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Special delivery

Ault Foods' Dan Cassidy, left, Linda McMahon and Vicki Hersey teamed up with 45 other curlers and raised $500 for the Dundas Heart and Stroke Foundation Saturday.

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OMAF's deputy minister

Rita Bucak addressed the free trade concerns of farmers last week in Kemptville.

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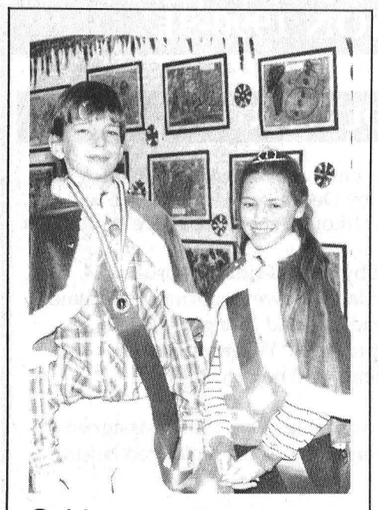

Cold coronation

The prince and princess ceremony took place under chilly conditions Friday in Inkerman. The cool carnival action was caught in photos.

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HAWKS

Hawks game tonight

The home town Winchester Hawks will host the No. One ranked Alexandria Glens here tonight (Wed., Feb. 7) in an 8:30pm contest.

Hospital seeks $1 million from SD&G



Fountain of love

The Winchester merchants annual bridal fair attracted couples considering to tying the knot. This couple was at the Tuesday exhibit checking out some of the wedding accessories offered by Muriel's Flowers. Press Photo — Day

by Jim Day
News Editor

WINCHESTER— The Winchester District Memorial Hospital is seeking $1 million from County Council, up from the initial $750,000 request for funding towards a planned $6 million overhaul to the 41-year-old building.

WDMH executive James Egan said the hospital board decided to ask for a larger contribution from the county level following a meeting with area reeves and deputy-reeves Friday.

''There was a suggestion we should ask for a little more from county council,'' said Egan.

County warden Claude Cousineau said Tuesday he feels there is ''a good chance'' council will agree to fund the hospital the entire $1 million, likely over a five year period.

The proposal will go to the county council executive Feb. 15 for ratification, then passed on to council March 19 or 20 where the final decision will be made, said Cousineau, Winchester Township reeve.

''It's a substantial amount of money but we have to support the hospital,'' he said. Cousineau added the request for a larger contribution from county council did not surprise him.

Egan said the majority of the 26 municipalities approached for money by the hospital as part of a $2.6 million public fundraising campaign are waiting for a commitment by the tri- county.

''They are strapped for funds,'' said Egan. ''Many councils are under pressure from their own municipality for increased services.''

He said ''a number of numbers'' were thrown around at the Friday meeting, with $1 million being considered a realistic portion to come from the county level.

Municipalities, like the village of Winchester which has been asked to contribute about $88,000, would like the amount of funding requested from them reduced by having county council pay a bigger slice of the total.

Egan admitted the hospital board may review the amount requested of each municipality.

Village councillor David Sloane, who represents council on the hospital board, acknowledged the purpose of increasing the county share of the $2.6 million public fundraising target is to allow a decrease in the municipalities' share.

''We will still be paying a chunk of money but it will be dispersed over the county,'' he noted.

The hospital hopes to receive about $4 million from the ministry of health but Egan noted last week this amount of provincial funding has yet to be approved.

Future of new liquor outlets unknown

OTTAWA — An Ontario Liquor Control Board Employees Union representative is planning to file grievances against agency stores in Metcalfe and Osgoode.

The announcement comes a week after a provincial labor tribunal agreed with union claims that four outlets in Eastern Ontario violated provisions of the Crown Transfer Act.

The decision could affect the future of liquor sales in corner stores, said Allan Hubley.

Hubley said the tribunal has called a preliminary hearing to deal with the matter for May, which he referred to as ''the official first step in the process of having booze removed from the corner store.''

The union chairman explained LCBO officials and union representatives are expected to meet before the scheduled hearing, but he predicts a settlement is doubtful before then, claiming the two sides ''are too far apart.''

A condition in the Act, under successor rights, says Hubley, states agency store owners are bound by the union's latest collective agreement.

This would force employers to pay the same wages offered to part-time staff in LCBO stores, Hubley said, adding the higher salaries could scare off store owners from entering the ''booze'' business.

Hubley is confident his union has a good case, but admitted it would be difficult to enforce the legislation where an owner is the sole employee of a particular outlet.

For the past six months, Hubley has been championing the union's opposition to the agency stores, a program implemented by the LCBO last August to provide its service to areas not warranting a full-scale liquor store.

The move wasn't unprecedented, however, as the province has set up 70 similar outlets in northern Ontario for the past 27 years.

Hubley isn't opposed to these markets, saying many of them operate in small towns where a ''real'' store isn't viable.

Hubley also mentioned public opinion has been on the union's side in its fight against the influx of agency stores, noting the majority are concerned about the increased availability of the product to minors.

''That's what we wanted when we started our fight...public input,'' said Hubley. ''We (the union) doesn't claim to have all the answers, but we're sure the government doesn't have a clue.''

Cause of contamination inconclusive after tests

MOREWOOD — A Ministry of Environment analysis into the cause of water contamination in Morewood wells has come up dry.

Jim Lebow, a junior environmental officer with the MoE's Cornwall office, said the findings, completed last week, do not conclude what caused the contamination of wells in Morewood's southwest corner.

''We didn't believe we had enough data there to actually come up with anything firm on that,'' he said.

The MoE report has been sent to Winchester Township council which requested a study on all Morewood's wells last July. The tests showed one-third of Morewood's wells to be unsafe for drinking.

The tests were prompted by the results of tests on eight wells in May, of which six were found to have unsafe levels of bacteria.

Lebow said it is up to the township council to decide what to do next. But Winchester Township reeve Claude Cousineau said he would rather the MoE take the initiative to improve the quality of water in Morewood.

''They won't stick their necks out at all. They won't give you any direction,'' he said.

Cousineau still believes that faulty septic tanks are the main cause of the contamination. ''We know where they are, but the MoE won't go dig them up and charge them,'' he said.

Cousineau said last September he knew of two illegal septic tanks in Morewood. One tank was an old gas-holding tank, the other had only one drainage pipe leading away from the tank without a proper septic bed.

But Lebow said the survey's findings did not prove the septic tanks caused the contamination. There wasn't enough data to establish the cause of the bacteria in the wells, he said.

Cousineau predicted the next step for council would be to hire a consulting engineer to conduct a more in-depth study once council has had a chance to review the MoE report.

However, the reeve is unhappy with the prospect that the township might have to spend money for a consultant for a job the MoE could have done.

When the first well survey results were revealed last July, an official from the MoE met with the township council to discuss the township's options should the contamination be widespread. If widespread contamination was found, the township might have to consider a communal water system.

Cousineau said some of the wells have since been retested by the owners and have been found to be safe.

He blamed a very wet spring run-off for being partly responsible for the spread of bacteria. But he still wants to see illegal septic tanks replaced with legal ones, he said.

Following the release of survey results in July, residents with unsafe wells were advised by the MoE to avoid drinking the water without boiling it first. It also advised residents to chlorinate their water or to buy bottled water.

Dundas OMAF branch free from language act

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Provincial legislation guaranteeing French language services in designated areas will have little immediate impact on at least one government agency in Dundas County.

A spokeperson for Cornwall MPP John Cleary's office at Queen's Park offered assurance Tuesday that the controversial French Language Services Act will not apply to the Dundas branch office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, located in Winchester.

Francophone farmers in Winchester Township (which has been designated bilingual under the Act) will be served through the ministry's Russell County office, in Embrum, she said. The spokesman, who did not give her name, did not know what form the Russell service will take.

Cleary, who is also legislative assistant to Agriculture Minister David Ramsay, found himself in hot water with some anglophone farmers in Glengarry after advertisements appeared in newspapers seeking a new agriculture representative for that county. The ads, as worded, left the impression with some critics that the position called for candidates whose mother tongue is French, not merely those who speak both of Canada's official languages.

Cleary said Tuesday from Queen's Park that new ads soon will appear for the Glengarry job that will be fair in wording to both francophones and anglophones.

''The people who did it (placed the ad) should have known better,'' he said. ''The new wording should be very fair to both sides.''

The advertisement, which caused an uproar among farmers in Glengarry, invited applications from persons with ''advanced oral and superior written French language skills and a good command of English.''

He said francophones also felt the ad was unfair. The new ad has not been formulated yet, but Cleary said it will place ''equal emphasis on both languages.''

Although lacking details on how Winchester Township farmers will be served through the Russell agriculture office, the initiative seems to be in keeping with suggestions MPP Noble Villeneuve made. Also from Queen's Park, the MPP for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Grenville said the furor over bilingual services would be alleviated if common sense was used in implementing them.

Villeneuve suggested a toll free number be established so francophones can contact an agriculture office where staff can speak to them, especially on technical matters.

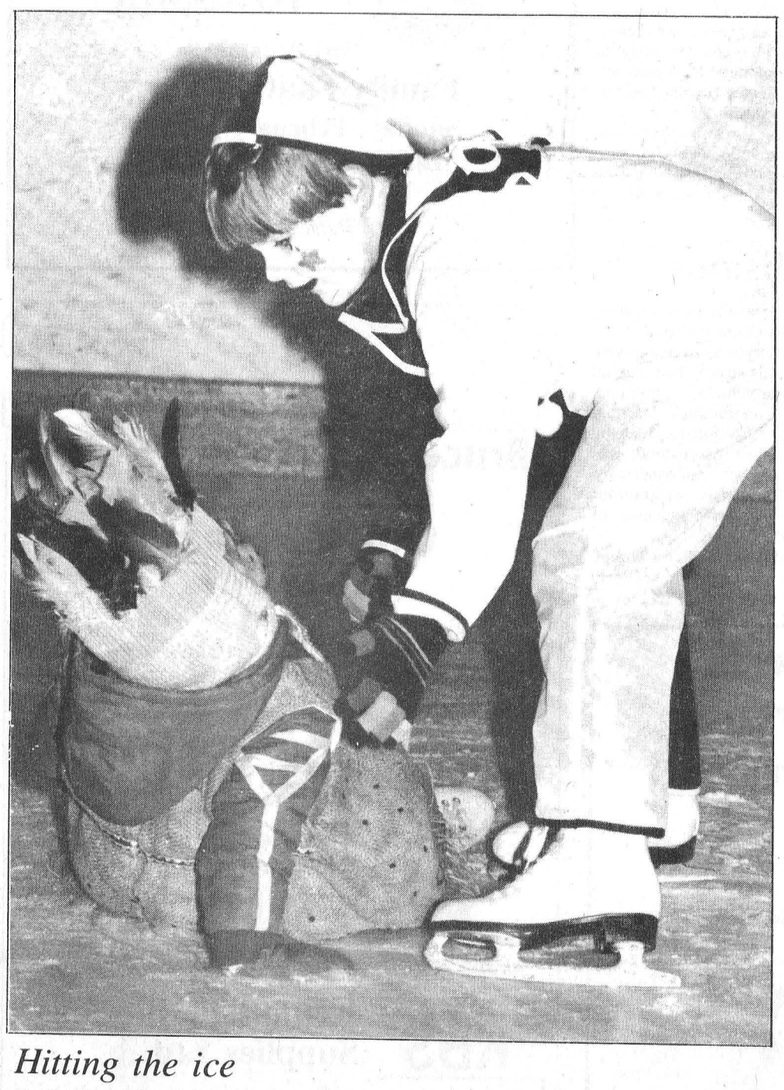
In the event that, say, Dundas agriculture representative Bob Humphries resigned or was transferred, Villeneuve said his replacement should be the most qualified person available. If he was not bilingual, the person should be given time to become proficient in the other language. Failing that, a toll free phone number is the logical solution for providing French services, he said.

''Common sense prevails when you're not dictated to by the whims of government,'' Villeneuve said.

Humphries said he hasn't heard a clear explanation of how Bill 8 will affect his agency. He posted a bilingual sign outside his Winchester office last November, but other than that token gesture, the office remains totally unilingual.

There has been virtually no demand for French services from Dundas farmers in the 11 years that Humphries has been there. Humphries, who admits to having only a rudimentary knowledge of French, said francophone farmers in Dundas usually are fluent in English.

The only time that Humphries couldn't communicate with a farmer was about 10 years ago when a French-speaking Swiss immigrant required his office's services. The farmer was put in touch with the Russell office where there are bilingual staffers.



Hitting the ice

Emily Vingerhoeds, 3, is having trouble getting to her feet during the Chesterville Carnival and Laurie Vanderveen, 5, tries to help. Both girls were in the costume contest at the arena Saturday.

Second phase of Mill Street repair to cost $130,000

WINCHESTER — Work will resume on Phase One of the Mill Street rebuilding program after the spring thaw and the second phase will get under way once word on provincial funding is received.

Village council elected Monday to request a $65,000 grant from the Ministry of Transportation to proceed with the second phase, estimated to cost a total $130,000. The decision also reflects a shift in priorities in which Mill Street will be resurfaced from Victoria to Clarence Street instead of from Caleb Street to Victoria, as was originally planned. The Victoria/Caleb section will be completed in 1991 in the third and final phase of the three-year project.

Village clerk Bill Appleby couldn't say Tuesday when construction on the second phase will begin. The village will have to wait for funding approval before having blueprints drawn up and calling for contract tenders, he indicated. He added it will be completed this year, if provincial grant money is approved.

Phase Two will employ methods used in the first phase, in which a geotextile blanket was laid over a six-foot layer of peat to improve drainage. Appleby said test holes will be drilled between Victoria and Clarence to determine the depth of peat there, but it is suspected that it won't be as extensive as in the first phase.

In the first phase a thin, 'geotextile'' blanket was used to protect the underlying peat from water seeping through the street surface. Drains were installed to carry the water to storm sewers along both sides of the street. Geotextile is an interwoven material similar in appearance to a tarpaulin. It is used extensively in building northern Ontario roads.

Appleby said the geotextile will prevent the road from heaving, which would otherwise occur if the peat was allowed to soak up rain water. ''An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,'' he said.

All that remains for contractor, Cornwall Gravel, to complete Phase One is one layer of pavement.

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Township salaries up

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township employees have been given a five per cent salary raise.

Salary negotiations last month were the first phase of the 1990 budget deliberations. Preliminary budget talks by council are set to begin at the end of February with the meetings open to the public, said Reeve Claude Cousineau.

Liberal leadership

OTTAWA — The Glengarry-Prescott-Russell Federal Liberal Association has set the meeting date for the election of its delegates to the June 1990 leadership convention in Calgary to choose a successor to Liberal leader John Turner.

The meeting will be at the St-Isidore Arena at 7pm on Sun., March 25, 1990.

Residents of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell who are interested in becoming members of the association will have until 7pm, Sun., Feb. 25 to do so.

For further information please contact: President, Jean-Claude Gelinas, 613-632-6259 or membership secretary, Paulette Lalonde, 613-446-4201.

Two-vehicle collision

ORMOND — No charges were laid following a two- vehicle collision on Hwy. 31 at the Ormond Road at 6:20am Tues. Jan. 30. According to Winchester OPP, a 1987 Plymouth driven by John Ray, Winchester, was struck from the rear as it slowed behind a transport driven by Wayne Allen of Mississauga that was turning right onto the Ormond Road. The Ray vehicle was hit by an International tank truck driven by Stewart Blair, Avonmore, also northbound on 31. There were no injuries.

Stereo equipment stolen

WINCHESTER — Winchester OPP are investigating the theft of $1,700 in stereo equipment from a vehicle owned by Julie Courville during the night of Jan. 31. According to police, the vehicle was parked at a residence in Winchester Township when the theft occurred. Taken were two Peavey stereo speakers and an Alpine car stereo.



Who will be...

Here they are, the 1990 Winchester Carnival Queen contestants, starting from the front row left: Inge Roosendaal, 16, of South Mountain; Cristie Bryan, 16, of RR2 Winchester; Krista Barkley, 16, Inkerman and Jenny Sommerhalder, 18, of Winchester. Back row from left: Juli Kerr, 16, of Winchester; Kendra Barkley; Chris Clapp and Gennie Robertson, all three are 16 and from Inkerman. Missing from the photo is Teresa Sherrer of RR2 Mountain. Press Photo—Day

Nine contestants in queen pageant

WINCHESTER— With nine contestants vying to be Winchester Carnival Queen Thursday night, *competition* would seem to be the key word. However, the high school students entered claim they aren't pre-occupied with winning.

"I'm not doing it to win," said Gennie Robertson, 16, of Inkerman, who was gathered with seven of the other contestants at North Dundas District High School Monday to discuss their participation in the contest. One contestant who attends a different school was not available for comment.

A variation on the theme of entering for experience and fun rather than victory was passed along by all the contestants.

"I think it says something about all of us...that we are brave enough to do this. It will boost our self-esteem," offered Cristie Bryan, 16, of RR2 Winchester. "I think it's a good experience. You need to have these things for later in life."

"It gives you confidence to stand in front of a crowd and talk," said Krista Barkley, 16, of Inkerman.

The nine teenagers will be introduced at 7:10pm Thursday night at the community centre. Ottawa Rough Riders Dean Dorsey, Damon Allen and Ken Evraire will be the special judges.

Asked to take a shot at describing their personality, each contestant elected to refuse coment for fear of tooting their own horn.

They did, however, come up with some amusing responses when asked what their big concern is over the competition.

Slipping on the ice is the main worry for Jenny Sommerhalder, 16, of Inkerman.

"I'm afraid of gaining 10 pounds at the pizza party before (the competition)," joked Juli Kerr, 16, of Inkerman.

Gennie noted her main concern lies with the possibility "that my escort will leave me."

Kendra Barkley, 16, of Inkerman said she must take care not to flub up her speech.

Cristie hopes those watching the competition will see her "as I really am."

"I'm afraid of saying speeches in front of crowds," confessed Krista, of that inevitable moment Thursday night.

"I'm afraid of embarrassing myself in public," admitted Inge Roosendaal, 16, of South Mountain.

Offering a good capper to the interview is a response by Chris Clapp, 16, of Inkerman when asked why she is entering.

"It sounds like an experience you'll never forget," she predicted.

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Clerk stabbed in robbery

MORRISBURG— A clerk was slightly injured by a knife- wielding bandit who made away with $600 cash from a convenience store safe last Thursday.

Sgt. Eric Riddell of the Morrisburg OPP said the armed robbery occurred at about 2:10 a.m. when a lone male entered the Mac's Milk store on Ottawa Street and demanded money.

Riddell said Monday that store attendant Greg Stehr suffered "superficial" cuts on his neck when the robber threatened him. Stehr, a 19-year-old Grade 13 student at St. Joseph's Catholic High School in Cornwall, did not require hospitalization because of the wounds, the sergeant said.

Convenience stores, favored as easy targets by robbers, usually keep a limited amount of money in the cash register at night. However, Sgt. Riddell said, "The safe, unfortunately, was open at the time."

Police have made no arrest in connection with the heist.

UCP serves up Greater Tuna

CORNWALL — Take a director from Russell, an actor from Williamsburg and one from Ottawa and you have the ingredients for *Greater Tuna,* Upper Canada Playhouse's second Dinner Theatre production. The trio of Marshall Button, Mark Morton and Kate Wilkinson met and digested the script over coffee, and rehearsed in church halls, firehalls and high school auditoriums.

"The show is pulling together wonderfully," said director Wilkinson. Morton, who lives and teaches in Ottawa, and Button, artistic director of Upper Canada Playhouse, each play 10 characters. At the same time and with a minimum number of props and costumes, they bring to life the small village of Tuna, Texas with its purring sex kitten, holy rollers, small town politicians and even the neighborhood dog.

Greater Tuna by Jatson Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard, a successful 1982 Off-Broadway production, was chosen because it is perfect fare for dinner theatre.

Upper Canada Playhouse and the Best Western Parkway Inn are happy to once again provide the opportunity for theatregoers to enjoy the ingredients of this year's dinner theatre production, *Greater Tuna.* Last year's show was a sellout, and even with a longer run, we recommend that you reserve early to avoid disappointment. A new addition, the Sunday Brunch Theatre, is also booking fast.

The dates are Feb. 9-11, and 15-18. Reservations can be made by calling the Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall at 932-0451.

Fog blamed for collisions

MOREWOOD — Heavy fog is being blamed for two two-car accidents on County Road 13 west of here Monday morning.

Neither accident resulted in injuries and no charges were laid, according to Winchester OPP detachment sergeant John Ralko.

The first accident occurred at 6:50am and involved a 1984 Pontiac driven by Roger Nurse, RR1 Winchester, and a 1981 Buick driven by Joseph Aube, Morewood.

According to the police report, the Nurse vehicle had pulled out onto the county road from a private drive and was struck from behind by the Aube vehicle.

Twenty-five minutes later, a westbound 1986 Ford driven by Michael Genier, Morewood, was struck on the left rear panel by a 1987 Buick, also westbound, driven by Robert Patenaude of Morewood.

Patenaude tried to swerve around the Genier vehicle but in doing so struck the rear of the '86 Ford.

SD&G public school system untouched by religion ruling

CORNWALL — Last week's ruling by the Ontario Court of Appeal that public school religion courses aimed at indoctrinating students in one faith violates the Charter of Rights and Freedoms will have little effect in SD&G's public schools.

The court's decision ruled that provincial regulations requiring two 30-minute religion classes each week is not consistent with guarantees of freedom of conscience and religion.

Religious education in SD&G's public elementary schools is exempt from the court's decision because it does not favor one religion over another, according to tri-county education director Jim Dilamarter.

Religious education in SD&G's public elementary schools is ecumenical in approach and was established on the recommendations of the board's religious education committee, made up of Protestant ministers, a Roman Catholic priest, Jewish rabbi and a leader of the Muslim community.

It stresses the moral values that are found in all of the world's great religions, Dilamarter said Tuesday.

These values permeate most subject areas in schools in which religious education is not given separately and are brought to the fore in the eight or nine elementary schools — including Chesterville PS — in which classes on religion are given. Emphasis in these classes is placed on honesty and kindness to others.

Even in these schools, religion is dealt with by teachers and not by members of the clergy, Dilamarter said.

Religion in secondary schools is limited to comparative studies of world religions.

Legislation requiring religious education in public schools has been on the books for 35 years, he said, with some boards implementing courses and others ignoring them.

The problem ruled on by the Ontario Court of Appeal last week was not so much the legislation in itself, but the way some boards, particularly the Elgin Board of Education in southwestern Ontario, implemented it, Dilamarter said.

In the case of the Elgin board, religious education was carried out by members of a particular sect, a practice objected to by four parents and the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

The tri-county director said he had taught at one time in Oxford County, next to Elgin, and could understand the problem.

When he taught in the area there were several denominations whose ministers wanted access to the public education system to proselytise students and were allowed to do so.

Dilamarter said he expects to see changes in provincial religious education legislation within a short time as a result of the court ruling.

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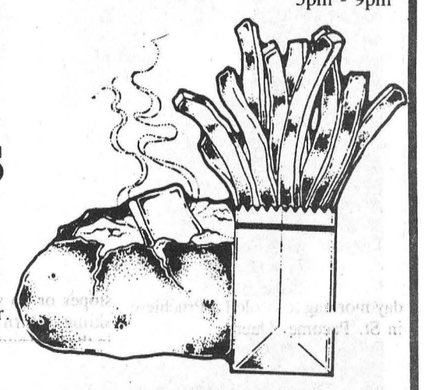

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After a slice

Paul Manolakos, 26, of Brockville has chosen Winchester to take a crack at running his first business. Having been in the pizza business the past nine years, Manolakos thought it was time to start his own restaurant. He said he was looking forward to ''being my own boss which I haven't been before.''

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Carnival starts Thursday

WINCHESTER — Recreation manager Frank Morgan doesn't mince words when describing the turnout he would like to see for the village's carnival this week.

''Full participation,'' he stated simply.

And Morgan would like to see some dollars spent at the number of activities running from Thursday to Sunday. Proceeds from the carnival are targetted for park improvements and the addition of some playground equipment, he stressed.

The carnivai will get rolling Thursday with a Moms and Tots hockey game at 6:30pm, guaranteed to offer some great photographic moments.

Carnival queen contestants take to the ice at 7:10pm to be introduced to the crowd. This will be followed at 7:30 by figure skating featuring club champions and coaches.

Ault Foods will have a wine and cheese party from 8 till midnight.

A fashion show featuring the latest in prom gowns from Classique Rentals gets under way at 8pm also. The popular Joey's School of Dance will be strutting its talent at 8:30 with the Queen carnival interviews, judged by Ottawa Rough Rider players, going at 9pm.

Church suppers from 5 to 7pm, followed immediately by Junior B hockey with Morrisburg taking on the Hawks, gets Friday night off to a good start. A fun bonspiel Friday evening and an old- fashioned Hawks' pub with music by Shad's Disco keep things going from 7pm to 1am.

Weekend hockey gets under way at 8am both Saturday and Sunday. A Scouts' breakfast at the United Church Hall from 7 to 11am Saturday should fuel carnival revellers for the hockey action.

Public skating at the arena will run from 7 to 9pm Saturday night. A carnival fun disco gets hopping at 8pm at the curling club.

Presentations will be made to the winners of the fun bonspiel at 5:30pm Sunday. A chili supper, put on by the United Church Youth Group at the church hall from 4:30 to 7pm, will bring the carnival to a warm conclusion.



Delbert and Lola Young

57th Wedding Anniversary

Delbert and Lola Young were married at Elma on Jan. 17, 1933. They were honored by their family at Stage West Restaurant on the occasion of their 57th wedding anniversary.

WPS students visit Quebec

WINCHESTER — For the 26 area public school students who are in Quebec City for a cultural exchange, a supervising teacher has this prediction for the occasion.

''They'll be shocked at first but they should be able to adapt,'' said Guy Lacelle, a Winchester Public School teacher. ''When we are down there, it (language) will be French.''

Twenty-two WPS students and four from Chesterville Public School took off by bus early Monday morning to Ecole La Pruchiere in St. Pacome, Quebec.

Following their day at school, the students will go to their ''twin's'' home, matched up with a child of the same age.

The exchange trip is not just a vacation for the students, but intended to be an educational experience, explained Lacelle.

''It's to make them understand that there are other kids like them with the same needs outside Winchester...outside Ontario,'' he said. ''It's a cultural exchange between the two groups.''

The trip lasts a full school week, with the students reporting to the school each day at 8am.

On Tuesday, students were to leave the school at 8:30am for a ski resort where they would test out the slopes or do some cross- country skiing, return to their twin's home in the afternoon and back for some downhill skiing from 6:30 to 9pm.

Today (Wednesday), the students were to go to Quebec City to visit l'Assemblee Nationale, the Musee des Civilizations and take in a carnival.

In-school activities are planned for Thursday morning with a trip to the Institut Technologique Agricole and the Bombardier Plant in La Pocatiere on the afternoon agenda.

The final day will see the students report to the school at 8am and head home to Winchester Public School.

The St. Pacome students will get a taste of Winchester and Ottawa when they journey here for the week of May 14 to 18.

Royal Canadian Legion Winchester Branch 108 chipped in $600 to help finance the exchange trip. Ault Foods Ltd. provided each child with cheese and Nestle Enterprises Ltd. in Chesterville gave each student a complimentary package containing some of their goodies.

Metcalfe gets first policeman

METCALFE — Township Mayor Albert Bouwers announced last Tuesday that Const. Peter Carisse would become the village's first community policeman.

Carisse is expected to meet with council later this month. Residents will get a chance to meet the officer at a public meeting March 21.

Bouwers said the purpose of the public gathering is to outline the details of the community policing program. While it's expected to be officially launched March 30 the officer has already begun regular patrols.

Manotick OPP first announced last November plans to open a satellite office here. Carisse will be stationed temporarily in the village's new firehall.

Detachment commander Doug Sorgat told councillors at a November meeting the force wanted to become better acquainted with all the communities it served.

Sorgat explained at the time the concept proved successful in several communities across the province.

Bouwers added the aim of community policing was to make a specific officer become more identifiable with residents.

Metcalfe was chosen to launch the pilot project because of its central location within the township, councillor Albert McKeown explained.



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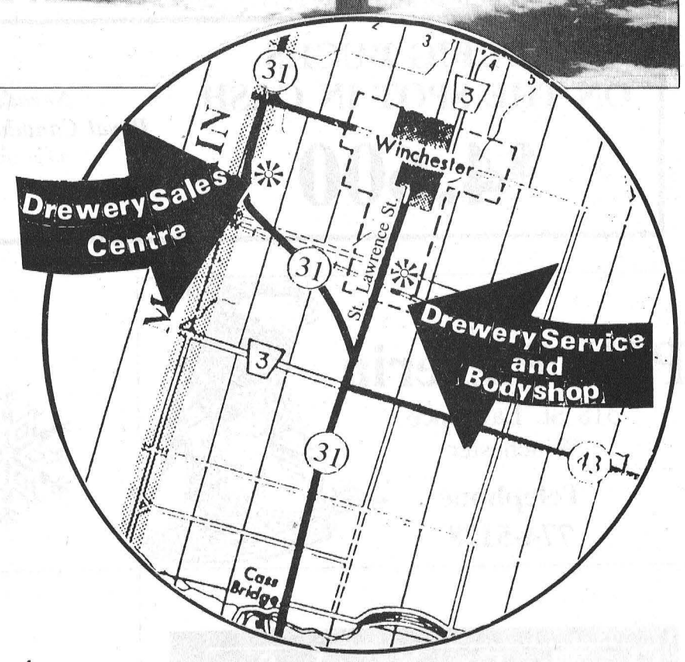

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Friday **Evening** Fun Bonspiel kicks off at the curling club.

Saturday, Feb. 10

7:00am to 11:00am Scouts' breakfast, United Church Hall

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7:00pm to 9:00pm Public skating at the arena

8:00pm to 1:00am Carnival Fun Disco at the curling club

Sunday, Feb. 11

Attend the church of your choice, then join us at the arena.

8:00am North Dundas Minor Hockey Ladies Tournament begins. Food available all day at the arena, served by Minor Hockey and Lions Club.

5:30pm Fun bonspiel ends with presentations to winners.

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Barkley's Sweethearts fundraiser will benefit Children's Hospital



Gary and Mickey Code and the Running Kind will help raise money for CHEO at a performance Feb. 17 in Matilda Township. Courtesy photo—

WINCHESTER — Steve Barkley is once again leading the charge in his ongoing campaign to raise money for worthy causes.

One of the village's most famous fundraisers is organizing a Feb. 17 Valentine's dance to benefit the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO).

Steve, who has earned widespread acclaim for his charity work, is excited about the Sweethearts Dance slated for the Matilda Township Hall, especially as it will reaffirm his longstanding relationship with the headline act, Gary and Mickey Code and the Running Kind. "Their band (the Codes') is super," Steve said last week.

Steve met the Codes "three or four years ago," got talking with Gary about sound equipment (he aspires to a career in sound engineering) and ended up joining forces to raise money for charity. This month's affair at Dixons Corners will mark the fourth event organized by Steve that will feature the Codes and their backup band. "We've done wonderful things ever since (meeting)," he said.

In Steve's opinion, there is no finer act than the Prescott area band. One thing that sets the band apart from others on the country music circuit is "Matt Hayes on the steel guitar," he said. "Not many bands have a steel guitar."

What sets Hayes apart from other musicians is that guitar work is an avocation, his way of relaxing when he's not walking the beat in Prescott. In that town, he is better known as Chief Hayes, the longtime head of Prescott's eight-man police force.

"This is my livelihood," Hayes said of his day job last week. "This is my job and it certainly comes first." For the chief, moonlighting as a musician is an ideal stress reliever.

The band also features Charlie Stone on lead guitar, Rocky Bigford on drums and bassist Buddy Molson. Gary Code provides the rhythm on acoustic guitar and shares vocal duties with his wife, Mickey.

While the Codes and their backup band all hold down fulltime jobs in addition to playing music, they have a busy schedule of engagements to fill most of their weekends. The Codes couldn't be reached for comment last week, but Hayes said they are usually booked solid. In the 10 years he has been playing with the Codes, Hayes has logged countless miles, playing gigs throughout eastern Ontario and further afield. His musical highlight of the last decade was the band's engagement at the Sheraton Hotel, in country music's world capital, Nashville, Tenn.

Steve hasn't set a fundraising target for the Feb. 17 event. "I don't want to set my sights too high and then be disappointed," he said.

All proceeds from the dance will go to the Children's Hospital, one of Steve's favorite charities. It stands to reason that he would put his energy into helping CHEO, given that he has spent plenty of time as a patient there being treated for cerebral palsy. "They (CHEO) helped me out a lot," he said, and he views the Sweethearts Dance as one way to return the favor.

The Matilda event is the second fundraiser Steve has organized for CHEO, and he has also organized two benefits for the Children's Wish Foundation. It is the first time he has booked a hall in Matilda, his other dances were held at Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School, where the 17-year-old attends Grade 11 and is a peer helper.

As with his past efforts, Steve does not have a formal organization behind him. The Feb. 17 event is being organized by "just myself with a whole lot of help from family and friends," he said. Of course, he greatly appreciates community groups' support such as he has received from the Winchester Branch 108 of the Royal Canadian Legion, which has picked up the tab for the Matilda Hall rental.

Tickets for the Sweethearts Dance can be purchased at the Stedman's store in Winchester for $6 apiece. They can also be obtained by phoning Steve at 774-3563 or the Codes at 925-2383. Besides the 9pm to 1am dance, a small buffet will be laid on near the end of the evening. There will also be a cash bar for refreshments.

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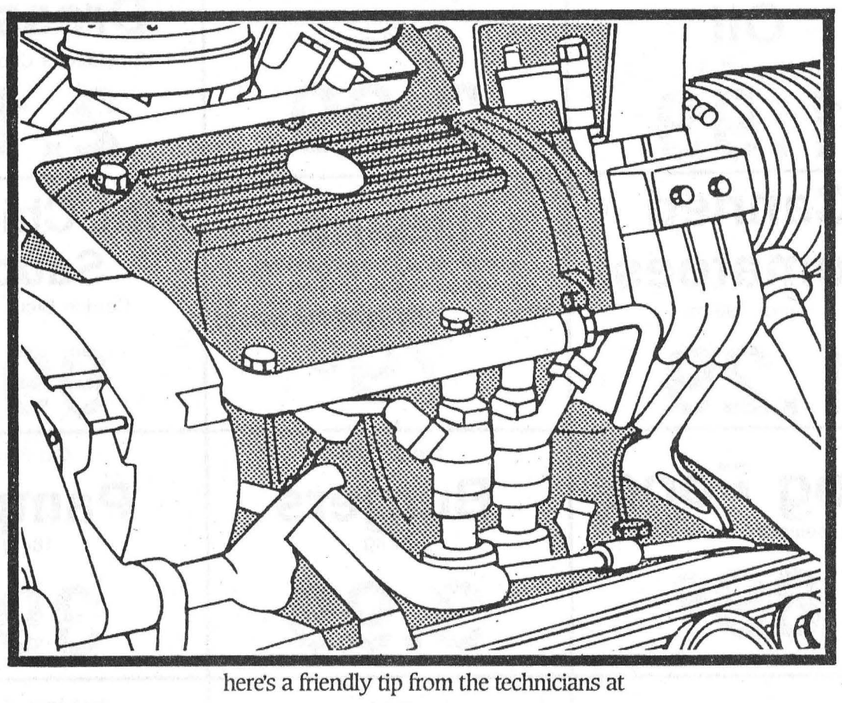

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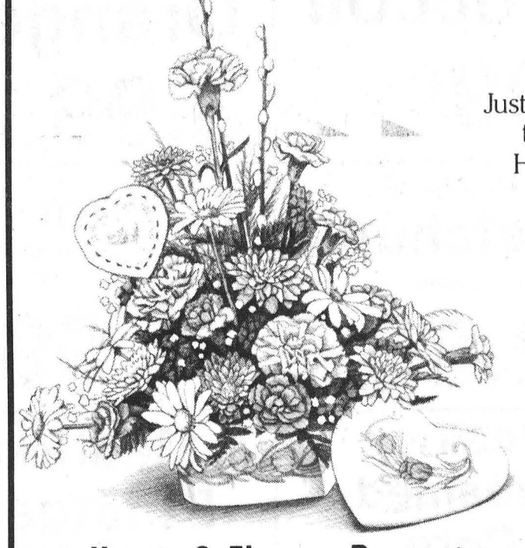

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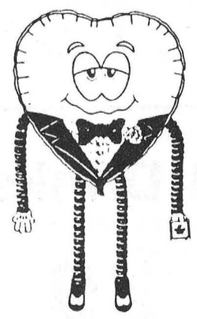

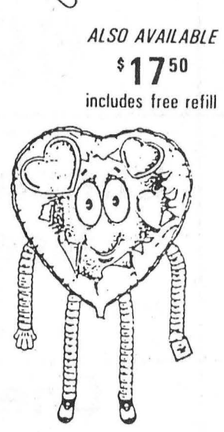

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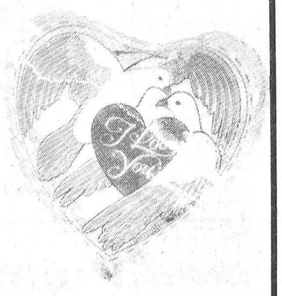

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Sports '90

Hawks trio shoots deuces in Westport

WESTPORT — "Rocket" Rod Lemieux, Chad "Gonzales" Brownlee and "Rompin" Rob Brady each bagged a pair of goals here Friday night fueling the Winchester Hawks' 7-5 Rideau-St. Lawrence Division victory over the host Westport Rideaus.

Winchester's decision squared their interlocking series with the Rideaus at a game each and upped their win total to 22. The Hawks now have won seven of their eight games in 1990 but still trail the division-leading Alexandria Glens with three games left to play.

Hawks led Westport 3-0 with 5:07 left in the first period and 3-1 after the first 20 minutes of play. It was 5-4, Hawks after two periods and 7-5 at the buzzer.

Three fights dotted the full penalty sheets. Winchester's Scott Barkley and Doug Reid scored opening round KO's while Chris Williams battled his way to an early shower as the second period ended.

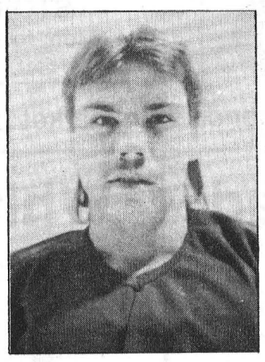
Westport had Ben Abelleira, John Hunt, Jason Helman and coach Howie Pierce all tossed. Two more, Mike Gray and Dave Long, received 10 minute misconducts.

Hawks' head coach Bill Murphy described the game as,"a goon show. It was really a horror show, terrible, crazy."

"We got up 3-0 on them. We controlled the play really well and they (Westport) didn't like it at all, so they started running at us," explained Murphy.

Murphy said Westport had been knocking off some of the top teams in the Rideau Division lately so the loss didn't sit well with them.

"It was great to win a tough game like Friday's. We had to play



Rod Lemieux

hard to pull out a win. I think the team showed pride and discipline and toughed it out. We aren't going through the motions. It would have been easy to fold up in a rough game like that but the guys wanted the win and got it," the coach said.

"I think we as a team have a pretty good feeling about ourselves going down to the wire."

Tonight (Feb. 7) the Hawks host the first-place Alexandria Glens at 8:30pm. Friday night (Feb. 9) the Morrisburg Lions pay a visit. Next Wednesday (Feb. 14) the regular season ends here at home when the South Grenville team pays an 8:30 visit.

The Hawks are slated to open their playoffs in Winchester on Fri., Feb. 16 against the Kemptville 73's.

Rob Brady's unassisted marker put the Hawks up 1-0 at 18:46 of period one.

Dean Wilson (third goal in three games) hit from Shawn Young and Rod Lemieux to make it 2-0 at 16:36.

Lemieux made it 3-0 scoring his 30th goal at 5:07. Jeff Egan and Shawn Young engineered the play.

Westport's Chris Skoryna finally beat Marc Juneau with 3:57 left in the first.

Rideaus rallied in period two as Jeff Snow and Skoryna connected at 13:26 and 12:17 and tied the game up 3-3.

Rod Lemieux broke up the tie (4-3) drilling home a Shawn Young - Dominic Menard feed at the 10:00 mark.

Chad "Gonzales" Brownlee opened up a 5-3 lead netting his 32nd of the year scoring from John Cutler and Lemieux at 5:47.

Westport got one goal back when Todd Mallette closed the gap to 5-4 with 4:34 left in the second.

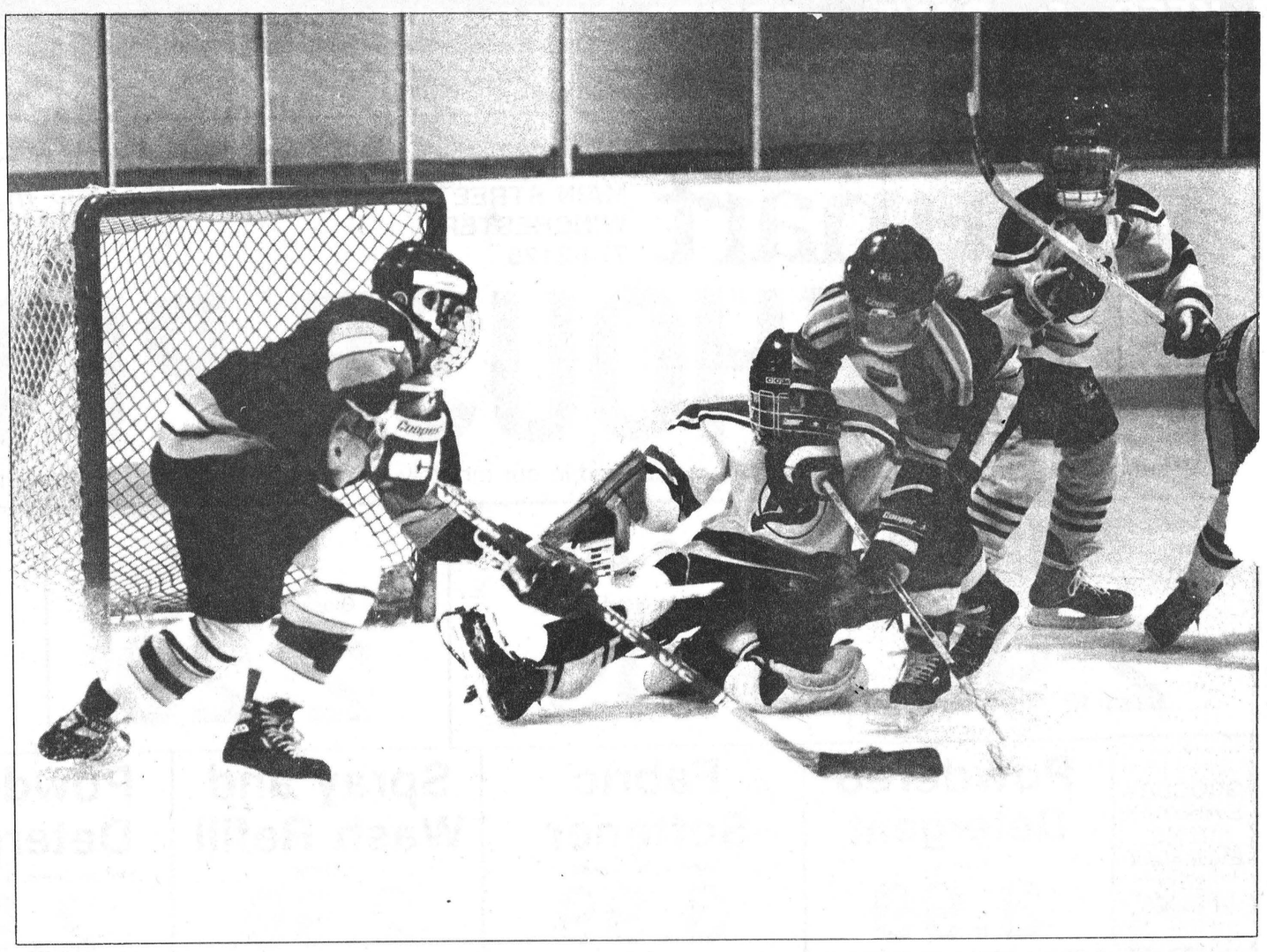
Andy Johnston pulled the home team even making it 5-5 with 10:09 left in period three.

Chad Brownlee blinked the red light for the 33rd time this season at 8:13 to put Winchester ahead to stay at 6-5. Stephane Beaulieu and Pat Maguire created the opening for Brownlee.

Westport had the tying goal waved off by the referee with 40 seconds to play giving the Hawks the opportunity to ice the win with Rob Brady's empty-netter with 26 seconds left on the clock.

Goalie Marc Juneau drew an assist on that final goal and stopped 32 shots for the win, his 13th.

"Marc (Juneau) played really well for us. I would have to say Rob Brady played his best game of the year. Jeff Egan really shone in the rough going, as did Scotty Barkley. Egan laid on some pretty heavy hits. Some of these guys really seem to like the tough going," explained coach Murphy.



Surrounded

North Dundas goalie Darryl Holmes had to come up with a big sliding save on this play during the third period of last Thursday's UCMHL Pee Wee B game against the Morrisburg Lions. Morrisburg, powered by Sheldon Tryon's two-goal effort, posted a 6-1 win over the Demons. Craig Beckstead kept his team from being shutout, scoring from Kyle Marriner and Steve Cross at 7:45 of the second period. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Flyers lose heartbreaker to Rockland

CHESTERVILLE — It's appropriate in this Heart and Stroke month, that the Chesterville Flyers would have to travel down a heart-stopping road to a possible post-season berth.

It's also appropriate that in this time frame, the team would survive a few heartwrenching scares in the playoff chase.

Having said that, the Flyers lost a heartbreaker to first-place Rockland, when a harmless looking shot managed to find its way off a Flyer stick and into the net with only two seconds left on the clock in Saturday's OEJRCHL contest.

After having battled back admirably from a three-goal deficit, the Flyers saw a lot of good forechecking, hustle and heads-up play go for naught when Andre Charlebois' weak blueline drive deflected off defenceman Don Marcellus' stick and entered the net behind a shocked Jeff Hopkins.

"It's a good loss, if I can call it that," said a surprisingly upbeat Jerrold Boulanger, the Flyers' manager. "The team now knows it can beat those teams," said Boulanger, referring to the top calibre teams of the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League, which includes the Eagles, who entered the game with a 23-2-1 record and appeared to be up, facing little opposition in Chesterville who came in with a 10-18 mark.

But the Flyers surprised everyone, controlling most of the game by getting to the puck before the bigger, more intimidating Nats could. They controlled the areas along the boards, playing unquestionably one of their best home games in recent recollection.

Following an almost flawless first period after which they held a 2-0 lead, the Flyers folded like a tent, allowing the Nats to score six second-period goals and take what was at one point, a 6-2 lead.

Scot Bell's goal, with 7:03 to play in the period, seemed to spark the Flyers, until Marc Julien replied for the Nats, who appeared in command once more. The Flyers wouldn't give in however, and Shawn Taggart's goal with 3:45 remaining, sent Chesterville to its dressing room down by two.

Hopkins replaced starting goalie Mark Saucier and the move seemed to make the Flyers play with the same vigor they had shown in the opening frame.

Taggart, who scored three times, and played one of his better games of the season, brought the Flyers within two with a powerplay goal four minutes into the period.

Less than a minute later, with the Flyers swarming Jeff Lowe and the Rockland goal, Ray Sherrer pounced on a loose puck and tied the game at six.

Nats, currently two points away from clinching their third consecutive EOJCHL regular season title, took the lead on a nice individual effort from Mike Marion.

Dan Dubois got that one back, bringing the teams even at seven, just 53 seconds later.

"I was pleased with our performance," said Boulanger. "I won't get down about a loss like that.

The Flyers opened the scoring on Taggart's first, three minutes into the game. Dennis Ouellette made it a 2-0 game with a powerplay goal 10 minutes later.

FLYER FACTS

- The Flyers were outshot 55-33 in the game, but received some timely goaltending from Hopkins who replaced a rather shaky Saucier to begin the third.
- Hopkins made 17 saves, which pleased Boulanger, "when he had to make the big stops, he did."
- The Flyers specialty teams appear to be on the right track. Kirk Anderson's troops made good on four of eight powerplay chances, while allowing just three goals in 13 short-handed situations, including one occasion, when they killed Ken Byers' five-minutes slashing major.
- Boulanger feels his team has to win five of six remaining games to sneak into the post-season. The Flyers have two games remaining against Russell, and one each against Casselman, Embrun, Rockland and Finch, which might go a long way in determining who gets in. The 86ers, two points up on Chesterville, will be the next visitors to the arena, this Monday night.

Devils lose early in tournament

MAPLE RIDGE — Following a ten-day layoff, North Dundas District High School Junior boys' basketball team looked a little rusty and were eliminated early in the 32-team Woodroffe Invitational Basketball tournament, played last week at St. Matthews Junior High School in Orleans.

"We were still trying to come back from our break, so we were a little flat-footed," said Devil's coach Deanna Corbett-White.

North Dundas lost a game Corbett-White felt "we should have won" to Lester B. Pearson, but they made things dramatic, scoring five points in the final 10 seconds, before time ran out with the score reading 47-45 in favor of Pearson.

The outcome of the Devils' second game was not nearly as surprising. Despite MVP Sean Salter's 12 points, NDDHS fell to Ashbury 62-47.

Devils finished the tourney on a high note, dumping Rideau 69- 39. In that game, Sean Salter was the high scorer with 18. Chad Simpson was next with 17. Randy Merkley drained eight.

Corbett-White used most of her bench to reacquaint them with the floorboards and despite the outcome, the coach was grateful that her team shook off the cobwebs in tournament play.

"It's good that we went (to the tournament), because it got us loose. It's better than (playing for the first time since the break) in a league game."

Chris Tanguay was selected the Devils' MVP for his excellent defensive play.

In the game against Pearson, Salter was top scorer with 17, followed by Phil Burns' 12, which earned him game MVP honors.

Demons lose 4-0 to Stars

WINCHESTER — North Dundas' Atom A, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Demons emerged from recent UCMHL action with mixed results.

Here at home, the North Dundas team couldn't find the range losing a 4-0 decision to the visting North Leeds North Stars.

The next day in Kemptville, Jamie Hyndman drilled in the deciding goal helping North Dundas to an exciting 3-2 decision over the home town Royals.

North Leeds led North Dundas 2-0 after the first period and 4- 0 after the second. David McCarthy hung the shutout on the Demons. Steven Seed led the winners with three goals. Jamie Leadbeater scored the other. North Leeds outshot the Demons 18-16.

The Demons got back in the win column the following day in Kemptville squeezing out a 3-2 win over the Royals.

North Dundas took a 1-0 lead with just 2:31 left in period one. Wes McLeod hit for the goal finishing off a play started by Stephen Henderson and Ryan Holmes. Ryan Swerdfeger increased the lead to 2-0 when he connected on a powerplay engineered by Warren Holmes and Stephen Henderson with 1:02 left in the opening stanza.

Kemptville tied the game on a pair of unanswered goals in the second period as Dave Ralph and Troy Patterson foiled Demons' Darryl Beck.

The teams were playing a man short when defenceman Jamie Hyndman fired in a Ryan Filion rebound to snap the 2-2 tie and give the Demons a 3-2 win. Hyndman's game winner came with just 1:12 left to play in the game.



Back in Metcalfe for the 14th time

Metcalfe curlers brushed aside all challengers in the annual Broder Bonspiel at Winchester last week. In the thrilling final, skip Cheryl Petersen skipped her rink to victory and eliminated clubmate Audrey Pinkham and her foursome (Brenda Maahs, Linda Scrivens and Linda Ball). The victors are shown with the Broder trophy, left to right: Linda Kemp (second); Cheryl Petersen (skip); Pat Stachon (third) and Nancy Ross (lead). Press Photo—Rowan

Ladies bring Broder home

WINCHESTER — The prestigious 'Broder', symbolic of ladies curling supremacy, is back in Metcalfe.

Top ladies' rinks from Winchester, Morrisburg, Russell and Metcalfe have been competing annually since 1948 and this year's day-long event was staged here at Winchester Curling Club.

Reading time-worn plaques on the now battered trophy reveals that this is the 14th time the silver bowl has been captured by Metcalfe.

Both Winchester and Morrisburg have emerged victorious on 10 occasions while Russell girls triumphed nine times.

Metcalfe skip Cheryl Petersen viewing the battered mug, expressed concern that winning clubs have, for far too long, neglected to keep the prized possession in better repair.

"This time next year," she promised, "it will be back to its original condition."

"And," she further predicted, "we'll win it again and keep it right here in Metcalfe."

The winning skip has reason to exude confidence. The 'Gamble' (mixed) was also won by Metcalfe a few weeks ago.

"And now," she grins, "if the men can just win the 'Merkley', there'll be no doubt which club has the champions."

Filion pockets four, Atoms win 'B' title

ALEXANDRIA — Ryan Filion found twine four times here Saturday powering the North Dundas Seaway Valley Pharmacy Atom A Demons to a 7-2 victory over Massena, New York.

North Dundas' impressive win enabled them to emerge from the Alexandria Minor Hockey Association tournament as consolation champs.

Potsdam New York dealt North Dundas a 3-0 setback in the opening round and knocked them into the consolation bracket.

The Demons bounced back with a 5-3 win over Hawkesbury and moved to the "B" final where they blasted Massena 7-2.

Ryan Filion connected at 8:57 and 4:12 while Warren Holmes dented twine at 8:10 and 5:51 of the first period of the "B" final to put the Demons up 4-0 on Massena.

Jamie Hyndman pumped home a powerplay feed from Jason Ross with 3:02 left in the middle session and gave the Demons a 5-1 edge.

Filion completed the picture scoring from Terry Wagner and Craig Holmes at 8:11 and from Wagner again with 6:22 left in the game to make it a 7-2 final.

Terry Wagner (3), Stephen Henderson (2), Jason Ross, Craig Holmes and Jamie Hyndman picked up assists.

A three-goal third period enabled the Demons to eliminate Hawkesbury in the semi-finals.

The game was even at 1-1 after a period. Hawkesbury led 3-2 after two but couldn't beat Demons' Darryl Beck in the final frame.

Jason Ross netted North Dundas' first period goal, scoring on a Beck clearing pass with 14 seconds left on the clock.

Craig Holmes fired home a Ryan Holmes relay with 9:09 left in period two to keep the Demons close.

Terry Wagner tied it up at three scoring from Wes McLeod and Jason Ross at 11:50 of period three. Warren Holmes then drove home a Stephen Henderson feed with 9:11 left to make it 4-3. Ryan Filion iced it (5-3) scoring on a powerplay set up by Warren Holmes with 1:03 left in the game.

Last Friday night (Feb. 2) in Chesterville the Demons tuned up for the tournament edging the Ottawa South End Capitals 2-1 in an exhibition match.

Both goals came in the first period as Wes McLeod hit from Warren Holmes and Jason Ross with 3:30 left in the period and Stephen Henderson scored on a Ross relay at 1:34.

Darryl Beck lost his perfect game 1:57 from the final buzzer.

Bantam 'A' Demons lose to Bears

WINCHESTER — Four first period goals proved insurmountable for the North Dundas Bantam 'A' Demons, who went on to lose 5-1 to the visiting Smiths Falls Bears here Saturday.

Jason Ouelette scored the only Demon goal, that coming with 8:51 to play in the opening period, and at the time, tied the game at one. But three goals within 2:01, including one with just one second left on the clock, were the Demons' undoing.

Greg Ronan with 2:01 to play, Jason Hermer with 14 seconds to play, and then Damion Dixon with but one second to play, provided Smiths Falls with a 4-1 lead after the first frame.

After a scoreless second period, Smiths Falls' Andrew Joynt scored the only goal of the third period.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

NINE YOUNG HOPEFULS COMPETE THURSDAY

With mild weather in the forecast, it does not look great for activities on the outdoor rink, but we are all set for four big days. Over at the curling rink, there are 36 teams entered for the three-day funspiel and Al Donaldson would appreciate four more teams, so a call at 774-2280 will get you an entry. Public schoolers will get things going on Thursday afternoon and just wait till you see the great show Donna Proulx and her hard-working crew have lined up for you. Between the action of Moms and Tots hockey, the Figure Skating Revue and the high-kicking Joey's Dancers, nine beautiful young ladies will be trying to impress three members of the Ottawa Rough Riders football team who will come up with a worthy winner of this year's carnival queen title. While you sip wine and nibble on your cheese morsels, you will be entertained by the latest in ballroom prom gowns, modelled by the nine young ladies for Classique Rentals designers. A large crowd is anticipated for Thursday night so come early and enjoy the entire evening.

CHURCH SUPPERS-HAWKS' PUB HIGHLIGHT FRIDAY ACTIVITIES

We all look forward to carnival time cooking and once again, the church ladies are serving up those home-cooked suppers that only church ladies seem to know the recipes for. Lots of ham and scalloped potatoes, baked beans and salads, topped off with generous portions of home-made pies of all varieties. Yes, all you can eat at low, low prices. Suppers get under way at both the United and Presbyterian Churches at 5pm and if you wish to enjoy this tempting menu but can't make it to the church, just call Clara Edwardson at 774-3252 and someone from the Anglican Church (with the Catholic ladies' help) will deliver your dinner piping hot right to your door. Clara would appreciate some advance notice and you can even call her this very minute. Up at the arena, the Winchester Hawks will be doing their best to down the Morrisburg Lions in their tight race for points as the regular season draws to a close, and just as an extra gift from the team, they will allow you to finish off the evening at the "Oldtime Hawks' Pub" with Shad's Disco included in your admission to the game. Sounds like a great night. We will see you there.

STILL MORE ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Enjoy good food? Well, you can start off on Saturday morning at the United Church with a pancake breakfast served by the Cubs and Scouts, or throughout the day drop in to, the arena where the minor hockey ladies and the Lions will serve you during the tournament, going all day Saturday and Sunday. Over at the Curling Club, you can join in the fun of the bonspiel and pick up more food from the Curling Club ladies, and if you still require additional nourishment, there is a chili supper sponsored by the Youth Group on Sunday evening at the United Church. Lots to eat during carnival and hopefully an enjoyable time for everyone. Sorry to report that we do not see many people wearing Carnival buttons as yet, and this is one of the things that helps make some money to be used for that playground equipment we are hoping for, SO please buy a pin and a few Nevada tickets from the Legion who will be selling tickets at all events. With profits to the carnival, they still have $4,600 to hand out on the spot. We hope you can all be winners and have a great time at this year's carnival.

Brownlee, Hawks shine in All-Star game



Three of the five Winchester Hawks involved in Saturday's Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior B All-Star game, converged on the Rideau net on this play. Rod Lemieux, left, John Cutler and Shawn Young, right, wait for Gananoque's Terry Collett to make a mistake.

St. Lawrence nips Rideau in overtime

PRESCOTT — Winchester's contingent here in the annual Rideau-St. Lawrence Division's Junior B All-Star game couldn't have gone unnoticed.

"Our boys played super hockey," claimed Winchester GM George Davidson.

"I was certainly proud of them," he added.

Hawks coach Bill Murphy echoedhis GM's feelings when discussing the part his Hawks played in the St. Lawrence Division's exciting 6-5 overtime win over the Rideau Division Stars.

Second-year man Chad Brownlee, Finch, scored the overtime winner for the St. Lawrence Stars. He finished the game with two goals and an assist. Shawn Young and John Cutler each assisted on a pair of goals. Veteran Rod Lemieux and rookie defenceman Dave Boyd completed the Hawks' five-man contingent on the St. Lawrence squad.

Saturday's win, in front of 500 fans, marked the second straight 6-5, overtime, win for the St. Lawrence Stars.

Kemptville 73's Kevin Holmes got the MVP nod over Hawks' Brownlee for his two-goal, two-assist effort in the game.

South Grenville Combines' goalie Tim Gilmer, Prescott, claimed the Rideau MVP prize for his sparkling effort in the nets.

Rideau took a 1-0 lead when Athens' Jeff Seed from Bill Dixie (Athens) and Todd Dano (Gananoque) scored at 5:14 of the opening period.

Char-Lan Rebel Wes Jurchuck tied it for St. Lawrence connecting from Winchester's Shawn Young and John Cutler at 8:51.

But Rideau gained a 2-1 lead when Derek Bennett (Gan.) beat Alexandria's Shawn Fougere on a feed from John Hunt (Westport) and Gerry Bell (Athens) at 16:03.

Hawks' Chad Brownlee pulled St. Lawrence even (2-2) when he took a relay from Kevin Holmes (Kemptville) and Yvon Besner (Morrisburg) and drilled a low, glove-side shot past Tim Gilmer from the top of the face-off circle with four seconds left in period two.

Rideau took another lead (3-2) when a pair of Gananoque Platers teamed up to beat Kemptville's Brent Shaddick 2:20 into the final period.

St. Lawrence tied it again (3-3) when Alexandria's Luc Decouer finished off a play started by Winchester's Shawn Young and John Cutler at 3:36.

Kemptville's Kevin Holmes then put the St. Lawrence Stars up 5-3 scoring from Brownlee (Hawks) and Besner (Lions) at 4:04 and unassisted a minute later.

Kemptville's Angelo Karitsiotis kept Rideau off the board until the final minute of regulation time when Gananoque sharp-shooter Terry Collett broke free for two goals and tied the game up 5-5. He scored at 19:07 and 19:55 to send the issue to overtime.

Hawks' Chad Brownlee ended the suspense and gave the St. Lawrence side a 6-5 win, scoring at 3:09 of OT. Kevin Holmes and Yvon Besner combined to centre the puck to the Winchester gunner who made no mistake.

STAR DONATION

A 50-50 draw held during the game produced a $1,341 donation to the family of Prescott's Charles MacDonald, a player with the South Grenville Midget Bs, who was severely burned in a recent car accident. MacDonald is recovering (in the Shriner's Burn Institute, Boston, Massachusetts) from second and third degree burns to 85% of his body.

50-50 draw winner Wif Clark, RR5 Spencerville, donated $341 of his winnings to the same cause.

Russell skaters compete

RUSSELL — The Russell Figure Skating Club held its club competition January 22, and all skaters who took part are congratulated for their participation.

Winners are as follows: In the Pre-Preliminary (Flight A - 8 and under) category, Jennifer Cochrane took top honours. In the Pre-Preliminary (Flight B - 9 and over) Jennifer Rokosh and Sarah Cochrane were winners.

In the Preliminary Division, Leigh Golden and Jena Nordenstrom took top spots. Amanda Rokosh won the Pre-Juvenile Category, and Leanne Findlay won the Juvenile Category.

Canfigureskate winners were Alana Maloley, Josee Lalonde, Elizabeth Scharf, and Melanie Coghlan.

In the Canskate program, Stephanie Toth won in Basic, Tany- Joy Kleinsteuber won in Novice I, Tristan Barter won in Novice II, and Stephanie Legault won in Novice III.

The Russell Figure Skating Club will be entering the above skaters at the Eastern Ottawa Interclub Championship on Sunday February 18 at the Casselman Arena.

Canadiens win

WINCHESTER — Wally Vandekemp's powerplay goal, scored with 3:57 left in the second period, stood as the deciding tally in a Winchester Town Hockey League make-up game played here last Friday night.

Vandekemp's marker stood as the winning goal as the Country Kitchen Canadiens edged the CountryBoy Blazers 2-1. It was the WTHL leaders' 10th victory in 16 starts.

Mike MacMillan broke up a scoreless tussle when he connected from Kevin Gowdy and Bruce Angus at 11:08 of period two. Wally Vandekemp upped it to 2-0 when he blasted in a Pete Marriner relay with 3:57 left in the same frame.

CountryBoy split the final difference at 2-1 when Jamie Utman nailed his third goal of the year at 10:40 of period three. Steve Dillabough and Mike Moran enginnered their squad's lone goal.

Mustangs earn five points

METCALFE — Metcalfe's Pee Wee C No Two Mustangs had their game together and were in peak form, winning two and tying a third UCMHL contest last week.

Last Monday in Westport the Mustangs battled the North Leeds' North Stars to a 4-4 tie. Their next two outings produced a pair of victories and four points for the No Two Cs.

Last Thursday in Russell, Darren McDonald and Paul Lawrence shared the nets and combined to blank the Warriors 2-0.

Here at home Saturday, Dave Schow and Ryan Kelly each hit for a pair of goals leading the Mustangs to an impressive 7-1 win over the Kemptville Royals.

Metcalfe set the tone of that game early as Kelly, Schow, Cory Bekkers, Mike Goral and Keith Sabey all scored in the first five minutes of play. Greg Bourbonnais, Anthony Bessette, Brent Little, Serg Scrivener and Cory Cooper all drew assists in that scoring explosion.

Kemptville escaped the shutout when Mark O'Reilly scored the lone goal midway through the second stanza.

Dave Schow and Ryan Kelly banged in their second goals of the game in the final frame to secure a 7-1 win.

In Russell Dave Schow scored the game-winning goal on a play started by Keith Sabey and Kandie Perron early in period two. Ryan Kelly made it a 2-0 final when he scored from Craig Jones and Mike Goral late in the final period.

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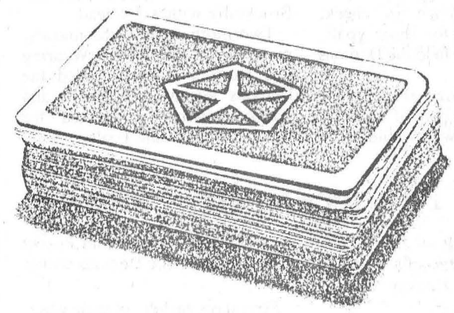

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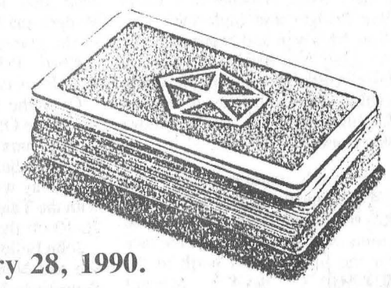

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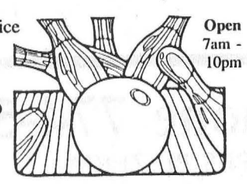

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Winchester Lions sweep to victory

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Lions Club supported the second annual Dundas County Heart and Stroke Funspiel in a big way.

The organization entered three teams and had one of them emerge as this year's champion.

Backed by 40 bonus points (20 each game) for being non-curlers, Bryan Helmer, Bill Roffey, Mike Toonders and Steve Gibson collected a two-game total of 71-1/2 points.

Twelve area teams curled two games apiece in Saturday's event and earned $500 for the local Heart and Stroke fundraising campaign.

Winchester had three Lions' Club rinks, two Legion Br. 108 teams, one from Aults and Donna McBean's rink competing.

Chesterville was represented by the village's Fire Department.

Morrisburg sent two teams from Beavers Dental Products.

Alexandria's Heart and Stroke as well as the Roosens from Richmond completed the field.

The champion Lions' No. Two rink collected 71-1/2 points defeating Legion No. Two 7-6 and Lions No. One 7-5.

Ault Foods, Linda McMahon, Dan Cassidy, Vicki Hersey and skip Denzil Crowder, finished in second place with 55 points. They gained 27 points defeating Donna McBean and Legion No. Two.

The Roosens wound up third with 52 points. They defeated the Lions No. Threes for 37 points and added 15 in a 7-5 loss to Beavers Dental No Two. Bernie Roosen, John Beuman, Betty Beuman and Rosemary Beuman made up the team.

Winchester Lions No. One team finished fourth with 48-1/2 points. Bruce Holmes, Gerald Beuman, Lyle Skuce and skip Bob Hart carried the rinks' colors.

Beaver Dental No. Ones earned their prizes for collecting the fewest points, 29-1/2. Marie Beckstead, Doug Francis, Bert Harper and Robbie Shaver lost a pair of close decisions, 9-7 and 6-5.



Winning Strokes

Lions' Team Two members Bill Roffey, Steve Gibson, Bryan Helmer and Mike Toonders (partially hidden) showed their championship sweeping strokes during the second draw of Saturday's Dundas County Heart and Stroke Funspiel. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Demons lose to Brockville

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Atom 'B' Demons played a poor second period and paid the price bowing 7-3 to Brockville, in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game played here last Friday.

The Demons couldn't hold their opposition's offence in check, which exploded for three goals, while the defence held the Demons scoreless.

Brockville took a 2-0 lead in the first period on a pair of goals by Darcy Wearing, who would go on to score three times.

Sam Ault got the Demons back into the game with a late goal, when he finished off a passing play with Tyler Copeland and Philip Carkner. But second period tallies from Chris Spence, Jon Bowman and Steve Campbell provided Brockville with a 5-1 lead.

Two more goals at the midway point of the third, from Wearing and Derrick Roberts sealed the Demons' fate. Michael Francis and Lance Bowman connected for North Dundas' late goals.

Senior Novices split games

CHESTERVILLE — North Dundas Senior Novices split a pair of Upper Canada Hockey League games last week.

The Demons scored a goal in each period to beat Morrisburg on Jan. 30, but could manage only a late goal four nights later, in a 2-1 game against Kemptville.

After a scoreless first period, Kemptville took advantage of a North Dundas penalty when Mike Graham scored a powerplay goal midway through the second period. That goal stood up until Kemptville increased the margin to two, beating Kevin McLeod with 7:07 to play.

North Dundas roared back 45 seconds later, when Colin Fossitt tallied to bring the Demons within one.

Four days earlier, in their game against Morrisburg, the Demons' Clayton Oldford scored the winner at the 5:15 mark of the second period. Trevor Walker opened the scoring, providing the Demons with a 1-0 lead when he beat Brandon Cassell with 1:15 to play in the first period. The lead was short-lived, as just five seconds later, Robbie Stitt tied the score, slipping the puck past Kevin McLeod in the Demon goal. Justin Gravelle, midway though the third period, provided North Dundas with a two goal cushion.

Royals battle Warriors to tie

OTTAWA — Denis St. Jean took a pass from Winchester's Chris Van Bridger and Ingleside's Andrew McEwen and snapped home the tying goal here at the Canterbury Arena Monday night as the visting Cornwall-Seaway Valley Royals battled the South Ottawa Warriors to a 2-2 tie.

St. Jean's marker, scored with 6:47 left in the game, enabled the Royals to move to within three points of Hull/Aylmer and the race for the final playoff berth in the ODMHA's "AA" Midget Division.

In their last five games, the Royals have won twice, tied twice and lost just once, a 3-1 decision to the Gloucester Rangers. Over their last nine encounters Cornwall has sawed it off with three wins, three losses and three ties and have hit the 20 point plateau in league standings.

Royals took a 1-0 lead on the Warriors Monday night on Robbie Lefebvre's first period goal. South Ottawa struck for a pair of powerplay goals and a 2-1 lead. St. Jean tied it scoring from Van Bridger and McEwen with 6:47 left in the game.

Chris Bellefeuille tended the Royals' nets.

Over the weekend, the Royals swept the Ottawa Valley Titans 3-2, in Kanata Saturday, and 8-2, in Maxville Sunday.

Seaway won all four encounters with the Titans and outscored them 20-10 on the season.

John Bellefeuille, Robbie Lefebvre and Norm Descote scored in Saturday's 3-2 victory in the new Kanata Sportsplex.

Sunday in Maxville defenceman Mark Donnelly scored twice and picked up an assist in the 8-2 victory.

Chris Van Bridger, Winchester, scored once and helped out on three goals.

Rob Curran, Norm Decoste, Denis St. Jean, Andrew McEwen and Serge Viau notched the other goals.

Goalie Josh Harrington posted both victories.

Double loss stymies Jets

METCALFE — A pair of losses have left the Metcalfe Jets one point out of the fourth and final Metro Junior B Division playoff picture.

Last week the Jets dropped a heartbreaking 5-4 overtime decision to the host South Ottawa Canadians. Friday night they were trampled 8-1 by the division-leading Vanier Voyageurs.

The twin setbacks left the Jets one point out of the fourth and final playoff berth currently held by the Navan Grads.

Metcalfe has three games left to play and hopes to catch the Grads and bump them from the playoff picture.

This Friday's home game has been designated as "Jets" Fan Appreciation Night."

Any fan wearing Jets' green will be eligible for several door prize draws. A disco dance and refreshments will take place in the arena hall from 9pm until 1am.

Vanier led Friday's match 1-0 after a period but blew the game wide open scoring five second-period markers as they cruised to an 8-1 win.

Metcalfe, after being outshot 16-8 and outscored 5-0 in period two, played a respectible third but were still outscored 2-1.

Rob Skinner ruined the Voyaguers' shutout scoring from Darcy Provost.

Last week at the Canterbury Arena the Jets took a 1-0 lead on the South Ottawa Canadians when Scott Carter scored from Jamie Miller and Ken Tricker.

The Canadians then exploded for four goals in a six-minute span but Moe Pelletier cut it to 4-2 scoring from Miller and Myles West just before the period ended.

Metcalfe took control of the third period play, outscoring the Canadians 2-0 and outshooting them 14-7.

Scott Carter closed the gap to 4-3 tapping home a Chris Rawlings' rebound. Rawlings then tied it at 4-4 blasting home a relay from Scott Carter and Moe Pelletier as regulation time wound down.

Metcalfe took a controversial minor penalty in the final minute of the overtime period and six seconds into their powerplay South Ottawa beat goalie Brad Dillabough for the winning goal and stole a 5-4 victory.

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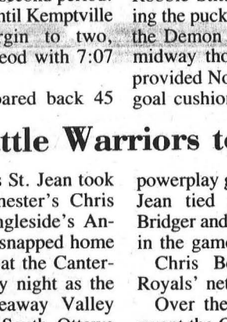

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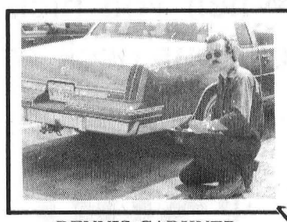

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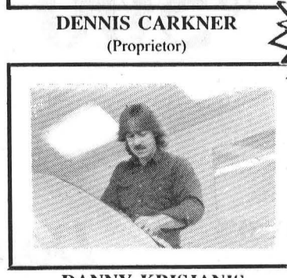

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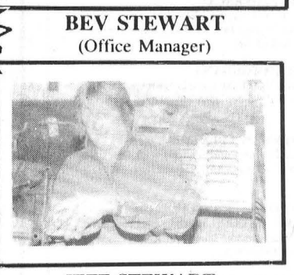

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Two for Young

North Dundas centre Kent Young (No. 12, white) snapped a pair of goals behind Perth Blue Wing goalie Dave Paoze leading the Midget A Demons to a 6-3 UCMHL victory here last Thursday. Captain Dave Harper, right, added a goal and one assist.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Young bags two in Demons' win

WINCHESTER — Centre Kent Young scored twice here last Thursday night sparking the North Dundas, Nestle, Demons to a 6-3 UCMHL Midget A victory over the Perth Blue Wings.

Bernie Harper's Demons weren't quite as successful on Jan. 25 losing a close 4-3 decision in Brockville to the Luna Pizza Warriors.

Over the past weekend in Kemptville, the Demons dropped both games in the annual Royals' Midget Tournament. Brockville dealt them a 5-3 loss in their first encounter before the Canterbury Crusaders eliminated them 4-1 in semi-final action.

Dave Harper earned North Dundas' MVP award in the 5-3 loss to Brockville. He bagged a goal and one assist. Kent Young and Will O'Connor slapped in the other markers. Dereck Holmes, Andrew Henderson, Craig Smith and Mike Whittaker all drew assists.

Williamsburg's Tim Casselman blasted in the lone tally against Canterbury.

Here last Thursday in a rugged, penalty-filled contest against the Perth Blue Wings, the Demons charged into a 3-0 first period lead. They were up 3-1 after two and won it 6-3.

Billy Zrymiak and Matt Giles shared the win.

Kent Young, Aron Sherrer and Dereck Holmes notched North Dundas' first period goals. Dave Harper, Young and Mike Whittaker hit in the final frame.

Jason "Big J" Kennedy drew assists on North Dundas' last four goals. Scott Francis (2), Andrew Henderson, Harper and Young all collected assists.

Brockville and North Dundas were knotted at 3-3 after two periods of their Jan. 25th contest. Warrior's I. Mandoo decided the issue scoring the winner with 7:39 left in the game.

Will O'Connor moved from defence to left wing and responded by scoring two of the Demons' three goals. Tony Holmes netted the other one. Kent Young and Mike Whittaker picked up an assist each.

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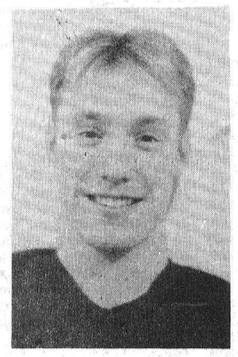

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Knights find winning stride, Vikings post another shutout

WINCHESTER — The Prescott Road Knights continue to battle their way back toward a place in the Winchester and District Broomball League's "A" Pool standings, posting their third consecutive victory here Sunday night.

Paced by Glen Petersen's three-goal effort, Prescott Road flattened the Winchester Raiders 7-1.

Sunday's other encounters all produced shutout victories for the winners.

Front running Morewood Vikings blasted the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 8-0. Number-two ranked Magnum Force of Russell destroyed the Newington Knights 16-0 and the red-hot Ormond Cloverdales kept pace with the leaders, whitewashing Manotick 5-0.

Morewood still leads the "A" Pool with 30 points. Russell has 28, Ormond 23 and Toyes Hill 18.

Prescott Road leads the "B" Pool with 14 points, Winchester is three back at 11. Manotick has seven and Newington four points.

Russell's Magnum Force kicked off the four-game Sunday evening card pasting Newington 16-0.

Kenny Carscadden was in the cage and posted the zero. Russell led the encounter 7-0 at the half. Jim Pennock paced the winners with a five goal, three assist performance. Steve Hendley added three goals and one assist. Geoff Corey drew six points on two goals and four assists. Frank Bols scored once and earned five assists while Steve Bekkers cranked in one goal and set up four others. Lucien Proulx notched two goals. Jim Feeley popped in a goal and collected two assists. Ross Harten plugged a single goal.

Laurier Menard racked up the shutout, backing the Morewood Vikings in their 8-0 win over the Toyes Hill Roadrunners.

The Vikings charged to a 6-0 half-time lead and won it 8-0.

Brian Thatcher was top gun blasting in five goals. Gearld Eby blasted in two and assisted on two goals. Brian Como and Terry Meldrum bagged a goal each. Guy Marion engineered three goals while Como and Chris McKibbon helped out once each. Four of Thatcher's five goals came in the first half. He scored at 16:24, 11:26 and 10:20 to help build up a 4-0 lead and then clicked again 5:46 before the half to make it 6-0.

Doug Sloan notched his 18th, 19th and 20th goals and drew his 18th assist powering the Ormond Cloverdales to their 5-0 win over Manotick.

Ormond led 2-0 at the half. Dan McDiarmid and Dave Hess snapped in the other markers. Hess (2), Brian Wiggins (2), Bill Robinson, Carl Patterson, Brent Taylor and Sloan all picked up assists. Ben Melenhorst was goalie number three (on the night) to register a shutout.

Winchester Raiders' Pete Hoogeveen ruined any possibility of the evening producing four shutouts when he scored from Ron VanKoppen at 24:01 of the second half of game number four.

Prescott Road Knights' Jeff Hope's hope for a perfect game were dashed with Hoogeveen's marker. His team did win the contest 7-1.

Glen Petersen and John Kroniger led the winners scoring three goals apiece. Chad Benoit ripped in the other goal and drew four assists.

Dave "Gunner" Holmes earned five points, all assists.

Reg Fisher picked up one assist. His team led 3-0 at the half.

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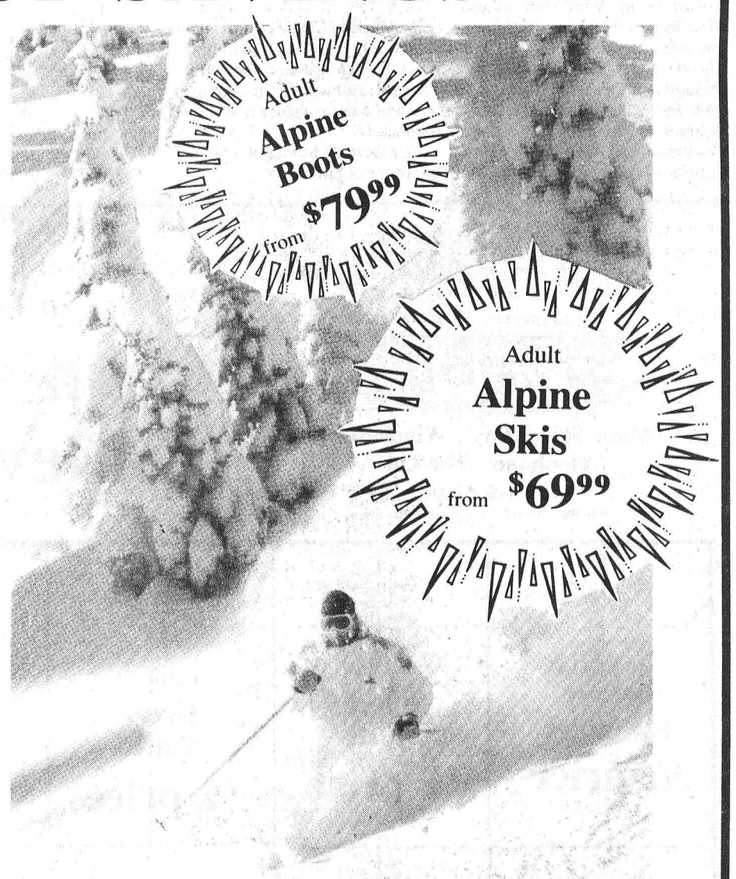

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• Sports scoreboard •

Rideau St. Lawrence Junior 'B' League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 2: Winchester 7, Westport 5
Alexandria 9, Morrisburg 5
Feb. 3: St. Lawrence Stars 6, Rideau Stars 5 (O.T.)
Feb. 4: Westport 5, Gananoque 3
Athens 6, South Grenville 3
Alexandria 7, Kemptville 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Rideau Division						
Gananoque	22	9	1	240	170	45
Brockville	18	14	1	199	203	37
S. Grenville	11	17	3	165	176	25
Westport	12	20	0	172	187	24
Athens	8	20	2	154	223	20
St. Lawrence Division						
Alexandria	26	5	1	246	146	55
Winchester	22	8	1	224	165	46
Kemptville	16	16	0	187	175	32
Char-Lan	12	20	0	162	207	27
Morrisburg	6	24	1	136	223	14

Note: Teams losing in overtime receive one point.

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Marc Sauve, Alexandria	44	59	103
Glen Campbell, Alexandria	43	50	93
John Morrow, Morrisburg	29	46	75
Kevin Holmes, Kemptville	36	25	61
Darin Menard, Char-Lan	24	36	60
Todd Marcellus, Winchester	24	33	57
Shawn Young, Winchester	15	40	55
Chad Brownlee, Winchester	38	20	53
John Cutler, Winchester	25	25	50
Rod Lemieux, Winchester	31	17	48

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Jan. 30: Boyd's Rams 4, Aqua Fun Flyers 4
CountryBoy 5, Country Kitchen 3
Feb. 2: Country Kitchen 2, CountryBoy 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Country Kitchen	10	5	1	64	37	21
Boyd's Rams	8	6	2	67	65	18
Aqua Fun	5	8	3	48	60	13
CountryBoy	5	8	2	60	61	12

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, Boyd's Rams	34	17	51
Barry Casselman, Country Kitchen	14	14	28
Doug Coleman, Boyd's Rams	8	20	28
Doug Last, Aqua Fun	9	11	20
Jamie Utman, CountryBoy	3	17	20
Ken Quaile, Aqua Fun	12	6	18
Keith McGrisken, Boyd's Rams	6	12	18
Pete Marriner, Country Kitchen	10	8	18
Wally Vandekemp, Country Kitchen	9	9	18
Lyle Servage, CountryBoy	10	7	17

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

Feb. 4: Red Wings 4, Canucks 3
Leafs 8, Canadiens 1
Bruins 5, North Stars 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Shield's Canucks	12	6	2	71	49	26
Red Wings	10	8	2	77	76	22
Howison Leafs	9	8	3	92	59	21
Hick's Canadiens	8	7	5	63	75	21
Wicher's Bruins	8	10	2	59	76	18
North Star's	5	13	2	56	90	12

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Kevin Downey, Red Wings	22	22	44
Mike Anderson, Leafs	21	21	42
Mike Stanley, Red Wings	20	18	38
Rob Renaud, Leafs	16	20	36
Pete Nooyen, Canucks	13	19	32
Rick Bloom, Canucks	11	19	30

Winchester and District Broomball League

Feb. 4: Russell 16, Newington 0
Morewood 8, Toyes Hill 0
Ormond 5, Manotick 0
Prescott Rd. 7, Winchester 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
"A" Pool:						
Morewood	15	1	0	117	15	30
Russell	14	2	0	80	26	28
Ormond	11	6	0	76	40	*23
Toyes Hill	9	7	0	41	59	18
"B" Pool:						
Prescott Rd.	7	9	0	46	56	*15
Winchester	5	10	1	22	61	11
Manotick	3	14	0	20	68	*7
Newington	1	15	0	17	108	*4

*Teams losing in overtime receive a bonus point.

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Guy Marion, Morewood	25	39	64
Brian Como, Morewood	29	33	62
Gerald Eby, Morewood	26	26	52
Doug Sloan, Ormond	20	18	38
Dave Hess, Ormond	19	19	38
Steve Bekkers, Russell	16	15	31

Red Wings snap 5-game losing streak

METCALFE — Kevin Downey drilled home a couple of goals here Sunday and his Dewan Painting Red Wings used the markers to defeat the Shield's Mechanical Canucks 4-3.

The Wings' win enabled them to escape a five game losing streak. Downey's second goal with 10:01 left stood as the winner.

In the other two Metcalfe Town Hockey league games, the Howison Leafs pummelled the Hicks' Insurance Canadiens 8-1 and the Wichers' Construction Bruins knocked off the Prestige Collision North Stars 5-2.

Mike Stanley hit from Jude Cyr and John Melenhorst on a powerplay at 14:27 of the first half to put the Red Wings up 1-0. Wes Kinkade then turned a relay from Kevin Downey and Mike Stanley into a 2-0 lead at 2:14.

Kevin Downey's first goal, assisted by Kinkade fattened the Wings' lead to 3-0 at 20:13 of the second half but the Canucks finally broke free and notched their first marker at 15:47 to make a 3-1 game of it. Larry Sulphur shattered Mike Preston's goose egg scoring from Rick Bloom and Jim Hand.

Kevin Downey stormed back for his second, and eventually winning goal, scoring unassisted at 10:01. The marker gave the Wings a 4-1 edge.

The Canucks didn't stand pat. They connected for a pair of markers to close the gap to 4-3. Don Honey made it 4-2 scoring from Rick Bloom and Paul Nooyen at 7:56. Honey and Pete Nooyen then teamed up to assist Jim Hand with his powerplay goal at the 5:09 mark. That tally made it a 4-3 game.

Rob Renaud's three goals, two assists sparked the Howison Leafs to a rather large 8-1 win over the Hicks Insurance Canadiens.

Leafs' netminder Roger Kargus had his perfect game bid ruled out when Dan Morris beat him for the lone Canadiens' goal on a Larry Shields' engineered powerplay at 11:57 of the second half.

In addition to Renaud's five points, the Leafs got single goals from Mike Anderson, Jim Kelly, Ed Chiarotto, Gaetan Forgues and Ron Flanagan. Willis Stevens led the assist-getters with three. Chiarotto (2), Renaud (2), Carson McVey, Anderson, Kelly, Forgues and Glenn Quinn also earned helper points.

All seven goals in Sunday's opening game between the Wichers' Bruins and Prestige North Stars came in the second half.

Ken Quaile broke up the scoreless stalemate with a shorthanded goal at 19:34 putting the North Stars up 1-0. Unfortunately for Quaile and his mates, the Bruins ripped them for five unanswered goals en route to a 5-2 win.

Rudy Grisel paced the winners with the hat trick. Erin Franey notched the other two. Bruce Kerfoot, Bill O'Brien, Rick Wallace and Fred Young with two earned the assists. Grisel's second goal with 8:03 left to play stood as the winner. Wayne Widenmayer posted the victory.

Steve Wade and Ken Quaile scored the North Star goals, on passes from Jeff Quinn, Brian Wynn and Jeff Quinn.

Rocan rink wins men's cash

WINCHESTER — Guy Rocan and his Ottawa Curl-O-Drome rink posted a three-point victory Jan. 27 and pocketed the $300 in championship cash in the 1990 Winchester Curling Clubs Men's Invitational Bonspiel.

Rocan defeated a couple of local entries to collect a prize- winning total of 38.5 points in two draws. This year's winner defeated Winchester's Lloyd Bildson and Morrisburg's Brooke Leightizer en route to the championship.

Richmond's Larry Monette finished second with 35.5 points, and collected $250 in cold, hard cash. He defeated R.A.'s Dave Osborne and CFB Trenton's Pat Barrington in his two games.

Bill Shields of Ottawa Hylands upended Morrisburg's Lorne Casselman and Rob Bayford of Arnprior to come in with 35 points and 10 ends. Shields received $200 for his efforts.

Rockcliffe's Dave Franklin also gained 35 points, but on just nine ends.

Ray Flynn of Rockcliffe won the one-game-high award of $100 for collecting 18 points in a second draw win over Bob Murray of Cityview.

Winchester's John Geymonat finished the 18-team, one-day event with 16 points. Clubmate Lloyd Bildson managed just seven points on the day.

Winchester Curling Club is now promoting its Mixed Invitational Bonspiel for Saturday March 31. The two, eight end, game competition will feature a steak and shrimp barbecue.

Call Gerald Holmes at 774-2665 for more details.

Osgoode sweeps Massena tourney

MASSENA — Osgoode's Kamikazes and Old Seeders made names for themselves here during the 1990 Massena Oldtimer's Hockey Tournament over the weekend.

The Kamikazes captured the Over 35 Division championship defeating Ogdensburg 2-1 on MVP Dean Holmes' goal.

The Old Seeders took the 40 and Over Division title, trimming Manotick 4-1. Game MVP Fred Coombs collected two of the Seeders four goals in the championship match.

Friday the Old Seeders doubled Berwick 2-1 with Ron Ferguson claiming game MVP honors. On Saturday they posted another 2-1 decision, this time by defeating the Queenswood Night Hawks. Goalie Brian Kerfoot turned in a big effort and received MVP honors.

Sunday morning they trimmed Manotick 4-1 to win their division championship. MVP Fred Coombs netted two of the four goals. Ted Leptick and John Pritchard notched the others. Coombs' teammates were hoping their singer-sniper's prize had been a new guitar, unfortunately it wasn't.

In the 35 and Over Division the Kamikazes were blanked 6-0 by Ogdensburg in their opening game. But Saturday's play netted them a 12-2 victory over the Cornwall Oxygen Knights.

Derek Cleland received the game MVP award. Cleland and Dean Holmes led the winners with hat tricks. Gates Carreau (2), Peter Schaefer (2), Steve Quinn and Marty Kelly completed the scoring.

Sunday the Kamikazes played a rematch with Ogdensburg and upset their opponents 2-1 in the title match. Dean Holmes set up Don Service for Osgoode's first goal and then scored the winner on a pass from Bob Sunstrum with three minutes left in the game.

Warriors win

RUSSELL — Warriors' No. 88, Brad McMahon, did all of Russell's scoring here Sunday leading his squad to 3-1 UCMHL Pee Wee B victory over the visiting North Dundas Demons.

Demons took a 1-0 lead in the game but after Brian Heuff scored from Kevin McConnell and Brett Hillis at 11:59 of the first period, it was all Russell.

Brad McMahon tied it up 1-1 scoring the first of his three goals on a relay from John Cheshire and Shane Epps with 4:43 left in period one.

McMahon then hit for the winner, on a feed provided by Cheshire, at 9:02 of period two.

McMahon's third goal iced the win with 4:13 left on the clock. Chris Rockwell was the winning goalie.



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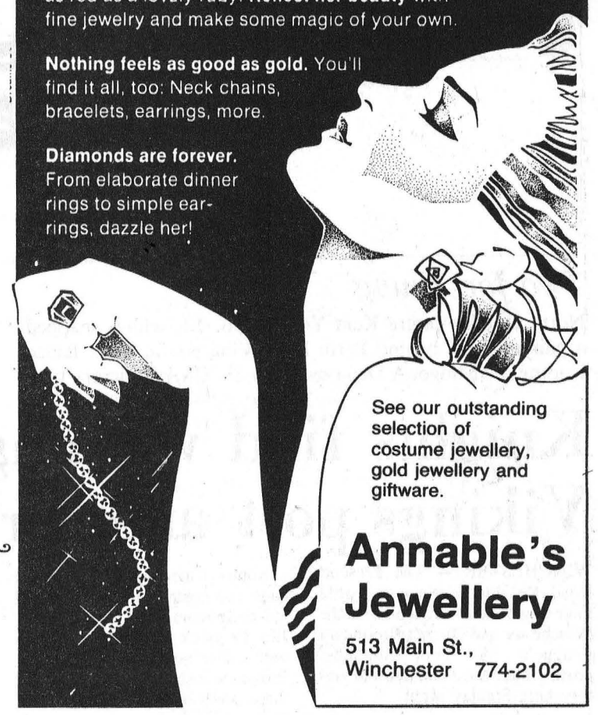

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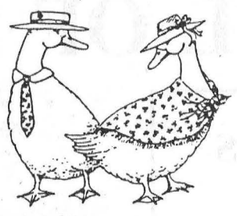

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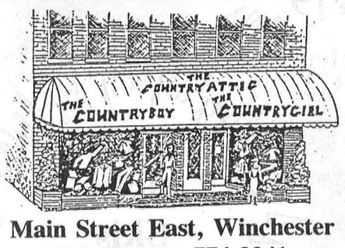

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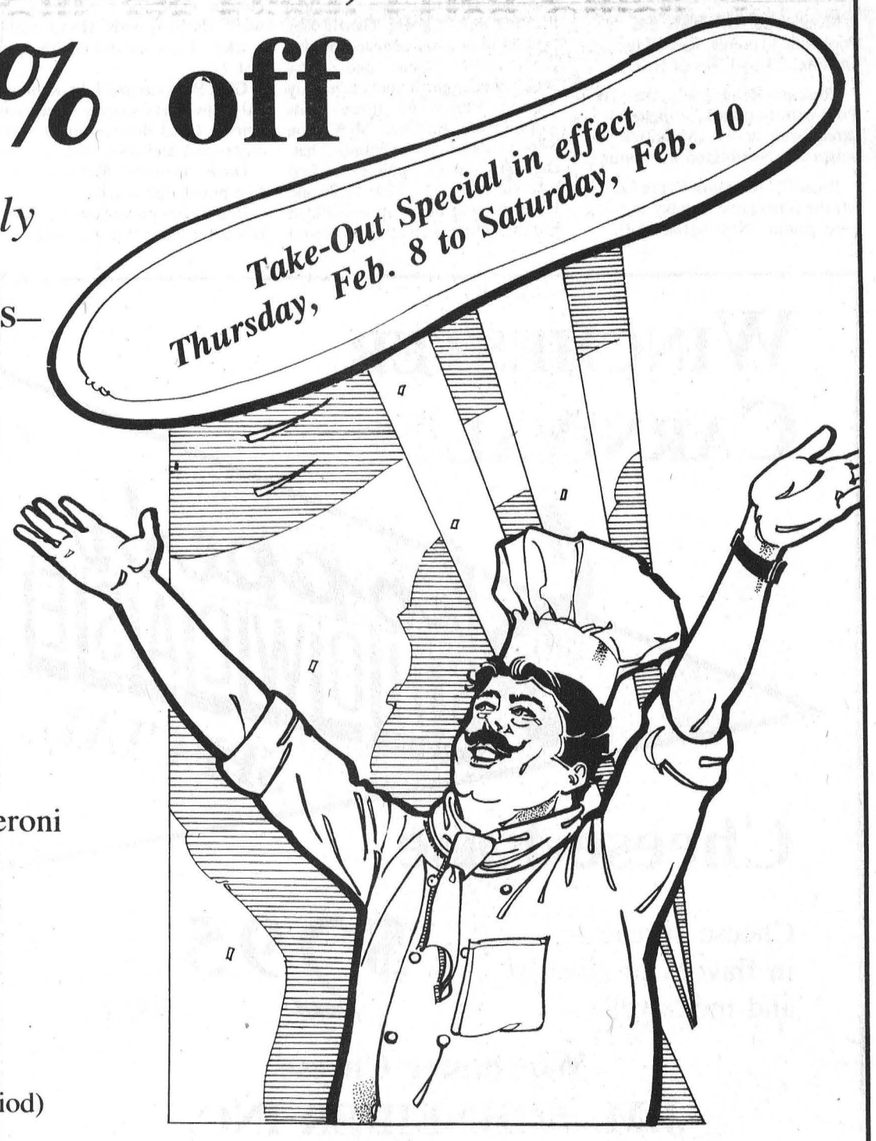

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Editorial

My secret dream

Well, I'm going to slip away from editorializing this week to chat about a burning desire I have.

Perhaps this uncontrollable urge surfaced somewhere during the 334th or 335th winter carnival I attended this year but I can't say for certain.

Something clicked as I snapped shots of local lads racing, sliding and tumbling around their hamlet/village/town rinks to attain fame and fortune and a prize from a local sponsor.

A light bulb not only appeared above my head but the 100 Watter even exploded, sending glass tinkling into the snow as I was caught up in a community contest of potential humility.

The cold night air of a weekend carnival, with the thought of Monday to Friday workers warming themselves with social cheer bouncing off my brain, could not chill the enthusiasm of this driving force as I stood under floodlights unsuccessfully trying to warm my zoom lens.

Perhaps the idea came to clear realization just the other day when visiting, chatting with and photographing eight of the nine Winchester Carnival Queen contestants.

That idea was, is — I must be, I just must be this year's Carnival Queen.

Oh, sure, I can hear the snickering. I can imagine the difficulty I may have getting, say, the Reeve of Winchester to take me seriously again in the future but it's something I must do.

But am I qualified, I anticipate the sceptical reader asking?

Let's look at the positives first.

- I live in Winchester (close to Ault Foods as well, which should qualify me for some special Odor Tolerance Award), so I would be a hometown favorite.
- For the talent portion of the evening, I would offer an Elvis impersonation (far from an original performance idea but the guy sure is popular these days, eh)?
- For the bathing suit competition, well, I still have tonight and Thursday morning to work at returning to my slender figure of days gone by. If only I hadn't wolfed down six slices of P.J.'s pizza in the past two days.
- To impress the Ottawa Rough Rider judges, I will attempt to balance a football on my nose.
- In answering my question, which I promise you I will not have seen ahead of time, I will rely on giving a well thought-out, balanced, intellectual, humorously-speckled, thought-provoking lie.

Not unlike my editorials, you say. Well I'm hurt.

So, what may stand in my way of being crowned the first Male Editor Carnival Queen in the history of this village's winter tradition?

There are nine lovely contestants who are there to offer opposition. But they have all conveyed to me their interest is only in participating for the fun and the experience. They don't care if they win. They told me so and high school students never lie.

But I want to win. Heh, heh, heh. So, look out ladies.

Oh damn, I almost forgot. This is carnival number 335 or 336 in which I have to take photos.

To all those who were starting to plan a winner's party for me, I'm sorry for building your hopes up.

Maybe next year.

Jim Day

This week in . . .

1930

The January session of the Counties' Council for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry was held last week, lasting from Tuesday afternoon till Saturday noon. Every municipality was fully represented and considerable business of importance was transacted. The very efficient clerk- treasurer, Archie MacMillan, whose work is very considerable during the sessions, was a great help in committee work, and he seems to be familiar with all branches of counties affairs.

1940

Col. George Drew and Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn, Conservative and Liberal provincial leaders, joined in attacking the government at Ottawa for lack of energy in prosecuting the war.

The forthcoming election will undoubtedly witness a resumption of political hostilities between the campaigners of the 1930 appeal to the people in Grenville and Dundas, A.C. Casselman, K.C., and Dr. W.J. Taugher, medical officer and former mayor of Prescott. Dr. Taugher was named last spring at a Liberal convention held in Spencerville, as the standard bearer for this riding, while the Conservative party will call a convention in the very near future to select their candidate. It is fairly certain that Mr. Casselman will be nominated.

1950

At a very interesting and enthusiastic luncheon meeting, held at the Golden Pheasant Steak House last Friday evening, the Winchester Chamber of Commerce was re-organized. The following slate of officers was invested: President, Herbert T. Meldrum; vice-president, S.G.K. Ault; secretary-treasurer, Eldon Davidson; council members: Eldon Fennell, Robert Ledgerwood, Jack Rennison, Melvin Scott, Harvey McIntosh, Ralph Walker, Robert Vice and Kenneth Summers.

Estimates for the maintenance of roads and bridges within the municipality were set at $11,300.

1960

Snow removal in Winchester is not only efficient, it's costly. According to Clerk C.R. Robinson who presented the Press with some interesting facts and figures this week, clearing the white stuff from the sky has cost the village to date this winter $2,140. Calculated since Dec. 1 snow removal in Winchester has cost approximately $36 per day.

In his report to council Monday night, Constable Les Whitteker said that parking violations were becoming more numerous in the village. To alleviate this matter he asked council's support in issuing warning tickets to motorists who continue to violate parking laws.

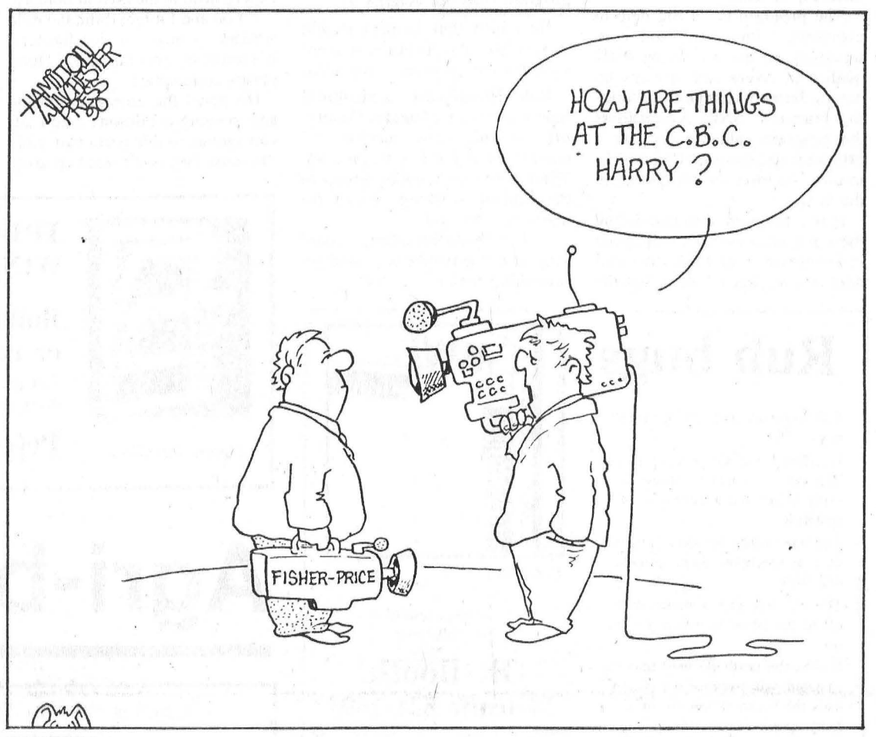
1970

The carnival is only one week off but already pretty girls are picking up entry forms for the 'Queen' contest. Officials draw attention to the fact the contest is open to all girls between the ages of 15 and 21 in the district.

Those who wish to attend the hearing regarding approval of Winchester's proposed sewer extension program need only pick up their telephone and transportation will be provided. 100 Club president, Ray Van Noy, has announced that transportation to and from the town hall will be provided free by club members.

1980

Dairy farmers are invited to take part in a Dundas Dairy Day today (Thursday) beginning at 10:30am at the farm of Ralph and Brian McIntosh in Winchester Springs. Ontario Hydro engineers will demonstrate standby generators and give advice on cutting electricity costs on the farm. Also, a program on livestock evaluation, classification and sire selection will be conducted by Grant Smith and Allison Fawcett at Hesshill Farms, owned by Graham and Richard Hess near Williamsburg.



Letters

DFA president makes clarification

The Editor:

I wish to clarify a couple of points from last week's paper. I was quoted as saying that U.S. dairy farmers might be allowed to purchase up to five per cent of our milk quota. However, the point I was attempting to make was that John Core, chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board was quoted as saying that we might have to permit imports in the range of one to five per cent of U.S. dairy products into our market.

Also, the Dundas Federation of Agriculture has worked hard to promote agricultural awareness by making speakers available to service clubs, schools and other groups. I wish to emphasize that this has been, and will continue to be, a group effort.

Alvin Runnalls
Dundas Federation of Agriculture

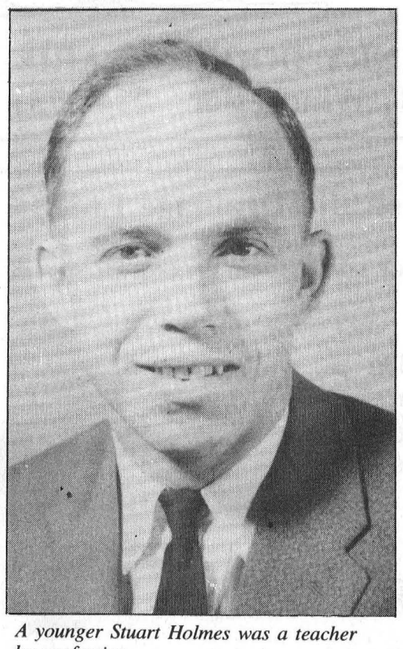
Reflections:

Holmes travels backroads promoting Lionism

OSGOODE — Stuart Holmes was in Magog last week, Douglas this week and while his schedule hasn't been finalized, he expects to be on the road again next week.

Holmes has put his life on hold for a year to promote Lionism in close to 100 centres across eastern Ontario and western Quebec in his role as district governor.

In his travels, Holmes motivates members to do "bigger and better things for the community they serve."



A younger Stuart Holmes was a teacher by profession.

The former principal and teacher is a charter member and past-president of the 12-year-old Osgoode Lions Club.

He speaks proudly of the club's many accomplishments including its involvement with the construction of the revamped community centre, tennis courts, soccer field and library in the village, as well as its continued backing of the Osgoode Township Care Centre and the Children's Hospital yearly telethon "to name a few."

Since setting his roots in the area almost 40 years ago, Holmes has made his name in both the educational and sporting circles.

He retired four years ago from Metcalfe Public School as its principal, a position he held in several venues for 37 years.

In his four decades in the teaching industry, Holmes said teaching methods have been altered a great deal, however, the children haven't changed much at all.

"The kids are the same as in my day," he said. "There are still 20 or 30 different personalities in the bunch."

Holmes has very few regrets, but one was that his "particular task" concentrated too much on administrative chores rather than the curriculum and students.

His many years of teaching saw him educate second, and on occasion, third generation students.

One pupil, "a rather lively child," Holmes recalled, had the very same traits as his father had. "He was quite a chore," Holmes laughed.

His greatest satisfaction was seeing some of his students join him on staff several years later.

"It's always very satisfying to see someone accomplish what they set out to do."

Holmes still has ties to the education field having recently become a school bus driver.

"I like to be close to the children and hear what's going on," he explained.

Holmes and his wife, Joyce, raised five boys — and a daughter..."don't forget to mention her or she'll be some upset," he said, and all were heavily involved in sports in the area.

Holmes says his daughter Wendy was the most competitive of the bunch, noting she played a year of organized hockey, "just to prove she could do what her brothers did." All of his sons graduated from the local minor hockey system and toiled for the Junior B Metcalfe Jets, once a powerhouse club in eastern Ontario.

It was only natural this "love affair" with the local team has seen Holmes become president and part-owner during his 12-year involvement. This year he has become a silent partner and handed the running of the club over to his eldest son Terry.

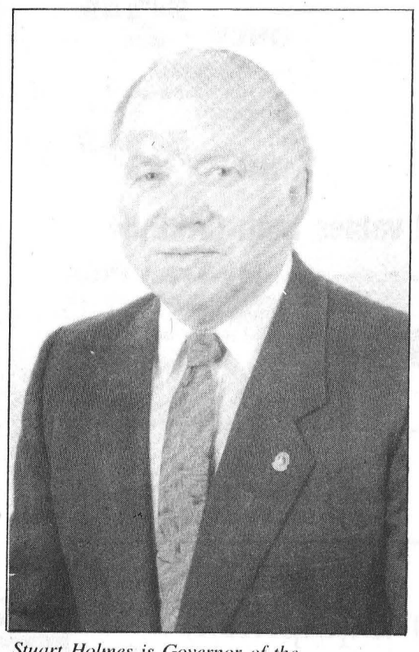
The Jets were once the focal point of the community, packing the Metcalfe Arena for their home games. That bond with the locals has dwindled in the past four or five years as the club has taken a swan dive in the standings.

Holmes attributes the downfall to the fact the better local players have been taking their talents to the city. However, he sees the trend reversing and predicts a rosier future for his club.

Holmes' house operated as sort of a drop-in centre when his kids were growing up with all of them involved in sports year-round.

"We operated on an open door policy around here for years," Holmes pointed out, adding he and his wife were thought of as mom and dad to hundreds of kids in the area.

His relationship with his children has always been more as a friend than the traditional father role, but he was quick to note, "the limits were well known and respected" by the entire clan.



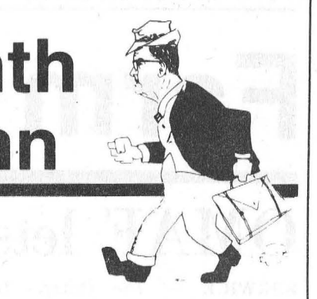
Stuart Holmes is Governor of the Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec district of Lions International.

All five of Holmes' sons played at one time or another during the Jets' glory years and this allowed for some "pretty heated" discussion around the kitchen table after a game.

"It was always fun," he said. "There was many an argument about how a play should have been handled or how one or more of them should have resisted the temptation to drop the gloves."

Seventh Column

by Joe Rowan





Men and women directing the progress of rural business firms are noted for their eagerness to promote community-betterment programs in their respective domains and, at the same time, give generously when canvassers call. All, it seems, give till it hurts. Some, however, give till it hurts even more...and the Edwards florist is one of those. All too often such contributions are taken for granted with little or no recognition. If you haven't already guessed, we're talking about the **Past International Governor of District A-4 Lion Gord Schoenherr.** Guess we were so engrossed in trying to be humble at the recent 30th Charter Anniversary party that we took one significant presentation all too lightly. Lion Gord was actually groping for words (know that's hard to believe...but he was) when called on to accept the prestigeous **"100 per cent Governor's Award".** Those not familiar with the protocol of service clubs (and we mean **all** service clubs) might think awards of this nature are little more than formalities and handed out with reckless abandon to retiring officers. **Not so!** Such recognition must be earned, and if you don't think florist Gord was deserving, then please read on. In Lions International District A-4 there are **73 clubs** stretching across the Golden Triangle from **Chalk River** to **Gananoque** to **Cornwall** to **Vankleek Hill** and north of the Ottawa River into **Quebec.** Not only did past governor Gord, over the past two years, visit every one of those clubs twice offering guidance and encouragement, but he also actively participated at both national and international coventions while, at the same time faithfully fulfilling obligations to his own club. Now, no doubt, you're wondering how one man could possibly give so freely of his time and talent in the service of others without neglecting his own growing and thriving business (Country Flowers). So we'll tell you. The pretty gal's name is **Diane.** She's Lion Gord's loving wife and, if Lions International doesn't have a **"100 per cent Past Governor's Wife Award"** , the idea deserves immediate consideration. Congratulations you two "flower people" ...every community needs more friends like you.

Sports fans may be thinking this column has tossed out the **Larry Robinson** file simply because the 'Marvelville Marvel' no longer wears that big 'C'. Not way! On the contrary we scan every hockey news release and sports magazine in search of the name once synonomous with stardom and sportsmanship. Last Sunday we found it...in an Ottawa Sun sports clip. It wasn't the type of glaring headline we were looking for, but his name was right there...**Third** in **"The Top Five List"** of Chris Stevenson's **"Noteworthy Noses"**...right on the heels, so to speak, of Tim Hunter (Calgary Flames) and Wayne Van Dorp (Chicago Black Hawks). Sort of hate to write it this way, but our Larry 'Nosed out' such well-known big-snouted hockey greats as Rod Brind'Amour (St. Louis Blues) and Gary Leeman (Toronto Maple Leafs). Guess one might say the road to fame has many detours.

Thanks Jan (Metcalfe postmistress Craig) for that congratulatory note. Sure pleased to add your name to our hopefully long list of readers. But Jan, regarding proper spelling, we checked with the 'very top' in the realm of journalism (publisher John) and he assures us there are two acceptable ways to spell that word...**ours** (honor) and **yours** (honour). And to think of all the times during our school days when we tried so desperately to convince teachers words could be spelled two different ways...**theirs** and **ours.**

Township of Osgoode Historical Museum president Bob Usher tells us he has an exciting agenda lined up for the annual "Heritage Day" program. Suggest you circle the date — **Sat., Feb. 17, 2-4pm.** Bob assures us there'll be plenty of parking spaces at the Vernon centre. See you there?

And **Rev. Bob Jones**, over at Vernon, suggests if you think God is far away then perhaps, you should guess who moved.

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Farm update

OMAF lets conservation program slide

BERWICK — The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food is abandoning farmers by not continuing its popular soil conservation and environment program, says an area conservationist.

Dennis O'Grady, manager of the South Nation River Conservation Authority, said the government's failure to extend the program is unfair to farmers and will be detrimental to the environment.

"Obviously they're letting their plans lapse and I think that's going to hurt everybody, and I think that's a crime.

"And if there's one factor that's going to hurt farmers in the area, I think that's it."

OSCEPAP II, the Ontario Soil Conservation and Environment Protection Program, was started three years ago to encourage farmers to adopt environmentally friendly farming practices.

The program encourages farming methods which preserve the land, such as conservation tillage, and preserving neighboring water sources, such as proper application of pesticides.

O'Grady said the ministry's failure to extend the program or to come up with a replacement program, shows a lack of commitment by the government to environmentally conscious farming.

"They don't care about soil conservation. That's the message they're sending," he said Thursday.

The ending of the program also means the advisors who counselled farmers on environmentally friendly farming practices under the program likely won't have their jobs extended. "Ag. and Food (OMAF) has said at this point, 'you guys are out of a job' " he said.

But Vern Spencer, director of the soil and water management branch of OMAF, said Friday there still is a chance the government may renew the program or replace it with a similar program.

"We have, of course, been madly making proposals and trying to get support within and outside government. In fact, I think we have a lot of support from both inside and outside government," he said.

He believes the government may be working on a program to replace OSCEPAP and is just waiting for an opportune time to make an announcement to farmers.

"In some respects, we're very much waiting for some signal or some word from either within our own ministry or from the treasurer or premier."

He said OMAF officials have been asking questions about the OSCEPAP program and still appear interested in soil conservation and environmental protection in farming. But officials have been "very secretive" about plans for a future program, he said.

"I'm quite optimistic that something will be proposed or approved," he said. His confidence that a new program will come about is based on an "overwhelming groundswell of support" among farmers and the government.

Lack of funds may be another reason a replacement program hasn't been announced yet, he said. "It seems to be a matter of money. I guess my view is there is money for some type of program."

It would be ironic for the government not to continue the program considering recent pushes by the government toward environmentally friendly, sustainable agriculture, he said. "I think the government has shown a strong commitment to agriculture."

But he wouldn't predict when the government will make an announcement concerning the program. "A while ago I gave up trying to second guess them on that."

O'Grady said the advisors for the program were 'top notch' in showing farmers good farming practices such as conservation tillage, proper fencing, using grass for conservation and preserving waterways. If the program is not continued, their expertise will be missed by area farmers, he said.

The program is "a big help to everyone," improving soil conservation and also improving water quality in rivers and streams by having farmers change their farming practices. SNRCA considers the program valuable because it promotes soil conservation which, in turn, improves water quality in the area.

It is a foregone conclusion that there is a need for such a program in the province, he said. "It's evident to everybody I think but the people at Ag. and Food."

Bill Zandbergen of Brinston, president of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, said he expects that some type of similar program will be announced by the government to replace OSCEPAP.

"They have not indicated in writing or any way like that that anything is going to be continued, but", he added, "I have a gut feeling that some time during the summer, there'll be an announcement for a new program."

Just from questions being asked by government officials, he suspects a new program is in the works, he said.

"They've been asking a lot of questions over the past year on different types of programs...to the provincial organization. So we know that there's some homework going on somewhere."

He said the new program will likely be a combination of the OSCEPAP program which ends in March and the land stewardship program runs out August 31.

He added that farmers should still pressure the government to ensure that the program is replaced.

Bob Humphries, agricultural representative for Dundas County, offered the same advice. "I wouldn't tell farmers to give up. There's always a policy group in the ministry working on new initiatives," he said.

"The only positive thing I could suggest is that maybe we could get something better."



Mild temperatures made snow-covered fields like these a rare sight last month and may spell trouble for some crops.

Mild spell could promote winterkill

WINCHESTER — Last month's mild temperatures could put the harvest of two seasonal crops in jeopardy.

Bob Humphries, of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF), says crops such as alfalfa and winter wheat, both seeded in the fall, may suffer because of the unseasonally mild weather experienced in the area in January.

"You and I might think the mild weather is nice, but for farmers, it's sometimes not the best," Humphries commented.

He noted the constant freezing and thawing conditions aren't advantageous to this particular yield "because they don't stand up to the exposure very well."

"There were times in January when the two crops were exposed to the frost and this is when the most damage can be done," said the OMAF agricultural representative for this district. "There was a lot of flooding and freezing during the month. These aren't the best conditions."

Humphries was quick to point out, however, that it was difficult to predict "absolutely" what the effects would be until farmers got out into the fields in the spring to inspect their crops.

"They can be optimistic until then," he said. "We have a good insulation base on the fields now with the recent snowfalls."

Meanwhile, the owner of Mountain Orchards, Phillip Lyall, offered a different perspective.

In his 15 years in the business, Lyall has seen mild spells cause considerable damage to his apples and strawberries, however, he's confident January's temperatures weren't "nearly warm enough" to make him worry.

"It hasn't got to the point where the trees started to bud, which is encouraging," he said. "What has happened in the past is that it has gotten so warm that the trees thought it was spring and started to bud. Then it got cold again and killed the blossoms."

Lyall is keeping close tabs on his dwarf trees, however, not knowing how the fluctuating temperatures would affect this yield.

"I've never worked with them before so I'm fairly inexperienced about what to do with them in this weather."

Lyall says his raspberry and strawberry crops are always more of concern, noting this yield is more dependent on proper insulation in the winter months to ensure a "good year."

"If you don't have a good snow cover," he pointed out, "you could have some major problems. There's always a nagging doubt until about May."

Rosemary Beuman heads DJF

by Wilma Nyenkamp

WINCHESTER — At its January meeting, the Dundas Junior Farmers held its annual elections and lunchbox social.

The new executive slated for the upcoming year is: president, Rosemary Beuman; past-president, Doan Williams; vice-president, Andreas Jampen; secretary, Laurie McDiarmid; treasurer, Patricia VanKoppen; provincial director, Heather McDiarmid; assistant provincial director, Thom Mueller; sports director, Monica Bongers; promotional director, Laurie Garlough; newletter editor, Rob Carkner; agricultural and farm safety representative, Vince Pizzamiglio and press reporter, Wilma Nyenkamp.

This year it was up to the guys to create their own special lunches which were auctioned off to the ladies. A total of approximately $45 was raised to be donated to the president's choice.

The annual banquet was held Jan. 20 at the Winchester Community Centre. A special thanks to guest speaker, Allan Cole (past provincial director), to Connie McDiarmid for creating another fine masterpiece for the annual skit, and to A.J.'s Valley Food Service for catering an excellent buffet!

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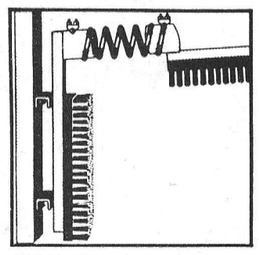

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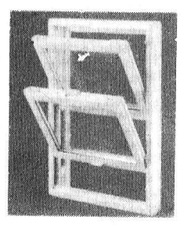

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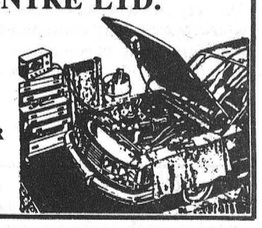

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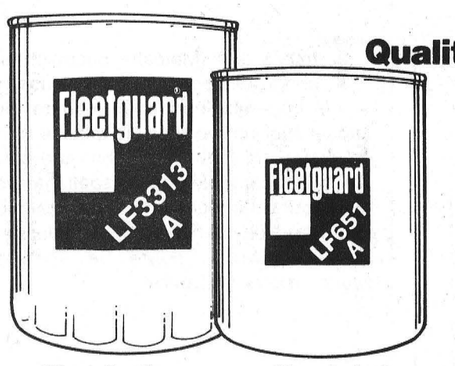

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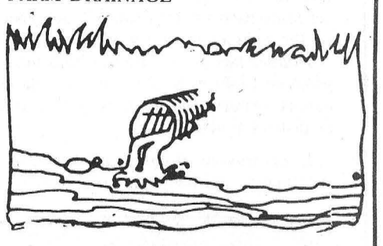

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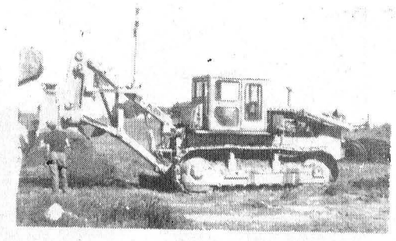

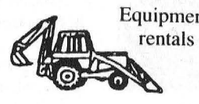

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FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1990

Pork Day
F.J. Parish Building

Chairman: Jim Walker, Pork Advisor
Theme: "Challenges and Change"

9:30 - 10:00 **Registration and coffee**

10:00 - 10:15 **Video Presentation - Handling Facilities**

10:15 - 12:00 **"The European Experience - A report on the 1989 Fact Finding Mission to Denmark, England and The Netherlands.**
Guest Speakers Marion Meyers, O.P.P.M.B.
Jim Dalrymple, O.M.A.F.

12:00 - 12:45 **Lunch**

••1:00 - 2:00 **"Food Safety - The Meat we Eat"**

Guest Speaker Dr. Peter Saschenbrecker
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2:15 - 2:55 **Research Update**

Guest Speaker Dr. Peter Phillips
A.R.C. Agr. Canada

2:55 - 3:15 **Open session and Wrap Up**

3:15 **Adjournment**

•• - This session will be held jointly with the Home Management Day in the W.B. George Centre.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1990

Home Management Day
W.B. George Centre

Morning Chairpersons:
Cheri Vasey, O.M.A.F., Brockville
Arlene Rutter, Oxford Station

9:00 **Registration**, View Exhibits

10:00 **Welcome**
Greetings from K.C.A.T.
- J.D. Curtis, Principal

10:10 **G.R.O.W. - Good Relationships Offer Wellness**
- Lera Ryan, - Family Resource Management Specialist, O.M.A.F., Guelph

11:45 **Care and Arrangement of your Flowers**
- Connie Smith, Kemptville Florist

12:15 **Lunch** / View Exhibits

Afternoon Chairpersons:
Liz Forbes, Food Science and Technology Lecturer K.C.A.T.
Anja Berends, Mountain

1:00 **"The Meat We Eat: Food Safety"**
- Dr. Peter Saschenbrecker - Associate Director Food Safety, Agriculture Canada

1:40 **Take a Break** / View Displays

2:00 **Small Business Panel Discussion**
"Barnyard Boutique" - Deborah Brown, Hyndman
"Graham's Pightle" - Joyce Graham, Bishops Mills
"Country Catering" - Susan Zambonin, Spencerville
"Money Matters" - Ann Cattanach, Accountant, Bank of Nova Scotia, Kemptville

3:00 **Door Prizes Draw**

3:15 **On The Road Again**

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SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1990

Sheep Day
F.J. Parish Building

Co-Chairpersons: Gail Freeman, Sara Wegner

8:45 - 9:15 **Registration / Coffee**

9:15 - 10:00 **ITS BENEFITS TO EWE:**
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Anita O'Brian, Sheep Specialist, Kingston

10:00 - 10:45 **Hoof to Hook, Part I. Live Lamb Grading -- You Can Tell the Difference.**
Les Jones, Demorestville, Ontario

10:45 - 11:15 Visit to the Regional Veterinary Laboratory, KCAT
Dr. Peter Lusis, Laboratory Head, Kemptville

11:15 - 12:00 **Maedi Visna (Progressive Pneumonia) and Its Implications for the Ontario Sheep Industry**
Dr. Tom Dukes, D.V.M. Agriculture Canada, Ottawa

12:00 - 1:00 **Lunch (available at K.C.A.T. Cafeteria)**

1:00 - 1:30 **Hoof to Hook, Part II. Carcass Grading. How Good Was Your Lamb Evaluation?**
Brian Tate, Meat Inspector, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa

1:30 - 2:15 **Hoof to Hook, Part III. Lamb Cuts. Demonstration by Michael Burelle, Butcher.**
Russell Slaughter House, Russell, Ontario

2:15 - 3:30 **Small Group Discussions -- Your Opportunity to Ask the Specialist.**

- Sheep Ration Formulation/Red Meat Plan II - Anita O'Brian
Maedi Visna - Dr. Tom Dukes
Ask the Veterinarian - Dr. Henry Ceelen, Kemptville, Ontario
- Lamb Survival Tips - Sharon Bogden, Russell, Ontario
- Organic Sheep Production - Rosemary Ruddell, Osgoode
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Fred Baker, O.S.M.A.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1990

Goat Day
W.B. George Centre

8:30 - 9:30 **Registration**

9:00 - 10:00 **Goats on the Red Meat Plan**
Anita O'Brian
OMAF, Goat Specialist

10:00 - 10:30 **Question Period**

10:30 - 11:30 **Herd Health**
Dr. John Martin, OMAF, Fergus

11:30 - 12:00 **Question Period**

12:00 - 1:00 **Lunch**

1:00 - 2:00 **Choice of 3 of 6 topics**
2:10 - 2:20 1. Practical skills - disbudding, tattooing, etc.
2:30 - 3:30 2. Comparing meat kids and dairy kids. (we hope to have live kids)
- 3. Cooking with goat products.
- 4. Raising goats without drugs - natural alternatives.
5. Goat talk - shows, registrations, organizations, etc.
6. Goats and the freezer - trade business.

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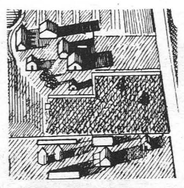

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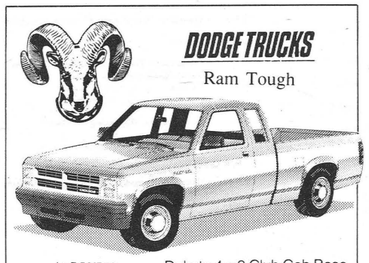
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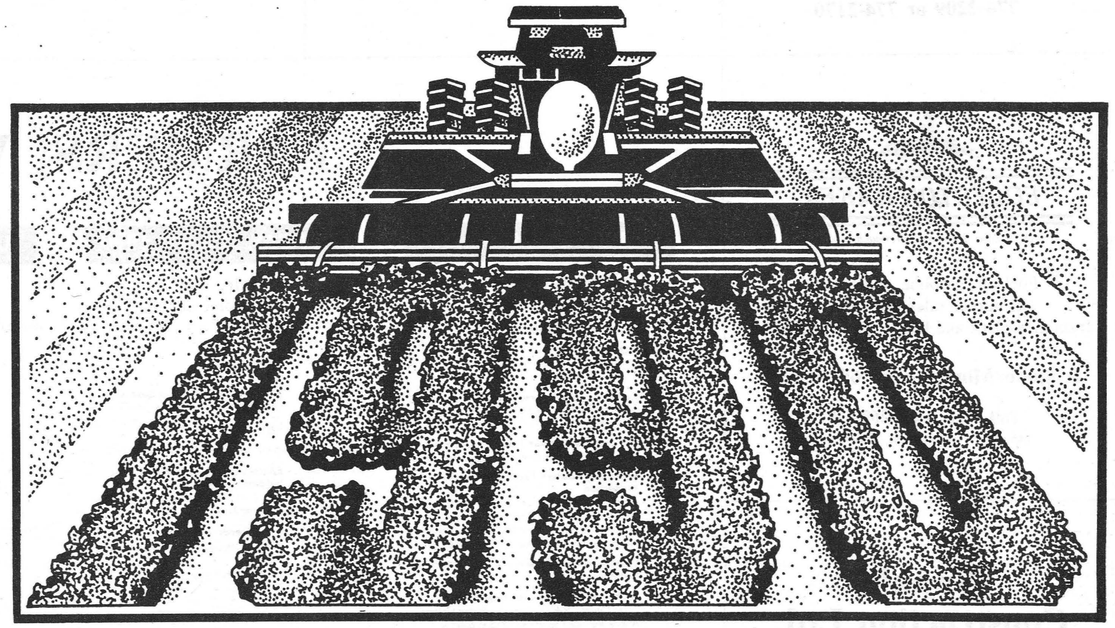

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Dairy Day	Mon., Feb. 12	Crops Day	Thurs., Feb. 15	Sheep Day	Sat., Feb. 17
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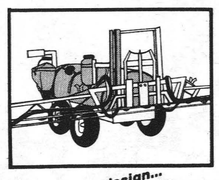
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FARMERS' WEEK SCHEDULE:

SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1990

Ecological Farming Day
W.B. George Centre

9:30 **Registration, Exhibits**

10:00 **Welcome Note**
-Hubert Earl, Moderator. Mixed Farm. Addison, Ontario

10:15 **Evolution of our Organic Farm**
-Wilhelm Brand, Ayers Cliff, Quebec. Farmer of cereals, vegetables, chickens, pigs, baby beef

10:50 **Working with the Soil. Farm Composting.**
- Jerry Poechman, Walkerton, Ontario. Cash Cropper

11:30 **Presenting Sanders' Farm: Beef/vegetable Production**
- Russell Pocock, Compton, Quebec. Farmer, beef and vegetables. President, Organic Crop Improvement Association (OCIA) Eastern Townships. Member International Review Committee, OCIA.

12:15 **Organic light lunch served in the building. Exhibits.**

1 p.m. **A Chicken Producer Goes Organic**
- Tom Crease, Roth Family Farms, Picton Ontario
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1:45 **Local Marketing in Southern Quebec**
- Gudrun Brand, Mixed farm with Wilhelm Brand as above.

2:00 **Starting and Working a Rotation**
Jerry Poechman as above.

2:45 **Marketing Opportunities for Certified Growers**
Russell Pocock as above.

3:15 **Final Comments**
Hubert Earl

3:30 **Speakers will be available in the hall for questions.**

The registration fee of $12.00 includes admission and the noon meal.

MONDAY, FEB. 12, 1990

Dairy Day
W.B. George Centre

Morning Chairperson:
Vera Mitchell, Winchester, Ontario

9:30 **Registration**
Visit Exhibits

10:30 **Allocation of Dairy Plant Quotas.**
Tom Karn, President, Ontario Dairy Council

11:45 **Lunch, Visit Exhibits**

Afternoon Chairperson: Garry Howes, Maxville, Ontario

1:00 **Effects of GATT on Ontario's Dairy Industry**
John Core, Vice-Chairman, Ontario Milking Marketing Board

2:00 **Dairy Breeders Roundtable**
Profitable Management Practises, Now and for the Future
(3 Local Dairy Farmers)

The registration fee of $15.00 includes admission, a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13, 1990

Beef Day
W.B. George Centre

Morning Chairperson:
Nancy Noecker, Beef Specialist, OMAF

9:30 **Registration**

10:00 **Herd Health - O.H.I.P. For Cows?**
DR. HENRY CEELEN, Grenville/Dundas Veterinary Clinic

11:00 **Practical Perspectives ... My Herd Health Program**
JACK HOLLAND, Beef Farmer, Peterborough
CAROLYN CLOSS, Beef Farmer, Perth

12:00 **Lunch**
View Exhibits

Afternoon Chairman:
Dennis McKnight, Kemptville College

1:30 **Animal Welfare and Behavior ... and Agriculture in the 90's**
DR. FRANK HURNIK, University of Guelph

2:30 **You-Your Farm-and Animal Welfare**
VICTOR WAGEMANS, Ontario Farm Animal Council

3:30 **Adjourn**
View Exhibits

The registration fee of $15.00 includes admission, a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14, 1990

Money Matters '90
W.B. George Centre

Chairman:
Bill Van Loo, Farm Management Specialist, Stormont and Glengarry Counties

9:30 **Registration**

10:00 **"Tax Update-Before You File For '89"**
Eric McAuley, CA..BDO-Ward Mallete, Embrun

11:00 **"A Look At The American North-East Dairy Industry"**
Dr. Rick Wackernagel, Dept. Ag. & Resource Economics, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont

11:50 **Question Period with Morning Speakers**

12:10 **Dinner**

1:15 **"Assessing The Implications Of Import Tariff Reductions"**
Dr. Bruno Larue, Ag. Economist, O.A.C., University of Guelph

2:10 **Cooperative Marketing - A local Initiative**
Andre Charnaillard, Manager, Coop St. Laurent, Casselman, Ontario.

2:55 **Question Period with Afternoon Speakers**

3:00 **Adjournment**

The registration fee of $10.00 includes admission, a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1990

Crops Day '89
W.B. George Centre

Morning Chairperson:
Alfred Vogel, Williamstown. President, Eastern Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association

9:30 **Registration** -- View exhibits

10:00 **Should You Cut Alfalfa In September**
Dr. Steve Bowley, Crop Science Department University of Guelph

10:30 **Development of a Nitrogen Soil Test**
- Dr. Gary Kachanoski, Land Resource Science University of Guelph

11:00 **Variable Rate Fertilizer Application Technology for Increase Fertilizer Use Efficiency**
- Gary Roberts, Agronomist, CIL Inc., London

11:45 **Question Period with Morning Speakers**

12:00 **Lunch**

Afternoon Chairperson: George Webster, Lansdowne Vice-President, Eastern Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association

1:15 **Do Preserving Agents Have a Role in the Hay Making Operation**
- Harvey Wright, Soil & Crop Specialist, OMAF, University of Guelph

1:45 **Pesticide Safety Standards - What Do They Mean**
-Dr. Ian Southerland, Director, Agri-Food Inspection, Food Production & Inspection Branch, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa

2:15 **Biological Weed Control**
-Department of Plant Science, Macdonald College

2:45 **Question Period with Afternoon Speakers**

3:00 **Adjournment**

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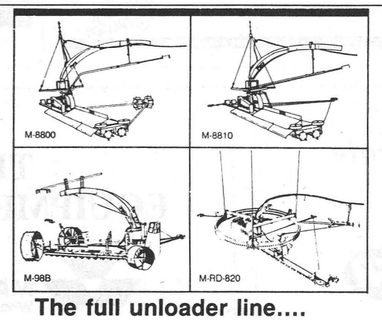

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Deputy minister outlines priorities of OMAF clients

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

KEMPTVILLE — Competing under Free Trade with the U.S. is holding a large place in the minds of Ontario farmers, suggests the deputy-minister of OMAF.

About 400 representatives from the agri-food industry, around 80 per cent being producers, attended province-wide planning meetings of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, with the "intensity of the discussion centring around trade and farm incomes," said Rita Burak.

Burak, speaking at a Women for the Survival of Agriculture forum in Kemptville last Wednesday, attended 10 of the 14 planning committee's external meetings, designed to help determine ministry priorities for the future.

Supply-management commodity groups were particularly concerned with the short and long-term effects of GATT, she said. The security, restructuring or dismantling of these groups is a major concern.

Farmers want OMAF to be more vocal with the federal government regarding trade issues, and take a stronger position regarding subsidies, said Burak.

"Farmers felt they could compete with anyone on a level playing field," she said.

They suggested the ministry develop new approaches in assistance programs to avoid countervails, and provide subsidies similar to those received by their counterparts in other provinces and other countries.

Burak said OMAF clients also cited the environment, animal welfare, government policies, land use and food safety as other major concerns.

Farmers suggested OMAF work with farm organizations to develop environmental programs similar to the Land Stewardship program. It was also suggested OMAF enforce environmental standards, and encourage soil and crop improvements by providing grants to make necessary changes.

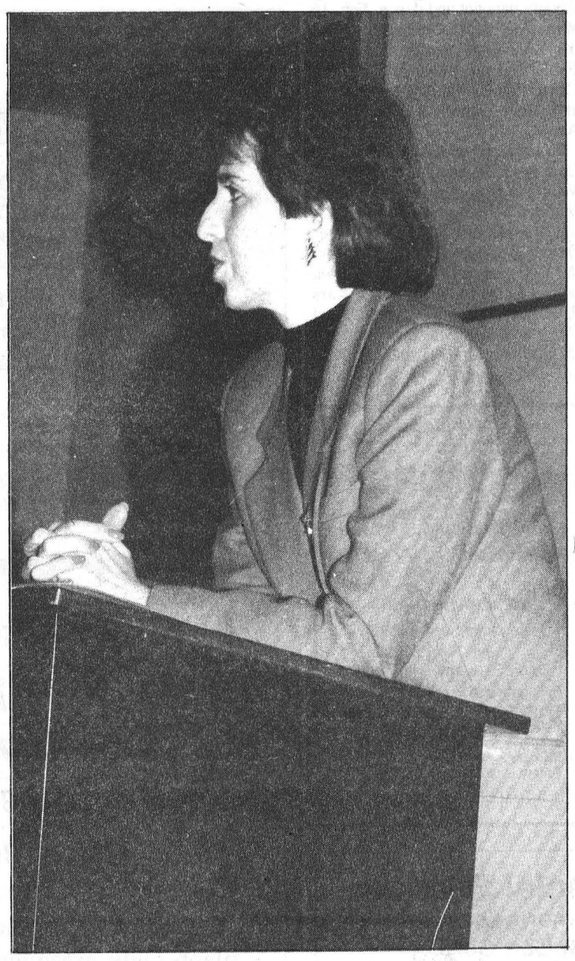
Lobbying the federal government to ensure imported meats and products are acceptable, and educating the public to give them a realistic view of farm practices, were suggested as roles OMAF could play to alleviate animal rights concerns.

"Farmers felt the public didn't think they do a good job," said Burak.

Burak said farmers are also looking for more adequately funded programs such as, OFFIR or Farm Start, on a long-term basis rather than ad hoc, short-term or bail-out programs. It was also suggested improvement be made to safety nets. Burak cited crop insurance as an example.

OMAF's clients would like the ministry to be clear on what their policy is regarding land use, said Burak. She said clients also called for OMAF to encourage municipalities and townships to maintain agricultural land, adopt bylaws on land use and land stewardship, and continue land stewardship programs.

Food quality is also a concern to Ontario's producers, said Burak. Farmers suggested OMAF encourage quality through the continuation of marketing boards and commodity groups; provide research and information on producing food organically and establish testing facilities to assess organic farming methods.



OMAF's deputy minister, Rita Burak spoke at a seminar sponsored by the Women for the Survival of Agriculture, last week in Kemptville. Press Photo—Fetterly



Metcalfe's 1990 Fair executive

Executive members of Metcalfe Agricultural Society are pictured following the annual meeting, when Sept. 27-30 were designated as dates for this year's fall fair. Seated, left to right, Ida Craig, secretary-manager; Carson Hill, president; Laura Acres, Ladies' Division president. Standing, left to right, Doug Hicks, second vice-president; Dorothy Campbell, second vice, Ladies' Division; Heather Bellinger, past Ladies' Division president; Brian Scharf, past-president; Daphne Gee, first vice, Ladies' Division; Paul Bourbonnais, second vice-president. Press Photo—Rowan

Executive confident

METCALFE — Metcalfe Agricultural Society members, at their annual meeting last week, expressed some concern regarding adjustments in the grant system, but at the same time, viewed the future with confidence and optimism.

Retiring president Brian Scharf reported last fall's event as being highly successful, not only as a major attraction but from a financial viewpoint as well. Newly-elected president Carson Hill predicted, despite government cutbacks, that the 1990 exhibition will live up to the reputation built over a period of 133 years.

Betty Kingsbury, who chaired the spring dinner-dance committee last year, told fellow members the colorful fundraiser will be programmed for Fri., May 25 on the ice area of the curling rink.

Ottawa Winter Fair past-president Dwayne Acres (also Metcalfe Agricultural Society past-president) reviewed problems being encountered at the Ottawa level and suggested the possibility that, eventually, some of the shows might have to be moved to Metcalfe.

Russell Fair works to meet new criteria

RUSSELL — It's in good financial shape with $5,780 in the bank, but the Russell Agricultural Society is still worried about the future of its 131-year-old annual fair.

Some 50 members in attendance at the annual meeting Jan. 27 heard from their executive that a large part of annual revenues could be in jeopardy.

Federal grants totalled $6,560 last year, making up the largest single receipt on the financial statement. President Cherry Bekkers and others on the executive revealed that, under a program beginning April 1, it would become more difficult for the society to maintain elegibility for federal assistance.

However, the meeting ended with most members in agreement that the local agricultural society should try hard to meet the federal criteria over the next three years.

"Although it may have to change a bit away from livestock competitions, I hope the Russell Fair will always exist as primarily an agricultural show," Bekkers said.

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Rabies reported in Russell

RUSSELL — After a quiet couple of years, rabies may be making an unwelcome return to the Russell area.

Over the last month, the carcasses of two skunks found in the Gregoire Road/Marvelville area tested positive for rabies, and another potential case was reported this week.

According to local veterinarian Geoff Cochrane, the skunks were found dead after wandering on to local landowners' properties. Cochrane received a third report this week, of a dog tangling with a fox. It is suspected the fox may have rabies.

"I would definitely encourage people to make sure their pet vaccinations are up to date," said Cochrane. "Also, people should be wary, and avoid wild animals that appear to be tame. Anyone finding a carcass should contact the local vet or phone Agriculture Canada."

Cochrane says the Russell area has been quiet in the last several years with respect to rabies. "The number of cases peaked about three years ago, when it was very bad," he said. "In the last few years rabies has shifted to the west end of Carleton County.

Cochrane said the recently-reported cases are not an indication that a rabies epidemic is on the way, but he urges pet-owners to be careful, nonetheless.

Dr. Gordon McArthur, of Agriculture Canada, said the rabies reports come after what has been a quiet 1989. "We had the bait drop for foxes earlier," he said, "and there's been very little activity at all."

McArthur said that anyone who sees anything suspicious, or thinks their dog or cat may have come into contact with a rabid animal, should phone Agriculture Canada at 998-8784 and make a report.

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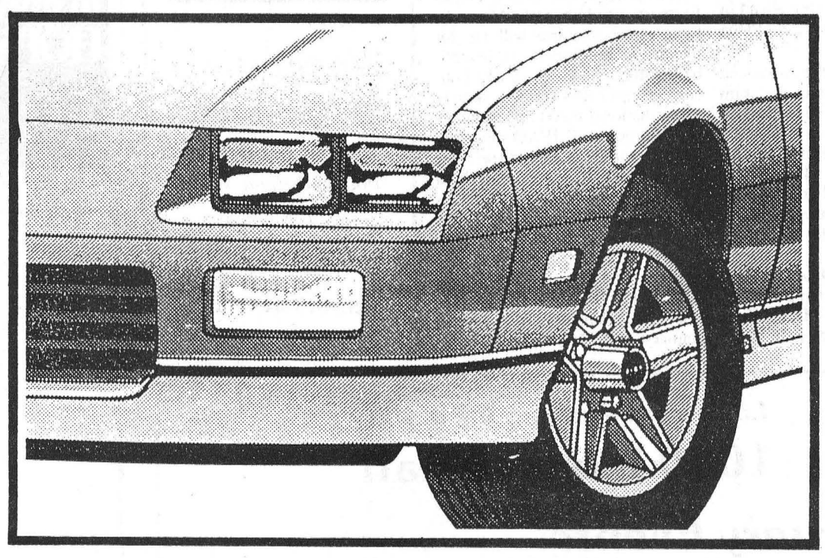

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Election for Junior Farmer zone director results in tie

by Theresa Whalen-Ruiter

RAMSAYVILLE — "In 1990 You And I Can Reach The Sky," is this year's theme for the Junior Farmers Association of Ontario. The Junior Farmers are well known for encouraging leadership, creativity, enthusiasm and many other experiences for the rural youth of this province.

The Zone One Junior Farmers plan to maintain this image as the new zone executive steps into place for 1990. Zone One is made up of the 11 counties of Frontenac, Leeds, Grenville, Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell, Ottawa-Carleton, Renfrew and Lanark.

Recently the Junior Farmers held its annual meeting at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology where representatives from each county reviewed the year and elected a new slate of officers.

Outgoing chairman Erin Cahill of Ottawa-Carleton thanked the zone executive and all those people who organized and participated in events such as the boat cruise, foster child program, summer and winter games, picnic, KCAT bursary, zone conference, Jr. Farmers Olympics and displays at the Central Canada Exhibition, JF display and the children's coloring centre at the Ottawa Winter Fair, zone hockey and broomball tournaments, farm safety competition and most importantly, the fundraising for the 1989 JFAO charity, the Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind.

CGDB, which is located in Manotick, received in excess of $30,000 from the Jr. Farmers throughout the past year with all funds being raised by community betterment projects.



Back row from left to right, Warren McIntosh (Stormont), Robert Armstrong (Lanark), Jeff Waldroff (Stormont), and Don Scott (Grenville). In the front row from left to right is Theresa Ruiter (Ottawa-Carleton), Madeline Whalen (Ottawa- Carleton), Henry TePlate (Stormont), Erin Cahill (Ottawa-Carleton), Mary Jane Hakvoort (Stormont) and Ian Dingwall (Stormont).

Photo Courtesy—Hans Kaack

The year-end zone banquet and dance will be held on Feb. 24 in Navan with the special attraction of the second annual Zone One Jr. Farmer Hall of Fame inductions. This year, the Jr. Farmers will honor: Richard Fraser (Ottawa-Carleton), John Templeton (Grenville) and Bill MacPherson (Lanark). A special invitation is extended to all former Junior Farmers and parents to join in the festivities. Tickets and information are available from Helen Lanthier, 443-2746.

The new executive for the Zone One Junior Farmers is: Zone directors, a tie vote between Erin Cahill (O-C) and Don Scott (Grenville); chairman, Henry TePlate (Stormont); vice-chairman, Robert Armstrong (Lanark); secretary, Ian Dingwall (Stormont); treasurer, Madeline Whalen (Ottawa-Carleton); agricultural contact person, Warren McIntosh (Stormont); newsletter editor, Madeline Whalen (O-C); summer games co-ordinator, Gordon Howes (Glengarry); sports co-ordinator, Jeff Waldroff (Stormont); Hall of Fame co-ordinator, Mary Jane Hakvoort (Stormont) and Public Relations Person: Theresa Ruiter (Ottawa-Carleton).

The tie vote for zone director will be broken at the Provincial March Conference by a re-vote of the provincial directorate.

March is designated Junior Farmer Month by the Junior Farmers Association of Ontario. Anyone between the ages of 15 and 29 who is interested in travel, leadership and learning opportunities with plenty of friendship and fun, can find out more about the Junior Farmer Club in your area by contacting your local Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office.

Some of the upcoming events in Jr. Farmers are: a Valentine's dance on Feb. 10 at the Osgoode Community Centre; Stormont County banquet and dance, Feb. 16 at the Avonmore Community Centre; Zone One banquet and dance, Feb. 24 at the Navan Community Centre; zone hockey tournament and dance, March 3 at the Navan Arena.

In March it's the Grenville County banquet, March 9 at the Villa Toros Restaurant; Provincial March Conference, March 16-18 at the Continental Inn, Barrie; Ottawa-Carleton Judging Day is at the Experimental Farm in Ottawa with a dance to follow at the Kars RA, March 31; and the Provincial Culturama competitions on April 28 will be held at Carleton University in Ottawa.

Farmers' Week kicks off this Saturday

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

KEMPTVILLE — There will be a bit of everything for farmers of all kinds at the Eastern Ontario Farmers' Week, which kicks off Sat., Feb. 10 at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

This is the ninth year for Farmers' Week and according to exhibits' co-ordinator Basil Wren, organizers are hoping to surpass last year's attendance which tallied more than 1,200.

"Dairy Day (Mon., Feb. 12) is the big day," said Wren, adding if the weather is co-operative there should be a good turnout. Last year, Dairy Day attracted about 250, and in past years, before dairy meetings were split into three locations, it attracted as many as 500.

Dairy seminars will centre around the allocation of quotas, and the effects of GATT on the industry. There will also be round-table discussion, with a panel of three local dairy farmers, on profitable management practices.

Ecological Day begins the week this Saturday, (Feb. 10) with a look at the evolution of the organic farm, as well as talks from farmers growing organic products. Marketing opportunities will also be discussed, and an organically grown lunch is included in the $12 registration fee.

Beef Day Tuesday will focus on herd health practices and animal welfare and behavior.

Next Wednesday is Money Matters Day and it will include income tax tips for farmers; a look at the American north-east dairy industry; co-operative marketing and assessing the implications of import tariff reductions.

Crop Day, Thurs., Feb. 15 will take a look at cutting alfalfa in September, making the most out of fertilizer applications, pesticide safety and biological weed control.

Fri., Feb. 16 will take a look at the pork industry with discussion on food safety, research update and a report on a 1989 fact-finding mission to Europe. Home Management Day is Friday as well, with seminars on flower care and arrangement, food safety, family resource management, and a panel discussion on operating small businesses.

The final day, Feb. 17 also has two seminars scheduled with both sheep and goats featured. There will be a three-part talk on lamb grading, and discussion on the implications of maedi visna, a pneumonia-type disease, on the sheep industry. Goats on the red meat plan, herd health, and a number of other topics are also featured.

Registration fees vary from $5 to $15 and lunch is included with some programs.

Each commodity organizes and sponsors its own program, said Wren, with KCAT co-ordinating activities and providing the facilities.

JFAO reinforces commitment

GUELPH — "A new decade brings new prospects for agricultural awareness," says Cathy Honderich, executive director of the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario (JFAO). Honderich sees the recently re-stated commitment by the Junior Farmers to Ontario agriculture as a step ahead in the '90s and a definite benefit to the rural community.

"The selection of the Advanced Agricultural Leadership program as our March conference charity, was one way to show our belief in developing strong leadership for agriculture," stated Honderich. "We have kicked off another successful fundraising drive and look forward to seeing the results in March."

Each year, the JFAO raises money to be presented to a selected charity at the JFAO March Conference, this year to be held at the Continental Inn in Barrie, March 16-18. Last year, the Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind received close to $30,000 from the membership.

In other JFAO news, provincial winter games will be hosted in Port Elgin by the Bruce County Junior Farmers on Feb. 10. Members from across Ontario will vie for medals in broomball, volleyball, badminton, bowling, basketball, curling and cross-country skiing.

International travel opportunities are offered to all JFAO members to Germany, Australia/New Zealand, the Republic of Ireland and the United Kingdom. Those Junior Farmers competing for inter-provincial trips may be able to travel to Prince Edward Island, Alberta, Manitoba, Indiana and the Great Lakes Leaders' Workshop in Michigan. Winners will be announced at the March conference.

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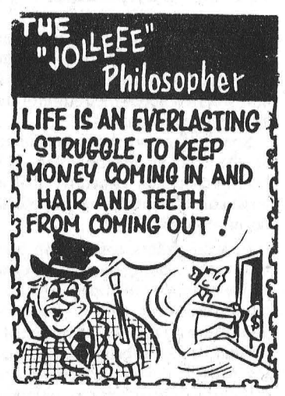

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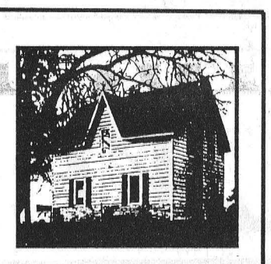

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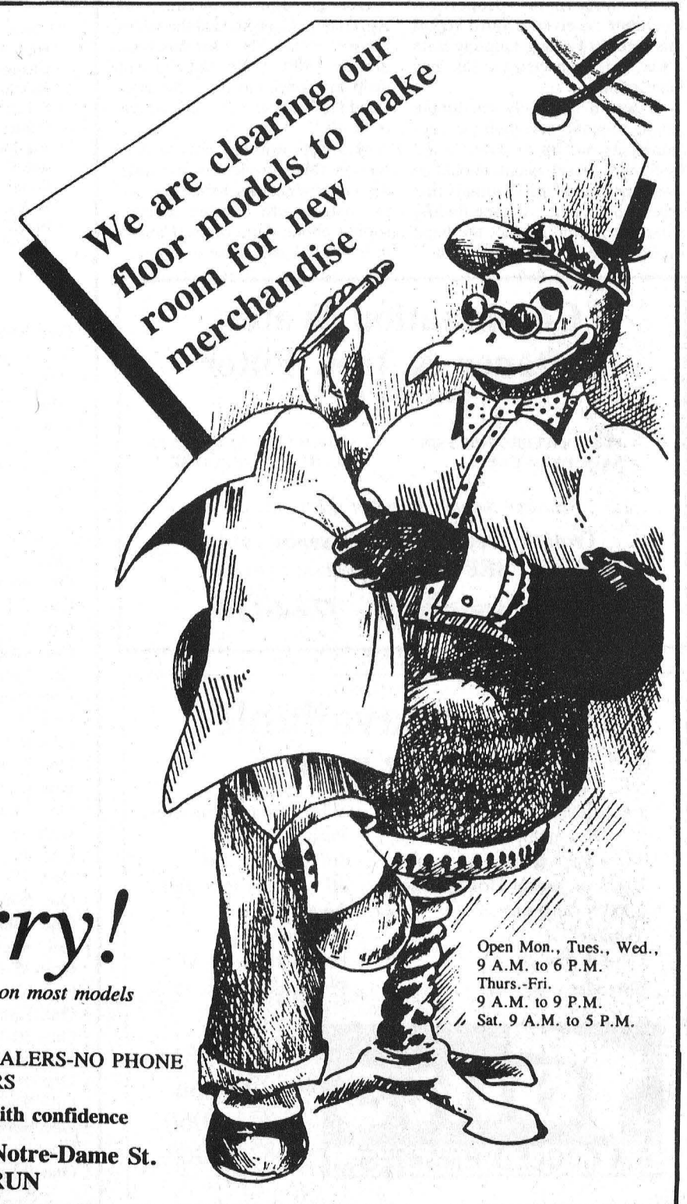

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Mary David

Miss Mary David, a former employee of the Bank of Nova Scotia for 27 years, passed away suddenly in the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Jan. 31, 1990 at the age of 71.

Miss David was born May 9, 1918 in Montreal, the daughter of the late Abraham and Julia David.

She is survived by her brothers Major and Stanley of Chesterville, Victor of Vankleek Hill and George of Thousand Oaks, California and her sisters Laura of Montreal and Marjorie (Mrs. John Lovell) of Toronto. She will be fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brother Lewis.

Miss David was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Chesterville. She had attended O'Sullivan College, and was the recipient of a Certificate of Appreciation for her support of the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Funeral services were held on Mon., Feb. 5 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Chesterville with Rev. Bert deBruijn officiating.

Pallbearers were Harold Armstrong, Jack Baker, Tom Hewitt, Charles Smith, Earl Johnston and Tom Parker.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Rev. Leonard M. Ferguson

Rev. Leonard MacDonald Ferguson, a retired United Church minister from the United Church in Chesterville, passed away in Winchester Hospital on Sat., Feb. 3, 1990. He was 69.

Rev. Ferguson was born Dec. 27, 1920 in Sydney, Nova Scotia, the son of the late William Ferguson and Mayme MacDonald. He was married to Virginia (nee Byers) Ferguson, who survives, in Toronto on June 30, 1951.

Rev. Ferguson is also survived by his son Robert and wife Anne Marie of Toronto, daughter Shauna and husband Alan Lummiss of Winchester, and four grandchildren. Also surviving are his sisters Sally (Mrs. Ormond Paint), Sydney, N.S., Ethel (Mrs. Douglas Cummins), Ottawa and brothers Sewell and wife Edna of Sydney, N.S. and Owen of Marion Bridge, N.S.

Educated at Sydney Academy, Mount Allison University and Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Rev. Ferguson was past-president of the Montreal/Ottawa Conference of the United Church and a member of the Trinity United Church in Chesterville.

Funeral services were held at Trinity United Church on Mon., Feb. 5 with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating.

Pallbearers were Eldon York, John MacMillan, Jack Geertsma, Ken Carruthers, Dave Woods and Richard Woodland.

Spring interment will be at Morewood United Cemetery.

Louise Elizabeth Lapierre

Louise Elizabeth Lapierre a longtime resident of Morrisburg, passed away Jan. 22, 1990 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 76.

Mrs. Lapierre was born on Jan. 26, 1913 in St. Andrew's West, the daughter of the late Wm. Morpaw and Julia Ann Ladoucer. She was married in Brockville in 1930 to Ranscom Lapierre, who predeceased her in 1984.

She is survived by one sister, Mary Catherine Morpaw of Cornwall, Ontario.

Funeral services were held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Jan. 25 with Rev. Donald Smith officiating.

Pallbearers were Roy Lapierre, Adrian Tindal, Thomas Tindal and Arnold Mattice.

Interment at Fairview Cemetery.

Peter Schoenfeld

Peter Schoenfeld, of RR2 Mountain, died at home on Sat., Jan. 27, 1990. He was 65.

Born in Osterwick, Ukraine on Feb. 24, 1924, he is the son of Katerina Schoenfeld and the late Peter Schoenfeld. Peter was the owner of Boyd Brothers Precast in Osgoode. On Jan. 5, 1946, in Berlin, Germany, he married the former Eva St. Denis.

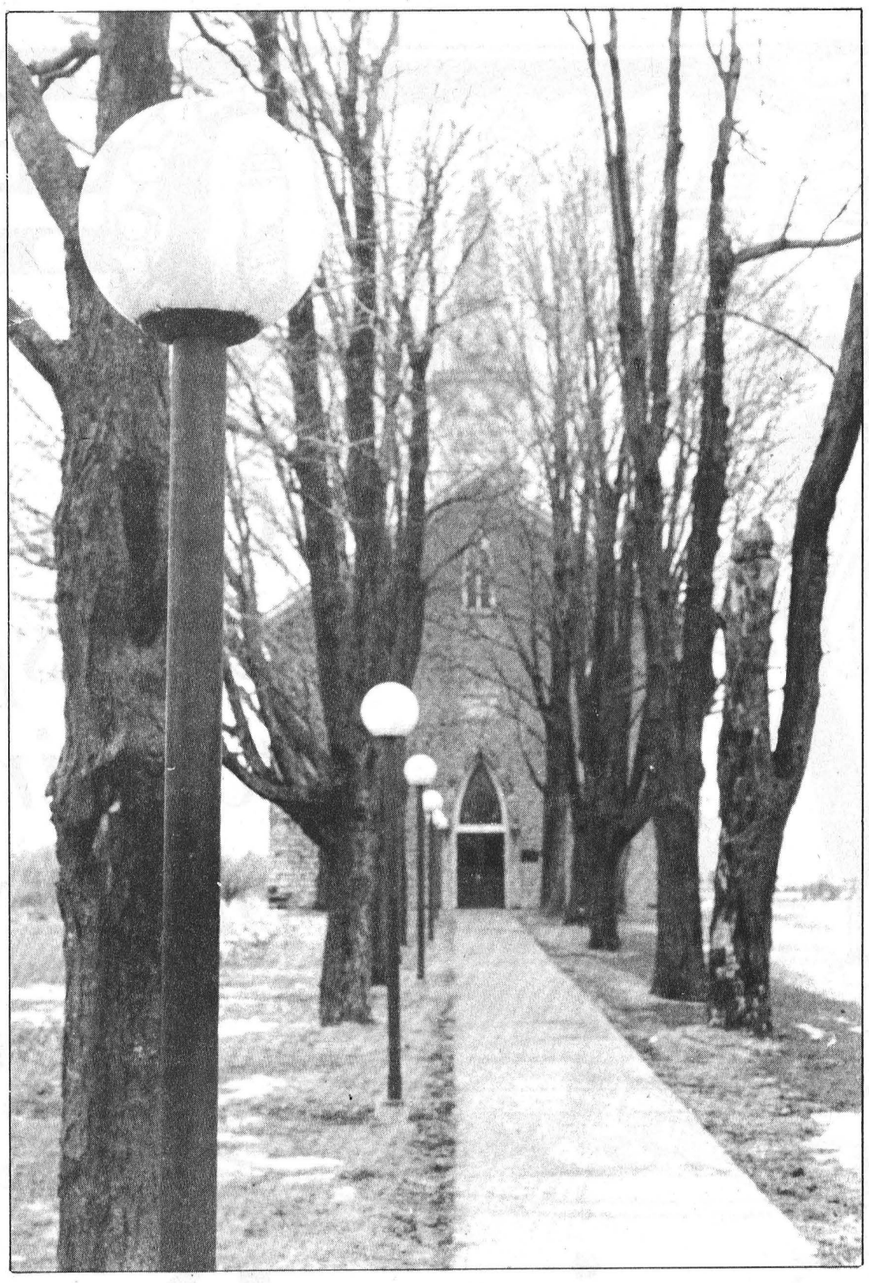
Mr. Schoenfeld was a member of the Rosicrucian Order. He had previously lived in South America and Saskatoon.

He is survived by his wife Eva, and by sons Peter Jr. (and his wife Mary) of RR2 Mountain, Joseph F. (and his wife Mona) of Calgary and by one daughter Dorthea (and her husband Dan Cooney) also of Calgary.

Also surviving are brothers Tony and John of Winnipeg, Bill of Calgary, Henry, Ralph and sister Helen Pries, all of Saskatoon and grandchildren Jason, Natalie, Geoffrey, Sean, Christina and Vanessa.

A memorial service was held in Ottawa on Tues., Jan. 30 at the Orange Hall, 41 Rosemount Avenue.

Visitation was held at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville on Jan. 31 with cremation following at Pinecrest Crematorium.



Enlightening scene

Tall trees and a long pathway make for a rather serene foreground leading church-goers to the St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg. Press Photo — Day

Churches host informative seminars on aging process

WILLIAMSBURG — Beginning on Mon., Feb. 12 at 8pm, the Lutheran and United Churches of Williamsburg will present a series of four information evenings. The Feb. 12 meeting will be centred around the topic of funeral planning and arrangement options. Resource person for the evening will be Jim Daniels of J.R. Vice Ltd., Chesterville.

On the following Mon., Feb. 19, the meeting will feature Peter Remillard, a lawyer from Morrisburg as the resource person. He will be prepared to present information on wills, estates and related matters. Later meetings will focus on the aging process, special care needs, care options and similar topics.

The councils of both churches are sponsoring these evenings for everyone in the area who wishes to learn, share concerns or ask questions. All of us share in the processes of aging and dying, and certain decisions must be made. Everyone is invited to come to any or all of the meetings, depending on his or her specific interests.

All meetings (Feb. 12, 19, 26 and Mar. 5) will be 8pm to 9:30 in Williamsburg Lutheran Church Hall. Refreshments and conversation will follow.

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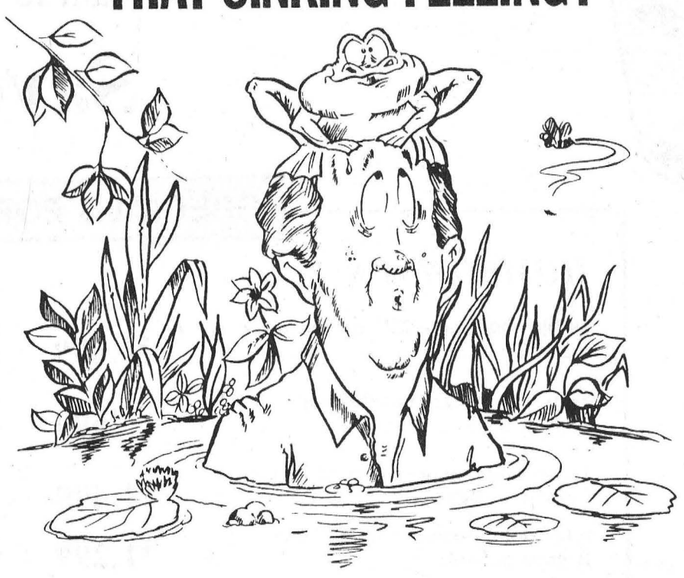

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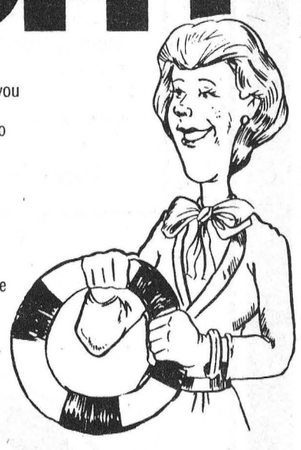

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			1	2 In-store special 35% off Christmas Prints.
5 Raised Folded Star Week 2	6	7 Beginners Knitting 8pm, 8 weeks, $35 Supplies chosen 1st night	8	9 Instore Special Summer Yarns 30% off S.R.P.
12 Fabric Covered Planter 8pm, 1 week, $20 Supplies Included	13 Beginners Quilting 8pm, 8 weeks $40 supplies, chosen 1st night	14 Beginners Knitting Week 2	15 Fabric Covered Planter 1pm, 1 week, $20 Supplies Included	16 Instore Special Polly/Cottons $3.99m
19 Ribbon Wreath 8pm, 1 week, $25 Supplies Included	20 Beginners Quilting Week 2	21 Beginners knitting Week 3	22 Ribbon Wreath 1pm, 1 week, $25 Supplies Included	23 Instore Special 25% off ribbons
26 Advanced Quilting Pennsylvania Dutch Applique, $25 sup/list.	27 Beginners Quilting Week 3	28 Beginners Knitting Week 4		

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MARCH

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			1 Folded Star Ball. 1pm, 1 week, $20 Supplies Included	2 Instore Special 25% off Lace Eyelet
5 Spring Hat with dried flowers 8pm, 1 week, $20, Supplies Included	6 Beginners Quilting Week 4	7 Beginners Knitting Week 5	8 Spring Hat with dried flowers 1pm, 1 week, $20, Supplies Included	9 Instore Special dried flowers 25% off
12 Decorated Basket Silk Flower/Fab 8pm, 2 weeks, $30, Supplies Included	13 Beginners Quilting Week 5	14 Beginners Knitting Week 6	15 Decorated Baskets Silk flower/fab 1pm, 2 weeks $30, Supplies Included	16 Instore Special Kids' craft supplies 25% off Great Idea For March Break
19 Decorated Basket Week 2	20 Beginner's Quilting Week 6	21 Beginners Knitting Week 7	22 Decorated Basket Week 2	23 Instore Specials Winter Yarns 30% off Diana, Chunky
26 Intermediate Quilting Love-in-a-mist 8pm, 1 week $20, Supplies List	27 Beginners Quilting Week 7	28 Beginners Knitting Week 8	29 Quilted Wall Hoop 1pm, 1 week $20, Supplies Included	30 Instore Specials Silk Flowers $1.69 each

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Love-in-a-mist inset star. Learn the techniques which will enable you to quickly and accurately put together complicated star patterns.

APRIL

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2 Fabric Picture Frame 8pm, 1 week, $20, Supplies Included	3 Beginners Quilting Week 8	4 Bow Making 8pm, 1 week, $20, Supplies Included	5 Bow Making 1pm, 1 week, $20, Supplies Included	6 Instore Special Gifts 10% off
9 Intermedate Quilting Amish Quilt 8pm, 2 weeks, $35 Supplies to piece top	10 Folded Star Ball 8pm, 1 week, $20, Supplies Included	11 Sweat Shirt Decorating, 8pm, 1 week, $20, Supply List	12 Beginners Cross Stiich, 1pm, 1pm, 2 weeks, $20 Supplies Included	13 Instore Special Fabric paints 25% off
16 Easter Monday	17 Spring Wreath with dry flowers 8pm, 1 week, $20 Supplies Included	18 Beginners Sewing 8pm, 4 weeks $35, supply list.	19 Spring Wreath with dry flowers 1pm, 1 week, $20 Supplies Included	20 Instore Special all kits 15% off
23 Amish Quilt Week 2	24 Quilted Tote Bag 8pm, 2 weeks, $25 Supply List	25 Beginners Sewing Week 2	26 Braided Wreath 1pm, 2 weeks, $20 Supply List	27 Instore special Discontinued yarns. 50% off.
30 Intermedate Quilting. Fan pillow, 8pm, 1 week, $20, Supply List.				

Amish Quilt Wall Hanging - Instructor Ruth Lee.
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Fan Pillow - Instructor Ruth Lee.
The harmony of colors in this appliqued pillow make a wonderful spring project.

MAY

Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
	1 Quilted Tote Bag Week 2	2 Beginners Sewing Week 3	3 Braided Wreath Week 2	4 Instore Special Cross Stitch Supplies, 20% off
7 Advanced Quilting Castle Wall 8pm, 1 week, $20, Supply List	8 Beginners Cross Stitch, 8pm, 2 weeks, $25, Supplies Included	9 Beginners Sewing Week 4	10 Bond Knitting Machine Demo 8pm, $10 refunded on purchase	11 Instore Special 100% Cottons $5.99m
14 Advanced Quilting Double Wedding Ring, 8pm, 2 weeks, $25, sup/list	15 Beginners Cross Stitch Week 2	16 Lace Net Darning 8pm, 2 weeks, $25, Supplies Included	17 Lace Net Darning 1pm, 2 weeks, $25 Supplies Included	18 Instore Special Crochet Cotton 40% off
21 Victoria Day	22 Braided Wreath 8pm, 2 weeks, $20 Supply List	23 Lace Net Darning Week 2	24 Lace Net Darning Week 2	25 Instore Special Discontinued Yarns, 50% off
28 Double Wedding Ring Week 2	29 Braided Wreath Week 2	30 Bond Knitting Machine Demo 8pm, $10 refunded on purchase	31 Fabric Picture Frame, 1pm, 1 week $20, Supplies Included	

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New Hydro facilities to be operational by July

WINCHESTER — Ontario Hydro Winchester Area should be operating out of its new $5.2 million facility sometime in July, says manager Boyd Hamilton.

The 28,000 square foot plant, located at the south end of St. Lawrence Street, should be completed by June.

The present facility has become too small to staff the 106 employees and service the growing demand for electricity, noted Hamilton.

He said the village's plant now serves 37,000 customers, up from 27,000 in 1986. There are 15 municipalities served by the Winchester area plant, ranging from Cumberland to the north, parts of Cornwall to the south, Oxford Mills to the west and east to Finch.

Hamilton said growing pains were felt at the current plant as long ago as 1983.

"We've just outgrown it," he said, in an interview Thursday following a speech to Winchester Chamber of Commerce members on the new "state-of-the-art facility."

While the plant's staff sits at 106 now, Hamilton said the new facility is being built to accommodate up to 125 employees, with room for additional expansion available.

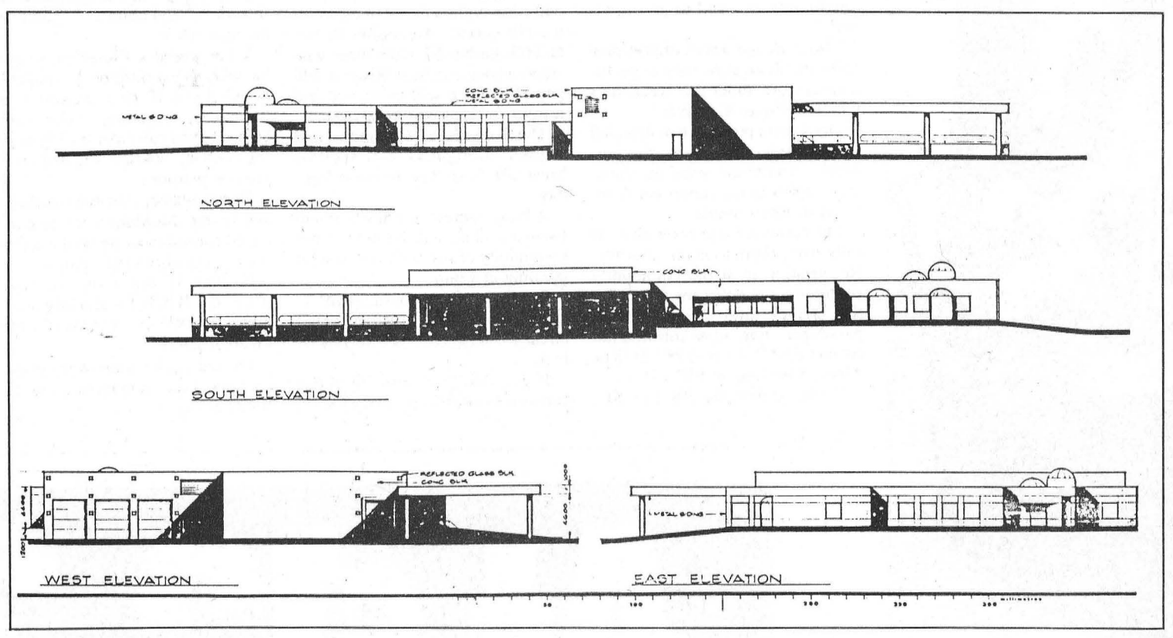
The new plant is a capital construction for Ontario Hydro rather than just a part of running a business in the village, noted Hamilton, in explaining why there will be no rate increases as a direct result of the expansion.

The new plant will have more parking space than the present tight location. It will also be handicap accessible, have a room for customer interviews and a night deposit.

Village coffers should also benefit from the move, suggested Hamilton. Ontario Hydro will "undoubtedly" pay more than its present annual $18,600 "grant vs. taxes" to the municipality here.

Hamilton said the new facility was designed to blend with the rural setting of the village, citing silo-shaped towers as an example.

It is not certain yet what the present facility will be used for after the move but Hamilton noted the village has indicated an interest in the property.



Sketch of the new 28,000 square foot hydro facility going up in the village.

Osgoode Village library receives funding

TORONTO — Norman Sterling, MPP for Carleton was "absolutely delighted" that the new Osgoode Village Library has finally received the go-ahead with the province of Ontario agreeing to a Cultural Facilities Improvement grant of $135,878.

"This is the eighth library to be built in my riding since first being elected as an MPP for the area. In each case, I have had the pleasure of working with dedicated people of the various communities to gain a significant provincial contribution for their project," said Sterling.

The grant represents one-third of the cost of the library; Osgoode Township has committed $280,000, and the library board will be responsible for the remaining $30,000.

Sterling, who last fall took the cause directly to the Minister of Culture and Communications, Christine Hart, when delays were threatening to increase the projected cost of building the library, said, "The Osgoode Village Library project is unique in that the board provided all its own documentation for the grant application, rather than incur additional expense by hiring a consultant, and its submission was very professional. This is a real testimony of both the quality and the dedication of the individuals involved in bringing the Osgoode library from visionary dream through to fruition."

Chairman of the library board, Mary Cooper, said the library board was very grateful to David White of the village of Greely, who guided the board through the grant application process. Cooper also expressed appreciation to the local service organizations who have supported the project.

The library board will be looking for further financial donations and offers of assistance to fullfil its commitment to the project, and will be planning a number of fundraising events.

Members encouraged to enter Seniors' Games

by Doreen Gillespie

MOUNTAIN — The Mountain Seniors' meeting was held Jan. 31 with 58 members and two guests present. The smaller-than-usual attendance was due in part to either the flu bug or in some cases, the travel bug.

The new executive was installed and president Beulah Allen opened the meeting by welcoming members and guests. The singing of O Canada and the Lord's Prayer followed. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's and committee reports given.

The new executive includes: President Beulah Allen; vice- president, Mabel Shaver; second vice-president, Roy Hastings; secretary, Doris Scharfe; treasurer, Mildred Simms; and corresponding secretary, Lola Farrell.

If you have any greeting cards you would like to donate to Bayfield Manor or the high school, both at North Grenville, it would be appreciated if you could bring them to the euchre games and give them to Doris Mills. She will see that they are forwarded. The money the students raise from these otherwise discarded cards helps support their field trips.

A sleigh ride will be held on Feb. 13 and for more information, contact Doris Mills or Doris Hyndman.

Now is the time to begin preparing your entries and teams for the annual Seniors' Games held in Cornwall in May. Golf, swimming, bowling, euchre and darts are only a few of the many events planned, followed by an awards dinner and dance. For further information, call Tom Mills at 989-2505.

The general meeting was completed, a blessing said and lunch was enjoyed by all.

Cionita A. Ljungar (pronounced Younger), community resources counsellor of Family Focus in Kemptville, gave an interesting talk on family problems involving abuse, drugs and various troubles in the home.

Joan Beattie of the VON Winchester, who spoke to us last year, gave a follow-up on the Seniors Home Support Program being set up in Mountain Township. Joan requires 10 or 12 volunteers to assist in a survey of the region. If you can help, please call Joan at the VON as soon as possible.

The next euchres will be held Feb. 19 and March 5; bowling is every Monday in South Mountain; and at the next meeting on Feb. 28, the Mountain ladies will be in charge.

Wiarton Willie says spring is just around the corner. Stay well.



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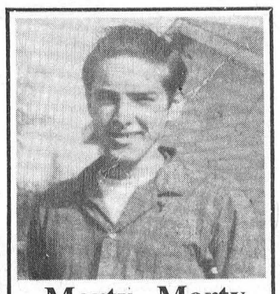

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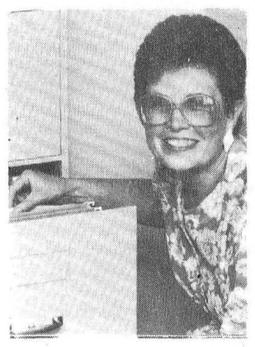

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The addition to Castor Valley E.S. is expected to be ready for September 1990.

For more information, please call the Communications Office at 596-8245.

Lyle K. MacLennan
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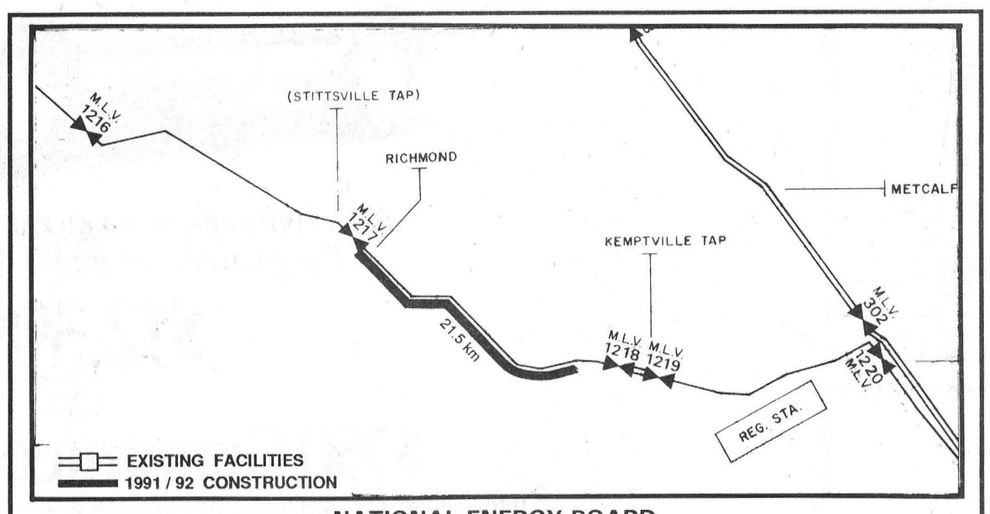

NATIONAL ENERGY BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Hearing on TransCanada PipeLines Limited's 1991 and 1992 Facilities Application and Various Associated Export Licence Applications

The National Energy Board will conduct a public hearing to consider an application dated 29 June 1989, as amended on 15 December 1989, from TransCanada PipeLines Limited ("TransCanada") to expand its pipeline system in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec, and associated applications from a number of prospective shippers for licences to export natural gas to the United States.

The location of the proposed general route is shown on the above map. More detailed pipeline route sheets are available to the public for inspection during normal business hours at TransCanada's and the National Energy Board's offices at the addresses shown below, at the National Energy Board's offices at 4500 - 16th Avenue N.W., Calgary, Alberta, and at the municipal offices in Ottawa, Stittsville and North Gower.

The hearing will be public and will be held to obtain the evidence and views of interested parties on the facilities and export applications, and will commence at the National Energy Board's offices, 473 Albert Street in Ottawa, Ontario on 5 March 1990, before moving to Calgary, Alberta, on 26 March 1990.

Anyone wishing to intervene must file a written intervention with the Secretary of the Board at the address set out below and serve a copy on TransCanada at the following address:

Mr. R. B. Cohen
Senior Legal Counsel
TransCanada PipeLines Limited
54th Floor, Commerce Court West
P.O. Box 54
Toronto, Ontario
M5L 1C2

The deadline for receipt of written interventions in respect of the applications is 31 January 1990. The Secretary will then issue a list of intervenors.

Anyone wishing only to comment on the applications should write to the Secretary of the Board and send a copy to TransCanada. The deadline for receipt of comments is 15 February 1990.

Information on the procedures for this hearing (Hearing Order No. GH-5-89 and PO-1-GH-5-89) or the revised Draft **NEB Rules of Practice and Procedure** governing all hearings (both documents are available in English and French) may be obtained by writing to the Secretary or telephoning the Board's Regulatory Support Office at (613) 998-7204. Please quote Order GH-5-89 and file no. 1555-T1-162 when corresponding with the Board on this matter.

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Elizabeth Brunsveld, left, Maynard Helmer and Patti Guy relax at the newly-furnished Winchester Group Home. Maynard and Audrey Robertson donated new living room and bedroom furniture.

Press Photo—Day

Prospective group home clients face 5-year wait

WINCHESTER — There will always be developmentally handicappped adults forced to wait in line to get a spot in a group home, says the residential manager of the two village group homes.

"I don't think you will ever get away from a waiting list," predicted Elizabeth Brunsveld.

The residential manager of the Winchester Group Home and Queensdale Group Home said a five-year wait now faces those looking at entering one of the five group homes in Dundas County.

There are now 31 residents in the five Dundas group homes, 14 in Winchester.

One concern for the future is the need for a seniors' group home, noted Brunsveld. She said as clients grow older they need more help in daily activities and the "environment" of the present group homes may become inadequate, with obstacles cropping up such as the homes having too many stairs.

While Brunsveld admitted there is a need for additional group homes in Dundas, she can't foresee one going up in the near future.

Provincial funding through the Ministry of Community and Social Services is directed at present group homes, she noted.

"That's why the donations we get are so important," said Brunsveld, speaking to the Press Monday at the Winchester Group Home after a photo was taken of new furniture donated by Maynard Helmer and Audrey Robertson.

"The service clubs certainly know we are here and are willing to help," she added.

Volunteers are also encouraged to offer to be a special friend for a developmentally handicapped individual, especially someone who may not have a family or any contacts, noted Patti Guy, an adult protective services worker.

"I have really found Winchester to be a very accepting town," said Guy.

Guy recalled the community being apprehensive when the Winchester Group Home became the first group home in Dundas County, in 1978.

But she said Dundas residents are very understanding and receptive to the group homes and the developmentally handicapped adults trying to live as "normally and adequately as possible" in the community.

The main goal of group homes, explained Guy, is to resolve barriers facing the developmentally handicapped adults (18 years and older), and also finding employment, group home accommodations, case management and advocacy between a client and his family.

"The trend is to get more people out in the community and working in the community," explained Guy.

"You can basically tell it's a success when they (clients) tell you they don't need all your support services," added Brunsveld.

Carnival shifts into high gear

CRYSLER — "Everyone in the community is urged to join in the fun."

Those are the words of president Gary Parnham as he tries to get the message out about this weekend's Crysler Winter Carnival.

Organizers promise two days full of activities, capped by the carnival's traditional wind-up Canadian supper in the community centre at 4:30pm Sunday.

The carnival kicks off with a car rally from 10am to noon Saturday. Registration is at the community centre and the entry fee is $10 for the driver and $5 for each passenger. For more information contact Paul Provost at 987-2118 or Albert Herfkens at 987-2980.

If you're into the 50s and 60s, then dig out those old threads for Saturday night's dance at the community centre. Admission in 50s and 60s garb is $7 while those who want to boogie in their 90s gear will pay $8. Lunch will be served and mystery prizes will be awarded.

The Knights of Columbus and Crysler firefighters will sponsor breakfast from 8am to noon Sunday.

A baby contest, for newborns to two-year-olds, will be held at the community centre with registration opening at 11am.

Sunday's dart tournament is filled, so if you haven't already registered, you're out of luck.

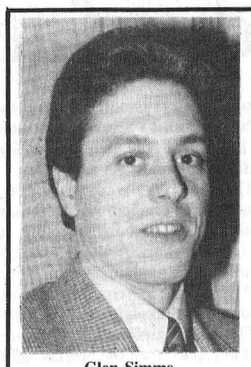
If you don't get your fill at the carnival breakfast, dessert of sorts will be served in the afternoon in the adults' and children's pudding eating contest.

What would a Canadian winter be without woodsmen's competitions? Even if your expertise is limited to watching "This Old House", you can enter the log sawing contest, 2x4 race and nail driving competition.

Donna Shane, Carolyn Herfkens and Joanne McMahon can be contacted for information on the afternoon's egg-throwing contest.

If there is still room on your plate, the IUCFO's annual Canadian supper is a 'must' for carnival-goers.

The carnival's final event is the drawing of the winning ticket in the 50-50 draw.



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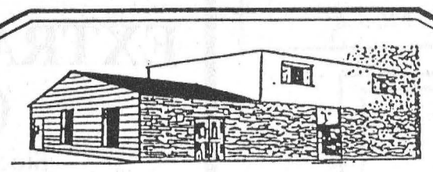
Vernon notes

by Helen Wyatt

VERNON — Our sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Marjorie Bath, who passed away on Sunday, Jan. 21. She had been ill and a patient at the Osgoode Township Care Centre for the past year. She will be sadly missed in the area. Funeral service was held on Wednesday at the Duncan Funeral Home with Rev. Peter Crosby officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porteous returned home over the weekend, having spent the last two weeks in Hawaii.



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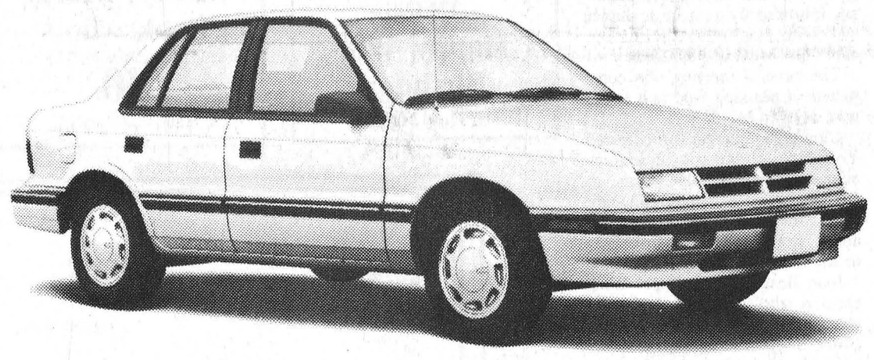

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Royal couple

The Inkerman prince and princess for 1990 are Adrian Woeldike, 11, and Andrea Flowers, also 11. Adrian had an inside joke he wished to pass along. Said Adrian "It (prince) should have been Craig."

Press Photo—Day

WINCHESTER PRESS

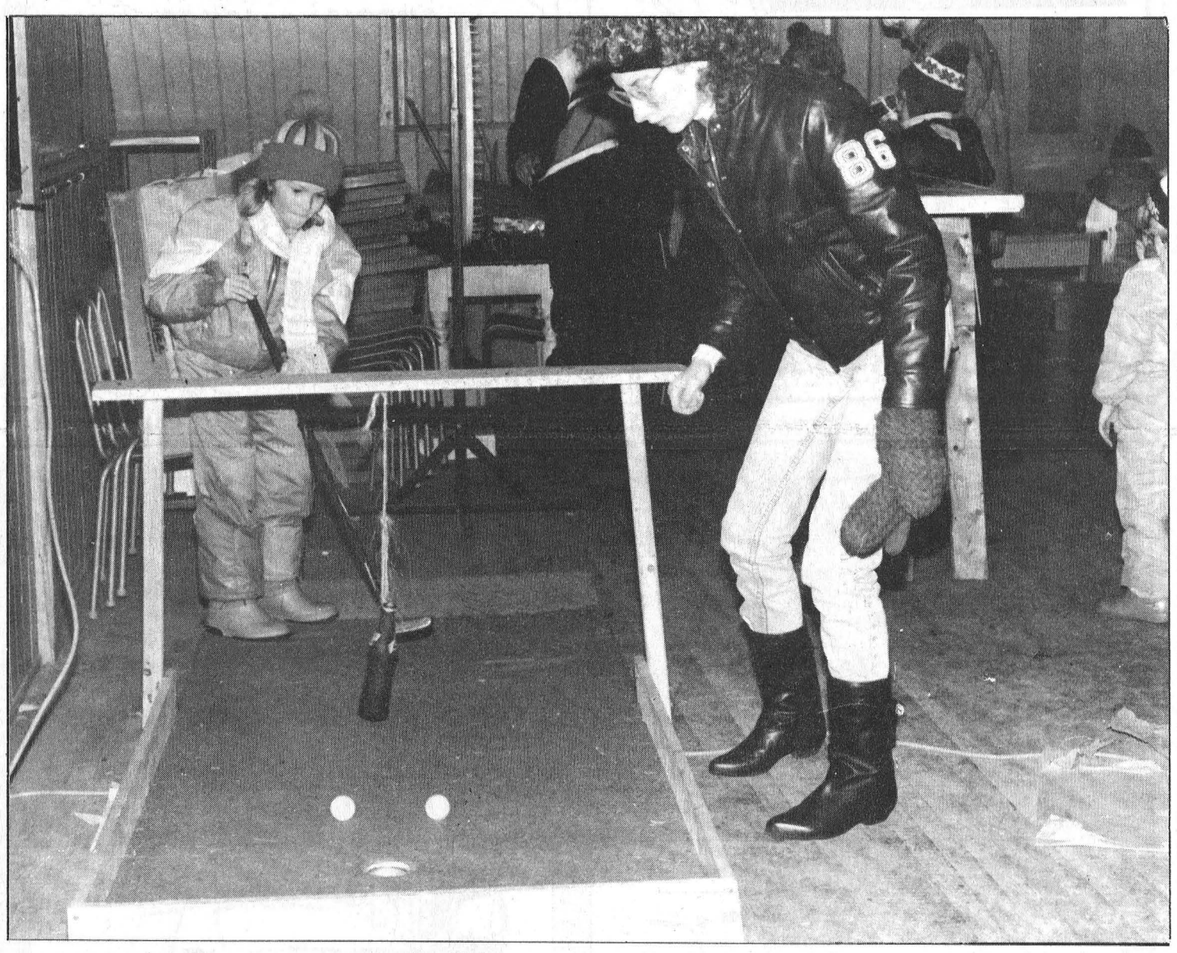
Wed., Feb. 7, 1990

Carnival contests a hit at Inkerman

INKERMAN— Cold weather kept attendance down but did little to cool spirits of those who made their way to this hamlet's annual carnival Friday night.

"Well, we had a smaller crowd than normal but those that turned out seemed to have a good time," said carnival organizer Debbie Harper.

The immediately-recognizable Roy Sherrer took top spot in the Swede saw competition with Sheldon Segall placing second. Lisa O'Conner was top female with Debbie Harper second in this event.



In the youth category ages seven to nine first place went to Scott Adams with Andrew Roosendale next; Mike Flowers and Brian Swerdfeger finished one-two respectively in the 10 to 12 age group, with the 13 to 15 year-old category going to Aron Sherrer with Doug O'Connor in second.

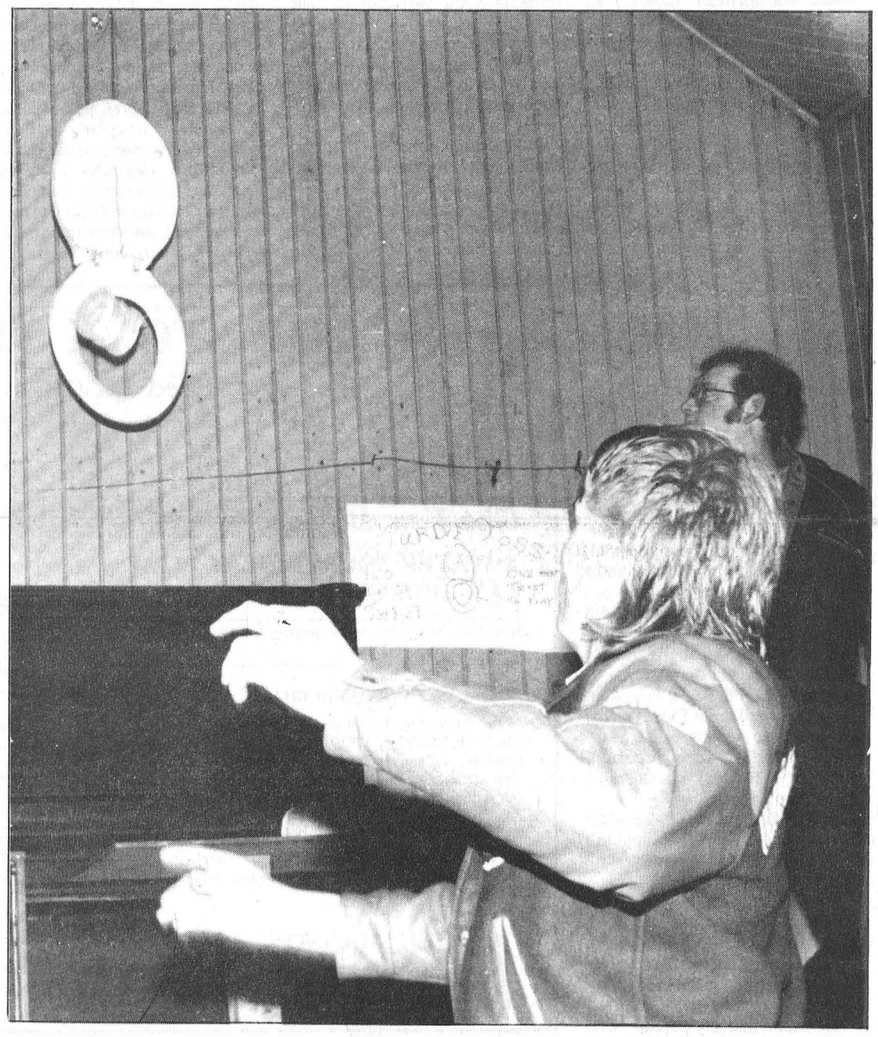
Dwight Harper and Gerry Crowder took home top prize in the cross cut competition with the team of Lyle Holmes and Gerry Crowder (turnout was low) placed second. Colleen Weedmark teamed up with Diane Fawcett to beat the team of herself and Lisa O'Connor (we told you the turnout was low).

Pulp throw champions for 1990 are John and Scott Adams with Brian Walker and Colleen Weedmark taking second place in the men's(?) competition. The female victors were Val Flowers and Debbie Harper with Pam Sherrer and Josie Lawrence teaming up for a second place finish.

Dave Flowers delivered in the waiter race, taking first place in stride while Steven Crowder served as runner-up.

Colleen Weedmark, competitor-extrodinaire, was number one in the flapjack races with flipper Diane Ardron following on her heels.

Jason Fowler hammered his way to victory taking only four bangs in the nail driving competition.



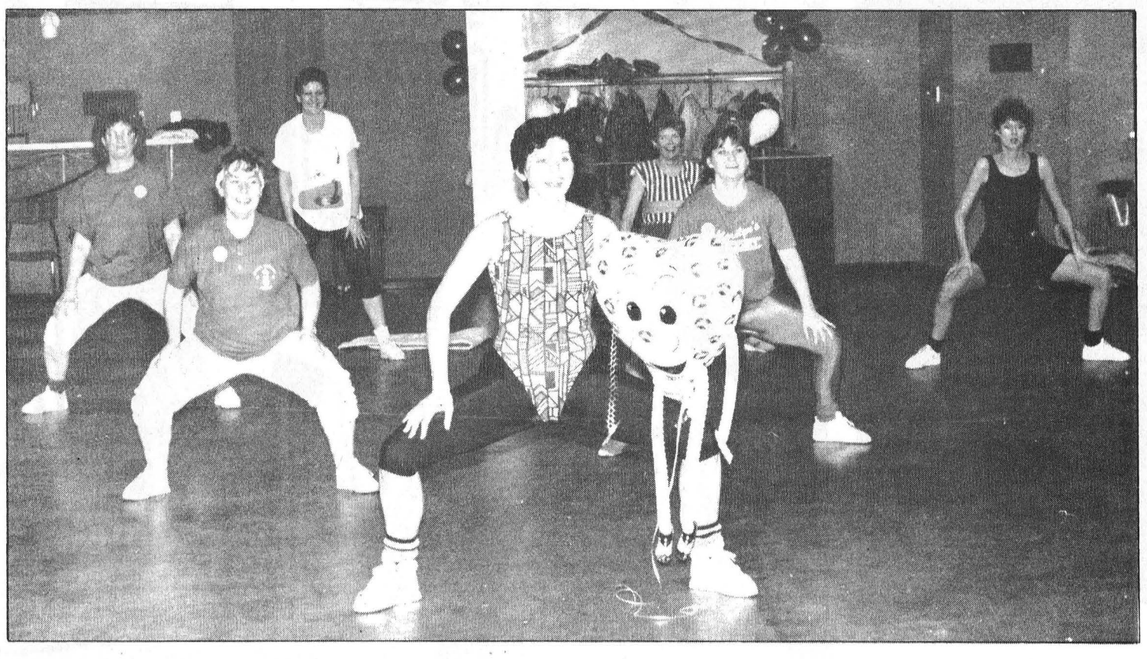




Carnival capers

There were plenty of activities to keep children and adults alike busy Saturday night during Inkerman's annual winter carnival. Games such as nail hammering, putting and the ever-challenging Turdy Toss kept youngsters on the go inside the rec hall. Waiter races were among the outdoor activities which saw more than a few spectators looking for ways to stay warm.

Marathon aerobics session raises $3,300 for research



Healthy workout

Former Winchester aerobics instructor Donna McBean was in a hearty mood Thursday during a dance-a-thon which raised more than $3,300 for the Canadian Heart Foundation.
Press Photo—Day

WINCHESTER — Aerobic ladies flexed, jumped and twisted more than $3,300 in funds Thursday during the second annual Dance-for Heart aerobic dance-a-thon.

"It was great. It was more than I expected," exclaimed Marie Shelp, aerobics instructor and organizer of the event which drew 23 persons out to the community centre.

The total is down from the $5,500 raised for the Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation last year but Shelp noted there were 33 signed up in 1989.

Top money-getter was Tami-Lyn Favilla of Ottawa who pulled in $346. Winchester's Sharon Van Bridger and Marie Shelp placed in a tie for second, dancing their way to $315 each.

The three-hour event included three 35-minute sessions with warm-ups, 10 to 12 minute cardios, some floor work and a cool down.

Shelp thanked all the event's sponsors: Greg's Quality Meats, Durant's Flowers, Stedman's, Winchester Movie Centre, Holmes Bakery, CountryBoy, Village Bin, Ault's Foods Ltd., Sweet Sisters, Double Beauty, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Valu-Mart and Sports Unlimited.

Joey's School of Dance provided the entertainment while Bill Steele recorded the event on video.

Shelp said she is "most certainly" set to put the Dance for Heart in gear next year.

Pamphlets will offer waste plan update

WINCHESTER — An information campaign on the Grenville- Dundas Waste Management Master Plan has been launched to stimulate public input into the regional garbage disposal initiative.

Irene Woolford, Winchester's representative on the plan's public liaison committee, says advertisements will be placed in area newspapers next week listing the locations where literature on the plan's latest developments can be obtained. Distributing literature on the plan has been deemed a viable and less costly alternative to holding a series of public meetings throughout the two counties, she said.

Instead of spending $500 on consultants attending each meeting, the plan's steering committee opted for circulating pamphlets on its progress, she said.

Literature now being circulated won't identify the steering committee and consultants' preferred site for a regional dump, Woolford said. What it will explain are criteria used and progress made to date in the site selection process.

The pamphlet will also explain delays which have occurred in completing the plan. It points to such factors as the 1988 municipal elections, when new members were elected to participating councils, the decision by some municipalities to abandon the plan, and the possibility that others would join it.

Woolford said her committee hopes the information campaign will spur interest in regional waste management, and generate usefull feedback. There could be matters of concern to the public that planners have overlooked, she said.

Regional waste management proponents want suggestions and criticisms to be made before the plan is completed, not after the new system has been put in place. "You get very, very little feedback until you announce that you've selected the site," noted Woolford.

What was not known Tuesday was whether details on compensation for landowners near the site would be included in the information blitz.

ATV driver charged on three counts

METCALFE — A youthful offender here was charged with three violations under the Highway Traffic Act following an accident involving an all-terrain vehicle and a car.

The youth was charged with failure to remain at the scene of an accident and operating a vehicle with no insurance or plates.

Manotick OPP Const. Paul Kendrick explained the ATV struck the car as it was making a left turn.

No injuries were reported, although there was considerable damage to the car.

McCurdie said the accident demonstrates why ATVs shouldn't be driven on the roadway with other traffic.

"Fortunately there were no injuries this time, but that was just a matter of luck," McCurdie stated.

McCurdie pointed out that ATVs can't be insured for, and are illegal for, highway use.

He added that any parent "who turns a blind eye to the action of their children, because it's easier, or whatever the reason," may well be putting themselves in position "for a rude financial shock one day."

"These machines are illegal on any public roadway," he continued, "but are a source of constant complaints when driven in any of our built-up areas because they annoy the locals with the noise and trespassing."

McCurdie pleaded with those responsible for one of the vehicles to "please be responsible about who operates your machine and where they operate it."

"Good fun shouldn't create bad feeling between neighbors," he asserted.

B&E investigated

GREELY — Police report a break and enter here recently netted thieves a coin collection, jewellery and an unknown amount of cash.

Some other items, including some personal papers, were also reported missing from a Sale Barn Road residence last week.

Entry was gained by kicking in a door, said Manotick OPP Const. Ian McCurdie.

This matter remains under investigation.

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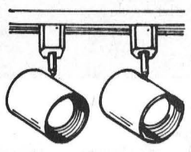
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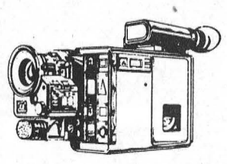
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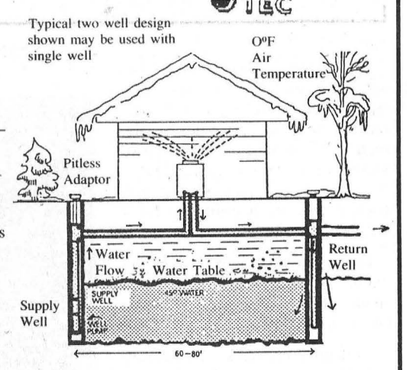

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Minister lobbies for man's release

METCALFE — A local minister is lobbying for the release of a Toronto man facing a 10-year jail term in Taiwan for preaching freedom and human rights there.

Reverend Casey McKibbon, of the Metcalfe United Church, will present a petition to Carleton-Gloucester MP Eugene Bellemare this week, asking the Liberal member to pressure the governing party to look into the plight of Y.S. Leo, a native of Taiwan.

"We wanted to do something official. The Canadian government seems to be ignoring this citizen," accused McKibbon, noting Amnesty International has been alerted.

"If this man was American I don't think president (George) Bush would handle the situation so lightly," McKibbon stated.

Leo was arrested last November, then "tortured and thrown in jail," McKibbon claimed.

The reverend decided to petition his congregation, both in Metcalfe and Edwards, hoping it would "get more action out of the politicians," than just lodging an individual complaint on behalf of the United Church.

He first took up the cause on the urging of the present and former moderators of the United Church, Sang Chul Lee and Bruce McLeod, who pointed out to McKibbon "that while Canadians of Taiwanese descent are doing their best to free him, they need more help."

Leo, a Canadian citizen for more than half of his 29 years, is a member of the Formosan Christian Church in Toronto, where McKibbon preached prior to transferring to Metcalfe.



Group effort

The Mountain Township and District Lions Club members gathered into a large pack Thursday night as they presented a check of $6,000 to Canine Vision Canada. Accepting the check from Lions president Terry Foley is Steve Shepherd, second from left in the front row, chairman of the Lions Club Foundation of Canada and Canine Vision Canada.

Lloyd G. Hess

Lloyd G. Hess, a retired farmer, carpenter and delivery man formerly of Williamsburg, passed away on Jan. 31, 1990 at Hulbert Lodge. He was 87.

Mr. Hess was born on April 12, 1902 in Dunbar, the son of the late Ace Hess and Agnes Barkley.

Mr. Hess is survived by his wife Gladys (nee Merkley), and will be fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by brothers Frank and Adian Hess.

Funeral service was held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home Inc. in Chesterville on Fri., Feb. 2 with Rev. Ross Thomson officiating.

Pallbearers were Alan Crowder, Lorne, Glen and Ron Hess.

Interment was at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

William David Hunter

William David (Bill) Hunter, of RR1 Williamsburg formerly of Inkerman and an employee at Nestles, died suddenly on Feb. 1, 1990. He was 48 years old.

Mr. Hunter was born Aug. 28, 1941 in Winchester Springs, the son of Marguerite Ethel Marcellus and the late Joseph William Hunter.

Mr. Hunter is survived by his wife Margaret Elizabeth Tinkler, whom he married in Winchester on Nov. 2, 1963. He is also survived by his daughter Kim (Mrs. Terry Merkley) of Chesterville and twin sons, Kevin and Kirk at home.

His sisters Judy of Hainsville, Linda (Mrs. Mike Brannen) of Chesterville, Barb Morris of Newington, Betty of Greely and June Munroe of Williamsburg, and brothers John of Williamsburg, Wayne of Winchester, Joe of Finch and Lawrence of Winchester Springs also survive. He was predeceased by a brother Robert.

Funeral service was held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester on Feb. 5 with Pastor Larry Armstrong officiating. Cremation followed.

Christena Merkley

Christena Merkley, a former resident of Winchester and latterly the Jennings Nursing Home in Mountain Township, passed away in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Feb. 2, 1990. She was 100 years old.

Mrs. Merkley was born on June 19, 1889, in Osgoode Township, the daughter of the late Alexander Crerar and Sarah Love. She was married in Ogdensburg, New York in 1910 to George Delbert Merkley, who predeceased her in 1978.

Mrs. Merkley is survived by a grandson Gerald.

She was predeceased by a son Wallace, brothers Edward, Jock and James and sisters Elizabeth Dempsey and Sadie Sully.

Funeral service was held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester on Feb. 5 with Pastor Glen Menard officiating.

Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Ingleside UCW reviews last year's highlights

by Constance McLaren

INGLESIDE — Trinity UCW of Ingleside met Jan. 10 in the church parlor with 23 members present. President Joan Hofman opened the meeting with a poem "The New Beginning".

Audrey Dafoe conducted the worship. The theme, based on the UCW Purpose, was "What do you do more than others?" The scripture passages were read by Joan Poapst. Hymn "Praise to the Lord" was sung and the worship closed with prayer.

Annual reports were received from each department and it was deemed that 1989 was a successful year.

The highlights were Beryl Morrison's 90th birthday party; the Fall Bazaar; a scharf demonstration; a foodless bake sale; and the Leprosy Mission Canada project.

Outstanding programs were the East-West quiz conducted by Fran Laflamme; a talk on the environment by Pat McGregor; a study on the book "Metamorphosis" by David Suzuki; Laura Gaudine was guest speaker for the Oct. Thankoffering meeting.

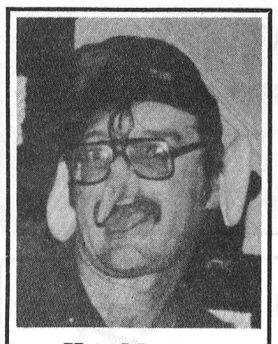
Correspondence was read by Reta Raymond and a new picture of Kimberley Johanne was received, our sponsored child in India.

Margaret Markell reported that interesting meetings were carried out for the Drop-in Center which meets the third Thursday of the month.

Joan Poapst, social convenor, reported that we catered to 3 suppers; new kitchen supplies will be purchased including two vegetable warmers and one large vegetable pot.

Coming events are the Annual Congregational meeting Jan. 30 at 8pm, UCW will provide refreshments. The Presbyterial Executive will meet Feb. 13th. The Presbyterial Annual Meeting is April 11th in Knox-St. Paul's Church, Cornwall.

Following the adjournment, unit 3 served a lunch and fellowship was enjoyed by all.



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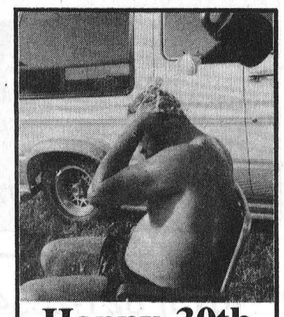

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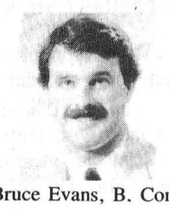

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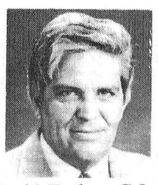

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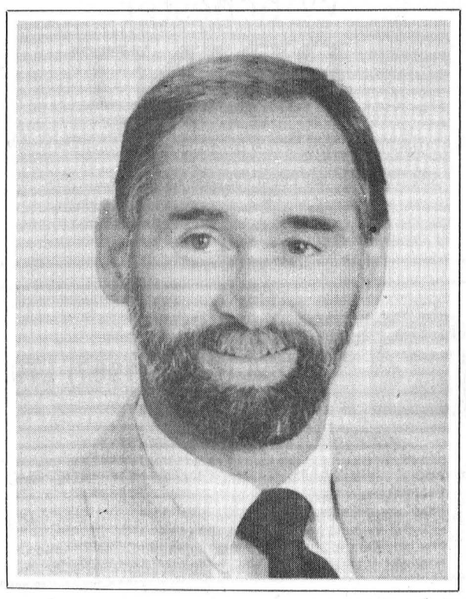

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SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME
Mountain Township Agricultural Society is recruiting a part-time manager for its hall in South Mountain. Basic requirements include experience in supervision, bookkeeping and being bondable. Salary and commission are negotiable. Application and resume should be sent by March 1 to Mountain Township Agricultural Society, Box 114, South Mountain, ON, K0E 1W0. For additional information, contact John Palmer at 989-9904. 43-44c

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Work Wanted

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FOR RENT — Williamsburg, 2 bedroom apt. Modern conveniences, immediate occupancy. 535-2607. 43-46c

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom upstairs apt., gas heated; 1 bedroom bungalow in Brinston, 652-4710. 44-46

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For Sale

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FOR SALE — 1984 Honda Big Red, brand new tires, 200cc, $900. Phone 835-3322. 43-44

FOR SALE — Snowmobile. 1976, TNT 340, fan, good condition, $575 or best offer. Phone 774-5156. 43-44

Birth Notice

MITCHELL — Bob and Carol (nee Courville) are proud to announce the safe arrival of their second child, Randy Gordon, a brother for Megan, born Jan. 19, 1990 at 9:02pm, weighing 8 lbs., 7½ ozs. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Vera Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Courville. A special thank you to Dr. Flowers and the maternity staff at WDMH for their excellent care and support. 44

GAUDET — Geo and Angela are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, a son, Peter Geo. He was born on Jan. 22, 1990 at 8:20am, weighing 7 lbs., 13 ozs. Proud grandparents are Gerard and Rieka Verspeek of Winchester and Adolphe and Therese Gaudet of Apple Hill. A little 'Pete' (nephew) for big 'Pete.' Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and the nurses of the maternity staff at WDMH. 44

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank the ladies of the Winchester United Church, and the UCW for their company and the lovely birthday cake. Also my family, relatives and friends for the lovely dinner and cards, flowers and best wishes that I received.
—Leila Robinson 44

CARD OF THANKS — We'd like to thank our family, John and Jean Kennedy, Basil and Barbara, Joyce and Frank, who honored us with a reception at the Stage West Restaurant Saturday evening, Jan. 20 on our 57th wedding anniversary. For the lovely cake and the gift which was just beautiful, to all for phone calls and cards received, many thanks for everything. May God bless you all.
Delbert and Lola Young 44

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for the beautiful gifts and cards we received on our 50th anniversary. A special thanks to our family and grandchildren for all the work in arranging our party. To Mayor Bouwers for the presentation; to our grandson Steven for being the MC and doing a wonderful job. This will long be remembered by us. Thanks so much.
—Lloyd and Evelyn Scharf 44

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CARD OF THANKS — Special thanks to everyone for all of the thoughtful acts of kindness while I was ill.
—Paula Duncan 44

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and charitable donations during the loss of my husband, Lloyd. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
—Gladys M. Hess 44

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors of Aunt Christina Merkley for floral tributes and donations to WDMH. Also to Jennings Nursing Home and nurses and staff on 2nd floor, and daughters-in-law Debbie and Sandy Merkley who stayed in her final hours. Special thanks to pastors Glenn Menard and Dave Forrester, soloist, J.R. Vice Funeral Home. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Cleon and Lorna 44

CARD OF THANKS — Our sincere thanks to the Winchester Fire Department and to each and every one who was there for us in the recent loss of our home. Special thanks to God above, no loss of life; so all else will be restored in time. The trauma will be long remembered, as will the caring and giving of our dear families, friends and neighbors. We appreciated all warm wishes, calls, cards, flowers, food and clothing, all monetary gifts and our immediate accommodations with our son. From the bottom of our hearts,
—Gary, Freida and Dave Armstrong 44

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their visits, cards, flowers and treats during our stay in hospital and since returning home. A special thanks to Dr. Schnurr, Dr. Dawes and nurses of WDMH, Dr. Markman, doctors and nurses of the Civic Hospital, Dr. Earle and nurses of Brockville Hospital. Thanks to Rev. VanPatter for his calls, to our wonderful neighbors for food brought to our home, to our family who were so kind to us during our illness, to the VONs for their great care and the ambulance drivers. This was all greatly appreciated. God bless you all.
—Jennie and Harold Durant 44

CARD OF THANKS — A sincere thank you to all my friends, neighbors and relatives for phone calls, cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient at Ottawa Civic Hospital and since returning home. Thanks also to Rev. LeRoy for his visits and concern. A very special thank you to all my family for everything.
—Keith Holmes 44

CARD OF THANKS — Our thanks to the ambulance attendants, emergency staff and doctors at WDMH for their efficient care and kindness to Thomas Holmes following his accident, and to staff and Dr. Sadler at Brockville General for his ongoing care. Special thanks to Murray and Peggy Holmes for their help and assistance to my mother and father.
—Irene, Tom and Suzan Holmes 44

In Memoriam

BLOW — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Lena Pauline, who passed away Feb. 6, 1989.
God saw you getting tired,
When a cure was not to be,
So He closed His arms around you
And whispered, "Come home to me."
You suffered much in silence,
Your spirit did not bend,
You faced your pain with courage,
Until the very end.
You tried so hard to stay with us,
Your fight was all in vain,
God took you to His loving Home,
And freed you from all pain.
—Sadly missed and forever remembered, husband Gordon and family 44

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear, devoted husband and father, Clarence, who passed away Feb. 10, 1972.
There's a road that's called remembrance,
Where thoughts and wishes meet,
I take that road in thought today,
For the dear one I cannot reach.
Although I miss him sadly,
Somehow I have a way,
To be so close beside him,
In memories every day.
I still can treasure every smile,
Each tender word and look,
And keep them as a rose is pressed,
In memory's treasured book.
It's lonely here without you,
I miss you more each day,
For life is not the same for me,
Since you were called away.
—Sadly missed, but remembered always by wife Joyce and children Larry and Shirley 44

Coming Events

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

Coming Events

BARN RALLY
Dundas open barn rally, Sat., Feb. 10 from 10am to 3:30pm at the following places: Jimmy Adams, Danny Johnstone, Keith and Peter Guy, Richard and Paul Helmer. Everyone welcome. 43-44c

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

CARNIVAL DINNER
Is being served at the Presbyterian and United Churches in Winchester, Fri., Feb. 9 from 4:45pm-7pm. Adults, $5; children 12 and under, $2. Tickets available at the door. Take-outs may be reserved by calling Clara Edwardson at 774-3252. Deadline, Thurs., Feb. 8. 43-44

OIL PAINTING LESSONS
For adults: some afternoon and evening places available, artists' supplies stocked. For details, please contact Joan Hopkins, 448-3645. 43-44

MARK YOUR CALENDAR
Winchester Lions FUN St. Patrick's Day CAR RALLY, March 17, 1990. 43-44c

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

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

SWEETHEART RALLY
Mountain Trail Blazers annual snowmobile rally, supper and dance, Sat., Feb. 17. Supper and dance will be held regardless of snow conditions. 43-44c

MUSICAL EVENING
At Metcalfe United Church, Feb. 11, 7:30pm, featuring the Osgoode Township Male Choir, also Linda Craig. Admission $5, children under 12 free. Lunch to follow. Come and bring a friend. Tickets, 821-2388, 821-2468. 43-44

MIXED INVITATIONAL CURLING BONSPIEL
Sat., March 31, 2-8 end games, steak/shrimp barbecue. $88 per team. Contact Gerald Holmes, Winchester Curling Club, 774-2665. 43-44c

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

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Highway 43, Finch, Ontario, will be open for the syrup season starting Feb. 10. We are now taking weekday school or group bookings. Contact Albert or Rosemary Sanders. Phone 984-2368. 44-45c

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

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

BINGO
Sponsored by Morewood Volunteer Firefighters Association, 2nd and 4th Saturdays at 1pm at Morewood RA Centre. Progressive jackpot for Feb. 10 will be 50 numbers for $500.44-46c

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

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Fri., March 2, Alfred College, 10am-3:30pm. Ridge Tillage Management Systems. Innovative 6-row strip cropping. Simultaneous translation. For information, contact Pierre Yves Gasser, 673-5115 or Peter Van Adrichem, 258-8303. 44-47

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BINGO
Every Tuesday night - Metcalfe Community Centre, 7:15pm. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 19tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night. Matilda Hall, Dixons. Minimum $300. Jackpot goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm. Games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 43tfc

Coming Events

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

RUSSELL INVADERS' DANCE
Fri., Feb. 9, 8:30pm-1am, Dr. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell, Ont. Age of majority, $3 each. For more information, 445-5645. 43-44

FAMILY SKATING PARTY
Matilda Township 3rd annual family skating party, Sun., Feb. 11, Brinston Memorial Park, 10am-3pm. Refreshments. 44c

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

YESTERYEAR HERITAGE FAIR
16th annual Antique and Collectible Sale, Feb. 15-18 at the Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe Avenue, Nepean, Ont. Thursday, 6pm-10pm; Friday and Saturday, 11am-10pm; Sunday 11am-5pm. Admission: adults and students, $2.50; seniors, $1. Information, 613-727-6641. 44c

AUCTION SALE
Fundraising auction for Upper Canada Playhouse at Our Lady of Grace Church Hall, Ingleside on Feb. 17 at 10:30am. Lunch available. Donations or goods on commission welcome. Call 537-2567 or 537-2486. 44c

BRIDAL SHOWER
For Brenda (nee Robinson) McKiel, Feb. 10, 2pm at the Winchester Lions Club Hall. Welcome to neighbors, friends, relatives. 44

INFORMATION EVENING WILLIAMSBURG
Williamsburg Lutheran and United Churches present, for your information, four evenings of discussion and information on aging, death and related matters. Session 1 - "Funeral Planning and Arrangements." Jim Daniels of Chesterville will be the resource person. Williamsburg Lutheran Church Hall, 8pm, Mon., Feb. 12. Everyone welcome! 44

MUSIC NIGHT
The Winchester Wesleyan Church invites you to a night of music with the Matilda Trio, Sun., Feb. 11 at the 7:30pm service. 44c

VALENTINE BAKE SALE AND LUNCHEON
This fundraising bake sale and luncheon is on Sat., Feb. 10, 11am-2pm, in Morewood United Church. $3 adults, $1 for children under 12. Storm date Feb. 17. All proceeds to Upper Canada Playhouse. Sponsored by local Morewood organizations. 44

TRI-COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB DANCE
Sat., Feb. 10, Chesterville Legion, 8:30pm-12:30am. Musicians and everyone welcome. 44

90TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
Friends and relatives are meeting in the Russell United Church Hall, Sun. Feb. 11 in celebration of Robert (Rob) E. Morrice's 90th. A sincere welcome is extended to all on this happy occasion. Best wishes only, please. 44

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

ART SHOW
Are you interested in exhibiting your art work in front of a large audience? Upper Canada Village is planning a summer art show and invites you to a discussion on the subject. Let's exchange ideas on Fri., Feb. 9 at 7:30pm. The meeting will be held at the Village's Harvest Barn Restaurant. Call Laurie Wight at 543-3704 for details. 44

SWEETHEART DANCE
South Carleton Jr. Farmers Sweetheart Dance, Sat., Feb. 10, Osgoode Community Centre, 8pm-1am. Age of majority required.

Auction Sale

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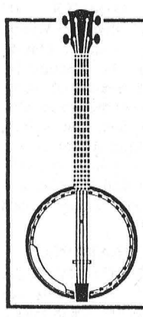
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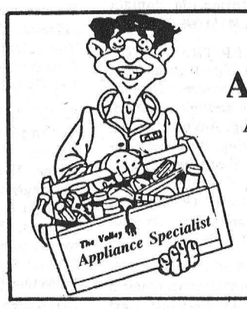

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Township of Mountain

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION to pass a By-law pursuant to Section 298, Subsection (1),(c), of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302 as amended, stopping up and selling all those parts of the road allowance, part of east half of Lot 13 in the 12th Concession of the Township of Mountain.

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Mountain at its meeting to be held on **March 5, 1990 at 7:30 p.m.,** will consider and if approved will pass a By-law stopping up and selling that part of the road allowance described as follows:

"The road allowance, part of the east half of Lot 13 in the 12th Concession of the Township of Mountain"

AND TAKE NOTICE that the said Municipal Council will at the said time and place, hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who, prior to the date indicated, applies to be heard. Any person desiring to be heard concerning the proposed By-law is asked to contact the Clerk.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW and plans describing the lands to be stopped up and closed are available for inspection in the office of The Township Clerk.

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Notice of a second Public Meeting to review the New Official Plan

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Subsection 17(2) of the Planning Act, 1983 the Council of the Township of Winchester hereby gives notice to all residents and those interested in the future of the Township of a second formal PUBLIC MEETING to present and discuss the proposed new Official Plan. The meeting will be held at the **TOWNSHIP OFFICE, RR 4, Winchester on**

Monday, March 12
at 7:30pm

A public meeting to discuss the new Official Plan was previously held in October, 1989. Subsequent to that meeting, some changes have been made to the proposed Plan and the Council considered that those changes warrant a further public meeting.

The major issues for discussion will include:
(1) A major restriction on future severances on good agricultural land;
(2) Conservation of Wetland and Mineral aggregate resources;
(3) New policies for Industrial, Commercial and Residential Development.

ANY PERSON may attend the meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan.

Prior to the meeting, additional information and copies of the revised new Official Plan may be viewed at the Township Office, during normal office hours.

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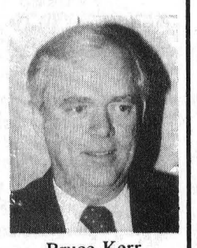

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Trip memento

The recent visit to Holland by members of Osgoode Township Male Choir prompted one singer, Cedric McEwen, to put brush to canvas and produce a beautiful memory. Choir association president Hank Huizenga convinced fellow members the beautiful painting should be permanently on display at the Historical Museum at Vernon. In accompanying photo, artist McEwen (right) and choir association past president Roy Connolly present the painting to Historical Museum president Bob Usher. Press Photo—Rowan

ACW installs new executive

by Helen Wyatt

VERNON — The annual meeting of St. George's Anglican Church women was held on Monday night at the home of Helen Wyatt. All but one member were present and were glad to have a new member join.

All members took part in the readings from the Bible and the Anglican magazine, followed by prayers. A minute's silence was held remembering a former dear member, Marjorie Bath, who had been a member for many years. A donation was given to the memorial fund in her memory.

Following the minutes of the last meeting, the treasurer's report was given and stated that we had catered to a banquet and also had the food canteen at a recent auction sale. Both were quoted as being successful.

The election of officers for 1990 was held and resulted as follows: President, Daisy Robinson; vice-president, Irene Else; treasurer, Helen Wyatt; family life, Sandy Quaile; ways and means, Daisy Robinson and Helen Wyatt; Altar Guild president, Joyce Acres; study resources of missions, Winnie Nassy.

Helen gave a financial report for the past year which was a profitable year but also a lot of work. It was voted we send a cheque for our fair share to the National Commitment Fund again this year. A get-well card was signed by the members and sent to Wendy MacDonald who was absent from the meeting.

Joyce Acres offered her home for the next meeting, to be held on March 19. Plans were made re catering to another sale in the Vernon Community Centre on Sat., Feb. 10.

The meeting was adjourned and the hostess served refreshments.

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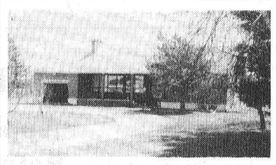

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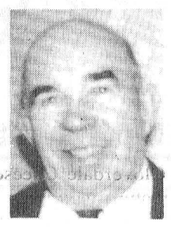

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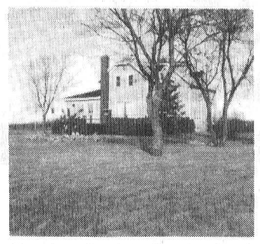

Beauty of pine floors. South Mountain area. Beautiful home on 1¼ acres, total renovations and updated. Pine finished floors throughout, oak and trim on windows and doors, patio doors to large deck, and privacy. A beautiful home. Don't miss it. **$89,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

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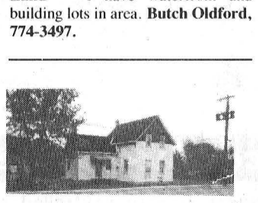

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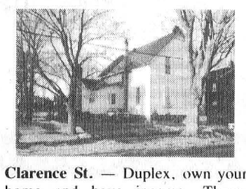

Clarence St. — Duplex, own your home and have income. Three-bedroom home downstairs, beautiful modern kitchen, plus fireplace in large living room, patio doors to deck, den off living room. Plus a 3-bedroom unit upstairs. A must investment. **$99,500. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



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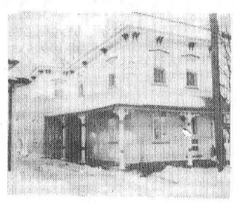
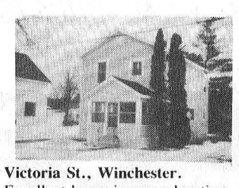
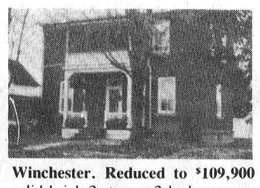


Gingerbread cozy. Come home to warmth of a fireplace and a large kitchen full of pine cupboards, living and dining rooms, a brick fireplace, three bedrooms, two washrooms, very tidy home on Dufferin St. **Only $96,500. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



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



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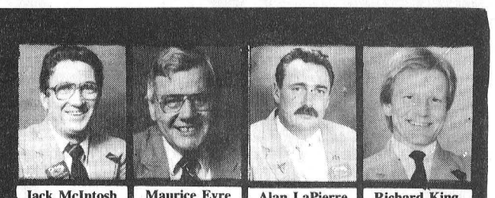

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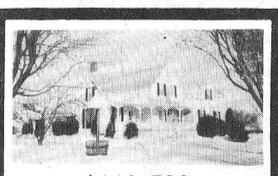
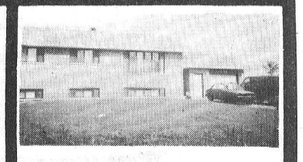
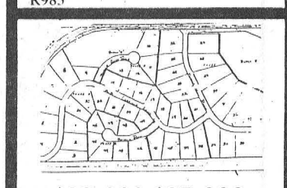


$119,500
RR 2 Winchester. This home on 2 acres with country setting, large barn and all the out-buildings you dreamed of. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R991



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



$33,000-$37,000
ForestWood Heights. Building lots still at '89 prices. Get ready to build this spring and save. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** L263



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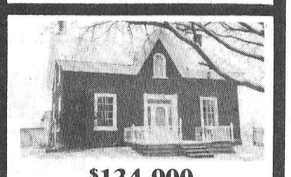
Morewood Road. Immediate occupancy, custom built 3-bedroom bungalow, oak kitchen, 2 baths. On 2 acres, quality construction throughout. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R961



$134,900
Winchester. Gorgeous 2-storey brick home on tranquil 1.2 acres, just minutes to town. Call now for showings to see what's in store. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1012



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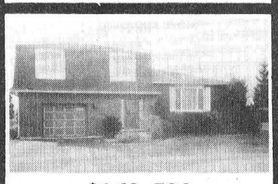
$99,000
Kent St., Metcalfe. 1½-storey, 3-bedroom affordable home. Many upgrades, 2 staircases, kitchen hardwood floors, large village lot walking to all. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1024



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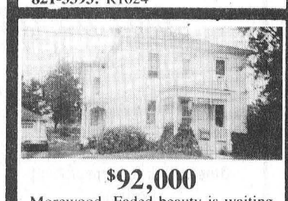

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Morewood. Faded beauty is waiting for a facelift. 6 bedrooms in this full 2-storey house. Lots of possibilities for the right person. **Gerry Arts, 987-5612.** R915



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Griffin uses year-end data to defend request for raise

METCALFE — Despite a 22 per cent increase in man hours over the previous year, the Osgoode Township fire department's 1989 year- end report showed a $45,000 reduction in fire-related property damage.

Fire chief Peter Griffin estimated 1989 losses at more than $632,000.

Total responses reached a record 399 for the year, up by more than 30 from 1988, accounting for the biggest chunk of the additional man hours. Among last year's calls, nine were considered a public hazard.

Griffin explained they were all minor gas and diesel spills.

The fire chief added that the past 12 months saw the department respond to more than 200 medical aid and motor vehicle accident emergencies.

Meanwhile, Griffin uses the year-end figures to further highlight his recent request for higher wages, repeating previous comments his work week had peaked at 60 hours.

While Griffin has cut back his hours significantly, he said he was still carrying out all of his responsibilities.

Earlier last month he wrote council to inform them he would no longer work 60 hours a week for about $15,000 a year.

Council has offered its first fire chief a $5,000 raise for 1990, however, Griffin claims his present workload warrants a further $10,000 stipend.

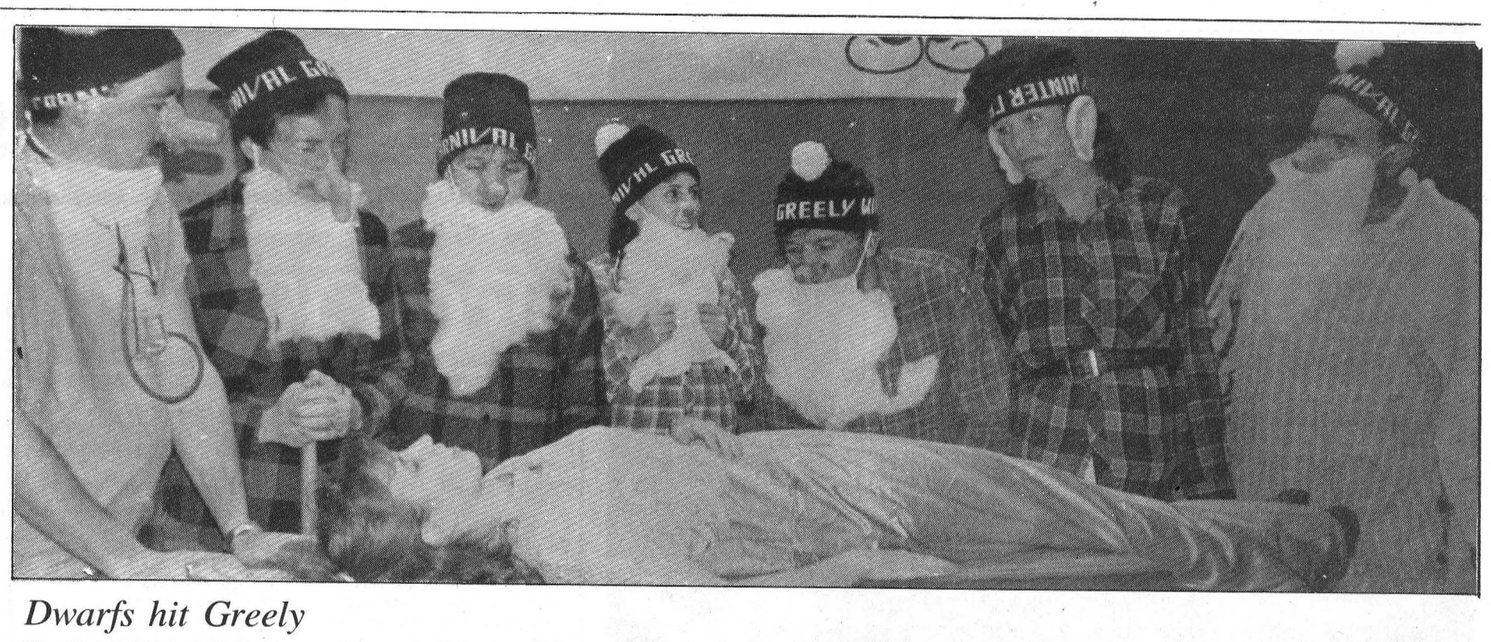
The two sides are in a holding pattern until a planned February meeting with the volunteer firefighters. Representatives are expected to introduce specific plans to accomplish their vision of the fire department's future operations and management. At a previous gathering, the officers stressed a need for better planning to ensure the smooth operation of the organization in the future.

Township treasurer, Don Reid, is preparing a financial breakdown for the meeting. It will include a history of the budget progression, outstanding debt, and the percentage of the total tax levy and budget allocated to the fire department.

Councillor Ball pointed out recently Griffin's position was never intended to be full-time, noting a pay scale was agreed upon by the two parties when the chief assumed his duties three years ago.

The councillor doubted the chief's job, a part-time position three years ago, really needed Griffin's attention 60 hours a week, claiming the problem lay with him not being able to delegate some of his work.

Griffin countered with his finding that fire chiefs in similar sized departments in the region worked the same "long hours."



Dwarfs hit Greely

The Greely Winter Carnival committee opened Sunday evening's variety show with their version of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, a unique version indeed. The skit set the pace for an entertaining and laugh-filled evening, the closing event of Greely's 11-day winter canrnival. Press Photo—Knippel



Caring children

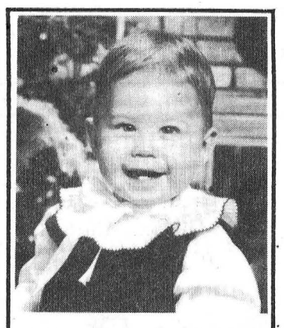
Ten-year-olds Joanne Casselman, left, and Christina Linton brought a check for $100 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Friday. Chronic care patient Archie Graham accepted the donation on behalf of the hospital. The money was raised through the sale of crafts made by students at Elma Public School. Press Photo—Day

Etiquette Club

by Denise Delle Palme

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The South Mountain 4-H club recently held its first meeting with nine members present. The leader is Sandra Weagant with executive as follows: president, Wendy Weagant; vice-president, Sarah Trude; secretary, Kerry Howse; press reporters, Denise Delle Palme and Nancy Hamilton.

At our meeting we talked about telephone etiquette and etiquette during a meal. We also learned how to set the table properly.



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I regret to announce that I will be leaving the Winchester Chiropractic Clinic as of Jan. 19, 1990. Personal time constraints have made it necessary for me to work in my Ottawa practice full-time. I have enjoyed working with the people in the Winchester area and I sincerely thank all patients for their support. Patient files are being transferred to the very capable hands of Dr. Keith Mahoney.
Dr. Normand Fortin, D.C.
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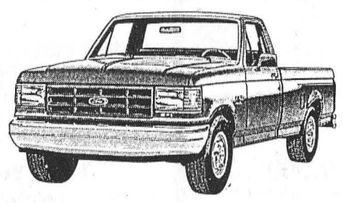
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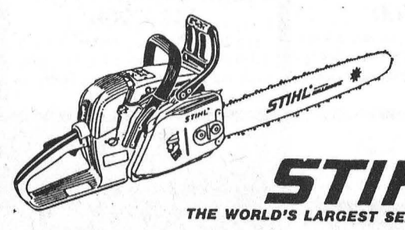
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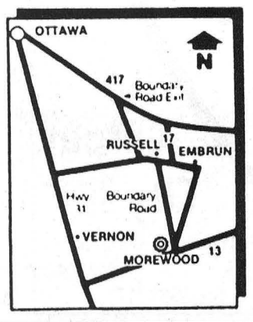

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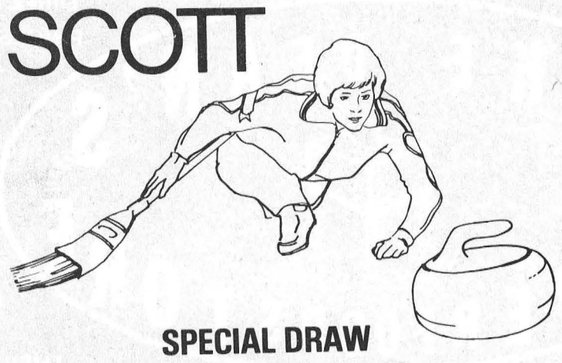

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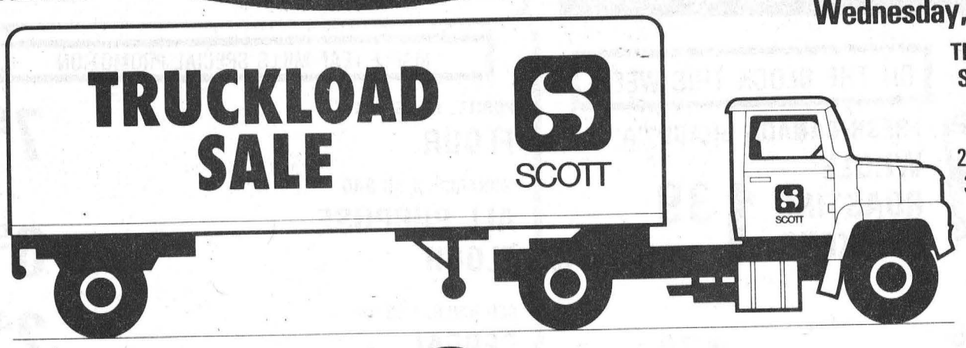

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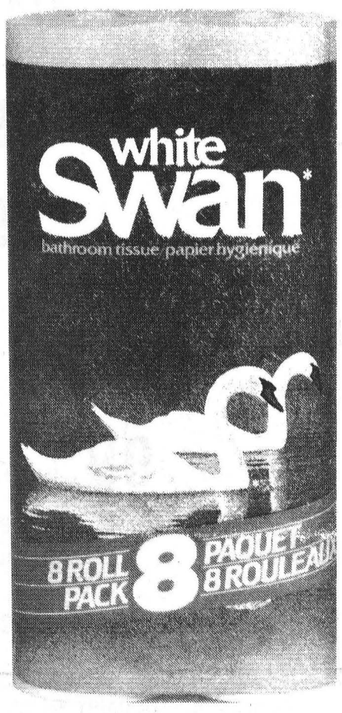

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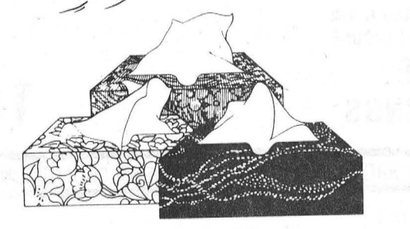

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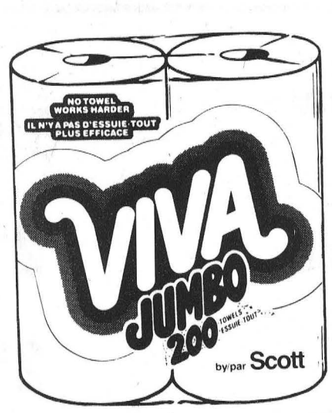

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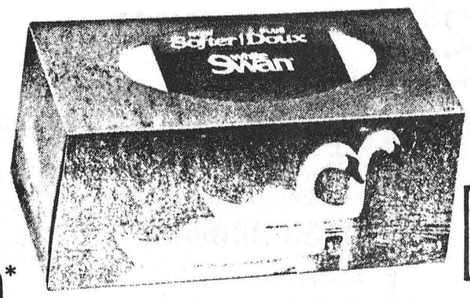

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