marks Heritage Day

VERNON — Throughout the province Heritage Day will be celebrated Feb. 17, with Heritage Week immediately following.

The Osgoode Township Historical Society invites everyone to come to the museum in Vernon at 1pm as they celebrate Heritage Day with the theme, "The preservation of artifacts."

Antique experts Audrey and Keith Last will speak about the collection, preservation and evaluation of artifacts. Visitors will be invited to view the collections on display in the museum and refreshments will be served.

The group's president, Bob Usher hopes that many area residents will enjoy the afternoon's program and see the progress achieved at the museum in the preservation of the township's history.



Happy Birthday Mom

Feb. 14

Love You



Happy 30th Birthday Mary Ann

Playhouse

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The provincial government has told UCP it is recognized as a "justifiable candidate" but there simply isn't enough money to go around.

"That's cold comfort," stated Button.

Without any government funding, Button said to cover costs this year, the playhouse needs to average a crowd of over 200 per night during its five different shows.

"Most theatres would kill for those numbers," he noted.

For now, the impressive fundraising machine keeps rolling along. In 1989, yard sales, dances, a gala dinner, the popular murder-mystery dinner theatre and turning to patrons, service clubs, chambers of commerce and corporations for backing kept the board of directors on the go, said Dawes.

"There is a personal commitment to the theatre. We want to see it alive and well in Dundas County," she said. "It's a struggle because there is a debt that has to be overcome but everyone is optimistic."

Of the numerous money-making ventures, Button said each individual event may seem "like nickle and dime stuff but it adds up."

Dawes and Button will even be pounding the pavement in a different way May 13 when the two theatre-lovers run in the Toshiba-National Capital Marathon to raise money and generate publicity for the playhouse.

"Anything to generate publicity, we will do," said Dawes.

The bottom line for success, however, is the quality of entertainment, Button confided.

"You can't force people to come. You have to put on good shows," he said.

Firehall

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On Monday, however, substation promoters were received more generously. Indeed, councillor Dwayne Berry said the delegates' estimates of the depot's manpower requirements might be low. He also said he would prefer seeing higher cost estimates than were presented to council, reasoning that the project could run into financial trouble if they are too low.

Telford told the Winchester Press that if the substation is given a green light by council, one of two pumpers now in South Mountain will be moved to the new location. He said substation proponents have not yet formulated a strategy to raise funds to equip new firefighters, but he expects to have funding plans in place by the March 5 meeting.

In other fire department matters, council upped the ante for providing services to neighboring Matilda Township and the hamlet of South Gower. Retainer fees paid to Mountain Township by the two communities were increased by 10 per cent. Matilda will be billed $3,300 for fire protection and South Gower will pay $1,650 (up from $3,000 and $1,500, respectively, in 1989).

Clerk Gerard Miner was directed to ask the two communities for comments on the retainer increases, and to set up a meeting to negotiate other aspects of their fire protection agreement with Mountain.

Mall

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After the meeting, Gendron said she was pleased with council's decision. "Now it's been resolved. It was just a misunderstanding."

With the pledge, the land deal between Bassile and Gendron can be closed, she said.

Bassile who, according to Gendron, purchased her land for about $700,000, plans to build a mall which should have a grocery store and at least four other stores. Bassile said last month he hoped to start construction of the mall by spring.

Smith, who is now behind in the development race, was aware Monday of Bassile's proposed mall development. He appeared before council to sort out some confusion over the zoning of Carpicorp's property and said a delay could cause some problems for the mall project.

But after the meeting, Smith denied his developing firm was facing time constraints, saying it was "irrelevant".

Smith was pleased with council's decision to agree in principle to rezone his company's land from industrial to commercial. "I'm hopeful we can get the amendment put through," he said.

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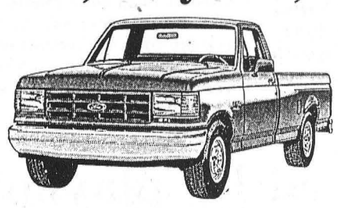

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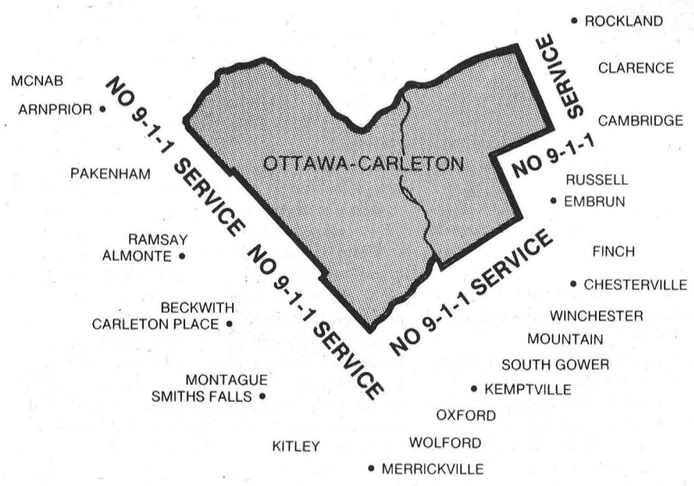

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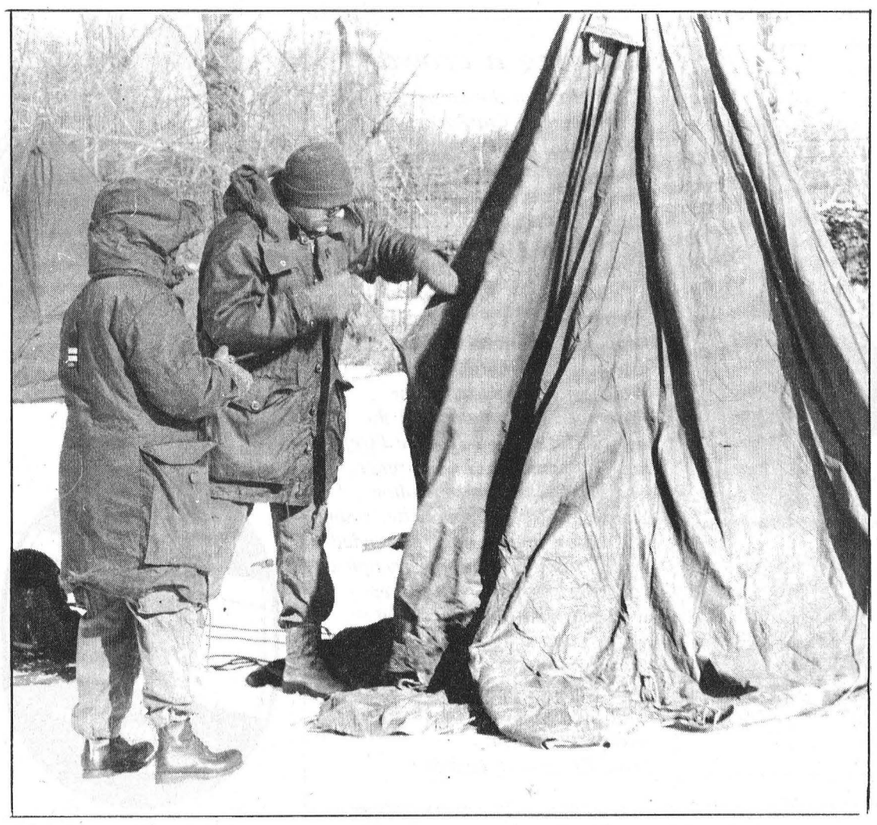

More than 150 cadets from the surrounding area took part in winter indoctrination exercises recently at the Greely and District Legion headquarters. All the participants took part in a number of outdoor activities including a few who braved sub-zero temperatures to sleep outdoors.

Press Photo—Uguccioni

Cadets invade Greely Legion

GLOUCESTER — The Greely and District Legion was invaded two weeks ago by more thab 150 army and sea cadets from around the area.

It was all part of a winter indoctrination exercise for the two foes who were taking part in the manoeuvers at the long-abandoned Regional Road 8 army base for the first time.

Last year was the first attempt at the program and it was held at the Connaught Range in Aylmer.

Ralph Dowling, a senior officer with the Greely Corps, explained months of planning went into organizing the two-day event.

He singled out the tireless efforts of the parent volunteer committee as a major reason for the success of this year's procedures.

Cadets from Cornwall, Leitrim, Manotick, Carleton Place and Petawawa took part in what was branded ''Exercise Ice Pellet''.

When they arrived, the ''participating elements,'' as the commanding officers referred to them, were integrated with each other to ''build some esprit de corps and all that good stuff,'' said Manotick's Gord Scherrer.

The weekend's mission dwelled on fieldcraft, mapping and compassing, orienteering and biathlon training. A command post was set up where the cadets utilized equipment from the different affiliates.

The proper use, care and maintenance of Coleman stoves was also stressed and some recruits participated in tobogganing and snowshoeing while others pitched tents and took part in the care and firing of air rifles.

Dowling declared the weekend a ''great success,'' adding everyone involved was impressed with the variety of the programs.

''I've been getting tremendous feedback from the kids,'' Dowling said.

Several cadets braved Saturday's sub-zero temperatures and slept in the tents inside insulated sleeping bags, which Scherrer explained ''are so warm you have to strip down to your underwear or you'll roast.''

He stressed while the exercise was organized to teach the cadets a skill, ''the emphasis was on having fun.''

''This isn't the army,'' he explained. ''We didn't have the kids out there to run them into the ground. They're all volunteers...they can walk out anytime.''

Organizers were impressed with the turnout and Dowling noted the decline in enrolment in the past few years finally seems to be on the upswing.

''The cadet movement years ago was very popular,'' he pointed out.

''Every high school had a cadet corp, but that died years ago.

I'm thrilled to see the numbers are increasing. I sincerely hope the trend continues. It's such a great thing for a young man or woman to be involved in.''

Ombudsman rep to hear local concerns

WINCHESTER — Complaints concerning provincial departments such as the Workers' Compensation Board will not fall on deaf ears here next Monday.

Klaas Bylsma, district officer of the Office of the Ombudsman, will be in the boardroom of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital from 11am to noon to discuss any complaints over Ontario departments, agencies and institutions.

Bylsma, who has been district officer for the past four years, says he makes his way out to Winchester once a year. He makes three trips annually to areas throughout Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties.

Bylsma said he is allowing only one hour here to field complaints because only a couple of complainants from the village addressed him last year.

''Winchester has never been too, too significant a source of complaints,'' he said.

Bylsma said the complaints are similar throughout the province with no notable difference in concerns between rural and urban areas.

Complaints concerning workers' compensation, OHIP, child support and student aid are frequent and consistently raised throughout the province, he noted.

Inquiries from the public can also be made to the Office of the Ombudsman at 234-6421.

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Hospital hopeful of grant

METCALFE — Ottawa-Carleton's executive has approved a $55,900 grant towards Winchester District Memorial Hospital's $2.6 million fundraising drive.

WDMH board of directors had requested $75,000 from the region of Ottawa-Carleton for the major upgrading project.

Osgoode Township Mayor Al Bouwers helped convince the executive Monday to approve the nearly-$60,000 grant to the hospital by listing support of the SD&G counties towards Ottawa hospitals in the past.

The recommendation must still be approved by regional council in two weeks.

Meanwhile, Osgoode Township treasurer Don Reid said a separate request from WDMH to the township for $59,000 will be discussed at a Feb. 20 council meeting or a finance committee meeting in mid-March.

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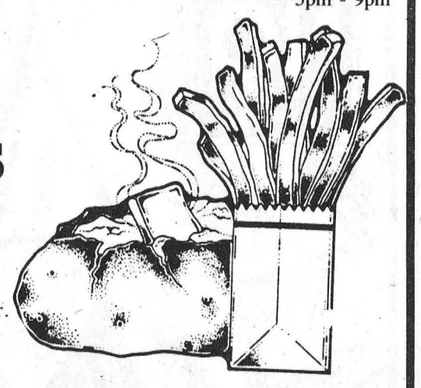

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Mountain approves spending allotments

MOUNTAIN — Township council approved allotments Monday which reflect spending projections of $465,000 for roads maintenance in 1990.

Council also resolved to apply for a $192,000 grant from the Ministry of Transportation to replace the Cameron Bridge. The MoT is being asked to contribute 100 per cent of the cost of the two-year construction project.

In requesting approval of the 1990 allotments, roads superintendent Ron Timmins told council that last year's spending overran predictions by about $83,000. Last year, Timmins' department spent $511,000, overshooting its $428,000 budget.

Timmins said this year's allotments include a total of $370,500 for day-to-day operations. The balance will be absorbed by two paving projects.

Mountain clerk Gerard Miner explained Tuesday that last year's $83,000 budget deficit resulted from unanticipated expenses in replacing a backhoe and contributing the township's share towards upgrading level railway crossings.

Council expects provincial subsidies will cover about 62 per cent of the roadworks budget for 1990.

Recess problem snowballs

GREELY — Students at Greely Public School were given the opportunity to solve a problem facing most schools at one time or another, that of whether snowball-throwing should, or should not be allowed.

Throwing snowballs is an activity enjoyed by many during the winter months. However, some students simply do not enjoy either participating or being on the receiving end.

The guidelines given to the students were to reach a solution which considered safety and respected the concerns of those opposed to the sport.

On Jan. 17, an area was set aside on the school grounds, within which boundary snowball-throwing would be permitted. Those opposed had merely to avoid that area.

Working together to solve this problem taught the students something of the democratic process and that majority rule carried the responsibility to respect the legitimate concerns of the minority.



Drawing a crowd

A car crash at the corner of St. Lawrence and Clarence Streets just before classes began Tuesday gave students at Winchester Public School plenty to talk about, as they speculated on how the collision occurred. While their versions of events varied, Constable John Ralko of the Winchester OPP said the accident happened when a 1988 Chevrolet driven by William Holmes, 31, of Winchester pulled out from Clarence Street and struck the left side of a 1988 Pontiac Firefly heading south on St. Lawrence. The Firefly, driven by Dalton Summers, 48, of Kemptville, spun around on impact and rear-ended a utility pole on the intersection's southwest corner. No injuries were suffered in the accident which caused light damages to the Chev and severe damage to the Firefly. Holmes was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way in the crash.

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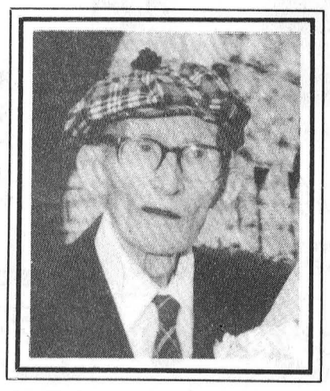

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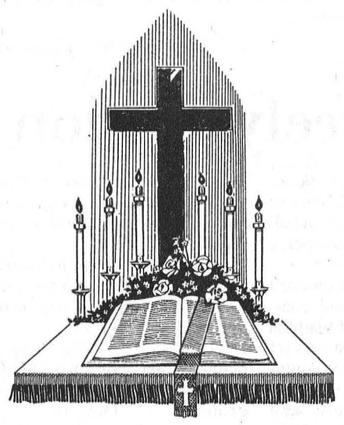

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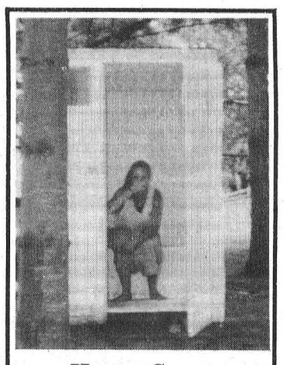
Winchester 4-H elects officers

by Kris Rowe

WINCHESTER — On Wed., Feb. 7, the Winchester 4-H group met for an organizational meeting of the upcoming course "Your best foot forward". During this meeting the officers were elected as follows: president, Catie Clapp; vice-president, Julie Fossitt; secretary, Chris Clapp; press reporter, Kris Rowe and organizers, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Ouellette.

The next meeting is Wed., Feb. 14, at 6:30pm in the Presbyterian Church in Winchester. Anyone interested in becoming a member is welcome.



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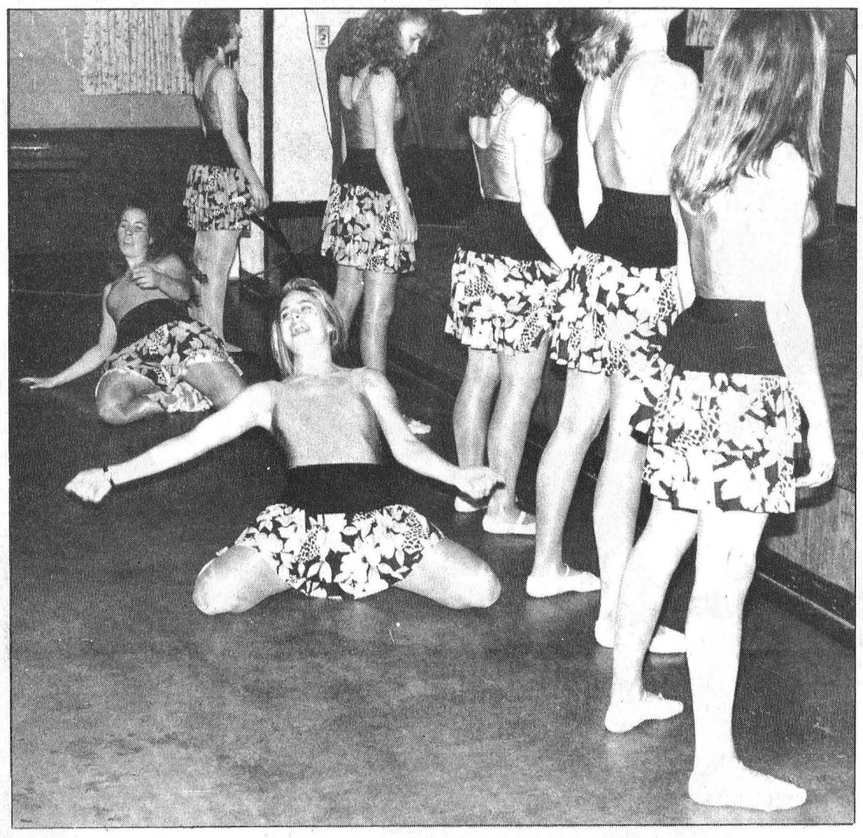


Joey's dancers get down



Carnival queen Cristie Bryan

Big crowds come out to take in carnival

WINCHESTER — Village carnival organizers, stand up and take a bow.

The 1990 version of Winchester's annual carnival surpassed the success of all past efforts, claims recreation manager Frank Morgan.

"It really went great," stated Morgan, noting there was increased attendance at most events.

The larger crowds translated into $6,500 being raised, up $1,500 from last year. The money will go towards purchasing playground equipment and making improvements to the park.

Morgan said the impressive organization of all the events helped the carnival run as smoothly as it did.

Thursday night was an excellent case in point.

A full slate of events seemed to run along flawlessly with a moms and tots hockey game setting the light tone for the evening at the community centre.

Following the introduction of the carnival queen contestants, the crowd was treated to a figure skating performance.



Organizers Donna Proulx and Frank Morgan

Then it was upstairs to get down to business.

The contestants received more than a few glances as they modelled prom gowns from Classique Rentals. Joey's School of Dance took over for some upbeat entertainment while the carnival queen hopefuls prepared for the spotlight.

Following their speeches, it was up to Ottawa Rough Riders Dean Dorsey and Ken Evraire and the club's account executive Kim Lyttale, to pick the winner.

The honor was given to Cristie Bryan, 16, of RR2 Winchester. "It was great fun," she said, following the pageant. "I thought all the girls did really well."

Jenny Sommerhalder, 18, of Winchester said she felt happy with being chosen runner-up.

Second runner-up Chris Clapp, 16, of Inkerman was impressed with the whole affair.

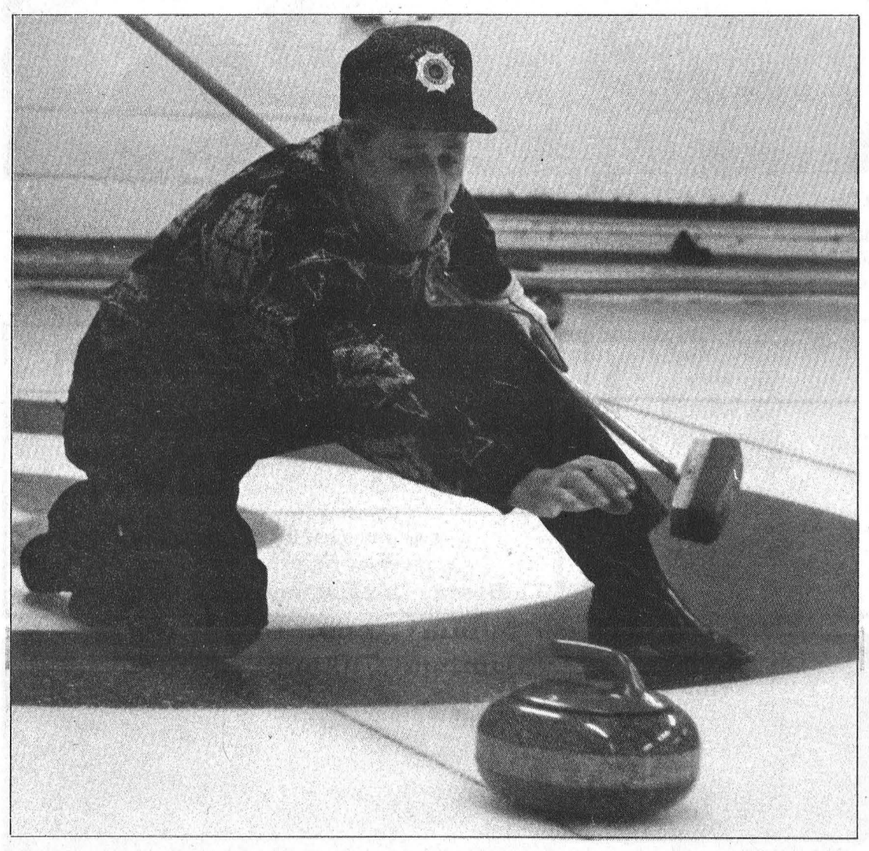
"I thought it was a blast," she said.

"I had a super excellent time," said Inge Roosendaal, 16, of South Mountain, chosen by the contestants as Miss Congeniality.

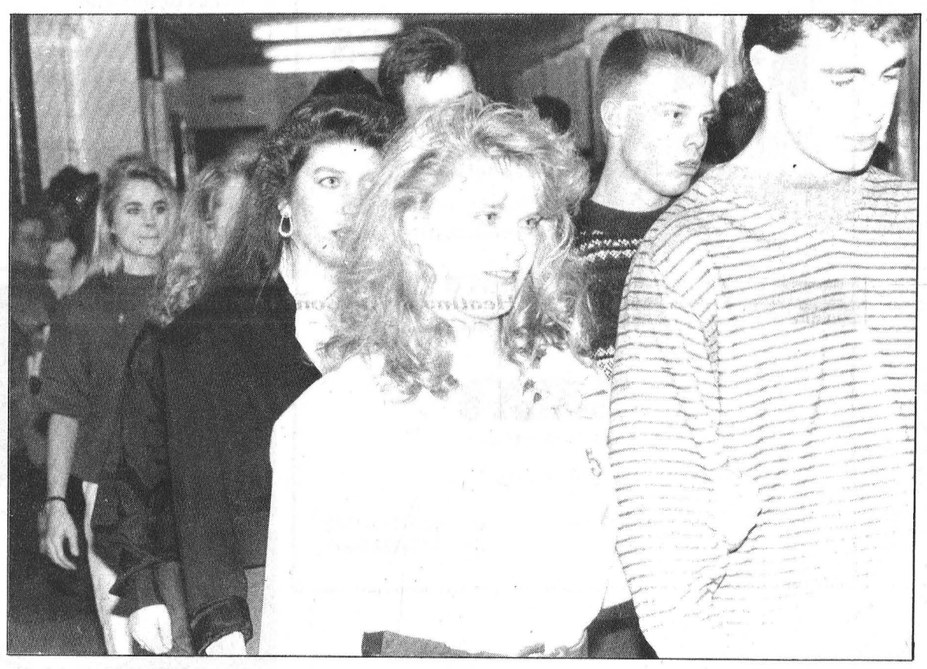
Morgan drew attention to the "special effort of the Rough Riders" who also added $370 to the carnival coffers by auctioning off their sweaters. The sale of Rough Rider punter Dean Dorsey's sweater saw a couple of local millionaires, caught in a bidding war with Mabel Ogden, winning out in the end.

"They were really good judges...they got into the swing of things," he said.

"I think it went great," said carnival pageant organizer Donna Proulx. "It will be hard to top this one but we will try."



Curling took comical twist



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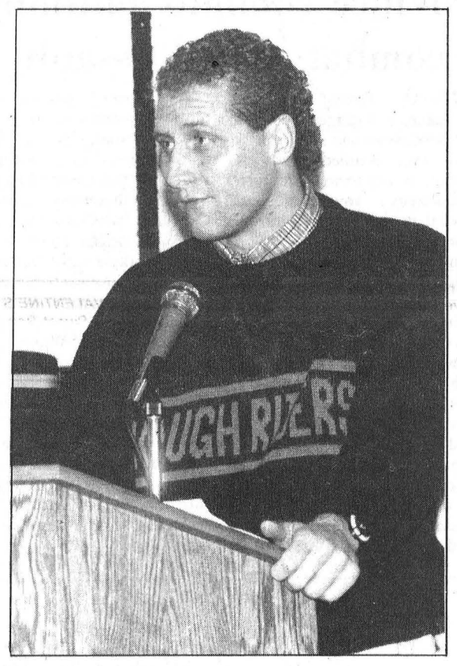
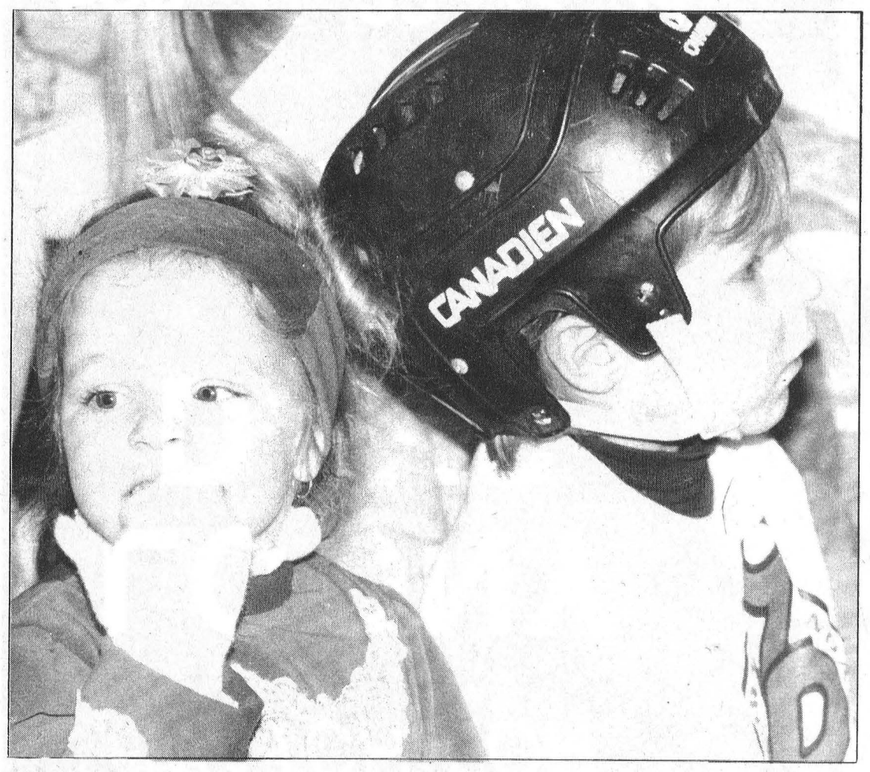


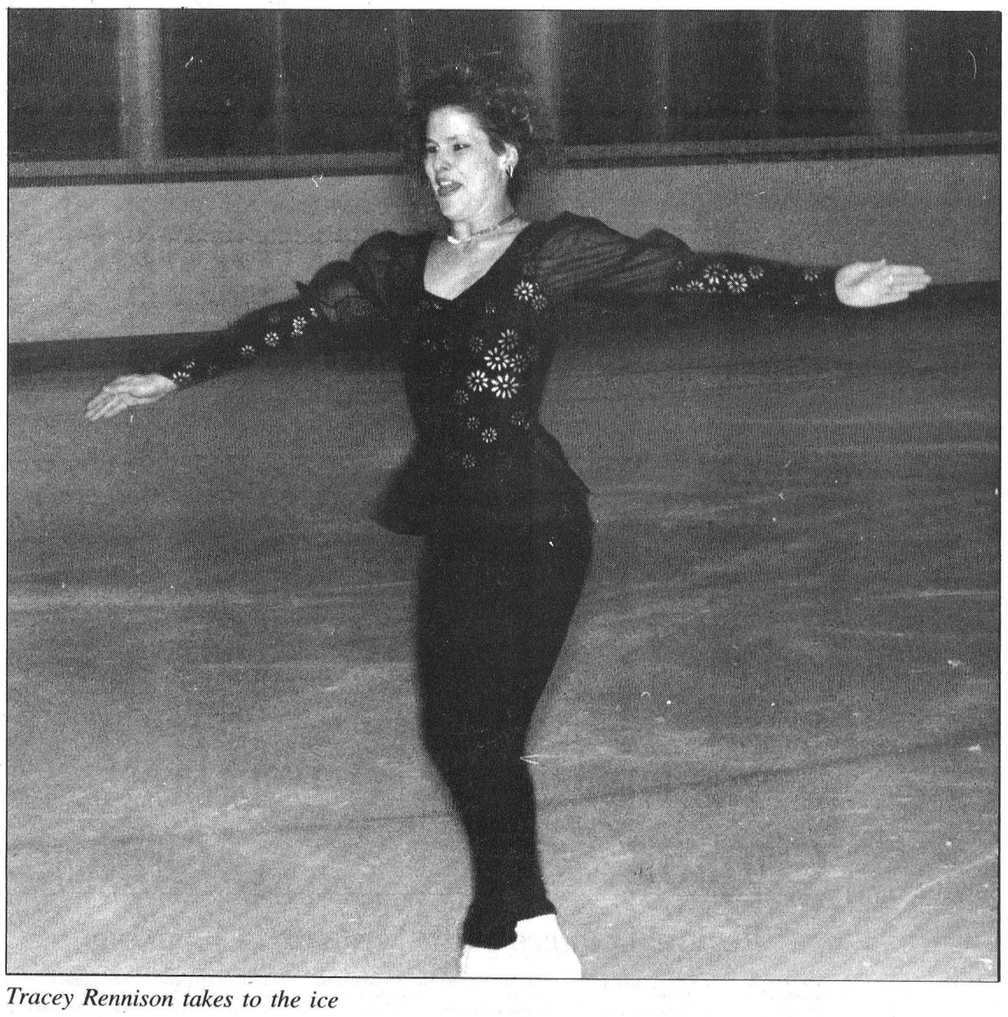
Rough guy Ken Evraires



Attention was split here



Bill Stewart fired one-liners

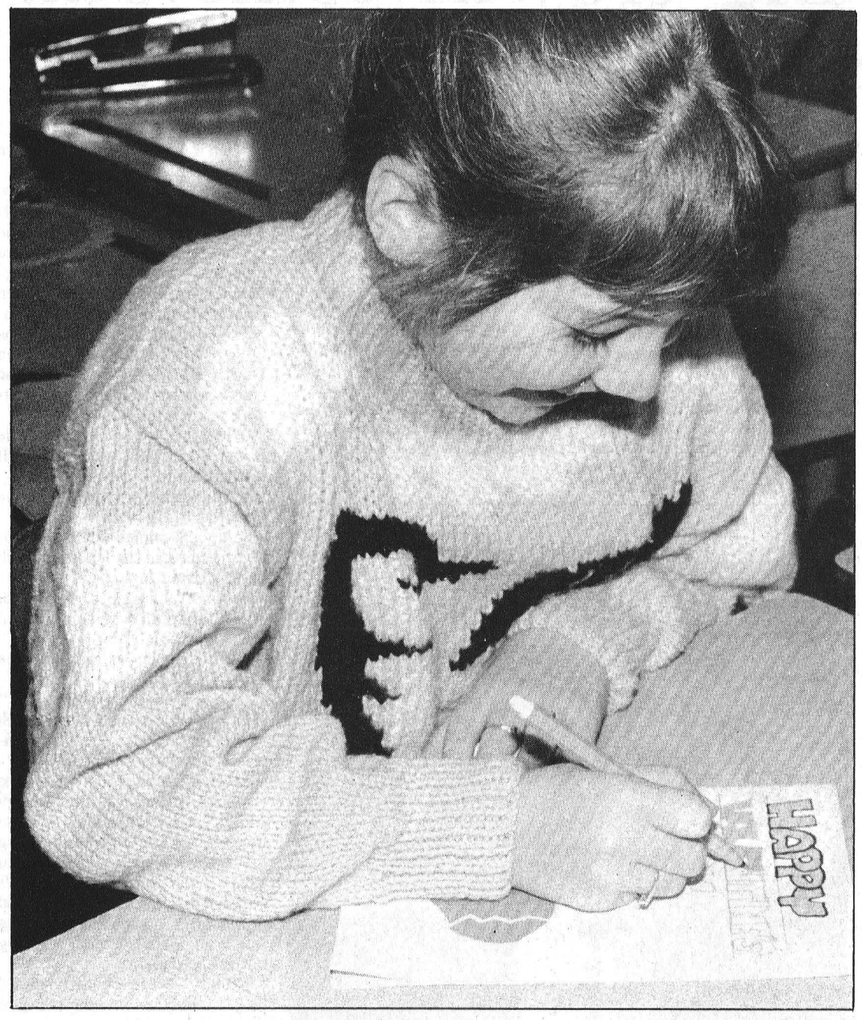


Tracey Rennison takes to the ice



Nine contestants competed this year

Mixed reviews of Valentine's



Nine-year-old Tricia Marriner was after the personal touch Friday as she made up this special Valentines Day card.

Press Photo—Day

WINCHESTER — Valentine's Day gets mixed reviews from Grade 4 students at Winchester Public School.

A visit to one of WPS' classrooms Friday resulted in a collection of humorous comments over the Feb. 14 tradition by the nine and 10-year-olds.

Topping the list, hands down, was nine-year-old Marcia Casselman's shot at describing the meaning of Valentine's Day.

"Eating candy and throwing away Valentines that boys give you," she said, with no hint of sarcasm.

Here are a few more choice responses:

"The only thing I like about Valentine's Day is candy. The rest sucks." Kyla Langley, 9.

"I don't like it because all the cards are mushy. (Giving cards to) girls I don't mind but boys...never." Cherish Sampson, 9.

"I really like Valentine's Day. It's really nice. You give notes to your mom." Danny Byers, 9.

"I think it's gross. You have to give Valentines away to girls." Mark Jones, 9.

"It's time to give love to people." Shannon Swerdfeger. Shannon says she likes giving cards to her parents best while giving Valentines to "girls are OK but boys are YUCK."

"I like it because at school you get to party all day." Elizabeth Brannen, 9.

"I think Valentine's is giving cards to friends and people you love." Jason Beckstead, 9.

"I think it's weird because you always have to give Valentines." Doug Baker, 9.

Ten-year-old Rachel Casselman needed only two words to sum up the meaning of Valentine's Day. "Hearts. Love."



Cupid's classroom

While making Valentines Day decorations seemed to be a treat for many of these Grade 4 students at Winchester Public School, the meaning of today's special occasion brought about some interesting responses from the nine-year-olds.

Press Photo—Day

Province commits millions to combat sexual assault

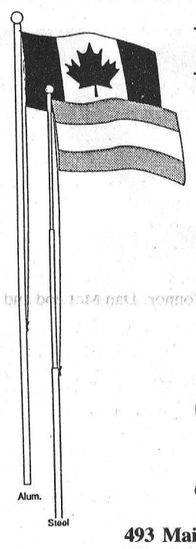
TORONTO — Sexual assault has many names — stranger rape, date rape, indecent assualt and incest to list a few. Women know it, however, as any form of coercive sexual activity — any unwanted act of sexual nature imposed by one person upon another.

Conservative studies indicate that one in four women in this country will be sexually assaulted at some time in her life. Particularly chilling is the fact she is more likely to be assaulted by someone she knows than by a stranger. A recent Canadian study found that less than a third of all rape victims were attacked by strangers.

Regardless of whether a woman has been victimized herself, "women live with the fear of sexual assault, and adjust their lives accordingly," says Ontario MPP Mavis Wilson, minister responsible for women's issues.

"No community can actually consider itself safe and secure," she says "when half of its population feels threatened in this way. Certainly, women have a right to feel safe whether it's on the street, in the workplace, or in the home. It's one of our most basic rights and necessary if we're to achieve true equality."

In this context, Wilson recently announced new provincial funding of nearly $29 million over the next five years to educate the public to the truth about sexual assault against women, to stabilize and increase funding for rape crisis centres, to improve emergency health care for victims, and to increase resources for the criminal justice system.



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Atom Demons post two wins, one tie

CHESTERVILLE — The North Dundas Atom Demons opened the weekend here with a hard fought 1-1 tie against Ogdensburg.

North Dundas opened the scoring 5:12 into the first frame when Ryan Filion took a feed from Craig Holmes and fired the puck past Ogdensburg netminder Andy Harper.

Justin Larue tied the contest for the home squad 2:34 later, converting a pretty three-way passing play with P.J Girard and Allan Mitchell.

The game turned into a defensive struggle from there with Harper and his North Dundas counterpart Darryl Beck turning aside seven and 17 shots respectively the rest of the way.

In Spencerville Saturday, the Atoms raced to a 4-0 lead before surviving a third-period rally by home town South Grenville to record a 5-3 win.

Stephen Henderson and Warren Holmes, with an unassisted effort, staked North Dundas to a 2-0 lead with goals just over a minute apart midway through the first period. Holmes and Jamie Hyndman assisted on Henderson's opening tally.

Jason Ross and Henderson, with his second of the game, scored 14 seconds apart in the second period to lift the Demons to a four-goal lead entering the decisive third frame.

Clark McCurdy finally put South Grenville on the board 5:22 into the third, converting a cross-ice pass from Craig Hare, who had carried the puck the length of the ice after taking it from goaltender Jason Colligan in behind his net.

The Demons' Filion restored the locals' four-goal margin at 8:29 of the period taking a pass from Holmes and firing the puck by Colligan.

Less than a minute later South Grenville's Ken Sloan found the back of the North Dundas net and with 22 seconds left on the clock, Andrew Dickson blasted a shot past Beck.

North Dundas made it two in a row over Ogdensburg with a 4-1 decision over the U.S.-based squad Sunday.

After a scoreless first, the Demons erupted for three unanswered goals in the middle period. Terry Wagner and Henderson tallied 42 seconds apart beginning with Wagner's unassisted marker 5:38 into the frame. Wes McLeod completed the second period scoring for the Demons with 1:25 remaining, converting a pass from Wagner.

Ogdensburg ended Beck's shutout hopes with 5:57 remaining in the contest, before Filion netted his third goal of the weekend 45 seconds later with the game's final marker.

Skaters capture three gold

HAWKESBURY — The Winchester Skating Club captured two gold and one silver medal in the Area 4 Interclub Figure Skating Championships here Sunday.

The medal haul in Hawkesbury followed another successful event in Alexandria the previous day where local competitors won a gold and three silvers.

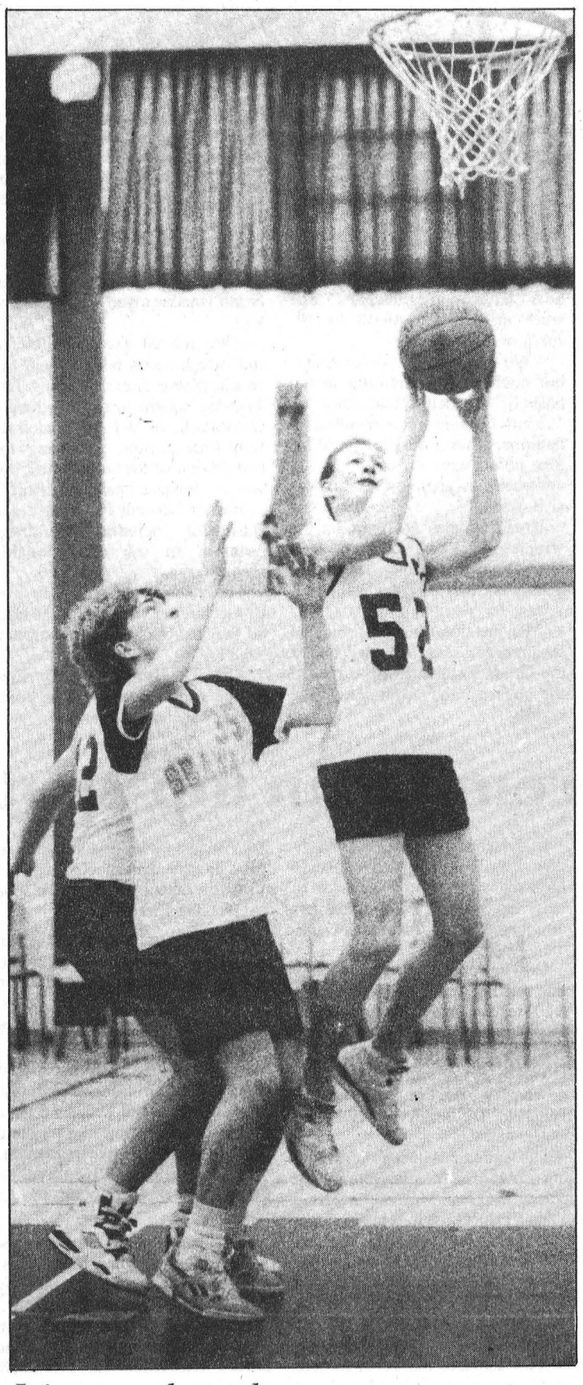
The Winchester skaters managed the seven medals despite entering one of the smallest contingents in the 14-team competitions.

Kellie Holmes in the pre-preliminary ladies' division and Glen Meeks in preliminary men's captured top honors in Hawkesbury. By virtue of the win, the duo has qualified for the Eastern Ontario Interclub Championships March 3 and 4 in Orono.

In the same competition, Tracy McMartin placed a close second to her teammate in the pre-preliminary ladies class, missing out on a chance to advance to the Eastern Ontario competitions early next month.

The lone gold medalist in Alexandria was Monique St. Pierre in the special pre-preliminary ladies division. Amy Baker of the Winchester Club placed right behind St. Pierre in second and Angela Cassel narrowly missed making it a clean sweep for the local skaters, finishing out of the medals in fourth spot.

The two other silver medalists included Marcia Casselman in the special preliminary ladies aged eight and nine and Sarah Trude in the special preliminary ladies aged 10-12.



Icing on the cake

Devils' No 52, Jeff Hyndman, laid in this deuce as North Dundas iced an 18-8 playoff victory over the Seaway Spartans last week. The victory advances the Devils to the SD&D Midget Boys' semi-finals.

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Devils finish second best

MAPLE RIDGE — Sparked by the second-half scoring exploits of Jeff Hyndman, Doug O'Connor and Mike Singh, the North Dundas Devils charged to an 18-8 victory over the Seaway Spartans and into the second round of the playoffs.

Their victory over Seaway District High enabled coach Gerry Jean's Midget Devils to finish their two tournament - six-game SD&G schedule with five wins and a single loss. The Spartan game also doubled as Dundas' opening round playoff game.

"G.V. (General Vanier) finished first (6-0). We were second (5-1) no matter what and Seaway was last so rather than have them come back here next week, we decided to play it as a playoff game," Jean explained.

St. Joe's Panthers wound up as the third best SD&G Midget team with a four (wins) and two (losses) record.

As his team warmed up, coach Jean said, "I really don't think these guys are taking the game seriously enough."

The Devils struggled through a sloppy first session but led the Spartans 9-6 at the half.

He was relieved and said his squad played a strong second half as they roared on to an 18-8 win.

Doug O'Connor led the Devils to victory with seven points. Mike Singh drained a half dozen, Jeff Hyndman four and Mahina Arnold a deuce.

Hyndman's first bucket with 7:45 left in the game opened up a 13-6 lead for North Dundas. Doug O'Connor hit for a 15-6 difference 40 seconds later before the Spartans netted their final field goal at 6:47, but Hyndman laid in two at 4:50 (17-8) and O'Connor completed the scoring as time ran out.

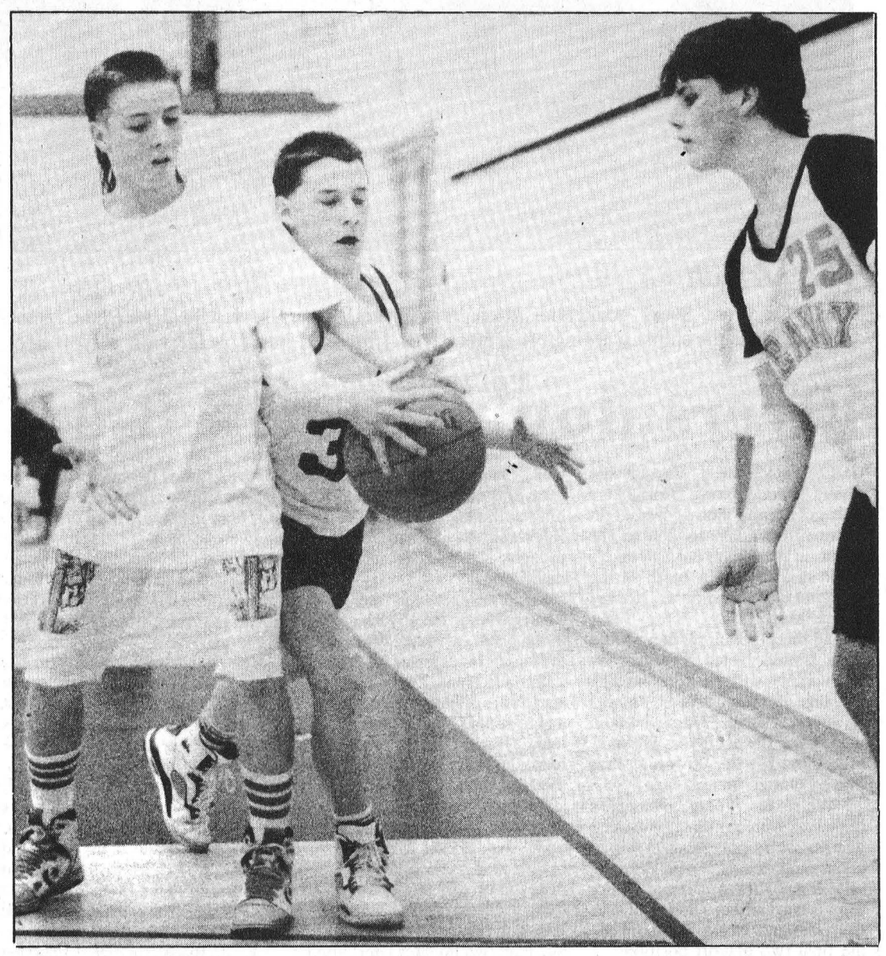
North Dundas opened the tournament knocking off St. Joe's Panthers 11-9. They led it 6-3 at the half on baskets by Jason Cull (2) and Mike Singh. Doug O'Connor, Sean Hachey and Dan McLeod (from the line) nailed second-half points.

The Devils posted another two-point (14-12) win over the Char-Lan Crusaders in their afternoon match. Dundas led 7-5 at the half. Jason Cull led the way with a trio of two pointers, two in the second half. Jeff Hyndman (3), Doug O'Connor, Dan McLeod and Mike Singh (1) completed the scoring.

North Dundas won two games and lost to General Vanier in their first tournament played in January at St. Lawrence.

DAY'S SCORES

Tawgi 21 - R/O 3; Char-Lan 16 - Seaway 10; North Dundas 11 - St. Joe's 9; General Vanier 19 - R/O 6; Tagwi 24 - Seaway 13; North Dundas 14 - Char-Lan 12; St. Joe's 33 - R/O 8; General Vanier 20 - Char-Lan 11; St. Joe's 36 - Tagwi 20; North Dundas 18 - Seaway 8.



North Dundas' No. 35, Doug O'Connor (centre), slipped between a pair of Seaway Spartans and stole Phil Brisebois' throw-in during the second half of an SD&G Midget contest last Wednesday. O'Connor converted the theft to two points as the Devils won the game 18-8.

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Byers leads Junior Devils to two straight SD&G victories

MAPLE RIDGE — Ashley Byers poured in a two-game total of 23 points last week heading up North Dundas' two-game winning streak.

Here at NDDHS last Tuesday, Byers dropped in a dozen as the Junior Devils knocked off La Citadelle Patriotes 56-49.

Wednesday at Williamstown, the last year Junior hooped 11 in a low scoring 43-25 decision over the host Char-Lan Crusaders.

The back-to-back victories improved North Dundas' SD&G Junior Boys basketball league record to a second place total of seven (wins) and one (loss).

This week, coach Deanna Corbett White's Devils close out the regular season meeting the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers and GVSS Vikings in a pair of home games (Feb. 13 and 14).

Tuesday's match with the R/O Lancers was a big one for the Devils. A victory would mean home court advantage in the opening round of the playoffs and a second place finish in the regular season.

Following last week's action, the powerful St. Joe's Panthers led the league with eight wins and no losses. North Dundas sported a seven (wins) and one (loss) mark. R/O Lancers, due to losses to the Panthers and CCVS, stood third with six wins and two losses.

The first round of post-season play is slated for Feb. 21.

Coach Corbett White said the break for examinations, prior to last week's two wins, broke up the season for a third time and the interruption in practice time had an effect on her team's play.

"The exam break really hurt us, it's a real pain playing three seasons in one. We were a little rusty because of it (lay- off) in both games. We made some bad passing decisions," the coach explained.

But in each encounter the Devils' swan dive was no more than a period at a time and they were able to pull off victories.

"Since the break the whole team has been contributing. I know now the first year guys can do the job. I can give the older guys a rest and feel comfortable with the rookies on the floor," she continued.

Ashley Byers led both games in scoring but the coach noted, "since the break our scoring has been really spread out. Nine scored against La Citadelle and 10 scored against Char-Lan. I think that is very important because the opposition can't shut us down by keying on one or two players."

Here last Tuesday against La Citadelle, the Junior Devils led 16-8 at quarter time, 28-19 at the half and won it 56-49.

"We slowed the play right down in that game. Really worked the ball around, which is all right with me," Corbette White said.

Ashley Byers paced the offence with 12 points. Phillip Burns netted 11. Sean Salter drained 10 and went six for eight from the line. Chad Simpson (8), Jamie Kennedy (5), Dave Harper (2), Marc Oriani (2), Rod Merkley (2) and Chris Tanguay rounded out the score card.

North Dundas' Senior Devils dropped their game (no score available) against La Patriotes.

Wednesday at Char-Lan the coach reported, "Strong first and second quarters. We went cold in the third but we didn't give up a point."

North Dundas led the Crusaders 12-6, 21-13, 25-13 and won it 43-25.

Byers was number one shooter again hooping 11 points. Chad Simpson swished 10. Dave Harper (6), Sean Salter (4), Chris Tanguay (3), Rod Merkley (2), Ryan Buske (2), Chris Van Bridger (2), Phil Burns (2) and Jason Kennedy (1) all put points on the scoring summary.

Innes Fraser led the Crusaders with seven points.

In the Senior match, the Devils dropped a 62-42 verdict and fell to two (wins) and six (losses).

Craig Lyon paced the Devils' offence with 11 points. Jason Kennedy and Darren Hutt each drained nine. Dwayne Nichol hit for six and Trevor Plumb nailed four. Junior recruits Rod Merkley (4) and Ryan Buske (2) also hit the hoop.

Phil Poitras led the Crusaders with a 21-point effort. Craig MacDonnell was number two shooter with 19, five three pointers.



Todd totals four

Hawks' rookie Todd Marcellus, right, was thwarted by Alexandria's Mike Shipticki and a defender on this second- period play. But the Glens' netminder couldn't stop the Chesterville-born forward at all in the third period, giving up four goals to Marcellus and six to the Hawks in an 8-3 loss.

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Marcellus leads Hawks over Glens in playoff-style hockey encounter

WINCHESTER — It was a Wednesday night game which would have no bearing on the final standings.

But the atmosphere here at the Winchester and District Arena last week was playoff in nature.

For two periods, the St. Lawrence Division pennant-winning Alexandria Glens led the Hawks in a close-checking, low scoring, playoff-style encounter.

Pete Derooy's charges led 2-1 after 20 minutes and 3-2 after two periods.

But when the third period buzzer sounded, the bewildered Glens, dizzied by a continous Hawks' scoring frenzy, found themselves on the short end of an 8-3 pasting.

Coach Bill Murphy smiled following the match, highlighted by rookie Todd Marcellus' four-goal third period, and said it was great to beat the Glens, but he was subdued in noting it wasn't a playoff or even a standing-altering encounter.

"It was great, wasn't it?," he asked, referring to Winchester's 23rd victory of the fast-disappearing regular season.

"We hadn't played much in a while and it showed in the first two periods. But the guys got it together in the third."

"Wasn't Todd (Marcellus) something else? He and Cutler (John) put on quite a show," he added.

Murphy and the Hawks received some bad news when 33 goalscorer Chad Brownlee was scratched from the game due to a knee injury. The Finch native and seventh round draft choice (1988) of the OHL's Cornwall Royals could be lost to the club for the balance of the season after hurting his leg while playing basketball.

Winchester's 8-3 win over Alexandria left them with the regular season series victory against the Glens. Hawks claimed three wins and a tie in six tries and outscored the Winchester Press Challenge Trophy winning Glens 42-41 in an evenly contested campaign.

The victory was also the Hawks' eighth in nine 1990 contests.

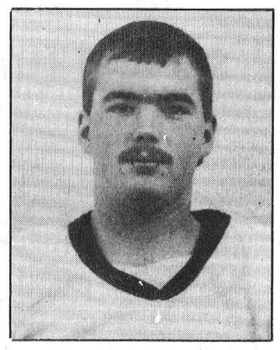
Alexandria took a 2-0 first period lead on the Hawks as Pascal Joanette scored on a powerplay at 14:04 and Serge Bellefeuille hit from Scott Barnes at 9:26.

Hawks shaved one goal off the Glens lead before the first period was over, as "Dangerous" Dougie Reid danced through Mike Shipticki's crease and whacked home a loose puck, created by Derek Austin and Rod Lemieux with 3:19 left on the clock.

Hawks' then pulled even at 12:28 of the second session as Chris Williams and Shawn Young combined on a Winchester powerplay to put John Cutler in position for his 26th of the year.

Alexandria snapped the 2-2 sawoff with 5:32 left in the period as Luc Decoeur put a Marc Sauve-Glen Campbell relay behind Murdock MacDonald.

Glens carried their 3-2 lead into what would be a wild third period.



Chad Brownlee, injured while playing basketball, could be finished for the season.

With 16:44 left in the final frame, Winchester's "Mean" Dean Wilson drew three minor penalties from referee Derek Smith.

Before the first penalty had expired, Hawks' rookie Todd Marcellus broke away and completely undressed Skipticki on a beautiful unassisted goal.

That marker tied it up 3-3 at 14:59.

At 9:35 the Chesterville native (Marcellus) used a Doug Reid-Corey McQuillen play to score the winning goal.

At 8:41 Jeff Holmes leaned into a Derek Austin centring pass and blew a rising shot over Shipticki's shoulder to make it a 5-3 contest.

The scoring barrage continued as Marcellus put his third goal into the Glens' cage. This one came 17 seconds after Holmes' marker and was set up by John Cutler and Jeff Egan.

Marcellus maintained his dizzying pace and drilled home number four at 5:42 as John Cutler and Chris Williams figured in a nice three-way play to make it 7-3.

With 30 seconds left on the clock, Hawks' defenceman Patty Maguire made is an 8-3 final, cleaning up a play started by Shawn Young and Jeff Egan.

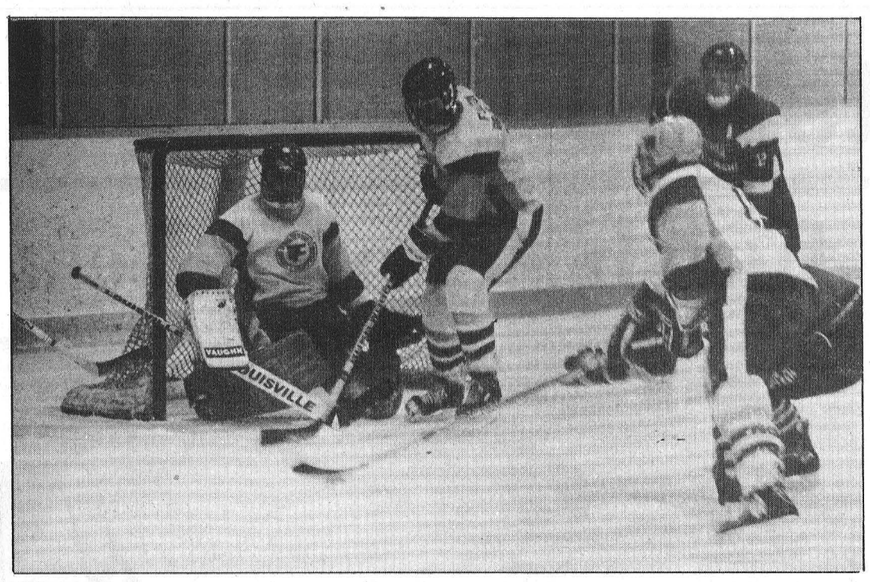
Humble Lions 15-2

Meanwhile, Friday night the Hawks subdued the Morrisburg Lions 15-2, sending a message to the rest of the league that they're peaking entering the playoffs.

"We're jelling at just the right time," said coach Bill Murphy.

Stephane Beaulieu, Todd Marcellus and Dave McSheffrey were the offensive catalysts for the home team as the trio registered hat-tricks. Singles were credited to Pat Maguire, Chris Williams, Dave Boyd, Rod Lemieux, Derek Austin and Corey McQuillan.

Winchester will meet Kemptville in first-round playoff action beginning Friday. Murphy encourages local supporters to come early "because the place is going to be packed."



The stretch

North Stormont 86ers goaltender Richard Gauthier does the splits, warding off another Flyers attack. Chesterville doubled the visitors 8-4 to get a jump on the fifth playoff spot.

Flyers double 86ers 8-4

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Flyers spotted North Stormont a four-goal lead, then scored eight unanswered goals to double the count on the 86ers, 8-4 and take a giant step toward a berth in the Eastern Ontario Junior 'C' Hockey league playoffs.

Had the Flyers lost, they would have trailed North Stormont by three points, with the 86ers holding a game in hand. As it stands, however, it is the Flyers who hold a lead for the fifth playoff spot, although North Stormont has played one game less.

"We're just going to concern ourselves with our three remaining games, we're not going to worry about other teams," said Chesterville coach Kirk Anderson, whose team is currently in a dog fight with Clarence and North Stormont for the final two playoff positions.

The Flyers have three games remaining, while North Stormont has four and Clarence, five. One of those matches will be a meeting against North Stormont, on Thursday.

"It's a good win, the team played well," said the Flyer coach, whose team was coming off an 8-2 drubbing at the hands of front running Rockland on Sunday night. "I thought we played some good defense."

Good defense was not exactly descriptive of the Flyers early on in the game, when the 86ers scored four goals in a span of four minutes to jump in front. Kevin Villeneuve started the offensive explosion with a goal at 5:43. Forty-three seconds later, Todd Blaine beat Flyer backstop Marc Saucier, increasing the lead to two. The 86ers didn't stop there. Taking advantage of a puck that seemed to bounce their way, they added a couple more before Anderson yanked Saucier, in favor of Jeff Hopkins.

At 9:02, Mike Stewart scored, and Tim Ouderkirk did likewise less than two minutes later, upping the margin to 4-0. Exit Saucier, enter Hopkins. Dan Dubois and Rod Casselman scored to bring Chesterville within two after the first period.

The second period belonged to the Flyers, who scored four times and controlled the small ice surface of the Chesterville Arena. Dubois brought his club within one with a powerplay goal nine seconds into the frame, then tied the score, completing a hat trick midway through the period. It was Dennis' second three-goal performance in the last three games.

The Flyers took their first lead a little over a minute later, when Dennis Ouellette fired a shot past Richard Chevrier. Kevin Byers found the net 1:31 later, as the assault continued.

Meanwhile, in the Flyer goal, Hopkins was turning away shots sporadically directed towards him.

"Jeff played well for us," said Captain Kirk of his goaltender who was steady in the Flyers' 12-2 win over Russell, a game in which he turned aside 20 of 22 shots.

Kevin Byers completed a passing play with Dubois and Scot Bell for his second of the night, a powerplay goal, midway through the final frame.

Ken Byers registered his fourth assist of the night when he set up Bell for the game's final goal.

Devils take 'B' title

INGLESIDE — North Dundas Junior Devils won the B title of the Rothwell-Osnabruck Invitational Basketball tourney held over the weekend.

After taking a couple of games on the chin, Deanna Corbett-White's team rebounded to take its next two, including the consolation final, in which the Devils outscored Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute 72-43.

In the opening round, North Dundas drew Grenville Christian Collegiate, a team that will represent Brockville at the EOSSA tournament to be held at NDDHS this spring. As could be expected, North Dundas had their hands full, and lost an 80-76 decision in the final minutes.

The Devils let a seven-point lead go by the boards with just six minutes to play, when they committed three costly turnovers.

"We should have won, but those three turnovers at the end of the game really cost us," said the coach.

Led by David Harper's 26 points and Sean Salter's 90 per cent average from the line, the Devils kept things close with an overall shooting percentage of 76. Salter's high shot accuracy was good for 17 points.

The Devils played their next game later on Friday evening, a game which Corbett-White felt to be a "letdown after the loss," and were manhandled 69-30 by St. Joe's of Cornwall.

"We played well defensively, but couldn't put anything in the basket," Corbett-White said.

Mark Orianie was a standout on defense, while Phil Burns and his nine points were the only spark in an otherwise anemic Devil offensive arsenal.

North Dundas got back on the winning track with a 61-60 win over Glengarry from Alexandria, thanks to Chris Tanguay's 18 hard-fought-for points.

"He just doesn't get intimidated by anyone," said Corbett-White of the Grade 9 student who came off the bench and controlled the boards.

The Devils, who earlier this year beat the same Glengarry team by 40 points, received a solid effort from Chad Simpson, who dropped 14 points and Salter, who netted 12.

The consolation final was more a display of high powered offence and tightly controlled defense as North Dundas toyed with Vankleek Hill.

"We played excellent defense and offence as a team," said the coach whose Juniors, going into Tuesday's game against Rothwell-Osnabruck, are 9-1 and headed for semi-final action, following the completion of the season later this week. "It was a total team effort."

Harper scored 14 points, and Burns 12, including two three-pointers in the championship victory.

The A championship was won by Grenville Collegiate, who edged Senator O'Connor of Toronto, 91-89.

The Devils play their final league game Wednesday at home against General Vanier.

Canucks remain in top spot

METCALFE — The Shields' Mechanical Canucks retained their lead atop the Metcalfe Town Hockey League Sunday with a convincing 7-2 win over the last place Prestige Collision North Stars.

The North Stars turned in a respectable performance in the first period escaping the fray only down by a goal 2-1.

Pat Lloyd and Don Honey staked the winners to an early 2-0 lead before the North Stars' Leo Campbell converted a Brian Wynn pass on the powerplay with 4:23 left in the frame.

The final stanza was dominated by the first place club as they outscored the listless North Stars 5-1 in the frame.

Jim Crawford, Pete Nooyen with his 14th of the year, Rick Bloom his 12th, Paul Nooyen and Neil Quinn netted singles in the decisive final frame for the Canucks.

Dave Vanderydt tallied the North Stars' final marker with just over a minute left in the contest.

In the league's second clash Sunday, league scoring leader Kevin Downey struck for a hat-trick to help the Dewan Painting Wings double the Hicks' Insurance Canadiens 4-2.

Downey opened the scoring 8:39 into the first period to give his team a 1-0 lead, a score that held up into the final frame.

Mike Roqueburne assisted on Downey's second goal, a powerplay marker, giving the Wings a 2-0 cushion with 19:15 left in the game.

The Canadiens ended their scoring drought 13:09 into the deciding period with Dan Morris converting a Jim Kerfoot pass to bring his team within a goal of tying the contest.

Downey netted the winner under two minutes, restoring his team's two-goal lead with his third goal of the game and 25th of the season.

The Wings' Jeff Stanley provided an insurance marker a minute later converting a John Melenhorst feed.

With just under seven minutes to play in the match, Rob McVey made the outcome respectable scoring for the Canadiens.

The final game of the night featured a defensive struggle between the Wichers Construction Bruins and the Howison Leafs, won by the latter 2-1 on a late goal by right winger Ed Chiarotto.

Following a scoreless first period, Gaetan Forgues put the Leafs on the board with 5:16 gone in the second, firing in a rebound off a blast from Mike Anderson, who was credited with an asist on the play, his 43rd point of the season.

Less than four minutes later the game was tied when the Bruins' Bill O'Brien blasted a shot by Leafs' goaltender Roger Kargus.

Chiarotto netted the winner with exactly four minutes left on the clock. With the win, the Leafs moved into sole possession of third place, one point back of the Wings.

Panthers whipped 75-68 by Wildcats

ORLEANS — A 30-point effort from Ken Pelkey was not enough as the Osgoode Township High School Panthers fell 75-68 to the Cairine Wilson High School Wildcats in their Carleton Board varsity basketball game in Orleans Wednesday.

Pelkey rainbowed in six three-point shots to lead the Panthers while Shawn Blakeney pumped in 15 and John Mueller added 14.

Saturday, the Panthers won the 'B' title at the Vankleek Hill Basketball tournament at Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute.

The Panthers defeated Tagwi 71-58, lost to Hawkesbury 60-59, and defeated Hudson, PQ 83-70 in the 'B' final.

The Panthers will likely play a tie breaker with Ecole Secondaire Garneau Monday to determine the final CHSAA tier two east playoff spot.

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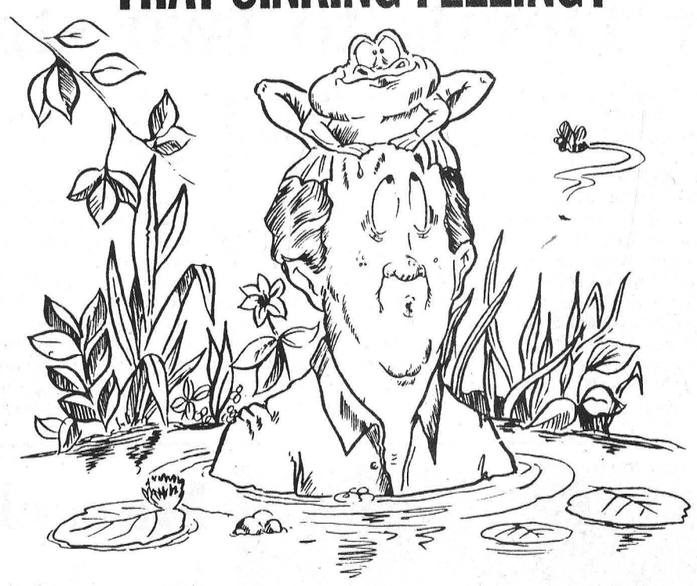

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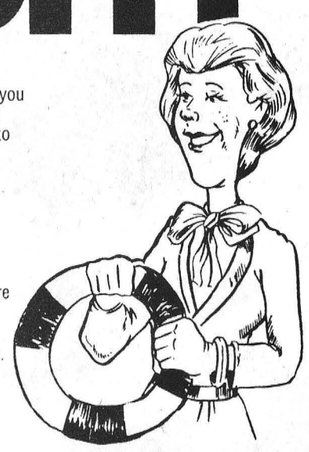

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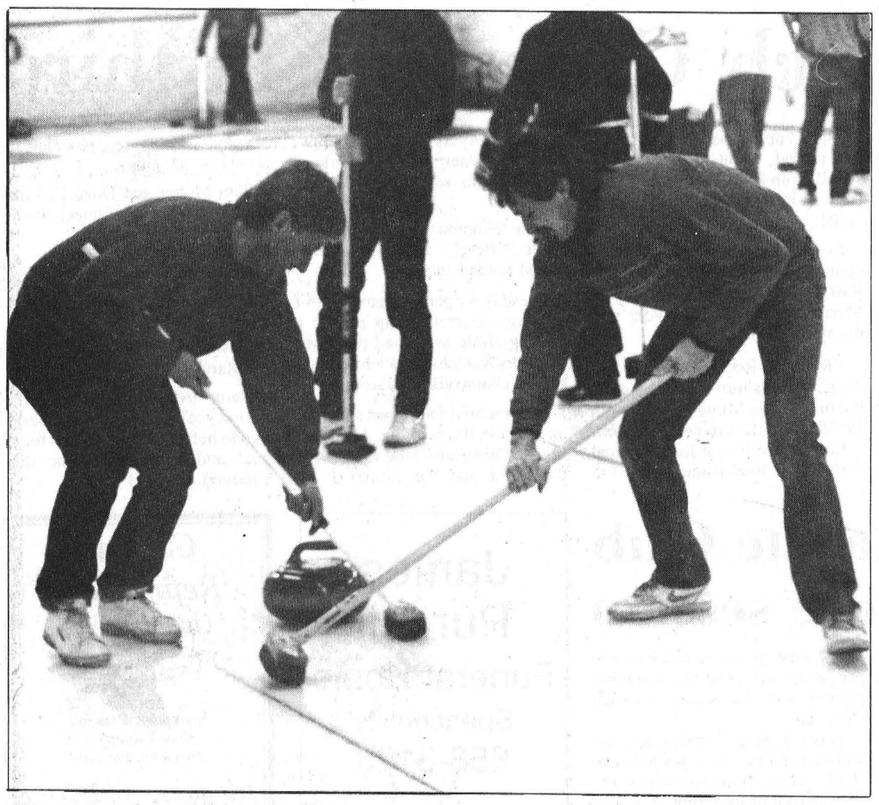

Carnival curlers

The emphasis of the village's three-day carnival "funspiel" obviously wasn't on style as evidenced by these two novice sweepers.
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Navan Grads increase lead over last place Metcalfe Jets

METCALFE — Metcalfe Jets' hopes of finishing ahead of the Navan Grads are fading. Friday evening, the Jets dropped a 6-5 decision to the Grads, increasing the Grads' lead to three points over the last-place Jets.

With only two games left for the Metcalfe squad, the Grads must lose their remaining four games and the Jets win their two final encounters if the Jets hope to overtake the Navan club.

Regardless of who finishes in fourth place, the Grads and Jets will meet in the first round of the playoffs, with the fourth-place finisher gaining home-ice advantage.

Friday evening's other contest featured the Scott Carter show as the slick Jet forward fired in four of the five goals. However, his teammates displayed little offensive punch and his heroics were not enough to lift the Jets to victory.

After period scores of 2-2 and 4-4, the Grads scored in the opening seconds of the final period and added another counter midway through the period, to take a 6-4 lead.

In the final 10 minutes of the match, the Jets finally mounted some sustained pressure. However, a Myles West goal was the lone Jet scoring of the period and the Jets suffered a one-goal defeat.

Ken Tricker and Jamie Miller notched two assists in the game while Atwill, Provost, West, Pelletier and Barjolin had single helpers.

The game marked the return to the lineup of veteran Peter Bishop who has missed most of the season due to injury and work commitments. Jet management is hopeful he will remain healthy and available for the duration of the season.

Forward Al Fitzgerald may soon return to the lineup as well. Fitzgerald, the club's leading scorer when he was knocked out of action a month ago, has resumed skating and will possibly see action as early as this Friday. Hopefully, Fitzgerald's return will add some much-needed scoring punch to the Jets' attack.

This Friday, the Jets host Ottawa South in their final regular season home game. This game has been designated Minor Hockey Night with free admission to all minor hockey players who wear their team sweaters. It will also feature a shoot-out showdown, with all shoot-out winners of the year competing for prize money. The winner of the 150 Club draw for $500 will also be announced.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

CARNIVAL RAISES $6,500 FOR PARK AND PLAYGROUND

Attendance at all events was up and so were the overall results of our 1990 Winter Carnival. We had set a target of $5,000, based on last year's $5,200 but it was obvious when we saw the halls packed, that we would surpass all of our expectations. From the time that the Figure Skating Club's 100 skaters hit the ice on Thursday night, till the last of the packed house had gone home, it was evident that Donna Proulx and her dedicated helpers had outdone themselves once again. Maybe it was the wine and cheese provided by Ault Foods or the humorous comments of MCs Bill Stewart and Dan Lecours, but everyone agreed that the contestants who performed their duties so well during the speeches and when they modelled the fashions designed by Classique Rentals, all added to one of the best Carnival Queen competitions ever. It was no easy task for Ottawa Rough Riders Ken Evraire, Dean Dorsey and the charming Kim Lyttall of the head office staff to come up with a winner, but 16-year-old Cristie Bryan of Mountain will add poise, personality and beauty to this year's crown. The Riders got right into the carnival spirit and were obviously turned on by Joey's Dancers, and before the night was over they gave us the shirts off their backs, which raised a neat $370 towards the playground. This public appearance by the team was much appreciated by all and something tells me Jo Anne Pollock will be getting out to the country this year, so we will have to do our best and show our appreciation come ticket time. On Friday night, we all headed for the churches and were well stuffed by another great meal provided by the Presbyterian, Baptist and United Church ladies who raised over $2,000 for us, with the Anglican Church ladies and Catholic Church ladies delivering 90 meals to hungry people who couldn't make it to the church. Once again, a special thanks to the best cooks in the country. Even the Hawks got in on the act on Friday night and as well as making a generous contribution to our dance that raised over $1,200, they delighted the fans with a 15-goal outburst on the ice. We understand that both the Lions and the minor hockey organizations did well at the tournaments on Saturday and Sunday, as did the boys and girls at the Curling Club, where everyone had a great time during the three-day funspiel. Not only does the Curling Club provide great carnival fun for many who never get a chance to try curling, each year the club donates $500 to the carnival. We have not heard the results of the Scout breakfast or the Youth Group's supper, but I can tell you first-hand that the food was good and both worthy causes should have increased their needed funds a little. Again, a great big thanks to everyone. It's not possible to list all of your names but believe me your donations and hard work were appreciated and we hope that you will share the pride of your accomplishments this summer when you see the park looking better than ever and the happy faces of the children playing in the playground you made possible.

Mustangs blank C Demons

CHESTERVILLE — The Metcalfe Mustangs Pee Wee C No. 2 squad blanked host North Dundas No. 2 6-0 here Saturday morning, before returning home later in the day to edge North Dundas' No. 1 team 3-2.

In the morning encounter Ryan Kelly opened the scoring on a breakaway midway through the first period. Craig Jones and David Schow struck twice each and Cory Bekkers added a single the rest of the way, to help the Mustangs blank North Dundas.

Brandon Sinclair and Kandie Perron, one of three girls playing in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League this season, helped out with assists.

Schow added a pair in the afternoon match as well, including the winner late in the final frame.

The Demons got on the board first midway through the opening stanza when Shawn Johnson converted a perfect feed from Mark Vandelst.

The score remained at 1-0 until early in the second when the Mustangs' Ryan Kelly broke in alone on North Dundas' goaltender Troy Elliot to score unassisted on the backhand. Schow netted his first goal of the game minutes later to put Metcalfe ahead for the first time.

After Schow increased the margin to two goals, the Demons narrowed the gap to 3-2 with time running out, on a marker by Jason Sloan, with the assist credited to Clayton Bowman.

Demons' coach Andy Johnson pulled Elliot in the final minute for an extra attacker, however, the Mustangs were able to withstand the pressure to record the win.

Pee Wees win

SPENCERVILLE — Robbie Raistrick's goal with 12:18 left in the opening period was all the North Dundas Pee Wee B Demons would need in their encounter against South Grenville here Saturday.

Raistrick's marker, assisted by Craig Beckstead and Steve Cross, was all either team could muster.

Daryl Burns earned the shutout for the Demons.



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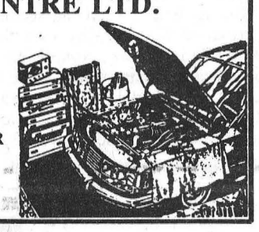

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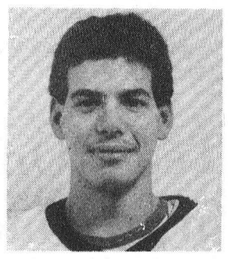

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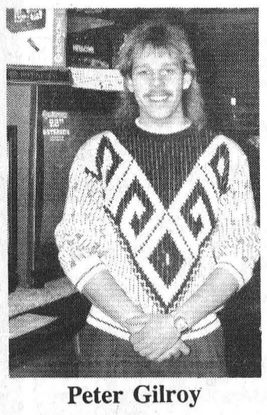

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Dominating defence

Three North Dundas Demons defenders came to the aid of their goaltender during second period action Friday. However, the defensive efforts were few and far between for the locals in this clash as they were defeated by the visiting Metcalfe Mustangs 7-1.

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Flyers catch Canadiens in third

WINCHESTER — Ken Quaile's third period goal erased a slim 2-1 lead the front-running Country Kitchen Canadiens had going here last Tuesday night, and pulled the number-three ranked Aqua Fun Flyers into a 2-2 tie.

The stalemate and resulting point put the Aqua Fun crew two points ahead of the fourth place CountryBoy Blazers and left them solidly in third place.

In the evening's other Winchester Town Hockey League encounter, Darrell Shelp's four goals powered the Boyd's Ramchargers to a 6- 0 win over CountryBoy.

Aqua Fun started first in a 1-1 first period, when Al McLean put a feed from Ken Quaile and Doug Duncan into the Canadiens' net at 12:01.

Country Kitchen knotted the count at one with 3:17 left as John Ralko converted a relay from Pete Marriner and Steve Crowder into the tying goal.

''Rowdy'' Roddy Bowman sent the Canadiens into a 2-1 lead scoring on a James Milne rebound with 11:36 left in the sandwich session.

Ken Quaile hit for his 13th goal early in the final frame (17:43) to give the Flyers their 2-2 draw. Gerry Crowder and Dave Corkery combined to set up the Vernon veteran.

Dan Hogaboam (Flyers) and Steve ''Bear'' Johnston (Canadiens) tended the nets.

Tuesday's opening game wasn't as close. Darrell Shelp put on a scoring clinic as he and the Boyd Chrysler Ramchargers whitewashed the CountryBoy Blazers 6-0.

Shelp scored four times and drew an assist in the 6-0 rout. His goals boosted his grand total to 38. Add the assist and the former Jr. B Hawks' scoring ace now has 56 points in 17 games.

Tim Moher and Dave Coleman whacked in the other goals. Moher also collected an assist.

Marc Lidster, Don Fawcett, Andy Wattie and Doug Coleman with his league-leading 21st, drew assists.

Dave Hutt kept the rubber out of the Rams' net.

Rams led 1-0 on Shelp's first period goal. He hit twice in period two to help make it 4-0. His fourth goal and an assist in the third enlarged the final to 6-0.

Osgoode Karate Club hosts pressure session

OSGOODE — The Rideau Osgoode Karate Club is sponsoring a special training seminar on the nerve pressure point control system. It will be held at the Osgoode Community Centre Sun., Feb. 18 from 1 to 5pm.

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'Round the rinks

Late tidbits from last week... Ryan Filion scored four times to lead North Dundas Seaway Valley Pharmacy Atom A Demons to a 7-2 win over Massena, New York on Sat., Feb. 3. The victory earned consolation champion status for the Demons, who had earlier handled Hawkesbury 5-3, following a 3-0 loss to Potsdam, in the Alexandria Minor Hockey Association tournament.

That same weekend, the North Dundas Nestle Demons dropped both games of the Kemptville Royals Midget Tournament. Dale Harper notched a goal and an assist in a 5-3 loss to Brockville. Will O'Connor and Kent Young were the other Demons' marksmen. Tim Casselman's was the only Demon goal in a 4-1 loss to Canterbury Crusaders.

Two goals and an assist was Glen Meek's contribution in North Dundas Bantam C Demons' 3-1 win over Metcalfe in a UCMHL game played Feb. 6. The Demons' captain scored in the second to give North Dundas an early lead, then set up Paul Brennan midway through the third, before scoring his second with 6:31 left to play. Bruno Marion's shutout bid was spoiled when Brent Bishop beat him with just 37 seconds remaining, for Metcalfe's only goal.

Smiths Falls Bears used an evenly distgributed offense and the shutout goaltending of Arnold Keelaw to dump North Dundas Pee Wee A Demons 5-0 in an UCMHL game played Feb. 5. Five different Bears provided the scoring assault against Demons' keeper Clint Hedge.

North Dundas Pee Wee C One Demons were 18 seconds away from a UCMHL victory, until Tony Francis put the puck behind Troy Elliot, lifting Morrisburg to a 2-2 tie, in a game played Feb. 4. Anthony Mann scored the Demons first goal, after Steven Deroucher had staked Morrisburg to an early 1-0 lead. Following a scoreless second, Shawn Johnson put the Demons ahead with only seven minutes to play, but the Demons could not hang on in the dying seconds.

Team One splits results in intermediate contests

WINCHESTER — Team One won and lost once, in Intermediate Novice hockey action this past week.

After edging Team Two last Wednesday, One played less than inspiring hockey behind their own blueline the following evening against Team Five, coming out on the short end of a 4-2 score.

Dan Shuler scored two in the first and Tyler Shortt added two more in the third to lead Five. Team One received both its goals in the second period, when Joey Hillis set up both Matthew Carkner and Jonathon Chambers.

One was coming off a 2-1 win over Two the night before, led again by the offensive prowess of Hillis, who scored once and set up another by Carkner. Jeff Beck was the lone Team Two goalscorer.

In another Intermediate Novice game, played Feb. 9, Team Five and Team Four played to a 2-2 tie. Following a scoreless opening frame, Four scored two in the second to take the lead. Jackson Ault, from Chris Wyatt and Ben Stonyer put Four ahead and then Becky Klein-Swormink, on a pass from Wyatt, increased the lead to 2-0.

But as Four owned the second period, so too did Five own the third. Ryan Moore, completing a pass from Richard Pode, made it 2-1 at 8:50, and 1:40 later, Ryan Thompson with an unassisted score, tied the game at two.

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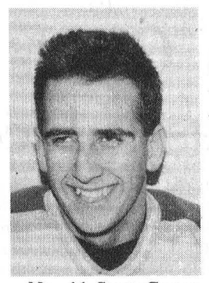
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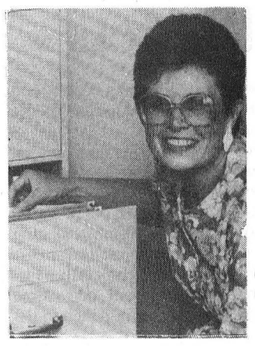
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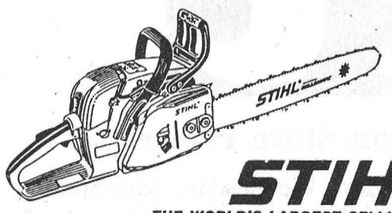
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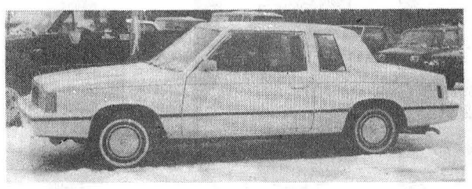
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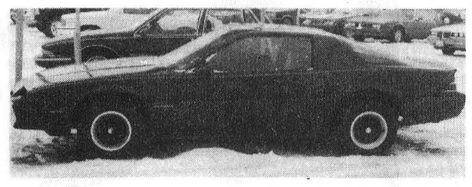
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Demons shut out twice

CHESTERVILLE — North Dundas Pee Wee C Two Demons couldn't get their offense on track and as a result, were shut out in a pair of UCMHL games played last week.

Feb. 9, the Demons limited North Dundas C Ones to goals in the first and third periods but that turned out to be enough as the C Ones edged the C Twos 2-0.

The following evening's game was more one-sided, with Metcalfe Two supplying very tough opposition. Metcalfe Two scored two in the first, three in the second and another in the third to hand the Demons a 6-0 defeat.

Scoring for North Dundas C Ones on Friday, were Jason McDonald midway through the first and Shawn Johnson at the 11:27 mark of the third.

Miles Hanscomb and Tim Clapp assisted on the first goal, while Clapp and Mark Van Delst set up the second.

One night later, Craig Jones and Dave Schow led the way for Metcalfe Two, each scoring a pair of goals.

Ryan Kelly opened the scoring for the winners, beating Darryl Holmes midway through the first frame. Jones made the score 2-0, 5:01 later, but second-period goals from Schow, Cory Bekkers and Jones really spelled the end for North Dundas.

Schow added his second in the final three minutes to make the final 6-0.

NDDHS girls volleyball team sweeps pair

MAPLE RIDGE — Toby Roach's North Dundas senior girls' volleyball team took a pair of matches last week to raise its record to 3-2 in Eastern Ontario Secondary School league play.

After going into extra points with Rothwell Osnabruck, the Devils disposed of General Vanier of Cornwall, behind the brilliant serving of Martha Link and Brenda Rysthephanuk.

The Junior Devils got off to a less than auspicious start under the tenure of newly appointed coach Andria Acheson, beating Rothwell Osnabruck, but falling to General Vanier.

Following a 15-5 first-game win, Roach substituted her second string troops who faltered and lost 15-8, forcing a third game which went the extra distance before the Devils could eke out a 17-15 win.

Soon after, the Devils, who are coming off a long two-week layoff for examinations, lead by Link and Rysthephanuk, won a two-game, 15-13, 15-11 match from GVVS.

"They served us into the wins with probably eight points per game apiece"said Roach, whose team beat General Vanier, one of the top ranked teams in the 'A' division.

Roach was surprised and "pleased" with the play of her seniors, who like their junior counterparts were coming off a prolonged period of inactivity. "They played superbly," the coach said.

Acheson, replacing former coach Patty Milne, who has taken a job at nearby Seaway, was pleased with her team's performance, despite the second game loss.

"We played well, coming off a time of exams. It took us a little time to get things back," said the coach, whose club, also 3-2, lost 15-11 and 16-14 to GVSS, after beating Rothwell 15-11, 12-15, 15-12.

Print roars past Mountain Lions

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Winchester Print is the only undefeated team remaining in South Mountain Floor Hockey League playoff action.

Monday night at the Nationview Public School gymnasium, they made it two wins in a row over the Mountain Lions with a 13-8 triumph. Last week Winchester won its opening semi-final playoff encounter 12-9 over the same squad.

Scoring sensation Janet Adams fired in five Sunday for the winners, while David Sullivan added four, Scott Beggs two and Steve Bossel and Tyler Wilkinson one each.

Replying for the Lions was Craig Smith with a hat-trick, Shawn Roderick twice and Todd Sloan, Randy Spear and Elton John with singles.

Last week in the initial clash of the opening round of the playoffs against the Lions, Sullivan fired in six goals, Beggs three more and Dwaine Vandermeuler, Shannon Zwartz and Tyler Wilkinson one apiece for the Print. Andy Hoogenboom found the net four times for the losers, while linemate Shawn Roderick netted a hat-trick and Todd Sloan and Craig Smith added singles.

The Mountain Township Fire Department rebounded from an embarrassing 18-7 loss to South Mountain Electric the previous week to even its semi-final series at 1-1, doubling the same club 10-5 Sunday.

Kyle Marriner tallied seven of MTFD's 10 goals and Ryan and Kurtis Keyes and Joey Stewart contributed one goal apiece.

South Mountain Electric, who fell behind 6-1 after one period of play, received a pair from Mike Hodge and singles by Jason McSheffrey, Peter Wilkinson and Bryan Patterson.

Adrian Pancerov scored seven goals in the Electric's one-sided win a week ago over MTFD.

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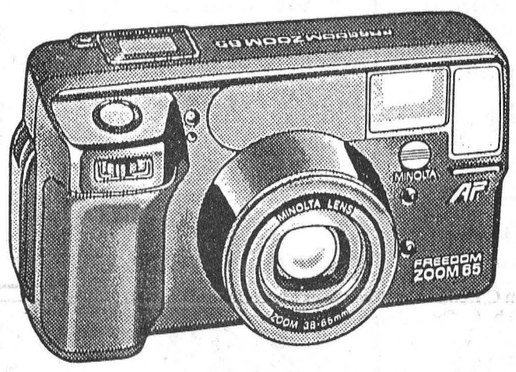

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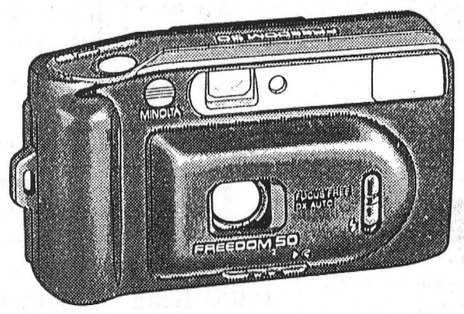

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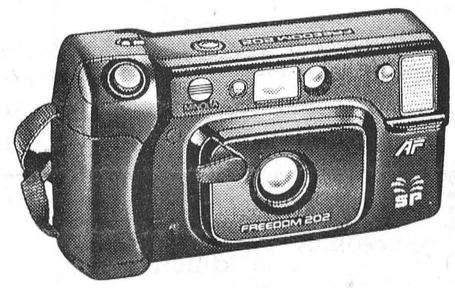

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1.89

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4 L
2.99

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Sealtest, 1 L
1.29

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Sealtest, Ass't
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Tomatoes
1.09

Heinz, 796 ml
Tomato Sauce
1.49

Maple Leaf, 184 g
Flakes of Ham
1.69

Kam or Klik, 340 g
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1.99

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Editorial

Many a mall

Just when it started to look like the village was destined to be malled out, two developers are sizing up this area for construction.

Think back...way back...to 1988 when local developer Shane Bellanger was trying to set the foundation for Winchester's Centennial Mall. The year was quite eventful but the noise and commotion came courtesy of the village's 100th birthday party, rather than from any plowing or building on the lot on the west side of Hwy. 43 at collision corner.

Bellanger threw in the wrench after he received just one too many bureaucratic snags courtesy of the long line of ministry licensing demands.

Nancy Gendron entered the picture last year, claiming to have turned a tidy 700 per cent profit by selling her property to Ottawa developer Elias Bassile. Bassile told the Winchester Press at that time he was interested in bringing to Winchester a mall which would not only offer healthy competition, but would complement the ambiance of the village.

Delays also hit this proposed mall and the Country Club once again opened its friendly doors in January to its handful of regular patrons. However, developer Bassile still assured the Winchester Press the mall was a go.

And perhaps the greatest cause of optimism (or of concern for those who are of the fear-of-growth and fear-of-good competition persuasion) came at Winchester Township's regular council meeting Monday night.

Not one, but two developers, are now in the hunt to create a shopping mall here. Surely, between these two vested interests which were prominently displayed at the council meeting, one mall shall emerge later this year.

Preferably the mall, if and when there is a mall, will finally find its home where the Country Club now sits rather than the other proposed site south of Winchester at the junction of Highways 31 and 43 and County Road 38. It will, if Bassile was up front, offer an attractive and economic door to the village.

While Winchester does offer an impressive variety of services — all the basic needs and many luxuries are available here — a mall would be home to a much-desired larger grocery store.

And it will be home to some healthy competition.

Jim Day

This week in . . .

1930

One of the most interesting and happy community events was held under the auspices of the local Boys Work Board. The gathering was held in the United Church Sunday School Rooms and took the form of a father-and-son banquet. About 90 sat down to the sumptuous dinner that had been provided by the mothers of these lads, and they spent the evening together in fun, fellowship and in serious consideration of one another's problems.

Walter C. Barkley has returned home after taking a week's course at Leaside, Toronto on the new Durant 6-14. Last year the Durant car won the cup for Toronto for most sales.

1940

Gaining admittance through a cellar window, used as a coal chute, a thief or thieves entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Hughes, Piety Hill, some time during the early hours of Wednesday morning, and departed with about $40 in cash and a gold watch. The culprits, after entering the premises, were bold enough to ascend the stairs, pass by a door in the room where the occupants were sleeping, and search the pockets of Mr. Hughes' trousers, which were hanging in a clothes closet.

All this week citizens throughout Canada are being asked to contribute to the Canadian Legion War Services Appeal for $500,000. Studied from all angles, the services being rendered by this organization cannot fail to make a great contribution to Canada's war effort and the rehabilitation of our men when the war is over.

1950

"Baghdad", to be shown at The Winchester for the first three evenings of next week, is a spectacular, colorful drama which will be welcomed for its genuine entertainment qualities. Produced on a massive scale, it has an "Arabian Nights" fictional setting noteworthy for its fast moving action and for its portrayal in wonderful Technicolor.

Under the chairmanship of Rev. Leon B.G. Adams, president, the Winchester Home and School Association Executive met at the public school on Monday evening, Feb. 6. Treasurer Gerald Droppo announced that there were now 50 paid-up members of the association.

1960

Winchester and district is still digging out after the year's worst snowstorm on the weekend. More than eight inches of snow fell in less than 24 hours and, combined with high winds Sunday night, left the area snowbound for the better part of Monday. Only Hwy. 31 remained open to traffic Monday morning and for a time it was limited to a single lane.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital's $650,000 expansion program is now more than 55 per cent complete, members of the board were told at a recent meeting. The south wing, expected to be completed first and reported a month ago to be ready for use by early March, will not be opened until well into April, perhaps May.

1970

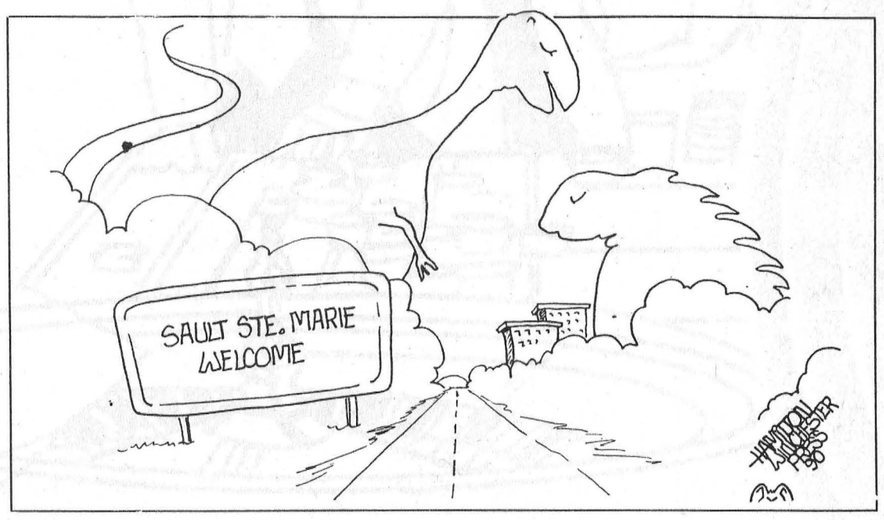
SD & G Board of Education gave tentative approval Jan. 27 to a five-year capital spending forecast which envisions $7.2 million in new construction by 1975. The largest item in the forecast is a proposed $3.2 million secondary school for Stormont County. A machine shop for North Dundas District High School, costing $164,000, is also included in the projections.

Williamsburg Township clerk has been instructed to take immediate steps to register all properties over three years in tax arrears in the name of the township. The directive was issued at the regular council meeting last Saturday when the tax collector reported no co-operation had been received from several property owners.

1980

Some 525 high school teachers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry could walk off their jobs within two weeks following a vote Monday favoring a move toward sanctions against the board of education. After months of unsuccessful negotiations within the board, a teacher negotiator said Monday's vote was "fairly overwhelming" in backing a call for a strike vote.

Bright, sunny weather, a wide variety of events and a lot of local enthusiasm helped make this year's winter carnival one of the most fun-filled yet. Winchester recreation director Frank Morgan said more than $3,500 had been raised, which is a dramatic increase over last year's figure of $2,800.



Letters

Too much pro-business coverage

The Editor:

As the Press has asked for reader input, I will pass on my comments on one question you had, that being, "What do we have too much of?" At present, we have too much pro-business coverage by the Press regarding what you call the Secretive Search for Water. In addition, coverage is always negative when village administration is concerned. Elected officials are not always my favorite people. However in the Village of Winchester my interests are well served by council, especially the reeve, who is constantly under attack by the Press.

In most situations, big business manages to exert pressure on the weak and gullible but in Winchester, ratepayers are fortunate council doesn't address the people you call the big players from the kneeling position. The whole water situation in Winchester can be resolved quickly by having Ault Foods, the main user, provide their own supply and not expect the little ratepayers to subsidize them.

Reports indicating Ault Foods cannot expand due to water shortage are not completely factual. According to the MoE, expansion cannot take place until Aults can properly manage the waste and associated stench they now generate.

The opinions of several village business people who have some influence on you, carry little or no weight with me. Possible layoffs claimed, increased taxes, etc. that will result if water is not found soon, are standard tactics used to influence your readers. The demand for housing claimed is a ploy used by those with a vested interest. More houses mean more sales for the business community and allows developers to unload the land they are sitting on. More houses built does not mean less tax. What does increase is demand for services.

Your suggestion that those who are content with the village size are complacent, makes as much sense as me taking advice and lessons from the people you claim are the big-time movers who should make policies in Winchester. Every time you quote general managers, etc. you elevate them from employees to owners. In addition, I would not hold up as a role model, a company which recently was found guilty of unethical business practices which involved bribing beer outlets to push their product.

The $400,000 fine would have made a good start in obtaining water. The Press could, and should, obtain from the village what the cost of water will be to each homeowner and publish this information. I would estimate at least $300 per year per household, not including the new lagoon. Once this information is available, the Chamber of Commerce may be the only group interested in expansion. Remember, many people located in Winchester because it was small.

Ian Sim

Reflections: Whitteker durable politician



Johnny and his wife Audrey were married 42 years ago. "She's a Lutheran and Liberal. That's why we get along so well," he says.

WILLIAMSBURG — Johnny Whitteker had a smashing beginning to his long municipal career.

Reflecting back on his almost four decades representing the interests of his Williamsburg constituents Monday, Johnny, as he prefers to be referred to, remembered vividly an event 36 years ago that will always stick with him.

It was the night he was elected councillor.

After narrowly defeating Harold Pemberton by a scant 13 votes for the final seat on council, the personable Whitteker smashed up his car on the gravel back roads.

"If I hadn't won that election I don't think I would have ever tried it again," said the dean of local politics.

Whitteker has had to engage in only two other election battles on the local scene since taking council by storm in 1954. Aside from his first narrow election win and resounding triumph the second time out, only one other opponent has stepped forward to challenge the cattle farmer. That was during his successful quest for the deputy-reeve's chair a year after joining the political fray.

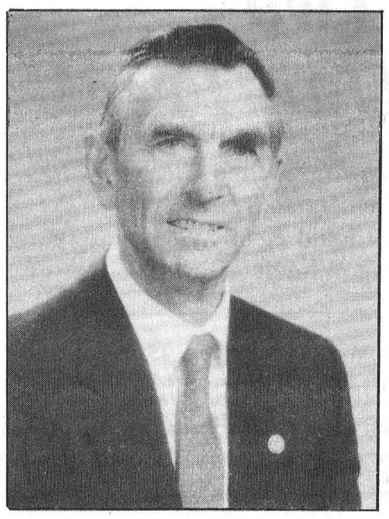
He was acclaimed to the reeve's position 23 years ago and amazingly no one has ever taken him on.

"I wouldn't want to guess the reason for that," he quipped.

What is the secret to his longevity?

"Guessing what the majority of the people want and giving it to them before they ask for it," he answered, genuinely believing any reeve "has to do that to stay on the job."

"I'm not saying it's easy to do, but it's something you must strive for," he said. "I haven't always seen eye to eye with some people, but if you aren't doing what the majority of the people want you to do, they'll certainly let you know at the polls."



Johnny Whitteker has been reeve of Williamsburg for 23 years.

With Williamsburg being a rural community, Whitteker is convinced being a farmer has helped him keep in touch with his constituents' concerns over the past 36 years.

"It has definitely been an advantage," he noted. "I think I have a better understanding of what the people are feeling and what their needs are."

Whitteker has managed to run a thriving farming business during his political tenure, attributing the successful mix to the "invaluable" help he has received from his wife and six children over the years.

"I've never had to hire much farm help aside from my grandson David (Waddell)," said Whitteker, noting his six healthy children and 10 grandchildren make him feel "rich."

He added his two loves, farming and politics, have always been easy to juggle, but he was quick to note the latter "has always been more important," pointing out "politics has to come first."

"When the meeting is called I have to be there."

A typical day, says Whitteker, is tending to his cattle, attending a couple of meetings and "gabbing" with one or more constituents to listen to their concerns.

While his two eldest sons are gradually taking over the running of the farm, the 63-year-old farmer and politician can't see himself slowing down in the near future.

"Work is just exercise if you enjoy what you're doing," he said, adding he also finds a little time to play some oldtimers hockey.

Wondering how his teammates and opponents manage to put up with him on the ice, Whitteker says nevertheless he enjoys the fellowship it provides.

Whitteker considers the township's 150th anniversary celebrations and the installation of sewers three years ago as career highlights.

In reference to the latter, Whitteker noted his township was the smallest municipality in the province to boast this service.

He has had few setbacks, but the red-blooded Liberal listed two unsuccessful bids at the provincial nominations in the area, as regrets.

He blamed his defeats on the fact the federal Liberals, under the direction of Pierre Trudeau at the time, were running at 28 per cent voter support in the polls.

"I didn't even put the Liberal colors on my election signs," he joked.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Seems rather sad that on **St. Valentine's Day** all the pretty lassies here at the office have to slave away instead of spending the day encouraging Cupid to shoot a little straighter. But alas, the boss had a heart of stone, and the great Webb machine continues to pump out the news you want to read. Guess maybe we're just a sentimental old cuss but Feb. 14th means a lot more to us than hearts and flowers and love notes. Mind you, it means all those things too; but it also flips back the calendar pages to 1941 when a dashing, handsome, young gentleman was preparing for his wedding the following morning. That's the reflection we remember seeing in the mirror at that time — but the Old Girl insists the glass was cracked. In retrospect we sometimes wonder why we didn't program the wedding to coincide with Valentine's Day...imagine the savings in cards and gifts. Oh well...live and learn...but we must add that Cupid's silver arrow found us a heart of gold. Thanks again 'Old Girl' for 49 years of happiness. Sorry, no card this year — saving for something real special on our 50th.

A lesson, taught to us a long time ago by a much-respected school teacher, still comes to mind at regular intervals. *"Begin the day,"* he used to advise with an encouraging smile, *"by correcting the errors you made yesterday."* (Not sure how many, if any, mistakes we made yesterday...but we did goof last week...and humbly submit a correction. **Metcalfe Agricultural Society** will again be staging their annual fundraising **Celebrity Dinner Dance** this spring. We had that part reported letter-perfect. And we had the date exactly right **(May 25).** We made absolutely no blunder in naming **'Betty'** as the combination 'production manager'; 'set designer'; and 'program co-ordinator'. But — alas — we had the wrong 'Betty'. **Betty Eastman** (that's Ron's production manager) will be cracking the authoritative whip...**not Betty Kingsbury** (that's Ken's program co-ordinator). Sorry girls. Guess we deserve to be soundly whipped with a feather duster. And by the way this column's impeccable record of accuracy is still unblemished...it was in our attempt to return as a 'reporter' that we blew it.

It was once proclaimed, think it was by a member of the British House of Lords, that it is absolutely impossible to 'make a silk purse out of a sow's ear'. Guess whoever said that hadn't heard of 2woMor Publications' writer extraordinaire. We used to call him **'Pat'** before he dipped his velvet pen into the font of blarney and made us feel like a real 'somebody'. Now, however, we respectfully address him as **'Mr.'** (Uguccioni). Thanks **Sir,** and your fluent flattery prompted a virtual avalanche of congratulatory messages — well — maybe not exactly an avalanche, but we do want to thank such valued friends as **Rev. Duncan** (McNabb); **Helen Burns** (and by the way piper Bill, that's Mrs. Robbie Burns); classmate **Emily** (Walker) who hastens to note she skipped several classes and eventually 'caught up' to we 'older' students; Howard Biccum; **MP Eugene Bellemare**; and the other countless friends who offered personal salutations. The Country Boy (Joel) advises us our new hat **(extra large)** will be in this week.

Bet **Allison Fawcett, Basil Dawley, Russ Anderson** and **Ron Eastman** wish they could have been at this sale. Here's the headline — "Brockville's Big Sale Registered Holstein Cattle Panned Out Right". The subheading reads like this: **"51 head sold for $8,602.50,** an average of $168.67 — **bulls averaged $169.** and **females $168.50 — senior yearling heifer brought $375."** Those purchases were made at a consignment sale held under the auspices of the **Brockville District Holstein Breeders' Club** — and you 'youngsters' couldn't possibly have been there. The sale was in the month of **April, 1917.** This morning we're reading all about this and a host of other interesting bits of history in copies of the **Ottawa Farm Journal** loaned to us by **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess** who found the well- preserved copies when they decided to replace linoleum floor covering. We'll keep you posted as we leaf through the pages of yesteryear. Robert advises us these notes from the past will find a permanent home in the township historical museum at Vernon. Thanks friends for giving us this wonderful opportunity to see the area as it was when we were young...very, very, very young.

Mark (that's front office Connie's other half) was in last week looking for an answer. Says he knows there are only two ways to handle women and he wonders if any of our readers know what they are.

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Seminar poorly advertised at producer level: Runnalls

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

OTTAWA — Experts in agricultural trade with the United States may be addressing empty seats at an OMAF-sponsored export marketing seminar in the Chateau Laurier Hotel tomorrow, if the event was as poorly publicized in the rest of the region as it apparently was in Stormont and Dundas counties.

Alvin Runnalls, president of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, last week said the only way he knew of the seminar was through a neighbor who clipped out a newspaper advertisement regarding it. Stormont Federation president Joe Jackson first heard of the seminar from a reporter on Monday. Even officials at OMAF's district office in Winchester weren't informed of the seminar until late last week.

Runnalls speculated that the seminar, the topic of a recent OMAF news release, is geared chiefly for food processors and not producers. But he feels the seminar would be of interest to farmers who want to know more about export marketing in general.

He is interested in saving marketing boards, and views Thursday's seminar as an opportunity to advance that goal. He fears that the government, especially at the federal level, wants to do away with marketing boards which are viewed by many American agriculturalists as left-wing.

"They (Americans) don't seem to realize (marketing boards) take the ups and downs out of the farm business," Runnalls said. These boards, he explained, guarantee consistent food supplies and reasonable prices for consumers, and prevent problems, that often occur in the States, from happening in Canada.

Despite the lack of information received by Runnalls, he said at least one DFA member plans to attend the seminar. Peter Leyenaar of Winchester Springs, who, Runnalls said, intends going to the seminar, could not be reached for comment.

"I'd like to find out what the hell is going on with the government," said Jackson. He would have appreciated receiving advance notice of the seminar.

John MacDonald, farm business manager with the Dundas OMAF office, had just received his invitation to the seminar late last week. He had nothing to add to information contained in the OMAF press release.

An OMAF spokesman said the Ottawa seminar, one in a series being held throughout Ontario this month, was widely publicized. Andrina Iliffe of the OMAF's market development branch, said about 1,000 flyers announcing the seminars were sent out to farm associations and co-operatives, district OMAF offices and agribusinesses.

"They (flyers) were pretty widely distributed," Iliffe said. The flyers were supplemented by advertisements in local newspapers and agricultural trade papers, she said.

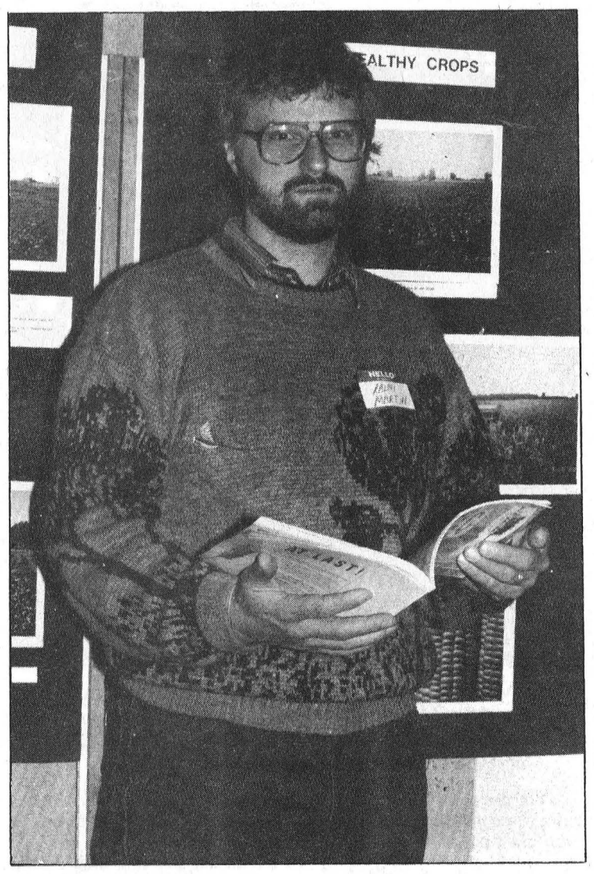
Iliffe described the response to the seminars as "excellent" and having drawn "a lot of preregistrations."

She denied that the seminars are designed primarily for processors and not for producers. "They're of interest to anybody who wants to get into export markets," she said.

According to the news release, the seminars will draw on the expertise of OMAF representatives based in five major U.S. cities.

These trade consultants will be at the seminars to help steer processors and producers through the American market and distribution network.

The consultants will be joined by OMAF commodity specialists to provide participants with information on the U.S. market potential, trends, characteristics and opportunity as well as how to avoid cross-border problems.



Ralph Martin, chairman of the Canadian Organic Growers Inc. was at Farmers' Week last Saturday promoting his organization's methods of growing food naturally.
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Farm update

Fresh consumer attitudes plant seeds of change

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

KEMPTVILLE — It appears there is a healthy interest in organic farming, judging from Saturday's turnout at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

Between 150 and 200 people settled into the W.B. George Centre to absorb up-to-date information on the organic industry at Ecological Day, the kick-off to Farmers' Week.

Ralph Martin, chairman of the Canadian Organic Growers Inc. (COG) says there is "quite a bit of interest in (organic farming)."

He said the association's 1,800-person membership has grown by 122 in the past month, a substantial jump from previous months of about 70. There are about 450 to 500 members in the Ottawa area alone.

Martin contributes the association's growth to changing consumer attitudes toward food.

"Consumers are asking for organics...a lot of new memberships are from them," he said.

A recent Agriculture Canada study found 24 per cent of urbanites would buy organically-grown products, and are willing to pay 25 per cent more for them.

Martin claims interest in organic farming methods is spreading among conventional farmers.

"(Farmers) are caught in the cost-price squeeze, and want to reduce input costs," he explained.

Many farmers are already practising crop rotation, along with cultivation, an important weed control method. However, "timely cultivation may result in higher labor input costs," Martin said.

The switch from conventional farming to organics has been relatively slow, admits Martin.

Martin believes it is important for his organization to dispel the public's perception of "organic farmers being either kooks or saints."

"Any farmer can contribute by simply reducing his Atrizine application by a little bit each year," he claimed.

Robert Hogg, a Mountain Township cash crop farmer and COG member agrees that any transition from conventional farming has been slow.

A certified organic grower himself, Hogg says there are only about three or four other farmers certified by the Organic Crop Improvement Association in Dundas and Stormont Counties. To receive this distinction, a farmer must maintain a pesticide-free operation and practice crop rotation.

Hogg said organic growing is catching on quickly in Quebec, western Ontario and other parts of Canada. He feels its progression in Dundas County is slow due to the lack of marketing facilities.

Hogg has currently set up his own plant to process the grains and soyabeans he grows, and hopes to provide processing and marketing for other organic growers.

According to Hogg, most COG's membership consists of city dwellers who have purchased vacant farm land.

Vitamin supplements tested on dairy cattle

OTTAWA — All mammals, including humans, need vitamins to maintain proper growth and health. But cattle, like other animals that chew their cud, produce the B-group vitamins like folic acid that they require in their digestive system.

As a result, researchers have generally considered it useless to give them vitamin supplements. But some scientists are now questioning this idea.

Researchers at Agriculture Canada's Lennoxville Research Station and the Normandin Experimental Farm are trying to determine whether the folic acid produced by bacteria in the digestive system always meets the needs of dairy cattle.

A study is being done on changes in the concentration of folic acid and similar compounds called folates, in the blood of growing heifers and cows during the gestation-lactation cycle. The research has revealed that the folic acid requirements of animals don't seem to be met for heifers at weaning and for cows during gestation.

"This research is being carried out as part of a series of projects focusing on the role of folic acid in the nutrition of dairy cattle," explains Gaetan Tremblay of the Normandin Experimental Farm.

Tremblay is currently examining the effects of intramuscular injections of folic acid administered during gestation of the dairy cow. Researchers are trying to counter a reduction in folic acid concentration in the animal's blood between breeding and calving. During this period, folic acid concentration may fall by as much as 40 per cent.

They hope to measure the effects of the folic acid supplement on the nutrition of dairy cattle and the growth and health of the unborn calf.

The experiment will also determine whether the supplement increases the small amount of folic acid contained in milk. This would be welcome news because pregnant or nursing mothers and children have high folic acid requirements.

Researchers at Lennoxville, including agrologist Christiane Girard, have already demonstrated that when heifers were given weekly injections of folic acid for 16 weeks starting at two weeks old, average weight gain increased eight per cent in the five weeks after weaning.

Experiments are now under way to replace these intramuscular injections with a vitamin supplement in feed and to study the effects of the supplement on micro-organisms in the stomach.

NFU initiatives

Not content to let the federal government set the agenda for agricultural policy in Canada, the National Farmers Union (NFU) is stepping up the pressure to strengthen orderly marketing systems.

Raye-Anne Briscoe, executive assistant NFU, says the grassroots farm organization resolved at its national convention last month to take some 'major initiatives' to stem the destruction of rural communities. "The NFU will be strongly promoting its farm policies in a number of areas," she explained.

Among the priorities for the NFU this year, will be campaigns to bring canola under the jurisdiction of the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB), and to push for implementation of an orderly marketing system for red meats.

A national meat committee was established by the NFU board of directors in January, with a mandate to update the organization's livestock policy. It will be studying such aspects as single-desk selling, tripartite stabilization programs, grading and pricing mechanisms, and returns to farmers.

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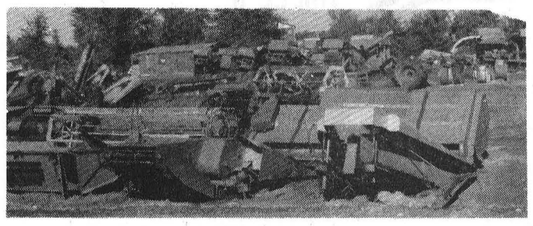

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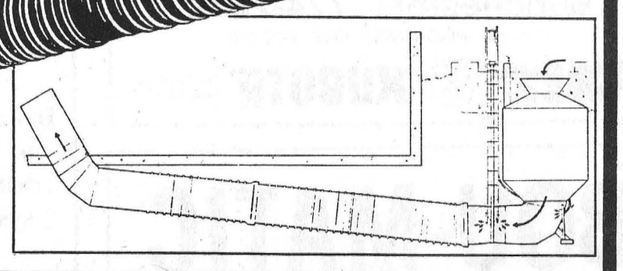

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GATT decision favors U.S.

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

KEMPTVILLE — Changes must be made to Article 11 of GATT if supply-management systems are to be maintained, said the new chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

John Core said GATT, which stands for General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, recently had a panel decision favor the U.S. against Canada in placing icecream and yogurt on the import control list, which was based on a legal interpretation of Article 11 wording.

He said the government argued very hard to get these products on the list, but was unsuccessful because the import controls only relate to raw milk.

The decision gives the U.S. access to Canada's ice cream and yogurt market, but leaves the U.S. market virtually closed because of the special GATT section which closes the border to dairy imports.

Core said the GATT panel decision shows Article 11 wording doesn't give the necessary border protection supply management systems need.

"The rules must apply to all countries under the GATT agreement, stressed Core to a crowd of about 300 farmers attending Dairy Day Monday in Kemptville.

Core also said Ontario dairy producers are providing a good quality product and deserve a fair price.

"No longer must dairy farmers ask, what will you give us?", he said.

"The prices are based on cost-of-production," and it's time the federal government made people aware of this, he explained.

Core claims huge subsidies are hidden in the U.S. system, and that the prices do not reflect what the farmers actually receive for their product.

He added the U.S. wants a completely open free trade system, but that it is unrealistic to "expect all products in all countries to be exported."

"You can never hope to get a fair price (for a product) from countries who can't pay," he said.

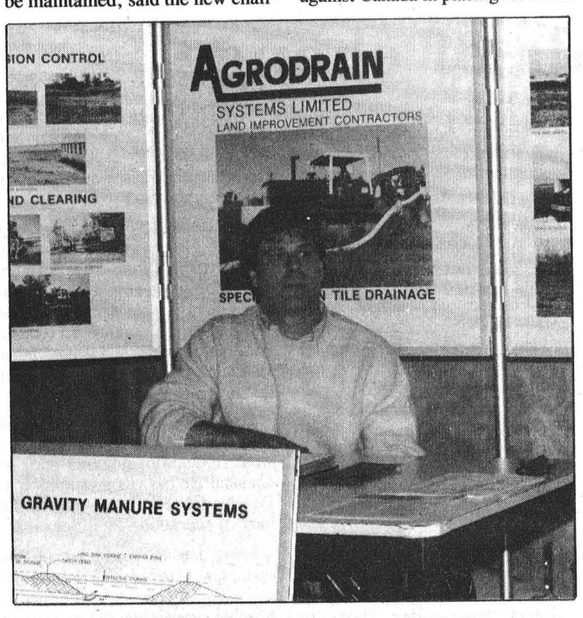
QUOTA REDUCTIONS

Core also took the opportunity to explain the board's recent decision to reduce industrial milk quotas by three per cent.

Declining butterfat sales, especially those for butter and cheese, and an increasing demand for low-fat products has resulted in a reduced raw milk requirement, he said.

With one per cent milk not far off, the board is looking at other possible pricing policies for low-fat products.

Production was down five per cent in December and lower in previous months, creating a need for under-producers to fill their quotas, Core added.



Mark Griff made a return trip to Kemptville College; not as a student this time, but as a salesman. Griff was drumming up business at Dairy Day for Agrodrain Systems Ltd., an Osgoode-based company specializing in tile drainage and manure systems. Griff said most of his customers are in the Stormont, Dundas and Grenville areas.

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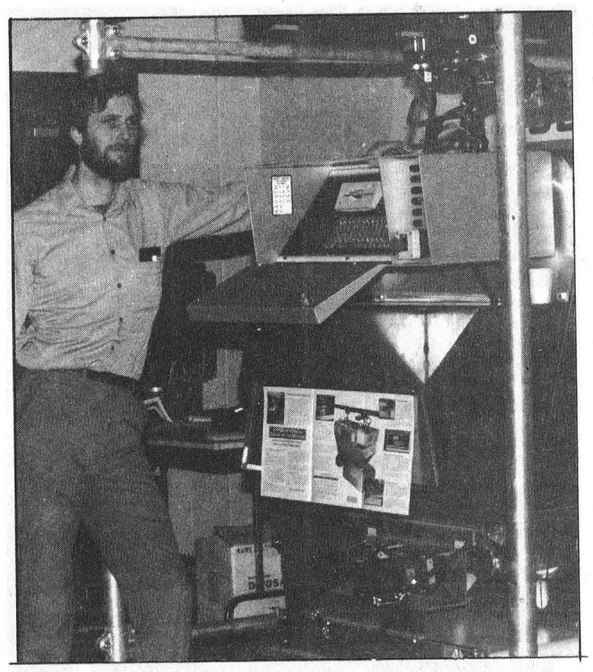

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Mountain Township Pickseed salesman, Clifford Howse set up a booth this year at Farmers' Week hoping to attract some new customers. Howse said he started selling for Pickseed about one and one-half years ago after a tornado, which struck the Winchester area, resulted in damage to his barn making it no longer feasible to raise pigs.

Market decline dictates MSQ reduction

OTTAWA — Ontario's 9,300 industrial milk producers have been informed that there will be a three per cent cut in their Market Share Quota (MSQ) as the decline in national demand for dairy products is predicted to continue.

According to Bill Mitchell, Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) assistant director of board and industry relations, the three per cent cut in industrial milk shipments was adopted by the board last week and is in line with Ontario's 31.2 per cent share of national industrial milk quota.

Province-wide, this represents $18,309,600 in lost revenue for Ontario's industrial milk producers.

Mitchell said it was difficult to establish what the average drop would be for Ontario's producers, since they hold quota in varying amounts, but it will affect all 9,300. Six hundred and fifty-six of the province's shippers hold only industrial while the rest hold fluid and MSQ.

In 1989, Ontario produced 2.3 billion litres of industrial and fluid milk for a total value of $1.172 billion. Sixty per cent of this was paid for industrial milk.

Quebec remains the largest holder of MSQ at 50 per cent of national entitlement. Although MSQ is held on the basis of national production, reductions are up to each individual province and Mitchell said he did not know what Quebec's response to the predicted drop in national demand would be.

Demand for dairy products, particularly butter and cheese, is falling as consumers turn to low-fat alternatives for health reasons.

The board is beefing up its marketing and promotion campaigns to offset the continued drop in demand and continues to look at low-fat dairy products as a means of reversing the slide, Mitchell said.

The board is also looking at its pricing policies under which processors who produce products lower in fat end up earning more by selling their excess butterfat.

Some of the money for these windfall sales may be returned to milk producers, Mitchell said.

This is the second change in industrial milk quota in the past two years. In February 1988, producers received a 1.5 per cent increase.

Dundas Milk Committee chairman Wilmer Porteous of RR1 Winchester, said Tuesday it is difficult explaining why there is a need for a cut in MSQ when for the last five months of 1989, they were below production levels of 1988.

The reason for the drop in the last half of 1989 was poor quality feed, especially in western Ontario where first-cut hay was of particularly poor quality. Porteous said.

Producers can do little about the change in consumer demand other than to ride out the current cycle and hope that down the road, the trend will be reversed, Porteous said.

He agreed that with present demand, there is an excess of butterfat in the system and changes in the pay-out system will help correct this surplus.

Next year, producers will be paid on percentage of butterfat, rather than kilograms of fat. A protein component will be added to the pay-out system to make it less one-dimensional, he said.

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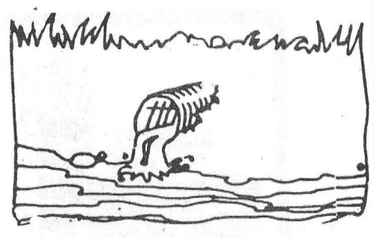

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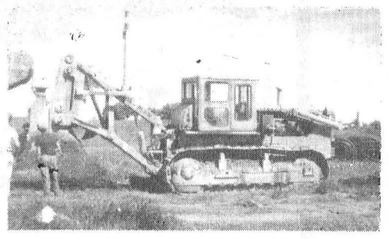

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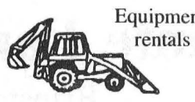



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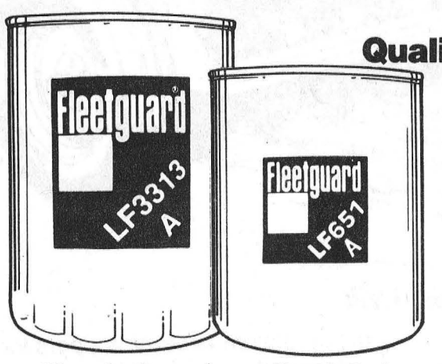

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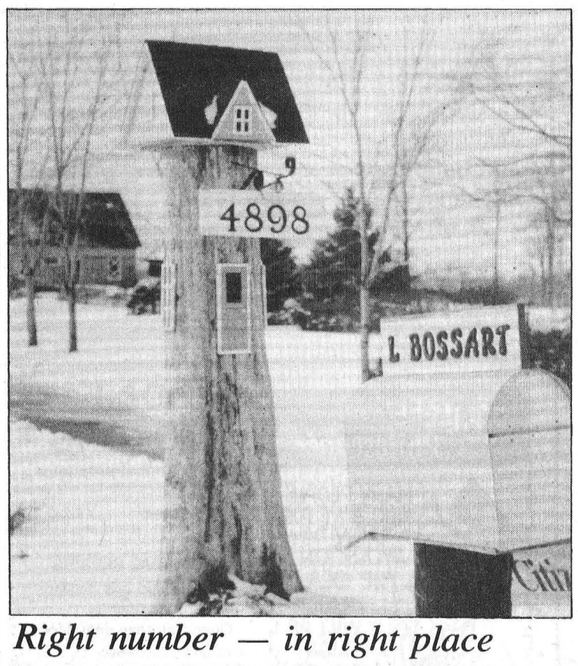

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Public apathy stalls master plan for recreation

METCALFE — Osgoode Township residents will have to wait another 5 weeks before details of a recreation master plan are released.

Gerry Leering, a spokesman with the Greer Galloway Group, consultants hired to carry out the analysis, said recently that low public turnout at information sessions in the fall has slowed the process.

Four public forums held around the township attracted just 13 residents.

Public apathy forced council to implement its backup plan, which was to mail out a user survey to every township resident asking respondents to relay their recreational needs.

Recreation committee member, councillor Blaine Ball, said at the time an updated master plan would help direct the future development of parks and recreational facilities, programs and services for at least the next eight years.

Leering said during the public input process, that residents' participation would help to establish the strengths and weaknesses of the township's recreation system and identify the requirements needing attention.

"We believe that the residents are their own best recreation resource and that they, not the consultants, are best equipped to express the needs of the community," reads an excerpt from Greer Galloway's questionnaire.

However, Leering's comments last week suggest otherwise.

He explained it was the opinion of his organization to pay closer attention to the proposals submitted by the providers.

Leering explained when you approach the public "you might be listening to a very vocal group which is demanding things that really aren't realistic."

He also said providers are used as a "cross checking" system to legitimize what the public expresses as a concern.

POOL A PRIORITY

Leering said preliminary findings have concluded that some form of a public swimming facility "is near and dear" to many township residents.

"It's certainly a recurring theme in many of the surveys," he stated, adding several respondents have expressed an interest in accessing the river front.

Leering cautioned that a final recommendation will take into account what the township can realistically accommodate.

Several residents have identified a lack of meeting space in Osgoode village as a major concern, asking consideration be given to expanding existing facilities.

Again Leering explained financial constraints could prevent this from ever happening.

Leering is hopeful the consultants will have a draft proposal ready in early March to present to the public for their comments and questions before presenting final recommendations to council.

Greer Galloway were the authors of the previous recreation master plan prepared 10 years ago.

The only recommendation in that document never acted on was the construction of a community pool.

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TOCC auxiliary raises $2,000

by Rose Mary Moriarty

METCALFE — The annual meeting of the Metcalfe Auxiliary of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre was held on Jan. 22.

The president, Mrs. Earl Reaney, outlined the highlights of the past year and thanked the members for their co-operation.

Mrs. Reaney also reported that she had presented a cheque for $2,000 on behalf of the Auxiliary, to the Osgoode Township Care Centre Board at its annual meeting.

Plans were discussed for the annual bazaar which will be held on April 28.

Irene Wallace presided over the nominations for a new slate of officers for 1990. The new executive is as follows:

Past-president, Mrs. Earl Reaney; president, Mrs. Lyle Wade; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Earl Windsor; secretary, Mrs. Ben Galloway; treasurer, Mrs. Charlie Wallace; catering convener, Mrs. Fern Moss; publicity, Mrs. Leonard Moriarty.



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Seniors hold euchre parties

by Jean Casselman

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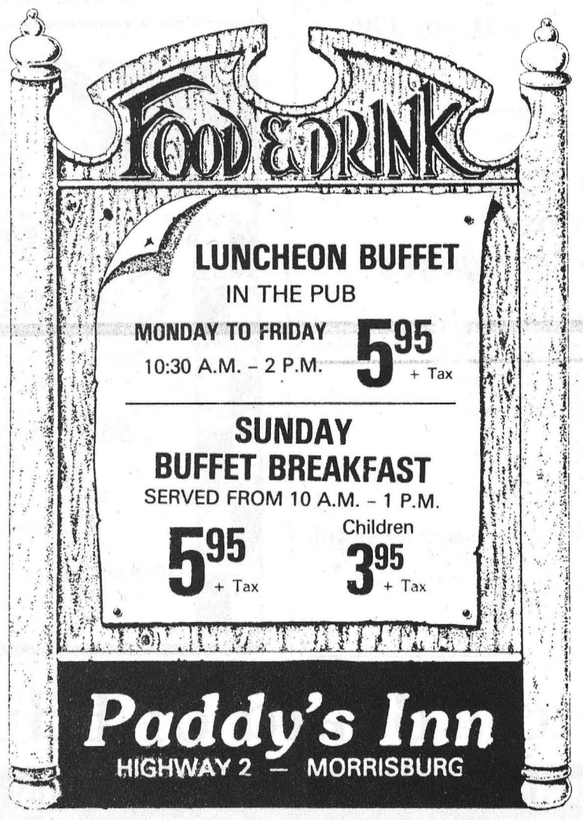
Draw: Wray McPherson; Gwen Pemberton; Morris Korvaar; Beatrice Buckner; Lynn Gilmour; Minnie Henderson; Betty Merkley.

The next euchre will be held on Wed., Feb. 21 and everyone is welcome to attend.



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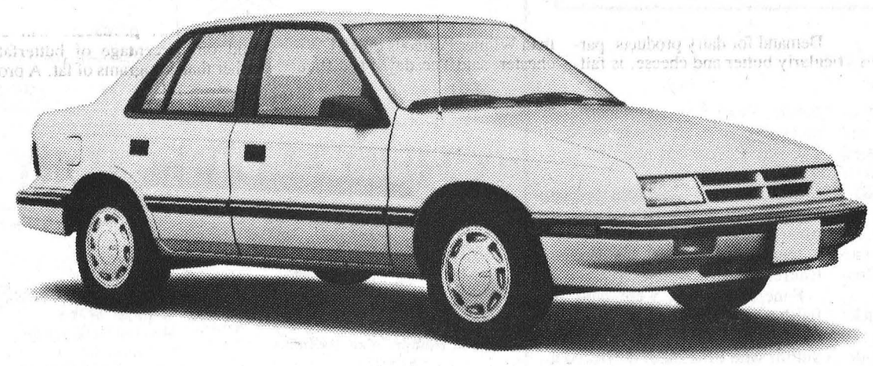

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Hospital Auxiliary pulls in donations

by Rose Campbell

WINCHESTER — Acting president Reta Bray and assistant secretary Lillias Lancaster covered a full agenda of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary in a remarkably short time.

The units have been busy judging by the money turned in; $7,500 from the Winchester unit from their bingos last summer and the fashion show; $3,000 from the gift shop and two afghans, a toque and $700 from Morrisburg. March is the end of our fiscal year and all money should be turned in either at the March meeting or to Lee Wenz before the end of the month.

April 9 is the date of the annual dessert and games party at the hospital. Units have been informed of their shares of both desserts and door prizes required. Tickets are on sale for a beautiful oil painting which will be drawn for at the party.

The purchasing committee has been busy again, this time in the first floor waiting room. If all commitments are met, a bright and cheery waiting area should be a reality by the end of February. The assistance and co-operation of housekeeper Judy Lannin is very much appreciated, so why not take a look next time you are in the building.

The Memorial Fund was substantially increased with donations of over $5,000 in the past month. The auxiliary is very grateful to the donors and to area funeral directors for their assistance.

Mr. James Egan, executive director of the hospital, explained some of the procedures in getting the funding drive underway. Commitments from groups or individuals can be spread over three years, thus giving the hospital and the ministry assurance that the community is supporting the hospital.



Under pressure

The Lions Club of Winchester paid for this $3,600 automatic master stream nozzle for the Winchester Fire Department. Accepting the check from Lions president Bryan Helmer, right, and Lions bingo chairman Mike Toonders, is fire chief Bruce Kerr.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

Don't forget the **Mountain Township Lions Club** Family Fun Dance on Feb. 16 from 8pm to midnight, in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. There will be dancing to Smitty's Disco and entertainment by Joey and the Kids Chorus. For only $10 the whole family can have an enjoyable night out.

The **Inkerman Public School Book Sale** is upon us. This will be held in the school on Thurs., Feb. 15 from 10am to 3pm and again from 7-9pm and on Fri., Feb. 16 from 9am until 2pm. On Thursday evening, representatives from **Annie's Books** and **MacDonald Education Ltd.** will be on hand with a sampling of their new books. Everyone is welcome to attend either during the day or in the evening and the organizers are hoping for a good turnout. Apparently the response has been great for donations of used books, and this will give you a chance to replenish your bookshelves at minimal cost.

I was always impressed with those companies who had managed to get an appropriate telephone number that could be spelled out (-TIPS; G-EESE; -BUNS, etc.). It is certainly easier to remember the phone number, but it is not quite as easy to find out what it is. In earlier days, when most of us had dial telephones, the numbers stood out around the dial, but take a look at the letters on the push-button models!

Russell artists search for undiscovered talent

RUSSELL — The Russell Artists Cooperative is on the lookout for new artists in the Russell Village and first four concessions area.

Artists Cooperative President Karen Urlocker says the group is interested in contributors in painting, drawing, print making, sculpture, stained glass, quilting, needle work, and other areas. "Each year many new people move to Russell," she said. "We'd like to invite any artists out there to come forward and join our organization."

Urlocker says the cooperative offers many benefits to artists who join, particularly the valuable exposure artists receive during the Autumn in the Country Arts and Crafts exhibition, which last year drew over 2,000 visitors to Russell.

With several artists leaving the cooperative recently, there is room for more to join. "It's a great chance to come out and meet other artists," said Urlocker.

This year, Autumn in the Country is planned for the weekend of October 6 to 7, Thanksgiving weekend. The Artists Cooperative is hoping that people home for the holiday in Russell will take in the exhibition. The group is also anticipating a great number of visitors to this year's show, as Autumn in the Country grows by leaps and bounds each year.

Local artists interested in joining the Russell Artists Cooperative may phone Karen Urlocker at 445-2962.



Happy Birthday Fred
From the Gang



Happy 17th Todd
Love Cristie

L. Pearl Barkley

L. Pearl Barkley, a resident of Woodland Villa in Long Sault, and formerly of Morrisburg, passed away on Feb. 2, 1990 after a lengthy illness, at the age of 81.

Mrs. Barkley was born in Boucks Hill, Ontario on Sept. 7, 1908, the daughter of the late Frederick McMillan and Elma McPherson.

On June 29, 1932, in Boucks Hill, she married Milton T. Barkley, who survives. Also surviving are her sons, Francis of Iroquois, Dale and his wife Hilda of Morrisburg and her daughter, Gwen of Williamsburg. Her sisters Luvia McLatchie of Long Sault and Ethel (Mrs. Alfred) Lenser of Arnprior, 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Barkley was predeceased by a son Carl in 1954.

From 1932 until 1973 and retirement, Pearl and her husband Milton farmed near Dundela. Pearl was an active participant in the daily farm operation. Of a quiet nature, Pearl was a loving friend and neighbor to all who knew her. She was a dedicated wife, mother and grandmother.

Mrs. Barkley was educated in Boucks Hill Public School and at Morrisburg High School. She was a member of Lakeshore United Church in Morrisburg.

Funeral services were held in Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Feb. 4. Rev. Donald Smith, who officiated, delivered a very comforting sermon. The two hymns sung were two of Mrs. Barkley's old favorites, "Beyond the Sunset" and 'The Sweet By and By."

The beautiful floral arrangements, the many donations to various charities and the attendance at the funeral home all reflect the esteem with which Pearl Barkley was held in her community.

Cremation was at Pinecrest Crematorium in Ottawa. Burial of the ashes will be at Dundela Church Cemetery in the spring.

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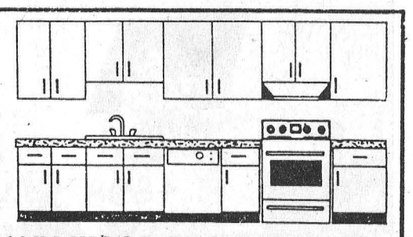

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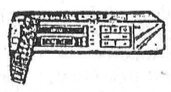

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Patenaude joins Bill 8 debate

TORONTO — Russell Township Reeve Gaston Patenaude defended Ontario's French Language Services Act here Feb. 6, at a stormy meeting of the Rural Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

Patenaude joined in a vote which overwhelmingly rejected two resolutions opposing the French-language services law, which requires French-language services be made available in certain parts of the province.

Patenaude, who has attended the convention for the past 28 years, expressed shock that the language issue was discussed at all. "I never thought this would be brought on the floor," he said. "This is not the place."

Russell's reeve was also deeply disturbed by allegations from some delegates that a "French conspiracy" is underway, designed to force the French language on English residents of Ontario. "We're not looking for anything other than rights in certain areas," he said. "We can live together and share things together."

The language issue was brought forward by a Alastair Crawford, a councillor of the Township of Oro, who told the 650 conference delegates that the French-language services law (Bill 8) is "part of a francophone power play." Oro residents recently voted 86-per-cent in favour of declaring the community English peaking. When his resolution was voted down, Crawford called delegates "a bunch of suckers" for not opposing the bill.

Recently the city council of Sault Ste. Marie sparked controversy when it declared English to be its official language of communication. Most recently, Thunder Bay adopted a similar resolution, in principle.

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Ladies Aid looks ahead to busy agenda for March

by Betty Larmour

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President Norma Duncan welcomed the 22 ladies present. The opening hymn 742 "Jesus loves even me" was sung accompanied by Violet Wilson at piano. Norma then read a poem titled "Begin the day with friendliness."

Devotion time was ably done by Margaret Johnstone reading a poem "Love freely" followed by prayer. Doris Cross read the minutes from January's meeting in Vivian Strader's absence.

Norma Duncan asked that we have a minute of silence in memory of Winnie McKercher and then read a very appropriate poem.

Elizabeth Morrison gave the treasurer's report and June Johnston reported sending a number of get well cards. Margaret Johnstone purchased and delivered four gifts for the sick and read two thank you notes.

This Friday night is the carnival supper and all plans are finalized and hopefully the weather cooperates. All agreed to cater to a banquet and bonspiel coming up in March. The ladies agreed to provide the money for the lunch being held after the sleigh ride Feb. 25.

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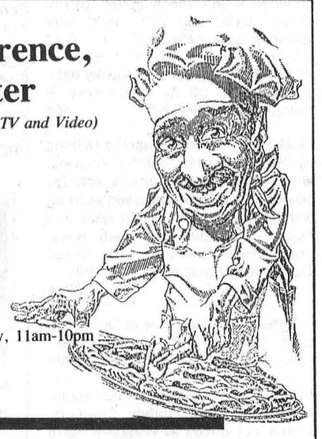

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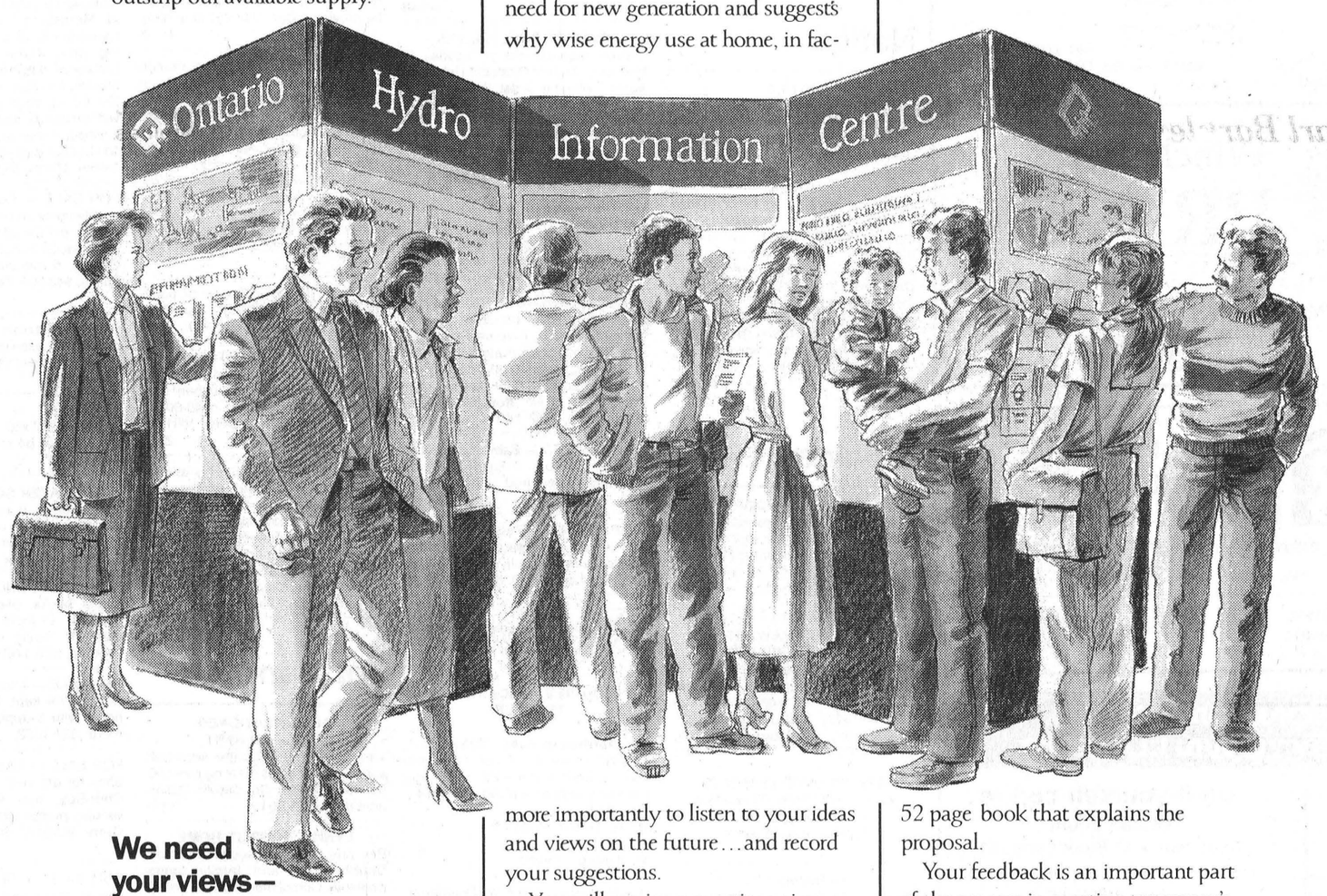

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For Rent

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom house, $450 per month plus utilities. Available March 15. Option to buy. Call 984-2340, Peter, 9am-9pm, Berwick. Located between Crysler and Finch. 45

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Automotive

FOR SALE — 1984 Monte Carlo, as is, $2,500. 652-4647. 45-46

FOR SALE — 1984 Cutlass Ciera Brougham, V6, automatic, PS, PB, PW, PL, 4-door, AM/FM, 60/40 front seat, 2-tone blue, blue velour interior. $4,995 certified. 258-4101. 45c

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FOR SALE — Hay, delivery available. Phone 821-2580. 44-46

FOR SALE — 33 Massey tractor; International 80 snowblower; 8N Ford tractor for parts; 520 Belarus tractor with loader; Johnson snowmobile; 3-axle trailer; 1988 GMC truck. Phone 989-2147. 44-45

FOR SALE — Silo, 14'x35' with silo unloader. Phone 774-3317. 44-45

FOR SALE — Rolled corn $7; shelled corn, $6.50 in 88 lb. bags. Also Shamrock 24 ft. camper deluxe. Morewood, call Tom 448-3350.44-45

FOR SALE — 6 ft., 5 in. auger with boot, including 3/4 hp Doerr motor, asking $100; 10 ft., 5 in. auger, $50; 10 ft., 4 in. auger including 3/4 hp Doerr motor, $75. Call 448-3720.45c

FOR SALE — Round bales of hay. For information, please call 821-4294.45

FOR SALE — Hay for sale, early, first cut, mixed hay, no rain. Call evenings, 448-3209. 45

FOR SALE — Self-loading and unloading forage wagon, Strrutmann Vetesse II DO; block cutter, Strrutmann; baler NH 273; 4530 side delivery rake. 445-5271. 45-47

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Household

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

FOR SALE — Brass and glass dining room table with 4 chairs, $300 or best offer. Phone 774-2594. 43-45

FOR SALE — Wood stove, Acorn Voyageur, good condition. Call 448-3318. 43-45

For Sale

ELECTROLUX
New and used vacuum cleaners, shampooers, central system, water purifiers, all on special prices for month of February. Also free delivery, supplies, vac service and demonstrations. Apply Sam Cowan Prescott, 925-3586 or 774-3932. 44-47

FOR SALE — **February specials:** Electrolux vacuum, Ambassador, reg. $699.99 **now $469;** Legacy, reg. $899.99 **now $649.99;** Purax under-sink water purifier, reg. $599, **now $299.99.** $25 direct shipping applies to the products. Central vacuum systems. We repair all kinds of vacuums. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140. 44-47c

FOR SALE — Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston. Curved glass china cabinets, oak chair, tables, beds, new mattress, antiques, glassware. Open 9-5, or call for appointment. Phone 652-4710. 45-47

FOR SALE — Queen-size water bed with headboard, mirror and shelves, $250; wooden table and 4 chairs, excellent condition, $200. Phone 774-3744. 45c

FOR SALE — Fridge, 18 cu., 1 year old. Frost-free, $400 or best offer. Ed 989-2146. 44-45

FOR SALE — Piano special! John Raper $1,495; price includes: refinished cabinet, new keys, regulated touch, swivel stool, tuned and delivered. 1 year free service. Trade accepted, others available. Al's Piano Shop, 1-932-1825. 44-47

FOR SALE — Kawai organ, KX130, like new. Phone 774-3317. 44-45

FOR SALE — Full-size upright piano in excellent condition. Asking $1,200. Call 543-2160. 45-47c

FOR SALE — Used steel desk, 30"x60" with mahogany top, in excellent condition. Phone 774-3249.45

FOR SALE — Elmira wood stove, glass door with gold trim, used one season. $650 or best offer. Call 774-5042. 45

FOR SALE — Older kitchen cupboard, partially refinished, $200. Call after 5pm, 774-3006. 45

Pets, Livestock

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Birth Notice

BAIRD — Brent and Patti are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son, Steven Brent, born Jan. 29, 1990, weighing 6 lbs., 2 ozs. Steven is a little brother for Angela and Jennifer. Proud grandparents are Alex and Eliz. Baird and Gerry McGlone. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and the maternity staff at WDMH. 45

LYNCH — Pat and Cheryl are delighted to announce the arrival of Shauna Dawn, without delay on Feb. 8, 1990, weighing 9 lbs., 6 ozs. A little sister for Amy and Jessica. 45

VARDY — Rev. Alan and Nancy (nee McLean) Vardy are proud to announce the arrival of their second son, Wesley Edward Paul, born Feb. 1, 1990 at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, weighing 9 lbs. A brother for Joshua and Amanda. Proud grandparents are Marjorie and Edward Vardy of Winchester and Sylvia and Paul McLean of Ottawa. 45

Death Notice

McCAFFREY-McKEOWN, Peacefully on January 21, 1990 Mabel Young, in hospital at Ottawa, Ont. in her 102nd year.
A long time resident of Russell, Ont., wife of the late Charles Eccles McCaffrey and of the late Homer McKeown, dear mother of Emily Ramin, Perth Road Village, Ont. and of the late George E. McCaffrey of Russell, Ont. She has been loved by 4 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Mabel was predeceased by brothers Russell and Edgar and sister Alvira. Friends and relatives are invited to a Committal and Memorial Service at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Russell, Ont. at 4:30pm on Sunday, February the 18th. A reception will follow the service.
Memorial tributes may be made to St. Mary's Church, Russell. 45

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and charitable donations during the loss of husband and father, William (Bill) Hunter. Special thanks to Toyes Hill community for lunch. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
—Marg Hunter and family 45

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Earl Colquhoun wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to all their relatives, neighbors and friends for their expressions of sympathy, food brought to the house, cards, floral tributes and charity donations. Special thanks to the nurses at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, Dr. Flowers, Reverend Sandy McPherson, the pallbearers, Jim Daniels at the Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville, and the ladies for serving lunch after the funeral. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—Laura Colquhoun 45

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank all our friends and relatives for well wishes, visits and gifts received during our stay at WDMH. Special thanks to Dr. G.J. Slowey and maternity staff for their excellent care. A very special thanks to Grandpa and Grandma Lynch, Grandma Armstrong and Estelle Moriarty for keeping things running smoothly at home!
—Pat, Cheryl & Shauna Lynch 45

CARD OF THANKS — Mommy and I would like to thank all those who came to visit us and sent flowers and gifts. Special thanks to daddy and his brother John.
—Erika and Cindy Cochrane 45

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, neighbors and friends for floral tributes, sympathy cards, donations to Cancer Fund and Winchester Hospital and donations of food brought to our homes. Special thanks to the Toyes Hill neighbors for the lunch served after the funeral, Rev. Armstrong of Chesterville and the management and staff of the Vice Funeral Home in Winchester. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—The Hunter Family 45

CARD OF THANKS — **Heartfelt thanks** to Jennifer Gregoire, her instructors and all the members of **"Power By Jennifer"** who raised money for the Resusci-Ann/Jennie Fund. Sincere thanks to Lorne Johnson and the Chesterville Seniors for their contribution as well.
—Dennis McMahon 45

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all who were involved in the Winchester Carnival Queen Pageant and to all who donated. This will always be a great memory.
—Cristie Bryan 45

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone for cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in the hospital.
—Gladys Imrie 45

CARD OF THANKS — The ladies of the Presbyterian and United Churches, would like to thank the Baptist and Catholic Church ladies for their help with the carnival dinners and also the Anglican Church for the use of its facilities. A very special thanks to the following businesses for their generous donations: Ault Foods; Winchester Cheese; Nestles; Country Kitchen; Valu-Mart; Geggie's Home Hardware; Ministry of Agriculture and Food; Beckers. 45

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness during Wilfred's stay in WDMH. A special thanks to doctors and nurses for their wonderful care, ambulance drivers and the people who drove us to Ottawa for his eye appointment. Your kindness was gratefully appreciated.
—Wilfred and Hazel McLaren 45

In Memoriam

THOMS — In loving memory of my dear husband, Henry Thoms, who passed away Feb. 18, 1980.
Ten lonely years have passed
Since that sad day,
When the one I loved
Was called away.
Sad and sudden was the call
So dearly loved by one and all,
His memory is as sweet today,
As in the hour he passed away.
—Wife Pearl 45

FLEGG — In loving memory of our dear father, Charles, who passed away Feb. 18, 1982 and dear mother, Bessie, who passed away Jan. 23, 1989.
No one knows our heartaches
Only those who have lost can tell
Of the grief that we bear in silence,
For the ones we loved so well.
—Sadly missed by Flegg Family 45

THOMS — In loving memory of my dear father, Henry J. Thoms, who passed away Feb. 18, 1980.
Oh, that I could clasp Dad's hand,
His dear kind face just see,
To hear his voice, to see his smile,
That meant so much to me.
I often sit and think of him,
When I am all alone,
For memory is the only friend,
That grief can call its own.
—Sadly missed daughter
Joan and Don 45

KINKAID — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Walter, who passed away Feb. 13, 1983.
God knows how much we miss him,
Never shall his memory fade,
Loving thoughts shall ever wander,
To the spot where he is laid.
—Always remembered, Ina, Emerson and Heather; Norman and Dorothy; Holly and Jamie 45

THOMS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Henry Thoms, who passed away Feb. 18, 1980.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Our hearts still ache in sadness,
Our secret tears still flow,
What it meant to lose you, Dad,
No one will ever know.
They say that time heals everything,
We know this isn't so,
Because it hurts just as much today
As it did 10 years ago.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love lasts forever.
—Lovingly remembered by Faye, Earl and Scott 45

MORRIS — In fond and loving memory of a dear husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather, Donald B. Morris, who passed away Feb. 18, 1978.
We keep in our hearts the love of the past, for there it was planted, forever to last.
—Erma, Bruce, Corinne, Barry and Todd 45

DOW — In loving memory of our dear sister, Jennie, who passed away Feb. 13, 1989 and Bill, October 10, 1989.
Time slips by but memories stay!
—Lovingly remembered, Hazel, Helen and Elsie 45

Coming Events

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 41tfc

FRANK'S TOURS
Nashville: April 12-16, $379 per person, quad. accommodation. Contact Box 149, Morrisburg, K0C 1X0. Phone 543-3858 or 1-936-3945. 45tfc

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Coming Events

BINGOS
For February at Chesterville Legion Hall, will be Sat., Feb. 3 and Sat., Feb. 17 beginning at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 42-45c

AUCTION SALE
sponsored by Upper Canada Playhouse, Sat., Feb. 17 at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church Hall, Ingleside. Flora Dumouchel, auctioneer. Viewing 9am, sale starts at 10:30am. Light lunch available. Donation of items suitable for auction accepted up to Feb. 16. Large items accepted on consignment. No large appliances please. For more information, call Winnie Murdock, 537-2567, Fran Laflamme, 537-2486, Andy Trasuk, 938-2329. 43-45c

DINNER THEATRE
Upper Canada Playhouse and The Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall, invite you to dinner theatre, 'Greater Tuna' a comedy by Jatson Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard, starring Marshall Button and Mark Morton on Feb. 9, 10 at 6:30, Feb. 11, 12:30 brunch, Feb. 15, 16, 17, at 6:30, Feb. 18, 12:30 brunch. Call early for reservations, 932-0451. 44-45c

FAMILY FUN DANCE
The Mountain Lions family fun dance on Feb. 16, 8pm-12 midnight. Smitty's DJ entertainment with Joey's Kids Chorus. Everyone welcome. Bring the whole family for $10 to South Mountain Agricultural Hall. 43-45c

FUNDRAISING DANCE
Mountain Township Fire Dept., Sat., Feb. 24, at Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. Smitty's Disco, $4 per person. Tickets, contact any fireman. Age of majority required. 43-46

DEMOLITION DERBY
Mountain Township Lions are holding a Demolition Derby, in South Mountain, on Sun., March 18, starting at 12 noon. Proceeds to Ottawa Civic Hospital Heart Foundation. Five heats: 1st heat: pickup trucks; 2nd heat: heavy cars and station wagons; 3rd heat: compact cars; 4th & 5th heats: free-for-all, no pickups. Prizes, $100 per class. $10 entry fee. For more information, call Roy Sherrer, 989-2781. 43-49c

WINCHESTER W.I.
Don't forget the meeting at 7:30pm on Feb. 20. We have a special speaker for you, prepared to answer questions pertinent to seniors. Visitors welcome. Hazel Dawson, convener. 44-45

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS AND PANCAKE HOUSE
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DANCE
Sponsored by UN Pilgrimage for Youth, Feb. 17, 9pm-1am, Iroquois Civic Centre, Iroquois. Music by 'Bob Beriault.' Lunch served, $12 per couple. 44-45

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Will be celebrating Heritage Day at the museum in Vernon on Sat., Feb. 17. The museum will be open 1pm-4pm. Guest speaker and refreshments. Everyone welcome. 44-45c

BINGO
Sponsored by Morewood Volunteer Firefighters Association, 2nd and 4th Saturdays at 1pm at Morewood RA Centre. Progressive jackpot for Feb. 24 will be 51 numbers for $525.44-46c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Theo and Irene Verdurmen invite their friends to help celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, at the Russell Community Centre on Feb. 24 at 8:30pm. Best wishes only please. 45-46

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PANCAKE SUNDAY
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JR. FARMERS BANQUET
Zone 1 Jr. Farmers' banquet and dance, Sat., Feb. 24, Navan Community Centre. Dinner 6:30pm, dance to follow. Contact Helena Lanthier, 443-2746 or Erin Cahill, 821-2158. 45-46c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Michel Rossignol and Karen Archer, to be held at the Winchester Lions Hall, Feb. 24, 9pm-1am. Music by Shad's Disco. 45-46

SOIL CONSERVATION WORKSHOP
Feb. 28, 10am-3pm, Winchester Community Centre. Nitrogen management. Speaker: Dr. Eric Beauchamp, University of Guelph. Innovative Farmers, Doug Smith and Jack Rigby of Southern Ontario. For more information, contact Peter Van Adrichem, 258-8303. 44-46

SWEETHEART DANCE
Sat., Feb. 17, 9pm-1am, Matilda Township Hall, Dixons Corners. $6 per person, buffet. Hosted by: Steven Barkley, music by Gary and Mickey Code and Running Kind Band. All proceeds donated to Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Tickets available at the door or call 774-3563 or 925-2383. 43-45

Coming Events

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Osgoode Carleton Snowmobile Trail Club rally, Sun., Feb. 18. Registration, 11am-1pm at Metcalfe Lions Den, $10 per person, rally and meal. Prizes. OFSC permits required. 44-45c

MILK PRODUCERS MEETING
Annual meeting of Dundas County Milk Producers will be held Wed., Feb. 21 from 10:30am to 3:30pm in Mountain Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Guest speaker will be Richard Doyle of Dairy Farmers of Canada. 45

ICE FISHING DERBY
Sponsored by Hulbert Fish and Game Club on Feb. 17 and 18. For tickets or information, call 774-3665 or 774-2126. Weigh-in at Lyle Leveres, 2pm-5pm. 45c

INFORMATION WANTED
The waste management study for Grenville-Dundas has published a summary of its work to date. Copies may be picked up at town or township offices, and some post offices and stores. Compensation for those living near future waste sites has been worked out. Input is requested from the public. 45

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EAST CARLETON JR. FARMERS
February meeting of the East Carleton Jr. Farmers will be Mon., Feb. 19, 8pm, at Erin Cahill's, 1422 Meadow Drive, Greely, Ont. If weather permits, skating at 7pm at Greely Community Centre, 821-2158. 45c

DUNDAS JR. FARMERS MEETING
Tues., Feb. 20 at the Agriculture Office, 8pm. Bring along item for March Conference Auction and Valentine sweet. 45

SWEETHEART RALLY
Mountain Trail Blazers annual snowmobile rally, supper and dance, Sat., Feb. 17. Supper and dance will be held regardless of snow conditions. **See display ad in this week's paper.** 45c

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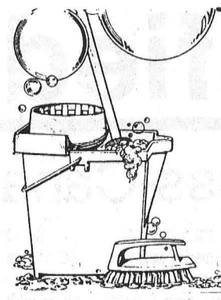
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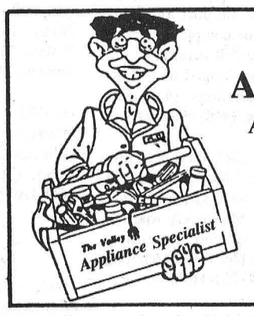
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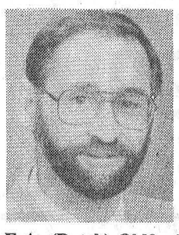

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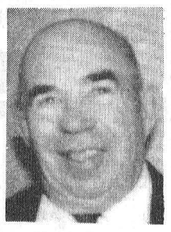

Keith Droppo
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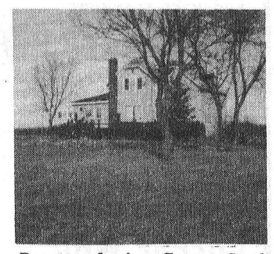
Classic stone home. What a beauty! Absolutely total renovations, 200 amp service, oak floors, maple kitchen, huge family room with woodstove, 4 bedrooms, all on two acres — a must! Hallville area, only $154,900. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Beauty of pine floors. South Mountain area. Beautiful home on 1¼ acres, total renovations and updated. Pine finished floors throughout, oak and trim on windows and doors, patio doors to large deck, and privacy. A beautiful home. Don't miss it. **$89,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



What a vi This bungalow on Morewood Rd., 1 mile off Hwy. 31, sits on a hill with 1 acre. A barn, 2 garages. A steal. **Only $85,900. Butch Oldford.**

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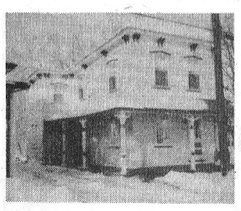
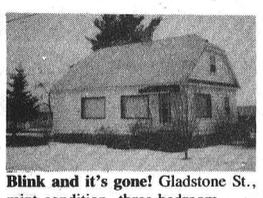


Gingerbread cozy. Come home to warmth of a fireplace and a large kitchen full of pine cupboards, living and dining rooms, a brick fireplace, three bedrooms, two washrooms, very tidy home on Dufferin St. **Only $96,500. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

Building this year — I have land available, South Mountain. 2 acres, $17,000; 2¼ acres, $23,900. Hwy. 31, ½ acre at $32,000, 2 acres at $37,000, 3 acres at $44,000. Need waterfront? Five acres with over 500 foot frontage on South Nation. Need more? How about 18 acres at $36,000, or 30 acres at $38,000. Call Butch Oldford for information. Need information on resale value of home you're choosing or area where you're building? **Call me, Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Clarence St. — Duplex, own your home and have income. Three-bedroom home downstairs, beautiful modern kitchen, plus fireplace in large living room, patio doors to deck, den off living room. Plus a 3-bedroom unit upstairs. A must investment. **$99,500. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



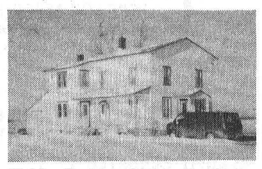
Blink and it's gone! Gladstone St., mint condition, three-bedroom home, hardwood shining floors, pine kitchen, wainscotting, new carpet, double garage, two washrooms. A beautiful home, come inside and see. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Home for the young family. Large lot, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living and dining rooms, well insulated. Low heat cost. **Asking $64,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Apple Orchard — Fireplace for you? This five-bedroom, three-washroom home on three beautiful acres has it all! Main floor family room, main floor laundry, rec room, deck, barn, fruit trees, two-car garage. Too much to list, come see - 5 mins. north of Winchester, 5 mins. south of Vernon. **A must at only $169,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



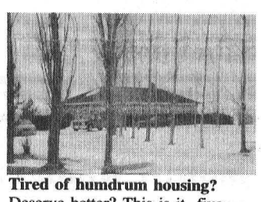
Hobby Farm and warmth of wood, near Inkerman, ash wood ceilings and wainscott kitchen, wood trim throughout. A well-built four-bedroom, plus large kitchen, pantry, living, dining and den areas, two washrooms, all on two acres. A beauty! **$94,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



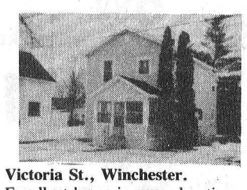
Cozy bungalow — plus a workshop. Main St., Winchester. Backs on farmland, three-bedroom home, living, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, asking only $88,500. Move quickly. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Want a sturdy well built home? Centre St., close to everything, large kitchen, new roof, new furnace, new addition at back, garage, two washrooms, great home! Come make an offer! **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Tired of humdrum housing? Deserve better? This is it, five beautiful acres, 3 minutes from Winchester, mature trees and evergreens. Picnic on the little island in the pond, swim in the pool, enjoy the sunset sitting by either of the two fireplaces. Sit on the wrap-round deck, play billards in the games room, cook in the oak kitchen, breakfast in the nook — well!! Come see **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

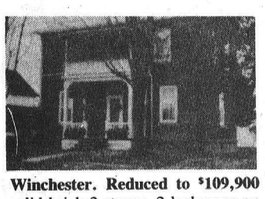


Victoria St., Winchester. Excellent home in super location. Close to everything. Total renovation. 3-bedroom home, living room, dining room and large kitchen, plus a garage/workshop. **$96,000. Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**

Farming in your future? 212 acres, large barns and machine shed set up for dairy operation, plus a beautiful four-bedroom classic Boyd Block home. Ready to go. Equipment negotiable. Asking $375,000. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Century home on triple lot. Beautifully cared for home on 350x200 foot lot, landscaped. Three bedrooms and family room on second floor, original tin ceilings, attached 2-car garage, workshop and wood shed. Two severed lots, asking $110,000. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



Winchester. Reduced to $109,900 solid brick 2-storey, 2 bedrooms on each floor, 3-pc. bath on first floor, 4-pc. on second floor, separate gas furnace and hot water, washer, dryer, stove and fridge included.
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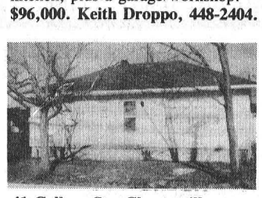

41 College St., Chesterville, $75,000. Sturdy, well constructed bungalow. Close to all amenities. 2 plus 1 bedrooms. Eat-in kitchen, dining room (was bedroom). Basement is partly finished. Lots of storage space. Gale Real Estate, 821-1149. **Arlene Korteweg, 821-3705.**

OPEN HOUSE
2-4pm
Sun., Feb. 18



Sweetheart Special - Morewood area, your honey will love this immaculate 2-year-old bungalow. Large lot and in-ground pool. County Road 7 - 1 mile north of Morewood. **Nancy Ross, Hostess 821-2822.**
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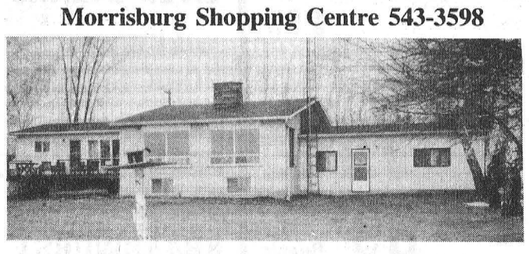

AULT ISLAND. Raised bungalow with two plus one bedroom, living room and dining area 26'x26' with cathedral ceiling, double open stone fireplace situated in the centre and patio door to sun deck. Large windows to the south, giving a panoramic view of the St. Lawrence River. In-law suite with living room and kitchen combined, one-bedroom and 4-pc. bath. Attached garage converted to summer guest room. Detached 2-car garage plus storage shed. Asking $189,000.

TIRED OF RENTING? BE A LANDLORD — Call us to see this three-bedroom brick bungalow featuring living room and dining area with fireplace, kitchen and 4-pc. bath on main floor. Supplement your income by renting out the basement apartment which features a large living room with Franklin wood stove, kitchen, one bedroom and 3-pc. bath or convert back to single family home. Paved driveway. Nice residential location. Asking $124,900.

THREE-BEDROOM RAISED BUNGALOW, elegant living room, family room with fireplace and sliding doors to large deck overlooking beautiful in-ground pool and large patio area, large kitchen with dining area and built-in island, laundry area off kitchen. Lower level with two extra bedrooms or office or den, 3-pc. bath and rec room with sliding doors to pool area. Attached 2-car garage. Ideal for growing family. Asking $149,500.

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MORRISBURG — A very attractive verandah on the front and side set off this nicely renovated older three-bedroom home. Good lot, convenient location. Detached garage, rear deck. Very appealing! **Asking $109,900.** (5289)

YEAR-ROUND PLEASURE — That's what you'll find with this well maintained three-bedroom raised bungalow. Choice Morrisburg location. Fully fenced rear yard, with lovely in-ground pool. Finished basement provides lots of extra living space. Large den/bedroom/playroom; family room with wood burning stove. **Priced at $113,900,** and well worth investigating. (5291)

COUNTRY FAMILY HOME — located north of Morrisburg, on Shanette Rd. Older two-storey, four-bedroom, on large lot. Good, quiet location, convenient to Hwy. 31. Some renovations completed. **Asking $55,000.** (5295)

TASTEFUL DECORATING, attractive and efficient design, and professionally landscaped yard make this a most desirable home. Three-bedroom brick bungalow, in the Williamsburg area. Attached garage, and many extras! Must be seen! Approx. 1650 sq. ft. of super living space. **Asking $126,900.** (5287)

INCOME/INVESTMENT PROPERTY — First St., Morrisburg. Two-storey semi-detached brick, older building, with 3 bedrooms per side. Individual services. Well maintained. Both sides presently rented, but could be owner occupied one side, with rental income from the other to help with mortgage payments. **Asking $108,900.** (5245)

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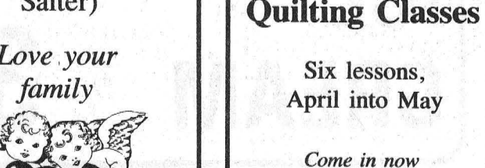

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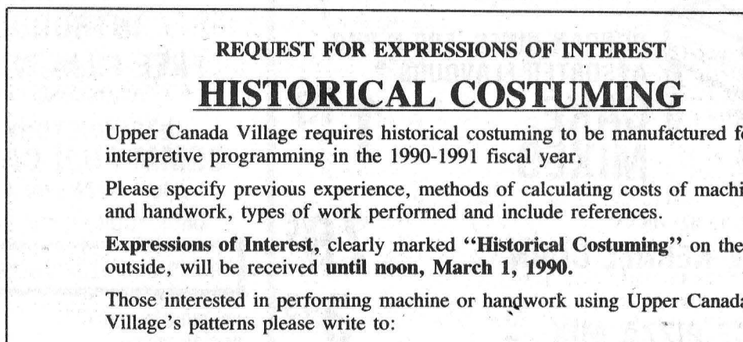

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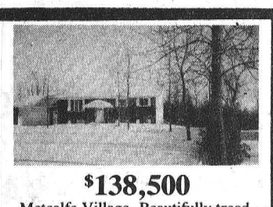
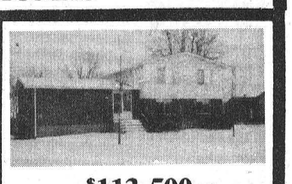
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$164,900
Metcalfe, inlaw suite, efficiently designed, this high ranch split is two homes in one. Schools, park, walking distance. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1032



$138,500
Metcalfe Village. Beautifully treed, on a large lot, country living at its best, maple kitchen, double garage, and much more. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R988.



$113,500
Winchester. Large 3 plus 1-bedroom. Split level with L-shaped family room. Immediate possession. Located on a quiet street in growing town. R995



$99,900
Classic century brick at Elma. 4 bedrooms, lots of space. Character-character. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R983



OPEN HOUSE
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5 Streeterpete, Chesterville, $124,900. Custom built sidesplit, features California oak kitchen, formal dining, 3 plus 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room. A must to see. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R984



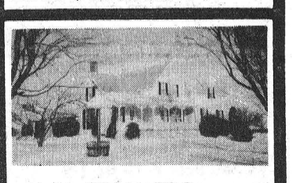
$119,900
Morewood South, new custom-built bungalow on 2 acres, oak kitchen, patio door to deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, loaded with extras. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R961



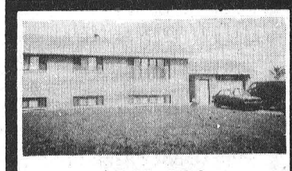
$169,900
Chesterville, ready for spring, new 2-storey, 4-bedroom home, 3 baths, double garage, 5 yr. warranty. Call for details. Quality construction. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R982



$116,900
Anne St., Winchester. Immaculate 3-bedroom home, eat-in kitchen and formal dining room, basement insulated and drywalled. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1028.



$119,500
RR 2, Winchester, this home on 2 acres, with country setting, large barn and all the out building you dream of. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R991



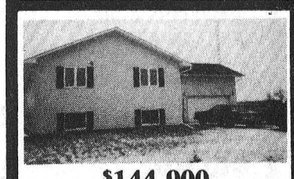
$149,900
Vernon, 3-bedroom, finished basement, spa, attached insulated garage, deck, move-in condition. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R912



$105,000
Vernon area, country home with in-law-suite, treed lot, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, apartment has 2-bedroom, presently rented. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R958



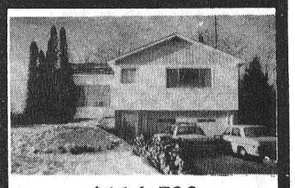
$84,500
St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Comfortable 1½-storey, 3-bedroom home, enclosed porch, large kitchen, main floor laundry, 3-car garage, on town-services. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1009



$144,900
South Mountain, 3½ acres, open concept, 3-bedroom, hardwood floor, main floor laundry, unspoiled basement, with patio door, workshop 25x20. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.**



$122,900
Hallville, spacious 3-bedroom in subdivision, large eat-in kitchen, also dining or family room, good commuting to city. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.**



$114,500
Mountain, just off Hwy. 43, 3 large bedrooms, parquet flooring, large treed lot, rec room and office, good location. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.**

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KIWI FRUIT 99¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
1 PINT BOX
STRAWBERRIES 1.69

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
ICEBERG LETTUCE 79¢ Head

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
BROCCOLI 89¢ Bunch

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
PASCAL CELERY 1.39 Bunch

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
12 OZ PKG
SPINACH 99¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
SNOW PEAS 1.69 lb./3.73 kg

A HUGE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN FOODS

CAVENDISH 1KG BAG
ASSORTED
FRENCH FRIES 1.49

OLD SOUTH 355ML
ORANGE JUICE 1.49

SWANSON 260-284 G
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
GOURMET ENTREES 2.39

SWANSON 150-200 G
ASSORTED
MEAT ENTREES 1.99

LEAN CUISINE 230-361 G
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ENTREES 2.99

LE MENU 315-345 G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
MICROWAVE DINNERS 4.99

SWANSON 241-326 G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
T.V. DINNERS 2.99

SWANSON 227 G PKG
BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
POT PIES 99¢

PEPPERIDGE FARM
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
LAYER CAKES 1.99

PEPPERIDGE FARM
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CHIFFON CAKE 1.99

FRESH DAILY BAKED GOODS AND FRESH PASTRIES

DEMPSTERS 450G
WHITE OR BROWN
LIVELY THINS 1.09

DEMPSTERS 675G
WHITE SLICED
BREAD 69¢

BETTY 450G
SLICED CRUSTY LOAF 99¢
STICK VIENNA LOAF

BETTY 675G
100% WHOLE OR CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 99¢

ON THE BLOCK THIS WEEK

SMOKED PORK
PICNIC SHOULDER 99¢ lb./2.18 kg

CHUCK BLADE STEAK 1.79 lb./3.95 kg

BONELESS
BLADE OR SHORT RIB ROAST 2.39 lb./5.27 kg

BONELESS
STEWING BEEF 1.99 lb./4.39 kg

MEDIUM
GROUND BEEF 1.89 lb./4.17 kg

BONELESS
BLADE STEAK 2.49 lb./5.49 kg

CHOICE BEEF
LIVER STEAKS 99¢ lb./2.18 kg

"LEAN & MEATY"
PORK SIDE RIBS 1.99 lb./4.39 kg

SLICED
PEAMEAL BACON 2.99 lb./6.59 kg

DUTCH
BRAADWURST SAUSAGE 2.99 lb./6.59 kg

Check out our Fresh Seafood
"CATCH OF THE WEEK"

FRESH BONELESS
BOSTON BLUEFISH 4.79 lb./10.56 kg

THE BUTCHERS SLICED DELI MEAT & CHEESE

"SIMON DEGROOT DUTCH PRODUCTS NOW AVAILABLE"

SIMON DEGROOT
LUNCHEON LOAF 3.39 lb./7.47 kg

SCHNEIDERS ALL BEEF
BOLOGNA 2.69 lb./5.93 kg

MARY MILES
MOCK CHICKEN 1.89 lb./4.17 kg

SHOPSY'S EYE OF THE ROUND
PASTRAMI 4.39 lb /9.68 kg

MAPLE DALE
JUST MADE CHEESE 3.89 lb/8.58 kg

WING WONG
EGG ROLLS 2/$1

MARY MILES
ROAST PORK LOIN 4.99 lb./11.00 kg

A GOOD VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE DAIRY PRODUCTS

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
ORANGE COUNTRY 1.99

CANADA GRADE "A"
MEDIUM EGGS 99¢ Doz.

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY 1LB
CREAMERY BUTTER 2.29

CLOVERDALE 500G JAR
PROCESSED CHEESE SPREAD 2.89

BLACK DIAMOND 450G PKG
MOZZARELLA CHEESE 4.69

BEATRICE 500G
LIGHT, 2%, CREAMED
COTTAGE CHEESE 1.69

GOLDEN GATE 4KG
SOFT MARGARINE 8.99

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

ORVILLE REDENBACHER
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
MICROWAVE POPCORN 2.89

PRINGLES 200G
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS 2.39

KRAFT 500G JAR
REGULAR, LIGHT, MEXICAN
CHEESE WHIZ 2.99

RED ROSE PKG 72
TEA BAGS 2.49

NESCAFE 227 JAR
RICH BLEND
INSTANT COFFEE 4.99

NABOB 300G BAG
TRADITION GROUND COFFEE 2.69

CARNATION 385ML
EVAPORATED MILK 89¢

NESTLE 350ML
CHOCOLATE OR STRAWBERRY
LIQUID QUIK 1.69

AYLMER 500ML
RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY
JAM 1.89

SQUIRREL 750G JAR
PEANUT BUTTER 2.89

AUNT JEMIMA 750ML
REGULAR, LITE, MAPLE FLAVOUR
SYRUP 2.49

BRISTOL MYERS SPECIAL PROMOTION

ENDUST 175G
REGULAR OR LEMON
FURNITURE POLISH 2.49

RENUZIT ASSORTED
SOLID AIR FRESHENER 1.29

FLEECY, 3.6L JUG
LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER 2.99

JAVEX, 3.6L JUG
LIQUID BLEACH 1.49

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS SPECIAL PROMOTION

LISTERMINT 625ML
MOUTH WASH 3.69

CREST 100ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
TOOTHPASTE 1.99

SECRET 200G-55G-60ML
SPRAY, STICK, ROLL-ON
DEODORANT 2.99

SCOPE 500ML
ORIGINAL, MINT, PEPPERMINT
MOUTHWASH 3.89

CREST 100ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
PUMP TOOTHPASTE 2.19

PERT PLUS 400ML
SHAMPOO AND CONDITIONER 3.49

BEATRICE, 125G - 175 G
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT BOTTOM
LIGHT FRUIT BOTTOM
SWISS
LA CREME
YOGURT 59¢
TRAY OF 12
6.88