WINCHESTER PRESS

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This week



It's all in a day's play

Parents in the area might not know it, but if they want their children to get a jump on mastering the two official languages before they go to school there's a place in Russell that will help.

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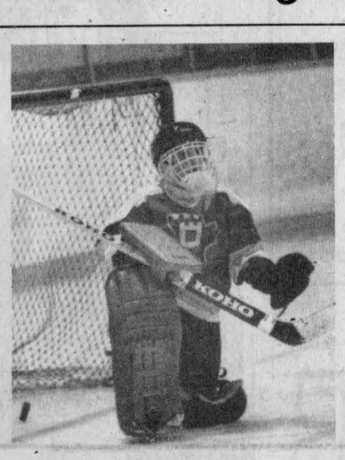

What was that?

South Grenville Rampart goalie T. Thompson wasn't sure what had happened when Winchester Hawks' captain Jeff Hyndman unleashed a powerful slapshot at him during an UCMHL Atom Level I game here Monday night. The young netminder couldn't locate the puck until it was rolling out of his net.

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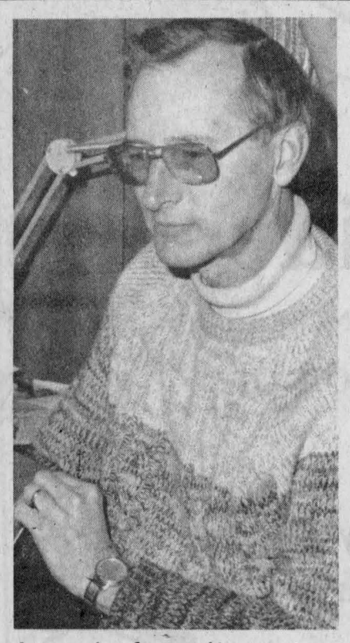


Award of merit

A city-dweller may seem an unlikely prospect for an Award of Merit from the Carleton Soil and Crop Improvement Association, but Health and Welfare chemist George Neville's years of service to the association netted him that honor last week.

B-4

Winter games

If a vacation in the tropics is out of the question, winter can still be fun. Anyone ready for a good time need look no further than Hallville and Matilda Township, where the first carnivals of the season get under way this weekend.

New office means easier access to Red Cross

WINCHESTER — If you've never been faced with the dilemma of not being able to do your own dishes or laundry anymore, and are not too weak to clean the house or prepare your own meals, then you probably don't require the service of a visiting homemaker.

However, there are hundreds of people in Dundas County alone who do and most of them get help through the Canadian Red Cross Society's Homemaker Service here.

Homemakers do just what the word implies — they keep house and do daily tasks for those who cannot. About 60 homemakers in Dundas visit people to perform these everyday jobs and care for them, keeping them at home rather than forcing them into a hospital or nursing home.

The branch office here operated for three years out of assistant supervisor Nancy Gibson-Helmer's home in the village. But this month she and her administrative staff moved into two offices in the annex across from the hospital here.

An open house on Tuesday officially opened the new office. Visibly pleased with the new setup, Gibson-Helmer says a permanent location will be more accessible for clients and other people who are thinking about using the service.

Says Gibson-Helmer: "We have a lot of people who use the service now, but there are still many more out there who don't even know we exist and who need help at home."

Despite boasting a list of clients that's more than doubled since the sub-office opened here in 1983, she emphasizes there are many people who need the service but just don't know where to get it or how.

Ameliorating this situation as well as providing an outlet for other Red Cross Society services is the main reason an office close to the hospital was opened.

But the word is slowly getting out. The Dundas branch now helps approximately 150 people function in their own homes, where they might otherwise be institutionalized.

Most clients are over 70 and many people in their 90s who just can't function on their own anymore at home, she says. The branch also has a few young adults who have disabling diseases such as multiple sclerosis.

Winchester's homemakers serve all of Dundas County and part of the southern tip of Ottawa-Carleton, when private companies are too busy. The rest of the district, Stormont, Glengarry and Prescott-Russell, is handled either by the other sub-office in Hawkesbury or the regional headquarters in Cornwall which opened in 1948.

Although there won't be a need in the near future to open another sub-office for the district, that time will eventually come, says Elaine McKinnon, supervisor at Red Cross regional headquarters in Cornwall.

"Most of our clients are elderly people right now, and I don't see that changing," she says.

There are approximately 225 homemakers working for the service in this district now. However, that number is bound to change as the population approaches an older age and decreased funding make it impossible to keep all special care seniors in nursing homes and hospitals.

Bouwers puts 'human needs' at forefront of 1987 priorities

METCALFE — Osgoode Township Mayor Albert Bouwers puts his township's human needs, specifically senior citizen and family housing, ahead of every other priority for the coming year.

In a year that will be filled with projects, Bouwers congratulated the township's office and roads staffs for the frugality that will mean the fifth straight year with a minimal tax increase. Although the budget is not yet complete, continuing fiscal responsibility will mean a tax increase of from one to two per cent, he stated. Not only has council not engaged new debts, but it has been continually reducing its old debt, with the last existing debenture due in 1994. Laughing, he said this piece of news is the one taxpayers will be most interested in.

Successful senior citizen apartment projects in both Osgoode and Metcalfe villages are operating, and a similar project is in the works for Greely. A study has been completed which clearly indicates a need, explained Bouwers, but there has been no definite approval from Queen's Park. For 1987, he added, council will "keep knocking on their door and showing them the need."

This, along with a family non-profit housing unit for each of Osgoode and Metcalfe, form the nucleus of the township's human services goals for the new year. The family housing units have been approved in principle and architects drawings have been completed. A recent public meeting concerning rezoning drew a large crowd to the township hall. Bouwers admits a lengthy appeal process could jeopardize the project and added that a goal for council could be to make more information available so that fear of the unknown would not curtail the project. He explained that there is still "a lot of red tape before the stamp and the cheque" are given.

The township's priorities are not all social duty, however. Recreation figures high in the coming year's agenda. Council is about to sign a contract for the construction of the new Osgoode Community Centre which will have a completion date of August and will be ready for the new season's activities. The centre will utilize some of the old arena's materials and will be built so that the hall can be retained. Wintario funding for the project has been received, but township residents have a healthy fund raising job ahead of them in '87 to make up the shortfall between the grant and the actual cost.

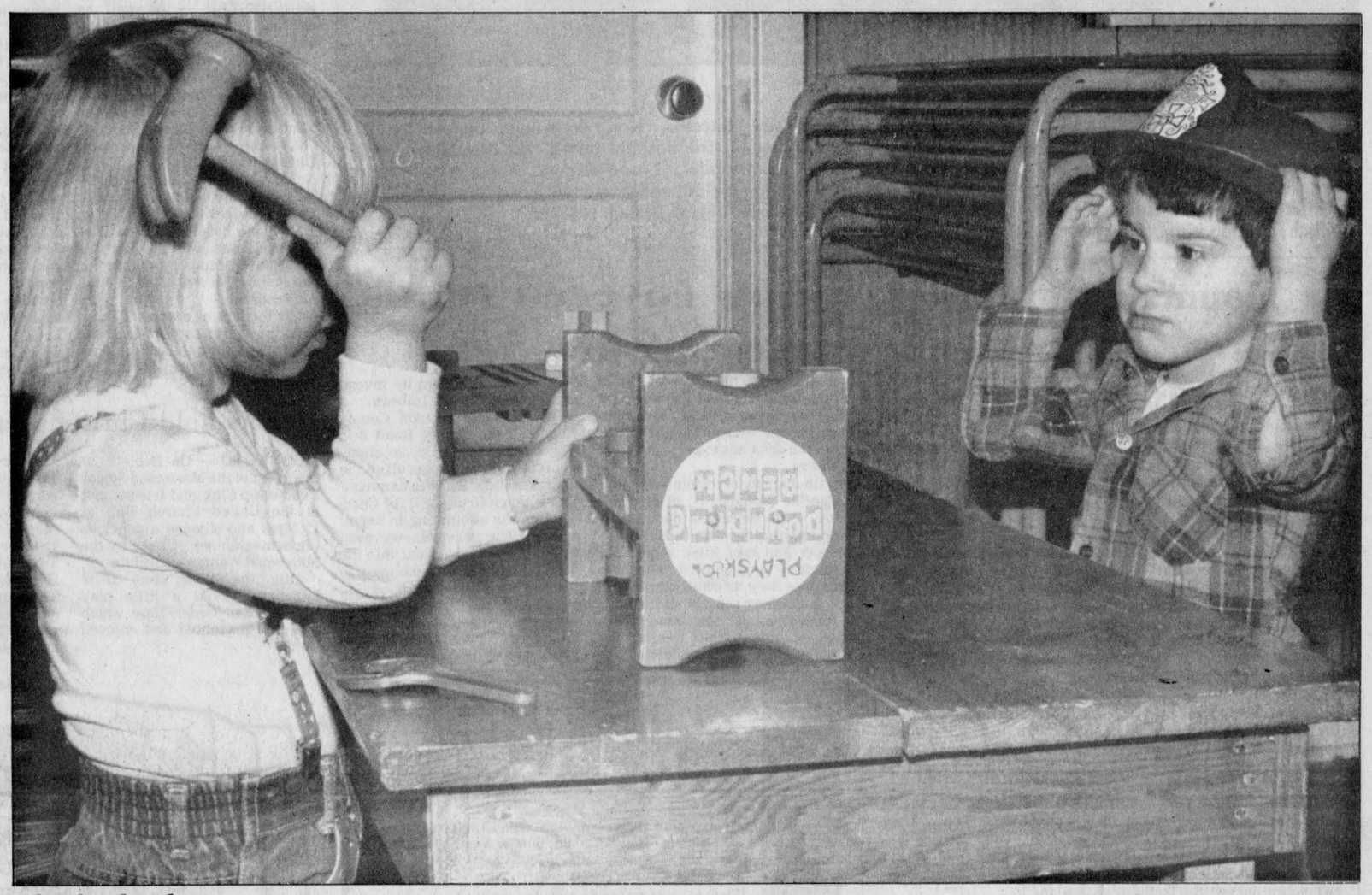
At a much earlier stage in its development is the Greely Community Centre Board project. Currently, a consultant's report has been examined by a sub-committee of the recreation committee and after the committee itself has reviewed the proposal and made its recommendations, council will make its decision on what course to follow. Of the three options, renovation, rebuilding on the same lot, or construction of a new building at a new location, the consultant opted for the third.

The relocation option would provide the community with room to expand at a later date but, noted Bouwers, at this point council is not in a position to express a preference. Whatever option is selected, the township will need Wintario funding in order not to increase the local debtload.

A third recreation area requiring attention in the coming year is the Metcalfe Community Centre which needs not only an improved septic disposal system, but also more parking. The township applied for Wintario funding for the project last year, but received approval only for the construction in Osgoode. Bouwers stated that the township will make an application again this year in hopes that they will not have to go ahead with the project at township expense. He commented that it is impossible to obtain funding retroactively and that he hopes money will come through before the work must be done.

Help for farmers sought

There is something for the farmers on Bouwers' wish list as well. The major South Castor River work that has been carried out over the past few years has laid a heavy financial burden at the door of many landowners, with some paying as high as $200 per acre net assessments. The township has petitioned the Ontario government for assistance for some 20 hardship cases and although Bouwers has heard rumors of indications of help from Toronto, he has had no official word. The holiday season has put a brake on the meeting of the ministers of Agriculture and Food, and of Municipal Affairs.



If I had a hammer

Kristen Robertson, left, wasn't going to let her hammer and nail toy out of reach easily after Patrick Thibault came along to see what all the racket was. The two youngsters were taking part in free play at Russell's bilingual Co-operative Nursery School Tuesday morning. In its second year, the school is the only bilingual one of its kind in the Ottawa Valley at present.

Press Photo—den Boer

Authority won't rezone land for shooting club

BERWICK — The South Nation River Conservation Authority won't rezone land for a proposed Winchester Township trap and skeet club, to be located on land by the river, said Jim Windsor, the authority's general manager, Monday.

Township council decided to request a rezoning for the land, to be leased to the club by the authority, after receiving opposition to the shooting club at a meeting last week. But Windsor said council may have made the decision in the "heat of the moment" and might come up with a better solution should they think over the problem more carefully. At a meeting last month, council approved the club's relocation although one resident had objected.

The ball is "absolutely and entirely" in council's court now, Windsor said. What the authority needs is a letter of approval from council, and until it receives the letter, there's nothing it can do, he explained.

"It (the club) is in limbo right now. I don't think it (the land) needs to be rezoned, personally," he said. It's presently zoned as hazard land and he doesn't see any sense in zoning it as anything else, he said. The township's official plan allows recreation on hazard land and it should override the township's own bylaws, he said.

Even if the township bylaw allowed recreation on the land and council was against the club, the authority wouldn't give the club the lease, he said.

John Vreman told council at the meeting last week there was no way it should have given the club the go ahead. Contrary to council's request, not everyone within a half-mile of the proposed club was polled, he said. Council is ignoring the people opposed to the club, he said, and presented members with a 29-name petition against the club.

Although he hasn't seen Vreman's petition, trap and skeet club president Jake Geerstma said he thinks Vreman "misinformed" the petition signers. Geerstma said his club polled everyone within a half-mile of the club and only Vreman refused to sign the petition. The road north of the club wasn't polled because it was beyond the half-mile range council requested the club to survey, he said.

If the club is approved, members won't be shooting high-powered rifles, he said, adding the shotguns they'll be using will have a limited range. The "bird shot" fired from the shotguns will have a range of about 60 yards, he said.

"I never had any complaints from any of the neighbors (of the present club)," he said. "It (the club) won't make any more noise than a harvester in a field."

Some of the neighbors were "really looking forward" to the club, Geerstma said.

A meeting will be held at the conservation authority office Wed., Jan. 21, at 10am to find a solution to the dilemma, Windsor said. The meeting is open to the general public.



Red Cross homemakers Anne Bradley, left, and Muriel McRoberts were two of the people who came to officially open the new Red Cross Homemaker's office in Winchester across from the hospital, Tuesday. Also shown is Nancy Gibson-Helmer, assistant supervisor of the Dundas County Branch for the Red Cross Society's homemaker service.

Osgoode breaks old record with 1986 housing starts

METCALFE — Admitting that the township sets a record every year, Osgoode Township mayor Albert Bouwers announced the highest ever number and value of housing starts, during 1986.

Among the annual reports submitted to council at last week's first regular council meeting of 1987, was that of building inspector R.G. Ray. The total value of building permits was up more than one million dollars over 1985, at $19,188,000. The revenue of permits also increased, up from $61,866 to $65,765 in 1986.

New housing starts were up from 1985's 162, to 205 in 1986. A large part of the increase for this past year came in December when building permits valued at $1,073,000 compared with 331,000 for December 1985 were registered.

The average permit value for the year was $54,050.70 and the average fee cost $185.25. As would be expected, new units accounted for the largest part of the building in Osgoode with only $12,726 of the $53,039 coming from other units (such as renovation).

In other business, the township's recreation committee submitted a draft questionnaire for council's comments. The committee proposes to solicit input from township residents concerning the use of township park areas. Possibilities suggested by the committee include leaving the areas in their natural state, keeping the grass cut, installing play equipment, using the space for sports, installing a hard surface for tricycles, hopscotch, or basketball hoops, and installing benches. Other suggestions are also requested, if residents would submit them.

As well as surveying the uses, the committee proposes to use the questionnaire to determine the amount of volunteer time available for converting the play areas if opinion indicates work is necessary.

Carnival comes to town Jan. 29

WINCHESTER — Details are still being finalized for the winter carnival here at the end of the month, but it looks as if many of the events that were held last year will return for everyone's pleasure and fun.

From Jan. 29 to Feb. 1, the village will be buzzing with activities to celebrate the winter season.

The highlight of this year's carnival is the Eastern Ontario Royal Canadian Legion's Pee Wee Hockey Tournament scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the arena.

While that's going on, the curling rink will be packed with teams competing in the annual mixed winter carnival bonspiel. Anyone who can make up a team can enter the competition.

A carnival queen competition and a figure skating review are again also being planned.

Dates and times have yet to be finalized, but several church groups in the village are also planning homestyle dinners to kick off the carnival on Thurs., Jan. 29 and Fri., Jan. 30.



Legion donates

The second donation to Winchester District Memorial Hospital from the Charitable Foundation, Ontario Command of the Royal Canadian Legion supplied this tracheal intubation fiberscope costing $5,025. On hand for the cheque presentation were, from left, Alex Bulloch, foundation director, Bert Stel, hospital executive director, Ron Workman, immediate past president of the hospital board, Ed Hutchinson, Zone G-3 commander, Lorne Brown, honors and awards chairman for the zone, and Dwight Hutt, president of Winchester Legion Branch 108.

Press Photo—Must

Sterling plays waiting game

TORONTO — A private members' bill which would give non-smokers the right to work in a smoke-free environment was reported Monday to the Ontario Legislature. But its author is concerned that political egos will get in the way of having Bill 71, the Non-Smokers' Protection Act, called for third reading before the legislature recesses in five weeks.

Norman Sterling, MPP for Carleton-Grenville, said he's concerned that Bill 71 will still fall dead on the order paper because of Premier David Peterson's unwillingness to see the opposition gain political points.

With public support for the bill set at 30,000 names to date, there is adequate proof the public wants the bill passed, said Sterling from his Toronto office Monday.

Approval from the Standing Committee on General Government Operations recently, plus a 40-9 vote in favor of the bill during second reading in the legislature means the bill would pass third reading without any problem if it ever gets on the agenda, Sterling added.

"The only thing stopping it from being called is Mr. Peterson," said Sterling. "He might consider it politically unwise to call it to the hour and risk giving credit to a member of the opposition at this time."

Sterling recently made serious amendments to Bill 71 after public hearings last fall indicated that the public was more concerned about the air in the workplace. The bill now specifically addresses the workplace and not just control of smoking in public places.

In short, the bill establishes that public places and public vehicles remain smoke-free, unless otherwise designated.

Amendments made recently to Bill 71 says employers must designate areas of the workplace as non-smoking and will be obliged to provide non-smoking areas where it is prohibited, and that municipalities may pass bylaws to that effect.

Individuals caught violating that bill, if it is passed, will be fined up to $100 and employers found not upholding the act will be subject to fines ranging from $500 to $3,000.

The act, which doesn't ban smoking, but offers a remedy to those who don't smoke to be free from it, will be enforced by area medical health officers, Sterling said.

Court caseload inadequate: Ministry

WINCHESTER — As well as offering inadequate access to the handicapped, the provincial court here, moved to Morrisburg Jan. 1, had an insufficient caseload to justify its continued existence, according to officials of the Ministry of the Attorney General.

A letter sent to Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve last month by Matt Veskimets of the Provincial Court Services Branch stated an inadequate caseload at the Winchester court was among the reasons the ministry's lease for the building at 478 Main St. was not renewed.

"In this era of restraint, funds are in short supply and the ministry has established a principle that court facilities will only be provided in response to proven needs," Veskimets' letter stated. The letter was in reply to a request from Villeneuve that the ministry explain the decision to move the court to Morrisburg.

Veskimets also pointed to drawbacks in the layout of the building itself. The courtroom's location on the second floor, above the OPP station, was reached by climbing a narrow staircase.

"These stairs have been a cause for complaint by able-bodied people and are inaccessible to handicapped persons," Veskimets stated. "There is only one consulting room, which must be shared by Crown and defence counsel.

"The judge must cross through a public visiting area to travel from his office to the washroom, raising security concerns."

A search for other appropriate facilities for the court in Winchester was carried out by the Ministry of Government Services' district office, but found no acceptable location, according to Veskimets. The letter noted that the small claims court will continue to rent the facility for use four times a year.

The ministry would be willing to consider moving back to Winchester in the future "if suitable accommodation for the provincial court (criminal division) could be created," the letter concluded.

Snow covered roads cause of accidents

WINCHESTER — Three people escaped injury over the weekend in two separate car accidents during the second biggest snowfall the area has experienced this winter.

On Jan. 10, a vehicle driven by Camille Menard, 17, of St. Isidore, Ont. sustained damage of approximately $400 to the hood, doors and roof after it left the roadway and entered the north ditch of Hwy. 43 while westbound.

Police here report that the road conditions at the time were snowy. Menard was wearing his seatbelt and received no injuries. No charges were laid by investigating officer, Gary Imbeau.

On the same day on County Road 7, near County Road 8 in Winchester Township, a single vehicle accident resulted in approximately $5,000 in damage.

Constance Gruitch, 41, of Chesterville was attempting to negotiate a curve when snowy road conditions forced her car into the north ditch causing damage to the roof, windshield and hood.

Gruitch and her passenger were wearing seatbelts and were uninjured. No charges were laid as a result of the accident.

Seniors hold Christmas meeting

MOREWOOD — On Dec. 12, 57 members of the Morewood Senior Fellowship Club and friends met at the United Church Hall at 12:30pm and enjoyed a delicious Christmas dinner catered by the Morewood Women's Institute.

After the meal some UCW ladies presented a little play entitled Mail Order Hate which was well presented and enjoyed by all.

A program followed in the Presbyterian Hall. Carols were sung. Christmas readings were given by Gladys Broom and Jean Mattice. Don Arbuthnot, Thelma Bradford, Mr. Barkley and Mr. Tessier entertained musically for the rest of the afternoon.

The program ended by all singing "We Wish you a Merry Christmas". This proved to be a good ending to the club's year.

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

To brighten up dull January days, plan to take part in a winter carnival. There are quite a few in the area and this coming weekend you can either go to Hallville or Dixons Corners.

In Hallville, things get under way on Sat., Jan. 17 at 1pm with an official opening, and at 1:15 judging for the Queen and Princess takes place. This contest is open to all girls in Mountain Township with those eight to 11 in the princess category and the 12 to 17-year-olds at the queen level. If you are interested give **Hugette Shaver** a call at 989-3111.

The fun continues with costume judging, skate races, cross-country skiing and log sawing. A highlight of the afternoon is at 4 o'clock when the "great rematch broomball game" happens. It is between the Hallville Angels (shades of a motorcycle gang) and the Mountain Pussycats, "the ugliest women you'd ever want to see" says carnival co-ordinator **Sue O'Reilly**. (They're actually members of the Mountain Lions Club in disguise.) As a grand finale, there is a (male) Tug-of-War contest at 8pm between teams from local associations with a cup being awarded to the winners.

Meanwhile the **Matilda Winter Carnival**, with all the events in the hall at Dixons Corners, starts on Fri., Jan. 16 with the Queen contest at 8pm. Their snowmobile and car rally takes place on Saturday, registration from 12-1:30, and hot dinners will be served from 3-6pm. A dance begins at 9pm. You might want to start Sunday with a pancake breakfast from 10am to 1pm and attend the Ecumenical church service at 8pm to wind up a busy weekend.

Our congratulations to **Annie Crowder** of Inkerman, who will be celebrating her 85th birthday on Jan. 16.

If you think there's a glow in the sky over Mountain, you're right. It's the new lights at the rink which were put up by a combined effort of the **Recreation Committee** and the **Mountain Lions Club**.

We commiserate with **Maureen** and **Gerald Patterson** of RR1 Inkerman, whose car was a write-off in an accident last Wed., Jan. 7 on the road between Inkerman and South Mountain. It seems a car was approaching them, hit some ice and spun out of control, meeting the Patterson car head-on and then spinning round to crash the side. Fortunately the passengers were wearing seatbelts and although Gerald has a whiplash and Maureen a possible broken foot, we are thankful that it was no worse.

Dr. W. Keon guest speaker at Kemptville

KEMPTVILLE — Dr. Wilbert Keon, renowned heart surgeon, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario Jan. 28.

Keon will give a one-hour presentation on the need for research and the role of the artificial heart as a bridge to transplant at the W.B. George Centre, Kemptville College, at 7:30pm.

Local artist Patricia Tite will present one of her works to Keon in appreciation for his visit.

The cost for the program is $2.50, and refreshments and door prizes will be provided.

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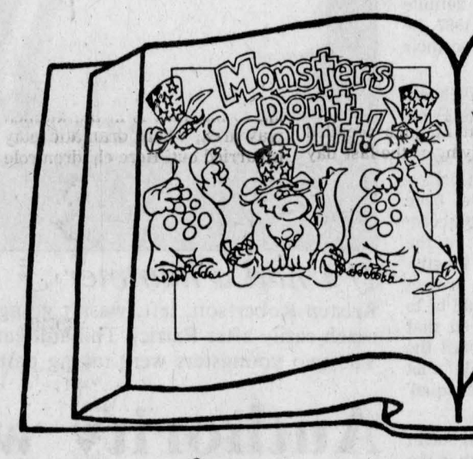

Author & Animator
Paul Schibli
who makes his home in Russell will be **reading** from & **signing** his new book,
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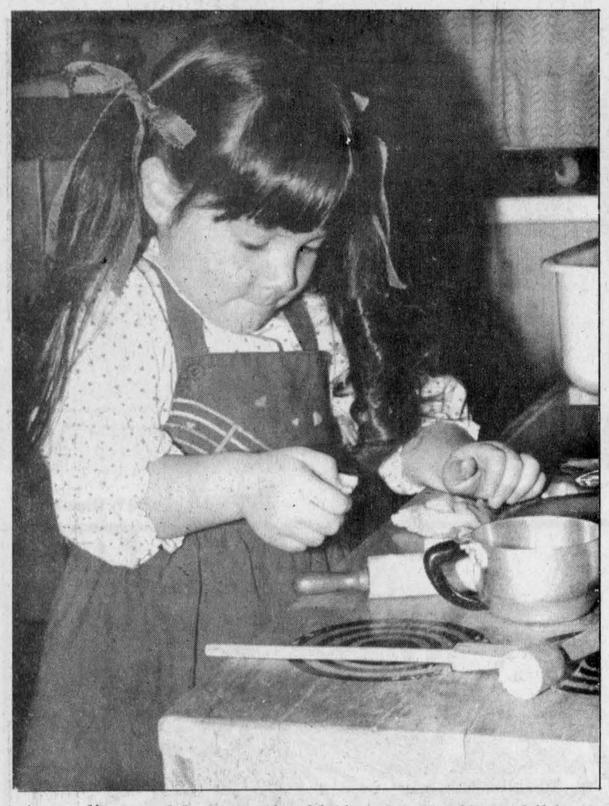
All in a day's play

Nursery school encourages play in both languages



According to Magnus, the kitchen area offers children the opportunity to role play and play dramatically with each other. Here, Vicky Murray plans a delicious meal of playdoe at the miniature stove.

Press Photo—den Boer



Claude Marion-Dore helps Neal Kennedy put together a puzzle during the free play time at Russell's bilingual nursery school. The program is offered to two-and-a-half to five-year-old children from September to May.

Press Photo—den Boer

RUSSELL — Two days a week Guylaine Magnus leaves her home her and prepares for a day of observing social behavior. She's not a sociologist or a psychologist, but for 32 two-to-five-year-olds who attend the co-operative nursery school here, she's the next best thing.

The children come here in the morning or afternoon to play and be creative, but for Magnus and her co-worker, Claude Marion-Dore, it's a time to put child psychology to work.

The co-operative nursery school here is the only bilingual one like it in the Ottawa Valley right now. A similar school in Embrun had closed the year before this one opened in Sept. 1985.

As a result, many children come from as far away as Limoges and Casselman and from Embrun, says Magnus who supervises the nine-month program running from Sept. to May.

Both Magnus and Marion-Dore are qualified in early childhood education and carry with them extensive backgrounds in day-care supervision.

Here Magnus and Marion-Dore repeat all instructions in both languages. But the bilingual nature of the program is not forced upon any of the children. Just as children are not instructed on how to "play properly", they're not forced to speak one language. They're spoken to in their preferred language, unless a parent requests otherwise.

This year two parents asked that their children be spoken to in French, says Magnus. "They won't be speaking French by the time they leave the program, but they certainly will understand a lot more."

Response to the school has been very good in its second year of operation. This year 32 children are enrolled in the program, almost double what the number was last year.

An initial $2,000 start-up grant from the Ministry of Community and Social Services got the program off to a good start last year. Now fundraisers and a monthly charge of $44 plus a $15 registration fee per child carries the school's operating costs and salaries.

Some parents have expressed such favorable opinions about the program, that Magnus recalled one parent crying at the last day in May last year.

Allowing for as much "free play" as possible, is something Magnus attributes strongly to the success of the program.

From the time the children come in until they leave 2½ hours later, they are encouraged to play. "Sometimes seeing how they react to one another is just as important as watching them work on their own," she says.



Finger painting is just one of the activities which allows the children at the school to express themselves visually. Guylaine Magnus, shown here, helps one youngster put the finishing touches on this tabletop painting.

Press Photo—den Boer

Watching is one of the most important jobs Magnus and Marion-Doré have. The behavior of all children in the program is recorded and filed for when it's discussed with the parents.

For children who don't normally have anyone else to play with at home, Magnus says the nursery school experience is especially valuable in seeing how the child reacts to others his own age.

"We observe the kids to find out where they might need help and discuss it with the parents when they come in for an interview later in January."

One of the best areas for this unobtrusive observation, according to Magnus, is in the kitchen play area, where dramatic play is carried out. Here children role play a lot and express real feelings about what is going on, she explains.

Other areas of the program, however, are more specifically designed to develop the mind and body.

An arts and crafts area promotes creativity and leaves each child on his own to work. A puzzle area helps with fine motor development and memory, while the building blocks enhance physical growth motor development.

A small library encourages the kids to read and a science corner, which displays objects from nature, lets the kids learn a bit about the environment, says Magnus.

During each session, one parent is on duty to help out with the "messier jobs". But the classroom atmosphere can't provide all the essential tools needed to develop a child's imagination.

At least once a year the kids go on a field trip. This year's excursion will take them to tour the post office. According to Magnus, a real life experience like this is essential for expanding the child's imagination. "We can talk about how something runs or what it looks like, but unless the child has seen something himself, the imagination will be limited to what he's been told or what can be seen in the toys he plays with."

Even though the teachers here are not allowed to teach, the school is every bit like a regular school in almost every other way. Regular and unexpected visits by a Community and Social Services nursery school supervisor are done to keep teachers like Magnus on their toes by keeping records of each child and carrying out observations.

Jean McKenna, the area supervisor, frequently drops in during the sessions to check that the program is being adhered to and the building maintained.

"The program is a good place for kids to learn the more rigid routine and authority that goes with a normal school environment," says Magnus. But providing the warmth that the children are used to getting at home is just as important.

"The program is meant to be fun for the kids, because at this age that's all they want. But if they have a problem we want them to be able to come to us with it."

Unfortunately this doesn't always work for some children. While the program will usually improve most emotional and behavioral problems, there are some which are enhanced by forcing a child to come to nursery school.

"Not every child is suited for nursery school, but we try to work with any parent who wants to give it a try."

Winchester merchants plan bigger and better bridal fair

WINCHESTER — The success of the Winchester merchants' first bridal fair last year has prompted organizers to make few changes for this year's event, other than to move to a larger hall.

"We felt that last year was such a success that we just decided maybe it was a good thing the way we did it last year, said organizer Muriel Milne of Fabrics Unlimited.

The bridal fair, held last year at the Winchester Lions Hall, moves to the community centre this year, adding a few more exhibitors. Although the list of participants has not been finalized, about 25 are expected to turn out for the fair compared to 19 in 1986.

The bridal fair gets under way at 7pm Tues., Feb. 3 and will wind up at 10pm. Attendance will be by invitation only, but anyone wishing an invitation may contact Muriel Milne.

According to Milne the fair will offer "practically everything for the bride and groom" under one roof. Exhibits will include jewellery, cake decorating, clothing, flowers, and wedding photography. Real estate and travel exhibitors are also taking part, and there may even be lawyers at this year's fair.

Once again there will be a draw for a gift basket filled with items donated by each of the participating businesses.



Annette Turner
989-5514

THE Great-West Life ASSURANCE COMPANY

is pleased to announce that Annette Turner has opened a local office in South Mountain.

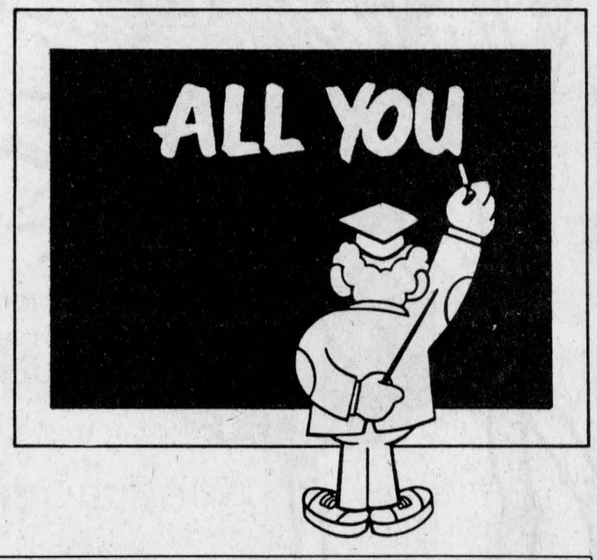
Annette will be holding an
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, Jan. 24
from 9am to 4pm
at her office in South Mountain
Everyone welcome!

JANUARY SPECIALS
Fall and Winter Fabric
30%-50% Off
BERELLA 4 YARN.....$3 each
Fabrics UNLIMITED
Main St., Winchester
774-2121

Coachouse Restaurant & Motel
KEMPTVILLE 258-3455

JANUARY SPECIAL
from 11:00am to 2:00pm
8 oz. New York Cut
only $4.95
Includes soup or juice, choice of mashed or fries, roll and butter.
WE ALSO HAVE EVENING SPECIALS

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
DONNA MOON AND GARY
FRIDAY, JANUARY 16
9:30pm to 1:30am
Buffet at Midnight, $10 per person
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
258-3455



January Thaw
THE COUNTRYBOY "The Complete Man's Shop"
Main St., Winchester
774-3341
THE COUNTRYGIRL "Rhonda's Place"

SELECTED Ladies' Sweaters 1/2 Price (including angoras)
ALL MEN'S Sport and Dress Shirts $19.95
All Ladies' Blouses 1/2 Price
SELECTED Ladies' Slacks 1/2 Price
Men's Sweaters 20-50% Off
ALL LADIES' Dresses, Jumpsuits & Co-Ordinates 1/2 Price
All Outerwear 20-50% Off
More in-store specials!
All Shoes & Boots 20% Off
Closed on Thursday nights January, February and March
New Formal Wear Brochures *are in!*



Gigantic Inventory Clearance
AT OUR 2 STORES - 3 FLOORS
SAVE UP TO 1/2 PRICE
during our annual January clearance of quality home furnishings.
Regular store hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10:00am to 6:00pm; Thursday and Friday, 10:00am to 9:00pm
The Furniture Loft
HOME • OF • FINE • FURNISHINGS
Main St., Winchester
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ONE OF THE FINEST SELECTIONS IN YOUR AREA.
Highway 43 Finch
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Brenda Geurkink


Christine Bosma


Jennifer Pashak


Julie Burns


Samantha Jollota


Lisa Warren


Pam Dickson


Dorean Bouwman

Eight contestants seek chance to represent Matilda

DIXONS CORNERS — The 1987 carnival season kicks off this weekend on the local scene with pageantry and festivities in Matilda Township and Hallville.

Eight contestants have signed up to take part in the annual Matilda Township Winter Carnival queen pageant which takes place Friday night at the township hall in Dixons Corners.

Hal Anthony of CFRA Radio is the master of ceremonies for the evening and the queen competition will be judged by Rosalind Drewery and Hugh Fawcett of Winchester and Rev. Herb Klaehn of Iroquois.

This year's contestants are Christine Bosma, 17, of Hainsville, sponsored by Lee Shaver of Iroquois; Julie Burns, 17, of Hainsville, sponsored by Harland Veinotte of Morrisburg; Lisa Warren, 16, of Brinston, sponsored by Harvey Plante of Brinston; Pam Dickson, 17, of Brinston, sponsored by Texaco Gas Bar, Iroquois; Samantha Jollota, 17, of Dundela, sponsored by S. & F. Freshmart; Dorean Bouwman, 17, of RR1 Iroquois, sponsored by Boumatic milking systems of Brinston; Brenda Geurkink, 17, of Brinston, sponsored by Brinston Auto Centre; and Jennifer Pashak, 17, of Glen Stewart, sponsored by Frank Ault Excavating of Brinston. All are students at Seaway District High School except Jennifer Pashak, who attends school in Cornwall.

The weekend program at Dixons Corners also includes a car rally and dance Saturday, and a pancake breakfast and ecumenical church service Sunday.

Hallville's carnival is to be a one-day event Sat., Jan. 17. The program opens officially at 1pm followed by judging for queen and princess. The contest is open to all girls in Mountain Township with those aged eight to 11 competing for the title of princess and those 12 to 17 competing to be queen.

Other plans for the day include costume judging, skating races, cross-country skiing and log-sawing. At 4pm the "Hallville Angles" take on the "Mountain Pussycats" in a game of broomball.

At 8pm the final event will be a male tug-of-war contest with teams from local associations battling for a trophy.

Mary Kay COSMETICS
(613) 774-3086
Joyce Rosser
Independent Beauty Consultant
498 Ottawa Street Winchester, ONT K0C 2K0

Audrey's
- Dresses - Sportswear
Also large selection of maternity wear.
Winter Sale now in progress!
1490 Bank St., Ottawa
Just south of Billings Bridge
Lots of free parking 733-0689

Village of Chesterville Recreation Department

Offers

AEROBICS
by Pene Arnold
TUESDAY & THURSDAY EVENINGS
10 WEEKS
7:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.
Starting January 20th
CHESTERVILLE COMMUNITY HALL
FEE:
One Night Per Week: $20.
Two Nights Per Week: $30.
Registration First Night

GYMNASTICS
WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
10 WEEKS
6:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
4-7 Years
7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
8-14 Years
Starting February 11th
NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
Qualified Instructors
FEE
$15. First Child, $12. Second Child, $7. Remaining
Registration First Night

The recreation department is looking at offering adult recreation programming for those interested. Arrangements have been made to have use of a gymnasium for those interested in volleyball. If interested please call the Recreation Department **NOW** at **448-3285.**

MATILDA Winter Carnival

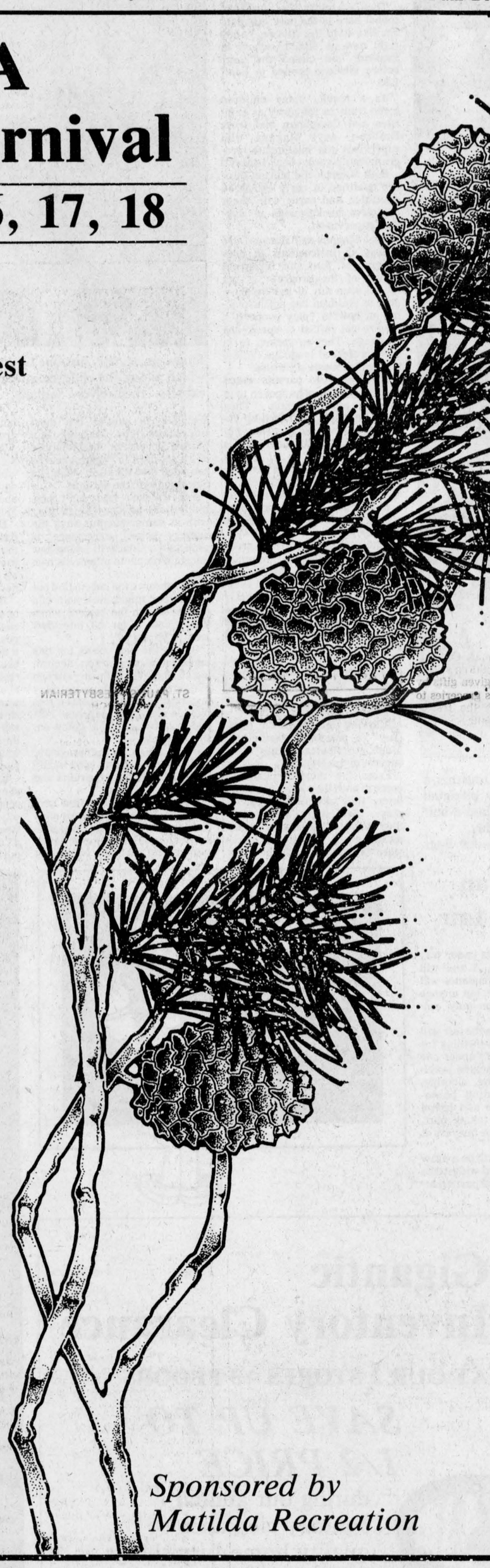
JANUARY 16, 17, 18

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Friday, Jan. 16
8:00pm, Dixons Hall
Carnival Queen Contest
MC Hal Anthony, CFRA Radio

Saturday, Jan. 17
Snowmobile Rally and Car Rally
Registration at Dixons Hall
12:00 noon to 1:30pm
3:00pm-6:00pm: Continuous music by the Runaways, while serving **Hot Dinner** at Dixons Hall.
9:00pm-1:00am: Dance at Dixons Hall with the Runaways.

Sunday, Jan. 18
All events at Dixons Hall
10:00am-1:00pm: Pancake Breakfast with real maple syrup. Bring the whole family.
8:00pm: Sunday, Ecumenical Church Service with Capital City Choir.
Theme: Worldwide Day of Prayer.



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Where farmers' ideas take root.
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A Division of Universal Terminals Ltd.
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Brinston 652-4858

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GARRY MURPHY SALES & SERVICE LTD.
Brinston 652-4802

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DUNDAS AGRI-SYSTEMS INC.
RR2 Brinston 652-4844

THE VILLAGE GREEN FLOWER SHOP
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
543-2566

SEAWAY DRY CLEANERS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
543-2217

Sponsored by Matilda Recreation

Matilda Carnival

Sweetheart transfer brings officer to OPP detachment

WINCHESTER — Motorists travelling the roads around Winchester have been doing a double take these days if they've been stopped by an OPP cruiser.

That's the way Const. Mary Lyons, Winchester's newest officer on the detachment here describes the reaction motorists have been having when she pulls them over.

"They are usually surprised at first to see a female come up to the vehicle, but after that they react the same to me as if I was one of the other officers," said Lyons, who was transferred from the Hawkesbury detachment early this year.

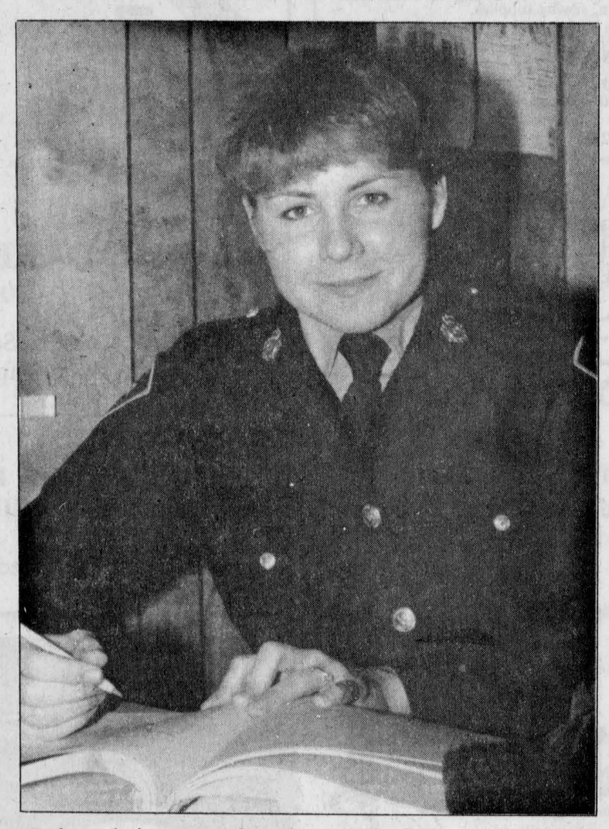
Lyons, 23, graduated from the provincial police academy in Brampton, Ont. in June 1985 and was posted a month later to the Ottawa area, which she specifically requested.

Lyons was transferred here in January so she could be close to her fiance, an OPP officer on the detachment in Kemptville.

Joking about the name of the move, called the sweetheart transfer, she adds finally that it feels good to be closer to her home town of Pembroke.

"I'm just finally getting familiar with all the roads now," Lyons said. But that hasn't stopped her from doing her job. After only three days on the job, Lyons had pulled over several vehicles for traffic violations.

"It's hard slowing down from the Hawkesbury detachment," she said. "Winchester seems much quieter from where I was before, where we had to look after five townships."



Before being transferred to Winchester, Cst. Mary Lyons, the detachment's newest officer, was posted in Hawkesbury. Her latest move came after she requested a posting closer to her fiancé who works at the OPP detachment in Kemptville. Press Photo—den Boer

Greely-Manotick Station WI plans 'Dutch Treat'

GREELY — President Ann Loughlin opened the December meeting of Greely-Manotick Station Women's Institute, held at her home, by inviting members to sing a Christmas carol.

May Harper read letters from English W.I. members who had been entertained by the branch on their recent visit to Ontario. As well as expressing thanks, they mentioned how much they enjoyed visiting Ottawa and Upper Canada Village.

Doris Roussy (nee Herbert) wrote to say how pleased she was to be the winner of the quilt made by branch members. A letter was read from the Area P.R.O. inviting members to attend a bus trip to the Erland Lee Home in Stoney Creek where the charter of the first Women's Institute was signed on Feb. 19, 1897. Today, Women's Institutes circle the globe with 9.5 million members in 60 countries.

There was discussion regarding the 90th anniversary provincial conference to be held in North Bay in July and nine members decided to go. It was noted that in the past year, women's institutes in Ontario gave $78,000 to educational projects, $105,000 to health projects, $250,000 for upkeep of halls, parks, arenas and other community amenities and $31,000 for training courses.

Pearl Baird agreed to coordinate the proposed bus trip — "Dutch Treat" — to the Amish country in Pennsylvania.

Faye Hutt described the needs of the family the branch will support this Christmas. Contacted through the Children's Aid, this family will be given gifts by members as well as groceries to help them through the festive season. Faye Hutt volunteered to deliver the gifts in time for Christmas.

Vera Henry and Elena Smiley conducted games for the entertainment of members. Kay Johnston and May Harper distributed gifts exchanged by members. Lunch was served by the hostess and the branch directors.

The next meeting will be held on Jan. 20, 1987 at the home of Vera Henry and members will be asked to tell something of interest about Prince Edward Island.



Barbara (Weagant) Black

Happy 40th Birthday

on January 19th

FROM YOUR FRIENDS

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

WINTER YARN SALE
Come early for best selection!
THE KNITWIT SHOPPE
WINCHESTER
774-3228

恭喜 發財
Chinese Buffet
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
12 noon to 2:00pm
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
5:00pm to 9:00pm
Licensed under L.L.B.O.
Winchester
Tel. 774-2417
Country Kitchen
RESTAURANT,
DINING LOUNGE, TAVERN

Computer Corner

WORD PROCESSING AND INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS COURSES

The next courses will start the first week of February. The night on which the specific course will depend upon the preference of the majority of the participants. At present Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights are available. We would like to hear from those interested as soon as possible so that we can complete our planning.

OTHER POSSIBLE COURSES

Last week we asked what courses you would like to see offered. Some suggestions we have are: Explorations in BASIC Programming, Explorations in LOGO programming, or An Introduction to Appleworks and some typical applications.

Please direct your inquiries concerning registration, or course availability to Laurie Summers, either at the den (774-3749) or at home (774-3002).

NEW SOFTWARE

We now have Certificate Making software for making personalized certificates for home, school or business use.

Select from over 200 certificates and awards in a variety of categories.

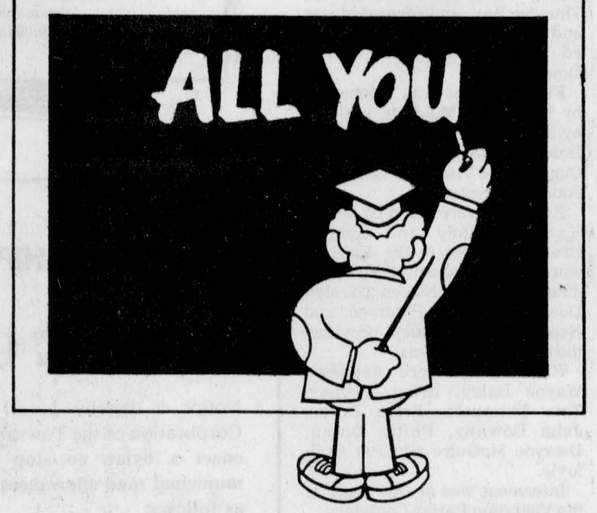
Choose one of 24 borders to outline your certificate.

Enter your personalized message onto your certificate choosing from a variety of type sizes and styles.

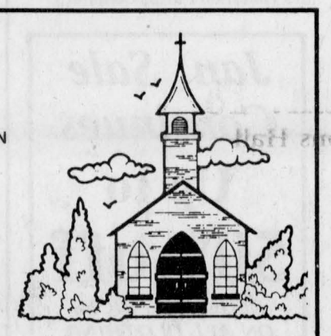
Schedule for this week: Club - free computer for members of elementary school age. Afternoons, 3:30-5pm: Monday, Primaries; Tuesday, Juniors; Wednesday, Intermediates; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9am to noon, open to all ages.

Open time for all members: Wednesday, Friday nights, 7-9pm and Saturday afternoons.

However, if members want to use our facility at any other time, please contact Laurie Summers either at the den or at home and if it is at all possible to accommodate you, he will.



Church Directory



ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister:
Rev. Ian. K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
11am - Divine Worship.
Sunday School and Nursery.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship.
Sunday School.
43 tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
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.
35tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
9:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed very morning. at 5am on Channel 6.
32tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am and 11am - Sunday.
39tfc

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11am - Annual Meeting (Pot Luck following the meeting), and Sunday School.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Annual Meeting.
10:30am - Sunday School.
40c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor Michael Hughes
774-2643
8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Praise and Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Service
34tfc

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
39tfc

A.G.C.
TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sunday
9:30am - Sunday School.
11am - Morning Worship.
7pm - Evening Worship.
Wednesday
6:30pm - AWANA at Osgoode Public School.
Thursday
7:30pm - Prayer and Bible Study.
Church is located at No. 3179 Third Line Road just north of Reg. 114.
Phone 826-2444
26tfc

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Castor Street, Russell
11:15am - Worship Service.
Rev. Chris Dunn, 445-3031
8tfc

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. Pat Johnston
774-2236
8am - St. Matthias, Winchester.
9:30am - St. Peter's, South Mountain.
11:15am - Holy Trinity, Chesterville.
40c

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. E.F. LeRoy, B.A., M.Div.
774-3137
9:45am - Family Bible Hour.
11am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evening Worship with Rev. W.W. Jewel as guest speaker.
Tuesday
7pm - C.Y.C. (Grade 1-6).
7:30pm - Mid Week Service.
Friday
7pm - Youth Night.
40c

COME TO KENMORE FOR A DISTINCTIVE
family worship experience,
Sundays at 11am and 7pm
with Pastor Laverne Lewycky
and the people of
CASTOR VALLEY BAPTIST
A BCOQ CONGREGATION
32tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON
Office: 821-1922
Sunday Services
9am - Vernon.
10am - Metcalfe.
11:15am - Greely.
Sunday School provided.
35tfc

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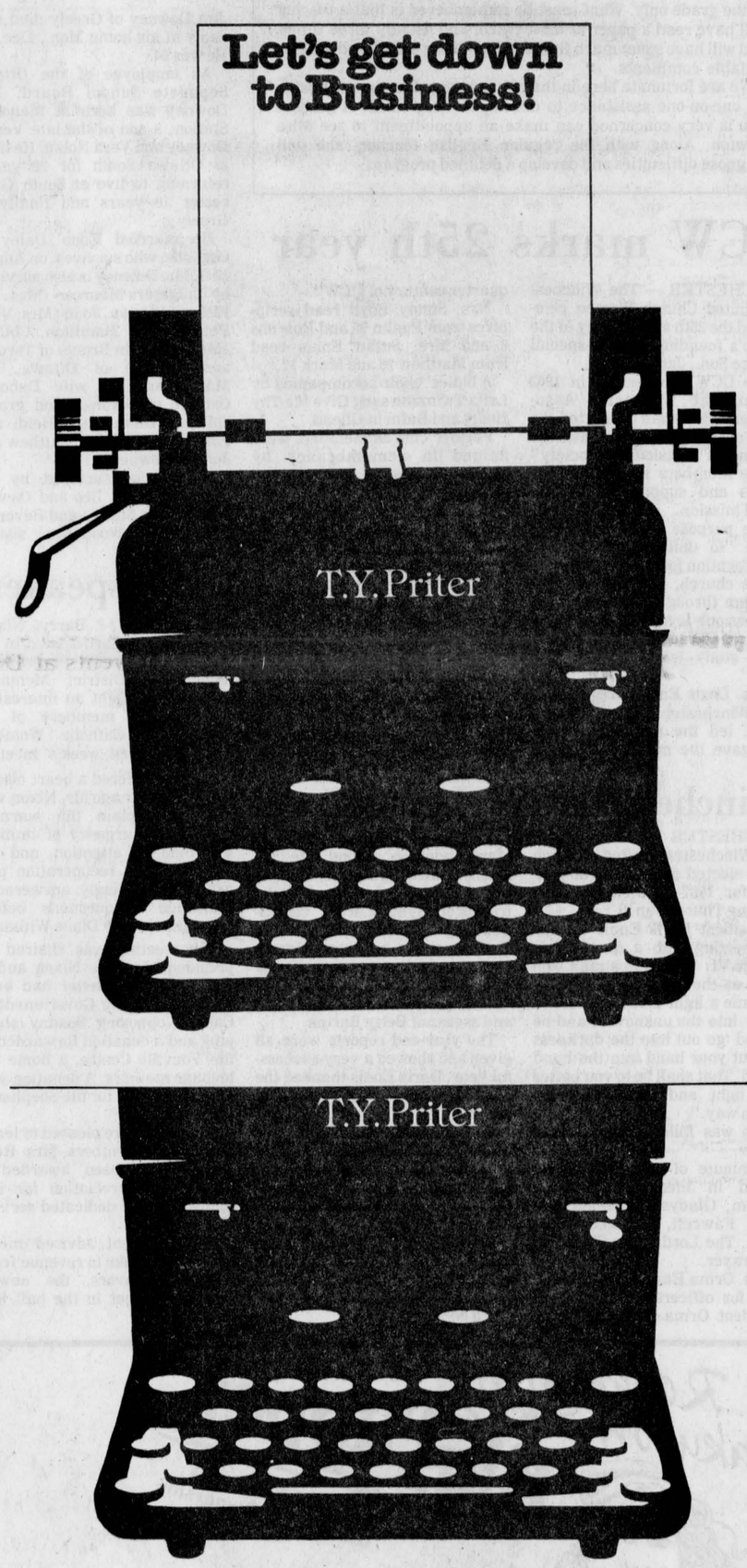

WINCHESTER PRESS
774-2524

Guidance Corner

by Don Stephen
Head of Guidance
North Dundas District High School

MAPLE RIDGE — This week I have some ideas on studying English Literature and Composition from our head of English department, Phil Groves.

In order to effectively study English, it is necessary to know and understand the plot, characters and setting, and the relation of each to the other. How are characters described? What are their traits? How does the setting contribute to the plot? It's especially important to know the meaning of words, and a dictionary by your side is most helpful.

Discuss the play, novel, etc. with other people — this will help develop a better understanding of the overall idea of it. Try to understand the social and personal background of the literature as this will make it more interesting and meaningful.

Make vocabulary lists which will help you to broaden your own vocabulary and help you with your spelling. It is also a good idea to have someone read passages to you and then you can attempt to identify and discuss them.

Remember! Most of your understanding of English has to come from the classroom teaching and discussion, and it is very important to take part in these discussions.

When it comes to English writing you should always work seriously at whatever you write, practising the skills taught.

When written work is assigned, often a student will ask, "Is this to be handed in?" What is really being asked is, "Should I bother to do my best?" It is, of course, always important to spend the necessary time to perfect one's skills. Always read your work aloud to detect obvious errors (word omission, incorrect punctuation, etc.).

When written work is graded, you should carefully check all teacher marks and comments. On occasion, a student will look at the grade only. What must be remembered is that a teacher will have read a paper at least twice, and usually three times, and will have spent much time noting writing errors and making suitable comments.

We are fortunate here in that we have teacher time set aside for one-on-one assistance to develop writing skills. A student who is very concerned can make an appointment to see Miss Newton. Along with the regular English teacher, she will diagnose difficulties and develop a detailed program.

Dwight Arnold Ball

Former Winchester Springs resident Dwight Arnold Ball died Wed., Dec. 31 at London, Ont. He was 70.

Mr. Ball was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ball.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Best, sons Gordon of Petrolia, Ont. and Kevin of Mississauga, Ont. and sister Winnie (Mrs. M.E. Johnston) of Morrisburg.

Mr. Ball was predeceased by sons Dwayne and Richard and brothers Ralph, Fred, Frank, Donald, Lorne and Harold.

Interment was at Lucan, Ont.

Rupert Clare Pollock

Funeral services were held Fri., Jan. 9 at the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, for Rupert Clare Pollock, of Avonmore, who passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, on Tues., Jan. 6, after an illness of four months. He was 66.

Born in Moose Creek on April 29, 1920, he was the son of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Pollock, the former Fern Rupert. When he was eight he moved with his parents to Avonmore.

He was a member of St. James United Church, Avonmore. At the time of the Avonmore High School reunion in 1982, he was a valuable member of the organizing committee.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marguerite Hamilton; son John and his wife Peggy, Winchester, and daughter Jane and her husband, Allan Lloyd, of Orillia; three grandchildren, Sarah and Emily Pollock and Jennifer Lloyd; and by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Freeda Hamilton of Napanee.

He was predeceased by his parents and by a brother, James Arthur.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Philip Gaudine, minister of St. James Church, Avonmore, and Rev. Donald W. Pipe, Beamsville, Ont., a close family friend and a former minister of the Avonmore Church.

Pallbearers were Murray Barkley, David and Douglas Bergstrome, nephews; Robert MacGregor, John McIntyre and Garry Stevenson.

Interment was at the family plot in Memorial Hill Cemetery, Lunenburg.

Jim Downey

Jim Downey of Greely died suddenly at his home Mon., Dec. 29. He was 64.

An employee of the Ottawa Separate School Board, Mr. Downey was born at Manotick Station, a son of the late Vernie Downey and Vera Nolan. He lived in Ottawa South for 22 years, returning to live at South Gloucester 10 years and finally in Greely.

He married Edna Daley of Osgoode, who survives, on Aug. 5, 1947. Mr. Downey is also survived by daughters Maureen (Mrs. Pat Fish) of Ottawa, Joan (Mrs. Vello Petraska) of Hamilton, Colleen (Mrs. Malcolm Bruce) of Toronto and Loraine of Ottawa, son Martin and his wife Deborah Ortman of Toronto, and grandchildren Dana Fish, Heidi and Erica Petraska and Matthew and Jordan Downey.

He is also survived by his brothers Linus, Leo and Oswald of Manotick Station and Beverley Lefurgy of Woodlawn, sisters Anna Burns and Loretta McGuire of Osgoode, Margaret Quinn of Greely and Viola Turner of Thunder Bay, and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by one nephew, Perry Downey.

Funeral mass was celebrated by Fr. Joseph Muldoon, assisted by Fr. Tom Riopelle, Fr. Aeldred Daley and Deacon Ted Lindsay at Our Lady of Visitation Church in South Gloucester.

Readings were given by nieces Karen Downey and Sharon Brady. Prayers to the Faithful were written and delivered by his daughter Joan. Nieces Carolyn Downey, Marcie Petersen and Nephew Barry Daley provided the musical selections.

Pallbearers were nephews Wayne Daley, Brian Downey, Tom Thompson, Brian Burns, John Downey, Philip Quinn, Dwayne McGuire and Pat Guilfoyle.

Interment was at Our Lady of the Visitation Parish Cemetery.

UCW marks 25th year

WINCHESTER — The Winchester United Church Women celebrated the 25th anniversary of the group's founding with a special service Sun., Jan. 11.

The UCW was formed in 1962 uniting the "Women's Association" which had supported the work of the local church and the "Women's Missionary Society" whose members served as educators and supporters for the world mission.

The purpose of the UCW became "to unite women of the congregation for the total mission of the church, and to provide a medium through which we may express our loyalty and devotion of Jesus Christ in Christian witness, study fellowing and service."

Mrs. Doris Ennis, president of the Winchester United Church UCW, led the morning service and gave the meditation on "a quarter century of UCW".

Mrs. Sunny Boyd read scriptures from Psalm 95 and Romans 8 and Mrs. Susan Ennis read from Matthew 26 and Mark 12.

A ladies' choir accompanied by Leila Twiname sang Give Me Thy Heart and Balm in Gilead.

Former church members were named in remembrance by several ladies in the congregation.

Carol Royle told the children's story. The ushers were Jessie Ball, Muriel McRoberts, Valerie Flowers, Marilyn Cotton and Roma Hylarides.

A plaque commorating past presidents, secretaries and treasurers was presented by Vera Moorhouse and dedicated by Rev. E.S. Royle.

The congregation was invited to sample the UCW's 25th anniversary cake following the service.

CWL speaker

METCALFE — Barry Nixon, who recently participated in the "Heart To Heart" program at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, brought an interesting message to members of St. Catherine's Catholic Women's League at last week's meeting.

Having suffered a heart attack himself a year ago Mr. Nixon was able to explain the warning signals, the urgency of immediate medical attention, and the long, arduous recuperation program. He willingly answered a multitude of questions before being thanked by Diane Withnall.

The meeting was chaired by president Jo-Anne Nixon and it was reported a letter had been forwarded to the Government of Canada opposing Sunday shopping and a donation forwarded to the Youville Centre, a home for teenage mothers. A donation was also designated for the Shepherds of Good Hope.

Members were pleased to learn one of their members, Mrs. Rose Morris, had been awarded a plaque in appreciation for her many years of dedicated service to the church.

The president advised members that, thanks to revenue from recent endeavors, the newly-installed carpet in the hall had been paid for.

Winchester UCW elects officers

WINCHESTER — Members of the Winchester United Church UCW elected their slate of officers for 1987 at their January meeting Thurs., Jan. 8.

President Doris Ennis opened the meeting with a quote from George VI: "I said to a man who stood at the gate for the year, 'give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown', and he replied 'go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than light and safer than the known way."

This was followed by a short prayer.

A minute of silence was observed in memory of Edith Biccum, Gladys Cinnamon and Hilda Fawcett, followed by a hymn, The Lord is My Shepherd and prayer.

Mrs. Orma Earl reported a full slate for officers for 1987: past president Orma Earl, president Doris Ennis, first vice-president Marg Anderson, second vice-president Janice Hyndman, recording secretary Lillian Moore, treasurer Sybil Curtis, corresponding secretary Gladys Clarke, press reporter Norma Wylie, assistant press reporter Betty Barton, Outreach Frieda Coons, pianist Janice Hyndman and assistant Betty Barton.

The year-end reports were all given and showed a very successful year. Doris Ennis thanked the members for their support during the year.

The upcoming carnival supper was discussed and it was decided to supply cake and coffee Sun., Jan. 11 to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Winchester UCW at a special service.

Mrs. Adrian Steele conducted a Bible Study on Paul's letter to the Phillippians.

The meeting closed with prayer and a benediction.

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TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

NOTICE OF BYLAW

Notice is hereby given that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Winchester **proposes to enact a bylaw to stop up, close and sell certain municipal road allowances, more particularly described as follows:**

The unopened road allowance between Lots 6 and 7, Concession 11, Township of Winchester, County of Dundas.

The proposed bylaw will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Township Office, R.R. 4, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0 **on the 19th day of January, 1987 at 7:30pm o'clock.**

Any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected may apply to be heard, either in person or by his counsel or agent, to the Clerk-Treasurer of The Corporation of the Township of Winchester, at the Clerk's Office, R.R. 4, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0.

Dated this 22nd day of December, 1986.

Nancy Krisjanis
Clerk-Treasurer
The Corporation of the
Township of Winchester

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

Winter 1987

The following courses are being offered at Kemptville College on the dates and at the times indicated below:

Introductory Forestry for the Rural Landowner
Six Wednesday evenings from 7-9:30pm starting Jan. 21 to Feb. 25 plus a Saturday tour. In Room 201 of Gibson Hall.
Tuition: $65 ($95/couple)

Introduction to Computer Software
Six sessions, Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8-10pm starting Jan. 26 to Feb. 11 in the Computer Lab of the F.J. Parish Building.
Tuition: $75/person

Therapeutic Nutrition
This course is two evenings per week for 10 weeks starting Jan. 26 to April 1, Monday and Wednesday evenings in Rorke Hall. Pre-requisite: FS255 -Human Nutrition.
Tuition: $90/person. Textbook is extra.

Living on a Few Acres
Eight Tuesday evenings starting Jan. 27 to March 10 in Room 201 of Gibson Hall from 7:30-10pm.
Tuition: $70 ($100/couple)

The Horse Industry
Call for dates.
Tuition: $75 ($100/couple)

Equine Reproduction
Call for dates.
Tuition: $75 ($100/couple)

Purchasing and Maintenance of Farm Equipment
Wednesday evenings starting Jan. 28 from 7:30-10pm in Gibson Hall.
Tuition: $60 ($90/couple)

Sheep Production and Management
Six Thursday evening sessions from 7:30-10pm starting Jan. 29 to March 5 plus a Saturday tour.
Tuition: $70 ($100/couple)

Meats and Meatcutting
Five Tuesday evening sessions starting Feb. 3 to March 3 from 7:30-10pm in Gibson Hall.
Tuition: $60/person

Secrets of Successful Gardening
Six Wednesday evening sessions starting March 3 to April 8 from 7:30-10pm in Gibson Hall.
Tuition: $80 ($120/couple)

Practical Beekeeping
Nine sessions starting April 9, 16, May 23, June 6, July 4, 25, Aug. 15, Sept. 27 and Oct. 24 from 9am to 12 noon in Gibson Hall.
Tuition: $125/person

Practical Applegrowing
Seven Saturday morning sessions starting April 11, May 1, 8, 15, June 27 and Sept. 12 in Gibson Hall.
Tuition: $75/ person

WORKSHOPS

Basic Soil Conservation
Sat., Jan. 31 in the Auditorium of the F.J. Parish Building from 9:30am-3:30pm.
Tuition: $15/person (includes lunch)

Microwave Cooking I
Vegetables and Sauces. Sat., Feb. 7 from 10:30am-3:30pm in Rorke Hall.
Tuition: $35
(This class will be repeated April 4)

Microwave Cooking II
Meats and Desserts. Sat., Feb. 28 from 10:30am-3:30pm in Rorke Hall.
Tuition: $35
(This class will be repeated April 11)

Parka-Making
Three-day workshop. Materials will cost $110-$200. **Tuition: $70.** Course will be held in Rorke Hall. Please call for further details.

Enrolment for some of these courses is limited. Pre-registration is encouraged.

TO REGISTER: Simply call Joy at **258-8291** to save you a seat. Or write: The Continuing Education Section, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ont., K0G 1J0.

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Sports '87

Larocque shines - Hawks drop pair

WINCHESTER — Back-to-back losses to the Metro Division leading South Ottawa Canadiens and the defeating Eastern Ontario Junior "B" champion Char-Lan Rebels over the past week have snapped Winchester's undefeated string at four games and brought the Hawks back to earth.

Last Wednesday in Ottawa the Canadiens buried the Hawks 11-3 and here Friday night the Rebels snapped a 6-6 tie scoring late in period three as they claimed an 8-6 victory.

It was a positive beginning to the weekend for the defending champion Rebels who added 6-5 decisions over Ottawa West (Saturday) and Navan Grads (in Navan Sunday) to their 8-6 victory over the Hawks here Sunday.

Char-Lan's six point weekend moved them 11 points ahead of the third-place Hawks and to within six of the high flying Metcalfe Jets who split their last two contests losing 6-5 to the Knights in Ottawa Thursday and beating the Clarence Creek Beavers 9-6 at home Friday.

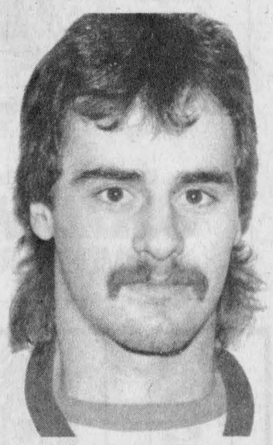
"They (South Ottawa) played extremely well. They knocked us around all night long. They passed well, skated very well and were full value for their 11-3 win," explained Hawks' G.M. Ken McClatchie.

McClatchie figured Friday's 8-6 loss to Char-Lan was a good game of hockey until late in the third period when, "We gave up the puck and they scored (7-6) and then put one in the empty net."

Wednesday in Ottawa Kirk Barkley and Don Larocque provided most of Winchester's offence. Barkley scored twice and set up Larocque's goal while Larocque scored once and assisted on both Barkley goals as each player pegged three points. Mike Cholette and Brad Holmes picked up assists.

Barry Kennedy suffered the loss as Ottawa led 6-1 after a period and 7-1 after two. Hawks took 10 minor penalties, South Ottawa nine.

Former Winchester Hawk Ben MacIntosh led his new team with three goals and one assist. Mark Hennigar scored twice and set up three goals. Tim Featherstone fired home a pair and set up another Ottawa marker. Alain Bolduc, Handri Zahalan, Sam Zattolo and Tim Goddard hit for singles.



LAROCQUE SCORES THREE

Don Larocque was in the limelight again in Friday's 8-6 loss to Char-Lan scoring three times for the Hawks.

But Larocque's three goals weren't enough to hold back the hard-shooting Rebels who scored four times in the final 9:55 of period one erasing a 2-0 Hawks lead. They battled Winchester to a 4-4 draw after 20 minutes and were up 5-4 after two frames. Kevin Poapst made it 6-4 for the Rebs scoring his third of the game in a powerplay at 12:51 of period three, but the Hawks battled their way back into the game on goals by Don Larocque who scored from Mark Smith and Kevin Henry on a powerplay at 11:36 and Trevor McClatchie who finished off another play set up by Smith and Kevin Henry at 8:15.

Poapst's fourth goal of the night at 4:37 made it 7-6 and proved to be the winner. Mike Lapensee fired one in the empty net with 26 seconds left to make it an 8-6 final.

Besides Don Larocque's three goals the Hawks got a goal and three assists from scoring leader Mark Smith and a goal and two helpers from number two shooter Trevor McClatchie. Scott Konink scored Winchester's first goal at 14:25 of the first period. Captain Kevin Henry set up three goals. Recently returned Todd Byrnes assisted on two markers while Scott Gibson and Brad Holmes drew an assist each.

English Division scoring leader Kevin Poapst led the winners with four goals and one assist. Bruce Bergeron and Mike Lapensee each had a goal and two helpers. Mike Jodoin scored once and set up another goal.

Rebs' Kevin Cameron stopped 33 drives for the win while Jamie McGuire handled 31 of 39 Char-Lan shots.

Hawks took eight minor penalties. Rebels took 13 and had assistant coach Lynn McDonald thrown out of the game in the third period.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

Hawks have defencemen Todd Byrnes back in the lineup. The over aged player rejoined the club for last Wednesday's game in Ottawa.

Brad Holmes also recently rejoined the Hawks, but winger Scott Barton was dropped from the roster following Friday's game against Char-Lan.

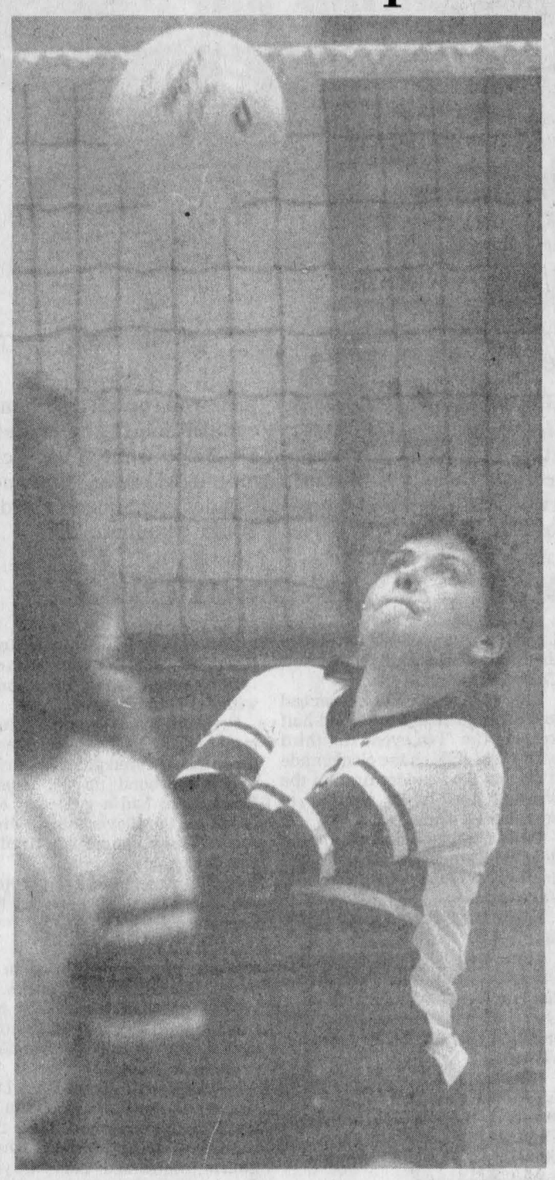
Mike Cholette didn't play Friday, but picked up an assist in Ottawa.

Hawks expect 20 goal shooter Scott Dexter to return from Ireland and resign with the club in the near future. Scott has been playing rugby and working overseas since last fall.

Hawks host the Navan Grads here this Friday in an 8:15pm start.

Thursday (Jan. 15) they travel to Ottawa for a game with the Golden Knights.

Juniors sweep v-ball series



North Dundas' junior and senior volleyball teams have posted winning records in two mini-tournaments in the SD&G '86-'87 season. The junior Devils have beaten Char-Lan, St. Joe's, Rothwell-Osnabruck and Seaway and remain undefeated while the Seniors have lost only once to the Rothwell-Osnabruck Panthers and sport a three and one record. Both teams play in a Char-Lan tournament this week.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High School's junior girls' volleyball team remained undefeated here Friday, sweeping matches from both the Seaway Spartans and Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers.

In senior matches, the Devils rallied from an early 7-3 deficit to defeat the Seaway Spartans in the first set 15-13. They won the match two to nothing, posting a second-game 15-9 decision over Seaway.

The seniors' undefeated string was then snapped at three in the final match of their tournament when Rothwell-Osnabruck stopped them cold winning by set Ottawa Canadiens.

Pam Geertsma and Kim Skuce served the senior Devils into contention in their first set against Seaway. The game went to 13-13 before each team lost their serve. Stacey Jordon then came through with the game-winning points.

The senior Devils' SD&G record went to three wins and a loss following Friday's tournament. Today (Wed., Jan. 14) the Devils travel to Char-Lan to another mini-tournament featuring the host Lancers and St. Joseph Panthers.

In junior division action here last Friday, the Devils kept their SD&G record clean, moving it to four wins and no losses, sweeping games from Seaway (15-11, 15-7) and Rothwell-Osnabruck (15-6, 15-11).

Both Dundas teams opened their season back on Dec. 15 posting straight set victories over both Char-Lan and Panthers.

The junior Devils will put their undefeated mark on the line this week against Char-Lan and St. Joseph in the Williamstown tourney.

In other matches played here at NDDHS last Friday, Seaway juniors swept St. Joe's 15-7 and 15-4. The senior Spartans did likewise, downing the Panthers in straight sets, 15-12 and 15-12.

Rothwell-Osnabruck swept junior and senior matches with Char-Lan, winning both by 2-1 counts.

Char-Lan then defeated St. Joe's 2-1 in junior action and 2-0 in senior play.

When play had been completed, the NDDHS juniors and Rothwell-Osnabruck seniors had finished the event with undefeated records.

Baldwin, Christie lead Harvex to Pride A title

OSGOODE — Goalie Kevin Baldwin gave up just three goals in five games and center Dick Christie scored six goals, including three in the championship game against Williamsburg, as the Harvex Huslers captured the "A" Division championship in the eighth annual Pride Oldtimers hockey tournament.

Baldwin was voted the event's top goaltender while Christie was voted Harvex's MVP in the final game for his three short-handed goals in a 5-1 win over the Williamsburg Oldtimers. Besides Christie's three goals this year's champs got markers from Jim Shaw and Bob Peddle en route to their victory.

Harvex reached the final with four wins in four round-robin games. They opened with a 3-0 shutout over the Winchester Old Hawks last Wednesday. Dick Christie, Jim Shaw and Pete McKay scored in that game.

Thursday the Huslers blanked Kars Jokers 11-0. Bob Peddle led the attack with four goals. Richard Gilmer scored three times, Don Marcellus twice while Jim Shaw and Pete McKay added singles.

Saturday morning Dick Christie scored from Don Marcellus in an exciting 1-0 win over Osgoode Kamikazes. The victory marked Baldwin's third shutout.

In Saturday's final opening round contest Don Marcellus scored twice, including the winner, and Dick Christie added the other in a close 3-2 win over tourney host Osgoode Pride.

Those victories qualified the Huslers for the "A" final against Division Two champion Williamsburg, a game they won 5-1.

Williamsburg reached the final defeating Dunbar 4-1, Iroquois 3-2, Chesterville 11-0 and Manotick Oldtickers 4-0.

Brian Armstrong was voted Williamsburg's MVP.

Another Division One team won the "B" title as the Kamikazes nipped Metcalfe 3-2 in a shootout. Dean Holmes scored the winning goal in that final and was selected as his team's MVP. Fred Zlpning was deemed Metcalfe MVP.

Kamikazes nipped Pride 1-0 and lost 1-0 to Harvex but defeated Winchester 3-0 and tied United Video 2-2 to reach the final. Metcalfe went undefeated in round-robin play downing Dunbar 4-1, Oldtickers 2-0, Iroquois 4-2 and Chesterville 4-3.

Osgoode Pride took hime the "C" division prizes doubling Iroquois 4-2 in that showdown. Ron Ferguson scored into an empty net to lock that win up for his team. He was later named Pride's MVP. Al Bailey was voted Iroquois MVP.

Pride lost 1-0 to the Kamis, but went on to trim United Video 6-4, Kars 6-4 before losing 3-2 to Harvex.

Iroquois qualified for the final blanking Chesterville 6-0 and defeating Dunbar 4-1. They dropped a 3-2 decision to Williamsburg and a 4-2 verdict to Metcalfe.

Organizers from the Pride team received generous support from the following sponsors — Premium Jobbers, Pride Seed, Jensen's Garage, Francis Fuels, Osgoode Confectionery, Reider Distillery, Carling O'Keefe, Gillette Canada, Hudson's Bay Wholesale and Focus on Video.

Members of the champion Harvex Huslers were Kevin Baldwin, Gary Lapier, Al Van Bridger, Butch Oldford, Brian Simpson, Dick Christie, Don Marcellus, Phil Lyall, Bob Peddle, Richard Gilmer, Jim Shaw and Pete McKay.

Jets rebound, skin Beavers 9-6

METCALFE — Metcalfe Jets dropped a rare decision last Thursday in Ottawa when they lost 6-5 to the Metro Division's second-ranked Ottawa West Golden Knights, but it didn't take them long to recover.

The Alex English Division leaders bounced back the following night, skinning the Clarence Creek Beavers 9-6 here on home ice.

With the split in games, Metcalfe's Eastern Ontario Junior B record went to 17 wins, six losses and two ties for 36 points. That's six better than the second-place Char-Lan Rebels and four up on the Metro Division leading South Ottawa Canadians.

This Friday night (Jan. 16) the Jets will host these Metro Division leading Canadians here in an 8:15pm contest in the only game they will play this week.

Mike Fournier led the Jets to their victory over the Beavers scoring two goals and setting up two others. Mike Upton and Mike Thebarge each fired in a pair of goals for the winners. Mike Pratt, Brian Downey and captain Pete Holmes each ripped in single goals.

Don Bissonette engineered four Jet goals from the blueline while captain Holmes set up three for a four-point game.

Smokies nip Mountain Lions 7-6

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Scoring leader Jamie Foley scored four times, including the winning goal, to lead the Mountain Fire Department Smokies to a 7-6 win over the Mountain Lions here in Mountain Township Floor Hockey League action Monday night.

The victory pushed the Smokies past the Lions into sole possession of first place. Smokies' record soared to nine wins and a loss with the win, while the Lions' mark dropped to eight and two.

In Monday's other contest South Mountain W.I. got a six-goal effort from Kris McGlone enroute to a 12-5 win over the winless SM Electric squad.

Jamie Foley netted his 65th goal of the season at 19:06 of the third period lifting the Smokies to their 7-6 decision over the Lions. He had earlier scored three times as the league's top two clubs battled through a close game. Smokes led 3-2 after a period, but were tied at four after two

Along with Foley's four goals, the winners got two goals from Troy Mayhew (his 13th and 14th) and a single from Darryl Beck. Both Beck and Mayhew also picked up assists.

Brett Richardson scored three times (he now has 25) and set up another goal for the Lions. Steve Mellon scored twice and drew an assist while Eric Patterson netted his 27th and assisted on another marker.

Kris McGlone fired in six goals leading W.I. to their 12-5 win over S.M. Doug O'Connor scored four and set up another goal while Shane Nichol and Andrew McCooeye scored single goals. Greg Van Bridger picked up an assist. McGlone and McCooeye now have 11 goals each while O'Connor increased his total to 12.

Marty Vandemheen scored his 18th and 19th goals of the year in a losing cause. Kyle Marriner had a goal and one assist while Shannon Van Bridger and Jayme Hamilton each fired in a goal. Scott Beggs picked up an assist.

Savoie leads Warriors into first

METCALFE — Russell's Shawn Savoie scored a pair of goals leading the Warriors to an exciting 2-1 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League bantam level II victory over the Metcalfe Mustangs here last Thursday.

Savoie scored both goals for Russell as the Warriors moved into a first place tie with the Mustangs. Following the contest Russell's record stood at 10 wins and two losses while Metcalfe's dropped to eight wins, five losses and four ties.

Savoie opened the scoring for Russell hitting on a powerplay set up for him by James Morrow and Mitch Geerts at 5:56 of period one.

Metcalfe then tied the game up at 12:43 of period two when Glenn Murphy scored from Darrell Warren. But Savoie found net again with 4:02 left in period two to put the Warriors up 2-1. This time he converted a powerplay started by John Speek in a goal.

Alain Deschamps was the winning goaler while Derek Burger took the loss.

In an exhibition match played in Russell last Tuesday (Jan. 6) the Warriors skated to a 3-3 draw with Alta Vista. John Speek, Keith Cheshire and Mitch Geerts each scored a goal while Shawn Savoie and Richard Hamelin picked up an assist each. Alta Vista tied the game with 7:40 left in period three.



Winchester goalie Ricky Mayoh got some help from captain Jeff Hyndman in covering up a loose puck during the third period of Monday night's UCMHL Atom Level I game against the South Grenville Ramparts. Hyndman tied the game up at 1-1 in the second period and Jason Fawcett lifted in Winchester's second goal in period three, handing the Hawks a 2-2 draw with the visitors.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hawks tie on Fawcett goal

WINCHESTER — Jason Fawcett's goal with 4:44 left in the game gave the Winchester Atom A Hawks a 2-2 come-from-behind tie with the South Grenville Ramparts here Monday night.

The saw-off completed a two game Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Atom Level II slate for the Hawks who travelled to Ogdensburg, New York on Sunday and escaped with a 6-4 victory.

Hawks' coach Gray Allen reported his team was extremely lucky to get two points in Ogdensburg against a team that has been unable to claim a single point in league play this year, "we were very lucky".

Winchester snapped a 4-4 tie scoring twice in the final 30 seconds of play. Team captain Jeff Hyndman scored both goals on unassisted play scoring while his team was playing a man short. Hyndman's first goal at 27 seconds snapped the tie and made it 5-4. His second goal went into an empty net with five seconds left.

Period one was scoreless, but the Hawks took a 3-2 lead in the second. Erin Berry's goal at 7:56 of period two gave the Hawks a 4-2 lead. Ogdensburg then fired in two goals to tie the game at four.

Besides Hyndman's two and Erin Berry's single goal Winchester got their other markers from Cody Mayoh and Michael Spear. Hyndman and Jason Fawcett picked up assists.

Here Monday night South Grenville Ramparts took 1-0 and 2-1 leads in the game before having to settle for a 2-2 draw.

Jeff Hyndman's thundering slap shot tied it up 1-1 at 7:36 and Jason Fawcett's backhander knotted them (2-2) at 4:44 of the final period.

Lions give up two

RUSSELL — Third-period surges by their opposition cost the Russell Lions a pair of close Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League decisions over the weekend.

Here last Friday at the Dr. Kinnaird Arena the Chesterville Flyers got a last minute goal from Chris Lynch as they shaped a 2-2 tie and stole a 3-2 decision from the home town Lions.

Sunday in St. Isidore the Lions held the first place Eagles to a 2-2 first-period tie and a 4-4 second-period draw only to lose 8-5.

Russell will try and get their game back on track this Sunday (Jan. 18) afternoon at 2:00 when they host the Embrun 72's.

Steve Ambroise got the Lions up 1-0 on Chesterville in last Friday's match scoring from Pat Paquette at 9:44 of period two. Chesterville tied it up at 1:11 of period two on Ken Byers' unassisted goal. The Flyers then made it 2-1 45 seconds later when John Guy scored from brother Mark Guy.

Russell pulled even (2-2) when Paul Cochrane beat Flyers' Mike Fawcett with a pass from Steve McCormick at 11:54. The game remained tied at two until the final minute of play.

Chesterville grabbed the victory with 15 seconds left on the clock when Chris Lynch scored on a play set up by Gary Klein-Swormink and Jerrold Boulanger to hand the Flyers a dramatic 3-2 victory.

Lions' Chris Lavallee and Flyers' John Guy were tossed out of the game for their second-period fight. Mike Fawcett was the winning goaler. Wayne Paquette took the loss.

Sunday in St. Isidore Doug Warren and Ron Oppertshauser scored at 2:43 and 6:31 as the Lions held the Eagles to a 2-2 tie after the opening period.

Steve McCormick and Steve Ambroise found net in period two as the score went to 4-4.

Four consecutive goals in period three got the Eagles into a comfortable 8-4 lead before Russell's Chris Lavallee could put in the Lions' fifth goal. Steve Ambroise and Tom Land set up the marker with 10 seconds left to make it an 8-5 final.

Flyers bomb Athens

CHESTERVILLE — Ross Giles scored three times and assisted on a fourth goal and Kevin Eamon played perfectly between the pipes as the Chesterville - Winchester Midget A Flyers whitewashed the Athens Flyers 9-0 here last Friday night.

The victory kept the Flyers within reach of first place in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Midget Level I standings and set the stage for tomorrow night's (Jan.15) game in Brockville against the powerful Luna Pizza Warriors.

In front of winning goalie Kevin Eamon the Flyers struck for a 1-0 first-period lead against Athens and that goal scored by Ray Sherrer, who scored from Jason Smith at 10:09 held up as the winner.

Jeff Countryman scored from Ross Giles and Jamie Whitteker at 14:49 of period two as the Flyers took a 2-0 lead. Giles then scored from Whitteker and Countryman at 9:18 for a 3-0 edge. Captain Dan Dubois then finished off a play started by John Mackler at 3:09 to make it a 4-0 difference after two periods.

Giles completed his hat trick scoring twice in the third period as the Flyers fired in five more markers and cruised to a 9-0 win. Dan Dubois scored his second while John Mackler and Derek Hyndman scored singles.

Dubois (2), Mackler, Shannon Frame, Jason Smith, Jeff Holmes, Jamie Whitteker, Scott Barkley and Derek Hyndman all picked up third-period assists.

Jr. Devils capture consolation championship at invitational

WILLIAMSTOWN — North Dundas District High School won two of three games here on Saturday to emerge as consolation champions in an invitational junior boys' high school basketball tournament.

Dundas kicked off the event with a 42-39 victory over the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers only to drop a heart-breaking 34-33 decision to the host Char-Lan Crusaders in the semi-final round.

The Devils got a field goal from Chris Williams with 12 seconds left in that contest to take a 33-32 lead on the Crusaders, only to lose by one (34-33) when a last-second shot dropped through.

"We blocked a basket with four seconds to go. The shooter got knocked down and just threw the ball up in the air. I thought there was no way he could score. He was right down on the floor. But the ball went through and we lost," explained Williams.

North Dundas rebounded nicely in the consolation final, running to a 32-24 decision over the Seaway Spartans after leading by as many as 16 points.

Host Char-Lan faced St. Joseph High Panthers in the "A" final.

In SD&G league play last Thursday in Cornwall, the junior Devils pulled off an impressive 48-12 win over the Vikings at General Vanier last week.

"We overpowered them (GV) from start to finish. I thought they would have been stronger," commented junior coach Gerry Jean who watched his team's record climb to three wins and a loss.

"We owned the boards and really dominated that part of the game," he said.

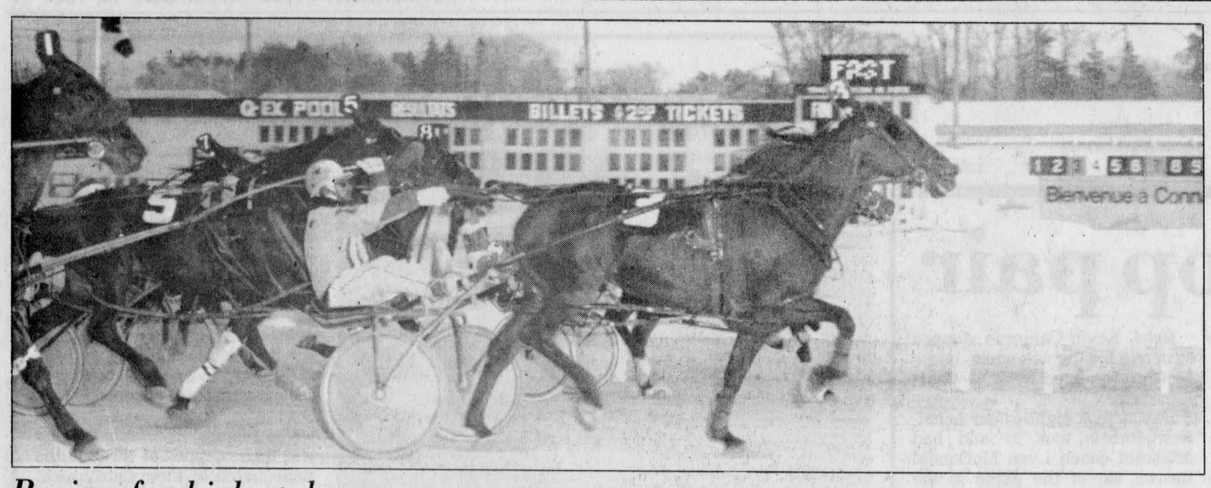
Jeans says the Devils have several really tough games coming up against "AA" ranked Cornwall schools and says his club could be three and three after them, but forecasts the Devils will win at least six games this season.

The same afternoon North Dundas' senior Devils dropped a 12-point decision to the host Vikings. The setback lowered their mark to the 500 level.

"It was a real good game until the third quarter," explained Devils' Victor Dorey. "We were in contention until then. We got sloppy and gave them five points. We took time-out, came right back on the floor, and gave them another five or six and that was the game."

This Friday afternoon (Jan. 16) the North Dundas Devils will host the SD&G's powerhouse of basketball, the undefeated CCVS Golden Raiders in a junior-senior doubleheader.

Next Monday the juniors travel to Iroquois to take on the Seaway Spartans and the seniors go to Ingleside to meet the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers in an afternoon contest.



Racing for high stakes

Bretwood (owned by Lloyd Guy of Winchester, Gord Strader of Brinston and Garry Simzer of South Mountain) paced its way to victory in a 3000 claim stake race at Connaught Park on Dec. 27. Bretwood finished third and second in the first two heats of the 25-horse event to qualify for the nine-horse final. The local horse then won the $11,500 final in 2:05:3, beating some strong competition in the process. The trifecta of 3, 4, 5 paid $4,084.50 while a win ticket was worth $63.40. In eight months of racing, Bretwood has earned $16,000 for Guy, Strader and Simzer. Gord Strader trains Bretwood at the South Mountain oval.

Atom C's win

WINCHESTER — Dave Sears scored three times here last Monday night to lead the Winchester Atom C Hawks to an impressive 7-2 win over the Chesterville Flyers in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Atom Level III contest.

In a road game played last Friday in Russell the Hawks got perfect goaltending from Tim Scott as they blanked the host Warriors 2-0. Allan Potvin scored the winner for Winchester in that contest finishing off a play started by Catie Clapp with 3:28 left in period two. Captain Grant Williams then added some insurance scoring from Dave Sears at 58 seconds of period two. Tim Scott then kicked out everything the Warriors fired at him to preserve the shutout.

Here at home last Monday Scott gave up a first period goal to Chesterville's Jeff Taylor and a third period marker to Clayton Bowman but still came out on top of a 7-2 victory as his mates supported him with seven goals.

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Raiders nip 'Ton in overtime

WINCHESTER — Steve Bekkers goal with 39 seconds left in the game handed the Winchester Raiders an exciting 4-3 overtime victory over the Newington Knights here in the opening game of Sunday's Winchester and District Broomball League's four-game card.

Before the evening was over a second contest would be decided in overtime as Ormond Cloverdales needed Paul Petersen's goal in the extra session to down the stubborn Prescott Road Knights 3-2.

Both Newington and Prescott Road received a point for losing in overtime.

In Sunday's other matches Dunbar Panthers nipped Toyes Hill Roadrunners 2-1 and Morewood Vikings downed Crysler 5-3.

After 17 games Ormond and Dunbar remain tied atop the standings with 30 points apiece.

Winchester took a 1-0 lead on Newington when Joe VanKoppen scored his first goal of the year in the first minute of play. It was tied at 1-1 before the half ended as Larry Daye scored the first of his three goals on a pass from Mark Colligan at 9:38.

Larry Daye fired in his second and third goals in the second half keeping the 'Ton even. His third with 44 seconds on the clock made it 3-3, but the Raiders fired in the winning goal at 39 seconds to steal the 4-3 win.

Besides Steve Bekkers winning goal the Raiders got singles from John Corvinelli, Ron and Joe VanKoppen.

Larry Daye scored three times for Newington.

Morewood got two goals from Brian Como enroute to their 5-3 2in over Crysler. Pete VanGurp, Larry St. Pierre and Gerald Eby supplied single goals for the Vikings.

Micheal St. Pierre and Guy LaFrance each scored once and set up a goal for Crysler. Doug Carruthers banged in the third ball. Brian Thatcher assisted .

OVERTIME WIN

Paul Petersen's overtime goal with 15 seconds left on the clock lifted the Ormond Cloverdales to a 3-2 win over the Prescott Road Knights in Sunday's third game.

Doug Sloan set up the winner with time ticking away.

Prescott Roads took a 2-0 lead into half-time, but surrendered three unanswered goals in period two and wound up 3-2 losers. Doug Sloan had a goal and one assist for the Cloverdales. Petersen and Tony Vanderlaan fired in the other goals.

Rob Carkner and Ivan Petersen scored first-half goals for the Knights.

PANTHERS BY ONE

Lynn Whitteker snapped in a Frank Heerkens' relay with 5:37 left in regulation time to push his Dunbar Panthers to a 2-1 victory over the Toyes Hill Roadrunners in the final game.

Rob Walker hit from Ross Dillabough to put the Hill up 1-0 at 11:17 of the first half. But the Panthers pulled even when Laurie Blanchard beat Wayne Hunter on a play set up by Craig Cullen at the 10:00 mark. Whitteker's 15th goal of the year won it at 5:37.



Attention
All girls interested in running for
WINCHESTER CARNIVAL QUEEN
please pick up entry forms at:
Julia's Ladies Wear or CountryBoy/Girl Shop, Winchester.
Deadline is Jan. 26/87

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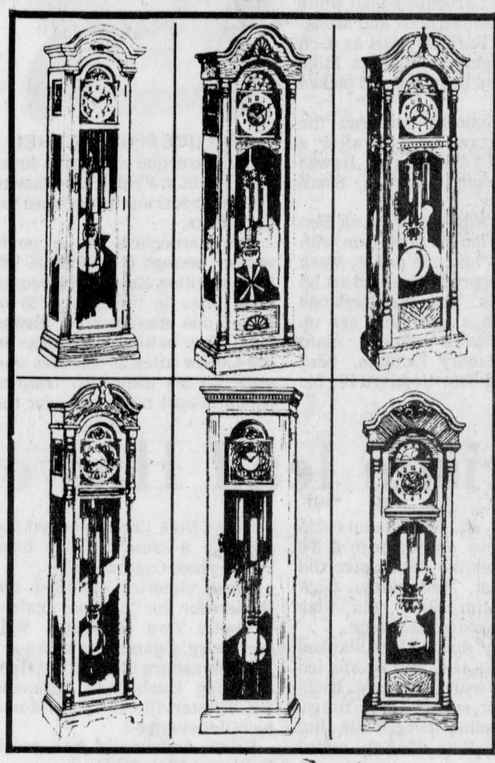
please contact Bob Lyon at 774-2603 or 774-2167
(First 50 entries accepted)



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Denny Raistrick blanks visiting Lions

WINCHESTER — Denny Raistrick posted the shutout here last Thursday as Winchester's Pee Wee C Hawks posted a 3-0 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee Level III victory over the visiting Morrisburg Lions.

Tim Freeland broke up a scoreless contest scoring from Richie Sarault and Philip Burns at 7:42 of the second period. That marker proved to be the winning goal as Winchester added a pair of third-period goals to salt the victory away. Richie Sarault netted both goals scoring at 11:42 on a pass fed him by Cory Fluke and again at 2:49 on a play started by Tim Freeland.

Sunday (Jan. 11) in Prescott the Hawks split a pair of tournament games blanking South Grenville No. One 3-0 and losing 3-2 to South Grenville No. Two.

Denny Raistrick registered the zero in the 3-0 win while Tim Freeland led the offence scoring two goals. Jason Ibbetson added the other while Evan Berry and Brendan Bumbaco each earned an assist.

In their second contest Winchester gave up two second-period goals to the opposition and another with 1:30 left to play in the game as they lost a close 3-2 decision.

Tim Freeland scored with 1:43 left in the game and Cory Fluke fired in the other with two seconds left accounting for the Hawks' scoring. Freeland and Kreg Raistrick each picked up an assist.

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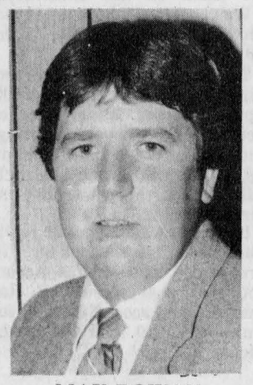
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RENT REVIEW UPDATE FROM THE MINISTRY OF HOUSING

Important message to tenants and landlords of rental units first occupied after 1975.

The Residential Rent Regulation Act, 1986, extends the protection of rent review to cover *all* tenants in private rental units in Ontario. This includes buildings, mobile homes and mobile home sites first occupied as rental units after 1975.

In the past, tenants living in units which first came on the market after 1975 – post-'75 units – were not protected by rent review. Under the new legislation, tenants living in post-'75 units are now protected by rent review along with all other tenants in private rental units in Ontario.

As well, the provisions extending rent review to cover post-'75 units are *retroactive* to August 1, 1985.

This means that the four per cent Guideline which was in place from August 1, 1985, to December 31, 1986, applied to post-'75 units during this period.

Thus, landlords who charged tenants of post-'75 units more than the four per cent Guideline during this period must now justify those rent increases or refund to tenants the difference between four per cent and the higher amount charged.

Tenants in post-'75 units: do not make immediate deductions from your rent.

For the present, tenants living in post-'75 units should pay the amount requested in the notice by their landlord until the matter is resolved through rent review.

Under no circumstances should tenants make immediate deductions from their rent cheques because an illegal deduction could lead to eviction by the Courts.

Tenants in post-'75 units: obtaining a rent rebate.

- If the landlord of a post-'75 unit has not made an application to rent review by March 2, 1987, the tenant is entitled to a rebate of rents paid above the 4 per cent Guideline between August 1, 1985, and December 31, 1986.
- If the landlord does not voluntarily pay the tenant the rebate owing, the tenant is advised to file an application with the local Rent Review Office for an order requiring the landlord to pay the rebate.
- If the tenant is *certain* of the amount of the rebate, the tenant may deduct the amount from a rent cheque.

Requirements for landlords of post-'75 units.

- Landlords who have charged tenants more than the 4 per cent Guideline from August 1, 1985, to December 31, 1986, have until March 2, 1987, to apply to rent review to justify these rent increases.
- To apply, a landlord must file an application form and supporting information with the local Rent Review Office, showing that the rent increases were justified.
- Landlords who apply to justify these rent increases must give a copy of their application to all of their tenants within 10 days of applying. Tenants are entitled to examine all the materials filed and to make submissions to the local Rent Review Office.
- Landlords who do not apply to rent review on or before March 2, 1987, must rebate excess rents charged to tenants between August 1, 1985, and December 31, 1986.

Landlords of post-'75 units who have already served notice of a rent increase above the 1987 Guideline:

Under the new legislation, the Rent Review Guideline for the year 1987 is 5.2 per cent.

Some landlords of post-'75 units have already served tenants with notice of a rent increase effective on or after January 1, 1987, which exceeds the 5.2 per cent Guideline.

These landlords also have until March 2, 1987, to apply to rent review for approval of a 1987 rent increase above the 5.2 per cent Guideline.

If the landlord applies to rent review, tenants will receive a copy of the application and be given a full opportunity to participate in the rent review process.

If the landlord does not apply to rent review and the time period for doing so expires, the landlord must rebate the difference between 5.2 per cent and the higher amount charged during 1987.

Ministry of Housing
Ontario Hon. Alvin Curling, Minister

For more information, call toll-free 1-800-387-9060, or phone your local Rent Review Office:

Barrie	(705) 737-2111	Ottawa	(613) 230-5114	METROPOLITAN TORONTO	
Hamilton	(416) 528-8701	Owen Sound	(519) 376-3202	City of Toronto	(416) 964-8281
Kingston	(613) 548-6770	Peterborough	(705) 743-9511	East York	(416) 429-0664
Kitchener	(519) 579-5790	St. Catharines	(416) 684-6562	Etobicoke and York	(416) 236-2681
London	(519) 673-1660	Sudbury	(705) 675-4373	North York	(416) 224-7643
Mississauga	(416) 270-3280	Thunder Bay	(807) 475-1595	Scarborough	(416) 438-3452
North Bay	(705) 476-1231	Timmins	(705) 264-9555		
Oshawa	(416) 723-8135	Windsor	(519) 253-3532		

Capitals win two

WINCHESTER — Winchester Capitals won a pair of oldtimer exhibition games over the past week while Winchester's Oldtimer Hawks dropped one and tied another contest.

Here on Sunday the Capitals got three goals from Barry Casselman en route to an 8-4 win over Ottawa. Al McLean and Dan "Tattoo" Lecours each banged in two while Tom Kirkwood hit for a single goal. Lecours also earned the Saranwrap (Toby) award and Lyle Shrigley posted the win in nets.

In their Sunday morning game the Old Hawks battled the Oxford Millers to a 5-5 draw. Five shooters found the target in that contest with Tom Clapp, Bill Hogaboam, Gary Hoy, John Rowe and George Bloom all scoring.

In games last week the Caps derailed the Brinston Express 19-6 in Cardinal. Doug Coleman was top gunner in that hold-up with six goals. Barry Casselman banged in five and Dan "Too Tall" Lecours collected a new hat. Tom Kirkwood fired in two while Al McLean, Dave Coleman and Pete Filion each scored once. Only Larry Moore failed to find twine.

Lyle Shrigley posted the victory and Lecours collected another Toby award.

In a game played last Tuesday in Kemptville the Old Hawks dropped a 5-3 decision to the home team. Clair Robinson, Don Thompson and Brian Swerdfeger scored for Winchester in that one.

LaPointe nets three

EMBRUN — Alain LaPointe scored three times leading the number five Embrun 72's to an upset 5-4 Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League victory over the number three ranked Chesterville Flyers here Sunday

All three LaPointe markers came in the second period as the 72's scrambled into a 4-2 lead. Flyers got a pair of third-period goals from centre Jerrold Boulanger, but fell short by one and lost 5-4. Chesterville buzzed all over Embrun's net throughout the game outshooting their hosts 16-3 in the first period and 30-18 over three periods, but could put only four pucks behind a red hot Etienne Blanchard.

Chesterville, coming off a 3-2 win over the Lions in Russell last Friday, had their record lowered to 10 wins, six losses and four ties by Embrun.

Besides Boulanger's two goals, the Flyers got another pair from Chris Lynch who scored in the first and third periods. Assists came from Todd Findlay, John Guy and Jamie Cheney. Mike Fawcett worked Chesterville's net and suffered his first loss in eight starts.

Alain LaPointe led Embrun with three goals. Norm Bisson and Sylvain Marcil added the singles.

High scores at Sutton's

Ladies' high single: Joyce Acres, 238. **Ladies' high cross:** Barb Brogan, 524.

Men's high single: Frank Acres, 285. **Men's high cross:** Bruce Acres, 638.

Over 500: Bruce Acres, 638; Harold Cowan, 558; Ian Linton, 576; Charlie Wallace, 579; Henry Kogel, 575; Frank Acres, 678; Barb Brogan, 524; Stuart Linton, 587; Ken Linton, 529; Earl Hanes, 513; Cliff Brogan, 541.

HAPPY GANG

High single: Betty Larmour, 200. **High cross:** Margaret Simpson, 619.

Over 500: Margaret Simpson, 619; Marion Renwick, 530; Betty Holmes, 515.

METCALFE HIGH ROLLERS

Ladies' high single: Ann Dignard, 274. **Ladies' high cross:** Ann Dignard, 674.

Men's high single: Harry Luth, 340. **Men's high cross:** Harry Luth, 721.

Over 500: Harry Luth, 721; Colette Hutchings, 514; Sue LaFrance, 536; Roger Stanley, 580; JoAnne LaFrance, 554; Ann Dignard, 674; Ray Dignard, 631; Richard LaFrance, 502.

GLAMOUR GIRLS

High cross: Doris Lariviere, 532. **High single:** Jean Sutton, 207.

Over 400: Linda Thompson, 474; Jean Sutton, 492; Doris Lariviere, 532; Kathy Plummer, 412; Betty Cooke, 439; Theresa Danis, 520; Gisele Givogue, 489; Vivian Fawcett, 443; Joyce Angus, 479; Sue Bint, 479; Marjorie Scott, 424.

BOWLING COMPETITION
WEEK NO. 12

High score: Spades, $10.

Standings: 1st place, Aces, 62.86; 2nd place, Spades, 62.71; 3rd place, Diamonds, 62.44.

WEEK NO. 13

Snowed out.

WEEK NO. 14

High score: Aces $10.

Standings: 1st place, Aces, 70.02; 2nd place, Spades, 69.82; 3rd place, Diamonds, 69.46.

Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Jan. 7: South Ottawa 11, Winchester 3
Jan. 8: Ottawa West 6, Metcalfe 5
Jan. 9: South Ottawa 10, Alexandria 3
Char-Lan 8, Winchester 6
Metcalfe 9, Clarence Creek 6
Jan. 10: Char-Lan 6, Ottawa West 5
Jan. 11: Char-Lan 6, Navan 5

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Alex English Division						
Metcalfe	17	6	2	181	135	36
Char-Lan	15	10	0	174	150	30
Winchester	8	14	3	125	167	19
Alexandria	8	16	1	123	185	17
Metro Division						
South Ottawa	15	7	2	141	87	32
Ottawa West	12	10	2	152	140	26
Navan	9	12	2	118	117	20
Clarence Creek	6	15	4	118	151	16

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Kevin Poapst, Char-Lan	42	26	68
Pete Holmes, Metcalfe	27	40	67
Brian Downey, Metcalfe	35	28	63
Mark Smith, Winchester	24	37	61
Len Seguin, Alexandria	34	21	55
Mike Jodoin, Char-Lan	29	26	55
Trevor McClatchie, Winchester	26	26	52
Mike Upton, Metcalfe	18	29	47
Don Bissonette, Metcalfe	12	32	44

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:

Jan. 11: Dunbar 2, Toyes Hill 1
Ormond 3, Prescott Road 2, overtime
Morewood 5, Crysler 3
Winchester 4, Newington 3, overtime

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
"A" Pool						
Ormond	15	2	0	86	12	30
Dunbar	15	2	0	21	20	30
Morewood	14	2	1	67	28	29
Prescott Road	8	8	1	52	38	19*
"B" Pool						
Winchester	6	11	0	24	73	12
Crysler	4	11	2	46	51	12*
Toyes Hill	3	13	1	27	85	7
Newington	1	15	1	15	83	4*

* Bonus point for loss in overtime

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Keith Young, Ormond	18	21	39
Laurie Blanchard, Dunbar	14	11	25
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	13	12	25
Craig Cullen, Dunbar	9	15	24
Doug Sloan, Ormond	16	7	23
Lynn Whitteker, Dunbar	15	7	22
Bill Robinson, Ormond	10	10	20
Bill Veley, Prescott Road	14	3	17
Alex McBride, Dunbar	10	5	15
Vince Cousineau, Morewood	11	3	14
Brian Como, Morewood	11	3	14

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Jan. 6: Country Kitchen 5, CountryBoy 4
Aqua Fun 1, Fridgen-Filion Raiders 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy	9	2	2	64	42	20
Aqua Fun	5	5	3	40	37	13
Country Kitchen	5	7	1	50	58	11
Fridgen-Filion	3	8	2	38	50	8

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Al McLean, Country Kitchen	17	9	26
Doug Last, Aqua Fun	10	12	22
Dan Lecours, Country Kitchen	4	18	22
Dave Coleman, CountryBoy	9	10	19
Larry Moore, CountryBoy	9	9	18
Dick Christie, Fridgen-Filion	8	9	17
Dave Kerr, CountryBoy	6	9	15
Brent Theede, Aqua Fun	2	13	15
Mike Woods, CountryBoy	9	5	14
Reg Hyndman, Aqua Fun	6	7	13

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Jan. 11: Cold Springs 5, Wichers 3
Bradley 6, Dan Morris 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Bruins	9	5	2	66	48	20
Hawks	6	6	4	53	69	16
Leafs	5	6	5	54	62	15
Canadiens	5	8	3	54	55	13

Huslers squeeze out a pair

WINCHESTER — Harvex Huslers managed to squeeze a pair of regularly scheduled oldtimer hockey games in with their five-game schedule at the Pride Oldtimers tournament last week in Osgoode.

Last Thursday they travelled to the Walter Baker Sportsplex in Barrhaven and posted a 7-1 win over the home team. Bob Peddle paced the Huslers with a three goal effort. Don Marcellus whacked in two goals while Jim Shaw and Dick Christie added single markers.

Sunday morning Harvex skated to an 8-3 win over the Oxford Millers. Bob Peddle was Harvex's top gun again scoring four goals. Dick Christie, Don Marcellus, Butch Oldford and Phil Lyall added singles. Kevin Baldwin posted both wins working the nets.

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Sat., January 17

HALLVILLE RECREATION ASSOCIATION
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

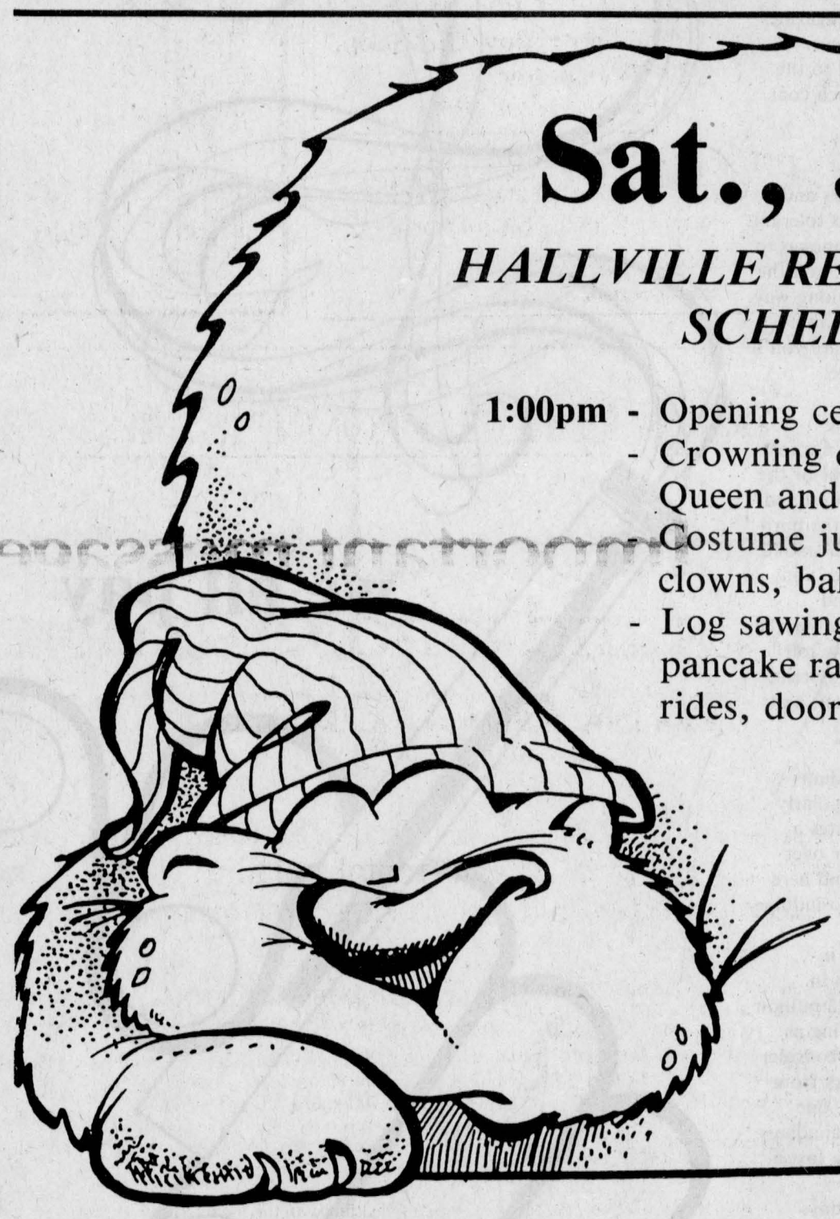
1:00pm - Opening ceremonies
- Crowning of Snow Queen and Princess
- Costume judging, clowns, balloons
- Log sawing, egg toss, pancake races, sleigh rides, door prizes

2:30pm - Poker ski. All age categories. Skill does not count so don't be discouraged. Best hand wins. Bring your skis.

4:00pm - Broomball game
Hallville Angels vs.
Mountain Pussycats
(Lions)

7:00pm - Parent and child hockey game
8:00pm - Tug-of-war

Adults $1.00
Students 50¢



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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

NEW STAGE FOR CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS FROM CARNIVAL FUNDS

It has been customary to use any profits made at the winter carnival for a project which will benefit the entire community. So when the carnival committee received a request from the centennial committee for funds to finance the building of a new portable stage which will be needed by many organizations during our centennial celebrations, it was quickly given the go-ahead as our priority project. The new stage will be quite a large one, and will be built with a permanent backdrop as well as hookups for any electrical plug-ins and lighting. The unit will be easily moved to any sight where it is needed and will be supported by levellers to make it solid on any rough terrain. We feel that this is a worthwhile addition that can be used by all of the groups and organizations, not only in centennial year, but for any events when a stage is required. Plans are well under way for the carnival, but at this time all times and scheduling have not been completed, so it is not possible to give a complete rundown of events and times. Look for our schedule as it will be advertised for the next two weeks in the Press. Application forms for contestants for the carnival queen competition can be picked up at Julia's Ladies Wear or at the CountryGirl and will have to be returned by Jan. 26. Entries of teams for the curling club fun bonspiel will be excepted by calling Bob Lyon at 774-2167 or 774-2603 and should be in as soon as possible as a limited amount of teams will be accepted on a first come basis. Carnival pins should be on sale by this weekend so be sure and wear one as soon as possible and help advertise the carnival. Watch the Press for all of the times and scheduling so that you can plan to attend as many events as possible.

NAVAN GRADS HERE THIS FRIDAY

It was not a good week for the Hawks as they lost both games played. On Wednesday night their trip to South Ottawa was a real disaster but on Friday night the new coach was not disappointed, although they dropped a close one to Char-Lan. This week the boys play Ottawa West on Thursday night and are at home to the fast-skating Navan Grads on Friday. Hawks' last game with Navan resulted in a hard-fought tie and was a real good game so we should see some good hockey again on Friday with the same matchup. Coach Murphy has added some new blood to the team and has been doing some experimenting but is confident that the results will be favorable and the team will be winning some games. Make it a good crowd on Friday and support the team. It helps.

DUNDAS JUNIOR FARMERS BANQUET SATURDAY

We will have our old friends, the Junior Farmers, here again on Saturday for their annual awards night banquet and annual meeting and it is always a fun night. Not sure just how many years they have held this event here, but they always have a good time and we expect a good crowd.

Hawks grab second spot from Leafs

METCALFE — Five shooters hit the target here Sunday morning as the Cold Spring Country Inn Hawks posted a 5-3 decision over the first place Wichers' Construction Bruins. The victory moved the Hawks past the Leafs into sole possession of second place in the Metcalfe Town Hockey League standings.

In the other contest fourth ranked Bradley Canadiens got three goals from Jeff Stanley en route to a 6-3 win over the Dan Morris Leafs.

After 16 games just seven points separate the leading Bruins (20 points) and the fourth ranked Canadiens (13 pts). Hawks are second with 16 and the Leafs third with 15.

Hawks took a 2-0 first period lead on the Bruins on goals by Fred Zlpning who hit from Erin Franey and John Melenhorst at 6:26 and Marc Cousineau who scored at 26 seconds. Zlpning and Jude Cyr set up that marker.

The teams traded four goals in the second period but the Hawks were still on top 4-2 after two frames. Bruins closed the gap to 4-3 when Barry Scott scored from Kevin Downey at 7:55 of period three but the Hawks' Erin Franey fired an insurance marker into the Bruins empty cage with under 30 seconds left to play.

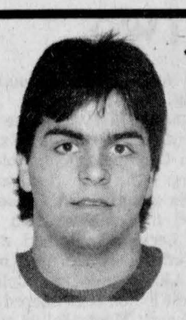
Besides Erin Franey's one goal and one assist the Hawks also got a goal and an assist each from Marc Cousineau and Fred Zlpning. Neil Quinn and Mike Miller pumped in singles. John Melenhorst (2) and Jude Cyr drew assists. Mike Preston was the winning goalie.

Barry Scott scored twice for the Bruins. Paul Nooyen added a goal and one assist. Kevin Downey, Doug Hicks, Blake Morrison and Keith Benn all picked up assists.

Jeff Stanley enjoyed a big game leading the Bradley Canadiens to a 6-3 win over the Dan Morris Leafs. Stanley notched his 14th, 15th and 16th goals and drew his eighth assist of the year helping the Habs to their fifth win. Wayne Howison scored twice while Bruce Kerfoot banged in a goal and set up another. Jeff Crerar, Dan Morris and Dan Crerar all picked up assists. Roy McCooeye posted the win in nets.

Canadiens trailed the Leafs 1-0 after the first period but charged into a 3-2 lead in the second period.

Pete Nooyen had a goal and one assist for the Leafs. Dan Rausch and Tony Hendricks also scored single goals. Carson McVey and Mike Roqueburne picked up an assist each.



No. 11 Scott Konink
Left Wing

HAWKS
EASTERN ONTARIO
JUNIOR B HOCKEY LEAGUE

Fri., Jan. 16
NAVAN GRADS
vs.
WINCHESTER HAWKS
8:15pm
Winchester & District Arena

Buy a program and be eligible for weekly prizes. Check lucky number on back of each program.

Royals drop Flyers

KEMPTVILLE — Three third-period goals powered the Kemptville Midget A Royals to a 6-4 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victory over the Chesterville-Winchester Midget B Flyers here last week.

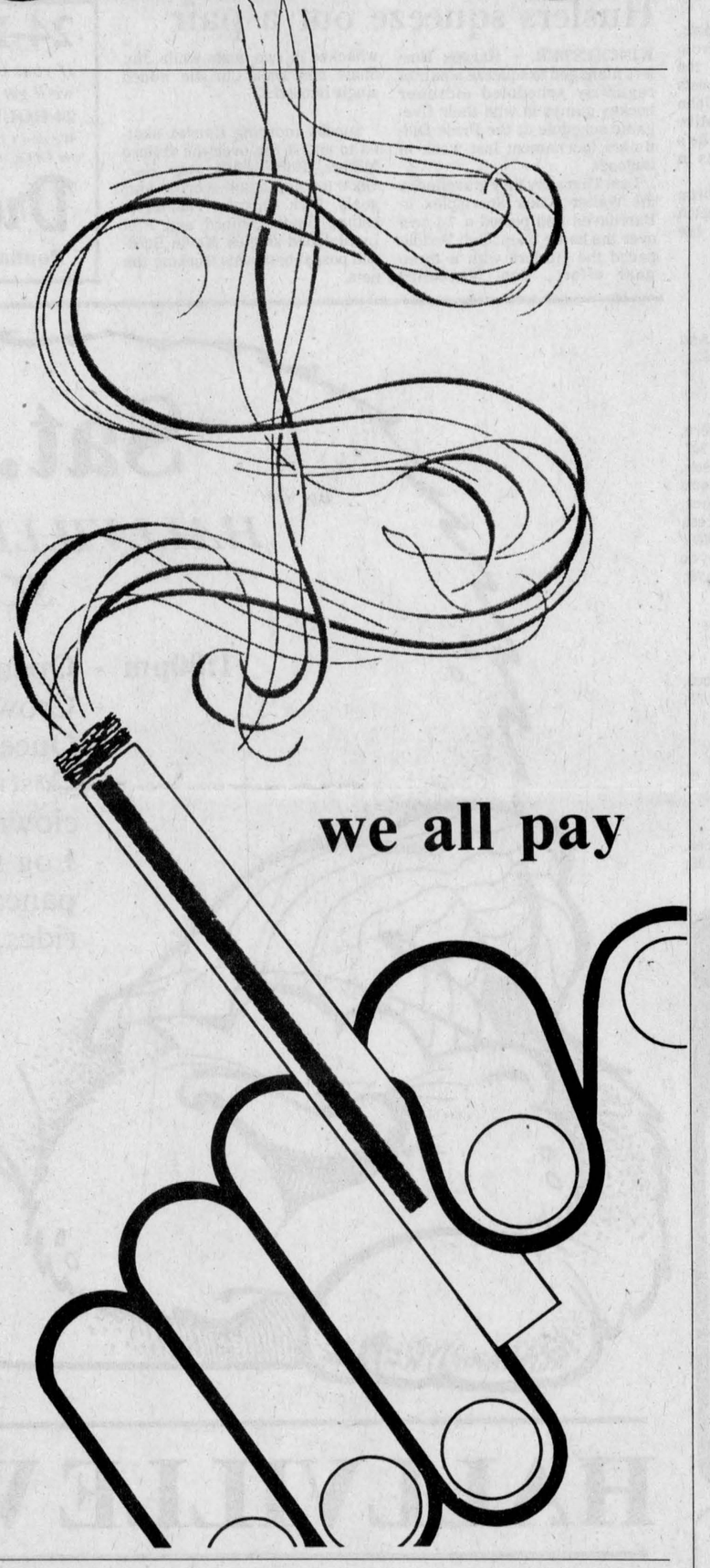
The game was deadlocked at three after two periods, but three goals in the early stages of the final frame lifted the Royals to their 6-4 win.

Daryl Robinson scored from Joey Barkley and then Mike Desormeaux finished off a play set up by Barkley and Robinson to put the Flyers on the board in period one.

Joey Barkley scored from Alain Cayer and Daryl Robinson to make it 3-3 after two periods.

Chesterville's final goal came with just 44 seconds left on the clock. Desormeaux netted it finishing off a play started by Alain Cayer.

SMOKING



Flip open a magazine and the "Marlborough Man" grins back at you while he reclines on a grassy hilltop and smokes a cigarette. A few pages later, a successful looking woman jauntily strides across the page, cigarette in hand.

Cigarettes seem to pop up everywhere — on billboards and television, in magazines and movies. Humphrey Bogart's ever-present cigarette seems as integral to the plot of Maltese Falcon as his trench coat and fedora.

But now that we know smoking is dangerous to the health of smokers and non-smokers alike, we're a lot less tolerant. While the "Marlborough Man" smokes to "impress the world with quality", and the "liberated woman" has "come a long way, baby", you try lighting a cigarette in a closed-door meeting and chances are you'll earn a colleague's withering glance.

Whether you smoke or not, you've probably noticed the smell that clings to your clothes if you've been in a bar or the lingering odour left behind in upholstered furniture or drapes. Then there's the burn hole in the carpet or jacket. If you smoke, or if you're around people who do, you spend time and money washing and repairing clothes. Annoying as this may be, the costs are small compared to the toll smoking takes on our health care system, in lost productivity and absenteeism, and in fire damage.

Approximately one-third of Canadians over the age of 15 years smoke regularly (more than one package of cigarettes a day). This habit costs each smoker over $500 a year. But the costs don't end here — we **all** pay for the minority who indulge.

Treating smoking-related illnesses in 1978-79 alone racked up $1 billion in hospital care costs and another $22 million in physician visits. And as staggering as those figures are, they don't even consider the health hazards for non-smokers from second-hand smoke. Furthermore, one study concludes that the 27,500 Canadians who died in 1978-79 from smoking lost a total of $3 billion that they might otherwise have earned. Disability days accounted for another $616 million. Adding fire costs to the tally, this study put the consequences of tobacco use at $5 billion in 1978-79.

we all pay

NATIONAL NON-SMOKING WEEK

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Wed., Jan. 14, 1987

WINCHESTER PRESS

BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1986

Editorial

Hidden costs

If the new round of postal rate increases made public a week ago are implemented unchanged in April, they will do far more than raise the price of a stamp.

The cost of postal service in Canada already ranks among the highest in the world. On April 1 that cost is going to be substantially higher.

The government wants to wipe out the Canada Post deficit by 1988, but at what price? The national inflation rate is currently about 4.5 per cent, and the great majority of working people in this country can expect any increase in their own wages this year to fall at or below this percentage.

No such restraint is being exercised toward Canada Post. It is going to cost 5.88 per cent more to mail a first-class letter in Canada, 5.13 per cent more to an address in the United States and 7.35 per cent more overseas. For parcel post, the increases will approach 10 per cent. We will also be paying much more for much less if other cost-cutting measures such as refusing to provide home delivery to new residential areas continue.

Granting these sweeping increases to an inefficient public monopoly is bound to have an impact on consumer prices as the businesses hit by higher mailing costs are forced to pass them along to the customer.

Business leaders noted last week that many of the increases affecting business, including new rates for advertising mail and parcels, far exceed the current national inflation rate and were never publically announced until Tues., Jan. 6. Given the negative impact the new rates are going to have, it is no wonder the details were kept under wraps for so long.

Fighting deficits on another front, the federal government has already treated the taxpayers to repeated increases in taxes in its last two budgets.

Recent history leads us to conclude that all of us are going to be giving generously to help cut federal deficits for some time to come — whether we like it or not.

C.M.





The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

The telephone in my house is exactly 18 paces from the centre of my bathtub. I know this because I find counting paces a good way to relieve the tension I feel when I know I have to stand wet and nearly naked in my kitchen with a telephone receiver in one hand and a strategically placed towel in the other.

There are also exactly seven paces from the telephone to the front door, the latter which, despite being insulated with everything but Borg lining, always has just enough of an opening to allow a cold Arctic wind to blow freely on a wet, nearly naked body.

It was on one particularly cold weekend morning, when I had just walked 18 paces from the soothing comfort of my warm bath and was now becoming rigidly aware of the frigid outdoors just seven paces away, that my mother-in-law on the other end of the phone line asked:

"So, is Caitlin talking yet?"

The towel slipped and cold air quickly replaced warm. I pulled the towel back up and noticed that steam was rising off me.

"Well, yes, I suppose she is. I mean she can't order her own food in a restaurant, but she can say tat and teetee. You heard her at Christmas. She can make herself understood."

"I know a man at work who has a little boy who is only 18 months old and talks like a parrot," my mother-in-law replied.

I wanted to say that I wanted my daughter to concentrate on her own conversational skills before attempting bird impressions but I stopped myself. Instead I said: "Well you know how kids are. They all progress at their own rate."

Then I remembered something I had heard other parents say when someone asked them why their children couldn't talk yet. "You know what they say," I added. "Once they start talking your ear off you'll wonder why you were in such a hurry to get them going."

We left it at that and went on to other things, like why Tristan has only four teeth when other boys his age have eight.

After answering questions the best I could — "Well, you know what they say. Once they get their teeth - walking legs - compassion for cats you'll wonder why you were in such a hurry" — we said goodbye and I returned to the bathroom.

It was while wringing out the towel and trying to get some feeling back into my arms that I realized I was a little troubled by the call. It wasn't my mother-in-law, who I like very much, or even her questions, which I understood to be the byproduct of her love for her grandchildren, that bothered me. It was the feeling I was somehow responsible for holding my daughter back.

"Heidi," I said to my wife as soon as she returned home from shopping, "You don't have any trouble understanding me, do you?"

"What?" she asked.

"Do you understand me?" I asked again.

"No, not at the moment."

"Okay, let me explain. Your mother phoned ..."

"Oh, so that's why there's water all over the floor."

"... and she said she knew a man with an 18-month-old son who talks like a parrot ..."

"Well, we don't want Caitlin to talk like a bird."

"... and I thought of that joke too but suppose she has a point. Suppose we're not very good teachers."

"Wayne, Caitlin is doing just fine. There are some children that have learned to talk before her but she's certainly not doing badly. Give her some time."

"But she says 'Wiley'."

"Well, what's wrong with that?" my wife asked. "For heaven's sake, Wayne, you're not going to make a federal case out of the fact that she has trouble pronouncing an 'r'."

"No," I said. "But that's what people are always hearing when I announce myself. I say, 'Hello, I'm Wayne Riley' and they reply, 'Pleased to meet you, Mr. Wiley'.

"I'm afraid what you hear Caitlin saying is actually a perfect imitation of what she hears me saying."

My wife said nothing for a moment. We looked at each other. "Did you have a fall in the bathtub?" she asked.

"You're right," I said. "This is silly. It's just having your mom asking me about it just a few days after seeing Catharine's boy."

Heidi nodded. Catharine's son, six months older than Caitlin, had spent an afternoon speaking in complete sentences while Caitlin had stood quietly to the side, offering only an occasional 'bah' to the conversation.

The boy's speech was slurred only slightly by the soother in his mouth.

"He does seem bright," Heidi admitted.

"And he can pronounce the letter 'r'," I added.

"And so you think she might be falling behind," my wife said.

"Well, maybe just a little bit."

Heidi looked over to Caitlin who was now playing with her brother in the living room. "Caitlin, come see mommy."

When Caitlin had walked over, Heidi picked up one of our daughter's books and kneeled. She leafed through the pages and stopped. "What's this, Caitlin?"

"Ball."

"That shows she has a good memory," I said.

"Caitlin, do you want to give daddy a kiss?"

Caitlin leaned over and gave a light, but loud, kiss on the cheek and smiled.

"Well?" my wife asked.

I smiled. "Heidi, our daughter really has a way with words."

This week in . . .

1927

Frank Hogaboam ran an ad in this week's Press saying he was starting to cut ice on Jan. 17 and would keep cutting for two weeks straight. All interested parties were advised to get their orders in before Feb. 1. The ad read the ice was priced according to thickness.

A note out of the Chelsey Enterprise said a court ruling had ordered a woman to return an engagement ring after she refused to go ahead with a marriage committment. The $800 ring in question was however only said to be worth $25, which lead the woman to think it was alright to keep it.

1937

A group of youths near Osgoode formed a human chain over thin treacherous ice on the Rideau River, to save the life of Sydney Sparks of Osgoode. While skating on the river, the boy crashed through a section of ice midstream and his screams attracted the attention of the others.

1947

Not available.

1957

Glen Jennings, a gas station attendant in the village fought off an armed hold-up trio who tried to rob Hugh Slater's Texaco Service Centre. At about 1:45am Jennings said the three men drove up twice before making their bid, the first time they wanted their oil checked. They knocked Jennings over the head and proceeded to steal the money out of the till. However, Jennings was only stunned for a few minutes and scared the robbers away.

Later that week, Constable G.B. Raistrick informed the Press that George Stacey, Robert Stacey and Allan Merkley all from Iroquois were apprehended in Prescott and taken to Cornwall to be tried and sentenced.

1967

An $18,176 project to excavate and install a water line for the village had started in the northeast corner of Winchester. Construction of a pump and pumphouse to serve the Winchester water system was also being prepared by Beaver Construction of Ottawa. Open trenching for installation ran from Dufferin the Ottawa Street along the township road to the new pump.

Five new councillors were sworn in at the inaugural meeting of village council. Reeve George Elliott would be working closely with councillors Don Christie, Roy Fawcett, A.E. Dukelow, Dwight Lannin and Clerk C. Robinson. Elliott gave his first ever inaugural speech at the meeting.

1977

Winchester snow removal crews were hard-pressed to keep streets passable during a snow storm. The fierce storm that lashed the area, created monumental traffic problems and forced many businesses to either operate with skeleton staffs or close down early.

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital launched a vigorous campaign to promote National Education Week on Smoking. The local campaign was part of a country-wide effort to inform the public of the adversities of smoking. Poster displays, bumper stickers and literature were distributed locally and the board of governors also contemplated plans to restrict smoking in the hospital.

Letters

Supervisors, not babysitters

The Editor:

The Hallville Recreation Centre has opened for another season of skating and hockey, but again there seems to be some whining from a select few individuals who are under the impression that we are a daycare facility.

The centre is operated this year on a totally volunteer basis by people in the area, for the welfare and benefit of the persons in the community. Over the past two years a number of major renovations have been completed including the installation of washrooms, a fully functional kitchen area and a re-painting of the inside of the building.

In the past when the building was left without supervision there were incidents of toilets being blocked, walls and lights being damaged by pucks and hockey sticks, and rowdy behavior which caused some persons not to use the rink as they felt it an unhealthy environment for their children. But it is not just the question of damages but the fact that with no adult around, there is no one there in the event that a child is injured on the ice or there is some sort of other emergency.

We have some people who think that the building should be left open at all times so that they can drop off their children at anytime to be left unsupervised. When there is supervision they believe the building is a daycare and the volunteers babysitters. Those few people are going to get a rude awakening when the day comes there are no more volunteers and they have to get off their backsides instead of calling and complaining. The executive committee is changed every spring. Perhaps the complainers can get on the committee and become doers.

Should you wish to volunteer your time to this worthwhile cause please feel free to call either 989-6074 or 989-2633.

John O'Reilly
Secretary H.R.A.

Getting safety message across

The Editor:

The Dundas Farm Safety Association has been most pleased with the coverage that your paper has given to farm safety during the past year — especially during Farm Safety Week.

Your coverage of our annual meeting and publication of farm safety articles assists our organization in keeping the message of safety before the public.

Thanks again.

Bruce Garlough
Secretary-Dundas Farm Safety Association.

OPINIONS

The Press welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.



Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Letters, whether complimentary or 'otherwise', are always appreciated. Thanks **Laura** (MacDonald) for suggesting we might be interested in **"Tales of a Travelling Man"**, written and published by your brother **Herb** (Stewart). You'll be pleased to know Elizabeth (Stewart) offered us an unbelievable discount, and we've already read what you so rightly refer to as *"Herb's philosophizing and other memorabilia"*. We enjoyed every page but feel obliged to take the old 'headmaster' to task for having omitted what may well have been the most important chapter in his fabulous carrer. The pages trace footsteps of a local lad from the stable door of his Dalmeny family homestead through nearly a lifetime of researching ancestral roots, learning, teaching, and hob-nobbing with the rich and famous across the globe. But Laura, don't you agree your brother should have explained it was his brief teaching stint at Metcalfe Continuation School that launched his rise to fame and fortune? Yes indeed we were there, second seat from the front behind Ernie Whiteside (Cliff Folkard in the third), and that Dalmeny farmer scared the hell out of us his very first morning on the job. "Tales of a Travelling Man" is sure mighty interesting reading **"Sir"**, (please note we haven't forgotten how to properly address a teacher). Your donation to Township of Osgoode Museum in memory of your brother and his wife is deeply appreciated by those of us fortunate enough to have known and been associated with **Archie** and **Iris**, two wonderful people whose contribution to the community will always be remembered. And Laura, we are indeed pleased to know Walter still insists you read the "7th Column" to him first. You might tell him I put another 'quarter' in the mail this morning.

Know this warning is coming much, much too late. But, because there have been so many 'near-misses' in such a few days, we think it rates special mention. We're referring, of course, to the busy intersection of Regional Road 6 and the 8th line in Osgoode Township. Or, if you like, the intersection of Victoria and Albert Streets in the village of Metcalfe. For many years residents have been imploring both township council and regional council to take steps to solve the traffic dilemma at that dangerous crossroads. **Something has been done** ... it's now one of the **"4-WAY STOPS"**. The message is simply this: Metcalfe is now a thriving metropolis with a modern traffic regulator --- so proceed with caution, or you'll get 'zinged'.

We sometimes wonder if you wonder as much as we wonder about things we wonder about. Sound confusing? Well so are the things we wonder about. A few examples if you like! We **wonder** why sportscasters tell the entire valley when Winchester Hawks or Metcalfe Jets lose, but fail to make any mention of wins. And we **wonder** why Winterlude promoters on television tell listeners throughout the entire Ottawa Valley (they call it their viewing area) that they might be big winners if they pick up entry forms --- but those forms are only available in Ottawa. And we **wonder** why Rough Riders Rooters Club organizers make no effort to encourage participation outside the city limits. And we **wonder** who really 'gives a damn' if Princess Fergie loses eight pounds or Prince Eddie thumbs his nose at the Royal Marines. And also we **wonder** why the Government of Canada didn't use the post office rather than some other system when transporting those valuable 'Voyageur' dies designed for the new dollar. Had the post office been used they most definitely wouldn't have been lost. A year or so late maybe. But lost? Never! Dull, gloomy, short January days are good times for **wondering.**

Reading **The Country Guide** we note **Marilyn Crabbe** doesn't sound too impressed with Federal Agricultural Minister John Wise. She makes reference to Mr. Wise's interview on the "As It Happens" program and his response to a farmer's request to know when he might expect to receive some of the billion-dollar crop deficiency money. *"It will be delivered,"* answered the learned politician, *"within the fiscal framework."* When asked to define fiscal framework he made it perfectly clear --- *"That is a term which is a proper term to be used, and any further explanation needed of that term will be forthcoming at the proper time."* Heck, way we see it, any farmer should know that!

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Farm update

Growth of Russell hay group buoys provincial association

WINCHESTER — An association representing the province's hay producers is struggling with a membership of only 60. A Russell-based group that started only three years ago counts 150 producers among its members.

But last week both the Ontario Hay Association and the Hay Producers Association (formerly identified as the Russell County Association) greeted the future with optimism.

At a meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture here last Wednesday, Duaine McKinley, president of the Ontario Hay Association, admitted the organization has had its problems throughout much of its brief, five-year history.

"It has been struggling," he told the 30 people attending the meeting. "We debated whether we should let it die a peaceful death."

But since the international plowing match in Hastings County, the organization has doubled its membership. McKinley, a North Augusta hay producer who became president less than a year ago, said the association is holding off on a couple of projects until it receives formal accreditation as an agricultural organization, expected within a couple of weeks.

But Andre Quirouette, president of the Russell-based association and a vice-president of the provincial body, said the Ontario association is stagnant.

"They're still where they were five years ago," he said last Wednesday at St. Albert, where the Russell group held its third annual meeting. Among the projects Quirouette's group has discussed are the construction of a central hay depot and an alfalfa dehydrator-cubing plant.

Quirouette blamed the association's troubled history on conflict between dealers-members, who fear co-operation will cost them their suppliers.

The Hay Producers Association sought to prevent a rift in its own organization through a constitutional change that permits only producers who sell no more than their own hay to be elected as directors.

McKinley said the provincial organization has had an over-representation of dealers. The "ideal", he said, would be an even split between producers and dealers.

He stressed the association needs both parties' expertise. He's heard of some dealers who oppose the organization, fearing it will take away their clients. But most, he said, are looking ahead.

Quirouette said the Russell-based group, which formally dropped Russell County from its name in another change to the constitution, has considered asking the provincial organization to merge with it.

But McKinley, while praising



Duaine McKinley

the Russell association, rejected talk of amalgamation.

"If anything, we're trying to work together now. They're a very vibrant group, there's no doubt about that," he said. "We still believe there's a need for an Ontario-wide and an overseeing organization just to co-ordinate efforts."

He foresaw a relationship perhaps modelled on the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, with local or regional representatives sitting on a provincial board.

"I can see the need for local groups. By the same token, I can see the need for a provincial organizing body," he said.

"We're both after the same goal. We just have to figure out how we can do that."

Speakers confirmed for survival seminars

CRYSLER — The dates and topics for this year's Women for the Survival of Agriculture-sponsored education course have been confirmed, and those interested in taking part are being advised to come for the first session Jan. 28 without waiting for notice.

The W.B. George Centre at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology is to be the location for the course, entitled Survival Techniques for Farm Women. According to WSA president and course organizer Dorothy Middleton of Crysler, the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education deserves credit for supplying funding for the course. "I think that they need roses for this," she said Monday. "I think it's fantastic that they've done this."

The first session gets under way at 10am Wed., Jan. 28, and the theme for the day will be "What is our role as a good neighbor?" The main topic will be a look at the background of Naomi's Family Resource Centre in Winchester for victims of family violence.

On Feb. 4 the morning will be devoted to the Canadian Rural Transition Program, with a session on holistic medicine and naturopathy planned for the afternoon.

The ladies will take part in Money Matters Day in conjunction with Eastern Ontario Farmers Week at the college Feb. 11. Del O'Brien will discuss the Agricultural Council Report. As well, Harry Degorter of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Guelph will speak on the impact of international agricultural policy on farmers in Ontario. Using opportunities to market skills and resources for profit will be discussed, along with the Beginning Farmers' Loan and Asset Transit.

"Know yourself" will be the theme of the session planned for Feb. 18. Marilyn Barrie, affirmative action consultant with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education will explain writing a professional resume.

Writing a resume today is an art form in itself, Middleton noted. "You have to look back into your life and make a listing of all your talents."

On Feb. 25, the group will take a look at the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board under the heading "Agriculture in the Year 2000." Sylvia Gold, president of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women will look ahead to the role of women in the year 2000.

Two other topics are planned but have not yet been scheduled: a look at local people who have turned their talents into profitable "cottage industries" and a study of family dynamics and the myth of the super-woman.

On March 25 the course will wind up with a presentation by Ann Gilles on her trip to the African nation of Eritrea, and in the afternoon a discussion of short-order cooking by OMAF rural organizations and services specialist Cathy Simpson.

Report favors marketing agencies, slams free trade

OTTAWA — A strong stand in favor of supply management and against free trade with the United States were hallmarks of the interim report recently issued by the National Liberal Caucus Task Force on Agriculture.

The five-member task force, which included Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria, visited all 10 Canadian provinces between November, 1985 and April 1986. A total of 35 public hearings were held, including one in Finch, Ont. David Whetter of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture, Bill Van Loon of the Stormont Milk Committee and Peter Mesman of the Stormont-Dundas Farm Labor Pool were among the groups and individuals making presentations to the task force.

The report, which was divided into recommendations for immediate action and long-term recommendations, stated the task force does not support free trade with the United States if the negotiations alter existing Canadian agricultural institutions.

"Institutions such as the Canadian Wheat Board, the national marketing agencies for dairy, eggs, and poultry, and seasonal tariffs on fruit and vegetable imports have served Canadians well and must not be endangered by a comprehensive trade agreement," the report states.

As well, the task force strongly supported national marketing and supply management policy as "an ongoing and necessary part of Canadian food production." The report recomends that a national marketing agency be introduced for any commodity where the majority of producers request it. "National marketing and supply management policy allows producers to organize and reduce the uncertainty in the market for their product," the task force stated. "This in turn allows the family farm to compete in an environment where it might otherwise be forced out by larger scale farms."

The task force based its recommendations for long-term national agricultural policy on the premise that "viable family farming must be maintained across Canada."

The agri-food industry in Canada, the report noted, accounts for about 10 per cent of the annual value of both Canadian economic activity in general and of Canadian exports. The high interest rates experienced worldwide during the 1980s and the subsequent and current decline in commodity prices have left many farmers in financial difficulty. As of the end of 1985, the Farm Credit Corporation estimated that about 39,000 of Canada's 171,000 commercial farms with annual gross sales of over $20,000 were in moderate to severe financial stress.

The report's recommendations, which the authors stated were designed to assist the national farm and food industry to maintain its resilience and productivity, included a number of short-term measures including a deficiency payment for oil and seed producers, and federal efforts to resolve "the present disastrous grain trade."

Other short-term recommendations included a number of measures related to credit, interest rates and debt review. The task force advised the federal government to persuade more provinces to participate in the national tripartite red meat price stabilization program, and to help create national marketing agencies for potato producers and tobacco growers. As well, the Liberal task force advised the government to help the Canadian cheese manufacturing industry by reducing the amount of allowable cheese imports.

In the area of long-term policy, the task force recommended the establishment of an ongoing program to inform Canadians of the contribution of the agricultural sector to the economy and to encourage consumption of Canadian foods "whenever domestic products are available to replace imported foods."

In its argument in favor of national marketing and supply management, the task force stated that these policies help smaller producers to compete and ensure survival of the family farm. "National marketing and supply management policy allows producers to organize and reduce the uncertainty in the market for their product," the report stated. "This in turn allows the family farm to compete in an environment where it might otherwise be forced out by larger scale farms."

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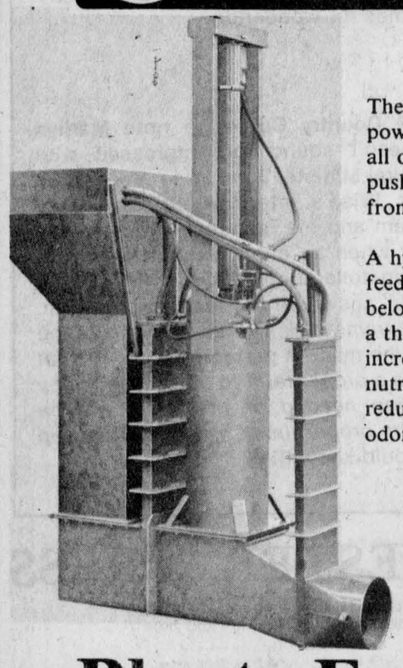
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Area hay growers banding together to market product

ST. ALBERT — Past attempts to organize hay cashcroppers have been stymied, but a group of local growers is succeeding.

About 70 cashcroppers from the United Counties, Prescott and Russell met here Wednesday for the third annual meeting of the Hay Producers Association, a Russell-based group that's quickly earning recognition locally and nationally.

Between Oct. 1, 1985 and Sept. 30, 1986, the association saw 31,500 bales change hands. Over the next two and a half months, that figure has more than doubled.

But the hay cashcrop business is fraught with problems, including the absence of a grading system, fluctuating demand and high costs.

Raymond Oates, a Michigan State hay producer, described the costs of his cashcropping operation as "tremendous".

He estimated his cost of production - including real estate taxes, seed, fertilizer, labor, trucking, fuel and storage - at $350 (American) per acre.

The fixed cost of freight is the biggest headache cashcroppers face, he said. And although he doesn't advocate compacted bales (bales of normal size, but up to triple normal weight), he said it doesn't pay to ship small loads.

A recent publication by the Hillsdale Hay, Inc., a farmer-owned Michigan co-operative of which Oates is president, was used to illustrate the impact of freight costs.

Trucking costs for a 700-mile trip to deliver 478 bales of first cut alfalfa, at a delivered price of $120 per ton, were $700.

For bales weighing 90 pounds, the shipping costs per ton were $33.10, leaving a net profit of $86.90 per ton. At 65 pounds per bale, shipping costs per ton increased to $45.83 while net profits dropped to $74.17.

Thirty-five-pound bales increased the shipping costs to more than $85 per ton while profits dropped to only $34.89.

Don Bielby, with Agriculture Canada's crop development division, said low freight rates have made it possible for Canada to cut into the American alfalfa pellet export market.

He admitted the federal government knows little about the marketing of Canadian forage products. But he urged producers to learn as much as they could about international demand and their own product if they want to have a share of a changing, if not expanding market.

"We can be price competitive and we can service," he said. "You've got to know what you're doing. But if you do that, that's the service side."

The United Kingdom, he said, wants compacted bales. Florida horsemen want bales of between 40 and 45 pounds each. Japan, he said, wants bales of only 60 to 70 pounds each.

"Japan has the tightest specs (specifications) of any country I've ever seen," he said. Yet Japan is one of the biggest buyers of Canadian hay, he said.

Suppliers must also be able to follow through on their commitments. "You've got to have continuity in supply. If you're in and out, it's good-bye," he said.

Potential exporters must also have the capacity to take advantage of one-time chances. Spain, he said, usually sells to other European countries, but this year was forced to import hay from Alberta.

"It's there this year, one shot. Probably next year, it won't be there."

He also advised that Canadians follow the lead of the U.S., which recently introduced a voluntary system whereby hay is judged by more than color, odor and species. Although foreign buyers aren't yet demanding lab analysis, he said Canadian growers should consider testing for protein, acid and fibre.

Duaine McKinley, president of the Ontario Hay Association agreed. "Their (buyers) concept of number two alfalfa could be totally different from ours because we don't have anything on paper," he told a meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture in Winchester last week.

A North Augusta cashcropper who has developed a local mrket, McKinley said growing for export can be "dicey".

"Personally, I think some of those (profit) margins get pretty thin," he said. "I don't want to have the bother of chasing checks or fixing broken down trucks."

"I think we all overlook some local markets. You can get away with some things here that you can't with the boys in Florida."

To a Florida horse buyer, he said top quality hay means color. But a dairy producer looking for protein will accept sun-bleached hay, he said.

"There's a buyer for every type of hay," he said. If hay is clean, reasonably green and without mustiness or weeds, you've got a saleable product, he said.

Andre Quirouette, president of the Russell-based association, said producers also need to learn what sells well.

"We produce timothy, but we produce timothy that's been there for 10 or 15 years, and we call that timothy," he told the crowd.

But he too maintained, "There is a demand for anything."

Among the association's dreams is a centrally located warehouse which would be a depot for the pick-up of baled hay. Quirouette said potential sales have been lost because many truckers refuse to pick up hay at the farm.

The association had also begun discussions to construct a plant that would dehydrate and cube alfalfa. Quirouette said the project also has the support of Prescott-Russell MPP Jean Poirier.

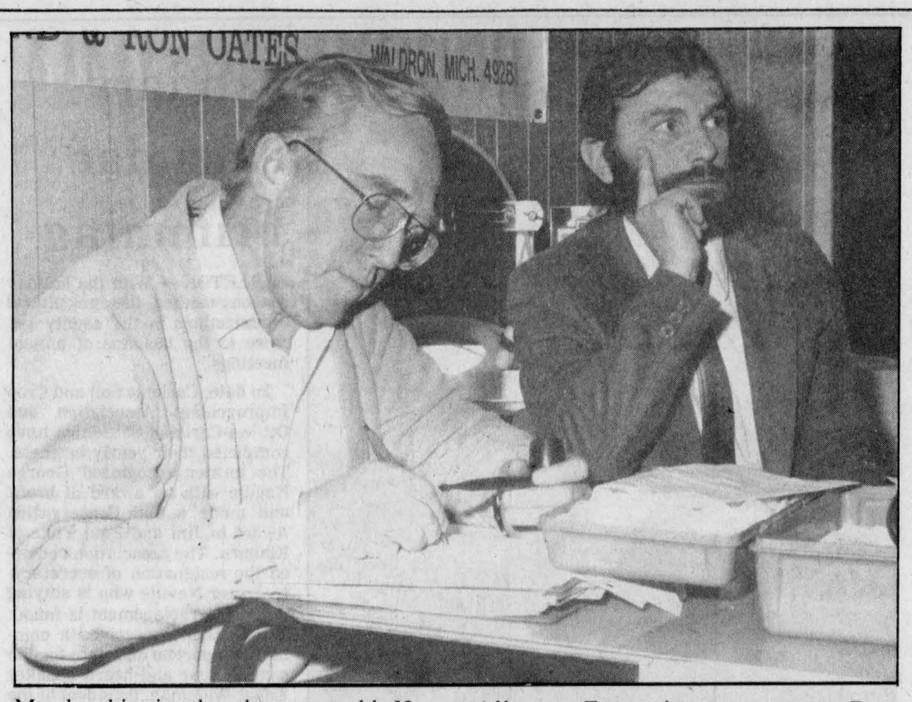
But the British Columbia engineer working on the idea recently dropped out, he said. The association is continuing its work on the project.

Quirouette himself has formed a partnership and hopes a hay compactor of his own design will be constructed within the next two months.

He and a partner have each invested about $5,000 in the venture and expects a further $20,000 will be needed.

Although Quirouette said the area has needed the services of a compactor for the last five years, he said the demand grew this summer when a compactor developed with provincial money left some local farmers "extremely disappointed".

"There's no way they want to see that thing again in their yard," he said.



Membership in the three-year-old Hay Producers Association jumped by 25 to stand at about 150 after the association's annual meeting last Wednesday in St. Albert. Executive secretary Don MacAllister, right, and president Andre Quirouette are confident the Russell-based organization will continue to grow.

Appointments to farm debt review board

OTTAWA — Federal agriculture minister John Wise recently appointed more members to the federal farm debt review boards for seven provinces, including Ontario.

The new appointees for Ontario are Gerard B. Lalonde, 60, of Fournier, and Brenda McIntosh, 46, a Seaforth cash crop, hog and layer operator.

The boards were established last August by the federal government to assist farmers and their creditors to resolve financial difficulties. They have the power to examine farmers' financial situations and to provide for a stay of proceedings by creditors for up to 120 days.

One of the original appointees to the Farm Debt Review Board for Ontario was Vera Mitchell of Winchester.

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Pony club attracts 15 members

OSNABRUCK — Organizers of a new pony club for area children say they were pleased with the response at a registration day held here Saturday.

Lois Wattie of Williamsburg said about 15 youngsters ranging in age from six to 19 have signed up, and one or two more appear interested. The club's first instruction class is scheduled for Sat., Jan. 17 at the home of Mary Hume near Harrison's Corners in Stormont County.

The first three months of club activities have been mapped out, although more volunteer instructors are needed. "We need some volunteers who know some things about horses so they can teach the kids the things they know," said Wattie. "Some of the parents know a little and could help out."

The club is known as the NOWILL Pony Club (Newington, Osnabruck, Williamsburg, Ingleside, Lunenburg and Long Sault) after the home addresses of organizing committee members.

One possible upcoming event is a trip to the RCMP's training facility for horses in Ottawa during the winter school break, an idea suggested by Wattie's nine-year-old son Shawn.

Aimed at the area's younger riders, the club will offer a chance to take part in quizzes, games, dressage and show jumping, as well as basic instruction in taking care of horses. As well, organizers hope to run a two-week summer camp.

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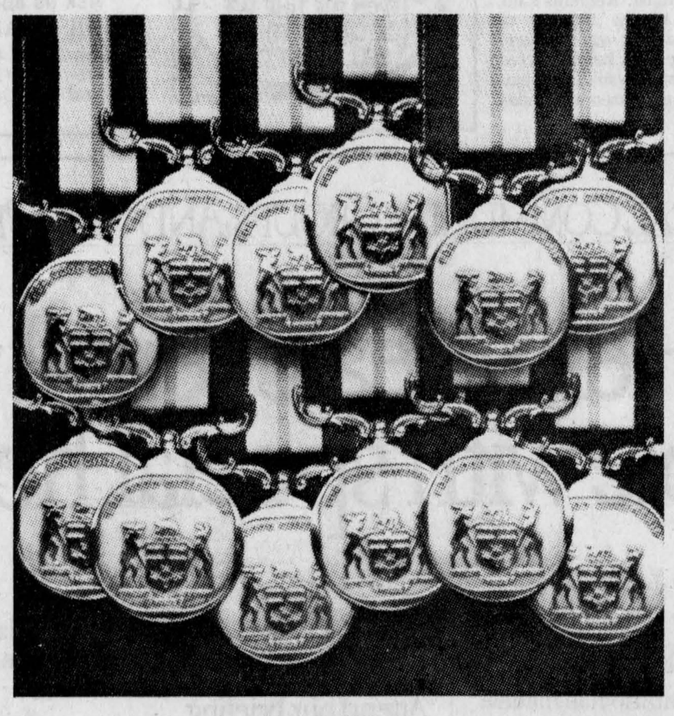

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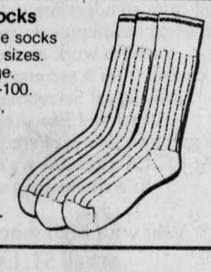
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CSCIA award of merit given to Ottawa scientist

OTTAWA — Carleton Soil and Crop Improvement Society might appear to have made an unlikely choice of recipients for their 1986 Award of Merit in Health and Welfare chemist George Neville.

Delving deeper into the presentation, which took place at last week's annual meeting of the county organization, Neville merits the award based on years of service with the association and specifically for the work he has done over the past two years as secretary-treasurer for the group.

A cozy bungalow in Ottawa's west end doesn't seem the most likely location for a cash cropping farmer, either, but Neville says he has held farming as an avocation since he helped on relatives' farms as a young man. He married the former Iris McLinton who grew up on her father's farm in the Twin Elm area (near Richmond) so it was not a drastic move when the two decided to take on 50 acres of the McLinton land just over 13 years ago.

Asked if he kept farming as a dream or option in the back of his mind while completing his education and achieving his current position as a scientist, Neville replies that a background in farming is rather something that runs under the surface and remains an awareness rather than a conscious dream. Through time spent on his two brothers-in-law's farms, Neville explained that he remained aware of the changes that were taking place in agriculture.

The 50 acres the Nevilles have cropped were reclaimed from wetland and pasture through tile drainage at a time when the practice was still relatively new. In an effort to learn more about land and agricultural practices, Neville began to attend the meetings of various agricultural groups in the county. He found the focus of Carleton Soil and Crop Improvement Association of value because of its concern for stewardship of the land and concern for the consequences of cropping. "You reap what you sow'; it all comes down to that, really." he summarized.

CSCIA's special events (tillage days, for example) and bus tours enabled Neville to see a cross section of agricultural activity. His involvement with the association was progressive. It began with input into various resolutions, he recalls, and during 1983, when former ag rep Don Black was occupied with the International Plowing Match, he helped with the organization of the annual bus tour. That year the tour travelled in upper New York state and visited the Cornell University agricultural operation. Since then, Neville has helped in the organization of other bus tours, including those to the Quebec City area and to the far southwestern counties of Ontario.

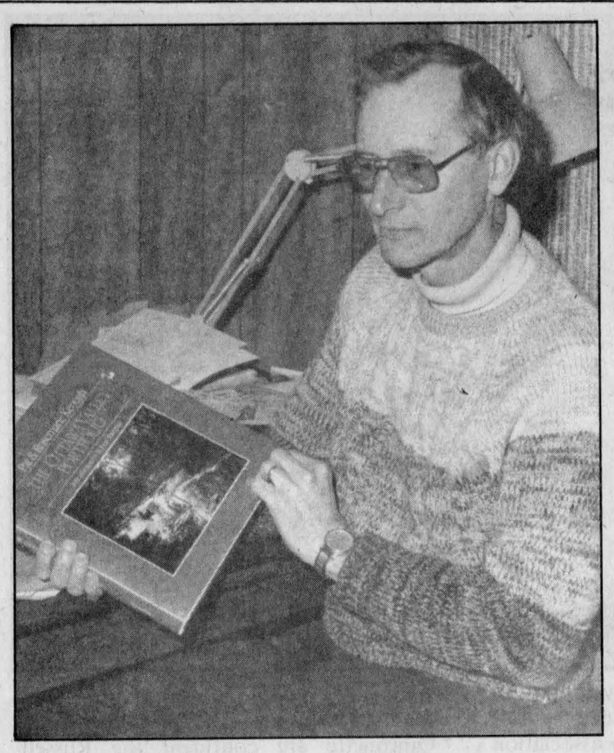
One thing led to another, says Neville and following input to resolutions, he was asked to serve as a director. Two years ago, Neville was elected secretary-treasurer for the group, a position from which he resigned this year.

Neville is easing out of the position with CSCIA by serving until his replacement is found. This fall, too, he and his wife decided not to renew their lease on 40 acres they have been renting to supplement their own acreage.

As well as a wish to devote more time to the scientific organizations to which he belongs, Neville pointed to the poor economic outlook for agriculture as part of his reason for cutting back on production.

Neville concluded that he was very surprised and very pleased to receive the award and invests it with a great deal of significance. As well as a small wooden plaque, the association presented Neville and his wife with a copy of Pat and Rosemarie Keogh's book, **The Ottawa Valley Portfolio.**

At the same meeting, the association elected president Bruce Hill of Nepean and first vice-president Brian Waddell. A secretary-treasurer has not yet been named.



CSCIA award winner

George Neville was recently recognized with Carleton Soil and Crop Improvement Association's Award of Merit for his history of service with the group. As well as serving as secretary-treasurer for the past two years, Neville has put in many more years as a helpful member. Cash-cropping near Richmond takes up part of his time, but in addition to participation in CSCIA and other organizations, Neville works as a scientist with Health and Welfare Canada.

Press Photo—Brown

January calendar brimming

CARLETON — With the holiday season receding, the agricultural organizations in the county get down to the business of annual meetings.

To date, Carleton Soil and Crop Improvement Association and Ottawa-Carleton Cattlemen have completed their yearly business. The former recognized George Neville with an award of merit and made a Soil Conservation Award to Jim and Paul Yuke of Kinburn. The association received the resignation of secretary-treasurer Neville who is staying on until a replacement is found. The Cattlemen received a committee report on directors for the coming year and heard speaker Edgar Wideman, president of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association.

A course on Dairy Production for the 1990s was held yesterday at the Nepean Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office.

Carleton Corn Producers will gather to transact their business Wed., Jan. 14 at the Agricultural office, Nepean, at 8pm.

Fri., Jan. 16 the Junior Farmers will hold their annual meeting at St. Paul's High School, Bells Corners, from 8pm. The social side of the year's business will be celebrated at the group's banquet Jan. 31, to be held at the Canadian Golf and Country Club.

Optimism prevails at OFA summit: delegates

KEMPTVILLE — Lively discussion at a summit meeting for Eastern Ontario federations of agriculture here Thursday was evidence of a new mood of optimism among federation members, according to delegates from Dundas County.

Alvin Runnalls, one of two Dundas directors to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, attended the meeting with fellow director Gordon Garlough and DFA vice-president Max Sabey. "It was a good meeting," Runnalls said Friday. "Things in the federation are really jumping now."

There was a good feeling throughout the meeting, Sabey agreed. "There was a very positive attitude there," he said. "The approach and the feel at the meeting was much happier and much easier than at previous meetings I have attended."

According to Garlough, major topics of discussion at the summit attended by about 40 representatives from 15 Eastern Ontario counties, included the future of waste management in the area and proposed changes to the tax system. No resolutions were made at the meeting, which was held as an informal discussion session for each county to share items of interest or concern with members of the other federations.

The only formal presentation at the meeting, held at the alumni boardroom at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, was a discussion by engineer Andre Lafleche of Moose Creek about a European technique of waste disposal.

The method, originated in Sweden, involves setting up a central plant to shred garbage and recycle it in the form of three basic components. The combustible portion of the waste is pelleted and dried for incineration, and could be used to heat greenhouses. A second portion of the refined waste consists of ferrous and non-ferrous metals separated by a magnetic process. The remainder of the waste consists of fine particles of organic waste.

Lafleche has so far invested $50,000 of his own money to study the method, and is considering applying for provincial funding to have a similar plant operate in Eastern Ontario.

"That was an excellent presentation," said Runnalls. "I'm very interested in the environmental part of it."

Another topic of discussion related to federal government proposals on taxation policy which may affect farmers. Some changes are being considered by finance minister Michael Wilson for possible implementation in the next federal budget, said Sabey. One potential change would be the introduction of a "business transfer tax", which would apply to every transaction and would hit people with smaller incomes harder than the more affluent, Sabey noted. The federal government is also considering introducing the accrual system of accounting in place of the cash system now used by most farmers. Both of these measures would involve more detailed bookkeeping, and could force some farmers to use the services of an accountant, thus increasing costs.

Also under review is Section 31 of the Income Tax Act, which now limits the amount which can be written off from off-farm income to $5,000. According to Sabey, this provision may hurt the beginning farmer who doesn't anticipate making a profit for the first few years.

Other areas of concern at the meeting included crop insurance and tile drainage. A provincial task force is to be established within the next few months to study crop insurance.

According to Runnalls, the new Ontario Federation of Agriculture has been working to persuade government to take measures to prevent unforeseen cost overruns in tile drainage projects, such as the South Castor project.

The need for rural daycare and the possibility of animal welfare activists making inaccurate statements about farming practices were also discussed. According to Sabey, the federation is concerned that animal welfarists have issued incorrect information with no forum for rebuttal from farmers. "There's nobody who cares more about animals than the farmer," Sabey said. "Those animals are the farmer's living."

The meeting was co-chaired by two members of the OFA executive, Doug Avery, director for Leeds County, and Earl Saar, director for Renfrew. Similar discussion sessions are to be held two or three times a year, Runnalls said.

According to Runnalls, the "mood of optimism" in the federation is also reflected in the number of members across the province, which currently stands at more than 24,000. Memberships had reached a plateau at about 24,000 several years ago and in the last couple of years had actually declined, Runnalls said, partly due to the number of farmers leaving agriculture. However, the OFA has attracted 500 new members since November, including a dozen in Dundas County alone.

DHIA plans farm tour

WINCHESTER — A visit to the farm of John Stoodley and a speech by Avonmore dairy farmer Valerie Wert will highlight the annual meeting of the Dundas County Dairy Herd Improvement Association next Tuesday.

The full-day program begins at 10:30 with the one-hour visit to the Stoodley farm at RR1 Winchester.

Members will then travel to the Winchester Community Centre for lunch, with the general business meeting to follow. Items of business will include the financial report and the election of four directors to three-year terms.

Valerie Wert will speak at 1:15pm, discussing her tour of five European countries. Time has been set aside for a question period, with adjournment at 3pm.

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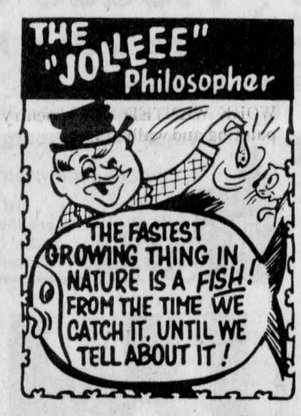

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The Ministries of Housing, Health, and Community and Social Services are working together to help people throughout Ontario who require a combination of support-care services and housing.

Projects that house low-income families and senior citizens *as well as* disadvantaged groups will be considered. Innovative housing projects for disadvantaged, low-income, single people will also be considered on a demonstration basis.

Attend our briefing sessions this February.

Interested community groups and non-profit organizations are invited to attend orientation sessions on the development of housing with support services. Meetings will be held in February at each Regional Office of the Ministry of Housing.

Representatives from the Ministries involved will be on hand to speak and to answer questions.

Local community organizations wishing to sponsor non-profit housing projects can apply for government grants to cover the costs of establishing non-profit housing corporations.

Call now for complete details.

Preliminary applications indicating an intent to develop a housing project with support services are to be submitted by March 31, 1987. Eligibility depends on the degree and nature of care provided.

The federal government, through Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, will provide mortgage loan insurance for all projects funded by this program.

For more information and meeting times, contact your nearest Regional Office of the Ministry of Housing listed below.

*Up to 1,000 units will be selected from applications for supportive housing previously submitted to the Ministry of Housing.

Ministry of Housing
Ontario Hon. Alvin Curling, Minister

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Eastern Office
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(613) 820-8305 or dial toll-free 1-800-267-6108

Northwestern Office
435 James St. S.
Thunder Bay, Ontario. P7C 5G6
(807) 475-1465 or dial toll-free 1-800-465-5015

Southwestern Office
275 Dundas St., Suite 1101
London, Ontario. N6B 3L1
(519) 679-7110 or dial toll-free 1-800-265-4733

Northern Office
1191 Lansing Ave.
Sudbury, Ontario. P3A 4C4
(705) 560-6350 or dial toll-free 1-800-461-1190

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of Charles Ivan McMillan, late of the Township of Finch, in the County of Stormont, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of Charles Ivan McMillan, late of the Township of Finch, in the County of Stormont, who died on about the 21st day of June, 1986, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undernamed on or before the 1st day of February, 1987, immediately after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the executrix shall then have notice. Dated at Winchester, Ont., this 2nd day of January, 1987.
Theresa Isobel McMillan
Executrix
by her Solicitor
W.J.S. Workman
Cass, Workman
489 Main Street East
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0 39-41c

Notice

NOTICE
Bob's Barber Shop and Hairstyling, Main Street, behind ReMax. Mon.-Thurs., 8:30am-5pm. Friday, 8 30am-7:30pm. Saturday, 8am-4pm. Closed Wednesday at noon. 39-42

NOTICE
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WANTED — Ride from Bank and Laurier to Winchester, Tuesday to Saturday, after 6pm phone 774-2878. 40

WANTED — Ride from south of Metcalfe to Ottawa (Walkley and Heron), 2 days a week, (Thursday, Friday preferred), share expenses. David Gray, 821-2640. 39-40

HELP WANTED — Chantal Country Lodge, part-time or full-time positions available. Phone 445-5624, ask for Chantal. 39-42

WANTED BULL CALVES
Calves needed Tuesdays Jan. 13, Jan. 20, Jan. 27. Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg. 39-42

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Joe Gunn, Chairman — T.R. Leger, Director
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WANTED — Person to help babysit twins, 4 months old, in my home. Monday to Friday, hours to be decided. Please apply in writing, stating expected salary to Mary MacDonald-LaPrade. Phone 448-2852 or apply in writing to P.O. Box 619, Chesterville, Ont., K0C 1H0. 40

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FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment for rent in Winchester. Please call 774-2600 or after 5pm call 774-2977. 40-42

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FOR SALE — Beef by the half or quarter. 448-2959. 40-41c

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FOR SALE — One pair of Caber ladies' downhill ski boots, size 7-7½, excellent condition (used 3 seasons). $25. Call Wanda 9-5 at 774-2524. 29-30

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

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

NORTH LUNENBURG — New exclusive listing. 4-year old log home, super clean, 3 bedrooms, garage, 3½ acre lot with mature pine trees. Very lovely, $105,000. Exclusive only with Louise Latulippe, Denise Latulippe, sales representatives, 938-8636. 39-42c

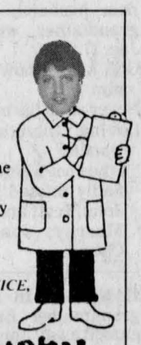
JEAN, Royal Video Sound, 493 Main St., Winchester, 774-2067, will reserve your BETA movie for this weekend. 40c

FOR SALE — Timothy hay, $1 per bale. Also 1 Golden Lab, 3 month old pup and 2 6-week-old small pups. Phone 774-2469. 40

FOR SALE — Heavy duty automatic washers and dryers by Canadian General Electric, the most dependable pair on the market today. Buy now and save. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 40c

FIREWOOD
SPECIAL ON 8' MAPLE AND ASH, $95 CORD
RALPH McPHERSON
448-2295

APPLES
MANY VARIETIES
ALSO APPLE CIDER
Smyth Apple Orchards
DUNDELA
3 mi. west of flashing light in Williamsburg
Open 7 Days a Week
9:00am until dark
Tel.: 652-2477

Don's service tip of the week

Touch up those small rust and stone chips before they become costly body repairs.
"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"
Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK GMC LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608
Don Nizman, Service Manager

For Sale

FOR SALE — Jog or walk comfortably indoors. Exercise walker in excellent condition. Asking $175. Phone 821-1185. 40c

FOR SALE — 1986 Hyundai Excel GLS, 4 door hatch, 5-speed, AM-FM cassette, 15,000 km. 774-2600. Ask for Randy or 774-2977 after 5. 40-42

FOR SALE — Husqvarna, Jonsereds, Pioneer-Partner chain saws. Oregon chains for all makes. Wood splitter for rent, $40 per day. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 40-46c

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

FOR SALE — New Universal milking machine and hose line especially adapted to milk Dairy Goats two at a time. $350 firm. 448-3013 after 6pm. 32tfc

FOR SALE — A-1 western beef, fresh pork and lamb, seafood, fresh produce daily, fruit and vegetables, bunwiches. Beverdam's Quality Meats Inc., Winchester 774-2613. 31tfc

FOR SALE — 1978 Ford Fairmont Futura, PS, PB, 302 8-cyls., good running order, needs a bit of body work, as is, $900. 448-2744. 39-40

FOR SALE — Coke can vending machine, 4 flavor, holds approximately 150 cans, $550. Can be seen at RJC Enterprises. 526 Main Street, Winchester, 774-3754. 39-40c

NORTH LUNENBURG — 3 bedroom raised bungalow on a 1-acre lot and a 4-bedroom raised bungalow on a 3-acre lot with acceptable assumable mortgage at 9¾ per cent CMHC approved. Both homes are MLS and priced in the 80's. Marleau Bros. Limited, 932-0404, Sales Representatives, Marcel Pilon 932-5614, Louis Latulippe 938-8636, Urban Kyer 932-7798. 39-42c

NEWINGTON — Fresh on the market. 10 acre hobby farm, excellent 2 bedroom home, centre of village, clean little barn and double garage. $68,000 MLS. Marleau Bros. Limited, 932-0404. Sales representatives, Marcel Pilon, 932-5614, Louis Latulippe 938-8636, Urban Kyer 932-7798. 39-42c

Harry's Special of the Week
1984 Omni
4 door hatchback, 4 cylinder, 5-speed standard, AM/FM cassette, "bright fire engine red", in A-1 condition.
STOCK NO. 0-70
Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK GMC LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608

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4 litre bag
2% Milk
$2.89
RJC ENTERPRISES VARIETY STORE
526 Main Street
Winchester
Tel. 774-3754

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All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance
15 cents per word, $3.00 minimum
Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 10am Tuesday, for publication on Wednesday.
Tel. 774-2524
Classifieds Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

For Sale

YARNS AT DISCOUNT PRICES. Patons, Beehive, Phentex, etc. Extra discounts on full bags. Manufacturers clearance, 32 cents per ounce. Excellent pattern selections for beginners and experts. Berker's General Store & Yarn Shop, South Mountain, 989-2865. 30tfc

FOR SALE — Newmac wood, coal and oil furnaces, special cash and carry prices. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, 652-4802. 25tfc

FOR SALE — Regular Hamburg 99 cents lb.; very lean mince $1.39 lb.; very lean boneless stew $1.65 lb.; We Smoke It - smoked pork chops $1.50 lb. and smoked boneless ham $2.50 lb.; beef sides $1.45 lb. cut and wrapped. Blom's Meats 989-2093. 26tfc

FOR SALE — Petric Ford, Vernon, new and used car needs. Phone Petric Ford, 821-1252; home, Don Perkins, 543-3625. 27tfc

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL 4'x8' spruce, 5/8", $18.70; 5/8" tongue-groove, $18.95; 3/4", $25.95, Fir 1/2", $15.25. Aspenite 5/8", $10.95. Windows, doors. Phone 613-764-2876. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Electrolux Sales, Service & Supplies. New central vacuum cleaners. Also carpet cleaning, rentals. LaBelle's, Chesterville, 448-2223. 24tfc

FOR SALE — MF 165 gas, multi-power, 3,350 hours, good rubber. Phone 652-4802. 36tfc

FOR SALE — 1984 Plymouth Reliant 2.2, PS, PB, AM-FM, cruise. Call 652-2593 or 652-4191. 38tfc

FOR SALE — 2,000 bales of good quality hay. One WIC bedding chopper good condition with hydro motor and 50 foot cord. Phone 774-6525. 40

FOR SALE — Two space heaters, good condition - reasonably priced. Call 535-2621. 40

FOR SALE — Queen size mattress and box spring, like new. Phone 774-2111. 40

FOR SALE — 1981 Ford 150, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering-brakes. Asking $3,800 safetied. Phone 1-932-3541 after 6pm. 40

FOR SALE — 1977 Monte Carlo, PS, PB, tilt steering, 305, 4 extra tires on rims, $1,000 as is. Phone 448-2720. 40

FOR SALE — Closing out sale, up to 90 per cent off jeans, jean jackets, children's sweaters, cords and boots; men's sweaters and boots; ladies' skirts and sweaters, leather belts. All stock must go. Fantasia Boutique, Castor Court, Russell. 40

FOR SALE — Finland raccoon fur coat, size 7-8, like new $400 firm. 445-3124. After 6pm 445-5378. 40

FOR SALE — 340 Skidoo snowmobile. Asking $450. Very good condition. Phone 774-5160. 40-41

FOR SALE — 1 - 1972 250 cc El Tigre. New track, free air, $700. Good shape. Phone 258-5042 after 6pm. 40-41

FOR SALE — One 5 hp WIC bedding chopper. One 7 hp Proulx bedding chopper. Phone 652-2009. 40tfc

FOR SALE — 1984 4-door Reliant K car. Automatic, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, $3,950 certified. 989-2135. 40tfc

FOR SALE — Beach furnace with new fan motor. Perfect for garage or workshop. Phone 989-2118. 40

Country estate building lot on a paved road, 365x233, some trees on property, private setting, 20 minutes from Ottawa. Excellent drainage. $40,000. List is M10912. **Large 4 plus 1 bedroom bungalow** minutes from Ottawa, oak eat-in kitchen, stone fireplace, upgraded carpets, 16x16 deck, attached garage. $134,900. List is M11389.
ARLENE KORTEWEG
821-3705
Albert Gale Real Estate Ltd.
692-2555
40c

FOR SALE — Canadian General Electric self-defrosting refrigerator, 15 cu. ft. size, in almond, on sale now for only $799. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 40c

FOR SALE — Bale thrower wagons for sale, or we will build steel racks for your wagon. 989-2770. 40-41

FOR SALE — Purebred Dobermans, 3 months: 2 black and tan females, 1 red, tails docked, vaccinated, dewormed. No papers, $150. 989-2781. 40-41

For Sale

FOR SALE — Homelite XL12 chain saw, $130. Phone 774-5319. 40

FOR SALE — '75 Dodge van for parts, motor and transmission, A1 condition, swivel captain's seats. Best offer. Phone after 6pm, 774-6640. 40

SERVICE, yes we have it. Plexiglass cut in a hurry. Phone before 11am, ready by 2pm. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 40c

FOR SALE — 10 ft. x 43 ft. trailer, 2 bedrooms, furnace, stove and fridge, partially furnished. 821-1298. 40-41c

DISTINCTIVE plastic signs, engraved signs, badges, door numbers, raised letters. 40 colors to choose from. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 40c

FOR SALE — One dual wheel 1976 350 Ford 12 ft. platform with racks; one 1976 GMC 366 gas, 16 ft. Walinga blower body; one 1975 IHC 318 tractor with wet line. R.S. Allison and Sons Limited, 774-3323. 40-42c

Birth Notice

GOUDY — Wayne and Sharon are happy to announce the safe arrival of their son, Jason Charles Merritt, born Dec. 30th in Centre Grey Hospital, Markdale, Ont. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goudy. 40

MacGREGOR — Peter and Wendy (nee Arthurs) and Jonathan of Morrisburg are pleased to announce the arrival of their special Christmas gift, Jordan Alexander Arthurs, on Tues., Dec. 2, 1986 weighing in at 9 lbs., 10 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko and maternity staff at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. 40

VANT FOORT — Iena and Harry are pleased to announce the arrival of Gregory Thomas Vant Foort, 7 lbs., 4 oz. on Dec. 21, 1986 at WDMH. A brother for Scott. Also thank you very much to all who visited, called, sent cards and gifts. We would like to send a "special thanks" to Dr. Adamson and the staff of the maternity ward. 40

In Memoriam

VRIEZEN — In loving memory of a dear father, Alphonse, who passed away Jan. 13, 1979.
Gone is the face we loved so dear
Silent is the voice we loved to hear.
Too far away for sight or speech
But not too far for thoughts to reach.
Sweet to remember him who once was here
And who though absent is just as dear.
—Henry and Rita Velthuis. 40

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Florence, who passed away Jan. 19, 1974 and a dear father and grandfather, William, who passed away Dec. 7, 1971.
And while they lie in peaceful sleep,
Their memory we shall always keep.
—Marjorie and Bob, Lois and families. 40

EADIE — In loving memory of a dear husband, Bill, father and grandfather, who passed away Jan. 17, 1983.
God knows how much we miss him
Never shall his memory fade
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where he is laid.
—Sadly missed by Lois, Connie, John, Scott and Debra, Murray, Joan, Margo and Cheryl. 40

HANES — In memory of our grandmother, Laura Hanes, who passed away Jan. 11, 1986.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.
—Don & Joan, Earl, Faye & Scott 40

FOR SALE
Snow Removal Equipment
- 1977 GMC halfton 4x4
- 7' Fisher plow
- Massey Ferguson 175 diesel front-end loader, 7' bucket
- 7' snow blower
- all contracts

Call 774-2846

In Memoriam

HANES — In loving memory of a dear mother Laura Hanes who passed away Jan. 11, 1986.
The dearest mother, the kindest friend,
One of the best whom God could lend,
Loving, thoughtful, gentle and true,
Always willing a kind act to do.
—Sadly missed, daughter Pearl Thoms 40

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — At this time we would like to thank our family for their lovely gifts, and a special thank you to all our friends, neighbors in Winchester Springs and community for the beautiful gifts we received. For all those who sent cards and called us on the occasion of our 50th anniversary, thanks again. God bless you all.
—Bill and Aleitha Kirkwood 40

DOWNEY — We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many relatives, friends and neighbors who stood by our side and offered their support in so many ways, at the time of the loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Jim. We are especially grateful to the Osgoode Township Firefighters Rescue Team paramedics, the Ottawa Police Force and the staff at Kelly's Funeral Home for their concern and assistance. Your thoughtful donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, the Heart & Stroke Foundation and the Osgoode Care Centre, together with the many mass offerings, floral tributes and cards of sympathy were deeply appreciated. Words cannot convey our gratitude to the ladies of the community who donated food and prepared the excellent meal, served to so many, in the Greely Community Centre, following the funeral service. To the members of Father Reynolds Assembly and the Third Degree members of the Knights of Columbus, your presence will never be forgotten. Finally, to Father Joseph Muldoon, your beautiful words and prayers for Jim will be held in our hearts forever.
—Edna, Maureen & Pat, Joan & Vello, Martin & Deborah, Colleen & Malcolm and Lorraine and the five grandchildren 40

Coming Events

DUNDAS CATTLEMEN
Annual meeting of the Dundas Cattlemen's Association, Jan. 20, 6pm at the Country Kitchen. Roast beef dinner to all members. 1987 memberships available at the meeting. All beef producers welcome. 40

FELLOWSHIP DINNER
The Full Gospel Businessmen, Morrisburg Chapter, invite you to a Fellowship Dinner at the Caraan Camp, Lakeshore Drive, Sat., Jan. 17, 1987, 6:30pm. Guest speaker, Eric Burton from Rockport, Ont. Special music. Reservations: $11 per person; at the door, $12 per person. A warm welcome awaits all. Call: Garnet, 774-2940; Ted, 543-2245. 39-40c

HALLVILLE RA WINTER CARNIVAL
Sat., Jan. 17, 1987. Snow Queen and Princess contests, costume judging, races, log sawing, sleigh rides, etc. Girls interested in Queen and Princess contests call Mrs. Shaver at 989-3111. (Queen 12-17 years) (Princess 8-11 yrs.). 39-40

METCALFE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Annual meeting of the Metcalfe Agricultural Society will be held Sat., Jan. 31 at 1:30pm in "The Dining Hall". Everyone welcome. 39-40c

PAPER TOLE
Interested in taking up the challenging hobby of paper tole? Registration for classes starting in the new year will be on Mon., Jan. 19 at 7:30pm at Glori-Daze Custom Picture Framing located on Regional Rd. 6, 2½ km east of Metcalfe. For more information call Barb MacGregor, 821-1480. 39-40

ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the Mountain Township Agricultural Society will be held Sun., Jan. 18, 1987 at 12:30pm. Everyone welcome. 39-40

BINGO FOR JANUARY
At Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., Jan. 17, beginning at 1pm. Jackpot $300. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 39-40c

BANQUET AND DANCE
On Jan. 17, 1987 at the Winchester Community Centre, the Dundas Junior Farmers will be having their annual banquet and dance. Carol Robinson has tickets available (826-2687). Age of Majority. No jeans please! 39-40

Coming Events

JUNIOR FARMER MEETING
The January meeting of the East Carleton Junior Farmers will be held Tues., Jan. 20 at 8pm at Jeff Bracken's (near Osgoode). For more info, call 822-2864. 40c

SEWING CLASSES
Learn to sew with confidence. Classes include personal instruction and demonstration. Register by Jan. 19. Fabrics Unlimited, Winchester, 774-2121. Students receive 15 per cent discount on regular priced merchandise. 40

ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the Chesterville Agricultural Society, Jan. 17, 1:30pm, at the Nelson LaPrade Centre. Annual banquet and dance, 7-9pm at the Legion Hall. 40c

GOLDEN YEARS MEETING
The January meeting of Winchester Golden Years Society will be held on Thurs., Jan. 15 at 11am, followed by a pot luck luncheon. 40c

SPECIAL SERVICES
Rev. Barry and Tavia Dutton will be at Harmony Community Church, Fri., Jan. 16 at 7:30pm and Sun., Jan. 18 at 10:30am for special services. There is also a men's breakfast at 8:30am Saturday morning, Jan. 17. The church extends an invitation for you to attend any of these meetings. Phone 774-2643 for any further information. 40c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jeff Derue and Susan Durant to be held at the Winchester Community Hall, Fri., Jan. 16, 1987 from 9pm-1am. Music by Shad's Disco. Age of Majority. 40

ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the Dundas County Pork Producers will be held at the "Country Kitchen" Jan. 21 at 10am with dinner to follow. We would like to extend a personal invitation to all wives. 40

WINCHESTER WI
The Winchester branch of the WI will meet on Tues., Jan. 20, Lions Hall, 8pm. Everyone welcome. Speaker. 40c

JJ's LEARNING N CARE CENTRE
Travelling from Iroquois to Cornwall No. 2 and Morrisburg to Ottawa Highway 31 daily or working in the area, this may be convenient for you. Registration from Jan. 9 - Feb. 9, 8am-4pm daily. Opening day Feb. 9. Any age. From 6am-4:30pm per day, 3 days a week, Monday - Wednesday - Friday. Your choice of 1-2 or 3 days. $15 per day per child; $20 per day for 2 children in same family; $35 per day for 3 children in same family. Learning games n activities for any age. Location 5 miles east of Williamsburg, just off Church Road, (Barn Yard Road). Please call to set up an appointment. June 448-3869 n Julie 535-2808. 40

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT COMPUTER DEN COURSES
Word processing, introduction to computers, starting February. Nights will be chosen to suit majority. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday nights available. Registration: Laurie Summers 774-3749 or 774-3002. 40-41

25th ANNIVERSARY
The friends and relatives of Charles and Erma Holmes are invited to celebrate their 25th anniversary on Jan. 24, 1987 at 8:30pm at Winchester Community Centre. Best wishes only. 40-41

OPEN RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Lawrence Merkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merkley of Iroquois, and Sherry McKee, daughter of Mrs. Teresa McKee and the late Gerald McKee of Cornwall. Reception at Iroquois Legion, Jan. 24, 1987, 8:30pm-1am. 40-41

WINTER BLUES SUNTANNING SESSIONS
Open 7am-10pm Tuesday - Saturday. Also body waxing. Call LaBelle Beauty Salon, 448-2223, Chesterville. 24tfc

ANNUAL MEETING
The Canada Farm Labor Pool advises of the annual meeting of the Stormont and Dundas Local Agricultural Employment Board to be held at the Nelson LaPrade Centre, Chesterville, Wed., Feb. 18, 1987 at 8pm. Guest speaker. Everyone welcome. 40c

Winchester
Fri., Jan. 16, Sat., Jan. 17
JUMPIN' JACK FLASH (A.A.)
Starring Whoopi Goldberg and Stephen Collins. A spy comedy and what a comedy. Goldberg is terrific. A fine show in every way except language which brought the "AA" rating. **Coarse Language.**

Coming Events

WINTER DANCE
Williamsburg IOOF, No. 349, Annual Winter Dance, Matilda Hall, Sat., Jan. 31, 1987. Music: Gary and Mickey Code and the Running Kind. Tickets $5 each. For advance tickets call 448-3471 or 535-2265. 40-42

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Dunbar Snowmobile Rally, Jan. 31, 1987, Bouck's Hill Legion. Registration 12-2pm. $5 entry fee. Meals and refreshments served. 40-42

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Janet Fraser and Henry Spruit, Sat., Jan. 31, South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Music by JVK Disco, 8-1am. 40-42

FRANK'S TOURS 1987
Atlantic City, N.J., Feb. 6-8, starting at $179 pp. **Daytona Beach Express,** March 13-22, staying at Hawaiian Inn, starting at $449 pp. **Nashville at Easter,** April 16-20, starting at $319 pp. For more information contact:
FRANK'S TOURS
Box 69
Williamsburg, Ontario
K0C 2H0
Phone 543-2818 or 535-2659
40-43c

FILM
You are invited to see the film "Thief in the Night" at the Winchester Wesleyan Church, Fri., Jan. 18, 7:30pm. Everyone welcome. 40c

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Jan. 14-18, Kemptville Hotel, Sat. Matinee, 3:30pm-5:30pm, Sunday, 7pm-11pm. Fri., Jan. 23, Winchester Country Club, 9pm-1am. Sat., Jan. 24, Dixons Corners, 25th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Norm Tinkler, 9pm-1am. For information, 989-5299. Sun., Jan. 25, Kemptville Rotary Club Snowarama, 3pm-9pm. 40c

COFFEE HOUSE
Sat., Jan. 24, 7:30pm, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester. Featuring a ventriloquist, Good News Singers and Linda Hoppin. 40-41c

25th ANNIVERSARY
The family of Doris and Norm Tinkler invite you to join us for a party in their honor to be held at Matilda Hall, Dixons on Jan. 24, 1987. The gift of your presence will make their celebration a memorable occasion, therefore we ask no other. 40-41

James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Winchester Country Club
At the Corner, Main St. and Highway 31
Appearing Thurs., Fri., Sat.
January 15, 16, 17
"KEVIN SIMPSON"
Jan. 23 - Jim Wicks and Westburg Union. Advance tickets only - 22 left
Feb. 6 - Jim Wicks and Westburg Union.
Advance tickets only.
774-2936
774-2465

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
In the Vernon Recreation Centre, in the Village of Vernon, ½ mile east of the M&M Store, just off Hwy. 31.
SAT., JAN. 24
Commencing at 10am
(Viewing from 8:30)
The following is a list of household items, interesting antiques and collectables from various estates:
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES: Round oak table; 4 oak chairs; oak buffet; china cabinets; oak extension table with 5 leaves, press skirting, 6 matching pressback chairs including captain's chair; buffet sideboard and large antique cupboard (both old); pine blanket box; hope chest; parlor tables; library table; harvest table; small corner love seat; 3 old parlor chairs; oak high boy dresser and fancy oak dresser, both with mirrors; rocker; oak arm chair; wooden chairs; wicker cradle; Post Masters box unit; washstand; mantle clocks (1 marble, not functional); highback wooden bed; piano stool; child's press back chair; 8-piece wash set; old fountain bottle with embossed name; brass punch bowl set; pictures; coal oil lamps; wooden butter bowl and ladle; round butter mold and prints; assorted crocks; tins; cast iron pot; pine wooden tool chest; back pad horse bells; Stilliard scales.
DISHES: Several china cups and saucers; 6-piece "cream soup" Limoges china set; occupied Japan pieces; Nippon; assorted silver, brass and copper pieces; cut glass; Depression glass; fancy china dishes; decanter sets; 12 china floral pieces; candlestick holders; Noritake cream and sugar; small set of Chinese china; 8-piece "Expresso" set of Wedgewood.
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Vilas maple hutch and buffet, matching; assorted upholstered chairs; chesterfield sets; lamps; occasional stands; Quasar solid state color TV, 20" on stand; twin beds with matching dresser; chest of drawers and night table; 4-piece bedroom set; water bed with pine headboards; assorted dressers; wardrobe; vacuum cleaner; spin washer; wringer washer; 24" electric stove; dryer; new guitar; 14" B&W portable TV; large assortment of linens and material; assorted small electrical appliances; pots and pans; small drop leaf chrome table and 2 chairs.
NOTE: Plan to attend this first sale of the year as we have some excellent period antique pieces and modern furniture, some in like new condition.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
—AUCTIONEERS—
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 445-3269
REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE
40-41c

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774-2636

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Bus.: 774-2620
Res.: 989-2725

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TELEPHONE (613) 728-5945

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Canada - Wide Classifieds

10' x 10' GREENHOUSE $149. 1000W Metal Halide $185. Plus 10,000 gardening products. Great prices. Send $2 for intro-pack. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. (604) 682-6636.

Steel Building, Winter Works special. Help us keep factory busy during slow winter months - save thousands - avoid up-coming price increases - limited steel. Phone Pioneer-Econospan 1-800-387-6896.

FOR SALE — Montreal Military Surplus. Work shirts, $2.75; work pants, $3.50; work boots, $15. For catalogue send $2 (reimbursed first order), Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Que., J0S 1X0.

FOR SALE — Miracle span winter works program on steel buildings while supplies last. Example 32x50, $4,887. 46x87, $9,887, 70x120, $27,887. Other sizes available at similar discounts. Call Miracle Span, toll free, 1-800-387-4910.

FOR SALE — Christian books at unbelievable 50 to 80 per cent off (annual clearance). Cash and carry only. The Family Christian Bookstore, 750 Guelph Line, Burlington, Ont., 1km south of QEW. Well worth the few extra miles.

FOR SALE — Two bedroom bungalow, 3 years old, raised foundation on 5 acres. Wood stove and electric heat. Asking $48,000. Call 613-283-8662. Smiths Falls area.

ROYAL COLUMBIAN HOSPITAL, New Westminster, B.C. is looking for anyone who was born or worked at RCH. Dan Van Keeken, 260 Sherbrooke St., New Westminster, B.C., V3L 3M2.

FOR SALE OR RENT — Complete all hydraulic portable sawmills. Also 30,000 bd. ft. contract with one unit (sale only). For more details, 705-746-2366.

FOR SALE — Old time fiddle and country music. The kind you never find in stores anymore. Free mail order catalogue. Music Barn, Box 309B, Mount Albert, Ont., L0G 1M0.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES at the Quinte Mall, Belleville, Jan. 15, 16 and 17. The area's largest and finest selection. Free admission. For information phone (613) 395-5343.

HELP WANTED — Encyclopedia Britannica. Introducing 87 set, highest commisions, get your set free under sales plan. No canvassing, car helpful. Phone 416-536-8168 or 705-673-7001.

CAREER TRAINING

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: accounting, air conditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal-medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.

CAREER TRAINING — You can make money. Be a bookkeeper. Learn by correspondence. For free brochure, no obligation, write: U&R Correspondence Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6.

HELP WANTED — Advertising representative to join on award winning team in expanding market. Experience preferred. Good benefits. Apply to Marilyn, Alliston Herald, P.O. Box 280, Alliston, Ont., L0M 1A0.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Join a professional team marketing the fastest growing - Registered Education Savings Plans. Immediate openings in this region. Exceptional earning potential — complete training — true business ownership — advancement opportunity. For more information (416) 363-5231. University Scholarships of Canada, 67 Richmond St. W. Suite 207, Toronto, Ont. M5H 1Z5.

NOTICE

New year, new opportunity. For licensed life or disability agents, brokers. An expanding life brokerage company established throughout Ontario has positions available. We offer excellent range of Life-D.I. products with top commissions and vested renewals, exceptional benefits, full training supplied, full computerized support. For an opportunity where you can determine your own income level and advancement, contact Prince & Associates Insurance Agency, Head Office Personnel Manager, 220 Yonge St. S., Aurora, Ont., L4G 1N2. 416-773-1635, 416-727-7840.

HELP WANTED — Web press supervisor-operator for 5-unit News King. Must be fully qualified and accept working manager position. Benefits and excellent annual income. Call for interview: Leader Publications Limited, Dresden, Ont., 519-683-4485.

Pinestone Inn & Country Club, Haliburton, Ontario is now accepting applications for the following positions: cooks, receptionists, maintenance, waiters, waitresses, bartenders. Send resumes: Pinestone Inn, RR2, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, Attention: W. McGilvray.

HELP WANTED & SALES HELP WANTED

Fragrance & Hosiery consultants wanted: Market SEASONS exclusive Replica Pure Perfumes & Fashion Hosiery. Earn hundreds, saving others thousands. Special: $315 retail kit $99. 1-800-387-7875.

MA CHERIE Home Fashion Shows. Est. 1975. Join our successful family of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisurewear at In-Home parties for women. Call toll free at 1-800-263-9183.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Work Overseas. A fantastic challenge awaits you. Experience Europe's intensive farming first hand or work on a farm in Australia or New Zealand. If you are single and have 2 years' practical agricultural experience, then write or call International Agricultural Exchange Association, 10 Chrysler St., Ottawa, Ont. K1S 4C2. Phone (613) 235-4287 (2:30-5pm).

PORT PERRY HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

1836-1987 Fri., June 26, 1987 to Sun., June 28. If you attended or know of anyone, please contact: PPHS Reunion '87, PO Box 600, Port Perry, Ont., L0B 1N0.

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All types, barns, etc.
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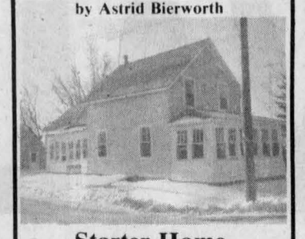
HOME OF THE WEEK
by Astrid Bierworth



Starter Home in South Mountain
$49,900

A super kitchen for her, an insulated workshop for him. Many renovations done including siding and insulation. Large lot to play and grow in.

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IDEAL 2 bedroom apartment, Beacon Hill area. Call for more details.

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW on half acre lot, double garage, rec room, north of Metcalfe.

Call Martin Patterson
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THOM REALTY LIMITED
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CHESTERVILLE (Colquhoun area)
Delightful 3 bedroom frame, 1-1/2 storey home on 1 acre of land, drilled well, completely updated, well landscaped, double garage, heated workshop, taxes only $285 annually. Available immediately. $61,000.

MORRISBURG
New 3 bedroom single family split level home. Living room with adjoining dining area, kitchen with breakfast nook, sliding glass doors to cedar deck, family room and laundry room on main floor. Double car garage attached.

Several residential building lots available!

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Tractor and Equipment Auction
Friday, Jan. 16
10:00am
Corner of Highways 43 & 31, Winchester, Ontario
We will be starting the sale with new tools and small items.

TRACTORS: MF 35; Ford 8N; DB 900; IH 240; MF 50; IH 414; IH 584 cab w/ldr.; Ford 4600; MF 135G; IH B-250; JD 1120; Cockshutt 1255 FWD w/ldr.; MF 202 w/ldr.; IH 656 w/cab; MF 1155; Ford forklift; IH 784 w/ldr.; Ford 8000; Case 1390; IH 434 w/ldr.; MF 165 w/ldr.; Ford 8700; IH 1086; MF 165; IH 824 FWD; IH - C; Ferguson 2085; Case 430; MF 1135; MF 35 w/ldr.; 1970 GMC feed truck.

EQUIPMENT: IH rotary cutter; tire chains; 4' - 7' snowblowers; 24' feed conveyor; NH 489 haybine; Hesston SP swather; NH 354 grinder mixer; tractor seat cushions; Hesston PT-10; 28Lx26 tires; 13.6x38 duals; 18.4x34 duals; IH 715 combine; Joy air compressor; NH 850 round baler; MF 880 5F plow; AC 4F plow; Dion 3B forage box; Tox-o-Wick corn dryer; Kools blower; NI picker sheller; 4' - 7' scraper blades; NH 3B forage box; IH chisel plow; scoop; cement mixer; NI manure spreader; hay rakes; wagons; post hole augers; boom pole; loaders; NH 23 blower; fuel tank; NH 36 flail chopper; chain harrows; JD 3300G combine w/3R corn head; trailer; heat houser cab; Farmhand grinder blower; straw blower; inside building frame 60' x ft.; more consignments arriving daily.

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Announcements made the day of sale over-rule all previous advertisements.

TERMS: Cash or Acceptable Cheque with bank letter of credit

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Small hobby farm, 2 acres, near Winchester. 3 bedrooms. Lots of improvements. Even some barn. Only **$57,500.**

Always wanted that stone home? North of Iroquois and comes with a big barn and 90 acres. Asking **$120,000.**

Dreaming about farming? Excellent starting dairy farm, complete operation. For all the details call me. Asking **$250,000.**

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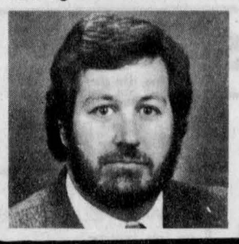
This means that if you are thinking of selling your house, now is a good time to get a FOR SALE sign up. There is not much competition yet, and sales have picked up a lot in the last few weeks.

Call ME for a professional estimate of your place's value. I need properties to sell now, and I have a sign ready in my car trunk for YOU right this minute. I also have lots of signs that say SOLD.



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MOUNTAIN
Concession 8, 100 acres cleared, 60 acres tiled. One drilled well. SOLD

SOUTH MOUNTAIN
314 acre dairy farm. Nearly new 2 storey barn with pipeline for 52 head. Fully equipped, ready for cows and quota. Two silos, grain bin, heifer barn, sheds. Three bedroom, 2 storey home, large modern mobile home. Some tiling. Some bush.

RIVERFRONT
Cardinal on St. Lawrence River. 600 ft. frontage, zoned residential, possible 5 lots.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP
80 acres with 2 storey fully equipped dairy barn and milk house. Four bedroom 2 storey brick and frame home, large modern kitchen, family room with patio doors and deck.

CHESTERVILLE
Two bedroom bungalow, wood and stone exterior, attached garage, well located on Main Street. Ideal retirement home.

SOUTH GOWER DRIVE
County Road 22, split level brick 3 bedroom home on 6 acres. 1,500 sq. ft., 1-1/2 baths, electric and wood heat. Asking $70,000.

Hugh and Margaret Blaine, 258-2768
Pamela Somerville, 658-3083

Outstanding Public Auction
of Antique and Modern Household Furnishings, Personal Property, IHC Cub Cabet 123 Garden Tractor with Snowplow, 1982 Ford Escort 2-door Car, AM/FM, Certified
Consigned to us from Executors of Estates and from people having sold their properties
to be held at
HANDS AUCTION HALL, ALGONQUIN
Friday, January 16
commencing 6pm
Viewing from 4:30pm

4-piece antique bedroom suite complete with free-standing vanity and 4-poster bed; large oak curved glass china cabinet; large oak double secretary bookcase; Victorian chairs; round oak pedestal table; chaise lounge; marble mantel; 8-piece solid oak dining suite; pair of carved French armchairs; complete deco bedroom suite; solid cherry pedestal dining table; walnut library table; mahogany nest of tables; carved fanback chair; cedar chests; inlaid French bookcase; mahogany Chippendale bookcase; fold-over games table; 9-piece cherry dining room suite; super inlaid mahogany vanity; several occasional tables, glass tops, leather tops, solid; crystal chandelier, tiffany style shade; modern fruitwood curio cabinet; hide-a-bed, like new; wrought iron table and 4 chairs; pair antique spool beds; cherry wardrobe; walnut desk; maple bed; maple chest; wingback chairs; antique stencilled dropleaf table; modern fruitwood breakfront; magazine stand; velour covered lazy-boy and matching ottoman; mahogany secretary-bookcase desk; modern fruitwood twin bedroom suite; brass music stand; pair oriental plaques; paintings and prints, Picasso reproductions; vaseline glass epergne; crystal; cut glass; silver plate; sterling; Limoges; miniature Staffordshire figurines; pressed glass; two sets of dishes, service for 12 each; filing cabinet; oak games table and 4 chairs; Royal Doulton character jugs; silver tea service; demi tasse; silver overlay; soapstone; ivory; garden equipment; sap buckets and spills; truck jack; Pioneer chain saw; come-along; hand sprayer; vacuum cleaner; chest freezer; kerosene heater; hatchet; 2 men's bicycles; washtub; sheep equipment; burdizzos, etc. **Ariens Rocket 8 garden tiller** with gas motor, in excellent condition. Plus, many, many more items too numerous to mention.

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Village of Winchester
NOTICE

The following hydro rates will be effective January 1, 1987 in the Village of Winchester.

RESIDENTIAL SERVICE

First 250 kWh/month	7.33¢/kWh
Balance	4.75¢/kWh
Minimum Bill	$4.50

GENERAL SERVICE

Demand in Excess of 50kW	$3.75 /kW
Energy: First 250 kWh/month	7.33¢/kWh
Next 12250 kwH/month	5.15¢/kWh
Balance	3.65¢/kWh
Minimum Bill: Under 50 kW	$4.50
Over 50 kW	0.50¢/kWh

MISCELLANEOUS CHARGES

Late Payment	5%

Raymond W. Annable, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator

Century 21 McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990

CHESTERVILLE, CHURCH STREET — 1-1/2 storey 2 bedroom house on lot 65x145. Has had some updating. Good starter home. $36,000. R251-86-00.

CARDINAL, INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 3 apartments and a fully equipped beauty salon, zoned commercial, good parking, large lot. $64,900. C26-86-00.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, INGLESIDE — Move-in condition, split-level, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, large rec room in basement, workshop, cedar closet, TV tower and rotor. Storage shed. $81,500. R271-86-00.

EXECUTIVE SIDE-SPLIT — Morrisburg, 3 bedrooms, 1 4-piece and 1 3-piece bath, finished lower level with fireplace, attached garage, central air and vacuum. 16'x32' inground heated pool. Quality throughout. $139,900. R265-86-00.

BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE — Newly built, licensed restaurant with large apartment for owner. Fully equipped and operating. Village location. $325,000. C32-86-16.

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Dick Gaiser, 543-3589
Linda Fisher, 821-3774
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CORDON BLEU
HOT CHICKEN SAUCE 540 mL TIN **.69**

ROYAL ASSORTED VARIETIES
JELLY POWDERS 85 g BOX **5/.99**

SIFTO
ICE SALT 10 kg BAG **1.39**

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INSTANT COFFEE 227 g JAR **4.49**

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ORANGE JUICE 1.19

HIGH LINER, 350 g BOX IN LIGHT TEMPURA BATTER
FROZEN COD 2.19

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NATURAL CHEESE 1.89

KRAFT, 500 g PKG., (16 OR 24) VELVEETA SINGLES
CHEESE FOOD SLICES 2.99

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BUTTER TARTS 1.49

SPECIAL CUTS ASK OUR BUTCHERS

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
T-BONE & WING STEAKS 8.77 /kg 3.98 /lb

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
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ROASTING CHICKENS 3.73 /kg 1.69 /lb

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CHICKEN LEG 3.51 /kg 1.59 /lb

FRESH KNIFE-CUT
CHICKEN BREASTS 6.37 /kg 2.89 /lb

FRESH BUTT END
PORK LEG ROAST 4.37 /kg 1.98 /lb

DAVERN 450 g PKG.
WIENERS .89

DAVERN BY THE PIECE
BOLOGNA 1.52 /kg .69 /lb

CANADIAN QUEEN 175 g PKG., CHICKEN SALAMI OR
BOLOGNA .59

CANADIAN QUEEN 375 g PKG.
BOLOGNA .89

CANADIAN QUEEN 175 g PKG.
COOKED HAM 1.09

STOCKINETTE
SMOKED PICNICS 2.62 /kg 1.19 /lb

POLISH
COIL SAUSAGE 3.29 /kg 1.49 /lb

CANADIAN QUEEN HOT & SWEET, BULK
ITALIAN SAUSAGE 3.73 /kg 1.69 /lb

MARY MILES
COOKED HAM 5.70 /kg 2.59 /lb

MILD CANADIAN COLOURED OR WHITE
CHEDDAR CHEESE 8.80 /kg 3.99 /lb

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
BLADE STEAK 3.49 /kg 1.58 /lb

DAVERN, SMALL LINK STORE PACKED
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FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SIZE 48's
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 5/.99

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ICEBERG LETTUCE .79 ea.

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TOMATOES 1.30 /kg .59 /lb

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
GREEN ONIONS 3/.99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. ONTARIO NO. 1, SWEET
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PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1
RUTA-BAGAS .46 /kg .21 /lb

PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1
GREEN CABBAGE .64 /kg .29 /lb

PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1, 2 lb BAG
COOKING ONIONS .79

PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1 2 lb BAG
CARROTS .79

PRODUCT OF MOROCCO
CLEMENTINES 2.18 /kg .99 /lb

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GRANNY SMITH APPLES 2.18 /kg .99 /lb

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McINTOSH APPLES 1.79

PRODUCT OF NEW ZEALAND
KIWI FRUIT .49 ea.

PRODUCT OF THE TROPICS DOLE BRAND
BANANAS .99 /kg .45 /lb

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