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This week



Taking a tole

Paper tole is a craft most people probably aren't familiar with, but Barbara MacGregor, owner of Metcalfe's Glori-Daze, has set out to change all that. She learned the craft while "isolated" in northern Alberta several years ago, and is offering lessons to pass it on to others.

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Tipped off

CCVS Warriors' 6'5" Jim Ross held the height advantage on NDDHS' Victory Dorey (No. 11) but lost the opening tip off in last Friday's SD&G senior boys basketball game. CCVS ran to an easy 81-25 decision. The junior Warriors also won 59-41, sweeping the Devils.

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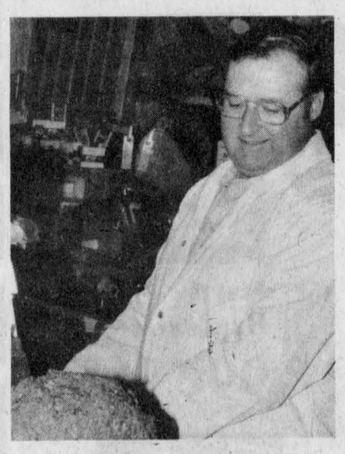

50-year commitment

Williamsburg's Whitteker family has been operating a meat market in the village for 50 years as of last Friday. Glen Whitteker, who took over the business from his father Walter in the early 1970s, says a friendly country atmosphere keeps the customers coming back.

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Wedding bells

Once again the Press will publish a special supplement of interest to those planning a wedding this year. Why not bring in your photo and write-up, and have your engagement announced in this special section free of charge. Anniversaries of 25 years or more will also be included free.

NDDHS principal backs semestering

MAPLE RIDGE — A proposed switch to semestering has left some parents and teachers at North Dundas District High School upset.

A meeting with Rosaire Leger, director of education, has been scheduled for Feb. 25 to discuss a proposed scheme to reorganize the school's schedule.

Under the proposal presented to about 40 parents, teachers and students attending a school committee meeting last Thursday night, the high school would switch from a rotating nine-class schedule to two semesters. Periods would be one hour in length, but in-class instructional time per course over the year would drop from 110 hours to 92, with an additional 18 hours spent in independent study in supervised halls.

"A semestered high school system is pushing our children into specialization," said Dirk Seeleman, vice-chairman of the school committee. He said it was one of the reasons he left high school teaching.

He feared it would lead to "the creation of Alpha pluses and D-minuses. Of course, the Alpha pluses have all and the D-minuses have nothing."

North Dundas principal Don McGaham defended the proposal in the face of complaints about the loss of in-class time and the potential lapse of up to one year between courses.

"The proposal that you have in front of you appears to be the best system we could come up with, given the criteria we had to work with," he said.

In an interview Tuesday, Leger said the board was forced by declining enrolment to re-examine the organization of students' time.

"We have to look at the system, the whole system, as a system of small schools." With 850 students, North Dundas is currently the second largest school in the three counties.

It's also one of only three high schools on a non-semestered system. (Seaway District High School in Iroquois and Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School also aren't on semestering.) By next fall, Leger predicted that all schools would have made the switch to two terms.

Semestering offers the chance to co-ordinate special programs in business, arts and technology with Seaway, he said.

And under a provincial policy that permits students to graduate with what he says is the equivalent of Grade 13 in four, four and a half, or five years, Leger said the majority of schools across the province are moving to semestering.

In a small school, where particular courses may be offered only once, he said students are lucky if they escape conflicting timetables. Semestering offers 10 time-slots for eight courses over the year.

Nick Gruich, school committee chairman, said there are advantages to semestering. The longer periods are preferred by technical teachers, for example, because students lose less time setting up and putting away supplies. Some schools have been on the semestered system for years, he added.

"It does have good points but it does have a negative side," he said.

A student learning to play the clarinet may study music the first semester of Grade 9 and not return to music classes until the second term of Grade 10. "He forgets which end of the clarinet to blow into," Gruich said.

Leger admitted the lapse between courses is a problem. "It's a problem and I don't want to belittle it. There's no such thing as a perfect system."

"Semestering solves some problems but it doesn't solve others."

At the meeting, a teacher commented that many of the courses are accumulative over four years or more. While the loss of 18 hours in one year may not seem great, he said that time could add up to 72 hours in four years.

But Leger disagreed that a study period would be a loss of learning time. "Learning is a personal thing. We don't only learn when we're seated in straight rows in a classroom."

Winchester OPP in dark about outcome of review

WINCHESTER — Despite reassurances from Ontario Provincial Police headquarters earlier this month, that the OPP detachment here would not be moved or amalgamated with another office, the detachment here has still heard nothing to say it'll stay or leave.

According to Sgt. Bob Lyon, of the Winchester detachment he's heard nothing to suggest the detachment was ever going to be moved or remain where it is in the village. "I'm not privileged to that kind of information, so I can't really make any comment on it," said Lyon Tuesday.

However, Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry who first learned of the review being carried out on the detachment here and in Maxville, confirmed last week that he had been given assurances from both the deputy commissioner and the chief superintendent of the OPP that both detachments would remain where they are.

News of the OPP review came after officials here learned the courthouse in Winchester would be closed and moved to Morrisburg. But according to Lyon, reviews such as the one done at Winchester are done periodically on all detachments to determine if they are operating properly and cost efficient. "It's an on-going survey that's done," said Lyon from the Long Sault detachment.

"Cost is a very important thing these days," he added.

Villeneuve, who was unavailable for comment Tuesday, said in an earlier interview that it was reassuring to learn that nothing would be changed with either the Winchester or Maxville detachments.



You could hear a pin drop ...

Expert juggling was only one of the highlights of a show presented by "Circus Delight" at the Ormond RA Winter Carnival Saturday. The two-person troupe from Ottawa capped off the one-day program held at the Morewood Community Centre.

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Naomi centre seeking new administrator

WINCHESTER — Board members of Naomi's Family Resource Centre here are once again shuffling through resumes to seek out another administrator to replace the person hired four months ago.

Mary Anna Zelenka, was hired by the board in the beginning of October to administer the centre and departed from the position shortly after the official opening of the shelter last Monday.

Sister Pauline Rheume, the person responsible for setting up Baldwin House in Cornwall, another shelter for victims of family violence, was called in to take over the administrative duties in the interim.

Barb Guffroy, Naomi's board president, said on Tuesday that Zelenka had given adequate notice of when she would be leaving and that her reasons were personal. "They had nothing to do with the resource centre," she said.

Guffroy added that Rheume would continue to look after the administrative duties at the shelter in Winchester until the board selected another full-time administrator to replace her.

'Functioning normally'

"Everything is functioning normally at the centre, and we're quite pleased with the way things have gone," Guffroy noted.

She said the board was especially lucky to have someone with Rheume's experience to take over the position for a while, and that they (the board) had not placed a time limit on when a new full-time administrator would be hired. "We have to be very careful and take some time to review the applicants."

Naomi's Family Resource Centre finally opened last week after 18 months of preparation and numerous delays tied with capital funding from the provincial government and united counties.



Snow job

Members of the Russell Scouting movement braved a mini-blizzard Sunday to take part in the parade held in conjunction with the village's winter carnival, which ran from Wed., Feb. 4 to Sun., Feb. 8. The parade got under way Sunday at 1:15pm at the community centre. The queen contest started things off Wednesday, with a packed program of winter sports and entertainment winding up Sunday evening. A closing dinner and awards presentation capped the weekend's events.

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Environmental concerns delay Osgoode car wash

METCALFE — Greely Industrial Park owners Willis McKeown and Ken Gordon's plan to include a car wash in that development received a setback at a regular Osgoode Township council meeting Feb. 3.

The two men have an option to purchase two lots in the park from Richard Charron of Manotick who proposes to build a coin operated wash on the site. The option is conditional upon receiving the required zoning change (from industrial to commercial) but council was reluctant to discuss the change since it would open the park up to a host of other uses. Instead, they referred the comprehensive list of uses to the township's planning advisory committee.

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Mayor Albert Bouwers explained that the township has been "bitten a few times" by Ministry of the Environment decisions which are then left to the township to police. Any zoning change application must be cleared through the ministry but in this case the added load on the environment made by the effluent would be a major township problem, one which the ministry would have no responsibility for unless an agreement could be reached that would specifically commit the provincial government. It is such an agreement that Bouwers would like to see entered into by the parties concerned.

Lawyer Rich Wilson, acting for the park owners told council he was simply seeking direction and that the parties would go ahead with whatever steps were necessary to achieve a zoning change approval. He explained that the Charron option expires before the conditions set by council can be met. Charron, contacted later, explained that in order to take fullest advantage of the prime season, winter, his construction would have to be completed by the end of this summer and that means speedy processing of the application.

Council wants to see expanded plans and perhaps an engineering report to reassure them of the environmental safety of the proposed installation while Charron is reluctant to invest a great deal of money on the speculation that he will get the necessary approvals. He questions council's stand, and doesn't "see where else you could put a car wash" other than in an industrial park.

The debate also hinges on the fact that the industrial park owners have requested the change to commercial to accommodate the car wash use, but will thereby also open the site to many more uses by the change. The predicted demand for an industrial park in Greely has not materialized and the owners hope that diversification would allow them the scope for success.

Before preparing their application for the change, stated their lawyer, Rich Wilson, the group contacted the township's planner in an attempt to learn which uses would be permitted. When they presented the proposal to council, however, they met resistance both to the nature of some of the uses, and to the wide variety of uses cited. Wilson hastened to explain that his clients would be happy to sacrifice many of the uses which are not relevant to the particular situation and that their primary concern is achieving the approval of the process with the most possible speed.

Council reiterated its decision not to be rushed and referred the matter to Planning Advisory Committee which will meet in two weeks.



Bridal fare

Winchester's second annual bridal fair was even bigger and better this year, with a move to a larger location in the village community centre. A large turnout of brides-to-be was on hand Tues., Feb. 3 to view the displays including this one by Muriel's Flowers.

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Game offers street smarts

GREELY — Osgoode Township Block Parents aren't playing around — or they weren't until this week!

Susan Attridge, chairman of the organization for the township explained that a new board game has been produced that will help kids have fun and learn something about becoming streetwise at the same time. Based on the ever-popular Snakes and Ladders, the game is being distributed free in packages of Bounce fabric softener.

Each square has instructions to go ahead spaces, or to lose spaces but the reasons given on each are meant to teach the kids who play it the dangers of talking to strangers, getting in cars with them, and the necessity of informing a Block Parent when something seems amiss.

Attridge noted that packages of the games have been distributed to Block Parent chapters for examination and that parents can learn more about the game from their neighborhood organization.

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Councillors consider tougher tile rules

MOUNTAIN — Township council decided here recently to place tighter controls on any future installation of tile drainage in order to ascertain how much land is tiled in the township.

Figures recently released by the township's drainage superintendent, John Palmer, indicate that approximately $186,533 worth of tile drainage was installed in Mountain township. About $141,600 was debentured, said Palmer at a meeting of council. But he added that those figures were not a good indication of the amount of tiled land. "We only know of the ones that have gone through the township office for financing," Palmer said.

The land that's tiled with cash payments goes unrecorded, he said.

Last week councillors agreed that some sort of control was needed in order to have land properly assessed for taxes in the future. "There shouldn't be any tile drainage going on without the township's knowledge," said Ewart Simms.

Although Palmer agreed with the idea, he suggested to council that controls are not enforceable if they are left up to the property owner. "We have to take the onus off the property owner and force the contractors to come in to notify the office."

Although a definite plan has yet to be formulated, council members did agree that contractors doing the work in the township should be responsible for notifying the office when work is being done.

"We have to do something," said Reeve Keith Fawcett. "But I'd like to get a little bit of legal advice on that before we pursue it further."

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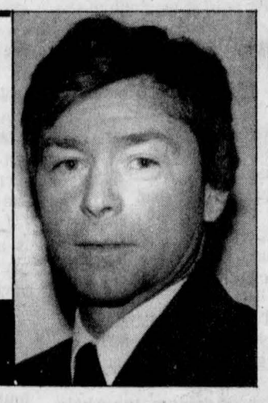

Quebec man charged after two-car crash

WINCHESTER — A Quebec man was charged with making an unsafe turn near here after an accident that caused approximately $3,100 in damages last Monday.

Andre Vallee, 34, of Valleyfield, Que., was charged with a turn not in safety, after his 1979 GMC flatbed truck which was northbound on Hwy. 31 struck a 1987 Pontiac driven by Neal Jotham, 51, of Winchester.

Vallee was attempting a left hand turn onto Riddell Rd. while Jotham was in the process of passing another southbound vehicle on the highway when the collision occurred, police reports indicate.

The accident resulted in approximately $100 to the Vallee truck and $3,000 damage to the front of Jotham's car.

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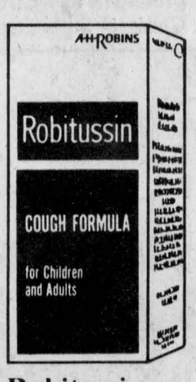

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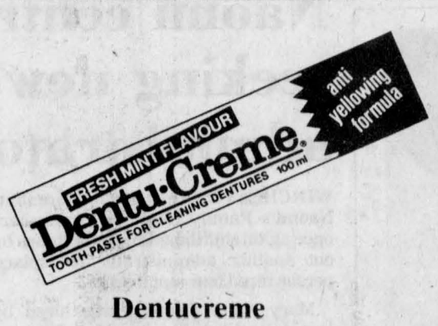

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Officials of J.M. Schneider presented this silver tray to Whitteker's Meat Market, their longest-standing active customer in Canada, 10 years ago on the 40th anniversary of the business. They came back last Friday to present a gold pen marking the 50th anniversary. From left are Schneider representative Daniel LeBlanc, Glen Whitteker, Walter Whitteker, and former Schneider representative Emmett Pinkos. Press Photo—Must

Whitteker's marks 50 years in business

WILLIAMSBURG — For many rural communities, the long-established country store is more than just a place to buy the necessities of daily life. It is a place for friends to linger a while around a wood stove, exchange greetings and catch up on the latest goings-on of neighbors and relatives.

For 50 years now, Whitteker's Meat Market in Williamsburg has been one of those places. It's a family business in the true sense of the word and a place far removed from the harried pace of city life.

"We've tried to keep a country atmosphere," says Glen Whitteker, who took over the business from his father Walter in the early 1970s. "It makes you feel kind of relaxed, I guess."

It was on Feb. 6, 1937 that Walter Whitteker purchased the business from original owner Ralph McMillan. Since that time, Whitteker's Meat Market has earned the distinction of being J.M. Schneider's longest-standing active customer in Canada. The store was presented with a special tray in honor of the 40th anniversary, and was recognized again last Friday with the presentation of a gold pen for the 50th anniversary.

"I had the personal satisfaction of working with Mr. Whitteker from 1966 when I came to Cornwall until Glen took over," said Emmett Pinkos, former area Schneider's representative. "One thing I can say about Mr. Whitteker is that he was a gentleman to work with."

Although the store has always occupied its present location in the centre of Williamsburg, it has expanded over the years. A freezer section was added in 1948, replacing the old storage method of ice boxes. "That, I must say, was the best move I ever made," recalls Walter.

In the last two years an extra 2,300 square feet was added to bring the total area up to 5,000 square feet. The addition provides storage space for "just about everything," according to Glen.

The grocery section is run mostly by Glen's wife Heather, who handles the majority of ordering. Other employees include Keith Baldwin, Clint Stewart, Edna Eldridge, Angela Buter and Walter's daughter Doris Whitteker. Helping on a part-time basis are Glen and Heather's children Laurie and Thomas.

Clint Stewart, who had about 14 years' experience as a butcher before coming to work at Whitteker's, has been employed at the market for 12 years, giving him a total of 26 years' experience. Eldridge has been at Whitteker's for a total of 12 years, and Baldwin for eight years. Glen has worked for the family business all his life.

Raised on the family farm north of Williamsburg, Walter keeps alive the memories of the village's golden age — the era of Dr. Mahlon Locke. He recalls that Dr. Locke "brought me into the world" and still has a collection of photographs of the days when thousands flocked to Williamsburg to visit the renowned healer.

Williamsburg is a quieter place these days, and the country meat market with its old-fashioned wood stove continues to beckon the passer-by. A lot of problems are still settled around the old wood stove, according to Doris. "There are a lot of old timers, but also a lot of young people come in," she says.

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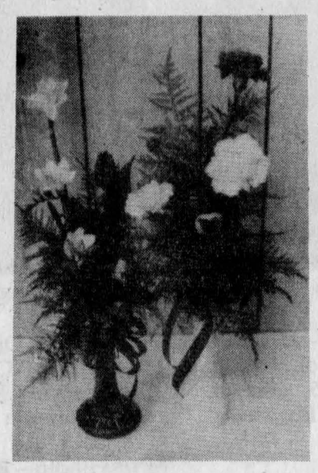

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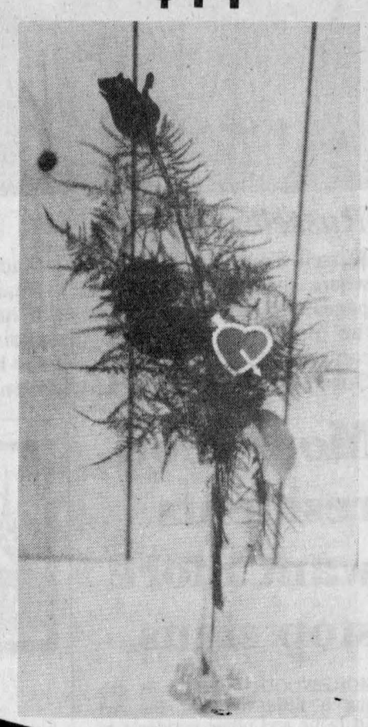

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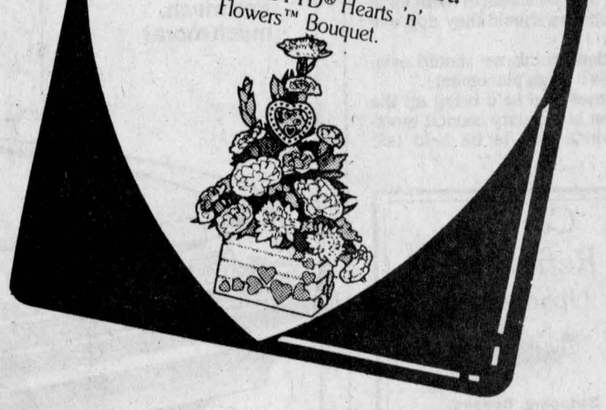

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Russell royalty

Russell Carnival Queen Sherri MacDonald wasn't sure where she stood, in the 1987 Russell Carnival Queen pageant. She was pleased to hear herself named one of the princesses but then disappointed to hear that contradicted. It was only when she heard herself named Queen that she realized she had won any position in the court. The 17-year-old is a student at North Dundas District High School. On her right is princess Corine McDermott, age 15, also an NDDHS student; left is princess Jacqueline Bogden, a 17-year-old Embrun High School student.

Press Photo—Brown

Hallville plans UCW's 25th

HALLVILLE — The February meeting of Hallville UCW was held at the home of Mildred Hyndman in Mountain on Thursday evening, Feb. 5. Jean Milne, Doris Hyndman and Hilda Bryan were in charge and discussed the problems of our native people — the Indians.

Solutions to these problems were also brought forth through readings about people who had really helped. Native Indians have their own churches and now have their first presbytery.

The theme of the worship service was 'Love — the mark of a Christian'. The modern translation of Corinthians 13 was read and the poem, 'Footprints in the sand'.

In the business session, plans were discussed for the 25th anniversary service of the UCW to be held on Sun., Feb. 15 at 11am in the church.

A letter was read from the foster child in the Sudan.

Used Christmas cards are needed for the next meeting, and donations for Naomi's Family Resource Centre will be accepted.

The annual bazaar, "Country Crafts and Christmas Treasures" was announced for Nov. 14

Morewood residents want more stop signs

MOREWOOD — Traffic is getting a little too fast for Art Koolwine and other residents of this tiny town and he wants something done about it.

Koolwine and two other residents were here last week to inform Winchester Township council they want two more stop signs erected in the town. Although the exact location of the signs wasn't decided, Koolwine told councillors they definitely are needed.

"If you give people a home, you've got to protect them when they're on the road," he told councillors. "With the stop signs there's a little chance you could avoid something."

Residents there are prepared to make a petition and even send a delegation to counties council to get the signs, council was told.

Truck traffic is the biggest problem, the three men said. "If there are children on the street, they'll get it. And it's too late if someone gets run over."

Councillors told the men the quickest way to get the signs would be to prove there'll be children crossing the street frequently. "They're crossing every week — twice a week," added deputy reeve Claude Cousineau.

"There's nothing wrong with the idea," said reeve Gerald Holmes, but he cautioned that county engineers may not approve of the idea. But even though "politics overrule" in certain issues sometimes, council should have people's concerns "at heart", he said.

Holmes told the men it would be a slow process getting the signs and suggested that council leave the placement of them up to the counties should they approve them.

"I don't think we should even discuss it (sign placement)."

Holmes said he'd bring up the request at a county council meeting which was to be held last week.

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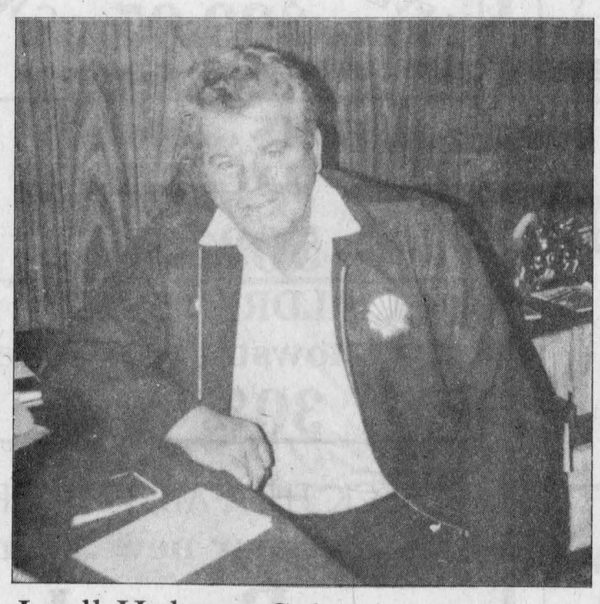

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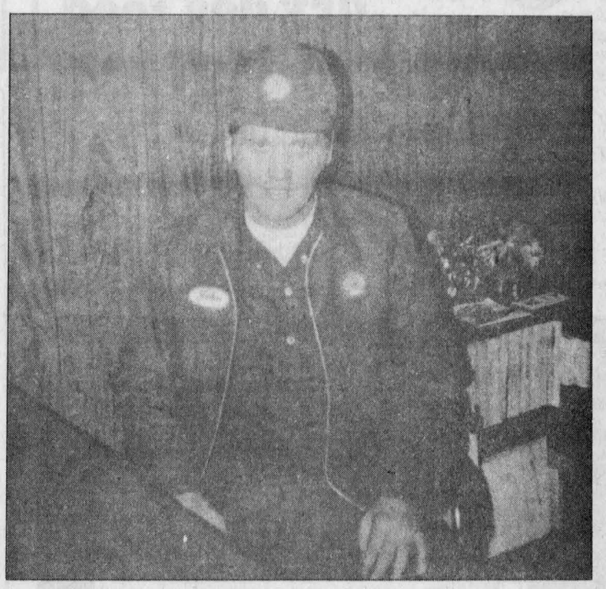

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After selecting a mini-king and queen at their carnival Saturday, the Ormond RA took the opportunity to present appreciation awards to two active members. With mini-king Andrew Bradley and queen Jennifer Stewart and appreciation award winners Mary Fisher and Gordon St. Pierre. Press Photo—Must

Ormond RA hosts carnival activities

MOREWOOD — Golden pancakes and sizzling sausages and bacon greeted visitors to the Ormond RA winter carnival as the festivities got under way at noon Sat., Feb. 7, at the Morewood Community Centre.

Two teams of horses, owned by Louis Moriarity and driven by Moriarity and Bert Fyke, were on hand following lunch to take carnival-goers on a sleigh ride.

Following the sleigh rides members were ready for some competition in the form of relay races. Young and old tried their luck in tests of skill such as carrying inflated balloons between two silver spoons or a tissue over a stretched length of yarn. Participants said it wasn't as easy as it looked.

Five bonus points went to the team winning the tug of war. Also on the program was a scavenger hunt which saw participants on the lookout for such items as a two-toned pillow and a pink-colored stone.

Next the action moved to the Morewood Community Centre rink for a combination broomball and hockey game. The festivities adjourned at 4:15pm to give participants a break, then the program resumed at 7pm with a potluck supper.

A draw was made to select the mini-king and queen of the carnival, Jennifer Stewart and Andrew Bradley. Awards of appreciation were presented to RA members Mary Fisher and Gordon St. Pierre.

Door prizes were won by Jason Cummings, Hughie Porteous, Kyle Steele, Cindy St. Pierre, Timothy Mark, Curt Porteous and Orton Robinson.

Winners in the relay were Shawnalee Mark, first; Julia Toonen, second; Sharon Stewart, third and Jennifer Jorgensen, fourth. The youngest member present was Ryan Armstrong and the "youngest at heart" was Hughie Porteous.

Due to a lack of entrants in the queen contest, Jennifer Jorgensen agreed to carry out the duties of queen for another year.

The carnival program closed with a special performance by Circus Delight, a two-person show from Ottawa. Circus Delight members "Roy" and "Barbara" kept the audience entertained with a mixed program of magic, acrobatics, juggling and singing.

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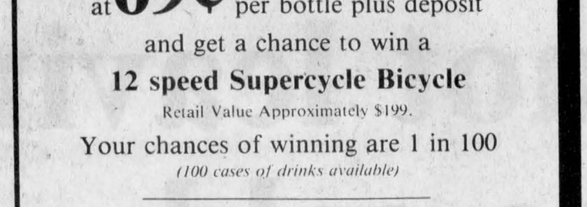

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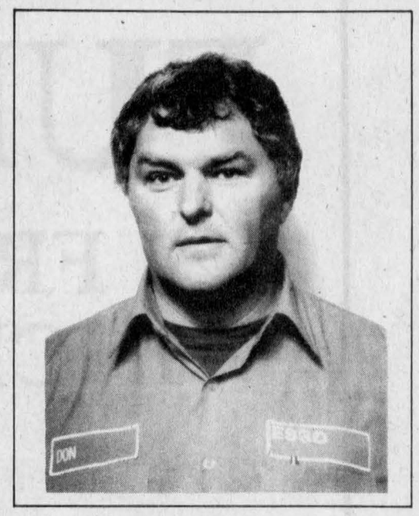

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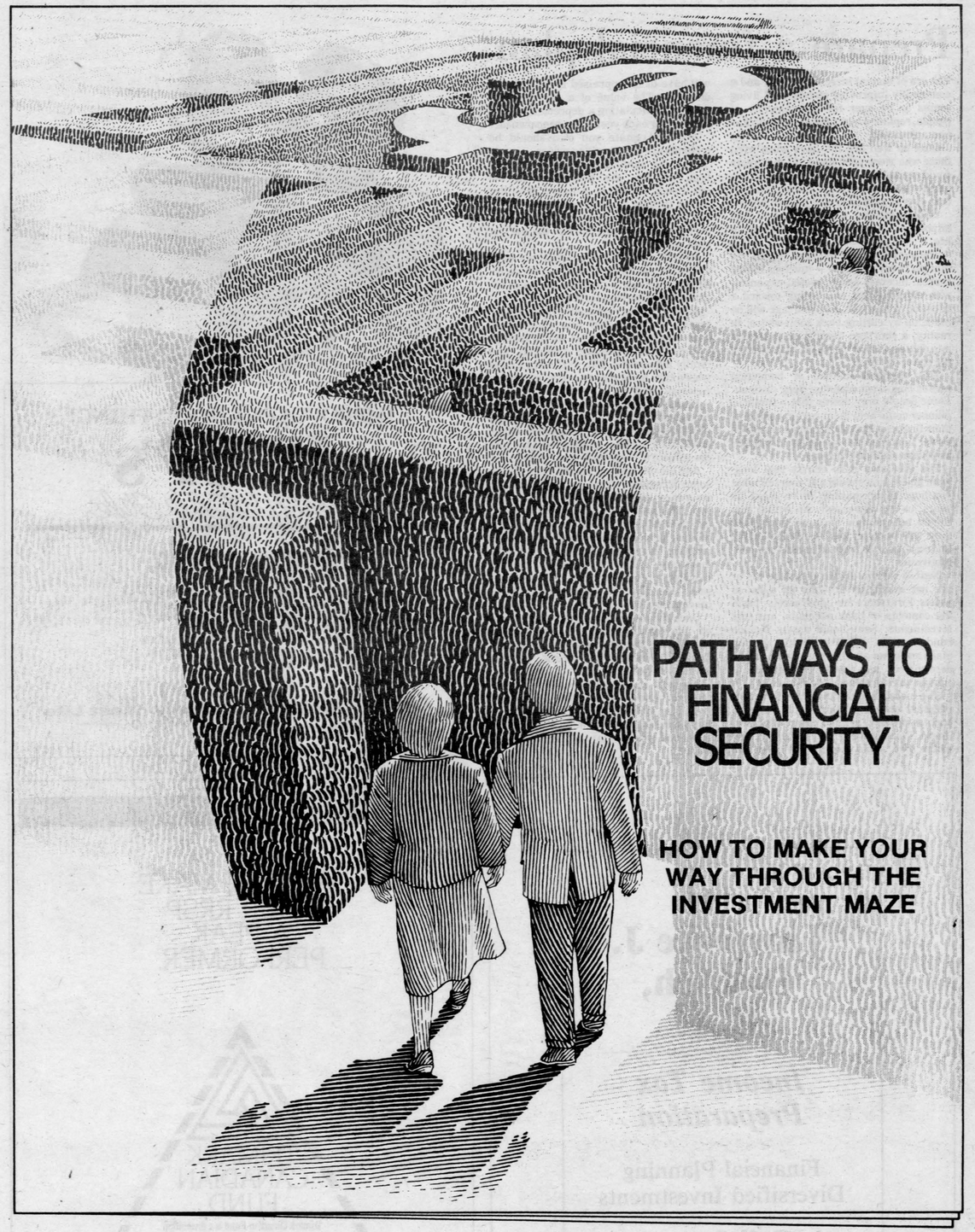

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Prepare a financial plan

The era of annual increases in pay and a continually-improving standard of living seems to be over for the majority of people, replaced by a time of inflation and unemployment.

Gone as well are the days when even those who were poor financial managers could expect to accumulate wealth if they had good jobs. Today it is more important than ever to gain control of your finances.

When preparing a financial plan, it is important to understand your goals in life.

The simplest financial plan — and one that isn't very effective — involves listing current incomes and expected expenses, with anything left over going toward a vacation or new car. Any shortage will be made up by cutting back somewhere. In reality, a shortage usually means going into debt and being worse off than ever by the end of the year.

This common method of budgeting makes long-term planning very difficult. Some people may decide that a financial planner could help them regain control of their finances. Paying someone else to do a real financial plan or doing it yourself involves a similar process.

The first step is to clarify real long-term goals. You should ask yourself what you hope to accomplish in 10 years, 20 years, or by retirement. An actual cost should be attached to these goals, and they will become the foundation of the financial plan as well as means for self-motivation.

Next, a person should calculate his or her net worth, by drawing up a list of assets. First there are liquid assets: cash, the contents of bank accounts, and any investments. Semi-liquid assets include bonds, stocks, RRSP's, profit sharing plans and other assets whose value can be determined, but would be difficult to convert to cash on a short-term basis.

Also included in calculating net worth is personal property which could be sold, such as jewelry, art and other valuables. These items should be valued at the prices they would command if sold, and will have to be appraised if the value is unknown. The value of a car is determined by calculating a depreciation of 30 per cent for each year it has been owned.

Any real estate you own should be included at current selling prices.

Once the value of all these assets has been totalled, the next item in the equation is liabilities. A list of liabilities should include amounts owing, including the balance owed on a mortgage, credit card balances owing, income tax not yet paid, and so on.

The difference between what you have and what you owe is your real net worth. Knowing net worth provides the basis for achieving those long-term goals.

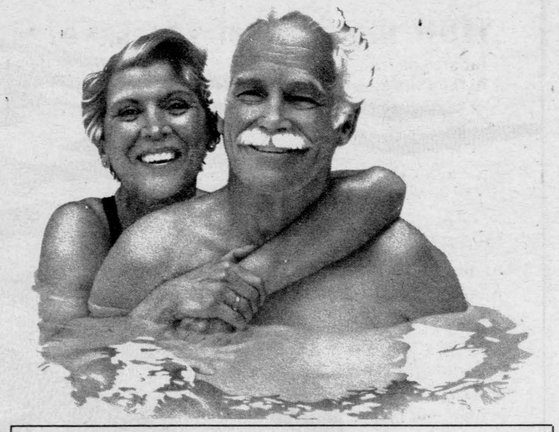
As well, you have to analyze where your money is going. How much income is currently coming in? This should include income from pensions, dividends and family allowances. The next step, listing where this money goes every month, is especially useful.

Expenses such as costs for housing, taxes, insurance, car payments and so on are fixed and can't be controlled. Other costs, such as food, clothing and heating are subject to some degree of control.

Any list of expenses should also include some irregular expenses such as car insurance payments and membership fees. The total of all expenses should be subtracted from the total income, and the amount left over, assuming there is an amount, is money available to reach long-term goals. A detailed list of expenses provides the means to redirect some spending for savings or to meet other priorities.

Once the information has been gathered, the real financial planning begins. Assembling the data in advance gives a financial planner the means to give investment advice.

The goal should be to produce a comprehensive and workable plan. To find out if the plan is working, your budget should be monitored for a few months. The effort expended should pay off in a secure future.



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The fees for opening self-administered RRSPs can vary greatly, so beware if you're considering this option.

When choosing a plan you should keep in mind that it should be able to compete with other alternatives over the long term.

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Finding out where you stand financially is the first step in any investment program.

Some caution is needed as budget approaches

An important ingredient in the investment outlook for 1987 will come from the federal government's tax reform proposals to be unveiled in a February budget. We can only speculate as to what shape these proposals may take and how they may affect investment prospects.

Two of the most important ponderables are the tax changes that may apply to interest on funds borrowed for investment purposes, and possible changes to the dividend tax credit and tax exemption for inter-corporate dividends.

If we are to be guided by the treatment under the newly reformed tax system in the United States, the impact could be quite negative for investment. The U.S. has never had a dividend tax credit similar to ours in Canada and has only limited relief for inter-corporate dividends. Under the new U.S. tax rules, interest on funds borrowed to make investments will be deductible only from investment income.

We already have one reduction of the dividend tax credit in place. In his budget last February, Finance Minister Michael Wilson announced that our credit would be reduced in 1987. Some observers think it unlikely there would be a further reduction considering the dividend tax credit has become such an established feature of investment in Canadian dividend paying stocks. Also, it is unclear just how damaging a further reduction or elimination of the dividend tax credit would be to the price of Canadian stocks. When the reduced credit was announced last February the price of high-yielding stocks such as utilities and preferred shares took a sudden dip but subsequently recovered. However, it is pretty clear a further reduction or elimination of the credit would be a serious blow to investment in high-yielding Canadian shares.

Some observers also doubt our tax reform will contain significant restrictions on the deductibility of investment interest. They point to the fact that then-finance minister Allan MacEachen was forced to back off from this kind of change in 1981. It should be remembered that MacEachen also reduced the top rate bracket to 50 per cent from a level in the high 60s. The question is whether it will be more publicly acceptable now than in 1981 to eliminate deductions in exchange for lower general rates of income tax.

There is a serious risk that both the existing level of dividend tax credit and unrestricted deductibility of investment interest will not survive tax reform. These two features of the tax system, particularly when combined with the capital gains exemption, create a perceived loophole.

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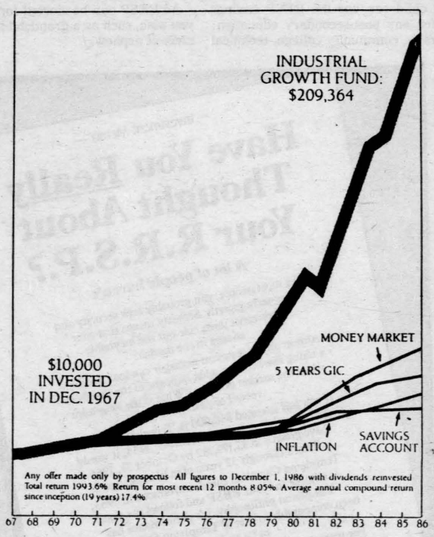

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5	**Total pension guaranteed to date (add lines 2, 3 and 4)**	$.....
6	**Annual retirement income needed from savings and investments (line 1 minus line 5)**	$.....
7	**Amount you must save by retirement (line 6 times multiplier from column A below)**	$.....
8	**Amount you've already saved**	$.....
9	**What these savings will have grown to by the time you retire (line 8 times multiplier from column B below)**	$.....
10	**Amount of savings still needed (line 7 minus line 9)**	$.....
11	**Amount you need to set aside each year (line 10 times multiplier from column C below)**	$.....

Line 1 High earners, paying high taxes, should select a lower percentage and vice versa — say, 60% if you're earning $50,000 or more, 80% if earning $25,000 or less.

Line 2 Unless you have spent or will spend a considerable number of years outside Canada, assume maximum OAS of $3,362.

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Line 4 Your company can give you an estimate in 1985 dollars.

Line 8 This should include all savings and investments and the cash value of any life insurance.

Age at which you'll retire	Multiplier A
55	19.3
60	17.3
65	15.2
70	12.9

Number of years before you expect to retire	Multiplier B	Multiplier C
5	1.159	.188
10	1,344	.087
15	1,558	.054
20	1.806	.037
25	2.094	.027
30	2,427	.021
35	2.814	.017
40	3.262	.013

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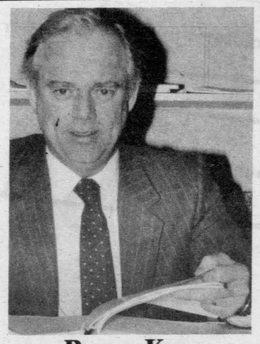

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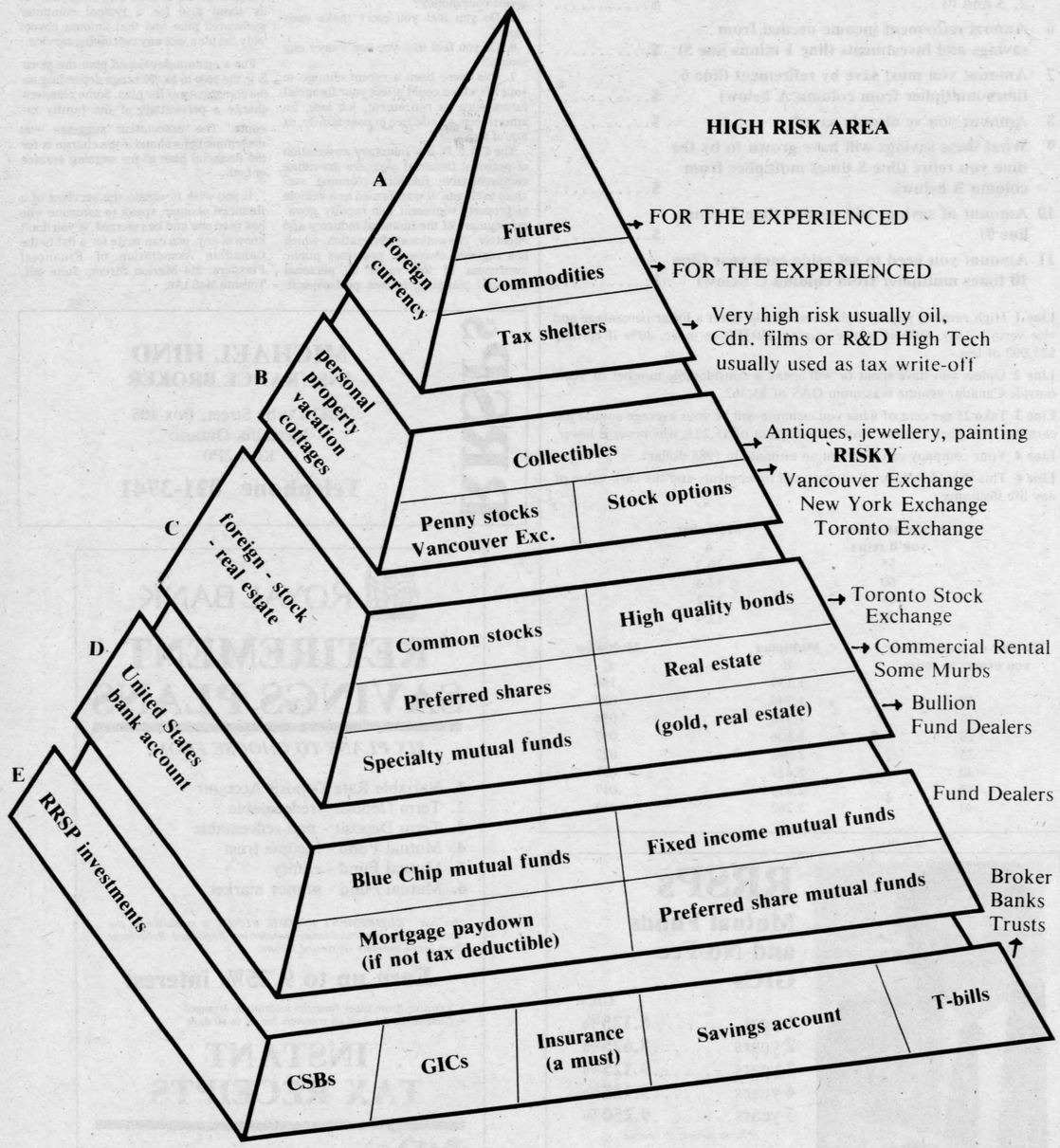

Time Table of Investments

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B - year 1-10 (opportunity)
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D - year 1-10
E - year 1-3

(timing is important but these times seem to have yielded the best average growth)

(Excerpt from Financial Times, January 1986)



Education savings plans ensure a child's future

One way for parents to ensure a good education for their children is to be prepared to finance the kind of training the employers of the future will demand.

To help meet children's future needs, the federal government has created Registered Education Savings Plans (RESPs).

An RESP is a registered plan to help meet the financial needs of a child's future education. It allows parents to make small deposits for maximum payout when the child is pursuing his or her post-secondary education. A major advantage of such a plan is that the interest which accumulates on savings in the plan is completely sheltered from tax.

An RESP is one of the only ways the government allows you to direct your savings into a fund for a child and not have to pay tax on the interest earned from the investment.

The child can use the RESP savings fund for any post-secondary education: university, community college, technical or CEGEP, anywhere in the world.

Similar to an RRSP (Registered Retirement Savings Plan), the sooner an RESP is started, the longer the deposits have to accumulate interest, providing a substantial tax-sheltered education fund. If the child is one year old, substantially less will have to be invested in an RESP for the same return than if the child was 12. However, to open an RESP your child must be less than 13 years old.

Your net deposits in the RESP are returned, tax free, for your child's first year of post-secondary education. Payments are made directly to the child for the next three years.

Over 50,000 parents across Canada started an RESP for their children last year, double the number of the year before.

An RESP can be started for any child you wish, such as a grandchild, godchild, niece or nephew.

What are the benefits?

Saving for retirement through an RRSP (Registered Retirement Savings Plan) can help you to build for your future and maintain your standard of living during retirement. As well, it can reduce your current taxes.

There are numerous benefits which can be derived from an RRSP, including tax-free income as long as your savings remain in the plan.

What are the main benefits of an RRSP? You can save money and defer current income taxes. Your tax benefit will depend on how much you earn, how much income tax you pay and how much you put into your plan each year. The longer the money remains in the plan, the better the results.

The reality today is that almost all Canadians who want to maintain their accustomed standard of living during retirement will need income from a non-government plan. RRSPs are one way to accumulate funds for retirement and defer payment of income tax at the same time. The earlier you start contributing to an RRSP, the larger the pool of savings, all because of reduced taxes and tax free compounding.

It is true that government pension programs exist to provide retirement income as well as employer's pension plans, but the facts indicate few people could live on income from these sources. The maximum possible monthly benefit from the Old Age Security, Canada (Quebec) Pension Plan and the federal guaranteed income supplement in 1986 amounted to less than $881 for a single person.

Due to low levels of contribution or the short period of employment over which contributions are made, it is estimated that fewer than 10 per cent of employees receive the maximum possible pension payments from employer plans. As well, inflation can severely reduce the purchasing power of these payments.

You may contribute up to $7,500 or 20 per cent of earned income, whichever is less, to an RRSP each year, if you are not a member of a registered pension plan or deferred profit sharing plan.

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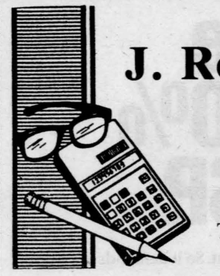

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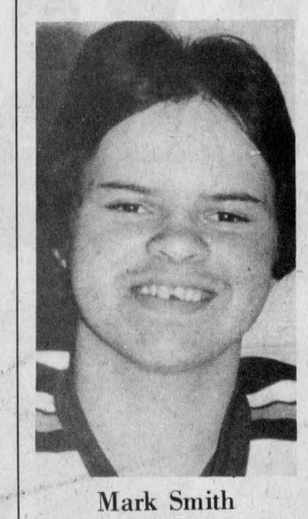
Mark Smith breaks team assist record



Mark Smith

WINCHESTER — Veteran Hawks' right-winger Mark Smith eclipsed a team scoring record over the past weekend.

Smith, a product of the Chesterville and District Minor Hockey system, rewrote the Winchester Hawks team (regular season) assist record. Two helpers earned in Clarence Creek in Sunday's 6-1 victory over the Beavers lifted the forward's total to 58, wiping out former Hawks' star Grant Simpson's 1980-81 total of 56.

Simpson, a Newington native who played for both Hawks' Gill Cup championship teams, tied the original record of 51 in the 1979-80 campaign. The original mark of 51 was established way back in the 1977-78 season by Bill "Moon" Mullin who won the team scoring title that year with 25 goals and 51 assists.

While Mark Smith's amazing three goal, 10 assist performance in the Hawks' last three games established his name in the team record book, his line mate, centre Trevor McClatchie zoomed into first place in the Alex English Divisional scoring race. His 10 goals and four assists in the weekend's three games moved his total to 45 goals and 45 assists for 90 points and puts him within striking distance of two club records.

Should McClatchie continue his torrid pace and net another 16 goals in his last six games he would tie Darrell Shelp's goals total record of 61.

McClatchie also needs just nine points to pass Shelp's 1980-81 season high total of 99.

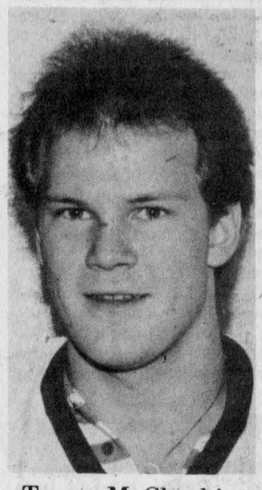
With 88 points Mark Smith needs just 11 to tie Shelp's mark of 99 and 12 to hit the 100 point plateau.

If they maintain their present paces, both Mark Smith and Trevor McClatchie should establish new point total team records of over 100 and become the first Hawks to pass that lofty target.

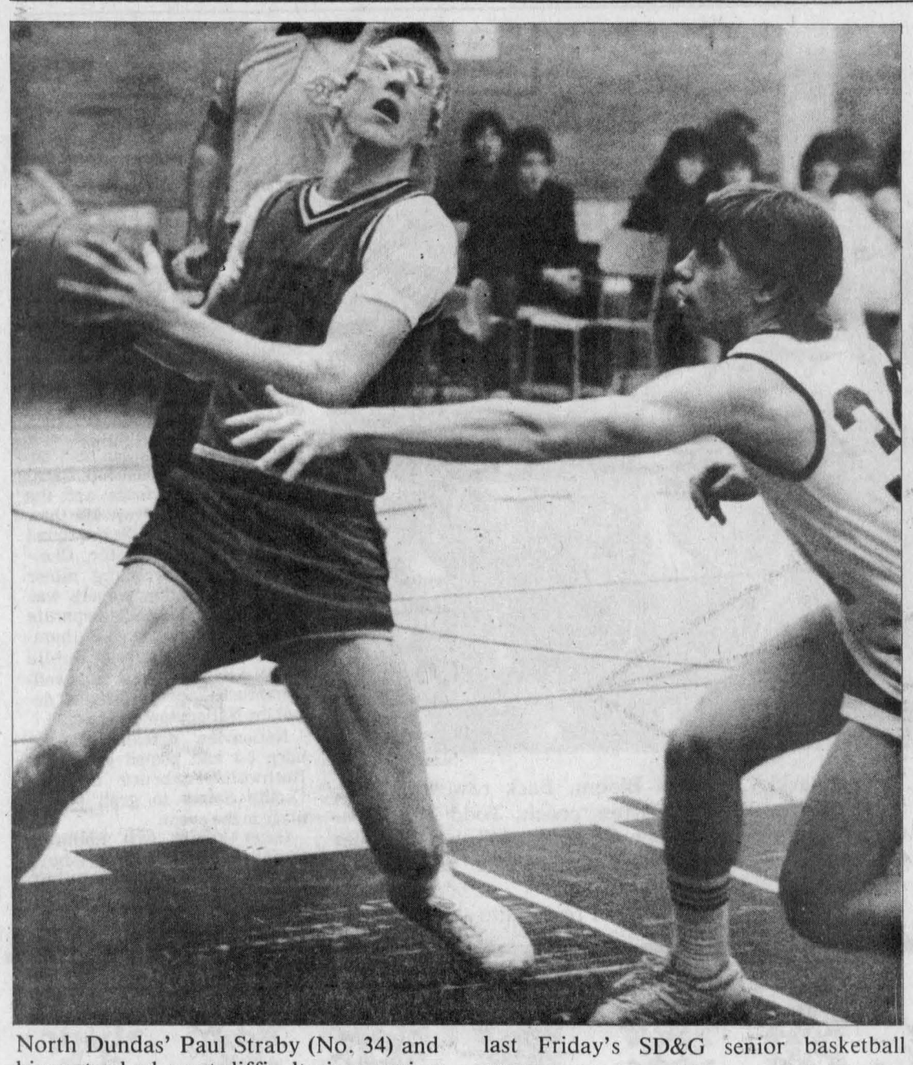
Smith, already leading the division in assists has six games to establish the Hawks new team record for assists during the regular season.

This week's standings show McClatchie leading the points parade with 45 goals, 45 assists for 90 points. Mark Smith and Char-Lan's Kevin Poapst are two back at 88. Poapst leads in goals with 52, Smith in assists with 58.

Metcalfe Jets Brian Downey (83) and Pete Holmes (80) are within striking distance of the leaders.



Trevor McClatchie



North Dundas' Paul Straby (No. 34) and his mates had great difficulty in covering Dave Mullen and his CCVS mates during last Friday's SD&G senior basketball game.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sports '87

Warriors down Dundas Devils

MAPLE RIDGE — SD&G's winningest basketball program in recent years has been run through the gymnasium at Cornwall Collegiate. Both junior and senior boys' court clubs have claimed SD&G honors and been ranked provincially and are currently battling St. Lawrence Saints and La Citadelle Patriotes for first place in each division.

Last Friday CCVS' big powerful Warriors made their stop here at NDDHS and put on a clinic posting an 81-25 senior victory and a 59-41 junior decision.

The losses lowered North Dundas junior and senior marks to three wins and four losses with three dates left to play in the regular season.

Gerry Jean, who is piloting NDDHS' basketball program, figured the losses would happen and in the seniors' case would be lopsided.

He said it is still the same story, CCVS and the other city schools have had players (in many cases) together since grade five. They have played tournaments every weekend this season and are building for a provincial play-off berth. They have the experience, size and skills to be number one and it will be several years before schools like North Dundas can catch up.

"When you consider our best seniors are in just their second season of league play it sure isn't hard to see why the big difference in the scores," he commented.

As far as the junior contest Jean's Devils outscored their counterparts 12-9 in the third quarter but couldn't match the Warriors' outside shooting skills and lost by a respectable 59-41 count. "Shooting is the precise difference. They (CCVS) have had years to refine their skill. They convert their opportunities and we miss ours, because they have practiced for years."

The junior Devils trailed 14-8 at quarter time and 35-19 at the half. They were down 44-31 at three quarter time and lost 59-41.

Andrew Gruich led the Devils with a season high 13 points. Peter Westenbroek hooped nine, Andrew Carkner six, Phil Douglas five, Mike Gryspeerdt and Mikki Saunders four each.

Hodgkinson dropped in 16 for CCVS. Dugan was next with 12.

Jim Ross the senior Warriors' imposing 6'5" leader dropped in 10 points for the senior CCVS squad. Mills hooped 14, Kalil 13 while Ross, Dorman and Mullen each swooshed through 10. All 12 Warriors earned at least a point.

Steve Horvath and Victor Dorey led the Devils with five points. Derek Hyndman and Don Marcellus had four each. Gerald Lumis (3), John Rystenphanik (2) and Mike Molloy (2) completed the scoring.

Hawks enjoy five-point weekend

WINCHESTER — A 6-1 victory over the home town Beavers Sunday afternoon in Clarence Creek capped a very productive three-game weekend for the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey league's Winchester Hawks.

That three-game string brought the team's record under new coach Bill Murphy to six, five and two and to within four games of the 500 mark in Alex English Division competition.

The three outings also produced a 35 point explosion for the line of centre Trevor McClatchie (10 goals four assists), right winger Mark Smith (three goals 10 assists) and recently returned left winger Scott Dexter (three goals and five assists).

The five point expedition began on the road last Thursday night in a frustrating 9-9 tie with the home town Alexandria Glens.

Friday night the stubborn Glens forced overtime again scoring with just five seconds left in the third period. Despite outshooting the Glens 52-30 the Hawks needed Pete McGrath's overtime goal to finally subdue the visitors 7-6.

Sunday in Clarence Creek Barry Kennedy continued his mastery over the Beavers (he shut them out 6-0 on Jan. 2) beating them 6-1.

Hawks' general manager was pleased to announce, following last Wednesday's practice that defenceman Peter McGrath and left winger Scott Dexter had both rejoined the club.

Before Friday's game he was also able to sign big Gord Shields, late of the South Ottawa Canadiens. Monday he noted that injured rookie J.D. VanNoy expects to skate this week and Scott Konink (22 points in 16 games) who was knocked out of Thursday's game in the first period will also return to the lineup this week.

Down to eight skaters in last week's 6-4 loss to the Metcalfe Jets Winchester's roster has now expanded to 18 skaters and two goalies forcing coach Bill Murphy into making first lineup adjustments due to overstaffing.

"We were certainly happy to have both Peter (McGrath) and Scott (Dexter) back. They are both big factors in our club and Scott has fit in so quickly with Trevor (McClatchie) and Mark Smith. He's a real worker, a play maker. Peter settles our defence and can make that nice long pass," explained G.M. McClatchie.

The team played well all weekend and should have enjoyed a wider margin of victory in both Alexandria games explained the G.M.

McClatchie pointed out Mark Smith's setting of a team record in assists with 58 (10 in three games) but felt both Smith and Trevor have a very hard task ahead of them as they seek the scoring crown having to face both Ottawa teams, Metcalfe and Char-Lan twice each in the final six games of the slate.

SUNDAY'S WIN

"Everyone played well in Clarence on Sunday. For instance, Kirk Barkley played a super game, had three or four opportunities to score but the puck wouldn't go in for him," G.M. McClatchie explained.

Barry Kennedy came up one goal short of a shutout in the 6-1 win over the Beavers when Marc Levac beat him in the first period.

Trevor McClatchie continued his assault on opposing goalies beating the Beavers' net minder four times. He also drew assists on Scott Dexter's first period goal and his (Dexter's) second of the game at 15:10 of period three.

Mark Smith drew two assists re-writing the Hawks' record while doing it.

Dolton Henry and Kevin Henry each picked up a helper. Hawks led 3-1 after a period and 4-1 after two.

FINALLY FINISHED WITH GLENS

Winchester finally completed their eight game series with the troublesome Alexandria Glens posting Thursday's 9-9 tie in Alexandria and Friday's 7-6 (overtime) win here Friday.

Thursday the Hawks lost Scott Konink on the first shift of the game and had Kirk Barkley and Kevin Henry injured during the match. Both played, along with Brad Holmes and Gord Shields in Friday's game.

Glens tied the game up scoring with 24 seconds left in regulation time and were out-shot 8-0 in the overtime session but came away with a 9-9 draw.

Hawks led 4-2 after a period and were tied 6-6 after two. Each team fired 53 shots on net.

Mark Smith led Winchester with three goals and three assists. Trevor McClatchie also had three goals and added two assists. Mike Sargent had a goal and two helpers. Todd Byrnes netted a goal and one assist. Tim Ouderkirk (2), Scott Dexter and Dolton Henry drew assists.

Mike Daniels and Glen Campbell each had two goals and two assists for the Glens. Len Seguin put four pucks behind Barry Kennedy.

McGRATH GOAL WINS IT

Pete McGrath scored from Trevor McClatchie and Mark Smith at 2:36 of overtime to give Winchester a 7-6 overtime win over the Glens here Friday night.

Glens led 3-1 after a period and were up 4-1 at 13:33 of the second period. Hawks then exploded for four goals in eight minutes and led 5-4 after two periods. Roch Sabourin's powerplay goal with 5 seconds left in the third tied it up at 6-6 and sent it to O.T.

Trevor McClatchie led goal getters with three. Mark Smith set up five goals. Pete McGrath netted the winner and set up another goal. Scott Dexter had a goal and two assists, Todd Brynes, a goal and one assist. Dolton Henry fired home the other goal. Kevin Henry, Scott Gibson, Mike Sargent and Trevor McClatchie each collected an assist.

Glen Campbell potted a pair. Len Seguin, Chris Carney, Roch Sabourin and Rob Colantino marked the other goals.

Jamie McGuire posted the win. Hawks fired 52 shots at Glens' Steve McLaughlin who stopped 45.

The game's only majors resulted when Hawks' Don Larocque and Glens' Andrew Meth fought in the first period.

Glens took the season series with four wins, three losses and a tie.

Embrun 72s cage Russell Lions 7-3

RUSSELL — Alain LaPointe scored four times and assisted on a fifth goal here Sunday afternoon as the visiting Embrun 72s skated to a convincing 7-3 Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League victory over the home town Russell Lions.

The game concluded a successful six point week for Embrun who used back-to-back wins over the Chesterville Flyers and Sunday's victory here over the Lions to move into third spot, ahead of Chesterville.

Embrun led 3-0 after the first period of Sunday's match. Ivan Clement kicked it off scoring from Alain Lapointe at 3:31. Lapointe then hit for two before the period was over.

Shawn O'Reilley scored twice for the Lions scoring both times (2:19 and 6:59) on plays set up by Paul Cochrane and Brian Johnston to close the gap to 3-2. But Claude LaForest slammed in two goals to put Embrun in control (5-2) after two periods.

Alain LaPointe scored his third and fourth goals at 3:24 and 8:20 of period three to enlarge the 72s' lead to 7-2.

Paul Cochrane scored the final Russell goal at 13:33 to make it a 7-3 final.

72s on the move

KEMPTVILLE — The Chesterville-Winchester Midget "A" Flyers faced some stiff opposition here in a weekend tournament.

Flyers won once in three tries in the annual 12 team Kemptville Lions Midget hockey tournament defeating the Renfrew Timber Wolves 4-3 in a semi-final game.

The Flyers dropped a close 2-1 decision to Petawawa last Saturday morning, defeated Renfrew 4-3 the same day but were eliminated (4-3) by the host Royals in a consolation game on Sunday.

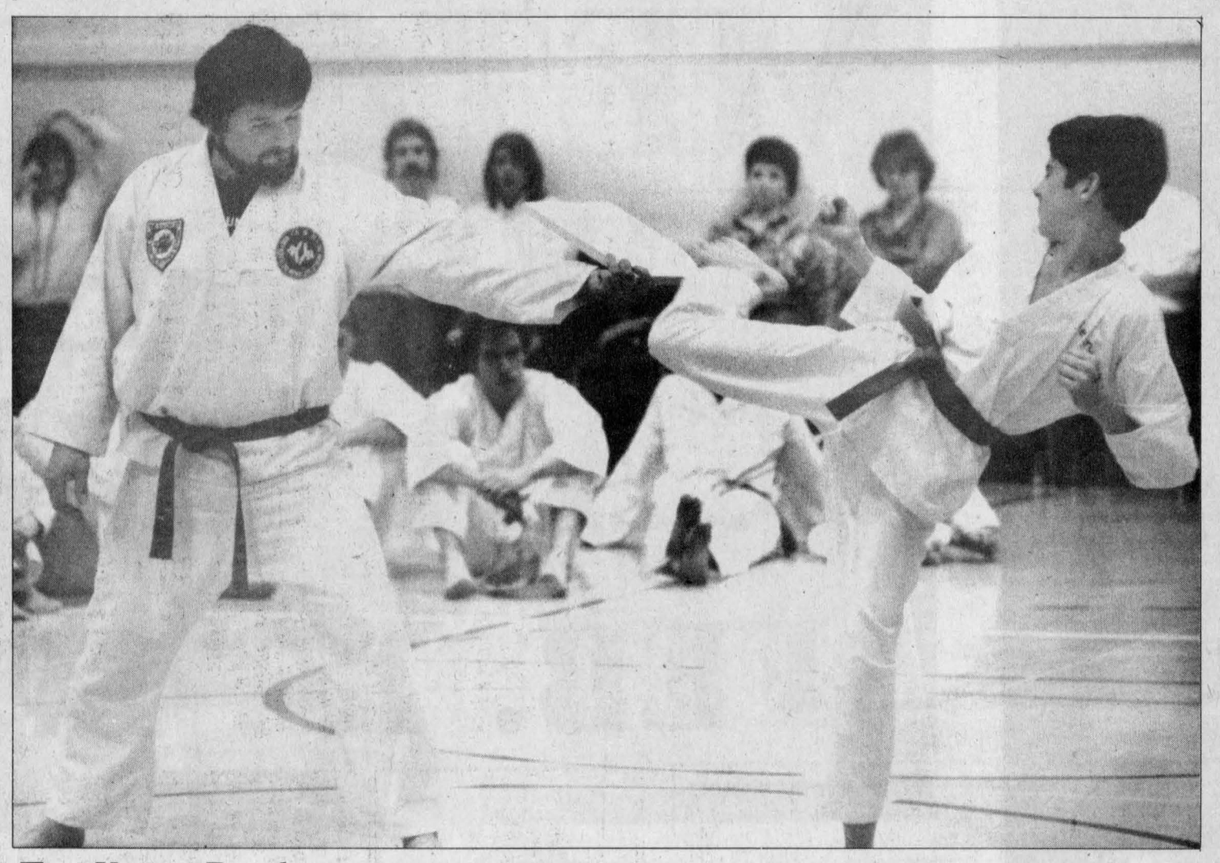
Alexandria Glens doubled the Ottawa Valley Titans "AA" minor midgets 4-2 in overtime to become '87 "A" division champs.

Shawville Pontiacs blanked the Kemptville Royals 6-0 in the consolation final to win the B title.

Ross Giles scored from Ray Sherrer to give Chesterville a 1-0 first period lead over Petawawa. But the opposition tied it in the second period and won it with a goal at 8:25 of period three. Flyer goalie Kevin Eamon was named his team's game MVP.

Coach Kevin Mackler said his club gave a 100 per cent effort in their 4-3 win over Renfrew. The Flyers trailed 3-1 after two periods but came back with three third period goals to win the game. Goalie Ben Henry turned in a solid effort and defenceman Craig Robinson earned game MVP honors. Dan Dubois scored the winning and tying goals. Ray Sherrer and Shannon Frame fired in the others. Ross Giles, Derek Hyndman, John Mackler and Jason Smith picked up the assists.

With just two lines available for their third game the Flyers ran out of gas and lost 4-3 to Kemptville. Kevin Eamon played well in defeat and won a second game MVP award. Dan Dubois had a goal and one assist. Ross Giles and Ray Sherrer potted the others. Jeff Holmes and Jason Smith earned assists.



Tae Kwon Do demo

Maple Ridge instructor Mike Lecuyer, left, and a club member, took part in a board-breaking demonstration during the first ever Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club sponsored Sparing and Poomse Patterns tournamnent. Saturday's mini-tournament attracted 70 competitors from the host Maple Ridge Club, Morrisburg and Iron Factory Club of Kemptville. Maple Ridge captured 21 medals, Morrisburg 20 and Kemptville 16 in the day-long competition.

Press Photo—Riley

Harper scores four

KEMPTVILLE — Dave Harper scored four consecutive goals here Monday night leading the Winchester OPP Bantam "A" Hawks to a 5-3 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Bantam Level I victory over the home town Royals.

Harper scored twice in the first period and twice more in the second frame before Tony Holmes dumped Winchester's fifth goal into an empty net with 34 seconds left to play in the game as the short-staffed Hawks held on for an important 5-3 victory.

Hawks' goalie Craig Lyon stopped 38 of 41 Royals' drives and got solid support from his three overworked defencemen — Jason Thompson, Tim Holmes and Chris Van Bridger — en route to the win.

Harper put the Hawks ahead 2-0 scoring first from Jerry VanKessel, 12 seconds into the game, and then from Tony Holmes at the 5:54 mark.

Kemptville roared back with markers by Jason Quesnel and Kirk Quaile in the final 3:02 of the period to tie it up 2-2.

But Harper struck for two more goals in period two as Winchester stormed into a 4-2 lead. He scored from Bryan Helmer and Jason Thompson at 10:07 and from Helmer at 56 seconds to put the Hawks ahead for good.

Kemptville narrowed the gap to 4-3 on Jason Quesnel's second goal at 7:49 of the third period, but Tony Holmes whipped an unassisted shot into the empty net at 34 seconds to secure the 5-3 win.

Hawks, with games in Ogdensburg Sunday, and at home next Monday (Feb. 16) against South Grenville, are still fighting for the league's fourth and final playoff berth.

Atoms drop games

MORRISBURG — Winchester's Atom B Hawks dropped a couple of close decisions here at the recent Morrisburg Atom B tournament.

The Cornwall Royals slipped past the Hawks by a 2-0 count in the opening round while the home town Morrisburg Lions edged Winchester 4-3 in the consolation round.

Lions led 2-0 after the first period on goals by Matt McCooeye and Eric Massie but the Hawks cut their lead to one (2-1) when Wally Cinnamon found net with a Matthew Cotton pass at 7:54 of period two.

Morrisburg expanded their lead to 3-1 when Scott Weagant scored at 11:46 of period three.

Winchester rallied to tie the game up on goals by Phillip Brisebois at 7:43 and Wally Cinnamon at 5:26 but fell 4-3 when Lions' Dave Waddell scored with just 25 seconds left in the game.

Chris Carlson assisted on Brisebois' goal.

Harvex wins games

WINCHESTER — Harvex Huslers posted a pair of exhibition hockey victories last week doubling Osgoode Old Pride 8-4 in Osgoode on Thursday and downing Chesterville 6-2 here Sunday morning.

Harvex, short staffed for Sunday's contest borrowed Jamie Utman, Terry Barkley and Dale Simms from the Chesterville squad, and skated to a 6-2 win. Phil Lyall and Bob Peddle netted two each for the Huslers. Terry Barkley and Dale Simms helped out by scoring the others. Kevin Baldwin posted the win.

Last Thursday in Osgoode Richard Gilmer tapped in three goals in the 8-4 Husler win. Peter McKay snapped in two while Dick Christie, Jim Shaw and Al Van Bridger added single goals. Kevin Baldwin was in nets.

Jets split series with Char-Lan

METCALFE — Metcalfe Jets split a home-and-home series with the second ranked Char-Lan Rebels over the past weekend bombing the defending Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League champs 12-4 here Friday night and losing Saturday's contest in Williamstown 8-5.

Sunday's game in Navan was snowed out and will be played at a later date.

The split left the Alex Engligh Division leading Jets in command of their section with a 21 win, eight loss and three tie record for 45 points, 11 better than Char-Lan and 15 ahead of Winchester's 30.

Missing five regulars for Friday's game here in Metcalfe the Rebels were no match for the red hot Jets who bombarded the Char-Lan cage for 12 goals. The home team led 3-1 after a period of play and 7-2 at the second intermission.

Brian Downey paced Metcalfe's attack with four goals and two assists. Barry Stefureak was number two shooter with four goals and one assist. Brian Carscadden and Mike Fournier each scored a goal and drew three assists apiece. Mike Upton had a goal and two helpers while Darcy Provost netted a goal. Captain Peter Holmes engineered four goals while Jeff Flichel set up three. Mike Pratt assisted on two while Don Bissonette and Dave Warren each helped out on a goal.

Mike Jodoin (2), Giles LaFrance and Dave St. John replied for Char-Lan.

Back to full strength Saturday the Rebels provided the Jets with stiffer opposition and parlayed 4-2 and 6-4 period leads into an 8-5 victory, their first win in four games.

Kevin Poapst held off the scoresheet in Metcalfe jumped back into the scoring race with three goals and two assists. Mike Jodoin scored three goals and set up another. Ron Lefebvre and Herb Sequin notched a goal each.

Once again Brian Downey was Metcalfe's main offensive weapon scoring two goals and assisting on a third. Pete Holmes and Mike Upton each recorded a goal and one assist. Rob Melenhorst slapped in the other marker. Gary Poirier (2), Darcy Provost and Dave Warren each picked up an assist.

This Friday night (Feb. 13) the Jets will host the Metro Division's second place Ottawa West Golden Knights here at the Metcalfe arena in the opening evening of festivities in the village's annual winter carnival.

They will not see action again until Feb. 18 (Wednesday) when they travel to Ottawa to tangle with the South Ottawa Canadiens.

Flyers hold onto second

CHESTERVILLE — A 5-3 loss to South Grenville (Prescott) "A" Ramparts and an 8-1 victory over the South Grenville "B" team have left the Chesterville-Winchester midget "A" Flyers in sole possession of second place in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Midget Level I standings.

This Thursday (Feb. 12) the Flyers will host the Kemptville Royals and next Thursday they will face those same "A" Ramparts in important matches as they fight to hold on to second place.

Here last Thursday (Feb. 5) Prescott "A" Ramparts took a 3-0 first period lead on the Flyers and held on for a 5-3 win. Chesterville got third period markers from Dan Dubois and Scott Barkley but came up two goals short. Jason Smith scored his team's second period goals. Scott Barkley, Ray Sherrer and Ross Giles all picked up assists.

In Spencerville Monday night Flyers' coach Kevin Mackler reported his squad played a good, clean (two minor penalties to each team) fun game.

Chesterville led 4-0 after a period and 7-1 after two frames. Kevin Eamon missed the shutout by a goal. Jeff Countryman led the Flyers scoring a hat trick. John Mackler scored two goals and assisted on three others. Dan Dubois hit for two and set up two. Derek Hyndman added the other. Craig Robinson assisted on three and Ray Sherrer one goal.

Junior Cs hope to boost image

FINCH — The Eastern Ontario Jr. C. League is hoping a 50-cent program launched here Thursday night will boost the profile of the league in the region.

The program, which contains 16 pages of statistics and information from palyer rosters to team histories, will be sold during league games.

Half of the purchase price will go to the team selling the programs and the other half will go to the league. Production costs of the program were paid by local businesses.

"The purpose of this program is public relations," said Dan Roy, public relations officer for the league. "The key thing is to make the league known to all of eastern Ontario."

If the program is successful, Roy said, the league will look at a glossier follow-up to this year's photocopied booklet.

"This is a test in terms of what we can do next year," he said. "If it goes well we'll look at a more comprehensive booklet that could include team and player pictures."

The program is the latest in a series of public relations ventures the league has launched to spruce up its image.

And according to Roy, who handled publicity for the Embrun 72s last year and offered his services to the league free of charge this season, the work is paying off.

The league is now covered in six newspapers, including two dailies, and teams are now finding they are getting as much ink as their Junior B counterparts.

"I think one of the things we had to do and did do was get up to date stats," said Roy.

What the league also had to do and accomplished, he added, was clean up its act.

"There was a time when one team had a goon and so another team would have a goon," said Roy. "Now you don't see these goons on any of our six teams. It's good competitive hockey."

The league will wrap up its publicity campaign this season with a first annual banquet March 6.

Atom Cs end season on winning note

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Atom C Hawks finished their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Atom Level III season in a flurry posting a 3-1 win over the Flyers in Chesterville last Tuesday (Feb. 3) and a 4-2 decision over the Morrisburg Lions here Monday night.

Winchester finished their season with an impressive record of 14 wins, two losses and four ties for 32 points.

Here Monday night the Lions took a 2-1 lead on a pair of first period goals by Chris Hallam but couldn't get another goal behind Hawks' Tim Scott as Winchester rallied for a 4-2 victory. Brendan Bumbaco scored Winchester's first period goal at 5:15 on a pass from Bob Derraugh and then added his team's fourth goal at 6:29 of period three finishing off a play started by Kevin McConnell and Derraugh.

McConnell tied the score (2-2) hitting on a pass from Bumbaco and Derraugh at 13:03 of period two and Dave Sears fired in the winner on an unassisted play at 9:06 of the same frame.

In Chesterville Tim Scott allowed only Richard Barkley's shot at 38 seconds of period one to elude him as the Hawks nipped the Flyers 3-1.

Dave Sears tied the game scoring from Grant Williams and Jason Coons at 5:00 of period two.

Dave Barkley hit from Bumbaco and Derraugh for the winning goal at 7:58 of period three. Bumbaco then scored on a Kevin McConnell relay with 29 seconds left to make it a 3-1 final.



Maple Ridge posted four consecutive victories to maintain their Dundas County Public School hockey championship. The annual event, played last Tuesday in Morrisburg, saw the champs outscore their opposition 22-5. Front from left, Colin Cotnam, Paul Casselman, Brad Cotnam, Troy McNaughton, Jason Ouellette, Trevor Barkley, Darrell Bloom. Back row from left, Scott Curran, Wyman Barton, coach; Todd Marcellus, Greg Thompson, Matthew Giles, Brad Robinson, Tim Casselman, Craig Smith, Brad Pringle and Danny Adams.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Maple Ridge wins hockey honors for second year

MORRISBURG — Maple Ridge Hawks won their second consecutive Dundas County Public School hockey championship here last Tuesday completing the five-school tournament undefeated.

The two-time champs outscored their opposition 22-5 enroute to the championship. Backed by a stout defence and the solid goaltending of Matthew Giles and Brad Pringle the squad composed of Winchester, Chesterville and Morrisburg minor hockey association players was able to blank St. Cecilia Separate School (Iroquois) Saints 4-0, hammer the Morrisburg Public School Lions 9-1, edge Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers 3-2 and defeat the Nationview Reds 6-2.

Nationview defeated Morrisburg 8-3 and posted wins over Rothwell-Osnabruck and St. Cecilia Saints to grab second place in the event.

Other games saw Rothwell-Osnabruck defeat Morrisburg 3-1, Morrisburg nip St. Cecilia 2-1, and St. Cecilia down Rothwell-Osnabruck.

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Warriors trounce Royals

RUSSELL — A pair of one-sided victories over the Kemptville Royals last week has moved Russell's Bantam B Warriors to within reach of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Eastern Division Bantam Level II regular season championship.

Warriors thumped Kemptville 10-1 here last Tuesday and then racked up a 9-0 decision over the Royals in Kemptville Monday night. The wins improved Russell's record to 14 wins and four losses tying them with Metcalfe at 28 points. Metcalfe has completed their regular season with 12 wins, four losses and four ties.

Morrisburg Lions have also finished their 20 game card and lead the Eastern circuit with 29 points (13 wins, four losses and three ties).

Russell has a game with Kemptville and another with Western Division leading Brockville in which to earn two points and the '87 Eastern pennant.

Here in last Tuesday's game the Warriors led 3-1 after a period and 7-1 after two. Jeff Tremblay lost his shutout when Dan Byrd scored at 6:24 of the first period.

Keith Cheshire led the Warriors' attack scoring four goals and collecting three assists. Jamie Paulhus netted two and set up three. John Speek scored three times. James Morrow had a goal and four assists. Mitch Geerts picked up one assist.

Alain Deschamps posted the perfect game Thursday blanking the Royals 9-0. Richard Hamelin scored three times and set up two goals. James Morrow had two goals and one assist. John Speek had a goal and three assists. Keith Cheshire scored once and assisted on two goals. Shawn Savoie and Mitch Geerts each notched a single goal.

Lynch scores twice for Atoms

WINCHESTER — Mark Lynch scored two goals and assisted on a third helping the Winchester Atom A Hawks to an 8-1 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victory over Ogdensburg here on Feb. 2.

Hawks jumped out to a 6-1 first period lead and were up 8-1 after two periods.

Lynch scored three points for Winchester. Tyler Johansen led all point getters with a goal and three assists. Jason Fawcett potted two goals. Captain Jeff Hyndman added a goal and two assists. Erin Berry and Shawn Carkner netted single goals. Ryan Buske assisted on three goals while Mike Spear drew one assist.

Goalie Ricky Mayoh lost his shutout when the New Yorkers scored at 8:50 of period one.

• Sports Scoreboard •

Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 4: Navan 12, Char-Lan 3
South Ottawa 9, Ottawa West 6
Feb. 5: Winchester 9, Alexandria 9, *overtime*
Ottawa West 6, Clarence Creek 5
Feb. 6: Metcalfe 12, Char-Lan 4
Winchester 7, Alexandria 6, *overtime*
Feb. 7: Char-Lan 8, Metcalfe 5
Feb. 8: Winchester 6, Clarence Creek 1
Metcalfe and Navan postponed

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Alex English Division						
Metcalfe	21	8	3	226	154	45
Char-Lan	17	16	0	212	218	34
Winchester	13	17	4	183	221	30
Alexandria	8	21	3	162	239	19
Metro Division						
South Ottawa	21	7	2	184	113	44
Ottawa West	15	13	4	208	189	34
Navan	13	14	4	160	150	30
Clarence Creek	9	20	5	163	199	23

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Trevor McClatchie, Winchester	45	45	90
Kevin Poapst, Char-Lan	52	36	88
Mark Smith, Winchester	30	58	88
Brian Downey, Metcalfe	47	36	83
Pete Holmes, Metcalfe	29	51	80
Mike Jodoin, Char-Lan	41	34	75
Len Seguin, Alexandria	39	24	63
Mike Upton, Metcalfe	24	35	59
Mike Lapensee, Char-Lan	18	37	55
Don Bissonette, Metcalfe	14	39	53
Kirk Barkley, Winchester	22	26	48
Mike Sargent, Winchester	20	25	45

Mountain Township Floor Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 9: Lions 10, Smokies 7
S.M. Electric 7, WI 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Lions	12	2	0	149	62	24
Smokies	10	3	1	137	88	21
WI	4	9	1	82	112	9
S.M.	1	13	0	64	154	2

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Jamie Foley, Smokies	80	5	85
Eric Patterson, Lions	42	16	58
Brett Richardson, Lions	35	17	52
Dave Tremblay, Lions	31	9	40
Troy Mayhew, Smokies	18	15	33
Steve Mellon, Lions	23	5	28
Jeff Berube, Smokies	21	3	24
Kris McGlone, WI	18	1	19
Andrew McCooeye, WI	15	2	17
Doug O'Connor, WI	15	1	16

Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League

Feb. 3: Embrun 5, Chesterville 4
Feb. 5: St. Isidore 6, North Stormont 3
Feb. 6: Embrun 7, Casselman 4
Feb. 8: Embrun 7, Russell 3
Casselman 6, North Stormont 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
St. Isidore	18	5	3	149	94	39
Casselman	16	6	3	136	103	35
Embrun	13	12	3	140	129	29
Chesterville	11	11	4	108	105	26
North Stormont	8	12	5	114	136	21
Russell	2	23	2	91	172	6

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Alain Lapointe, Embrun	38	23	61
Ivan Clement, Embrun	27	28	56
Stephan Lacoursierie, Casselman	15	30	45
Benoit Boulerice, Casselman	25	19	44
Jean Maisonneuve, St. Isidore	23	21	44
Alain Lapensee, St. Isidore	19	20	39
Sylvain Richer, Casselman	22	16	38
Bernard Grady, North Stormont	14	21	35
Mark Guy, Chesterville	15	18	33
Louis Lafortune, Embrun	14	19	33

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 3: CountryBoy 5, Raiders 2
Aqua Fun 5, Country Kitchen 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy	12	2	3	82	54	27
Aqua Fun	6	8	3	52	50	15
Country Kitchen	6	10	1	63	79	13
Fridgen-Filion	5	9	3	53	63	13

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Al McLean, Country Kitchen	22	14	36
Dan Lecours, Country Kitchen	9	20	29
Doug Last, Aqua Fun	12	15	27
Dave Kerr, CountryBoy	11	11	22
Dick Christie, Fridgen-Filion	11	10	21
Dave Coleman, CountryBoy	10	10	20
Larry Moore, CountryBoy	10	10	20
Brent Theede, Aqua Fun	2	17	19
Reg Hyndman, Aqua Fun	7	9	16
Mike Woods, CountryBoy	10	5	15

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 8: Leafs 7, Bruins 5
Hawks 7, Canadiens 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Bruins	9	8	3	81	63	21
Hawks	8	7	5	68	81	21
Leafs	6	6	7	71	77	20
Canadiens	7	9	4	66	69	18

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Pete Nooyen, Leafs	19	23	42
Kevin Downey, Bruins	12	28	40
Jeff Stanley, Leafs	17	12	29
Paul Nooyen, Bruins	11	16	27
Bruce Carson, Leafs	9	18	27
Mike Stanley, Bruins	16	10	26
Erin Franey, Hawks	11	13	24
Tyrone Franey, Canadiens	15	7	22
Steve Wade, Hawks	15	6	21
Dan Rausch, Leafs	17	2	19

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8:15pm **Metcalfe Jets vs. Ottawa West**

SAT., FEB. 14

7:30-11am **Kickoff Breakfast**
Pancakes and Sausages. Sponsored by St. Paul's United Church, Kenmore.

8am-6pm **Novice Hockey Tournament**
(Junior and Senior).

Daylong **Curling Funspiel**
$16 per team; maximum 2 regular curlers per team; food available. Contact Bill Robertson, 821-1708.

10am **Cross-Country Family Skiing**
Start from Lions Den. 2.5 miles of trails; maps provided. Hot apple cider and popcorn will be served. Contact David Gray, 821-2640. Sponsored by Osgoode Township Peace Group.

7:30-9pm **CJOH No-Stars vs. Metcalfe Oldtimers**
Admission: Adults $4; Senior Citizens and Students $3; children under 12 years free. Sponsored by Metcalfe Co-Op Nursery School Inc. Then bring the family upstairs and;

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SUN., FEB. 15

AM Attend the **Church** of your choice.

AM **Metcalfe Men's Town Hockey League**

1-2pm **Novice Hockey (Beginners)**
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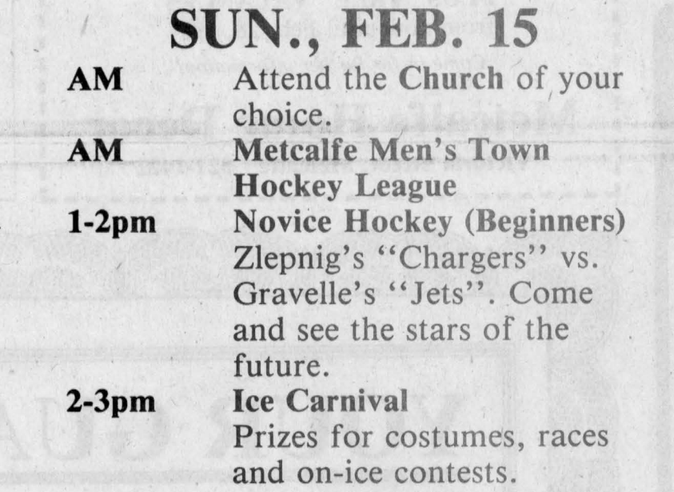
2-3pm **Ice Carnival**
Prizes for costumes, races and on-ice contests. Sponsored by Metcalfe & District Community Centre Board.

3-4pm **Family Skating Party**
Dig out your rusty blades and join in the carnival spirit.

4-6pm **Carnival Dinner** (Roast Turkey)
Adults $5; children $2.50. Sponsored by Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe.

7:30-9pm **Carnival Hymn Sing**
Contact Bette Crerar, 821-2133.

8-9:30pm **Metcalfe Oldtimers vs. Harvex Hustlers**



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Phyllis McIntosh skipped her rink to victory here Saturday in the 40th annual Fetterly bonspiel. The champions from left, Eileen McEwen, lead, Gail VanNoy, second, skip Phyllis McIntosh and third Stella MacGregor, accepted the trophy from Jessie Fetterly who presented the silverware on behalf of her late husband, Howard. Ten ladies' teams took part in the 40th Fetterly. Press Photo—Must

Jessie Fetterly presents trophy to McIntosh rink

WINCHESTER — Phyllis McIntosh and her rink of Stella MacGregor, Gail Van Noy and Eileen McEwen earned 27 points and the Fetterly trophy here at the Winchester Curling Club on Saturday.

The new champs picked up 11 points in a morning draw against Marg Anderson and 16 in a big afternoon win over the Norma Wylie foursome.

Bev MacMartin piloted the runner-up rink this year earning 24 points in one-sided wins over Betty Barton and Caroll Fraser.

One game high honors went to the Betty Barton foursome who claimed 10½ points in a round two win over the Marilyn Williams - Colleen Weedmark rink. Barton wound up with 13½ points in the 10-team competition.

Three rinks split their two games with Norma Wylie and Sybil Curtis tying for third spot at 15 points. Caroll Fraser's team was a close fourth with 14½ points.

WCC executives were extremely happy with the change in Fetterly format this year which saw the event move from a mid-week, day event to a Saturday competition. The weekend date enabled more lady club members to take part, increasing the level of competition and participation.

Jessie Fetterly, wife of the event's sponsor Howard Fetterly, attended the entire competition and commented on the high level of curling skill. She also made the presentation on behalf of her late husband and accepted a token of the WCC's appreciation from Sue Ennis.

Kathy Hardy prepared a special 40th anniversary cake in recognition of the 1987 Fetterly bonspiel which was enjoyed at the close of the day.

First win of season

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — S.M. Electric knocked off South Mountain W.I. 7-2 here Monday night and claimed their first Mountain Township Floor Hockey League victory of the season.

In the evening's other encounter Lions Club won the battle for first place, edging M.T.F.D. Smokies 10-7 to secure sole possession of first place.

Three players each found net twice for the Electric crew as they won their first game here Monday night. Marty Vandemheen, Mike Hess and Jayme Hamilton all scored a pair of goals. Shawn Hall had a goal and one assist and Shannon Van Bridger two assists.

Greg Van Bridger scored his ninth of the year and Shane Nichol his seventh for the W.I.

S.M. led W.I. 1-0 after a period on Jayme Hamilton's goal. They went up 3-0 after two on Hamilton's second and Shawn Hall's marker. W.I. hit the scoreboard early in period three closing the gap to 4-2, but S.M. pulled away for the 7-2 win.

League-leading Lions struck for a 5-1 first-period lead and were outscored 5-2 in period three, but still managed a 10-7 win over M.T.F.D. Smokies.

Eric Patterson fired in three first-period goals for the Lions and finished the game with five goals and one assist. Steve Mellon scored four and assisted on one more. Brett Richardson fired in one and Stacey Weagant set up a goal.

Jeff Berube notched three goals and assisted on two for the Smokies. Jamie Foley popped in three (now has 80 goals) and assisted on another. Bill Derraugh (1g, 1a) and Troy Mayhew (2a) completed the scoring.

Novice Hawks nip Warriors

RUSSELL — Tim Shrigley's second period goal stood as the winner in a tight 4-3 decision for the Winchester Novice Hawks here in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League contest played last Thursday.

Following their 4-3 win over the Warriors here on Thursday the Hawks returned to take part in Saturday's four-team Novice tournament. Winchester nipped the Warriors 3-2 in overtime in their opening game but fell by a 7-4 score to the Long Sault Flyers in the "A" final contest.

Shane Epps gave the Warriors a 1-0 first period lead scoring at 13:47 of last Thursday's league game only to have the Hawks net three goals and take a 3-1 lead after one period. Murray Link tied the count when he cashed in on a play set up by Tim Shrigley and Robbie Raistrick with 1:47 left. Warren Holmes then put the Hawks up 2-1 scoring at 1:01. He tucked in a second Geoff Hardy pass at six seconds to make it 3-1 after one.

Tim Shrigley scored from Link and Raistrick at 8:05 of period two to give the visitors a 4-1 edge but Russell stormed back to within a goal as Epps scored a pair of quick goals at 7:58 and 7:03. Dave Cote set up both markers but the Hawks held on and won by that 4-3 margin.

Robbie Raistrick scored a second and a third period goal to get Winchester into a 2-2 tie with Russell in game one of Saturday's tournament.

Geoff Hardy then won it in overtime scoring on a pass from Murray Link with 1:87 left in the extra session.

Marc Foster scored both Russell goals. Dave Cote and Shane Epps drew the assists.

Troy Brownell then scored five goals and set up a sixth for Long Sault as they downed the Hawks 7-4 in the "A" final.

Warren Holmes, Robbie Raistrick, Ryan Filion and Geoff Hardy scored for Winchester. Murray Link (2), Tim Shrigley and Holmes picked up assists.

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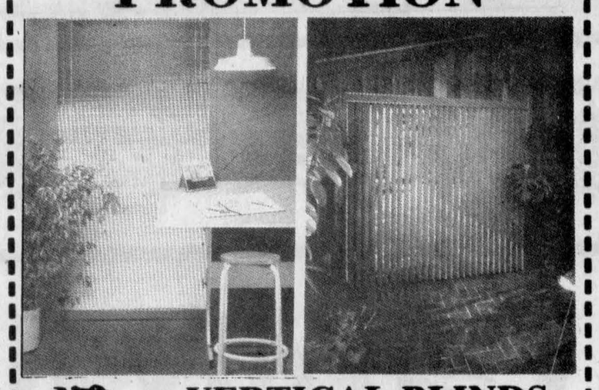

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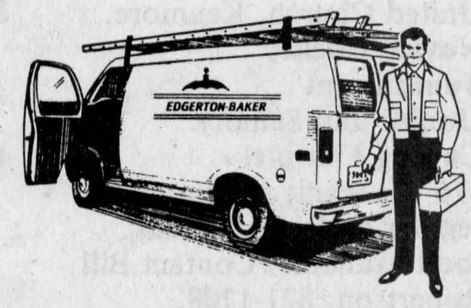

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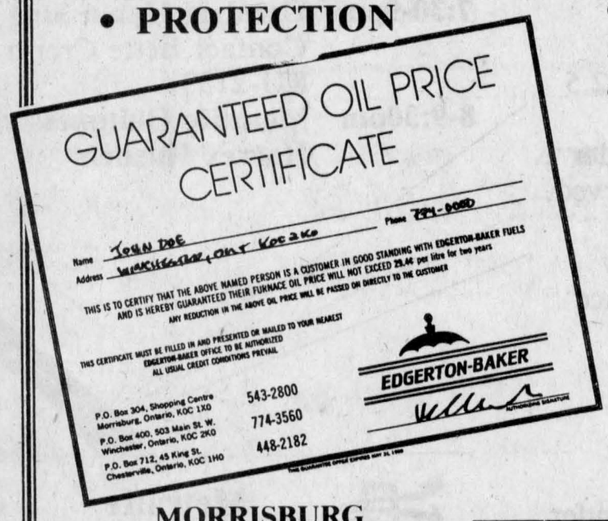

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Wagner backs Pee Wees to consolation title



Winchester Pee Wee B Hawks defeated Brockville 5-2 in the consolation final of Sunday's annual Pee Wee tournament in Chesterville. The "B" champs are, front from left, Aaron Sherrer, Jason Wagner, Trevor Barkley, Troy McNaughton, Darrell Bloom. Back row from left, manager Jack Gibson, Derek Holmes, Chris Oldford, Jerry Gibson, Shawn Backes, Kevin Williams, Jason Ouellette, Mark Gordon and coach George Bloom.

CHESTERVILLE — Goalie Jason Wagner earned MVP status here Sunday backing his Winchester Pee Wee B Hawks to a 5-2 victory over Brockville in the consolation title match here in the CDMHA's annual Pee Wee tournament.

Wagner received his team's MVP award for his outstanding efforts in the consolation championship game. He and his team dropped their opening contest by a 4-3 count to the host Flyers, but rebounded with a 4-1 victory over the Cardinal Redbirds in the semi-final round and eventually the 5-2 win over Brockville in the B final.

In the opening match of the one day, eight-team event the Hawks and Flyers were tied at 1-1 after a period. Chesterville jumped into a 4-1 second-period lead and held on for the 4-3 win.

Craig Smith led the Flyers with two goals. Pete Decooman and D. Slowey netted the others. Brad Pringle was the winning goaler.

Chris Oldford had a goal and one assist for the Hawks. Troy McNaughton and Dereck Holmes popped in a goal each. Kevin Williams (2), Trevor Barkley, Shawn Backes and Jason Ouellette earned the assists.

Jason Wagner surrendered just a third-period goal in game two as the Hawks eliminated the Cardinal Redbirds 4-1 in semi-final action.

Hawks led 1-0 after a period and 4-1 after two. Kevin Williams netted a pair of goals in the second stanza and assisted on the last Winchester marker by Jason Ouellette at the 7:15 mark. Ouellette also drew an assist. Shawn Backes netted his team's first period goal.

FINAL GAME

Brockville jumped into a 2-1 first-period lead on the Hawks in the consolation final, but couldn't put another puck behind Jason Wagner in the next two periods as Winchester stormed back to win it 5-2.

Kevin Williams and Jason Ouellette each came up with a goal and two assists for Winchester. Troy McNaughton and captain Shawn Backes each collected a goal and one assist. Dereck Holmes scored a goal. Jerry Gibson, Aaron Sherrer and Matt Gordon all had an assist.

Shawn Backes tied the game scoring from Gibson and McNaughton at 9:20 of the second period.

Dereck Holmes' goal from Ouellette and Williams at 7:12 of the same frame stood as the winner.

Wade shoots Hawks into first place

METCALFE — Steve Wade scored four times here Sunday morning leading the Cold Spring Country Inn Hawks to a 7-2 victory over the Bradley Computax Canadiens and into a share of top spot in the Metcalfe Town Hockey League standings.

The Hawks' victory, coupled with the Wichers Bruins 7-5 loss to the Dan Morris Equipment Leafs, enabled the Hawks to grab a share of first place with the Bruins.

The Hawks took a 2-0 first period lead on the Canadiens as Sean Franey clicked on a play started by Dave Vanderydt and Neil Quinn at 4:09. Wade's first goal from Erin Franey made it 2-0 at 1:47.

Canadiens roared to life in period two taking a 3-2 lead on goals by Jeff Stanley, Mike Foubert and Tyrone Franey who scored in the final 4:52 of the frame but that outburst was all the "Habs" managed against Mike Preston. Jeff Stanley (2), Steve Porteous, Foubert, Glenn Quinn and Wayne Howison assisted on Computax goals.

Hawks exploded for five third period goals erasing Bradley's 3-2 lead and cruising to a 7-3 win. Steve Wade hit at 7:38 to tie the game at three and scored again at 6:50 to win it. He pumped in goal number four with 1:12 left to move his total up to four goals.

The Franey brothers, Erin and Sean, each had a goal and an assist. John Melenhorst added a goal while Neil Quinn (2), Dave Vanderydt and Fred Zlpning supplied assists.

LEAFS CAGE BRUINS

In Sunday's other match the Dan Morris Leafs got goals from seven different shooters en route to their 7-5 win over Wichers' Bruins. Leafs led 4-2 after the first period scoring two of four goals on powerplays. It was 6-4 in their favor after two and 7-5 at the buzzer.

Although seven shooters hit the target the Leafs got five points each (1g, 4a) from Pete Nooyen (who took over the lead in the scoring race from Kevin Downey) and Bruce Carson. Carson McVey, Willis Stevens, Dan Rausch, Bob Dewan and Gord Reaney all scored. John Vandentillard, Mike Gebara and Willis Stevens picked up assists.

Paul Nooyen led the Bruins scoring three times. Mike Stanley and Doug Reaney each had a goal and one assist. Fred Young, Kevin Downey, Barry Scott and Keith Benn earned assists.

Bill Jamieson posted the win, Brian Kerfoot took the loss.

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Men's: High Cross - Harry Luth 652.

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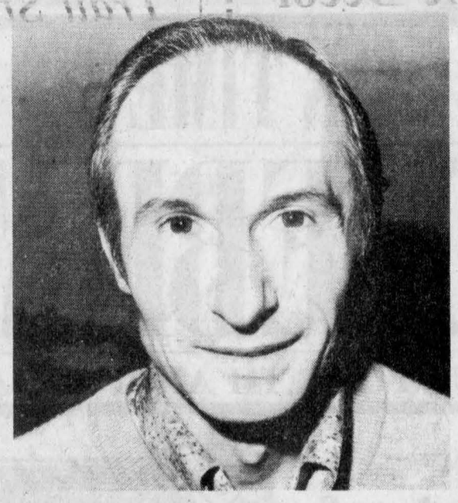

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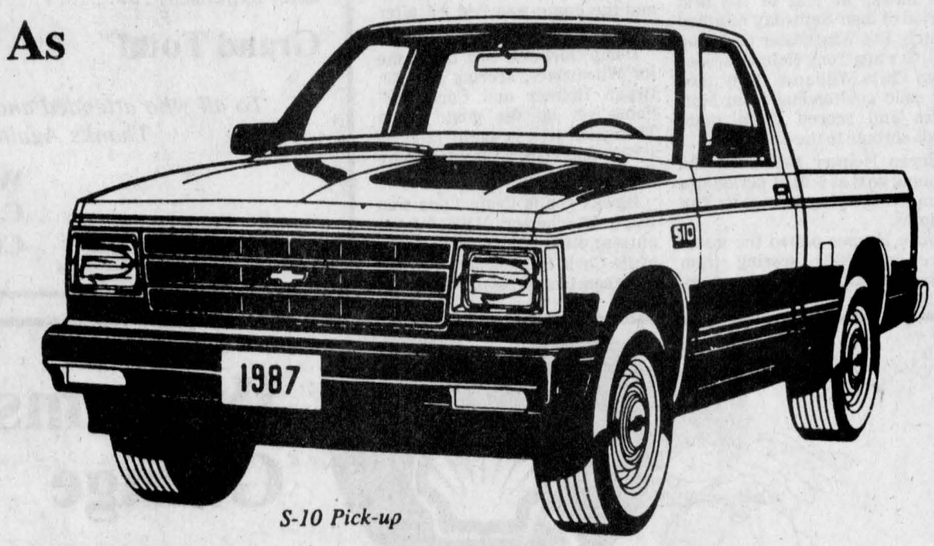

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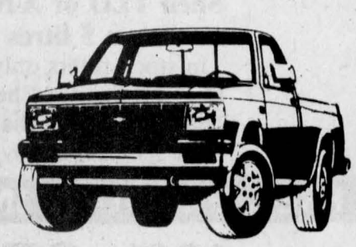

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With all monies from this year's carnival in and accounted for, it looks like the people involved did another first-class job and we will be able to have a fine stage for our centennial year programs, as well as make some improvements to the lighting and chairs in the upstairs hall. A breakdown of the money raised and those who contributed appears in complete detail in this week's Press so look it up and get the figures. Thanks to the co-operation of the many people involved, a total of $5,275 was realized. Over the years the carnival money has been responsible for many extras that the budget would not accommodate, such as last year's profits that were used to help pay for the new rubber matting in the lobby of the arena. The year before saw a new dehumidifier installed which has made a great improvement in the ice and to the building environment, making the arena a bit more comfortable. The sound system which has been used at the arena since 1974 was the result of carnival funds. So as you can see, the carnival as well as providing a weekend of merriment in the middle of the long winter, goes a long way in providing extras that are used by the community. Thanks again to everyone involved. We realize that the church suppers and running the bonspiel and the Pee Wee tournament made many hours of extra work for a good many people, but you were all winners and for a job that was well done as usual we give our sincere thanks.

HAWKS ON THE MOVE AFTER BIG WEEKEND

It was a great weekend for the McClatchie, Smith and Dexter line and a real good one for the whole Hawks' organization with a five-point gain. Hawks picked up one on Thursday when they tied Alexandria 9-9 and then a 7-6 overtime win on Friday in a return match added another two. On Sunday the team pulled it together in Clarence Creek to complete their five-point weekend. This moves the Hawks to within four points of second-place Char-Lan in the final run for playoff positions. Trevor McClatchie scored 10 times and added four assists for a top position in the league scoring race with linemate Mark Smith picking up 13 points to move to second. Linemate Scott Dexter added eight more to have the line a 35-point weekend. On Friday night the high-flying South Ottawa Canadians come to Winchester and the team will have to make a supreme effort to hold them down. This is the Hawks only game this week. A change in the scheduling will see Ottawa West here next Friday and Metcalfe Jets here on Sun., Feb. 22 in the afternoon, so the next two weeks will see three tough ones for the Hawks. Plan to come out and support the team.

DURANT-DERUE RECEPTION THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

This Saturday is the day for lovers, it being Feb. 14, and an ideal day for a Valentine's Day wedding. Susan Durant and Jeff Derue have chosen this day for their wedding and hope that their many friends and neighbors will join them at the hall for their reception. Music by Shad's Disco from 9 until 1am.

Aqua Fun snaps string, moves to second

WINCHESTER — Aqua Fun Flyers defeated a short-staffed Country Kitchen crew and CountryBoy Blazers trimmed Fridgen-Filion Raiders by identical 5-2 scores here in last Tuesday's Winchester Town Hockey League's two game card.

Doug Vasey slammed in two goals helping the league leading CountryBoy squad to their 12th victory of the campaign. The 5-2 decision over the Raiders upped the Blazer mark to 12, two and three and left them secure in first with 27 points.

In the nightcapper the Aqua Fun Flyers got two goals from Al Van Bridger as they snapped a three-game losing string and took sole possession of second place, two points up on both Country Kitchen and the Raiders.

With just two regular season games left, the Blazers are number one, but none of the next three positions are secure and final semi-final playoff pairings probably won't be known until Feb. 17.

Doug Vasey opened the scoring for CountryBoy at 13:36 of the first period and then added the winner with 1:21 left in the second period as the Blazers downed the Raiders 5-2. Dave Kerr ended the game scoring into the empty Raider cage with six seconds left.

CountryBoy led 2-0 after a period and 3-1 after two. Vasey led the Blazers with two goals. Defenceman Don Crowder slapped in a goal and assisted on two others. Larry Moore scored a goal and set up one. Dave Kerr popped one into the empty net. Geoff Summers and Jamie Utman each picked up an assist.

Dan Hogaboam posted the win, Lyle Shrigley took the loss.

Dick Christie scored once and assisted on a goal for the Raiders. Bob Peddle fired in the other marker. Mike Moran assisted on two goals, Perry Marriner one.

FLYERS SNAP STRING

Aqua Fun broke out of their three game slump defeating Country Kitchen Canadiens 5-2.

The game was tied 1-1 after a period with Paul Beckstead scoring from Butch Oldford at 16:35 to put the Flyers up 1-0. Dan Lecours' unassisted goal at 3:51 tied it up at one.

Flyers took a 3-1 advantage in the middle frame. Reg Hyndman's unassisted marker at 11:17 gave Aqua Fun a 2-1 lead. Al Van Bridger then made it 3-1 at 5:29 finishing off a three-way play set up by Reg Hyndman and Steve Crowder.

Canadiens closed the gap to 3-2 at 11:57 of the third when Pierre Beausoliel tucked in a relay from Al McLean and Gary Hoy. But the Flyers went up 4-2 with 10:51 left when Van Bridger scored off a face-off won by Paul Beckstead.

Beckstead then iced the victory scoring into an empty net with just seven seconds to go.

Kevin Baldwin posted the win, Steve Johnston suffered the setback.

Junior C Flyers drop pair to Embrun 72s

CHESTERVILLE — Embrun 72's have begun to close the gap between themselves and the front-runners in the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League.

In their recent encounters with the defending champion Chesterville Flyers the 72s have won both, posting 4-0 and 5-4 decisions.

Here last Tuesday (Feb. 3) the visitors from Embrun nipped the Flyers 5-4 despite being out-shot 33-24. 72s and Flyers were tied 2-2 after a period and trailed 4-3 after two frames.

Alain LaPointe put the visitors up 1-0 scoring at 7:38 of period one.

Chesterville responded with a pair of goals taking a 2-1 lead into the final minute of play. Mark Guy connected from Chris Lynch at 6:34 tying it up 1-1. Gary Klein-Swormink then drilled in an unassisted goal at 1:01 to give the Flyers a 2-1 edge. But Embrun pulled even at two when Ivan Clement scored with two seconds on the clock.

Flyers grabbed a 4-3 lead in period two. Captain John Guy tied it up at 3-3 scoring from Doug Newman and Mike Harper at 5:16 and then Mark Guy struck for his second of the game at 4:32. Chris Lynch and Sam Gibson combined to set up that marker as the Flyers took a 4-3 lead.

Embrun's Marc Emard had beaten Mike Fawcett at 12:56 of that second stanza to give the 72s a brief 3-2 lead.

72s potted a pair of unanswered goals in period three to steal the 5-4 win. Louis LaFortune tied it at four scoring at 11:59 and Ivan Clement won it scoring on a powerplay set up by Norm Bisson and Alain LaPointe at the 6:16 mark.

Ivan Clement received the game's first (Labatt's Award) star, while teammate Claude LaForest was named star number two.

Chris Lynch received the game's third star.

Harper named MVP

VANKLEEK HILL — Winchester's OPP Bantam "A" Hawks split a pair of tournament games here on Saturday in the annual Vankleek Hill Cougars' Bantam hockey tournament.

Hawks opened with a 4-1 victory over the West Carleton Warriors, but were eliminated in a closely contested 3-2 encounter with the Blackburn Stingers.

Blackburn went on to meet Orleans in the "A" final while West Carleton faced NGS of Finch on the consolation showdown.

West Carleton took a 1-0 lead on the Hawks at 9:32 of the first period of their Saturday morning match. But Winchester tied it up at 5:09 when Tony Holmes scored from Chris Williams. They then got solid goaltending from Matt Giles and scored three more goals enroute to the 4-1 win.

Bryan Helmer tucked in the winning goal at 6:08 of period two completing a play started by Tim Holmes.

Dave Harper netted the insurance goal (3-1) scoring from Chris Williams and Gerry Vankessel with 5:14 left in the game.

Bryan Helmer potted the fourth Hawks' goal scoring into an empty net with 1:26 left in the game.

Hawks receiving individual awards following the game were: Dave Harper as most valuable player; and Chris Van Bridger as most sportsmanlike.

In their semi-final match the Hawks were stride for stride with the Blackburn Stingers and had several good scoring opportunities in the third period, but came up short losing 3-2.

Stingers led 1-0 after a period and the game was tied 2-2 after two frames.

Denis Ouellette tied the game for Winchester, scoring at 8:53. Bryan Helmer and Chris Williams set up the goal. Jason Thompson tied it again (2-2) at 3:17 finishing off a play set up by Helmer and Ouellette.

Hawks goalie Craig Lyon was voted Winchester MVP for an outstanding effort in defeat, while Chris Holmes was deemed most sportsmanlike player.

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Editorial

Is democracy practical?

Osgoode Township council's recent suggestions for changing the structure of the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton are taking on an added interest amid discussions of whether the regional chairman should be elected.

The township has endorsed a motion calling on the region to look at the possibility of dividing the rural and urban areas into separate administrative units. Many of the region's programs, says Osgoode mayor Albert Bouwers, are geared toward the urban areas and rural municipalities aren't benefitting from them.

Townships like Osgoode see municipalities outside the region, like Russell or Winchester, receiving essentially the same services for a much lower level of municipal tax.

The tendency for residents of the rural municipalities to view the region as just another level of government to collect taxes gains added momentum at the spectacle of a multi-million dollar project to create a new regional headquarters — while many rural residents lack even a decent supply of drinking water.

Rural residents are taxed on a different basis because they tend not to have municipal water and sewage or bus service, unlike their urban counterparts. But one valid question arises: what benefits are the rural areas getting out of being part of the region?

Most members of the committee of regional councillors studying the possibility of making the chairmanship an elected position have indicated they don't support the proposal. The present chairman, Andy Haydon, argues that an elected chairman would wield too much power. Others say an election would discourage all but the most wealthy and popular from running for the position.

Perhaps an election wouldn't serve the best interests of the rural residents either, since the weight of numbers lies with the urban centres. What is happening is that practical considerations are being placed ahead of the principle of democratically elected government. Can the region be allowed to continue exercising such sweeping powers without being accountable to the voters?

C.M.



The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

"Heidi, I love you. I want you to know that. If anything happens to me, everything goes to you. Well, everything but the pencil collection. That should go back to work."

Heidi rolled her eyes. "Wayne, you're being overdramatic."

"Overdramatic? Is it being overdramatic to show how much I care for you, to open up as a man and admit that I might be a little scared, to admit that I'm just a mortal?"

"It is when you're going out to shovel the driveway," she said. "Don't forget your gloves."

"Wouldn't a knife be faster?"

"Well, you know how those life insurance people are. Look, don't be such a crybaby. Just go out and do it. Or do you want me to do it?"

I gasped. "Heidi, c'mon, don't be silly. You know I don't want that."

"I wonder sometimes."

"It's broad daylight. Suppose someone saw you and thought that I was sitting in the house while you were doing the work?"

"Well, they'd be right, wouldn't they?"

A short, soft whine escaped from me before I realized it and pulled it back in. "Look, just forget it. I'll do it myself. And maybe after I finish this driveway I'll go to all the neighbors and ask if I can shovel theirs."

I angrily reached for the toque the cat was sleeping on and found the cat wouldn't budge. After two tugs I yanked. The cat rolled off the divider and fell with a thump on the rug.

"I'll be seeing you," I said evenly as I pulled the hat down over my forehead. Cat hairs tickled my face.

"Right," my wife said. "Try to be quiet when you come back in. The kids and I will be taking a nap." I just saw her smile through the open door before the wind swept everything away in a sea of white.

So this, I thought, is what Sir Edmund Hillary must have felt when he looked up at Mount Everest. A sense of wonder. A sense of awe. A sense of helplessness.

I scaled the drift beside the step and repeatedly poked my hand through the snow until I found the handle of the shovel.

The snow had drifted in against the car in high, rolling crests, but the worst piece of work had been created by the snowplow. Mistakenly believing that my driveway was zoned ski slope residential, the driver had collected the entire neighborhood's snow and dumped it in front of my house.

Ice began to form on my face as I hyperventilated. I tried to calm myself. Remember the news story about the men who drive snowplows and the kind of verbal abuse they have to take for doing a valuable and important job.

And then I imagined that one of the snow boulders that had been pushed into my driveway was a snowplow and hammered it with my shovel until it was powder.

Feeling a little better, I analyzed the situation.

Fact 1. There is a lot of snow in this driveway.

Fact 2. I do not have a bulldozer. I have only a little shovel.

Fact 3. If I move the snow from the driveway to the front lawn I will block the view.

Fact 4. It will only snow again.

Fact 5. The snow will eventually melt.

Having rationalized that it was pointless to even start this job, I considered dropping the shovel and going back in the house. That's when I saw my wife staring at me through the living room window.

I began to shovel.

It was like carrying water with a pail that has a hole in it. I pushed the shovel deep into the snow, grunted and picked up a heaping shovelful of powder. I then carried it over to the driveway where, dumping it, I watched a sprinkle come down.

Fifteen minutes went by. Half an hour. Forty-five minutes.

Exhausted and cold, I lay down in the snowbank I had created to rest. Four tonnes moved, six tonnes to go. I smiled and began to hallucinate.

I saw myself with a flamethrower, clearing out my driveway in under 15 seconds.

I saw my neighbor coming over and apologizing for allowing his snow to blow over into my yard. "Geez", he says, "this isn't fair. Next year I'll put up a snow fence. For now let me get a shovel and take my half back over to my driveway."

I saw a snowplow turn off the street and into my driveway to clear it out. The driver taps his hat as he leaves. "Sorry about any inconvenience in the past."

A small avalanche broke away from the top of the pile of snow and rolled down into the back of my coat and snapped me out of my daydreams. I looked at the snow still to be shovelled away.

"And miles to go before I sleep," I said softly.

Minutes, hours, days later — I was no longer sure anymore — I threw over the last shovel of snow. The driveway was clear. The car was free.

Back in the house later that day, warm and fed, I felt a warm glow in my body that some doctors might have mistaken for muscle strain.

"You know, Heidi, shovelling out a driveway is really good exercise. I really feel good."

The sound was unmistakable, a scratchy rumbling sound like somebody dragging a metal garbage can.

I didn't see the snowplow leave a ridge of snow across the lip of the driveway.

I was pounding my fists on the floor.



Letters

Why didn't the Ex go south?

The Editor:

The decision to move the CCE 27 kilometres west of Bronson Avenue alone boggles the mind, as almost 100 per cent of the patrons live east of it. Great if you live in Carp, Almonte, Carleton Place or Arnprior, but I thought this was Ottawa's fair. This is an historical landmark - Ottawa's.

Can you imagine the costs of the bus fare each way, $4 to $5. Imagine the time - two hours, maybe more, if you live in Orleans. Taxi fare $30 to $35, probably more. Parking - who knows. Where is the parade to be held - in Carp, Kanata? How are the kids to get there on opening day, as per tradition. Do parents take time off work to drive them? Have you ever been on the Queensway early in the morning, it's a mess at the best of times. Senior citizens who have a hard time economically speaking now - are they to walk?

We do not need another Reid's Folly in Ottawa. Remember the Civic Centre, built during his reign - it cost us the possibility of an NHL franchise forever and almost cost us the Rough Riders. Simply lack of foresight.

Imagine going to the CCE, winter fair, craft show, etc., etc., getting out anywhere up to twelve midnight or later and then looking forward to a 30 to 60 kilometre drive home - that is after you get out of the parking lot.

What is wrong with the south end of the city? Remember the other entertainment complex that was blocked but would have been given the go-ahead if it was to be located in Kanata? What gives? Why is there no expansion southward? Is it because the major developers don't own the land? Just what is the reason? The south end of the city, as recently as one week ago, was deemed the logical area for expansion for this city. The directors chose to ignore this. We now have a city that is 60 kilometres long and 10-12 kilometres deep. It is costly to operate and an economic mess. Does everything have to go on or off the Queensway? I personally avoid it whenever possible. The south end is a central location for all and the most sensible.

Certainly the south end has no fast route. Is it too much to ask that a proper road be built? It is needed! We just completed, at tremendous cost, a new Hunt Club Bridge. We already have a roadway in the Airport Parkway. Expropriate it if necessary from the NCC and open it up. It goes almost to the front door of Rideau Carleton Raceway and could, with minor alterations, be completed long before 1990. Facilities are available here and can be easily expanded and there is a lot of land that can be expropriated for future expansion. Just go take a look. You have to build new facilities at the other location and here we can make use of the grounds a minimum of six months of the year and make the grounds something all citizens of Ottawa and area can be proud of. It is essentially equal distance for all to travel. What about our Seaway Valley friends and people from the United States? This area is directly on their route into the city. The south end is virtually non-agricultural land. We don't need more good farm land being destroyed. Surely the OMB should be interested in preventing this from happening.

The directors of the ex couldn't possibly have had the interests of the citizens of Ottawa on their minds in making this decision. Whose did they have? Stand up now before it is too late. Surely there are many who share my point of view, even if only the kids and senior citizens. I'll help in any way I can. Let us not let them get away with this one - it will destroy the ex.

A very irate citizen
F.W.F. (Bill) Robinson
3416 Fontenay Court, Ottawa

Solicitor was not second choice

The Editor:

In regard to your article on the Straby Subdivision, I feel that the account was quite misrepresented and inadequate. Firstly, the comments attributed to me were possibly made, but I am sure I was not the speaker. Many on council felt that some of the solicitor's suggestions were more pertinent for an urban area rather than the rural location in which this subdivision is located. However, only four of the eleven items listed were totally omitted as council felt only these were redundant or unnecessary. Your reporter only considers two of these worthy of mention although some of the items were probably equally or more important.

Secondly, the choice of solicitor makes it appear as if the firm of Leslie Ault was our second choice. Although, in the past, council has relied almost completely on a regular solicitor, it was decided at an earlier meeting not to appoint a regular solicitor. Thus, Leslie Ault has been consulted on other occasions to offer us legal advice. In this case council disagreed with some of her suggestions, but they were all made with the purpose of protecting the taxpayers of Winchester Township. I would not hesitate in asking the firm to represent the township in the future.

The comments on the plans for this subdivision were accurate and I think it will be an asset to our community. The owner and council have been working amiably to bring this project to a conclusion.

Dwayne Holmes
Councillor,
Winchester Township



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.

This week in . . .

1927

A change of business notice in the Press this week said that the Nestle's Food Co. which operated the condensory at Chesterville had rented the cheese factory in Winchester owned by Mr. L. Ellis. The company was willing to pay, in the month of February, $1.75 per hundredweight for milk testing 3.5 per cent butter fat.

Members of the Chesterville and Winchester hockey teams agreed to arrange a benefit match for their teammate Arnold Lynch, who had his eye injured in a game between the two teams earlier in the year, and who was in danger of losing his sight. All proceeds of ticket sales to the game were given to Lynch for his recovery.

1937

The climax to a winter filled with peculiar features occurred on Monday night when a freak electrical storm hit the area. Rain fell in torrents for about 10 minutes accompanied by vivid flashes of lightning. By morning, however, winter had again resumed its presence and the streets were glare ice. No accidents or injuries were reported as a result of the storm.

Byron Lane, the founder and former editor of the Winchester Press retired from the newspaper business in this week. Lane, who had been manager of the Leamington Post since he left Winchester in 1914, founded the Press in 1888 and conducted it for 26 years. Lane started out in the newspaper business at the age of 15 and had gone on to be the editor at daily newspapers in Winnipeg, Toronto and New York.

1957

Members of the Winchester Fire Department asked municipal council for $75 overtime pay which they say the municipality owed them for fire fighting in 1956. Council learned of the request through a letter sent to it by Frank Dunlop, the department's secretary. After some discussion and consideration, Don Christie, councillor, said that some adjustment would be made.

In the federal race for the riding of Grenville-Dundas, there was some difficulty in ascertaining just who was running for what party. A.C. Casselman of Cardinal, a public school principal was elected the Liberal representative for the election, and the other A.C. Casselman was the current Progressive Conservative member for the riding and who held the seat.

1967

Judi Coons, an 18 year old student nurse at the Ottawa Civic Hospital was crowned Winchester's Carnival Queen for 1967. Judi, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coons of Winchester, was selected over two other girls, Edna Pyper and Wilma Angus, who were chosen the princesses of the carnival.

The Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association had awarded the 1966 County Farmer of the Year Certificate to Malcolm MacGregor, a dairy farmer near Morewood. The certificate identified demonstrated ability as a good farmer, leadership in farming and to assist others, and a demonstrated concern for the general welfare of farmers.

1977

The parents and children at Williamsburg Public School were faced with a possible school closure. Although no one could either confirm or deny this, it was almost certain that the school would be closed if enrolment did not increase in the next few years.

Officials from Canada Manpower and Social Services met with Winchester village council to discuss the possibility of locating a sub-office for Canada Manpower here.

Seventh Column

by Joe Rowan



Storm? What storm? Councillor **Blaine Ball** paid us a visit Monday morning with tales of heavy snow, gale-force winds, treacherous driving conditions and other 'wonders' of winter in Canada. Having a caring family and super neighbors we pay little heed to weather conditions. Sunday evening 'Number 1' son invited us to his home for dinner. No problem! Granddaughter **Debbie** picked us up and brought us home. Snowed in Monday morning? Not a chance! **Matt** (Mota) is a nextdoor neighbor — his son **Claude** is another nextdoor neighbor. They own a powerful snowblower mounted on a spanking new tractor. Snow in our driveway disappears as fast as it falls — no charge — and they apologize for not doing ours first. Can't understand people who complain about winter ... we love the invigorating exercise of watching the Motas work.

This Saturday (Feb. 14) is, as if you didn't know, **St. Valentine's Day.** In Osgoode Township, however, it's more than an occasion for Cupid to fire those deadly arrows ... it's "HERITAGE DAY" ... with cheesemaking the major attraction. Should prove a mighty interesting afternoon for the oldtimers visiting the museum over at Vernon, and highly educational for younger generations as well. Program co-ordinator David Gray has devised a unique way of presenting a comprehensive history of the cheesemaking art. Visitors will not only have an opportunity to view photos of rural factories long gone, but in addition, examine antique tools and chat with men who once used them. We understand the ultra modern **Ault Foods** firm will also have representatives present explaining the transformation from those small, neat milk processing plants that once dotted the district to modern state-of-the-art manufacturing techniques. Photos should open a flood-gate of memories for not only those who lined up at the weigh-tank every morning, but also the many who made it a habit, (when purposely in the area) to drop in and chat with the cheesemaker hoping to be offered a 'sample' of either the curd or the finished product. And all who remember will attest to the antiseptic cleanliness of those plants and the man in white whose beaming countenance portrayed one who loved his work ... even though it meant 12 to 14-hour days, seven days a week. Perhaps, in those days, no one had yet arrived on the scene with tales of "40-hour weeks", "minimum wages", "vacation pay", "pension plans", "overtime", and "picketing". Consequently, those skilled technicians simply honored their commitment to assure farm friends a superb product commanding top price on the world market. Sure we'll be there Saturday, and hoping to meet **Nelson** (Scharf); **Art** (Folkard); **Archie** (Sheldrick); **Norbie** (Donovan), and maybe many of the 'patrons' with fond memories of horses, expresses, 30-gallon milk cans, when tanks and the early morning camaraderie at the old **'Cheese Factory'.**

This week the best hockey players in the world are back at it again. Frankly we're really not all that interested and have no intention of encouraging our readers to tune in for the big telecast. But we do think readers might be interested to know the very best **'6-Hand Euchre'** players in the world compete every Tuesday night in St. John's Hall over at **Enniskerry.** Unlike hockey, the game of euchre demands a rare blend of skill, patience, determination and sportsmanship. Official standings are posted each week by co-ordinator Adrienne Devereaux and only our respect for modesty prevents us mentioning the fact our 'team' is always among the 'top three'. Some teams are exceptionally strong in one or two phases of competitive expertise, but very 'few of us' have completely mastered the entire ingenious system. For example team captain **Lynn Dewan** (every ball player's favorite umpire), is in a class by himself in both 'attendance' and 'sportsmanship' ... but ...

Valentine lines from Ruth's (Scharf) scrapbook.
Though words and ways and places change,
Old friends and faces grow quite strange,
Memory keeps, with secret glow,
Your message, Sweet, of long ago.

Let time forget the years between;
Oh, no regret for might have been;
Valentine, your magic dart
Even now ... can find my heart!

Suggestion for new mothers: The easiest way to raise a child is to invite Grandma for a long visit.

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Farm update

Gold Seal Certificate given to Chesterville dairy producers

WINCHESTER — Chesterville dairy farmers Claire and Graham Merkley were given top honors for quality milk production at the annual Dundas County Milk Committee annual meeting here last Thursday.

The Merkleys achieved the distinction this year of being among the 0.44 per cent of Ontario producers to receive a gold seal certificate. In order to be eligible for the certificate, the producers' premises must be Grade A standard and score at least 90 points on inspection. The yearly plate loop average must be less than 5,000 per ml. with the worst and best tests being discarded. The best and worst somatic cell counts are discarded with the average of the remaining not to exceed 200,000 per ml. All tests for inhibitors and added water must be negative.

The county's dairy producers also elected nine representatives to serve on the milk committee for 1987-88 at Thursday's meeting. Although the slate of officers will not be chosen until a committee meeting Mon., Feb. 16, the nine successful candidates for this year's committee are Lorna Driscoll, Donald Johnston, Stan Baldwin, Richard Gilmer, Dean Keyes, Wilmer Porteous, Ted Ceelen and Gordon Smith.

The 1986-87 chairman, Stan Baldwin, presided over the annual meeting. He noted highlights of the past year included participation in a health fair organized by Seaway District High School. "This enabled us to put forth the importance of milk and milk products in the daily diet, along with its excellent source of vitamin C as it relates to osteoporosis," he said. "Our dairy princess and the Ontario dairy princess participated in this event helping to make it very worthwhile."

The annual dairy princess competition was a success once again despite a change in co-ordinators as Betty Milne was replaced by Mary Fisher, Baldwin noted.

Early in the year the Dundas milk committee received a request from Russell County seeking support for efforts to obtain extra quota for the St. Albert Cheese Co-Op, allowing them to sell more fresh cheese over the counter. As a result of support from Dundas, said Baldwin, St. Albert's representatives were given a chance to present their case before the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and were granted an increase in quota of 1,300,000 litres.

Other highlights of the year included the committee's participation in the Harvest Showcase held at Kemptville College, and attendance by the executive at the Geneva Park Conference.

One "bright spot" for Dundas this year, according to OMAF fieldman Bill Groot Nibbelink, was that the county has consistently been running below the provincial average for somatic cell counts, despite the fact the cell counts on average have risen this year for the first time since the method of testing was introduced.

Producers should continue to use antibiotics with extreme caution, Nibbelink advised, because 19 cases of inhibitor contamination of regular milk shipments were reported last year out of close to 8,000 samples tested. "Regardless of this low incidence, the ramifications of even one positive case can end up costing producers tens of thousands of dollars should a silo of milk end up being contaminated," said Nibbelink.

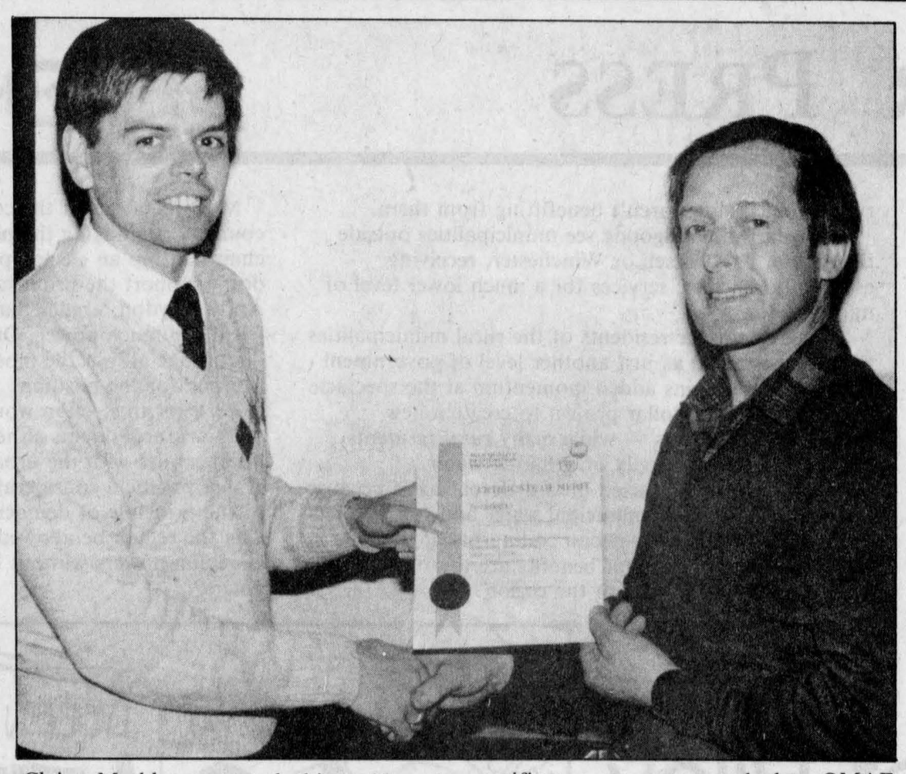
Ontario Milk Marketing Board fieldman Ken Crozier reported that Dundas County had 377 licenced milk producers as of January, 1986. In November, 1986 the number of producers had declined to 372. In Ontario in each of the past two years, said Crozier, approximately 100 new producers have entered the industry. About 400 producers have left for a net loss of about 300 producers per year.

One development of significant interest to dairy farmers last year, said Crozier, was the Oleomargarine Act of Dec. 18. It is now illegal to sell butter-colored margarine in Ontario, and the maximum fine for this practice is $10,000. Butter manufacturers account for up to 50 per cent of the available industrial milk in Ontario, Crozier noted.

Having completed his first year as member of the OMMB for Region 2, Paul Henderson of Spencerville outlined some other developments within the Ontario dairy industry. Last year, he noted, federal agriculture minister John Wise announced a five-year plan for the industry. "This initiative helped to create a stable environment for our industry with a system of support prices, import controls and a direct payment program," said Henderson.

Also selected at Thursday's meeting were Dundas County's official delegates to the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation (ODHIC). Selected as delegates were Tom Clapp, John Dalrymple and Don Johnston. Ken Carkner, Bruce Garlough and Norm Tinkler will be the alternate delegates.

In addition to the gold seal certificate presented to Claire and Graham Merkley, 72 general certificates for production quality were also awarded.



Claire Merkley accepted this gold seal certificate for quality milk production on behalf of himself and Graham Merkley, RR2 Chesterville dairy farmers. The certificate was presented by OMAF fieldman Bill Groot Nibbelink at the annual Dundas milk committee meeting Thursday. Press Photo—Must



East Carleton's finest

Following a dinner Dec. 21, the East Carleton Junior Farmers welcomed their new executive. Front from left are secretary Janet Hall, president Stewart Patterson, vice-president Carol Petersen, and treasurer Stephanie Murdock. Centre, sports representative Karen Gallinger, press reporter Mary Jane Kelly, and provincial and county representative Erin Cahill. Back row, Glen Petersen, sports representative, Brent Taylor, county representative, and Paul Velthuis, ag representative.

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Dairy Day panelists use different criteria to make money in hard economic times

KEMPTVILLE — Operating a farm is for most producers as personal and as individual a practice as running a household. What works for one might not work for the other and that was evident here at the annual dairy day seminar at the agricultural college Monday.

Doing what worked best for him and not what worked best for his neighbor is how Denis St. Pierre said he managed to build his operation up to what it is now. The Winchester dairy farmer was one of three guest farmers speaking on managing a farm in hard economic times.

Speaking to a crowd of about 100 farmers, he said planning for the future and keeping his mind on economics, were the major factors in helping him progress and develop a profitable farm operation in the 16 years he's been in business for himself.

The owner of a 400-acre, 50-head milking herd of unregistered Holsteins, St. Pierre said he is where he is today, not by keeping intricate breeding and milk production records, but through hard work, constant improvements to the farm and buying quota when it was needed.

Although he says he uses artificial insemination, he keeps a simpler form of cow history records on index cards to cut down on administrative costs. The dollar return on investment is the only thing he cares about, he said.

"I'm in the milk business, not the purebred business," said St. Pierre. "I can get more return on my investment by milking a few extra cows to increase my cash flow than anything else."

"To buy or not to buy quota is an economic decision," said St. Pierre. "Investing in quota to cover overproduction provides a greater rate of return than if the money was invested in the bank."

According to St. Pierre it's better to sell off some cows and buy quota with the proceeds, than to have a lot of dry cows standing in the barn eating feed, due to surplus production.

St. Pierre's words came almost in contradiction to two other speakers here this week, who had come to share their secrets of success in the dairy industry.

Gaye Hoskin, of Cobourg, Ont., and Robert MacDonald of Dalkeith, also provided tips from a different point of view on how to manage a dairy operation in hard economic times.

Hoskin, who operates 570 acres of land and milks 70 cows with his brother, said the main ingredients to managing in tough economic times is to breed with the best sires possible, feed the best feed that is available and weed out the cows that aren't producing as often as possible.

Thoroughly convinced that growing feed on the farm is the next best way to increase profits, Hoskin cautioned farmers that there is one disadvantage too.

"The biggest problem is that you have to have your money up front to pay for seed, when you usually have several other large expenses."

A strong advocate of haylage and high moisture corn, Hoskin added that on average, it's not only cheaper for farmers to grow their own crops, but it enables them to keep a better handle on quality, uniformity and lowers the cost per unit of milk as well.

Using herd management tools such as AI-proven, tested sires, keeping production records as well as pedigree and registration information on each cow also enabled him and his brother to build the farm up and manage it properly, he added.

Like Hoskin, Robert MacDonald reaffirmed the importance of herd management tools as a means to increase profit in the operation. Admitting a preoccupation with his classified herd, MacDonald said he didn't have time for anything else. "I like to play around with the purebred business, so we have very little equipment, said MacDonald.

He said he contracts all of his fieldwork out, so he can spend more time on his 31 milking cow herd.

As a result, MacDonald emphasized that the sale of cattle is more important in an operation such as his.

He stressed his herd management system worked well because he uses them as a package. MacDonald said he uses milk recording, artificial insemination, registration and classification together in order to get the best cattle. "Although it might seem like a lot of money at first to put out on milk recording or registration, in the end you can really tell the difference between a $50 calf and one that's worth $500."

Even at an annual cost of approximately $4,100 for the herd management package, he added that it's well worth the expense because he knows for certain what his herd is producing, what it's made up of and it's worth in the end.

"The greatest potential for profit on a dairy operation is the herd itself," he added.



Dairy farmers Denis St. Pierre, standing at left, from Winchester, Gaye Hoskin of Cobourg and Robert MacDonald of Dalkeith, spoke to farmers attending dairy day seminars on Monday at Kemptville College. Chairman Jim Adams, also shown, moderated a panel discussion after the three producers had given a brief summary of how they operate in tough economic times.

Ault marketing director wants advertising money redirected

KEMPTVILLE — If dairy farmers in Ontario are to continue to enjoy a viable industry in the future, then they'll have to start throwing their advertising dollars behind dairies that buy the milk, rather than the milk board.

That's what one marketing expert told farmers attending a dairy day seminar at the agricultural college here on Monday. Cameron Emmons, Director of Marketing for Ault Foods Ltd., in Burlington, said the only way to increase the sale of dairy products and milk is to give milk a brand identity, forcing consumers to make a choice on what products to buy.

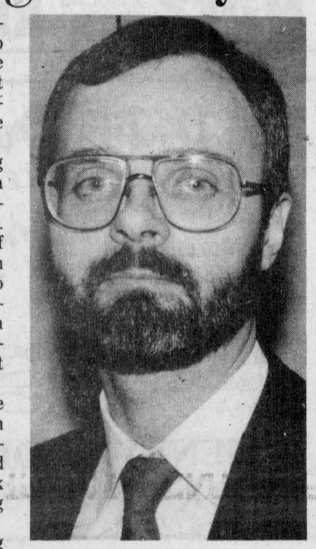
Emmons said that dairies like Aults have to underwrite such expenses as process and packaging development, advertising and promotion schemes because milk products are not competing properly in the marketplace.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board's (OMMB) generic milk advertising, as Emmons described it, encourages the idea that milk is all the same regardless of who processes it.

"Consumers view all brands of milk as the same forcing the retailer to use price as the only discriminator," Emmons told about 100 farmers here. The result, he added, is lower margins for dairies, retailers and farmers.

The marketing of milk currently done by the OMMB and paid for by producers in the hands of individual dairies would promote a more competitive marketplace for milk and open up new avenues for other milk-based products, Emmons said.

Emmons said he'd like to see a share of the money which normally goes to fund the "generic advertising" done by the OMMB, go to dairies to help research, development and product promotion.



Cameron Emmons

Emmons claims that if consumers are faced with the choice of which brand of milk to buy, then margins will go up for the dairy and the increase would eventually be passed on to the producer.

Over the long term he suggested the money coming from the board would be phased out as would smaller dairies, unless they were able to market a specialized product that would sell locally.

Advertising has worked to increase sales on such products as ice cream and yogurt, but Emmons thinks the same could be true of milk and other milk-based products if advertising was done on a competitive basis.

"We're trying to tell producers that they'll have to do something that helps dairies, rather than continue to do something against them, which generic advertising does," said Emmons in an interview.

Ault's, which spent about $1 million last year on product promotion, plans to use its research to convince the board and farmers that advertising by dairies will increase consumption, if the data shows it, he said.

Although he admitted there was a broad segment of trends on milk consumption, the idea of fresh, nutritious and healthy foods still prevails for consumers. "It's definitely something that could be benefitted from in milk advertising."

Although he doesn't anticipate a great deal of support for the idea in the near future, Emmons added his company has only started to "plant the seed" for this thought in the minds of producers.

Ault representatives have already had discussions with the OMMB marketing officials, but they're currently at a standstill, according to Emmons.

"We knew it wouldn't be easy and we're at a point right now where we (Aults) disagree and the board disagrees."

But that doesn't seem to worry Emmons. "If producers decide to support our idea and it proves successful through increased consumption of butterfat, then they'll probably continue to support us. If the new products don't mean more butterfat consumed, then nothing is lost."

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Bulk tank graders doing excellent job says DIB director

WINCHESTER — Quality extension is far more effective in ensuring quality milk for Ontario consumers than the enforcement of regulations, Dundas dairy farmers were told Thursday.

In a presentation at the annual meeting of the Dundas milk committee here, Dr. Jim Ashman, director of the Dairy Inspection Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, outlined the role of the inspection branch in providing a quality product.

Appointed as director last January, Ashman said he is forced to wear many "hats" in the course of representing the interests of consumers as well as producers, processors and transporters of milk. With a background in the OMAF animal care program, Ashman said his past experience in enforcing regulations still applies in his new job.

With a staff of 105 and an annual budget of $4.6 million, the Dairy Inspection Branch operates the central milk testing laboratory. The lab carries out composition, quality and finished product testing, performing a quarter of a million individual tests every month. "It's a high-volume laboratory," said Ashman.

Composition testing of milk includes testing for protein, lactose, solids, butter fat and excess water. Quality testing involves checking for bacteria, somatic cell count, inhibitors and brucellosis.

Ashman stressed the important role of the bulk tank milk grader, and advised producers to encourage the milk graders to follow proper procedures. "Without a doubt the most important person in milk testing in this province right now is the fellow who comes in with the truck," Ashman said. "Ninety-nine point nine per cent of these fellows are doing an excellent job and they deserve to be complimented."

Because such a large volume of test results have to be produced at the Central Milk Testing Laboratory each month, said Ashman, sophisticated equipment has to be used. The system is geared to prevent samples from getting mixed up. "There's a whole bunch of checks and balances in the system to make sure that we have the right producer and the right producers' milk," Ashman said.

A new type of vial developed especially for the central laboratory is now being used for testing. The new vials, which cost about 10 times as much as the old type, will not crack under normal wear, according to Ashman.

Ashman said he believes his branch should be serving the dairy industry rather than regulating the industry. Comparing the goal of high-quality milk production to the campaign against drunk driving, he said education is more effective than law enforcement alone.



Jack of all trades

Jim Ashman, director of OMAF's Dairy Inspection Branch, wears many "hats" in the course of his job. In a presentation at the Dundas County Milk Committee's annual meeting Thursday, he used this unusual prop to illustrate the number of different groups he represents.

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Goat Day at KCAT

KEMPTVILLE — The Eastern Ontario Goat Federation, in conjunction with the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology will once again be presenting a Goat Day on Feb. 14, as part of the Farmers' Week. The program this year will consist of a main session in the morning with lectures on the following topics: care of the pregnant doe; raising kids to be healthy adults; and practical management of common diseases in the goat herd. These topics will be presented by experienced breeders and there will be question periods with each topic.

Six sessions, from which participants may choose three, will be held in the afternoon. Topics will cover the meat goat, the angora goat, the dairy goat, reproductive problems and artificial insemination, practical skills for beginning goat keepers and simple cheese making.

The day is Sat., Feb. 14. Registration is at 9am to begin at 9:30 in the W.B. George Centre. The fee is $10 per person and includes lunch at the College cafeteria. For further information, contact Bev Wigney at 826-2584, or Sylvia Spasoff at 821-3075.

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Major fire, decreased sales put EBI in red for second year

KEMPTVILLE — Higher overhead costs, decreased use of locally-proven young sires and several major capital expenses in 1986 has led Eastern Breeders Inc. (EBI) of Kemptville into a deficit position for the second year in a row, which could force major changes in how the co-op is run in the future.

1986 was for EBI, what could be termed plainly a bad financial year. The co-op expects to carry a deficit of approximately $181,011 this year and the situation won't improve until more expenses are cut at the head office, says John Dalrymple, EBI's board member for Dundas County.

In 1986 EBI invested $770,000 to build two new barns for its International Livestock Management School, something which will bring export sales in the future, but which had, as of the end of December, generated approximately $79,000.

The unit also experienced decreased sales of locally-collected semen from bulls owned by the co-op. All money derived from these sales goes back into EBI, but in 1986 it saw reduced sales of head office semen of more than $90,000. More breeders used semen from bulls owned by other units.

Finally, a fire late last year that destroyed one barn and a third of another, set the unit back almost $2.5 million.

Two options open to the board of directors now are to increase sources of income or amalgamate with the other two units in Guelph and London. Dalrymple claims the unit can be tightened up and its deficit removed with the right attitude and co-operative effort.

"With the situation the way it is now, we have to look after ourselves first, before providing more services," Dalrymple says.

Although major management changes were made earlier in the year at the unit, when at least five full-time staff members were not replaced after resignations, the Williamsburg farmer contends more money can be freed up to get the unit out of the red.

Harley Nicholson, EBI's general manager disagrees though. "We've chiselled as much as we can" from the unit this year. He says with this type of a high expense industry money can't be sent in other directions.

One move the unit has made to try to help generate more income this year is to increase stud fees to members by $1 for first service, bringing the fee to $15, and $2 for repeat visits bringing the fee to $7.

"We're not sure yet if it will generate enough income though," Nicholson says.

There are about 9,000 breeders belonging to EBI, but only about 5,100 are active semen buyers. The others burden the unit with extra and unnecessary administrative costs, claims Dalrymple.

He says he'd like to see the constitution changed so more emphasis is placed on marketing the unit's own semen rather than always looking at ways to provide more semen which comes from other units in the province.

He adds he's worried that some board members will vote to amalgamate the unit with the other two in Ontario before even trying to solve the problem "at home" first.

But Nicholson says fears such as these are unfounded. Although he adds that amalgamation is an eventuality, it won't happen for many years. "This is a high cost operation, and there are three in Ontario. If we could work more closely, either through an amalgamation, merger or just more co-operatively the way we are, dollars would be saved for everyone, including farmers," he says.

A long-range study committee is presently looking into the position of the unit here, but Nicholson adds that a thorough analysis of the situation is needed before a major decision is made.

EBI's members will have a better idea on what lies ahead for the unit after the annual meeting here in March. The topic is also on the agenda for Dundas County's annual meeting to be held in Winchester on Feb. 17.



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Winchester Springs organizes Surviving in Style 4-H project

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — The Winchester Springs "Get-Along-Gang" is moving into an area of decision-making, being independent, able to get around, eating sensibly and keeping clothes in order.

The project, Surviving in Style, will consist of six meetings. The club will prepare members for the adult world and living on their own.

Club officers are president Johanna Sluiskes, vice-president Margaret Link, secretary Roxanne Beckstead, treasurer Monica Sluiskes, press reporter Christina Froats and youth leader Heather Thom.

Drainage legalese

WINCHESTER — Some straight answers to legal questions about drainage will be offered to members of the Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association at a seminar Wed., Feb. 25

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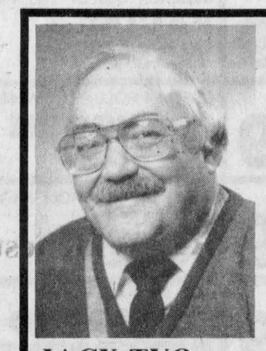

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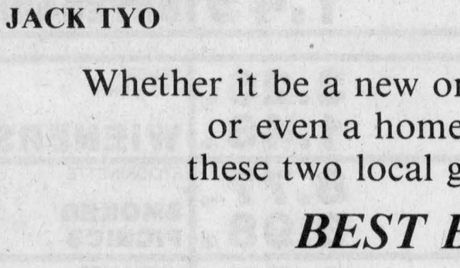

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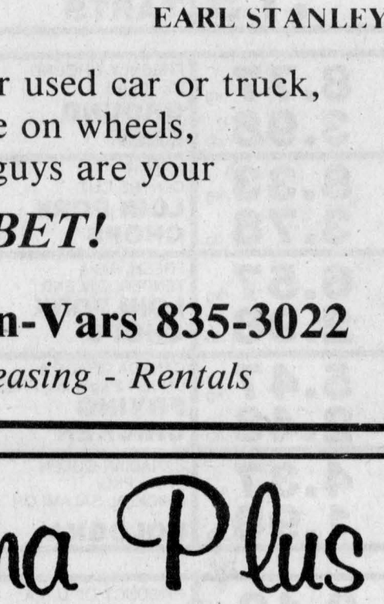

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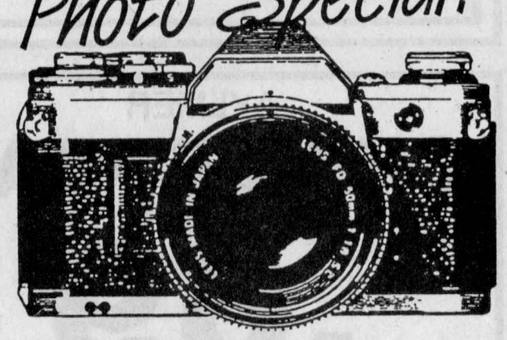

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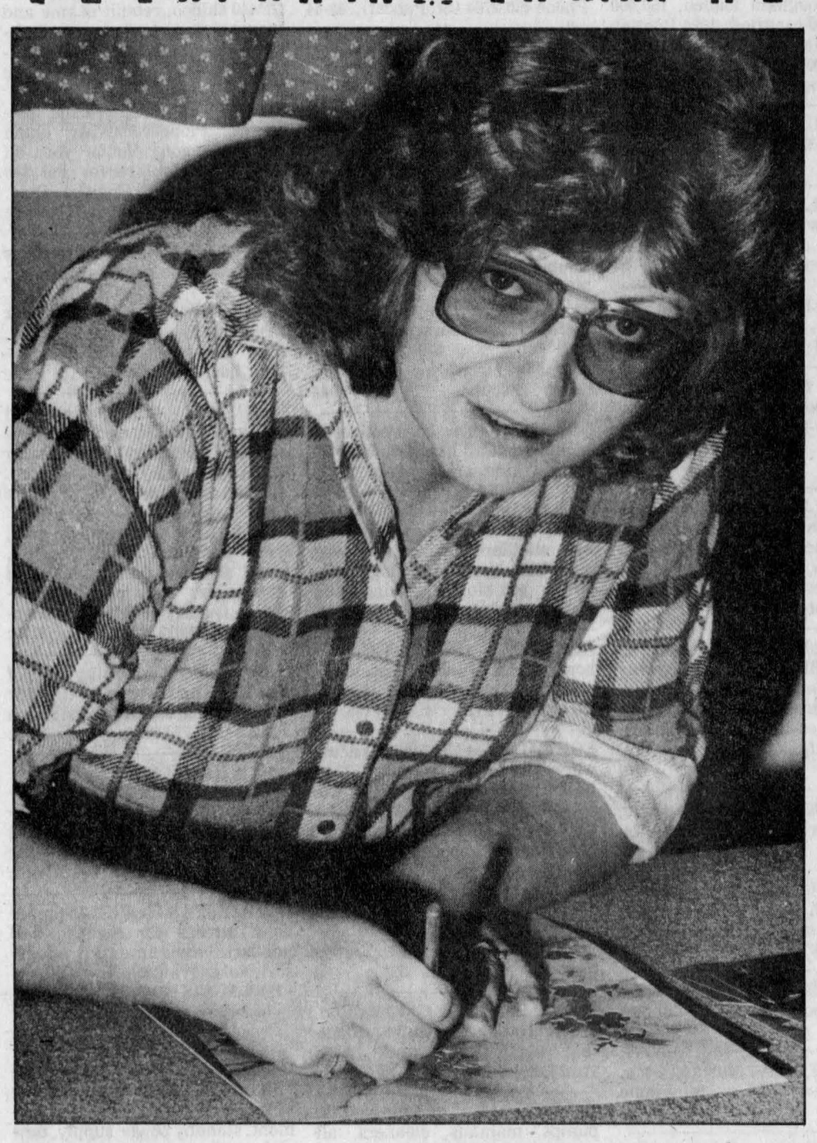

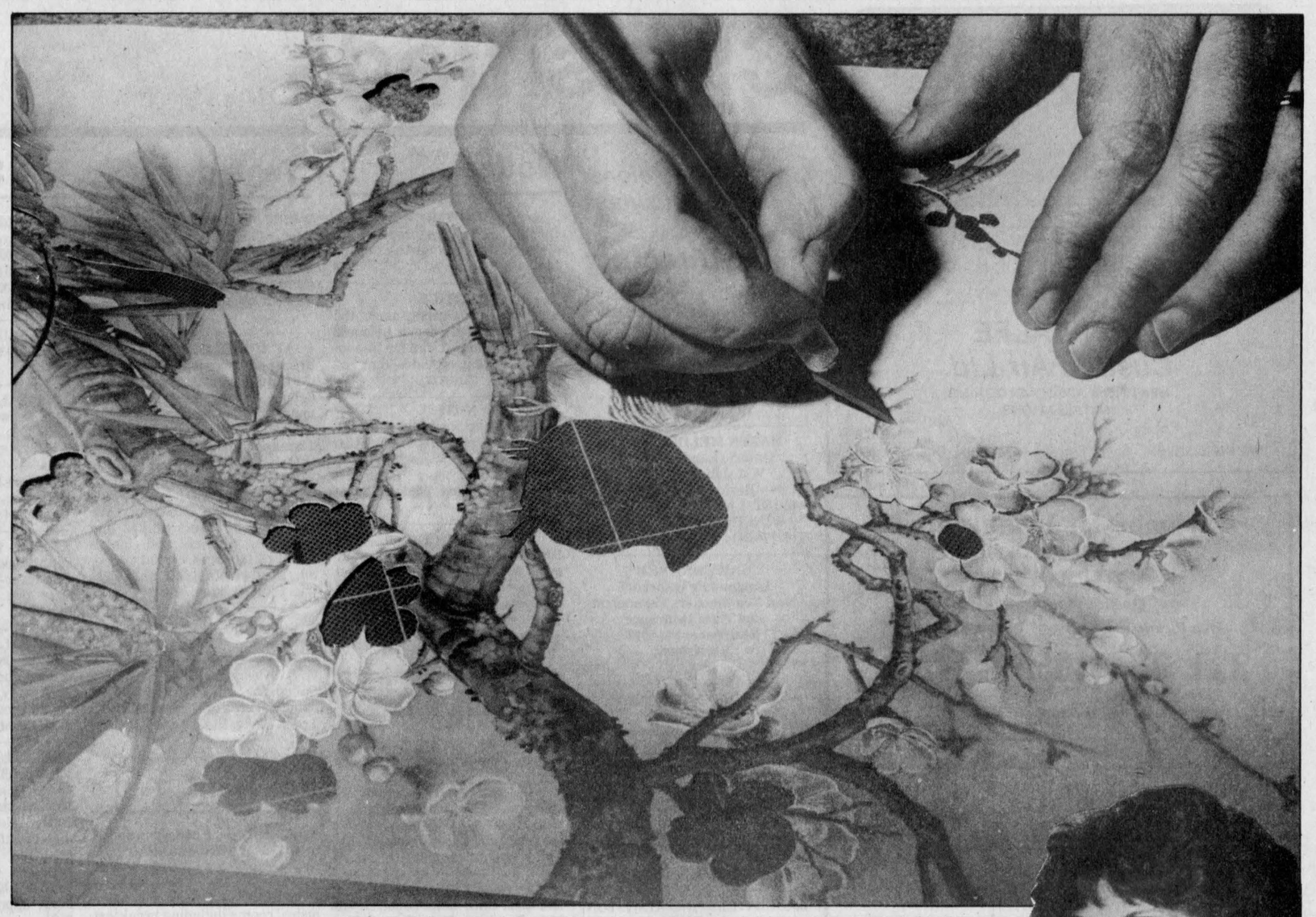

Intricate cuts in the prints from which paper tole (or 3-D art) is constructed requires not only a steady hand, but an X-acto knife. Barbara MacGregor of Glori-Daze near Metcalfe, explained that even the tiniest of scissors can bend the print or at the least, lessen the exactness of a cut. MacGregor learned the craft while isolated in Northern Alberta several years ago. Press Photo—Brown

Self-avowed homebody opens studio to showcase and teach art of paper tole

by Christine Brown
Press Correspondent

METCALFE — To know a craft is to be able to create something unique and to be able to give a gift that distinguishes itself as a "labor of love". Barbara MacGregor, owner of Glori-Daze, passes that ability on to her students weekly as their paper tole instructor.

The idea of a craft studio and framing gallery is one that had been in the back of MacGregor's mind for many years now, she says, and the experience is extremely rewarding both in the satisfaction she gets from teaching, and also in the fact that it allows her to work out of her home; a place that is very special to both MacGregor and her family.

A self-avowed homebody, MacGregor and her husband David converted their garage into a studio in October. At that time she participated in her first craft show, at the Metcalfe Fair, and business has been on the upswing since then.

With her two children growing to the stage where she started to look for something more to occupy her time, she finds the studio has allowed her the creative outlet she was looking for while still permitting her to devote time and attention to the children and her spouse. Her days are considerably busier now, but it has been worth it.

Mondays, the store is closed and the day is devoted to teaching classes in the art of paper tole, which is also called 3-D art.

In the classes, which are kept to a maximum of five students, MacGregor teaches the same project to the women (her classes are made up solely of women to date). Members of the group each receive one print dry-mounted to a piece of card; this forms the base of their work for the next five weeks. Layers are created by cutting away areas of the print and glueing the cut-away to the base. Spacing is achieved between the five layers by inserting silicone which will support the paper while wet, and later dries to become a rigid spacer.

As each layer is completed, the craftsperson must decide which areas are going to be highlighted by the cutting away on the next print. Considering that each of the students begins with the same print, it seems reasonable to assume each of the finished products will be the same; but, MacGregor says, that isn't so. Each project is as individual as the person making it.

One woman might choose to highlight large areas of the print and make little use of details while another might see the dimensions of the print in an entirely different light. Two projects using the same print can look completely different in the finished product based not only on these aspects, but also on the time and care the craftsperson is willing to invest in it.

MacGregor finds herself looking for greater and greater challenges after having been a fan of the craft for more than five years. She searches out tiny details including the stamens of flowers, and the foreground colors of tiny birds.

She remembers the time when she herself was a novice at the craft. After having grown up in the Metcalfe area, she found herself far from home, in the isolated northern Alberta community of Rainbow Lake. There was little to do, and nowhere to go. A friend's mother flew in to the community to visit and quite regularly brought complete kits of tole with her to teach her daughter and MacGregor.

She has been keen on the art form since that time and it sprang to mind when she decided to open her own business. The other aspect of the business is picture framing which she learned from her husband (who in turn learned his craft from a gallery owner in Ottawa with very high standards).

In addition to the custom framing she and her husband do at the shop she keeps many high quality prints suitable for decorating a home or giving as gifts. As well as giving her customers items to choose their purchases from, these prints allow MacGregor to showcase the framing work that she is capable of providing.

Acid-free paper, museum quality framing and other standards of excellence in the field were passed on to her by David who is quite enthusiastic about his wife's foray into the business world. He does admit he is glad of her preoccupation with more intricate prints; "it takes her longer and cuts down on the cost!"

Both readily admit, though, that the hobby is by no means a costly one. A session of classes which includes all materials costs only $60. After the course, her students strike out on their own, and again, the cost is minimal for such a rewarding hobby and one that produces such elegant results.



Along with the craft classes and supplies business that she runs, MacGregor offers a picture framing service not only for her students' work but for photographs, prints and virtually anything that can be framed. The effect of a frame is shown here: In one hand MacGregor holds an unframed card and in the other, the same card framed, suitable for hanging in the home.

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FOR SALE — Omnibot robot, over 52 features. Asking $180. Call 774-3611 for more details. 43-44

FOR SALE — Large used heavy duty dryer in excellent condition with new motor for $145. Fulton's TV and Appliances Sales & Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 44c

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1980 Pontiac Parisienne Brougham loaded, 150,000 km, $2,900 certified; 1984 Pontiac Bonneville LE loaded, 160,000 km, $9,300 certified; Sears' rowing machine $175. 774-3408. 44

FOR SALE — Running boards from $99.95. Phone 774-2520 ask for Ken. 44c

FOR SALE — 1975 Arctic Cat 440Z, new track last year, rebuilt 1980 Jag engine $700 or best offer. 774-6155 after 6pm. 44

FOR SALE — Body and interior parts for 1979 Horizon, 4 door. Phone 774-2520 ask for Ken. 44c

FREE — To a good home. 4 year old spayed dog. Chesapeake Bay Retriever-Doberman mix. Outdoor dog. Good with children. 821-3916. 44

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FOR SALE — Just arrived at Brown Bell Craft Shop, Highway 43, original designs! Shirts, blouses, dresses in wools, silks, cotton. Also available ceramics, pottery, afghans ... much more. 989-6128. 44

FOR SALE — Landrace breeding boar, approx. 350 lbs. $200. 774-2469. 44

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FOR SALE — 1980 Dodge Diplomat in good shape inside and out. 774-3313. 44

FOR SALE — 1977 Mustang Ghia, 2 tone blue, $750 as is. Phone 821-1398. 44

FOR SALE — Walnut china cabinet; chrome kitchen table. Phone 774-5910. 44

FOR SALE — Fridge, $100; stove $50; pine sofa $150; pair of living room chairs $30 each; 21" color TV $250; homemade bar $15; 2 single beds, maple 39" $30 each; 2 dressers $30 each; 2 metal bookcases with walnut finish $25 each. Phone 448-3834. 44

FOR SALE — 1969 Skidoo - Nordic 399 - $300 or best offer. 448-3834. 44

FOR SALE — Guinea pigs, curly or smooth $5 each; small cage and accessories $30, large cage and accessories $50. 448-3834. 44

FOR SALE — New house - split level, 2 bedroom with garage, located in Chesterville, many extras. Phone days 448-3054 or evenings 448-3203. 44-45c

FOR SALE — Firewood - maple and oak. Phone 774-5294. 44-45

FOR SALE — Mountain area - $74,900, 3 bedroom bungalow, main floor den, sunken dining room, eat-in kitchen. Situated on well-landscaped, 85 acre lot. For further information call Deborah Denison, 821-3004 or Royal Lepage 226-8528. Quote MM 0472. 44-45c

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

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FOR SALE — German Shepherd puppies. Phone 821-3718. 43-44c

FOR SALE — 20 per cent off. All upholstery material, through February, 1987. McMillan's Repair and Upholstering, RR2, Chesterville. Phone 448-3351 for free estimate. 43-45

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. 43-46

For Sale

FOR SALE — Hay - 7,000 bales. Phone 488-2764 (St. Pascal). 43-44

FOR SALE — Metcalfe, Ontario — High Ranch bungalow, attached double garage, fireplace, freshly finished basement, on 50 acres, with some bush. Phone 821-2022. 43-44

FOR SALE — Approximately 6,000 bales of good quality hay stored in barn with easy access to transport truck. 85 cents per bale. Double reach wagon $300, phone 346-5796. 43-44

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FOR SALE — 1976 Ford halfton, 6 cyl., standard, radial tires, with or without cap. Asking $450; Sears snowblower, asking $100. Phone 535-2244. 44

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FOR SALE — Hay. Phone 989-2164. 44-46

FOR SALE — Hobby farm, 125 acres more or less, tile drained, modern 2 storey white brick house, good barn, machine shed, piggery, 34 miles south Ottawa, no realtors, phone 725-9186 evenings. 44-47

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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

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COLLECTORS! A rare opportunity! We are offering our entire stock of regular authentic M.I. Hummel figurines at the incredible special price of 40 per cent off regular price, all February at QUESTERS Giftware, Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 543-2340. 43-44c

FOR SALE — Good quality mixed hay. Stored inside. Easy access. Also straw priced right. Phone 448-2442. 43-44

FOR SALE — 1979 Oldsmobile 98, excellent condition, Michelin tires, fully loaded. Phone 774-2335. 43-44

FOR SALE — Video computer system (Atari) - with 12 games. Asking $75. Call 774-3611. 43-44

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

FOR SALE — Entertainment centre (TV, stereo, radio). Phone 445-5758. 43-45

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

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. 43-46

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FOR SALE — $10,000 small business opportunity in Russell. Call for details, 445-3108 evenings, 6-9pm. 43-46c

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Birth Notice

DELLAIRE — Bill and Sharon are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, a brother for Scott on Feb. 2 at Winchester Memorial Hospital. 44

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I want to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness to me while I was a patient in the hospital. The prayers, cards and flowers were gratefully appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus, the staff in the operating room and the recovery room and the excellent care of the first floor nursing staff.
—Reg Harper. 44

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to say sincere thank you to each of my friends and neighbors who remembered me with cards gifts and treats during my recuperation from my recent eye surgery. Thank you to WTCU, WI, St. Paul's Ladies Aid and Mission Circle. A special thank you to Rev. Ian Johnstone and Mrs. Johnstone for their visits and prayers. May God bless each of you. Thank you.
—Nina Woods 44

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family, relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness during my stay in the Ottawa Civic Hospital and since coming home. Many thanks to all who sent cards, gifts, flowers and visited me in the hospital and at home. Special thanks to Dr. C. Leahy and the attending nurses.
—Stanley G. Black 44

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — On behalf of the IOOF Williamsburg 349 we wish to extend our thanks to the surrounding communities who helped us make our dance on Jan. 31 such a success and a special thanks to Ault Foods and Winchester Cheese for their donations. Our winner of the 50-50 draw was Shirley Munro of Shawville, Que. She won $620. 44

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Bill McVey wish to express sincere appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers and donations during our recent bereavement. Thanks also to Dr. Blaine and the nursing staff of Kemptville and District Hospital and to the ladies of Unit No. 1 of St. John's United Church who served a lovely lunch following the funeral. A very special thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Brown and staff of Featherstonhaugh Manor who were always so kind and caring. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
—The McVey Family 44

CARD OF THANKS — I want to thank friends, and neighbors for kindnesses to me while I was a patient in the Civic Hospital. The cards, visits and food were gratefully appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Shirley and nurses for their excellent care. Special thanks to Normie and Lois Bell for taking me to and from the hospital and to the Vreman family for looking after the house and caring for my little dog.
—Mike Lynch 44

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late H. Ellery Crowder wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their support and prayers, many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, charitable donations, floral tributes, cards and food brought to our home during our recent loss. Special thanks to Maureen and Wayne LaPorte, Dr. Darbyshire and Rev. David Van Patter. Thanks also to the ladies of Inkerman UCW, pallbearers and J.R. Vice Funeral Home. Your kindness was greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.
—Mildred, Maureen and Family 44

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Rose Lora Cross would like to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent loss. Our gratitude to those who remembered us with their cards and visits, also to those who sent flowers and made charitable contributions. We would also like to thank Dr. Domanko, Dr. Prins and the nursing staff on the first floor of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their excellent care. Special thanks to Graham and Madeline Schwerdtfeger, Carole Coughlar, Doris McVey, Rev. Don Smith and the Fairbairn Funeral Home. Those kindnesses will long be remembered.
—Lela Irving and Family 44

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank everyone who attended our mixed party on Feb. 7. Special thanks to Greg Hope and those who helped organize this special event.
—Don Dowser and Kathy Delanty 44

Death Notice

DEATH NOTICE
In hospital, on Sat. Feb. 7, 1987, Joshua Joseph Sloane, infant son of Terry and Henriette Sloan of Winchester and brother of Jason Ball. A private family service was held with interment at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery, Chesterville. 44c

In Memoriam

WARREN (SABOURIN) — In loving memory of a dear daughter and mother, Joan, who passed away Jan. 29, 1982.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well;
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
—Retta and Family. 44

KINKAID — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Walter, who passed away Feb. 13, 1983.
God knows how much we miss him
Never shall his memory fade
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where he is laid.
—Always remembered by Ina; Emerson and Heather; Norand and Dorothy; Holly and Jamie 44

In Memoriam

DOUGLAS — In loving memory of a dear mother, Ida, who passed away Feb. 12, 1977.
God took her home, it was His will
But in our hearts she liveth still.
—Sadly missed by Fred and Family. 44

Coming Events

MELT
February special to help lose those extra pounds for summer. We are offering you half-price memberships. Tuesday at Osnabruck Centre, 6-7:30; Wednesday at Cardinal Resource Centre, 6-8:30; Thursday Morrisburg Lutherin Church, 6-7:30. For further information call Linda Devaul, 543-2134. 44

YESTERYEAR HERITAGE FAIR
13th annual antique and collectable sale. Feb. 19-22 at the Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe Avenue, Nepean, Ont. Thursday 6-10pm, Friday and Saturday 11am-10pm, Sunday 11am-5pm. Admission $2. Information, 613-226-6554. 44c

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Wed., Feb. 11 - Sun., Feb. 15 at Kemptville Hotel, Saturday matinee 3:30-5:30pm, Sunday 7pm-11pm. Feb. 19-21, Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 9pm-1am. 44c

45th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
On the occasion of the 45th wedding anniversary of their parents the children of Theodore and Grace Bouwhuis would like to invite friends and neighbors to a reception in their honor on Feb. 14, 1987 at Russell Community Centre at 8:30pm. Best wishes only. 44

CAR RALLY
Mark your calendar! Winchester Lions car rally, March 28, 1987. 44-45c

BINGO
Bingo for February at Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., Feb. 21 beginning at 1pm. Jackpot $300. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Branch 434. 44-45c

PIONEER HOTEL
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Country Rock band RUNABOUT. No cover charge. Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 535-2881. 44c

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
Monthly meeting of Women's Institute, Feb. 17, 8pm at Lions Hall. There will be a panel discussion concerning citizenship and world affairs. Everyone welcome. 44c

ATTENTION REGISTERED NURSES!
The annual R.N.A.O. dinner will be held at Mr. Poppin's Restaurant, Monkland, Ontario, on Thurs., Feb. 19, 1987. Guest speaker: Ann Marie Levesque, Reg. N. and lawyer. Topic: Legal Nursing Issues. Followed by: business meeting, annual reports and election of chapter executive 1987-1989. All are encouraged to attend. Tickets can be obtained from RNAO members. 44

50th ANNIVERSARY
In honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Francis, their family request the pleasure of your company on Sat., Feb. 14, 1987, 2pm-4pm or 7pm-9pm, South Mountain United Church Hall, South Mountain, Ontario. Best wishes only. 43-44

ANNUAL MEETING
The Canada Farm Labor Pool advises of the annual meeting of the Stormont-Dundas local Agricultural Employment Board to be held at the Nelson LaPrade Centre, Chesterville, Wed., Feb. 18, 1987 at 8pm. Guest speaker. Everyone welcome. 43-44c

VALENTINE TEA AND BAKE SALE
Sat., Feb. 14, 2-4pm, St. Matthias Anglican Church Hall. All welcome. 43-44

CRAFT AND BAKE SALE
Feb. 14, 2-4pm, Inkerman United Church. Dolls, knit goods, all-occasion wreaths, wooden crafts and bake table. 43-44c

CARNIVAL COSTUME DANCE
Sat., Feb. 21, Winchester Community Centre - Carnival Costume Dance - Come in costume or as you like - Go Dutch. Door prize trip to Amsterdam via KLM Royal Dutch Airlines. Tickets available from members of D.C.C. 43-45c

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ANNUAL MEETING
Of Mountain Township Community Centre in Hall, Sun., Feb. 15, 8pm, to hear reports, new business and election of two directors. 43-44c

THE FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN
Morrisburg Chapter, invites you to a Fellowship Dinner at the Caravan Camp, Lakeshore Drive, Sat., Feb. 21, 1987, 6:30pm. Guest speaker: Mike Morris, from Alexandria, Ontario. He started in business at age 19. He is co-owner and operator of Auto Service Parts in Alexandria. Active member of Chamber of Commerce. Special music by The Dunbar Family, Chesterville, Ontario. Reservations $11 per person. At the door $12 per person. Come and bring a friend. Call Garnet 774-2940, Ted 543-2245. 43-44c

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at 7:30pm
Earl of March Secondary School
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Persons seeking the nomination should notify the riding secretary on or before Thurs., Feb. 19, 1987.

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The tender should include combined cost for:

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2) Preparation and submission of plans to the required government agencies for approval.
3) Construction of the general purpose room.

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Tender: Construction of a General Purpose Room" will be received by the Board, 1104 First Street East, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 1N6, to the attention of Mr. Roy Julien before 15:00 hours, Wednesday, March 4, 1987.

For further particulars call 613-933-1720.

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Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Winchester Township
R.R. 4
Winchester, Ontario

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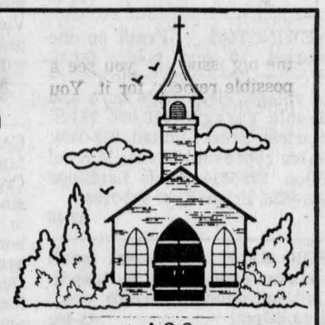

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Winchester
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Tuesday
7pm - C.Y.C. (Grade 1-6).
7:30pm - Mid Week Service.
Friday
7pm - Youth Night.
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Rev. W.J. Lynett
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7pm Folk Mass
Holy Trinity, Chesterville.



Jingle bells

Township of Osgoode Care Centre residents celebrated the joy of winter this week with a sleigh ride. Although the thought quickly springs to mind that the expedition was probably a trip down memory lane for the residents, that wasn't so in all cases. Rose Graham, age 91, said she was "thrilled" to be on the cutter; it was her first sleigh ride ever. Owner and driver Leonard Moriarity is a Metcalfe resident and is shown with Augustine Dumas in front, and Lillian Grunder and Rose Graham, right, in the back.

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If I were only young again.

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Tendering documents may be obtained

FROM: 700 University Ave., 6th Floor Reception, 9am to 4pm (or for inspection only)

PHONE: 416-592-2163

WRITE: Ontario Hydro, Attn: G.B. Stephenson, H6 D23, 700 University Ave., Toronto, Ontario M5G 1X6

OR: Ontario Hydro, Attn: D. Dolan, St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario, 613-774-2426 ext. 259.

A certified cheque in the amount of $15,000 must accompany tenders submitted for each package of work and the successful tenderer may be required to furnish a performance bond. Further details are contained in the tendering documents.

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File No.: OW-87-01

Environmental Assessment Board

IN THE MATTER OF Section 25(1) and (9), of the Ontario Water Resources Act, (R.S.O. 1980, c.361) as amended

— and —

IN THE MATTER OF an application for the approval of modifications to expand the sewage collection and treatment system serving the Village of Winchester.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Environmental Assessment Board has appointed **TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1987** at **10 O'CLOCK** in the forenoon, for the commencement of a public hearing to be held in the Council Chambers of the Village of Winchester, 547 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive evidence with respect to this proposal and to obtain the views of the public, so that the board can make recommendations to the Ministry of the Environment. Submissions may be made in person at the hearing, either orally or in writing. The board will not consider any submissions regarding the proposal after the hearing has been closed.

Documents regarding this proposal will be available for examination and inspection during normal business hours in the office of the Clerk of the Village of Winchester and at the Environmental Assessment Board, 5th Floor, 1 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario.

EXPLANATORY NOTE:

The application is for modification to the existing sewage collection and treatment system serving the Village of Winchester and located in the Village of Winchester on Part of Lot V, Concession VII in the Township of Winchester.

DATED at TORONTO this 6TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1987.

Y. Lane
Board Secretary

The Canada Farm Labour Pool

advises of the

ANNUAL MEETING

of the

STORMONT-DUNDAS LOCAL AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT BOARD

to be held at the

Nelson LaPrade Centre
Chesterville
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1987
at
8:00 P.M.

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Ontario — Ministry of Natural Resources

Village of Winchester

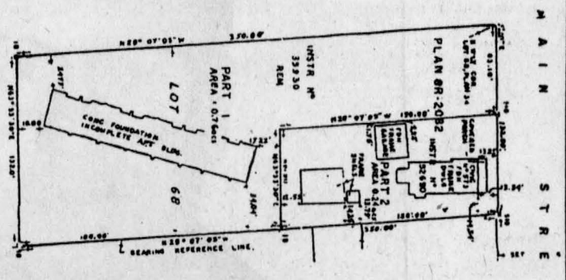
Committee of Adjustment

Notice of Public Hearing of Application for Minor Variance

Planning Act, 1983, c.1, ss. 44(5). R.R.O. 1980, Reg. 787

WINCHESTER COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

Re an application by: **WALLACE ALEXANDER BYERS**
Location of property: **573 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, ONT.**
Purpose of application: **MINOR VARIANCE TO ALLOW FOR LOCATION OF APARTMENT BUILDING AS PER BUILDING LOCATION SURVEY ATTACHED HERETO.**



TAKE NOTICE that an application under the above file number will be heard by the committee on the date, and at the time and place shown below.

February 26, 1987
7:00pm
Place and address:
Council Chambers
547 St. Lawrence St., Box 489
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0

PUBLIC HEARING - You are entitled to attend this public hearing in person to express your views about this application or you may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you are aware of any person interested in or affected by this application who has not received a copy of this notice you are requested to inform that person of this hearing. If you wish to make written comments on this application they may be forwarded to the secretary-teasurer of the committee at the address shown below.

FAILURE TO ATTEND HEARING - If you do not attend at the hearing it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

Dated this 11th day of February 1987.

Raymond W. Annable
Winchester Committee of Adjustment
547 St. Lawrence St.,
Box 489
Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0

Letters from Uncle Raymond

by
Rev. L.R. Smith

Dear Joe:

Yes, a thousand times, yes! By all means do whatever you can. Human need is the big issue and you see a possible remedy for it. You have the vision, you have the ideas, so don't let anything stop you.

Who would not be moved by the story you told me? The fact that it was a baker who was murdered by the death squad caught your attention. By all means do whatever you can to get his brother and family out of there, especially since they have been threatened. One mutilated body is enough in one family. Try to get the brother out before his oldest son is drafted into the army.

The most important thing for you is to have a group of dependable associates who will share the responsibility. It will cost something, but you will find that there are many generous people who are glad to support a good work, who offer their help unasked. Within your group you will have to be personally responsible for finding housing, clothing, transportation, and assist in job-hunting, educational guidance, language study and arranging for medical and dental care. For the two children of school age, much has to be done immediately, as they are coming from a hot climate. Assign them to a couple with school-age children.

You have a good thing going, Joe, and I am delighted. Apparently something awoke within you with a jolt and took over. Just a year ago your life was so different. You were occupied with little pleasures and little comforts, all on a personal level. It seems that you are now the soldier of an idea, and an officer at that, and have become the mouthpiece of a force that is greater than your own personal interests. As the French like to say, "Formidable!"

Try to understand Rowena's concern about spending too much on these refugees. Remember that she has been working hard for the family and would like to feel more secure. The times before you went "on the wagon" were not easy for her and are probably fresh in her memory. So be gentle with her. I am sure she is happy about the quality of what you are doing; her only question may be the quantity.

One very happy aspect is that the bakery has done well. Your good fortune to connect with two restaurants must have indeed given you a boost. We are so glad that you have had such success. Rowena's financial skills combined with your skilful baking, and good marketing by both of you, have combined to pay off well. At this rate of expansion, you will soon outgrow the converted garage.

I would like to comment on Peter's steady improvement. Don't you think that unconsciously he has gotten better as the family situation has improved? You and Rowena have a calmer and happier relationship than you have had for years, and the inner strength you now feel surging within you has in some way been transferred to him. In his own spirit, he is sharing the strength you are bringing into the family, and is improving physically. This is a healing work of God. Wisdom, peace and love come from His Spirit within us. I am very thankful for what He has done for your family, and I am sure that you must give thanks for it.

Yes, do go ahead with the refugees. You flatter me by asking my opinion. It will not only open up a way of life for them, but do something for you and your friends too. You might even learn some Spanish along the way!

Love to Rowena and Peter.

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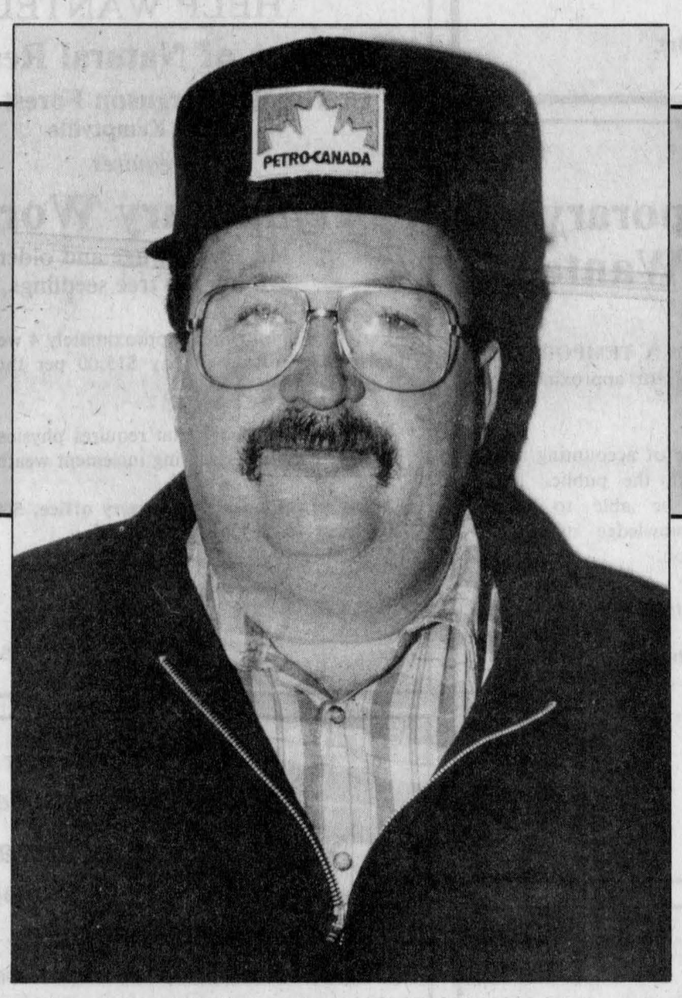

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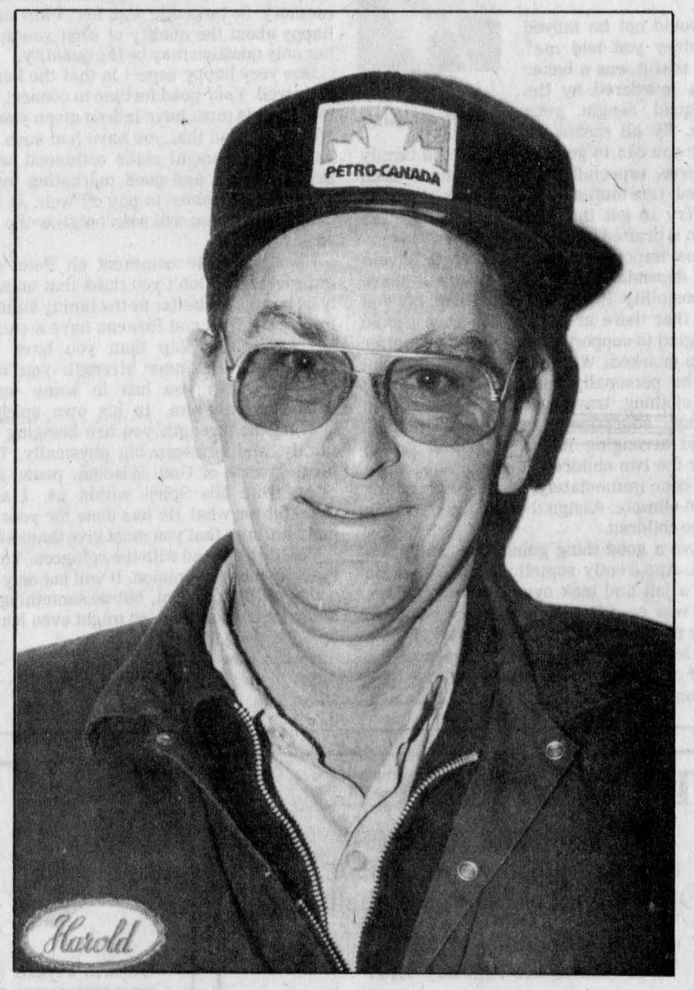

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