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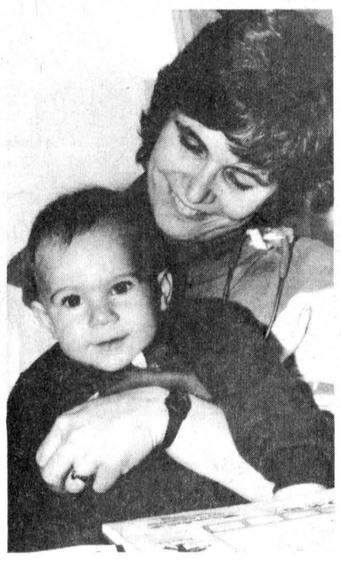

League office in village

La Leche League Canada's national office is now located in Winchester and will have an open house on March 25 to mark the official opening. This week, the Press looks back to when the league began and how it's helping breastfeeding mothers and their babies in Canada.

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Problem Rebel

Char-Lan Rebel goalie Kevin Buchan has stopped 131 of 143 Winchester shots in the first three games of the best of seven Junior B semi-final. Winchester's shooters are anxiously looking to overcome this shot-blocking problem in this week's key games.

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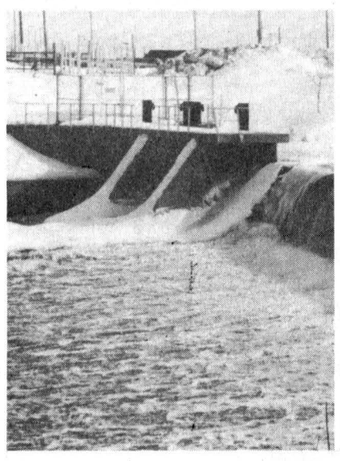

Water ways

Founded back in 1947, the South Nation Conservation Authority has produced a special book called "Historical Highlights" to help mark 40 years of sound land use and water management.

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Important meeting

Winchester and District Minor Hockey parents are reminded they must attend the Thurs., March 26 meeting at the Winchester and District Arena Hall if they wish to vote on dissolution of the WDMHA for the explicit reason of amalgamation with the Chesterviile and District Association. The meeting will get under way at 7:30pm.

Board backs down on NDDHS semestering

MAPLE RIDGE — Opponents of a proposal to move North Dundas District High School to semestering and cut in-class instructional time fear the plan has only been put on hold.

At a Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational school committee meeting last Wednesday night, Rosaire Leger, director of the county board of education, said the controversial plan to implement independent study periods is in "abeyance" while contract negotiations with the board's secondary teachers continue.

"I don't think Leger is going to let it drop," said Gordon Garlough, a parent and former teacher, Monday.

Local opposition to the proposal — which would cut instructional time per course from 110 to 92 hours and add 18 hours of independent study — has grown since it was first discussed at a school committee meeting in mid-February.

Garlough led a committee circulating a petition that collected about 900 signatures in less than two weeks protesting the proposal.

The issue has become entangled in the secondary teachers' negotiations and Leger's announcement last week may have brought the two parties a step closer to settlement.

"We are hopeful this means we can solve the negotiation problems," said Elaine Kennedy, president of the secondary teachers' union, Friday. The teachers have opposed the proposed cuts in in-class instructional time, saying the students would suffer.

Earlier this month, the teachers voted 87 per cent against a tentative agreement that included the independent study proposal. Kennedy blamed the agreement's rejection on the plan.

At a meeting at North Dundas only three weeks ago, Leger had said parents would have no choice in the decision to reorganize the high school.

He defended the plan as a means for small schools to offer a variety of courses. He said semestering would reduce the chance for timetabling conflicts by offering 10 rather than eight course slots.

It would also permit the sharing of facilities and staff for special arts, business and technical programs too expensive for a single school to deliver, he said.

But last week, in a statement read to the CCVS meeting, he said that semestering wouldn't be forced on any school that didn't want it. He also said he would make no further statements at this time and was not available for comment last week.

But Dirk Seelemann, a vocal opponent of the proposal and vice-chairman of the school committee, doubts the issue is dead.

"A victory means that the other side has given up. They haven't given up," he said. He stressed the school committee, which represents students, parents and teachers, will do nothing further on the issue because it doesn't wish to interfere with contract talks.

Garlough still isn't satisfied that enough information on the board's pilot semestering project at Char-Lan in Williamstown has been made available to parents.

He said he attended the Feb. 25 meeting organized by the school committee expecting to hear an assessment of the Char-Lan model. But even after approaching Leger personally after the meeting, he said he received "no answers, nothing".

Last Wednesday, he spoke to Sean Conway, the Liberal Minister of Education, when several Liberal cabinet ministers stopped by Upper Canada Village.

"I guess his initial response was that the ministry gives a board of education quite wide leeway in what it interprets as 'course time'," Garlough said.

From his own study, he said a similar system has been implemented in the Cochrane and Iroquois Falls area and Conway was familiar with that region's situation.

But Garlough said the northern area had high schools with only a couple of hundred students, unlike SD&G.

Seelemann agreed. After exposure to innovations such as "new math" and open concept teaching, he said, "I'm forever being exposed to solutions for questions that have never been asked."

He said the new system's loss of instructional time would work against the less academically minded student. "Everything is being done in order to cut the dropout rate but everything is geared toward the high achiever."



Back in harness

Saturday was a great day for a sleigh ride, and Duke the dog led the way as Peter Scheepers' team joined five other teams of horses for an afternoon of recreation at the farm of Dorothy Bowman near Winchester.

Enforce bylaw, merchants urge

WINCHESTER — Drivers who park illegally in the village could face $10 fines if council decides to act on a request from downtown merchants.

Council is considering whether to revive a 1975 parking bylaw for the village following a request from the merchants for a crack-down on illegal parking.

In a letter sent to council March 12, the board of management of Winchester's business improvement area urged the village to levy $10 fines on people who ignore the parking bylaw. "We have had a problem with business owners and employees parking illegally all day while at work," the letter stated.

Members of council decided at a meeting Monday further discussion with the merchants would be needed before an attempt is made to enforce bylaw 75-20, which regulates on-street parking in Winchester.

"I think the BIA people have indicated that they have attempted to notify these people who are all-day parkers," Reeve Larry Gray told council. "They still disregard responsible parking methods." There seems to be a relatively small number of offenders, he added.

Deputy reeve Bill Stewart noted the bylaw would have to be applied to the entire village and not just the business improvement area if it is going to be enforced. "When we execute this bylaw and enforce it, where do you stop?" Stewart said. "I don't mean to belittle this subject, but it's a very in-depth subject."

According to Stewart, past attempts to enforce the parking bylaw have run out of steam because merchants found it affected their business. Strict enforcement of the regulations cuts down on the amount of available parking space, he said. "When we do start to enforce it, they come back here with a petition and ask us to back off. All of a sudden the tune is changed."

The 1975 bylaw prohibits parking the wrong way on a street as well as parking on a sidewalk; in front of a driveway; within an intersection; within 10 feet of a fire hydrant; on a bridge; or blocking other parked cars. The bylaw also states parking on both the north and south sides of Main Street within 50 feet of the intersection with St. Lawrence is prohibited between 1am and 7am from Nov. 1 to April 30. The same rules apply to parking on the east and west sides of St. Lawrence Street — within 50 feet south from the intersection with Main Street.

The bylaw provides fines of between $5 and $10 for a first offence and from $10 to $25 for a second offence. Subsequent offences would carry fines of up to $50.

A bylaw enforcement officer would have to be hired because the village OPP detachment does not enforce municipal bylaws.

"Now that the letter is in, we certainly have to consider it seriously," said Stewart.

Sgt. Lyon off to Toronto

WINCHESTER — After nine years here as detachment commander for the Winchester Ontario Provincial Police, Sgt. Bob Lyon has been promoted to a new position at OPP headquarters in Toronto.

Lyon's promotion from sergeant to staff sergeant, becomes effective on April 1 and his transfer becomes official on April 6, but he has already taken up his duties in Toronto, says Cpl. Jim McWade.

Lyon and his wife Cathy will remain in Winchester until his transfer is official. In the meantime, Lyon will work some weekends for the detachment here.

The position left vacant by Lyon will be filled after a management committee has a chance to review all the applications sent in by officers interested in commanding the detachment. The deadline for applications is March 27.

Lyon's new job will take him into the traffic branch at OPP headquarters where he'll deal with and have input on such programs as selective traffic enforcement, RIDE, and the strict is fair program.

Carleton board plans 6.3 per cent rate hike

NEPEAN — The combination of increased costs and a declining tax base as a result of full funding to Ontario's separate secondary schools means an average overall increase of 6.3 per cent for Carleton Board of Education taxpayers.

The board's budget, released last Tuesday, spells out the gruesome news for Osgoode Township residents in detail: the combination of the above two factors and a recent Ontario Municipal Board decision which redistributed obligations inside the board, means that instead of 6.2 per cent more school tax, Osgoode residents will pay an average 11.5 per cent increase, over and above the 6.2 figure.

This increase comes at Osgoode's expense, but benefits the townships of Cumberland, Nepean and Goulbourn which appealed the board's levies. As a result, Osgoode will bear the second highest increase in the board, surpassed only by that of West Carleton which faces an 11.7 per cent increase.

Although board figures show that the average taxpayer in the region will contribute only an additional $51 over the $848 figure for 1986, the OMB ruling means Osgoode taxes will jump from an average $708 in 1986 to $752 n 1987 (6.2 per cent) plus an additional $81.42 or an overall increase of $125.

While the board has been able to keep the 1987 budget to a modest 4.5 per cent increase over 1986 expenditures, the loss of a large portion of its secondary school assessment base has taken a heavy toll on the budget.

Approximately 26 per cent of its secondary school tax base has been transferred to the Carleton Separate Board completely offsetting board efforts to tap taxpayers only minimally.

The board's spokesman, Peter Mills, breaks down the average 6.3 per cent increase this way: full funding to separate schools, 3.1 per cent; decline in provincial share of financing CBE operations, 1.3 per cent; other costs, including expansion of the junior kindergarten program, 1.9 per cent.

Full funding is a two-edged sword. While it means the loss of revenue from separate supporters, this may be partially offset by a light gain generated by tuition fees paid by separate school supporters who send their children to schools in the public board. The former drop in revenue will continue to decline. For the current year, the province is helping to soften the blow with additional funds, but in the next three years, Carleton will be forced to gradually shoulder the financial burden this places on them.

Open access students (children of separate school ratepayers) are projected to account for $3.6 million of tuition fees as of September 1987.

The cushion-funding aside, the province has begun a move toward shifting the cost of education away from the provincial coffers and onto the local ratepayer.

Acting in the board's favor are several 1986 items which created a revenue surplus for that year. Supplementary taxes which are a result of new construction were considerably higher during 1985 and accounted for $3.6 million extra revenue. This, too, will decline in future years as the board begins to feel the impact of receiving only the public school portion of the funds.

Higher tuition fees were received than the board projected. The extra $600,000 was a result of a change in the provincial formula for funding schools for the training of mentally retarded children, specifically those in the care of the Children's Aid Society.

Although $6.9 million extra revenue was generated, a portion of that was used up in over-expenditures and a net of $6 million was realized.



Visits Upper Canada Village

Ontario Education minister and deputy-premier Sean Conway jokes with SD&G Provincial Riding Association President Gerry Rosenquist during a social evening at Upper Canada Village held last week.

Area Liberals riding high on poll results

MORRISBURG — The Liberals' strong showing in opinion polls across the province has boosted the membership and interest in the local Liberal association, according to SD&G party president Dr. Gerry Rosenquist.

Membership in the association now stands at about 500, said Rosenquist, whereas before 1985 it was always around 200.

The province-wide trend has also prompted greater interest for those wishing to seek nomination to represent United Counties' Liberals in the next election.

So far one person has already announced his intentions to run, and four others are seriously contemplating plans to do the same.

David Whetter, a dairy farmer who lives near Finch, announced plans to run two weeks ago, but Rosenquist added no one else has definitely decided, including Rosenquist himself who was defeated in 1981.

Others who are also thinking about nomination are, Winchester dental surgeon Denis Wells, who was unavailable for comment before press time, Bill Dillabough, reeve of Morrisburg, and John McIntyre, reeve of Roxborough Township.

A nomination meeting has been set tentatively for June 7 at North Dundas District High School.

According to Rosenquist, this is the first time in 20 years the association hasn't had to look for a candidate to run in an election. In 1977 there were three people who had to compete for the job, and in 1981 there were two again, he said.

People obviously realize we have a good chance of winning the riding, "and if things keep going the way they have been I'm sure we will win," said Rosenquist Tuesday.

LLL opens new national office

La Leche League offers support to breastfeeding mothers

by Pat den Boer
Press Reporter

WINCHESTER — It's a sunny Friday morning. Outside the traffic drives by as usual on Main St. here. But inside one office, three women and one man work quietly, preparing hundreds of information packages destined for towns and cities in all parts of Canada.

La Leche League (LLL) Canada's national office will officially open its doors on Main St. here at its open house on March 25.

Thirty-two years ago, seven Chicago women met for some practical support in helping them through the problems they were having breastfeeding their infants. That meeting not only prompted the formation of a network that now helps women all over the world with the same problems, but it initiated the location of Canada's national office here in the village.

For 11 years the Canadian supply depot for breastfeeding literature, supplies and a hot-line for advice, has been located near Williamsburg. But last year when past office manager, Liz Lemon, retired, administrative assistant, Jannie Van Noppen, took action to have the office moved here for more exposure.

Since moving into its new premises, three weeks ago, Van Noppen says the league has attracted more attention than the previous depot had in 10 years.

La Leche League, which originates from the Spanish language meaning 'the milk', and pronounced, La Lay-shay, is a non-profit organization that helps mothers who want to breastfeed their babies. Advice is given through meetings held in homes, literature the league publishes, counselling that's available through league leaders and at seminars where health professionals are also in attendance.

Today the organization boasts membership in over 40 countries comprising of 3,000 groups and 10,000 certified leaders. In Canada over 5,000 members belong to LLL Canada and over 300 support groups are run by 800 leaders across the country.

In the last 10 years, membership in LLL has grown considerably, says Van Noppen, who started out as comptroller for the office in Williamsburg.

The league network is tightly knit as well. Calls come into the national office from all over Canada, and are immediately referred to the nearest league leader.

LLL has also formulated an audio tape library for visually-impaired mothers who still want to breastfeed their babies.

Linda Mellway, a midwife near Kemptville and a league leader, says the library might not be in great demand, but it's available for anyone who wants it. Mellway who started the library in 1980, says the series should be complete by the spring.

Although it's difficult to determine how many Canadian women discharged from hospitals carry out intentions to breastfeed their babies, a five per cent increase in league membership from 1985 to 1986 has led league organizers to assume that more women are choosing breastfeeding over bottle-feeding.

In 30 years organizers have seen a tremendous turnaround in attitudes concerning the myths surrounding breastfeeding.



Jannie VanNoppen, office manager for La Leche League Canada's national office in Winchester, receives one of many calls the office has had in the last three weeks, requesting information about breastfeeding. Next week the five-member staff will invite the public in during an information open house.

Press Photo—den Boer

TREND TO FORMULAS

At the time when the league was formed in the U.S., less than 10 per cent of women in the United States were breastfeeding. In Canada trends followed much the same pattern with the introduction of infant formulas that were designed to give the baby everything mother's milk had.

As technology advanced after World War II and more women were routinely separated from their babies in hospitals, the move toward bottle-feeding grew. In 1966 only 18 per cent of women leaving hospitals breastfed their babies. However, by 1978 that percentage had more than doubled.

According to Van Noppen, who breastfed all five of her children, the frequent advice coming from doctors to bottlefeed babies came when women complained of unexplainable breast problems which physicians couldn't answer. "Many doctors would suggest the bottle as a means to alleviate sore nipples and breast problems new mothers were experiencing."

The situation was further complicated by the embarrassment women felt calling a doctor or the hospital about a non-medical problem. It's this reason why the league gained such support once it was formed. "A woman doesn't feel embarrassment calling another woman about a problem, but she does feel strange calling a doctor, especially if it's outside regular office hours," she adds.

League leaders are on call virtually 24-hours a day answering calls from distressed or anxious mothers who either have problems with a fussy baby or problems breastfeeding.

Although serious problems are immediately referred to a physician, most new mother anxieties can be overcome with some discussion and advice from a league leader who's gone through the same things, says Van Noppen.

The feeling of insecurity and embarrassment of baring the breasts in public is natural, she adds. But Van Noppen warns that if a woman hates breastfeeding she shouldn't do it. "You have to be prepared to make a commitment to your baby to be there and feed him whenever he's hungry, instead of every four hours, which is the suggested routine for bottlefeeding," says Van Noppen.

Most women feel the natural bonding with their babies will be enhanced by breastfeeding, but some women just don't like it, and that's fine," says Van Noppen.

Despite its long history, league leaders still find themselves answering to age-old myths that resurface everytime a woman contemplates breastfeeding.

Even though only about five per cent of women cannot breastfeed, either for surgical or medical reasons, Van Noppen suggests the numbers always appear higher because of what women have been told breastfeeding will do to their figures or assumptions about whether she'll be able to feed a baby.

Tremendous pressure put on new mothers by family members, doctors or friends can lead a woman to believe she isn't capable of feeding her baby, says Van Noppen.

She recalls being told by several people she was too thin and wouldn't have enough milk to feed a baby, even though she breastfed all five children.

"When my youngest was a month old we went camping and everyone thought I was crazy," she says. "I didn't have to worry about formula or bottles, we just packed up and left."

Even though breastfeeding promotes an irreplaceable bond between the mother and child, the league's biggest selling point is the nutritional value human milk provides for infants.

"A breastfed baby is healthier," says Van Noppen. Human milk provides the antibodies which protect the child against infection and allergies. These babies also have fewer cramps and respiratory and skin disorders than bottlefed babies, she adds.

Human milk also contains identifiable qualities that encourage growth of the brain and nervous system, as well as aids with the formation of facial and mouth muscles.

Cow's milk is high in protein to provide the muscle tissue calves need. Formulas have been created that mimic human milk, but are still not as easy to digest, she says.

Fats composing three per cent of human milk by weight and supplying over 40 per cent of calories are absorbed with 95 to 98 per cent efficiency, according to an American study.

However, a new-born fed with a cow's milk-base formula fails to absorb about 20 per cent of the fat. Medical experts say the human milk fats are not only absorbed faster and easier, but stimulate the maturation of fat-handling in the body for later on in life.

In the last 10 years, especially physicians and women alike have started to support the multiple values of breastfeeding, where it's possible.

Many mothers today who are forced back to work before the baby can be weaned naturally, are opting to pump their breasts with a pump and store the milk for the baby to use while the mother's at work.

Still other mothers in their own businesses have started to take their babies to work with them while continuing the same feeding routine as if they were at home.

"Breastfeeding can be very discreet, and if the right clothes are worn, no one need know what the mother is doing," says Van Noppen.

But media attention and self-informed couples aren't the only means the league has used to get its messages across.

Since 1986 the league has been involved with a cross-promotion with a major Canadian supplier of maternity supplies, which Van Noppen says has given the group tremendous national exposure.

"There are other companies in the same line of business who are dying to go in with the league for a similar arrangement, but we have to be careful who we do business with," she adds.

The league will not be associated with any company that manufactures or distributes artificial means of feeding babies, including bottle manufacturers.

Only through time will myths about breastfeeding be dispelled. In the meantime Van Noppen and her four co-workers at the office here, intend to send off as much information about the benefits of breastfeeding as possible.

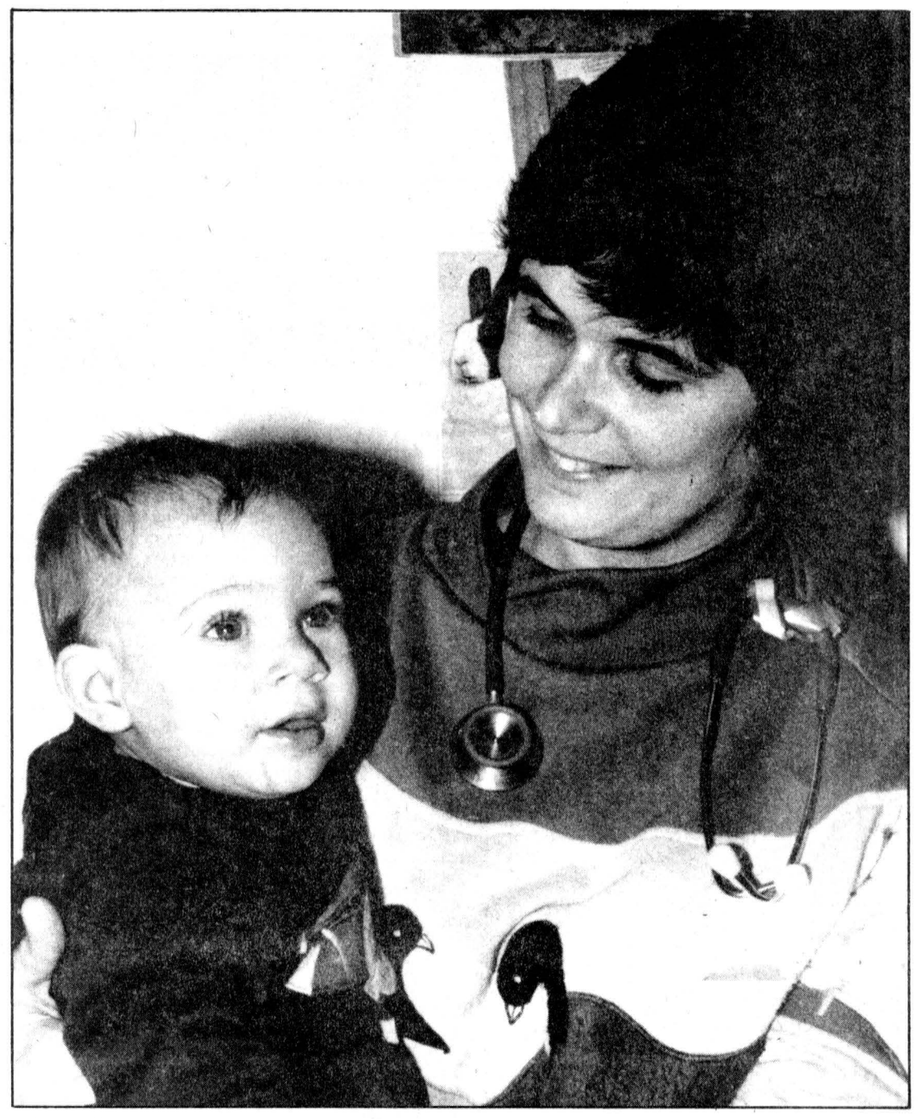
And already the results have been encouraging. A small article in a national magazine about the league's new office, prompted hundreds of requests for information on breastfeeding. According to Van Noppen, many come from first-time mothers who "want to know everything about breastfeeding".

Van Noppen hopes membership will grow even more in the next few years, with an increased desire on the part of expectant couples to have a more meaningful and drug-free birth experience. But funding remains a problem, as with any other non-profit organization.

A $46,000 annual grant from Health and Welfare Canada runs out next year, which means Van Noppen will have to justify for the government again why La Leche League is an important organization for new mothers and society as a whole.

"I think we've proven that breastfed babies are healthier," says Van Noppen. But she thinks public support for the league will help it secure federal money in the future.

Women have always wanted the best for their babies, says Van Noppen. "What more women are realizing now more than ever is that the best way to start giving him the best of everything, is by breastfeeding him at the beginning."



Working mom

Dr. Katherine Darbyshire, a physician in the village, has been breastfeeding her son Anthony, 9 months, at work since he was five weeks old, when she returned to her practice. Darbyshire says she decided to bring her baby to the office after a discussion with another doctor who had made the same decision.

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Sewage project to go ahead in '87

WINCHESTER — There were no objections to the village's proposed sewage lagoon expansion project at a public meeting last week, but some discouraging notes have been sounded, according to Winchester Reeve Larry Gray.

It will take another three months for the Ministry of the Environment to issue a permit for the project to go ahead, and the ministry will only supply $50,000 toward the cost of the work in 1987. The project will cost an estimated $1.6 million to complete, and grants will cover two thirds of the cost. Most new housing in the village will remain on hold until the project is completed.

At Monday's council meeting, Gray also reported on the progress of the waste management master plan project involving area municipalities. Council authorized the reeve to sign an official agreement to take part in the project and to pay Winchester's share of the 1987 costs of the planning study.

The costs of the study are being shared among the participating municipalities on a per capita basis, and Winchester's share this year comes to roughly $1 per capita, or $2,055 for 1986-87. The total cost will be subsidized about 50 per cent by the provincial government, Gray said. The towns of Brockville and Prescott have joined in the study, and the increased population has helped to absorb more of the cost, he added.

Gray said a landfill site or sites to serve all of the participating municipalities should be selected by the third year of the study.

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Authority keeps the Nation at bay

WINCHESTER — According to Ontario natural resources minister Vincent Kerrio, the 40th anniversary of the South Nation River Conservation Authority is a time to reflect proudly on an outstanding history of watershed management.

Writing in a special book printed to commemorate the anniversary of the authority's founding in 1947, Kerrio said SNRCA's flood control projects under the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement have saved prime agricultural land in Oak Valley from expensive losses. "An outstanding record like this speaks for itself."

On May 8, 1947, the South Nation River Conservation authority became the third authority to be formed in Ontario. According to the 40th Anniversary Journal, the authority's formation was a direct result of the nation River Conservation Committee formed in 1943. Made up of local people concerned about land and water management, the committee asked the province to set up a conservation authority for the South Nation River watershed.

The concept of conservation authorities was created by the Ontario Conservation Authorities Act, passed in 1946 with municipal co-operation. Conservation authorities exist today because of public concern in the late 20s and 30s over drought, reforestation, erosion and flooding. Throughout the Depression and World War II groups such as the Ontario Conservation and Reforestation Association, Ontario Naturalists and Farmers Advocate pushed for conservation.

Today SNRCA has 32 municipal representatives and three provincial appointees representing 30 municipalities.

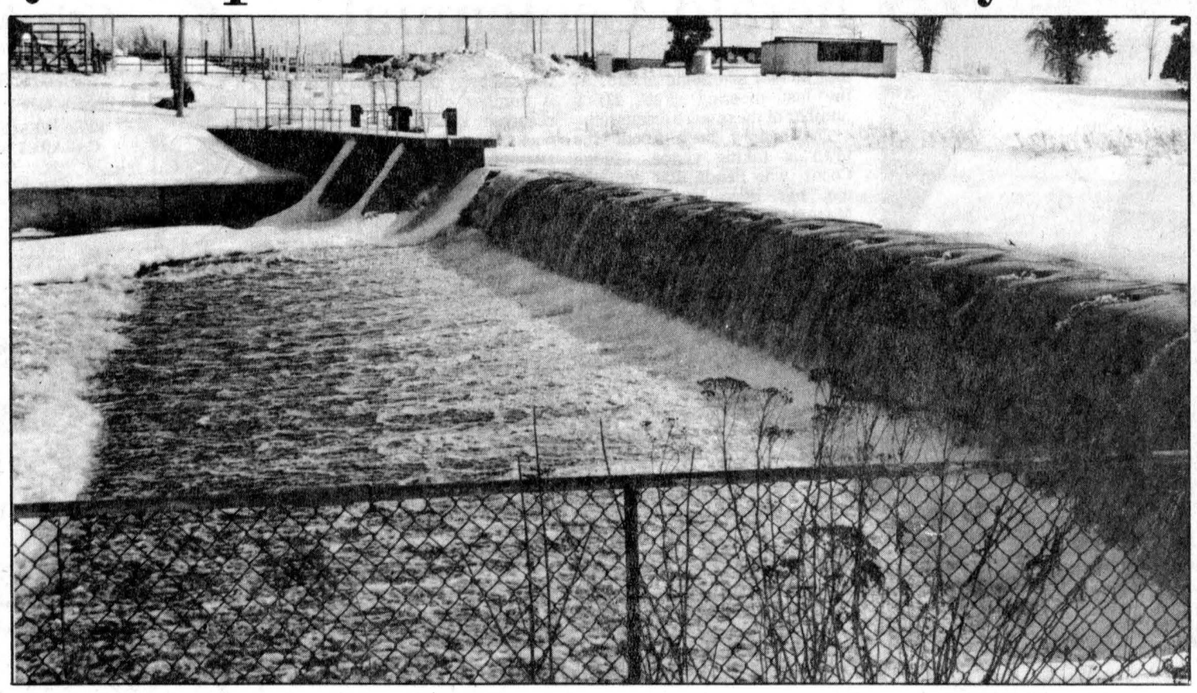
The South Nation River watershed is a relatively flat agricultural area covering nearly 3,900 square kilometres. The river itself flows northeast from Edwardsburgh and Augusta Townships for 175 kilometres to North Plantagenet Township where it empties into the Ottawa River.

When the last glacier to cover Eastern Ontario melted, it resulted in a salt water body known as the Champlain Sea. The present flat landscape and fertile soil in this region are a product of this geological process. Agriculture continues to be the most important economic activity in the watershed.

According to the conservation authority, the problems in the watershed range from severe spring and summer flooding to bank erosion and landslides. The flooding of the South Nation and its tributaries occurs because the river channels do not have sufficient carrying capacity to hold the volume of water created in the spring run-off and heavy summer rainfall.

Landslides are another major concern in the watershed, as the effects of erosion act on the unstable Champlain Sea Clays found in the area. The largest landslide in recent years occured in 1971 in the hamlet of Lemiux where 70 acres of farmland slid into and blocked the South Nation River.

When the conservation authority was officially formed on May 8, 1947, it was made up of the members of the Nation River Conservation Committee which had been set up in 1943. The authority's first chairman, the late Mahlon Zeron, served from 1947 to 1952.



The Crysler weir was purchased by the South Nation River Conservation Authority in 1976 for a total of $102,000. Weirs help to control flooding in the watershed, which stretches from Elizabethtown Township near the St. Lawrence River to the North Plantagenet Township, where the South Nation empties into the Ottawa River.

Press Photo—Must



Mahlon Zeron

In 1953, financial difficulties almost led to the disbanding of the authority. The authority's member municipalities were responsible for paying 25 per cent of the total cost of its projects, and the necessary funds could not be raised. The authority tried to secure more funding from the province without success.

A reprieve came the following year, when members discovered they could receive more provincial funding as an authority than they could as individual municipalities.

Over the years the authority has developed extensive land management, water management, conservation and recreation, and information and education programs to address the problems of the watershed. Work under the water management program has included channelization of the river, flood dyking, floodplain mapping and the maintenance of a flood forecasting and warning network.

The land management program has been designed to assist landowners with problems of soil erosion and landsliding. The information and education program has included development of a spring awareness program for area school children, as well as preparing various brochures and slide shows on the topics of flooding, erosion, landslides, and soil and water conservation.

According to the Anniversary Journal, some changes are on the way for conservation authorities in 1987. With fiscal restraints becoming more and more a reality, the era of massive land purchases for reforestation, large flood and erosion control works, conservation education and outdoor recreation may have to be re-evaluated. But in the words of current authority chairman Gaston Patenaude, management of our natural resources is a challenge the South Nation River Conservation Authority will continue to meet.

Lock car doors: OPP

On March 11 a motor vehicle collision on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester resulted in approximately $1,300 in damage to the vehicles involved.

Laura-Mae McGowan, 22, of Edwards, was operating her 1984 Honda northbound on St. Lawrence St. and had stopped while another vehicle in front of her was preparing to make a left turn into a private driveway.

Douglas Kelly, 19, of Chesterville was also northbound on St. Lawrence St. driving a 1975 Buick and struck the McGowan vehicle causing approximately $1,200 damage to the Honda.

There were no injuries in this collision. As a result of this investigation, Kelly was charged with careless driving.

In order to lessen the chance of theft from vehicles, the OPP is reminding drivers to lock vehicles when unattended after several cars were broken into last week.

On the evening of March 12-13 a vehicle parked at Drewery's Pontiac in Winchester received approximately $2,200 in damage and had approximately $950 worth of property taken from it. During the evening hours, an AM-FM cassette player, black rear window louvres and two wheel caps were removed from a 1983 Camaro at the dealership.

In addition to the theft, areas inside and outside of the vehicle were damaged.

On the same evening a vehicle owned by Gary Munroe of Winchester was parked at the Winchester Curling Club, had approximately $20 worth of property taken from it. There are indications that other vehicles were also entered, although nothing was taken.

Thank you

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our neighbors and friends for their help in clean-up after the fire, and for organizing the benefit dance for us. Thanks for the donation and everyone who took part in the dance. Special thanks to the Marvelville community and others who brought food, the Country Friends who took care of the music, the Community Centre Board for the hall and also the bartenders. Thank you all very much. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.

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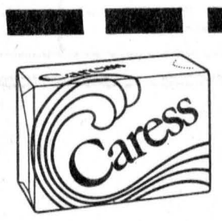

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John (Jim) Barkley

John Wesley (Jim) Barkley of RR1 Brinston died Wed., March 11 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 88.

Mr. Barkley was born Jan. 29, 1899 at Inkerman, a son of Annie Carmichael and John Barkley. He married Eliza Beckstead, who survives, in Brinston in May 1923.

Mr. Barkley is survived by three daughters, Edna (Mrs. G. Baker) of Prescott, Ruby (Mrs. R. Snyder) of Morrisburg and Theresa (Mrs. D. Brett) of Toronto; four sons, John of Massena, N.Y., Charles of Cardinal, Harry of Brockville and Clarke of Brinston; sister Anna Mae Whitteker of Brockville, 17 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a daughter, Ada Barkley.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. Tysick at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home at 1:30pm Fri., March 13.

Pallbearers were Lorne Snyder, Gordon Snyder, Roy Barkley, Ray Barkley, Mark Barcley and Joseph Barcley, all grandsons.

Interment was at Knight's Cemetery, Brinston.

Mary Margaret Ouderkirk

Funeral services were held Wed., March 11 for Mary "Margaret" Ouderkirk a lifelong resident of RR1 Chesterville. Miss Ouderkirk died Mon., March 9 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 82.

Miss Ouderkirk was born Nov. 8, 1904 in Winchester Township, a daughter of Johnson Ouderkirk and Lulu Bogart.

She is survived by brothers Walter of Ottawa and Harold, Sheldon and Hubert of Chesterville, sisters Emma (Mrs. Norman Rae) and Evelyn (Mrs. Emerson Stewart) both of Winchester, and many nieces and nephews.

Miss Ouderkirk was predeceased by a sister, Rita.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Roy Harwood at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville at 1:30pm Wed., March 11.

Pallbearers were Pat Moran, Bill Racine, Foster Droppo, Louis Moriarty, Neil Kelly and Bill Cross.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Ida McKercher

Funeral services were held Mon., March 9 for Ida McKercher of Winchester. Mrs. McKercher died Fri., March 6 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 80.

Mrs. McKercher was born Nov. 11, 1906, a daughter of Herman Summers and Annie Bogart. She is survived by daughters Winnie (Mrs. Elliott Rushton) of Winchester and Norma of Morrisburg, son Sam of Nepean, 12 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. She is also survived by sisters Myrtle Swayze of Stouffville, Evelyn Johnstone of Sundridge, Geraldine Parsons of Victoria, B.C. and Lera Jacklin of St. Thomas and brothers Willet of New Liskeard and Laurie of Winchester.

Mrs. McKercher was predeceased by her husband, the late Willis McKercher, and by brother Clifford and sisters Winnifred Summers and Hazel Langstaff.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. LeRoy at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester at 1:30pm Mon., March 9.

Pallbearers were grandsons Wayne Hutt, Dale Hutt, Mark Rushton, Jeff McKercher, Scott McKercher and Chris McKercher.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Wallace Merkley

Wallace Merkley, a resident of Morewood for over 30 years, died Fri., March 13 after a lengthy illness. He was 45.

Mr. Merkley was born Nov. 6, 1941 in Williamsburg Township, a son of William Merkley and Alice Myers. He married Barbara Porteous, who survives, at the United Church Manse in Williamsburg Feb. 19, 1966.

Mr. Merkley is also survived by sons Allan, Robbie and Jeffery, all at home, brothers James, Richard, Howard, Douglas, David and Gordon, all of Morewood and Francis of Orleans and sister Maxine (Mrs. Gerald Link) of Morewood.

A dairy farmer, Mr. Merkley was a member of the Holstein-Fresian Association. His herd was enrolled in the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation and he sold cattle to overseas countries.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Roy Harwood at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville at 1:30pm Mon., March 16.

Pallbearers were Robert Walker Sr., Robert Wallace Jr., Ron Dillabough, Gary Smith, Bill Dillabough and David Irven.

Interment was at Morewood United Cemetery, Morewood.



Ball - Tanner

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ball are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Carolyn Doreen, to Keith Ronald Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tanner, Ottawa. Wedding to take place May 2, 1987, Winchester United Church.

Michael Van Adrichem

Michael Lennard Van Adrichem died suddenly Fri., March 13 at Royal Victoria Hospital in Barrie, Ont.

The infant son of John Van Adrichem and the former Annette Van Den Hurk, of New Lowell, Ont., he was born Dec. 11, 1986. Also surviving are brothers Martin, Quentin and Daniel, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Q. Van Adrichem of Inkerman and Elizabeth and Bill Van Den Hurk of Stayner, Ont.

Funeral arrangements were directed by Robinson Funeral Home, Stayner. Mass was held Mon., March 16 at 10am at Our Lady of Assumption Church, Brentwood, Fr. Murphy officiating.

Interment was at Our Lady of Assumption Cemetery.

Correction

The Wed., March 11 "Seventh Column" stated that members of Osgoode Township council voted in camera to rezone the site for a low rental housing project in the village. The vote was actually taken in open council.

Concerts, auction herald Centennial

Plans for the Winchester Centennial in 1988 are going ahead. At the last meeting (Feb. 23) a number of these were discussed.

The history book about the town is taking shape. Madge Coons, who heads that committee, has been working hard. Material is being gathered, pictures of Winchester both old and new, and it is intended to have a section on "Do you Remember?" and "Then and Now". Advertising will be incorporated into the book and Rob Fawcett and Len Steck will be handling that.

While 1988 is the big year, there are some fundraising events coming up that you won't want to miss. The first of these is the two concerts on March 28 and 29. These are being held in the Winchester Public School with Saturday night's "Sounds Like Music 87" starting at 8pm and Sunday's "Sounds Like Gospel 87" at 2pm. Tickets are on sale (at $5 each) at Fawcett's Jewellery, The Book Place and Annable's Jewellery, with the proceeds going to aid centennial celebrations.

The other planned fundraiser is the celebrity auction on June 20. A number of items have been received such as autographed books (by Pierre Berton for example) and a football from the new, publicly-owned Ottawa Rough Riders, signed by the players. We'll let you know some of the other exciting items nearer the time of the auction.

The highlight of the centennial year will be the first week of August (1988). The committee has compiled a list of 1,500 names to invite all those who have been associated with Winchester at any time to attend the special celebrations. They are most anxious to reach as many as possible so if you know of anyone who might be interested in attending that week, please get in touch with any member of the centennial committee. Any duplicates will be weeded out before the invitations are mailed.

The next meeting of the centennial committee will be held in council chambers at 7pm on March 23.

Personal

WILLIAMSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cameron have returned home from Sydney, Australia, after spending the last three months with their two sons and their families.

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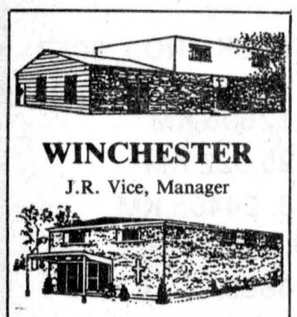

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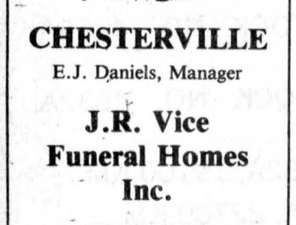

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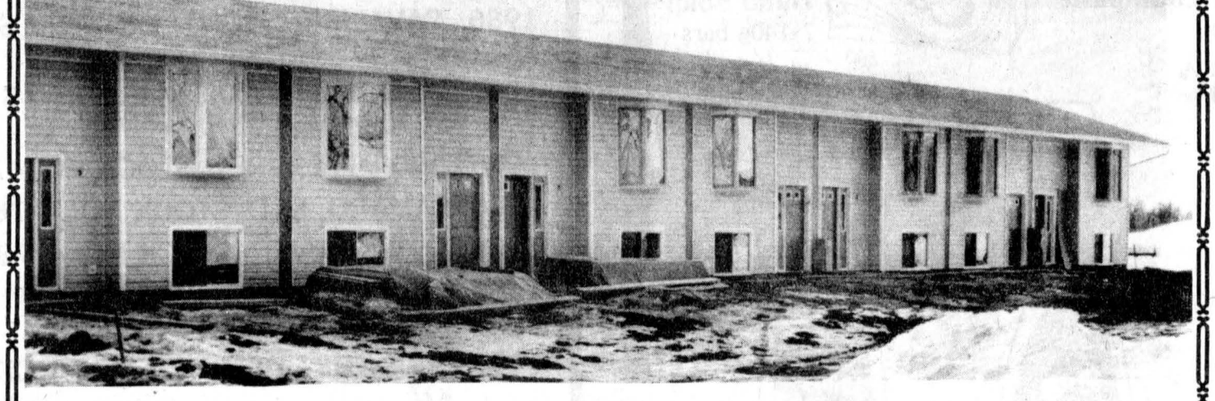

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Carolyn's competitors

Dancers from Carolyn's School of Dance recently competed in the Ottawa Kiwanis Music and Dance Festival, placing second in one and third in two other categories. From left at back, Karen Payne, Tracy Rutley, Mariam Hughes, Kathy Boyd, Shelly Shane, Joanne McCooeye, and Lisa O'Connor. Middle row, left, Marsha Leslie, Dodi Booth, instructor, Korrine Hutt, Christine Derraugh, Kerry Howse, Jennifer Tiffney, Wendy Leslie, Karen Sill, Carolyn VanKoppen and Maureen Guy, instructors. Front from left, Janet Fawcett, Shannon Boyd, Amanda Walker, Melissa Martin and Kelly Fawcett. Press Photo—den Boer

Eastern Star celebrates 25 years in Winchester

WINCHESTER — On Feb. 24, Winchester Chapter No. 310, Order of the Eastern Star, held their 25th anniversary birthday meeting in Henderson Hall, Winchester. Over 100 members of the order were present for the special occasion, presided over by the Worthy Matron, Gloria Byers.

Winchester Chapter has been honored recently with two special appointments. Louise Bond has been appointed grand representative of Rhode Island in Ontario and Anne Coons has been appointed grand marshal of the Grand Chapter of Ontario.

The secretary of Winchester Chapter, Marian McMillan, reports that plans are well under way for a formal banquet to be held on March 31 in the Chesterville Legion Hall to celebrate 25 years of Eastern Star activity in the Winchester area. Members of the public are welcome and more information may be obtained from Mrs. McMillan in Chesterville.

Christina Sharpley

Christina Lynn Sharpley of Winchester died Sat., March 7 at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario following a lengthy illness. She was 12.

Miss Sharpley was born Jan. 31, 1975 in Ottawa, a daughter of Wayne Douglas Sharpley and Brenda Louisa Ruth Nitschke.

She is survived by her parents, brothers Kevin, Michael and Jeffrey, grandmother Maithel Sharpley and grandfather Elbern Nitschke. She was predeceased by grandfather Reginald Sharpley and grandmother Verna Nitschke.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Thrienan at the Duncan Funeral Home, Metcalfe, at 2pm Tues., March 10.

Pallbearers were Barry Sharpley, Dean Lake, Mark Holt, Doug Broadfoot, Harold Strebe and Brian Nitschke.

Spring interment will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

It's Kindergarten registration time again at the local schools. If you have a child who will be four (junior) or five (senior kindergarten) before the end of December 1987, and wish to register them, the schools should be contacted. For **Nationview Public** please call them during the week of March 23-27 at 989-2600 between 8:30am and 4pm.

At **Inkerman Public** (which also covers the Hallville area), please call during the week of March 23 at 989-5739. The actual registration day for kindergarten students here is April 3, but additional information can be obtained by calling the school.

For those who are looking for a summer job you might consider **Rideau Hill Camp** for "A holiday with a purpose". They are now looking for staff for the positions of director-manager and program director — both mature persons — and covering a 14 week period. Other job openings include lifeguards, recreational and creative directors, cook's helpers, councillors, etc. over 10 weeks.

The camp, which is on the Rideau River near Osgoode is sponsored by the United Church of Canada Seaway Valley Presbytery but is open to children of all faiths. For further information about working there contact **Kim Link** (Winchester) at 774-5543 or **Ann Robinson** (Winchester Springs) 774-6344. (A hint for students — application forms for employment at the camp are available at the high schools.)

Have you noticed there is another sign that spring is just around the corner? It's all those teenagers trying to get their driver's licences. The Driver's Examination Centre in Winchester is doing a roaring business. There are learner's licences (the 365) to be issued and for those who feel they have mastered the art of driving, an appointment may be made for the real test. (Be warned, however, they're booked at least until the middle of May.)

So the next time you see a teenager changing places in the car with an authorized driver, or watch a car gently hiccupping along the back roads, think back to when driving was fun — and get out of the way!

Carleton East WI meets

VERNON — The Women's Institute district directors' meeting was held on March 3 at the home of district president Heather Bellinger in Vernon. Representatives from Kenmore, Kars, Vernon, Osgoode, Metcalfe, Leitrim, Greely-Manotick Station, Gloucester Glen and Ramsayville branches were present.

Laurie Curtis, president of Kars WI, gave details of the plans for the district annual meeting which will be held in Kars on May 4 beginning at 8:30am. Vernon WI volunteered to conduct the memorial service for deceased members which will take place at the meeting. Members were asked to bring paperback books for sale at the book table.

Secretary Win Candler asked branches to get in touch with her if they had a member who would be willing to serve as member-at-large, alternate or program co-ordinator. The program co-ordinator is a new position which will replace conveners at district level.

Program planning and skills needed to be an effective executive will be offered at a workshop to be held in the W.B. George Centre in Kemptville on March 23, beginning at 9:30am.

Branches were asked to supply cookies for the WI Tearoom at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show to be held in Ottawa on March 24-26.

It was announced that the new book about Adelaide Hoodless, founder of WI would be sold at the WI 90th anniversary convention in North Bay. "Domestic Crusader" by Cheryl MacDonald gives many details of the life of Adelaide Hoodless who was also involved in establishing the MacDonald College, the Y.W.C.A. and the V.O.N.

Leitrim WI announced that their 67th anniversary celebrations would be held in Johnston's Corners United Church on April 4 from 2-4pm.

Kars WI will be celebrating their 75th anniversary in Kars Community Centre on May 14 at 8:30pm with Mila Mulroney as guest speaker.

Same format planned for Metcalfe carnival

METCALFE — The Metcalfe family carnival weekend was very successful this year and the shorter format is recommended for next year, chairman Kay Stanley reported at the March meeting of the community centre board.

She said the events were well attended and community organizations contributed their effort to enable a range of events to be offered for all ages. Young hockey players filled the arena all day Saturday and the No Stars game in the evening was popular with all ages. The social gathering afterward was an opportunity for families to meet the teams who had entertained them and to chat with neighbors.

Having given a new look to the winter carnival, the community centre is now planning to hold the traditional Christmas dance in November. The Running Kind band has been booked for Nov. 7, 1987.

In other business the board adopted the 1987 budget and increased ice rates for 1987-88 by $3 across the board to keep up with the ongoing costs of arena management.

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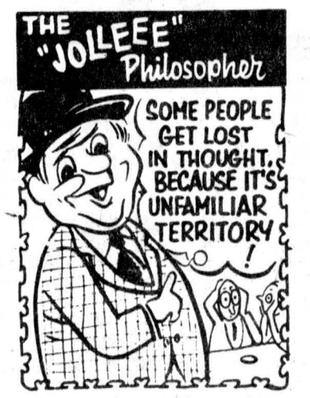

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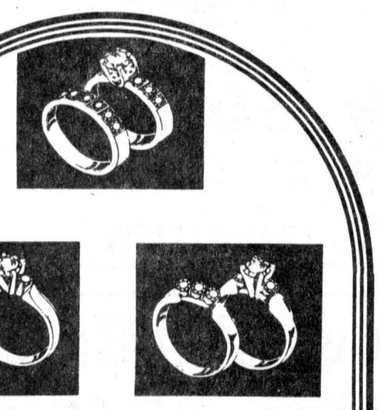

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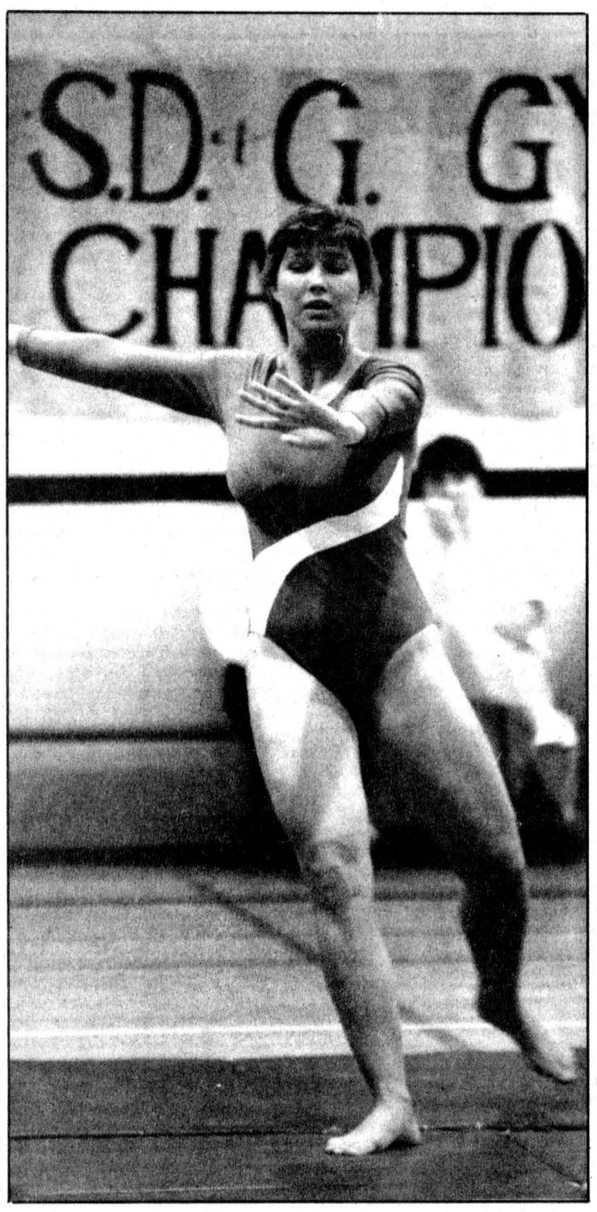

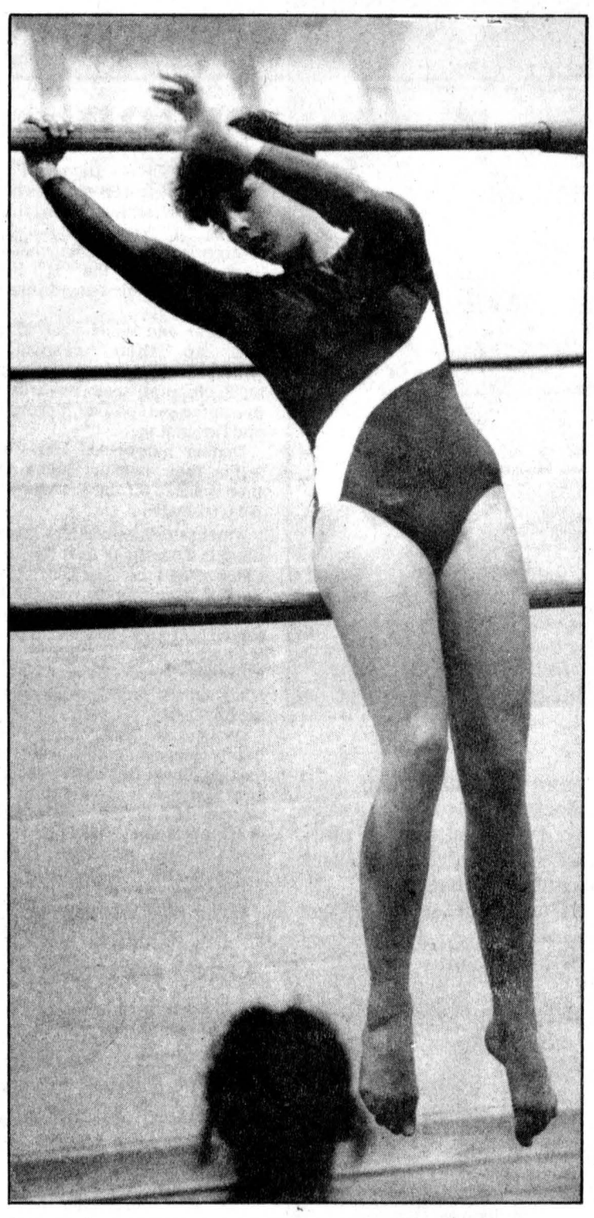

Top performers

North Dundas District High School's gymnastics team members distinguished themselves at last week's SD&G meet. Tracy Bothwell, left, won all four events and emerged as top junior gymnast. Shelley MacDonald, centre, earned high marks in Club B competition. Michelle Helmer, right, was top intermediate athlete, finishing first on the balance beam and in vaulting. She was third and fourth in the other two events.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Dundas gymnasts sparkle at SD&G

ALEXANDRIA — North Dundas District High School's nine member gymnastics team wasn't large enough to earn enough points to rate as top school at this year's SD&G meet here last Thursday, but still managed to put together a solid enough showing to finish second to the host GDHS Gaels and have three athletes capture top honors in their respective divisions.

Tracy Bothwell won all four events and was named the event's top junior competitor.

Intermediate Michelle Helmer won two disciplines, added a third and a fourth and was rated best gymnast in her division.

Shelley MacDonald drew loud applause for her work as a Club B athlete. She earned high marks in floor exercise, vaulting, balance beam and uneven bars to capture Club B honors.

43 girls from five SD&G schools took part in this year's competition. NDDHS sent nine girls to the event and were missing experienced team members Marcie McClatchie, Carol Graham and Jenny Sommerholder for the meet. But those three will join Tracy Bothwell, Marie Fazzino, Karen Gilroy, Marsha Leslie, Mary Ann Scheuner, Mary Theos, Michelle Helmer, Janet Matthew and Shelley MacDonald for the EOSSA meet on April 1.

NDDHS coach Fran Kelly reports her team will host the April EOSSA meet and expects the girls to do well individually but won't be high in team standings due mainly to lack of numbers. She had all members' routines video taped here at the SD&G meet and will use the tapes to clean up small flaws as each one prepares for EOSSA.

Tracey Bothwell led the Dundas junior team with four first place finishes. Karen Gilroy was second in both vaulting and uneven bars. Marsha Leslie was second on the balance beam. Mary Ann Scheuner was second on the uneven bars and fourth on the beam.

In the Intermediate division Michelle Helmer earned top marks in both the balance beam and vaulting events as well as a third in floor exercises and a fourth on the uneven bars.

Janet Matthew was first on the uneven bars and fourth in vaulting.

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Rebels push Hawks to wire

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Hawks were looking for a bit of Irish luck here Tuesday night (March 17) as they entertained the Char-Lan Rebels here on St. Patrick's Day.

The Hawks needed a victory here in that fourth game of their Alex English Division best-of-seven semi-final to get back on even terms (two games to two) with the defending Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League champion Rebels.

Char-Lan took a 5-2 lead in the opening game's first period (March 11) in Williamstown and held on for an 8-6 lead despite being outplayed over the final 40 minutes and outshot 55-40 over 60 minutes.

Winchester and the Rebs hooked up in what English Division president Robert Ramsay described as "the best game I've seen all season, particularly that second period," here Friday night. Winchester won the defensive dual 3-1 to tie the series up at a game each.

Saturday night in Williamstown the Hawks got off to a great start but faded and lost 9-3 to fall (two games to one) off the pace.

"Saturday night we were all over them (Char-Lan) in the first period. They (Rebels) hardly touched the puck but we missed chances and they came back on us," explained veteran Hawks' captain Kevin Henry.

Char-Lan coach Dave Hanson said Winchester had some great chances but his goalie Kevin Buchan, who he feels is playing the best hockey of the season right now, was too much for the Hawks.

"You can tell a goaltender is hot when he's got his glove going and he (Buchan) is playing with a lot of confidence," Hanson said.

Rebels out shot Winchester 43-41 but the Hawks fired 33 times on Buchan in the first two periods only to be tied 1-1 after a period and down 4-1 after two.

Mike Lapensee (2g, 3a), Mike Jodoin (2g, 1a) led the Rebels to their 9-3 win. Frank Sinfield (1g, 1a), Bruce Bergeron, Chris LeBlanc and Gary Theoret all beat Hawks' Barry Kennedy. Kevin Poapst drew three and Chris Villeneuve two assists.

Trevor McClatchie had a goal and one helper for the Hawks. Scott Dexter and Mark Smith (one goal, one assist) also scored. Kevin Henry and Gord Shields picked up assists.

3-1 WIN FOR HAWKS

Hawks' coach Bill Murphy described Friday's 3-1 victory as "great playoff hockey".

Kevin Poapst put the Rebels ahead 1-0 scoring from Mike Jodoin and Mike Lapensee at 18:58 of the first period of Friday's second game.

Hawks' Kirk Barkley scored the tying goal at 7:21 of period two as he grabbed a Pete McGrath pass at centre ice, outraced the Rebels' defence, cut wide at the blue line, swung back through the slot and scored the prettiest goal of the game.

Scott Konick then netted the winner when he neatly tipped a Todd Byrnes' shot between Buchan's legs at 5:53 of period three. Trevor McClatchie also helped out on the play.

McClatchie then fired a goal into the empty net with two seconds left in the game to make it a 3-1 final.

Barry Kennedy turned in an exceptional performance in the Hawks' net stopping 38 shots.

REBS TAKE OPENER

Char-Lan jumped all over the Hawks in period one of last Wednesday's opener taking a 5-2 lead, but needed Kevin Buchan's goaltending (he stopped 38 shots in the second and third periods, 55 in the game) to hold on for an 8-6 win.

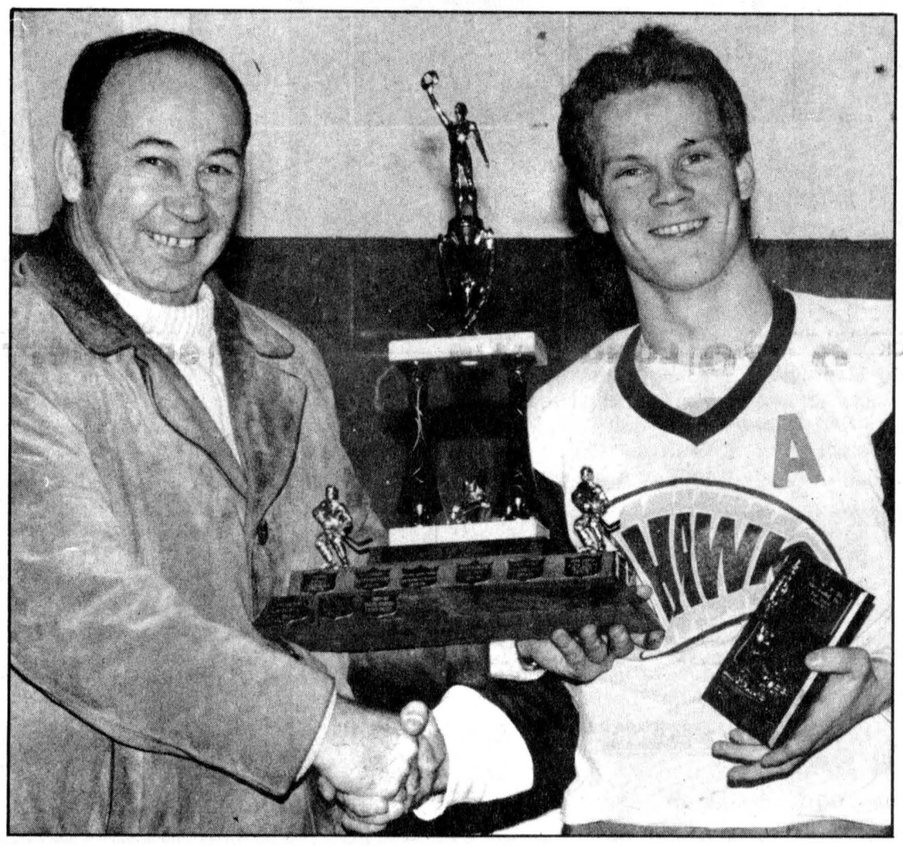
Chris Villeneuve and Kevin Poapst each had two goals and one assist for the Rebs.

Kevin Chaffee, Mike Lapensee, Frank Sinfield and Mike Jodoin all hit for single goals. Gary Theoret set up three goals, Daryl Menard two. Jodoin and Sinfield also drew assists.

Mark Smith netted two goals and assisted on a third. Trevor McClatchie had a goal and one assist. Gord Shields, Don Larocque and Pete McGrath fired in singles. Scott Konick assisted on three goals. Todd Byrnes, Scott Dexter, and Kirk Barkley each drew one assist.

Game one saw each team receive 13 minor penalties. Game two Hawks took 10 and Char-Lan eight. Game three Winchester was whistled for seven minor infractions and the Rebels nine.

The teams played their first three games in four days. Game four was played Tuesday. Game five will be played tonight (Wed. March 18). Game six is set for here this Friday (March 20) and game seven for Saturday March 21 in Williamstown.



Scoring champion

Alex English Division president Robert Ramsay was on hand to present Hawks' Trevor McClatchie with the 1986-87 divisional scoring championship trophy last Friday night. McClatchie scored 52 goals, 53 assists and 105 points in 35 regular season games to win the award. He also collected a goal and one assist in Friday's 3-1 semi-final victory over the Char-Lan Rebels. Photo—Van Bridger

Jets soar into lead

METCALFE — The Alex English Division regular season champion Metcalfe Jets applied the strangle hold here Sunday afternoon as they defeated Alexandria 9-6. The Glens trail the Jets three games to nothing after the loss and are in danger of being eliminated in four games tonight (Wed., March 18) when the two teams square off in the Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria.

Metcalfe took game one 7-3 here on Wed., March 11. They assumed a two-games to nothing lead Friday night (March 13) winning 7-4 in Alexandria and gained complete command of the set posting Sunday's 9-6 result.

Here Sunday afternoon the Jets took a 4-2 first-period lead and surged ahead 6-4 after two frames.

Mike Pratt led the offence scoring three times. DaveWarren knocked in two goals while both Barry Stefureak and Don Bissonnette scored a goal and helped out on three others. Mike Pratt had a goal and one assist and Darcy Provost a goal.

Len Seguin scored three Glens' goals and assisted on a fourth. Jeff Schutter fired in a pair and Rob Colantonio clicked on the red light once.

Friday night the Jets held period leads of 3-2, 5-3 and 7-4 as they won game number two.

Brian Downey collected three points on a goal and two assists. Darcy Provost, Pete Holmes and Barry Stefureak all earned two points (1 goal, 1 assist). Chris Lavalee, Craig Barton-Hill, and Gary Poirier all scored once.

Glen Campbell sparked Alexandria's offence with two goals. Jeff Schutter and Mike Stickler netted the others.

Mike Upton and Mike Pratt each bagged a pair of goals as the Jets took the opener 7-3. Chris Lavallee, Craig Barton-Hill and Dave Warren netted single markers.

Reunion tourney schedule finalized

WINCHESTER — The lineups are in the trivia packed program at the printers and the tournament schedule finalized for next weekend's (March 27 and 28) Winchester Capitals' Junior B reunion hockey tournament.

Action will get under way on Friday evening (March 27) as the old Winchester Hawks (all former Hawks players over 30 years of age) will take on the talented, but graying, Morrisburg Lions in a 7:30 match.

At 8:30pm the Cardinal Broncos will skate against the old Prescott Saints and at 9:30 the Metcalfe Jets will take on the Spencerville Bruins.

Saturday morning the action resumes at 9am with the Gerry Simpson coached Alexandria Glens sporting Winchester Caps' Pete Filion on their talented roster, taking on the Kemptville 73's.

Elimination games (both 'A' and consolation side) will go at 10, 11, noon and 1pm.

A shootout involving snipers and goalies from each team will then be staged at 2pm.

The consolation final game is set for 3pm.

The "A" division championship will be played at 4pm.

The Capitals will be hosting a "Reunion Pub" in the arena hall Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and urge everyone to attend Winchester and District Minor Hockey's dance featuring Jim Wicks and Westburg Union, Saturday evening, also in the arena hall.

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Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League

Alex English Division (semi-finals)

SERIES "A"
March 11: Metcalfe 7, Alexandria 3
March 13: Metcalfe 7, Alexandria 4
March 15: Metcalfe 9, Alexandria 6
Metcalfe leads series 3-0
Game 4: March 18: in Alexandria, 8pm
Game 5: March 20: in Metcalfe, 8:30pm
Game 6: March 22: in Alexandria
SERIES "B"
March 11: Char-Lan 8, Winchester 6
March 13: Winchester 3, Char-Lan 1
March 14: Char-Lan 9, Winchester 3
Char-Lan leads series 2-1
Game 4: March 17: in Winchester, 8:15pm
Game 5: March 18: in Char-Lan, 8:30pm (if necessary)
Game 6: March 20: in Winchester, 8:15pm
Game 7: March 21: in Winchester, 7:45pm

Metro Division

SERIES "A"
March 11: South Ottawa 11, Clarence Creek 0
March 12: South Ottawa 6, Clarence Creek 5
March 14: South Ottawa 8, Clarence Creek 4
March 15: South Ottawa 12, Clarence Creek 5
South Ottawa wins series 4-0

SERIES "B"
March 8: Ottawa West 10, Navan 5
March 12: Navan 11, Ottawa West 4
March 14: Ottawa West 9, Navan 8 (overtime)
March 15: Navan 5, Ottawa West 3

Rideau-St. Lawrence Division

FINAL
Westport has bye.
SEMI-FINAL (best of seven)
March 13: Kemptville 5, Morrisburg 1
March 15: Kemptville 7, Morrisburg 6
(Kemptville leads series 2-0)
UPCOMING GAMES:
March 18: Kemptville at Morrisburg, 8:30pm
March 20: Morrisburg at Kemptville, 8:30pm
March 22: Kemptville at Morrisburg, 2:30pm
Morrisburg eliminated Brockville 4-1 in quarter-final.
Westport eliminated Athens 4-1 in quarter-final.
Kemptville eliminated Prescott 4-2 in quarter-final.

Valley Division

SEMI-FINAL (best of seven)
March 13: Renfrew 6, Pontiac 4
March 15: Renfrew 5, Pontiac 1
(Renfrew leads series 2-1)
UPCOMING GAMES:
March 18: Renfrew at Pontiac

Eastern Ontario Junior C

FINAL
Chesterville has bye to final.
SEMI-FINAL (best of five)
March 18: St. Isidore at Casselman, 8pm
March 22: Casselman at St. Isidore, 8:30pm (if necessary)
March 24: St. Isidore at Casselman, 8pm (if necessary)

Winchester & District Broomball League

GAME 1: "A" POOL
RECENT RESULTS:
March 8: Dunbar 6, Morewood 1
GAME 2: "A" POOL FINAL
March 15: Dunbar 3, Morewood 0
Dunbar wins championship 2-0.
GAME 1: "B" POOL
March 8: Winchester 2, Newington 0
GAME 2: "B" POOL FINAL
March 15: Winchester 1, Newington 0, overtime
Winchester wins championship 2-0.

Atoms, Ramparts series tied

WINCHESTER — Winchester Atom A Hawks and the South Grenville Ramparts will settle the issue here next Monday (March 23). After three games of their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Atom Level I semi-final series, both teams have three points.

A winner will be declared in Monday's contest and that team will advance to the championship series against the Brockville Warriors who ousted the Athens Flyers in two games.

Winchester took game one 2-1 in Spencerville on March 4. The Ramparts tied it up winning game two 3-2 here in Winchester on March 9. Game three last Wednesday (March 11) settled nothing as the teams skated to a 2-2 draw.

Ramparts took a 1-0 lead in game one when Todd Powers beat Ricky Mayoh at 8:40 of period two. Hawks tied it up at 7:20 of the same frame. Mike Spear knotted the count scoring from Jason Fawcett.

30 seconds into period three Hawks' captain Jeff Hyndman won it finishing off a play set up for him by Andrew Holmes and Cody Mayoh.

Game two was tied 1-1 after a period of play and 2-2 after two frames. South Grenville got the winning goal from Tim Robins at 9:51 of period three.

Jeff Hyndman netted both Hawks goals.

Winchester grabbed a 1-0 lead in game three when Mark Lynch connected from Tyler Johansen at 7:19 of period one. Ramparts evened it up at 5:09 on Robinson's goal. J.J. Dishaw hit for the Ramparts' go-ahead goal (2-1) at 5:06 of period two but the Hawks tied it up (2-2) before the period was over. Jason Fawcett deadlocked it when he fired in a Jeff Hyndman rebound at 48 seconds.

Flyers ousted

PRESCOTT — South Grenville Ramparts used a pair of third period powerplay goals to overpower the Chesterville-Winchester Midget A Flyers here last Tuesday (March 10). The Ramparts won the third and final game of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League semi-final 4-3 and took the set four points to two.

South Grenville overpowered the Flyers 9-2 in the opener here in Prescott but blew a 5-3 second period lead in game two in Chesterville as the Flyers rallied for a big 6-5 victory.

Unassisted first period goals by Mike Richard and Les Winters gave the Ramparts a 2-0 lead after a period of game three.

Ross Giles cut a goal off that lead when he scored from John Mackler at 2:28 of period two.

Flyers then pulled into a 2-2 tie at 13:07 of the final frame as Jeff Holmes scored on a pass from Bantam 'A' Hawks' affiliate Chris Williams. But powerplay goals by James Dinsmore at 9:24 and Mike Row at 6:27 put the Ramparts up 4-2.

Chris Williams hit on an unassisted play with 3:41 left in the game to make it a 4-3 final.

Cold Springs takes series lead, Canadiens catch Bruins

METCALFE — Tyrone Franey and Mike Foubert each potted a pair of goals here Sunday morning as the Bradley Computax Canadiens nipped the pennant-winning Wichers Bruins 6-5 to tie their Metcalfe Town Hockey league best-of-five semi-finals at a game each.

In the other set the Cold Spring Country Inn Hawks skated into a two games to nothing series lead trimming the Dan Morris Equipment Leafs 6-3.

Hawks edged the Leafs 4-3 in game one while the Wichers Bruins posted a 6-4 victory in their first meeting with the Bruins.

Bruins took a 2-0 lead on the Canadiens on goals by Keith Benn, who scored from Paul Nooyen at 14:06 and Blake Morrison, who connected on a pass fed him by Barry Scott, at the 3:59 mark but Bradley stormed back and rattled in five unanswered goals in the second period as they took a 5-2 lead. Outscored 3-1 in the final period the Canadiens managed to hold on for a 6-5 win. Mike Foubert's goal with 11:20 (assist by Bruce Kerfoot) proved to be the difference.

Mike Foubert and Tyrone Franey led the Canadiens with two goals and one assist each. Jeff Stanley potted a goal and set up two more in that big second period outburst. Dan Crerar netted the other goal. Terry LaRose, Bruce Kerfoot, Jeff Crerar and Wayne Howison each picked up an assist. Roy McCooeye registered the win while Brian Kerfoot suffered the setback.

Keith Benn scored twice for the Bruins. Barry Scott had a goal and one assist while Blake Morrison and Fred Young each scored once. Mike Stanley (2) and Paul Nooyen picked up the assists.

In the other Sunday encounter the Leafs moved in front of the Hawks 2-1 in period one but couldn't score again until Bruce Carsob took a pass from Pete Nooyen and beat Mike Preston with just 23 seconds left in the game. That marker cut the Hawks' lead to 6-3 but came much too late to put the Leafs back in contention.

Dave Vanderydt and Sid Gebara led the Hawks to their 6-3 win and into a comfortable two games to nothing series lead.

Marc Cousineau snapped in a goal and set up another. Neil Quinn, George Nesbitt and Steve Wade each found the target once. Mike Miller, Al Gebara, Jude Cyr and Fred Zlpning all picked up assists. Mike Preston was the winning goaler.

Carson McVey, Bruce Carson and Bob Dewan replied for the Leafs. Pete Nooyen (2), Willis Stevens, Tony Hendricks and Gord Reaney each picked up assists. Bill Jamieson absorbed the loss.



"A" Pool champions

Dunbar Panthers claimed their second Winchester and District Broomball League "A" Pool championship in three years here Sunday night, defeating the Morewood Vikings 3-0. Front, left to right, Mike Hoogeveen, Gary Gallinger, Wayne Pitt, Larry Gallinger and John Templeton. Back, left to right, J.D. LaBelle, Renald Blanchard, Craig Cullen, Lyn Whitteker, Alex McBride, Frank Heerkens and Laurie Blanchard.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Winchester Raiders defeated Newington in two games to claim the Winchester and District Broomball League's "B" Pool championship here Sunday night. The Raiders are, front, left to right, Bruce Young, Mark Levere, Tim Groniger, Joe VanKoppen, Darcy Last and Mike Bell. Back, left to right, Dave Bols, Ron VanKoppen, John Corvinelli, Chris Guy and Steve Bekkers. Photo—Van Bridger

Panthers, Raiders sweep broomball championship

WINCHESTER — Dunbar Panthers won their second Winchester and District Broomball League "A" Pool championship in three years and the Winchester Raiders claimed the "B" Pool award in just their second year of existence.

Dunbar and Winchester wrapped up their respective championships here Sunday night claiming their rewards in two-game sweeps over Morewood and Newington.

Dunbar hammered Morewood 6-1 in their opening game and then finished off the Vikings with a 3-0 triumph.

Winchester blanked Newington Knights 2-0 in their first test and whitewashed the 'Ton here again Sunday, winning 1-0 in overtime.

Newington and Winchester played through 60 minutes of regulation time in their match with the 'Tons' Terry Colligan and Raiders' Tim Groniger playing flawlessly.

Darcy Last finally ended the tightly played contest when he took a Steve Bekkers' rebound and slapped it home with 17 seconds left in the 3:00 minute overtime frame. The Championship decision was Winchester's fourth playoff victory in five post season games.

Wayne Pitt played perfectly as the Dunbar Panthers secured their "A" Pool championship blanking Morewood 3-0.

The Panthers rebounded from a third place finish in regular season play to win all five playoff games.

Captain Gary Gallinger netted the winning goal in Sunday's contest when he snapped in a Laurie Blanchard relay at 20:06 of period one.

Larry Gallinger made it 2-0 when he cashed in a Renald Blanchard rebound at 10:08 of the first half.

Lyn Whitteker salted the win away when he blasted in a Frank Heerkens' pass at 24:10 of period two.

Dunbar took a big one game to nothing lead in their "A" Pool semi-final (best of three) hammering the Morewood Vikings 6-1 here in Sunday's opening game.

Winchester Raiders took a similar position in their best of three "B" Pool semi-final nipping the Newington Knights 2-0 on March 8.

Winchester took a 1-0 first-half lead on Newington with 5:58 left before the break. Dave Bols snapped in a Steve Bekkers relay scoring what would prove to be the winning goal.

Bekkers then added an insurance marker when he beat Terry Colligan with 8:51 left in the game. Bruce Young set up the second and final goal.

Tim Groniger posted the shutout for Winchester who took both of the game's minor penalties.

DUNBAR WINS BIG

The Panthers took command of their opening game jumping into a 3-1 first-half lead. They locked up the victory, pumping in three unanswered goals in the second half to win easily 6-1.

Alex McBride drilled in a Larry Gallinger relay at 15:09 of period one, giving Dunbar a 1-0 lead. Laurie Blanchard combined with John Templeton at 14:27 to put Dunbar ahead 2-0. Blanchard then sent another Templeton pass against the twine with 6:31 left in the opening half to make it a 3-1 game.

Morewood ruined Wayne Pitt's hopes for a shutout at 9:21 of the first period when Gerald Eby connected on a powerplay engineered by Lalonde and closed the gap to 2-1.

The Panthers struck early in period two as Lynn Whitteker scored at 12:49 finishing off a play set up by Larry Gallinger.

The score remained at 4-1 until the later stages of the second half when the Panthers struck for two more goals. Craig Cullen hit on a pass set up by Laurie Blanchard with 3:05 left and then Lynn Whitteker finished it off.

Atom B's drop exhibition game

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Atom level II Hawks dropped a close 2-1 exhibition decision to Ottawa Belair here on Sunday surrendering the winning goal with just 2:32 left in the game.

Belair took a 1-0 lead at 4:48 of period one. Winchester tied the game up at 2:56 of the opening stanza when Fabian Adams took a pass from Phillip Brisebois and scored.

Ottawa managed to pull out the victory when John Simmons put the puck behind Clinton Hedge with just 2:32 left to play in the game.

Meeting Notice

All parents of players registered in Winchester District Minor Hockey Association including those playing in Chesterville are invited to a meeting to vote on the

PROPOSED DISSOLUTION OF THE WINCHESTER ASSOCIATION.

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Thursday, March 26, 1987
Winchester Community Centre 7:30pm

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SERIES B

Playoff Schedule

BEST OF SEVEN SEMI-FINAL

Winchester Hawks vs. Char-Lan Rebels

Wed., March 18 in Char-Lan
8:30pm
Fri., March 20 in Winchester
8:15pm
Sat., March 21 in Char-Lan
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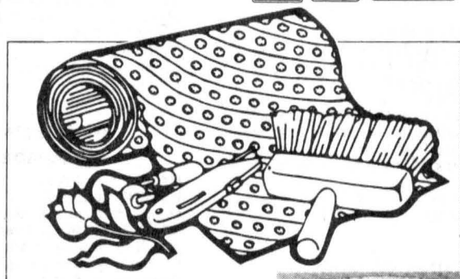

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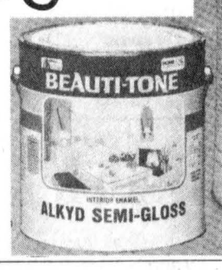



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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

HAWKS FINDING CHAR-LAN TOUGH

By the time you read this column, it could be all over for the Hawks, but as it stands now (Tuesday), the Hawks play here tonight and need the win if they stand a chance. The team lost the first game in Char-Lan by a close 8-6 margin, then came back to take the second by a 3-1 margin in one of the best games of the year. Saturday night Hawks were swamped 9-3 and by all reports, were flat, so this leaves them with quite a task at hand. Tonight will be a must for the Hawks and then they need a win tomorrow (Wednesday) in Char-Lan to extend the series. Char-Lan has a good team and they skate well and have a lot going for them, however, the Hawks have the capabilities to win if they play a 60-minute hockey game. Only time will tell and by the weekend, it could be all over or it could be on to Metcalfe. We haven't given up on the team and we know that with hard work the wins needed are possible, but it will take an all-out effort. If sixth and seventh games are necessary, they will be played here this Friday and in Char-Lan on Saturday. Good luck guys, give your all.

THE MOST IMPORTANT DECISION FOR MINOR HOCKEY EVER

If you have an interest in Minor Hockey, then March 26 is a very important date to attend a meeting at the arena hall as the future of minor hockey as we have it now will depend on the outcome of the vote to be taken. The proposition reads: **"be it resolved that Winchester and District Minor Hockey is dissolved for the explicit reason of amalgamation with Chesterville and District Minor Hockey? Effective April 30, 1987".** Voting will be by secret ballot. Only those in attendance will be allowed to vote. There are many things to consider and there are pros and cons to the idea of amalgamation but it is a most important decision that will effect all of us and regardless of the outcome, it is important to know the complete story and the reasons for and against, before you make a decision. After attending the meeting held to discuss the problem, my opinion was changed and I can see advantages but there are still pitfalls. It is your decision and we all will be affected so do exercise your privilege and make your vote for the best for the future of minor hockey.

TWO FUNCTIONS IN HALL THIS WEEKEND

The St. Patrick's celebrations will carry over in Winchester until this Friday night when the Winchester and District Hospital hosts a big St. Patrick's celebration in the upstairs hall. Jim Wicks and Westburg Union will be supplying the music for dancing, so take this fact and consider that the Hawks may be still playing and you know that we expect a large crowd so you should have a ticket and remember that Age of Majority is required. On Saturday night Dundas Milk Committee holds their banquet and dance in the hall with Shad's Disco supplying the music. The banquet is by ticket only as meals must be arranged ahead of time, but I do understand that tickets still may be purchased from committee members for the dance. Again Age of Majority is a must.

Mustangs oust Warriors for eastern crown

RUSSELL — All the Metcalfe Mustangs needed to lock up the 1986-87 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Eastern Division championship was a tie (2-2) and the new champs got that point here last week as they defeated the UCMHL's Eastern Bantam Level II regular season winners four points to two.

Metcalfe will now meet the Western Division champ for the overall UCMHL Bantam Level II championship.

Mustangs went up 1-0 on the Russell Warriors here in last Tuesday's final game when Todd Hay connected from Glen Murphy and Scott Reaney at 13:43 of period one.

Russell tied the game up at the 7:31 mark when Shawn Savoie connected on a powerplay set up by John Speek.

Jamie Paulhus scored on a Keith Cheshire relay at 5:00 of period two as the Warriors took a 2-1 lead but the Mustangs grabbed the point they needed at 10:48 of period three when Todd Hay got a critical face-off back to Jarrett Thompson and the shooter ripped in the tying (2-2) and series winning goal.

Russell eliminated Winchester Hawks two games to nothing while the Metcalfe Mustangs took out the Morrisburg Lions in their four point semi-final series.

Game one of the Eastern championship series played March 5 in Metcalfe produced a 4-4 tie and a point for both clubs.

Game two played here in Russell on Sat., March 7 pushed Metcalfe into a three point to one lead as they took the contest by a 3-1 count.

Trevor Clost's unassisted goal at 8:08 of the third period gave Russell a 4-4 tie in game one last Thursday.

Warriors led 3-1 after the first period but trailed 4-3 after two frames.

John Speek, Shawn Savoir and Mitch Geerts scored Russell's first period markers. Clost tied it up in the third. Thom Clark, Keith Cheshire, Savoir, Speek and Geerts picked up assists.

Chris Wynn was Metcalfe's big shooter. He scored twice and assisted on the goals by Ken Stanley (who scored in the first period) and Darrell Warren. Marty O'Brien, Dean Little, Warren (3), Wynn (2) all earned assists. Mustangs scored on the game's only two powerplay situations.

Chris Wynn was top Mustang in game two here on Saturday scoring two of Metcalfe's three goals. He gave the visitors a 1-0 lead scoring from Ken Stanley on a powerplay at 12:21 and then made it 2-1 scoring the winning goal on an unassisted play with 11 seconds left in period one.

Glen Murphy made it a 3-1 final scoring from Todd Hay with eight seconds left in period two.

John Speek hit from Jamie Paulhus at 7:59 of period one as Russell tied it up 1-1.

THREE FOR CHESHIRE

Keith Cheshire scored three times here on Tues., March 3 as Russell eliminated Winchester 6-1 in the second game of the four point semi-final.

Willy O'Connor's goal at 8:05 of period one gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead. Cheshire tied it up at 14:16 of period two. John Speek's first of two goals at 2:04 made it 2-1 and stood as the winner. Mitch Geerts scored the other Warrior goal.

Shawn Savoie, Jamie Paulhus and Karim Oliver each picked up two assists.

Harvex players earn hat tricks in 7-4 victory

WINCHESTER — Goalie Kevin Baldwin returned to the lineup for Sunday's exhibition match with Williamsburg after missing several games due to injury and posted a 7-4 win for Harvex.

Bob Peddle and Pete McKay paced the Huslers with three goal efforts. Dave Van Bridger supplied the other goal.

Roger Morrell banged in three and 'Big' Doug Casselman one goal for Williamsburg.

Wed., March 3 in Chesterville Harvex managed a 4-1 win over their hosts with just six skaters available for duty. Dan MacMartin filled in for the injured Kevin Baldwin and surrendered just a single goal. Jim Shaw led the attack scoring two goals. Richard Gilmer and Don Marcellus added singles. Don Crowder also joined the club for the game.

Here on Sun., March 8, the Huslers pressed Chesterville Junior 'C' Flyer goalie Mike Fawcett into duty and he surrendered just a single goal in a 13-1 win over Spencerville. Bob Peddle, Dick Christie and Phil Lyall all scored three times for the Huslers. Don Marcellus added two while Pete McKay and Richard Gilmer netted one goal each.

Pounders win

CHESTERVILLE — Winchester 40 Pounders upset Crysler Oldtimers 9-6 in Oldtimer hockey action here recently.

High-scoring captain, David Barnhart blasted three straight goals with five minutes remaining to secure the win for the Pounders.

Ken McClatchie assisted on all three markers and found the mark once himself.

The Pounders were trailing 6-5 when Barnhart and McClatchie went to work on the Crysler defenders.

Kevin Smail and Bill Dellaire each found net twice for the Pounders during the contest.

Howard Henry hammered in the game's final goal unassisted.

Atom Hawks win 'B' title

BUCKINGHAM — A two goal effort by captain Jeff Hyndman powered the Winchester Hawks to a 3-2 victory over Hawkesbury in the consolation final of the Atom tournament on March 8.

Winchester played their first two games on March 1 posting a 4-2 decision over Hull and losing 4-3 to Buckingham.

On Saturday (March 14) the Hawks skated to a 5-3 exhibition victory over the Potsdam Pioneers in New York.

Jeff Hyndman scored twice and assisted on Ryan Buske's first period goal in their opening 4-3 loss to Buckingham. Jason Fawcett and Shawn Carkner earned assists in the decision. Winchester led 1-0 after a period. It was even (1-1) after two and tied 3-3 at the buzzer. Buckingham forced overtime scoring with 1:50 left in regulation. Patrick Lemay won it scoring at 7:32 of the extra session.

Jeff Hyndman potted two more goals in game two helping Winchester to a 4-2 decision over Hull. Cody Mayoh had a goal and one helper and Jason Fawcett a goal. Mark Lynch and Craig Halpenny drew an assist each. Hawks led 1-0 and 2-0 before taking a 4-2 victory in the final frame.

Jeff Hyndman enjoyed his third straight two-goal game in the "B" final. He scored twice helping the Hawks edge Hawkesbury 3-2. Mark Lynch had a goal and one assist and goalie Ricky Mayoh picked up an assist. Both Hawkesbury markers came in the third period, the second with 30 seconds left in the game.

Hawks led 1-0 after one and 2-0 after two periods.

In Potsdam the Hawks were tied 1-1 after a period and trailed 2-1 after two but exploded for four third period goals en route to a 5-3 win.

CORRECTION

HOME & AUTO FIX-UP SALE! Page 5, Item No. 52-1330X, 48" brass finish, 6-light vanity strip should have read: 36" brass finish 6-light vanity strip. Item No. 52-1330X and 52-3163X are both available in either brass or chrome finish in a 24" 4-light strip at $14.99 and 36" 6-light strip at $17.99.

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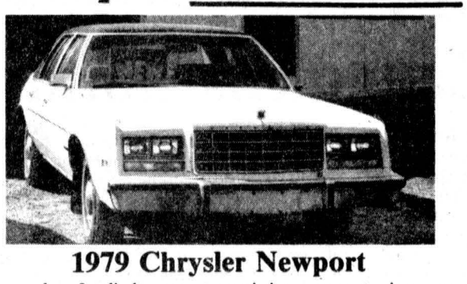

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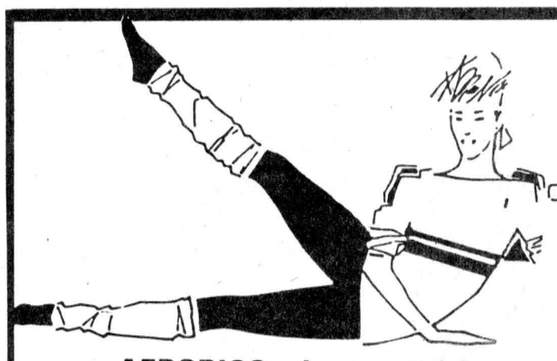

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Elma undefeated at county level

WINCHESTER — Elma Public School has emerged from the Dundas County junior boys public school floor hockey wars as surprised winners. The Elma squad first unseated perennial Eastern champions Winchester and Chesterville to take the Eastern Division title. They then knocked off Western champion Nationview 3-2 to become 1987 County champs.

In Friday's county championship match Nationview took a 2-0 first-half lead on goals by Phillip Brisebois and Jeff Hyndman but faded in the second stanza as the soon-to-be-crowned champs stormed back with three unanswered goals to take the title.

Shawn Carkner got Elma on the board (2-1) and then Matthew Robinson, who had positioned himself right on top of Nationview goalie Cody Mayhew's goal crease, slapped in a pair of late goals to pull Elma to their exciting 3-2 victory. Robinson's final goal was set up by Chris Hallam and Shawn Carkner and came in the final minute of play. Shane Gillard figured prominately in the victory providing the new champs with solid goaltending throughout both the Eastern and County events.

Nationview qualified for this year's championship game winning the Western title last Tuesday at Dixons Corners. They trimmed Morrisburg 7-2, Iroquois Indians 6-2, Inkerman Rockets 11-2 and edged Dixons Corners 5-3 to go undefeated.

Morrisburg finished second with three wins and a loss.

Elma posted four wins in the Eastern tournament here at WPS. Dave Barkley, Shawn Carkner and Dave Waddell scored two goals each while the Armstrongs - Jeff and Mike - added one each in Elma's 8-2 win over Morewood.

Chris Hallam led the charge scoring three times in a 6-2 win over St. Mary's. Jeff Armstrong, Shawn Carkner and Dave Waddell netted one each.

Elma then eliminated the Winchester P.S. Hawks 4-3. Dave Waddell scored twice while Chris Hallam and Shawn Carkner added singles. Barry Bell scored twice and Fabian Adams once as the Hawks tried to erase an early 4-1 deficit. They then finished off the Eastern tourney dumping Chesterville 6-2. Shawn Carkner led the charge scoring three goals. Matthew Robinson snapped in two and Dave Waddell added one.

Elma finished with four wins in four games and outscored their opposition 24-9. Winchester was second at three and one and outgunned their opposition 25 to 7. Chesterville split four games settling at two wins and two losses. St. Mary's was one for four and Morewood didn't collect a point.



Dundas floor hockey champs

Elma Public School went undefeated in Dundas County Junior boys floor hockey competition this year. The new champs first took the Eastern title and then edged Nationview 3-2 in the championship match last Friday. The new champs are front, left to right, Adam Casselman, Derek Roles, Shawn Carkner, Shane Gillard, Dave Barkley and Matthew Robinson. Back, left to right, Jeff Armstrong, Blake Armstrong, Dave Waddell, Ed Gordon, Chris Hallam and coach Mlle. Poirier.

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RUSSELL — The Carleton-Russell Minor Softball association is looking for organized teams to join their league.

Teams from the Winchester, Chesterville, Williamsburg area are invited to join the teams from Russell, Metcalfe-Kenmore and Greely in forming a minor softball league. Teams should be already organized and can be from atom (10 years) up to bantam (15 years).

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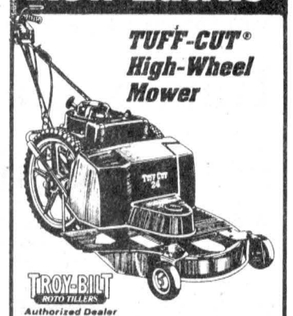
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Canadiens storm back to tie Melvin Cup final

WINCHESTER — Two goal efforts by Pierre Beausoleil and Ken Quaile have turned the 1986-87 Winchester Town Hockey League best-of-five Melvin Cup final series around.

The Country Kitchen snipers fired in two goals apiece here Monday night leading the Canadiens to a 5-1 victory over the Fridgen-Filion Raiders. That win evened the best-of-five final up at a game each after the Raiders had taken the opener by a convincing 6-3 count.

Game three in the Melvin Cup championship is set for March 24.

Fridgen-Filion got the ball rolling here Monday night taking a 1-0 lead in the first period when Phil Perry swept in a pass from Mike Moran and Steve Plummer at the 1:28 mark. That marker was the only one given up by an alert 'Bear' Johnston.

Country Kitchen got back on even terms when Ken Quaile clicked on a powerplay pass set up by Al McLean and Dan Lecours at 14:25 of period two.

The Canadiens blew the 1-1 stalemate wide open in the third period scoring four unanswered goals. Pierre Beausoleil stole the puck at centre ice and batted a back-hander through Lyle Shrigley's legs at 16:42 scoring the winning goal on a short-handed effort.

At 13:31 Pierre Beausoleil struck again snapping a rising shot into the top corner of the Raider net. Bryan Helmer and Barry Redmond set up the 3-1 goal.

Then at 10:30 the "Habs" came up with another short-handed goal to make it 5-1. This time Bryan Helmer and Al McLean combined on a nifty two-man break (set up by Gerry Belanger's clearing pass) to score. Helmer re-directed the McLean relay home to make it 5-1.

RAIDERS WIN OPENER

Country Kitchen took a 2-0 first period lead on the Raiders in game one on March 10 but were down 3-2 after two periods and behind 6-3 at the final buzzer as the Raiders charged back to win by three goals.

Dick Christie and Rick Cowell led the Raiders scoring two goals each. Randy Docksteader and John Ralko each had a goal and one assist. Phil Perry, Bob Peddle, Tom Kirkwood and Steve Plummer with two picked up the assists.

Al McLean, Zeke Sanders and Owen Shortt replied for Country Kitchen. Bryan Helmer, Barry Redmond, Al Porteous and Brian Condon earned assists.

Canadiens' Steve 'Bear' Johnston and Raiders' Lyle Shrigley each had a win under their belts after two games.

Pride wins tourney

METCALFE — Osgoode Old Pride defeated Manotick 5-3 in the "A" division championship game here in the annual Metcalfe Oldtimers' hockey tournament on Sat., March 7.

Pride had defeated Chesterville 5-1 in their opening round contest and then ousted Harvex Huslers 4-1 in the semi-final bracket. Greg Holmes scored twice for Pride in their win over Harvex while his brother, Pride captain Terry and Rob Ferguson netted the other markers. Phil Lyall accounted for the lone Husler goal from Dick Christie.

Harvex won their opener 2-1 over Osgoode Kamikazes. Bob Peddle had a goal and one assist for Harvex. Grey Allen scored the winning goal on a set-up provided by Peddle at 4:40 of period three. Jim Shaw picked up an assist.

Glen Wilson scored from Don Service at 3:25 of period one ruining Dan MacMartin's chances for a shutout early.

In the consolation final Kamikazes of Osgoode blanked Greely Grizzlies 3-0. Ray Faith posted the shutout. The Osgoode goalie also blanked Chesterville 1-0 in a semi-final contest. Faith gave up just two goals in three games as his club captured "B" Division honors.

Greely made the 'B' final with a 5-4 win over the Winchester Old Hawks after losing their first game 1-0 to Manotick.

To reach the "A" final Manotick nipped Greely 1-0 and blanked the host Metcalfe squad 3-0. Metcalfe had opened the event with a 5-2 decision over Winchester.

Metcalfe Oldtimer team members thanked their wives and other volunteers, the teams for entering their event and especially the sponsors, including Molsons for supporting the tournament. Proceeds from the tournament and a dance were ticketed for the Metcalfe and District Minor Hockey.

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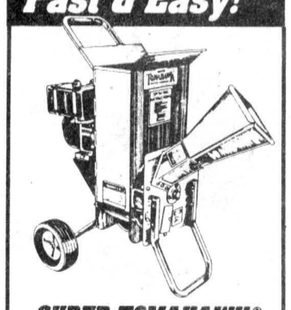
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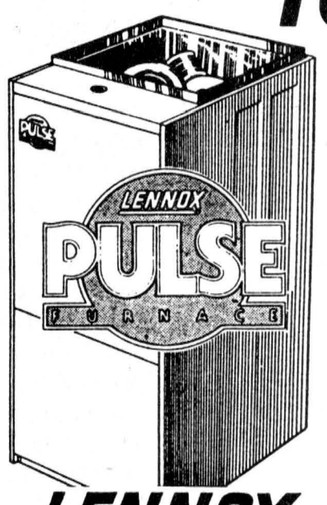
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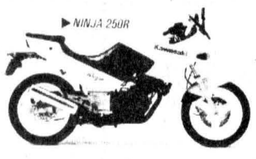
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Editorial

New rules are needed

Many people in Winchester agree the time has come for a crackdown on illegal parking in the village.

No attempt has been made in recent years to enforce the existing parking bylaws. Thus drivers are free to park all day in front of downtown businesses, facing the wrong way on a street or blocking laneways and other parked vehicles with no deterent but the extent of their own consideration for others.

Village council has been asked by the board of management of Winchester's newly created business improvement area to consider levying $10 fines on those drivers who ignore our municipal parking bylaw. According to council members, strict enforcement of the 1975 bylaw would create a number of problems. The bylaw, which prohibits parking within 50 feet of the main intersection in every direction, would greatly cut down on the amount of space for parking in the centre of the village. Council members are afraid that initial support for a parking crackdown would quickly evaporate when the full implications of strict enforcement of the bylaw came to light. Some feel the bylaw, which allows vehicles found in a prohibited area to be towed away at the owner's expense, and provides for fines from $5 to $50, may be too drastic for a problem being caused by a relatively small number of people.

However, downtown merchants are arguing that friendly persuasion has failed, and that people won't change their attitudes without some stronger incentive.

Perhaps drafting a new bylaw which would reflect current reality would be a more workable solution. If the old legislation is so strict that it actually cuts down on the amount of available parking space to the point where businesses suffer as a result, a new bylaw could be made more flexible.

It would be better still if drivers would try to remember to be considerate of others. What some need to learn is that walking half a block — if that's where the only legal parking space is located — can actually be beneficial to one's health.

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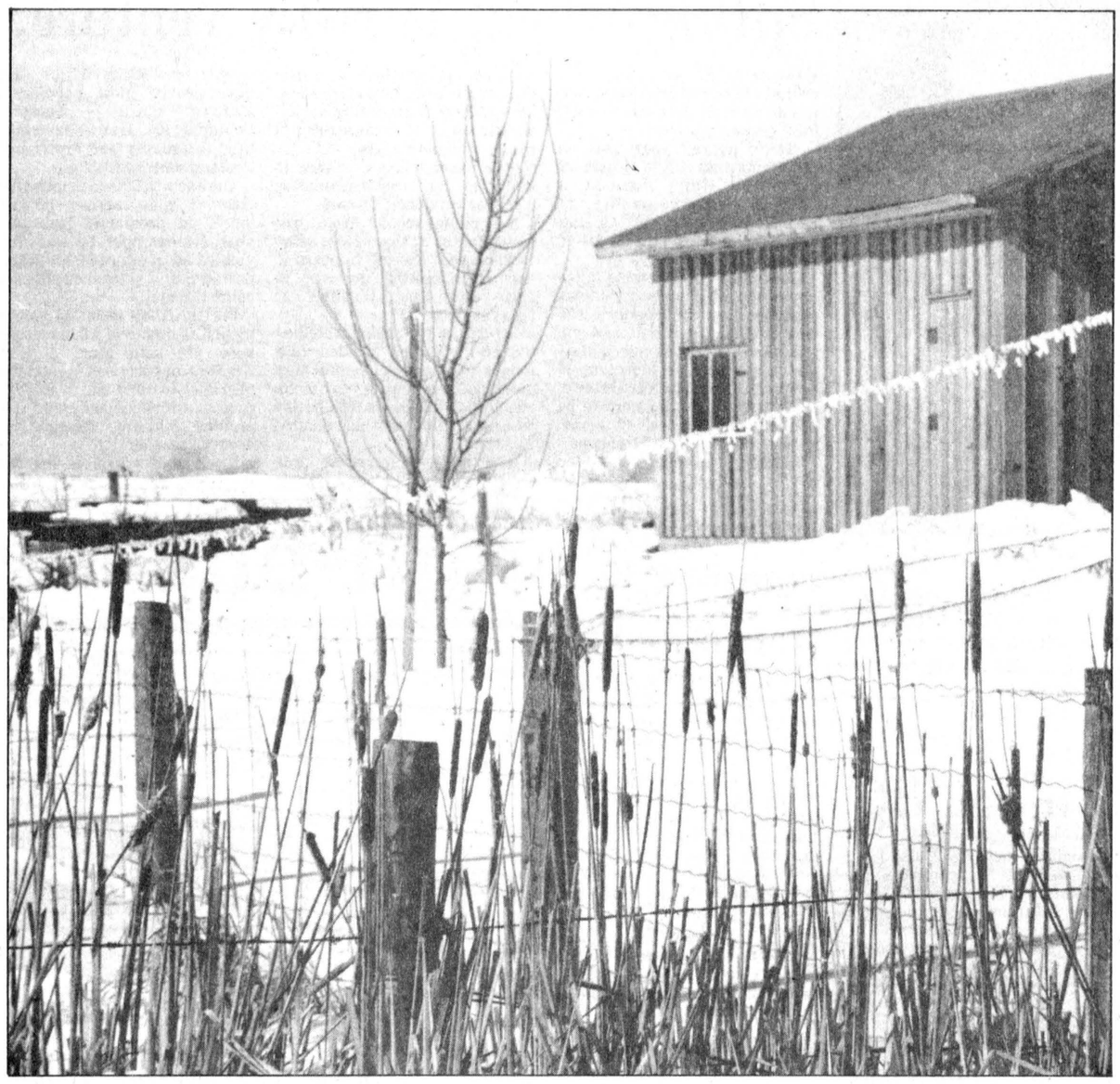

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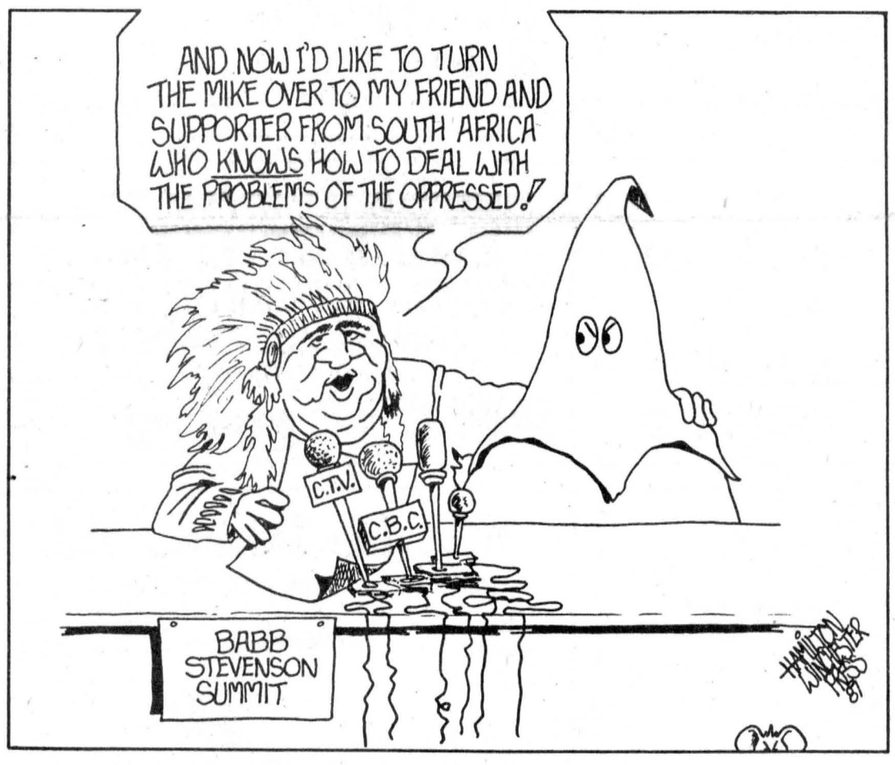

This week in . . .

1927

A note in the Press this week mentioned that a change in weather from extreme cold to warm and back again, was extremely hard on children. Conditions like these should signal mothers to keep young children indoors and out of overheated, badly-ventilated rooms which cause colds, it said.

Readers of the Press were informed of the earthquake in central Japan than killed thousands and caused an estimated $75,000,000 in damages. Reports at this time said 2,275 people had been killed and 3,441 injured in the quake that travelled through Miyezu, Minemaya and Amino. A lack of medical supplies and doctors worsened the suffering among the wounded, reports said.

1937

The Brockville Arena was destroyed by fire. Erected in 1914, the building's loss was estimated at about $25,000 with about 50 per cent insurance coverage. The frame rink, 226 by 118 feet, was owned by the Brockville Arena Co., and seated about 2,000 people. The fire, which started in the men's dressing room, was first spotted by police officers on night patrol and had gained such headway by the time firemen arrived, it was too late to save the building.

Lannin's Ford dealership installed its hydraulic hoist in the workshop. The addition was part of a winter improvement project for Lannin's. The hoist was needed to grease the cars coming in for servicing.

1957

Liquor permit books were being replaced in Ontario by a certificate according to a report from Queen's Park. The certificate, costing $1, had to be signed by the holder and could be used for identification purposes any time liquor was bought by the owner.

A new nurses station was finally in operation at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Described as a control room located just off the main lobby on the main floor, the station was an added convenience for nurses and doctors who had to monitor many patients at one time.

1967

Howard Biccum, Winchester Insurance agent and real estate broker was appointed the new chairman of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Board. Biccum succeeded George Suffel, who retired at the annual meeting after the normal term in office.

Charlottenburg Park was scheduled to open April 28 to record the earliest opening of facilities for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. Charlottenburg was being opened early to provide spring camping grounds for area residents and tourists. However, Upper Canada Village was still scheduled to open at the regular time in mid-May.

1977

Ministry of Transportation and Communication (MTC) officials threatened to withdraw a proposal for the reconstruction of Hwy. 31 unless endorsement for the plan could be obtained from the municipalities involved. MTC area manager, Robert McIntyre, told the group of Winchester, Williamsburg and Winchester Springs trustees, that the endorsement of the design plan was necessary before the project could be approved and if they didn't decide on it, then "you won't get the road," he said.

High school students in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry were looking forward to an extended March break as they waited to hear the outcome of a strike vote between teachers and the County Board of Education. Teachers, who had been without a contract for six months, wanted working conditions to be included in their contracts.



The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

In the village where I live, council was ready to let the fur fly with a proposal to let a local gun club hunt down an overpopulation of squirrels.

The hunt was called off after a squirrel hole was plugged up, saving the expense of plugging the squirrels. In the meantime it was suggested that council find out if the rodents are a protected species.

I can answer that for them. They are not. From the few I've observed around my house, they carry no weapons and have no police department. I do not even think they have insurance.

Not that they are all pushovers. The reeve of the village I live in noted that they are "very, very heavy on Albert Street" but stopped short of estimating their poundage.

The hunt was suggested as a last resort if all other methods of getting rid of the squirrels failed.

What methods?

The Ministry of Natural Resources, basing its advice on years of observation in the wild, suggested sending in a swat team of rat traps baited with peanut butter. The squirrels, smelling the food, leave the building looking for sliced white bread and jelly and are caught on the outside.

Someone recalled someone else saying moth balls could be used to get rid of squirrels but the suggestion was dropped when he was reminded that moth balls require deadly accurate aim and that a moving squirrel at more than 10 feet is almost impossible to hit.

Besides, someone else said, there was evidence the moth balls preserved them, giving them a kind of immortality.

Perhaps the most humane method suggested was feeding the squirrels buttered mashed potatoes until they explode.

The potatoes could be disguised as part of a village feast for the squirrels, drawing them all together in one spot.

Of course, there would be some technicalities to iron out. Who would pay for the invitations and how would they be delivered?

Would the squirrels prefer fresh mashed or instant?

Would the village need an explosives permit?

How would it affect the noise bylaw?

Certainly the method would do no harm to the local dairy industry and might even be co-sponsored by the Canadian Dairy Commission.

The real drawback, however, is the possibility of intervention of animal welfarists who could very easily turn a mashed potato social into an international protest.

Imagine the outcry that would follow the publication of a photograph showing the bright-eyed face of a squirrel, a dab of mashed potato on its furry cheek.

I can tell you, I would not want to live in a village getting that kind of exposure.

Perhaps something less explosive, say hot dogs, could be used. The squirrels would be allowed to eat until they couldn't move. They could then be picked up and moved to the wild.

The alternative to having them stuffed, it seems, is putting them on a hit list.

And yet, if anything has been made clear in this latest debate, it is that much more research needs to be done on the squirrel issue.

Are all squirrels involved in damaging property or is it just a bad handful of delinquent squirrels that ruins it for the rest?

Will they fight back if provoked?

Who discovered the explosive potential of mashed potatoes in squirrels?

Let's work towards understanding before resorting to violence.

Letters

The Editor

Needless to say there has been considerable controversy concerning the fact that Counties Council, at its session in January 1987 voted not to make public, at this time, their Report of a Proposal for a Municipal Home for the Aged to replace Glen Stor Dun Lodge. As administrator of the lodge I wish to comment on this matter and perhaps clear up any misconceptions concerning the preparation of this report and the ultimate decision that it remain closed for a period of time.

I wish to assure all concerned that the residents of the lodge definitely had input into this study as they do in all matters concerning their home. The consulting firm of Peat, Marwick and Partners who conducted this study, met with individual county residents, and with the residents as a whole at their monthly resident council meeting to receive their opinions on their proposed new home(s). As well a survey as to desired location was taken of all city of Cornwall residents and the resident council executive met with Gerry Grant, alderman, City of Cornwall and with the committee of management of the lodge. I truly feel our residents have had every opportunity to express their views, as well they should, and I am proud of the way they are making their views known to the public.

The final report on our proposed new county home was presented to the executive of Counties Council early in January. At this time I expressed the opinion that Counties Council when first presented with the report be given the opportunity to read and review it before opening the report to open discussion and debate. I consider this only to be a responsible way for our elected representatives to handle a report of this importance. In no way was this meant to keep the county study "secret" indefinitely — it would simply allow the councillors time to read the report before opening it up for discussion.

Our policy at Glen Stor Dun Lodge is not to "hide the facts" from our residents. They are the nucleus of our home and I am sure they will attest to this fact. I have been administrator of our home for over two years and during this time I have never known Counties Council to deal with our elderly with anything but respect and concern and I do not say this because I am an employee of the counties — I say this because I know it to be true.

I sincerely hope this letter will help to clear up any misunderstandings that people may have concerning the county report. Frankly, I feel this entire issue has been blown out of all proportion.

Frances Lafave (Mrs.)
Administrator Glen Stor Dun Lodge

Seventh Column

by Joe Rowan



Looking back down the highways, line-miles and farm lanes of life, we have to shudder to think how many times we ignored opportunity's gentle knock and allowed ourselves to be tempted by that captivating lass Miss-fortune. Well, did it again last week! We had the letter right in our hands. All we had to do was obey the blazing headline stamped out in bold black letters ... **"Kiss Someone You Love When You Get This Letter And Make Magic".** Now mind you, the kissing bit would have been easy — and enjoyable. There must be at least a half-dozen prim lassies right here in the office who would have eagerly co-operated. But there was more to it than kissing. Matter of fact, paragraph '2' might almost be interpreted as a threat — **"Do not keep this letter. It must leave your hands within 96 hours".** Then paragraph '4' sounds a lot like a command — **"Since this copy must make a tour of the world, you must make 20 copies and send them to your friends and associates".** And just what might we expect in return for swinging open the door to such a golden opportunity? Anywhere (according to the letter) from $40,000 to perhaps 2 million bucks. The letter wasn't signed. Readers may not all be aware of the fact that one of the very first lessons learned by editors, columnists and journalists explains exactly where all 'unsigned correspondence' should be filed. A perplexing problem for sure! Break the 'chain' and sacrifice a few paltry millions ... or honor the time-tested journalistic code. The printers' ink trickling through our varicose veins prevailed over greed ... but not by much.

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Yes, in answer to your question, we have indeed given up smoking — for good. But just because we happen to be endowed with such awe-inspiring willpower, doesn't necessarily mean we expect you to have the same cast-iron determination. And we don't want to become a crusader either. But, if we hadn't already stamped out the last stogie, a letter we read last week might have been a deciding factor. It was from a lady whose chain-smoking husband had died of cancer. She listed the things her loved one will never see: his daughter's graduation; walking his daughter down the isle on her wedding day; and his grandchildren. And she didn't even mention her own anguish, despair and loneliness. Suggest you too "butt-out".

Being a regular reader of **The Sunday Herald** (close runner-up to the **Winchester Press** on the readership rating poll), we always enjoy publisher Marc Charlebois' weekly **"Notebook".** And we're going to enjoy it even more from now on. What a delight to learn (and right on the eve of St. Patrick's Day too), that Marc is (and don't let the name fool you), a genuine, shamrock-totin', card-carrying Irishman. Sure and his grandmother was a Ryan — most likely a sprig off the sturdy 'Ryan Tree' out Gloucester way. Wouldn't be at all surprised if publisher **Marc** and euchre shark **Pat** sprung from the same Gallway Bay stock. In last Sunday's Notebook, Marc took readers down memory lane (his) reminiscing about Irish shenanigans while growing up in Ottawa; maturing in Montreal; and ultimate success back in the nation's capital. Attempting to emulate the illustrious Herald scribe, we penned a graphic tale of Irish celebrations long ago in these parts of the Ottawa Valley. It was mighty good too, but the Scottish lass in the makeup department scrapped it.

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Three's company

Osgoode Township farmer Don Lowe was surprised and pleased last Sunday when one of his heifers delivered triplets at his farm on River Road. Lowe said he suspected the cow would have twins, but never thought of triplets, which is a relatively rare occurence. The three calves, two bulls and a heifer, might have an interesting future, as Lowe is planning to train them as oxen if they grow to be properly matched in size. Being born so close to St. Patrick's Day, the calves were christened with the names of Bridget, Mike and Pat. Photo by Bremner

Farm update

Spring wheat is risky venture, warns Hoekstra

WINCHESTER — Dundas farmers have been warned that spring wheat is a risky business, at least for the coming season.

"Don't put all your bets on something that has a degree of instability," Garry Hoekstra, a teacher and researcher at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, told about 25 farmers here March 11.

Hoekstra was speaking at a day-long spring update seminar sponsored by the county's soil and crop improvement association. Given price and uncertainty and the recent introduction of new varieties to Eastern Ontario, Hoekstra advised farmers to be cautious before switching to high quality, hard red spring wheat.

Although the college has been studying spring wheat as a food crop since 1972, he said little is known about high quality varieties introduced to area farmers in the last couple of years.

"We haven't had a chance to build up any recommendation rates for anything," he said.

But citing results from test plots planted at the college since 1982, he said success appears to depend on getting the crop in early more than fertilizer or spraying.

In 1982, a test plot planted at the end of April yielded four tonnes per hectare. A mid-May planting the following year yielded only 3.3 tonnes. In 1985, yields rose to 5.1 tonnes when planted April 24.

But the new varieties pose unique problems. Those that have proven most popular in Eastern Ontario — Katepwa, Columbus and Max — have been bred for quality and aren't particularly disease resistant.

The success of the varieties has differed wildly across the province. In provincial tests last year, for example, he said Max yielded an average of 3.5 tonnes per acre and ranked twelfth out of the 15 tested.

But in KCAT tests, he said it topped all others at 4.8 tonnes per acre. He said Max, a West German import, has a variable tolerance to mold and in KCAT's case, it withstood the mold that arrived mid-way through the growing season.

Price is also variable, he said. Last year, because of low protein levels in Katepwa and Columbus varieties, he said the Canadian Wheat Board had to sell it for $25 less a tonne than originally contracted. "They had to try to sell it at fire sale prices," he said.

Before deciding how much spring wheat to plant, he urged farmers to study the wheat board's payment schedule and consider the initial payment all they may get for that year's crop.

Farmers could consider varieties fit for utility milling, which is mixed with other varieties. Last year, he said, growers of Glenlea and Casavant, two varieties better suited to Eastern Ontario, received $110 per metric tonne as an initial payment.

"You might get $10 less initial payment but you're dealing with a stable crop."

What Ontario has traditionally produced best, he said, is soft white winter wheat. Because it's used domestically, he said it fetches a higher price than western wheat.

Before farmers make the switch, he urged them to look to the future and the international situation. "Don't forget, we've got a glut of wheat on the world market," he cautioned.

Citing agricultural forecasts, he said spring wheat returns are projected at $32 an acre, compared to $66 for soft white winter wheat and $79 for soybeans.

"I think you're unwise to put all your eggs in one basket this year if you're going into spring wheat."

Jr. Farmers compete in tournaments

WINCHESTER — Dundas County Junior Farmers have had an active year so far taking part in competition as far away as Sarnia.

Dundas teams participated in the Russell County Hockey Tour Jan. 31, with the ladies' team making it to the B finals out of four teams. The men played to a 7-5 loss against Stormont. MVPs were awarded to Ken Rose and Dianne Van Moorsel.

On Sat., Feb. 7 Dundas headed east to Hawkesbury to the Zone One broomball tour. Both the mens' and ladies' teams won the B finals. Bringing MVPs back to Dundas were Linda Henry and Bill Robinson.

On Feb. 21 Dundas teams travelled west to Kemptville to the Grenville County Broomball tour, while some neighboring counties headed to Sarnia to compete in the winter games. The ladies brought home the A trophy and Linda Henry was chosen as the most sportsmanlike player.

The Dundas Junior Farmers' square dance team danced at the Dundas Federation of Agriculture annual banquet in South Mountain Feb. 20.

March is join-up month for the junior farmers.

Fatalities decline again in '86

TORONTO — The number of farm fatalities in Ontario declined in 1986 for the second year in a row, according to the provincial Farm Safety Association.

Statistics showed that 27 people died in farm-related accidents in 1985, compared to an average in previous years of between 45 and 50 deaths per year. Last year the downward trend continued and by the end of 1986 there had been only 22 farm fatalities in the province.

According to safety association president Robert Goulet, the evidence shows that increased public awareness generated by many of the association's programs may have contributed to the decline.

In a report to the Dundas Farm Safety Association at a meeting Friday, provincial director Anton Wytenburg called the association's annual conference, held in Toronto March 9, "very successful."

Wytenburg, who represents SD&G, Frontenac, Lanark, Leeds, Lennox and Addington, Ottawa-Carleton, Renfrew and Prescott-Russell on the provincial board of directors, described a presentation by farm accident victim Ken Kelly of Paisley, Ont. as "a very moving experience."

"In one careless moment his clothes got caught in a PTO," said Wytenburg. "I myself almost felt it happening to me."

Kelly, who lost an arm in the accident, told delegates to the conference that financial stress can lead to accidents because people can't afford to hire help. Because they end up having to work longer hours then they should, they become overtired, which leads to accidents.

"I only feel bad that we didn't tape Ken Kelly," said Eastern Ontario farm safety consultant Harold Morphy at Friday's meeting. "We could have put him right into a video."

About 300 delegates attended the conference, which also covered workers' compensation problems, agricultural chemicals, first aid training, and the effects of heat and cold on the body.

At Friday's meeting, Dundas safety association members also discussed projects for the coming year, including plans to hold a chainsaw safety workshop and a fourth safety workshop for farm women.

Members agreed entries for the annual public school farm safety poster competition should be submitted by May 22 this year for judging in June. The contest is open to all Grade 6 students in the county.

Morphy told association members slides will be given at area schools. The 10 to 12 minute presentation, available in either slide or video format, gives "a general walk-around of the farm," touching on hazards associated with tractors, high places and manure lagoons, said Morphy.

4-H club survives winter with style

METCALFE — The Metcalfe South 4-H club has been "Surviving With Style" in the most recent project this winter. The skills included are those which will make life easier.

At the first meeting members chose the club name to be the Metcalfe South Rambos and elected members to the necessary positions. Jean MacIsaac is acting as president; Joanne McCooeye as vice-president; Ellen MacIsaac as secretary and Julia Jeacle as press reporter.

The club has completed four meetings now and members have enjoyed everything from fixing fuses to mending clothes. Being led by Darlene Scharf, the 12 members hope to finish up the last two meetings by learning proper housekeeping skills and efficient travel tips.

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Herbicides could be volatile issue in political arena

WINCHESTER — Herbicides are becoming political issues, Dundas farmers were warned here March 11.

And if they want to avoid tighter restrictions — and potentially skyrocketing prices — they should clean up their act, Don MacDonald, from the plant science section at Kemptville College of Agriculture, told the spring update seminar sponsored by the county's soil and crop improvement association.

"Everybody's after chemicals," MacDonald said. Lasso is "virtually gone" and 2,4-D, one of the cheapest herbicides, is on the federal review list.

He predicted that a pesticide education handling course currently offered by the Ministry of the Environment to vendors could one day be compulsory for all farmers.

The disposal of pesticide containers, even if triple rinsed and punctured, in some municipal landfill sites has been banned. And yet he sees the driveways through many country dumps marked by empty containers.

"That's all we need," he said.

He also warned that farmers may one day have to provide separate heated huts to store leftover herbicides. After speaking to firefighters, he learned the calls they most dread are to farm fires because they don't know what's stored where. Too often, neither does the farmer.

To avoid a storage problem, he said, farmers should order only what they will need.

But regulations alone aren't enough. "It doesn't matter what education you've got," he said. "It doesn't cut out stupidity."

Many of the new regulations are for farmers' own benefit and the companies are responding, he said, with safety clinics and products that are less apt to spill or come into contact with the skin.

"They realize if they're going to survive they've got to promote safety," he said.

Machinery is also changing, he said, citing a new model that feeds herbicide into the water through a separate line, preventing any chemical contamination of the water tank.

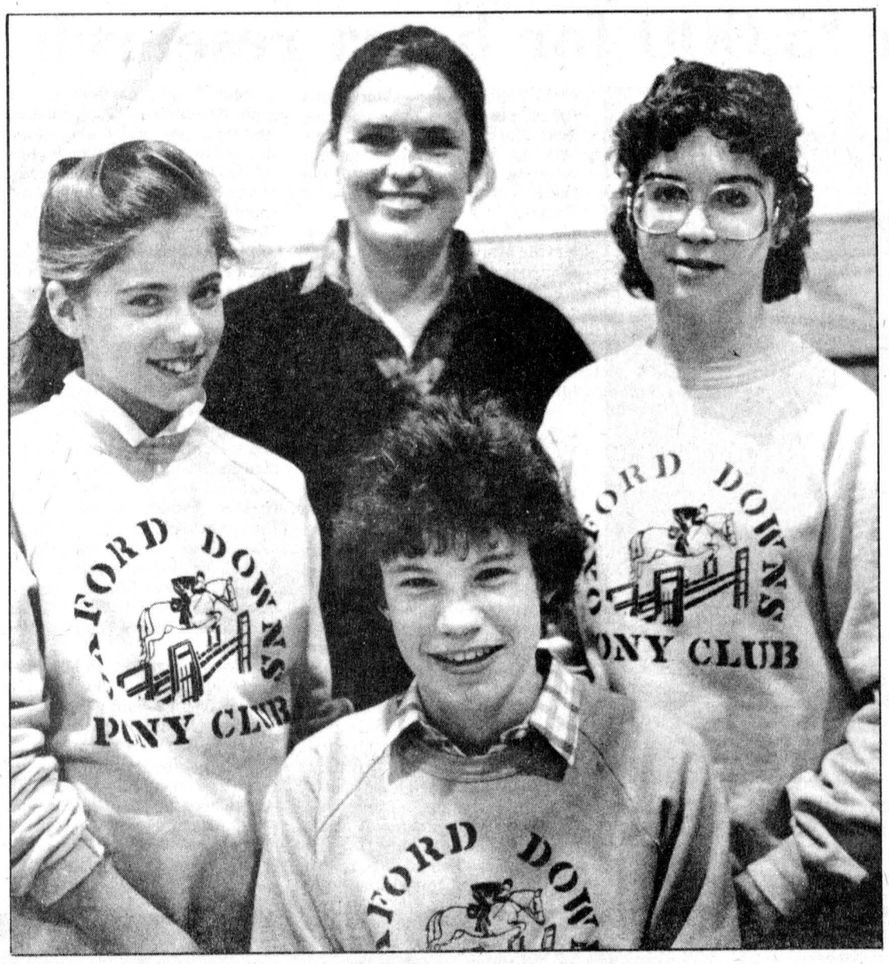
A rethinking of herbicide use could also save farmers money, he said. "Chemicals aren't cheap. Let's not misuse them."

The time of planting is as crucial for weed control as it is for a good yield. The earlier a crop is in the ground, the better chance it has against weeds, he said.

Seventy-five per cent of weed control can be achieved through crop rotation, he added. Chopping weed stands down before they put out seeds is another control measure.

While the ministry doesn't have all the answers, MacDonald said it's often quick to point out what can't be done.

But farmers can help their own cause by being safety conscious. To begin with, he said, they can remove the empty plastic containers discarded atop fence posts that line country roads.



The Oxford Downs Pony Club team of Meghan Noseworthy, standing at left, Pam Gamson, far right and Julie Cull, sitting, placed first in Level II at the Regional Quiz for the St. Lawrence Ottawa Valley area, in Kemptville Saturday. Also pictured is coach Wendy Cull, standing. Press Photo—den Boer

Pests worming way into area

WINCHESTER — Two new alfalfa pests have found their way into Eastern Ontario.

While verticillium wilt was confirmed in only a few spots in Stormont and Dundas last year, Gilles Quesnel, a field crop specialist with the Kemptville OMAF office, said the disease may be more widespread than farmers realize.

But in an address to a spring update session here March 11 sponsored by the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association, Quesnel added it's probable the alfalfa snout beetle hasn't hit the area yet.

Verticillium wilt, a disease that plugs the ducts of individual alfalfa plants, was first discovered in Ontario in 1980. Last summer, it was found in isolated spots in Crysler, Osnabruck Township and single fields in Williamsburg and near Maynard in Grenville County.

Quesnel said it resembles leaf hopper burn and strikes plants after each cutting, making it most visible during alfalfa regrowth in September. It's destructive: in its third year in a field, losses could rise to almost a third of the crop.

While plants may not immediately die, he said they can be sufficiently weakened that they fail to survive the winter. Farmers, he said, then often blame poor yields on winter-kill.

While all seed must be certified clean of the disease or be treated with a fungicide, he said it can infect a field in many ways: through seed debris or insects, manure that contained unconsumed hay (there have also been instances of the disease passing through a cow), trace amounts tracked in on boots, or harvesting equipment.

Ironically, seed dealers anxious to prove their seed is free of the disease are often the biggest culprits as they move from an infected field to a clean one with potential customers.

To control the damage, he said farmers may not wish to hire custom operators who have been working where the disease is suspected. Harvesting equipment, he noted, should be cleaned with bleach.

If a farmer finds he has the disease, Quesnel advised him to harvest infected fields last.

Some varieties are more resistant to the disease than others, so he advised farmers to shop around. By the time the disease becomes a big problem here, he predicted better varieties would be available.

Farms along the waterfront run the greatest risk of infection by the alfalfa snout beetle, a very aggressive bug that attacks the plant's tap root. Last summer, it was found sprinkled throughout a six square mile area in Grenville. Quesnel said it had probably been there 10 years.

While it can't fly, he said the beetle can tangle in a mass and float across the St. Lawrence. To move from field to field, he said it must walk.

Its spread can be controlled simply by digging a furrow around the edge of the field. But in one New York State case, the beetles were so numerous they kept climbing into the furrow until it was filled and others could march across their backs into the new field.

It too is destructive, he said. A new seeding planted in an infected field can be killed in a single year.

Because it feeds mainly on alfalfa, he said it's fairly easy to control through crop rotation.

While he doubts it will ever be eradicated, he said it can by controlled if spotted in time.

Souligny named to OEPMA

MONKLAND — Laurent Souligny, an egg producer from St. Isidore de Prescott, has been elected by the 54 egg producers in the counties of Russell, Prescott, Glengarry and Stormont as their director on the Ontario Egg Producers' Marketing Board.

Souligny replaces Real Lalonde of St. Isidore, who had been director for two years.

With his wife Elaine and two children, Souligny runs a dairy operation and pullet facilities in addition to producing eggs. He has been an egg producer for five years and also serves as director to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and as a councillor for Roxborough Township.

Policies and operations of the Ontario Egg Producers' Marketing Board are the responsibility of 15 producer-elected directors. Thirteen of these are elected by egg producers in 13 zones, or areas of the province; two are elected by pullet producers, or farmers who raise chicks to egg-laying age.

In each zone, producers elect a set number of committeemen who then elect a director for that zone. Pullet producers elect committeemen to vote for a pullet producer director for each half of the province. Directors are elected for a one-year term.

Top level two category

Pony clubbers 'rein' supreme

KEMPTVILLE — A three-member team from the Oxford Downs Pony Club in Mountain took first place in level two of competition during the annual regional quiz for St. Lawrence, Ottawa Valley held here on the weekend.

Meghan Noseworthy of Manotick, Julie Cull of Mountain and Pam Gamson of Heckston, took the first place ribbons in the second of four levels of competition here Saturday at the agricultural college.

Approximately 150 pony clubbers representing 11 clubs and 54 teams, participated in the reach for the top style competition that covered a wide range of topics related to horsemanship.

Other winners from the Oxford Downs club included the team of Di Di Cooper, Keith Cooper and Tricia Cooper, who placed third in level one; Jay Cull, Ian St. Hilaire and Jonathon Pym, who placed fourth in level two; Daniel Dube, Kerry Parke and Glenna Hunter, who placed fifth in level three and Anik St. Hilaire, Andrea Pym and Tara Cummings who placed sixth in level three.

According to Wendy Cull, the club's coach, the annual competition is similar to a final exam on all the information they've learned throughout the winter during pony club meetings.

"It's great fun for the kids too, even though they're very tense going into competition," said Cull on Saturday.

The quiz gathers clubs from all over the St. Lawrence, Ottawa Valley region from Kingston to Montreal and north to Renfrew.

Topics covered included saddlery, safety, grooming, health, first aid, shoeing, anatomy, feeding, stable management, loading and transporting and some equine trivia.

Quite a bit of studying and preparation for the quiz is necessary, added Cull. Participants have only 30 seconds to respond to the questions which are prepared and asked by volunteer experts in equine knowledge.

The quiz started at 10am beginning with a written test for all participants, followed by three oral matches which help determine the semi-finalists.

The Oxford Downs Pony Club is one of the smallest clubs in the St. Lawrence Ottawa Valley Region, with about 16 members.

Dundas 4-H program gets under way

WINCHESTER — Along with the beginning of spring, the start of the 1987 4-H program in Dundas is close at hand.

Youth between the ages of 12 and 21 are eligible to join the program. Skills learned from the various projects will help members gain confidence in their abilities and gain valuable leadership experience, as the 4-H motto "learn to do by doing" suggests.

The four "Hs" represent head, heart, health and hands. Members experience growth in all four areas.

Clubs to be offered in Dundas in 1987 are dairy, veterinary, beef, horses, field crops, farm safety and farm to table clubs.

The first meeting of the East Dairy Club will be held Thurs., March 19 at the OMAF boardroom in Winchester. The West Dairy Club holds its first meeting Tues., March 24 at the home of Greg Holmes on Highway 43. The first meeting of the South Dairy Club is scheduled for the same day at the Williamsburg council chambers. All meetings begin at 8pm.

The Veterinary Club starts Wed., March 25 at the OMAF boardroom and the Beef Club's first meeting will be Thurs., March 26 at the boardroom.

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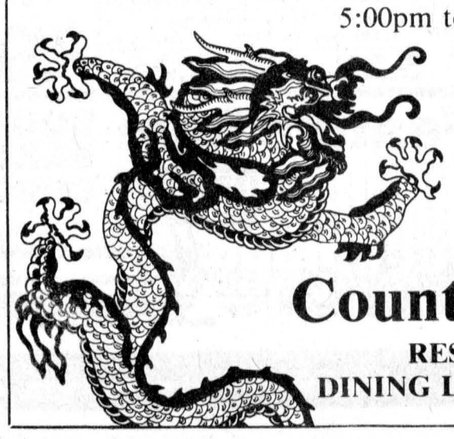

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Dance marathon raises over $5,000 for heart research



A Dance for Heart event held in Chesterville Mon., March 2 raised an estimated $5,000 for the Dundas chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. From left are Dance for Heart participants Sue Lafrance and Virginia Patenaude, Jennifer Gregoire of Power Connection, Heart and Stroke Foundation chapter president Al Sharkey and aerobics instructors Fay Gallinger and Mary Lou Jackson. Press Photo—Must

CHESTERVILLE — More than 600 people put on their exercise gear March 2 and danced their way to better fitness and a donation of over $5,000 to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

A three-hour marathon in Chesterville March 2 was the highlight of a combined effort involving students at eight area schools. Instructors from the Power Connection aerobic studio put in a combined total of 27 hours leading classes in the Dance for Heart fundraising event.

Aerobic instructor Jennifer Gregoire said Thursday over $4,000 had already been turned in, and a total of more than $5,000 in pledges was expected. "When Jennifer said $5,000 I was really overwhelmed by that," said Alan Sharkey, president of the Dundas County chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. He noted that the entire event was co-ordinated by Gregoire's group. "It really had nothing to do with the chapter members in terms of manpower."

The three-hour event held in Chesterville the evening of March 2, began with 90 participants and finished with 53, Gregoire said. Each hour consisted of 47 minutes of exercise, seven or eight minutes of relaxation and some free time.

"I was sure I could do the three hours because I come three times a week," said participant Virginia Patenaude. "The first hour flew by." She added she viewed the event as a personal test. "When I started taking pledges, a few people said someone my age shouldn't be doing this," Patenaude said.

Another participant, Sue Lafrance, said having spectators on hand to act as a cheering section helped as a morale booster. On a videotape of the evening recorded by Laurier Blanchard of Marionville, the spectators' cheers can be heard as the event winds down, Gregoire said.

Instructors Gregoire, Fay Gallinger and Mary Lou Jackson also led 20-minute workouts for students and teachers at Winchester Public School, Elma Public School, St. Mary's Separate School, Chesterville Public School, Newington Public School, Maple Ridge Senior Public School, Morewood Public School and North Dundas District High School.

"I was surpirsed at how well they did," said Jackson. "The enthusiasm was fantastic."

Each school brought in approximately $20, Gregoire said. A quarter of all the money raised came from the Embrun area, she added, because some of the club's regular members live there.

Gregoire said she hopes to organize another Dance for Heart event next year.



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Dalmeny Independents meet

DALMENY — Members of the Dalmeny Independents 4-H club were asked to imagine what they would do if they won $700 in a lottery, in the club's third meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Brophy.

After deciding what they would do with the money, members were asked five questions: draw two things you do well; draw a career you would be good at or something you always wanted; what would you do if you had one year to live; write three words you would like said of yourself; and draw your greatest success.

Youth leader Colleen Acres collected the answers and circulated them without names for the members to guess who had given which set of answers.

The meeting adjourned with refreshments and plans for achievement night.

Meeting four was also held at the home of Mrs. Brophy. The meeting began with the "do's and don'ts" of laundry, and a discussion of the most modern styles and the most economical. Mrs. Brophy demonstrated how to make a pant hanger from a paper towel roll and hanger.

Members were also given a demonstration of how to load a washer, and mended the clothes they brought to the meeting.

The meeting adjourned with refreshments and Mrs. Brophy was thanked for the use of her home.

Sole Survivors create meals

WINCHESTER — The Winchester No. 1 4-H Club, "The Sole Survivors" held their first meeting on Feb. 2 at the home of Pat Holmes.

The meeting started out with the 4-H pledge, members getting to know each other and the election of officers.

The topic was "what would you do if you were alone and if there was an emergency?" The achievement night topic was decided on.

On Feb. 16, the club held its second meeting. Members divided into groups and made three dinners, one with macaroni and one with rice, celery and apple salad, and pudding.

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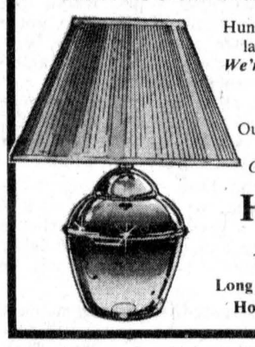

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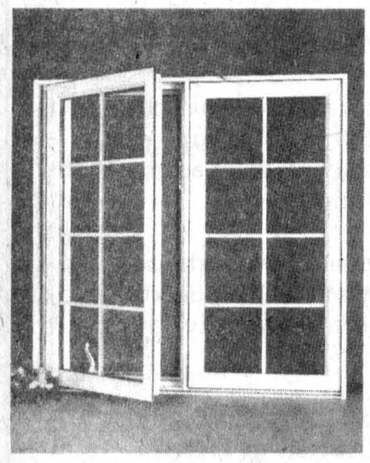

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Plain, Sugar or Cinnamon, Hostess Cake Donuts pkg. of 12 1.19	Maxwell House 8 oz. Instant Coffee 4.98	Lasagna (500 g) or Selected varieties of Primo Pastas 900 g pkg. 1.29
Concord or White, Welch's Grape Juice 1 L btl. 2.19	Clover Leaf Pink Salmon 213 g tin 1.49	Campbell's 10 oz. Tomato Soup 2/.89
750 ml btl. Heinz Ketchup 2.49	Aylmer Strawberry or Raspberry Jam 500 mL 1.88	Flamingo pkg. of 10 Butter Tarts 1.49
Extra Absorbant Pampers Diapers pkg. of 48 with coupon below 8.99 without coupon 9.99		Scented or Unscented, Laundry Tide Detergent 6 L box with coupon below 3.39 without coupon 3.99 LIMIT TWO PER FAMILY
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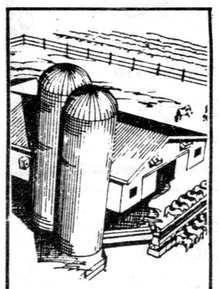

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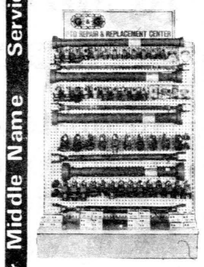

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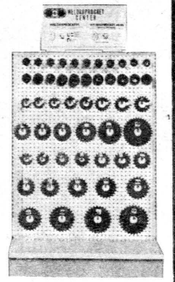

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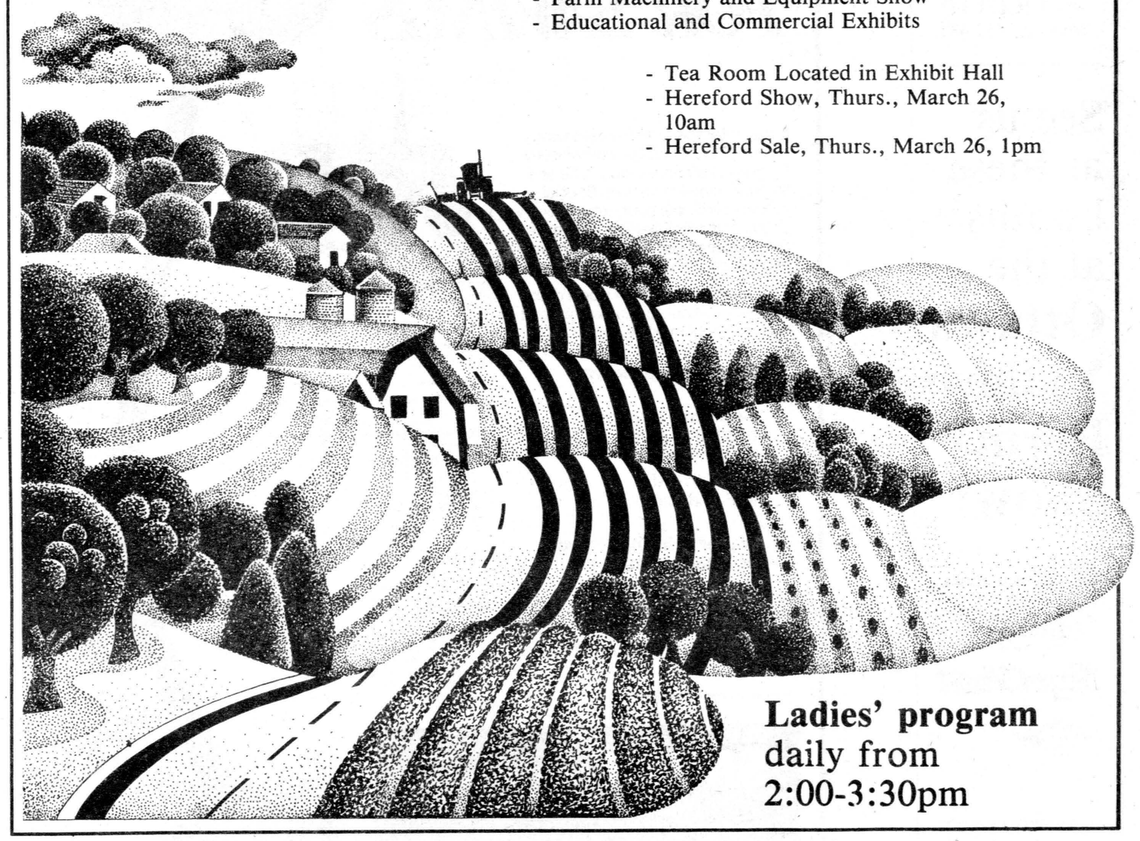

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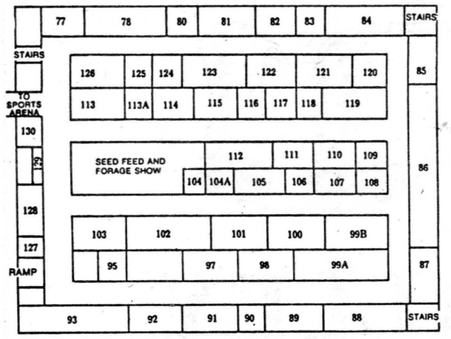

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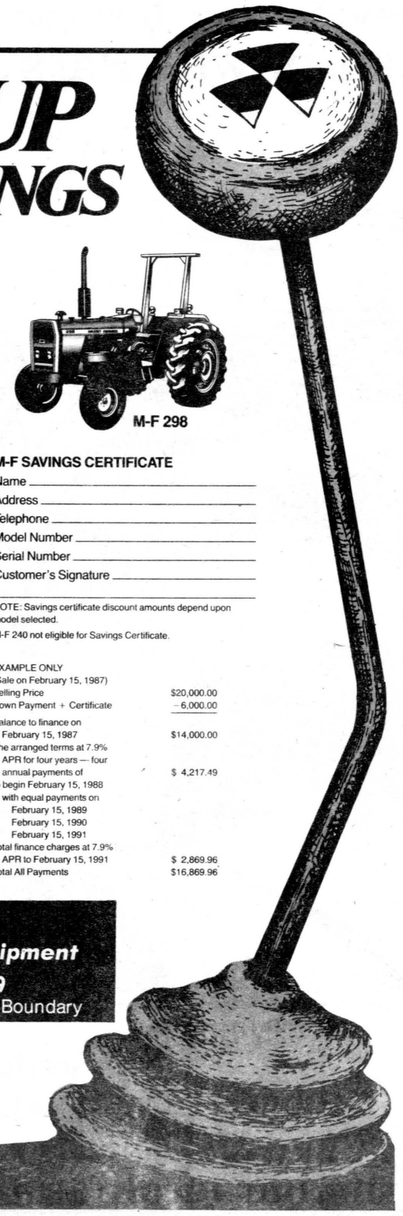

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Selling Price	$20,000.00
Down Payment + Certificate	−6,000.00
Balance to finance on February 15, 1987	$14,000.00
The arranged terms at 7.9% APR for four years — four annual payments of	$ 4,217.49
to begin February 15, 1988 with equal payments on February 15, 1989 February 15, 1990 February 15, 1991	
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Model 1425-1426 Baler	$ 4,550	Model 256 Rake	$ 260
Model 70-75 Bale Thrower	$ 305	Model 258 Rake	$ 340
Model 848 Round Baler	$ 1,130	Model 260 Rake	$ 390
Model 849 Round Baler	$ 1,260	Model 216 Unitized Rake	$ 1,235
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Model 411 Disc Mower Conditioner	$ 1,300	Model 892 Forage Harvester	$ 2,080
Model 1495-1496 Mower-Conditioner	$ 3,730	Model 900 Forage Harvester	$ 2,470
Model 1116-1118 Windrower	$ 4,355	Model 1600 Forage Harvester	$ 4,300
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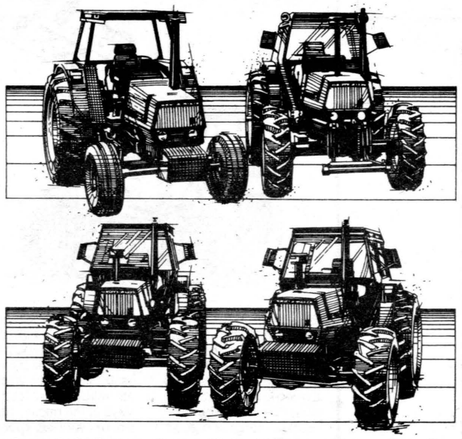

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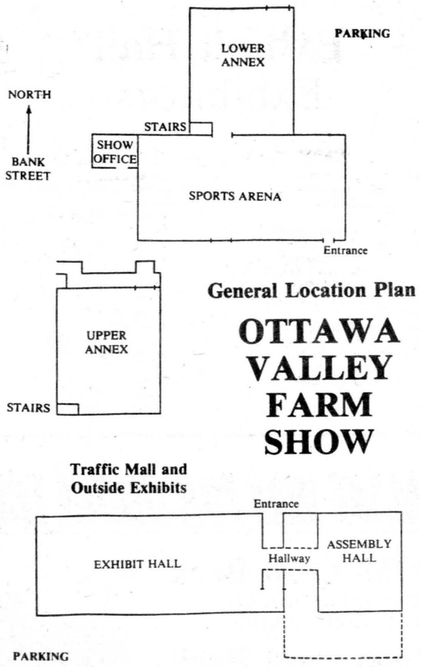

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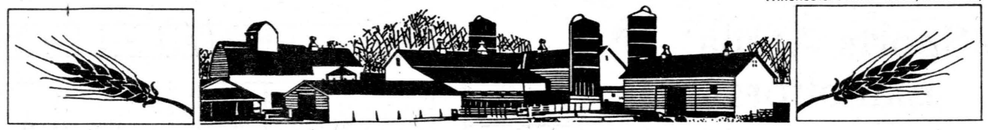



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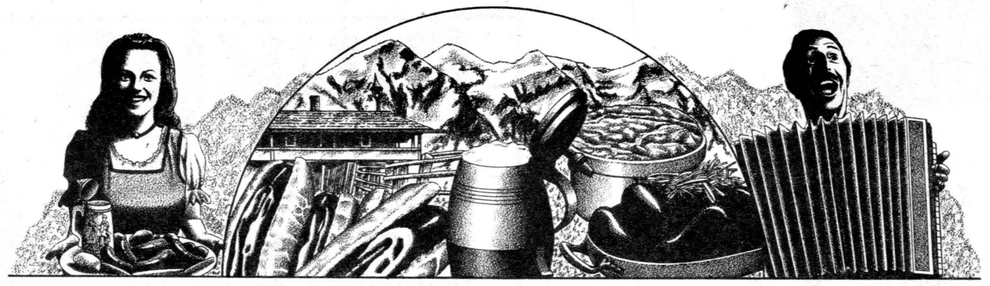

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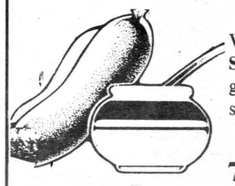

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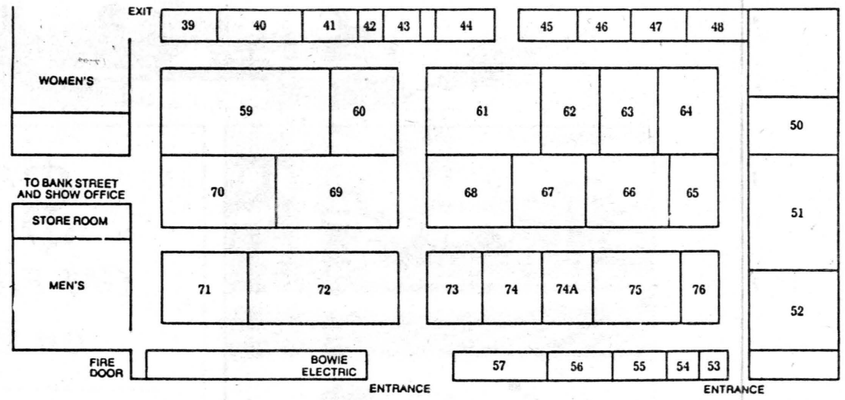

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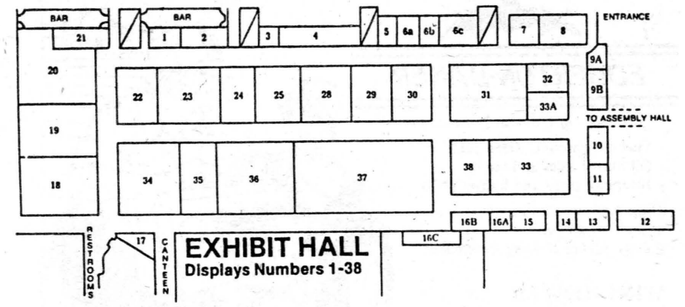

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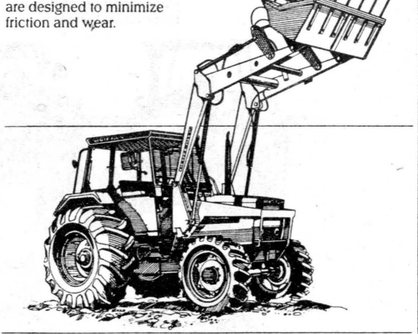

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Birth Notice

MORAN — Brian and Joanne (nee Prentiss) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Blain William Moran on March 4, a brother for Scott. Proud grandparents are Lois Moran and Annettie Prentiss. Proud great-grandparents Anna Moran and Eileen Holmes. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and the Winchester Hospital maternity staff. 49

VANDEN TILLAART — Ron and Candice are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Michelle Anne, weighing 7 lbs., 7 ozs., on Feb. 19, 1987. Special thanks to Dr. Blake, Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Darbyshire, Dr. Adamson and Dr. Nicholson and the OR staff, also for the wonderful care given by Mrs. Betty Guy and the OBS nurses at WDMH. 49

HETHERINGTON (McDiarmid) — Jim and Beth are proud to announce the safe arrival of Patrick Ross, Thurs., March 12, 1987, 8 lbs., 4 ozs. Proud grandparents, Ross McDiarmid, Vernon and George and Alma Hetherington, Gorrie, Ont. Special thanks to Dr. Vorobej and the maternity staff of WDMH for the excellent care. 49

Birth Notice

DAVIDSON — Gary and Sandi happily announce the birth of a daughter, Kelsey Lauren, on Mon., March 2, a sister for Megan. Proud grandparents are Alvin and Arlene Davidson, and great grandmother Winnifred Carr, Morrisburg. 49

KALL — Peter and Denise are pleased to announce the birth of Alexander John, born Feb. 23, 1987, weighing 7 lbs., 3½ ozs. A new brother for Brian. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and WDMH maternity staff. 49

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks to each and everyone who helped make St. Patrick's Day tea and bake sale at St. Mary's School such a success. Special thanks to our parents for their bountiful donations of baked goods and support. Special thanks to prizes donated: $50, CWL; radio, K of C; gift boxes, Nestle. Also Loretta Chambers for making the afghan and pillow set.
—Parent Volunteers 49

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to say thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors who joined us at the reception following our marriage. Thanks also for gifts, cards and best wishes and to our families Debbie, Don, Kim, Ron, and Karen for their help and support.
—Gordon and Doris Morrow. 49

CARD OF THANKS — A sincere thank you to family and friends for their cards, gifts, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital and at home. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus and Dr. G. Slowey and the nursing staff. Many thanks.
—Doris Hitsman 49

CARD OF THANKS — Winnie, Norma and Sam would like to express their deepest gratitude to our relatives, friends and neighbors, for the floral tributes, memorial donations and expressions of sympathy received during the recent loss of a very dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Ida McKercher. Our sincere thanks to the nursing staff of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their compassionate and loving care, also to Rev. LeRoy of the Wesleyan Methodist Church for his loyal visits and prayers. We shall never forget.
—Sincerely, The McKercher Family 49

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to say a very sincere thank you to relatives and dear friends for their flowers, gifts and cards sent to me while I was a patient in WDMH. Your thoughtfulness at this time will be remembered always.
—Sincerely, Winnie Rushton 49

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank Dr. Dawes and the staff on first floor of WDMH for their excellent care while a patient there, also thanks to all friends for their cards and visits and since coming home.
—Ken Saunders 49

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to take this opportunity to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, flowers, memorial donations and expressions of sympathy received during our recent loss of a dear daughter, Tiffany. Special thanks to Rev. Harwood, Vice Funeral Home, Dr. Dawes, Dr. Darbyshire, Dr. Rosenquist and all the nurses who were so kind. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—Bob and Rhonda McRoberts 49

In Memoriam

MERKLEY — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother Nina, who passed away March 17, 1975.
A little tribute, small and tender
Just to say we still remember.
—Husband Harold and Family 49

In Memoriam

BARKLEY — In loving memory of a dearly loved wife, mother and grandmother, Hazel, who passed away March 19, 1979.
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
To love and cherish and never forget.
—Robert and family. 49

THOMPSON — In loving memory of our darling daughter and sister, Tracy Dawn, who was called home to be with our Lord on March 23, 1979.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of her today
Are those who loved her best.
The flowers we lay upon her grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for her who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
—Always remembered, Mom and Dad, sisters and brothers. 49

MUNRO — In loving memory of a dear wife, Marlene, who passed away March 22, 1986.
I watched you suffer,
I heard you sigh,
And all I could do,
Was just stand by.
For when the time came,
I suffered too.
For you never deserved,
What you went through.
God took your hand,
And we had to part,
He eased your pain,
But it broke my heart.
Although I smile,
And seem carefree,
Nobody misses you,
More than me.
—Husband Keith 49

MERKLEY — In loving memory of my dear son Wallace, who passed away March 19, 1984.
I have nothing more left
But your picture on my dresser
But someday soon I'll meet you
In God's beautiful garden
Where we will both be together
Gone but not forgotten.
—Mother, Christena 49

SUMMERS — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather, and great grandfather, George Summers, who passed away March 17, 1980.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind.
The days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
The world may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never.
The memory of those happy days,
That we all spent together.
Missed as much today,
As in the year you passed away.
—Remembered always,
Wife Flossie and Family 49

MERKLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Wallace Merkley who passed away March 19, 1984.
Here is a special kind of feeling,
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Only one thing makes us glad,
I was lucky to be your wife,
Gerald was lucky to call you Dad.
We do not forget, nor do we intend,
We'll think of you to the very end.
Forgotten by some you may be,
In our memory you will ever be.
—Dorothy and Gerald 49

CARRUTHERS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Hector Carruthers, who passed away March 19, 1980.
Down the path of memories,
We gently tread today,
Our loving thoughts are with you,
As life goes on its way.
We often think about you,
With love and sad regret,
For those who loved you dearly,
Never will forget.
Lovingly remembered by Wife and Family 49

Coming Events

SPRING DANCE
Winchester Minor Hockey spring dance, Sat., March 28, 9pm-1am, Winchester Community Centre. Music by Westburg Union. For tickets call Lorraine Shrigley, Carolyn Hedge or Jean Holmes. 49

OPEN RECEPTION
The parents of Barbara May and Dan Bekkers, invite you to an evening of music and dancing to celebrate their recent marriage, on Sat., March 28, 1987 at 9pm in Metcalfe Community Centre. 49-50

SPRINGHILL CEMETERY PLOT OWNERS
The annual meeting of the plot owners of Springhill Cemetery will be held on Monday evening the 6th of April 1987 at 7:30pm in the Memorial Chapel. 49-51

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB LADIES SPRING MEETING
In the club lounge, Wed., April 1, 8pm. All women curlers are urged to attend. Committee chairpersons please have reports ready. 49-51c

Coming Events

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JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Fri., March 20, Winchester Community Hall, for Winchester Hospital 9pm-1am, for information call Bill Langabeer, 774-2110. Sat., March 21, Matilda Township Hall, 40th anniversary, John and Blanch Lewis, open to public, 9pm-1am, for information contact Debbie Lewis, 652-2474. March 28, Winchester Community Hall, Minor Hockey dance, 9pm-1am, for information contact Carolyn Hedge, 774-2290. 49c

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Warren and Mary Craig, an afternoon tea will be served on Sun., March 22, 1987, 2-4pm at St. John's United Church, Kemptville. Your friendship is their most cherished gift, we request no other. 49

CLUB CAR TOUR
Carleton-Russell County Holstein Club car tour, Sat., March 21, 1987. The host farms will be open for your visit from 10:30 to 4pm. Earl Davidson, Manotick — Paul Mussell, Allt Van Bokhorst, Cecil and Brian Waddell, Osgoode — Jacques Gregoire, Peter Rylaarsdam, Metcalfe. 49

SERVICE CLINIC
All-day service clinic at Metcalfe Service Centre, April 2, 9am - 5pm. Watch next week's paper for details. 49c

DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE PRESENTATION
March 25, 8pm, Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Experienced speakers. Question period to follow. Social hour. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by United Church, Matilda Pastoral Charge. 49c

GENERAL MEETING
Of the Vernon Community Association, Thurs., March 19, 8pm at the Vernon Recreation Centre. Everyone welcome. 49c

BID WINTER A SWEET GOODBYE!
Barkleyvale Maple Sugar Bush invites you to celebrate at their third annual Maple Syrup Social to be held Sun., March 29 at the Dunbar Rec Hall (school house). Traditional sugar camp meal, maple treats, fiddling, haywagon ride. Adults $5.50, children $2.50, 5 years and under free. Serving from 10am-2pm. For information-syrup inquiries call 448-3738. 49c

CENTENNIAL MEETING
Council Chambers, Winchester, on Mon., March 23, at 7pm. All welcome. 49

DOUG AND SHIRLEY
March 20 - Country Club, Winchester. HI & DRI COUNTRY - March 21, Chesterville Legion. 49c

WINTERBREAK SPECIAL
Puppet show presented by Vernon Public Library, Thurs., March 19 at 7pm in the Presbyterian Church Hall, Vernon. "TV Puppetree - Live" presents several Aesop Fables to all children ages 4 - 11 yrs. Program sponsored by Ontario Library Service - Rideau, Ministry of Citizenship and Cultures' Outreach Program, and the Ontario Arts Council. Admission $1. 48-49c

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Rev. Larry Armstrong, 448-2084. Special services Fri., March 27 at 7:30 and Sun., March 29 at 11am with Rev. John McHoul of Cape Cod ministering on the Holy Spirit. Special emphasis on youth Friday night, with David Bauman of Ottawa ministering in music. 49-50

MEETING
The March meeting of the East Carleton Jr. Farmers will be held Tues., March 24 at 7:30pm at the Greely Legion. Reminder: This is sign-up month for everyone. For more information call 822-2864. 49c

MEETING
Kemptville and District Sheep Improvement Club meeting, KCAT, W.B. George Centre, March 23, 8pm. Discussion to focus on marketing and production strategies for 1987. Contact Fred Baker, 989-5352. 49

MILLSTREAM CRAFTS
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Three days only, starting at 10am Fri., March 20 through to 5pm Sun., March 22, it's the Heritage Valley Arts and Crafts Spring Show. Come browse as the artists and artisans show their gifts for Easter, for Mom, Dad, Baby and you. Demonstrations and a $25 door prize each day. Donations will be made to the Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital and Palliative Care. 48-49

DUTCH DANCE
Sat., March 21, Metcalfe Community Centre - Keep in touch with the Dutch Dance - Music by Dance Tek - Door prize: return trip Montreal-Amsterdam via KLM Royal Dutch Airlines. Tickets available from all D.C.C. members. 48-49

FASHION SHOW
Metcalfe Community Centre, Mon., March 23, 8pm. Images, Sports Unlimited. OTHS Jazz Band. Sponsored by Kenmore UCW. Refreshments. Door prize. 48-49

SPRING DANCE
Sat., March 21 at the Dr. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell featuring Don Morrell and his orchestra. Lunch served. Refreshments, dancing 9-1. Admission $10 each, sponsored by the Russell Old Time Music and Dancing Association. Advance tickets L. Wade 445-2183, W. M. Stanley 445-5235. 48-49

SPRING FASHION SHOW AND TEA
Sponsored by Canadian Cancer Society, Sat., April 4, 1pm, North Gower Recreation Centre. Tickets $10 at all Manotick Fashion Stores, Manotick Gift and Stationery, or call 692-4947, 692-3045, 692-2634, 821-1626 or at door. 49

WINCHESTER LIONS FUN CAR RALLY
Sat., March 28, rally, supper, dance, trophy and prizes. For information 774-2486, John Cinnamon. 48-50c

BINGO
Bingos for March at Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., March 21 beginning at 1pm. Jackpot $300. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 434. 48-50c

CANADIAN CLUB SPRING MEETINGS
Morrisburg and District Canadian Club spring dinner meetings at Morrisburg Civic Centre, 7pm. FIRST: March 24, 1987. Guest speaker: Dr. Anne Squire, Moderator, United Church of Canada. SECOND: April 13, 1987. Guest speaker: His Excellency Sir Derek Day, British High Commissioner. Members and guests welcome. For guest tickets contact J.D. Grenkie 543-2922. 48-50c

WEEKLY BINGO
Weekly Bingo at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, sponsored by Matilda Recreation starting March 26, every Thursday until May 28. Jackpot of $300 to be given away each night. Players must be 16 years of age or older. Doors open 6pm, games start at 7pm. 48-7c

Coming Events

"THE POP SHOP"
Metcalfe Figure Skating Club presents "The Pop Shop", Metcalfe Arena, Monday evening, March 30, 7pm. Adults $2, students $1, children under 6 free. 49-50

BARN MEETING
The Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Club invites you to attend a barn meeting to be held on Sat., March 21, 1987, beginning at 12:30pm on the farm of the Merkley Brothers', Mormerk Farms, Morewood. 49

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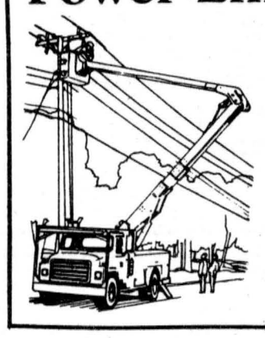

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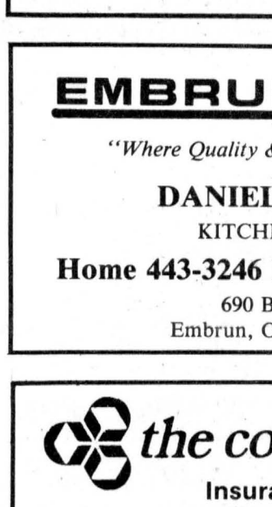

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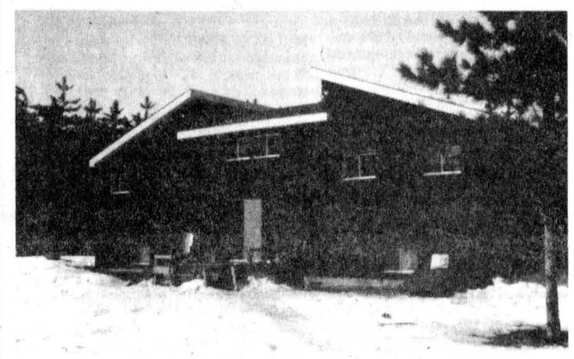

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Pastor: Rev. James Mills
774-3574
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
10am - Sunday School
11am - Church Service
Wednesday at 8pm - Prayer and bible study.
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Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
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10am - Metcalfe.
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Rev. W.J. Lynett
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Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
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11am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - **Evening Worship.**
Tuesday
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7pm - Youth Night.
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10:30am - Praise and Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Service
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Sunday
9:30am - Sunday School.
11am - Morning Worship.
7pm - Evening Worship.
Wednesday
6:30pm - AWANA at Osgoode Public School.
Thursday
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The Rev. Pat Johnston
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9:30am - St. Peter's, South Mountain.
11:15am - Holy Trinity, Chesterville.
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