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## This week



### Mushrooming success

Partners Stewart Johnston and Fernando Medeiros admit they are working more hours than they bargained for, but they say owning their own business — Osgoode's new Carleton Mushroom plant — is worth all the extra work.

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### Last shot

North Dundas senior Donna Koekkoek finished her high school basketball career in Cornwall last Wednesday in a semi-final loss to the three time SD&G champion CCVS Golden Raiders. As she has all season Koekkoek led her team in scoring.



### Goat's milk making it

In number two of a three-part series on the goat industry, the Press looks at one goat milk producer who's succeeding in her goal to produce milk for the Eastern Ontario market. Sylvia Spasoff of Edwards almost gave up her herd until she found a local cheesemaker to ship milk to.

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### Love a parade?

Christmas is just a month away, and the annual round of Santa Claus parades will soon be here to get everyone into the spirit. Winchester starts things off with the Chamber of Commerce parade Sat., Dec. 6. Santa will visit Chesterville, Mountain and South Mountain on Sat., Dec. 13. See next week's Press for full details.



*Christmas wish*

Jenna Cleland had her eye on this gingerbread house being raffled at the Osgoode Public School Christmas Craft Sale last weekend. She painstakingly lettered her name on two tickets, hoping to double her chances.

# Provincial court to leave village

WINCHESTER — Unless a new facility for Winchester's provincial court can be found within 35 days, the court will definitely be moving to Morrisburg in the new year.

At a regular council meeting Monday night, Reeve Larry Gray said that although no formal notification has been received, it seems certain the Ministry of the Attorney General will be moving the court to Morrisburg when the current lease expires Dec. 31.

The seven-member Public Institutions Inspection Panel inspected the courtroom this spring. In a report to the district court of Ontario in Cornwall, the panel stated the building was "rundown and should not be in use." The report included a list of recommendations to be followed if the courtroom continued to be used.

Council agreed to make the improvements, which included upgrading the general appearance of the building, installing proper fire extinguishers, securing the fire escape and extending the handrail on the stairs. However, according to Gray, the biggest stumbling-block to continued use of the existing facility in the old town hall was its second floor location and the resulting problem of access for the handicapped.

The province's property management branch suggested that the court move to the municipal council chambers, but council was unwilling to agree to the proposal. "They decided that if they can't come in here (the municipal building) then they're not going to stay here," Gray said. "We labored under the hopes that they would change their minds if we offered them something nice."

Because the court only convenes in Winchester 22 days each year, Gray added, any new facility would have to be jointly used for some other purpose as well as the court. The existing facility has been used for band practices, and by recreation groups and exercise classes when the court was not in session. The Ministry of the Attorney General leases the space on a per diem basis, paying a fee only for the days when the court is actually in session. The provincial court is regularly held in Winchester two Fridays each month while the court in Morrisburg is convened every Tuesday.

"It sounds as if their minds are made up," said Deputy Reeve Bill Stewart. "If we go to a lot of expense and renovate something, there's no guarantee they're going to stay here anyway.

"I don't like people saying, 'you lost it and you didn't even try.' We have tried, and we have renovated."

Council approved a motion to keep the small claims court in Winchester while leaving the door open for the provincial court to return at some time in the future.

"I think we should still be working and negotiating anyway, buy my thoughts are we aren't going to get very far," said Gray.

# Hospital campaign nears $275,000 mark

WINCHESTER — Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital this year are approaching the $275,000 mark.

While admitting the hospital's original target of half a million dollars for 1986 was "very optimistic" fundraising chairman Wayne Burns said the $271,020 raised as of Nov. 20 should go a long way in helping to pay for a number of ongoing projects.

The fundraising campaign, which has combined a direct canvass with donations from businesses, service clubs and individuals, helps with capital expenses to upgrade various departments at the hospital. Among the projects undertaken this year was the purchase of new ultrasound equipment, new monitors for the intensive care unit, increased computerization of the office, a new food care delivery system and master planning studies.

Donations from the hospital auxiliary this year will total $101,256.41 including donations still to come. All other donations — including a $30,000 contribution from Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 — total $271,020.27.

The direct canvass collected $37,098.45 and the canvass of businesses netted $9,315. Another significant source of funds is the mailing of letters to discharged patients asking for a contribution. The in-patient approach raised $21,285 this year with the out-patient approach raising $16,062.50.

A total of $21,155.36 was raised this year through regular donations.

# Shooting incident nets 52 charges

KEMPTVILLE — Two South Mountain residents face a total of 52 charges following an incident last week in which shots were fired at a number of homes and businesses here.

A bail hearing was to be held in Kemptville this morning for brothers Brian and Darryl Young who face charges of mischief causing danger to life, possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace, careless use of a firearm and using a firearm during the commission of an offence following the incident early Thursday morning.

Kemptville police report they were called to the Kemptville Hotel to break up a fight at about 1:15am Thursday, and evicted two men and a woman who had been hit in the face.

Police said the men returned to the hotel about 2:40am and two windows in the building were smashed. The car left the hotel, and a shot was fired at Wilson's Motors on Prescott Street, hitting one of the gas pumps there.

The car proceeded south on County Road 44 and two shots were fired at houses just south of the town. At the second home, the front dining room window was shot out. Farther south on the county road a shot was fired through the glass door of the Villa Toros Restaurant, and another shot was fired at a window at Stafford's Store. A gas pump at the Hyndman Cheese Factory on the Hyndman Road was also shot at during the incident, police reported.

Brian Young, 23, and brother Darryl Young, 21, were charged by the Kemptville Police and Ontario Provincial Police Friday.

*$550,000 project*

# Osgoode Twp. council gives the green light to new Greely arena

METCALFE — Osgoode Township council has given the go-ahead for the construction of a new arena in Greely projected to cost approximately $550,000.

Council opted to complete the arena in one thrust rather than to cut corners now and install some amenities at a later date. Despite the fact that the initial outlay would be greater, they agreed that the delay would simply escalate costs due to increasing prices and labor rates.

Of the $550,000 price tag, $150,000 will be financed by a grant from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. Township reserves will provide $250,000 of the cost and the remaining $150,000 will be made up by both the Osgoode Township Community Centre Board's funding drive and contributions from the township coffers. Board vice-chairman Don Service appeared before council to present the request for up to $100,000 township funding over and above the reserves' contribution.

The new building contract was awarded to Gordon Morrow Construction; included in the price is some $10,000 worth of plans which will be ready for mid-week. Also included is demolition of the existing structure, from the hall to the mechanical room.

The arena will be a manufactured frameless steel building approximately 120 feet wide and 190 feet long with a 20 foot ceiling. The exterior walls will be prepainted steel and the interior walls will be insulated to R12 and the ceiling to R20. The existing structure is not insulated and Gilles Leduc of Kostuch Engineering told council this could save them money on the cost of keeping ice.

## Four dressing rooms

Four new dressing rooms, including toilets and showers, will be constructed under the bleachers which will be constructed of concrete. Washrooms will also be accessible from the outside of the building at the northwest corner. New exhaust fans and dehumidifiers will extend the life of the building. The existing arena has been experiencing deterioration specifically due to excess humidity.

During the demolition process, many of the existing items which can be of continued use will be salvaged. Slated for installation in the new building are existing lights and ballasts, fire alarm detectors, pull stations, exit lights and emergency lighting.

New electrical outlets will be installed for use with a portable stage on the ice surface and tempered glass will be installed on top of existing boards. In addition to the energy savings effected by insulating the building, the lights will be wired so that half of the total 44 can be switched off at any time. Service stated that the board expects the savings to offset the cost of additional icetime at both ends of the season. This extra time will provide added revenue for the arena.

Under the terms of the ministry grant the construction must be completed by March 1988, however, the estimated completion date is August 1987. A $200,000 letter of credit against completion has been filed by the contractor.

## Arena dates from 1967

The existing arena was built in 1967 and the artificial ice plant was installed in 1972. Since that time, inspections by the Ministry of Labor have necessitated numerous structural repairs. The building has had maintenance problems since its construction. The cost of repairing the walls and roof is estimated at between $100,000 and $150,000 and this does not add any life expectancy to the wooden trusses which are rapidly deteriorating, writes Leduc in his report to the council. Earlier this year the Ministry of Labor requested a reinspection and recertification of the building.



*On a low note*

Steve Watson, a double bass player with the Nepean Symphony Orchestra, which visited Osgoode Public School recently, demonstrates his instrument to two interested members of the audience. Both Joanne Goodwin, right and Stacie Leptick were given a chance to feel the magic vibration of the bow across the strings of the huge instrument.

# Asthma victims may get program

CORNWALL — The Eastern Counties Lung Association would like to make a program for young asthma sufferers available in Dundas County, said Margaret Alexander, executive secretary and program co-ordinator.

The Gym and Swim program, which has been offered once a month at the Holiday Inn in Cornwall for several years, could be available to Dundas County residents if facilities and volunteers can be found, Alexander said. The program would combine swimming and other exercises for the children with educational presentations for their parents. The requirements would be an indoor pool, a physiotherapist and some "interested, community-minded people," said Alexander.

"This Gym and Swim program is really great for the kids and the parents," she said. Because of the special needs asthma sufferers may have, the condition can affect the whole family and be very hard for the parents. The program, which is free, includes a series of guest speakers on various aspects of asthma and how to cope with it.

The decision to offer the Gym and Swim program in Dundas will depend on whether enough families would be willing to take part in it, as well as on the availability of facilities and volunteers, said Alexander. "We know there is a need," she added. "I know we'll have the support of the doctors in Dundas."

According to Alexander, the association has so far collected about 30 per cent of its campaign goal for 1986. The amount raised to date is $18,000 and the target for the five counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Prescott-Russell is $60,000.

The Christmas Seal campaign makes possible the programs currently offered in the five counties. A top priority on the association's health education list are school programs, said Alexander.

Each Wednesday the Lung Association visits either a public or separate school in the counties. Their aim is to educate children that "lungs are for life" said Alexander.

Another program offered by the association, and the only one which involves a cost to the participants, is the Count-Down program to help people who want to stop smoking. A fee of $60 covers seven sessions, which are conducted over five weeks. Between 15 and 20 participants are needed to run one of the programs.

# Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

We congratulate **Alex Montroy** of Inkerman Station who celebrated his 87th birthday on Nov. 25. Alex, who was born in Green Valley, just south of Alexandria, was baptized in December of 1899 in St. Raphael's, the oldest Catholic church in Ontario.

As one of the oldest children in a large family, Alex started working on a farm during the summer when he was nine. He earned a grand total of $5 a month. In 1917 Alex began his long career with CP Rail, and was a section foreman until he retired in 1961.

It was in 1943 that the family moved to Inkerman Station from Apple Hill and, as Alex explains, "I think my wife, Mary Alice, used up half the gasoline allowance (120 gals. a year, wartime ration) in moving us here, so I bought a horse and buggy and got around that way."

Alex has raised pigs since he was a youngster, had a few cows and grew giant sunflowers on occasion. And it is not unknown for him to wander over if CP men are laying new ties at the railway crossing, just to give them the benefit of his experience.

We wish him many more years of happiness.

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You won't want to miss the musical evening at Inkerman United Church next Sunday, Nov. 30. According to **Donna Smith** of RR2 Mountain, **Mureka Warumba**, who sings gospel songs, will be back, and she is accompanied by **Sharon Adams** on the organ.

The concert starts at 8pm (with the proceeds going to the building fund) and refreshments will be served.

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In the days when Alex Montroy worked for Canadian Pacific Railroad, the passenger train was king, and you could travel in any direction you wanted to go by rail. A railroad section foreman, the Inkerman resident worked for CPR from 1917 to 1961. Press Photo—Must

# OPP investigating four break-ins

WINCHESTER — A rash of break and enters in the last week has plagued the village OPP detachment.

Between Nov. 17 and 22, four businesses in the Winchester area were broken into. King Arthur's Chipwagon was broken into on the evening of Nov. 17 and 18 and a small quantity of cash was taken. On the same evening Const. J. Ralko investigated another break in at Wayne Laporte Trucking garage on St. Lawrence St. The business was entered, but nothing was taken.

Winchester Automotive Services was the scene of another break-in overnight on Nov. 19 and 20, police here also reported. The garage located on Hwy. 43 just west of the village was entered and a quantity of tools and motor oil was stolen.

Overnight on Nov. 21 and 22, the Payless Gas Bar on Hwy. 31 near the junction of Hwys. 43 and 31, north of the village, was broken into, but no property or cash was taken.

A Morewood woman was charged with starting from a stopped position not in safety last Tuesday, after the truck she was operating collided with another vehicle on County Road 13 in Morewood.

Audrey Heuff's 1981 Toyota truck came into collision with Edouard Cayer's 1987 Ford after she attempted to turn onto County Road 13. Cayer, who was westbound at the time, struck Heuff's vehicle, but no injuries resulted.

Since the RIDE program began in Winchester on Nov. 17, two people have been charged with alcohol related criminal driving offences. Since 1983, when the RIDE spotchecks throughout the Christmas and New Year's seasons began, police across the province have noticed a gradual decline in the number of impaired drivers.

The Ottawa Crime Stoppers program has now been expanded to include all OPP detachments in the Ottawa area. A new 1-800 number service links all departments and enables tipsters to contact crime stoppers toll free by calling 1-800-267-8477.

# Three vehicles collide in first storm

MANOTICK — The first heavy snowfall of the season was responsible for two accidents on Highway 31 last week, OPP here report.

Three vehicles collided at 7:20am Friday at the intersection of Regional Road 6 and Highway 31, resulting in minor injuries and a combined total of $3,000 damage.

Police report Michele Lariccia, 57, of Greely was southbound on the highway and slowing for a turn when her 1976 Buick spun out of control on packed snow.

The Buick hit a 1978 Datsun driven by Lawrence Droppo, 33, of Chesterville, who was northbound, and a second Datsun driven by Steven Clark, 20, of Winchester.

Sybren DeJong, 68, of RR1 Chesterville was injured in a two-vehicle accident Thursday at 4:30pm. Kenneth Amos, 20, of Brampton was northbound on Highway 31 in a 1979 Ford when he observed a car driven by DeJong entering the highway. Amos braked but skidded on the snow-covered surface and hit the 1984 Plymouth driven by DeJong, police said. The investigation is continuing.

During the first weekend of the RIDE (reduce impaired driving everywhere) program, Manotick OPP officers and OPP auxiliaries checked 239 vehicles. Six impaired driving charges, five liquor-in-vehicle charges and 11 12-hour license suspensions were issued during the weekend.

# Osgoode bridges to offer historical site background

METCALFE — If ratepayer David Gray has his way, Osgoode Township bridges will no longer commemorate municipal politicians but will offer some historic background to the site or its name.

Township council heard Gray's letter at last Tuesday night's regular council meeting. Although township engineer Gilles Leduc told council it was too late for this year's construction, he accepted their suggestion.

In other business, council declined Carleton Roman Catholic School Board's request to purchase space on the municipal tax brochures which accompany tax bills. Councillors agreed that a positive answer could throw the door open for other school boards and organizations to follow suit. The board would have been willing to purchase the space.

Council also attempted to balance the township's road budget in two ways. A letter was drafted by Kostuch Engineering to petition the province for a supplemental allocation to help cover the approximately $300,000 overrun. At the same time, 100,000 was transferred from reserves into general government to aid financing of the year's necessary projects.

Ratepayers involved in the South Castor drain will be encouraged again to apply assessments of less than $500 to their municipal tax bills. Assessments of more than $500 can be dealt with in one of four ways: add the balance to their taxes over the next three years; pay a portion plus interest from Aug. 31, 1986 now, and apply the remainder to their taxes; pay the entire amount plus interest now; or debenture the amount for 15 years, locked in. The township is trying to avoid the high cost of debenturing money.

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# Ault's cheesemaker first again at Royal

TORONTO — Ault Foods returned from competition at the annual Royal Agricultural Winter Fair here with the best results possible again for the fourth year in a row.

The cheese manufacturing plants in Winchester and Balderson placed first and second in the cheddar cheese judging competition giving the company grand and reserve champion honors at the show.

Rejean Galipeau, the Winchester plant's cheesemaker, took the overall grand champion award, as he did two years in a row, while Norman Matte, the cheesemaker at the Balderson plant was runner-up. The Balderson plant was the big winner in 1982.

For the third year, Galipeau took top prizes in three categories including old and medium cheddar. Galipeau's entry in the cheddar class also netted him the highest aggregate score award, which is obtained by the entry which achieves the highest total score of all five classes.

According to Galipeau the characteristics that won him the grand champion prize included having the best flavor, texture, closeness, color and finish.

The Royal Winter Fair awards this year fall on the heels of a win Ault's received at the World Championship Cheese competition in Wisconsin last month.

Ault Foods has won firsts in every major competition at local, national and international levels and promotes the awards abroad as Canada's largest exporter of mature cheddar cheese.

## Carol Peterson wins 50-50 prize

MOUNTAIN — Winner of the Dundas County 4-H 50-50 draw of $500 was Carol Peterson of RR2 Mountain.

The seller of the ticket was Jennifer Peterson.

## Forthcoming wedding

Mr. Lloyd Moore and Mrs. Evelyn Barkley wish to announce their engagement. The wedding will take place Dec. 3, 1986 at her home. Open Reception at the United Church Hall, Winchester, at 8pm.

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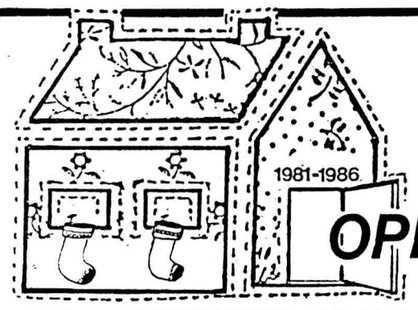


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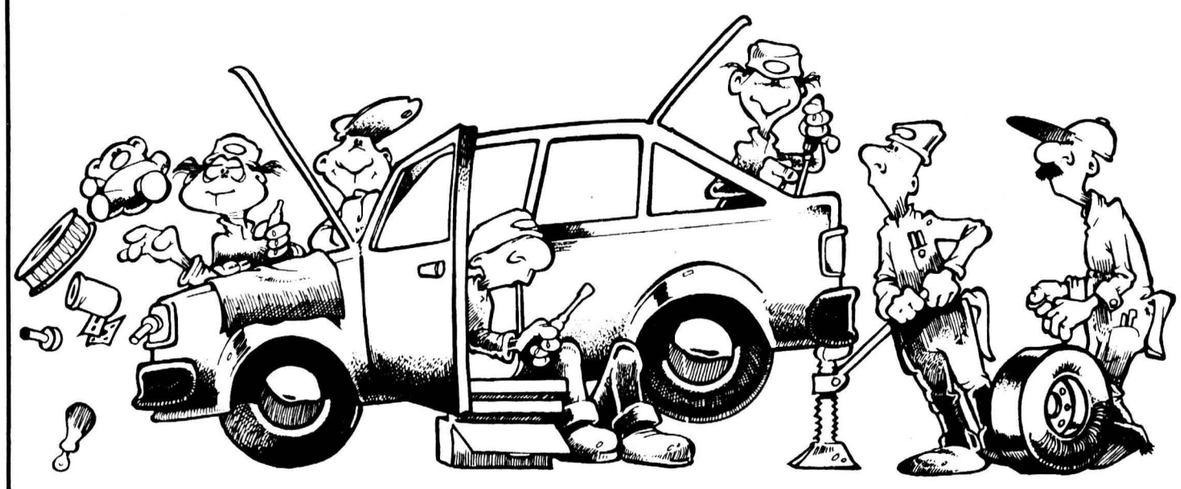

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## *Fawcett - Freeland*

On Sept. 20, 1986 Julia Ellen Freeland, daughter of Earl and Louise Freeland, and Lloyd Keith Fawcett, son of Keith and Margeurite Fawcett, were united in marriage at the Winchester United Church. The bride's attendants were Darlene Summers, maid of honor, and Ann MacGregor, bridesmaid. The groom's attendants were Keith McRoberts, best man, and Donald and Dwayne Fawcett, ushers.



## *Heymans-Duncan*

Kelly Marie Duncan became the bride of Nicolaas Albert Joseph Heymans on Sept. 13. Rev. Lloyd Smith performed the double-ring ceremony in Osgoode Presbyterian Church in Vernon.

Kelly is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Duncan and the late Don Duncan and Nick's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heymans of Winchester.

Mark Duncan, brother of the bride, escorted his mother up the church aisle. The bride was escorted to the altar by her grandfather, Rolla Campbell and given in marriage by her mother.

Mrs. Doreen Acres accompanied the singers.

Kelly proudly wore her mother's wedding dress of white lace and tulle over satin with lace panels from waist to hem of the bouffant skirt. Tiers of lace and tulle completed the back of the full-length skirt. A row of buttons closed the lace bodice. She wore a beautiful long tulle and lace veil held in place with a small lace band. She carried a bouquet of rose, white and burgundy flowers.

The matron of honor, Janice Presley, friend of the bride, was gowned in rose lace over burgundy with a matching burgundy belt. Kelly's sisters, Kathy Loverin and Lori Duncan were attired in burgundy over rose with full-skirted gowns. All three attendants carried white, rose and burgundy floral arrangements.

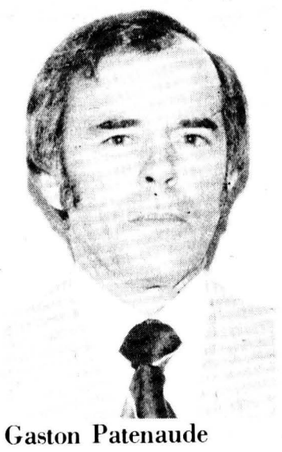
The groom wore a grey long-tailed tuxedo with a white shirt and vest. Chris Feves was best man, while the ushers were David Stanley and John Heymans, brother of the groom. The groom's attendants were attired in grey tuxedos with burgundy ties and cumerbunds.

The bride's mother wore a long-waisted rose-flowered dress with a pleated skirt. A rose hat completed the outfit. The mother of the groom wore a light blue V-necked dress with a full skirt. A white jacket completed the ensemble.

The wedding reception was catered by the Presbyterian Church ladies in Vernon Recreational Hall. The wedding cake contained part of Kelly's grandparents' 50th wedding anniversary cake.

Following the reception-dance the couple left on a honeymoon to Montreal and Quebec City. They now reside at RR1, Winchester.

# Patenaude to be honored



Gaston Patenaude

EMBRUN — Russell Township will honor long-time reeve Gaston Patenaude on the occasion of his 25th year in politics at a banquet here Sat., Nov. 29.

The evening program at the Embrun recreation centre will begin with dinner at 7:30pm, and profits from the evening will be donated to youth organizations in the township.

First elected to Russell Township council in 1961, Patenaude became deputy reeve two years later, and was elected reeve in 1974. In 1984 he ran in the Prescott-Russell provincial by-election as PC candidate, but was defeated by Jean Poirier.

In addition to 12 years as reeve of Russell Township, Patenaude has been president of the United Counties, a member of the highways committee, vice-president of the Ontario Good Roads Association for Eastern Ontario and vice-president of the South Nation River Conservation Authority. He has been a strong proponent of bilingualism and was an active farmer until his recent retirement.

His wife Pauline Blanchard has been an active partner in his political life. They have two children, Carole (Mrs. Tullio Granata) and Pierre of Casselman.

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### And if I don't qualify for the advance payment?

If you received Family Allowance for a child or children this year, you may still be eligible for a maximum or partial credit. To find out, simply fill out the Child Tax Credit form on your 1986 income tax return.

### For more information

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# Year-round business venture mushrooming in Osgoode Township



Mushrooms have a tremendous growth rate when they are nearly ready. The clusters can double in size by the following day. Pickers cut, sort and pack the fungi into five-pound boxes. Press Photo—Brown

OSGGODE — The snow has fallen and the ground is white. Most farmers are looking forward to the season where the largest part of the year's work is complete and there is little to do but feed the animals and repair equipment.

Stewart Johnston and Fernando Medeiros, unlike these farmers, have just finished preparing beds and have lain seed which will bring them a harvest approximately 42 days from now. Although the beds are in, there are no fields to till while the harvest is readying.

If these clues are slightly baffling, it's not surprising. Johnston, Medeiros and their partner Richard Blanchfield are farmers just outside the conventional view of the profession; they produce mushrooms 365 days a year.

Blanchfield, who owns another business in Ottawa, leaves the operational side of Carleton Mushroom to partners Johnston and Medeiros who are both former employees of Continental Mushroom, with which the two-year-old firm enjoys cordial relations.

The year-round nature of the mushroom business means that the company must operate as tightly as it can so that none of the 4,480 square feet of growing space is ever idle. This efficiency has paid off in financial dividends: Carleton Mushroom overshot the production forecasts they made roughly two years ago in their business plan presented to the bank when they sought financing.

The two admit to having had a small amount of uneasiness with their step from employees to employer, but not a great deal; both say they were quite secure in their expertise and believed that if production was achieved all else would follow.

They forecast conservatively when they first began plans to branch off and every step of the way was appraoched with this careful attention to detail. Medeiros gave his employer Nick Pora a full year's notice before vacating his post as general foreman at Continental in Metcalfe. Much of the firm's equipment was purchased with the co-operation of their employer who helped them through the purchase of the fixtures of a bankrupt operation in western Ontario.

One of the bank's first questions, and one that springs to mind because of the presence of the nearby Continental which is roughly eight times the size of the fledgling firm, is if there is a space in the market for another mushroom producer in the Ottawa area.

With his marketing ability and armed with the connections he had already, Medeiros gained commitments or statements of intent from enough customers to persuade the bank to help finance the operation; the partners made a significant investment themselves as well.

Now, with production steadily climbing and the near 24-hour days becoming a thing of the past, the men are considering adding another two mushroom houses to their current nine. The addition would allow the firm to make their production cycle more efficient. After that expansion, further improvements will await the partners who feel that their present size is slightly too small for their goals.

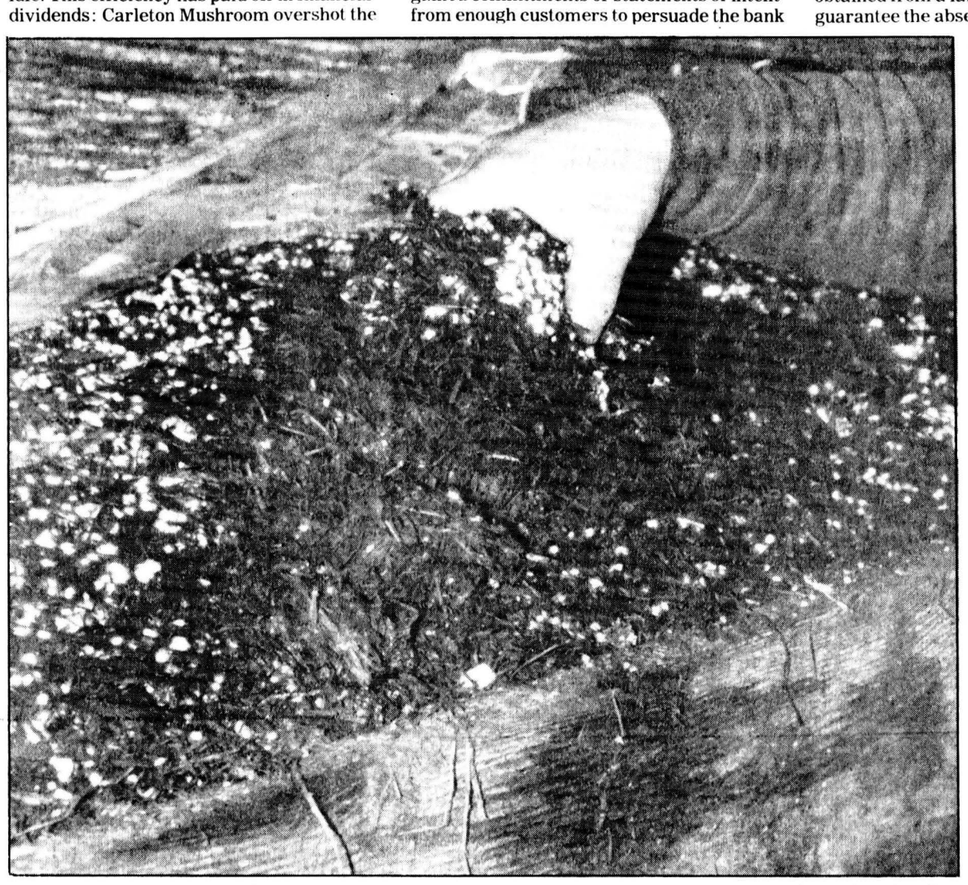
Of the 75 days in the cycle of a mushroom house, 42 days are required for the bed preparation and growth of mycelia while the daily picking of a bed is carried on for 33 to 35 days. The Osgoode plant performs all the operations except the growing of the hay that will be composted to make the nutrient-rich mixture that will feed the mushrooms while they are growing. Unlike photosynthetic plants, mushrooms are not capable of producing their own food, but must feed on minerals and other food in the compost. Atop the layer of compost, which has been pasteurized by high temperatures and steam, is strewn the mushroom spawn obtained from a laboratory in order to guarantee the absence of any mutants. This is rototilled into the beds which are stacked upon one another in distances of about 30 inches. When the mycelia are starting to spread into a thread-like maze, a layer of peat moss is added.

When the mushrooms are ready, pickers with the hard hats and lights usually associated with underground mining, harvest up to 150 boxes per day. (Johnston noted that the mushroom farm does not have lights in the houses simply because they are not necessary. Mushrooms have no particular need for darkness; they just have no particular need for light.)

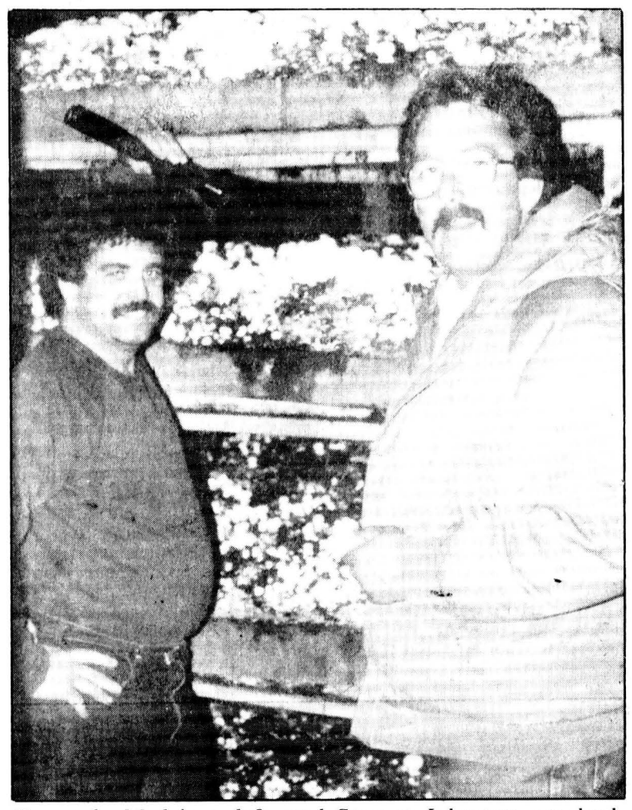
Because of their volatile growth rate, not only are the mushrooms picked daily, but they are shipped to suppliers by about 10am daily.

Following picking, at which time the mushrooms are also sorted and graded, they are cooled to about one degree Celsius. This prompts a suggestion from the partners as to home storage: brown paper bags allow the fungi to breathe, and the cool temperature extends their shelf life to up to two weeks.

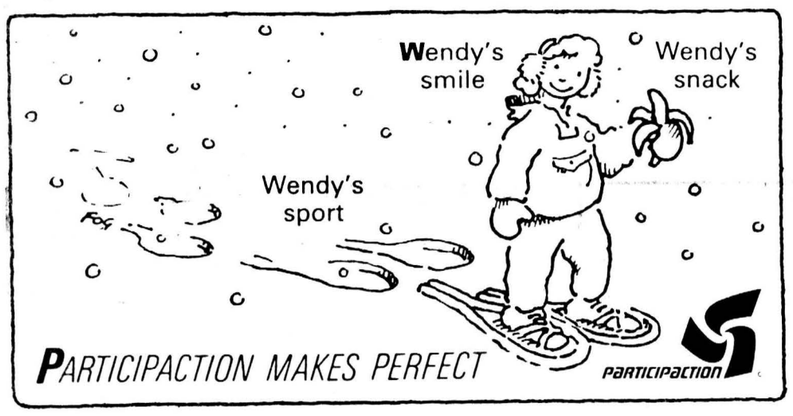
Both men admit there are probably more hours involved in the operation than they originally thought, but that owning their business had made those hours more than worthwhile.



The mushroom spawn grow first into a thread-like maze known as mycelia from which tiny mushroom-ettes called pins emerge. Soon after the formation of a pin, the mushroom will appear. Press Photo—Brown



Fernando Medeiros, left, and Stewart Johnston, are both former employees of Continental Mushroom near Metcalfe. But for the past two years they've been growing their own crop at Carleton Mushroom, which they own together with an Ottawa partner. Press Photo—Brown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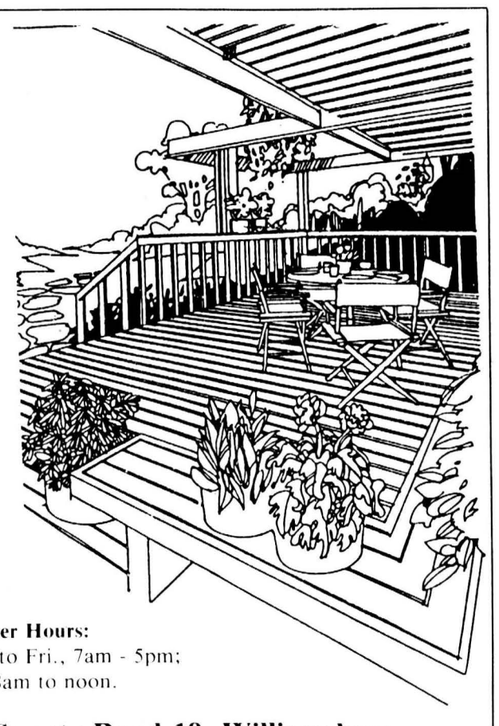

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## *Stepping up to Guides*

A new group of Guides was enrolled into the program Tuesday night at the public school here. Back row left, Erin Levers, Tanya Copeland and Robyne Scott. Middle row, left, Jennifer Warren, Jenny Armstrong, Jennifer Zubetuk, Tanya Wyatt and Cynthia Revels. Front, Carisa Johnstone, left; Alison MacLean, Tammy Centen and Natasha Jones.

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# Seniors visit Bayshore

by Jean Casselman

The November meeting of the Williamsburg Senior Citizens Group was held on Tues., Nov. 18 and was attended by 57 members.

The meeting opened with members singing O Canada, followed by the business and reports.

The bus trip, scheduled for Nov. 25 was to Bayshore Shopping Centre and left the Municipal Building at 8:30am. There was a pick-up at Park Drive Villa as well.

Members enjoyed a sing-a-long, with piano accompaniment by Thelma Bradford. Doris Hill gave readings, and Ruth Casselman had a flower contest. Cards and visiting completed the afternoon.

Winners at the euchre on Nov. 19 were as follows: Ladies: Muriel Gow; Laura Beehler; Lynn Gilmour. Men: Lola Young; Lorraine Tupper; Harlan Helmer. Door Prize: Elma Hulley; Ruth Hogaboam. Draw: Lucille Theoret; Harold Pemberton; Mrs. Capstick; T.J. Mullen; Lois Casselman; Dwain Hess.

Winners of the draw for the knitted afghan, a hand-made tote bag, and a hand-knit shrug were as follows: afghan, Calvin Dillabough, Chesterville; tote bag, Mrs. Wilfred Belanger, Williamsburg; shrug, Mrs. Russell Miller, Williamsburg.

The next euchre will be held on Wed., Dec. 3 and everyone is welcome to attend.

# *"Gladys" Bertha Hummel*

A lifelong resident of Chesterville, "Gladys" Bertha Hummel, died Fri., Nov. 21 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 80.

Mrs. Hummel was born Jan. 12, 1906 in Canterbury, England, a daughter of the late William and Bertha Fairbrass. She married William Lee Hummel in 1949 at St. Matthias Anglican Church in Winchester. Mr. Hummel predeceased her in 1963.

Mrs. Hummel is survived by sister Amy Rupert of Chesterville, nephew Harry Rupert of Hamilton and nieces Barbara (Mrs. Henry Hautamaki) of Nepean and Ann (Mrs. William Langabeer) of Winchester. She was the great aunt of Tina Hautamaki and Gordon and Linmarie Rupert. A graduate of Chesterville High School, Mrs. Hummel was a graduate of the nursing program at Cornwall General Hospital in 1928 and worked as a registered nurse at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Pat Johnston at Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Chesterville at 1:30pm Mon., Nov., 24.

Pallbearers were Ross Casselman, Bruce Holmes, Len Trillo, Bill Langabeer, Erik Thompson and Harold Sharkey.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.




## *Half the cost covered*

The Winchester Lions club bingo committee contributed $1,000 toward the purchase of a new insulated blanket for the community pool. The proceeds from all October bingos made up the amount, which only covered half the cost. Pictured here are Gerald Beuman, head of the bingo committee, left, Mike Toonders, committee member and Kevin Henry, Centennial pool supervisor.

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# Resident Mead pushes for new chipwagon

WINCHESTER — The village should have a brand new chip wagon Dec. 1 if Ted Mead has his way.

Mead, who approached council earlier this month with plans to operate a chip wagon on the vacant lot at the corner of Main and St. Lawrence Streets, submitted a lot plan and diagram of traffic flow on the proposed site at a regular meeting Monday night.

Mead said the wagon will sell french fries, pogos and beverages and will be located on the northeast corner of the lot on a raised gravel bed. He said he has obtained permission from lot owner Ken Reid to use the site until any development takes place there.

Mead said the wagon itself is in good condition. "It's not an eyesore," he said. "I realize it's in the centre of town, so it will have to be kept spotless."

In other business, Annable Road resident David Levere attended Monday's meeting to ask why a Maple tree on village property near his home had been cut down. Reeve Larry Gray told Levere he had personally directed village staff to remove the tree because an elderly couple living on the street had complained that it cut down visibility, creating a hazard for cars leaving their driveway.

"It was in my opinion becoming rather a hazard," Gray said. "I felt that somebody had to bite the bullet, so I felt that it was my responsibility as reeve to do it."

Levere complained that he had never been notified of plans to remove the tree. "I feel that this matter has been very poorly handled by council," he said.

At Monday's meeting council also voted to appoint Clerk Raymond Annable as village Weight Master, replacing George Elliott who has retired from the post. The Weigh Master is responsible for checking the weight of shipments going overseas from Ault Foods, Annable said.

# Gay Nineties plan to exchange gifts

VERNON — Twenty-three members and one visitor turned out Nov. 12 for a pot luck supper and the monthly meeting of the Vernon Gay Nineties Club.

The president opened the meeting with a reading for Remembrance Day. The Guest speaker was Chris Duncan. He discussed several aspects of funerals, including preplanning, and answered many questions.

The annual Christmas dinner was discussed and members decided to hold it on Wed., Dec. 3 at the Cold Springs restaurant in Metcalfe, returning afterwards to the hall in Vernon to play cards.

The club also voted to have a Christmas gift exchange between members. Each member will also take unwrapped articles to the hospital in Smiths Falls along with any used Christmas cards.

Rocky Lombardo announced a variety night at the RA centre in Ottawa would be held Sun., Dec. 14 with members invited to attend free of charge.

The club agreed not to provide a booth at the Metcalfe craft show this year, but to offer any articles made to date for sale at the Porteous store in Vernon nearer to Christmas.



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- Try to sleep on a firm bed. Sleep on your back with your head on a posture pillow. Never sleep on your stomach.
- Always sit with your knees slightly bent. Use a footstool, box or pillow to keep the knees above the hips. Avoid soft, deep chairs or sofas.
- Do not stand with both feet flat on the floor, or with knees "locked" back. Keep one foot on a low stool if you have to stand for a long period of time.
- Try not to arch your back when reaching for or lifting objects. Use your legs for lifting, not your back, and keep the object close to your body.
- Learn to squat while working or playing close to the ground. It is a good way to give your spine a rest. Never stoop forward with your knees straight.
- Stand close to windows when opening or closing them. Never bend over furniture to reach for windows.
- Try and keep your weight down. Excess poundage increases the likelihood of back problems.
- Avoid twisting your body severely or bending too far backwards. This is excellent advice when engaging in your favorite adult pastime. Always assume a comfortable position.

*If you do experience pain and discomfort in your back, remember that your chiropractor is the leading authority on problems of the back and spine. When it comes to back pain, your family chiropractor is the best friend you have.*

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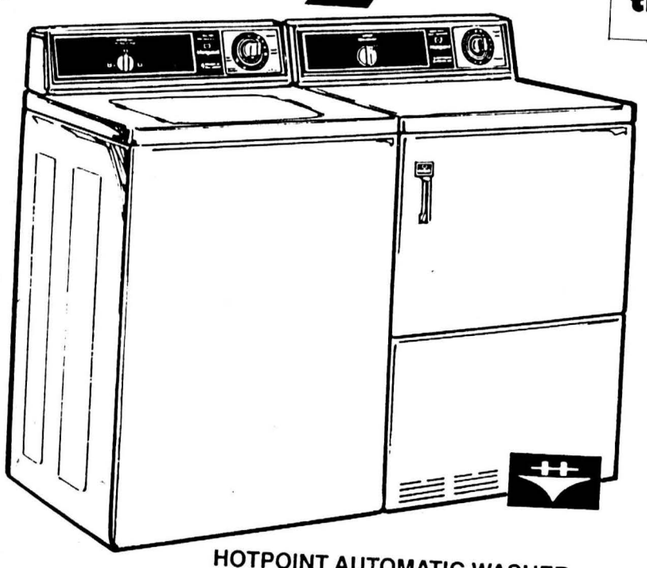

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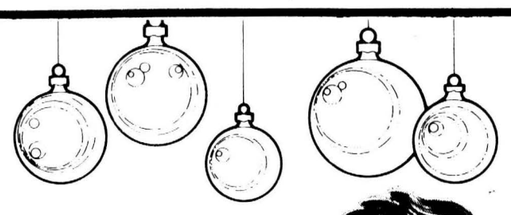

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Lorna Suffel, left, and Elizabeth Fife, were just two of eight people in the Winchester area who received awards last Wednesday for giving 35 units or more of blood. Thanking the women on behalf of the Red Cross is Norma Hill of the WDMH auxiliary.

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# Red Cross thanks Dundas blood donors

WINCHESTER — Last Wednesday the Red Cross took the opportunity to thank several individuals in Dundas county who had contributed 35 units or more of blood over the years.

At the blood donor clinic at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, eight area people received pins and certificates of achievement.

Bert Mudde of Brinston was thanked for giving 42 units of blood. It was also the 35th donation last week for Lorna Suffel of Hallville, Elizabeth Fife of Winchester, Siemon Berkelaar of Williamsburg, Al Lewis of South Mountain, Bev Young of Chesterville, Betty Christie of Winchester and Hugh Stewart of Chesterville.



## *Lasting vows*

Ernest and Hilda Holmes of Winchester celebrate 62 years of marriage today. The couple were married in Winchester in 1924. Here they're seen together at Holmes' 90th birthday earlier this month, when friends and family gathered to celebrate the occasion at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

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# Dance, draws raise $5,400

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A total of $5,400 was raised toward an upgraded community park for Mountain through the sale of draw tickets and a fundraising dance held here Sat., Nov. 15.

Winning the grand prize of $1,500 in the cash draws was Diane Crummy of Winchester. Ronnie Winter, Eric Winter, Barry Bartholomew and Neal Bartholomew, all of Mountain, each won $1,000. There was also 24 $100 winners.

Winners of $100 prizes were Earl Roach, Hugh Blaine, Scott Beggs, Anita Leslie, Neill Earl, Eugene Lavigne, Jim Shaw, Walter Cuddy, Wendy Hyndman, Terry Gibson, Roy Sherrer (2), Lanson Hyndman and James Milne of Mountain, Donelda Freeland, Ray Imrie and Keith Wagner of Winchester, Keith Fawcett, and Walter Patterson of Inkerman, John Sheldon of Kemptville, Frank Cutler of Iroquois, R. VanDine of Spencerville, Louis Jajoie of the Gloucester Police Force, and Sue, Betty and Margaret, also of the Gloucester Police Force.

# Imbeau awarded for service

OTTAWA — Const. Gary Imbeau of the Winchester detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police was given an award for 20 years of long service and good conduct here on November 17 at the annual Ontario Provincial Police Eastern Ontario Awards.

Imbeau was one of many OPP officers from the Eastern Ontario region who received honors for long service with the force. Presiding over the ceremonies held at the Chimo Inn was OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson, who presented Imbeau with the award.

Also on the honor list were those individuals in the area who received citations for acts of bravery, lifesaving, compassion and good citizenship.




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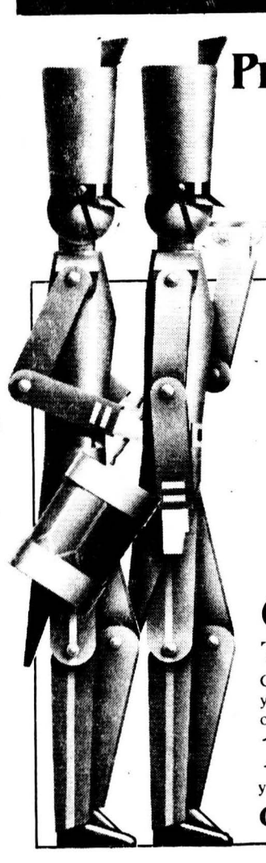

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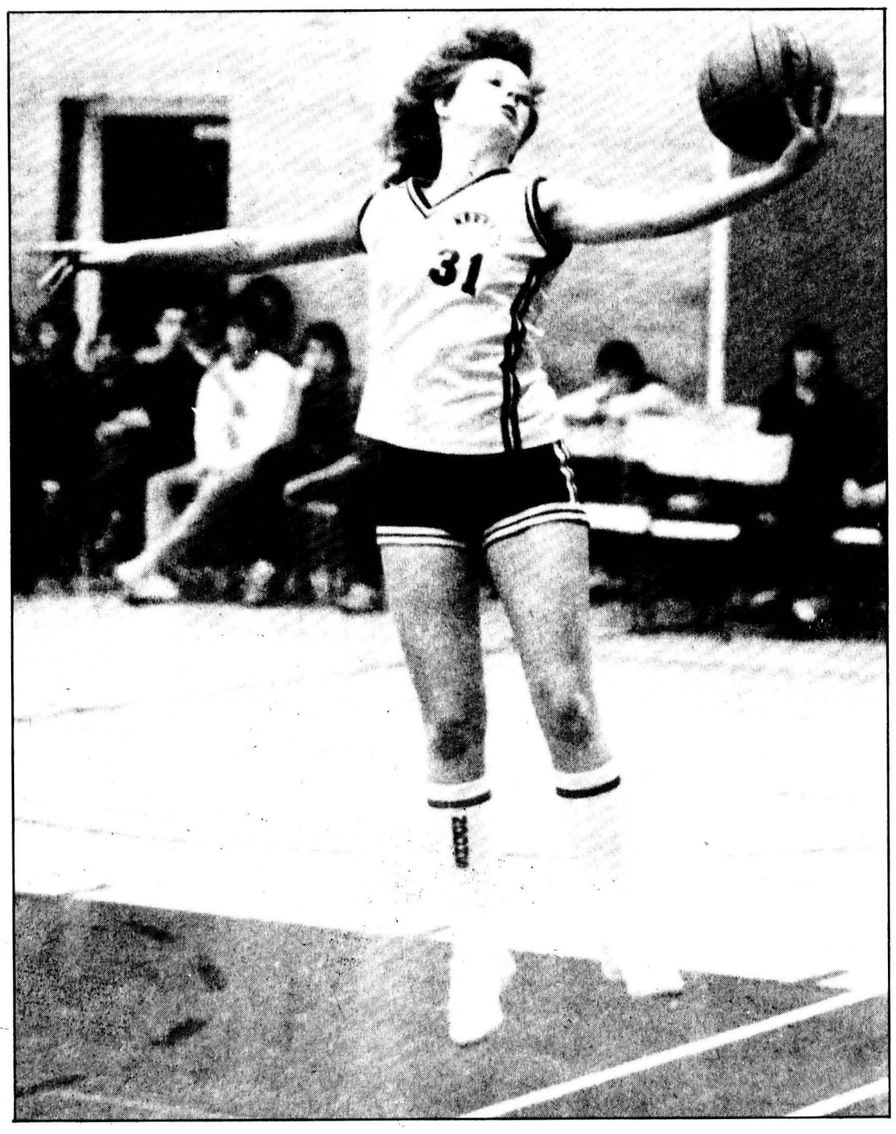
# Sports '86

## Devils scare Raiders

### North Dundas loses 49-35 to CCVS in senior semi-final



North Dundas' Tracey McVey demonstrated perfect form trying for two points on this play. She and the North Dundas Senior Devils went out in style losing a hard-fought 49-35 decision to the three time SD&G champion CCVS Golden Raiders last week.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

CORNWALL — "We really scared the hell out of them," was coach Gerry Jean's immediate reaction following North Dundas District High School's senior Devils 49-35 semi-final playoff loss to the undefeated and defending SD&G champion CCVS Golden Raiders here last Wednesday.

Jean said he was extremely proud of the game his Devils played, but knew going into the game against Ontario's third best "AA" school team a victory would have been considered a miracle.

"They (CCVS Raiders) have played 31 games this year. We've played 13. Most of the girls live within walking distance of CCVS and practice each morning and again in the evenings. Most have played organized ball since grade five and it's impossible for us to match that experience. Their experience and bench strength were the final differences," the coach explained.

North Dundas finished first in their division with a 10 win, one loss record and fourth among SD&G's "AA" schools. They eliminated La Citadelle Patriotes 54-39 in quarter-final play before losing 49-35 here in Wednesday's semi-final.

It was just the second loss of the year for the senior Devils and left them with an overall mark of 11 wins and two losses. They outscored their opponents 750 to 481 over those 13 games.

Coach Jean reported his team was down by a single point at the half and were down by two with four minutes to go.

"I think we showed some people North Dundas has arrived on the basketball scene. I also don't think he (CCVS coach Chuck Stewart) was ready for this (stiff defence) and he didn't sub for any of his starting five until the end of the third quarter, which says something for our defence, and the way we played."

Jean said coach Stewart complimented the Devils saying North Dundas played the best defence he has seen all season, "and we are the first team to hold CCVS under 50 points this year," chipped in the Devils' coach.

Despite the enormous effort North Dundas came up with they couldn't match the Cornwall girl's experience and their team's depth on the bench.

"Depth and experience, they were the difference," report Jean, "our girls got a real education yesterday. All year they said I ran them too hard in practice, but after a game against the best team in our area and one of Ontario's top three, they all said it hadn't been enough."

Coach Jean feels he can put another excellent team on the floor again in 1987. He loses a lot when senior Donna Koekkoek, a natural team leader, graduates, but feels with the elevation of junior scoring-ace Connie Armstrong to his senior squad next fall combined with his returning crew, the Devils will challenge again. He also noted the presence of Kerri-Lynn Thompson would have certainly helped this year and he hoped she can play next season to strengthen the team even more. Commuting problems from the school to her rural home kept Thompson out of action this year.

**FINAL MATCH**

CCVS outscored the Devils 14-8 in the opening quarter of Tuesday's game. Donna Koekkoek hit for a field goal and two free throws in that period while Rose Rombough and Carol Droppo for the other points.

North Dundas took a 14-9 advantage on the second period scoreboard and trailed by just one (23-22) at the half. Laurie Buske hit for five points, two field goals and a free throw. Koekkoek hit for four of seven foul shots. Jenny Lamb and Tracie McVey hooped two points each. Rombough dropped in one of three free throws before the half. The talented rookie was often triple-teamed by the Raiders, but still managed to set up many of her team's scoring play with some smart passing.

The Devils managed just six third-quarter points while the Raiders wrinkled the twine for nine as they took a 32-28 lead at three-quarter time.

Golden Raiders secured the victory outgunning their visitors 16-7 in the final eight minutes piling up a 49-35 decision.

Golden Raiders missed 13 opportunities from the foul line while the Devils missed 11 of 25 attempts in a game which produced 41 fouls.

Donna Koekkoek led the Dundas attack with 11 points. Laurie Buske turned in seven points. Tracey McVey hooped six and Rose Rombough five. Jenny Lamb and Carol Droppo added two each.

Karen Blohon led the Raiders with 13 points, while Laurie McLean supplied 11.

CCVS will try for the SD&G senior championship (three consecutive) in the final against St. Lawrence. The Saints eliminated General Vanier in their semi-final test last Wednesday winning 54-35.

In junior semi-final action last week CCVS thumped Glengarry Gaels 58-26 and General Vanier ousted St. Lawrence 36-24.



North Dundas' Senior Devils compiled an 11 win, two loss record in their recently completed SD&G basketball season. The Senior Devils are, front, left to right, Beth VanVlaanderen, Donna Koekkoek, Carolyn Anderson, Tracey McVey, Heather Crummy. Back, left to right, Jenny Lamb, Marie Fazzino, coach-Gerry Jean, Karen Milne, Laurie Buske, Rose Rombough. Missing, Carol Droppo.
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## Barkley, Smith score 5, Hawks rally to tie Grads

NAVAN — Mark Smith's second goal of the third period with just 26 seconds left on the clock, gave the visiting Winchester Hawks a much-needed 5-5 draw with the Navan Grads and a very important point in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League's South East Division standings.

The Hawks and Grads then skated through the five-minute overtime period splitting 12 shots as the result remained deadlocked at five.

The tie helped ease the memory of Friday night's dismal 9-1 loss to the big, hard-hitting South Ottawa Canadiens in Winchester. It was the Hawks' ninth loss of the campaign and one of the club's most disappointing efforts to date.

South Ottawa led 2-0 after the first period and then jumped all over the lackluster Hawks in the second period building up a big 8-1 lead after 40 minutes of play. Winchester managed to play the Canadiens to a 1-1 draw in the final 20 minutes but the damage had already been done.

Sunday night in Navan G.M. Ken McClatchie described the final result as better and added "at least they (Hawks) gave it a real effort, which was certainly nice to see."

Kirk Barkley fired in the Hawks' first three goals as they tied the Grads 2-2 in the first period. Barkley's third goal kept it close as the home team took a 5-3 lead in the second period.

Another Chesterville product took over in the third period bringing Winchester back to a 5-5 draw. Right winger Mark Smith banged in both third period goals finally tying it up with just 26 seconds left in regulation time.

Smith combined with Trevor McClatchie and Kirk Barkley at the 26 second mark to give the Hawks their 10th point of the season. Smith scored first at 11:19 of the final frame slicing the Grads lead to 5-4 on a play set up by rookie defenceman Don Marcellus.

Besides his two goals Smith drew an assist in the game and combined with his goal against South Ottawa Friday, "Fred" has now built his total up to 17 goals and 19 assists for 36 points. Smith now stands second in the divisional scoring race, a point behind Char-Lan's Kevin Poapst and three ahead of Metcalfe's Brian Downey who stands third with 33 points.

Barkley's three goals and one assist upped his seasonal mark to 12 goals and 12 assists.

Trevor McClatchie's three assists picked up against the Grads, moves him into seventh place (13g, 14a) in the scoring derby. Mike Sargent's assist put him in ninth place (12g, 14a), two up on teammate Kirk Barkley.

**5-5 TIE**

Kirk Barkley's first goal came on a powerplay engineered by Mike Sargent and Trevor McClatchie at 15:09 of the first period of Sunday's match. Navan tied it up when Kurt Kritsch connected on a Grads' powerplay at 12:24.

Barkley's second marker at 10:53 was set up by newcomer Mike Cholette and McClatchie and gave the Hawks a 2-1 edge. Former Metcalfe Jet Barry Taylor tied it for Navan scoring with 1:24 left in period one.

Barkley's third goal (12th of the year) was another powerplay marker. This time Don Larocque and Mark Smith helped out on the play which made it 3-2 at 10:59 of the second frame.

Navan then exploded for three quick goals in the dying moments of the session grabbing a 5-3 lead before period two was complete. Doug Scharfe, Tom Wardle and Dave Sabean scored at 4:25, 3:05 and 2:24 giving Navan the lead.

Hawks' Jamie McGuire stopped all nine Grads' shots in the final period as he held Navan at bay until his squad could tie it up.

Mark Smith hit from Marcellus at 11:19 to make it 5-4 and then tied it up with McGuire on the bench and just 26 seconds left on the clock.

McGuire stopped 35 of 40 Navan shots while Darren Proulx handled 26 of 31 Winchester drives.

Winchester took eight and Navan 10 minor penalties.

**9-1 LOSS**

Former Winchester Hawk Ben MacIntosh led the South Ottawa Canadiens to their 9-1 win Friday in Winchester. MacIntosh, a former two-year member of the Hawks, scored twice and set up three goals for his new club.

Don MacDonald had a goal and two assists. Mike Lester, Andre Ouellette and Mike Bilyk all had a goal and one assist. Tim Featherstone and Paul Graham netted singles for the big, physical Canadiens.

Mark Smith's powerplay goal which was set up by Trevor McClatchie ruined Steve Brush's shutout at 19:16 of the third period.

Barry Kennedy played the first two periods for Winchester giving way to Jamie McGuire in the third. McGuire stopped five of six shots in the final frame while Kennedy handled 29 of 37 Ottawa shots making some spectacular stops in the process.

Hawks' Scott Konink and Canadiens Tim Featherstone each got three games for pulling each other's face masks in a first-period incident.

**HAWKS' HAPPENINGS**

Newest Hawk, Mike Cholette played his first game Sunday and impressed everyone with his skating talents. He picked up an assist. Cholette joined the Hawks from the Pembroke Junior "A" Lumber Kings where he started the season with suspended Hawk Scott Konink. Konink will be eligible to play again in Winchester's home game against Metcalfe on Sunday, Dec. 7.

Captain Kevin Henry played Sunday and now has played twice in Winchester's last 11 games.

Chris Lavallee and Scott Barton missed Friday's game but returned Sunday.

Don Larocque was hurt Friday and didn't finish the game but played Sunday.

Midget "A" Flyer Ray Sherrer played in Friday's loss.

Hawks play once this weekend when they host the Metro Division-leading Ottawa West Golden Knights Friday (Nov. 28) at 8:15pm.



Hawks' forward Kirk Barkley was under close guard by Canadiens' goalie Steve Brush and an Ottawa defenceman during Friday's 9-1 loss. Barkley escaped custody Sunday night in Navan and scored three times in Winchester's 5-5 tie. Barkley now has 12 goals and 12 assists in 14 games this season.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

## Sears' goal gives Atom C's tie

WINCHESTER — Dave Sears' goal with just 18 seconds left in the game handed the Winchester Atom C Hawks a 5-5 tie with the Metcalfe Mustangs and kept their undefeated Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Atom Level III unbeaten string intact.

Hawks launched their season on Nov. 7 edging the Russell Warriors 4-3. On Nov. 16 they defeated the Morrisburg Lions 5-3, the next day they blanked Metcalfe No. 1 Mustangs 5-0 and they thumped Chesterville Flyers 7-1 on Nov. 20.

Monday's tie with Metcalfe's No. Two Mustangs saw Winchester lead 3-2 after a period but trail 5-3 after two. Grant Williams' goal with 4:51 left cut the visitors lead to 5-4 and Dave Sears' marker, set up by Brendan Bumbaco with 18 seconds left in the game gave the Hawks a 5-5 tie.

Besides the Williams and Sears goals Winchester got goals from Allan Potvin, Brendan Bumbaco and Kevin McConnell. Katie Clapp, Randy McLeod and Bumbaco each collected an assist.

Dave Piper had two goals and two assists for Metcalfe. Dave Crokett scored two and assisted on another.

Hawks' goalie Tim Scott missed the shutout by one in his team's 7-1 win over Chesterville

Grant Williams was top gun for the Hawks scoring three goals and assisting on two others Jason Coons had a goal and two helpers. Brendan Bumbaco scored once and set up another goal. Dave Sears and Randy McLeod each scored once.

Tim Scott registered his first shutout in the Hawks' 5-0 win over Metcalfe No. 1. Brendan Bumbaco led the attack scoring two goals. Dave Sears, Jason Coons and Bob Derraugh added single goals. Grant Williams (2), Dave Barkley and Randy McLeod helped the cause with assists.

Team captain Brendan Bumbaco enjoyed a three goal game in the Hawks' 5-3 win over the Lions in Morrisburg. Kevin McConnell and Dave Sears also dented the twine in that contest. Grant Williams picked up two of the Hawks' three assists.

## Golden Knights tie Jets after trailing 7-3

METCALFE — Ottawa West Golden Knights overcame a 7-3 deficit and tied the Metcalfe Jets 8-8 here in an Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League Friday night.

It was a meeting of the Metro and South East Division leaders and wound up as each club's second no-decision of the campaign. Metcalfe leads the South-East with 18 points (8w, 3l, 2t) while the Golden Knights top the Metro Division with 16 points (7w, 5l, 2t).

Jets led Ottawa 4-2 after 20 minutes of action and were up 7-3 after Dave Warren connected from Mike Thebarge and Craig Barton-Hill at 13:50 of the second period. Ottawa West then cracked in two goals slicing the Jets' lead to 7-5.

Metcalfe widened their lead to 8-5 at 17:15 of the third period when Rob Melenhorst completed a play started by Mike Upton and Don Bissonette but the Golden Knights mounted an attack and got goals from Tim Swords at 15:09 (8-6), Mario Collette at 3:05 (8-7) and the tying tally from Peter Imeson with 1:12 left on the clock to send the match to overtime.

The five-minute extra session failed to decide the issue.

Jets' coach Peter DeRooy said both teams had their opportunity to win it in the overtime but no one could get the job done.

Metcalfe's coach was a little disappointed his squad let a 7-3 lead slip away. "It should never have happened, we should have won it."

The coach noted that he was missing Darcy Provost and Mike Pratt through suspension, Jeff Flichel and Barry Stefureak were away and Brian Downey was tossed out for a third-period fight. Alain Robinson was also hurt and didn't finish the game, leaving his Jets with just three defencemen. But he stressed the four-goal lead should've stood up.

Mike Upton led Metcalfe's attack with two goals and one assist. Rob Melenhorst and Mike Thebarge each had a goal and three helpers. Craig Barton-Hill and Dave Warren each collected a goal and one assist. Shawn Beckstead hit for a goal and set up two. Brian Downey fired in a single goal. Mike Fournier, Peter Holmes (2) and Don Bissonette drew assists.

Pierre Labelle (Jets) and Mark Maillet faced each other in nets.

Peter Imeson and Tim Swords each potted two for the Knights. Tony Lopez, Barry Giberson, Liam Kealey and Marco Collette notched single goals. Andy Thompson picked up three and Lopez two assists.

Jets play tonight (Wed.Nov. 26) in South Ottawa and host Clarence Creek this Friday (Nov. 28) at 8:15pm.

## Lions double Smokies

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Lions Club and Mountain Fire Department Smokies padded their positions atop Mountain Township Floorhockey League standings winning Monday night's games here at the Nationview gym.

Lions Club ran to a two-goal, 6-4, victory over South Mountain W.I. in one end of the weekly doubleheader. In the other contest the undefeated Lions doubled S.M. Electric 10-5.

Lions lead the league with 10 points following Monday's action. The Smokies are two back at eight points. The W.I. has two and S.M. is still looking for a win.

Eric Patterson sparked the Lions to their 6-4 win over W.I. scoring a goal in each period as his squad led 2-1 after one and 5-2 after two. Brett Richardson scored twice and set up a goal. His second goal in the final second of play in the second period proved to be the winner. Scott Clark scored the other goal. Stacey Weagant drew an assist.

Andrew McCooeye scored three of the WIs four goals. Kris McGlone had the other one, scoring in the second period.

In the other encounter the Smokies pumped in five unanswered goals in the first period, added four in the second frame for a 9-2 lead and held on for a 10-5 win over S.M. Electric.

Jamie Foley scored five times for the winners. Troy Mayhew added two and one assist. Jeff Berube hit for a pair and now has nine goals on the year. Daryl Beck scored once and set up another goal.

Jamie Hamilton had two goals and one assist for S.M. Scott Beggs, Kyle Marriner and Marty Vandemheen added a goal each. Vandemheen also earned an assist.



*Gamble trophy winners*

The Laurie Duguay rink, one of two rinks representing the Russell Curling Club captured the Gamble trophy here at the WCC on Saturday. Duguay defeated Metcalfe's Gord Morrow in the final. Left to right, Peggy Duguay, Laurie Duguay, Gamble Trophy sponsor-Muriel Gamble, Edith Lamoureux and Bob Lamoureux.

# Duguay rink captures Gamble Cup

WINCHESTER — Russell's Laurie Duguay captured the Gamble Cup here on Saturday defeating Gord Morrow's Metcalfe rink 10-4 in the championship match.

Mrs. Muriel Gamble of Russell, the trophy's sponsor, presented the silver cup to the winning foursome here Saturday evening following a day-long competition between four of the area's curling clubs. The Gamble annually pits two mixed curling teams from Winchester, Morrisburg, Russell and Metcalfe against each other each year. Following Saturday's event the Gamble returns to its home rink in Russell.

The '86 champs began the day defeating Winchester's Dave Levere. They then eliminated Metcalfe's Earl Maahs and eventually Metcalfe's Gord Morrow 10-4 in the final game to capture the cup.

On the "B" side Winchester's Dave Levere and his rink of Carroll Fraser, Bill Fraser and Janet Levere recovered from their opening round loss to Duguay and defeated Morrisburg's Bob Weagant in the consolation semi-final. Levere then earned the runner-up prize defeating Russell's Norm Inglis 7-2 in the consolation final.

Inglis reached the final eliminating Morrisburg's Bob Beddingfield in semi-final play. Inglis dropped to the consolation round when he lost his opening match to Winchester's Ron Rutley. Rutley and his foursome of Marilyn Williams, Allen McCaslin and Helen Bartholomew then dropped a very close decision to Gord Morrow in semi-final-round action and were eliminated.

Curling with Metcalfe's Gord Morrow were Claire O'Brien, Ron O'Brien and Doris Gallinger.

Members of Russell's Norm Inglis rink were Mary Inglis, Bob and Liette LaForce.

Winchester curling club president Jim Beattie congratulated this year's participants and brought greetings from the host club.

Event co-ordinator Dave Levere introduced the winning club and the other prize winning rinks as the presentation ceremonies' M.C.

Levere also noted curling in general here in the host club is on an upswing and reported an increase in membership of 50 this season bringing the club's membership to up over the 170 mark, a statistic he finds very encouraging.

WCC's next event is slated for this Saturday (Nov. 29) when the annual Grey Cup 'Spiel will be staged. Levere reports a full slate of teams ready to battle for the Grey "Pot".

# Jeff Stanley leads Canadiens

## Down Cold Springs Hawks 6-2, share second with Dan Morris Leafs

METCALFE — After a slow start the Bradley Computax Canadiens have started to move up in the Metcalfe Town Hockey League standings. Sunday the Canadiens got three goals from Jeff Stanley and downed the Cold Springs Hawks 6-2. That victory dropped the Country Inn Hawks into fourth place and boosted the Canadiens into a share of second place with the Dan Morris Equipment Leafs who dropped a 5-2 decision to the front-running Wichers Construction Bruins the same day.

Bruins lead the league with 13 points while the Canadiens and Leafs are deadlocked at eight. Cold Springs Hawks have seven points.

Jeff Stanley scored a goal a period leading Bradley to their 6-2 decision over the Hawks. The game was tied at a goal after a period but the Canadiens took a 3-2 lead in period two and expanded it to a 6-2 win. Tyrone Franey hit for two goals and one assist. Bruce Kerfoot scored a goal and picked up an assist. Mike Foubert drew three assists while Dan Crerar and John Hickling earned two each. Terry LaRose had one helper. Roy McCooeye was the winning goalie.

George Nesbitt and Jim Hand replied for the Hawks. Erin Franey, Nesbitt, Jude Cyr and Fred Zlpning all picked up assists.

In Sunday's other match Mike Stanley scored twice helping Wichers Bruins to their sixth win in nine tries, a 5-2 decision over the Morris Leafs.

Bruins led 3-0 after a period and 3-2 after two.

Besides Mike Stanley's two goals Kevin Downey added a goal and two assists. Doug Reaney and Brian Wynn potted single goals. Paul Nooyen collected three assists. Keith Benn, Doug Hicks and Fred Young each earned an assist.

Brian Kerfoot posted the victory for the league leaders.

Dan Rausch scored both Leaf goals. Willis Stevens and Tony Hendricks picked up the assists.

# McKay powers 'Huslers'

WINCHESTER — Peter McKay scored two goals here Sunday morning leading the Harvex Huslers to a 4-2 win over Metcalfe.

In a later Sunday morning Oldtimers' match Winchester's Oldtimer Hawks lost 7-5 to a short-staffed Williamsburg crew. Despite two goal efforts by both Dave Armstrong and Sheldon McLoed and another by Reg Hyndman the Old Hawks lost a 7-5 decision.

In the Harvex-Metcalfe contest Walter Nibogie gave the visitors an early 1-0 lead only to have the Huslers come back for a win. McKay scored twice for Harvex. Bob Peddle and Don Marcellus supplied singles. Nibogie beat Kevin Baldwin for both Metcalfe markers.

Harvex skated to a 7-3 victory over Chesterville in that village last Wednesday. Playing with just seven skaters the Huslers were able to post the decision. Don Marvellus scored three times for the winners. Dick Christie added a pair of goals, Jim Shaw and Grey Allen completed the scoring hitting for singles.


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# Novice Hawks split games

MORRISBURG — Geoff Hardy scored a pair of first-period goals here Sunday leading the visiting Winchester Novice Hawks to a 5-3 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victory over the hometown Morrisburg Lions.

Last Saturday in Metcalfe, where Winchester started their two-game road trip, David Schow scored twice helping the Metcalfe Mustangs to a 3-2 win over the Hawks in an exciting match.

Here in Sunday's contest Winchester took a 3-1 first-period lead on goals by Ryan Filion and two by Hardy. Ryan Swerdfeger and Robbie Raistrick assisted on Filion's goal at 13:59 while Rick Brousseau and Tim Shrigley helped out on both Hardy markers.

Jason Harper replied for Morrisburg.

Hawks' captain Tim Shrigley scored from Tim Clapp at 6:27 of the second period keeping the Hawks ahead (4-3) after two frames. Jonathan Saunders notched both Lions' goals in the second frame.

Robbie Raistrick hit on a play set up by Jamie Birtch with 5:03 left in the final frame giving Winchester their 5-3 victory.

Seumas Gordon and Chris Scott tended nets for Winchester.

The day before in Metcalfe the Mustangs and Hawks played through a scoreless first period and then traded four goals in the second period. It remained deadlocked at 2-2 until there was just 1:41 left on the clock. Dave Schow won it for Metcalfe scoring from Jeremy Nibogie in the dying moments. Schow scored twice for the winners. Nibogie hit for the other goal. Greg Bourbonnais, Mike Maunders and Dan Perron all picked up an assist.

Murray Link and Geoff Hardy fired in unassisted second-period goals for the Hawks.

# Hyndman nets two for Atoms

WINCHESTER — Jeff Hyndman netted a pair of unassisted goals here last Monday night leading his Winchester Atom A Hawks to a 4-3 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victory over the visiting Kemptville Royals.

Last Monday's decision over the Royals followed up a 4-3 victory over the Flyers in Athens on Nov. 15.

Mark Lynch connected from Tyler Johansen and Ryan Buske at 3:01 of the first period tying the game with Kemptville at 1-1 after the Royals had taken a 1-0 edge on a Shawn Forbes marker at 6:56.

Hyndman's unassisted effort at 13:39 of period two made it 2-1 for the Hawks.

Andrew Holmes' goal set up by Mark Lynch and Tyler Johansen at 11:42 of period three enlarged Winchester's lead to 3-1. Hyndman's second goal with 7:34 left on the clock then expanded it to a 4-1 game.

In Athens the home town Flyers led 2-1 after a period but trailed Winchester 3-2 after two frames. The Hawks went up 4-2 when Ryan Buske clicked on a pass from Mark Lynch with 6:03 left in period three. Athens cut the final difference to 4-3 on Karl Herbison's goal with 19 seconds left on the clock.

Tyler Johansen and Mark Lynch paced the Hawks' attack scoring a goal and one assist each. Ryan Buske and Erin Berry snapped in single goals. Mike Spear picked up one assist.

# Hawks double Pee Wee Lions

WINCHESTER — Kevin Williams and Troy McNaughton each scored twice here Monday night splitting their squad's four goals in a 4-2 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee Level II victory over the visiting Morrisburg Pee Wee B Lions.

The victory evened the Hawks' record for the past week at a win and a loss following Saturday's 7-3 loss to the Brockville Selkirk Warriors in Brockville.

Brockville jumped out to a 5-2 first-period lead on the Hawks and cruised to their 7-3 decision. Kevin Williams, Troy McNaughton and Shawn Backes bagged the Hawks' goals in that contest. Dereck Holmes and Jerry Gibson earned assists.

Mark Servage paced the Warriors with a two-goal, three-assist effort. Doug Gill popped in a pair.

Here in Monday's game Winchester grabbed a 1-0 first-period lead on Morrisburg when Kevin Williams hit from Darrell Bloom and Jason Ouellette at 6:36.

Troy McNaughton upped the Hawks' lead to 2-0 scoring from Brad Robinson and Chris Oldford at 7:05 of period two. Fred Duval then split the difference scoring the Lions' first goal at 2:36 of the same frame.

Rob Domanko's unassisted goal at 11:26 of the final frame got the Lions a 2-2 tie but the Hawks rallied for two goals to skate away with a 4-2 win. Troy McNaughton's unassisted goal at 10:51 won it. Williams' second goal at 7:12 came from Chris Oldford and salted the win away.



## Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

**THERE IS A PROBLEM. WHAT IS THE ANSWER?**

If the Hawks can find the answer to their problem, maybe they could pass it on to some of the teams in the NHL as that league has been making some major changes lately and doesn't seem to be finding the answers. The first person who always is the centre of attack when things go wrong is the poor old coach, but he can only do so much and his frustrations are terrific when he sees last night's practice routine being completely ignored. After all he is not on the ice and making the mistakes. Perhaps the biggest problem that the locals started a few years ago when the set up of the league was changed, and the big city teams with their large reserve of playing talent and their big bank accounts, were allowed entry. It is evident that the voice in hockey matters has become very weak when alignments are made. It is rather naive to think that towns like ours with a total minor hockey system of around 175 can expect to ice a team that will be competitive with a city that in days gone by, operated the Ottawa City league which supported six of the best junior teams around. Char-Lan has a great source of talent with the Cornwall Royals keeping young players from across the country in their camp and as reserves. It is very discouraging for a team to lose every game or at least most of them when they drop down to Junior C and play for a winner and don't let anyone tell you that this has not hurt the Hawks, not only for the availability of talent, but also the old pride that used to be there when you had to fight to make the team or sit out of hockey. Gone are the days of packed arenas for even league games and the stream of cars that once drove to Morrisburg on a Sunday afternoon are now a thing of the past. It is my opinion that if we once again played Morrisburg, Kemptville, Cardinal, etc., the old interest could be revived and maybe we would not be playing as great a brand of hockey, but the rivalry would be there and that would spark the pride and the local interest not only of the fans, but the players. This however, is not the case and the only way that we can expect to be a part of hockey as it now stands is to get a supreme effort from the team when they are on the ice not for a period and a half, but for the full 60 minutes. A big task granted, but it can be done. I'm happy that is is not my decision to say how. Hawks play Ottawa West here this Friday then they go to Char-Lan on Dec. 6 to meet the Rebels. Their next task is two back-to-back games against Metcalfe, sure a tough road ahead. By the way they are down to less than 10 Holiday Happiness tickets if you haven't got one you may be too late.

**TERRY STILL UP THERE AND DOING WELL**

We are very happy to report that the pride of Winchester, young Terry Carkner, is still up with the New York Rangers and not only playing regularly, but doing well in the big leagues. At the age of only 20 it is a tough assignment, as you have to be a tough boy with a lot of talent to mix with the veterans. Last week Terry got his first goal and I can guess that the puck will be coming back to Winchester. Tery now has three points with a couple of assists also to his credit. We will watch with pride his progress under new coach Phil Esposito.

# Tremblay posts shutouts

RUSSELL — Goalie Jeff Tremblay played perfectly in his last two Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Bantam Level II games. Tremblay posted back-to-back shutouts in a pair of 5-0 Russell Warrior victories.

Sunday (Nov. 23) in Cardinal he blanked the Redbirds 5-0 making it two shutouts in a row after last Thursday's 5-0 win in Winchester over the Hawks.

In Cardinal Michael Geerts scored from Jonathan Speek and Trevor Clost at 14:30 of the first period and finished the game with three goals.

He made it 2-0 at 7:15 of period two hitting on a pass from James Morrow. Geerts' third goal was an unassisted effort at 7:10 of the third frame and made it 4-0

Jonathan Speek batted in a Shawn Savoie rebound at 3:34 of period two for Russell's third goal and Jamie Paulus made it 5-0 tipping in a Richard Hamelin pass on a powerplay with 1:02 left on the clock. Clost also drew an assist on the final goal.

In Winchester last Thursday Richard Hamelin led the Warriors with three goals. He scored once in period one as Russell took a 3-0 first period lead on the Hawks. Hamelin finished the hat trick with a pair in the second.

Jonathan Speek and Keith Chesshire added the other Russell goals. Cheshire (3), Jamie Paulus (2) and James Morrow (2) set up all of the goals.

# Runners Association honors Runnalls

CORNWALL — Winchester athletes Alvin Runnalls and Ian Sim were honored at the annual Seaway Valley Runners' Association banquet staged here recently at the Porto Bello Restaurant.

Runnalls competed in every SVRA event over the past season, earned a total of 209 points and captured the association's 'runner of the year' honors. Cornwall's Dana Gadbois was runner up to Runnalls with 185 points.

Ian Sim accumulated 155 points in his first season and was selected as the organization's top new male runner of the year.

Winchester's Dr. Ray Dawes was fourth overall with 184 points while his running mate, Jonas Fossitt, also of Winchester finished seventh with 152 points.

Alexandria's Marjie Laferriere was deemed top female runner (168 points) for '86.

Mary Rose Dawes and Marnie Fossitt, both of Winchester, wound up fourth (87 points) and sixth (74 points) respectively.

# Pee Wee C's post 3 wins

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Pee Wee C Hawks improved their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Level III record to four wins and a loss by winning their last three contests.

On Nov. 19 in Spencerville Kreg Raistrick took a pass from Dane Pilon and Tim Freeland and scored at 13:20 of the second period notching the game's only goal in a 1-0 victory over South Grenville. Denny Raistrick posted the shutout for the Hawks.

Here at home last Thursday the Hawks slammed the visiting Morrisburg Lions 6-1 and Monday night in Morrisburg completed the sweep blanking the Lions 2-0.

Denny Raistrick posted the shutout in Morrisburg receiving all of the offensive support he needed from Rickie Sarault who scored from Tim Freeland and Jamie Levere at 24 seconds of the second period and Cory Fluke who made it 2-0 hitting from Phillip Burns with 4:56 left in the contest.

In last Thursday's 6-1 win over Morrisburg, centre Richie Sarault set up four goals leading Winchester to victory.


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## *Junior Devils*

North Dundas District High School's Junior Devils recently completed their SD&G basketball season with a loss in quarter-final playoff action. Front, left to right, Brenda Rystephanuk, Marcie McClatchie, Megan Furuness, Cathy Allison, Erin Crowder, Chantal Dicaire. Back, left to right, Debbie Fling, Caitlin Wells, Connie Armstrong, coach - Chris Bowen, Tracey Ford, Shannon Warren. Missing, Cindy Cholowski.

# CountryBoy edges Aqua Fun Flyers 2-1

WINCHESTER — Jamie Utman's goal with 3:39 left in the game vaulted the first-place CountryBoy Blazers to a 2-1 win over the Aqua Fun Flyers in the first of two Winchester Town Hockey League games played here last Tuesday.

In the evening's final, Al McLean scored twice leading the Country Kitchen Canadiens into second place. McLean's goals sparked the Canadiens to their third straight win, a 5-3 decision over the Fridgen-Filion Raiders.

After six games the Blazers lead the league with 10 of a possible 12 points. Country Kitchen is the only other team sporting a 500 mark and they are second with six points. Raiders have five and Aqua Fun three points.

CountryBoy cracked open a scoreless game with Aqua Fun with just 4:34 left in the second period when Terry Richardson beat Kevin Baldwin with a long drifting shot to make it a 1-0 game. Dave Kerr picked up the assist.

Flyers tied it up quickly when Doug Last took a Gerry McBain pass and beat Dan Hogaboam on a neat backhand move at the 3:18 mark.

Jamie Utman, standing off to the left on Baldwin's crease, knocked in the winning goal with 3:39 left in the game. Dave Coleman set up the winner.

In the evening's second game the raiders took an early 1-0 lead on Country Kitchen, but couldn't hold off the hardcharging Canadiens who stormed back to win their third straight by a 5-3 count.

Perry Marriner scored from Jeff Derue at 17:04 of period one giving the Raiders a 1-0 lead. Al McLean's first goal of the match, set up by Dan Lecours and Gerry Belanger with 8:44 left tied things up.

Marty Little gave the Raiders a 2-2 tie when he scored from Randy Docksteader at 13:55 of period two after Owen Shortt's unassisted goal at 15:55 had put the Canadiens up 2-1.

Country Kitchen then roared out in front 5-2 scoring three consecutive goals in period three.

Ken Quaile made it a 3-2 game scoring on a bad angle from deep in the corner. Gary Hoy and Bruce Cowell drew assists on the go-ahead marker at 17:10.

Al McLean's second goal of the game and fifth in six games upped it to 4-2 at 10:03. Pierre Beausoleil and Owen Shortt engineered that goal.

Barry Redmond whipped in a Ken Quaile pass at the 6:38 mark and gave the Kitchen a 5-2 edge.

Marty Little's unassisted goal with 44 seconds left on the clock made it a 5-3 final.

Steve Bear Johnston posted the win while Lyle Shrigley took the loss.

# Newington claims first victory in 10

WINCHESTER — It's taken them 10 starts but Newington has finally hit the win column. The 'Ton nipped fifth ranked Winchester Raiders 1-0 here in one of four Winchester and District Broomball League games played Sunday night to move from the ranks of the winless.

Dave Dingwall was the game's hero scoring the winning goal on a pass from Calvin Beaudette at 6:39 of the first period. Terry Gulligar was the victorious goaler posting the shutout in what was an important win for the 'Ton. The victory moved them past winless Toyes Hill and on into seventh place in the WDBBL "B" Pool.

Toyes Hill slipped into last place Sunday dropping a 4-1 decision to second ranked Dunbar Panthers. It was the ninth loss in 10 starts for the Roadrunners and left them eighth overall.

Dunbar took a 2-0 first half lead on the Roadrunners on a pair of goals by Larry Gallinger who hit from Mike Hoogeveen at 18:56 and Craig Cullen at 12:58. Toyes Hill cut the Panther's lead to 2-1 when Ross Dillabough drilled an Eric Petersen relay in behind Wayne Pitt at 21:35 of the second half.

But Dunbar pulled away notching a pair of unanswered goals. Lynn Whitteker bagged his 12th of the year on a relay provided by Larry Gallinger at 16:26 to make it 3-1. Laurie Blanchard finished it off connecting for his 11th at 5:54. Denis Roy drew the assist on that play.

### UNDEFEATED

Front-running Ormond Cloverdales improved their record to 10 and zero in their match downing fourth place Prescott Road Knights 5-0.

Ben Melenhorst posted the shutout for the winners who led 3-0 at the half and 5-0 at the buzzer. Paul Petersen led Ormond's point production with three scoring a goal and assisting on two others. Tony Vanderlaan, Brent Taylor and Dan McDiarmid netted single goals. Carl Patterson, Doug Sloan and Bill Robinson all drew assists.

### VIKINGS BLANK CRYSLER

In the evening's other confrontation Morewood Vikings plundered Crysler 3-0 to stay two points behind second ranked Dunbar and within four of Ormond. The victory improved the Vike's record to eight and two and dropped Crysler's to two, eight and two.

Laurie Menard posted the shutout for the Vikes who scored all of their goals in the first period. Brian Como's seventh goal of the season came on a pass from Gerald Eby at 24:41 of the first half and proved to be the winner. Eby then made it two-zip scoring from Pete VanGurp at the 18:47 mark. Larry St. Pierre increased it to 3-0 firing home a Vince Cousineau rebound with 5:04 left in the first half.


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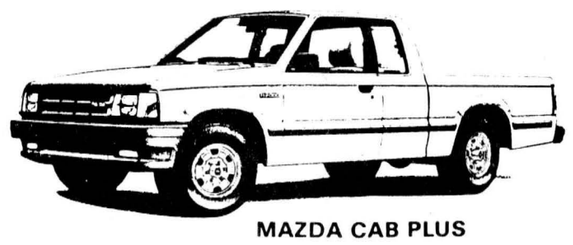
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# Guidance Corner

**by Don Stephen, Head of Guidance**
**North Dundas District High School**

The first formal examinations will be held from Jan. 22 to Jan. 29. In order to prepare for these examinations the next seven columns will be devoted to study methods.

You may ask the questions: Why study? And how much? Every student needs to study if he intends to make a success of school work. Of course, if a student makes up his mind that he is not interested in making progress he should not bother reading any further. Some students must study more than others — a great deal depends on a person's basic ability and speed of learning. This is something that each student has to find out for himself — how much study is necessary to do a good job.

In high school it is usually estimated that a Grade 9 student should do, on the average, from one to one and a half hours per night of homework and study. This should be increased each year until he is doing about three hours or more in the senior grades. Notice I said average — some students may be able to do less and some will have to do more.

There is something to be gained from every subject whether or not is applies directly to what you intend to do in the future. If a subject did not provide some value it would not be in the curriculum. Try to see the practical, academic and cultural values of subjects and realize that all these values are necessary for a well-balanced education.

You will get more out of school if you adopt the idea that each subject is worthwhile and that each day you will have accomplished something for your effort.

The suggestions that we will be giving you during the next few weeks are intended to develop procedures, that repeated over and over again will become "habits". It has been found that so-called "good students" have worked out ideas such as will be described, and have used them consistently over a period of years until they have become fixed habits. No longer, then does the student have to force himself to concentrate, do homework, review, etc., because now it is an automatic habit — the same as one's daily routine of getting up at a certain time, eating in a certain place, washing and dressing in a certain manner and so on.

In high school, you are facing years of increasingly difficult academic work. Much of our time will be spent learning from books, talks and discussions. How well do you know how to learn in this way? Are you handicapping yourself by poor, ineffective methods in managing your school affairs? High school life can be happy and successful provided you have the ability, efficient work and study habits and the will to work hard. You can't do much about the first, but you are able to improve in the second and third.

Not many of us possess the ability to grasp and retain work at the high school level without plenty of drill and review. Even a small amount of daily review has been found to be the most effective method of making good school progress. Without prompt review, a great deal of reading and listening time is wasted.

The reason lies in the nature of memory. Only elephants in fables never forget. Humans require some extended concentration or deeper processing if material is to be fixed in memory. This is the purpose of review. Tests have shown that students who review immediately after a reading assignment and ten minutes or so each week remember 85 per cent of the material two months later, while those who don't reveiw forget 85 per cent. So no stories like, "I don't have any homework". There is always a need to review what you have taken that day and during the last week. Homework does not mean only assigned work. Effective home study depends on efficient planning. The ability to decide what review you need and the developing of the will power necessary to see it is done, are two major qualities needed for success in school life.

"It ain't necessary to work harder, just work smarter" is a saying that can often be applied to study. Here is a short list of things that are part of developing good study habits:

1) Make up a study time table for youself, giving a fair share of time to each subject.

2) Keep a record of all assignments so that you know what you are going to do — don't waste time starting.

3) Avoid unproductive effort such as daydreams, doodling etc.

4) When assigned work is complete re-read or re-check.

5) Plan to review a certain amount per subject each week.

6) Reading over notes or doing oral checks are usually not enough. Write out your own summaries and review from these.

7) Do special assignments as soon as you get them — don't let them all pile up on one night.

8) Get help when you need it — but don't depend on it continually.

Remember that this is your job. You must take the responsibility for doing what is necessary to be successful.

# NDDHS teacher appointed business studies co-ordinator

MAPLE RIDGE — A North Dundas District High School teacher will be assuming the role of business studies co-ordinator with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education.

Shelagh Peever, currently serving as director of business studies at North Dundas, will take over the new position in a round of staff appointments recently announced by director of education and board secretary Rosaire Leger.

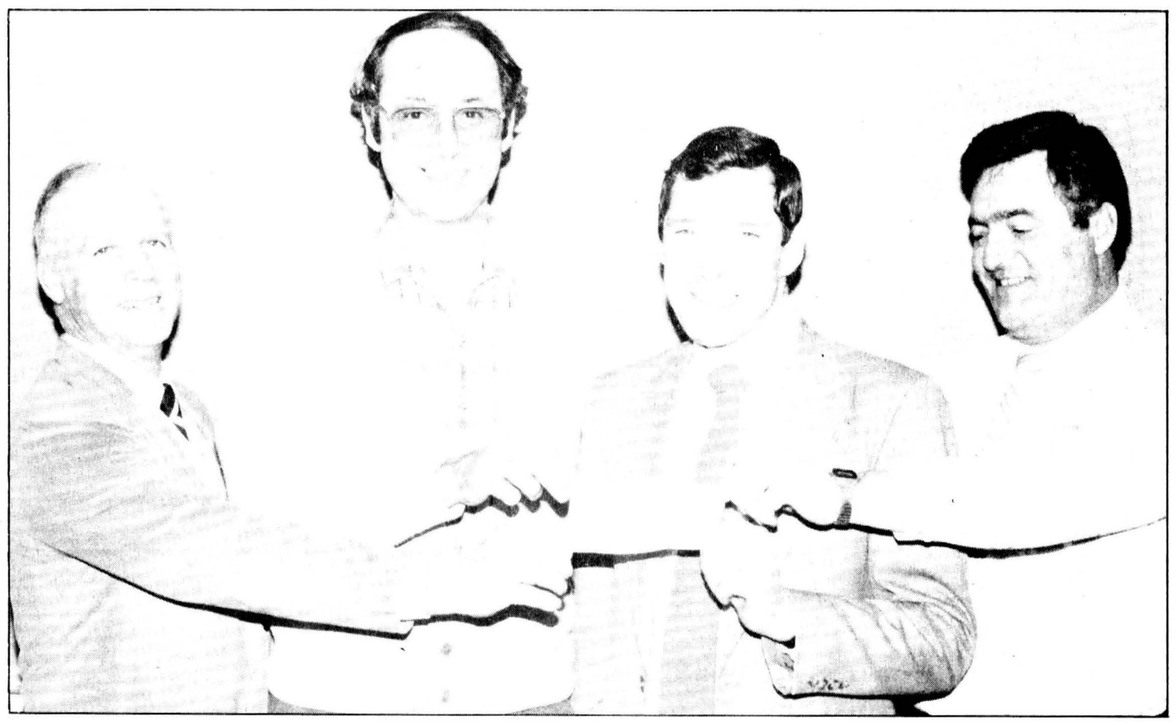
Peever has a permanent vocational certificate and also specialist qualifications in accounting. As well, she holds an honors Bachelor of Arts degree from Laurentian University and a Master of Education degree, specializing in administration from the University of Ottawa. During the 1985-86 school year she served as an appointed representative business educator on the board of education's steering committee for the review of vocational studies.

The board has authorized the placement of a business studies co-ordinator as well as a technical studies co-ordinator on a half-time basis. The two co-ordinators will be responsible primarily for implementing the recommendations of the recent review report on business and technological studies in SD&G. The review was received and approved by the board at its regular October meeting.

The technical studies co-ordinator's post will be held by Brian Gilmour, currently vice-principal at St. Lawrence High School. A practicing administrator within the board, Gilmour has a Bachelor of Science degree with specialist qualifications as well as principal certification. His role will be to implement the review recommendations on preparing students for careers in technological areas.

Richard Plamondon, currently teaching computer education at St. Lawrence High School, has been appointed as the board of education's computer studies consultant for secondary programs.

Also appointed to a consulting position with the board is Delores Green who is currently teaching at Rothwell-Osnabruck School. She will become elementary computer studies consultant and junior division consultant on a full-time basis. Her experience includes teaching at the junior level and involvement in computer awareness programs for Kindergarten to Grade 8 for the past four years. She holds a B.A. degree and a specialist certificate in computer education.



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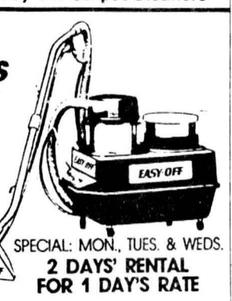

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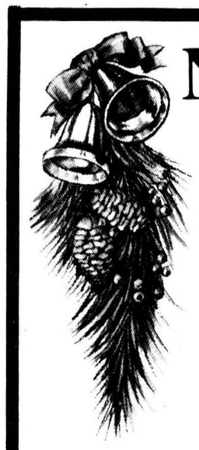

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# Editorial

## Conflicting signals

The failure of our government to get its act together in handling the recently imposed U.S. tariff on softwood lumber can only be seen as encouragement to the increasingly powerful forces of protectionism in America.

The federal government's efforts to strike a deal with the U.S. Commerce Department has done nothing to discourage the Americans from dictating to us in international trade. The U.S. imposed a 15 per cent punitive duty on Canadian softwood lumber imports last month after a strong lumber coalition charged that low stumpage fees in this country amounted to unfair government subsidies to an export commodity.

In an effort to stave off the tariff, federal trade minister Pat Carney offered to settle the issue by raising the stumpage fees (charged to lumber producers for cutting trees on crown lands) by 10 per cent. By making this offer — which the U.S. lumber coalition rejected anyway — the federal government irreparably damaged its original position that our lumber industry is not being unfairly subsidized. The 15 per cent duty was imposed in October. In response, Carney made a second offer — after claiming the 10 per cent fee increase was her "final offer" — to take measures to raise the price of exported Canadian lumber by 15 per cent if the duty is removed.

When Carney flew to the first ministers' conference in Vancouver on Thursday to outline the deal to the provincial premiers, most seemed to favor the idea. It is better for the provinces to collect more money in the form of higher stumpage fees than for the Americans to take it in the form of tariffs, some argued. But Ontario premier David Peterson denounced the deal as a capitulation to the Americans, which sets a precedent for other Canadian industries to give in to similar demands.

Giving in to U.S lobby groups, making a series of "final" offers and openly squabbling is no way to inspire respect in international relations. If Canada is to deal effectively with the increasing tendency in the U.S. to throw up protective trade barriers, our leaders will have to learn to speak with one voice in protecting Canadian interests.

C.M.



# The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

"Charge!" — famous battle cry.

"Charge!" — famous shopping cry.

The man in the brown suit was holding the nightgown up in the air, pinching its hangar between two fingers like someone who just discovered what the cat dragged home the night before.

He smiled crookedly and shrugged when he saw me watching him.

I nodded. There is no need for words between men who are standing with embarrassed looks among women's clothes. Being there, in the path of the thick drifting air of the perfume counter when hammers and nails and golf clubs and tennis balls and everything that is not women's clothes is only a few hundred feet away, says it all.

It's like a wedding ring.

The man in the brown suit folded the pink nightgown neatly over his arm and walked away to a sales counter. I returned my attention to my daughter who was now standing in front of a full length mirror making faces. I squatted down with her, pressed my index fingers into my cheeks, stuck out my tongue and said, "Nyah, nyah, nyah."

We were still laughing when my wife's reflection joined us in the mirror.

"Did you see something your sister might like for Christmas?" she asked.

"No," I said, taking my fingers out of my cheeks. "There doesn't seem to be anything really nice here."

She made a blowing sound with her mouth that I knew was meant as a polite raspberry. "Alright," I said. "I just don't know how to buy clothes for women."

"You don't know how to buy clothes for men either," my wife said. "It doesn't matter anyway. I found something. Now go pay for it."

I looked at the price tag. "I don't have enough money for that," I said. I opened my wallet as evidence and fingered the few bills that lay inside.

"Use your credit card," she said.

"My what?"

"Your credit card. Your Sears credit card."

It had happened a year before. A woman sitting at a booth at the entrance of a Sears store asked my wife if she wanted a charge card for the store. My wife agreed, filling in the application form for both of us. A month later we received two blue and white plastic cards.

I opened the snap to the plastic envelopes and flipped through the licences, insurance cards, business cards and a warranty card from the wallet manufacturer that was now nearly disintegrated. The charge card was in the last envelope.

"I don't know what to do," I said. "I've never used a charge card before."

"How can you get through life without using a credit card?" my wife asked.

I turned the card over in my hand. The blue bands along the top and bottom were chipped. "Well, I have used it, but only to take the ice off my windshield," I said.

My wife twisted her head like her neck had just broken. "Get in the line and use your card."

The line to the cashier was long and straggling. No one talked except to say "charge" to the cashier when she asked, "Is this cash or charge?" There was nothing but plastic.

I decided early in life that I did not want a charge card. It was partly due to fear. I was afraid the plastic might make me reckless and that I might end up putting a new car on credit with no means of paying it off by the next billing.

I also like the idea of paying by cash. It was something rich people would do. "I'm paying with cash because I have a lot of it on hand." Once, when I bought a 10-speed bicycle, I wrapped some $20 bills around a wad of ones and fives and produced the roll at the counter of the sports shop. They might have been more impressed if they hadn't known I needed the bicycle for my only means of transportation.

Then, two days after my daughter was born, I was caught. I needed a baby's car seat and I did not have enough cash. "I would like to buy this baby's seat with a personal cheque," I said to the cashier.

"That's fine," she said. "I'll need two pieces of identification."

I gave her my driver's licence and a card from Cannon saying that I belonged to the camera company's owners' club. "I can't accept this," the clerk said, looking at the owner's card. "Have you got a credit card?"

"No," I said. "That's why I want to give you a cheque."

"If you had a credit card then I could accept this cheque," she said.

"If I had a credit card I wouldn't have to give you a cheque," I said.

I ended up borrowing the money from a friend and wondering about a capitalist system with no cheques and balances.

"Will this be charge or cash?" the cashier asked me.

"I'm sorry?"

"Cash or charge?"

I held up my Sears card. "I've never used this before," I told her.

"It's just like money," she said.

Right. Try cleaning a windshield off with a quarter.



# Letters

**The Editor:**

There is an issue that affects each of our lives in today's society: Crime. However, until we are personally affected there exists a great deal of apathy from the general public. We all read about the rising crime rate, armed robberies, break-ins, drug abuse, drunk driving, child and wife abuse and many other crimes.

I don't know the solution to the ills of today's society, but I am determined not to have my life or business ruined by some unscrupulous criminals who have no respect for the lives or property of others. I don't know how the criminals, who just last week broke into my place of business and "ripped off" the tools of my livelihood, get their kicks, but right now I am angry enough to install an alarm system complete with a swivel machine gun. I am sure that would give any criminal breaking in, his or her last "kick".

What in the world is happening to peaceful country living? Sure, my place of business is quite isolated, but what difference does it make? Stores in busy sections of town with people in attendance all the time still need to spend thousands of dollars to protect themselves against shoplifing and theft. The effects from the criminal sector of society have cost me at least $20,000 over the past six years and I know that all of the businessmen in our town of Winchester spend a great deal of money on crime prevention. All of this costs the general public dearly in increased cost of consumer goods, increased cost of police protection, increased insurance rates and other hidden costs.

Then there is the tremendous and immeasurable moral cost of crime.

Should our children grow up in a society where crime and abuse is accepted as a fact of life? Should we tell our 6-year-olds that behind any tree an evil person may be lurking? Should our senior citizens be afraid to walk alone outside? Should our girls be afraid to walk outside after daylight hours? Are we coming to a point that we accept living with the fear and paranoia of crime? Maybe I will be forced to live with crime, but I cannot and will not accept the effect of crime or crime itself. Just a few years ago I could leave my car parked in town with the keys in it. Now I have to lock the doors. As I said before, what happened to peaceful living in Winchester?

What, then, is the answer? I don't know all the answers, but I do know that if we together change our attitude toward this deplorable situation things can change, even improve. Instead of criticizing the police we can co-operate with them and ask their advice. After all we pay them to be experts in the field of criminology, so let us use their expertise to the maximum.

Do we who are parents know what our children and teenagers are involved in? Do we know what even our 17 and 18-year-olds are up to if they are not home in the evening or midnight hours? And teenagers, are you willing to talk to your parents or the police when you see your friends involved in drugs or criminal activities? Maybe you think it is not "cool" to squeal on your friends? You are right, it is a tough thing to do. But you have to live with the consequences of your choice.

Then there is the option to organize neighborhood watches. We can deluge our government, local MPs and judges with letters expressing our concern with the rising crime in our particular area and ask them for answers.

If we all together change our attitude maybe those of us who are becoming more and more desperate and are tempted to take the law in our own hands will change our minds after all, machine guns make a big mess.

And if we change our attitude we may stop the rising tide of criminal activity in our community.

**Bob Van Noppen**
**Winchester, Ontario**

# This week in...

## 1926

A notice published by the Deputy Minister of Marines and Fisheries warned all radio owners to have their receiving units licenced by the post office, radio dealers, inspectors or the radio branch of the department in Ottawa. The annual fee was $1.

A big temperance rally was scheduled to be held at Lannin's Hall in Winchester. What was described as the "last shot" at prohibition for the village, was to be an information night on prohibition chaired by Mrs. Gordon Wright, a Liberal-Conservative from London and Mr. Bradley of Alberta.

## 1936

Members of the clergy were using the press as a means to tell people who attended winter funerals not to take their hats off. Instead, they suggested raising the right hand in respect of the dead, which meant the same thing.

In some historical facts printed about the village of Chesterville, it was noted that the Merkleys were the first to settle in the area. Attracted by the Nation River, the two men prepared to immediately build a mill, but it was never completed because they were drowned while crossing the St. Lawrence from Waddington to Canada.

## 1946

An editorial note from the Peterborough Examiner suggested there should be some thought of restricting the number of hours transports are permitted on the highways. A transport, it said, is equal to a freight car drawn by a small cab, which isn't always strong enough to control the heavy trailer, making it a hazard on the roads.

## 1956

The newly-formed Williamsburg Fire Department got a boost of $500 from the village Women's Institute. The money went to buy new equipment and start an underground reservoir with a capacity of 30,000 gallons of water. The department was formed that spring after fire wiped out many village buildings in one blaze.

Wilfred McKercher of Winchester unbelievably escaped injury after the car he was operating was struck by a CPR passenger train near the village. The car was all but demolished, but McKercher, who was hurled through the opening in the top of the vehicle, picked himself up and walked over to his car to turn the lights off.

## 1966

All municipalities in Dundas County co-operated to provide free rabies vaccination clinics. Rabies vaccine was supplied by the Department of Health and Animals of the Canadian Department of Agriculture. Serious outbreaks of rabies in Carleton County had prompted the 'ounce of prevention' measure.

The Reach for the Top team of Elaine Clark, Stephen Ault, Urmas Vilmansen and Billie Moffat, from North Dundas District High School, had completed two successful rounds of competition on the televised question and answer program. Hull and St. Pius High Schools were defeated by the NDDHS team.

## 1976

A heated discussion over adequate school facilities insued at an all-candidates meeting at Winchester Township Hall. School board trustee, Lorne Thompson and incumbent township reeve, Cecil MacNabb, bore the brunt of the discussion, which at one point threatened to become more than the usual question and answer session.

Anne-Marie Crawford, and Patricia McShane of Cardinal, Janet Davis of Mallorytown, Cindy Service, Joy Wiggin and Carol-Ann Pomeville of Kemptville were all chosen to participate in the 1977 International Camp for Girl Guides of Canada. The camp was at Mira River in Cape Breton, N.S.




# Seventh Column

by Joe Rowan



Area sports fans, and more specifically Winchester sports fans, had reason to be keenly interested over the past weekend. First let's take a close look at exciting football classics. Saturday afternoon young athletes were striving for supremacy in the Vanier Cup final, but it's hardly likely many watching on the 'tube' were aware that one of the busy officials working yardsticks was **Jeffrey Dawley**. The following day, when Jackie Parker's Eskimos were blasting British Columbia Lions into CFL oblivion, Winchester was right there again. Didn't think you noticed! And frankly we wouldn't have either, but for the fact 'Tory' friend Basil gave us a call. Sure enough, once again, one of the yardstick officials in that game was also a Dawley... this time **Les**. But wait! That's not all! The very fact you were enjoying the fun while sitting in front of your fireplace had to be the result of some mighty skillful camera work. Who was manning one of those key cameras? Why another Dawley of course... **Carman**. Suppose there is really no need to tell you, but we will anyway. Carman and Les are Basil and Ruby's boys — Jeffrey their grandson. How come those lads are so keenly interested in sports? Oh, come on! Their 'Old Man' (and if any one of them dared call him that they'd have trouble sitting) was not only an athlete of renown in his day (a bit before our time) but through the years has been a valuable promotor in all phases of recreation. Now aren't you glad you live in Winchester? But wait — there's still more. Saturday night, at the Saddledome in Calgary, former Winchester Hawk Terry Carkner opened the scoring when he gave New York Rangers an early lead. It was Terry's first NHL goal and we're betting he'll be 'bending' plenty of twine in the years to come. Atta boy Terry! And that goal, we might add, had far-reaching repercussions. The following night his young friends back home (the Hawks) inspired by the success of their graduate, stormed onto the ice at Navan and racked up a much-needed point — (final score 5-5).

Twenty-four shopping days left (and that most definitely doesn't include Sundays, since we vehemently disagree with those who scoff at the law — and get away with it). Twenty-four days, and we're faced with yet another dilemma. Mind you the problem is an extremely happy one, but it appears the **Old Girl** will have to be sacrificial lamb. Come to think of it that's been the story of her life since a Christmas Eve long ago (1940 to be exact) when she accepted a $3 'sparkler' and fell for that age-old 'two-can-live-as-cheaply-as-one' tale. As the years drifted by the Christmas shopping allotment had to be continually divided into more and more parts — and each time, by a strange coincidence, it was always **'her'** portion that shrunk smaller and smaller. Two weeks ago, following the birth of grandchild number 18, we let readers in on a rather crafty scheme we had devised to stretch the dollars even further by substituting a corn broom for the dishwasher she is anticipating. Now it looks like the broom will have to go as well. **Brent Patrick** wasn't expected until 1987, but perhaps fearing he might miss Santa, he defied tradition and popped in unexpectedly. Happy parents are Max and his charming wife Martha. (Must we repeat once more — definitely not 'Uncle Raymond's Martha, nor Martha of cartoon fame). Now, back to those budgetary problems. Checked with the boss over at CTC in Williamsburg and he promised he can let us have a neat 'costly-looking' toe-nail clipper for about half the price of a broom. Thanks **Ed** (Hansen), and Merry Christmas to you too.

There's a possibility (a mighty slim one we might add) that neither Winchester's **Garry** (Armstrong) or Almonte's **Reggie** (Gamble) have 'mentioned in passing' that Hamilton has qualified for a trip to the Grey Cup. Needless to say the only two 'Tiger Cat' fans in the entire Ottawa Valley are stepping high this week. But, there is absolutely no truth in the rumor both are giving away **free** samples at their respective business houses.

We have on our desk two clippings from a 1937 sports page telling of a night at Russell Arena when Russell Girls trimmed Metcalfe Girls 6 to 1. Thought you might like to know the lineups. Russell had G. Graham in goal; Effie Twiname and Isobel Gaukrodger on defence; H. Eastman, centre; wings were A. Laplante and M. Twiname and subs D. Twiname, H. Waddell, D. Madden and M. Rombough. Lined up on the losing Metcalfe squad were D. McEvoy in net; E. Bishop and A. Erwin on defence; centre M. Russell; wings M. O'Rourke and B. Stanley. Metcalfe was obviously short on 'subs' — Ina York and D. Herbert.


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# Farm update

## Edwards goat milk producer predicts turnaround for industry

EDWARDS — Last spring Sylvia Spasoff was ready to give up her goat herd and get out of the business altogether. But last month when she received word that she could ship her milk to a Hammond cheesemaker, everything changed.

Up until then, Spasoff was milking her 20 registered Alpine goats almost blindly and literally throwing almost 90 litres of milk away a day. "I had no other choice, there was no place to bring it and I couldn't sell it from my home," she says, "I hated to do it, because I felt like I was working for nothing."

Next spring, Spasoff will start shipping milk to Nicole Bougon, a goats' milk cheesemaker who just received a $40,000 small food processor's grant to expand her operation.

According to Bougon, who also has a goat herd, there are at least three confirmed shippers so far.

Unlike the western part of the province, where the largest number of shippers is concentrated and where at least one major processor operates, Eastern Ontario's goat industry has always experienced the "chick and egg" syndrome. Farmers want to produce more milk, but they can't increase production until a processor makes a commitment to make and, most importantly, distribute the products.

As a result, many serious goat farmers found themselves delving into sideline operations to dispose of the milk.

Like many other goat farmers, Spasoff feeds a calf with some of her milk, but she still "throws most of it away". Still many others feed up to 10 calves with the milk, on top of their everyday goat operations.

Having a place to ship her milk is understandably almost like a godsend for Spasoff. Even though the price, 63 cents a litre, will just cover her expenses and leave her with a little left over, she's satisfied.

Spasoff's so excited that with her husband Robert, she'll invest about $10,000 in the next few months on a new milk house built to ministry of agriculture specifications, so she can obtain her grade A shipping licence.

The expansion means the Spasoff operation will have consumed approximately $20,000 over the seven years, which up until last month might not have advanced the operation any further than to provide good breeding stock to others in the industry.

The goat business in Eastern Ontario has seen some tremendous fluctuations over the years. Not having an accessible processor to ship milk to has been a major reason for so many people jumping in and out of the business. But demand and the proper means to market the products has added to the problem as well, comments Bev Wigney, a goat farmer in Osgoode Township.

"Goat farmers have always had to do everything themselves, right from seeking out good breeding stock to milking and then distributing their products after they've found a place to process it.

"It's not done in any other sector of agriculture, so why should it be possible with goats?" Wigney says.

For farmers working full-time at the business, it might work out, but due to lack of financial assistance from the provincial government, goat people usually have to hold full-time jobs as well.

While problems faced by the goat industry appear to be twofold, most people in it agree that they lie somewhere between the cohesiveness of goat farmers and the lack of government support in the form of publicity.

As Linda Grant from the Canadian Goat Society (CGS) explains, "it's hard to make people in government understand that goat farming isn't a hobby anymore. The standards for goat breeders are just as strict as they are for the cow industry."

Despite the fact that Ontario goat milk producers have been on a milk-testing system similar to one in the cow industry for five years now, and better breeding techniques have made it possible for Ontario goats to produce over 1,000 kg of milk in just over 300 days, goat farmers continue to fight for a senior place in agriculture.

Statistics Canada only last year included goats in the regular census forms, and neither the federal nor provincial department of agriculture have goat specialists, says Spasoff. "If you call them for advice, they'll refer you to Bev Wigney, who knows a lot about goats, but isn't paid for giving her advice," she adds.

There are also approximately 5,360 registered goats in the province and about 613 registered goat operations in Ontario, says Grant.

But caution in the industry is understandable in light of its past. Speculation has been high in goat farming. In the past five years serious goat farmers like Spasoff have seen many people come and go quickly. "You can build up a goat herd very quickly, and sell it off just as fast," says Barb Vincent of South Mountain, who is set up to ship milk commercially.

However, Spasoff remains optimistic. She feels once the milk industry branch takes off, it'll provide stability for all other sectors of the industry, such as meat and breeders.

But others continue to have doubts about the viability of the goat industry, especially if its success depends on the milk production end.

Seven years ago some area goat farmers formed Renaissance Cheese and asked Hyndman Foods Ltd. of Spencerville to process it. Five years later the company dispersed. The demands on the people running it, who also held full-time jobs, was too much, explains Barb Vincent, whose husband, Neville was involved in the venture before it closed down.

According to Hyndman Foods General Manager Dennis Piche, the milk was available, but the marketing capacity wasn't.

Since then, the Hyndman company has toyed with the idea of processing cheese on its own, but lack of demand for goat products in the immediate area turned the idea into dust. "You have to think in large quantities if you want to make cheese and we just weren't sure if we could sell that much," says Piché.

But that hasn't stopped others from thinking about it. Plum Hollow Cheese in Smiths Falls has also considered processing goat's milk. Glen Case, Plum Hollow's president, admits major market research has yet to be done, but suggests the idea is good if the demand warrants the capital investment needed to process the milk. Case has had some conversations with goat milk producers to see if the milk supply can be maintained year round, something goat breeders have always fought with.

"We (Ottawa area) get most goat milk products from Toronto and often they're not that fresh anymore. If we can produce our own, and the demand is there, then it's worth it," says Case.

However, fluctuating supply is inherent with the goat's natural reproductive cycle and not easily changed. Milk supply is naturally higher in the spring and fall when does give birth. For the rest of the year supply is down considerably, says Spasoff.

But Spasoff is now working on a way to overcome that problem. Because the heat cycle in female goats is triggered by shorter days, with the clever use of lighting and implanted progesterone sponges, Spasoff plans to trick her goats into thinking their heat comes later in the winter instead of the fall. "If it works, I should have does kidding almost all year around, ensuring my production is relatively constant."

However, there is still the stigma of the old goat that some people in the industry continue to promote, and which serious goat breeders must still contend with. There are still people who keep grade goats on the side, sell them at the sale barn for little or nothing, except at Christmas and Easter, and feed them on minimal requirements, notes Wigney. "It's affecting everyone who wants to upgrade the industry in Ontario."

For this reason, some clear regulations which are specifically designed for the goat industry is the next step, Wigney adds.

Dairy licencing regulations for example, are currently the same for goats as for cows. They are not easy to interpret or apply for dairy goat operations, because of size and management differences between the two animals, Wigney notes.

Dairy inspection branch officials with the ministry of agriculture, argue the guidelines were designed for all milk produced in the province, whether it's from cows or goats.

The regulations are set up so that all milk production in Ontario takes place under clean and sanitary conditions, says Glen Ward, a dairy inspector with OMAF.

He adds the regulations don't concentrate on size specifications, but the requirements for getting a grade A licence to ship milk "means a large capital investment, whether it's for a lot of milk or not."

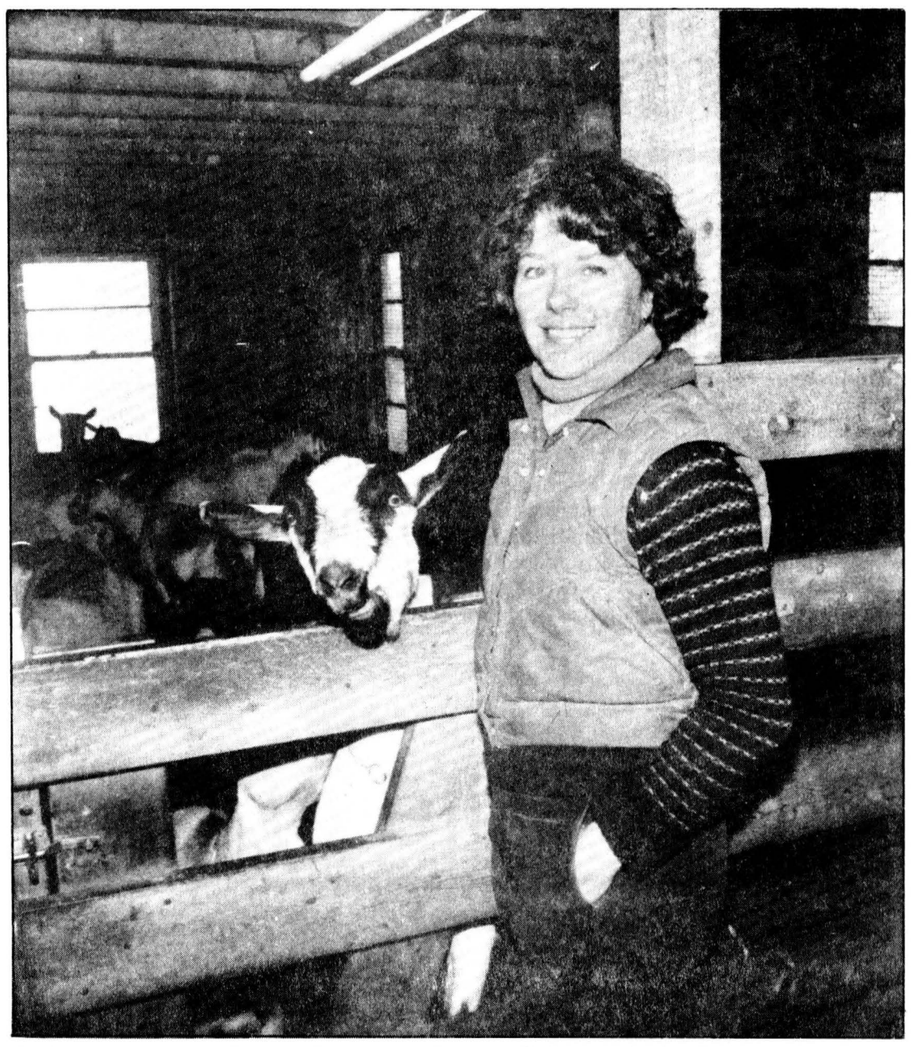
Even though farmers can do well on goats, the main markets continue to be health food stores. The specialty nature of goat's milk and cheese, which remains only a necessity for those allergic to cow's milk and health-conscious people, make it a less viable product for most major chain stores to sell regularly.

With high volume sales of goat milk not in sight, the attraction to it will therefore probably remain its qualities rather than its money-making potential.

The problem of select markets and the labor-intensive nature of the industry, combined with higher prices than cow milk, means goat milk products will never become a threat to the dairy cow industry. "We don't want to compete with the cow industry, we just want to adequately supply the people who want it here, so we don't have to rely on products shipped from other parts of Ontario," explains Spasoff.

Despite the setbacks, goat breeders continue to do what they can to improve the industry. Ever-advancing record of performance testing is helping milk producers in choosing sires for better milk goats.

As well, some farmers have developed heavy meat strains and commercial breeds in meat goats, to create a standard meat-type goat for the chevon industry. At present, lack of an ROP-type program to help breeders develop proper meat strains in goats still exists, says Wigney. Like many other aspects of the goat industry, this continues to play havoc with the price of chevon and the welfare of people attempting to make a living from it.



Sylvia Spasoff of Edwards, is proud of her registered goat herd. Once a Queen's University librarian, she says there's lots of room for expansion in all sectors of the goat industry. By having a place to ship her milk to now, she won't have to throw her milk down the drain anymore.

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*Milkhouse will replace barn milking*

In a few months Spasoff hopes to be milking her 20 Alpine goats in a modern new milk house which will be built onto her barn. The goats, which milk about 90 litres a day, will be able to walk from the barn to the milking area without going outside.

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## Pyke named OFA leader

TORONTO — In a close vote here on Tuesday morning, Brigid Pyke of Wolfe Island was elected the new president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) succeeding long-standing president Harry Pelissero.

Pyke who is also the first Vice-President with the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, steps up from the first vice-president position she was also holding with the OFA before the election on Tuesday.

Only about 20 votes separated the two contenders for the seat. Although other nominations were received, Pyke and Pelissero were the only ones running for president.

At press time, nominations for first and second vice-president were being taken, said Gordon Garlough, a member of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture and one of eight delegates attending the convention here.

"We're not sure if Pelissero will accept the nomination for vice-president yet," Garlough said from Toronto yesterday. "We're all pretty happy about the results though," he added.

At least two thirds of the delegates from Dundas supported Pyke, he said, but the consensus among local OFA members was that they would back whoever won the race, he added.

The convention ended at noon today, with a new slate of provincial OFA heads elected.


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Awards were handed out to outstanding Dundas County milk producers at the annual DHIA awards banquet in South Mountain. Trophy recipients included, back row, John and Barbara Dalrymple of Williamsburg, Sandra and Wayne Morgan of Winchester and front, Alida and Peter Scheepers of Winchester, who all achieved a composite BCA of five points over the provincial average for the first time. Press Photo—den Boer

# DHIA honors Mac Moffat

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Local dairy farmers took time out at their annual awards banquet on Saturday night here, to honor the man who started Dairy Herd Improvement in Dundas County East.

Last Saturday farmers recognized their own achievements over the past year, but the most honored man at the annual DHI banquet was Mac Moffat, the first DHI supervisor in Dundas East who retired in April.

For 22 years, Moffat travelled the roads of Dundas to supervise up to 57 herds at times, and saw some of the biggest changes in the industry.

"Milk testing has done farmers a lot of good," Moffat said on Monday from his Chesterville home. "Over the years milk production went up and farmers became more efficient with breeding, feeding and more productive with less cows."

Although the implementation of a new program this year when the provincial DHI program was joined with the federal government's Record of Performance (ROP), caused some bad feelings among farmers and technicians, Moffat's confident farmers will begin to see the advantages once the wrinkles are ironed out.

Once an ROP member himself, Moffat retired from dairy farming to take on the supervisor's job in 1968. At this point, he can only see the industry getting better and more efficient as the technology improves.

Some other farmers recognized at the banquet were those with a composite BCA of five points over the provincial average for the first time. Trophies for this achievement went to John Dalrymple, 142, Alvin Runnalls, 143, Peter Scheepers, 144, Hans Schuler, 144, Cecil Pollock and Son, 145, Wayne Morgan, 146, George and Susan Ennis, 146, Pizland Farms, 147 and Adamdale Holsteins, 152.

An award for the most improved herd was presented to Wayne Morgan (+24) by the Royal Bank, Winchester and Iroquois.

Peter Scheepers (+23) received the award for the second most improved herd in the county, given by the Bank of Nova Scotia, Chesterville, South Mountain and Morrisburg.

An award for the highest composite BCA supervised, plus the Strader trophy went to Gordon and Bruce Garlough (172) of Williamsburg. The second highest composite BCA supervised award was presented to Malcolm and Marion Graham (172) by Ontario Glass Lined Storage.

An ODHIC certificate for breeding efficiency went to Peter Scheepers.

Wallace and Barbara Merkley were recognized for the highest production plus cow, by C & L Feeds, for Bar-J Ideal Rosie (+79).

The highest BCA milk award was presented to Sunnylodge Farms for Sunnylodge Royal Churma (228 BCA) by the Bank of Montreal, Winchester and Williamsburg.

The highest BCA fat award presented by MacDonald Feed Mill, was awarded to Frank Casselman for J.F.C. Sylvie A War. (285 BCA).

Sunnylodge Royal Churma (228 BCA) netted Sunnylodge Farms the highest BCA award for a 2-year-old cow, presented by the United Co-Operatives of Ontario.



Special award winners at the annual DHIA banquet were, back row, Mac Moffat, a former DHI supervisor, Bruce Garlough, Marion and Malcolm Graham and Mark Smith. Front, Peter and Alida Scheepers, Wayne Morgan and Barbara Merkley.

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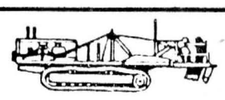
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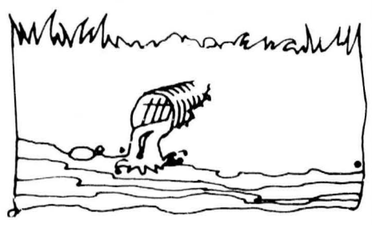

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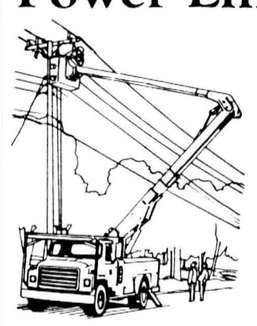
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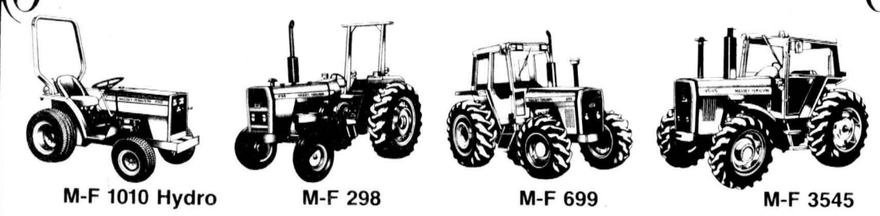
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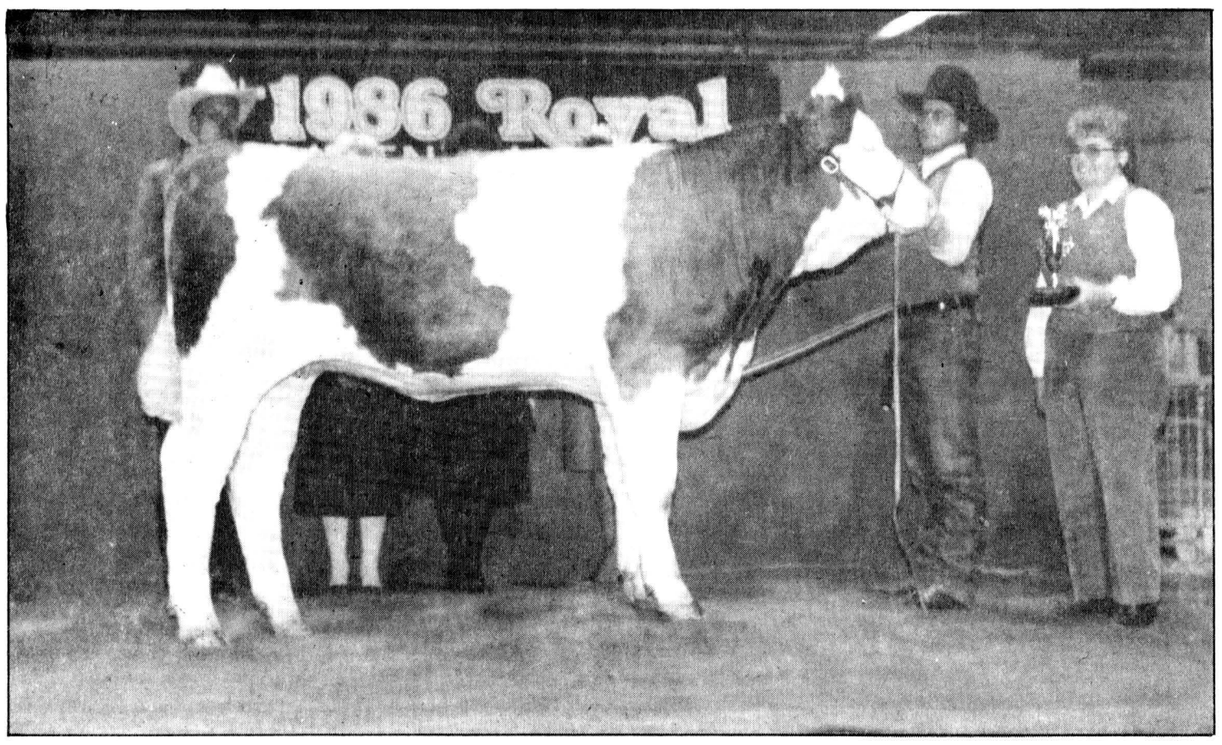


Jim and Dorothy McGill of Kemptville didn't regret their trip to Toronto to take part in the Royal Winter Fair Simmental Show. They showed the Grand Champion Female, "Treasure", seen here with Johnnie Hook of Kansas at the halter, Marion McArthur of Stayner, Ont. presenting the trophy and judge Dr. Harlin Ritchie of Lansing, Mich. at left.

Photo courtesy Maplestone Farms

# Agriculture in the classroom

## Grade 9 science teachers introduced to Food and Energy

KEMPTVILLE — What better way is there to learn about agriculture than to get it from the horse's mouth?

That's the feeling about 40 grade 9 science teachers from Eastern Ontario got from a workshop held here to promote agriculture in the classroom last Tuesday.

The program is a joint effort between the Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) and the Ministry of Education, called Food and Energy.

According to Dan Carlow, a Rural Agricultural Specialist with OMAF, the ministry has been attempting for several years to emphasize agriculture in the school curriculum at all levels, but only in the last two years did it really concentrate on putting the package together.

This year was the first time Food and Energy was introduced to grade 9 science students across the province. Teachers all over Ontario were attending similar workshops to find out more about how the material could be worked into the curriculum, said Carlow, who organized the one here.

"We tried to look at all areas of agriculture when making up the package, including food production, the amount of energy it takes to make food, the constituents of food and food processing," he added.

The day was a learning experience for teachers who were able to direct whatever questions they had about the industry to farmers themselves.

Six commodity and farm interest groups were also present last Tuesday to respond to questions and provide extra information.

Pork and milk producers and cattlemen were all represented as well as Women for the Survival of Agriculture.

Although Carlow admits having the program introduced as a mandatory requirement at the grade 9 level is an important "foot in the door", he would like to see a similar program introduced at all levels of elementary and high school soon.

"Our goal is to have students coming out of Grade 13 with a better knowledge of the agriculture industry."

Consumers generally get very upset when they hear they have to pay more for food, but if they're properly informed of the reasons why, then maybe they won't be annoyed, Calow added.

At present, Food and Energy packages are being developed for lower grades too, but when and if they'll be introduced is up to the Ministry of Education to decide. "We have provided as much information as possible, now it's up to the Ministry of Education to use it," Carlow said.

# Local Simmental breeders win at Royal

TORONTO — Two area Simmental cattle herds won top honors with their females at the 58th Royal Agricultural Winter Fair which opened this past weekend in Toronto, Ont.

Jim McGill-Maplestone Farms, RR3 Kemptville took the coveted Grand Champion Female Simmental award with his junior yearling heifer, "Treasure".

Shavian Simmentals owned by Gillian and Igor Pancirov of Mountain was awarded the Champion Futurity female with "Shavian Una", their Freight Train calf.

The Maplestone herd, managed by Steve James of Metcalfe, also won Reserve Calf Champion with "Angelique" and Reserve Senior Champion with "Fantasy" and her calf. They were class winner with their senior yearling, "Miracle", followed in second place by Tom Coulter of Mountain.

"Fantasy" was later auctioned off at the Royal Bright Lights sale Sunday and had the distinction of being the highest selling animal at $15,900 going to a Kansas buyer.

# Grain farmers to receive aid before year end

OTTAWA — Grain and oilseed farmers who experienced losses in the last year, can expect to receive a deficiency payment before the end of 1986 from the federal government.

The decision to compensate farmers came earlier this month after representatives from the Ontario and Canadian Federations of Agriculture, the Wheat Board and members of the Corn, Soybean and Pork Boards met with Federal Agriculture Minister John Wise here.

"The payment will be in cash and will be paid out before the end of the calendar year," said Brigid Pyke, first vice-president of the CFA and OFA, in a statement after the meeting here.

Payments will be based on three factors: seeded acreage, regional productivity and the shortfall in commodity prices caused by the US Farm bill and subsidies in the European Economic Community.

Regardless of the end use, all grain and oilseed farmers should benefit from the deficiency program. Ontario producers should receive between $120 and $150 million from the $1 billion deficiency program announced last month by the federal government.

However, whether the larger or smaller of the two amounts is paid out depends on which formula for calculating the loss is used, Pyke said.

The $150 million payment will be issued to farmers if the government takes the average value of grains and oilseeds produced over a five year period to determine individual payments.

However, if the degree of loss is greater in 1986 than 1985, then the lower figure will be used.

It was also noted that if wheat prices had fallen relatively more than any other grain price, then the payment to Western grain farmers would be relatively higher as well.

# Carleton County schedules OFFIR meetings

METCALFE — Over 100 farm families in Carleton County took part in the 1985 Ontario Farm Family Interest Rate Reduction (OFFIR) program.

The program, which provides farmers with relief from high interest rates, is being expanded in 1986 to cover more debt than last year's program.

Information on the revised program will be offered to Carleton farmers at a series of meetings, beginning Mon., Dec. 1 at 8pm at the Richmond Community Centre. Meetings are also set for 1pm Tues., Dec. 2 at the Lions Den in Metcalfe and 1pm Wed., Dec. 3 at the Kinburn Community Centre.

This year, according to OMAF farm management specialist Karen Rodman Lavis, the OFFIR program provides interest reduction on up to $260,000 of debt. It will reduce interest paid by rebating up to seven percentage points, bringing interest rates down to a minimum of eight per cent. On fluctuating interest rate loans, the maximum interest rate that can be considered is the bank prime rate plus three.

Those farmers who have a farm equity between 10 and 75 per cent, a family net worth of less than $760,000 and who expect under normal circumstances to earn a family living from the farm may be eligible for the OFFIR program.

Other upcoming agricultural events in Carleton County include the 4-H Milk Makes It Achievement Night tonight (Wed., Nov. 26) at 7:30pm in the Kars RA Centre and the West Carleton 4-H awards banquet in the Christian Education Centre at Arnprior Thurs., Nov. 27

On the agenda for December is the Ottawa-Carleton Plowmen's Association annual meeting to be held at the Kars RA Centre at 8pm Dec. 3. The District 10 Sheep Marketing Agency directors' meeting will be held at the OMAF office in Winchester beginning at 8pm Dec. 8.


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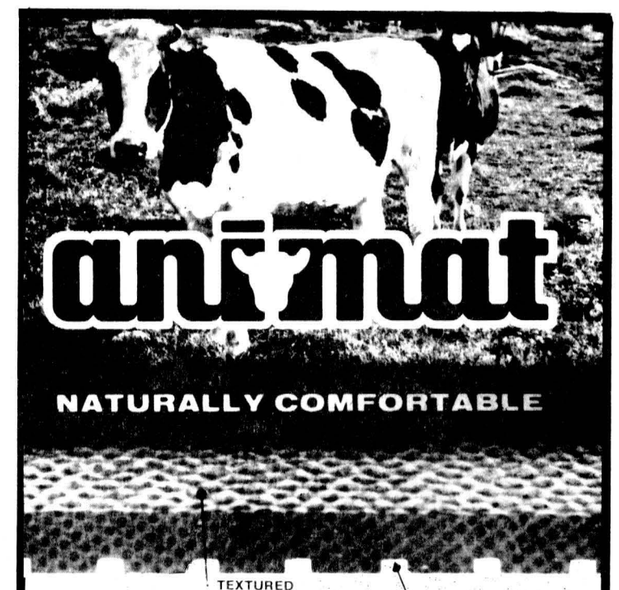


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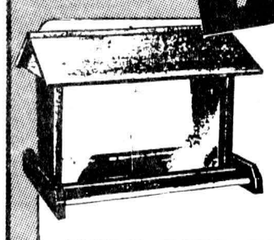

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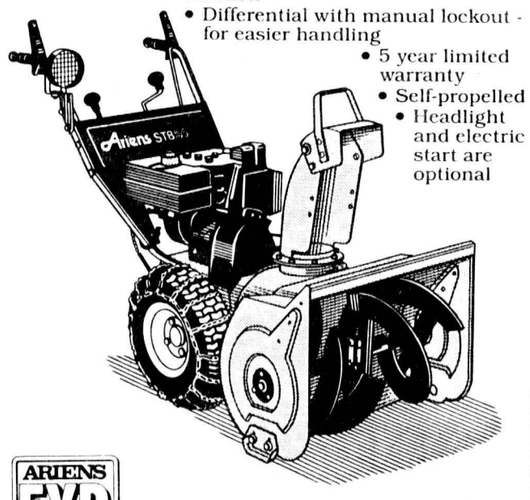


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FOR SALE — Kenmore washer and dryer, very good condition. Used only 2 years. $600. 448-3188. 33-34

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FOR SALE — 1981 GMC pickup ¾-ton V8, automatic, very good condition. Also 1977 Toyota Corolla, damaged, 1,600 engine, 5-speed, transmission and rod are good. $200 as is. 445-5776. 33

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FOR SALE — Christmas gift ideas. Handknit sweater and vest. The Knitwit Shoppe, Winchester, 774-3228. 33c

## Birth Notice

ROWAN — Max and Martha (Leman) joyfully announce the birth of their son, Brent Patrick (4 lbs., 2 ozs.) at Ottawa General Hospital, 7:04pm, Sat., Nov. 22. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Cy Leman; 19th grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rowan; a great grandchild for Mrs. Edna Nightingale and Mrs. Rose Morris. Special thanks to Dr. Nestor Demianczuk; Dr. Bob Rowan and maternity ward staff. 33

## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — To all my friends, neighbors and patients for all your help, food and encouragement after my recent surgery. Special thanks to John Lewis and Paul Bourbonnais for doing chores. I really appreciate everyone's kindness.
—Don Merrett. 32

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation to each of the doctors, nurses and their staff of dedicated assistants, who worked so hard to get me on the road to recovery after my operation. A special thank you to Rev. Ian Johnston for his assistance and spiritual comfort, and to Ruth for responding so quickly to my call. To each and every one who sent flowers, treats, cards, and who visited me, and made telephone calls, I truly appreciate your kindness.
—Willow Johnston. 33

## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy in the loss of our dear mother and father, Irene and Walter Marriner. Also for flowers, cards, memorial donations and food brought to our homes. Many thanks to the people of South Mountain for their large donation to St. Peter's Anglican Church and also for flowers. Special thanks to Rev. Pat Johnston for the service and Jim Daniels of Vice Funeral Home. These acts of love and kindness will always be appreciated.
—Donna, Walter, Diane, Gordon and families. 33

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to say thank you to all our friends and neighbors for cards, calls, visits, floral arrangements and for food brought to our home in the loss of a very dear son James Barclay.
—Laura and George Barclay. 33

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation, to my relatives and friends, for their kindness, help, cards and visits while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital, and at home. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses on 1st floor.
—Barbara VanBridger. 33

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to extend our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors who helped during our loss of a dear son and father, Erick Keith Sheldrick. Special thanks to Rev. Brown for the touching service; the pallbearers; Christopher Duncan of Duncan Funeral Home and ladies who so kindly served lunch. Such acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—Jay and Flossie and Family. 33

## In Memoriam

DIOTTE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Gary Winston, who passed away on Nov. 25, 1985.
In a little country graveyard,
Not very far from here,
Lies the husband father
That we loved so dear.
The year has passed so quickly,
Since you were called away,
How well do we remember
That sad and weary day.
But you left us to remember,
None on earth can take your place,
God knew that you were suffering
And the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed your weary eyes
And whispered, "Peace Be Thine".
There's a gift in life we cannot buy,
That's very rare and true,
Of a husband and a father,
Like the one we had in you.
May the winds of Heaven blow gently,
On the quiet peaceful spot,
Where the one we love lies sleeping,
And will never be forgot.
—Sadly missed and always loved, his wife Dianne, and sons Shawn and Timothy. 33

DIOTTE — In loving memory of a dear brother, Gary Winston, who passed away on Nov. 25, 1985.
One year has passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away,
God took him home — it was His will
Within our hearts he liveth still.
—Sadly missed by Reg and Ev. 33

DIOTTE — In loving memory of a dear uncle, Gary, who passed away Nov. 25, 1985.
We think of him in silence,
No eyes can see us weep;
But still within our aching hearts
His memory we keep.
—Harry, Gayle and Adrian. 33

LANNIN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Wilfred, who passed away Nov. 25, 1976.
Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest;
And those who think of him today
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath
Will never fade away.
—Sadly missed by wife Ruby and Family. 33

CURRAN — Madeline
Just when your life was brightest,
Just when your years were best,
You were called from this world of sorrow
To a home of eternal rest.
—From husband Bernie. 33

TOOP — In loving memory of Jim, who passed away Nov. 28, 1984.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
—Loves greatest gift "Memories". The Family. 33

## In Memoriam

CURRAN — Madeline
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell
Of the loss of one we loved so well.
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
—From daughters, Gayle, Susan, Cheryl and Lynne. 33

SHELDRICK — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Hartley Sheldrick, who passed away Nov. 25, 1971.
Sadly missed along life's way.
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts he is always there.
—Always remembered, Jean and Family. 33

## Coming Events

**MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB**
**Fall Meeting Schedule** — Morrisburg Civic Centre, 7pm. Tues., Nov. 25 - Hon. Hugh O'Neill, Ontario Ministry of Industry and Trade. Mon., Dec. 1 - Jean Casselman Wadds, the former Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain. **Spring Meeting Schedule** - Dates to be announced. Speakers: Stephen Clarke, mayor of Brockville, Term 2; Bob Runciman MLA for Leeds, conflict of interest; Sir Derek Day, British High Commission OR Dr. Anne Squire, moderator United Church of Canada. Five speakers - 5 meals - great fellowship. Cost of membership $40 single or $75 couple. To join call Doug Grenkie, 543-2922, Now!!! 33c

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**CHRISTMAS TEA, BAZAAR, BAKE SALE AND RAFFLE**
At Dundas Manor in Winchester on Fri., Nov. 28th from 2pm - 4pm. Don't miss it. 32-34

**BAZAAR, BAKE SALE AND TEA**
Matilda Rebekah Lodge will hold their annual bazaar, bake sale and tea on Sat., Nov. 29, 1986 from 2pm-4pm at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston. All welcome. 32-33c

**25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**
The family of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Morris cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbors to their parents' twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at the Winchester Wesleyan Church Hall, Nov. 29, 1986 for an Open House from 1-4pm. Best wishes only. 32-33

**FEDERAL PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE**
Stormont—Dundas (including Charlottenburg) annual meeting and election of executive, Friday, Nov. 28th, 1986 at 6:30pm. St. Columban's Hall, Cornwall. All welcome. Guest speaker, Norm Warner, MP. 33c

**CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE**
To be held in Chesterville Public School, Sat., Nov. 29, from 10am - 6pm and Sun., Nov. 30 from 12pm-5pm. Tea room and bake sale also. 29-33c

**CRAFT AND ART SALE**
Dec. 5 (6pm-10pm) - Dec. 6 (10am-10pm) - Dec. 7 (10am-4pm) at Mountain Township and District Agricultural Hall. Sponsored by Local Lions Club. 31-34c

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

**REVIVAL SERVICES**
Harmony Community is holding Revival Services Nov. 23-30th with Rev. Barry Slavenwhite from London, Ont. Services are on Sunday at 10:30am and 7:30pm and Monday-Friday at 7:30pm. We invite everyone to join us in this time of renewal and refreshment. 32-33c

**BINGOS AND BAKE SALE**
Bingos for Dec. at Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., Dec. 6th and Sat., Dec. 20th starting at 1pm. Jackpot $300. The Dec. 6th Bingo will have 2 turkeys included in prizes and will be preceded by a Christmas bake sale beginning at 10am until 12. Sponsored by Legion Ladies, Branch 434. 32-34c


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**SUNDAY DINNER BUFFET**
Celebrate the Christmas season. Don't miss the great Sunday dinner buffet at The Epicurian Restaurant, Nov. 30, 821-1194. 33c

**JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION**
Nov. 29, Kemptville Community Centre, Moore's Christmas party. For information contact Doug Boyd 989-2063. Wednesday - Sunday, Dec. 2-7, Kemptville Hotel, Saturday matinee 3:30pm-5:30pm. 33c

**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**
Metcalfe Anglican A.C.W. annual Christmas bazaar and tea. Christmas puddings, home baking, sewing, crafts tables, etc. Tickets sold for the Christmas dinner, Sat., Nov. 29, 1-4pm. 33

**CRAFT SALE**
The Community Christian School in Metcalfe will hold a craft sale at the school on Glen Street, Nov. 29, at 9am. Call 821-1911 for donation information. 33c

**MATSELL'S DOLL STUDIO**
7809 Dundas, Vernon. See our display at Marion-Nancy's ceramic booth at the **Metcalfe Christmas Craft Sale.** Phone 821-1185. 33c

**DOUG & SHIRLEY**
Nov. 28-29 Seaway Dragon, Iroquois; Nov. 30 Sherrye's, Spencerville. 33c

**BROOMBALL DANCE**
Russell Jr. Farmers' Broomball Dance, Russell arena, Sat., Dec. 6, 1986 from 8:30pm to 1am. Music by 2J's Disco. Tickets $3 at the door. 33-34

**ST. ELOY PARTY '86**
European Farmer party Dec. 12, 1986. Mass 7:30pm, supper and dance at St. Isidore arena $15 per person. Tickets available from Christian Robert, Morewood, 448-3188, before Dec. 1. 33-34

**NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH JIM WICKS**
December 31, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. Ticket information contact Bill Williams, phone 989-2107. 33-37c

**PIONEER HOTEL**
The Party Place has rock and roll bands, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This week Caro. "**NO COVER CHARGE**" 535-2881. 33c

**GREY CUP PARTY**
Pioneer Hotel, Grey Cup party. All you can eat buffet $5.95 at half time. Watch the games on a 6 ft. and a 10 ft. TV. Advance tickets 535-2881. 33c

**DFA MEETING**
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Dec. 3 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. Main topic of the meeting will be crop insurance. Come and discuss your concerns re: Ontario Crop Insurance. 33c

**LUNCHEON**
Soup and sandwich luncheon, sponsored by UCW, unit No. 2 in Winchester United Church Hall, Sat., Dec. 6 from 11am-1pm. Adults $3, children $1.50. Everyone welcome. 33-34

**SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BANQUET**
Full Gospel Businessmen, Morrisburg Chapter presents "The Living Temples" from Napanee, Fri., Dec. 5, at 6:30pm. Reservations $11 per person, $12 at the door. Please call Garnet 774-2940 or Ted 543-2245. Invite your friends. 33-34c

**METCALFE PUBLIC LIBRARY**
Official opening of the renovated building will be Sat., Nov. 29th, 1986 at 11am. Everyone welcome. 32-33

**ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW**
Christmas Arts & Crafts Show and Sale. Metcalfe Community Centre Hall. Sat., Nov. 29, 11am-5pm. Sun., Nov. 30 12 noon-5pm. Admission adults 50c, children under 12 free. Must be accompanied by an adult. Sponsored by Metcalfe & District Community Centre Board. Babysitting provided. Door prizes. 32-33c

## Coming Events

**CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE**
Good News Singers Christian Coffee House. St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, Sat., Nov. 29, 7pm. Refreshments. For information 989-2725. 32-33c

**ANNUAL MEETING**
The annual meeting of the Dundas Holstein Club will be held on Wed., Dec. 3, 1986 in the Winchester Community Centre commencing at 10:30am. Lunch will be provided at a cost of $7 per person. Come and bring your neighbors. 32-33c

**BROOMBALL TEAM DANCE**
Manotick Merchants Broomball Team Dance, Sat., Nov. 29, 1986, 8:30pm-1am. Music by Billy's D.J. Osgoode Community Centre, $3 per person. I.D. required. 32-33

**50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**
In honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Cora and Sanford Byrd, their children and grandchildren request the pleasure of your company at an open house on Sun., Dec. 7, 1986 from 1-5 in the afternoon, Oxford-On-Rideau School, Oxford Mills. Best wishes only. 33

## Auction Sales

**AUCTION SALE**
**Located 5 miles west of Winchester, Ont. at the farm of Bill Armstrong.**
**SATURDAY, NOV. 29**
**commencing 10am**
**Note: This is not a sale for Bill Armstrong. At the request of two secured creditors, we offer for sale.**

Floor safe; shelving; cabinets; fittings; hyd. hole cutting set; snap-on tool box; Beach cabinet; all kinds of good tools; torches; stands; power vise; saws; ind. drills; roto hammer; small tool boxes; step ladders; die set; hammer drill; reamer; No. 2 pipe cutter; 200-amp main breaker; vanity; sinks; towel bars.

Ridged tri die; belt and spurs; extension cords; snake; copper pipe; tub; faucets; electric furnace; 350' of 214 BX cable; all kinds and sizes of other cable; heaters; services; switches; pressure system; fans; breakers; ABS parts; copper fittings; plugs; ballast; shower doors; range hood; ventilator; range and dryer plugs.

Cesspool conditioner; water filter; flexible tubing; new double sink; hydromatic sump pump; marble-top vanity; saunimatic and stones and sauna motor; heating cable; 6' oak custom vanity; 3-section oak cabinet; single oak cabinet.

All kinds of copper fittings; galvanized couplings; toilet floor flanges; toilet sets; submersible pump; shower stall; sewage pump and tank; 760-piece master plumber; bath tub; medicine cabinets; light boxes; switch boxes; lamp holders; foot valves; bulbs; galvanized pipe; plus a thousand other items.

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## Auction Sales

Crystal - glasses, bowls, vases, servers, decanters; silverplate - candy dishes, salt & peppers, trays; several sets of dinnerware; glass; quilts; linen; bedding; hooked rugs; 30 brass stair rods; matching mahogany coffee table, end table and drum table; Vilas kitchen table and 6 chairs; 2 Vilas arm chairs; Vilas round coffee table; Vilas chaise lounge with Simmons mattress; 2 Vilas single beds and night stand and dresser; Gibbard bedroom set; assortment of lamps; 2 wardrobes; chest of drawers; mirrors; chesterfield and chair; assortment of chairs; signed oil paintings; prints; spinning wheel; books; blanket box.

Humidifier; heaters; fans; vacuum cleaner; stove; fridge; kitchen appliances; stepladders; 32' aluminum extension ladder; Shopvac lawn roller; carpenter box; garden tools; 2 rubber-tired wheelbarrows; snowshoes; Lawn Boy lawn mower; other misc. articles.

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**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**
**At the Vernon Recreation Centre, Vernon, Ont. ½ mile east of M&M store, just off Highway 31.**
**FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 28**
**commencing 6:30pm**
**Viewing from 5:30pm**

Having sold our home we offer the following for auction:

Newcomb piano and stool; antique chesterfield & 2 chairs; love seat & matching swivel rocker; chesterfield & chairs; 3 bedroom sets; parlour table; occasional chairs.

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Coffee and end tables; press-back nursing rocker; Boston-style rocker, maple; harvest table with drawer; chest of drawers; 2 desks; occasional chairs; old clock; light fixture; studio couch; old wooden bed; 3 pressback chairs; antique washstand; antique brass bed; hi-fi; old radio; antique kitchen table; old telephone; ¾ bed; utility stand; assorted small fancy tables.

Assorted glassware, silverware, etc.; kitchen utensils; sad irons; old crocks; coal-oil lamp; round butter mold; milk bottles; lantern; Noritake dish; assorted dishes; wheel chair; plant stands.

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**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES**
**Of Reg and Myrtle Freeland**
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**FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 28**
**commencing 6:30pm**

Westinghouse frost-free fridge; Sears best portable dishwasher; 24" electric stove; pine buffet and hutch, new cond.; four pine chairs; rust chesterfield and chair; brown sofa bed; recliner chair; two occasional chairs; round glass coffee table; round pine coffee table; electric fireplace with log and heater; table and hanging lamps; bookcase; odd chairs; picture frames; records; plants; Johnny pole; rugs; electric guitar and amplifier; 12-piece setting of silverware; dishes; pinwheel crystal; brass plant stand; Aladdin kerosene heater; GE vacuum cleaner; Jonsereds chain saw, new; utility trailer; Bolens rototiller.

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Duncan Phyfe dining room table and four chairs; Duncan Phyfe sideboard; Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table; 10 small tables - hall tables, half-rounds, end tables and plant stands; hall tree; record cabinet; parlor table; mantel clock; coal-oil lamps; two electric lamps; silver cream and sugar; grape pattern dishes; silverplate; many unlisted items. All items in excellent condition.

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**Cardinal Construction Building, Village of Cardinal.**
**SATURDAY, NOV. 29**
**commencing 10am sharp**

Double bed; washstand; 2 wooden tables; wooden chairs; plank-bottom arrowback chair; rocking chair; chesterfield and 2 matching chairs; trunk; quilting frames; stereoscope; slides; pictures; assorted dishes; cups and saucers; quilts; rugs; small electrical appliances; knick-knacks; pots and pans; Electrohome window air conditioner; electric chord organ; table chord organ; card tables; lamps; smoker; brass shell casing; assorted tools; forks and shovels; storm windows; BBQ; push mower; many other articles.

TERMS — CASH
**PROPRIETRESS**
**ESTATE OF**
**MRS. LOTTIE MERKLEY**

**Also selling the following items**

Maytag harvest gold portable dishwasher, good; dinette table and chairs; Lazy-Boy chair; Hoosier cupboard; cream separator - Smarts; 4 hoopback chairs; dresser with fancy mirror; trunks; assorted chairs; small tables; several refinished dressers; Cloverleaf table; rocking chairs; dresser with marble top; cherry dresser; round table; square-top table; knick-knacks; dishes; plus many box lots of miscellaneous articles.

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Estate Auction
**Sat., Nov. 29**
Commencing at 11am
**McHaffie Auction Hall**
**Morrisburg, Ont.**
*Household effects of the late Mr. Duane Casselman of Ottawa.*

9-piece antique dining room suite; oriental carpet; 6-piece antique bedroom suite; 4-piece Gibbard bedroom suite; provincial chesterfield and chair; Queen Anne nesting tables; Queen Anne end table; highboy mirrored dresser; his and her's carved wood chairs; small antique tables; 1/2 round table; wood floor lamp; spooled floor lamp; 5-piece wood kitchen set; love seat; upholstered chairs; wood chairs; magazine stand; Panasonic 26'' color television; AM/FM stereo; trunk; 2 swivel chairs; Moffat electric stove and refrigerator; pictures; frames; mirrors; dishes, glassware; (Bavaria, Germany) set of Limoge dinnerware; cups and saucers; ornaments; cookware; bakeware; small household appliances; blankets; quilts; bedding; 2 area carpets; golf clubs, 16 pieces, left handed; house and garden tools; many items too numerous to mention.

—AUCTIONEER—
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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the COURT HOUSE, COURT HOUSE AVENUE, COUNCIL CHAMBER, BROCKVILLE, ONTARIO on MONDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1986 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear an application in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

**Application For New Licence**

**Beaver Block Dining Room (The)**
**500A Main Street, Winchester**
**Dining Lounge Licence**
**Applicant: Gail Lynn Sutton**

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
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*St. Lawrence Medical Clinic*
announces effective December 10, 1986
**Dr. Ann Chande**
will no longer be associated with the Clinic.

*Dr. Chande is leaving in order to pursue specialist training in psychiatry.*

Dr. Ann wishes to thank all her patients for their warm friendliness and support over the past 15 years and to wish them health and happiness.

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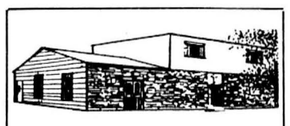
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WINCHESTER
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774-2120
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*Candidates should have a good knowledge of diesel motors, welding experience and electrical systems. This is a year-round position with an above-average salary and benefit package for a well-organized individual.*

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**Monday, Dec. 1**
11:00am
**AT FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA, WINCHESTER, ONTARIO**

**110 head selling:** a fine herd of young cows with good udders, mostly first and second-calf heifers. This herd has bred 4 Excellent and 63 Very Good cows, and many descendants of these animals sell. A good opportunity to purchase foundation cattle.

**FREE-LISTED**

*For catalogues, accommodation or any information contact sale managers.*

**FAWCETT BROTHERS**
**Sale Managers, Winchester**
Allison 613-774-3610
Ralph 613-774-5710

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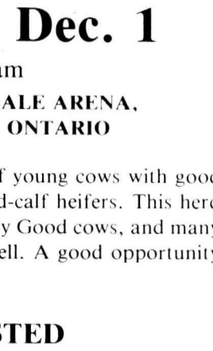
Mike Dawe, General Sales Manager is pleased to announce the appointment of **Kirk McMillan** to the sales staff of Mel Johnston's Chev-Olds. Kirk brings with him a great deal of sales experience in the automotive business. He would like to welcome his past customers from the Winchester Springs area to drop by and say hello!

**MEL JOHNSTON CHEV-OLDS**
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**Just 22 minutes south of Kanata**
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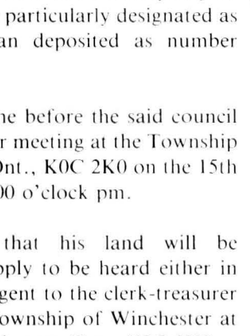
Due to the increased sales volume at Mel Johnston Chev-Olds Mike Dawe, General Sales Manager is pleased to announce the appointment of **Brent McLaughlin** as Sales Manager. Brent welcomes all his friends and neighbours to drop by and say hello!

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**Clerical Position**
Person required to perform general office duties including banking, filing, xeroxing and mail. Term position from February to April 30 inclusive. Reply in writing only to:
**Ward Mallette Chartered Accountants**
Box 822
Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
*Attention: Brian Mann, C.A.*

**Secretary/Receptionist**
Energetic self-starter required to perform secretarial and reception duties January to April inclusive. Experience required on word processing equipment. Reply in writing only, stating salary expectations to:
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**Notice of Proposed Bylaw**

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

Part of the road allowance between The Corporation of the Township of Winchester and The Municipality of the Township of Finch, more particularly designated as Part 4 on a Reference Plan deposited as number 8R-1250.

The proposed bylaw will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Township Office at RR4, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0 on the 15th day of December, 1986 at 8:00 o'clock pm.

Any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected may apply to be heard either in person or by his counsel or agent to the clerk-treasurer of The Corporation of the Township of Winchester at the clerk's office, RR4, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0.

*Dated this 3rd day of November, 1986.*

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

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**Manse: 774-3677**
**Church: 774-3923**
**11am** - Divine Worship.
Sunday School and Nursery.
**Knox Presbyterian Church**
**Mountain**
**9:30am** - Divine Worship.
Sunday School.
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BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
**B.C.O.Q.**
**Pastor: Rev. James Mills**
**Ormond**
**9:45am** - Worship Service.
**Winchester**
**10am** - Sunday School
**11am** - Church Service
**Wednesday at 8pm** -
Prayer and bible study.
28tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
**Williamsburg, Ontario**
**Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong**
**Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter**
**543-2597**
**9:30am** - Morning Service.
**7:30pm** - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed very morning. at 5am on Channel 6.
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**WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE**
**Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.**
**774-2071**
**First Sunday in Advent**
**WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH**
**11am** - Worship Service and Sunday School.
**WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH**
**9:30am** - Worship Service.
**10:30am** - Sunday School.
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WESLEYAN CHURCH
**Winchester**
**Rev. E.F. LeRoy, B.A., M.Div.**
**774-3137**
**9:45am** - Family Bible Hour.
**11am** - Worship Service.
**7:30pm** - Evening Worship.
**Tuesday**
**7pm** - C.Y.C. (Grade 1-6).
**7:30pm** - Mid Week Service.
**Friday**
**7pm** - Youth Night.
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**2:30pm** - Worship Service.
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**10:30am** - Praise and Worship.
**7:30pm** - Evening Service
**REVIVAL MEETINGS**
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**Nov. 23 through Nov. 30**
Sundays at 10:30am and 7:30pm; Monday through Friday at 7:30pm.
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**A.G.C.**
**TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH**
**Sunday**
**9:30am** - Sunday School.
**11am** - Morning Worship.
**7pm** - Evening Worship.
**Wednesday**
**6:30pm** - AWANA at Osgoode Public School.
**Thursday**
**7:30pm** - Prayer and Bible Study.
Church is located at No. 3179 Third Line Road just north of Reg. 114.
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**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
**Chesterville**
**7:30pm** - Saturday.
**9am and 11am** - Sunday.
**Rev. John F.Grainger, Pastor**
**774-3464**
22tfc

**ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES**
The Rev. Pat Johnston
774-2236
**Nov. 30 - Holy Eucharist**
**9:30am** - Holy Trinity, Chesterville.
**11:15am** - St. Matthias, Winchester.
**7pm** - St. Peter's, South Mountain.
33c

**ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**
**Castor Street, Russell**
**11:15am** - Worship Service.
**Rev. Chris Dunn, 445-3031**
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**ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
**South Mountain**
**9am** - Sunday Mass.
**Rev. W.J. Lynett**
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**Sunday Services**
**9am** - Vernon.
**10am** - Metcalfe.
**11:15am** - Greely.
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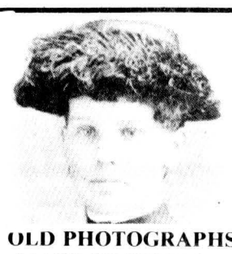

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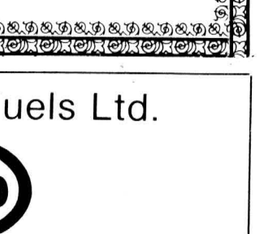

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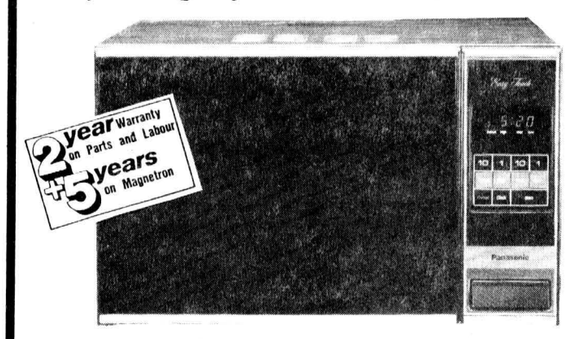


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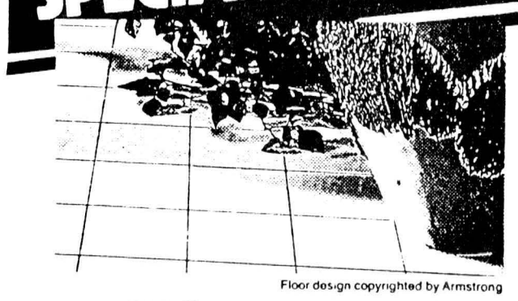

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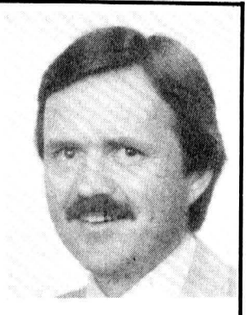

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