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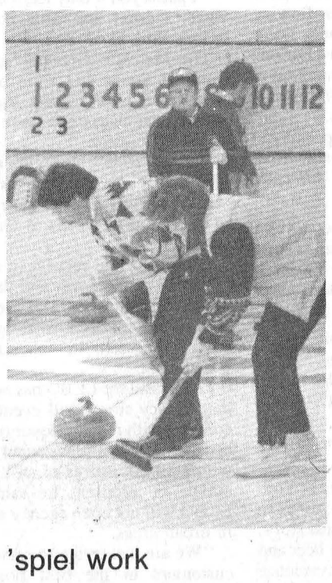

'spiel work

Cliff Ace, Keith Baker and Joanne McCaslin worked with skip Bob Bailey to earn runner-up honors during the Barton Bonspiel here Saturday.

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President steps down

Max Sabey will be stepping down as president of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture at the group's annual banquet later this month. Sabey leaves his successor with a bigger and perhaps better informed DFA.

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Moving on

Anglican reverend Pat Johnson, pastor of the Central Dundas Parish, including St. Matthias Church in Winchester, is moving on to become assistant dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Ottawa. But she will bring fond memories with her.

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First trip

Claude McPhail of Chesterville and Phil Perry of Winchester shared the first Hawks Holiday Happiness trip of 1990. Their ticket to Mexico was drawn during Friday's Jr. B Hawks' game.

'Secretive' water search attacked

by Jim Day
News Editor

WINCHESTER — Winchester Chamber of Commerce made it clear to council Jan. 2 they are not impressed with Reeve Larry Gray's secretive approach to seeking additional water. Nor are they impressed with the role taken by councillors, described by some at last Tuesday's council meeting as being ill-informed on the water issue.

The delegation, which included chamber members, the general managers of Ault Foods and Winchester Cheese and Seaway Valley Pharmacy owner Wayne Burns, were frustrated in attempts to receive an accurate and informed update on the village's progress in tapping into another water source.

"I think things are progressing well," said Gray, returning to a common refrain. However, the reeve admitted there will be "another long, long delay I didn't expect, based on previous experience."

Gray said he may have been too optimistic in earlier citing July as a date to start construction of a new well, noting now even targetting September is being optimistic.

On Thursday, deputy reeve Hugh Eadie predicted "we won't get water in this town, this year. That's for sure."

Those on hand at the council meeting were quite vocal about yet another delay.

"I think September is too late," said Jack McIntosh, owner of the real estate firm Biccum and McIntosh.

"We don't want to lay people off," added Rosalind Drewery, president of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce. "We don't want Ault's trucking water."

Gray received more backlash when he told the crowd they will not receive a thorough report by J.L. Richards, the Ottawa engineers working on the water study. The completion date of the report has been bumped up a number of times with February now appearing to be the earliest time it can be expected.

"If I'm sitting here, it (report) will not be made available in its entirety," said Gray.

McIntosh accused Gray of being too secretive, by keeping much of the information concerning the water study to himself.

Gray, however, said he preferred to term the negotiations to get more water "low key" rather than "secret." He shrugged off suggestions more input from councillors and the public would help speed up the process.

Al Scott, vice-chairman of the chamber, told Gray chamber members feel the reeve is "trying to do the whole thing on his own."

"This is probably true," Gray replied. He went on to suggest interference by the chamber and the Winchester Press has made his job of getting water "three times more difficult."

The meeting heated up even more when the subject of growth came up.

"You're damn right I need water," exclaimed Ault's GM Yves Leroux, referring to expansion plans which have been put on hold.

"I don't believe I should sit here and take these shenanigans," Gray retorted.

However, the discussion of growth continued for about one hour as many offered their advice to Gray on what they consider to be best for the economy of the village.

Gray was asked by McIntosh if he wanted growth here.

"Yes," stated Gray, but added he wasn't in favor "of paying out of my own pocket to have people come in and businesses expand."

McIntosh argued a certain amount of growth is needed just for the village to "stay even. It's going backwards now. A businessman can't

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Pay equity study 'ridiculous' according to township reeve

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township council has been given high marks for paying employees according to work value rather than gender. But the high rating came at a cost.

Council was presented with a study Monday night, conducted by Blakely Craig and Co. accountants, at a cost of about $1,500, confirming pay for the only "female dominated" job among township employees is determined on a just basis.

Earlier this year, councillor Dwayne Holmes, chairman of the salary committee, conducted a similar internal study for the township with the same results. However, the provincial government's Pay Equity Commission was not satisfied with procedures used in the study.

As a result, the township was forced to hire a firm to duplicate the study.

"It's a little ridiculous to spend $1,500 when we didn't have to," commented Reeve Claude Cousineau. "All it is, is consultants making work for consultants."

The study first defined jobs as male dominated, female dominated, and in the case of the clerk, "gender neutral."

Each job was then evaluated on a point system measuring skill, effort, responsibility and working conditions.

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Mapping the future

Winchester Township council takes a last look at a map of the township before passing its road name bylaw during a regular meeting Monday night. The naming process is geared to coincide with a grid system to be used in a proposed SD&G Emergency System expected to be implemented in 1991. Studying the map are councillor Jack Durant, seated, clerk Nancy Krisjanis, reeve Claude Cousineau, deputy reeve Wyman Barton and councillor Dwayne Holmes. Press Photo—Day

Baby suffers facial burns in Dundela bungalow fire

by Pat Uguccioni
Press Staff Reporter

DUNDELA — An 18-month-old girl here suffered facial burns in a fire Sunday afternoon that gutted her parents' bungalow.

Mindy Jamieson was sleeping in her crib when the blaze started in her bedrooom at about 3pm. Her brother and sister, Jonathan, 6, and Amy Jamieson, 4, were sleeping in separate rooms and escaped with minor smoke inhalation.

The children's mother, Yvonne, told the Winchester Press Tuesday she and her three children were all resting after attending church.

Williamsburg fire chief Lyal Kehoe said an electric space heater is the likely cause of the fire.

"The fire department suspects the extension cord short circuited," Yvonne pointed out.

Yvonne said she awoke from "a deep sleep" to a smoke-filled house.

"I don't know why I woke up," she recalled. "There wasn't any noise. I think God woke me up...I really do."

Yvonne said her first thought was that her oldest daughter Amy had left the door to the wood stove open.

After checking the stove and seeing the door was closed, the mother ran to the baby's room and discovered the source of the smoke.

"I couldn't see a thing," she said. "I felt my way on my hands and knees to Mindy's crib."

Mindy was rushed to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario and treated for first and second degree burns to her face. She was kept in intensive care all night and transferred to a private room in the morning.

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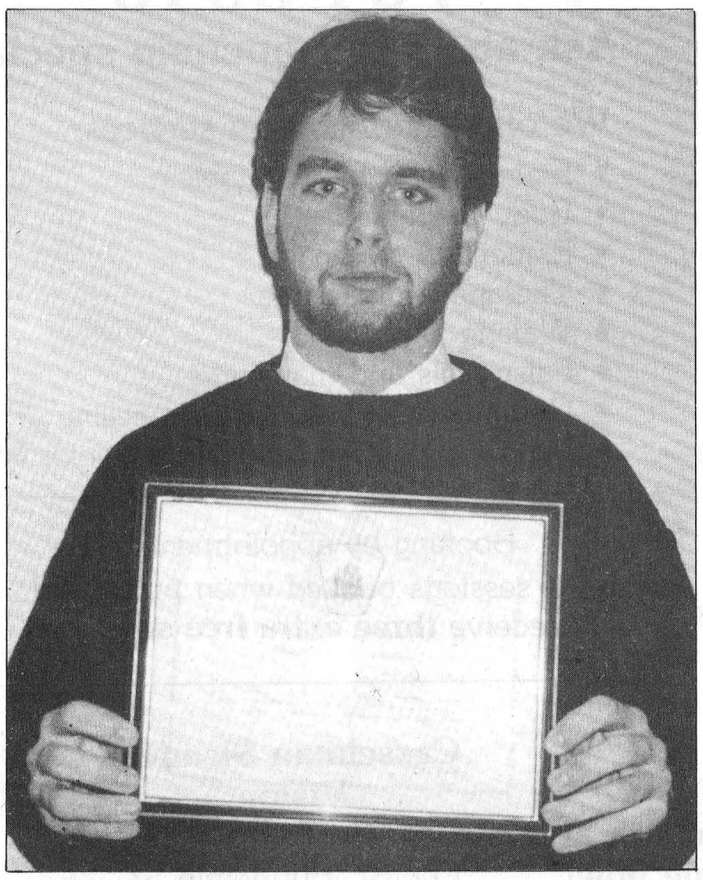
Unusual practical training



Trevor Page of Greely was awarded a civilian citation in December for chasing down a purse nabber and returning the stolen property to an elderly lady. The incident took place during Page's first day in Belleville, where he was enrolling in law and security administration studies.

Student rewarded for his heroics

by Sean O'Connor
Press Staff Reporter

BELLEVILLE — A law and security student here aided his first crime victim earlier than expected.

Trevor Page, a resident of Greely, was recently awarded a civilian citation by the Belleville Board of Commissioners of Police for chasing a purse snatcher. Page retrieved the purse for an elderly woman outside a downtown shopping centre in September.

Coincidentally, Page was entering his first year of law and security studies at Loyalist College. It was his first day in Belleville.

"There was an elderly couple coming out of the mall when a guy, about 22, grabbed the purse," recounted Page.

Page was across the street when he heard the lady scream and tell her husband her purse had been stolen. Page and the older man, in his late sixties, took off after the purse snatcher.

The older man, losing his breath, was unable to keep up. Meanwhile, another man who joined the chase, was slowed when crossing a street with heavy traffic.

Page followed the purse snatcher about three blocks, through back yards, over fences and past a few barking dogs, until he caught up to the man who stopped behind a house, trying to hide the purse.

Page stood 10 feet from the snatcher, staring at him face to face. Page said the man looked scruffy, had long hair and was bigger than Page first assumed.

Page said the man motioned as if to challenge him to a fist fight. But Page stood up to the gesture and the man ran off.

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Mountain Township tries to clear drainage issue

MOUNTAIN — Council was bogged down Monday with allegations of past mishandling of drainage issues and of not adhering to the Drainage Act when billing ratepayers.

An angry Nick Zyrmiak presented council with a bill he received for repairs to the Wiley Drain. Included on the bill were charges for work done eight years ago.

Yet the Act stipulates a municipality must levy the cost of drainage maintenance at least once every five years or if the cost exceeds $5,000.

"The dollar amount that we're tackling is not the issue. I guess my bitch is just trying to ensure (council) tightens up procedures. There is absolutely no reason why they're not following (provincial) procedures," Zyrmiak exclaimed.

Zrymiak said he already paid the bill. But he stressed, if he decided not to pay the amount charged for work done before 1984 and was willing to go to court, he would likely win.

As a result, Zrymiak noted, the amount under question would be covered by the township and paid through taxes. In effect, all township ratepayers would be charged for work on the one drain.

Under the Drainage Act, property owners upstream are assessed for work on a drain. Richard Sharkey, the township's drainage superintendent said, in the past, small charges on drains were not collected if additional work was anticipated. In the end, all work would be billed together.

"Why send a bill out for $250 if you know there's going to be more work on the drain?" Sharkey reasoned.

Sharkey said the work in question on the Wiley drain amounted to about a $900 assessment spread over 150 or 160 ratepayers.

He said a misunderstanding developed when the assessment was combined with charges for recent work on the Wiley drain. Sharkey admitted the older charges should have appeared separately. He conceded, work done over five years ago cannot be billed under the drainage act.

"We're not trying to hide anything. Our general interpretation was that most of the people were aware that some of the work (being billed) was a little old."

Sharkey said a number of assessments include charges for work done to drains over five years ago, but he stressed, only a small amount of money is involved in each bill.

Sharkey said the vast majority of drainage bills in the township are for recent work.

However, Sharkey agreed that if all ratepayers refused to pay for the overdue bills, taxpayers across the township might have to carry the cost.

"The amount is too much to write off," Sharkey added, without giving any figures.

Sharkey was quick to point out billing for all past drainage work has now been sent out. In the future, he stated, township policy will be to send billing for drainage work every year, regardless of the amount.

Deputy reeve Ewart Simms called the misunderstanding with Zrymiak unfortunate, admitting past councils let some bills build up longer than they should have.

But the veteran councillor stressed, though Zrymiak's invoice may not adhere to the drainage act, he is paying for legitimate work.

Simms said he recently received a bill for work completed on a drain over seven years ago. As far as he is concerned, he's been saving money on the interest.

"If I buy something, or if I owe something, I expect to pay for it eventually," Simms stated.

But Zrymiak said he simply wants to ensure council adheres to provincial guidlines. He said he is wary how council handles drainage issues after problems with repairs to the South Castor drain over a year ago, when, according to Zrymiak, ratepayers on the drain were wrongfully assessed extra costs.

"I'm not on this item to have a row with council. I certainly was disappointed that they would be pulling this approach after what happened on the South Castor drain."

Zrymiak was especially sympathetic with Sharkey who he said has been given the task of cleaning up past council's mistakes.

Education entering new era of cutbacks and compromise

NEPEAN — Many of the challenges faced by the Carleton Board of Education in the 1980s will continue into the next decade, claims its chairman Derek Walter.

Walter singled out a few of the board's past struggles including the implementation of Bill 82, which addressed the needs of the gifted and disabled child; the rapid increase in the popularity of French immersion programs; the separation of the francophone element of the board's system and the introduction of the OAC system.

"We sat perplexed as the government introduced new programs and directives that came without warning and without consultation," he continued. "(And) we faced the hard decision of closing down low enrolment schools while we faced horrendous overcrowding in our urban growth areas, but we survived."

"We have moved into an era of conciliation and compromise forced upon us by the incredible shortfall of available provincial funding," he told trustees at Monday's board meeting.

Walter added the provincial government has suggested alternative fundraisers, such as the proposed lot levies, to get additional money for new pupil places.

The CBE is opposed to the lot levy "scheme", said the chairman, but may have to support it in order to raise the needed funds to ease chronic overcrowding in board schools.

He singled out the province as a constant source of frustration, noting the government has hinted Junior and Senior Kindergarten may become law, "without any suggestions as to how we're to fund the construction necessary to put them in place."

The chairman noted the board is about to review areas that were once considered "sacred." Such areas as transportation, immersion programs and mandated versus non-mandated programs, Walter suggested, will be assessed and re-evaluated.

Walter expressed a concern that the education system may have to carry the brunt of the swing created by a rapidly changing Canadian lifestyle evidenced in the past 10 years.

"The double income family unit is no longer a rumor of the '80s but a fact of the '90s," Walter assured trustees.

This has led to increased pressure on the government to face the child care dilemma, Walter added.

"We now see this government thrust with the advent of daycare centres being attached to every new elementary school," he pointed out.

With the budget process well underway, Walter warned parents to look for cutbacks to services and programs in order to reduce the tax burden placed on them.

Walter said as chairman, he felt confident that whatever decisions are made by trustees and board staff, "they will be based on the reason for all of us sitting here...to offer the finest learning facility for our young charges."

"We do care," he emphasized. "We care very much for the children of those we represent, and although I fully understand that not everyone will be pleased by some of our decisions, we will be doing it with an honest heart."

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Secret search

think like Larry is thinking."

Burns said growth would have helped reduce inflation in the village, noting the 25 per cent increase in municipal taxes in 1989 might have been lower.

New growth helps keep fixed cost down, explained Burns. He predicted Ault's and other plants will be forced to amalgamate in the near future to build "much larger plants to compete on a big production scale."

"The free enterprising system is hitting us from all directions. As far as I'm concerned the town has grown well," he said, but noted he is concerned now about the future of Winchester.

There is a "pent-up demand" for housing in the village with some at the meeting saying 15 to 20 new houses should be added here each year. Housing start-ups for the past three years were four, three and six respectively. From 1983 to 1986 they averaged 15.

Ironically, in a speech to council before the delegation arrived, Gray discussed goals for the new year which included creating a development plan with fair lot levies. "We should have a very consistent policy," he said.

He told council, discussions should continue with Ault's, Winchester Cheese and Ontario Hydro to "keep abreast of their needs."

Gray told the crowd that less than 500 gallons of water per minute are needed for present needs but conceded that figure is not enough to accommodate any growth.

"I sit with the ministry officials and they say there is no money for growth," he said. He added no money has been approved by the Ministry of Environment for any construction.

Pay equity

The only female job, deputy clerk, was given 245 points and was compared to a male job, roads - second in charge, with 240 points.

After the two job classes were found comparable based on points, they were compared based on wages. Again, it was found the deputy clerk-treasurer was paid slightly higher than the roads - second in charge position.

Therefore, according to the study, no inequity was found to exist.

"We knew in our hearts and in our minds it was the way it should have been," stated Cousineau.

But deputy reeve Wyman Barton, who helped conduct the original study, said it may have been necessary to hire an outside body for the second study to remove fears of bias.

"I personally feel that there are many females who are disadvantaged. (The study) was a necessary step," Barton commented.

OPP citation

"If a confrontation had happened, I'd have gone for it," declared Page, who added, after noticing how the man motioned to fight, it seemed unlikely he was carrying a weapon.

After the nabber ran off, Page's first concern was to return the purse and grocery bag to the elderly couple. The man was still out of breath and the woman's wrist was cut from struggling with the nabber.

Page wrapped the woman's wrist in a damp, paper cloth and helped the man recover from his loss of breath. When the police arrived Page left them his phone number.

The next day, however, Page realized he had given them the wrong number. So he went to the police station to give them the proper information.

The purse snatcher was never caught.

Page was later told the purse contained all the elderly lady's money (she didn't believe in banks) and her diamond wedding ring.

The incident took place in the afternoon, when the downtown area was busy with pedestrians. In fact, Page said, there was a parking officer across the street.

Page admitted he was suprised that he and another man were the only ones attempting to help the elderly couple.

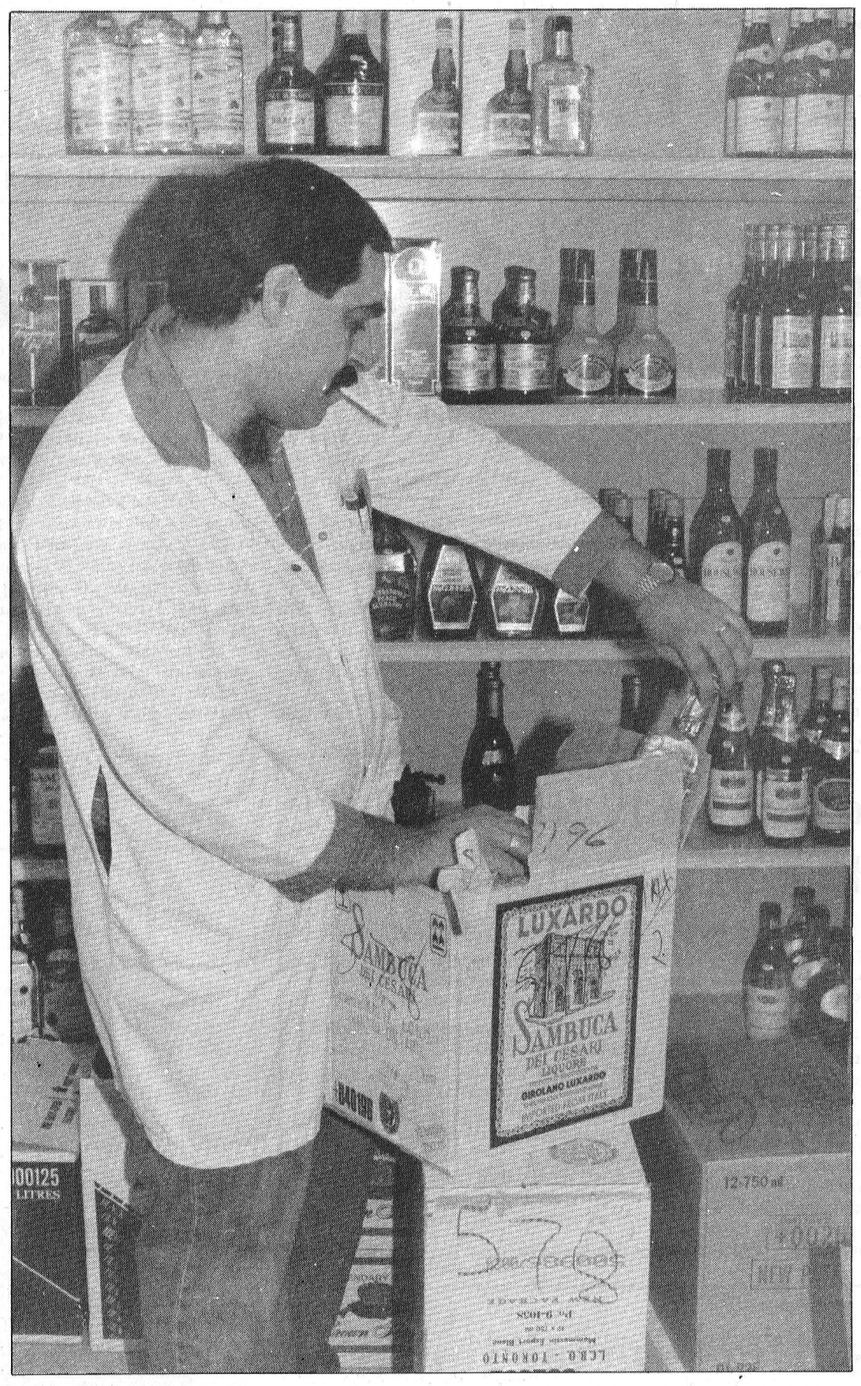
"I'd like to think, if it was my grandmother, someone else would help her out," stated Page.

Page said he chased the purse snatcher as a reflex action. He didn't stop to consider whether the man had a gun or knife.

After a few months in the law and security course at Loyalist College, Page said he could have handled the incident better and would have been in better shape.

But no one is complaining about how this future policeman handled his first action. Page was nominated by the Belleville police chief for a civilian citation along with the other man, Tom Hamlyn, who helped chase the purse snatcher.

The awards were presented in December. Only one other civilian citation was handed out in Belleville last year.



Potent potables

Said Gebara unpacks some potent potables to stock the shelves at the Metcalfe General Store. The Metcalfe store and Your Independant Grocer in Osgoode have recently been granted agency licenses to sell alcoholic beverages. Both stores report it is too early to say how liquor and beer sales affect regular business. Press Photo—O'Connor

Dundela fire

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Yvonne said Tuesday her daughter is expected to make a complete recovery from her ordeal.

"The doctors said the burns would heal in time," said Yvonne. "Last night Mindy was laughing and playing with her toys. She will be all right."

More than 10 firefighters battled the blaze for two hours before bringing it under control.

"The house is still there, but it's not liveable," said Kehoe, noting damage estimate wasn't available.

Yvonne explained only the contents of the house were covered by insurance and not the house itself.

Yvonne and her husband Gordon, who was working when the fire struck, are staying with his parents in Iroquois.

"We haven't sat down and discussed what we're going to do, but I suspect we will build another house," said Yvonne.

Jury still out on liquor sales in area stores

METCALFE — Sales of liquor, wine and beer have been flowing at a steady pace since agency stores opened in Metcalfe and Osgoode last month. But store owners say it is still too early to label the agency idea a complete success.

"It's hard to judge, especially at this time of year," said Mike Gebara, owner of the Metcalfe General Store.

Wines, liquor and beer are on prominent display in Gebara's store on a back wall near the cash register. Cases of beer are also kept in a cooler.

Gebara said most people buying beer or liquor are his regular customers. Though sales have been brisk, he attributes it to the Christmas season, not to new business generated by the sale of alcohol.

Jim Beveridge, a partner at Your Independent Grocery Store in Osgoode, recounts the same story. He says customers see the beer and liquor as more of a convenience than a draw.

Because the stores are not permitted to advertise the sale of alcohol, Beveridge said word has spread slower than he would like. But he added, he's been pleased with acceptance from the public.

Julian Lewin, manager of program development for the Ontario Liquor Control Board, said agency stores can sell alcoholic beverages during their regular store hours, except on Sundays and statutory holidays.

Agency stores can carry any product the LCBO sells, however, Gebara said he is trying to establish what labels and varieties of liquor sell best.

"I guess you'll only learn in time what to order and what popular brands they like."

The Metcalfe General Store is supplied liquor and wine by the Winchester LCBO outlet. Agency stores must charge the same price as LCBO outlets.

Though agency stores are a new idea throughout most of the province, Lewin said they have been in operation in Northern Ontario since 1962.

Because of the success of agency stores in the north and the demand for outlets in rural areas in the rest of Ontario, Lewin said the LCBO decided to extend the program.

Lewin said the LCBO has no fear that agency stores will eventually compete with regular liquor outlets because agency stores cannot open within 10 kilometres of an LCBO outlet. In addition, he said the LCBO will not open agency stores in urban areas.

"We are just trying to serve the customers in the best possible way," Lewin stressed.

Lewin denied the agency idea was connected with attempted provincial government legislation to sell beer in corner stores.

But an employee of the LCBO outlet in Winchester, who asked not to be identified, said agency stores are likely the first step at privatizing all liquor sales.

"I don't know how it will affect us in the future, but when you privatize something, anything can happen," stated the employee.

Lewin said all agency stores have been given a five-year contract, however, there is a one-year trial program to determine if more expansion is desirable.

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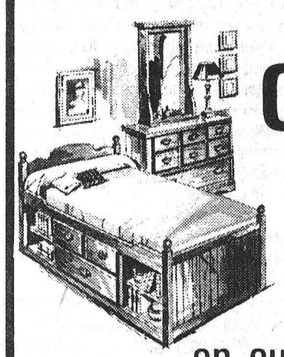

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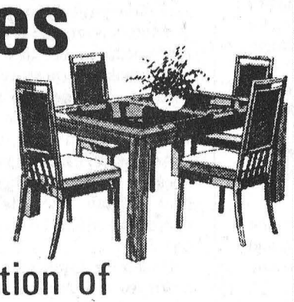

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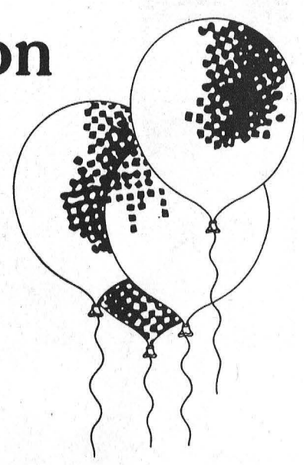

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'Pool educational resources' likely recommendation of study

MOOSE CREEK — More co-operation between school boards and less duplication of services, will likely be one major recommendation made by the province's select committee on education this month, says local MPP Noble Villeneuve.

Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, said that the report due to be released in about two weeks will likely recommend the sharing of a number of services between school boards. The tri-party committee was formed by the province last year to address concerns about the education system.

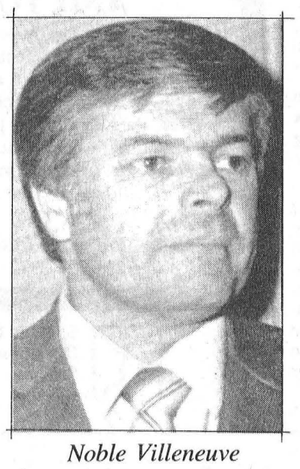
Areas to have recommended services shared will include busing, equipment, staff and office space, Villeneuve said. One of the most common complaints among many area municipal politicians is that there is too much duplication of services among school boards.

"I don't know how many school buses chase one another down the road where I live," said Villeneuve, a member of the select committee of education. Villeneuve was one of a number of provincial politicians who heard presentations on education in Kingston Sept. 18.

Another change that may be recommended by the committee will be a return by the province to 60 per cent funding of education, he said. The province currently provides about 40 per cent funding for education in the province.

He would also like to see "streaming," which allows students to choose special subjects upon entering high school, eliminated until Grade 11 and a greater emphasis put on reading, writing and arithmetic.

He said he is happy with the way



Noble Villeneuve

the soon-to-be-released report turned out, and credited the result to the "real good mix of people" who served on the committee.

Educators may not be "totally happy" with the report, but they must look at the recommendations realistically, he said. "The reality of it is there never will be enough money for what people think should be spent (on education)."

Osnabruck Township deputy reeve Carson Elliott was one of three United Counties Council members grouped together to present a brief to the select committee on education in September. One recommendation he hopes is adopted by the committee is that the province amalgamate its school systems into one board and religious studies be provided within the board, tailored to individual student's needs.

"We seem to tend to divide our children," he said. Children attend separate schools, yet the same children from the different systems play together after school is out. "The government has divided the population between English and cultural lines," he said.

The suggestion the province merge its school boards into one was made by the United Counties group at the presentation in Kingston, but it drew little reaction.

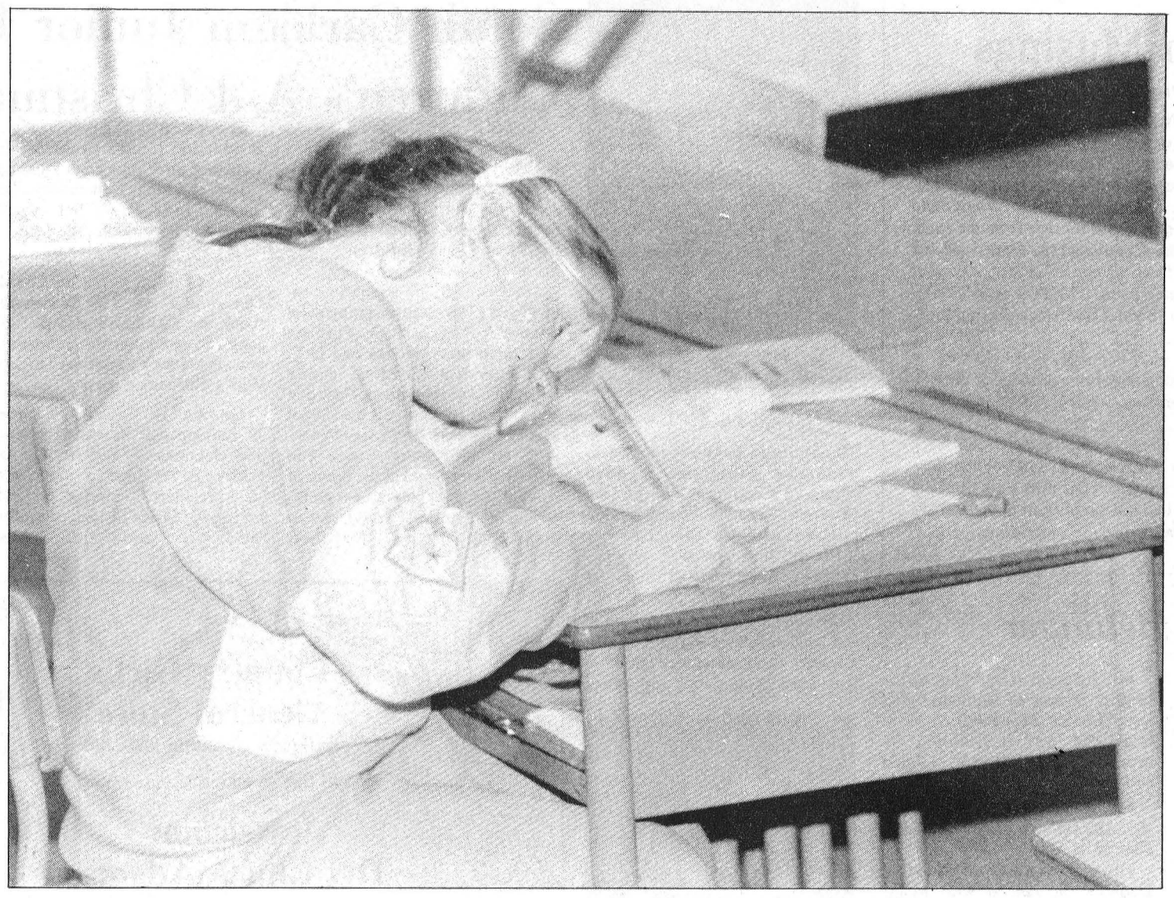
"I am saying we should have one school system and teach heritage and language studies and religion within that system and not divide our children," Elliott told the committee in a final comment during the Sept. 18 presentation.

Elliott was following up on a reply from Ed Thompson, deputy reeve of Iroquois and member of the United Counties group, who also made a plea for a school system with one administrative body.

The only way to avoid duplication is to have all school boards under one administration, he said. "Economically, this cannot go on. We cannot continue with this type of duplication. We cannot afford it any more," Thompson told the committee, quoted in a transcript from the presentation.

Elliott said the United Counties brief, one of the few briefs to be presented by a non-education related group, was praised as "thought provoking" and stimulating by committee members. But Villeneuve was reluctant to guess if any of the recommendations will be included in the committee's final report.

But he said he hopes that with education expenditures becoming so large and provincial funding on the decline, the government will take a serious look at revamping the education system.



Back to basics

Jamie Muldoon, 8, works on her writing during the first day back to school following the Christmas holiday. The Grade 3 student said she was happy to return to Winchester Public School. "Great. I like school," she exclaimed.

Press Photo—Day

OPP promotes Sgt. McWade

LANCASTER — Sgt. Jim McWade was recently promoted to staff sergeant with the OPP detachment in Lancaster.

He learned of the promotion, which came after two years on a waiting list, Dec. 12.

"I was very pleased to find out I got a promotion and was able to stay in the same district," he said.

McWade, 41, who worked as sergeant for four-and-a-half years in Winchester, said he would have liked to remain here but the advancement was not available at the local detachment.

But he is pleased with the time spent working from the village, years he described as being "well spent."

Having worked for 10 years in Ottawa before making his way to the Winchester OPP detachment, McWade said he is glad to be heading from one small community to another.

He said the "closeness you develop" in an area the size of Winchester and his present home in Chesterville made his stay here enjoyable.

McWade will be tackling the same type of administrative duties in Lancaster as he did here but "on a larger basis."

Also, there is the job of familiarizing himself with a new place.

"I've got a whole new area to learn," he said, "new people to meet. That's a challenge."

Const. John Ralko is the acting sergeant until a replacement for McWade is found.



Pte. Kim Clark graduates Dec. 13

Private Kim G. Clark graduated from CFB Cornwallis Recruit School on Wed., Dec. 13, 1989. She will be serving with the Air Force division of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Pte. Clark is the daughter of George and Paula Clark, Gloucester, Ontario, sister of Jackie Dumoulin, Ottawa and Sue Lord, Bramalea, Ont. She is the granddaughter of Florence Clark, Metcalfe, Ontario.

Support group for parents

STAMPVILLE — Dundas County residents are invited to take part in an information night concerning parent support groups.

Guest speaker Pam Gordon, a member of a support group in Kemptville, will be on hand for the Jan. 17 forum which takes place at 7:30pm at the Stampville Public School (formerly Seaway Valley School) on Brinston Road north of Iroquois.

There will be information passed along from the Ontario Association of Learning Disabilities.

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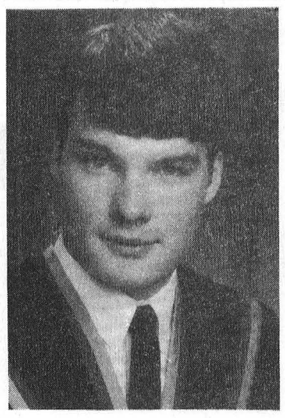
Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

It is time once again for the **Funspiel for Heart,** the bonspiel that is strictly for fun with no (or very little) talent needed. The annual curling event takes place at the Winchester Curling Club on Sat., Feb. 3 and the $90 fee per four-person team includes, not only the curling but coffee and muffins, lunch, dinner and a dance in the evening (to Shad's Disco). Proceeds from the event will go to the sponsor, **the Dundas Chapter of the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation.** Deadline for entries is Jan. 20 and if you can get a group together, please phone 774-2879 or 448-2804. Those in charge will get back to you and give you a playing time.

Did you notice there are art classes going to be held soon in Kemptville? If you are interested in drawing, painting, or illustration, why not give **Susan Hamilton** a call at 989-5440.

Don't you love those signs which read, "Rough road for 2 kilometres?" I always wonder when does it start? When does it finish? And who measures it anyway? The sign I am thinking about has been there for so long that it is simply part of the scenery and everyone would be shocked if it ever came down.



George L. McEwen

The McEwen family is pleased to announce George Lynden McEwen's completion of the Master of Business Administration program at York University, as well as his previous degree, Bachelor of Science (Honors) at Queen's University.

George has accepted a position at the head office of Royal Trust in Toronto. Congratulations and love from Dad, Mom, Hugh and Anne.

South Carleton Junior Farmers host Children's Aid Christmas party

by Theresa Ruiter

RAMSAYVILLE — The South Carleton Junior Farmers' Club spread the spirit of Christmas as it hosted its 8th annual Christmas party for the Children's Aid Society.

On Dec. 10, 17 mentally handicapped CAS children enjoyed an afternoon of fun as the Jr. Farmers took them on a hayride and farm tour, served a Christmas dinner with all the trimmings, gave a magic show by George's Ice Cream Magic, and were paid a visit by that jolly old elf, Santa Claus. The festivities were held at the home of Bill and Anne Whalen, near Kars.

The Jr. Farmers would like to thank the Whalens for their hospitality, Richmond Bakery for donating three dozen cookies, and "The Reactunes" chemistry class at St. Pius High School for donating the turkey.

There are few things in life that are as rewarding as putting a smile on a child's face. The Jr. Farmers thank the Children's Aid Society for its co-operation and dedication, and we are looking forward to next year's Christmas party.

On Dec. 19, the South Carleton Jr. Farmers held its annual meeting and elections. The 1990 club executive is: President, Peter Ruiter; vice-president, Jennifer Hyland; secretary, Linda Fisher; treasurer, Heidi May; zone rep., Theresa Ruiter; PR rep., Karen Parks, agricultural rep., Mark Smith; and county reps., Madeline Whalen and Mark Smith.

The two club appreciation awards were presented to Mark Smith for the most outstanding member and to Peter Ruiter for the most promising member.

If anyone or any group in the community has a worthwhile charitable project which they need help with, please feel free to contact the Jr. Farmers for assistance. Our motto is "Self Help and Community Betterment," and we are here to help in whatever way we can. Contact Peter, 226-5175 or Maddi, 489-3606.

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Gerard (Jerry) Belanger

Gerard Joseph Jules Simon (Jerry) Belanger, a retired farmer from South Mountain and formerly of RR1 Brinston, passed away suddenly on Jan. 3, 1990 in Winchester Hospital. He was 69.

Mr. Belanger was born in Clarence Township, Ontario on Oct. 23, 1920, the son of the late Jean Baptiste Belanger and Eva Lemerie. He married Doris Yvonne Gibeault, who survives, in Crysler on Oct. 19, 1942.

Also surviving are his daughter Cecile Lalonde of South Mountain and his son Gerry and his wife Shirley of Brinston, grandchildren Lisa Casselman, Craig and Blair Belanger and great-grandchild Christopher.

Mr. Belanger is survived by his brother Robert of Hammond and sister Lucille Beausoleil of Montreal. He was predeceased by brothers Lionel, Hector, Lucien and Roland.

Mr. Belanger was a member of St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church in South Mountain.

Funeral services were held at St. Daniel's on Jan. 6 with Msgr. Walter Lynett officiating.

Pallbearers were Donald and Robert Lamoureux, Raymond Belanger, Jacques Gauthier, Marcel Gibeault and Rheaume Laplante.

Spring interment will be in the Parish Cemetery.

Martin Eugene Gaines

Martin Eugene Gaines, a longtime resident of Winchester and formerly of Cornwall, passed away on Jan. 4, 1990 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 57 years of age.

Mr. Gaines was the son of Martin Gaines Sr. and the late Marion Laviolette. He was the stepson of Irene Gaines.

Mr. Gaines is survived by his wife Grace Francis, children Marty (fiancee of Krista Weegar) and Debbie (Mrs. Kevin Weegar) of Morewood, and Richard (husband of Denise Scribic) of Chesterville, and stepdaughter Kathie (Mrs. Philip Tupper) of Winchester.

He is also survived by his sister Doreen (Mrs. Victor Allaire) and Mrs. Lillian Fournier both of Cornwall and Shirley (Mrs. Donald Barch) of Osnabruck Centre and four grandchildren Kyle and Saralyn Gaines and Joshua and Amanda Tupper.

He was predeceased by one brother Jackie Gaines.

Mr. Gaines was a member of the Musicians' Union, local 800 and had retired from C.I.L. in Cornwall.

Funeral services were held at Cornwall Funeral Homes, East Branch 614, First St. E., in the Memorial Chapel.

Summer interment will take place at the Nativity Cemetery in Cornwall.

Winnie Isabel McKercher

Winnie Isabel McKercher, a retired teacher formerly of Winchester, passed away at the Bayfield Manor Nursing Home in Kemptville on Jan. 2, 1990. She was 90 years old.

Mrs. McKercher was born in Winchester Township (Melvin Settlement) on Sept. 12, 1899, the daughter of the late Samuel Greer and Isabella Elliot. She was predeceased by her husband Donald Wilfred (Wif) McKercher.

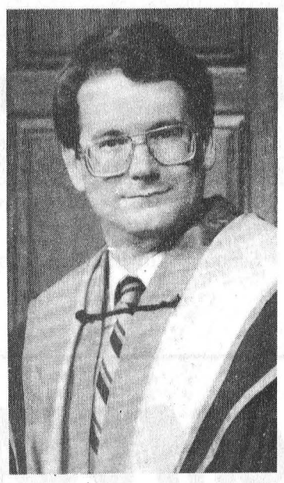
She is survived by nephews Gordon Bethune of Braeside and Harry Greer of Chesterville, and niece Helen Endicott of Ottawa.

Mrs. McKercher was predeceased by brothers Lenard and Harold Greer and sister Bessie (Mrs. Robert Bethune).

She was a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester.

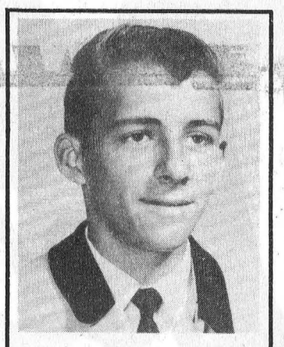
Funeral services were held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester on Jan. 4, 1990 with Rev. Ian Johnston officiating.

Interment will be in the spring at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



Duff Willis Crerar

On Oct. 28, 1989, Duff Willis Crerar, a graduate of Osgoode Township High School, received his Doctorate of Philosophy in Canadian History from Queen's University. Dr. Crerar, son of Ian and Bette Crerar of Vernon, is completing a Bachelor of Education Teaching degree in the Department of History at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.



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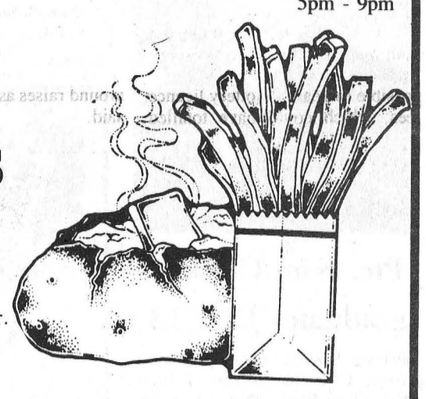

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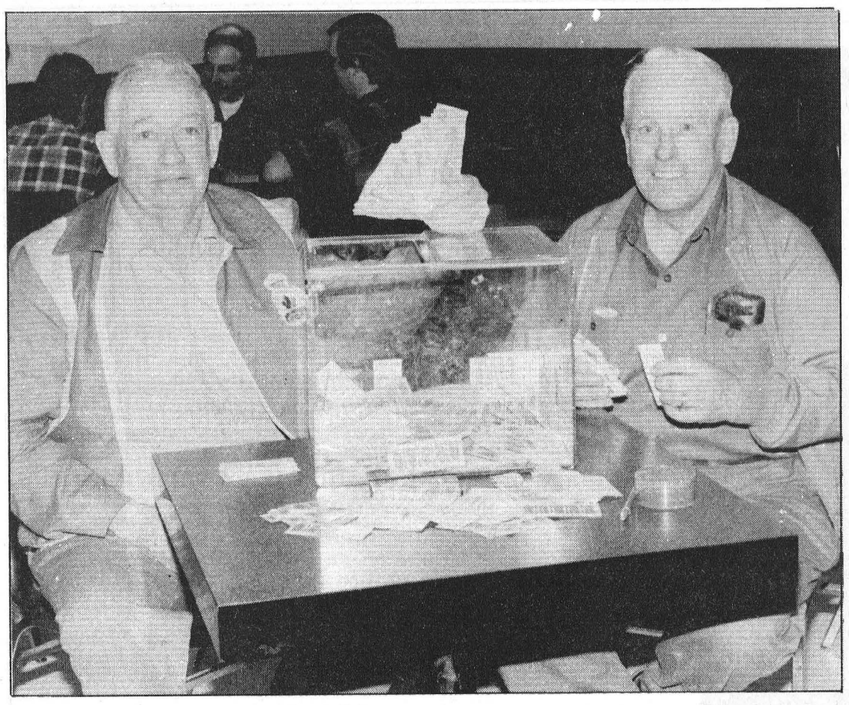


Nevada Chairman Dwight Hutt, left, and Legion President Duncan Levere are both excited about this big money-maker.
Photo — Day

Popular Nevada game tickets goldmine for local Legion

WINCHESTER — About five years ago, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 Winchester came across a gold mine fundraiser when it started selling the popular Nevada Tickets.

The Branch, as some of the approximately 300 members call it, put away the raffles and other fundraising events when the Big Money Machine got under way.

Nevada chairman Dwight Hutt says the Legion "couldn't get anything better" than the Nevada Tickets, which pull in more than $100,000 each year.

"I thought after a year or so it would die off," he said.

"I can't see it stopping," added Legion president Duncan Levere. "It will keep going on indefinitely as long as the government doesn't change it. This is the only money-making thing we have."

The village council was playing with a hot potato when clerk Bill Appleby notified the Legion of a possible increase in lottery licence fees, which could have totalled about $8,000 per year, noted Hutt.

However, following a council meeting in the summer when a strong objection to any increase was forwarded by Legion spokesman Wayne Burns, council decided to leave the fee at its minimal flat rate of $2 every six months.

Hutt notes council avoided repercussions, such as the Legion stopping all financial assistance to the community centre and other village causes. The hospital was never in jeopardy, however, of being knocked off the list of recipients of Legion charity, he added.

Last summer, "The Branch" donated $50,000 in one go to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

That money, and other donations, are replaced quite quickly with the steady flow of cash coming through the Nevada Tickets, noted Hutt.

"It doesn't take long to build it (fund) up. I don't think any town around raises as much money," he said.

The big winner with the Nevada tickets, of course, is the community. The Legion donates money to minor hockey, recreation and numerous charitable organizations.

"It makes us feel good, sure," said Levere, of the continual success of the fundraising effort.

Levere cited the fact that "a lot of people here make good money," as being a key to the large number of tickets being purchased on a regular basis.

However, he also conceded some people get addicted to playing the type of instant lottery, with each Nevada ticket costing 50 cents and the top cash prize being $50. He admitted $100,000-plus is a large amount of money to come annually from a Legion with about 300 members in a village of only 2,200 or so.

Levere takes care in giving the job description of Hutt's Nevada chairman position.

"He just steps to the phone and orders tickets," he explained.

Royal Blacks give Red Cross degree

WINCHESTER — At the November meeting held in the Orange Hall, members of Prince Edward Royal Black Preceptory No. 509 conferred the Red Cross degree on two candidates, Sir Knight Larry Toll and Sir Knight Mark Alexander.

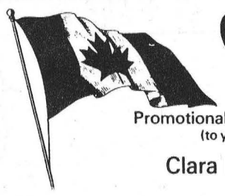
The degree team was made up of Sir Knights from St. Lawrence County and Ottawa Valley County. M.W. Sir Knight Mel Frost, Past Grand Master of Canada was in charge of the team.

Worshipful Preceptor Sir Knight Fred Alexander, along with the two candidates, thanked everyone who participated.

Sir Knight Toll and Alexander were then presented with new Red Cross degree aprons.

Other visiting Sir Knights were from Ottawa, Kingston, Smiths Falls, Brockville and Newbliss.

A light lunch and fellowship followed the meeting.



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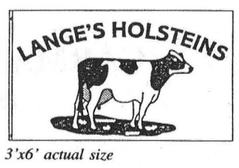

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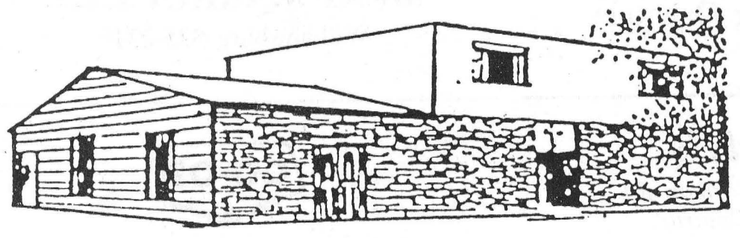

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SLPC gives limited support to Playhouse

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Playhouse will get a helping hand from the St. Lawrence Parks Commission this year, but it won't be nearly as much as originally hoped for.

Playhouse members had approached the SLPC to help the group relocate to its tent theatre near the village. Playhouse supporter Gerry Rosenquist said the group was told plenty of help would be available from the SLPC but it now appears, although the commission still has to make a formal decision on the issue, such help isn't available.

"We can move back. But we've been turned down in the sense we can't expect anything from them," Rosenquist said Friday.

He wouldn't say what kind of support the playhouse members thought they would get from SLPC. But support from the commission will be much less than originally expected, he said.

"It's kind of interesting because in a sense...one of the commission members approached us about the fact they could probably help us.

"It's upsetting in a sense because, psychologically, it would've been better left alone because we were coming back anyway, regardless of what they did."

After a poor season in Cornwall last year, the playhouse decided it would move back west to Dundas County to regain some of its former patrons. The playhouse had been performing at Aultsville Hall at St. Lawrence College, but the move failed to capture the interest of playgoers from outside the city.

The group's lack of success in Cornwall can likely be attributed to a number of things, he said. The location was likely too far for Ottawa playgoers to travel and patrons preferred the country, outdoor atmosphere of the tent theatre when the group originally performed near Morrisburg.

The group moved to Cornwall to avoid making costly repairs to its tent theatre on Upper Canada Road, east of Morrisburg. The tent needs repairs to its roof and is well beyond its life expectancy.

"We thought we've give Cornwall a try anyway because Aultsville Hall was available and we got a fantastic deal on it. It was a matter of spending a heck of a lot of dough on the tent if we wanted to make it go.

"We went to Cornwall and we discovered that it was not the answer, that most people wanted to be out somewhere in Dundas County," Rosenquist said.

George Assaly, chairman of the parks commission, said playhouse members "may have asked for some further commitments," but financial restrictions prevented the commission from providing the help the playhouse members wanted, he said.

The commission is renewing previous commitments it had with the playhouse, such as free rental and upkeep of the land the tent theatre is situated on, which is owned by the commission. The commission will also help promote the playhouse through its own $350,000-a-year marketing strategy, he said.

The commission wants to give the playhouse as much support as possible, but it does have financial restrictions it must operate under.

"We have certain limits we can work under," he said. "With a restricted budget, we're not in a position to do more than we have been doing."

He said he acted as liaison between the playhouse and the parks commission, but he wouldn't say whether he personally tried to get more financial help for the group.

Rosenquist said it is likely the playhouse will move back to its tent theatre, but is keeping its options open in case any other possible sites become available.

The playhouse had considered relocating to the Anglican church in Ingleside which is up for sale, and also looked at purchasing the closed-down Riverside Public School building. The group also considered moving to the former Seafarer's Institute near Morrisburg, but all the options were too expensive for the playhouse.

The playhouse will be performing summer theatre again this year no matter which place it chooses as its permanent home.

The minimum cost for repairs to the playhouse's tent theatre will be around $35,000 to $40,000, Rosenquist said. The repairs would involve replacing the tent's rotted canvas roof. A decision on whether to relocate to the tent will be made in about a month, he said.

The playhouse has about $35,000 in its building fund so if it went ahead with the work, it should be able to do it without running into a deficit. The group likely would remain slightly in the hole in its operating expenses though.

The playhouse was also turned down by the province recently for funding for two productions it wanted to do this summer. Although the playhouse didn't get the funding, Rosenquist said one positive aspect has come out of the playgroup's lobbying efforts.

"There's a lot of pressure being put on politicians now. Actually, when you mention Upper Canada Playhouse to some of those at Queen's Park, they know exactly what you're talking about because they've been bugged by many people."



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Township buildings breaking bylaw

OSGOODE — Osgoode Township's bylaw enforcement officer has found 17 municipally-owned buildings in contravention of the township's property numbering bylaw.

Scott Campbell made the discovery in the weeks following a council request that he start "vigorously" enforcing the bylaw.

"We asked him (Campbell) to look at starting to enforce the bylaw because there are a lot of people who haven't put their numbers up yet," councillor Blaine Ball explained Friday. "It causes problems for the fire department."

Ball termed Campbell's discovery "embarrassing" and said it was unfair to expect others to put their numbers up, "when the township wasn't doing its fair share."

"We should put our own house in order before we ask someone else to do the same," the councillor added.

The current legislation doesn't contain any standards for the posting of numbers other than they be visible from the road.

In his monthly report to council, Campbell recommended the bylaw be updated "to reflect changes and requirements that have come to light since the bylaw was first passed."

"If I am to actively pursue persons for violating this bylaw, then I feel the township should be the first to be put on notice," Campbell noted. "I trust that appropriate action will be taken to make the township a leader in the use of property numbers."

Council authorized the enforcement officer to purchase the required numbers in order to have the identified buildings brought up to standard.

Mandatory numbering became necessary region-wide in June 1988 as an aid to emergency vehicles responding to 911 distress calls.

Among Campbell's list of 17 offenders, were three of the township's four fire stations. Greely's station had no number posted, while the one in Metcalfe and on Regional Road 8, had numbers posted, however, Campbell explained "they should be larger and more prominent."

The fire chief had approached the township originally about stricter enforcement of the bylaw, Ball said, when he noticed there were a number of homes around the township without any numbers.

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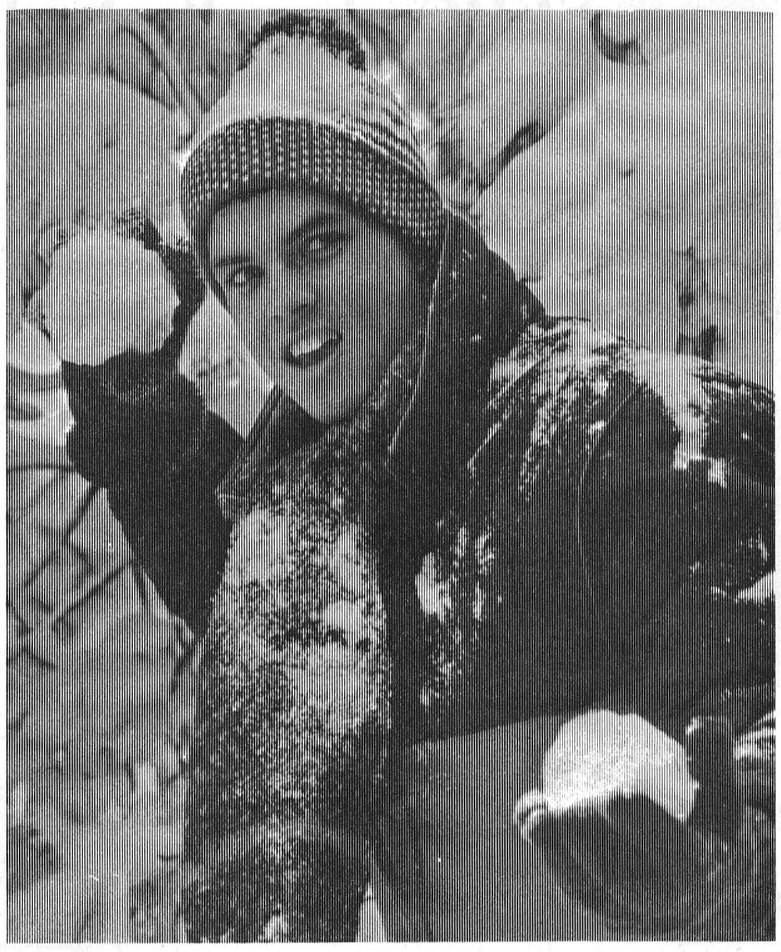

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Tuesday, January 16
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1:00-3:30pm

Wednesday, January 17
Amateur Night
7:30pm, Dixons Hall

Thursday, January 18
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Sports '90

Hawks soar with double victories, defenceman's eligibility questioned

WINCHESTER — Here last Friday night, Doug Reid scored twice leading the Winchester Hawks to a 7-5 victory over the visiting Athens Aeros.

The Hawks needed a goal from Rod Lemieux with 1:19 left and an empty netter from Todd Marcellus, his 20th, to subdue the stubborn Aeros.

Saturday night in Williamstown, the visiting Hawks ran up a 4-0 lead and pumped home five third period goals en route to their fifth win (in six starts), a 10-7 decision, against the Char-Lan Rebels.

''Rocket'' Rod Lemieux showed the way scoring four times (has 25 goals in 15 games) as the Hawks improved their St. Lawrence Division Junior B record to 17 wins, seven losses and a tie.

Both games were played under protest as Athens and Char-Lan questioned the eligibility of the Hawks' newest defenceman, 6'2'' Vern Ray. Ray joined the Hawks through the Napanee Junior C club after playing with both the OHL's Ottawa 67s and Cornwall Royals.

Hawks' hockey club president Bill Williams reported the signing of Vern Ray had received written endorsement by the league and as far as paperwork was concerned, ''all of the i's have been dotted and the t's crossed.''

Results of the protests won't be known until later this week.

Hawks' head coach Bill Murphy was pleased with the victories but noted, ''we had two big leads, 5-1 on Athens and 4-0 on Char-Lan and then everyone relaxed too much. Everyone wanted to score and let down in our end.''

He continued by saying he and the coaching staff will correct the situation and are looking at another defenceman and a goalie to bolster the roster for the stretch run. ''We are a good team and I think we will be an even better team.''

Coach Murphy noted the inspired play of Rob Brady, Doug Reid and Derek Austin in both games, particularly Friday's win over Athens.

He also said the club had changed captains with Shawn Young now wearing the ''C''. Young takes over from Derek Austin who, along with Chris Williams, act as assistant captains.

Murphy also felt Dean Wilson, whom he described as a John Tonelli- type player, and Chris Williams turned in valuable roles over the weekend. ''Guys like Chris and Dean can fill in anywhere whenever they are asked. You have got to have players like them.''

The coach reported Saturday's game in Williamstown was quiet until the third period when the Rebels tried to run at his team.

''It was really rough, they tried to goon us but came out on the short end of it.''

Hawks led the Rebels 4-0 at 8:20 of the opening stanza and were up 4-2 after one, 5-4 after two and won it 10-7.

Winchester blitzed the Rebels' cage with 19 shots in the final period and scored on five of them to secure their 10-7 win.

Marc Juneau posted his 11th win stopping 21 of 28 drives.

''Rocket'' Rod Lemieux scored his 21st through 25th goals and led Winchester's offence. He scored from Dean Wilson at 15:24 of the first period, from Wilson and Shawn Young at 14:46 of the second frame before connecting at 9:34 of the third from Rob Brady and Pat Maguire and again at 7:04 on a feed from Scott Barkley.

Todd Marcellus continued his team-leading scoring pace, notching his 21st and 22nd goals. He also drew two assists and now has 27 set-ups and 49 points.

Chad Brownlee hit for his 26th goal. Stephane Beaulieu nailed his 15th, Dean Wilson his fifth and Dominic Menard his third.

Wilson (2), Shawn Young (2), Beaulieu (2), Scott Barkley, Dave Boyd, Rob Brady and Pat Maguire all drew assists.

Hawks' Vern Ray got the gate for a second period scuffle.

According to Hawks' coach Bill Murphy the best clean, open ice check he has seen in some time came when Winchester rookie Dave Boyd totalled Rebs' Todd McDonell.

Danny Murphy, Bobby Bowles, Wally McDonald, Jamie Latreille, John Edgerton and Darin Menard replied for Char-Lan. Latreille also earned two assists.

Hawks have won five of the six meetings with the Rebels and have now completed their series with Char-Lan.

SNAP AEROS

Coach Bill Murphy figured the score against Athens here Friday night should have been higher than the 7-5 final, considering his team outshot the Aeros 40-26.

''The score should have been bigger, but it was an exciting, good game for the fans.''

Winchester led Athens 3-0 after a period and led 5-1 with 8:59 left in period two. A determined Aeros' team tied it up scoring with 9:07, 7:04 and 1:33 left in the final frame. Athens hit for three goals on just six third-period shots.

Hawks' newcomer Vern Ray engineered the winning goal when he gathered in a loose puck in the Winchester zone, skated end-to-end and dropped the puck to Chad Brownlee behind the Aeros' net. Ray then broke for the front of Neil Kennedy's cage but it was ''Rocket'' Rod Lemieux who finally jammed in the bouncing disc.

The winner came with 1:19 left on the clock.

Todd Marcellus iced the win (7-5) putting a Stephane Beaulieu rebound off the boards into an empty net with 25 seconds left on the clock.

Frustrated on at least a half dozen other chances by Neil Kennedy, Marcellus finally put his 20th goal into the empty net.

Doug Reid topped the point-getters with two goals and one assist. Derek Austin scored once and set up another goal. The third member of that unit, Rob Brady engineered three goals.

Chad Brownlee continued his steady scoring pace adding a goal and one assist.

Todd Marcellus scored the empty-netter and drew one assist. His linemate Stephane Beaulieu added an assist.

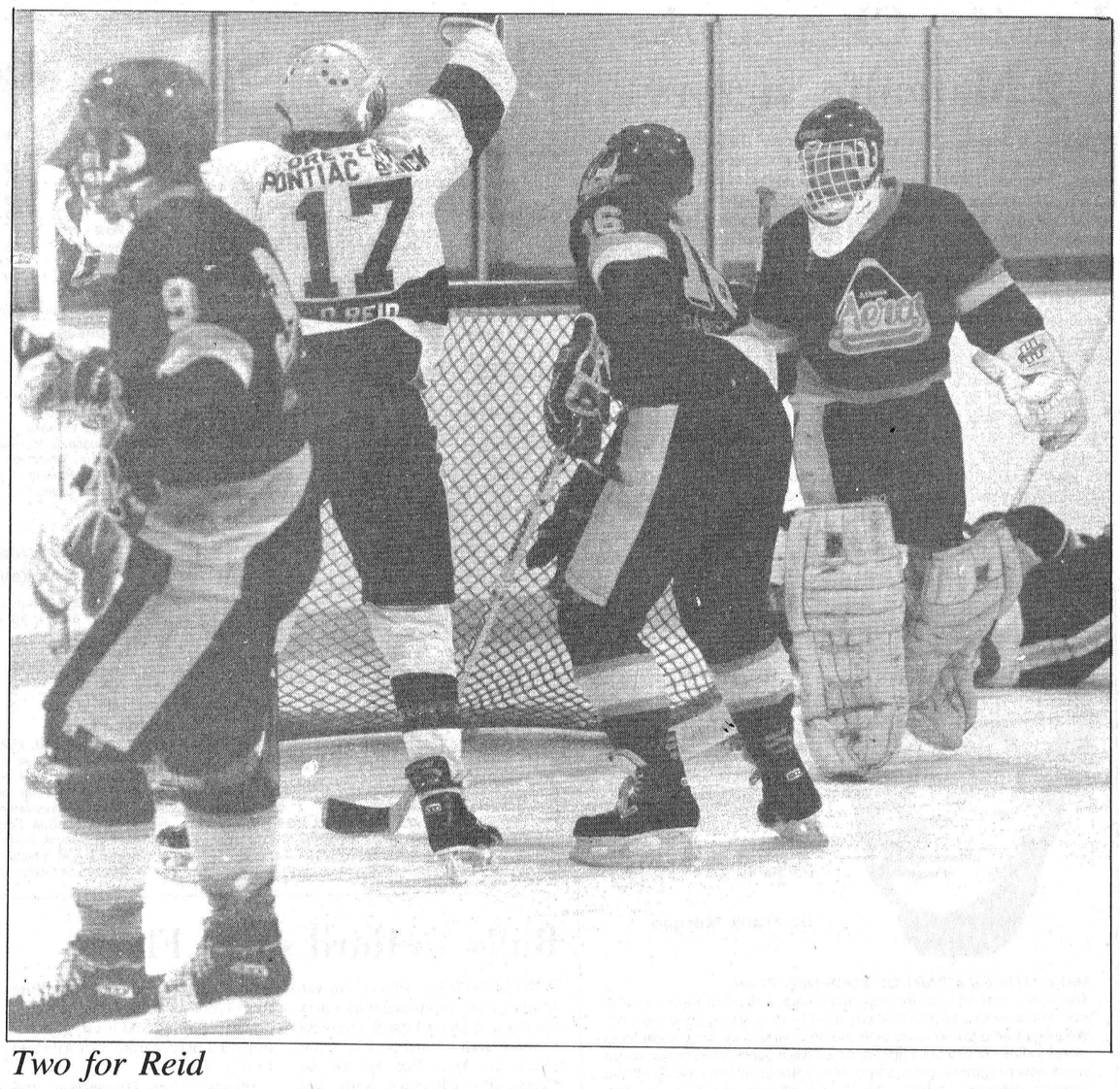
Chris Williams netted his second goal of the campiagn scoring on a nice three-way play involving Marcellus and Beaulieu at 6:07 of the first period.

Vern Ray, Dave Boyd and Pat Maguire each picked up an assist.

Marc Juneau stopped 26 of 31 drives registering his 10th victory.

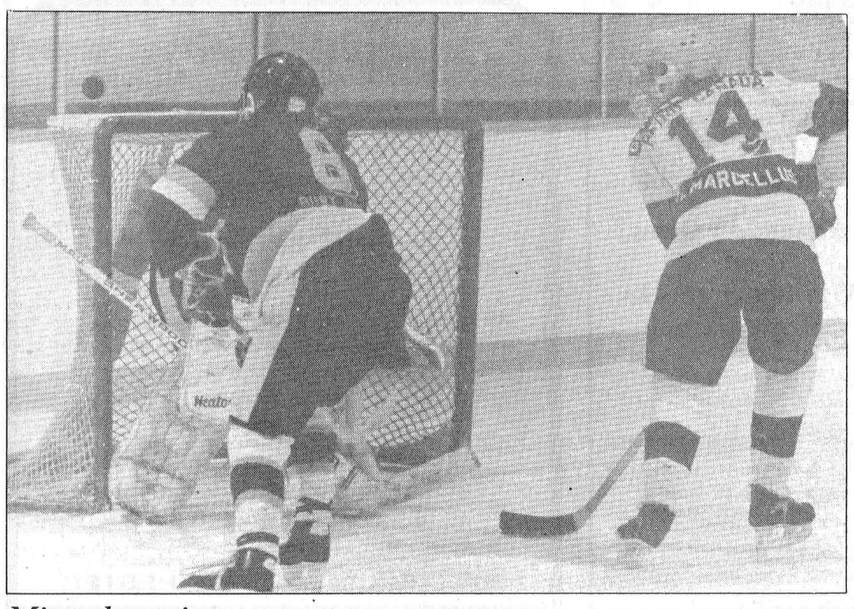
Hawks and Aeros drew eight minor penalties each.

Aeros' captain Jeff Seed scored twice for Athens. Roger Dancy, Bill Dixie and Bob McLean beat Marc Juneau for the other goals.



Two for Reid

Doug Reid celebrates his second goal of the game and 17th of the season during the second period of Friday's Junior B match between Winchester and Athens. This tally by Reid at 16:12 of the second period gave the Hawks a 4-0 lead on the Aeros. Late markers by Rod Lemieux and Todd Marcellus finally broke up a 5-5 tie and gave the Hawks a 7-5 win.



Missed again

Hawks' rookie Todd Marcellus skated through a frustrating game here Friday night against Athens Aeros' goalie Neil Kennedy. After being thwarted by Kennedy on at least a half dozen occasions, Marcellus finally put his 20th goal into an empty net in the final minute of play.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Midget Demons open 90's with win over Warriors

WINCHESTER — Two goal efforts by Kent ''Magic'' Young and the hard-working Andrew Henderson got the 1990 half of the North Dundas Nestle Midget Demons UCMHL Level 1 off to a positive start here last Thursday.

Powered by the Young, Henderson deuces, the Demons knocked off the visting Brockville Warriors 6-3.

North Dundas had finished 1989 dropping a tough one-goal, 5-4 decision to the powerful South Grenville Generals on Dec. 15.

Demons' coach Bernie Harper said the win over the powerful Brockville squad was a good way to start the second half. He said he was without Willy O'Connor, Dave Harper and Tony Holmes for the game and has lost top scorer, Todd Halpenny (knee injury) for the rest of the year.

Harper said affiliate players Aron Sherrer and Dave MacDonald turned in solid efforts.

The game was even at 2-2 after a period and a four-goal outburst gave North Dundas a 6-2 edge after two frames. Brockville managed the third period's lone goal.

Andrew Henderson tied the game up 1-1 scoring for the Demons at 9:04 of period one. Mike Whittaker and Aron Sherrer set up the play. Kent Young then put the Demons up 2-1 scoring from Jason ''Big J'' Kennedy and Dereck ''Wendell'' Holmes at 8:19.

North Dundas salted the win away blasting home four unanswered goals in the second stanza. Goalie Bill Zrymiak then held Brockville to one third-period tally as his Demons posted their 6-3 win.

Shawn Backes snapped the 2-2 tie scoring from Scott Francis and Kent Young at 10:30 of the second. Jason Kennedy made it 4-2 netting what would be the winning goal at the 9:51 mark.

Andrew Henderson made it 5-2 with his second tally, scoring from Mike Whittaker at 3:16. Kent Young upped it to 6-2 when he finished off a play started by Craig Smith and Dave MacDonald with 2:44 left in the period.

Each team took nine minor penalties.

On Dec. 15 the Demons were down 6-2 to the South Grenville Generals and rallied to make it a 6-5 game scoring three times in the final 3:53 of the game.

Defenceman Tim Casselman led North Dundas' rally, scoring with 2:30 and 2:06 left on the clock. Kent Young's goal set up by Scott Francis and Dereck Holmes at the 3:53 mark ignited the comeback.

Craig Smith helped out on both Casselman markers while Young assisted on one.

Dave Harper and Shawn Backes popped in the first period goals. Young, Tony Holmes, Will O'Connor and Jason Kennedy picked up assists on those goals.

Two major penalties helped the Generals secure their win.

Coach Harper said playing shorthanded led to his squad running out of steam.

North Dundas will host those same Generals here tomorrow night (Thurs., Jan. 11) at 8pm.

Demon Girls manhandled by Number One Demons

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Number One Demons parlayed three second-period goals into a comfortable lead and added more later, manhandling the Demon Girls hockey team 6-1.

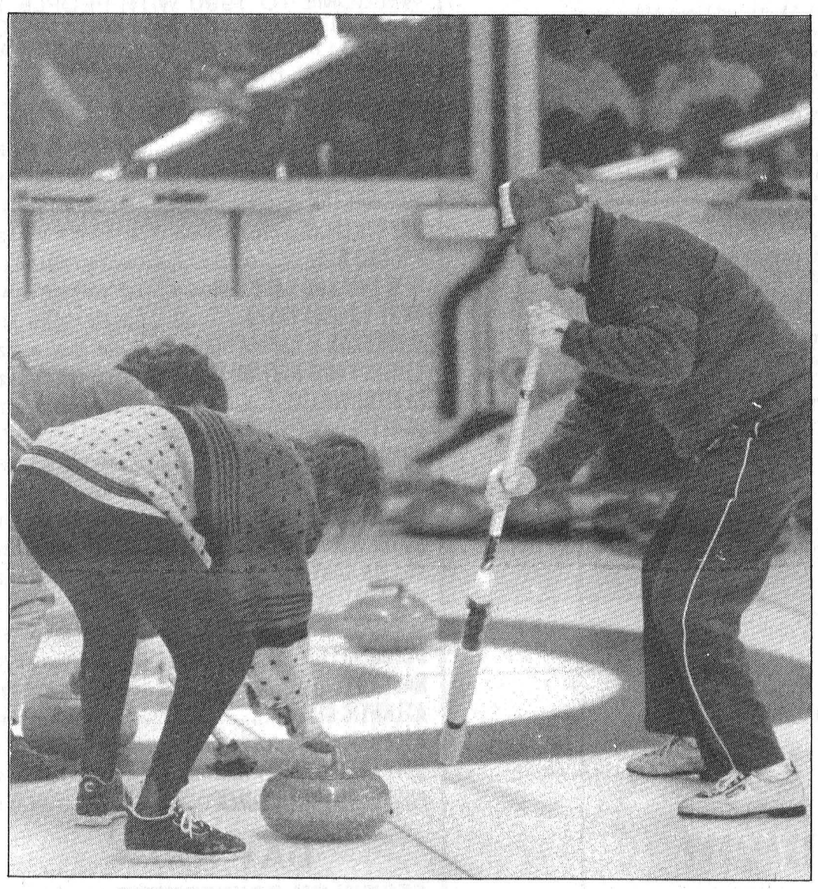
David Dauphine with two, and Clayton Bowman scored to give Number One a 4-1 second-period lead after Mark VanDelst had opened the scoring in the first frame.

The Girl Demons got one back in the second period on a Tina Proulx goal, but the two Jasons, McDonald and Sloan, salted the victory away with third-period tallies.

Nathalie Menard and Julie Borgeois each scored twice to lead Embrun Panthers past North Dundas Demons 7-1 in Girl's Romeks hockey play here Monday night.

The Panthers scored two in the first, two in the second and three more in the third, in clawing North Dundas

The lone Demon marker was scored (unassisted) by Robin Scott, midway through the second period.



Skip Don Morrison signals a shot by second John Earl. Morrison's lead Janet Thompson and vice Dorothy Geymonat sweep the rock home during a second round draw of Saturday's Barton Mixed Bonspiel. Fourteen teams took part in the Winchester Curling Club event.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Rutley rink curls to win Barton Mixed Bonspiel title

WINCHESTER — Ron Rutley skipped his team of Norma Wylie, Brian Clement and Doris Tinkler into the winner's circle here during the curling of the annual Barton Memorial Mixed Bonspiel Saturday.

During the Winchester Curling Club's first in-club competition of 1990, Rutley and his rink posted a 14-3/4 point, 8-2 win over the George Ennis foursome and a 15 3/4 point, 13-5 victory against Irwin Holmes.

Bob Bailey and his team of Joanne McCaslin, Keith Baker and Cliff Ace finished number two with 28-3/4 points. Bailey beat Ormon Savage 8-5 earning 12 points in his first contest. A second draw, 12-2 win over Don Morrison gave Bailey his final 16-3/4 points.

Skip Dan McMartin finished three points back at 25-3/4 points. McMartin, Gloria Bildson, Lester McInnis and Laurie McMartin defeated Glen Vasey 10-3 (14-3/4 points) and Gary Munro 6-4 (11 points).

Ormon Savage and his rink of Doris Holmes, Al McCaslin and Heather Earl rebounded from an opening draw loss to earn one game high honors. Savage picked up 15-1/4 of his total 19-1/2 points in a 13-5 win over Gerry Holmes.

The WCC's next in-club event, the Dairy Bonspiel will be curled on Jan. 20.

Metcalfe Jets split pair

METCALFE — Fortunes of the Metcalfe Jets continued on their roller-coaster ride over the weekend. The Metro Junior B Division club, again, split a pair of encounters, defeating the first place Vanier Voyageurs 4-1 but losing a 6-3 decision to the Goulbourn Royals.

Friday evening's victory over Vanier was perhaps the Jets' finest game of the season as they combined solid defensive play and excellent goaltending with opportunistic scoring by Al Fitzgerald to defeat the first-place Voyageurs. Fitzgerald fashioned a natural hattrick, scoring the Jets' first three goals to lead the Jets' attack.

Only 14 seconds into the contest, Fitzgerald, who was left unattended to the left of the Vanier goal, gave the Jets an early 1-0 lead as he batted in a bouncing puck. Despite being outshot 14-9 in the period, Metcalfe goalie Shawn Bradley provided a solid wall of resistance and the Jets' 1-0 lead held up for the remainder of the period.

The Jet lead increased to 3-0 after two periods as Al Fitzgerald scored his second and third goals of the game to notch the hat-trick.

Despite dominating the third period and outshooting Vanier by a large margin, the Jets capitalized on only one scoring opportunity when Myles West tapped in a marker early in the third to give the Jets a 4-0 lead. The Voyageurs scored less than two minutes later, but never threatened for the remainder of the period.

Newcomer Jamie Miller, an Osgoode native, played a significant role in the game, assisting on two of Fitzgerald's goals. Despite his small size, he showed a willingness to muck it out in the corners, an ingredient which has been missing too often by some of Metcalfe's forwards. Scott Carter, Ken Tricker, Stephane Barjolin and Chris Rawlings earned single helpers in the contest.

Once again, centre Mark Vanderzwan did an excellent job shadowing high-scoring Vanier forward Mike Rutherford. The frustration of Rutherford clearly showed as he took a couple of needless penalties in the third period.

The largest crowd of the season was on hand to witness the entertaining contest which clearly pleased coach McLaren. ''The large crowd certainly gave the team a boost,'' stated McLaren.

McLaren's satisfaction with Friday evening's victory was tempered by his team's lacklustre performance the following evening against the Goulbourn Royals.

Metcalfe displayed a severe lack of enthusiasm and for the most part of the game were spectators watching the Royals free- wheel with the puck.

Outplayed and outshot the Jets allowed goaltender Brad Dillabough to face 37 shots in the first two periods as they built up a 5-1 lead. Only some spectacular saves by Dillabough kept the score respectable.

Despite a lack of effort the Jets were even 1-1 after a period of play but the Royals snapped in four period markers to lead 5-1 after 40 minutes.

Metcalfe revived themselves in the final frame and outscored the Royals 2-1 but came up short losing 6-3.

Scott Carter was top Jets' shooter notching a pair of goals and drawing an assist. Al Fitzgerald added a goal and one assist. Jamie Miller picked up two helpers while Ken Tricker and Darcy Provost collected one each.

With the Jan. 10 roster deadline here the Jets are expecting to make some player moves to strengthen themselves for the stretch run. The club still has five open cards and have contacted several players who could be in the line-up as soon as this Friday (Jan. 12) when they face the Ottawa West Golden Knights.

With three regular defencemen out of the line-up with injuries the Jets have been relying on affiliate players from the Osgoode-Rideau and Metcalfe Midgets. Mike Bond, Darren Binns and Geoff Ross have been doing a very capable job and coach McLaren sees a promising future for these players on the club.

Friday evening's contest is the Jets alumni night when all former Jets will be admitted for half price. It is also hoped members of the 1971-72 championship Jets will be in attendance for special ceremonies to be held between the first and second periods.

Atom C One Demons reach final

MALONE, NY — North Dundas' Atom C One Demons reached the championship game of the Malone New York Minor Hockey tournament last week with an undefeated record.

Qualifying for the final game the Demons had blasted Tupper Lake New York 18-0 and downed Ogdensburg 3-1.

Unfortunately North Dundas' offence dried up in the showdown match against Potsdam as they were nipped 1-0. They were presented with the tournament's ''A'' finalists' silverware for their big effort.

Shawn Sears, Dave Hilson and Brian Schwerdtfegger accounted for the Demons' goals in their 3-1 win over Ogdensburg.

Shawn Neilsen scored four times in North Dundas' 18-0 romp over Tupper Lake. Scott Dellaire pocketed the hat trick, Adam Moss had a pair while Jason Smith, Sandra Brunner, Brian Schwerdtfegger, Jeff Esposito, Dave Hilson, Brian Slowey, Shawn Sears, Jennifer McDonald and Danny Stobo hit for singles.

At home in Winchester on Jan. 3, the Demons trimmed the North Franklin New Yorkers 4-1 in an exhibition match.

Brian Schwerdtfegger led the winners with two goals. Dave Hilson and Jeff Esposito completed the attack with a goal each.

The day before in Eganville North Dundas skated its way into that tournament's consolation championship game only to be beaten by a 1-0 count.

Barry's Bay knocked the Demons into the ''B'' Division beating them 5-3 in game one. Dave Trude, Dave Hilson and Shawn Neilson bagged North Dundas' goals.

In semi-final action North Dundas posted an exciting overtime-shoot-out victory over Eganville.

Tied 2-2 after regulation time the teams were unable to decide the issue in two overtime periods.

Jennifer McDonald then ended the stalemate scoring the only goal in the shoot-out to give North Dundas a 3-2 win.

Jeff Esposito and Adam Moss netted the Demons' regulation time markers.

Jennifer Clost sparks 4-2 Metcalfe victory

RUSSELL — Jennifer Clost scored a pair of goals here Saturday leading Metcalfe's Junior Bs to an exciting come-from- behind National Capital Region Ringette League victory over West Carleton.

Clost's second goal entered West Carleton's cage with just 2:21 left on the clock and enabled Metcalfe to launch the 1990 portion of its season on a positive note. The girls hit the ice again tomorrow night (Thurs., Jan. 11 at 8pm) against Ottawa at the Walkley Arena.

Jennifer Clost teamed up with Sophia Craig and gave Metcalfe a 1-0 lead 3:31 before half time. West Carleton tied it up at a goal answering Metcalfe 40 seconds later..

Metcalfe ring-stopper Julie Claude turned back West Carleton's attack until they took a 2-1 edge with just 6:20 left to play in the game.

West Carleton's defence then picked up a penalty and Metcalfe took advantage of the powerplay and tied the game up 2-2. Krista Benson knotted the total at two scoring on a feed from Jodi Mulligan with 3:47 showing on the clock.

Jennifer Clost took a relay from Heather Myers and snapped in the winning goal with 2:21 left to play.

West Carleton got into penalty trouble again and Metcalfe made use of the extra man to add an insurance goal. Michelle Savoie made it a 4-2 final scoring on a pass from Krista Benson with just 37 seconds remaining in the game.

• Sports scoreboard •

JUNIOR 'B' LEAGUE

RECENT RESULTS:
Rideau Division
Jan. 5: Alexandria 6, Morrisburg 4
Winchester 7, Athens 5
Jan. 6: Alexandria 8, South Grenville 7
Winchester 10, Char-Lan 7
Jan. 7: Westport 10, Kemptville 5
Athens 7, Char-Lan 5
Gananoque 6, South Grenville 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Gananoque	19	6	1	196	136	39
Brockville	14	10	1	156	147	29
South Grenville	8	13	3	130	137	19
Athens	7	16	2	129	185	17
Westport	8	18	0	129	154	16
St. Lawrence Division						
Alexandria	20	4	1	198	113	42
Winchester	17	7	1	180	139	35
Kemptville	14	11	0	149	138	28
Char-Lan	10	18	0	143	190	23
Morrisburg	5	19	1	109	170	12

*Note: Teams losing in overtime receive one point.

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
St. Lawrence Division			
Marc Sauve, Alexandria	33	46	79
Glen Campbell, Alexandria	31	35	66
John Morrow, Morrisburg	23	32	55
Kevin Holmes, Kemptville	28	21	49
Todd Marcellus, Winchester	22	27	49
Darin Menard, Char-Lan	20	26	46
Mathew Germain, Char-Lan	19	26	45
Shawn Young, Winchester	14	31	45
Chad Brownlee, Winchester	26	17	43
John Cutler, Winchester	21	21	42

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Jan. 7: Winchester 4, Newington 3
Morewood 10, Manotick 0
Ormond 5, Prescott Road 2
No game — Russell vs. Toyes Hill

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
"A" Pool:						
Morewood	12	1	0	88	13	24
Russell	11	1	0	53	14	22
Toyes Hill	8	4	0	34	34	16
Ormond	7	6	0	49	35	*15
"B" Pool:						
Winchester	5	7	1	20	40	11
Prescott Rd.	4	8	0	27	47	*8
Manotick	2	11	0	16	54	*5
Newington	1	11	1	12	63	*4

* Teams losing in overtime receive bonus point.

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Brian Como, Morewood	22	27	49
Guy Marion, Morewood	19	27	46
Gerald Eby, Morewood	20	20	40
Steve Bekkers, Russell	12	11	23
Dave Hess, Ormond	10	13	23
Doug Sloan, Ormond	11	11	22
Vince Cousineau, Morewood	4	17	21
Ted Bongers, Toyes Hill	9	11	20
Geoff Corey, Russell	6	13	19
Frank Bols, Russell	3	16	19

Mountain Floor Hockey League

Jan. 8: M.T.F.D. Smokies 10, Winchester Print 4
S.M. Electric 16, Lions 6

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
S.M. Electric	9	1	0	133	60	18
M.T.F.D. Smokies	5	4	1	77	59	11
Lions Club	3	7	0	59	100	6
Winchester Print	2	7	1	56	106	5

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Bryan Petersen, S.M. Electric	57	12	69
Kyle Marriner, Smokies	56	8	64
Jason McSheffery, S.M. Electric	38	13	51
Shawn Roderick, Lions Club	22	10	32
Dave Sullivan, Winchester Print	20	5	25
Nancy Hamilton, S.M. Electric	11	5	16
Andy HoogenBoom, Lions Club	10	6	16
Mike Hodge, S.M. Electric	9	7	16
Katie Stewart, Smokies	7	9	16

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Jan. 2: Country Kitchen 6, Boyd's Rams 4
CountryBoy 4, Aqua Fun 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Country Kitchen	7	3	1	47	26	15
Boyd's Rams	7	4	1	53	50	15
CountryBoy	3	6	2	36	43	8
Aqua Fun	3	7	2	36	47	8

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, Boyd's Rams	27	11	38
Doug Coleman, Boyd's Rams	6	19	25
Barry Casselman, Country Kitchen	12	8	20
Pete Marriner, Country Kitchen	19	7	16
Keith McGriskin, Boyd's Rams	6	10	16
Jamie Utman, CountryBoy	1	14	15
Wally Vandekemp, Country Kitchen	7	7	14
Doug Last, Aqua Fun	6	8	14
Ken Quaile, Aqua Fun	9	4	13
Steve Dillabough, CountryBoy	6	5	11

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Jan. 7: Hicks Canadiens 5, Dewan Red Wings 4
Shield's Canucks 4, Prestige North Stars 2
Howison Leafs 7, Wicher's Bruins 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Red Wings	9	5	2	69	62	20
Canucks	9	5	2	51	41	20
Canadiens	7	4	5	54	53	19
Leafs	6	7	3	70	51	15
Bruins	5	9	2	47	65	12
North Stars	4	10	2	47	71	10

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Kevin Downey, Red Wings	19	19	38
Mike Stanley, Red Wings	19	15	34
Mike Anderson, Leafs	17	14	31
Rob Renaud, Leafs	12	18	30
Pete Nooyen, Canadiens	12	16	28
Jeff Stanley, Red Wings	16	9	25
Rudy Grisel, Bruins	14	7	21
Ron Flanagan, Leafs	11	10	21

Demons sing the blues

WINCHESTER — Both North Dundas' PeeWee A and B Demons fell victim in Upper Canada Minor hockey league action here recently.

Shane Meunier's goal with 1:32 to play enabled Smiths Falls Bears to edge North Dundas PeeWee A Demons 3-2 in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action here Mon., Jan. 8.

The Demons had battled back to tie the game midway through the third period on a goal by Wally Cinnamon, which at the time, pulled the Demons even at two.

After a scoreless first period, Smiths Falls took the lead on a goal from Sean Redmond.

North Dundas tied it at the 6:40 mark of the middle frame when Andrew Holmes took a pass from Clinton Holmes and beat Bears' netminder Keelan Arnold.

The Bears regained their lead four minutes later when John Cahill's shot eluded Clint Hedge in the Demon goal.

MUSTANGS 5, DEMONS 1

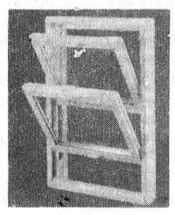
The PeeWee Demons didn't fare any better in their game Jan. 4 against Metcalfe.

Assistant captain Randy McLeod's goal with one minute to play in the first period was the only bright spot in a 5-1 loss to the Mustangs.

Metcalfe scored four in the first and one in the second to take the win.

Steve James led the way with a goal and an assist.

Other Mustang markers went to Jeff Hay, Cedric Nizman, Damian Charotto and Kyle Deveraux.



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Frankly speaking

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MAKE FITNESS A PART OF YOUR NEW PLAN

This is the time of year for new beginnings and what better time to start that new fitness plan that you have been going to do for so long. We all gained a few pounds over the holiday and we have some long winter months of inactivity ahead, so we have good news for you about some new programs just starting. Marie Shelp will be kicking off the aerobics sessions on Mon. Jan 15 and will continue for a six week period every Monday and Wednesday evening at the Winchester arena. If you are interested in joining up, or would like a little more information, drop in and talk to Marie. Patty Savage will also be starting the new sessions of karate classes both for beginners and more advanced on Tues., Jan 16. He will be happy to supply any information before you decide to enroll, in fact, Patty has informed me that if you would like to really see what karate is all about, the first session will be given for you to try with no charge. Karate is a new program for this area but the number of people enrolled in the fall session was a good indication of the program's popularity, so we expect an even larger group of people for the upcoming sessions.

FREE ICE TIME GREATLY APPRECIATED — THANKYOU LIONS

The week of free skating during the holiday, provided by the Mountain and Winchester Lions Clubs went over very well and was really appreciated by the many who participated each day in the various age groups that we scheduled. As it turned out with the mild weather, our outside rink was only operable on a hit and miss basis, so the indoor facility got a lot of use. The afternoons were undoubtedly the best, with full ice for both the public skating and the shinny games. I still believe that the younger set learn a lot about stick-handling and skating when they choose up sides and play a game. It was evident that both boys and girls had some good matches and really enjoyed the time. Thanks again Lions members. We hope that this will be an event you might want to repeat next year or even during the spring break.

HAWKS MEET FIRST-PLACE ALEXANDRIA THIS SUNDAY

Alexandria Glens are still free-wheeling and stand in first place, as they have the entire season, so this Sunday's meeting at home can be a big step in the second-place Winchester Hawks drive to capture the coveted position before the schedule draws to a close. Hawks and Glens have both held their positions well over the holidays but Kemptville has moved into third place over Char- Lan and it would be my guess that these two teams will stay three and four until the season's end. Hawks have three games left with Alexandria, who now own a seven-point advantage, so this could be the start of the big sweep if the Hawks can put it together and win this Sunday. If not, we can concede the overall lead to the Glens this year. A full stand can make a difference to a team, and lots of cheering can get a team up and into the game when things lag. Let's turn out in big numbers and get the ball rolling toward a first-place finish.

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Rally in third saves Flyers

WINCHESTER — Flyers' captain Marty Little, combined with Larry Simms and Doug Last to engineer a three-goal, third-period comeback for Aqua Fun against the CountryBoy Blazers here last week.

The 4-4 saw-off enabled Aqua to remain tied for third place with CountryBoy. Both clubs now have eight points.

In the other half of the doubleheader, the Country Kitchen Canadiens moved into a tie atop the standings by beating Boyd's Ramchargers 6-4.

Ramchargers and Canadiens are even at 15 points.

Lyle Servage finished off a play started for him by Don "Seldom" Crowder and Steve "Goalie" Guy at 4:55 of the first period to give CountryBoy a 1-0 lead on Aqua Fun.

Servage nailed his second goal into the Flyers' cage at 11:23 of period two enlarging the Blazers' lead to 2-0. Ron Richards and Brian Condon drew assists on the play.

Aqua Fun finally boiled Steve Guy's goose egg with 3:39 left in the second frame when Ken Quaile connected from Marty Little and John Marquette to make it a 2-1 contest.

Ken Quaile scored again at 16:24 of the final frame pulling Aqua Fun into a 2-2 draw. Marquette and Doug Last engineered the drive.

Steve Dillabough then broke up the 2-2 stalemate driving home back-to-back goals. Mike Moran and Jamie Utman assisted on both plays at 13:17 and 10:41 as the Blazers went up 4-2.

Doug Last hit on a relay fed him by Larry Simms and Marty Little with 6:41 left in the game pulling the Flyers to within one at 4-3.

Larry Simms tied it up, connecting on a play started by Little and Last at 5:15.

Flyers' Dan Hogaboam and Steve Guy then provided strong goaltending over the dying minutes leaving the score knotted at four.

CANADIENS BY TWO

Pete Marriner took a pass from Mike McMillan and John Ralko and put Country Kitchen on the board at 19:39 of the opening period.

By the time the second stanza had been played, Boyd's Rams had pulled themselves into a 2-2 tie.

Four third-period markers by the Canadiens enabled them to outscore the Rams by a two-goal, 6-4, margin.

Wally Vandekemp was the lone two-goal getter for the winners. He also drew an assist for a three-point game.

Barry Casselman drilled in a goal and helped out on two others. Peter Marriner hit for one and set up one. Barry Meeks and James Milne each cranked in a single tally.

John Ralko (2), Bruce Angus (2), Gord Milne, Terry Richardson and Mike MacMillan collected assists.

Barry Casselman banged in the winner when he scored from Bruce Angus and Wally Vandekemp with 6:51 left in the game.

Kevin Baldwin posted the win. Dave Hutt took the loss.

Don Fawcett and Darrell Shelp each recorded a goal and one assist for the Ramchargers. Brent Theede and Eric Winters netted the other goals. Keith McGriskin, Andy Wattie and Doug Coleman drew assists.

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Jan. 5, 7-5 win over Athens Aeros
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2. Rob Brady - Hawks
3. Jeff Seed - Athens

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Atom Demons knock off Orleans 4-1

CHESTERVILLE — Craig Holmes fired in a pair of goals powering the North Dundas Seaway Valley Pharmacy Demons to a 4-1 Atom "A" exhibition victory over Orleans.

Craig Holmes gave North Dundas a 2-0 lead scoring from Ryan Filion and Terry Wagner at 7:10 and from Filion again at 6:11 of the first period.

Wesley McLeod upped his squad's lead to 3-0 when he connected on a powerplay engineered by Stephen Henderson at 3:40.

Orleans got on the scoreboard notching the only goal of the second period cutting the Demons' lead to 3-1.

Ryan Filion salted away the win sinking an unassisted goal on a powerplay with 1:54 left in the game.

Darryl Beck made 13 saves for the win while the Demons peppered the Orleans' net with 21 shots.

Saturday (Jan. 6) in Stittsville, the Demons dropped all three games in an Atom "B" rep. tournament.

In their opening encounter the Demons were outshot 32-8 and outscored 5-1 by the Perth Atom Blue Wings.

Warren Holmes was the lone Demon to hit twine.

The second time out North Dundas was outshot 18-10 and beaten 2-0 by the Carleton Place Kings. Orleans then edged North Dundas 3-2.

Game MVP Warren Holmes and Ryan Filion notched the Demons' goals. Craig Holmes and Stephen Henderson collected an assist each.



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Dundas Bantams defeated

WINCHESTER — Last week was a lost week for North Dundas Minor Hockey League Association's Bantam A and C Demons.

The Bantam As allowed two powerplay goals and scored on only one of their chances in a 6-3 loss to Brockville on Jan. 6.

Todd Thorburn and Chris Glashen each scored twice to lead the Warriors. Also scoring for Brockville, who built up a 3-0 lead after one period, were Tom Darby and Darren Walker.

North Dundas scored twice in a 20-second span of the second period to close to within one, 3-2 before the Warriors responded with two of their own to pull away.

Jason Desormeaux put North Dundas on the board at 13:43 and then 20 seconds later, Aaron Sherrer pulled the Demons within one with a shot that beat Warrior backstop Jamie Sherwood.

The Demons got as close as 5-3 on Jason Ouellette's goal, but Walker's goal 30 seconds later made the final 6-3.

METCALFE 3, DEMONS 2

Despite Jason Ibbetson's two-goal effort, North Dundas' Bantam C Demons came up short against Metcalfe Mustangs, losing 3-2.

Metcalfe at one point held a 3-0 lead, and received a two-goal performance from Dave McCaul.

Kevin Scrivener opened the scoring midway through the first period, beating Demon goalkeeper Brad Marion at 10:20.

Scrivener increased the lead to two late in the second period, and added to it with a goal at 11:32 of the third.

Ibbetson, who scored both his goals in the third period, put the Demons on the board at 6:33 when he was successful on a penalty shot. His second goal came with just 1:55 remaining and pulled the Demons to within one, but the Mustangs held off the Demon's charge.

Como-powered Vikings blast Manotick

WINCHESTER — The long Christmas holiday break didn't seem to have any effect on Brian Como and the Morewood Vikings.

Como pumped in five goals and drew two assists here Sunday night leading the number one ranked Vikings to a resounding 10-0 win over Manotick.

The Vikes' enormous win was one of three Winchester and District Broomball League games played. The action was the first since Dec. 17. In the other games, Winchester Raiders nipped the Newington Knights on Darcy Last's goal. Ormond Cloverdales also won, knocking off Prescott Road Knights 5-2.

An encounter featuring Russell's Magnum Force and Toyes Hill Roadrunners wasn't played.

The WDBL's "A" Pool standings show Morewood on top with 24 points, Russell two back at 22, Toyes Hill has 16 and Ormond 15.

The "B" Pool lead belongs to Winchester with 11 points. Prescott Road has eight, Manotick five and Newington four points.

With goalie Laurier Menard kicking out any shots Manotick fired his way, the Vikings cruised to their 10-0 victory.

Brian Como's first goal came from Chris McKibbon and Guy Marion at 14:35 of the first half and stood up as the winning goal. Morewood rolled on to a 4-0 lead at the half and slapped in six more in the final frame.

Brian Como led the winners with five goals and two assists. Guy Marion, however, was top point-getter with two goals and six assists. Gerald Eby clicked for a goal and drew three assists. Vince Cousineau also engineered three goals. Chris McKibbon bagged a pair and earned one assist.

Como reached the 22 goal plateau with his effort while Marion rose to 19 and Eby now rests at 20. Those three Vikes are the league's top scoring trio with 49, 46 and 40 points.

The Winchester Raiders got a winning goal from Darcy Last, who scored unassisted at 16:26 of the second half, en route to a 5-2 decision over the Newington Knights.

The game was tied 1-1 at the half. Scott McIntosh put Winchester up 1-0 when he cashed in on a feed from Darcy Last and Jim Fling at the 15:00 mark. The 'Ton tied it up 1-1, 1:02 before the break when Alton Beckstead scored on a pass from Andy Major.

Winchester exploded for three goals in the first four minutes of the second half and held on for their 4-3 win.

Bruce Young made it 2-1 scoring from Mark Levere at 18:47. Levere then finished off a play started by Jim Fling and Darcy Last at 17:20. Last then made it 4-1 scoring unassisted at 16:26.

Newington made it exciting, popping two goals behind Raider goalie Joe Davidson. Andy Major connected from Alton Beckstead and Dave Beckstead with 15:21 left and Doug Peters made it a one goal difference (4-3) driving in a Lenny Bass rebound with 5:20 left in the game.

Prescott Road Knights gave Chad Benoit his first ever start in their net and their opposition, Ormond Cloverdales, beat the rookie five times in a 5-2 win.

Ormond led Prescott Road 3-2 at the half.

Dave Hess and Doug Sloan led Ormond to its seventh win and above 500 mark, scoring two goals each. Dan McDiarmid snapped in the other marker.

Hess picked up three and Sloan one assist. Tony Vanderlaan also helped out on three goals. Ian Linton and Bill Livingston earned one assist each. Ben Melenhorst was the winning goalie.

Stef Rawlings and Dave Petersen notched the 'Road's goals. Glen Petersen (2) and Rob Carkner drew an assist each.

Barton bonspiel's best

Skip Ron Rutley, vice Norma Wylie, second Brian Clement and lead Doris Tinkler combined to capture the 1990 curling in the Barton Mixed Bonspiel here at the WCC Saturday. The foursome earned a winning total of 30 points in two impressive victories. Bob Bailey's rink finished second and Dan McMartin's team was third.

Demons doubled

OTTAWA — The South End Capitals skated to a 6-3 exhibition hockey game victory over the North Dundas Pee Wee Demons here at the Civic Centre last Saturday.

Craig Beckstead scored from Brett Hillis at 16:57 of the second stanza to get North Dundas into the game at 4-1.

Steve Cross completed a play started for him by Greg Darling and Kirk Liscumb at 11:44 of the same frame but the difference was 5-2.

Steve Cross' second tally in the game came with 6:20 left on the third period clock and got the Demons to within three at 6-3.

'Papa' leads way

WINCHESTER — Dan "Papa" Lecours scored twice here Sunday morning helping Winchester's Oldtimer Hawks to a 5-5 tie with the Cardinal Bulldogs.

In addition to Lecours deuce, the Old Hawks got single markers from Gary Hoy, George Bloom and Don Thompson.

In a contest played last Thursday, Winchester dropped a 5-1 verdict to the Oxford Millers. Lester Holmes netted the Hawks' lone goal.

Smokies start '90s with win

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Mountain Township's top two floor hockey teams launched the 1990 portion of their seasons posting one-sided victories here Monday night.

Kyle Marriner sparked the MTFD Smokies to a 10-4 victory over Winchester Print scoring seven times and assisting once.

In the evening's other encounter Bryan Petersen and Jason McSheffery combined for 14 goals powering the SM Electric crew to a 16-6 win over the Mountain Lions.

Petersen scored five first-period goals, two second-period and one third-period marker helping SM establish 10-4 and 13-5 period leads. He also added one assist to his eight goals. Petersen's nine points inflated his first place totals to 57 goals, 12 assists and 69 points.

Teammate Jason McSheffery pumped in six goals and drew a pair of assists and raised his numbers to 38 goals and 13 assists.

Peter Wilkinson pounded in a goal and earned four assists and moved into the scoring race. Mike Hodge accounted for the winner's other goal.

Shawn Roderick netted two of the Lions six goals. James Hodge, Craig Smith, Todd Sloan and Elton John notched the other markers. Jeff Adams collected one assist.

Kyle Marriner was top gun for the Smokies shooting in seven of their 10 goals in a 10-4 win over Winchester Print.

MTFD led 2-0 after a period and 7-1 after two frames.

Marriner added one assist to his seven goals to bring his second place totals to 56 goals, eight assists and 64 points.

Kurtis Keyes, Katie Stewart and Joey Stewart (one assist) completed the Smokies' scoring.

Dave Sullivan scored three times for the Print bringing his total up to 20 goals. Janet Adams potted the other goal while Jeff Weedmark (2) and Steve Bossel picked up the assists.

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Ross' late goal helps Senior Novice Demons edge Morrisburg Lions

MORRISBURG — Three shooters found the Lions' cage here Saturday as the visiting North Dundas, Lannins' Lumbermart Demons chalked up a 3-1 UCMHL Senior Novice victory over Morrisburg.

Shawn Peddle gave North Dundas a 1-0 first period lead when he scored from Justin Gravelle at the 2:45 mark.

Morrisburg tied it up with 6:47 left in period two as James McConnel scored on a Brad Boivin pass to ruin Kevin McLeod's shutout bid.

North Dundas broke up the tie with 5:39 showing on the third period clock. Wesley Ross racked up the winning goal converting a feed from Sean Williams into a 2-1 lead.

Trevor Walker's empty net goal scored with 16 seconds left in the game salted away the victory. Walker made it 3-1 on an unassisted play.

North Dundas came up with a solid effort in the annual NDMHA Senior Novice Tournament played in Winchester on Dec. 27.

The Demons posted two wins before dropping a 4-0 decision to the eventual champions from Richmond in the "A" final.

Sean Williams and Justin Gravelle ignited the Demons' 5-2 win over Russell scoring two goals apiece. Brad Filion notched the other. Clayton Oldford picked up one assist.

North Dundas then edged and eliminated the Metcalfe Mustangs 3-2 in a semi-final game.

Trevor Walker's goal, scored at 9:27 of the first period, proved to be the winner. Sean Williams added a goal and one assist while Justin Gravelle hit for the other marker. Wesley Ross and Shawn Peddle picked up an assist each.

Link, Hillis lead Team One to win

CHESTERVILLE — Team One received a pair of goals from Marty Link and a four-point night from Joey Hillis to manhandle team Three 5-1 in Intermediate Novice Hockey League play recently.

Link opened the scoring midway through the opening frame, taking a pass from Hillis to score his first goal.

Jonathan Chambers and Hillis each scored shorthanded goals for One, and Matthew Cormier did likewise for Three to make it a 3-1 hockey game after one period.

Link with his second, and Tiffany Holmes with her first, both assisted by Hillis, rounded out the scoring in the final frame.

Hawks defeat Panthers 3-1

EMBRUN — Embrum Hawks scored two second-period goals and downed the Dunbar Panthers 3-1, in Embrun Broomball League play last week.

Vince Cousineau's goal with 1:26 remaining, broke a 1-1 tie and proved to be the winner. Barry Phillips added an insurance goal with five seconds to play.

Mike Hoogeveen had given the Panthers an early 1-0 lead with a goal 2:15 seconds into the game, but Brian Como tied it three minutes later.

In another game played last Thursday, Serge Forget scored once and set up two others as Independent Rad dropped St. Albert 5-2. Also scoring for the 'Rad were Marc Beauregard with two, and Micheal Bols and Patrick Coudreville with singles.

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North Dundas' No. Two Demons' squad recently skated to victory in the consolation side of the Russell Minor Hockey Association's Novice Tournament. The "B" champs are - front, left to right, Shawn Mattice, Barret Brundige, Tyler Hoy, Matthew Darling, Adam Moloughney. Back, left to right, Pamela Heuff, Jessica Dillabough, Jeff Beck, Steve Mattice, Curtis Hutt and coach - Curt Dillabough. Absent - Grant Norris and manager Tom Beck.

Novice Demons grab title

RUSSELL — One North Dundas Novice Demon team captured the B Division championship and a second made it to the A finals here at the Russell Minor Novice hockey tournament recently.

North Dundas' Two team defeated Morrisburg Lions 3-0 in the decisive game of B Round championship.

Jeff Beck fired two goals and Jessica Dillabough notched the other in the hard-fought victory.

The Demon Twos opened the tournament losing 4-2 to the Demon Ones. They then beat Kemptville Flyers 5-3 to earn a bid for the championship against Morrisburg.

The Demon One squad stretched its winning streak to two games, defeating Russell Warriors 3-1.

In the A Round championship, Dundas jumped into an early 3-0 lead against Metcalfe Mustangs exploiting early scoring chances. But the Demons were gradually worn down by a bigger, more experienced Metcalfe team and lost the game by an 8-4 score.

Joey Hillis potted two goals while Tiffany Holmes and Jonathan Chambers scored one each.

Matthew Bishop netted three goals for the Mustangs while Bill Howison scored two and Trevor Jamieson, Kris Rous and Jamie Barber netted one each.

North Dundas Demon Three squad had tough luck at the tournament, losing its first game to Metcalfe 9-0 and then were eliminated by Morrisburg 3-2 in their second game.

N.D. Demon Team One players are Ryan Matte, Jordan Dale Hill, Marty Link, Devon Cinnamon, William McLean, Tiffany Holmes, Jonathan Chambers, Mathew Carkner, Joey Hillis, Michael Allen, Julian Whittam, Kirk Walker and Blake Barnhart.

The Demon Three roster include Billy Henderson, Randy Douma, Darrell Toonders, Adam Raby, Andrew Meeks, Wayne Smirle, Bobby Hamlin, Matthew Cormier, Rory Moriarty, Matthew Coyle, Scott Drummond, Andrew Douma and Jason Condon.

Winchester Centennials take Millers' tourney

KEMPTVILLE — Don Griffith potted the winning goal here Saturday scoring with 13:20 left in the championship game as the Winchester Centennials defeated Williamsburg Oldtimers 3-1 to win the 35 and over division of the Oxford Millers' Oldtimers Hockey Tournament.

Winchester reached the final game defeating Kemptville 7-4 and North Gower 5-3.

Paul Sheard gave Winchester a 1-0 lead on Williamsburg when he converted a play set up by Peter Filion and Barry Meeks at the 12:34 mark of the first half of the title match.

Don Griffith notched what would prove to be the winner at 13:20 of the second stanza when he cashed in a feed from Ruggles Pritchard and Barry Meeks.

Williamsburg ruined Steve "Bear" Johnston's chances for a shutout at the 11:44 mark as Roger Morrell scored from Gord Dillabough.

Bob Peddle iced the 3-1 victory snapping home a Rugs Pritchard pass with 8:02 left in the contest.

Ruggles Pritchard was selected as Winchester's game MVP.

Winchester snapped a victory from the jaws of defeat opening with a 7-4 win over Kemptville last Friday.

Kemptville led the Centennials 3-1 at the break but faded as Winchester surged to a 7-4 win.

Don Griffith's second goal of the game (from Bob Peddle and Rugs Pritchard) at 3:25 snapped a 4-4 tie and lifted the Cents to victory.

Game MVP Reg Hyndman ignited the comeback scoring three second-half goals. Don Griffith netted the tying and winning markers. Barry Meeks scored once and drew two assists. Neil "Smiley" Beckstead blasted in the other goal. Paul Sheard (2), Bob Peddle, Ruggles Pritchard, Pete Filion and John Ralko all drew assists.

The Centennials then eliminated North Gower scoring a 5-3.

John Ralko led the Centennials' scorers ripping in two goals. Game MVP Rugs Pritchard, Pete Filion and Bryan Helmer clicked for the others.

Barry Meeks set up two goals while Bob Peddle, Don Griffith, Paul Sheard and Bryan Helmer all drew single assists.

Winchester trailed 2-1 at the half. Pete Filion tied it with 5:30 left and John Ralko iced the win scoring at 4:35 and five seconds.

Lyall triple leads Harvex to 7-4 win

WINCHESTER — Harvex Huslers' win one, lose one pattern continued last week.

Here at home last Tuesday, Phil "Smooth Moves" Lyall scored three times leading the Huslers to a 7-4 win over the Morewood Oldtimers.

Wednesday night in Morrisburg, the Williamsburg Oldtimers snapped a 4-4 tie with 10:35 left in the game and skated on to a 7-4 win over Harvex.

Tuesday's 7-4 win over Morewood was the 20th for Harvex. Phil Lyall's hat trick paced the Husler offence. Bob Peddle added a pair while Brian "Pinch" Simpson and Dick Christie each scored once.

Phil Lyall continued his torrid scoring pace against Williamsburg scoring three Harvex goals. Dick Christie hit for the other.

Dave Tait and Steve Morrow (winning goal) each scored twice for Williamsburg. Gord Dillabough, Doug Casselman and Johnny Whitteker completed the scoring with single goals.

Kerfoot kills Wings

METCALFE — Jim Kerfoot snapped in a pair of second-half goals here Sunday, one the winner with 1:58 left in the game, to lead the Hicks' Insurance Canadiens to a 5-4 victory over the Dewan Red Wings.

Their victory enabled the Canadiens to pull into a share of first place, atop the Metcalfe Town Hockey League standings, with the Red Wings. Both teams have earned 20 points on nine (wins), five (losses) and two (ties) records.

In Sunday's other MTHL matches, the Shield's Mechanical Canucks doubled the Prestige Collison North Stars 4-2 and the Howison Leafs caged the Wichers' Construction Bruins 7-3.

In the first-place showdown, the Red Wings gained a 2-1 advantage on the Canadiens by the half.

Larry Shields gave the Canadiens a 1-0 edge scoring from Rob McVey at 10:58 of the first half. Mike Stanley evened it up hitting for the Wings' opening marker at 8:09. Mike Foubert and Jeff Stanley set up that play.

Jeff Stanley then sent the Wings up 2-1 when he connected from Foubert and Mike Stanley 3:57 before the break.

The Canadiens tied it up 2-2 at 18:51 of the second half as Keith Benn hit on a pass from Jim Kerfoot and Steve Porteous. Kerfoot snapped the tie making it a 3-2 game on a play started for him by Marc Cousineau at 13:14. Tyrone Franey gave his squad a 4-2 advantage banging home a pass from Jeff Crerar and Bob Martin at 8:54.

The Wings mounted their comeback and tied the game at 4-4 on goals by Jeff Stanley who scored from Mike Foubert at 6:25 and Mike Stanley at 4:33.

Dan Morris' rebound fuelled Jim Kerfoot's shot with 1:58 left in the game and the Canadiens' shooter beat Mike Preston to give his team a 5-4 win and a share of first place.

CANUCKS BY TWO

Three second-half goals boosted the Shields' Canucks to a 4-2 win over the Prestige North Stars.

The game was even at 1-1 by half time but the Canucks pulled away when Rick Bloom scored at 20:00, Don Honey hit at 18:13 and Jim Crawford found unguarded twine with one second left on the clock. Neil Quinn netted the winner's first- half marker. Pete Nooyen (2), Quinn (2), Mike Petrusic, Crawford and Kevin Cochrane all drew assists. Brian Kerfoot posted the win.

Dave Vanderydt and Ken Quaile assisted on North Stars goals scored by Steve Wade and Frank Morozuk.

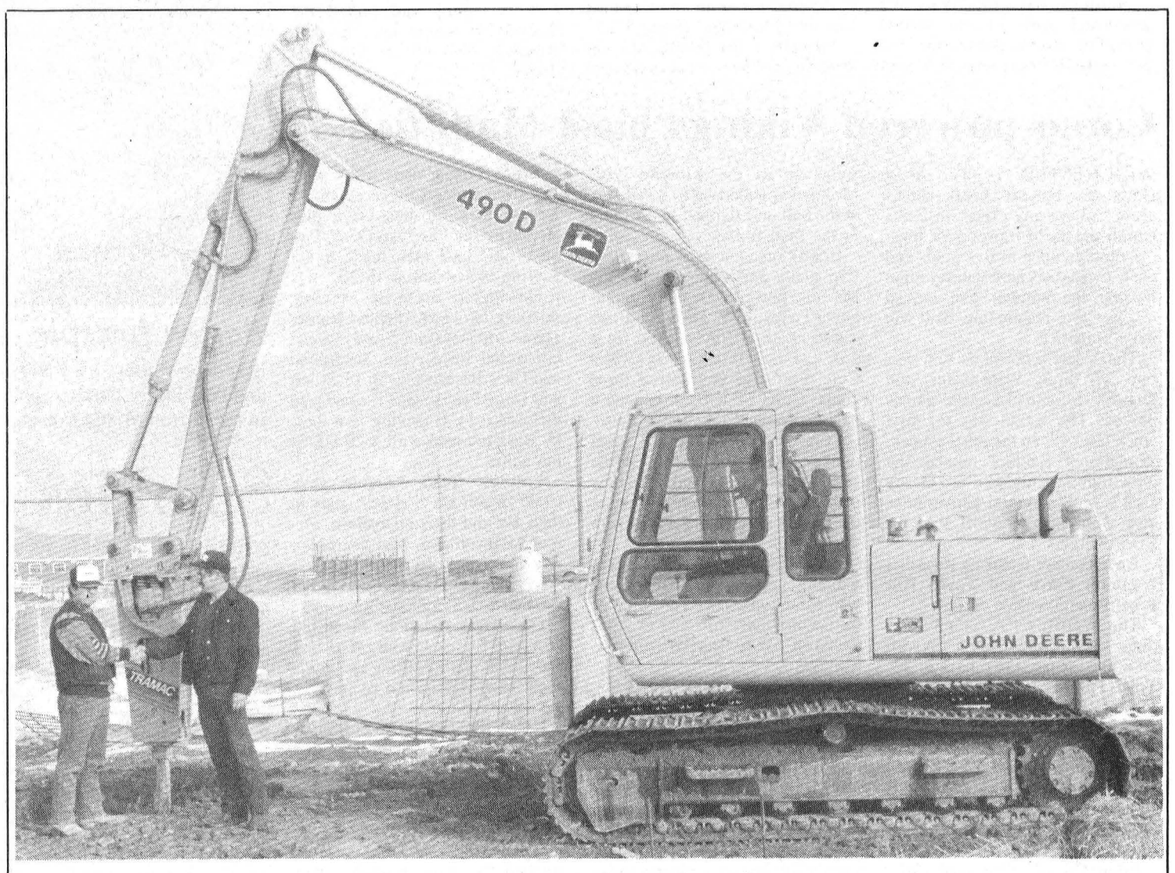
LEAFS WIN 7-3

Three Leaf shooters dented twine twice leading their squad to a 7-3 win over the Wichers' Bruins in the day's opening contest.

Leafs led 3-1 at the half on two Mike Anderson goals and the first of Rob Renaud's pair.

Ron Flanagan paced the winners with two goals and two assists. Jim Kelly supplied a goal and one assist. Ed Chiarotto (2), Carson McVey, Willis Stevens, Gaetan Forgues and Renaud earned assists. Roger Kargus was the winning goalie.

Steve Nevins, Rudy Grisel and Bill O'Brien bagged Bruin goals. Erin Franey, Bruce Kerfoot, Doug Reaney and Doug Hicks picked up the assists.



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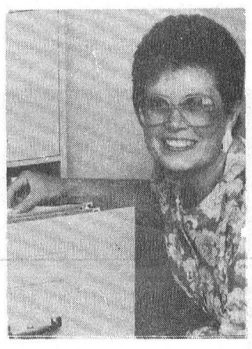
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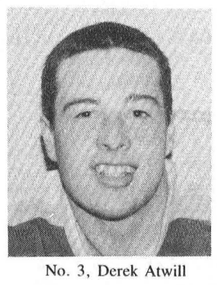
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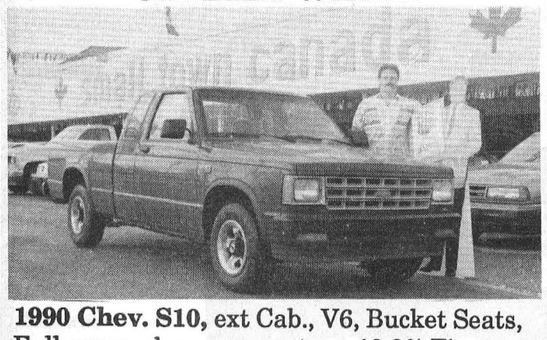

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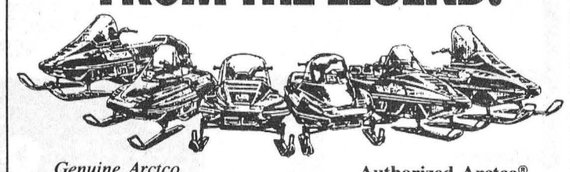

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Winternational fun will fill 10 days of Greely Carnival

GREELY — Greely residents are gearing up for the 10 fun-filled days they have come to love and expect each year, known as Greely Winter Carnival.

This is the 19th year for this event which this year, will have a ''Winternational'' theme. The dates to circle on the calender are from Fri., Jan. 26, to Sun., Feb 4.

As a forerunner to carnival, the Carnival Queen pageant will be held in the community centre Sun., Jan. 21, at 7:30pm. For information about participating in this event it is important to call Sue Stacey at 821-3481 as soon as possible.

Greely Winternational Carnival kicks off with Vegas Casino Night beginning at 8pm, Fri., Jan. 26.

Registration for the snow sports being held throughout carnival will take place that Friday as well, between 8 and 9pm. It is suggested that teams start getting together now to plan their strategies. Kim Bezanson is the organizer for this facet of the show and she is available at 821-2802.

Everyone will want to get an early start on the day, Saturday, beginning with the pancake breakfast for which the Greely Firefighters are famous. Their doors open at 8am.

Also at 8am, registration begins for the fun scavenger hunt which will see many people searching for the weird and the wonderful throughout carnival. 'Hunters' will work in teams of four, made up of any ages.

The treasure hunt begins at 9am. Clues will be posted daily to help lead people to the $200 cash prize.

The dart tournament begins at 10am. This year it will be known as Ye Olde English Dart Tournament.

Also at 10am registration for the snowmobile rally will take place. The rally gets under way at 11:30am.

Scottish Snow Golf is the tickler at 11am. It is always a fun experience.

Between 1 and 2:30pm, children will revel in old-fashioned sleigh rides, provided for them free of charge.

Adults will enjoy this same activity at 8:30pm when the sleigh rides will be just one of a number of fun activities planned to round off the day.

Sunday's activities, Jan 28, begin at 12:30 pm with the Winternational Parade. Those who do not participate in this event will certainly want to be there to see it and cheer it on.

Between 2 and 4pm, the children's fun fair will be held, while the Greely Lions are organizing a cross-country ski in the same time slot.

The carnival's Teeny Bopper Dance will be held Mon., Jan 29, from 7 to 10pm.

Tuesday is games night and friends and neighbors always enjoy new participants in their games of backgammon, cribbage and Trivial Pursuit.

Carnival euchre begins at 8pm Wednesday evening.

There are also prizes to be won at the carnival bingo which is held Thurs., Feb. 1, beginning at 7:45pm.

Friday sees fun for teens and adults alike with a teen dance and a country pub night, both beginning at 8pm.

The popular carnival breakfast will kick off events Saturday, beginning at 8am.

Between 8 and 10am registration for the car rally will be held, with the first car leaving at 10am.

A special children's event is still in the planning stages for Saturday afternoon.

No one will want to miss the big carnival dance which opens its doors at 8pm Saturday night.

A family day is featured Sun., Feb. 4, beginning at 12 noon. There will be something for everyone including toboggan and skate races, pancake races, junior and senior log sawing, children's tug-o-war and a nail driving contest.

The amusing climax of the 10-day carnival is the variety show which begins Sunday evening at 7pm. Anyone may participate and entries should be submitted by Jan. 28. The carnival committee usually surprises the audience with a particularly amusing skit.

All carnival events will take place at or in, or originate from, the new Greely Community Centre.



Photogenic

These Winchester Public School students had plenty of left-over energy their first day back to school following the Christmas break. The school yard offered an ideal avenue to ham it up in front of the camera. Photo — Day

Capitals double Pee Wees

OTTAWA — The South End Capitals skated to a 6-3 exhibition hockey game victory over the North Dundas Pee Wee Demons here at the Civic Centre last Saturday.

The Capitals skated out to a 3-0 first period lead and were up 6-2 after two periods.

Craig Beckstead scored from Brett Hillis at 16:57 of the second stanza to get North Dundas into the game at 4-1.

Steve Cross completed a play started for him by Greg Darling and Kirk Liscumb at 11:44 of the same frame.

Steve Cross' second tally in the game came with 6:20 left on the third period clock and got the Demons to within three at 6-3. Craig Beckstead picked up the assist on the Demons' third and final goal.

Sewage funding vital for growth

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook calls securing funding to upgrade the village's sewage pumping station the biggest item on council's agenda this year.

Last fall, the Ministry of Environment told council the pumping station wasn't capable of supporting the development of additional residential areas in the village.

An engineering study is being conducted to determine what improvements have to be made to the pumping station. Council is planning to lobby the provincial government for grant money. ''It's going to be tough, but we toughed it for the water project,'' said Cook.

Last January, council was told by the provincial government it wouldn't receive any grant for its water project. But after quiet and intense lobbying efforts by council and local MPP Noble Villeneuve, the province came through with a grant which allowed the village to go ahead with the development of a new water well, pipeline and pumping station.

The completion of that project ranks as one of council's main priorities for 1990. Although there have been a few delays, Cook expects the new water works will be operational in February.

Along with upgrading the village's sewage system, the water project's completion is crucial to the development of new residential areas and a key to Chesterville's long term economic growth, noted Cook.



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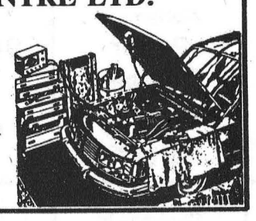

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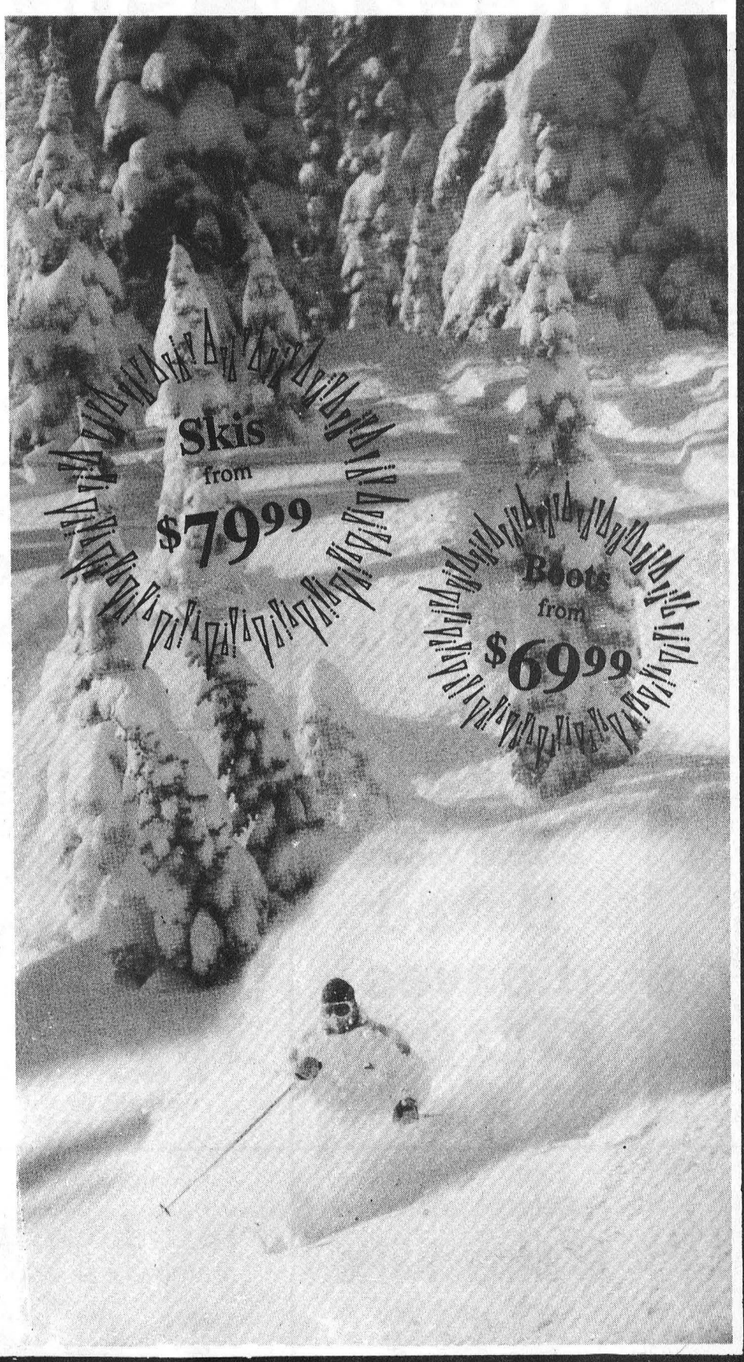

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WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Jan. 10, 1990

Editorial

Water pressure

The Winchester Press has come under some flak for beating a dead horse in attacking the slow progress in bringing needed additional water to the village.

Reeve Larry Gray has come under harsh scrutiny from this scribe over his secretive and silent search for water.

Those attending the most recent council meeting here can surely confirm any accusations of the near-impossibility of extracting any useful information from the man acclaimed as reeve.

At that charade Jan. 2, Reeve Gray *didn't* answer a handful of questions thrown his way by an impatient delegation of Chamber of Commerce members, GMs and other Influentials wanting to know when they can expect water.

Well, little enlightenment resulted from what became terse, snappy responses from an agitated reeve feeling the uncomfortable pressure of Coming Under Attack. "I don't believe I have to sit here and take these shenanigans," he barked, during the heated inquiry.

Should the Winchester Press back off since it knows full well Reeve Larry Gray won't answer any questions? Should the Winchester Press lay off with the snarly (many say sarcastic) editorials? Should the Chamber back off as well?

Answer: Only if the villagers really aren't interested in growth. And there perhaps lies the important variable in this disturbing equation.

Does the majority of Winchester want to see its village grow or are they happy (complacent?) with the way everything is running now? Or as Reeve Gray once put it so eloquently: "I don't see you going thirsty."

Is everyone happy with the growth — four housing start-ups in 1989, three in '88 and six in '87? Does the possibility of losing Ault Foods and the 200 or so jobs ruffle any feathers here? Does keeping the cost of living in the village from skyrocketing create any concern?

Where to turn?

The Chamber has appeared to undergo a resurgence of sorts, coming out in the new year, buoyed perhaps by frustration with council, ready to do all it can to hurry the process of getting water here.

Hospital executive James Egan also will likely be a key player this year in efforts to keep council and all the ministerial barrier officials on their toes.

Local MPP Noble Villeneuve was asked recently what pressure he has put on the main MoE shakers.

Said Villeneuve: "I can't push something people don't ask for. I read your paper (Winchester Press) and sometimes I wonder if there is a (water) problem." He said he is quite prepared to do nothing or quite prepared to work with others in trying to speed up this water project.

He said council, the village and all those concerned have issued no clear cut avenue to follow.

Meetings could be and should be set up with the MoE movers, with others in addition to the council — i.e. Yves Leroux, Rosalind Drewery, James Egan, Wayne Burns, Ed Gibson.

For the villagers, 1990 should not be spent whining or, much worse, being apathetic. Take a lesson from the Ed Gibsons, Rosalind Drewerys and James Egans and get involved.

Although Reeve Larry Gray seems to feel he can run the show on his own (it is turning into a much drawn-out solo performance), there are plenty of villagers capable of comprehending the situation and lending their talents to speeding up the process to bring more water here.

Jim Day

This week in . . .

1930

As will be noticed by an advertisement on this page, "Green, the world famous Magician," is to be present at Lanin's Hall on Saturday night of this week. Mr. Green is considered one of the world's finest magicians, and Mr. Lannin was lucky to be able to book him for an engagement in Winchester, as it is seldom he is seen outside the city playhouses. In order that everyone may have the pleasure of seeing him perform, the admission has been placed at the low figure of 25c and 15c.

1940

Twelve hundred pounds of butter worth about $300, was stolen on Monday night from Smith's Creamery at Finch.

Entrance was made by breaking the glass in a rear door after which the lock was smashed off the large refrigerator in which the butter was stored, all wrapped in prints bearing the factory number. A quantity of cheese was left untouched.

1950

"The Great Dan Patch" is the screen showing for this weekend. Primarily, the film story of the greatest harness racer in the history of the sport — a horse that was never beaten in a race and that held time records which stood for many years — it will be of especial appeal to lovers of horse flesh. The raising, training, and racing exploits of Dan Patch are shown in all their realism.

1960

The three-storey south wing of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's $650,000 expansion program is expected to be ready for use by the end of February or early March. This information was revealed to board members at a meeting held at the hospital Tuesday night. The west wing section will be completed by late spring or early summer when the entire hospital will be ready for use with approximate accommodation for 90 to 100 patients.

1970

Like the weather, everyone complains about the postal service, but unlike the weather, some postmasters do something about it. For example, a parcel posted in Australia a few days before Christmas was addressed in this manner:

Mr. and Mrs. R. Durant and Son
Box 241
St. Lawrence Street
Ontario, Canada

The Durants, who reside here in Winchester on St. Lawrence Street received their parcel on January 8th.

1980

Pierre Trudeau launched a scathing attack on the Conservative government here Saturday, in front of 1,500 Stormont-Dundas Liberals gathered to nominate a candidate for the upcoming federal election.

Trudeau, who spoke for about 20 minutes at the noon hour rally, spent much of his time condemning the government's budget, and its taxes on oil.



Letters

Club '55', alternative approach to recreation

The Editor:

Club '55' was organized in March/April 1989. It is an alternative approach to recreation for those 55 years of age and over. To date, our activities are limited to curling, and every Thursday from October to April, 24 members enjoy an afternoon of curling and chatting over a cup of coffee, after the game.

We extend a warm invitation to others in the community to join us. If sufficient numbers respond to our invitation, a clinic will be conducted later in January, to initiate new members into the game.

Club '55' also hopes to start a shuffleboard program during the summer months.

For more information please call: Erma Gagne, 821-2452; Jim Gibbard, 826-3316 or Jim Rowan, 821-2609.

Jim Rowan

Reflections:

Morris: 92 years of 'just about everything'

METCALFE — It was a homecoming of sorts when Rose Morris' family settled here in 1909.

Rose (Seguin) Morris, 92, was just 10 years old when her father moved his family from the North Dakota prairies back "to a place he called home."

Fred Seguin, a self-made carpenter, set off by train for "a dot on the map called Langdon," from near Ormond, Rose said, in the late 1800s with his entire family, two horses, three cows, a plow, a buggy and some lumber, "to start a new life."

The Morris' first home in the northern North Dakota town was a sod house, "which had no running water or electricity of course," Rose remembered, "and a very leaky roof."

"When we got to where we were going," Rose said remembering a story her father once told her, "there wasn't a tree within 100 miles of the place. There was just wheat fields as far as you could see."

Rose reflected on her childhood in a two-hour interview from her modest one-bedroom dwelling at Metcalfe's Stanley Apartments, where the remarkably alert senior moved in seven years ago.

Her face lit up when she remembered the daily two-mile walk along the railroad tracks to school with her brother Arthur and the family dog.

"It was a different adventure every day," she explained. "Sometimes we'd hook a sled to the dog in the winter to get us to school faster.

"I can still envisage my mother in the kitchen making three lunches. One for Arthur and me and one for the dog because he had to stay at the school all day with us."

She said her family was close growing up "because there wasn't anyone else around to play with.

"We made our own fun," she mentioned. "We were never at a loss for something to do."

As with many small towns in that era the one-room schoolhouse and the village church were the focal point of the community, Rose said.



Rose Morris today

As quickly as he packed up his family and moved to Langdon, Fred repeated the procedure 10 years later in reverse when he returned to Metcalfe.

Rose said her father never got used to being away from his family. "His parents were always urging him to come back home."

The move was made in October and the family lived in a house across the street from the existing post office in the village before purchasing a farm in the area the following spring.

Rose remembered it was "quite a change" adjusting to a new way of life in Canada.

"Arthur and I never thought we'd get used to living here. For one thing I'd never even seen a pair of skates let alone a skating rink," she said. "Our first winter here my father built a skating rink in the backyard that quickly became the local hangout. That helped us gain a lot of friends and fit in better with all the other children."

Rose attended the one-room Metcalfe Public School, which occupied the same site on Albert Street, and later high school in an addition to the same facility.

She worked in the village for three years after graduating before marrying and moving to her husband's Springhill farm where she raised four children "and did more than her share of the work," she chuckled.

Her husband died of pneumonia 13 years after the couple was married forcing Rose to fend for herself "for the first time in my life."

She tended the farm alone for the next three years, "until it became too much to handle," and then moved to Metcalfe where her four daughters were attending high school.

Rose never remarried, noting it was a full-time job raising her daughters alone.

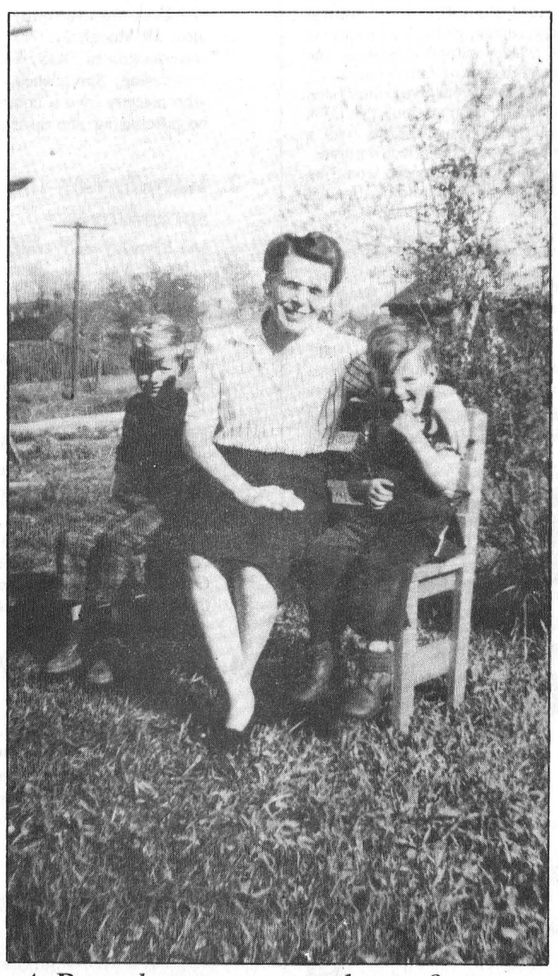
When the Second World War broke out, she joined the armed forces as a quality inspector in factories manufacturing army clothing, a job that saw her travel across Canada several times.

"It was a big change for me," she recalled. "My children were beginning their own lives. However, I really enjoyed myself. It gave me the opportunity to meet a lot of different people."

After the war she returned to the village and worked in several Ottawa dress shops as a seamstress, before retiring to take care of her ailing father.

During her 82 years in this area she has been involved in "hundreds" of community functions including church work and different women's institutes.

"I've done just about everything in my time," she said with a wry smile. "After all, I've had 92 years to do it."



A Rose between two thorns?

A younger Rose Morris shares her affection with some young admirers. Rose joined the Armed Forces during World War II and worked as a quality inspector for army clothing. She later worked in several Ottawa dress shops as a seamstress until she retired.

Seventh Column

by Joe Rowan



YES — of course we want you to join us at **Metcalfe Community Centre** on the evening of **Sat., Jan. 20th** when, along with fellow club members, representatives from neighboring service groups, dignitaries from all levels of government, and the fair ladies, **Metcalfe and District Lions Club** will mark three decades of dedicated service to the community. This usually dull and boring columnist is proud to boast that his is one of the original 35 names appearing on the **'Charter'** accepted by founding president, Osgoode Township High School principal **Phil Kelly,** on Jan. 27, 1960. Noteworthy is the fact that four other Charter Members (Harold Cowan, Gerry Mullins, Bill Porteous and Archie Sayant) are still actively involved in the now 48-member community- betterment organization. One doesn't flip back the pages of time, however, without recalling how the world-renowned **LIONS** emblem became the symbol of **L**iberty- **I**ntelligence-**O**ur-**N**ations- **S**afety at Metcalfe and, as a matter of record, at that time all of Osgoode Township as well as parts of Gloucester, Winchester and Mountain municipalities. Older members will vividly recall it was **Russell Lions Club,** (perhaps noticing from afar that their neighbors to the west were smugly, but unintentionally, ignoring the needs of the less fortunate) that took steps to remedy the situation...and a new Lions Club was born. President **Stephen Scrivens** now skillfully directs the administration and activities of the busy branch where 16 of the 29 past presidents continue to be extremely active. The Lions International slogan **'WE SERVE'** has been faithfully honored by Metcalfe and District since that day, 30 years ago, when **Winchester District Memorial Hospital's** board of governors president **Leroy Boyd** accepted what was, at that time, considered a monumental contribution. Volumes might be penned recording the club's astounding efforts ranging from multi-thousand dollar contributions to such noteworthy constructive endeavors as **Township of Osgoode Care Centre; Senior Citizens apartments, community recreation centres, parks,** and always with an ear attentively tuned to calls for assistance and encouragement in time of adversity. You wondered if you would be welcome when the club marks this significant anniversary? — **You're not only welcome...you're invited!** After all it was **you** kind, generous, wonderful people who supported the club down through the years. It was **you** who provided the $s. We Lions have simply been the 'messenger boys' who administered funds raised and, on your behalf, accepted the accolades. Please make a special effort to join us — **super meal** — **star-studded program** — and those fabulous **'After Eight'** music-makers on stage to round out an evening of good fellowship. To reserve tickets call **Archie Sayant** (821- 3418); **Harold Cowan** (821-2430); **Bill Porteous** (692-6234); **Gerry Mullins** (821-2214) or, if you like, dial 821-2209 and ask for **Joe.**

Being an avid reader you can rest assured good books are always much cherished Christmas gifts. All 'avid readers' will agree the 'Introduction' usually offers a glittering preview of what lies in store. So, naturally, we carefully scanned the introductory page after peeing off the colorful wrapping paper and bows...and almost immediately concuded the writer had to be a personal friend of long standing. Here's the opening lines: *"My one true boyhood ambition, to play hockey for Toronto Maple Leafs, was ruled out early by my remarkable wrist shot, which possessed all the potency of puffed wheat. And perhaps equally so by my skating, which if the wind was in my back was easily powerful enough to propel me across a sheet of clean ice at speeds of seven or eight miles an hour. My fantasies of turning pro and singlehandedly delivering the Stanley Cup to appreciative throngs — humbly accepting membership in the Hockey Hall of Fame, Order of Canada, Knights of Pythias, and so on — lingered well into my teenage years..."* Now, we ask you — doesn't **that** sound exactly like the **Winchester Press Sports Editor talking?** But it isn't! Matter of fact, reading on, we soon learned it's **Charles Wilkins,** who, along with **Colleen and Gordie Howe,** co-editied **'After the Applause'** — a book we predict will soon be on the book shelves of every sports lover in America. Thanks **'Max and Martha'**. And it's your fault we were reading when we should have been taking out the garbage.

Encouraging thought: Cheer up! Though you may not amount to as much as you think you do, you probably amount to a lot more than others think you do.

Shirley (the MCS operator who censors this column each week) says no matter how long a girl's stockings are, the top is always nearest the bottom.

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Farm update

WSA delves into the '90s

KEMPTVILLE — Self-defence, free trade, farm safety and flower crafts may seem to have little in common.

However, a unique course sponsored by the Women for the Survival of Agriculture will incorporate these and other themes during a three-month program called *Rural and Farm Life in the 1990s*.

The course takes place at the W.B. George Building at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology starting Jan. 17. It will run every Wednesday from 10am to noon and from 1 to 3pm.

Getting the course under way the morning of Jan. 17 will be a showing of the National Film Board's *In Her Chosen Field* in which a number of familiar faces from the Ottawa Valley pop up. At 11am, Dr. Parnell Crook, a chiropractor from Kemptville, will discuss how to protect the back while lifting heavy objects. In the afternoon, the impact of the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement will be covered by Catherine Morrison of the Council for Canadians.

Jan. 24 will see Brenda Waddell of the SD&G School Board talk about sex education in the schools and the effect of changing moral codes.

Const. Mary Cook of the Winchester OPP detachment, will shed some light Jan. 31 on police work in a rural community. She will discuss drugs, trespassing, family violence as they affect the rural way of life.

On Feb. 7, *Ontario Farmer* reporter Bernadette Cox will instruct on self defense in every day life. Kay Stanley, co-ordinator of Status of Women Canada, will share her knowledge of rural and farm women of yesterday and today.

The course will join the campus' Farmers' Week Feb. 14.

The latest films on farm safety will be shown Feb. 21. Also, a speaker from Amnesty International will discuss case histories and give us insight into some of the problems other countries are facing.

On Feb. 28, Sandra Kerr, president of the Advisory Council on Women's Issues will talk about the latest reproductive techniques. A discussion by Dianne Harkin, a student at the Canadian College of Natural Healing, will explain new information on reflexology and techniques to relieve headaches and colds.

Artist Mary Luykx will display some crafty talents March 7 while Chris Tessier will demonstrate her unique talent involving stencil and cloth.

The fee for the entire course is $15 and to register call either Eda VanderLinden at 821-1936 or Dawn Runnalls at 448-3425. While the course's topics are geared mainly towards women, men are welcome to sign up.



Junior Farmers care too

Members of East Carleton Junior Farmers proved conclusively that they, too, are concerned and eager to help. At Christmas time Metcalfe and District Lions Club accepted a generous $1,000 donation to help make the festive season a happy one for the less fortunate. In accompanying photo Junior Farmers' secretary Trudy Hughes presents the cheque to Lion John Gregg while Junior Farmers' president Ron Stanley (left) and Lions president Steve Scrivens look on.

Press Photo—Rowan

$27 million axed from farm tax rebates: Villeneuve

WINCHESTER — Despite higher taxes and a projected decrease in farm income, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will be cutting about $27 million in tax relief to farmers as part of the Farm Tax Rebate Program.

OMAF announced it expects to pay out $140 million in rebates as part of the 1989 program, down from $167 million in 1988, according to local MPP Noble Villeneuve.

The provincial agriculture critic for the Progressive Conservative party stated cuts in the program will affect 20,000 to 30,000 acres of individual parcels of land.

Villeneuve argued that the present reshaping of the program is an attack on the universality of farm tax rebates, stating that interim changes subject farmers to a means test.

Under the 1989 program, agricultural land owners making more than $40,000 from sources other than farming, will receive cuts to their rebates. If there are two or more owners, the non-farm income ceiling is raised to $60,000.

Villeneuve figures farmers with a non-agricultural income of over $80,000 will receive no rebate.

Earlier this fall, members of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture met with provincial ministers to discuss an alternative to the 1989 program.

They proposed a 10 per cent cut to the 1988 tax rebate, to be made across the board, affecting all agricultural land owners. But the offer was rejected.

Some of the biggest losers as a result of the 1989 program, argued Villeneuve, will be producers farming a land leased from corporate owners.

Because the owners will not likely qualify for the rebate, the additional costs could be transferred to the producer through rent. In some cases, the rent-hike may be too high to allow profit.

"What we will see is a lot of good land go begging," said Villeneuve.

The 1989 program replaces the old rebate offered to all owners of agricultural land. It is meant to be a temporary measure while a government appointed steering committee of farmers, the OFA and OMAF staff review the rebate.

The review is expected to be completed this spring, but Villeneuve is skeptical whether the new rebate will differ from the 1988 program.

He said changes to the original rebate are simply cost-cutting measures, adding the decision for a review of the rebate was made unilaterally by the provincial treasury department, not OMAF.

This year, he said, OMAF underspent its budget by $57 million. Of that, only $6 million was provided through savings from the ministry's bureaucracy. The remaining $51 million was saved at an expense to farmers, commented Villeneuve.

OMAF has announced that so far, $107 million has been paid out to 62,000 property owners as part of the 1989 farm tax rebate program.

Applicants can expect to receive rebates, on average, five to six weeks after filing their applications.

DFA paper opens discussion on restructuring parent group

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Federation of Agriculture is determined to play an active role in the evolution of its provincial association. Last week it released a discussion paper on the re-organization of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, to be distributed across the province.

The paper, titled "Organization of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture for the 1990s," lists five options, including changes to the OFA's mandate, funding and makeup.

Reorganization will be a key issue discussed at the provincial association's board meeting in February, said DFA president Max Sabey. Heads of commodity groups, marketing boards and other farm organizations have been invited to the meeting for input.

"There has been discussion at the board of directors and at various levels of the OFA about the effectiveness of the organization," Sabey commented.

"The idea is to get people thinking about it (the OFA's structure) and to discuss it in their own counties."

The five-page paper highlights the changing role of commodity groups and marketing boards in the past two decades, from small groups with limited resources to well-funded organizations with a strong role in research, lobbying and policy making.

As commodity groups and marketing boards became more independent, the paper points out, the OFA's role as a general farm organization and its relationship with county federations and member organizations has come into question.

"It is no secret that several founding farm associations of the OFA are not pleased with the way OFA establishes policy or lobbies on behalf of all Ontario farmers," states the paper.

The first option leaves the OFA as is, with 75 per cent of the board of directors drawn from individual members and 25 per cent drawn from other farm organizations (any member of the OFA can be elected to the executive).

This, despite the fact that about 90 per cent of funding is provided from individual members.

Under the present structure, the discussion paper states, commodity groups, associations and marketing boards feel unwanted and unheard. As a result, recent infighting has cost the OFA up to 27,000 members (including the Cattlemen's Association).

On the pro side however, individual members, have the majority say, and as an umbrella organization, the OFA can become involved in any issue.

A second option would restrict the OFA's mandate to issues of consensus in the agricultural community. The OFA would avoid matters concerning commodity associations and boards.

As a result, these groups would likely contribute more to general lobbying efforts, funding from association and board members should increase, while in-fighting should decrease.

On the negative side, the OFA may come under the control of other farm organizations and if the OFA becomes only a consensus gathering point, membership could drop.

Another change to the OFA could see the executive and board of directors made up evenly of representatives from commodity groups, board and members of county federations.

Again, while this option may give the OFA a stronger lobby voice, it may lead to domination by other farm organizations.

The fourth option would see the OFA board of directors split into separate councils for county organizations, commodity groups and marketing boards.

This option would maintain a voice for all groups while containing checks and balances, but it may also result in further fragmentation and create a wider division of commodities.

The fifth and final option offered by the discussion paper, would change the OFA into a broker organization, giving it a mandate to be an agricultural think-tank and research arm of farm groups.

Among the positive points listed under the fifth option, the OFA could lobby governments with a united effort from affected groups. Duplication in research would be cut, and policy would be directed by those involved in the issues.

On the negative side however, a single research area would lead to less diverse options. There may be little need for individual members and again, in-fighting could spell the end to the organization.

Throughout the paper, said Sabey, the DFA refuses to endorse any one or combination of options.

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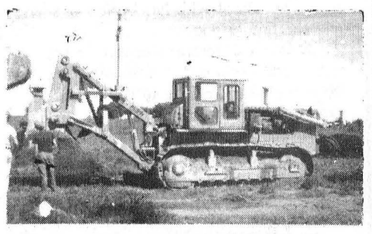

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Sabey steps down from DFA helm

President accomplished much during tenure

by Sean O'Connor
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — For the first time in three years, members of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be electing a new president.

Max Sabey, president for three years and vice-president a year before that, will hand the reins over at the annual DFA banquet, Jan 26. Sabey will remain on the executive as immediate past- president.

Though Sabey said there is work to be done in the future, he can look back at accomplishments in his term as president, with some satisfaction.

Among the highlights of his term, Sabey lists the publication of a brochure on the agriculture industry in Dundas County during his first year a president. The brochure gave a general introduction on each arm of agriculture in the county.

It was distributed to farms, schools and offices. In all, about 5,000 copies were made.

Sabey also introduced the annual tradition of agricultural information days, held in December. The day-long series of speakers is intended to bring farmers up-to-date with parliamentary acts, current information on farm safety and trends in the industry.

"It's a question of making sure our members have as much information as possible so they can make up their own minds. We don't intend to tell people what to think," stressed Sabey.

Sabey also initiated the practice of bringing a guest speaker to DFA monthly meetings.

As for long-term goals, Sabey said he's pleased with the climate of co-operation established between different farm organizations in Dundas County.

"I guess we've proven to our satisfaction and to the satisfaction of other people out of the county, that it is possible to work in harmony with commodity groups and other organizations."

Sabey points out many members of the DFA sit on the executive of other agricultural groups, from the Cattlemen's Association to the Bee Keepers' Association.

He mentioned the agricultural march in Montreal last November and the march on Ottawa this year as examples of cross-industry co-operation.

While he conceded co-operation isn't constant, Sabey stated Dundas County could be an example for other counties and the provincial federation where grumblings by commodity groups and marketing boards have caused a loss in membership.

Membership has been another DFA strength during Sabey's tenure as president.

"We have more members now in the DFA than we have had as long as I've been a member," Sabey pointed out.

In the past, counties with over 300 members could send two representatives to the OFA's board of directors. Last year, guidelines were changed, allocating two directors to county federations with a minimum of 401 members.

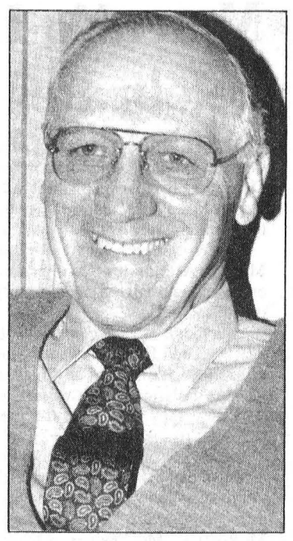
As a result, Sabey said, the DFA went on a drive to boost its numbers to over 400. The drive was successful, and the DFA maintains the same voting power (two directors) on the OFA's board.

Membership will be one of the continuing tasks facing the DFA's new president, stated Sabey, but he added, many of the duties are of a day-to-day basis, working with other members to help individual farmers.

Sabey hopes the new president will continue to keep members informed of current issues with information days, bi-annual news letters and speakers.

Sabey said the major issues facing agriculture will continue to be international trade, namely the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade and the Canada — U.S. Free Trade Agreement.

He said he would like to see more lobbying on those key issues, both in support of the OFA, and at the county level.



Max Sabey

"I'm convinced that if the people of Canada would write letters to members of parliament and the prime minister, then the people would have a lot more effect on parliament than they do."

Election of the new president and executive will take place at the DFA banquet. Nominations will be open to all members.

DFA annual banquet features UCP entertainer

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be holding its annual banquet on Fri., Feb. 26, at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, starting at 6:30pm.

This year's guest will be entertainer Marshall Button, veteran of the Upper Canada Playhouse, with a variety act "of an agricultural flavor." Local MPP Noble Villeneuve and MP Bob Kilger have also been invited.

Tickets are $12.50 per person and include the price of a roast beef dinner.

Zone One talent shines

by Theresa Whalen-Ruiter

RAMSAYVILLE — The Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario recently held its annual Sing Swing competition in Stratford, Ontario. Sing Swing is a province-wide talent show featuring vocal group with accompaniment, waltz, duet, old-time and modern square dancing, female and male vocal solo, solo whistling, polka, step dancing, vocal group a cappella, jive, piano solo, dirty dancing, air band, gong show, yodelling, and S.A.T.B. choir.

Zone One (Eastern Ontario) talent was outstanding as they placed first in seven of the 18 categories. Solo whistling, and yodelling was won by Ian Dingwall (Stormont); Karen McIntyre (Ottawa-Carleton) retained her step dancing title; male vocal solo was Joel Harden (Prescott); Christine Gadreau, Theresa Beks, Tara Unsworth and Christie Lees (Prescott) took vocal group a cappella; jive winners were Frank Kramer and Elsie Buiting (Stormont); and piano solo was won by Laura Hay (Ottawa-Carleton).

Congratulations to these winners for their fine performances and to all the participants for sharing with us their wonderful talents.

Communications Workshop (Level I) was held at the Boyd Conservation Centre, Woodbridge, on Dec. 15-17. Fifty-three delegates from across Ontario participated in an action-packed weekend, led by Herb Roseneck, formerly of the Dale Carnegie Association. Roseneck's program inspired enthusiasm and confidence while polishing public speaking skills, conversation development, body language, thought organization, goal setting, observation skills and an understanding of the importance of good communication in the workplace, socially and personally.

This workshop is just one of the many learning opportunities available through Jr. Farmers. If you are between the ages of 15-29 and would like to know more about Jr. Farmers, just contact your local Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and they will refer you to a local contact person.

Some upcoming events in Jr. Farmers are:

Feb. 24 - Zone One Conference, Navan. Workshops on motivation, effective meetings, and volunteers. Contact Steve Bols, 445-2175.

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GATT main concern of OMAF clients

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

KEMPTVILLE — One year after the free trade agreement between Canada and the U.S. went into effect, farmers are wondering about their ability to compete abroad, a six month study by OMAF's priority and planning committee suggests.

"There was a fair amount of uncertainty felt among our clients...not knowing the end results (of GATT talks)," said Rod Stork, Eastern Ontario's regional manager and committee member.

"Producers especially have been worried all along about the free trade agreement. Now that it is in place, they are concerned that it doesn't seem to be working as it was originally supposed to," he said.

Concerns were raised, said Stork, over GATT, or the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, possibly becoming a one-way street with only U.S. problems being dealt with. He cited the pork countervails, and the duty on ice cream and yogurt as examples.

Processors as well are worried about their ability to compete with their U.S. counterparts. They are concerned that they must buy their raw products from supply-management controlled commodities.

These are in a summary of results which stem from a series of 14 meetings represented by producers, processors, retailers, distributors, consumers and OMAF staff.

The findings reflect what OMAF's clients were saying about the issues facing the industry in the future, said Stork.

Concerns expressed at the forefront of the meetings were ones earlier identified by OMAF employees in the discussion paper "Toward 2000 — Trends and Implications," he added.

The discussion paper, distributed in October, concentrates on changing characteristics to the agri-food industry, trade, consumer concerns, environment, education and financial prospects.

Discussion at some meetings centred around food safety and quality. Some questioned if the same safety regulations pertain to imported and domestic food.

Stork said OMAF received the message it can't sit back but must keep looking at the regulations.

He cited the environment as another area at the forefront of concern for the industry in the 1990s. Some clients suggested changes in agricultural practices due to the greenhouse effect must also be looked into.

Lower levels of income at the farm gate, combined with high interest rates, have not only farmers but all sectors of the agri-food industry worried, said Stork.

Complaints were also expressed that many government programs in the past few years were short-sighted, and only addressed immediate concerns.

"This is not necessarily wrong," said Stork. However, he said those at the meetings appear to want something on a long- term basis.

Regarding support programs, some expressed worries of having a "welfare image," he said.

Education, said Stork, is not an issue, but a way to address some of the problems. All areas of the industry felt it was important to show the public how food gets to the table.

They all felt new programs like "Agriculture in the Classroom" were a good idea, stated Stork.

Stork also admitted that some people had reservations about the work the planning committee was doing.

"People remind us that these exercises have been done in the past, but nothing was necessarily done about it," he said.

Stork's job with the planning committee was completed with the final report to senior management.

He says the findings will now be used by strategic planners to create guidelines.

Williamsburg seniors enjoy turkey dinner

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — On Tues., Dec. 19, 65 members and four visitors enjoyed a delightful turkey dinner with all the trimmings, at the Christmas meeting of the Williamsburg Township Seniors.

Correspondence consisted of four thank-you notes, and Beatrice Saddlemire reported that she had sent three cards.

Peggy Thompson was in charge of the program, opening with a reading, "Christmas Time," and Helen Cameron gave a reading, "The Fragrances of Christmas."

Thelma Bradford and Lorne Barkley with accordian, guitar and singing, furnished accompaniment for a sing-along.

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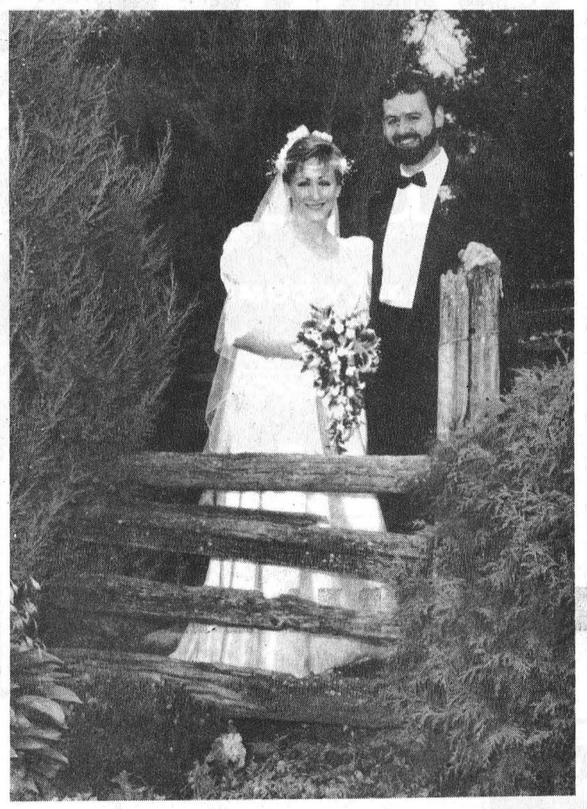

Corry — Crerar

On Sat., Sept. 16, 1989, Janet Patricia Crerar was married to Geoffrey Allen Corry. The wedding took place at 3:30pm at the Vernon Presbyterian Church. The couple was married by the Reverend Les Smith. Geoff is the son of John and Eileen Corry of Leonard, Ontario and Janet is the daughter of Ian and Bette Crerar of Vernon, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Corry now reside near Russell, Ontario.



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The Worshipful Master Brother Mark Alexander welcomed everyone and gave a brief history of the lodge.

The lodge was organized Oct. 27, 1849 and first met in the home of George Latimer. They met in various halls and homes within the area until they purchased the present hall in 1903.

Names of some of the members in those early days which are still very well known throughout the area today, are the Latimers, McRosties, McCooeyes, Quails, Waddells, Wallaces, Yorks, Loneys, Woods, Dalgleishes Campbells, Reaneys, Stanleys, Whitesides, Littles and many more who were the builders of this lodge.

M.W. Bro. Eldon Brownlee brought greetings to everyone and Rt. Wor. Bro. Keith McCooeye also brought greetings.

Wor. Bro. Mark Alexander presented Brothers Clelland Hamilton, Benson Latimer, Alex Moffat and Ken Graham with honorary membership certificates. Bro. Percy Graham and Bro. William Robinson will also receive certificates.

Bro. Benson Latimer was presented with a new photo album from the lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Clelland Hamilton were also presented with a 50th wedding anniversary certificate.

Other events in 1989 which this lodge held, were the Grand Master's visit and potluck supper in March. In the spring, a raffle was held to raise funds to host the Glorious Twelfth Parade, dinner and evening dance. These events were jointly organized with LOL 2297 Edwards and OYB 260 Metcalfe.

This lodge also gave Brothers William Robinson, Percy Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Benson Latimer Christmas fruit baskets.

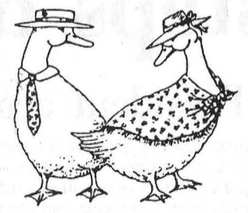
A donation was also made to the Osgoode Township Care Centre to help with the needs of the residents throughout the Christmas season.

The members would like to thank everyone for their support.



Kyle Steele

A graduate of Aylmer Police College on Nov. 10, 1989, Kyle is presently a constable with the Ottawa Police Force. Kyle is the son of Eric and Orian Steele of Winchester.



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Anglican minister moving on, accepts post with mixed emotions

by Jim Day
News Editor

WINCHESTER — Rev. Pat Johnson is in the moving business.

After spending almost four years as incumbent of the parish for Central Dundas, the 31-year-old Anglican reverend is preparing for a venue change when she takes over shortly as assistant to the Dean of the Christ Church Cathedral Ottawa.

The new role will mark a return to Ottawa, where Rev. Johnson worked for three years before coming to the village to preach.

But moving, she is quick to note, comes with the job.

"We get moved," she said. "It's just a fact of life. We all move to places knowing we are going to be asked to move again."

However, despite the understanding that relocating is very much a part of being a minister, the reverend said she has very mixed emotions about leaving here.

"I will really miss this place but at the same moment I'm excited about the new opportunity."

One advantage of working in a small town or village rather than in a city, she explains, is many of the congregation already know each other.

"There is already a sense of community we don't have to create," she said. "That is something I will miss. The sense of smallness, a kind of sense of community."

Rev. Johnson has actually had more than one community to work with since she arrived here in June of 1986. She has been serving the congregations of St. Matthias in Winchester, the Holy Trinity in Chesterville and St. Peter's in South Mountain.

And trying to juggle her time equally among the three churches has made for a bit of scrambling.

"It means Sunday mornings are quite hectic," she said of performing the morning services in all three churches at 8am, 9:30 and 11:15.

"It's good by the third time," she joked, describing her sermon delivery. "I know what I want to say by then."

Rev. Johnson notes since each congregation is "very different," the rapport is also diverse. But overall, she has managed to keep in touch with the three areas.

"In each community I have gotten to know the people well," she said. "I have been in most of their homes."

There have been three or four gatherings a year initiated by Rev. Johnson to bring together members of the three churches. This includes a popular annual picnic which usually attracts 100 or so.

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Despite the few occasions when all her congregations are pulled together, she admits to having missed out on certain situations.

"There have been times I would like to have been in two places at the same time. I enjoy the driving but it is time you're not productive in terms of meeting people."

On going to Ottawa, where her responsibilities will be confined to one church, Rev. Johnson said: "I'm looking forward to having all my stuff in one place."

"I'm sure Sundays will be just as busy," she added, "but the sermons will all happen in the same place." She also admits she will find herself in a more formal environment with others there to take care of such duties as paperwork and even shovelling the snow — duties she took on here in Winchester.

However, she is a little leery about the word promotion in describing her new job.

"People congratulate me on the promotion but I don't really look at it as a promotion. I see it as the same work given different settings and different attitudes."

She did admit there will be some changes between her work here and her job in Ottawa.

"I won't be my own boss," she said. "I will be responsible to the Dean. I will be given specific chunks of work."

Rev. Johnson will be involved largely in the educational area of Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, working with current programs and creating others to deal with educational activities for adults. She will also teach Sunday school.

Rev. Johnson stressed the importance of religious education for adults, noting most teaching is geared towards children up to the age of 12.

"But it shouldn't end there," she exclaimed. "I've got lots of ideas and I hope things will be as well received there as they have been here."

One special program she packaged together here was bringing in guest speakers from Monday to Wednesday during a period between September and December in 1988.

Described by Rev. Johnson as one of the highlights for her here in terms of education, the program was aimed at encouraging people to adopt the church as more than just a service on Sunday.

Unfortunately, Rev. Johnson will be leaving here with some unfinished business left behind. She said it is with regret she must depart, as the St. Matthias Church will celebrate being 100 this year with a number of centennial events planned.

"I feel a sense of abandoning something I was involved in planning."

She said she was caught by surprise when offered the job in Ottawa "sort of out of the blue."

She said she felt a certain sense of freedom in choosing whether or not to accept the offer and being given the opportunity to explore the job.

"I guess the way this position was described to me...if ever there was a right time, it was now."



Rev. Pat Johnson will not be responsible for shovelling the larger walkway of Christ Church Cathedral Ottawa when she starts work there shortly. Photo — Day

McRoberts clan holds New Year's gathering

WINCHESTER — The McRoberts Clan brought in the new decade at its annual New Year's day gathering at the Lions Hall.

A potluck lunch was hosted by Allen, Betty and family with a total of 60 people attending. A short meeting was held after lunch during which time, the minutes of the past year were read.

"Gramps" (Wm. McRoberts) welcomed the four new members, Allyson and Andrea Milne (twins), Leah Ann Smith and Bree-Ann Lutz to the family. He also thanked the family for its support during his stay in the hospital last June.

Gramps and Nana were presented with a poem, read by Marlene McRoberts, and a bouquet of artificial flowers which included pictures of all 26 great-grandchildren.

Fun and games were enjoyed by all. The evening was brought to a close with goodbyes and good wishes until the clan meets again at the annual picnic.



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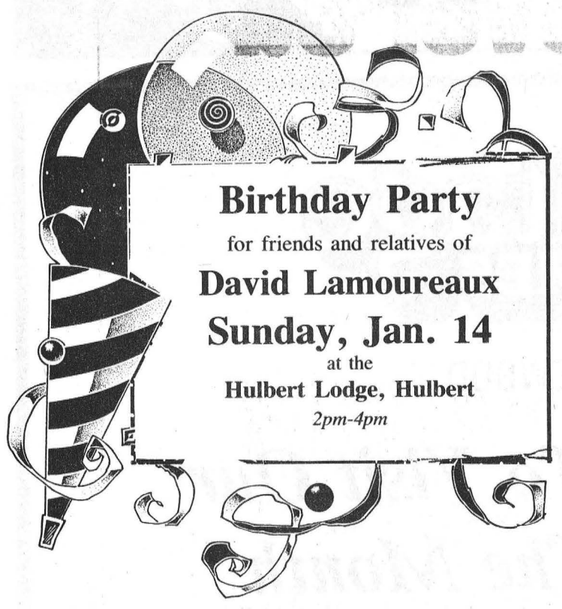

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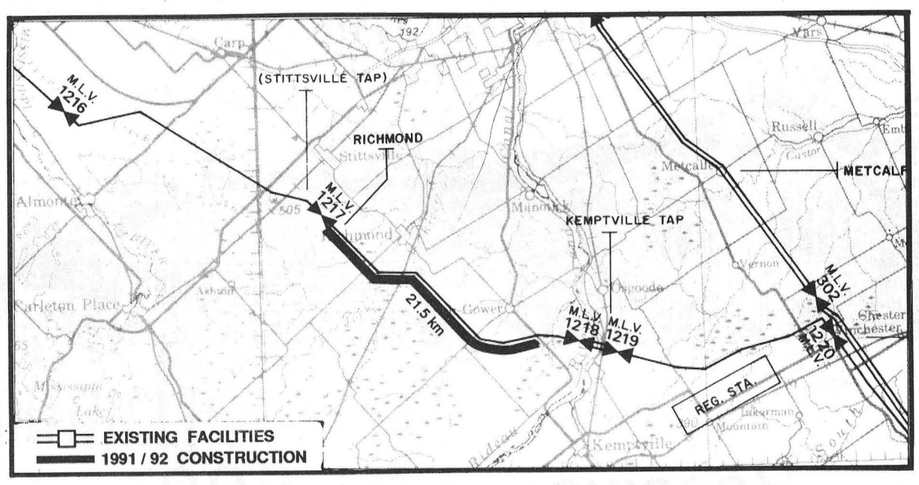

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Hospital looks north for funds

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital has requested about $60,000 from Osgoode Township as a volunteer committee embarks on a three-year $2.6 million fundraising drive to renovate the 41-year-old facility.

"In order for our hospital to continue to appropriately serve residents in your area, we solicit your support in helping us achieve our objectives," the hospital's executive director, James Egan, said in a recent letter to council.

"Over the years the aging process has taken its toll on the physical plant and its system to the point where a significant renewal program is required to bring the hospital up to code, thereby ensuring it functions in a safe manner," Egan added.

The director indicated the hospital has embarked on the fundraising project to obtain funds to replace the existing physical plant components as well as existing capital equipment.

Osgoode Township councillor Blaine Ball said Tuesday council has referred the funding request to its finance committee, which is expected to meet sometime in the next two weeks.

However, Ball isn't optimistic the committee will approve the requested expenditure.

"That's a lot of money," he noted. "I'm sure we'll donate something, but I imagine it will be much less than they asked for."

Egan explained the hospital has made similar requests to other neighboring municipalities and has tried to be "as equitable as possible" in its requests for support.

A fundraising committee review of in-patient services utilization over the last year-and-a-half revealed that residents from the Osgoode Township area comprised about 7.4 per cent of the hospital's admissions.

Ball added council and the various service clubs in the area could join forces to make a more substantial donation possible. "That's why we referred this thing to the finance committee," Ball explained, "to discuss the different options."

Ball also said with the township's budget awaiting council approval, it would be difficult to get a request of this size into the document at such a late date.

However, he did note "there is some money in there for these types of things."

In his pitch to council, Egan said the hospital has available very competent and dedicated medical and nursing staff to treat area residents.

"That the hospital dispenses high quality health care can be evidenced by its being awarded the full three accreditation designation following each survey by the Canadian Council on Health Facilities Accreditation," said Egan, who joined the hospital as its director a year ago.

The hospital opened its doors Dec. 8, 1948 and was dedicated in memory of those residents who paid the "supreme sacrifice" on the field of battle, Egan said.

In keeping pace with the community's needs, said Egan, and the developments in the field, the hospital has since undergone many changes including several bed expansions from its initial 35; the opening of a 32-bed chronic care wing; and the opening of a new laboratory four years ago.

"The hospital is, and always was, highly regarded by the community," Egan claimed.

In addition, said Egan, the hospital is one of the largest employers in the district and therefore "significantly contributes" to the district's economic viability.



Rubber cheque

There is no worry about this cheque for $2,500 from the Morrisburg Tubie Race Organization bouncing. Presenting the cheque to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Director of Finance, Jim Gorman, second from left, are the tubie race president Allan Black, left; Christine Toonders, treasurer; and Dave Shaver, vice-president. Press Photo—Day

Gertrude Remoth Rae

Gertrude Remoth Rae, a resident of Lindsay, Ontario and formerly of RR4 Winchester, passed away on Jan. 2, 1990 in Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. She was 94.

Miss Rae was born in Winchester on Feb. 16, 1895, the daughter of the late Walter David Rae and Cornelia Merkley.

Miss Rae is survived by sister Pauline, nephews Douglas and Graham Smith and Judson, Lionel and Allan Rae and by nieces Janet and Judith Rae and Ruth Smith Widdows.

She was predeceased by sisters Mabel Rae and Charlotte Smith and brothers Donald, Douglas, David, Preston and Dalton.

Miss Rae was a member of Winchester Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services were held in Chesterville on Jan. 6 with Rev. Bert deBruijn officiating.

Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Frederick Austin Casselman

Frederick Austin (Fred A.) Casselman, retired laborer with the Department of Highways and a longtime resident of Morrisburg, passed away Dec. 28, 1989 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 87.

Mr. Casselman was born on April 11, 1902 in Casselman, Ontario, son of the late Charles Nelson Casselman and Annie M. Prunner. He was predeceased by his wife, the former Bessie Mae Baker in 1982.

He was also predeceased by his sisters Mrs. Lottie Perrot and Mrs. Beatrice Crites and by brothers Roy, Charles, Lorne, Homer, William (Billy), Robert, Major and Hazel.

Mr. Casselman was a member of St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg.

Funeral services were held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd. in Morrisburg on Dec. 30 with Rev. Harry Brown officiating.

Spring interment will be in St. James Cemetery, in Morrisburg.

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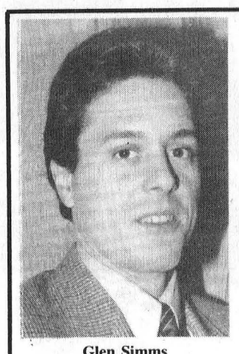

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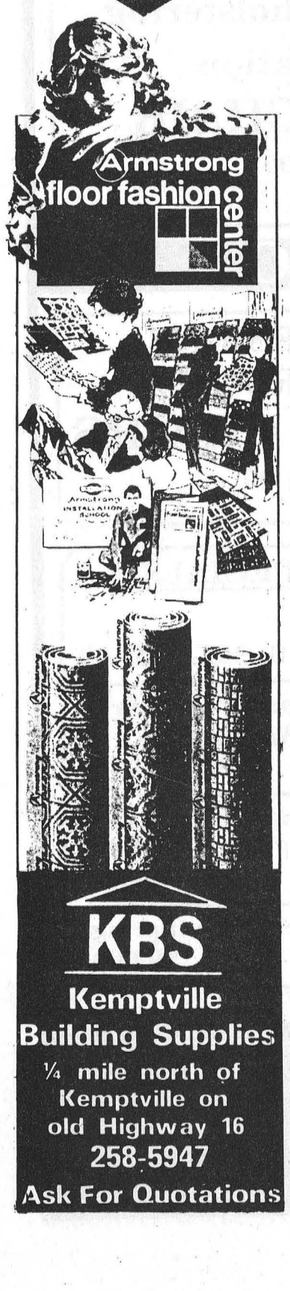

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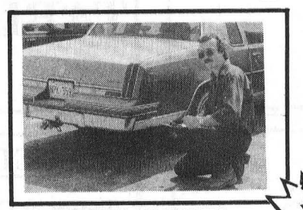

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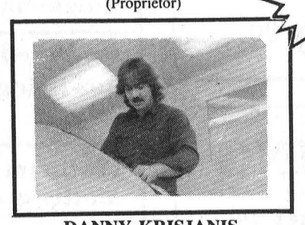

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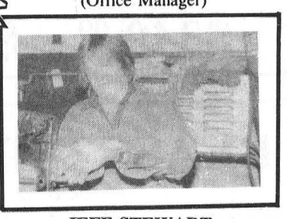

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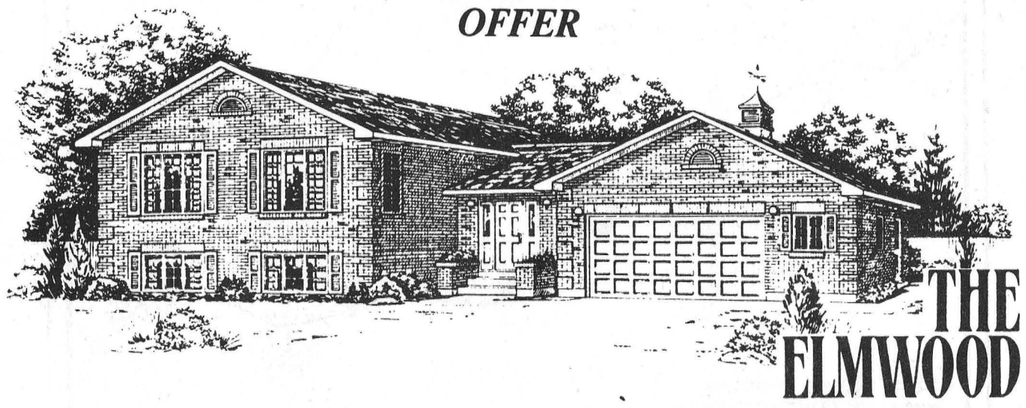

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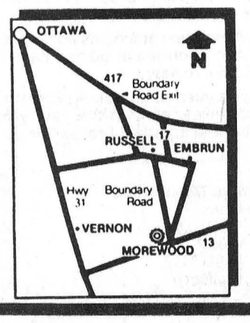

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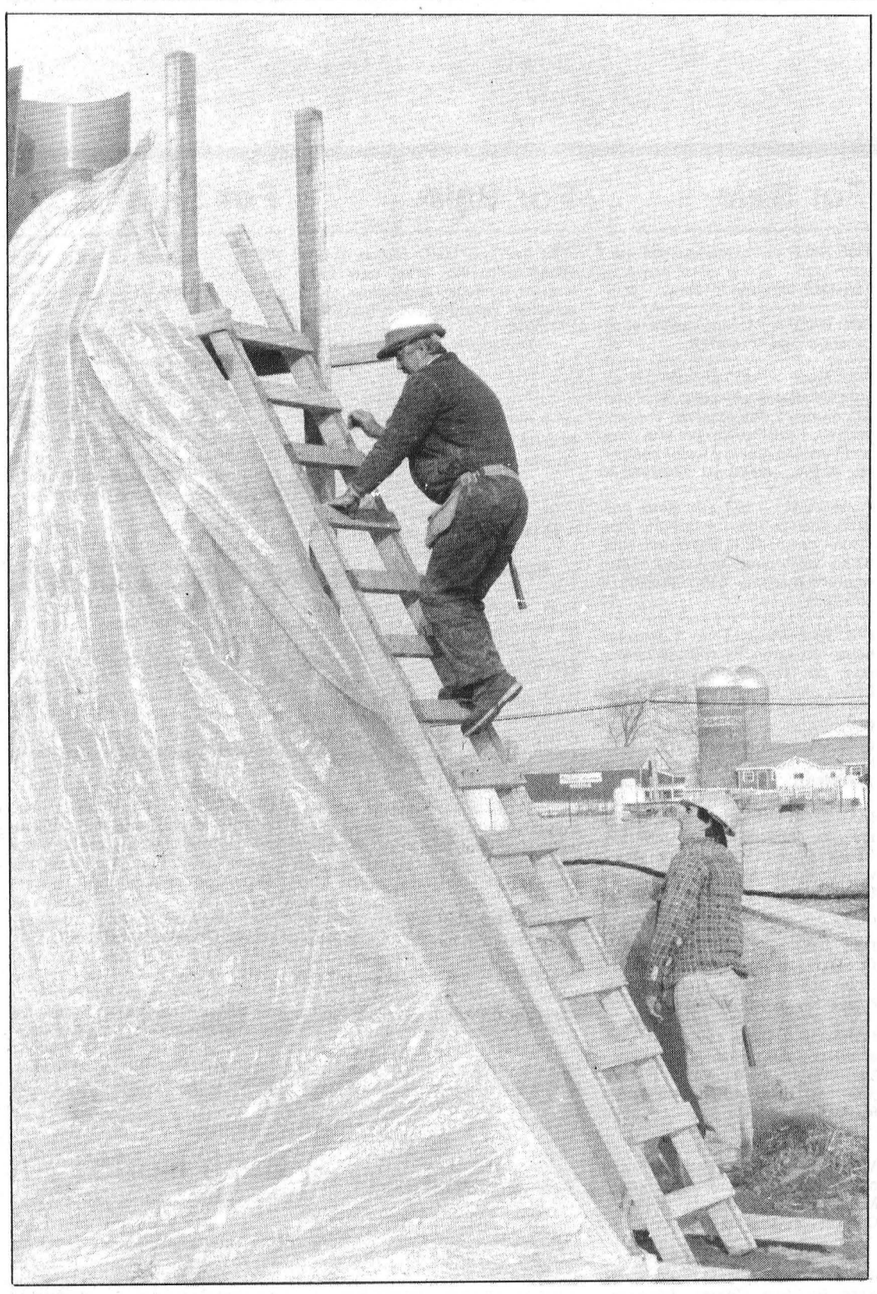

Pouring a pylon

Workers for Nicolini construction prepare to pour concrete for a column at the site of Winchester's new 25,500 square foot Ontario Hydro building at the south end of St. Lawrence Street. The building should be completed this fall as the finishing touch to Hydro's $5 million expansion.

Press Photo—O'Connor

Nestle takes steps to minimize waste discharge

CHESTERVILLE — A spokesman for Nestle Enterprises Limited said Friday that the discharge of waste from its Chesterville factory would be within Ministry of Environment guidelines for 1989.

Responding to an MoE report which placed the Nestle plant among the top 12 industries which discharged excessive amounts of waste into nearby waterways for 1988, Roy Maconachie, director of engineering for Nestle, said almost all the plant's waste discharge, in 1989, conforms to MoE guidelines.

The exception, Maconachie said, was dumping organic wastes, which were still "somewhat above" MoE guidelines, from the plant's lagoon into the South Nation River last March.

In the meantime, the discharge of organic wastes, known as BOD (biochemical oxygen demand), has been minimized to bring the discharge within MoE guidelines. "Now we're operating well below all parameters," he said.

Organic wastes, which are by-products of food processing plants, are harmful to waterways. In excessive concentrations, organic wastes deplete streams and rivers of oxygen causing damage to aquatic life and preventing fish from reproducing.

Although Nestle's Chesterville plant placed 11th on the top 12 industries most frequently exceeding MoE guidelines for harmful waste discharge, Maconachie quoted a local MoE spokesperson, who said Nestle's pollution was "marginal."

Gerry McKenna, the MoE's district officer in Cornwall said Dec. 27 that Nestle's breach of MoE guidelines was "marginal" compared to that of another plant, Kraft Foods Limited in Ingleside, which placed third on the MoE list.

But McKenna stressed the environmental damage caused by organic wastes coming from food processors had to be taken seriously. The MoE's list of plants exceeding guidelines in discharging harmful wastes also included plants dumping toxins like chemicals into Ontario's waterways.

Both local plants are undertaking steps to clean up their waste discharge from local waterways. An "anaerobic" pre-treatment facility for Kraft's waste treatment lagoon is under construction. When it starts working in March, it will reduce the plant's pollution significantly and possibly bring it within compliance of MoE guidelines this year, said McKenna.

Nestle is also taking steps towards reducing the discharge of harmful wastes. According to Maconachie, Nestle has for the past eight years, co-operated with the MoE to cut down on the pollution. "We're not the golden boys of the world, but we're doing the best we can," he said.

In the past year, Nestle stopped dumping phosphorus into the South Nation by filtering phosphorus out of its lagoon during treatment. As far back as the early 1980s, Nestle stopped using phosphorus-based cleaning detergents.

Getting rid of the remaining discharge proved more difficult because the mineral occurs naturally in coffee beans. That meant the plant had to alter its filtering process in its lagoon, said Maconachie.

Now the phosphorus-based sludge, taken out of the lagoon, is used as a fertilizer on nearby fields.

The MoE is pleased with the improvements at Nestle and Kraft. But the report, which listed the top 12 industries most frequently exceeding MoE guidelines, stressed that industries overall still had a long way to go before pollution in Ontario's waterways would be significantly reduced.

Last year the provincial government introduced legislation which will force industries that discharge chemicals to comply with MoE guidelines. A similar law for food processors is also in the works but it could be another four-to-five years before it's put into effect, said McKenna.

Lodge elects 1990 officers

WINCHESTER — The members of Prince Edward Royal Black Preceptory No. 509 Winchester, recently held their annual meeting in the Orange Hall.

Worshipful Preceptor Sir Knight Clare Reddick opened the meeting and welcomed all the visitors. A number of items of business were discussed and dealt with. The Worshipful Preceptor reported on a successful year with the annual Ladies Night and a number of new members joining, with two more to join in the new year.

The election of officers was conducted by Rt. Wor. Sir Knight Raymond Chant and M.W. Sir Knight Mel Frost conducted the installation which was as follows:

IPWP Clare Reddick; WP Fred Alexander; Dep.P Percy Markell; chaplain Clelland Hamilton; registrar Vic Thoms; financial registrar Keith Wierly; treasurer Mark Alexander; 1st lect. Alex Moffat; 2nd lect. Archie Aitken; censors Sam Cowan, William McRoberts; standard bearers Gordon Simzer, Larry Toll; pursuivant Herb Wallace.

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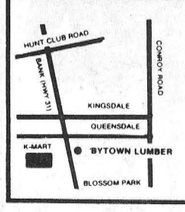

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Birth Notice

MEEK — Phil and Karen (Abel) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their third son, Jesse Quinn, on Nov. 28, 1989 at Belleville General Hospital, a wee brother for Adam and Jordan. Proud grandparents Adam and Joan Meek, Winchester and Mel and Pat Abel, Belleville, Ont. 40

MILLAR — Elwyn and Linda (Barkley) of Shanly, Ont. are proud to announce the birth of their fourth child, a son, Shawn Andrew at Brockville General, on Wed., Jan. 3, 1990, weighing 10 lbs., 5 ozs. Another brother for Kathy, Daryl and Tyler. Fourth grandchild for Lenora and Bruce Barkley of Inkerman and sixth for Stella and Ralph Millar of Winchester. Thanks to Dr. G. Slowey and Dr. J. Shanks. 40

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers and donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Winchester Hospital during the loss of a husband, father and grandfather, Donald Shaver. Many thanks to Dr. Nicholson, nurses and staff at Winchester Hospital for their excellent care. Thanks to the ministers Macpherson, Pitts and Bates for their visits and prayers. Also Marsden Funeral Home and pallbearers. Special thanks to Rev. Smith for his faithful visits and prayers, the ladies of the United Church who served lunch after the funeral. Thanks also to all who sent cards and visited both Don and I when we were in hospital and since my return home. I will always remember. God bless you all!
—Florence E. Shaver
Doreen, Lyle and family 40

CARD OF THANKS — Pee Wee C teams 1 and 2 would like to thank everyone for making their tournament on Dec. 27 a success. Special thanks to Mountain District Lions Club, Winchester Automotive Services and Ault Foods. 40

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards and treats and help while I was a patient in the Riverside Hospital and after I came home. Special thanks to Reverend LeRoy and to Dr. Chenard. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Cecil Strader 40

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their visits, cards, flowers and gifts during my recent stay in Winchester Hospital and since returning home. A special thanks to Dr. D. Justus, Dr. Dawes, Dr. Darbyshire, nurses and staff for their excellent care. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Alan Crowder 40

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to take this opportunity to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for the messages of sympathy, floral arrangements, In Memoriam donations and prayers during the recent loss of our much-loved father, father-in-law and grandfather, Jerry Belanger. Thanks also to those who brought food to the house. Special thanks to Mike Francis, John Mellan and the Baldwin family for doing the farm work. Your kindness will be long remembered.
—Gerald, Shirley, Craig and Blair 40

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the messages of sympathy, In Memoriam donations, floral arrangements and prayers during the recent loss of a beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Jerry Belanger. Thanks also for food brought to the house. Thanks to Dr. Duane Justus and Dr. Schnurr, ambulance drivers and Intensive Care nurses at Winchester Hospital. Thanks to Roger Merkley of Vice Funeral Home. Thanks to CWL of St. Daniel's Church for serving lunch. Your kindness will be long remembered.
—Doris, Cecile, Lisa and Christopher 40

In Memoriam

MERKLEY — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Leila Merkley, who passed away Jan. 15, 1989.
In tears we watched you
We saw you fade away
Our hearts were almost broken
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping
So peacefully free from pain
We could not wish you back
To suffer that again.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by Lloyd and family 40

PRICE — In fond memory of a dear friend, Graham, who passed away Jan. 13, 1989.
God saw you getting tired
When a cure was not to be,
So He put His arms around you,
And whispered "come with me".
You had borne your pain so bravely,
And tried so hard to stay,
Beautiful memories we'll treasure forever,
Your smile and voice we miss each day,
A heart of gold stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest,
God's garden must be beautiful,
For He only takes the best.
—Sadly remembered by friends Joyce,
Larry, Shirley and Kristen 40

JOHNSTON — In memory of Glenna Johnston who passed away Jan 4, 1980.
In tears we watched you
We saw you fade away
Our hearts were almost broken
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping
So peacefully free from pain
We could not wish you back
To suffer that again.
—Cecil Johnston and family 40

MERKLEY — In loving memory of my dear sister, Leila Merkley, who passed away Jan. 15, 1989.
You had a smile for everyone
You had a heart of gold
You left the sweetest memories
This world could ever hold.
—Sadly missed by Olive Whittaker and family 40

Coming Events

ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS
Carleton Regional Snowmobile Club (OFSC), snowmobile obstacle course poker rally, meal and dance, Sat., Jan. 27, Greely Legion, Regional Rd. 8. Activities start at 12 noon, dance 9pm-1am. Cash prizes of $175, consolation prizes also available. For information, Doug Scharf, 822-0172; Jim Brown, 822-7143; Robert Strynzel, 822-2775; Darryl Malonay, 822-6194. 39-41

METCALFE JETS vs OTTAWA WEST
Fri., Jan. 12, at 8:15pm, in Metcalfe Community Centre, Metcalfe Jets vs. Ottawa West. First annual alumni night featuring 1971-72 EOJBHL championship team. All former Jets admitted to game and following dance for half price. 39-40c

BINGO
At Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., Jan. 20, beginning at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 40-41c

CURLING FUNSPIEL
The Curling Funspiel for Heart is on Sat., Feb. 3, 1990 at Winchester Curling Club. $90 per team (4) includes breakfast, lunch, dinner and dancing to Shad's Disco. All proceeds to Dundas Chapter of the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation. No experience needed. Come and have fun. Deadline for entries, Jan. 20. Please call 774-2879 or 448-2804. Everyone welcome. 40-41

METCALFE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Annual meeting, Sat., Jan. 27, 1990, 1:30pm, dining hall, Metcalfe Fairgrounds. 40-41c

BRIDAL FAIR
Attention 1990-91 Brides and Grooms. Winchester's Bridal Fair is Tues., Feb. 6 at Winchester Community Centre, 7pm-9pm. By invitation only. For all your wedding needs and for invitation, call 774-2102 or 774-2205. 40-43c

30th CHARTER ANNIVERSARY
Metcalfe and District Lions Club, 30th charter anniversary, Saturday evening, Jan. 20, at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Cocktail hour, 6:30-7:30; dinner, 7:30. Music by "After Eight", tickets $20 each. To reserve tickets, call Archie Sayant, 821-3418; Harold Cowan, 821-2430; Bill Porteous, 692-6234; Gerry Mullins, 821-2214; or Joe Rowan, 821-2209.

KIDS KAPERS PUPPETS
For children 3-9. Metcalfe Lions Den, Sun., Jan. 21, 1:30pm. Sponsored by Metcalfe and Vernon Public Libraries. Admission $2 advance; $3 at the door. 40-41

ART CLASSES
Drawing, painting and illustration classes, Wednesday afternoons and evenings in Kemptville. Call Susan Hamilton, 989-5440. 40

TRI-COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION
Will hold its dance Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30pm-12:30am in the Chesterville Legion. Musicians and all are welcome. 40

BINGO
Sponsored by Morewood Volunteer Firefighters Association, 2nd and 4th Saturday at 1pm at Morewood R.A. Centre. Progressive jackpot for Jan. 13 will be 57 numbers for $475. 40c

FOLK ART CLASSES
The Town Geese folk art classes, new 6-week session for beginners and intermediate painters, Tues., Jan. 16, 7-9:30pm; Wed., Jan. 17, 1:00-3:30pm; Thurs., Jan. 18, 1-3:30pm, 7-9:30pm. Registration $45, includes paints, supplies extra. Call 774-3373 for details. 40c

DUNDAS JUNIOR FARMERS' MEETING
Tues, Jan. 16, Winchester Agricultural Office, 8pm sharp. Guys responsible for lunchbox social. 40

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Jan. 12 Jan. 13
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Coming Events

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Osgoode Carleton Snowmobile Trail Club rally, Sat., Jan. 13. Registration, 11am-1pm at Metcalfe Lions Den. $10 per person, rally and meal. Prizes. OFSC permits required. 40c

DUNDAS PORK PRODUCERS
Annual meeting will be held Jan. 17 at 10am in the Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester. All producers are welcome. 40

MEETING
East Carleton Jr. Farmers meeting, Mon., Jan. 15, 8pm, at the home of Denise Gregg, 821-3219. 40c

SIDEWINDERS
Rock and roll with Johnny the Fox from Liverpool, England, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 11, 12, 13. No cover. Sidewinders Road House, Williamsburg, 535-2881. 40

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

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

BINGO
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Auction Sale

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Viewing at 8:30am

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Collectibles: Large Planter's Peanut jar; blue-design crock; oak wall telephone, complete; small spinning wheel; lanterns; child's sloop sleigh; broad axe; fingerhole oil lamp; bullseye oil lamp; assorted coal-oil lamps; milk bottles with names.

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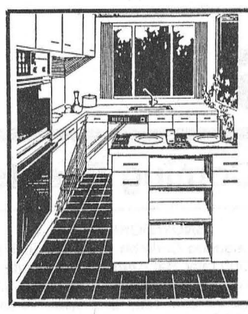

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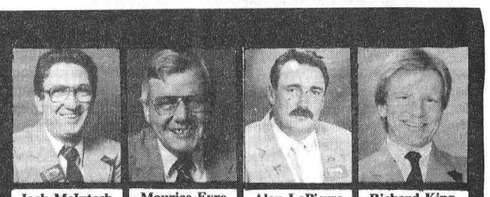

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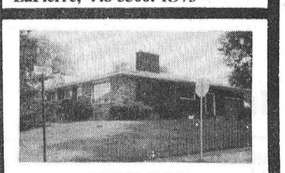

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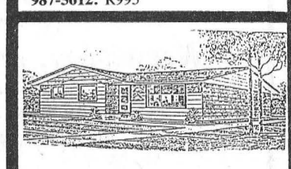

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SCOTT — Ross Melvin
(U.E., C.M.H., and K.H. Sheriff and local registrar of S.D.G. 1956-1977. After a lengthy stay at the Ottawa General Hospital, on Tues., Jan. 9, 1990. Ross Melvin Scott of Cornwall, Ontario, beloved husband of Jean Dunn and the late Freeda Robinson. Dear brother of Jean (Mrs. Harry Mount) of Montreal and Audrey (Mrs. Clair Locke) of Ottawa. Predeceased by one sister Mrs. Olga Smith. Dear son of the late Ross Melvin Scott and the late Venessa Faye Van Allen. He will be sadly missed by niece Mary (Mrs. Hugh Drennan) of Guelph and one nephew Ross Mount (and his wife Bernie) of Montreal, and great-niece Catherine Drennan and great-nephew Scott Drennan, Richard and Edward Mount and mourned by many friends. Past member of Henderson Masonic Lodge, Winchester and affiliated with Corinthian Lodge No. 669 Cornwall. Member of Brenville Lodge IOOF, Kemptville. Elder and trustee of Knox-St. Paul's United Church, Cornwall, charter president of St. Lawrence Branch, United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada, past-president of the Ontario Sheriffs and Registrars Association, served overseas with the RCAF in World War II.

The family of the late Mr. Ross Melvin Scott will receive friends at McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Homes, 428 Second Street East, Cornwall on Wednesday from 2pm to 5pm and 7pm to 9pm. Funeral services will be held in Knox-St. Paul's United Church in Cornwall on Thursday, January 11, 1990 at 2pm. Spring interment in Maple Ridge Cemetery, Winchester. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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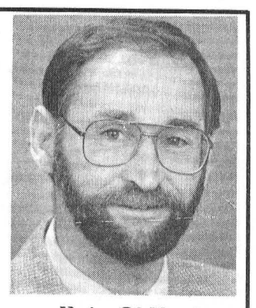

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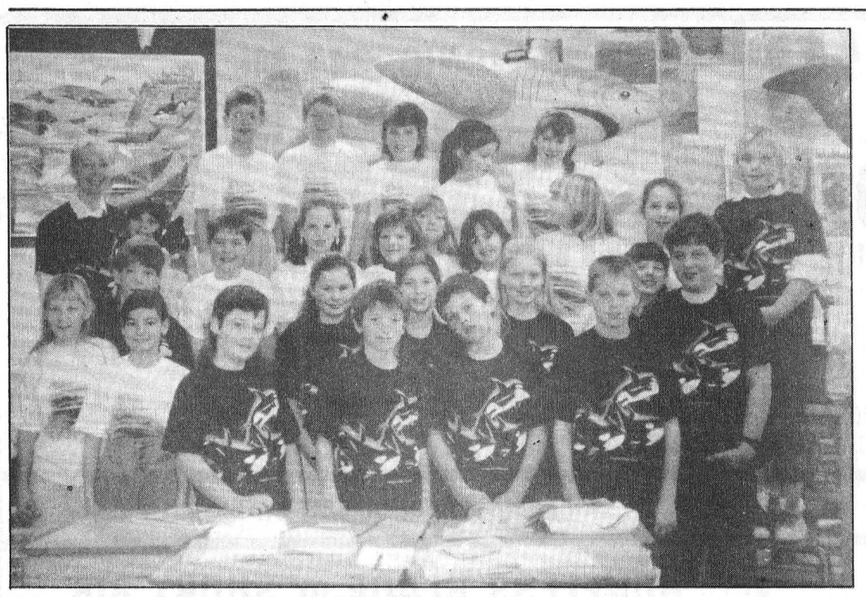

Mary Schoones' Grade 3 class at Metcalfe Public School proudly displays its Save the Whales T-shirts they received following the three month video program.

Whale of a method used at Metcalfe to teach about life

METCALFE — Attendance has been perfect in Mary Schoones' Grade 3 class the past three months.

The reason for the anomaly at Metcalfe Public School is an innovative teaching tool being used to heighten the student's environmental consciousness.

For the past three months Schoones' pupils have viewed a 15-minute episode in a continuing adventure story of young scientists who have chartered the "Mimi" to study humpback whales.

The *Voyage of the Mimi* encourages the students to analyze problems and experiment with solutions while conveying a wide variety of facts about the natural world and old and new technologies.

The documentary *Expeditions* explores the science and math topics introduced in the dramatic episodes.

Schoones explained the videos often branch off in different directions to teach the young students navigational and computer skills, mapping techniques, as well as focusing on the whales' environment.

"It encompasses a number of different subjects including mathematics, science, social studies and computers," Schoones said. "It has taught the students to be creative."

"They have really enjoyed the videos," Schoones added. "They ate them up. Some kids have come to school on days when they haven't been feeling well and probably should have stayed home."

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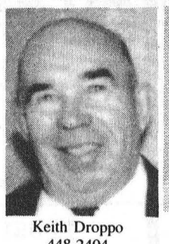

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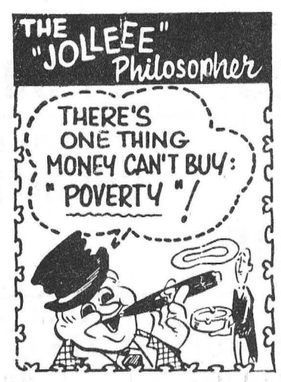

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Any person who wishes to make a representation in respect of the proposed by-law should attend this public meeting.

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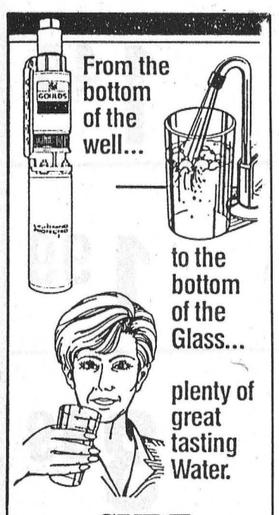

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