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This week



Where to get help

Every member of the family at some time will need help from one of the many social services available to the residents of Osgoode Township. This week the Press offers an overview of the agencies and the services they provide.

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Area firefighters to get equipment

CORNWALL — Municipal fire departments in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry which don't have rescue equipment now, will get it through a joint federal and provincial program by early next year.

SD&G county council decided last week to go ahead with a $166,000 program to provide basic extrication equipment to all its municipal fire departments.

Only 12 out of 20 municipalities in the three counties will benefit from the program because the rest already have rescue equipment. According to Raymond Lapointe, county administrator, the new extrication kits containing tools, chains and small hydraulic spreaders will bring all fire departments up to date.

In Dundas, Mountain and Winchester Townships as well as the Villages of Iroquois and Winchester will all receive the kits by next year.

Another three departments, one in each county, will be provided with mobile units, or emergency vans, equipped with a heavy-duty hydraulic spreader, commonly known as the jaws of life.

The kits and mobile units are being provided through the Joint Emergency Planning Program (JEPP), which has the federal government paying half the costs of the equipment and the provincial government contributing $25,000 towards the program.

The rest of the cost is supposed to be picked up by the county, but Lapointe says it won't have to pay anything. "We agreed to co-ordinate the program on that basis," he said. Because eight departments already have the equipment in place, Lapointe explained all costs will be paid by JEPP.

Municipalities in need of extrication kits must first apply for a $1,000 grant used to reimburse the county. At that time, the kits will be handed over to the municipal fire departments, said Lapointe.

In Dundas County Williamsburg fire department was chosen for the mobile emergency unit because of its central location, said Chief Lyal Kehoe.

Williamsburg purchased the jaws of life about seven years ago, but the van it has now will be too small to carry all the new equipment too, he said.

The mobile units will be equipped with cutting torches and air bags and will be big enough to carry everything in one vehicle, said Kehoe.

The other two departments receiving rescue units are Alexandria in Glengarry and Cornwall Township in Stormont.

Surrounding municipalities will also have access to the heavy-duty rescue equipment through assistance calls. Williamsburg will assist any other department in Dundas which requests help, explained Kehoe.

The county however, picks up the cost of $600 for every three hours the mobile unit is used for assistance calls, he added.



Tribute to the fallen

Veterans salute fallen comrades as they leave their poppies at the Winchester cenotaph following the Remembrance Day service here Sunday. The Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa were on hand for the parade and service. Sunny and windy weather greeted the well-attended service, which saw participation from the Winchester Scouting and Guiding movements.

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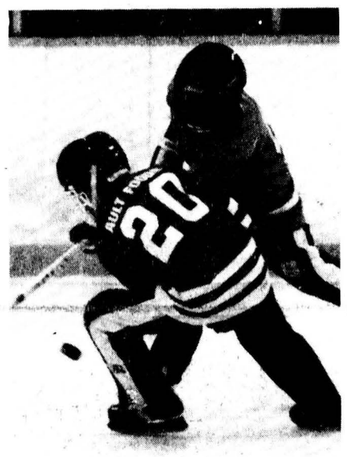

Check... mate...

Defenceman Brad Robinson, No. 20, checked the puck away from a Metcalfe forward during Monday night's UCMHL Pee Wee Level II game here at the Winchester and District Arena. Hawks defeated the Mustangs 6-2. Shawn Backes scored three times for the winners.

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Gravel pit draws fire

METCALFE — Osgoode Township ratepayers swelled their municipal offices Tuesday night when they met with council to protect their interests in a proposed zoning bylaw amendment.

The request for an amendment was submitted by Barry Forbes of Canadian Dolomite and Limestone. The site plan, which, after the delegation's comments, was tabled until council acquires legal advice, includes a cement batching plant. It is this plant to which the ratepayers made their most strenuous objections.

The land, part lot 27, concession 3 has previously been zoned Extractive Industrial Holding (MEH) and the application, if successful, would see the land rezoned Extractive Industrial (ME). Councillor Mary Cooper explained to council and the delegation that the holding designation was attached to the land for the purpose of allowing citizen groups some say in the approval of site plans, not to block the extractive nature of the land.

Under the permitted uses for ME zoning, concrete batching plants are permitted. A resolution proposed by councillor Blaine Ball would have rezoned the land ME-X or extractive industrial-exception, with the exception being the denial of a batching plant for the site.

Discussion became lively and tempers flared as the question of restricting the land's use was debated. Delegation spokesman Tony Brownrigg asked council, "If you're not going to listen to us, what's the use of having a public meeting?"

Mayor Albert Bouwers and councillor McEwen both opted for caution, saying that the proposed change to Forbes' request should be scrutinized by the township's lawyer, before the resolution amending the zoning change is passed.

Cooper supported McEwen stating the change is "not what the applicant has requested us to do ... I don't think it's fair."

To her estimate of the likely truck traffic increase the road will experience, the mayor replied, "To allow a batching plant there is ludicrous ... There's not going to be five or six trucks (per day) or they won't be in business long."

Cooper pressed her point and wondered "why council is second-guessing an applicant."

Ultimately, council deferred the resolution and the subsequent two items, consideration of the site plan and the zoning bylaw itself, until legal advice had been obtained.

Tile company wants village water

WINCHESTER — Complaining of well water they say is "undrinkable", the management of the Big "O" Tile Drainage company approached Winchester council at a regular meeting Monday night to ask for hook-up to the village water system.

"The water out there is undrinkable," company manager Chris Groot told council. "The water that comes out of the tap smells like sewer water." The tile drainage plant is located outside village limits, in Mountain Township.

"We don't supply water outside the village confines," said Reeve Larry Gray. "To supply your industry would be somewhat of a precedent." He said anyone who has been allowed to hook-up to the system in the past has been asked to pay double the rate charged to users inside the municipal boundaries. The cost would be a flat rate and would still be relatively low, said Gray.

Groot said the plant does not use water in its operations, and would probably consume only about 100 to 150 gallons per day for drinking water and washroom facilities. He said the water from the industry's own well, installed about 12 years ago, appears to have a high content of sulphur and iron.

Council agreed to consider the request from Big "O" and provide an answer at a later date.

In other business, the village's permit to take water from a well in Mountain Township has been extended to the end of the year. No permanent permit has yet been issued because the results of a 30-day pumping test on the well, brought into operation in 1985, are still being analyzed by the Ministry of the Environment.

New name reflects change: Villeneuve

MOOSE CREEK — The provincial riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry should soon have a new name if MPP Noble Villeneuve has his way.

In a move to reflect the riding's new boundaries as redrawn by the provincial electoral boundary commission, Villeneuve plans to introduce legislation to officially change the name to Stormont, Dundas, Glengary and East Grenville.

While admitting the new name is "quite a mouthful", Villeneuve says the new riding does include half of Grenville County and he feels this fact should be represented in the name of the new constituency.

Villeneuve said he wants the legislation introduced quickly to avoid any costly reprinting of election-related maps and material by the chief electoral offices.

The bill should be introduced for first reading within the next few weeks, but will require the consent of both Liberals and New Democrats in the legislature to get prompt attention for second reading.



A banner year

East Carleton's outstanding 4-H club members were recognized at an awards night and banquet in Metcalfe Thursday.

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Cutbacks delay new Hydro building two years



Staff at Ontario Hydro's Winchester Area Office won't be moving into their new location until 1989, but preparations at the 10-acre site have already begun. When the site is ready, it will provide much-needed space to store poles and park equipment vehicles.

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WINCHESTER — Work has begun to prepare a 10-acre site on St. Lawrence Street for Ontario Hydro's new Winchester Area Office.

Staff at the existing office had originally planned to move into their new location next fall but construction of the $3-million building has been postponed for at least a year due to budget restraints, said area office manager Boyd Hamilton.

Construction of the new office should begin in 1988, with completion the following year. In the meantime, said Hamilton, the site is being prepared to provide some "elbow room" to park equipment vehicles.

"We're really jammed for space in the current facilities," Hamilton said Friday. The area office, built in 1965, houses the administration and customer service staff, with a separate building for operations staff. There are currently only four customer parking spaces at the office, and staff are forced to park in the operations yard.

The Winchester Area Office, with 86 staff, serves approximately 31,000 customers. The area is not the largest in the province, but it is the busiest, said Hamilton. "The area has been growing in customer additions over the past two or three years by 1,500 to 1,800 customers each year," he said. "There is no indication that this growth is going to slow down in the immediate future."

Hamilton said the major growth in the area has been taking place in the north end, around Cumberland and Gloucester, with some additional growth in the Morrisburg, Long Sault and Iroquois areas. An additional 1,600 new Hydro customers were predicted for the area this year, and Hamilton said office staff expect to surpass that figure.

Because the utility wanted to control costs in 1987, a number of major projects had to be deferred, including the new Winchester area office.

Budget restraint

"We're trying to manage our dollars wisely," Hamilton said. "We felt we could live with this for another year."

Land for the new building was purchased from Eldon Davidson, and preparation of the site by workers from Osgoode Sand and Gravel got under way Mon., Nov. 3. Work on the site should be completed within six weeks.

According to Hamilton, the new building will have 26,000 feet of floor space, compared to 9,000 square feet in the current location, and will cost an estimated $3 million to build.

The plan includes parking spaces for up to 110 cars, and the building itself will accommodate up to 120 staff.

The Winchester area office covers a 60 kilometre radius north to Ottawa, south to the St. Lawrence River, east as far as Cornwall and west to Iroquois. About 600 kilometres of transmission line and 2,595 kilometres of distribution line service 31,000 customers, 7,000 of which are farms and commercial hook-ups.

Donors needed

Organizers of a blood clinic to be held Wed., Nov. 19 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital are hoping a free babysitting service available after 6pm will help bring out area donors. The clinic, to be held from 2-8pm, has a target of 200 units of blood.

Winchester gets $138,000 grant

WINCHESTER — Winchester will be among a number of Eastern Ontario municipalities to receive a five per cent increase in unconditional grants from the provincial government.

The village will receive $138,000 in unconditional grants next year, according to the increases announced Friday by Municipal Affairs Minister Bernard Grandmaitre. The average five per cent increases were approved to help municipalities in both eastern and northern Ontario finance the same calibre of municipal services as municipalities in other, faster-growing parts of the province.

The increase in the unconditional grants to Eastern Ontario will total an estimated $3 million.

Other municipalities to benefit from the increases in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry include Winchester Township, which will receive $170,000 in unconditional grants next year, and Morrisburg, which will receive $120,000. Russell Township will get about $430,000.

The grants are not designated for particular projects, and can be used by each municipality as needed.

At a regular meeting Monday night, Winchester council members were also advised by representatives of the provincial Ministry of Transportation and Communications to set up an appointment to seek additional supplementary funding for the second phase of a project to upgrade roads in the village.

The reconstruction of a section of Main Street East which was just completed cost $42,290, council was told. Ministry representative Gord Perry advised council to set up an appointment with the minister early in the new year to ask for supplementary funding to help finance a second section of Main Street to be reconstructed next year.

The municipality must match any supplementary funding, which is provided in addition to the normal provincial government allocation for road maintenance, with funding of its own.



Getting in the spirit

It may be a little too early for many people to get completely into the Christmas spirit, but the Ladies Aid Society at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester were doing a thriving trade Saturday at their Christmas bazaar.

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Former parliamentarian to be inducted Nov. 16

KENMORE — Former parliamentarian turned Baptist minister Laverne Lewycky will be formally inducted as pastor of the Castor Valley Baptist Church here at 7pm Sun., Nov. 16.

Evangelical preacher Rev. Doug Moffat of Calgary will be guest preacher for the day. He will preach at the regular morning service and the later induction service. Moffat is the executive minister of the Baptist Union of Western Canada, having responsibility for the care of all Canadian Baptist Federation's pastors west of the Ontario border to the Pacific coast.

Some members of parliament are expected to attend the induction service, mostly those who were associates in the non-partisan parliamentary prayer breakfast group which meets weekly to study scripture.

Lewycky was member of parliament for Dauphin, Man. until 1984.

Auxiliary lists bazaar winners

by Arlene Davidson

MAPLE RIDGE — The weeks and months of planning paid off for the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary on Oct. 18, when the walls of North Dundas District High School were bursting at the seams with the crowds at the International Bazaar and Festival.

A large globe suspended in the centre of the gym, surrounded by colorful banners provided by area garages and car dealerships gave a festive air to the afternoon. Ethnic people sporting native costumes provided the international flavor, and the smells and sights of native foods including Canadian food were mouthwatering. Even good Canadian cheddar cheese was available, provided by Ault Foods and Winchester Cheese.

In the afternoon many groups presented music and dance from their homelands and transported visitors to places such as China, Holland, Scotland, Ireland and even the South Seas.

The crowds in the tea room exceeded organizer's expectations and the auxiliary extended its apologies to the people turned away because of the lack of supplies.

But for the following people, the luck of the Irish was with them as they won the various draws:

Audrey Bruining received the China doll; Mary Wauters the quilt; and Olive Neild will have no need to shop for food for a while as she took home the box of groceries.

Brenda Pringle will have to decide if she will celebrate the American Thanksgiving or Christmas by cooking the turkey won at the U.S.A. booth.

Young Julie Cull of Mountain is richer today because she was lucky in the 50-50 draw.

Total receipts of the day were approximately $1,500 with another $600 having been received since.

All expenses have not been calculated, but at a meeting of the bazaar committee meeting on Nov. 13, a better picture of where the figure stands will be available.

DCAMR workers accept new contract

MORRISBURG — The lengthy battle for better wages for employees of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded may be at an end following a vote by the employees last week to accept a new two-year contract.

The contract is the first for the employees, who were originally unionized in 1984. The 36 life skills and work skills counsellors voted 28 to 2 in favor of ratification of the contract, after an 18-month dispute.

The vote was taken last Tuesday after a verbal offer was made by Bill McNaughton, chief negotiator for the association. The union expects to sign the contract this month.

The workers, who belong to the Canadian Union of Public Employees, had been in a legal strike position since Sept. 14. A contract had been negotiated between the association and its employees in June, but the provincial Ministry of Community and Social Services refused to provide the $90,000 in additional funding which was needed to meet the workers' wage demands. The agreement called for a wage increase of approximately nine per cent.

The agreement, which will be retroactive to June 12, will provide two annual wage hikes increasing starting salaries for the counsellors from $13,500 to $16,661, and maximum salaries from $16,500 to $18,400.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

This week a gold star is awarded to **Earl Baker** of Edgerton-Baker (Fuels). It seems that recently a delivery of oil was made to Loughcrest Gardens in South Mountain. Somehow the oil tank was unbalanced and later tipped over. **Barb** and **Alex Lough** managed to stop further oil leakage, but in spite of their best efforts, could not lift the heavy tank.

The following morning Earl Baker arrived. He helped to build a platform for the oil tank, arranged for a backhoe to lift it, and had the oil topped up again — all at no charge. His actions were certainly appreciated.

Other people deserving gold stars are the 148 students at **Inkerman Public School**. They took the UNICEF boxes out on Halloween and raised over $200 for this worthwhile cause. Well done kids!

Next Saturday (Nov. 15) there is a bazaar with a difference. The bazaar, sponsored by the Hallville UCW and held in Mountain Hall, features a full lunch. We taked to **Betty Milne** and the menu sounds great.

For $5 there is harvest vegetable soup or seafood chowder; three different types of sandwiches to choose between; plus two gorgeous desserts. You can make reservations (phone Betty at 989-5552), but they are not necessary. And apart from a delicious meal, there will be many bazaar items to buy.

And talking of bazaars, a suggestion has been made by **Linda Lewis** of RR1, Mountain: next fall it might be an idea to hold an ecumenical bazaar. The advantage of such an event would be that all the churches, both big and small, could participate, and it would also eliminate any conflict of dates between similar events.

This is only a suggestion, but it's something to think about.

Chip wagon proposed for main corner lot

WINCHESTER — Village council has asked for more information following a proposal from resident Ted Mead to set up a chip wagon business at the corner of Main and St. Lawrence Streets.

Mead told council he had obtained permission from Ken Reid to operate the business on the lot formerly occupied by Reid's General Store, destroyed by fire in 1983. "I'm new at this type of venture," said Mead, who added he hoped to operate the chip business year-round.

Reeve Larry Gray said he had reservations about the proposal because of the possibility of traffic congestion at the corner, adding he would like to see a lot plan and traffic plan drawn up to outline the proposal in more detail. "We don't want to increase the traffic hazards any more than what's there," Gray said. "If we plan it right, it should function all right."

Clerk Raymond Annable said zoning bylaws would not present a problem, because the lot already has commercial zoning.

Mead said he hoped a decision could be made on his proposal before the new year.

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Over 1,000 Dundas children get ID kits

CHESTERVILLE — With the completion of the last Child Identification Program (Ident-a-child) on Oct. 25 here, over 1,000 children in Dundas have now been fingerprinted by the Ontario Provincial Police.

Chesterville Block Parents sponsored the last identification day and the Iroquois Summer Festival committee is planning another program at the Iroquois Civic Centre meeting room on Nov. 29.

Other programs were previously conducted under the sponsorship of the Odonto Employee's Assistance Committee, the Mountain Township Lions Club and the Morewood Public School Parents' Association.

The identification day in Iroquois begins at 10am and runs until 2pm. Anyone interested in sponsoring an identification day for fingerprinting children can contact any detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

OPP warn of advertising scam

MANOTICK — Provincial police here are warning the public to be wary of sales representatives from a company which doesn't deliver the services it promises.

Representatives of the company, which uses the name Promote Plus or Bowling Pro take orders for advertising in telephone book covers, restaurant placemats and bowling alley score sheets. Payments are collected by the sales personnel, but no service is delivered, police say.

Fifteen Southern Ontario communities have been victimized since 1985, the OPP report. Although 10 different names have been used, they were all similar to the names mentioned.

Police advise anyone who becomes suspicious to record all available information including a vehicle description and contact the local detachment.

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Andrew Milton Casselman

Funeral services were held Tues., Nov. 4, for Andrew "Milton" Casselman, a former resident of Winchester. Mr. Casselman died Fri., Oct. 31 at Kingston Psychiatric Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 83.

Mr. Casselman was born Aug. 11, 1903 in Winchester Township, a son of Isaah Casselman and Rebecca McGillivray. He married Alice Kinnaird, who survives in Avonmore, on Oct. 12, 1927.

Mr. Casselman is also survived by daughters Eldred (Mrs. Gordon Eyre) of North Bay, Joan (Mrs. Jim Hawkins) and June Gregory, both of Guelph, son M.W.O. Richard Clair Casselman of Belleville, 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. He was predeceased by sisters Evelyn and Luella and brothers Willis and Everett.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Earl Bull at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester at 11am Tues., Nov. 4.

Pallbearers were Jim Hawkins, Bob Hawkins, David Hawkins, Winston Kinnaird, Wayne Eyre and Lawrence Shay.

Interment was Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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Catherine Hazel Blair

Catherine Hazel Blair, a lifelong resident of Moose Creek, died Sun., Oct. 26 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 94.

Mrs. Blair was born in the Sixth Concession of Roxborough, the daughter of the late Edward Blair and the former Margaret Cameron. She married Ezekiel L. Blair on Nov. 22, 1916. Mr. Blair predeceased her in 1972.

Mrs. Blair is survived by two daughters, Jean (Mrs. Leonard McMahon), of Chesterville, and Mrs. Irene Byers of Morrisburg, son Arthur Blair of Moose Creek, 14 grandchildren, 33 great grandchildren, one great-great grandchild and several nieces and nephews. A sister, Mrs. Hanna Tinkess of Cornwall, died Sun., Nov. 2.

Mrs. Blair was predeceased by a daughter, Eleanor Rose, two brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. Blair was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek, and was a member of the Ladies Aid Society and Women's Missionary Society. She was a past president of the Glengarry Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society and was active in the Women's Institute. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge, holding the position of Noble Grand.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Wallace McKinnon at the Knox Presbyterian Church in Moose Creek at 2pm Wed., Oct. 29.

Pallbearers were Cecil Robertson, Bernard Robertson, John Blair, Wayne Smirle, Jim Byers and Terry Blair.

Interment was at Paul's Hill Cemetery, Avonmore.

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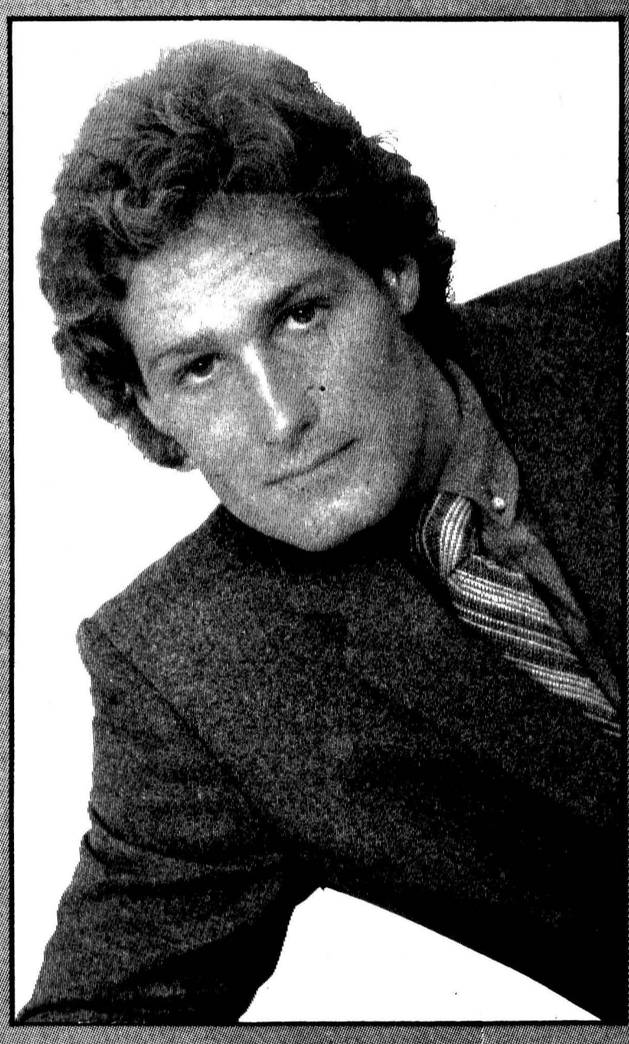

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Noble Villeneuve, MPP, reports

MPP opposes Bill 7

I am disappointed that the Liberal government intends to push Bill 7, with its gay rights provision through the legislature as soon as possible, according to Attorney General Ian Scott's office.

In April, the Government introduced the Bill in order to make Ontario's laws conform to the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. This bill had been in preparation for a number of years.

In May while being debated in the Legislature's Justice Committee, the NDP moved an amendment, supported by the Liberals, to amend the Ontario Human Rights Code by prohibiting discrimination on the grounds of sexual orientation.

As one of two PC MPP's on that committee who voted against the amendment, I was very concerned that this amendment was introduced in a way which gave community and religious organizations no time to respond.

Even though Ontario's Roman Catholic bishops believe that family values will be eroded by passage of this legislation, the government does not appear willing to allow for further public input. The Coalition for Family Values, made up of church, community, business and civic groups, intends to protest at the legislature, as this is now the only alternative left open to them. These groups are worried that the amendment could require schools, day care centres and social agencies to employ people whose sexual behavior is not compatible with the work of those agencies.

Presently in Ontario, homosexuals have the same rights as other citizens. To add sexual orientation to the human rights code would alter the perception of the family as it is currently accepted by the vast majority of citizens.

Canada's charter of rights states that everyone has the right to not be discriminated against on the basis of race, national or ethnic origin, sex, religion or age, etc. The charter refers to discrimination on the basis of sex, not sexual orientation. "Sexual" orientation refers to an optional lifestyle. "Sex" refers to the inherent characteristic of being male or female.

Refusing to pan laws which will give special rights to homosexuals is not discriminating — it is only a recognition that no segment of society should be accorded special privileges because of its form of behavior. Accordingly such a privilege would send entirely the wrong message to the public.



Noble Villeneuve

This is an urgent and important manner. The Liberal government with its NDP support could rush the bill through the legislature at virtually any time.

If you feel strongly about this issue, I urge you to write to me at my Queen's Park office located at Suite 1421, Whitney Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 1A2 and I will make sure that your wishes are conveyed both to the premier and the attorney general.

Armed robbers terrorize couple

Four men handcuff occupants, ransack Mountain Twp. home

MOUNTAIN — A Mountain Township couple were the victims of an armed robbery last week, which has left police in Winchester with very little to go on.

On Nov. 3, around 9:45pm, four males forced their way into the elderly couple's rural home with a 12-gauge shotgun, pinch bar and stick. After handcuffing the man and woman, robbers ransacked the house and stole rifles, jewellery and cash.

All the men were English-speaking with medium builds. Two men were over 6' tall and one was 5' 8" and slim, said Const. Brian Helmer of the Winchester OPP.

Another man's voice was heard, but the couple never saw him because he was in another room of the house.

In a similar robbery six years ago, occupants of a house were also handcuffed in the Winchester detachment area while thieves searched the premises, but police don't think the two incidents are related, said Helmer.

HUNTING MISHAPS

Two Ottawa men managed to drive themselves to an Ottawa hospital after they were injured by a shotgun which accidentally discharged in Mountain last week, police also reported.

Guiseppe Catazariti and Domenico Micchia of Ottawa received minor injuries to the legs and hands from pellets when a shotgun accidentally discharged while they were hunting in Mountain Township.

Police in Winchester said they received a call from the Riverside Hospital on Nov. 5 after the men admitted themselves. No charges were laid.

ACCIDENTS

A slight glazing of ice on the roads last Thursday morning was the cause of two accidents in the area.

Carol Swank of Iroquois was uninjured but had approximately $3,500 in damage done to her car after it hit an icy spot on County Rd. 3 in Mountain Township, and spun out of control.

Swank's car struck a bridge guard rail and caused $1,000 damage. No charges were laid.

Later that morning on Hwy. 43, a Chesterville man lost control of his eastbound vehicle when it slid on the icy road and struck a bridge barrier crossing the South Nation River, in Winchester Township.

Dale Simms sustained no injuries, but his car has estimated damages of approximately $700, police reported.

A Berwick man was charged with impaired driving, and two Highway Traffic offences as a result of an early evening accident on Nov. 7, northeast of Winchester Village.

Police charged Marcel Menard with driving over the legal limit of alcohol after the car he was operating entered a ditch and caused $1,200 in damage.

TRESPASSING

Police in Winchester also charged six Toronto men with trespassing last week after they were caught hunting on farms near Ormond and Inkerman, without the owners' permission.

On Nov. 6, Guiseppe Colatosti, 60, of Toronto, Gino Daversa, 48, of Downsview, Orlando Zeppieri, 36, of Weston and Guiseppe Rocca, 79, of Toronto were all charged for trespassing while they were hunting just south of Inkerman on Concession 4.

In a similar incident, near Ormond, on Nov. 7, Maurizio Vevccioni, 33, of Concord, Ont., and Nicola Palcard, 35, of Thornhill, Ont. were charged with trespassing.

According to police here the incidents of trespass always occur at this time of year during the hunting season. "We always lay at least two or three charges every year," Sgt. Bob Lyon said in a recent interview. However, he noted that the number of charges has decreased over the years.

Sterling proposes lights remain on

TORONTO — Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling is hoping a private member's bill he introduced Oct. 29 will help to shed a little light on the issue of traffic safety in Ontario.

The bill, to amend the Highway Traffic Act, calls for the use of lights on all motor vehicles at all times when in operation.

"This is a safety measure which I believe will be well received by the people of Ontario, and it is an idea already being considered by Transport Canada," said Sterling. The federal department is proposing that all new cars built after Sept. 1, 1988, be equipped to have their headlights on automatically when being operated.

According to Transport Canada statistics, said Sterling, the proposed measure could reduce overall accidents in Ontario from three to six per cent. Sterling estimated that 40 lives would be saved annually, 13,000 accidents would be prevented and $67 million would be saved in medical and accident costs. "Such evidence more than warrants a preventive bill of this nature," he said.

Lights-on regulations are already in place in some European countries, Sterling noted. Studies in Sweden and Finland have shown up to 20 per cent reductions (11 per cent overall) in daytime collisions between motor vehicles, and between vehicles and cyclists or pedestrians, after the introduction of daytime running-light legislation.

Transport Canada estimates that 45 per cent of all multiple vehicle accidents are associated with the failure of drivers to detect the presence of a vehicle in traffic or to accurately judge its speed or position, Sterling said. The probability of detecting the presence of a vehicle during daylight and correctly judging its speed or position is significantly increased if the lights are on, the department estimates.

Sterling decided to introduce the bill during national "Driving with Lights On Week", which was sponsored by the Insurance Bureau of Canada.

Naomi's staff plans mid-December opening

WINCHESTER — The administrator of Naomi's Centre for Battered Women here is hopeful the house on St. Lawrence St. will be open by mid-December, despite delays with legal agreements that have yet to be signed by county, Ottawa and Queen's Park officials.

The board of directors for the centre have signed all the necessary agreements to get funding for renovations and operating costs, "now we're just waiting for Toronto and Ottawa to get together with the county to sign," said Mary Anna Zelenka, the centre's administrator.

Estimates for renovations to the house and resource centre sections of the building will be done by the end of the week, said Zelenka, and she added the work can begin as soon as the agreements are all signed.

"We plan to open the living quarters first even if the resource centre isn't fully finished, so women can come in as soon as possible."

Ever since plans to open the house have been made public Zelenka and Erva Durant, a board member for the centre and the person responsible for having the house located in Winchester, have received calls asking when the shelter will be ready for occupancy.

"We already know that women will be entering the house the day it opens," said Zelenka. "There's a real need for the house here and I'm astounded the community was able to act this quickly to get the house ready so fast."

After meeting with various committee members handling donations, Zelenka's also confident the house will be stocked with all the necessary furnishings, linen and food by the time the house opens and the first victim walks in.

All staff hiring will be complete by the end of the week as well. According to Zelenka the board has yet to approve the rules for admitting victims and release forms for the centre to be ready for sheltering family violence victims.

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Social services: Where can you turn?

Information centre's mandate is to find help for suffering through proper channels

by Christine Brown
Press Correspondent

METCALFE — There is a mythical family living in Osgoode Township. Eldest of the generations are grandma and grandpa, whose children, mom and dad, have three kids of their own. Every member of this family has had to turn to one of the many social agencies available to residents of Osgoode Township.

Mom and dad have been under a great deal of stress during the last few months; they have been trying to solve the problems of all three of their offspring. One of these is a young female single parent, another is nearly an adult and the third, a rebellious teenager with whom mom and dad find they have no way to communicate.

Mom and dad's own parents have become a problem, too. Living on their own, they represent one more item to worry about to the already over-burdened mom and dad. Right now, mom and dad feel they have only two options: they can hold hands and jump into the Castor; or they can call in the services available to help them through each one of their situations.

Let's start with their eldest daughter who has been living at home with a two-year-old. She has decided to try to make it on her own and mom and dad are worried about the many problems that face their daughter: she is unskilled, has never been employed, and will face finding adequate daycare for her young son.

The path to solutions for this, and other of the family's problems starts at the Community Information Centre, 238-2101, where information counsellors Sylvia Lillie and Huguette Petruk will sort out the nature of the situation and refer residents to the appropriate agency. (The centre was instrumental in putting together this information for The Press.)

Subsidized daycare is available through the region. (Information is available at 256 King Edward Ave., Ottawa, 235-7256.) In Osgoode this care will probably be performed by a registered caregiving mother, under the supervision of the region's child care services. There are no subsidies for arrangements made independently of the program.

Training and retraining can also help this young mother enter the work force. Canada Employment and Immigration can provide upgrading or retraining; they will only undertake to train for positions which are underfilled in the region. Action for Careers and Training is a program specifically for single parents (of either gender) who are currently on general welfare or Family Benefits (mother's allowance). Schooling, job training, help in becoming job-ready and information on how to search for jobs are all provided through this program.

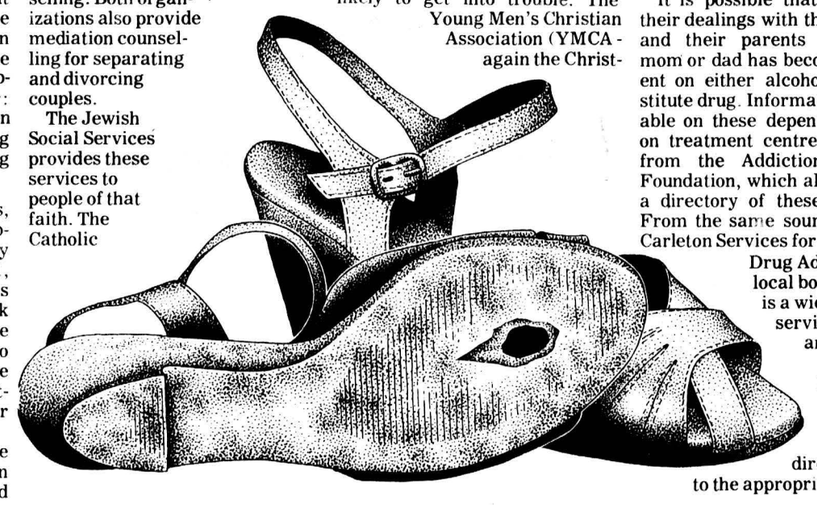
As do all members of her family, this young woman has access to many counselling services available to all residents of Ottawa-Carleton. The Family Service Centre on Ross Avenue in the west end of Ottawa, and the Catholic Family Services at 200 Isabella provide marital, communications, relationship, parent-child, and individual counselling. Both organizations also provide mediation counselling for separating and divorcing couples.

The Jewish Social Services provides these services to people of that faith. The Catholic designation does not mean that counselling is pastoral, but is in the name for purely historical reasons.

Mom and dad's other two children have been running into difficulties, too. The youngest, at 14, doesn't know where to turn. He may run away within a short time and if he does, he will find himself alone in a huge world. The Children's Aid Society is his best bet; they will work with any social agencies on his behalf and help him to either find reconciliation with his parents, if possible, or to explore other options if necessary.

A middle child, a young man aged 18, is considering heading out on his own to escape the burdensome situation at home. If he is living at home, of course, the agencies presume that he is being supported by his parents. Should he leave their home, however, and not have employment to support himself, there are options open to him.

The Youth Services Bureau at 313 Bank Street provides information and referral on a drop-in basis. Primarily aimed at youth it terms 'hard to reach or maladaptive', the bureau finds itself dealing with young people who are either in trouble already or likely to get into trouble. The Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA - again the Christian designation is historical) can provide emergency housing for up to three days. Older males can find shelter at the Salvation Army or the Union Mission. The YMCA may refer this youth to one of many of the agencies which deal with youth in crisis. Counsellors are on duty at the 'Y' for clients.



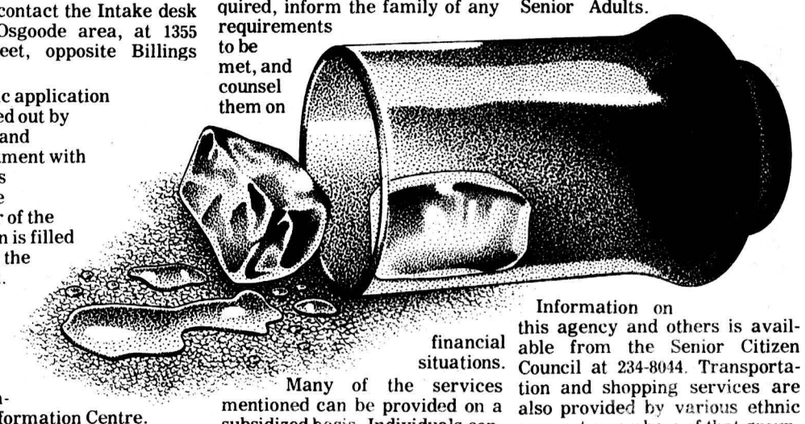
Welfare benefits may be the only source of financial assistance open to this young man, initially. He will require an address at which the intake worker can visit him. The first step is to contact the Intake desk (for the Osgoode area, at 1355 Bank Street, opposite Billings Bridge).

The basic application can be filled out by telephone and an appointment with a worker is set up. The remainder of the application is filled out during the home visit. Service can be very prompt, according to the Community Information Centre.

It is possible that throughout their dealings with their children and their parents that either mom or dad has become dependent on either alcohol or a substitute drug. Information is available on these dependencies and on treatment centres for them, from the Addiction Research Foundation, which also produces a directory of these resources. From the same source, Ottawa-Carleton Services for Alcohol and Drug Addictions is a local booklet. There is a wide variety of service available and either the Community Information Centre or the Foundation can direct inquiries to the appropriate location.

Grandma and grandpa haven't been forgotten by the region. Services vary from vacation care to regularly scheduled visits. In the mythical family we have met, grandma and grandpa are living on their own, several miles from their son and daughter-in-law.

Mom and dad would like to get away from time to time. There are homes and nursing homes that will provide vacation care. The Placement co-ordination Service at 1355 Bank Street can help assess a family's needs, determine the level of care required, inform the family of any requirements to be met, and counsel them on financial situations.



Many of the services mentioned can be provided on a subsidized basis. Individuals contribute on a sliding scale, depending on their ability. In many instances, a means test will determine that the service can be provided at no cost.

Special Care Services, a division of the Regional Social Services, provides social workers for the elderly if the problem is deemed to be social and not health-related. This work is carried out at the request of a friend or relative and is done with the permission of the senior adult involved.

The Health Unit, at 722-2242, can provide a public health nurse to either telephone the client to determine a problem, or provide a home visit. These nurses can monitor someone with a general malaise, explained Lillie, while specific health problems are referred to a medical doctor.

Seniors living alone can find friendly visits and a luncheon club inside the township through the Home Support program, 822-1101. Carol Burroughs of the Council on Aging said that an inventory of services for the aged had been recently completed and will soon be available to residents. Burroughs can be reached at 232-3577.

Blind seniors can request transportation to medical appointments and shopping service. Special counselling for alcohol or drug addicted seniors is available through Lifestyle Enrichment for Senior Adults.

Information on this agency and others is available from the Senior Citizen Council at 234-8044. Transportation and shopping services are also provided by various ethnic groups to members of that group. Centre de jour polyvalente at 235-1847 provides for the francophone population; the Italo-Canadian group can be reached through Luigi Pietro at Immigrant Services; the Ukrainian-Canadian Society can also help.

Visiting Homemakers Association can offer sitter companions, sleep-in companions and homemaking. Homemakers can be reached through Regional Social Services and again, through a means test, service may be provided at little or no cost.

Our family has many more problems than any real family ever would, but they have been used as an illustration of the wide variety of services available to township residents. For further information on any of these resources, contact the Community Information Centre.

Former students provide insight into career choices

MAPLE RIDGE — For many students at North Dundas District High School, last week provided a peek into the future and the chance to gain some insight into what they intend to pursue for a career.

It was also a time to witness how some past graduates of the school survived in the outside working world, as five former students returned to NDDHS to talk about their careers for Career Week.

Organizers Fran Kelly and Linda Yates, purposely picked some graduates out of the 20 speakers, to show students presently attending the school that goals can be achieved. "It helped give them a better understanding of each field, and that with proper time management and the right education, career goals can be reached," said Fran Kelly.

The areas of expertise were chosen by the students themselves through a guidance department questionnaire, and covered traditional professions such as law and accounting, but included some unusual areas as well, such as funeral directorship and physiotherapy.

"We've had a very positive response from students and the lectures did what we intended — to give them a realistic view of the career and a definition of the role."

Among the returning students were Dawn Erickson, nurse, Liz Forbes, Kemptville College Food Services, Laurie Larmour, mortician, Maureen Angus export sales and Susan McRoberts, dental hygienist.

"These were kids they saw in school who have now reached the careers they chose," said Kelly. "It's not only a great role model for students hoping to do the same, but the information and advice is more real to them, I think."

Kelly said that even by grade 12 many students don't really know what direction they want to go in for a career, and that a selection of speakers often helps strengthen the usually fine line between career choices.

In the next few weeks Kelly added, she and Yates will be going back to students for feedback on how to make the week more beneficial next year.

Career Week doesn't stop here, she said. "We'll probably start working on it much sooner to get ready for next year."

Guidance Corner

by Don Stephen
Head of Guidance
North Dundas District High School

'Every week is Career Week' was the theme for this year's Career Week and the students of North Dundas once again were recipients of the generosity of many of our local and area professionals. During the week these people gave up their time and spoke to many classes related to their careers. In this column I wish to publicly thank them for their fine display of social awareness.

It was especially pleasant to welcome back several of our own graduates to speak to our students. Dawn Erickson, nursing; Lori Larmour, funeral director; Liz Forbes, food services; Maureen Angus, export sales; and Susan McRoberts, dental hygiene. All were excellent role models for the present students.

Dr. Brian Kennedy gave a well planned overview of Veterinary Medicine to science oriented students. Wayne Burns, pharmacy, and Ann Sargent, physiotherapy outlined their careers to large classes.

Our senior English students and other interested journalists were fortunate to hear from Dr. Roger Byrd from the Carleton School of Journalism. Ottawa also supplied us with Jim Hurcomb of CHEZ, radio broadcasting, Alan Avis, an architect, and Don Masters from Media Plus Advertising.

Business classes were very well served by Joel Steele, retailing; Emerald Miller, travel agent; and Bill Lyons, accountant. Lawyer Leslie Ault and OPP officer Al Lummiss handled the legal and law enforcement presentations while Suzanne Nesbitt from Nepean spoke to a very large group on child care. Laura Wattie from CAS in Cornwall discussed social work. The opening presentation on hairdressing was given by Sandra Merkley from Winchester.

It is with great pleasure that I thank all of the above speakers on behalf of the students at North Dundas. The speakers are a credit to their profession and companies. Encouraged by these speakers our students now have the task of plotting their own career steps.

Next week's article will deal with the application process for students applying to universities and colleges this year.

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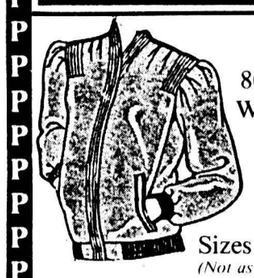

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Pointing out just exactly where Tanzania is located might present a problem for most of us, but Sam and Lee Evans were able to clear up any confusion when the "globetrotting" couple visited Nationview Public School Friday.

Car audio thefts continue to plague Manotick OPP

MANOTICK — Ontario Provincial Police here report that thefts from vehicles continue to plague the area, especially in Greely, Vernon and North Gower.

Paul Pilon of Greely told police that someone had removed a cassette deck from a vehicle parked in his driveway during the night on Sun., Nov. 2.

Kenneth McCuaig of North Gower reported that during the night of Mon., Nov. 3, cassette decks had been removed from two different Audi cars he owns. Kevin Lougheed of Vernon also lost a radio from his Audi when it was parked overnight on Fri., Nov. 7.

All of these thefts appear to be associated with a small group of criminals who apparently have developed a market for disposal, Manotick OPP say. The total value of the property stolen in these four thefts is over $1,200, and police say they have no strong suspects as yet.

The detachment also reported a number of accidents over the past week. Two people were injured when two vehicles collided on Wed., Nov. 5 near a driveway to the U-Nap Motel on Highway 31, shortly after 9pm. Steven Murray, 24, of RR4 Osgoode was southbound and turning left into the private driveway. A 1983 Pontiac driven by Allen Lecompte, 66, of Ottawa collided with the Murray vehicle.

Lecompte and his wife Lorna, 59, were injured but have since been released from Ottawa General Hospital. Their car sustained $10,000 damage, while $6,000 damage was reported to the Murray vehicle. Murray has been charged with making an improper left turn.

A motorcyclist suffered minor injuries when his Honda motorcycle tipped over while northbound on Highway 16 at Hunt Club Road. David King, 66, of Nepean was treated at the Queensway Carleton Hospital.

Two vehicles were heavily damaged Sunday at 10am in a collision on Highway 16 at the Century Road intersection. Gerald Gaumont, 31, of Nepean was northbound on Highway 16 when his 1982 Honda collided with a 1979 Oldsmobile driven by Philip Derkatch, 32, of RR2 North Gower. Both drivers were injured, although neither was hospitalized.

Derkatch was charged with failing to yield to traffic on a through highway.

Manotick OPP also reported a crackdown on impaired drivers over the past week has netted four impaired driving charges and five 12-hour licence suspensions.



Lorraine Hutt

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hutt of Chesterville, are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter, Lorraine from MacDonald Campus of McGill University with a B.Sc. (Food Science) degree.

Convocation took place at McGill University, Montreal, Nov. 4.

Lorraine is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dillabough and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hutt of Chesterville, Ont.

Receives BA honors degree

Mrs. Marjorie Diane Bett of Kingston, a Registered Nurse in the emergency department of the Kingston General Hospital, graduated from Queen's University on Nov. 1 with a Bachelor of Arts Honors degree in English.

Marjorie is continuing her studies at Queen's and is the wife of Crown Attorney John Bett and daughter of Helen and Tom Butler of Mountain.

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Students discover how Third World lives

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A western visitor to Tanzania had better be prepared to give up a few of the "modern" conveniences he or she probably takes for granted.

For one thing, students at Nationview Public School learned this week, a patient at one of the east African country's hospitals has to supply his own food and bring his own blood donor as well.

Nationview's Grade 8 students were offered a fascinating glimpse of life in the developing nation Friday when visitors Sam and Lee Evans came to the school to share their experiences of working to help Tanzanians develop a technical training school.

The Evans, who travelled to Tanzania three-and-a-half years ago at the invitation of the Christian Council of Tanzania, now live on Salt Spring Island, B.C. Born in England, Sam Evans met his wife Lee, a native of Montgomery, Alabama, while working in Brazil for an equipment manufacturer. Their recent work in Tanzania was part of the social program of "villagization" in that country aimed at development of small-scale local industry, production and marketing and the teaching of appropriate technical skills.

When they arrived in Tanzania, the Evans quickly discovered that the condition of roads and bridges there left a lot to be desired. "Transportation is very, very difficult, so anything on four wheels is good for a bus," said Sam. But despite one occasion when the truck they were travelling in to their new home broke through a bridge and delayed them for several hours, they found that the natives were always cheerful and took everything in stride.

After arriving at the town of Liulu, a centre on the east shore of Lake Malawi, they had an opportunity to visit a hospital. They discovered that old-fashioned ether was still being used as an anaesthetic, and that patients had to be self-reliant.

"When you go to hospital in Tanzania, you don't get any food," said Sam. "Your family has to come and look after you, and if you need blood you have to bring your own blood donor with you."

The job Sam and Lee Evans were faced with was to help revive a trade school which had fallen into disuse after an attempt to manufacture fishing boats. "All we had was a graveyard of boats that had gone rotten," Sam recalled.

Adapting the curriculum to local needs, the Evans set up programs to teach carpentry, shoemaking, domestic science, and secretarial skills. To supply boats for the fishing industry, students of the six-month carpentry course learned to plane wood and make different types of joints. To pass the course, the 18 to 20-year-old men who enrolled in the program were required to successfully make a chair.

Lee was forced to limit enrolment in the secretarial course to six students because only two typewriters were available. Also reflecting unique local conditions was the domestic science course, which taught students how to pound grain into flour for baking.

"We were lucky because they had decided to modify our house a little bit before we got there," said Sam. Because it had been modernized the house was equipped with electricity, which was available "once or twice a week". Kerosene lamps were used the rest of the time. People in Tanzania cook with firewood, and the kitchen of the average house is kept well away from the main building. As a modern dwelling the Evans' house was furnished with a flush toilet instead of a pit, and had a shower — cold water only.

Taking photographs to remember their stay in Tanzania, the Evans often found themselves beseiged with requests from neighbors to take pictures of their babies — the average Tanzanian can't afford a camera.

The Evans described the Tanzanians as poor but dedicated to the long-term goal of self-reliance. "The one thing we hoped to leave behind us was that these people would have some hope for the future that they didn't have before," said Sam.

NDDHS notebook

Chocolate bar drive under way

by Lindsay Rodger

Career week, held Nov. 3-10, was a busy and educational one for students. Many presentations covering different occupations were made, including the occupations of nursing, law, veterinary science, radio broadcasting, accounting, social work, and many more.

The school's chocolate bar selling drive began on Friday. Mr. Sherwood, the director of the campaign commented that the student's council needs "a jingle in their pocket" to help pay for yearbooks, senior graduation and junior achievement, the band's and other club's expenses, as well as much more. Please support the school by purchasing one of these delicious bars!

In sports this week, the junior girl's basketball team lost against both Char-Lan and St. Joseph's, but the seniors won both their games. Good work girls!

The next school dance has been scheduled for Nov. 27. It is our Air Band Dance and this year's contestants are signing up and starting to practice. Let's see lots of that North Dundas school spirit.

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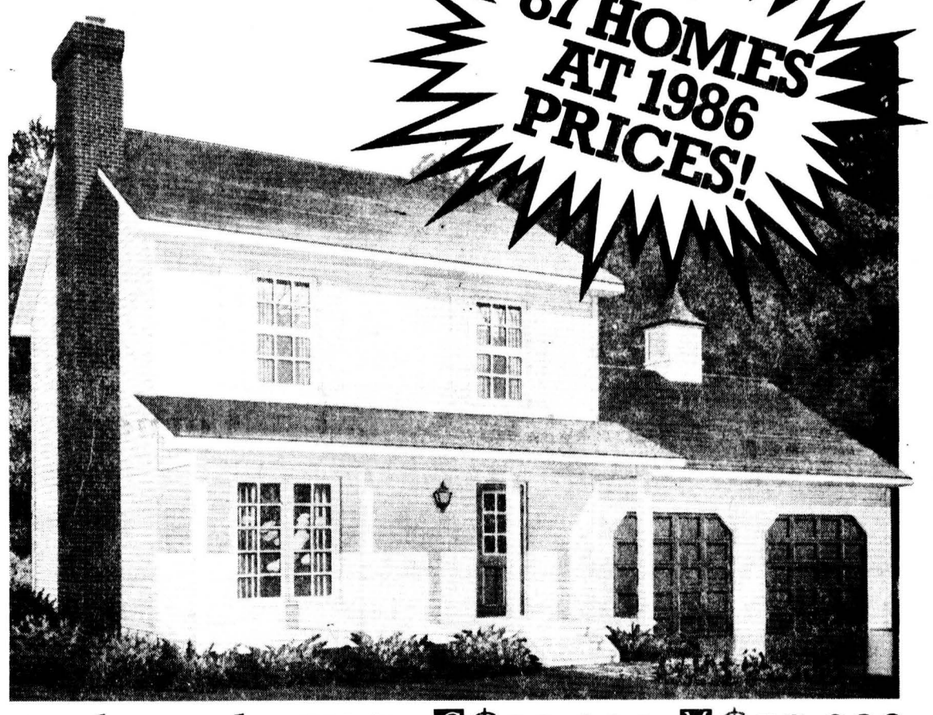

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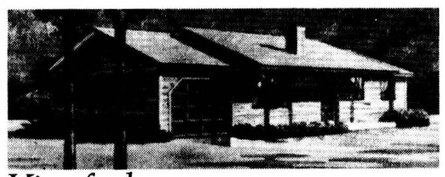

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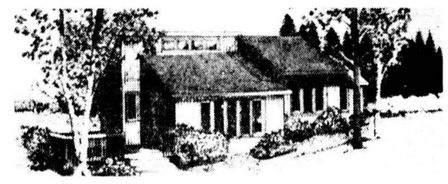

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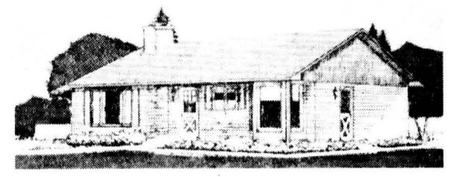

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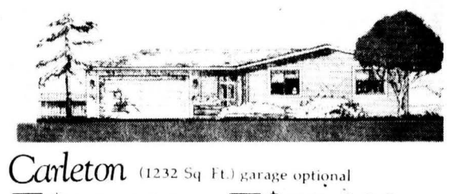

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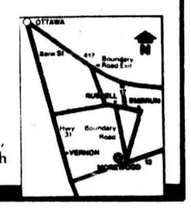

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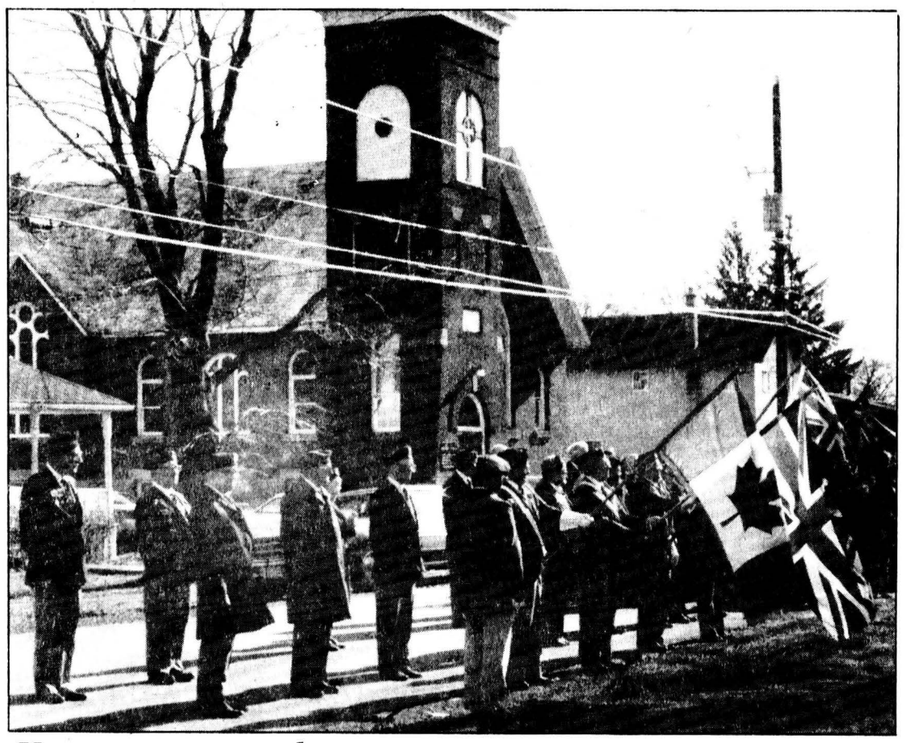

Kenmore remembers

Members of Osgoode Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, were joined by Kenmore and district residents last Sunday morning where a parade formed at Kenmore United Church and marched through the village to the cenotaph for an impressive Remembrance Service honoring those who fought for Canada. Prior to laying of wreaths, trumpeter Andy Kingsbury sounded the Last Post; tiny Rebecca Olive recited 'In Flanders Fields' and Jeremy Dixon read names engraved on the remembrance tablet. Norman Sterling was present representing the Government of Ontario as well as Mayor Bouwers representing Osgoode Township. Clergy present included Rev. Alvin Gamble and Rev. Laverne Lewycky.

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Musical tribute

On hand Sunday to take part in Winchester's Remembrance Day parade and service was this piper from the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa. A parade from the Legion Hall to the village cenotaph preceded the well-attended ceremony at noon.

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Honor guard

Representatives of the village Scouting and Guiding movements as well as Legion members formed the honor guard at the Winchester cenotaph Sunday.

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Greely Legion honors fallen

Branch 627, Royal Canadian Legion (Greely) hosted a solemn and impressive Remembrance Day program last Sunday afternoon with dignitaries from all walks of life joining youth groups and the general public at the spacious Legion Hall on Regional Road 8. Clergy present included Rev. Thomas Simme and Rev. Joe Muldoon, while among the many participating in the wreath-laying ceremony were Archie Sayant, representing the Government of Canada; Norman Sterling, Province of Ontario; Mayor Bouwers, Osgoode Township; Mayor Allen, City of Gloucester, and Chief Peter Griffin, Osgoode Fire Department. Comrade Ken Beek was parade commander and branch president Comrade Ralph Dowling paid tribute to the fallen.

St. Paul's church to hold bazaar

WINCHESTER — Plans for the Christmas bazaar held Saturday highlighted the November meeting of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church Ladies Aid Society.

President Margaret Johnstone welcomed members to the Sunday School hall for the meeting, which opened with the reading of a poem, "The Church Bazaar".

The worship service was conducted by Evelyn Walker with Keitha Morrow playing Onward Christian Soldiers.

Doris McVey read the correspondence. A letter was read from the Centennial committee and the ladies decided to take part in the noon luncheons planned for the centennial celebrations.

Plans for the group's Christmas bazaar were finalized.

Several cards of thanks were read for flowers and gifts received.

The treasurer's report was given by Verna Riddell, while Marilyn Wouters reported from the board of manager' meeting.

A proposal to provide a hamper at the church to receive voluntary donations for Naomi's Family Resource Centre was agreed to by all.

Members were reminded of the Christmas potluck dinner to be held at 6:30pm, Dec. 1 at the home of Ann McIntosh.

Several subscriptions to These Days are being provided by the Ladies Aid. Lunch was served by Betty Larmour and Jan Clapp.

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Red light considered

METCALFE — The municipality of Ottawa-Carleton regional council's Works Committee will consider today the possibility of installing a red flashing light at the main corner in Metcalfe village.

The light would put into place a four-way stop at the intersection. Ratepayers in the village, including the Women's Institute, had requested a three-color traffic light, but councillor Mary Cooper told council that there would not be the justification of numbers or traffic for this option.

She added that the committee usually accepts recommendations if they are in keeping with certain guidelines, and said she didn't see any difficulty with the installation of the proposed light.

In other business, council agreed to donate $160 to fund an Osgoode Township High School student to attend the Forum of Young Canadians. The request came from the Carleton School Board.

Council received their invitation to the official opening of the new Metcalfe Public Library, to be held Sat., Nov. 29 at 11am.

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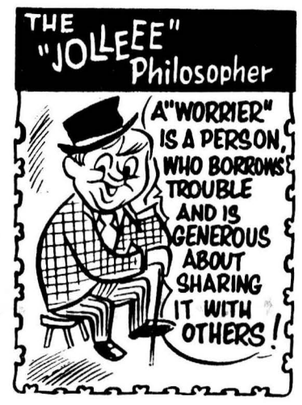

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Institute hosts master spinner

by Florence Clark

MOUNTAIN — The regular October meeting of the Mountain Women's Institute held great interest for all members and guests.

The meeting opened with president Bessie Boyce relating a story involving Jack Frost's Dream. Roll call was answered by naming a Canadian-grown product used in the making of handicrafts.

Correspondence related to the purchasing of kitchen supplies for the Mountain Community Centre.

A report on the area convention held in Ottawa at the Talisman Inn was given by Mrs. Boyce and secretary Florence Clark. It was noted that there are 45,000 Institute members in Canada.

Family and consumer affairs convener Carole Roach introduced her guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. Louise Crites. She has attended Algonquin College for several years to become a certified Master Spinner of wool from around the world. She discussed various fibres, their origin and use. The sheep and wool industry plays an important part in the Canadian economy. Mrs. Crites provided a display of every kind of wool from camel hair to dog hair and noted that Merino wool is the finest variety. She also gave an exhibition of spinning on a wheel.

A lunch and social hour closed the meeting.

The highlight of the next meeting, to be held Mon., Nov. 24, will be guest speaker Paul Jansen, a lawyer from Kemptville.

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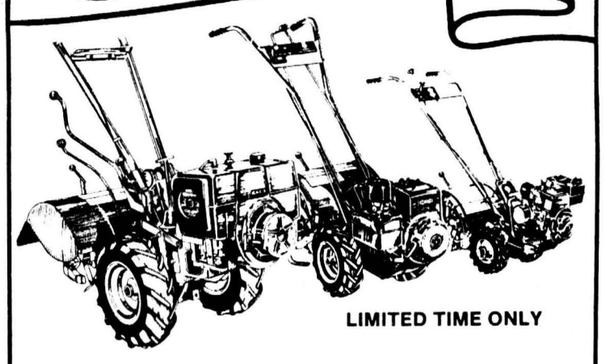
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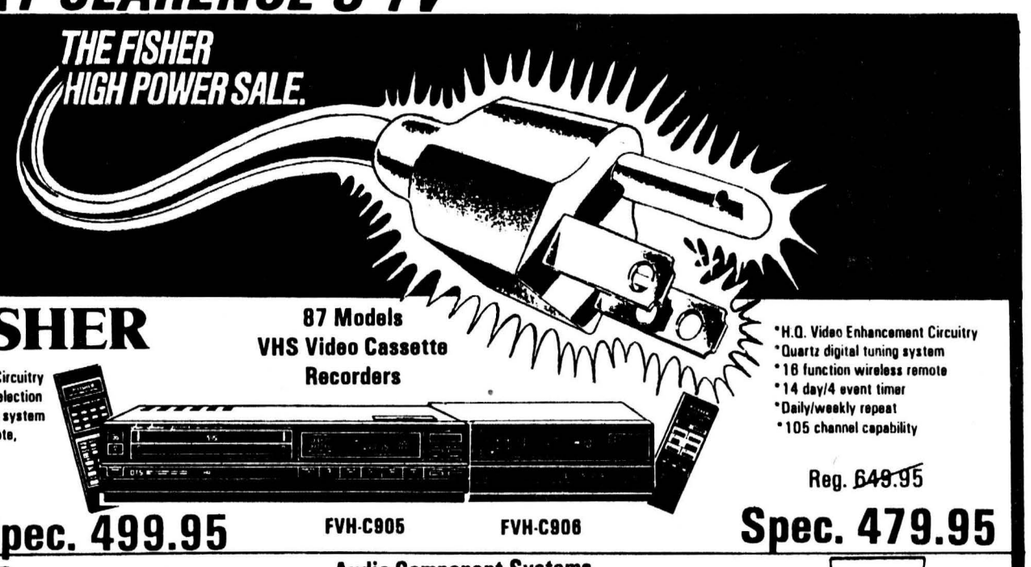

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Jets' winning ways net Boxing Day berth

METCALFE — This Friday night (Nov. 14) two of Junior B hockey's winningest clubs will face off in the first of a two-game battle for first place in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League's Metro-South East Divisions.

Friday night the first place Metcalfe Jets will host the second ranked Char-Lan Rebels in an 8:15 contest.

The next night (Sat., Nov. 15) the scene will shift to Williamstown where the Rebels will play host to the Jets in a 7:45 start. The last time these teams met Metcalfe swept the two games by 7-4 and 7-5 scores.

But the Jets won't be finished then because Sunday night they will travel to Navan to take on the Metro Division's Grads.

With any luck Metcalfe manager Bill Wammes hopes to have six points on his club's record and first place in the South East division safely under lock and key.

Over the past week of action the Jets bombed the Glens 9-4, in Alexandria on Thursday and edged the Winchester Hawks 7-5 here last Friday.

Those victories qualified Metcalfe for a berth in this year's EOJr.BHL's Boxing Day tournament in Kemptville. This week's opponents from Char-Lan have also qualified for the tournament. The Rebs' 10-3 win over the Glens and 13-3 decision over Winchester knocked the Hawks out of that event and put the Rebs in.

"We wanted to get in the Boxing Day tournament," commented Jets' coach Pete DeRooy, Monday, "and we've done that. It's been a couple of years since we've played in it so the guys are looking forward to it now."

The coach said he felt his squad was starting to come around but he is looking for a few (undisclosed) improvements yet.

"I said a while ago that we would be all right if we could get a winning streak going, and we have gone five (games) without a loss."

Jets' management reminds fans attending this Friday's (Nov. 14) showdown with Char-Lan to purchase a Metcalfe Jets' 20th anniversary program so they can be eligible for a number of prizes to be drawn during the game.

4-1 OVER HAWKS

Coach DeRooy felt the confrontation here Friday night between the Hawks and Jets brought out the best in Winchester.

"The best always seems to come out when we (Jets and Hawks) play. It was a good game. I think Barry Kennedy (Hawks' goalie) played well. We had them 4-1 and let them back in the game. Mike Thebarge really came through for us scoring three goals and I think our goalie Pierre LaBelle turned in a good effort and Pete Holmes had another good game," the coach reported.

Jets led 2-1 after a period on a pair of Pete Holmes goals. Holmes scored both on two Brian Downey passes. Hawks' rookie Mike Sargent tied the game at 1-1 scoring from Mark Smith and Scott Barton at 17:24.

Mike Thebarge hit from Dave Warren and Don Bissonnette at 17:41 of period two for a 3-1 Jets' lead and then Barry Stefureak upped it to 4-1 when he finished off a play started by Bissonnette and Thebarge at 16:37.

Mark Smith's unassisted goal at 10:49 and Kirk Barkley's powerplay effort engineered by Smith and Todd Byrnes at 8:43 put Winchester within a goal (4-3). Mike Thebarge's second of the frame at 3:50 increased the Metcalfe lead to 5-3 before the second period was over. Bissonnette and Barry Stefureak set up the powerplay tally.

Chris Lavallee's goal from Kirk Barkley at 17:30 of period three put the Hawks back to within one at 5-4.

Rookie Shawn Beckstead's powerplay effort at 14:01 came from Holmes and Bissonnette (fourth assist) and put the Jets ahead (6-4) to stay.

Winchester closed the gap to 6-5 when Kirk Barkley hit on a powerplay set up by Mark Smith and Mike Sargent at 12:49 but Mike Thebarge's third goal of the game at 11:59 made it a 7-5 final. Barry Stefureak and Jeff Flichel picked up assists on the play.

Hawks took nine and the Jets 12 minor penalties.

9-4 OVER GLENS

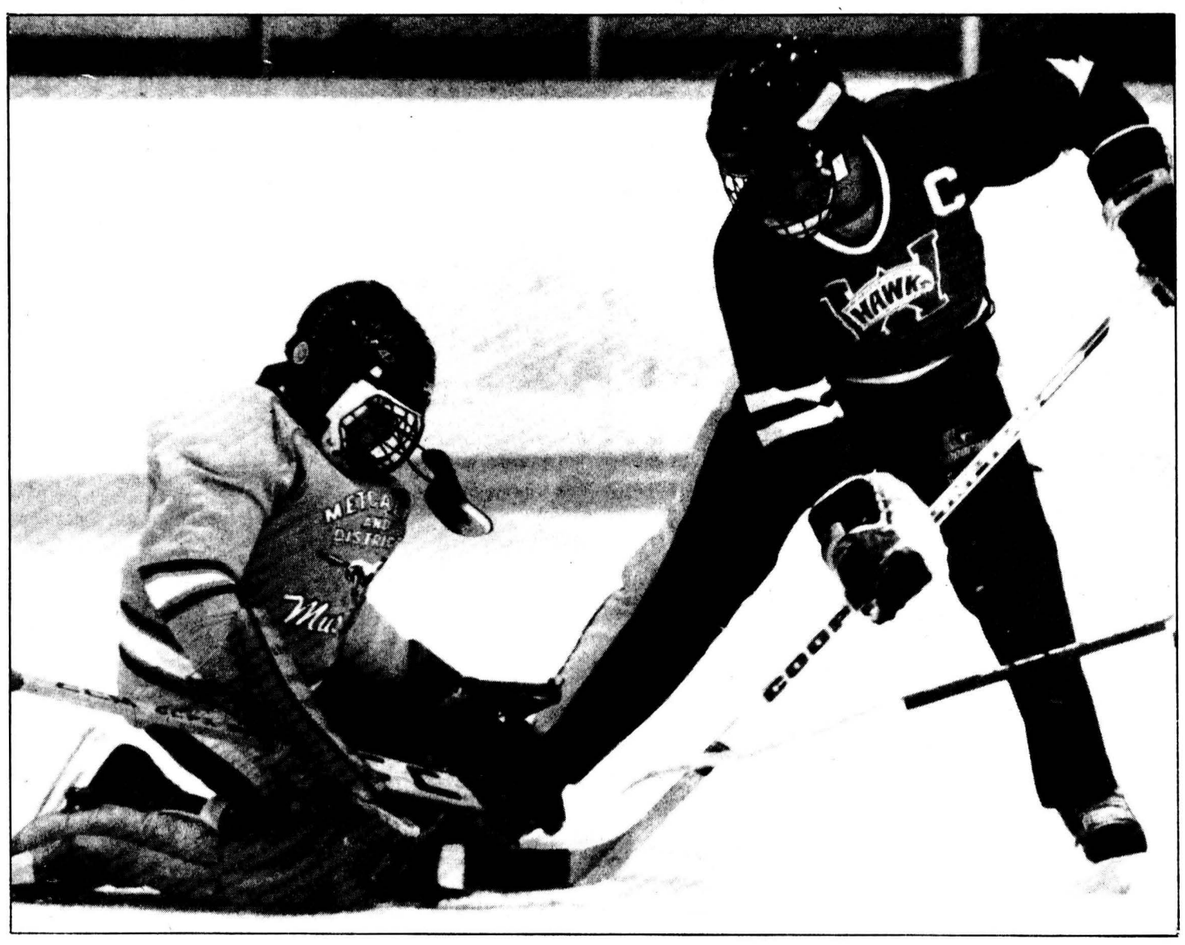
Last Thursday in the Glengarry Sports Palace the Jets got two goals and as many assists from captain Pete Holmes enroute to a 9-4 win over the Alexandria Glens.

Metcalfe led 3-1 after a period and 6-2 after two.

Besides Holmes' four point effort the Jets received four (1g, 3a) from Mike Thebarge and three (2g, 1a) from Barry Stefureak. Craig Barton-Hill and Brian Downey each had a goal and one assist. Dave Warren potted a single. Don Bissonnette (2), Shawn Beckstead, Jeff Flichel, Brian Carscadden and Rob Melenhorst all picked up assists.

Pierre LaBelle was the winning goaler.

Jets took 12 minor penalties while the Glens got 13 and a misconduct dealt them.



Big night for Backes

Hawks' captain Shawn Backes pumped in three goals for his Pee Wee B team here Monday night, helping them to a 6-2 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee Level II victory over the Metcalfe Mustangs. Backes scored twice in the final two minutes of period two to snap a 2-2 tie and propel Winchester to its second victory in as many games. Metcalfe goalie Steve Alexander stopped big Backes on this play. Team-mate Jason Ouellette led all point-getters with four assists. Jason Wagner was the winning goaler. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Backes pumps in three

WINCHESTER — Captain Shawn Backes scored three times here Monday night to lead the Winchester Pee Wee B Hawks to a 6-2 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victory over the visiting Metcalfe and District Mustangs.

In the nine o'clock game here Monday, Gerry VanKessel and Chris Williams were the Hawks' only scorers as they dropped a 7-2 decision to Athens in an UCMHL Bantam A contest. The "A" Hawks played their second regular season game in Prescott against the Ramparts last night.

In the Pee Wee game Dereck Holmes and Troy McNaughton scored first-period goals to give the Hawks a 2-0 lead.

Mustangs' Adam McDonald and Jason Gervais scored at 6:57 and 3:55 of period two to tie it up at two. Shawn Backes then went to work and scored at 1:51 and 1:02 to make it 4-2 Winchester, after two periods.

Backes' third goal at 9:30 made it 5-2. Chris Oldford completed the scoring, hitting at 8:28.

Winchester got four assists from Jason Ouellette, two each from Chris Oldford and Troy McNaughton and singles from Jerry Gibson and Kevin Williams. Jason Wagner posted his second straight win in the nets.

Adam MacDonald and Jason Gervais each had a goal and one assist for Metcalfe while Jeff Bray supplied two assists.

Hawks continue slide to cellar

Squad rallies to close gap against high-powered Metcalfe, lose to Rebels

WINCHESTER — After four consecutive losses one would think the Hawks' fortunes would've taken a turn for the better.

Instead, things have gotten worse.

Friday night in Metcalfe Winchester came up with what coach Tom Kirkwood described as a good game, but were beaten 7-5 by the first-place Jets.

Sunday afternoon, a day more suited to football, the Char-Lan Rebels ran up a CFL score drubbing the listless Hawks 13-3.

Winchester will now hope to snap out of this six-game tail spin with three games against Junior B clubs with records similar to their own. Thursday they travel to Alexandria to try and claim a win from the Glens, who have defeated them twice already this season, but still remained tied with Winchester at seven points. Friday night (Nov. 14) the Glens repay the visit taking on the Hawks here in an 8:15pm start. Oct. 31 the Glens won 6-1 and Nov. 1 came into Winchester and won 5-3.

Sunday it's on to the Clarence Creek arena for a game with the Beavers.

But Winchester will still be without the services of high-scoring Trevor McClatchie for Thursday's contest as he serves the fifth and final game of his suspension. Now they will also be without 18-point man Kirk Barkley as well. He got the gate for fighting late in Sunday's game and can't play Thursday. Both will be back for Friday's home game.

It looked for a brief bit of Sunday's first period as if the Hawks might give the Rebels a run for their money, but after they took a 1-0 lead 25 seconds into the contest things started to slide.

It was 4-2 Rebs after a frame and 8-3 after two periods.

J.D. VanNoy took a pass from Don Laroque and Tim Ouderkirk and gave Winchester a 1-0 lead at 19:35 scoring on a breakaway.

Char-Lan tied it up at 18:19 on an Eric Thomas goal.

Scott Barton fired a Mark Smith-Mike Sargent pass between Kevin Buchan's legs at 14:07 for a 2-1 Hawks lead only to have Kevin Poapst score the first of his three goals seven seconds later to make it 2-2.

Mark Smith, one of the Hawks' hardest workers on the afternoon, scored Winchester's third goal on a set up from VanNoy and Scott Gibson with 3:57 left in period two.

Kevin Poapst led the defending Eastern Ontario champs with three goals and three assists. Mike Lapensee scored twice and set up another goal. Herb Seguin, Shawn Blanchard, Eric Thomas, Kelly Primeau, Darin Menard, Daryl Menard, Gary Theoret (three assists) and Chris Villeneuve all hit for goals as 14 Rebels hit the score sheet.

Hawks' general manager Ken McClatchie called Sunday's 10-goal loss a "disgrace" saying his club just shouldn't lose like that. He also noted they couldn't control the puck at most times and in particular on powerplays and felt Pete McGrath and Trevor McClatchie, two players missing from the powerplay would have certainly helped out in that situation.

Captain Kevin Henry was back in uniform for Sunday's game after serving his three-game suspension, but despite his thunderous checks, one in the second period knocked Rebs' veteran Shawn Blanchard right out of the game with a shoulder injury, he couldn't spark his mates.

Jamie McGuire stopped 28 of 41 Char-Lan drives, but didn't get much help over the final half of the afternoon.

Mark Smith took over the team scoring lead adding two more points Sunday for a total of 20 in 10 games. Kirk Barkley and Mike Sargent are next with 18 in as many outings.

Hawks used Midget Chesterville Flyer forward John Mackler in both games. Ian Drew played Friday, but didn't dress Sunday. Scott Barton, Chris Lavallee and Don Laroque are the newest Hawks.

FRIDAY IN METCALFE

Winchester rallied from a 4-1 second-period deficit to twice close the gap to a goal in a 7-5 loss to the Jets.

Mark Smith was offensive leader for the Hawks with a goal and three assists.

Kirk Barkley had two goals and one assist and Mike Sargent had a goal and one helper. Chris Lavallee scored his first goal as a Hawk. Todd Byrnes and Scott Barton earned assists. Barry Kennedy took the loss.

Mike Thebarge paced the Jets with three goals and one assist. Pete Holmes added two goals and one helper. Barry Stefureak scored once and set up two. Former Char-Lan Rebel Don Bissonette set up four goals. Shawn Beckstead potted a single. Brian Downer (2), Jeff Flichel and Dave Warren picked up assists.

Pierre Labelle was the winning goalie.

Senior Devils face Lancers in contest for first place

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas put its SD&G senior girls' high school basketball record on the line here yesterday (Nov. 11) when they hosted the powerful Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers in the final regular season game for both schools. The contest was an extremely important showdown for first place.

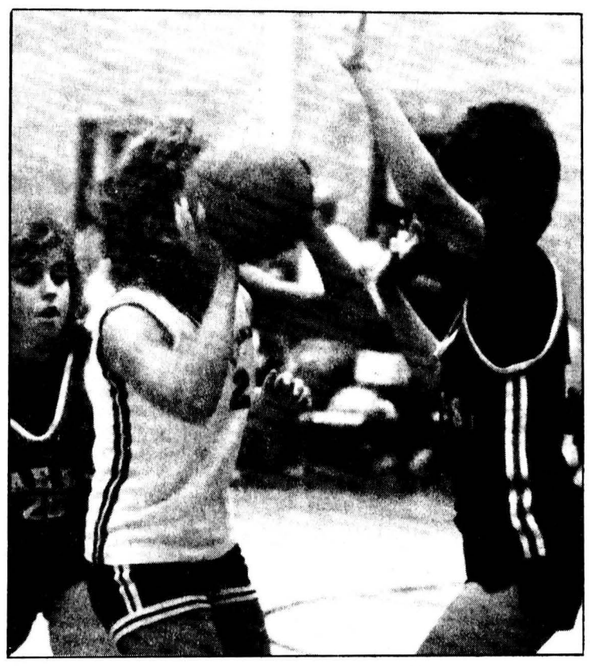
Another victory over the Kelly Dafoe-powered Lancers, North Dundas took the first match 66-52 in Ingleside on Oct. 16, and the Devils would finish first with a nine win, one loss record and sole possession of first place in their division. A loss and the Lancers would get top spot with a record of nine and one while the Devils would complete the campaign at eight and two.

Monday, senior coach Gerry Jean speculated that a first-place finish in the division would possibly earn his Devils a fourth place ranking in a group of other "AA" ranked schools. He didn't have full details on what format the playoffs would take until later this week but expected his Devils to begin post-season play some time next week.

North Dundas' senior Devils romped to a 61-24 triumph, their eighth in nine games, over St. Joseph's Panthers in Cornwall on Nov. 5. Devils led 26-8 at the half enroute to win number eight. Donna Koekkoek led the charge with 16 points. Laurie Buske hooped a dozen and Rose Rombough netted eight. Carole Droppo, Jenny Lamb, Tracie McVey, Carolyn Anderson, Beth VanVlaanderen and Heather Crummy all figured in the attack.

The same day North Dundas' junior Devils absorbed their eighth loss in nine games dropping a 43-25 decision to their hosts.

Once again Connie Armstrong was top scorer swishing 15 points through the hoop. Tracey Ford and Cindy Cholowski added four each and Megan Furuness hit for two.



The North Dundas senior Devils had won eight straight games as they headed into yesterday's game against the powerful Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers in the final regular season game for both schools. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Wanda MacDonald put together a strong 24 point game for St. Joe's.

Heading into yesterday's game (Tues. Nov. 11) the senior Devils had won eight straight. Their last three outings produced a 60-37 triumph over the Glengarry Gaels, a 58-22 win over Char-Lan's Crusaders and their 61-24 win over St. Joe's. Dundas had also defeated the toughest divisional opposition in Seaway (57-40) and Rothwell-Osnabruck (66-52) as well as the "AA" ranked La Citadelle Patriotes (69-50) along the way.

Coach Jean knew prior to Tuesday's game that it would be another tough test for his Devils because the Rothwell Lancers were fresh from a 67-50 win over Seaway, a victory marked by Kelly Dafoe's 44 point effort.

Lions drop another pair

RUSSELL — Russell Lions met with more stiff opposition over the past weekend and dropped two more Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League games.

Here at the Dr. Kinnaird Community Centre last Friday the high flying St. Isidore Eagles trimmed the Lions 6-2. Sunday in Casselman the home town Stars skated to a 6-1 decision. The double setbacks lowered the Lions' record to six losses and one tie.

This Friday night (Nov. 14) the Lions will host the North Stormont 86's at 8:15pm.

Here in last Friday's match the Eagles scored four unanswered goals in the first period enroute to their 6-2 decision. Alain Lapensee cracked in two for the winners and assisted on three others. Denis Levac, who hit for two in the opening frame also assisted on another marker. Mario Galipeau had a goal and one assist. Paul Maisonneuve scored the other.

Jeff Baird scored from Paul Cochrane and Nolan Dalman in the second period to get Russell on the scoreboard.

Brian Johnston notched the only goal of the third period connecting from Steve Ambroise and Steve McCormick at the 8:20 mark. That goal made it a 6-2 final.

It was 4-0 after a period, 6-1 after two and 6-2 at the buzzer. Steve Rochon tended Russell's net. Martin Renaud posted the win.

Sunday in Casselman the Stars took a 3-0 first period lead on Sylvain Richer's hat trick.

Paul Cochrane hit from Nolan Dalman in period two cutting the Stars' lead to 3-1 but the home team got two goals from Alain Cardinal and another from Pascal Forget in the final frame as they expanded the final difference to 6-1.



Hot Hawk

Hawks' veteran Mark Smith scored on this play against the Char-Lan Rebels Sunday afternoon. Smith scored twice and drew four assists in two Winchester losses over the weekend. Despite the club's hard times, the Chesterville native leads the team with 20 points in 10 games. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Coach optimistic despite 6 losses

MOREWOOD — Winchester Hawks' coach Tom Kirkwood says despite his team's recent six game losing string he is not discouraged.

The second year mentor who watched his team surge to three victories and a tie in their first four Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey league games commented from his home here Monday night that despite the losses he is, "not discouraged. We will have to work a lot harder, but I feel we can turn things around. We will be back and will be heard from come playoff time."

A number of factors have contributed to the Hawks six game slide. "Suspensions to Trevor (McClatchie - five games) and Kevin Henry (three games) really hurt us and I think those two have learned valuable lessons because of these suspensions, Kirkwood said.

"Peter McGrath's leaving us (retired) was also a big blow. He and Trevor controlled our powerplay — which was a very big part of our attack in the beginning. With those two gone we haven't been able to control the puck in powerplay situations. Lack of overall puck control also hurt us Sunday (in the 13-3 loss to Char-Lan)," the coach explained.

He continued by saying the six losses certainly don't reflect the kind of team the Hawks are and thinks once everyone is back and healthy and regain their will to work hard things will turn around.

Suspensions, injuries, work commitments have kept turnouts at practice down, another contributing factor in the losses, "we haven't been able to practice anything. I've had to mix up lines and have had to count on rookies in key situations, in many cases before they are ready."

Kirkwood remarked that maybe Winchester's fast start had a few players thinking things would be easier than expected, but noted quickly the league is very competitive and will be extremely close.

He likes the addition of players Scott Barton, Don Laroque and Chris Lavallee and feels they will help the club.

Kirkwood feels if everyone works to potential, the forwards come back and help the defence and the defence make opposing forwards pay for every inch of territory around their goal area the team's fortunes have to turn around.

The Hawks' management has been in contact with several more experienced players and expect word on them this week.

Coach Kirkwood feels this weekend's two games with Alexandria and another with Clarence Creek would be an excellent time for the Hawks to break out of their slump.



Nationview captured the 1986 Dundas senior flagfootball championship last week, front, left to right, Matt Gordon, Jason Schoenfeld, Shawn Backes, Dave Tremblay, Chris Oldford, Jeremy Morrow, Oliver Thurler, Rina McNairn, Aaron Segal, and George Hollingsdrake, co-coach. Back, left to right, Kevin Cooper - coach, Kevin Williams, Doug O'Connor, Bill Derraugh, Kris McGlone, Mike Francis, Jamie Foley and Shelly Clavette. Press Photo—Must

Nationview flags county tournament

MORRISBURG — Nationview Public School was the class of the Dundas County Elementary School Flag Football Tournament held last Wednesday at Morrisburg Public School.

Not only did Nationview win the championship, with a 31-13 win over Morrisburg Public School, it also swept the top cheerleading honors, mainly because no other team had any.

Nationview coach Kevin Cooper feels that the cheerleaders were his good luck charm: "It's the first time we've brought cheerleaders to a game. They've practised all year but it's the first time we've brought them along. Maybe we'll do it more often from now on."

On its way to the final, Nationview defeated Maple Ridge Public School 32-7 and Iroquois Public School 20-6.

Morrisburg advanced to the championship with a 26-6 triumph over Iroquois and a 14-6 win against Maple Ridge.

Maple Ridge played Iroquois in the consolation final, prevailing by a 13-12 score.

Even though it lost the championship game, Morrisburg coach Gary O'Neil was pleased just to see his team in the final. "We have fewer boys to choose from than the other schools but I think they've played pretty well," said O'Neil, before the final game.

Cooper praised the efforts of the Morrisburg team in the championship match. "They showed character in coming back from a 25-0 deficit," he said.

Morrisburg closed the gap to 25-13 before Nationview put the game away with a late touchdown.

The tournament was the final one of the season for the flag footballers.

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Osgoode Panthers qualify for final

by Kristin Janz

Osgoode Township High School in Metcalfe is the smallest school in the Carleton board jurisdiction with under 500 students, but despite this, the school's performance in the Ottawa-Carleton 'B' football league has been superb this season.

Coming off an 18-0 win over Earl of March H.S. in semi-final action last Tuesday (Nov. 4), Osgoode now proceeds to the 'B' final championship against J.S. Woodsworth today, (Nov. 12). One of Osgoode's three losses in regular season play was to Woodsworth.

Panther assistant coach Van Houten stated, "I am very proud of the effort put out. Our success was due to a mixture of veterans and new players gelling into a good working unit. Wayne Cryderman, Dave Dignard, Tim Knuth and Neil Garbett, the team captains, showed great leadership.

"I'm really happy a small school like us can beat a larger school," Van Houten noted. "There are no prima donnas here ... we play well together as a team and they are a good bunch of guys to work with."

Osgoode was particularly challenged with the entry of Ottawa Board teams into the league. Players and coaches welcomed the new entries as it provided new competition for the Osgoode gridders.

"We had an excellent and extremely competent game against all of the schools in the Ottawa-Carleton league," said coach Dan Slack.

Osgoode takes a season record of five wins and four losses into the final game today.

Novices defeat Metcalfe, Russell

WINCHESTER — Tim Shrigley scored four times leading Winchester's Novice Hawks to a 5-2 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victory over the Russell Novice Warriors in Russell last Thursday.

Here at home on Saturday, Geoff Hardy was the big shooter bagging two goals in Winchester's 4-2 verdict over the Metcalfe Mustangs.

Metcalfe took a 1-0 first period lead on an unassisted goal by Dave Schow but Winchester stormed back with a pair of markers in the second period grabbing a 2-1 lead. Geoff Hardy scored both goals finishing off a play set up each time by Rick Brousseau and Tim Shrigley.

Metcalfe deadlocked the battle at 2-2 at the 2:17 mark when Cory Cooper tipped an Andrew McVey pass in behind Chris Scott.

Hawks salted the win away firing in a pair of unanswered markers. Tim Shrigley scored from Hardy at 8:07 to break the tie and give the Hawks a 3-2 lead.

Ryan Swerdfeger then made it a 4-2 final scoring from Ryan Filion at 7:20.

In Russell last Thursday Tim Shrigley counted four goals in Winchester's 5-2 victory scoring twice in the first period as the Hawks took a 2-1 lead after a period. Shrigley's third goal in period two kept the Hawks up by one (3-2).

Ryan Swerdfeger's goal at the 4:00 mark made it 4-2, Hawks after two frames.

Shrigley's final marker came at the 4:00 mark of period three and gave the Hawks a 5-2 win.

Besides Shrigley's four goals and the single by Swerdfeger, Winchester got assists from Robbie Raistrick, Tim Clapp, Jamie Birtch and Ryan Filion.

Dave Cote had a goal and one assist for Russell. Mike Lampman scored the other goal and Shane Epps drew an assist.

Members of the 1986-87 Novice Hawks are — goalies - Chris Scott and Seumas Gordon; Greg Darling, Tim Shrigley, Murray Link, Ryan Swerdfeger, Geoff Hardy, Rick Brousseau, Clint Berry, Warren Holmes, Jamie Hyndman, Tim Clapp, Jamie Birtch, Robbie Raistrick; coach - Tom Clapp; assistants - Larry Berry, Peter Filion; manager - Elzeon Raistrick.

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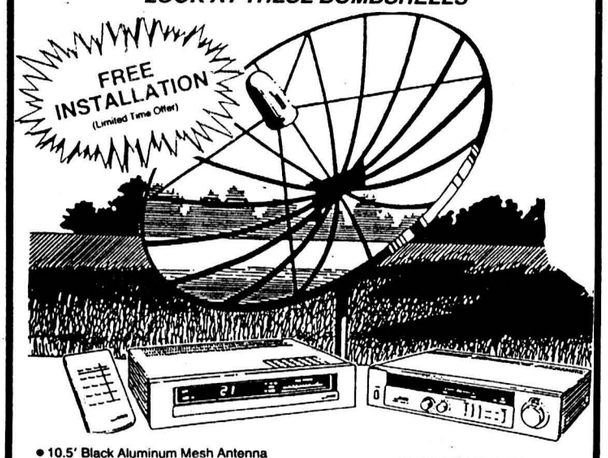

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Buck shot

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Leafs drop two, slip into second

METCALFE — After roaring into first place in Metcalfe Town Hockey League standings Dan Morris' Leafs have lost two straight games and have slid back a notch to second place at a record of three wins, two losses and two ties.

Here on Sunday (Nov. 9) the Leafs managed just a single goal losing 4-1 to the Cold Springs Restaurant Hawks. That victory enabled the third-ranked Hawks to pull within a point of the Leafs in the standings.

In Sunday's other match Wichers Construction Bruins hammered out a one-sided 7-1 decision over Bradley Computax Canadiens to grab sole possession of first place. Bruins lead with nine points, Leafs have eight, Hawks seven and the Canadiens are three back at four points.

Leafs took a 1-0 lead on the Hawks scoring the first period's lone goal which came at 2:17 when Mike Gebara scored his first of the year on a set-up provided by Bruce Carson.

Hawks went up 2-1 in the second and slapped in another pair in the third period to wrap up the 4-1 victory.

Mike Preston provided strong goalkeeping for the Hawks who got second period goals from Fred Zlpning who tied it up at 6:05 and Erin Franey, who scored the winner at 1:40.

Mike Miller and John Melanhorst added insurance markers in the final frame. George Nesbitt picked up three assists while Sean Franey, Mike Miller and Fred Zlpning drew singles.

BRUINS ROAR INTO FIRST

Wes Kinkade and Mike Stanley paced the Wichers' Bruins to their first place, 7-1, victory over the Bradley Canadiens in Sunday's other contest. Kinkade and Stanley each potted a pair of goals for the winners. Kevin Downey padded his scoring race lead with a goal and two assists. Fred Young and Paul Nooyen each collected a goal and one assist. Phil Quinn, Blake Morrison and Keith Benn all drew an assist.

Brian Kerfoot posted the win working in the Bruin cage.

Canadiens' Jeff Stanley ruined the Bruin shutout scoring from Jeff Crerar and Glenn Quinn with 1:50 left in the second period.

Lions maul Smokies

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Brett Richardson scored four goals here Monday night leading Mountain Lions into sole possession of first place in the Mountain Township Floor Hockey league standings.

Lions ran to an 8-5 decision over MTFD Smokies knocking that club back into second place. Lions lead the circuit with three wins in as many games. Smokies stand with two wins and one loss.

In Monday's other contest WI got three goals from Greg Van Bridger as they won their first game downing winless S.M. Electric 6-2. WI now has a win and two losses while the electricians are winless in three starts.

Up-to-date scoring race stats show Smokies' Jamie Foley leading the pack with 15 goals and two assists for 17 points in three games. Lions teammates Eric Patterson and Dave Tremblay stand second with 11 points each. Patterson has nine goals and Tremblay eight.

Lions took a 4-2 first-period lead on the Smokies here Monday night. Brett Richardson scored three of those four goals while Steve Mellon cracked in the other. Jamie Foley pumped in both Firemen markers, his first came just 17 seconds after the opening face-off.

Richardson scored his fourth, Eric Patterson hit for two and Mellon notched the other as Lions went up 8-3 after two periods. Troy Mayhew scored Smokies' second period goal while Jeff Berube scored twice in period three to make it an 8-5 final.

W.I. managed their first win defeating S.M. Electric 6-2. Marty Vandemheen gave S.M. a 1-0 first-period lead, but WI went up 4-1 in the second and finished ahead 6-2.

Greg Van Bridger paced WI to victory scoring three goals. Doug O'Connor snapped in two and Shane Nichol hit for a single. Ricky Leduc drew two assists.

Mike Hess and Marty Vandemheen replied for S.M.

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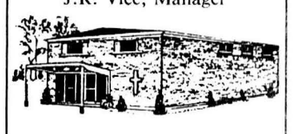

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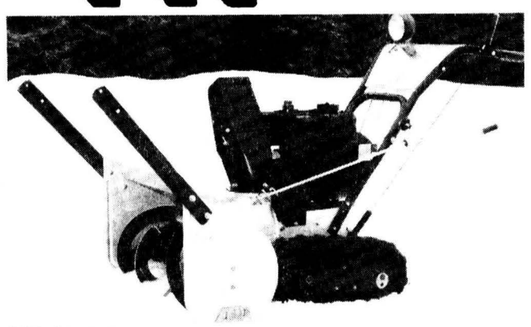

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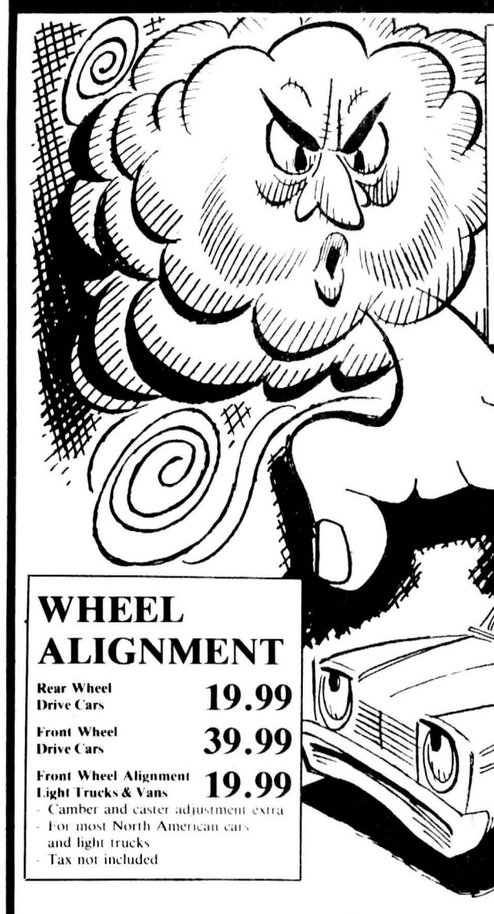

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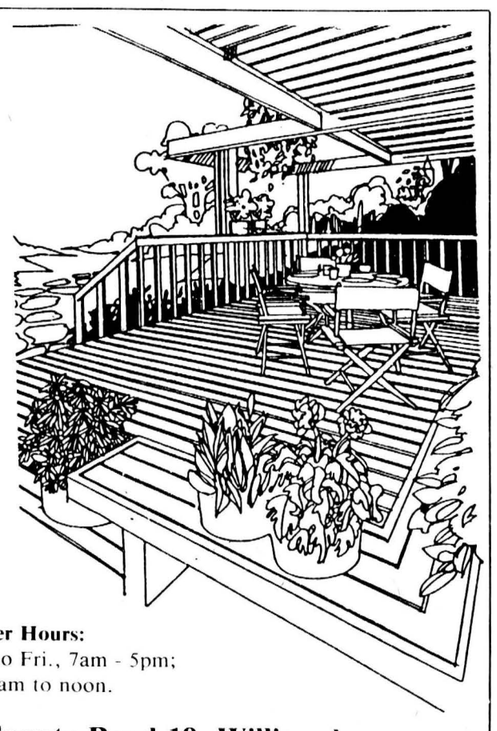

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Nov. 6: Ottawa West 4, Clarence Creek 2
Metcalfe 9, Alexandria 4
Nov. 7: Metcalfe 7, Winchester 5
Navan 7, Clarence Creek 4
Nov. 8: Char-Lan 10, Alexandria 3
Nov. 9: Char-Lan 13, Winchester 3
Clarence Creek 6, Navan 5

SOUTHEAST DIVISION	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Metcalfe	6	2	1	61	50	13
Char-Lan	6	3	0	75	52	12
Alexandria	3	5	1	43	60	7
Winchester	3	6	1	46	69	7

METRO DIVISION	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Ottawa West	5	4	1	71	60	11
South Ottawa	4	3	2	44	35	10
Navan	5	5	0	56	50	10
Clarence Creek	2	6	4	49	69	8

TOP 10 SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Kevin Poapst, Char-Lan	15	12	27
Brian Downey, Metcalfe	13	13	26
Peter Holmes, Metcalfe	12	13	25
Len Sequin, Alexandria	17	6	23
Shawn Blanchard, Char-Lan	11	12	23
Mike Joudin, Char-Lan	12	9	21
Mark Smith, Winchester	9	11	20
Mike Lapensee, Char-Lan	7	13	20
Kirk Barkley, Winchester	9	9	18
Mike Sargent, Winchester	8	10	18

Winchester & District Broomball League

SUNDAY, NOV. 9, SCORES:
Ormond 2, Crysler 0
Morewood 4, Newington 1
Dunbar 7, Winchester 0
Prescott Road 5, Toyes Hill 1

POOL A

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Ormond	8	0	0	37	4	16
Dunbar	7	1	0	42	10	14
Morewood	6	2	0	28	11	12
Prescott Road	4	4	0	22	15	9

Pool B

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Winchester	4	4	0	13	37	8*
Crysler	2	6	2	25	23	6*
Toyes Hill	0	7	1	7	47	1
Newington	0	7	1	5	35	1

Bonus point awarded for loss in overtime.

TOP SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
Laurie Blanchard, Dunbar	10	6	16
Keith Young, Ormond	9	7	16
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	7	8	15
Craig Cullen, Dunbar	7	8	15
Lynn Whitteker, Dunbar	10	3	13
Doug Sloan, Ormond	11	1	12
Alex McBride	5	5	10
Luc Proulx, Crysler	6	2	8
Vince Cousineau, Morewood	5	2	7

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Nov. 4: Aqua Fun 2, Raiders 2
Country Kitchen 6, CountryBoy 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy	3	1	0	19	13	6
Fridgen-Filion	2	1	1	11	8	5
Aqua Fun	1	2	1	10	12	3
Country Kitchen	1	3	0	13	20	2

TOP GUNS	G	A	Pts.
Bob Peddle, Fridgen-Filion	3	3	6
Dan Lecours, Country Kitchen	1	5	6
Mike Woods, CountryBoy	4	1	5
Dave Kerr, CountryBoy	3	2	5
Dave Coleman, CountryBoy	3	2	5
Doug Last, Aqua Fun	1	4	5
Jamie Utman, CountryBoy	1	4	5
Pete Filion, Aqua Fun	2	2	4
Al McLean, Country Kitchen	1	3	4
Owen Shortt, Country Kitchen	1	3	4

METCALFE TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE

RECENT RESULTS:
Nov. 9: Hawks 4, Leafs 1
Wicher's 7, Canadiens 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Wicher's Bruins	4	2	1	34	15	9
Leafs	3	2	2	20	25	8
Hawks	2	2	3	20	23	7
Canadiens	1	4	2	19	30	4

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Kevin Downey, Bruins	5	9	14
Mike Stanley, Bruins	8	2	10
Pete Nooyen, Leafs	5	4	9
Jeff Stanley, Leafs	5	4	9
Bruce Carson, Leafs	5	3	8
Fred Young, Bruins	5	3	8
Larry Shields, Canadiens	3	5	8
Mike Faubert, Canadiens	3	4	7
Paul Nooyen, Bruins	2	5	7
Dan Rawsch, Leafs	5	1	6

Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS
Nov. 6: Embrun 4, North Stormont 4
Nov. 7: Casselman 5, Embrun 3
St. Isidore 6, Russell 2
Chesterville 9, Alexandria 6
Nov. 9: Casselman 6, Russell 1
St. Isidore 5, Embrun 4
Chesterville 4, North Stormont 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Casselman	7	1	0	38	24	14
St. Isidore	7	1	0	40	22	14
Chesterville	5	3	0	38	28	10
Embrun	3	4	1	29	27	7
North Stormont	1	3	2	19	27	4
Alexandria	1	6	0	29	47	2
Russell	0	6	1	21	39	1

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Ivan Clement, Embrun	6	11	17
Alain Lapointe, Embrun	10	5	15
Sylvain Richer, Casselman	7	7	14
Louis Lafortune, Embrun	4	9	13
S. Lacoursiere, Casselman	4	9	13
Jean Maisonneuve, St. Isidore	7	5	12
Guy Quesnel, Alexandria	6	6	12
Mike Campeau, Alexandria	5	7	12
Alain Lapensee, St. Isidore	5	6	11
Pierre Payant, Casselman	8	3	11



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

JUST WHEN THINGS ARE STARTING TO LOOK BETTER
Coming into the weekend the Hawks were sporting a four-game losing streak and going into Friday's game on Metcalfe home-ice was not an enviable position, but even with a couple of key players still out Hawks came away with a close 7-5 loss and apparently looked as if they were getting things together, then came Sunday. Hawks lost to Char-Lan 13-3 and were not deserving of anything better from all reports. I will not comment as we realize that there have been some suspensions and also some new players who need time to fit in. Hawks have three games coming up this week. On Wednesday they go to Alexandria and on Friday Alexandria comes here. With effort Alexandria can be taken. On Sunday the Hawks play in Clarence and Clarence have a strong team, so we will await the outcome. If things have not come together by next week fans will be asking questions. I will reserve comment until then.

FITNESS STARTS NEW SESSION THIS WEEK
Power by Jennifer instruction in aerobics have completed there first session and are now starting new presentations that will continue through until January with time off for Christmas and New Years. In Winchester classes are offered at 7 and 9 on Mondays and Wednesdays, also there is a morning class from 10-11am on Tuesdays and Thursdays when babysitting is available. A new class for beginners is starting Nov. 25 and will be held in Chesterville on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8pm and for people in the Embrun area there will be classes offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays with registration at Embrun Arena on Nov. 18 at 7pm. For any further information call 448-3252 or 445-5526.

OF INTEREST TO CABLE SUBSCRIBERS
We got our new cable hook-up last Tuesday and like everyone else were quite confused with no listings for the new stations so we phoned. For our area listings you will have to wait for the Nov. 22 issue of TV Guide as they were to carry our listings starting Nov. 1st, but 15 additional pages are required causing the set back and Cablenet have been assured of the above dates. If you have not been contacted yet, call 1-800-267-9435 and they will try and rectify your problem. Hope this helps.

NEWS FROM TERRY CARKNER
We are often asked about the well-being of our local young hockey star Terry Carkner who has many fans in the area and the news is good. Terry was signed by the New York Rangers and after some games earlier in the year was moved to their New Haven team where he would get more valuable ice time and learn how to operate in the big time. Terry was up with the Rangers and had a regular shift against Philadelphia for a win on Saturday. He apparently had a good game also on Sunday against Quebec were he got an assist. General manager Esposito had shown concern about Carkner's agressiveness, but on the weekend Terry had a fight on Saturday and had to have his sweater replaced on Sunday. If that's what it takes I guess he was impressed. We know he can play the game and wish the young 20-year-old all the success possible in the tough competition.

RAIDERS' BROOMBALL DANCE THIS SATURDAY
The Raiders' Broomball team are holding a dance this Saturday night in the upstairs hall with JVK Disco supplying music for dancing. Age of majority is a must, but they hope you will join them for a fun evening.

Morrisburg falls prey to Hawks

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Pee Wee Level III Hawks warmed up for their 1986-87 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League opener over the past weekend playing a pair of pre-season games.

Friday night Jason Ibbetson scored from Phillip Burns on a powerplay at 1:42 of the third period to give Winchester a 1-1 tie with Brockville. Brockville's lone goal beat Hawks' goalie Denny Raistrick at 8:50 of the second period.

Here on Sunday the Hawks skated to a 5-2 victory over the visiting Morrisburg Lions. Tim Freeland led the way scoring three goals. Freeland scored twice in the first period, scored his third in the final period and then drew an assist on Kreg Raistrick's goal with 1:20 left in the game. Jeremy Merritt, Raistrick and Freeland scored the Winchester goals. Cory Fluke drew two assists while Jason Ibbetson, Phillip Burns and Richie Sarault picked up an assist each. Denny Raistrick lost his shutout when the Lions scored late in the third period. Mike Morin and Darrick Casselman scored the Lions' goals.

The Pee Wee C Hawks line up includes: Denny Raistrick, Evan Berry, Greg Bell, Cory Fluke, Jason Ibbetson, Tim Freeland, Jamie Levere, Dane Pilon, Phillip Burns, Richie Sarault, Kreg Raistrick, Jeremy Merritt, coach William Helmer, manager Rod Fluke.

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Canadiens deal Blazers first loss

WINCHESTER — Country Kitchen Canadiens broke out of their three-week-old losing streak here last Tuesday night posting an impressive come-from-behind 6-4 decision over the previously undefeated CountryBoy Blazers.

In the evening's other match the short-staffed Aqua Fun Flyers knocked in a pair of late goals as they rallied from a 2-0 deficit and tied the Fridgen-Filion Raiders 2-2.

CountryBoy still leads the circuit with six points. The Raiders are one back at five while the Flyers hold down third with three, one up on the Canadiens.

CountryBoy, looking to extend their winning string to four games, jumped out into an early 2-0 first period lead on the Country Kitchen but the Canadiens roared back with five second-period goals and held on for a 6-4 win.

Andy Watty scored from Dave Kerr at 13:32 of the first period to give the Blazers a 1-0 lead. Mike Woods upped it to 2-0, hitting for his fourth goal of the year on a play started by Stephen Ault and Don Crowder at 5:15.

Blazers increased their edge to 3-0 when Dave Coleman hit from Jamie Utman at 15:50 of period two. Ken Quaile finally ruined Dan Hogaboam's shutout scoring Canadiens' first goal from Owen Shortt at 12:03.

Zeke Sanders closed the gap to 3-2 scoring from Gerry Belanger at 8:40 only to have Blazers' Doug Vasey hit from Utman and Coleman at 7:57 to make it a 4-2 contest. Vasey's goal was the last one CountryBoy would score.

Brian Condon hit from Belanger and Ken Quaile at 3:08 cutting it to a 4-3 game.

With 1:46 showing on the second period clock Zeke Sanders banged in his second of the night tying it up at four. Owen Shortt and Dan Lecours helped get the Canadiens even.

With 37 seconds left on the clock the Country Kitchen applied more pressure and came up with the go-ahead goal. Gary Hoy made it 5-4 connecting from Shortt and Lecours.

Al McLean dumped in an insurance marker (6-4) for the Canadiens with 8:45 left on the clock. Dan Lecours drew his third assist of the game on the play.

Steve "Bear" Johnston registered his first win while Dan Hogaboam took his first loss.

FLYERS TIE IT

Despite working with just eight skaters Aqua Fun Flyers managed to hold on and steal a point for the Raiders, rallying for a late 2-2 tie.

Raiders took a 1-0 lead at 2:23 of period one when Larry Hogendoorn hit from Randy Dockstead-er. They went up 2-0 with just 11:42 left in the game on Steve Plummer's unassisted marker.

Flyers sliced it to 2-1 when Gray Allen scored from Pete Filion with 8:29 left to play.

Reg Hyndman tied it up at two scoring the equalizer on a dramatic scramble with just 10 seconds left on the clock. Doug Last engineered the game-saving goal.

Kevin Baldwin (Flyers) and Lyle Shrigley (Raiders) faced each other in the nets.

Goalies clinic Saturday

WINCHESTER — A goaltending clinic sponsored by Winchester and District Minor Hockey and put on by the Huron Hockey School will be offered here this Saturday, Nov. 15.

The clinic will begin at 8am with a lecture and conclude with an on-ice session at 3pm. The day-long program will involve two on-ice sessions, two lectures, audio-visual presentations and a question-and-answer session. A half-hour lunch break will be held from 11:30am until noon.

Anyone in the area interested in attending is welcome to call Lester Holmes at 774-2397 for more information.

Russell Warriors even record

RUSSELL — In UCMHL Bantam B action here the Warriors evened their mark at one and one with a 3-1 win over North Leeds on Saturday.

Jonathan Speek, Michel Geerts and Shawn Savoie scored for Russell in Westport. Jeff Tremblay was the winning goalie allowing just a first period marker. Geerts and Keith Cheshire picked up assists for the winners.

Russell dropped a 6-1 decision to the Warriors in Brockville on their season opener. Richard Hamelin scored the lone Russell goal in the first period on a pass from Jamie Paulhus.

Russell was without the services of both Trevor Clost and James Morrow for both games. The club won two of six preseason games and will face South Grenville and undefeated Metcalfe (Nov. 15) in games this week.



The one that didn't get away

Edward Benjamin of Winchester was all smiles on Friday after catching this 33 lb. muskellunge in the Rideau River just west of Manotick. Benjamin caught the prize game fish, girth 24 in., length 47 in., with a homemade jig.

Press Photo—den Boer

Knights regain hold on fourth

WINCHESTER — Prescott Road Knights posted a 5-1 win over the Toyes Hill Roadrunners and regained sole possession of fourth place in the A Pool of the Winchester and District Broomball League.

Prescott Roads had been displaced briefly by the Winchester Raiders. But a 7-0 loss to the Dunbar Panthers in one of Sunday's other three WDBBL games pushed the Raiders' record back to four and four and slid them back into fifth spot, first in the B Pool.

Sunday's other results saw first place Ormond Cloverdales nip Crysler 2-0 and third-ranked Morewood Vikings thump Newington 4-1.

Ormond's 2-0 decision over Crysler kicked off the four-game card. Ben Melenhorst posted the shutout for the winners who ran up their eighth straight victory. Dan McDiarmid scored the winner from Keith Young at 6:56 of the first half. Young then had the favor returned when McDiarmid set a goal up for him with 5:22 left on the clock.

In game number two Morewood's Vikings downed Newington 4-1 scoring three unanswered goals in the second half. Vince Cousineau led the way with a goal and one assist. Brian Como, Pete VanGurp and Larry St. Pierre pumped in a goal each. Richard McMillan drew an assist.

Dave Markell scored the Tons' goal on a pass from Calvin Beaudette, ruining Laurie Menard's shutout bid at 6:02 of period one.

Wayne Pitt posted the shutout in game three as Dunbar Panthers roared to a big 7-0 win over the previously red-hot Winchester Raiders. Craig Cullen was Dunbar's main man shooting in three goals and setting up a third. Laurie Blanchard scored twice and assisted on a third. Lynn Whitteker notched his ninth and 10th goals. Denis Roy, Alex McBride, Larry Gallinger, John Templeton and Gary Gallinger all earned an assist.

Four first period markers powered Prescott Roads to their 5-1 win over Toyes Hill in game four.

Ivan Petersen scored twice and assisted on a third Knight goal. Rob Scarth hit for two goals. Rob Carkner scored one and set up a pair for three points. Perry Dewan and Dave Petersen drew an assist each. Ted Bongers' goal from Marcel Vriend at 17:51 of the second half dashed Jeff Hopes' hopes for a perfect game.

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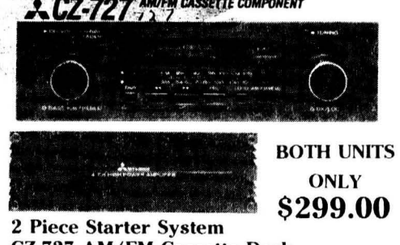

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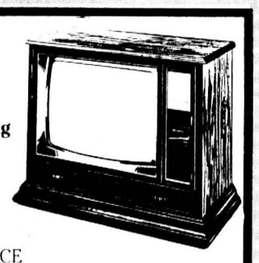

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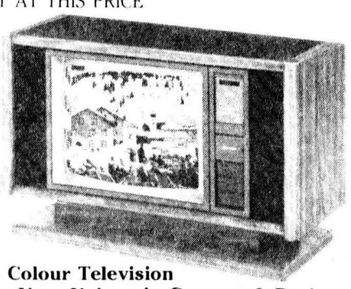

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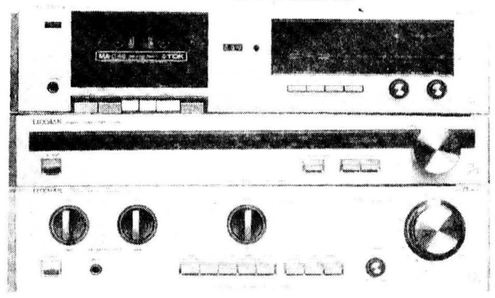

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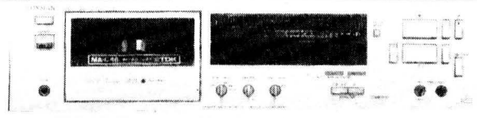

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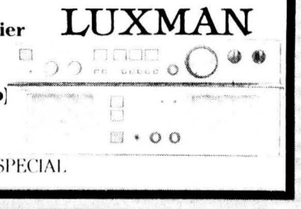

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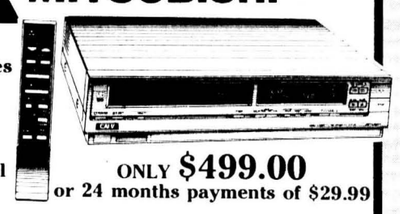

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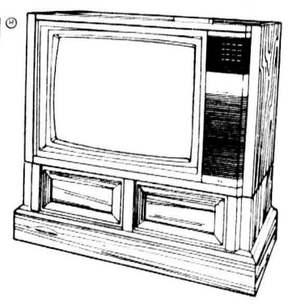

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Editorial

Shopping vs. prayer?

One of the hottest issues in the Ottawa area today is local retailers' defiance of Ontario's Sunday closure law.

Some recent polls seem to indicate that those who favor Sunday shopping are in a relatively small — though vocal — minority. The Retail Business Holidays Act, which enforces Sunday closure, has been appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada. The court is expected to rule on the constitutional validity of the act before the end of this year, and in the meantime many merchants are openly breaking the law. Police have laid charges in many cases, but the merchants won't be prosecuted until the Supreme Court makes its decision.

Putting aside the question of whether it is fair for one group in society to violate a provincial statute and go unpunished, while others must pay the penalty, the merits of their argument in favor of Sunday shopping must be considered.

Some people contend that allowing Sunday shopping would eliminate our traditional day of rest, further erode family life in Canada and force many people to work on Sunday against their will.

In the pluralistic society of today, Sunday closure can no longer be effectively upheld on religious grounds. Although a majority of Canadians do appear to be Christians, there are other religious groups in this country for whom Sunday is not their day of worship. There is no state-sanctioned religion in Canada, and religion should not be prescribed by government.

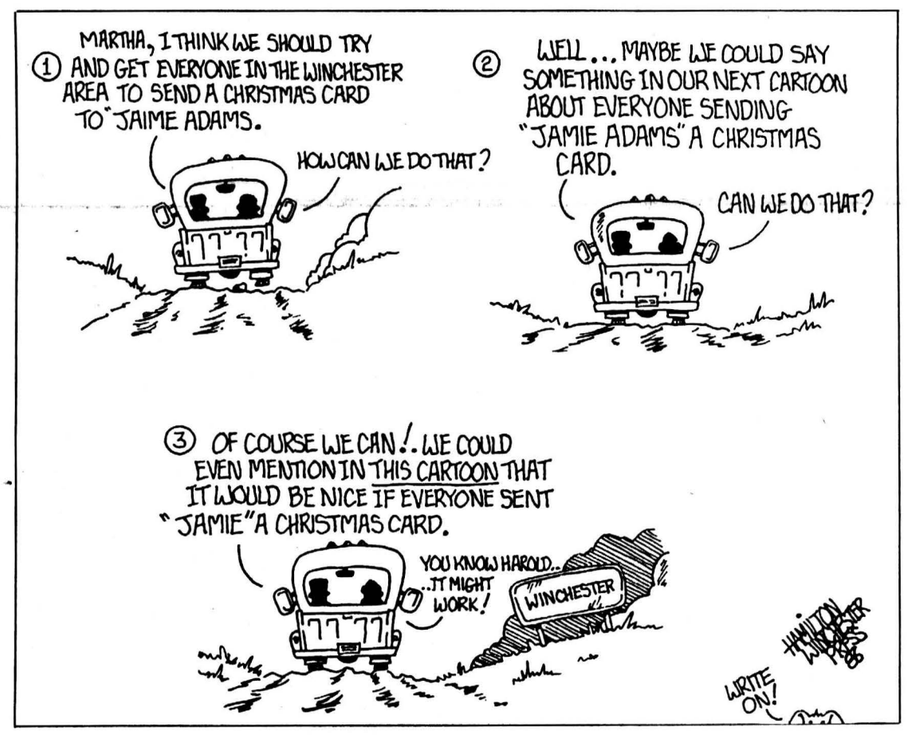
Those who argue that Sunday shopping would remove our one guaranteed day of rest are ignoring reality. Many industries have operated seven days a week for years, requiring large numbers of employees to work Sundays.

To the charge of placing an unfair additional workload on store employees, the answer might be to restrict the total number of hours stores can remain open, thus giving employees one guaranteed day off.

Removing the Sunday closure law will not force businesses to open on Sunday, and it will not force people to go shopping if they don't want to. What it will do is introduce greater freedom of choice.

C.M.





This week in...

1926

The Prince of Wales was invited to officiate at the formal opening of the carillon of 53 bells in the Victory Tower on Parliament Hill. The Prince had laid the cornerstone of the tower when he made his first visit to Canada in 1913.

A news note out of Denmark said a manufacturer there was going to make artificial milk. The product, which was touted to possess all the qualities of fresh cow's milk, replaced real butterfat with vegetable fats and added vitamins to give the character of fresh milk.

1936

An editorial note in The Press, suggested that motorists keep windows down when driving. While it was commonly known that many drivers were suffocated by exhaust while cars were running in garages, the gas accumulated in moving cars was also said to be the cause of unexplained accidents.

1946

A Metcalfe bride-to-be was disappointed to hear her fiance from Toronto wouldn't be able to attend the wedding because he was called for jury duty. The bride who wished to remain unnamed, was heard calling the Toronto judge, "an old meanie" when he refused to release the young man from his duties. Needless to say, the ceremony was postponed.

Haircuts in Winchester went up to 40 cents for adults, 30 cents for children, and shaves were 20 cents.

1956

The United Counties' Health Unit compiled plans for a polio clinic which would allow all children from six months of age up, to obtain shots of vaccine. The clinic was to travel around the county to vaccinate children.

Fred Cass, MPP for Grenville-Dundas presented Winchester Village with a cheque for $5,000 as payment in full for a maximum provincial grant to build a community centre here. The presentation of the cheque climaxed weeks of negotiations between municipal and provincial officials and was accepted by Reeve John Fader.

1966

Hylo Egg Grading Station owned and operated by Lawrence Kapeller since 1948 was purchased by Burn Brae Farms Ltd. of Lyn. Kapeller, a prominent businessman, purchased the station from Hy Bessin in 1948, and would remain manager of the Winchester plant after the sale was closed.

Elaine Clarke, a North Dundas District High School student, was judged top all around speaker in the annual debating tournament between seven local schools. Clarke and classmate Judy Pringle won the debate on the affirmative side that resolved the Canadian prime minister should be elected by a vote of the people.

1976

Basil Dawley was appointed a member of the newly-formed Ontario Drainage Tribunal. The Winchester businessman and farmer was appointed by Agriculture Minister William G. Newson. The appeal body was itself outlining its duties as the final judge in drainage assessment disputes between townships and ratepayers.

With less than a week to go before nomination day, four Winchester Village politicians announced plans not to seek re-election. Robert Carkner was still undecided, but Reeve Shadbolt, deputy-reeve Frank Brown and councillors Joel Steele and Wayne Burns, said their seats would be open for nominations.



The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

It was while reading a television guide listing for The Great Flood — a public television special that included "original 1962 footage" — that I heard Winnipeg had been snowed in by the worst storm there in 20 years.

More than 30 centimetres of snow and winds up to 90 kilometres an hour had turned the Golden Boy city into the Land of Dairy Queen. Winnipeg mayor Bill Norrie told reporters snow removal costs would approach $2 million.

My sister, who is living in Winnipeg, later told my mother over the telephone that the local corner store had run out of milk because delivery trucks couldn't get through the streets.

Listening to stories of the storm, I suddenly found myself wishing I was there, or at least 50 miles west in the small city of Portage la Prairie where I was born and where I did a good chunk of growing up.

I was nostalgic for the snow drifts and finger-numbing winds and large Arctic parkas.

I wanted, as I sat in my living room, some real cold.

Twenty-four hours later, a lump on my head and rawness in my throat, I turned up the furnace, wrapped a blanket around myself and raised a white thermal flag of surrender to the approach of Ontario's puny winter.

The thaw began the morning after the newscast, on what turned out to be a windy, but seemingly mild, Sunday.

My wife was already outside hanging some things on the clothesline when I finally sat up in bed. I looked out the window and caught her attention. She smiled and waved.

I felt, not for the first time, a pang of remorse for lying in bed while she worked. On the other hand, I was keeping an eye on Tristan as he slept in his crib. Satisfied with my contribution, I jumped out of bed and dressed.

I was about to button my shirt when I heard Heidi open the door. I walked over to the bedroom doorway, ready to give her a cheery welcome, and was surprised to find her already there.

She extended a hand, chilled to an apple red, through my open shirt and placed it firmly on my midsection. "Surprise," she said.

I leaped in the air with a scream and had risen three inches off the floor when my trajectory was cut short by the frame of the door. There was a sound similar to a hit softball.

I fell back to the floor in a spasm of pain, certain the grip I had on my head was the only thing preventing it from shattering into pieces.

"You almost broke my head," I finally moaned. "You just can't put your hand on somebody like that."

My wife, now certain I was okay, smiled. "Cold hands, warm heart," she said.

Eight hours later, the lump now a mere hill on my head, I was reminded that I had yet to install the new baby seat in the car.

"I'll do it right now," I said. "I won't get a better day than this."

Having installed a similar seat only a year before, I was sure the task would take no more than five or 10 minutes. I slipped on a light windbreaker and went outside.

As I expected the work went quickly. I looped the loops and tied the ties. Within minutes there was nothing left to do but fasten an anchoring bolt in the back of the car.

Although the hole the bolt had to go through was closed off, there was an oblong opening next to it that would allow me to slide the nut and washer in from the bottom while I inserted the bolt through the top. Easy.

I took the nut between my middle and index finger, placed the washer on top of it, slid them through the oblong hole and immediately dropped them.

I retrieved them, set them up, and dropped them again.

And again.

I climbed into the back of the car to get a better hold. The mild wind suddenly seemed stronger and colder as it found an opening between my pants and windbreaker.

It was nearly dark when the job was finished and I was thankful to find everyone napping when I went in the house. It was then that I became aware of the scratching in my throat. I knew I would have a full-scale cold the next day.

Switching on the television, I sat down and listened to the news. There was a story about Noreen Stevens and one about John Turner and then one about the storm in Winnipeg.

Nearly 300 pieces of equipment were being used to clear the snow and the RCMP were advising residents to stay inside although most it seemed had no choice anyway.

I turned off the TV, sniffled and lay down beside my wife. Outside the wind was blowing hard. My hands were still cold.

Cold hands, warm heart, I thought as I contemplated putting a hand on her midsection. And home is where the heart is.

Letters

Dear Editor

I wish to comment on the article "Memorial Service" which appeared on page 2 of the Winchester Press, Nov. 5, 1986.

I would hope that your reference to the local branches of the Royal Canadian Legion planning to honor the memory of those who fought and died in "two world wars" was nothing more than a lapse of memory or a slip of the pen.

We must not forget that Canadians fought in another war — the Korean — from 1950 to 1953. Nor should we forget that 516 Canadian men and women lost their lives in that conflict. Some have called it "a police action" but when I was standing at the cenotaph on Sunday, Nov. 9, I was honoring those 516.

Time has thinned the ranks of those who fought in the First World War. Veterans of the Korean War now outnumber those who served 1914-18.

Sincerely
Wiff Summers
Korean War Vet
(ex RCN)

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

A few weeks ago (Metcalfe Fair Week to be exact), we unearthed an interesting bit of the exhibition's early history. Perhaps you recall a reference to the role played by the area's distinguished Scottish piper Donald McKeracher who was usually called on to open the big event. We wondered (in print) where those pipes are now. Thanks to a welcome letter from San Jose, California, we now know. Don't make a practice of revealing contents of our personal mail, but this one is so darn interesting we'll make an exception. Here it is:

Dear Joe:

It occurred to me that you might be interested in the following background information:

(The Oct. 1 issue of the Press arrived here Oct. 16 which will account for the apparent tardiness in getting this to you.)

The Donald McKeracher (sic) referred to was my grandfather, Donald MacKeracher. (I am the son of Alexander, one of the three boys - Duncan, William and Alex). Incidentally, William built and owned the commercial building in Russell which is now known as the Castor Mini-Mall.

The original Donald MacKeracher was an accomplished piper and was in great demand as an entertainer on that instrument. He piped before Queen Victoria in 1842 (he would then have been 28 years of age) and she presented him with a tankard.

He was born in 1814 in Kenmore, Perthshire, Scotland and married Mary McLellan of Killin. Kenmore is at one end of Loch Tay; Killin at the other.

In 1854 he and the family emigrated to Canada. Things were tough in those days! The voyage consumed 8 (eight) weeks. One child (1 year) died at sea and one (Duncan) was born before the ship landed in Canada.

He took a farm of about 100 acres in the general Marvelville area and added to it from time to time until it became a prosperous entity.

His ability with the bagpipes unfortunately accounted for his untimely demise! He went to Ottawa to play the pipes and there contracted smallpox which resulted in his death in 1872 at the age of 57. With hired help etc. the family continued to operate the farm until about 1911 when it was dissolved and the three brothers (i.e. his sons) went their separate ways - all eventually settling in Russell.

His wife died in 1897 - both are buried in the Ormond Cemetery.

His pipes eventually came into the hands of Barry MacKeracher - his great grandson and grandson of William. As Jennie (Hume) Dow knows (and has probably now pointed out to you), the pipes were on display in the Vernon Museum for a number of years. In June 1981, Barry took them from the museum and they are now in his possession. Suggestion: A good publicity stunt some year might be to have Barry play his bagpipes on opening day of the Metcalfe Fair -just like the old days!

Best regards to you.
Donald MacKeracher

Sounds like a heck of a great 'publicity stunt' Don. Are you listening **President John K.?**

The welcome arrival of a healthy, chubby baby over at the local hospital last week means almost immediate adjustments to the Christmas shopping list. Last year the grandchildren gift money had to be divided **only** 17 ways. Adding one more naturally means cuts in some other department. Oh well, the Old Girl needs a new broom more than a dishwasher anyway. Welcome to the Rowan clan **Timothy Leo Streng.**

Recently spotted a promotion for an eating place called **'The Hitching Post'.** Set us to wondering how many remember the genuine hitching posts of yesteryear. Reckon there were some in your town. Ones we best recall attempting to 'leap-frog' over were located directly in front of the **doctor's office;** the **post office; Simpson's Store; Len Stanley's Store; Cohen and Hoffman Store;** and the two serving customers at business places in the then-familiar **'Brick Block'.** If memory serves us right, "not quite clearing" the post wasn't very funny.

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Farm update

Promoting environment-conscious image will draw agricultural allies: WSA speaker

AVONMORE — Farmers have only to look to find natural allies in their fight to survive, author and broadcaster Carole Giangrande told a group of farm women here last week.

Giangrande, a farm commentator on CBC Toronto's Radio Noon and the author of Down to Earth: The Crisis in Canadian Farming, was speaking at a day-long seminar sponsored by the farm women's lobby group, Women for the Survival of Agriculture.

"I think there are more people out there than farmers realize that are concerned about what's going on," Giangrande said.

The "most vocal and thoughtful and passionate" lobbyists, she said, are working on issues ranging from South Africa to peace to environmentalism — all those things that have "a buzz".

Agriculture, she said, is at "the heart and soul" of these issues and farmers should be trying to reach the people who question for example how the drought in Ethiopia affects the international monetary situation, the arms race and the commitment to Third World development.

"These are the people who are really interested in what farmers have to say."

But a few myths must first be exploded, she said. "Rural prejudice against urban types who squawk on the steps of Queen's Park have got to break down."

Farmers also suffer from the delusion they're independent, she said, when in fact they rely totally on the banks, middlemen, processors and international demand. A farmer may feed 50 people, she said, but 50 people are needed to keep that farm in business.

"If you live in isolation too long, you're going to destroy yourself," she cautioned.

A group anxious to join with farmers is labor, she said. But farmers have traditionally regarded unions with suspicion because of the unfounded belief, she said, that labor accounts for higher food prices. She said the percentage that labor contributes to rising consumer food costs is "minuscule".

Farmers need allies if they're to have a political voice, she said. "We have to remember there are only 300,000 farmers in 25 million people in the whole country."

Although farmers are no longer perceived as hayseeds, she said they carry the image of extreme conservatism. Urban dwellers may rely on stereotypes when confronted with agriculture because they're uncomfortable with that degree of closeness to the land, she said.

"Many of us are very cut off from the reality of life and death," Giangrande said. "It (farming) is contact with reality and I think that's what brings many people up short."

She urged that farmers promote an image of environmentalism. Some farmers have taken that a step further, she said, and are experimenting with ecological agriculture.

Whether called sustainable agriculture or biological farming, she said that style of nurturing the soil is spreading from 200-acre farms in Quebec to small fruit orchards in British Columbia to huge grain spreads on the prairies.

"I'm not a farmer, I'm not an agronomist. I think I've made something of a career of sitting around and watching other people farm," she said. But after visiting organic farms in Quebec, she realized, "I was looking at people who were exploring a very sophisticated technology ... not a throwback to the horse and buggy days."

She cited a five-year study in Pennsylvania of organic farms that found that yields of grain and produce compared favorably or better with state averages from traditional farms. But the costs of organic agriculture, she said, were cut "considerably".

These farmers, she said, weren't going out of business and some even boasted they were "the wave of the future".

"Best of all, they seem to have a lot of business smarts," she said.



Carole Giangrande

Tariff slapped on U.S. corn

Import duty draws reactions from processors, producers

TORONTO — Canada's landmark decision to impose an import duty on U.S. corn is drawing a mixed response from area corn producers and processors.

Announced Friday, the tariff amounts to $1.047 U.S. per bushel or $41.23 U.S. per tonne, increasing the cost of the imported corn by about two-thirds.

According to Casco executive vice-president Bruce McNaughton, the tariff will hurt Canadian corn processors, including Casco, by increasing their overhead and putting them at a competitive disadvantage with American-produced corn products.

In an interview last week, McNaughton said the company sees the imposition of the duty on American corn as an attempt to increase the domestic price, which has dropped steadily over the past few years. He said Casco doesn't blame domestic corn farmers for seeking help from the federal government, adding that they weren't receiving good prices for their corn. Canadian producers have been having a difficult time competing against the subsidies provided by the American Farm Bill, he said.

According to McNaughton, Casco had been lobbying the federal government in an attempt to head off imposition of the duty, and will continue to try to convince the government that the countervail will do more harm than good.

"We just don't feel that countervail is an appropriate way to address the situation farmers are caught in," McNaughton said. "We should fight on an equal basis. We're going to fight an American subsidy with a countervail, when we should be fighting a subsidy with a subsidy."

According to Don Ledrew, programs administrator of the Ontario Corn Producers Association, the group which filed the claim of unfair competition, the association is "very happy with the decision."

Ledrew said the OCPA filed the claim in May and hoped to have a countervailing duty in place by the end of September. Although the decision came later than expected, he said, the amount of the duty per bushel of imported corn is close to what the association had asked for.

Although 300,000 tons of American corn had already been brought in before the tariff was announced, the decision should stop any further price declines. "It's not entirely too late," Ledrew said. "It closes the border for any further U.S. imports of corn."

According to Ledrew, the association is optimistic that the tariff will reamin in place. "We feel we have a very strong case," he said. "We have every reason to remain optimistic."

According to Chesterville cash cropper Stan Vanden Bosch, the tariff should "theoretically" help area corn producers, although it may be too late to affect the prices this year. "It would help our prices some, but how much I'm not sure," Vanden Bosch said. "There's an abundance of corn around."

Vanden Bosch said Canadian producers had been forced to compete unfairly with American growers. In announcing the decision to impose the countervail, Revenue Canada said imports of U.S. corn sold between Jan. 1, 1984 and July 1986 were unfairly subsidized under five programs. The decision said the subsidies encouraged overproduction, driving world prices down while protecting American farmers from the effects. American farmers have been selling their corn more cheaply than Canadian producers, depressing prices in Canada to below cost-of-production.

Vanden Bosch said he doesn't expect much effect on domestic prices for corn in the short term, because large amounts of American corn have already come into Canada. If the price does rise, he added, feed users, the major buyers of locally-produced corn, might switch to other grains such as wheat or barley.

A final decision on the amount of subsidy will be made by the Revenue Department in the new year. The Canadian Import Tribunal will rule by March 9 whether the subsidized imports are actually injuring Canadian farmers, and a decision whether to retain or drop the tariff will be made.

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East Carleton 4-H clubs held their annual awards and banquet last week. From left are Jill Patterson, top judge at the county judging night; Andy Booth, Irene Velthuis, a co-winner of the Ottawa Citizen award; Linda Campbell, winner of the UCO prize; Trudy Hughes, top press reporter and Colleen Acres, co-winner of the Ottawa Citizen award.

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Outstanding 4-H members recognized at East Carleton awards cemermony

METCALFE — The overall high quality work carried out this year by East Carleton 4-H club members was evident at the clubs' annual banquet where awards were distributed.

Winners of the Ottawa Citizen award, scholarships of $200 each, were Colleen Acres and Irene Velthuis. Linda Campbell took the United Co-operatives prize for one of two outstanding members in the county.

Taking the all-county press reporters' competition was Trudy Hughes of the Carleton Sheep Club. Metcalfe 4-H club won the trophy for best demonstration.

Metcalfe Achievement Day winners Irene Velthuis and Joanne McCooeye were presented with the trophies for showmanship; the former was tops in dairy and the latter in beef.

Velthuis also won the Jenny McVeigh Memorial Showmanship award for dairy showmanship at the Championship Show.

Joanne McCooeye also won the Mr. and Mrs. Chris Herbert Award for the outstanding first-year member. Jill Patterson took the Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hughes award for the top judge from East Carleton participating at County Judging Night.

The Vernon 4-H club's outstanding first-year member was Wilfred Raats who won the Phil McEwen award. The overall top member of the club was Darlene Eastman who won the A.J.'s Food Services award. Colleen Acres took the Mr. and Mrs. Bert Velthuis Fellowship award.

Metcalfe 4-H club awards went to Linda Campbell, Cameron Equipment trophy for the outstanding member; and to Joanne McCooeye, the John K. Campbell award for the outstanding first-year member.

The Carleton Sheep club named Trudy Hughes their most improved member. Top county sheep showperson was Colleen Acres who took the Blair Dow award. The top first-year member was Karen McNaughton who won the Ottawa Sheepskin Company's award.

Carleton Soil and Crop Improvement Association presented Ontario Weed Books to Jill Patterson, Ron Stanley, Barry Waddell, Andy Booth and Trixie Mueller.

Project plates were presented to Janet Carss and Susan Mussell for 12 projects and to Colleen Acres and Eleanor McNaughton for 18 projects.

Breed Association awards were also distributed at the banquet. Trudy Hughes, Linda Campbell, Karen McNaughton and Eleanor McNaughton won the Ottawa Valley Ayrshire awards. The Carleton-Russell Holstein Club rewarded Judy Linton, Dianne Acres, Susan Mussell, Wilfred Raats, Scott Hanes, Colleen Acres, Shirley Velthuis, Irene Velthuis and Darlene Eastman.

Janet Carss and Ron Stanley garnered the Ontario Aberdeen Angus club award while Joanne Korteweg earned the Ontario Hereford Association's recognition.

Joanne and Craig McCooeye, Chris Buckland and Steve Hill won awards from the Ottawa Valley and Ontario Simmental Associations. Karen McNaughton earned the Ontario Suffolk Sheep Association's prize.

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In addition to this Holstein spectacle, the 34th Sale of Stars featuring over 40 select Holsteins from some of the best herds in Canada, will be held following the judging.

Supplementary to the excitement of the show and sale, is the Scotiabank Contact Hays Classic, a competition added to last year's Royal as part of a salute to youth. More than 260 4-H club members from across Canada are expected to show dairy calves in the classic, a two-day competition that begins Sun., Nov. 16, with preliminary judging of the showmanship classes and concludes on Mon., Nov. 17.

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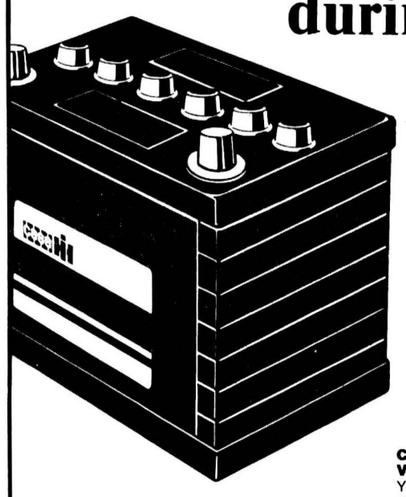

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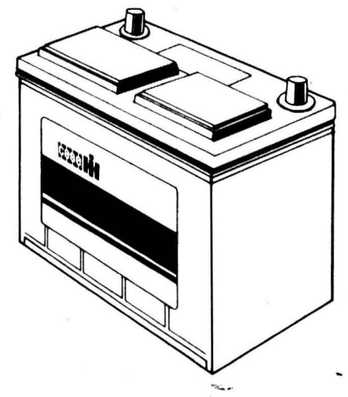

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Carleton team reaches the top

VERNON — How many frost-free days are there in Eastern Ontario? How many eggs does a chicken lay? At what temperature does yeast rise best? What is the vegetable between "O" and "Q"?

Irene Velthuis and Trixie Mueller answered these and many more exacting questions like them on Carleton County's climb to the top of the provincial 4-H Reach for the Top contest last week in Ridgetown.

Velthuis, Mueller and team members David Eastman (Kinburn) and Marian Kettles (Ramsayville) won their provincial victory over 32 other teams. They answered questions on all aspects of agriculture and homemaking. (The two aspects of the 4-H program were combined several years ago into a single one.)

The two Vernon area girls explained their team's success in several ways. Unlike previous years when the top team from a single club represented the county, this year a dominant member from each team was selected to act as a specialist for the county team. Irene was selected as one of the original four players and Trixie's opportunity came one evening when a phone call summoned her to a meeting scheduled one hour later! Her response was an unqualified 'yes' when she was asked if she would like to join the team.

Both girls say that another factor was their team's attitude toward the games. While some teams were up until 4:30am studying previous year's questions, Carleton County knew the value of a good night's rest and were at their billets' homes, sound asleep.

Not that Carleton's attitude was completely laid back; the girls admit to studying question cards but stress that the biggest single advantage they gained was confidence.

Looking back on their three-day weekend of bus riding and competition, the girls both feel that the friendships they made and renewed are an integral part of 4-H activities like this. The team spirit in which "everybody supported everybody" and there were no stars, just an all-out effort in which "if you knew the answer, you just said it", will remain one of their cherished memories.

As well as the friends that they met at each level of their competition, the girls were hosted graciously by local families in the Ridgetown area. In addition to driving them to the games, many families took their guests on driving tours, showing them the area's agriculture, including one 40-acre field of tomatoes that astounded one Carleton County team member.

Velthuis, now a student in nursing at Algonquin College, is 18 years old. Although she says it is difficult to keep up her 4-H work while studying, she will be travelling to the Royal Winter Fair in November to show her calf in the prestigious Contact Hays, a province-wide competition for 4-H calves.

Mueller, 17, is a student in Grade 12 at Osgoode Township High School. She plans to attend Grade 13 and although her plans are not firm, her parents hope she will attend university and earn a general arts degree.



Area 4-H members were well represented on their provincial Reach for the Top entry. Of the four competitors sent from Carleton County, two were from near Vernon, Irene Velthuis and Trixie Mueller. The girls took a relaxed attitude with them to Ridgetown where the team topped the province's 32 teams. Shown petting one of the Mueller horses the girls are Trixie, right, and Irene, left.

Banquets highlight 4-H Week

WINCHESTER — Awards banquets to recognize the achievements of area 4-H club members highlighted National 4-H Week locally.

The week of Nov. 10 to Nov. 16 was proclaimed National 4-H Week by federal agriculture minister John Wise to focus public attention on the extensive work of the 4-H organization across Canada.

The East Carleton 4-H Horse Club community banquet was held Nov. 3, followed by the Gloucester-Ramsayville community award banquet on Nov. 4. The banquet and awards night for the Metcalfe-Vernon and East Carleton Sheep Club was held Thurs., Nov. 6.

The achievements of Dundas County 4-Hers will be recognized in an evening program at the Winchester Community Centre tomorrow night.

From the early days as a purely agriculture-centre youth club, the 4-H movement in Canada has evolved into a sophisticated program promoting responsible citizenship, leadership, social awareness and independence, while still maintaining the basic concept of "learning to do by doing".

At the community level, thousands of leaders share time and expertise in supervising local 4-H groups in skill-developing projects and activities. At the national level, largely through the support of corporate sponsors, 4-H members travel to workshops, conferences, camps and take part in youth exchange in Canada and abroad vying for valuable scholarships.

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Whitney Aiken named top horse club member

METCALFE — Whitney Aitken was selected outstanding member of the East Carleton 4-H horse club for 1986.

Receiving the Gloucester Lions Club award as outstanding member at the club's awards night at the Metcalfe Lions Den Nov. 3, Aitken also received the Mr. and Mrs. Hume Award for the senior horse showperson at the Metcalfe Achievement Day and the McVey Insurance Award as the top horse showperson at the Metcalfe Championship Show. She also earned the club its first-ever plaque for best club secretary's book in the 4-H program in Carleton County.

Winner of the Ritchie Feed and Seed Award for the outstanding first-year member was Jodi Belec. The McIntyre Award for outstanding junior judge at the county judging night went to Rory MacLeod.

Tracey Ford won the Mr. and Mrs. Hume Award for top junior showperson at the Metcalfe Achievement Day, and the Ontario Harness Horsemen's Association Award for the top horse showperson.

Receiving first-year plaques at the awards night were Jodi Belec, Tanya Blais, Kim Earl, Janet Hawkins, Shoana MacLeod and Krista Montgomery.

Joanne Van Rens received a 12-project award.

Chestcreek Farms buy top seller at EBI sale

WINCHESTER — A large crowd attended Fawcett's EBI Fall Special Sale held on Nov. 3 at Fawcett's Sale Arena here.

Registered Holstein cattle were individually selected from the herds of leading Eastern Ontario breeders, and 69 lots sold for a total of $126,700. The average price was $1,836.

Highest price of the sale was $4,900 paid to Arnold and Daryl Whyte of Joyceville by Chestcreek Farms, Chesterville for Echo Ridge CCM Clara, a fresh two-year-old daughter of Majesty from an Excellent Senator Dam, with 7,410 kg milk, 239 kg fat, 4.0 per cent.

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Third-highest price was $3,000 paid to Don Den Farms, Renfrew for a fresh two-year-old daughter of Admiral.

Immediately following the EBI Fall Special, Deken Hill Farms of Brockville sold 10 heifers and calves for a total of $12,275. The highest price was paid by Wayne Presley of Newington for a September 1985 daughter of Warden from a Very Good Admiral dam, with 7,867 kg milk, 308 kg fat, 3.9 per cent; the next two dams also Very Good.

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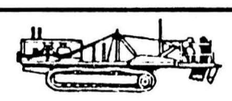
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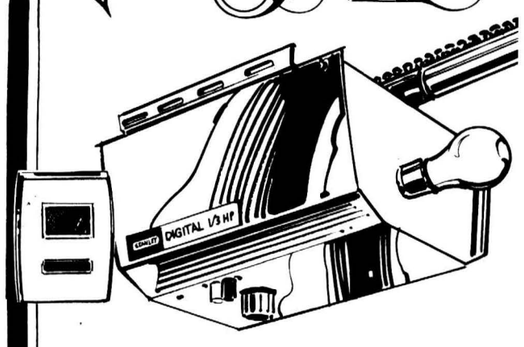
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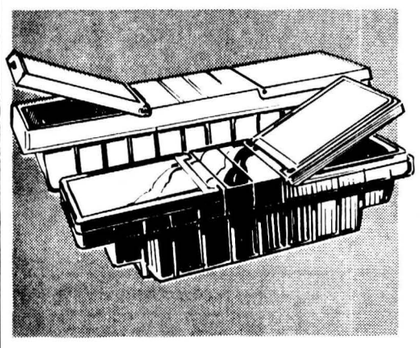
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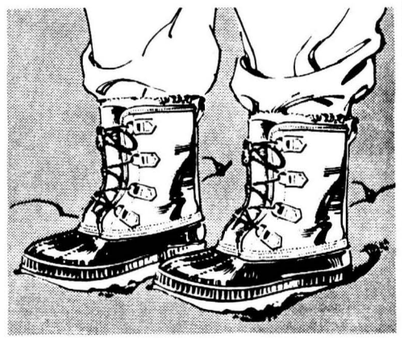
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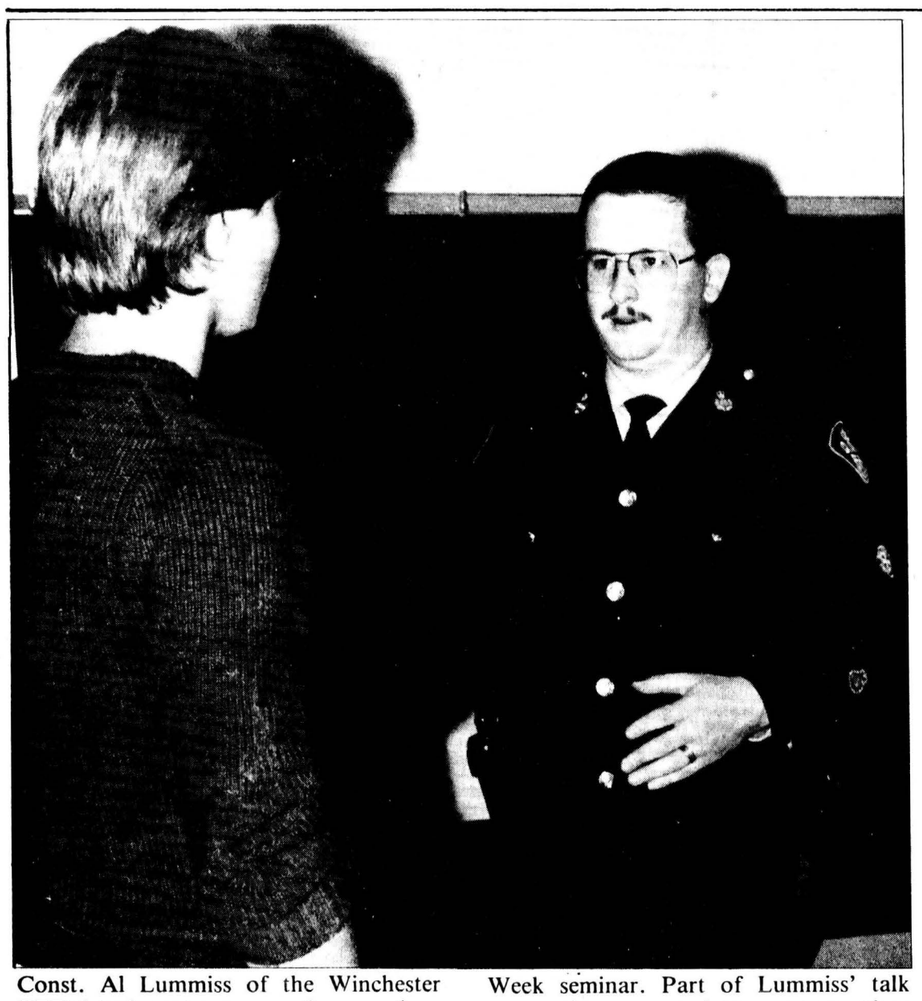

Const. Al Lummiss of the Winchester OPP detachment answers a few questions from a North Dundas District High School student on Friday after a Career Week seminar. Part of Lummiss' talk centred on crime prevention specializations in the OPP.

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Crime prevention programs needed in village: Lummiss

WINCHESTER — Criminal acts involving assaults, robberies, vandalism and even murder occur daily against unsuspecting victims and their properties. Unfortunately, it's often not until the crime has been committed that most people consider how it could have been prevented.

For police officers solving crimes is a big enough job, never mind crime prevention. Crime Prevention Week (Nov. 2-8) in this country is designed to make people aware of stopping crime before it hits. But according to police here, the week should be extended through the entire year.

Al Lummiss, a constable with the OPP detachment here, suggests Crime Prevention Week, which was introduced by the Solicitor General in 1983, is set aside to bring people's attention to the fact that crimes can be prevented if the necessary steps are taken. But he adds, in smaller communities like Winchester and Chesterville, people should be thinking about it all year.

"We cover a large area and don't always know when something is wrong in a neighborhood," says Lummiss, who is responsible for maintaining community relations.

"We really depend on people looking after their own communities and to phone us when something looks suspicious."

Without a Neighborhood Watch or Block Parent program in place in Winchester, (both are in place in Chesterville) Lummiss emphasizes the importance of good neighbor relations in preventing crime.

In smaller communities people generally practice some sort of neighborhood watch program automatically, he says. Even though he's been asked to speak on several occasions about the program to groups, he says, plans have never gone beyond that stage in Winchester.

A person taking part in the program might be less hesitant to call the police if something is wrong, he suggests.

"All it really takes is the commitment of the people in the community to watch each other's property." With Winchester becoming more commuter-oriented, Lummiss adds that programs like Neighborhood Watch and Block Parents will in the future become necessary and more attractive to residents who are gone all day and don't know their neighbors.

In rural areas crime prevention becomes even more crucial, he adds. Robberies and break-and-enters tend to go in cycles, "which means you never know when it'll start up."

Police here recommend that store owners take regular steps to prevent crime. Proper locks and lighting top the list, as well as keeping windows clear, so a robbery in progress can be seen by people driving or walking by.

Having minimal cash in the establishment makes the business less attractive to thieves too, Lummiss explains.

He also advises people to have close on hand, a paper and pen to record the description and any identifying details about the criminals, as soon as possible. Many convenience stores in the area have made this job a little easier by installing height scales along entrance ways, so more accurate heights can be recorded.

"If we can make it less profitable for thieves to rob or make it harder to commit the crime, then we can prevent a lot of crimes from happening," says Lummiss. "We need the community's help."

Part of that community support extends to the younger residents as well. Lummiss visits schools in Dundas County on a regular basis giving talks on values, influences and peers, through the V.I.P. program. Getting kids at an early age to choose the right friends is an important part of preventing juvenile delinquency, he suggests.

Even though continuous efforts to prevent crime through Neighborhood Watch programs are on-going in most communities, Lummiss remains realistic. Crime will always be around, he says. But if we can rely on community support to help catch criminals then we've created a major deterrent from it happening again."

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Mountain seniors lay commemorative wreath

MOUNTAIN — Plans to attend the RCMP Sounds and Saddles Show in Ottawa and plans for a Christmas dinner highlighted the Oct. 28 meeting of the Mountain Township Senior Citizens.

The meeting opened at 11:15am followed by the reports of the treasurer and kitchen, crafts and tour committees. The group planned to travel to Ottawa by bus to attend the Sounds and Saddles show at the Civic Centre Nov. 8.

Ben Crowder was to lay a wreath on behalf of the senior citizens on Nov. 11 at Nationview Public School.

The club's Christmas dinner will be held at noon on Dec. 10, with tickets to be available at the Nov. 26 meeting. Members will pay $4 and non-members $8.

Bowling continues in South Mountain on Mondays at 1:30pm. Euchre parties are planned for Nov. 17, Dec. 1 and Dec. 15 in Mountain Township hall. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Barkley were thanked for donating monogrammed pens for the euchre tables. Morris Hyndman was also thanked for his donation toward new playing cards.

Grace was sung, followed by a potluck dinner.

The Mountain group was in charge of the entertainment. Gladys Imrie began by reading "Thoughts for Peace" and "Prayer for Peace". Louise Shaw sang I Forgive, My Saviour Lives and There's Somebody Bigger than You or I. Jill Durant told of her 11-day trip to the United Nations in New York with 99 youths. The trip began with a tour of the Governor General's residence and the Parliament buildings in Ottawa. The group then travelled to Montreal, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Philadelphia, and Arlington Cemetery, spending the night at Gang Mills.

Two USCO flags and a plaque were dedicated at this meeting. The flags were donated by Mildred Sims and Matt Hastings and the poles by the Winchester Legion. They were installed by Lorne Crowder and Ben Crowder.

The inscription on the senior citizens' plaque, as read to the members by Gladys Imrie, depicts the group as non-racial, non-sectarian and non-political. A dedication prayer was read by Norma Crowder, and Louise Shaw sang Let There be Peace on Earth. The meeting closed with the poem, In Times Like These.

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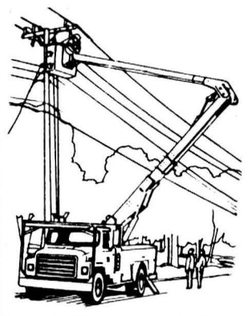
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FOR SALE — 2 matching love seats, new this year, blue corduroy. Phone 989-2133. 31

FOR SALE — 1 comforter-style bedspread, Queen size with 2 pair of curtains to match, blue. Phone 989-2133. 31

FOR SALE — Crib and mattress. Good condition. White. Asking $100. Phone 774-3745 after 5pm. 31

FOR SALE — High chair $15, large size matching playpen $40. Call 774-5992. 31

ANDREW has been in looking at Blasters from Royal Video Sound 493 Main St. Winchester, 774-2067. 31

FOR SALE — 7-piece chrome dining room set. Good condition. $145. Call 774-2189. 31

FOR SALE — 1978 Cordoba, 2-dr, buckets, PS, PB, PW, power sunroof, cruise control, 318, in good condition; 305 reconditioned heads; 1972 Ski Whiz, 399 cc. Call 774-3288. 31-32

FOR SALE — 2 Border Collie male pups, 8 weeks old. Phone 821-2869. 31-32c

FOR SALE — Wood - mixed. Phone Mahlon Casselman, 652-4797. 31-32

FOR SALE — Potatoes. Winter keeping, red skin variety. Phone 821-1266. 31-32c

FOR SALE — Meat rabbits, 3 adult New Zealand whites, 2 litters, cages, feeders and waterers. Phone 652-2361 after 3pm. 31

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank all who helped during our recent loss of a dear mother. Thanks to those who brought in baking and who came to call. A special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus and the nurses on the first floor in Winchester Hospital while our mother was a patient there. It is comforting to know there are so many friends to help at a time like this. These kind acts will never be forgotten.
—The Barkley Family. 31

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends who came to help us celebrate our 40th anniversary. Special thanks to our family Linda, Brian, Richard and Jeffrey Scharf for having "Open House" in our honor. Thanks to everyone for all the beautiful cards, gifts and best wishes. A big "thank you" to A.J.'s Valley Catering Service.
—Alton and Doris Saunders. 31

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to my relatives and friends for making my birthday party such a happy event. Special thanks to my family for arranging it, to Pat Holmes and to all those who brought gifts, flowers, and best wishes, making this a very special day for me.
—Mabel Garlough. 31

CARD OF THANKS — Our sincere appreciation to all those who remembered Ernie on his 90th birthday. Special thanks to Mr. Noble Villeneuve, MPP, who presented him with pins from the province, to the United Church for the beautiful plant and to the United Counties for the plaque presented by Gerald Holmes.
—Hilda Holmes & Family. 31

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our love and thanks to the many wonderful friends who came to say farewell to a wife and mother, Grace Summers. She gave of herself to all of us. She was always concerned with all our hurts and she shared her joy with our happiness. We will always miss her. To her doctors, nurses, ambulance drivers, Rev. Leroy, her pallbearers and those who gave donations and floral tributes, to the neighbors who came to our assistance, our sincere appreciation and our love to you all.
—From her husband, Keith, her children and grandchildren.
She will live in our hearts forever. 31

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express appreciation to friends, neighbors, church, medical, fraternal groups and individuals who were so kind with support and expressions of sympathy of the loss of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Retta Carkner.
—Arthur and Edna Carkner, Jay and June Carkner, Lois and Paul Barkley. 31

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our former neighbors of Maple Ridge for the gift of money as a wedding present. We have bought livingroom lamps and they will be a reminder of our friends on "The Ridge". Thanks again.
—Paula and Wayne Ball. 31

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our family, neighbors and friends for making our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary such a happy event. Many thanks to our relatives and friends for the gifts, cards, and good wishes.
—Donnie & Ellyn Wells. 31

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my relatives, friends & neighbors for all the gifts, cards and visits while I was a patient in the Ottawa General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Watters and nurses on the 7th floor for their kindness.
—Dale Thompson. 31

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to extend sincere thanks to all who sent cards, brought treats, flowers, phone calls and visited me while I was in the Civic Hospital and since coming home. Also, for all those praying for me. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Birthenia McLaughlin. 31

Birth Notice

McMENOMY — Robert and Suzanne welcome with love their precious daughter, Taryn Ashley, a healthy 7 lb., 3 oz. girl born Oct. 16th at Ottawa General Hospital. Granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harold McMenomy of Inkerman and Mr. & Mrs. Romeo Lefebvre of Cornwall. 31

RICHARDSON — Jack & Debbie of Rossland, B.C. are happy to announce the arrival of Steven Matthew Jack, born Nov. 5, 1986, 8 lbs. Proud grandparents are Jean and Allan Baker and Mary Richardson. 31

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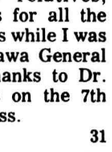

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In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near,
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies in the heart concealed.
—Sadly missed by your family;
Ida, Elwood, Cecil, Charlotte, Nelda, Ron, Gordon, Brenda and grandchildren. 31

TUPPER — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Howard Tupper, who passed away Nov. 4, 1962.
—Always remembered by son Bill, daughter-in-law Pat and grandchildren. 31

Coming Events

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7809 Dundas, Vernon. Handcrafted dolls, toys, gifts, candlewick cushions, etc. Phone 821-1195. 31c

MOUNTAIN TRAIL BLAZERS
Are having a meeting to open the new season, Thurs., Nov. 13, at 8pm at Mountain Community Hall. 31c

WI MEETING
Winchester WI monthly meeting will be held on Nov. 18th in Lions Hall at 8pm. Guest speaker will be Erva Durant president and co-organizer of Naomi's Family Resource Centre. Bring a friend and care package or canned goods. Visitors are welcome. 31c

FUNDRAISING DANCE
Mountain Community Park Assoc. is holding a Fundraising Dance on Sat., Nov. 15, Mountain Twp. Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Music by Shad's Disco. Admission $3 each. Tickets available from Park Assoc. members or Helen Bartholomew, 989-2838. Cash draw ticket winners will be announced that night. 31

PIONEER HOTEL
Molson Canadian Party, Nov. 13, 1986, Thursday. Draws, mugs, etc. etc. Grand prizes, Peter Gabriel, four tickets, hockey tickets. Band, Bare Sax. 535-9902. 31c

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DANCE
Russell Men's Hockey League Dance, Nov. 15, 1986, 8pm-1am. Russell Community Centre. $3 each, D.J. 31

50th ANNIVERSARY
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Cougler celebrate 50 years, Nov. 22nd at Morrisburg Legion, 2pm-4pm, and 7pm-9pm. Best wishes only. 31

CHRISTMAS DANCE
Metcalfe Community Centre Board, Sat., Dec. 13, 1986, 9pm-1am. Music by "Nashville Cat" (Bob Lasenba). Midnight buffet, door prizes. Tickets $8.50 each. Available from any board member. 31c

WILLOW BASKETRY COURSE
Sat., Nov. 22. Learn to make and complete a basic basket. For more information call Glow, 543-3963. 31-32c

DUNDAS DHIA AWARDS BANQUET
Sat., Nov. 22, 1986. M.T.A.H. South Mountain. Tickets available from DHIA Supervisors and Directors. 31-32

80th BIRTHDAY
The family of Mrs. Ada Scharf invite relatives, friends and neighbors to an Open House at the Lions Den in Metcalfe on Nov. 23, 1986 from 2 to 4. Best wishes only. 31-32

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. 31c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Debbie Ace & Frank Fournier, Fri., Nov. 14, 1986 at 9pm. Iroquois Civic Centre. Music: D.J. 31

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Coming Events

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
You're invited to a reception honoring Mom and Dad (Carole and Tommy Scharf) on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary at Greely Legion Hall, Saturday evening Nov. 22. Best wishes only. Family members extend congratulations and thanks. 31-32

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Nov. 15, Snowmobile Club party, Kars Hall. For information contact David Wilson, 258-4167. Nov. 21-22, Palace Hotel, Russell. 31c

DOUG & SHIRLEY
Nov. 14 & 15, Sherrye's, Spencerville. 31c

ANNUAL DANCE OSGOODE CARLETON SNOWMOBILE TRAIL CLUB
Metcalfe Community Centre, Sat., Nov. 15, 1986, 8:30-1am. Free entry with purchase of 1986-87 trail pass. Trail pass sold at door till 9pm. General admission $4. Happy Hour till 9:30. Tickets available from club members. 31

WINCHESTER FIRE DEPARTMENT
Fundraising dance at Winchester Community Centre, Fri., Nov. 21, 1986, 8:30pm-1am. Shad's Disco. Come out and support your Fire Department. 31-32

MARATHON BINGO
Place: Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 627, Greely and District, Regional Rd. 8, east of Hwy. 31.
Date: Sun., Nov. 23, 1986.
Time: 11:15am to approx. 8pm.
Admission: $30 (ticket info at 733-3960). This includes dinner, and 18 cards to play each of the following games: Jackpot $500; mini jackpot $300; 7 specials at $100 each; 50 regular games at $20 each.
Early Bird Games: At 25c per game will be played prior to the commencement of the above games. 31-32c

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

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50's DANCE
Sponsored by Chesterville Minor Hockey, Sat., Nov. 15 at the Morewood R.A. Centre, 9pm-1am. $10 a couple, music by 'Bytown Boogie' Disco. Lunch will be served. Prizes awarded for best 50's dress. 30-31

TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE CARE CENTRE
The sixth annual general meeting will be held on Thurs., Nov. 20, 1986, at 7:30pm in the St. Catherine's Parish Hall, Metcalfe, Ont. Everyone is welcome. 30-31c

BAZAAR
Annual bazaar at Russell United Church, Nov. 15 - 11am-2:30pm. Hot luncheon. Adults $3.50, children 6-12, $1.50. 30-31

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

BINGO
Bingos for November at Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., Nov. 1 and Sat. Nov. 15 starting at 1pm. Jackpot $300. Sponsored by Ladies' Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 29-31c

BAZAAR WITH RURAL APPEAL
Hallville UCW features a "bazaar with rural appeal", Sat., Nov. 15, 11am, Mountain Hall. Home baking, crafts, fruit cake, Christmas treasures, afghans. Soup and salad luncheon, reservations (optional). Call Betty, 989-5552 between 7-8am or 5-7pm. 30-31

MOUNTAIN TRAIL BLAZERS
3rd annual Snowmobile show, South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Sun., Nov. 16, 1986, 11am-3pm. Admission $1, door prizes also. Come out and see the 1987 sleds and accessories! 31c

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Coming Events

WINCHESTER RAIDERS
Broomball Dance. Winchester Community Centre, Nov. 15, 1986. $3 per person. Music by J.V.K. Disco. 30-31

Auction Sales

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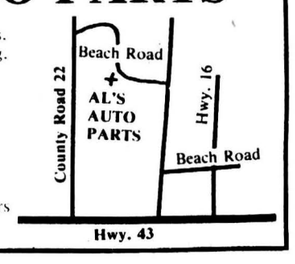

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Would like to thank the people of Winchester and district for making our poppy campaign another success for 1986.
A special vote of thanks goes to Beavers, Brownies, Cubs, Guides, Scouts and Pathfinders as well as all those who worked behind the scene to make Remembrance Day a day for all to remember.
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Winchester
10am - Sunday School
11am - Church Service
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9:30am - St. Peter's, South Mountain.
11:15am - Holy Trinity, Chesterville.
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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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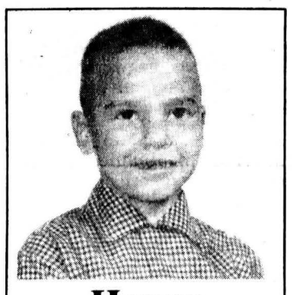
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These submissions will be considered for use in the Board's supplement to the *Toronto Book of Readings and Prayers*, which will be used in opening exercises in Board schools.
All replies, **in writing,** must be submitted no later than December 15, 1986. All suggestions must be accompanied by copyright holder information. Please submit your proposals to:
Rodger James
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The Carleton Board of Education
133 Greenbank Road
Nepean, Ontario
K2H 6L3
Further information is available from the Public Relations Office by calling 820-1820.
Lyle MacLennan, Director of Education
H. Hansen, Chairman



Levere — Blair wed

On Sat., Aug. 9, at 4pm in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chesterville, Wanda Lee Blair and James Grant Levere were united in marriage. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Bert de Bruijn. Organist for the occasion was Ann Langabeer and Marilyn de Bruijn was the soloist.

Wanda Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Blair, Chesterville and James Grant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levere, Winchester.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white bridal satin. The gown was gathered at the waist to form a Victorian style basque waist, with tapered sposa sleeves and a cathedral train embossed with applique and edged in French lace. The gown had a high neckline with the bodice adorned in seed pearls, sequins and highlighted with crystal teardrops. The bride's headpiece was a cascade of rhinestone leaves, crystal teardrops and pearls to one side. Flowing from the headpiece was a three-quarter length veil highlighted with rhinestones. The bride carried a traditional all-white bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, sweetheart roses, stephanotis and trailing ivy accented with crystal petals, pearl strands and bridal ribbon.

Patricia Blair, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Robin Simms and Joeann Lawrence, both friends of the bride. They wore identical dresses of brilliant peacock blue. The material was of a linen blend with a square geometric jacquard pattern. The bodice was of a straight cut with a blouson effect. The hip was accentuated with a sheered sash ending in a large bow on the left side. The tulip shaped skirt on the dresses reached mid-calf with a cowled drape down the front. The shoes were dyed in the same peacock blue.

The maid of honor carried a cascade of white orchids, rosebuds, bachelor's buttons, trailing ivy and pearls. The bridesmaids carried a nosegay of white orchids, rosebuds, bachelor's buttons and pearls. The flower girl, Shelley Robertson, cousin of the bride, wore a white chiffon layered gown trimmed in white satin ribbon and lace. She carried a posy of white orchids, rosebuds, bachelor's buttons and sweetheart pearls. The girls all wore a floral headpiece with a delicate veil.

The groom wore platinum grey formal attire with vest, pleated white shirt and platinum grey bown tie. He had a white orchid for his boutonniere. He was attended by James Utman, friend of the groom, as best man. Acting ushers were Wade Levere, brother of the groom and Daniel MacMartin, friend of the groom. Honorary ushers were Barry Blair and Keith Blair, both brothers of the bride. Kevin Blair, brother of the bride, acted as chauffeur. They all wore platinum grey tuxedos with pleated white shirts, platinum grey bow ties and cummerbunds. The best man and acting ushers had peacock blue rose boutonnieres. The honorary ushers and chauffeur had ice blue bachelor's buttons for thier boutonnieres.

The bride's mother wore a tea-length gown and hat of lilac chiffon with matching accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

The bride's father wore a tailored grey suit with a white gardenia boutonniere. The groom's father wore a taupe suit with a yellow rose for his boutonniere.

Flowers for the wedding were arranged by Marion Byers. The beautiful wedding cake was made by Marjorie Countryman. The photographer was Wayne LaPrade.

Following the ceremony, the dinner was held at Winchester Community Centre and catered by St. Paul's Presbyterian Ladies Aid. The candles in the candelabra were lit by Kim Droppo, friend of the bride. Rev. de Bruijn asked the blessing. Bryan Beazer was the master of ceremonies. Speeches were given by Sheldon Robertson, uncle of the bride and Edward Gayda, uncle of the groom.

Following the dinner, the reception was held at Winchester Community Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Levere spent their honeymoon in the Poconos and are now residing in Ottawa.



Brown — Reid marry

Brenda Reid and Colin Brown were united in marriage by Rev. Gervis Black at a Candlelight Service at Parkdale United Church on Oct. 24, 1986.

For her wedding the bride chose a long mint-green dress and carried a bouquet of Sonja and Champagne roses. She also wore a gold watch, a gift of the groom. Maid of Honor, Beth Cleland, sister of the bride wore a short emerald green and champagne brocade dress.

Bridesmaid Karen Brown, daughter of the groom, wore a short pale yellow chiffon dress. Junior attendant Tricia Cleland, niece of the bride, wore a burgundy and white dress. Mother of the bride, Edna Brown of Winchester, wore a dusty rose brocade dress with a champagne rose corsage.

The best man, Bert Peppy, friend of the groom, ushers Dale Brown, son of the groom and Glen Cleland, brother-in-law of the bride, and junior attendant Burke Cleland, nephew of the bride were all attired in navy blue pinstriped suits.

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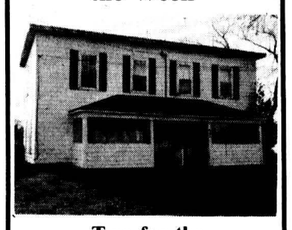

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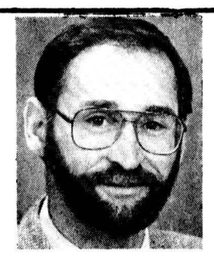

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Lois R. Bailey

Funeral services were held Fri., Nov. 7 for Lois R. Bailey of Chesterville. Mrs. Bailey died suddenly at her home Tues., Nov. 4. She was 56.

Mrs. Bailey was born Feb. 21, 1930 in Chesterville, a daughter of the late George Cross and the late Pearl Droppo. She married the late William Bailey in Chesterville in September, 1949. Mr. Bailey predeceased her Oct. 23, 1971.

Mrs. Bailey is survived by daughter Dianne (Mrs. Joe Cass) of Chesterville and sons Charles and Stephen of Ottawa, granddaughter Jaime Cass and brother Earl of Chesterville.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Roy Harwood at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville at 1:30pm Fri., Nov. 7.

Pallbearers were Wyman Barton, Scott Erratt, William McMillan, Don Abel, Mel Abel and Carl Abel.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Margaret D. Lawrence

Margaret D. Lawrence, of RR2 Mountain, died suddenly in hospital on Oct. 29, 1986. She was 76.

Mrs. Lawrence was the youngest child of the late Laurance Currie and Margaret Drummond. She was born in Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Lawrence came to the area in 1930 with her husband Walter who survives.

She is also survived by three daughters, Donalda (Mrs. David MacLachlan) of Santa Ana, California, Anita (Mrs. Paul Leslie) of Mountain, Patricia (Mrs. Gordon Berry) of Kars, and one son, Walter Jr. of Mountain. She is also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Before her retirement Mrs. Lawrence worked as a Registered Nursing Assistant at Kemptville District Hospital. She had also worked at Rideau Regional Hospital in Smiths Falls, and Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services at 2pm Oct. 31 were conducted by Rev. Jane VanPatter and Rev. Janet Evans in the chapel of J.R. Vice Funeral Home Inc., Winchester. Interment was in South Gower Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Willis Kerr, Lanson Hyndman, Art Milne, Frank Milne, Lyle Simzer and Roy Sherrer.

Robert Rayford Meharey

Robert Rayford Meharey died suddenly Wed., Oct. 22 in London, Ont. He was 75.

Mr. Meharey was the son of the late Robert Meharey and the former Lilliss Wyatt, of Russell.

He is survived by his wife, Enid Dancy, daughter Marjorie Lewis of Chiliwack, B.C. and Fern Newel of Port Elgin, Ont., sons Morley of Ottawa and Robert Lisle of London, 10 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Mr. Meharey is also survived by sister Lulu (Mrs. Percy Graham) of Crysler.

Service and interment took place in London.



Inkerman students im-Pressed

Students from Inkerman Public School got a first-hand look at the inner workings of a weekly newspaper when they toured the Winchester Press this week. Here production manager Janet LaPierre explains how newspaper pages are laid out. The visitors also learned about the other stages of production, including typesetting, and had a chance to tour the photographic darkroom.

Press Photo—Must

Letters from Uncle Raymond

by Rev. Lloyd R. Smith



Dear Wayne:

It is Remembrance Day once again. Your picture is before me with you in uniform, the South China Sea behind you, sandbags around you, rifle at the alert. And I started to reminisce, and to dream, and the thought struck me, "Suppose there were no more wars?" If by consensus of the world's governments and people, or by some authority imposed on humanity, warfare were totally eliminated, what would the consequences be? Some startling changes would take place.

First, the hostilities now going on in 43 nations of the world would cease. People would stop killing and wounding people. Farmers in areas of combat would be able to return to farming. No more deaths by bombs or bullets, no more hospitals crowded with those wounded in combat, no more violence done to children either directly or indirectly.

Secondly, the more than thirty governments that now peddle arms would stop doing it. And the poorer nations that buy arms from them would have much more money available for peaceful purposes.

Thirdly, the arms race would peter out for lack of incentive. The hundreds of billions of dollars spent every year on destructive arms would be spent on constructive projects for the benefit of billions of people.

Yes, I know that thousands would thereby become unemployed, but hundreds of thousands of others would gain employment. For example, think how many would find jobs in providing adequate housing for the 300 millions now living in urban slums, or in supplying clean water for the billions who now have only polluted water to drink. Add to that a minimum of health care and basic education for the illiterate. You could employ far more people by providing these services than ever the arms manufacturers could.

Fourthly, the fears of invasion now felt in Iraq, Afghanistan, East Timor, Nicaragua and other places would be replaced by intense relief and some little hope in the future.

Fifthly, the dark and threatening nuclear shadow now cast over the whole world would be chased away by the sunlight of mutual acceptance and trust.

Dreaming? Yes, but it is necessary to dream in order to work towards reality. This picture is what the prophet Micah had in mind when he wrote: "They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up a sword against a nation, neither shall they learn war any more. But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree; and non shall make them afraid." This is the day to lay to heart this bold vision.

One more result, Wayne. Once the peoples of the world were convinced of the greed, waste, viciousness, stupidity and futility of warfare, all the servicemen and servicewomen, now stationed in foreign countries, could go home to their families, or to get married and raise children. And if you, where you are, knew that such a thing was happening, you would rejoice that they could do what you were not able to do, you and millions of others who lost your lives in foreign wars.

And so on Armistice Day 1986, I am bypassing my nieces and nephews and devoting my thoughts to you.

In loving remembrance.

Dad



Photo by Rob Laidlaw

Fruits of education

Students at Osgoode THS didn't know whether to dub this trio of Grade 13 girls "Produce of Metcalfe" or "Fruits of the Loom" during dress-up day at the school's recent spirit week. Either way, the girls had fun showing off their well-prepared costumes. Left to right are Tina Flicke, Angie Robb and Tracy Robinson.

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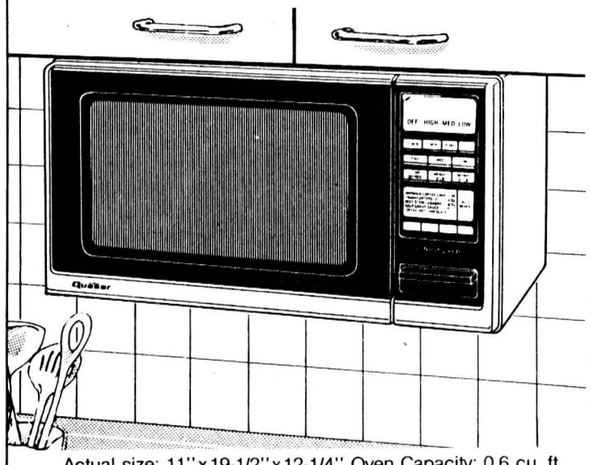

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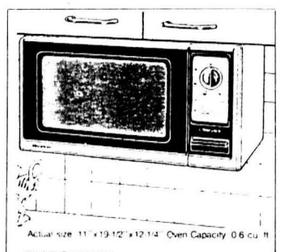

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OTTAWA — Announcing this year's theme "Let Peace Begin With Me", Edith Jenkins, president of the Eastern Ontario Women's Institutes, opened the area convention held at the Talisman in Ottawa on Oct. 28-29 by reminding delegates that this is the International Year of Peace.

Mrs. Jenkins asked that women's institutes practice tolerance and unite in strength to ensure the maintenance of peace.

Mrs. Charlotte Johnston, provincial president, asked members to be flexible, to assess past projects and take every opportunity to find new ideas. She stressed personal growth for members through workshops, discussion groups and asked that delegates become familiar with area and provincial scholarships and projects. She announced that the $1,000 McKercher Scholarship had been awarded to Deborah Lowrey of Kincardine, the Ottawa Area Scholarship to Sarah Allen of Pembroke and the 4-H Award to Sandra Tuckerfirth.

Mrs. Johnston also urged members to pay their membership fee to Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW) because members who contribute for two years are eligible to attend the ACWW Conference in Kansas City in 1989. She announced that the National (FWIC) Convention will be held in St. John's, Newfoundland from June 16-19 1988 and that the Provincial (FWIO) Convention will be in North Bay from July 6-9 1987

There was a brief presentation on the Butler Project which is designed to familiarize school children with basic agriculture and farm animals. This project is named for Ross Butler, artist and sculptor, whose animal pictures used to hang in many classrooms in Ontario.

Don Cameron, regional manager of the Rural Organizations and Services Branch, involved delegates in "thinking in color", an interesting type of problem solving for organizations.

Resolutions concerning the marking of highways, banning of beer and wine in corner stores, the maintenance of affordable telephone rates and the banning of liquor advertising on television were sustained by delegates.

New officers installed were Claire Davidson, Manotick, as second vice-president, Mrs. Ken Campbell, Perth, as agriculture and Canadian industries convener, Mrs. Ken Hillis, Crysler, as education and cultural activities convener and Mrs. John Kirby, Chute a Blondeau, as family and consumer affairs convener. Erma Bennett, Kemptville was installed as board member of Subdivision No. 2.

Addressing the theme of the convention Kay Black of Cumberland, guest speaker, urged members to find inner peace, to share and care with others and to praise children's accomplishments rather than criticising.

Winners of this year's Bernice Noblitt Awards were — for weaving, first prize was won by Mrs. Lawrence Demers, second by Marjorie Cotnam and third by Hildegard Finch. Beverley Larocque of Navan won first prize for the bread dough ornament. Sally Blackner won first prize for the unusual Christmas ornament, Ruth Algyre won second prize and Olive Giles won third. For the best knitted vest by members 80 years old and over, Edith Fraser of White Lake won first prize, Jenny Halpenny of Lanark South won second prize and Grace Gough of Greely-Manotick Station won third.

In her concluding remarks, president Edith Jenkins announced that well over 300 delegates had attended and next year's convention will be held on Oct. 22 and 23, 1987

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