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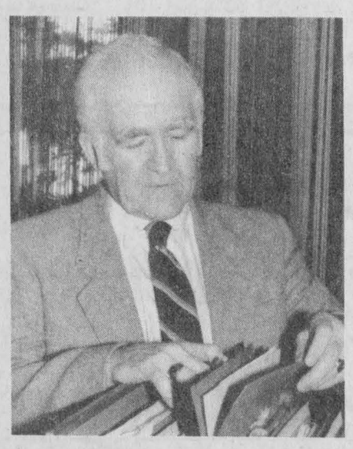
This week



Down home politics

This week is Local Government Week, a week established by the province this year to promote a better understanding of what local government does. The Press takes a look in this issue at some of the people who are involved in the local political scene.

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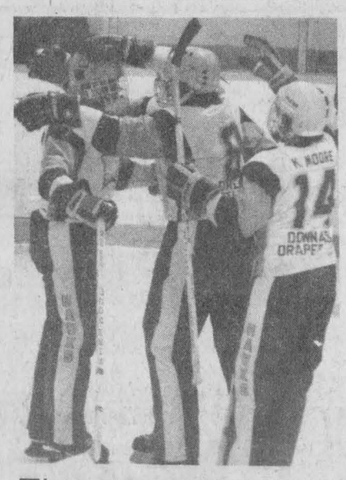

Time to celebrate

Hawks' Keith Moore, Pete McGrath and Ron Seguin celebrate one of eight goals their team scored here in an 8-4 Junior B victory over the Char-Lan Rebels. McGrath scored twice and collected four points in his first two games with the Hawks. First-place Navan Grads are here to meet Winchester this Friday night.

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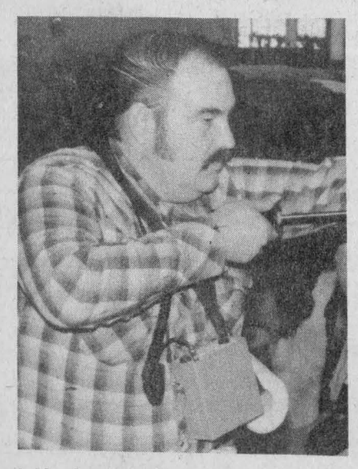


High tech

It won't replace the traditional county vet, but South Mountain dairy farmer Kevin Boyd says the Ovatec, a recent development by Profitable Breeding Inc., can make a breeder's life a lot easier. Inventor Les Smith of Corfu, N.Y. visited Boyd's farm Friday to demonstrate the device to local veterinarians and researchers.

B-2

Ski trip winners

Shawn McKenny of Edmonton, Alta., was the lucky winner of the Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association's grand prize of a ski trip for two to Montebello. Other winners in the Jan. 4 draw were Florence Helmer of Winchester, who won a ghetto blaster and Archie Heuff of Morewood, who claimed four tickets to an NHL game in Montreal.

Francophone teachers strike

CORNWALL — Francophone teachers in 24 SD&G separate schools began strike action at 8:30pm yesterday.

Dundas County separate schools are unaffected by the strike, which involves only the board's French-language schools, half of them located in Cornwall. The board administers 16 English-language schools and five French immersion schools, none of which is affected.

About 260 teachers and principals, represented by L'Association des Enseignants Franco-Ontariens (AEFO), voted 98 per cent to reject the board's final contract offer last month. The teachers, who have been without a contract since last August, also voted 92.4 per cent in favor of strike action.

The strike will be the first since the board was established in 1969.

The board's 140 Anglophone teachers, who are members of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association, are negotiating their own contract with the board.

The issues dividing the board and the Francophone teachers involve working conditions rather than wages. The AEFO's three priorities are a reduced pupil-teacher ratio, an uninterrupted lunch period and an adjustment in principals' teaching time in small schools.

The union wants the student-teacher ratio reduced to 18 to one from 18.3 to one.

The major outstanding issue is the teachers' demand for an uninterrupted 40-minute lunch period. The teachers have offered to accept half a per cent less than their original five per cent wage hike request to cover the cost of extra lunch-time supervision.

The board's offer to extend the school day by an additional 40 minutes has been rejected by the teachers.

The third disputed contract clause concerns principals' teaching time. The union is proposing to add 1.6 teachers to the system to reduce the number of principals required to teach. Under the current system, principals are required to teach in schools with fewer than eight teachers.

The board's French language schools were open yesterday despite the strike, and will likely remain open, said Rolland Poirier, administrator of personnel.

Although individual school principals will have the authority to send students home if there are too few supervisors available, the board does not have the authority to close schools.

"The board has not sat down to hash out that part of it," Poirier said. "They will remain open until further notice."

School principals are involved in union negotiations and are allowed to vote, but are not permitted by law to strike.

School buses operated on regular schedules yesterday, but bus service may be stopped if the strike continues.

Sterling backs Timbrell

TORONTO — Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling has broken his silence on the Conservative leadership race and has thrown his support behind Agriculture Minister Dennis Timbrell.

Sterling, Eastern Ontario's last uncommitted MPP, said Tuesday he's supporting Timbrell because of the candidate's stand on Catholic high schools and his pledge to beef up the economy.

Timbrell has announced he will require Catholic schools receiving provincial support to allow equal access to non-Catholics requesting admission. The province is scheduled to start funding Catholic high school Grades 11, 12 and 13 in September.

Timbrell also said he would address Eastern Ontario's sagging economy by appointing an area MPP to a senior financial post.

Sterling is the fourth Eastern Ontario MPP to stand behind Timbrell. SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve was the first to support the agriculture minister and was followed by Lanark MPP Doug Wiseman and Health Minister Keith Norton (Kingston and the Islands).

Leadership candidates Roy McMurtry and Frank Miller have the support of three Eastern Ontario MPPs and Larry Grossman has one.

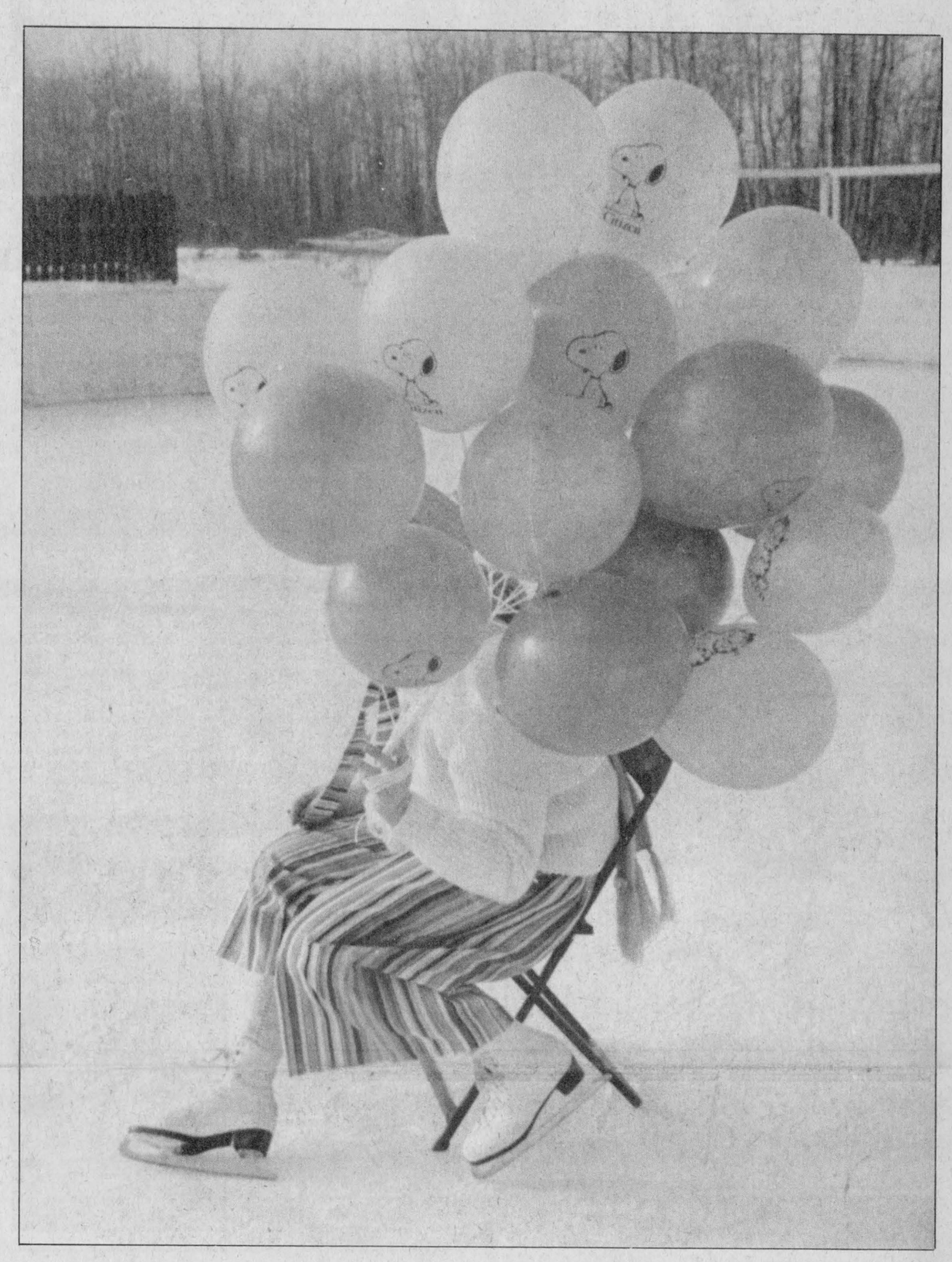
Sterling said he waited until a week before the Toronto convention "to see how each man would react in a leadership role".

"I look at Dennis Timbrell as a man who is concerned not only with short-term politics but also with the longer range views," said Sterling. "That requires some political guts."

He added he respected Timbrell's commitment to deal with problems like the province's growing deficit even though it has not become an issue with the public.

Sterling also said he wasn't overly concerned about backing a candidate behind in the polls.

"We always have to be concerned about that but people would have said I was jumping on the band wagon if I supported Frank Miller," said Sterling. "You just have to take a particular stand that you believe is right and correct."



Light-headed

Brenda Sullivan of Hallville peers through a handful of balloons during the Hallville winter carnival last Saturday. The annual event drew an estimated crowd of 300 people with events that included sleigh rides, a carnival queen contest and log sawing competitions.

Press Photo—Riley

Library wants building

WINCHESTER — Citing the need for services the village library is unable to provide in its present location, the Winchester and Area Library Advisory Committee has begun plans to build a larger facility.

"We have the third-highest circulation in the Cornwall-Seaway area and one of the smallest libraries," said committee member Ina Thompson.

According to librarian Gail Charter, the library now occupies about 825 square feet at the south end of the Lions Hall. There are 20 libraries in the Seaway Valley library system. With about 28,000 books circulated last year, the Winchester library is second only to the Morrisburg and Alexandria branches in circulation.

"The other two branches have libraries three times the size," Charter said.

The advisory committee has been working on plans to expand the facility for the past two years, Thompson said. The committee has considered the possibility of renting a larger building, but without success.

"We looked around the town to see if there were facilities available, but there doesn't seem to be anything the library board can afford to rent," Thompson said.

The committee has concluded that the best way to expand is to build a completely new library. A subcommittee is now being formed to manage the project.

According to the Seaway Valley Library Board and advisory committee secretary Harry Wenz, the Winchester library requires a building about three times the size of its present location to adequately serve the present demand for its services.

Because of increasing pressure from rising circulation, the library hours were extended to 20 hours a week this year from 15 hours a week, Charter said.

The library would be able to offer a wider variety of services in a larger building.

"We desperately need a photocopying machine and we don't have room to put one in," Charter said. "It's just generally overcrowded."

The library has no separate study area for children, although programs for young readers are offered. The library can accommodate only 25 children at once.

A lounge area and room for people to browse are also lacking, Charter said. "We need more facilities for students and more books for projects they're working on," she added.

Members of the advisory committee originally hoped a new library could be incorporated into the village's proposed 50-unit seniors housing project.

The idea has since been rejected as impractical.

Lab fund may be over top

Lions' share brings donations to hospital close to $300,000

WINCHESTER — A $20,000 donation by the local Legion branch may have brought Winchester District Memorial Hospital's laboratory relocation fund to its final goal, hospital executive director Bert Stel and Monday.

Prior to receiving the cheque from Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108, the hospital had raised $532,000 of its revised estimated total project cost of $550,000. The total includes $350,000 for the cost of constructing the new laboratory wing and renovating the old lab location, plus $200,000 for equipment replacement and the purchase of new equipment.

The construction costs increased from the original estimate of $333,000 because of unforeseen expenses, Stel said.

"The $20,000 received today is generally speaking bringing the lab fundraising project to its objective," he said.

However, the total to be raised may increase by approximately another $20,000 because the final price tag for a new, fully automated piece of lab chemistry equipment has not yet been decided. The type of equipment to be purchased and its final cost will be decided in the next few weeks, Stel said.

If the cost of this item works out to $100,000 or less, no further fundraising for the project will be necessary.

The new laboratory wing is now substantially completed except for a few finishing touches, Stel said. The lab's former location, which is being renovated to provide new X-ray and outpatient areas, is almost completed, he added.

The hospital may incur additional costs for the project if it is forced to borrow interim funds to meet expenses before some pledges are received, Stel said. Interest on these loans would then have to be added to the total. The hospital has so far managed to avoid borrowing.

Area municipalities have contributed close to $137,000 for the project, including $100,000 from the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Other large donations included $40,000 from the hospital auxiliary, over $30,000 from the Morrisburg Lions Club, $12,050 from area Eastern Star chapters, $17,075 from local Women's Institutes and similar groups.

The project also received close to $20,000 from private individuals and the remainder was made up by a provincial Ministry of Health grant for $261,000.

The hospital will hold an official opening ceremony for the new wing in late May or early June and all donors will be invited to attend.

Plans for local seniors complex hit 'critical stage'

WINCHESTER — Members of the Winchester Non-Profit Residents Corporation expect to learn in the next three weeks if the village will receive a share of the province's non-profit housing funds for 1985.

The village housing committee officially became incorporated last week after application procedures begun in July were approved by the province.

The corporation must have architectural drawings of the proposed 50-unit seniors' apartment building completed and approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing by the end of February to be eligible for 1985 funding.

"The next three weeks are the critical period," said corporation chairman Larry Cotton. "We have to be well down the road in terms of having our drawings all done and approved."

Conceptual drawings of the building were delivered to the ministry Thursday, he added. The drawings indicate the shape of the building and provide a detailed layout showing the location of one and two-bedroom apartments, recreation areas, parking and other amenities. The drawings, produced by project architects Kohler, Dickey and Edmundson and planning consultant Doug Richie, also include an information package detailing the dimensions of the proposed units.

Two other sets of drawings, preliminary design and final design, will also be submitted. The preliminary design provides a more detailed plan of the building, while the final design incorporates changes suggested by the housing ministry.

The housing corporation hopes to meet with ministry officials in the next two weeks, Cotton said.

Architectural drawings of the building must be completed and approved before the project can go to tender because a full tender method will be used. Under this method, architectural plans are made as specific as possible.

The proposed site for the seniors' building is a 3.5-acre lot adjacent to the existing Millview apartments. The Ontario Housing Corporation, which administers the apartments, has agreed to sell the land but has not decided on the price.

A perimeter survey of the site was conducted in early December and eight test holes were drilled for soil tests, Cotton said.

Village council has agreed to sell two lots which are necessary to provide the project site with access to Beech Street.

"We thought we had to rezone the property because we didn't think we had enough frontage," Cotton said. Initial information stated that the two lots had a total frontage of 90 feet, but the land survey revealed that the combined frontage is in fact 103 feet. A public meeting to discuss the rezoning had been scheduled for this month, but will no longer be necessary.

"We've had a lot of little wrinkles to iron out," Cotton said.

A $70,000 loan has been approved for the second phase of the project, and the first installment became available last month. The funding will cover survey costs and architects' and consultants' fees.

The $20,000 cheque from the province could not be cashed until last week, however, because it was made out to "The Winchester Non-Profit Housing Corporation".

No such corporation existed. The local housing committee had applied to the province for incorporation under that name but was told the application had been rejected because the name was unsuitable. The committee reapplied to the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs for incorporation under a new name — the Winchester Non-Profit Residents Corporation.

The committee could not collect its funding until the incorporation was approved last Friday.

The corporation hopes to find out by the end of the month how many apartment units have been allocated to the project. The federal government will designate a fixed number of non-profit housing units to Ontario to be divided up within the province. Ontario will likely get about 1,700 to 1,800 units this year, down from last year's allotment of 2,000, Cotton said.

The corporation has applied for 50 units for Winchester, despite a proven demand for up to 79 units based on applications from area senior citizens. Ministry of housing officials have recommended 50 units as a more realistic figure for the village.

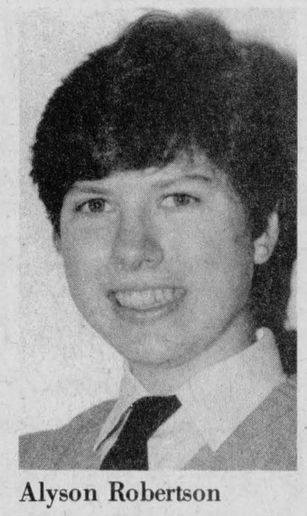
Cotton said the board is sometimes frustrated by delays in dealing with the province, but intends to keep working on the project.


Sharon Andersen


Cathy Gibson


Kitty Hubbard


Missy Marston


Alyson Robertson


Nancy St. Pierre

Queen pageant kicks off Matilda Township Carnival Friday

DIXONS CORNERS — Eight local girls will compete for the crown of Matilda Township Carnival Queen as the annual winter festival gets under way here Friday night.

MP Norm Warner, MPP Noble Villeneuve and Prescott town councillor Marion Fortier will judge the contestants in the Friday night pageant, with CJOH TV reporter Jane Gilbert acting as MC for the evening program in Matilda Township Hall.

The contestants include Seaway District High School students Missy Marston, 17; Nancy St. Pierre, 16; Kitty Hubbard, 17; Alyson Robertson, 16; Sharon Andersen, 18; Cathy Gibson, 17, and Caroline Swank, 17, and North Dundas District High School student Carol Salter.

Gayle Carroll topped a dozen competitors to become last year's queen.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by local musicians Allen Hume, Billy Sipes and Calvin Beckstead.

Awards for the township's Christmas home decorating competition will also be presented Friday night. The winner and the runner-up in the contest receive engraved silver trays and a color photograph of their home.

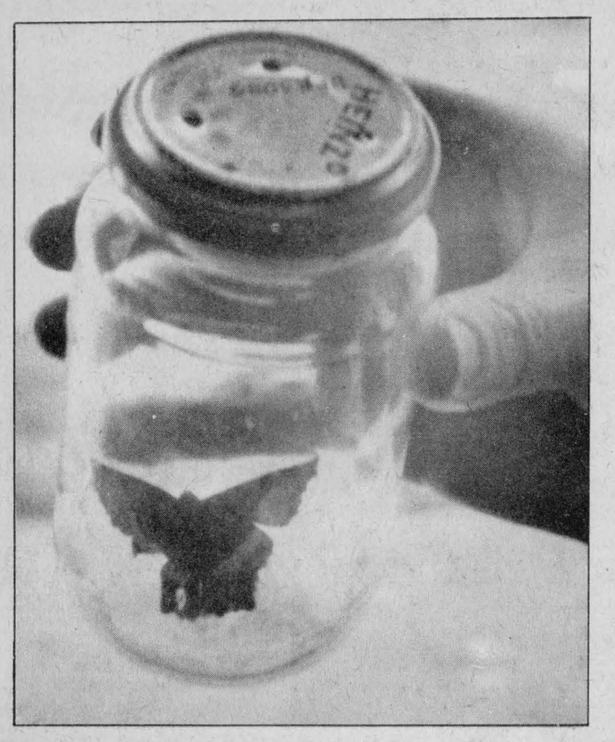
The fun continues Saturday with a car rally beginning at noon at the township hall. A home-made beef dinner will be served from 3pm to 6pm and the evening will close with a dance featuring music by The Company.

The big event Sunday is the afternoon woodsmen's competition, which follows a pancake breakfast to be served from 10am to 12:30pm.

More events for children will be offered in this year's competition including sliding and tobogganing on the hill beside the township hall.

The carnival will close with an ecumenical service at the hall starting at 8pm Sunday.

Prizes for the queen contest and Saturday's car rally will be provided by local businesses.



Befuddled butterfly

Winchester resident Orma Earl was surprised to find a live butterfly in her house Friday. Mrs. Earl and her husband Ray believe the creature hatched out of a cocoon attached to some firewood which had been stored in the basement of their home. Press Photo—Must

New year dawns at UCW annual

WINCHESTER — Orma Earl welcomed members of the Winchester United Church Women to their annual meeting Jan. 10 with a timely thought: "A new year dawns".

A moment's silence was held in memory of five departed members: Mildred Corry, Emma Workman, Margaret Annable, Mrs. Willis Davidson and Iris Swerdfeger.

Annual reports showed a very active year. The ladies participated in the World Day of Prayer, an ecumenical pot luck dinner at the Wesleyan Church and the bicentennial service and picnic at the community park.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Royle celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary and Rev. Royle the 25th anniversary of his induction into the ministry. Arthur and Vera Moorehouse and Doug and Eleanor Johnston celebrated their 50 years of married life.

The UCW catered to those happy events.

Outreach activities had members involved in collecting items for various mission projects, meetings and entertainment at Dundas Manor and the Millview Apartments. Treats were taken to shutins and residents at three nursing homes on behalf of the congregation, and a bake sale was held to raise money for Ethiopian relief.

UCW officers for 1985 consists of president, Orma Earl; past president, Vera Moorehouse; first vice-president, Doris Ennis; second vice-president, Margaret Anderson; secretary, Lillian Moore; treasurer, Sybil Curtis, corresponding secretary Gladys Clark; press reporter, Norma Wylie; Outreach co-ordinator, June Armstrong and pianist Betty Barton.

Committees are made up as follows: kitchen committee, June Armstrong and Judy Lannin; catering committee, Norma Wylie, Marion Renwick and Rosy Whitford; communion preparation, June Armstrong and Clara Edwardson; good cheer committee, Vera Moorehouse and Freida Coons; council representatives, Orma Earl and Marg Anderson; flower committee, Eva Cinnamon, Ruth Johnson and Olive Allen.

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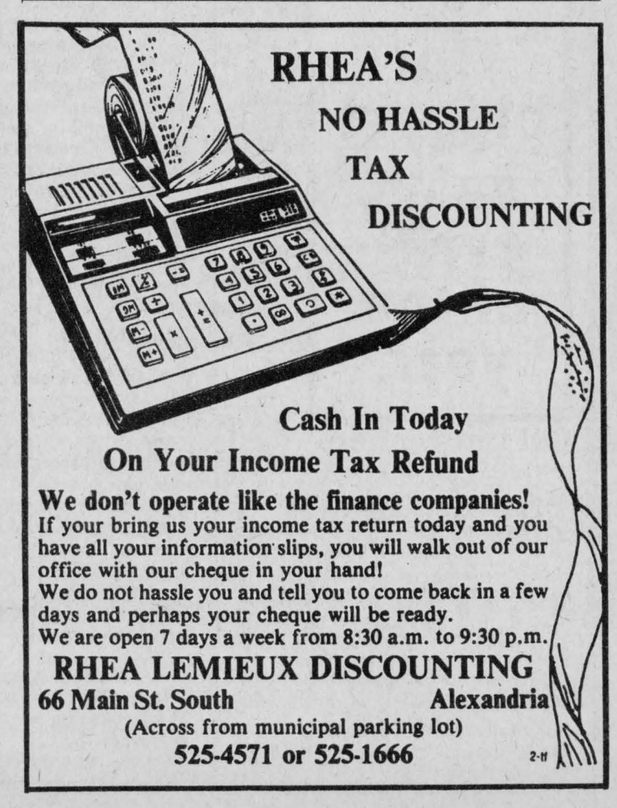

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Hospital reaches goal

A $20,000 donation from the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108, Winchester, brought the Winchester District Memorial Hospital close to its fundraising goal for the laboratory expansion project. At Monday's cheque presentation are, from left, hospital board chairman Ron Workman, chief lab technologist Ina Thompson, Legion member Duncan Levere, secretary-treasurer Betty Cooke, president Dwight Hutt and Wilfred Summers.

Trinity Anglican will host interdenominational service

GREELY — The Osgoode Township Ministerial Association met on Jan. 9 at their monthly noon luncheon at Parkway Road Pentecostal Church, Greely.

Rev. J. Muldoon, president, chaired the business session.

Plans were finalized for the annual service of Christian unity to be held this year at Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe, Jan. 20, at 7:30pm. Rev. G. Houston will lead the meeting with participation from representatives of each denomination. Rev. Michael Peterkin Roman Catholic chaplain to Carleton University (a preacher of the Dominican Order) will be guest speaker.

Other business discussed was the success of the pastoral care at Osgoode Township High School, the progress of the proposed Township of Osgoode Care Centre, relief support for the African famine victims, and the ministerial scholarships to be given to two Osgoode Township High School students who go on to higher education in the study of the humanities.

The next business luncheon will be held at Our Lady of Visitation Parish rectory on Wed., Feb. 13 at noon.

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'Donations don't pay salaries' administrator assures auxiliary

WINCHESTER — The January meeting of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary brought out a good attendance. Members were welcomed by president Arlene Davidson.

Hospital administrator Bert Stel assured the meeting that despite false rumors no donations of money to the hospital had ever been used to pay salaries.

The director of volunteers brought an urgent appeal for a good used piano for the rehabilitation program for 1-East patients. So if anyone has such a piano and would like to help contact Mrs. Olive Cass at her home Chesterville, or leave information with Mr. Stel's office at the hospital.

April 25 was set as the date for the annual auxiliary dessert and games party at the hospital.

Winners of Cabbage Patch dolls at our bazaar were Mavis Graham, South Mountain, Carmelle Laurin, Metcalfe, Cabbage Patch dishes; Mrs. Johnny Whittaker, Williamsburg. In the Ormond Unit raffle, Linda Skuce won the toaster oven, Fay Robinson the ceramic Christmas tree. Margaret Casselman won the teddy bear from the Morrisburg raffle.

Donna Smith reported excellent sales in the Gift Shoppe in December. She also announced that effective April 1 the Shoppe would need a new chairperson and an assistant buyer. If you can help, contact her or President Arlene Davidson. The auxiliary nominating committee would also appreciate help in filling all presidential offices for next year.

The Chesterville Unit is starting their winter bridge series.

Several crib quilts were displayed and thanks expressed to all who have and are quilting for the Shoppe.

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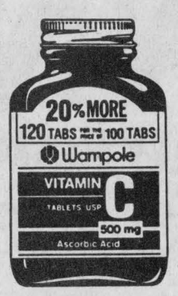

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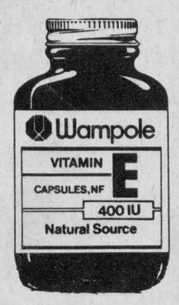

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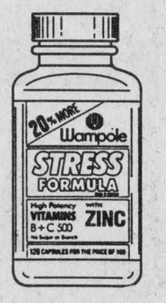

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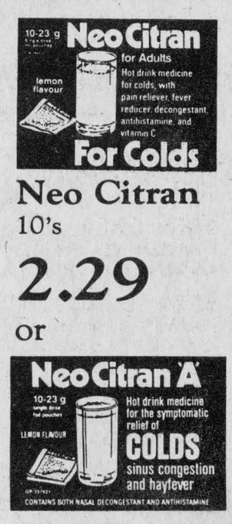

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North Dundas Notebook: exams loom

by Caren Wu and Danielle Gryspeerdt

MAPLE RIDGE — As the first term draws to a close, exam week (Jan. 24 to Jan. 31) dangles ominously over the student body. Along with our intense examining, the teachers insist on indulging us with a multitude of new material to add to our already saturated minds.

The Spirit Committee will provide a welcome relief by holding their first Spirit Day of the new year: Shoe Day. This Friday's Fun Day promises to be fantastic! The students will put their best foot forward (literally) and will display the most outrageous shoes they can find. Cash prizes will be awarded to the funkiest feet.

Tim Skelly, ski organizer extraordinaire, has arranged a three-day ski trip for the senior ski bunnies from Feb. 1 to Feb. 3 at Edelweiss Ski Lodge. All other ski members will join them for a single day on Feb. 1 to help celebrate the end of exam week.

The senior boys basketball team coached by Mr. Lukenda, anxiously anticipate their first game of the season against Tagwi.

This year's talented team is composed of Kyle Steek, Don Carkner, Michael Matthews, John Gryspeerdt, Grant Groves, Phil Sutton, Sean Senoo, Ken Carscadden, Roy Hoople and Bert Hummel.





Lions give $500

Mountain Township and District Lions Club presented a cheque for $500 to help Winchester Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders celebrate the 75th anniversary of Guiding. Dundas County groups will present an International Fair at the Winchester Community Centre March 3.

Lion Gerry Lecuyer presents the cheque to Lynda Lewis, First Winchester Guides, Norma Humphries, First Winchester Guides, and Eunice Johnston, First Winchester Pathfinders.

Press Photo—Must

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Church Directory

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at all services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evangelistic Service.
30tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
9:45am - Sunday School.
11:00am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
7:30pm - Tuesday mid-week service.
Pastor: Ray E. Wahl, B.A.Sc., M.Div.
774-3137
17tfc

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
11am - Morning Prayer.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
9:30am - Morning Prayer.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
8:30am - Holy Communion.
40c

TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH
A.G.C.
Rev. J. Fast, 826-2635
Church, 826-2444
9:30am - Sunday School.
11am - Morning Worship.
7pm - Evening Worship.
Thursday Prayer and Bible Study
7:30pm
Located just off road 114 at 25.
18tfc

EARLY METHODIST CHURCH
Metcalfe, Ontario
9:15am - Sunday School.
10:00am - Morning Worship.
7:00pm - Evening Worship.
7:30pm - Wednesday Evening.
2 ½ miles north of Metcalfe on North Road
Pastors:
Rev. Harold Berry
Rev. Marie Berry
821-1917
5tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister:
Rev. Leslie G. Smith, C.D.
1-741-7071
Clerk: 774-3275
11am - Public Worship.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Public worship.
26tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30am - Morning Service.
2:30pm - Afternoon Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.
33tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30pm - Saturday.
9:00am and 11:00am - Sunday.
9:00am - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
5tfc

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9:00am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
5tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Ernest Cox, B.A., M. Div.
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Worship Service and Nursery.
South Gower
2:30pm - Worship Service.
37tfc

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
9:45am - Sunday School. Grades 4 and up.
11am - Worship Service.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service.
40tfc

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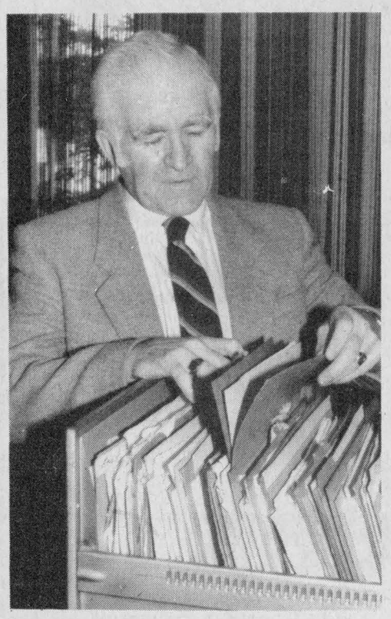


Raymond Annable clerk-treasurer

WINCHESTER — When Raymond Annable goes to work in the morning, he's never sure whether he's going to be working as a registrar, clerk, tax collector, hydro commission manager, treasurer, planning official or bureaucratic trouble shooter.

On many mornings it's a combination of all of them.

At 61, Annable has been the clerk-administrator for the Village of Winchester for 17 years. The title is for convenience only. Like most municipal clerks in small towns and townships, Annable is more than a small branch of local government. For many people, he is the local government.

If local council is the voice of the people, the municipal clerk is their arms and legs. When council requests the provincial or federal government for a grant, it is the clerk who makes the phone calls. While council deals with the meatier problems of municipal life, it is the clerk who deals daily with the bare bone issues of the people.

"I guess it's the one job where you change your hat the most in one day," said Annable, a former farmer and trucker. "You'd have your departments in a larger area but here I might be issuing a marriage licence one moment and acting as the manager for the hydro system the next."

With a job that is defined by the province as three separate occupations (municipal administrator, municipal clerk and municipal treasurer), Annable admits the workload can sometimes be heavy.

"There's a lot of things people don't realize you're involved in," says Annable. "People are not aware of how much time is involved in registering births and deaths. Some don't even know I do that.

"I find most problems people have with local government are based on a lack of information on the public's part. People don't realize the complications involved. There's so many channels to go through. It would be nice if everything was straight-forward and you could say 'bang, bang, here's the answer'. It doesn't work that way."

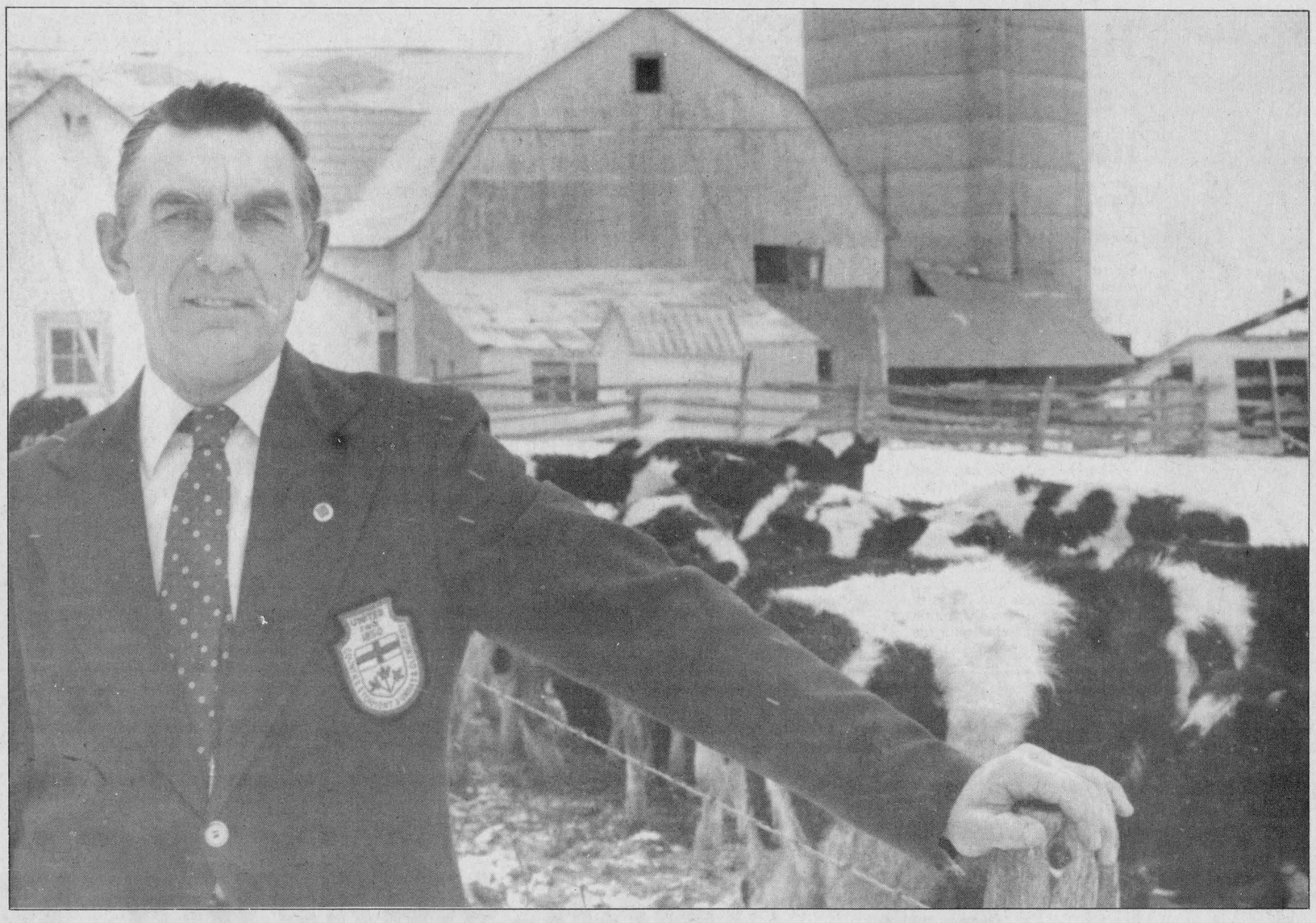
Although his job is to keep council informed on what's happening and making sure they have the information necessary to deal with particular problems, Annable says the public sometimes misinterprets that work as a signal that the municipal clerk is just a servant of the council in power.

"Some people think you're working for the five people around the council table, but really you're working for the 2,000 people of the village," says Annable. "We don't snap the big whip like they do in Russia."

Despite the sometimes gruelling pace of the multi-occupation clerk's position, — sometimes you feel like throwing the phone out the window — Annable insists small local government works.

"I think the main thing is you're really close to the people. I'd say there is less bureaucracy although some people might not agree. But when we get complaints they are direct and we try to handle them as best we can.

"I may be old fashioned, but I think the small unit of government is better."



Government at the grass roots

Johnny Whitteker - reeve

WILLIAMSBURG — At United Counties council meetings they call him "the dean", a nickname earned with an 18-year term as reeve and a 30-year run in municipal politics.

As the longest-serving reeve still in office in SD&G and one who has never been opposed for the office, Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker knows local government inside and out.

A dairy and beef farmer just outside the village, Whitteker will take a phone call from a resident at any time of day or night. That, he says, is what good local government means.

"Local government is the government that stays closest to the people," he says in the kitchen of his farm house. "They see what's going on."

Whitteker believes in the input of the people in local government. It's how he got started.

"I first got involved in municipal politics because I wasn't satisfied with how fast the council was moving on things in the township that I thought were problems," he says. "The roads, for one thing, were being closed in by bush.

"I served for 12 years as a councillor and a deputy reeve, but I found if you really want to make changes you want you almost have to become reeve. So I went for it."

Since then the village has adopted an agressive policy of road work that has seen four miles of road resurfaced each year and one-tenth of the township's 100-mile road system widened last year.

Whitteker emphasizes the road work because it captures the way local government should work.

"You have to understand what the people want," he says. "When I joined council farmers worked at home and didn't really care that much about the roads. Now people are working outside the home and they want good roads that are dust-free, snow-free and ice-free."

"I was able to judge what the people wanted," he says. "If you don't give them what they want, you're out in the next election."

That doesn't mean that council doesn't have responsibilities. But the first responsibility, he says, is to the people you're serving.

Saying he never minds "constructive criticism", Whitteker admits he is frustrated when local government carries the brunt of criticism for problems that originate at the provincial level.

"Not everyone realizes that everything we do and everything we spend is directly related to the provincial government," he says. "We work to their regulations and sometimes things get held up."

While the government has toyed off and on with the idea of replacing municipal governments with larger regional governments, Whitteker says they would lose more than gain by adopting a policy of 'bigger is better'.

"I think a regional government is a costly government. You're farther away from the people and you start getting involved with consultants for everything. Once you get away from the people you start getting involved with red tape."

At 58, Whitteker says he doesn't find being a township reeve hard work despite the pressures of keeping track of projects and planning and bylaws.

"As reeve, you have to be able to roll with the punches," he says. "You're going to get criticism.

"You also have to know the township and what's going on and you've got to be prepared to fight for your rights when it comes to the counties or the province. Most of all you have to enjoy doing municipal business or you won't be there for long.

"It's not a full-time job, but you have to be available 24 hours a day or close to it."



Graham Casselman

"You get input and see what can be implemented."

Graham Casselman - SD&G school board trustee

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — "The important thing is to look at students as individuals and not as the 7,000 or 8,000 students in the board's area as a mish mash," says school trustee Graham Casselman.

Casselman, a former school teacher and a life insurance salesman for the last 35 years, has attended school meetings, SD&G Board of Education meetings in Cornwall, waded through pages of studies and reports and listened to parents and teachers to make sure he doesn't lose his viewpoint.

Appointed by the board in December, 1983, following the death of longtime trustee Lorne Thompson, Casselman, 53, says the role of the school trustee is becoming increasingly important as the educational system grows more complex.

"Programs have expanded and now they're specializing. Special education has been legislated for 1985," he says. "The middle area of education has been adapted into the system. Now we have to be prepared to take up the concerns of the smaller groups."

Added to those concerns is the growing resentment by some municipal politicians over growing school budgets that boost up local tax bills.

In the middle, between the school board and councils, parents, teachers and students, Casselman tries to keep a line of communication going so that the sides don't drift apart.

Representing the public schools of Winchester, Morewood, Chesterville, Maple Ridge and North Dundas District High School, Casselman says the trustee's main aim is to make sure the board and the community he serves understand each other even if they don't agree.

"The school trustee's first concern is to represent the people from the area and bring their items of concern to the board," he says. "Within the board itself the major job is to support policies and programs that are of value to the majority of the community."

As a voting member on the board, he is also the only direct input local councils have in getting across any concerns they feel should be heard.

"When it comes to the people I'm representing, I'm sitting on the board on their behalf," says Casselman. "You get their input and see what can be implemented.

"The good feeling from this is the feeling that your contributing to the future of the country because these students are the future of the country."

"Local government is not party-oriented at all and you're in direct contact with the people you serve."

Wyman Barton - township councillor

CHESTERVILLE — After living in Winchester Township for eight years, Wyman Barton thought he had a pretty good working knowledge of the area and people.

He found out there was a lot more to the township when he was elected as a township councillor in 1982.

"Sitting around the council table I've come to realize a lot more about the community. The impact of agriculture, for one thing," says Barton, 43. "I've also come to know a lot more people since I've been on council."

A principal at Maple Ridge Senior Public School, Barton said he was lured to council by his interest in politics. Although he was prepared for a certain amount of work, he was surprised by the amount involved.

"There were a lot of things to learn," he says. "You have to be aware of local issues and continually ask yourself, 'Am I representing the majority of the people'?"

Despite four-hour council meetings and a never ending supply of reading material, Barton says he's discovered first hand the effectiveness of local government.

"It's most definately successful. You just have to look at our budget and see the amount of work we've done. Local government is not party-oriented at all and you're in direct contact with the people you serve."

Although the reeve is often credited with final decisions in the township, Barton maintains that the local councillor plays more than a supporting role.

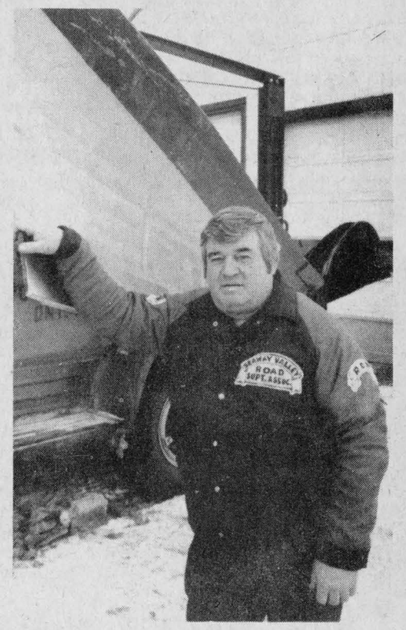
"I think the councillor is someone a resident can talk to without going to the township office or the reeve. I feel I have input into the council and I felt throughout my term that I've had the opportunity to express my views."

While admitting he gets little feedback from the community, Barton believes most township residents have a good idea of how council works because of the direct contact between the council and the community.

"I would say it's been a great experience," says Barton. It doesn't add another degree to my name, but it's been a great education."



Wyman Barton



Ron Timmins roads superintendent

MOUNTAIN — Ron Timmins is out on the road almost every day. He's not a salesman. He's the roads superintendent for Mountain Township.

Of all issues that face a rural municipality, the most important in the mind of the public — is roads — even if it's one usually forgotten until jarred back to memory by a pothole.

It's also one of the most expensive. Last year Mountain Township spent $382,000 on its 182 kilometres of road. Even that wasn't enough to do all the work that was needed.

"We live in a country that has frost," Timmins says simply. That means roads that buckle and break. It also means living in a country that requires months of snow removal and salting and sanding.

"Some people don't understand how many miles of road there are in this township," says Timmins. "I have three men working steady under me, but there's only so much money and so much time available. We can do all kinds of road work in a year, but there will be the people who will say why wasn't their road fixed or why didn't it get more sand in the winter."

Timmins, 53, a former farmer and machine dealer who lives in Inkerman might not like the criticism, but he can sympathize. In the eight years he's held the job, the township has become a mobile society. And voters are defining local governments by the roads they keep.

"People are demanding more now," says Timmins. "Roads play a pretty big part of local government now because a lot of people are working now outside the home, and going to work early, and they're looking for good roads to get to work on."

Although he can understand the frustration some people feel when their road is an icy sheet or when broken pavement is left unfixed, Timmins argues that the reality of economics places him in a no-win situation at times.

"It comes down to how much money we can spend," he says. "I make recommendations, but it's up to council to decide what roads we fix. The problem is trying to get money to do things. If council could get the money we could do the work."

Despite the budget squeeze forced by current government restraint and the necessity of keeping tax increases in the municipality at a reasonable rate, Timmins maintains that the experience of his crew (two men with more than 25 years experience each) gets most jobs done quickly and economically.

The jobs range from fixing culverts and widening and reconstructing roads to clearing snow and ice off the roads. There are also the government reports and review to fill out.

Although the job requires "being able to take some flak", Timmins says there is a good feeling in knowing you're doing something for the people of the community.

"We feel quite pleased when we fix a road that has had problems and widened it for the farmers," says Timmins. "You don't get a lot of feedback from people about that, but seeing the road fixed is the biggest pleasure in the job."



Twelve-year-old Joy Roach, left, of Hallville was named Snow Queen at the annual Hallville winter carnival Saturday. Eight-year-old Leslie Peterson was named Snow Princess. Press Photo—Riley

Hallville carnival has fun for all

HALLVILLE — An estimated crowd of 300 people turned out Saturday for the annual Hallville winter carnival held at the village's skating rink.

Twelve-year-old Joy Roach of Hallville was crowned as the carnival queen and Leslie Peterson, 8, was chosen as the carnival princess.

The sunny weather attracted large crowds for the sleigh rides, free skating and log sawing competitions.

"The weather was great," said carnival organizer Melody Barton. "I have to give the real credit though to the committee that organized the carnival and the 25 sponsors we had this year. It made the organization of the carnival an easy job."

The evening fun the ladies of Hallville edged the Mountain ladies 2-1 in broomball and the fathers and sons agreed to a tie.



These children took part in the Hallville carnival's costume judging contest. The winners were Dean Kerr (the pirate), Rhonda Blaine (nurse) and Amanda Walker (the clown). The contest was part of a morning and afternoon of events for kids.

Press Photo—Riley



Brenda Sullivan of Hallville peers through a handful of balloons during the Hallville winter carnival last Saturday.

Jean Mary Hastings

Funeral services were held Sun., Jan. 6 for Jean Mary Hastings of Mountain Township. Mrs. Hastings died Wed., Jan. 2 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 59.

Mrs. Hastings was born Nov. 28, 1925 in Mountain Township, a daughter of the late John Cameron and May Brooks, who survives.

She is survived by her husband, John, sons Paul of Ottawa, Bob of California and Don of New Liskeard, daughter Mary (Mrs. John McDonald) of Ottawa, brother Jack Cameron of McDonalds Corners and grandchildren Julie, John, Shannon, Mathew and Andrew.

She was predeceased by a son, Billy.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Wm. Hare at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester at 2:30pm Jan. 6.

Spring interment will be at South Gower Cemetery.

Clare Andrew Summers

Funeral services were held Wed., Jan. 9 for Clare Andrew Summers of Winchester Township. Mr. Summers died Mon., Jan. 7 in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 73.

Mr. Summers was born March 11, 1911 in Winchester Township, a son of Almon Summers and Maude King, both deceased.

He is survived by his wife Pearl Corrigan, daughters Willow Rae, of Winchester, Clare Ann of Ottawa and Kathryn of Metcalfe, son David of Winchester, eight grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and brother Sparling Summers.

He was predeceased by brothers Garnet, Gerald, Ollie, Harry and Glen and sister Willow.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. Wahl at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester at 1:30pm Wed., Jan. 9.

Pallbearers were Steven Summers, Dean Summers, Wilfred Summers, Murray Holmes, Stan Holmes and Paul Church.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Willie Russell Tupper

Funeral services were held Sat., Jan. 5 for Winchester Township native Willie Russell Tupper. Mr. Tupper died Wed., Jan. 2 at Verdun General Hospital in Verdun, Que. He was 71.

Raised in the Winchester area, Mr. Tupper has been a resident of Verdun for the last 40 years.

He was born March 7, 1913 in Williamsburg Township, a son of Willis Hubert Tupper and Cora Hummell, both deceased.

He married Evalyn Burd in Finch Oct. 23, 1943.

Mr. Tupper is survived by his wife, daughter Marilyn (Mrs. Delmer Tennant) of Chateauguay, Que., sons Allan and wife Denise of Caledon East and Carl and wife Vicki of St. Catherines, and grandchildren Ariane and Vaughn Tennant and Jonathan and Ryan Tupper.

He was predeceased by a brother, Dwight.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Richard Bombay, assisted by student Beth Waddell at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville at 11am Sat., Jan. 5.

Pallbearers were Carl and Kenneth VanAllen, Hubert Tupper, Ken Burd and William and Dereck Tupper.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Carmen Lee Woods

Funeral services were held Sat., Jan. 5 for Carmen Lee Woods. Mr. Woods died Mon., Dec. 31 at Fort McMurray, Alta. He was 43.

Mr. Woods is survived by his parents, Harry and Emma Woods of Hallville, sisters Doreen Elliot of Chesterville and Margaret Helmer of Cass Bridge, brothers Herbert (Bert) of Mountain and Wade of South Mountain, step-children Debbie Paxton of Winnipeg, Man. and Mark and Lisa Leach of Edmonton, Alta., three grandchildren, eight nieces and two nephews. He is sadly missed by dear friend Pauline Strong and family.

Funeral services were held at the United Church of Canada at 10am Sat., Jan. 5. Interment was at Fort McMurray Cemetery.

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Weedless Wednesday, January 23rd, 1985

It's National Non-Smoking Week

January 17th to 23rd, 1985

Now, let's look at what people who have tried — and won, and failed — to beat smoking have to say.

1. Read and heed.
31.8 per cent of respondents were spurred on and sometimes horrified by literature about health hazards of smoking. "I read every article I could that had anything about smoking, quitting." — "I saw a program on television about lung cancer. It shocked me into stopping immediately." — "I would have a healthier baby if I quit smoking."

2. Trade off.
26.6 per cent of smokers made a conscious effort to add the fitness habit to their lifestyle to displace the smoking habit. "Do a few pushups when you get the urge to smoke." — "I get a bigger kick out of exercise and outdoor things than I ever got out of smoking." — "I told myself, 'I'll breath easier, I'll run faster' — and I do."

The principle of occupying both hands is particularly effective in the fight to quit. "Whenever I wanted a cigarette, I filed my nails." — "I clasp my hands together. — It has worked for four years."

3. First aid.
24 per cent of ex-smokers sought refuge in no-smoke areas, visited non-smoking friends and avoided their personal smoking situations. "My husband and I avoid 'smoking' places." "Visit relatives in the country who don't smoke and there is no store to run to." — "Find a non-smoking buddy for moral support." "Refuse to light a cigarette for someone else."

4. Smoke signals.
21.8 per cent of successful quitters avoided a social drink, cocktail or coffee that they associated with smoking. They insisted on water, juices, milk or ginger ale. "Avoid the association of coffee and cigarettes." — "I gave up having tea and coffee after meals for the first while." — "I wouldn't enjoy a cocktail without a cigarette, so I stopped having a drink."

5. Get off your butt.
20.2 per cent of quitters chose a brisk walk, a jog in the park, or a canter in the woods instead of cigarettes. They swore by exercise as an effective way to coping with the stress that often accompanies quitting. "We went for a lot of nature hikes."

6. Smoke screen.
17.5 per cent of de-nicotined quitters threw their energies into a new hobby requiring both brains and brawn. "I began to sew." — "My husband and I bought antique furniture which we stripped ourselves."

7. Butt, Butt.
16.2 per cent of those who conquered the butt methodically listed the pluses and minuses of smoking such as pleasure vs. cost, health vs. illness. "Take a real good notice of your complexion, the nice color your skin is becoming, how your breathing has improved, how much more energy you have." — "I said I'd quit when a large package was 50¢ and I did." — "Keep telling yourself how much better you feel since you quit."

8. Tension prevention.
15.1 per cent of those who shook the butt replaced their smokes with deep breathing, exercise, meditation and other healthy activities to cope with the stresses in their lives. "You can't fight a pleasure like smoking without great pain and confusion, you CAN fight an enemy like outside stress." — "A bath helps to relieve tension, or swim, read, etc." — "Smoking does not solve a problem of tension, it only adds one."

9. Ashtrays! Who needs them?
15.1 per cent of those who shed the weed boosted their morale by quitting with a buddy. Helping each other through hard times can mean a lot. "It's easier to be stronger together than by oneself." — "I quit with my husband and two friends, and heaven help the one who starts again." — "We have stopped and the best thing is that I know if she had a cigarette so would I." — "I couldn't have one — and haven't — or else all my self-respect would go."

10. Hand-y.
13.8 per cent of people substituted an object in their hand for the lighted cigarette. Worry beads, empty cigarette holders, even straws cut off to size proved to be good alternatives. "I walked around with an unlit cigarette — for days."

If none of the ideas that worked for these people appeal to you, then be creative, design your own formula to... Join the majority... and become a non-smoker. We'd like to hear about your success story.

Join the Cold Turkey Challenge!

This ad sponsored by the following community-minded businesses:

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Sports '85

Cochrane makes provincials

RUSSELL — This Eastern Ontario community is buzzing with pride this week upon learning that three native sons have made the final round of the Labatt's curling playdowns.

Bryan Cochrane, skip of the Voyageur Pontiac rink which curls out of the Russell Curling Rink, Bill Gamble and Ken Sullivan (both avid curlers who started their curling careers here) and Harry Adams of Ottawa, have combined to win one of two Eastern Ontario berths in the Ontario Provincial curling championships which will be played in the Memorial Centre in Kingston next month. The Russell foursome will represent Eastern Ontario in the final competition before the Brier (Canada's National Curling championship) along with Earl Jesse at a week-long (Feb. 5-10) competition in Kingston.

"This is as close as we have ever come," commented Cochrane on Monday following his successful weekend at the Eastern Ontario finals in Port Hope's Dalewood Curling Club over the past weekend.

"It is all pretty exciting and those three games in Port Hope were as close and as scary as I've ever been involved in," he said.

Cochrane and his Russell foursome have now won 11 of 12 qualifying matches in 1984-85 Labatt's Tankard play and have advanced to the Ontario finals but the skip knows he will have to be just as sharp in Kingston as he has been to win the right to curl in the prestigious Brier.

"We will play nine games and be one of 10 teams in Kingston," he explained. Cochrane added that he and his rink will have to compile a winning record through those nine round-robin contests in order to qualify for the Ontario final which will determine this year's provincial champ.

Two-time and defending champ, Brier winner and Air Canada silver broom holder Ed Werenich of Toronto was beaten out of Toronto-area Tankard play earlier and now will have to win five games this weekend in a special Eastern Ontario qualifying challenge round at the Ottawa Curling Club to make the Kingston playdown.

Cochrane started his Eastern Ontario round in Port Hope last weekend, defeating Pembroke's Brian Leach 8-5.

He then nipped Peterborough's Howard Peltizer 5-4 on a last shot, draw to the pot.

In his final match he took out Earl Jesse of CFB Trenton in another last-rock, 6-5 decision. Cochrane had to slip around a Trenton guard stone and draw to the four foot to win it. That shot had to hit the four foot square on because Jesse's rock was biting and would've been shot rock had Cochrane missed. But Cochrane made the shot and earned the number one Eastern Ontario berth with three victories.

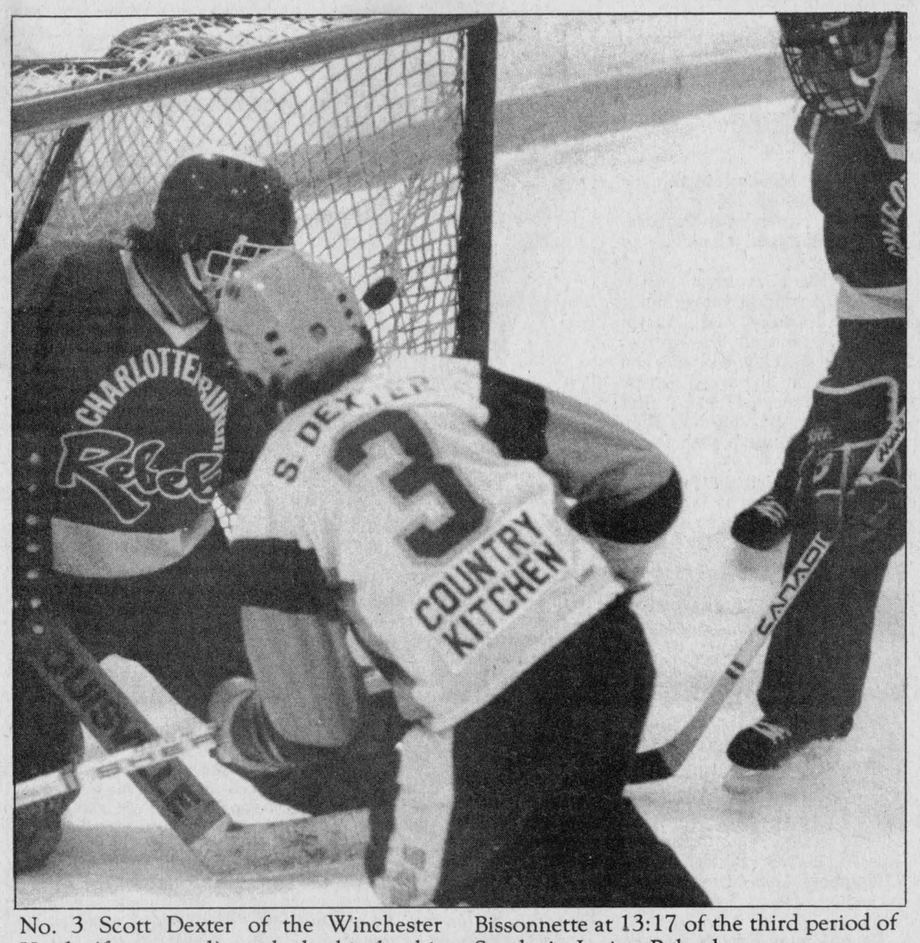
Earl Jesse then came back through the B side and dumped Kingston's Jeff McCready in an extra end to take the other berth.

Skip Cochrane said those three games were just too close and remarked that although the teams he faced didn't have the Tankard exposure of some of the other teams entered, they were every bit as talented.

Along with Cochrane and Jesse, Jim Sharples of Dixie, Doug Palmer of St. Catharines, Tim Prohaszka of Iderton and Kevin Breivik of Stratford have qualified for the provincial final in Kingston.

The Russell skip says he and his mates will compete in a $4,000 bonspiel (Jan. 25-26) at the Rideau Club in Ottawa and practice here in Russell to stay sharp for the provincials.

Anyone wishing to make the trip to the Ontario finals in Kingston (Feb. 5-10) can save money on game passes by buying a passbook ahead of time. The $51 value can be purchased for $20 by contacting Marilyn Sullivan at 445-2017 or the Russell Curling Club at 445-2829.



No. 3 Scott Dexter of the Winchester Hawks (foreground) watched as his shot hit the twine behind Char-Lan goalie Marc Bissonnette at 13:17 of the third period of Sunday's Junior B hockey game.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Midgets gain in close games

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Midget C Hawks of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League managed just one point in a pair of extremely close games with Cardinal-Iroquois last week.

Here in Winchester the Hawks battled the Redbirds to a 2-2 sawoff after losing a heart-breaking 1-0 decision to the Redbirds three days earlier in Cardinal.

It was a much tamer game here in Winchester as the teams stayed even throughout the contest. It was even at a goal after one period and deadlocked at two goals after two periods. Period three was scoreless.

Jerry Cayer connected from Pat Alexander at 4:29 of the first period to put Winchester up 1-0, but Cardinal tied it up at 3:29 when Clancy Baldwin netted the first of his two goals.

Paul Allen made it 2-1 Hawks, scoring from Mark Decaire at 10:05 of period two, only to have Baldwin tie it up for Cardinal at the 7:10 mark.

Dawes wins 10km Cornwall run

CORNWALL — Winchester's Raymond Dawes led a group of 19 runners across the finish line Sunday to win a 10km race at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

Dawes finished in 35 minutes, 37 seconds. Alvin Runnalls also of Winchester, was second in 37 minutes, 1 second.

Mary Bellmare of Cornwall was the first woman to finish, posting a time of 48:09, six seconds ahead of Marnie Fossitt of Winchester. A 5km run was won by Barry Avery of Williamstown in 18:50. Twelve runners took part in that race. Both events were sponsored by the Seaway Valley Runners Association.

Morewood deals Panthers first loss

WINCHESTER — Morewood became the first team to defeat the Dunbar Panthers this Winchester and District Broomball season. The 'Wood slipped by the formerly undefeated league-leaders 4-3 in the opening game on Sunday's four-game card.

In the other matches, Crysler doubled Newington 4-2, Ormond Cloverdales blanked Toyes Hill Roadrunners 4-0, and Finch held up the Osnabruck Bush Bandits 3-1.

Morewood stopped Dunbar's undefeated string at 15 games when their leading scorer, Pete VanGurp, slapped in a Frank Bols' pass with just 1:50 left in the game. VanGurp's 10th goal of the campaign enabled Morewood to win their 11th game of the year and move to within seven points of the Panthers. The loss enabled second-ranked Ormond to close the gap between themselves and Dunbar to four points.

Morewood took a 2-1 first-half lead on Dunbar after John Templeton scored from Lynn Whitteker at 20:49 to put the Panthers up 1-0. John Stewart connected from Frank Bols at 15:18 to even it up at a goal and then Chris McKibbon made it 2-1 Morewood at 7:13 when he scored the first of two goals. John Tenbult assisted on the go-ahead marker.

Dunbar pulled even at 2-2 early in the second stanza. Larry Gallinger banged in his ninth goal of the season at 18:47, scoring from John Labelle. Morewood went ahead (3-2) again with 10:07 to go in the game. Chris McKibbon found open net behind Wayne Pitt with a pass from John Stewart but the Panthers fought their way into a 3-3 tie at 2:11 when Lynn Whitteker batted in his ninth goal, completing a play engineered by John Templeton.

Pete VanGurp scored the winner on a play started by Frank Bols with 1:50 left on the clock to give Morewood a dramatic 4-3 victory.

Laurie Menard was the winning goalie while Wayne Pitt suffered his first loss. Dunbar took the only minor penalty of the game.

Hawks dump Glens, Rebels in back-to-back victories

WINCHESTER — Every weekend of the remainder of this Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League campaign will be a big one for the Winchester Hawks.

But heading into this coming home-and-home series with the Alex English Division leading Navan Grads, the Hawks can look back with confidence at what they have just accomplished.

Friday night in Alexandria's Glengarry Sports Palace, the Hawks erased a 5-4 second-period deficit and came back to bomb the struggling Glens 11-7.

Here Sunday afternoon in front of 150 faithful fans, the Hawks snapped a 3-3 tie with the second-place Char-Lan Rebels by scoring five times in the final frame to take an exciting 8-4 victory from the big, rugged Rebels who had former Cornwall Royals' Neil Sandilands and Kevin Poapst in their lineup.

The victories were very encouraging for the club and coach and GM Bob Byrnes who called Sunday's third period a smart bit of hockey on the part of his team.

"We played a great first period. I mean both teams (tied 2-2), but the referee ruined the second period calling all of those penalties (22, 10 to the Rebels and 12 to the Hawks). I told the boys in the second intermission to hold their heads in the final period. Don't retaliate. Let them (Rebels) take the penalties, and sure enough, the boys kept their heads, stuck to hockey and won the game," he explained.

Coach Byrnes pointed to the play of goalie Marc Cicchini who stopped 34 of 38 Char-Lan's shots. The 19-year-old Cornwall native was sensational on several third-period opportunities and just might have been the spark that ignited his mates Friday night in Alexandria.

Coach Byrnes explained, "We played two terrible periods of hockey Friday. I mean everyone. So, I felt if I lifted Jamie McGuire (starting goalie) it might spark the club. Whether or not Marc's (Cicchini) appearance between the pipes or not ignited them, the boys came out flying and scored early and kept scoring to come from behind a 5-4 deficit and win."

"Thank God 20 minutes of good hockey was enough to win that one," he exclaimed.

8-4 OVER REBS

Hawks took a 1-0 lead in the first minute of Sunday's game when Ron Seguin scored on an unassisted breakaway. Don Pilon tied it up at 11:22 when he took a relay from Don Bissonnette and beat Marc Cicchini on a breakaway. Newcomer Peter McGrath boomed a sizzling slapshot home on a powerplay at 9:20, converting a pass from Chris Lynch into his first Junior B goal. Dan Flaro caught Marc Cicchini sliding out of his net and made it a 2-2 game at 1:48 of the first frame.

Players from both sides managed just a goal for each in the second stanza as the referee took centre stage and dealt out 22 minor penalties (12 to the Hawks). In spite of all the interruptions, Rebs' Gary Theoret made it 3-2 on an unassisted play at 14:01 of the frame and Hawks' defenceman Brent Carkner tied it up when he ripped a booming slapshot in off the left post at 12:25. Keith Moore set up the Carkner goal.

Hawks came out firing bullets in the final and hit for five goals and an 8-4 victory. Pete McGrath finished off a play started by Ron Seguin and Jeff Thompson at 19:14 to make it 4-3. Scott Dexter then tipped a Kirk Barkley slapshot in behind Rebs' Marc Bissonnette at 17:47. Rene Bongard helped Dexter and Barkley make it 5-3.

Dexter then picked the top left-hand corner at 13:17 to make it 6-3 for Winchester. He finished off a powerplay set up by Brent Carkner and Kirk Barkley for his second straight goal and 16th of the season.

Rebs' Mike Lapensee cut it to 6-4, scoring on a powerplay with 3:36 left in the game, but Winchester fired in two more in the final two minutes to make it more convincing. Ben McIntosh clicked the red light on at two minutes when he finished off a powerplay set up by Mark Smith and Peter McGrath and then Keith Moore slapped in a loose puck with 49 seconds left in the game. Moore's 25th goal of the year was set up by Mark Smith and Ben McIntosh.

Char-Lan took 25 minor penalties while the Hawks were handed 17. Winchester took two in the first period and three in the final frame.

THOMPSON NETS EIGHT POINTS

Jeff Thompson was the scoring hero Friday in Alexandria, scoring four goals and drawing four assists. The game was tied at two goals after a period but the Glens went up 5-4 after 40 minutes.

Winchester tied it up on Scott Dexter's unassisted goal at 15:54 of the third period but fell behind 6-5 when Ken MacDonald scored at 14:08.

But Mark Smith scored the tying goal at 9:40, Ron Seguin made it 7-6 at 7:37 and Chris Lynch increased it to 8-6 at 6:09. Jeff Thompson took over and scored three times to make it an 11-7 win for the Hawks. He scored with 5:59 left, again with 4:59 remaining and again at the 30-second mark to complete an eight-point game. Thompson added one assist Sunday for a nine-point weekend. That production improved his total to 29 points in 25 games.

In addition to Thompson's eight points the Hawks got two goals and one assist from Chris Lynch. Ron Seguin and Keith Moore each had a goal and three helpers. Scott Dexter had a goal and one helper and Mark Smith netted a pair of goals, his 12th and 13th.

Peter McGrath drew one assist in his first game with Winchester and added three more points Sunday for four in his first two contests with the Hawks.

Harper, Sargent lead Midgets

WINCHESTER — Mike Sargent and newcomer Mike Harper, who joined the team from the Junior B Hawks, have been supplying Winchester's Midget A Hawks with plenty of fire power of late.

In a two-game series against the Morrisburg Midget A Lions the pair of Hawks have combined for a total of seven goals and 13 points as their club swept the Lions by 7-2 and 4-2 counts.

Harper has hit for four goals and two assists in the two games while Sargent has netted three goals and set up four others.

Here Monday night the Hawks netted four third-period goals to double Morrisburg 4-2. Dean Armstrong got the ball rolling when he tied it up at one, finishing off a play started by Sam Gibson and Jay D. VanNoy at 12:45 of the final frame.

Harper then fired in a pair of goals, scoring from Sargent and Dalton Henry at 4:36 and again from the same two players at 3:35. Sargent rounded out the attack, making it 4-2 with just 21 seconds left in the game. Harper drew the assist on the marker. Ben Henry was the winning goalie.

In Morrisburg on Jan. 6 Harper and Sargent gunned in two goals each, leading the Hawks to a 7-2 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victory.

Hawks led 1-0 after one period and were up 4-2 after 40 minutes. Sargent had four points in the game with two goals and two assists. Harper had two goals and one assist and Dean Armstrong added two goals. Dan Sarault scored a single marker and set up another goal. Laurent Cayer, Jay D. VanNoy and Chris Rodney all picked up assists.



Williamsburg defenceman Gord Dillabough helps goalie Bob Carkner cover up against a Pride Oldtimer forward during a qualifying game on Saturday. Williamsburg nipped Iroquois 2-1 in a shootout to claim their third championship.

Oldtimers win at Osgoode

OSGOODE — Bob Carkner and Big Doug Casselman have come through must-win situations hundreds of times over their illustrious hockey careers and the two oldtimers did it again here Saturday night as they helped Williamsburg to their third straight Osgoode Pride Oldtimers Hockey Tournament victory.

Carkner posted the best goals against average over the four qualifying games of the four-day event, allowing just five in four games. The Winchester goaler also registered a 7-0 shutout over Kars last Thursday. His team then doubled Dunbar 4-2, downed Osgoode's Kamikazes 4-1 and completed a perfect record, rallying from a 2-0 deficit to defeat the host Osgoode Pride team 5-2.

The eight points qualified Williamsburg for the A division championship as the Y division's best team. They met Iroquois of the Z division for the championship in the final game of the event Saturday and once again it was Carkner's goaltending and Big Doug Casselman's goal-scoring touch that brought the title to Williamsburg.

That game with Iroquois was deadlocked at 1-1 after regulation time and that situation forced a shootout which saw three shooters from each team go against the opposing goalie in a showdown situation. Dave Willard put the 'Burg up 1-0 but Brian McNairn tied it up late in the game to force a shootout.

Carkner stopped Iroquois' Brian McNairn, Ralph Duvall and John Kolf while Iroquois netminder, Big Ed Riddell, stopped Jim Notman and Rowdy Gillard only to give up the game-deciding goal to Big Doug Casselman.

Casselman dropped Riddell to his knees with a faked shot and scored on a deke to win the game and tournament for Williamsburg.

Bob Carkner of the Winchester Oldtimers, who was subbing for Paul Hill in the Williamsburg cage, claimed he was lucky in the shootout, saying "I stopped two of the guys and the other hit the post."

His good luck earned him the distinction of being named MVP.

The champs have now won 19 of the last 20 games they have played in the Osgoode event.

B FINAL GAME

In the B final game, Osgoode Kamikazes doubled Devine's Transfers 4-2 to collect top honors. They took five points in the Y division, tying Pride Oldtimers 1-1, downing Oldtickers 6-2 and Kars 5-0. Williamsburg spoiled the Kamikazes' record with a 5-2 verdict. Dean Holmes led the winners with two goals in their final match. John Kelly and Russell Dunse added singles. Kelly also drew 3 assists.

Devines represented the Z division with a 9-1 win over Wyatts and a 4-3 victory over Metcalfe. That win put them into the final and eliminated Metcalfe. Harvex Hustlers beat Devines 6-4 and Iroquois defeated them 5-3 in qualifying action.

The B champs received trophies from the Osgoode Lions Club and Premium Joffers of Mountain and Pride Seed caps.

C DIVISION FINAL

The host Pride Oldtimers got two goals from Greg Holmes and singles from Bruce Gilliland, Terry Holmes, Ron Ferguson and Paul Charlebois enroute to a 6-2 win over Harvex in this game.

In their division play, Pride tied the Kamikazes 1-1, defeated Dunbar 2-0, downed the Oldtickers 6-4, but lost to Williamsburg 5-2. The C champs received the Pride Seed trophy and hats from Sports Unlimited. Harvex received beer mugs.

Harvex got into the C division showdown when Metcalfe lost their final game 4-3 to Devines. The Hustlers, Devines, Metcalfe and Chesterville all finished with four points each.

Harvex lost to Williamsburg in a shootout in 1983, lost 3-1 to the same team in 1984 and dropped to the C final in 1985.

Harvex came from a 3-1 deficit to defeat Devines 6-4 last Wednesday night but lost 2-1 to Chesterville Friday night. Rick Barkley and Doug Cheney (with the winning goal) scored for the winners in that contest. Don Marcellus counted twice in the 5-1 Hustler win over Wyatts while John Bell netted the winner in that contest. The Iroquois Oldtimers then dealt the Hustlers a 4-1 setback with Brian McNairn's hat trick offsetting Dick Christie's lone goal.

Phil Lyall and Don Marcellus accounted for the Harvex goals in the C final against Pride Oldtimers.

Pee Wee A's drop to fourth

ATHENS — Dennis Serson's goal with just 1:13 left on the clock gave the hometown Athens Rockets a 3-2 victory over Winchester Hawks in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey Pee Wee A League game Saturday.

The loss was the second straight one-goal setback for the Hawks who have dropped to fourth place in the seven-team loop. The Hawks sport six wins, five losses and two ties in their first A division season and are within four points of the leaders from Brockville.

Athens took a 1-0 lead on Winchester when Steve Kruize scored at 13:19 of the second period.

Hawks tied it up at 12:31 when Doug Armstrong scored from defenceman Chris Van Bridger and winger Cory Coons.

Scott Pollock made it 2-1 Rockets with 1:03 left in the second period but Winchester tied it up at two when Chad Benoit scored the equalizer on a play set up by Chris Van Bridger and Chris Holmes.

Serson's goal with 1:13 left in the game proved to be the winner.

Jets shoot down Clarence Creek 10-5

METCALFE — Robin Hughes scored twice and Barry Stefurak collected four points as the hometown Metcalfe Jets skated to a 10-5 victory over the Clarence Creek Beavers here in an Alex English Junior B Hockey game Sunday afternoon.

Metcalfe's victory offset a 6-3 loss to the Rebels in Char-Lan on Saturday night, but that loss cost the Jets a chance of overtaking the Rebs for second place in the English Division. After a split on the weekend the Jets still trail Char-Lan by a point. A victory in Char-Lan on Saturday would have pushed the Jets into sole possession of second place behind the high-flying Navan Grads.

Metcalfe stormed into a 5-2 first-period lead on the Beavers, getting goals from Todd Wallace, Pete Holmes, Gary Poirier, Barry Taylor and Robin Hughes.

Yvan Lafortune and Mike Proulx kept the Beavers close, scoring on powerplays.

Each team hit for a goal in period two. Craig Barton-Hill connected from Poirier and Jeff Hope at 14:51 to make it 6-2, but Beavers' Marc Madon closed it to 6-3 at 11:18.

Geoff Flichel, Stefurak, Hughes and Rick Downey all found the target for Metcalfe in the final stanza while Pierre Payant and Proulx completed Clarence Creek's scoring.

Stefurak (three), Hope (three), Glenn Stefurak, Flichel, Darcy Provost, Holmes, Poirier, Pratt, Ken Ward and Rick Downey all picked up assists for the Jets.

Jets had four players handed five-minute major penalties while the Beavers had three tossed out for fighting.

Tom McKinstry was the winning goalie while Charlie Clement took the loss.

6-3 LOSS

Metcalfe had to insert five affiliate players into their lineup for Saturday's game in Williamstown and that lack of experience probably cost them a 6-3 decision to the Rebels.

The game was tied at two goals after a period and even at three after two periods, but the Rebs fired in three unanswered goals in the final period to take the 6-3 victory.

Todd Wallace, Ken Ward and Darcy Provost scored for Metcalfe while Sean St. John, Barry Stefurak and Barry Taylor drew assists.

Gary Theoret, Roddie McKenzie, Kevin Renwick, Dwayne Spink, Kevin Poapst fired in the Rebel markers. Shawn Blanchard drew three assists and Mike Lapensee picked up two.

Rebels took 10 of the game's 19 minor penalties.

Jets travel to Alexandria this Friday (Jan. 18) to meet the Glens and host the same club at the Metcalfe arena this Sunday afternoon (Jan. 20) at 2:15pm.

Smokies nip Lions

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Mountain Fire Department Smokies needed a last-minute goal from Lorne Derrick to pull off an exciting 8-7 victory over Lions Club here in a Mountain Township Floor Hockey League game Monday night.

Derrick scored the winning goal with just 20 seconds left in the final period to bring his Smokies back from a 7-5 deficit. It looked as if the winless Lions had a victory in the making when they scored in the first nine minutes of the third period to take a 7-4 lead, but the Smokies hit for goals by Roxanne Backes at 14:29, Harold Mellon at 15:34 and Lorne Derrick at 19:40 to steal an 8-7 victory from the hopeful Lions.

Harold Mellon paced the winners with three goals. Lorne Derrick scored two and set up a third marker. Brent Richardson fired in another pair and Roxanne Backes scored once. It was the eighth victory for the Fire Department in nine starts.

Jamie Foley was the main shooter for the Lions, gunning in five goals. Jody Burnes had a goal and an assist and Robert Christie scored once.

S.M. ELECTRIC WINS 8-5

S.M. Electric took a 3-1 first-period lead on the WI on goals by Derrick Patterson (who scored twice) and Joe Patterson and held on for the 8-5 decision.

James Scott powered the Electric squad with a three-goal effort. Derrick Patterson also fired in three. Joe Patterson added a goal and two assists while Brent Payne scored once and Jess Berube assisted on one goal.

Marc St. Pierre was top gun for the WI, shooting in four goals. He also drew one assist for a five-point game. Shawn Backes added the other goal and Steve Mellon drew one assist.

Russell Junior C Lions tie Embrun 3-3

RUSSELL — Bob Goodman gave the Russell Lions a dramatic 3-3 tie with the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League-leading Embrun 72's here Friday night as he scored the deciding goal for the Lions with 10:38 left in the third period.

Goodman netted the tying goal when he converted a pass from Doug Warren into the Lions' third goal at the 10:35 mark.

Embrun had taken a 3-1 lead on Russell, scoring three times in the second period. Ivan Clement, Marc Gignac and Ben Boulerice put the 72's up 3-1.

Dave Flynn had put Russell on the board when he connected from Chris Laviolette at 10:35 of the first period. Todd McLaren cut it to 3-2 when he ripped home a pass from Mich Michaud with 2:09 left in the second stanza and then Goodman tied it up with 10:35 to go.

The night before (Jan. 10) in Alexandria the Glens tied the Lions 4-4 on Marc Poirier's goal with just 1:16 left in the game.

Chris Laviolette was top Russell marksman with two goals and one assist. Paul Cochrane and Mich Houle added the single goals with Goodman, Jeff McDougall and Steve Quinn drawing the assists. Rob Samojllo was between the pipes for Russell.

Two days before that contest on Jan. 8 the Lions dropped a 3-2 decision to the Cornwall Township Flyers in Long Sault.

Todd McLaren had a goal and one assist in a losing cause. Goodman netted the other Russell goal while Dave Warren and Michaud picked up assists. Russell took a 2-0 first-period lead on the Flyers, but gave up three goals in the final 10:43 of the game and lost. Kevin Stewart found net with the winner at the 1:14 mark of the final period.

On Jan. 4 the Lions dropped an 8-5 decision to Embrun 72's in spite of Goodman's three goals.

On their final game of 1984 the Lions nipped St. Isidore Eagles 3-2.

Atoms extend winning streak

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Atom B Hawks maintained their winning ways over the past weekend, picking up another Upper Canada Hockey League victory and posting a pair of exhibition wins over Osgoode Rideau's Atom A club.

On Jan. 13 in Morrisburg the Hawks flew to a 4-2 win over the host Lions to extend their perfect league record to 11 wins and no losses. They have now outscored their opponents by a 70-10 margin.

Jason Ouellette gave the Hawks a 1-0 first-period lead, scoring from Trevor Barkley, but Morrisburg stormed back on two goals by Steve Serviss to take a 2-1 second-period lead. Jeff Hyndman tied it up, scoring from Troy McNaughton with 2:15 left in the second period.

Kevin Williams then locked up the 4-2 decision, scoring a pair of third-period goals. He finished off a play started by Darrell Bloom at 9:00 and added another on an unassisted play with 4:30 left.

Here on Monday night, the Hawks finished off a home-and-home series with Osgoode-Rideau Atom As, blanking the visitors 3-0.

Mike Klein-Swormink posted the shutout while Kevin Williams, Trevor Barkley and Martin Pancirov scored the goals. Pancirov, Barkley, Williams and Darrell Bloom all earned assists. Williams made it 1-0 in the first period while Barkley and Pancirov dumped in second-period goals.

In the first meeting in Manotick last Friday, Winchester edged their hosts 4-3 on the strength of four second-period goals.

Troy McNaughton, Martin Pancirov, Kevin Williams and Dan Adams gave the Hawks a 4-2 second-period lead. Pancirov, Barkley, Jason Ouellette and Kevin Williams all drew assists for Winchester.

J. Moore, L. Campbell and J. McCormick fired in Osgoode-Rideau markers.

Flyers pace Bantam B's

WINCHESTER — Jeff Holmes scored the tying goal with 1:33 left on the clock here Monday night as the Winchester Bantam B Hawks scrambled back to tie the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League -leading Chesterville Flyers 3-3.

Both second-place Winchester and third-place Russell Warriors have been trying to catch the Flyers for most of the season. Chesterville leads the B division with 17 points. Winchester has 16 and Russell 13. The Warriors lost their third straight game against the Flyers last Friday night in Chesterville as the home team took them out 6-3.

Ross Giles paced Chesterville over Russell with four goals and one assist while John Mackler and Bob VanDelst added the other markers.

Bill Bourguignon and Al Gregoire with a pair replied for Russell. Farish Cornell, Chris Cousineau and Mike Geerts picked up assists for the Warriors.

Here Monday night Winchester took a 1-0 first-period lead when Jason Broad scored from Ray Sherrer and Jeff Holmes at 5:15 of the first period. Chesterville tied it up at 2-2, scoring twice after Ray Sherrer had given the Hawks a 2-0 edge on an unassisted goal at 12:45.

Flyers' Ross Giles at 10:55 and Bobby VanDelst at the 17-minute mark, made it a tie game.

Flyers' Shawn Beckstead gave the visitors a 3-2 lead with 5:40 left in the game when he took the puck the length of the ice and scored.

Jeff Holmes batted in a pass from Sherrer and Kevin Bell with 1:33 left to salvage a tie and keep the Hawks within a point of the Flyers in the standings.

Wagner's goaltending strong

WINCHESTER — Jason Wagner is playing his first season in the nets and has turned in some strong performances in his rookie season.

Wagner posted a 4-0 shutout over the Number Two Winchester Hawks here last Thursday and allowed just one goal in a 2-1 victory over the Russell Braves the following night.

Erin Berry helped Wagner out against Winchester's other Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Atom C club, scoring a pair of goals in the 4-0 decision. He netted what proved to be the winning goal with 30 seconds left in the second period, scoring from Brendan Bumbaco and Mike Spear, and made it 3-0, hitting on a pass from Chris Carlson with 4:46 left in the game. Carlson fired in the fourth and final goal with 2:25 showing on the clock. Bobby Guy set him up.

Cody Mayoh had the other goal at 8:58 of the final period.

Cody Mayoh also scored from Cory Fluke at 10:10 of the second period to provide the Hawks with the winning goal in their 2-1 victory over Russell on Friday night. Bobby Guy scored Winchester's other goal at 12:58 of the first period, scoring from John Mallows and Chris Carlson.



Frankly speaking

1985 CARNIVAL TAKING SHAPE FOR FEB. 7 TO 9

Would you believe it, Carnival Weekend is only three short weeks away and thanks to great co-operation from all of the town groups things are all set except for a few small details. This year's carnival will have something for everyone and the money raised will go towards a new dehumidifier which will not only mean better conditions in the spring and fall, but will cut down on costly repairs to damage caused by damp conditions in the arena. Carnival will kick off on Thurs., Feb. 7 with the popular church suppers which will be served at both the United and Presbyterian Church, then the carnival queen competition, the tots and moms game and a more extensive figure skating show will take place at the arena with a wine and cheese party being held in the hall. Friday night will see a carnival dance in the hall and the Hawks meeting Char-Lan as well as a couple of special games on the ice surface. High school hockey is featured on Saturday night with a big screen video dance for teens in the hall. Sunday Metcalfe comes to town and the Legion has a good afternoon and evening lined up for the hall. There will be special lunches and breakfasts by the Scouts and Guides as well as the popular curling bonspiel which attracted 36 teams last year at the curling club. If weather conditions are conducive and the local fire department can make arrangements, a special slide will be built at the hill which could be used both days and evenings with the help of the diamond lights. This could be a popular spot during the carnival. Many more events are planned and a full schedule of everything including times, dates and prices will appear in the Jan. 30th press which you can clip out and make your plans. Carnival buttons will be on sale in a few days. So get one on your lapel and help make this a real fun weekend for everyone.

HAWKS WIN BOTH GAMES THIS WEEKEND

With only six weeks to go before playoffs, things are starting to take shape in the Junior B division with Hawks sitting comfortably in fourth place for the time being. Navan still holds down the first spot and that should stand. Char-Lan is presently in second with a slim one-point advantage over Metcalfe Jets who lead Hawks by eight. Alexandria trails the Hawks by seven and its Clarence Creek who are three points behind the Glens. Hawks looked much better this weekend and their wins were against Alexandria and second-place Char-Lan, but with 20 points still up for the taking, the team will have to keep up the hustle to advance in the standings. This weekend is a real test for the locals as they meet first-place Navan here on Friday night then back in Navan on Sunday.

Embrun cuts Novice string

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Senior Novice Hawks have posted an impressive exhibition record over the past month, winning seven of nine games.

The Hawks, under the guidance of coach Grey Allen and his assistants Brian Holmes and Vince Lynch, have managed victories over Morrisburg, Metcalfe, Finch and two Brockville teams. The only stumbling block they have tripped over in the nine-game string has been Embrun's young squad coached by former Winchester resident Al Levere.

Embrun has taken both ends of a home-and-home series with the Hawks nipping them 4-3 and defeating them 5-1.

It was a close 4-3 decision in Embrun with Martin Gignac pacing the home team with three goals and one assist. Marc Lynch and Brendan Shane each had a goal and one assist for Winchester. Mathew Robinson fired in the other goal. Clinton Holmes drew two assists while Wally Cinnamon and Barry Bell each helped out on a goal.

Martin Gignac was the big shooter again in the return match, scoring all five Embrun goals. Wally Cinnamon ruined Stephane Levere's shutout when he connected from Tim Algate at 4:07 of the first period.

The Winchester lads skated to a pair of victories in Brockville on Dec. 27, downing Jim's Signs 5-3 and Gauthier 5-0. Goalie Clint Hedge posted the shutout in the 5-0 contest. Barry Bell led the Hawks with two goals. Wally Cinnamon, Marc Lynch and Andrew Holmes each scored once. Kirk Liscumb, Mathew Robinson, Tim Algate and Brent Barkley all drew assists.

In the 4-3 win over Jim's Signs, Craig Halpenny, Barry Bell, Ricky Mayoh, Andrew Holmes and Clinton Holmes all found the target. Wally Cinnamon picked up two assists while Robinson, Lynch and Algate drew single helpers.

Andrew Holmes was a three-goal man in the Hawks' 10-1 victory over Finch. Barry Bell fired in two goals and set up two others while Ricky Mayoh scored a pair and assisted on another. Wally Cinnamon scored twice and Clinton Holmes fired in a single. Lynch, Algate, Liscumb and Robinson picked up the assists.

Winchester swept a two-game exhibition tilt with Metcalfe and District Mustangs, winning by 7-0 and 11-1 counts. Mustangs' Steve Jones ruined Clint Hedge's hopes for two shutouts, scoring his team's lone goal in the two games.

In the 7-0 decision, Andrew Holmes and Marc Lynch each scored three times while Mathew Robinson added the other.

Andrew Holmes had three goals and one assist in the 11-1 game. Tim Algate picked up three points on two goals and one assist. Ricky Mayoh, Marc Lynch, Barry Bell, Wally Cinnamon and Brendan Shane all fired in single goals.

The young Hawks took both games in their series with Morrisburg, winning by 4-1 and 7-3 counts.

Andrew Holmes ignited Winchester with a two-goal effort in the 4-1 verdict and brought his total to five goals, ripping in three more in the 7-3 contest.

Brent Barkley added a goal and one assist in the 4-1 game while Clinton Holmes scored a single. Mayoh, Algate and Brown earned assists.

In addition to Holmes' hat trick, the Hawks got two goals from Rick Mayoh and singles from Tim Algate and Kirk Liscumb in their 7-3 win.

Flyers down B's

WINCHESTER — Dave Harper scored twice, leading the Chesterville Flyers to a 6-1 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victory over the Pee Wee B Hawks here last Friday.

Todd Fawcett put Winchester's lone goal on the board when he scored from Greg Bell and Dereck Holmes at 2:48 of the second period.

Besides Harper's two goals, the Flyers got a goal and two assists from Todd Marcellus, a goal and one assist from Jason Thompson and single goals from Brad Cotnam and Troy McMillan.

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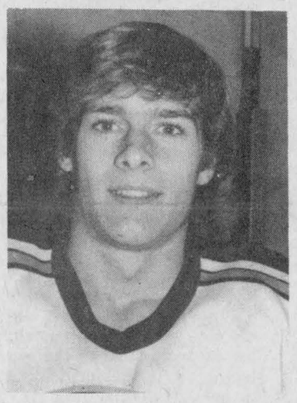
HAWKS



#15 Ron Seguin

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR B HOCKEY LEAGUE

ALEX ENGLISH DIVISION

Navan Grads

VS.

Winchester Hawks

Fri., Jan. 18

8:30pm

Winchester and District Community Centre

Hot Stove League Upstairs Hall 7pm to 8:30pm	Dance — Arena Hall Music by Mojo - 8:30pm to 1am Sponsored by Winchester Town Hockey League.
Sunday's 50/50 Draw Winner: **Mary McIntosh, $26.50**	

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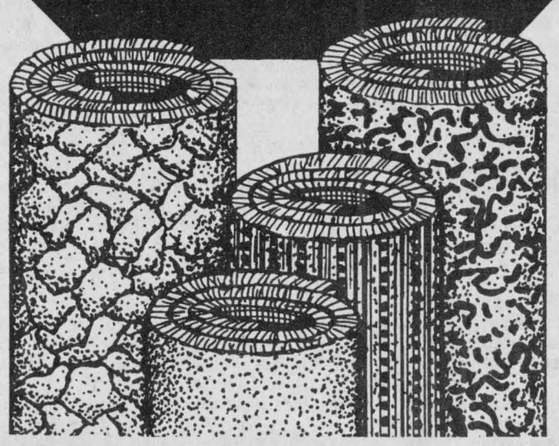

JUTE BACK CARPET INSTALLED WITH 7 MM UNDERPAD

SIZE	TYPE & COLOUR	REGULAR PRICE INSTALLED INCLUDING SALES TAX	SALE PRICE INSTALLED INCLUDING SALES TAX
12'x11'3"	Grey Twist	$450.00	$340.00
12'x13'2"	Grey Hi-Lo Pile	$448.00	$355.00
12'x10'2"	Beige Hi-Lo Pile	$515.00	$370.00
12'x9'5"	Brown Hi-Lo Pile	$290.00	$240.00
12'x9'	Salmon Plush	$350.00	$248.00
12'x8'2"	Bronze Twist	$320.00	$239.00
12'x11'11"	Rust Hi-Lo Pile	$399.00	$299.00
12'x13'1"	Grey Hi-Lo Pile	$540.00	$465.00
12'x14'	Off White Saxony	$485.00	$371.00
12'x11'9"	Off White Hi-Lo Pile	$498.00	$290.00
12'x18'	Blue Hi-Lo Pile	$600.00	$445.00
12'x21'2"	Apricot Hi-Lo Pile	$850.00	$735.00
12'x10'	Rust Hi-Lo Pile	$350.00	$256.00
12'x15'	Cream Twist	$950.00	498.00
12'x14'10"	Beige Hi-Lo Pile	$750.00	$530.00
12'x14'5"	Seaspray Hi-Lo Pile	$625.00	$415.00
12'x14'6"	Bronze Hi-Lo Pile	$435.00	$354.00
12'x15'	Bronze Hi-Lo Pile	$440.00	$359.00
12'x13'4"	Salmon Twist	$590.00	$372.00
12'x13'	Rose Hi-Lo Pile	$350.00	$297.00

FOAM BACK CARPET INSTALLED

12'x18'9"	Beige Multicolour	$355.00	$275.00
12'x15'	Green Hi-Lo	$410.00	$305.00
12'x12'	Beige Brown Kitchen Carpet	$210.00	$169.00
12'x11'	Rust Brown Kitchen Carpet	$260.00	$210.00
12'x19'4"	Beige Brown Kitchen Carpet	$341.00	$270.00
12'x11'9"	Blue Saxony	$230.00	$190.00
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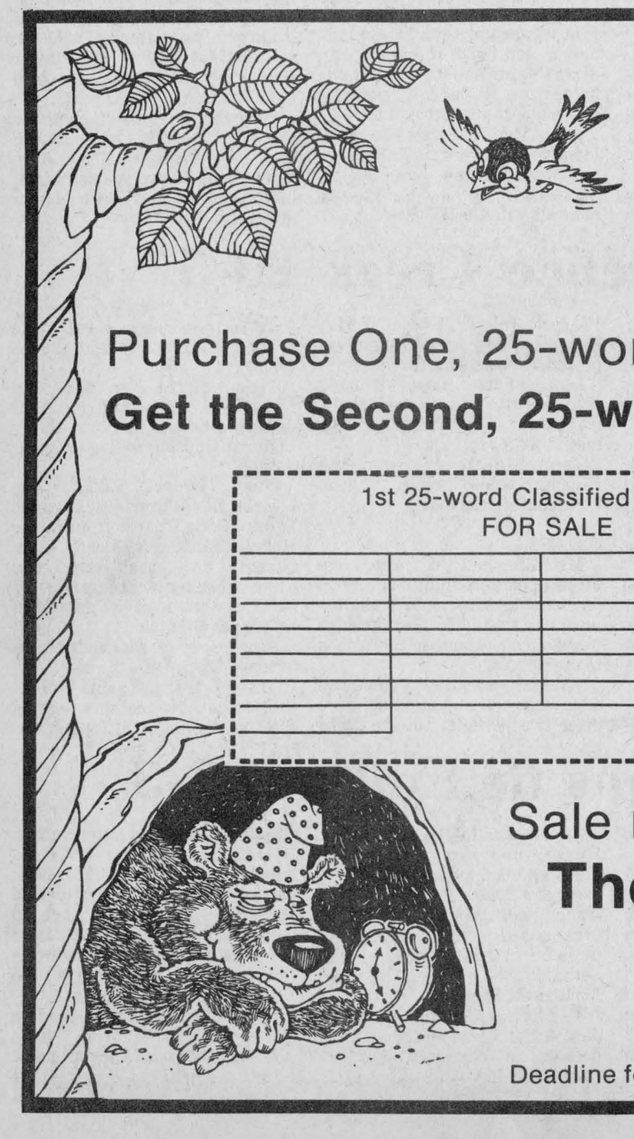

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Winchester Press January

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Deadline for "January Classified Ad Sale" is 12 noon, Monday, January 21, 1985

•Sports Scoreboard•

Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League
Alex English Division

WEEKEND RESULTS
Fri., Jan. 11: Navan 6 - Clarence Creek 2
Winchester 11 - Alexandria 7
Sat., Jan. 12: Char-Lan 6 - Metcalfe 3
Sun., Jan. 13: Winchester 8 - Char-Lan 4
Metcalfe 10 - Clarence Creek 5
Navan 6 - Alexandria 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Navan Grads	21	4	1	210	118	43
Char-Lan Rebels	16	11	0	170	162	32
Metcalfe Jets	15	11	1	152	155	31
Winchester Hawks	11	13	1	161	157	23
Alexandria Glens	7	17	2	144	171	16
Clarence Creek	6	20	1	116	197	13

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Bruce Hickson, Navan	30	53	83
Rob Laurin, Navan	38	38	76
Shawn Blanchard, Char-Lan	17	36	53
Mike Lapensee, Char-Lan	23	28	51
Trevor McClatchie, Winchester	23	27	50
Rod MacKenzie, Char-Lan	14	41	45
Keith Moore, Winchester	25	19	44
Julian Binavince, Navan	24	20	44
Don Bissonette, Char-Lan	12	31	43
Mark Smith, Winchester	13	30	43
Barry Stefurak, Metcalfe	19	23	42
Peter Holmes, Metcalfe	19	23	42

Winchester & District Broomball League

SUN., JAN. 13 RESULTS:
Morewood 4 - Dunbar 3
Crysler 4 - Newington 2
Ormond 4 - Toyes Hill 0
Finch 3 - Osnabruck 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Dunbar	15	1	0	68	16	30
Ormond	12	2	2	63	19	26
Morewood	11	4	1	63	26	23
Finch	9	6	1	52	29	18
Crysler	6	10	0	31	46	12
Toyes Hill	5	11	0	29	49	10
Osnabruck	3	13	0	22	81	6
Newington	1	15	0	18	77	2

BIG SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
Dave Dumoulin, Finch	9	11	20
Pierre Roy, Dunbar	10	9	19
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	10	8	18
Lynn Whitteker, Dunbar	9	9	18
Keith Young, Ormond	6	12	18
Pete VanGurp, Morewood	10	7	17
Larry Gallinger, Dunbar	9	8	17
Gary Gallinger, Dunbar	8	9	17
Gerald Ebby, Morewood	8	7	15
Frank Bols, Morewood	5	9	14

Winchester Town Hockey League

TUES., JAN. 8 RESULTS
CountryBoy 5 - Fridgen-Filion 3
Aqua Fun 3 - Country Kitchen 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Aqua Fun Flyers	6	2	3	48	37	15
Fridgen-Filion	4	5	2	39	38	10
CountryBoy Blazers	3	4	4	41	40	10
Country Kitchen Kings	3	5	3	38	49	9

TOP SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
Al McLean, Aqua Fun	7	16	23
Larry Moore, Fridgen-Filion	10	7	17
Steve Plummer, Aqua Fun	9	8	17
Phil Lyall, Fridgen-Filion	6	10	16
Tom Kirkwood, Aqua Fun	7	8	15
Brent Theede, CountryBoy	6	8	14
Bob Crowther, Country Kitchen	6	7	13
Reg Hyndman, Fridgen-Filion	5	8	13
Peter Filion, Fridgen-Filion	3	10	13
Al Duncan, CountryBoy	10	2	12

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

SUN., JAN. 13 RESULTS
Gebara's Whalers 4 - Young's Hawks 3
Franey's Bruins 3 - McVey's Bulls 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Young's Hawks	13	3	2	92	47	28
Gebara's Whalers	8	9	1	63	64	17
McVey's Bulls	7	10	1	61	79	15
Franey's Bruins	5	11	2	53	79	12

TOP GUNS	G	A	Pts.
Neil Quinn, Hawks	22	15	37
Pete Nooyen, Bulls	18	19	37
Jeff Stanley, Hawks	20	16	36
Steve Wade, Hawks	18	14	32
Paul Nooyen, Bulls	12	15	27
Bill O'Brien, Bulls	11	12	23
Tyrone Franey, Hawks	7	13	20
Mike Miller, Whalers	3	17	20

Winchester Industrial Hockey League

MON., JAN. 14 RESULTS:
Hydro 7 - Nestle 0
Ault Foods 4 - Winchester Cheese 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Ault Foods Flames	7	3	2	56	35	16
Hydro	7	3	2	35	26	16
Nestle North Stars	4	7	1	29	50	9
Winchester Cheese	3	8	1	29	38	7

BEST SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
Curtis McMillan, Ault Foods	12	11	23
Pete Marriner, Ault Foods	7	9	16
Larry Moore, Ault Foods	3	11	14
Al McLean, Ault Foods	7	6	13
Gary Beckstead, Nestle	5	7	12
Terry Gove, Ault Foods	7	4	11
Brian Moran, Hydro	7	4	11
Lyle Servage, Nestle	4	7	11
Bill Moran, Winchester Cheese	6	5	11
Pete McIntosh, Hydro	1	10	11

Raiders take share of second

WINCHESTER — CountryBoy Blazer team captain Reg Hyndman scored twice and set up two other goals, helping his club to a 5-3 Winchester Town Hockey League victory over the new Fridgen-Filion squad here last Tuesday evening.

In the nightcap, Owen Shortt scored two goals in a span of a minute and 14 seconds in the third period to push Country Kitchen Kings into a 3-3 tie with the league-leading Aqua Fun Flyers.

After 11 games the Flyers lead with 15 points and have a five-point cushion over Fridgen-Filion Raiders and CountryBoy Blazers who are knotted at 10. Country Kitchen Kings have slipped to fourth.

CountryBoy took a 2-1 first-period lead on the Raiders when Doug Duncan connected from Brent Theede and Hyndman at 19:08 of period one. Hyndman made it two nothing, hitting from Duncan and Terry Richardson at 5:12.

Fridgen-Filion got on the board with 22 seconds left in the stanza when Larry Moore scored from Grey Allen and goalie Kevin Baldwin.

Fridgen-Filion took a 3-2 lead in the second frame on a pair of goals by Paul Beckstead who scored from Moore at 10:38 on a two-man rush and finished off a Moore-Al Porteous play at the 4:07 mark.

Period three was all Blazers as they erased the Raider lead with three unanswered markers.

Jim Shaw banged in a Vince Lynch rebound to tie it at three at 15:07. Doug Duncan made it 4-3 with help from Theede and Hyndman at 10:19 and Hyndman upped it to 5-3 converting a Duncan-Alex Garden play into his second goal of the game.

Dan Hogaboam was the winning goaltender and Kevin Baldwin took the loss.

KINGS TIE FLYERS

Aqua Fun Flyers took a 3-1 lead into the third period against the Country Kitchen Kings but wound up with just one point as their opponents battled back with a pair of third-period goals.

Flyers went up 1-0 on Gary Hoy's goal at 5:02 of the first period. Tom Kirkwood and Don Marcellus drew assists on the play.

Forty seconds into period two Gary Lapier made it a 2-0 game, connecting from Al McLean and Don Crowder. Dan Hogaboam, playing his second game of the night, had stopped Al McLean on a breakaway but the rebound bounded loose for Lapier who popped the puck into the open net.

Kings split the difference at 2-1 at the 14:25 mark when Larry Berry won a faceoff in the Flyer zone and got the puck to Rick Griz Cowell who hit the lower corner of Dan MacMartin's net.

Gary Lapier picked up a clearing pass, fed Al McLean, who in turn put a pass on Dick Christie's stick at 9:22. Christie fired in the third Flyer goal to make it a 3-1 game.

Country Kitchen got back into the contest when Bob Crowther and Larry Berry set up Owen Shortt's first goal at 17:32 of the final frame. The same three skaters figured in on the tying goal at 16:18 as Shortt scored from Berry and Crowther.

Hogaboam and MacMartin (Flyers) were the opposing goaltenders, each had to make several spectacular stops to keep the game tied.

Simpson rolls high single

Happy Gang
High Single, Margret Simpson, 265; High Cross, Deltra Ball, 522; Betty Holmes, 522.

Over 500: Margret Simpson, 536; Betty Holmes, 522; Deltra Ball, 522; Marion Renwick, 515.

High Rollers
Ladies: High Single and High Cross, Ann Dignard, 191 - 568.

Men: High Single, Frank Scheepers, 236; High Cross, Richard Lafrance, 598.

Over 500: Bev Downes, 535; Ann Dignard, 568; Bob St. Pierre, 535; Richard Lafrance, 598; Gayle Luth, 539; Rick Applejohn, 570; Harry Luth, 525; Frank Scheepers, 570.

Glamor Girls
High Single, Gisele Givogue, 240; High Cross, Pauline Bourgieous, 550.

Over 500: Pauline Bourgieous, 550; Marion Toop, 542; Gisele Givogue, 537; Joyce Angus, 503.

Capitals win pair, Duncan nets 11

WINCHESTER — Doug Duncan hadn't scored a goal for the Winchester Capitals in any of their previous exhibition hockey matches. But the hard-skating forward made up for it Sunday, counting 11 goals as his team downed Morrisburg 14-6 and Russell Risks 13-11.

Duncan hit for seven in Winchester's 14-6 victory in Morrisburg and added four more here later that day as the Caps outlasted Russell 13-11.

Besides Duncan's seven in Morrisburg, Winchester got two goals from Bob Bruce and singles from Dale Hutt, Pete Filion, Brian Moran, John Klein-Swormink and Al McLean. Dan Hogaboam played a strong game in the Caps' net. Leo LaFortune and Kevin Duvall supplied the bulk of Morrisburg's scoring with two goals each.

Duncan scored four times here in an early evening contest against Russell. Besides his four, the Caps had a four-goal effort from Brian Moran and a pair from Al McLean. Dale Hutt, Alex Garden and Dan Lecours fired in singles.

Tom Harrison paced Russell with three goals. Les Johnston had two while Paul Boland, Cam MacIntyre, Gaten Forte, Rick Johnston and Leo Achtereekta gunned in single goals.

In other oldtimer hockey action in Winchester last Sunday, Harvex Hustlers downed Kemptville Greys 10-6 and Winchester Old Hawks battled a strong Leitrim squad to a 3-3 draw. Kevin Baldwin played a solid game for the Old Hawks after he had worked the Harvex nets against Kemptville.

Harvex outscored Kemptville 10-6 in an impromptu contest. The Hustlers, originally slated to play Matilda, combined with four Matilda skaters who arrived for the 9am contest and challenged Kemptville. Peter McKay and Henry Bosman each clipped off three goals for the Hustlers while John Bosman fired in a pair while John Bell and Phil Lyall notched the singles.

The Capitals play a team from Ottawa this Sunday (Jan. 20) while Chesterville will provide the opposition for Harvex in their 9am contest the same day.

Matilda bowling

Ladies: High Single and High Cross, Wilda Crowder, 279 - 725.

Men: High Single and High Cross, Bob Roberts, 333 - 801.

Team Standings: Percy Robertson, 61,045; Walter Patterson, 59,789; Gabrielle Hutten, 59,760; Doris Tinkler, 59,589; Roy Hansma, 59,005; Noel Lalonde, 58,516.

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CPR Basic Rescuer, CPR Basic Rescuer Recertification, Pharmacology and Health Care.

TECHNOLOGY AND TRADES
Technical Drawing I, Applied Physics, Applied Physics Lab, Introduction to Computing, Oxy-Acetylene Welding and Cutting, Basic Shielded Metal Arc Welding, Shielded Metal Arc Welding (Pipe), Gas Tungsten Arc Welding, Stationary Engineering, (Block 631) Power Plant Applied Science II. See Continuing Education booklet for starting dates for the following Stationary Engineering courses offered this winter: (Block 632) Power Plant Chemistry II, (Block 633) Power Plant Boilers and Auxiliaries II, (Block 644) Power Plant Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning I, (Block 645) Power Plant Electrics and Instrumentation I.

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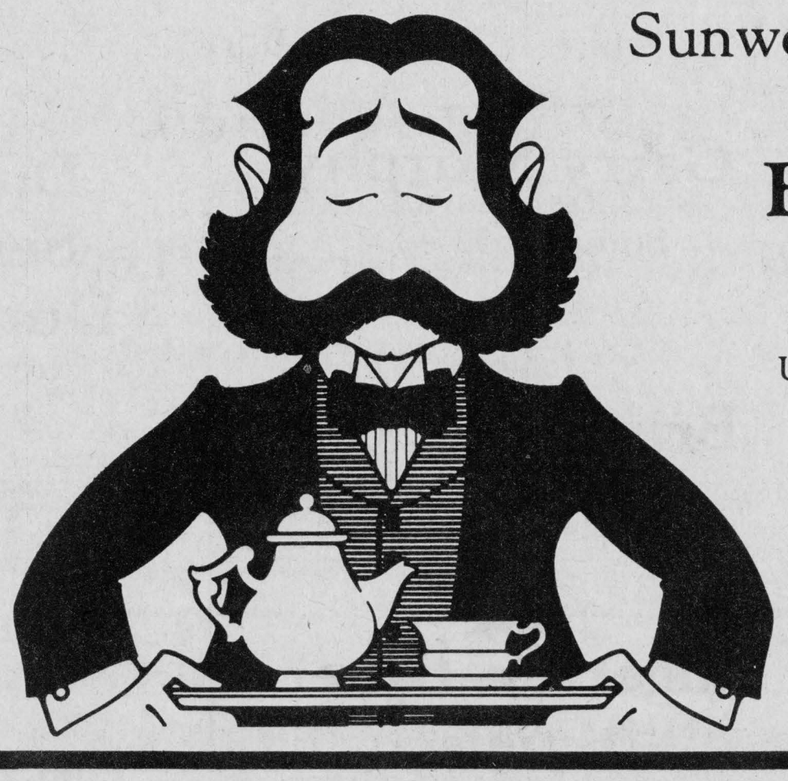
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Matilda WINTER Carnival

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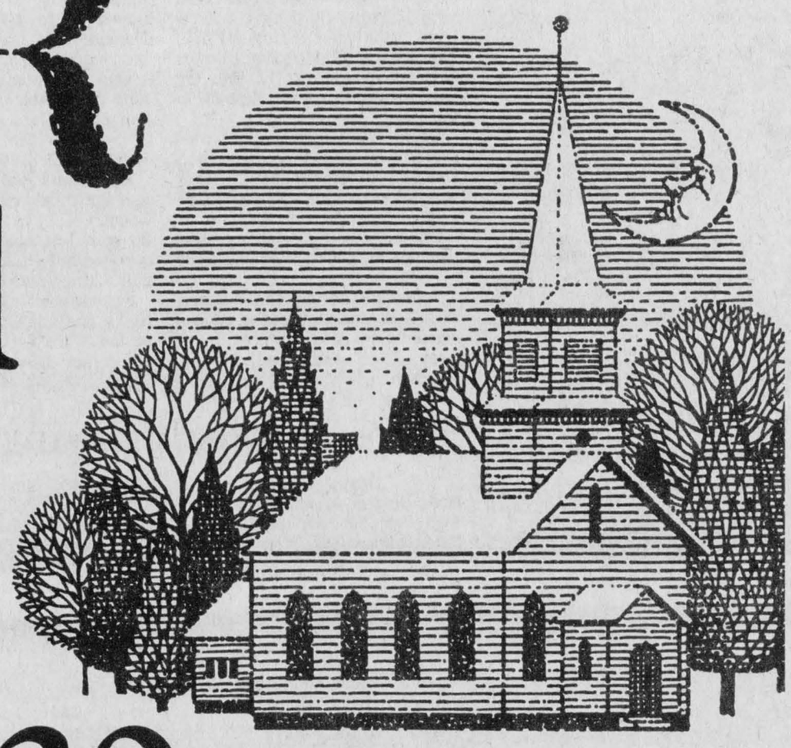
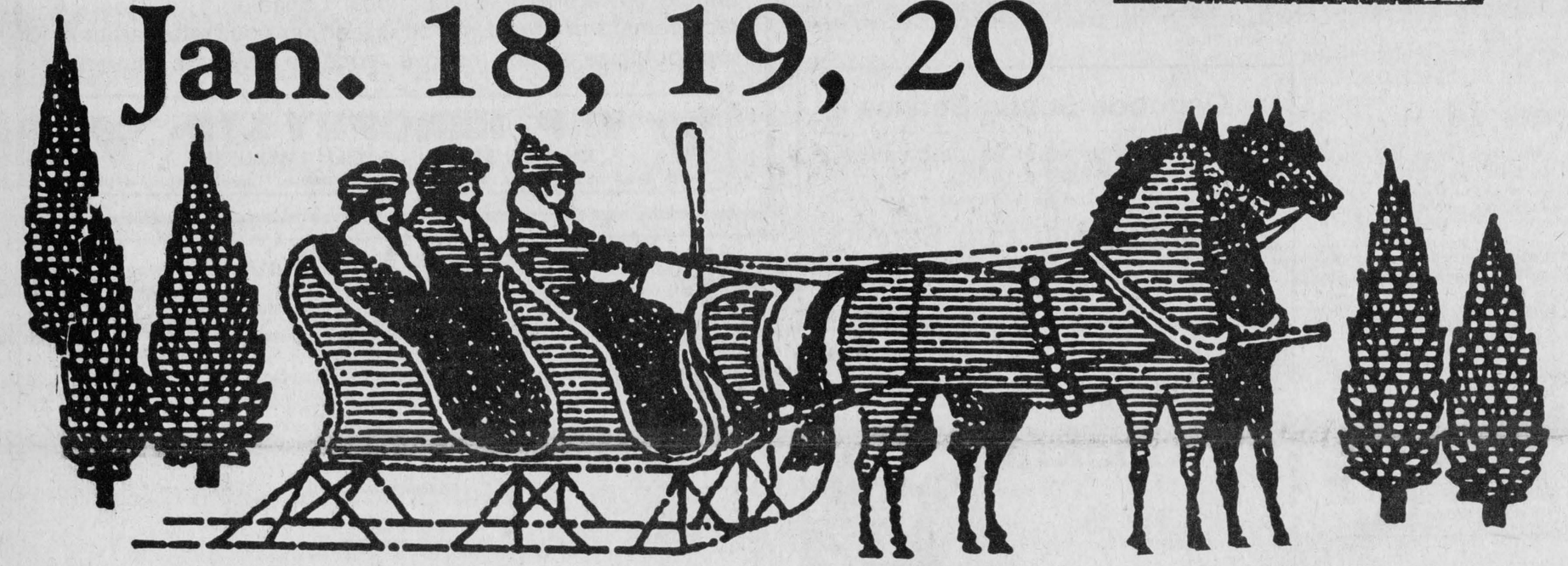
Jan. 18, 19, 20





Friday night, January 18

Carnival Queen Contest, 8:00pm

- Music by "Fawcett's Organs", Winchester
- Sound system by "Discan"
- Local talent featured
- 8 girls entered
- **MC Jane Gilbert,** CJOH noon news anchor
- Judges: **Jim Alexander, Norm Warner**
- Door prizes

Saturday, January 19

- **Car rally**
- **Snowmobile rally**
  Register at 12 noon, $7/vehicle
- Beef/bean/baked potato - **home cooked dinner** serving from 3pm until all served, $5 a plate
- **Dance,** 9pm to 1am to **"The Company",** $8 per couple
  (Prizes and trophies given out)

Sunday, January 20

- **Pancake breakfast** starting at 10am until all served.
  "All you can eat", $3 per plate.
  (Pancakes, sausages, maple syrup, juice, tea/coffee)
- **Registration** begins at 12 noon for fun-filled woodsman competition

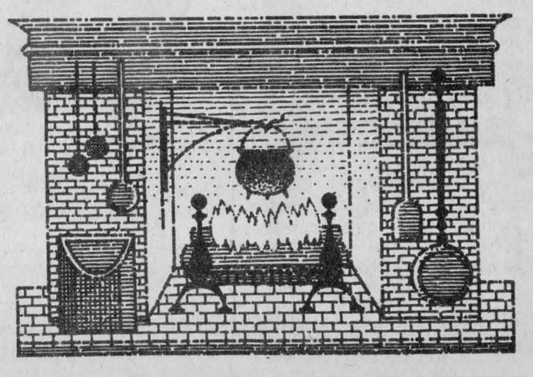
1pm events to start Woodsman competition

-Men -Women -Children
0-99 years welcome!

1. **Pulp Toss**
2. **Nail Drive**
3. **Cross-Cut Sawing**
4. **Obstacle Course**
5. **Tug-Of-War**
   -Men and women's teams. Defending 1984 champs "Lee Shaver & Sons Team". "Prescott Elevator Team" has already accepted the challenge! (Limited to 1,000 lb./team)
6. **Toboggan Race**
   -Up to 15 years old. Please bring your own toboggan with a rope.
7. **Puck Shoot**
   -Up to 10 years, 11-15 years, 16 years and over.
8. **Sliding**
   For kids on iced hill.

Hot dogs and warm drinks available throughout the afternoon. Prizes and trophies.

8:00pm: Ecumenical Church Service
Local clergy and lay people
"A service of Christian unity."



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Wed., Jan. 16, 1985

WINCHESTER PRESS

Editorial

Bargaining with students

A separate school teacher from SD&G was quoted this week in a daily newspaper as saying that the current strike by 260 French-language teachers with the SD&G separate school board "is the last thing our members wanted to do".

It is also the last thing parents of separate school students wanted.

No matter whether the teachers or the board have been more to blame in this final escalation of labor tension, it all boils down to the simple fact that school children have been made a bargaining tool.

The original stalemate was understandable. The teachers wanted a better ratio of students to teachers. The separate school board, like all school boards across the province, couldn't see whether it could get more money for more teachers.

The teachers have also asked for extra lunch time supervision so they could have a full lunch break. The same argument and the same stalemate as before.

What is not understandable is why the teachers are on strike and why some students will be sent home, their parents wondering whether their child's school year is in jeopardy.

From the information available, the differences between the teachers and the board hardly look like an unbridgeable gap. In fact, the teachers even agreed to drop their five per cent pay increase by a half a per cent to help fund the lunch time supervisors.

Whether one side was more willing to move than the other is another matter. But it did appear there was movement.

Both parties, bargaining for months, knew they were heading towards a strike deadline. Surely the interests of students could have been given more weight in finding a fair solution to the problems.

We can now only hope that the students, the people both sides claim they are looking to in taking their positions, will be important enough to both to prompt a quick solution.

-W.R.

Booking new space

It is appropriate during Local Government Week that the Winchester Public Library, one of the services of the community, is looking for help in establishing a new library.

With the third-highest circulation in the United Counties and one of the smallest buildings, the library has simply run out of space.

The timing is appropriate because Local Government Week is a reminder that local councils are in office to see that the needs of the community are met or that a good effort is made in meeting them.

The library's circulation reflects the importance of the service to the community. By comparison to other libraries of the same circulation, it is doing more than should be expected in its cramped quarters.

As the library tries to find larger accommodations to expand its services, it should have the backing, both philosophically and financially, of Winchester council.

-W.R.

My teachers



by Bill Smiley

Isn't it odd how well we remember our teachers: the old battleaxe who whacked us over the head with a pointer; the math teacher who never scolded, but rolled his eyes to the heavens when you put your answer on the board; the sardonic art teacher who would sit down beside you and polish up your "painting", which was the same one you had done last week and the week before?

I remember distinctly almost every teacher I ever had. The only one I almost really "had" was my high school French teacher, but she was too fast for my gropings.

Some I remember with warmth, some with sadness, some with pity, and a few with hatred. I think that's about par.

Until she died, I corresponded occasionally with my Grade 1 teacher, who still thought of me as a sweet little boy with big blue eyes. She kept an eye on me through this column, and occasionally remonstrated with me about my choice of language. One of my favorite high school teachers has done the same, and we keep in touch.

Every so often I receive a letter from a former student of mine. I have yet to get one that was not warm. Those who hated me can't write letters. Warm letters are one of the rewards, intangible but important, that a teacher receives. Have you ever written to your old minister?

What about those other nouns: pity, sadness and hatred? I pitied a few: my other old French teacher who used to put her head on the desk and weep loudly and wetly when we drove her over the edge; a science teacher with a Ph.D., a good and kindly man persistently bullied by some cretins in this class.

I was saddened by the fate of some teachers who sickened or died or became mentally ill under the unrelenting pressure of the classroom.

Hatred? I never hated those who clobbered me or strapped me or bawled me out. There was only one teacher I hated. He was a flying instructor with a permanent sneer, a hectoring manner, and not a decent bone in his body. I swore I'd kill him some day. I still half-hope that he crashed in a stoney field while bullying some frazzled student pilot. And the student escaped with a bloody nose. All my other flying instructors were tops.

These vagaries came trickling into my skull-bone when two of my favorite university profs were featured in the newspapers recently: E.J. Pratt and Northrop Frye. I have never written either a warm letter, but have always had a feeling of warmth and awe for each.

E.J. "Ned" Pratt was a gentle man and a gentleman as well as a scholar. Son of a Newfoundland minister, he worked his way into the groves of academe, and became one of Canada's "great" poets.

I use "great" in the sense of vast, grand, epic. Pratt wasn't interested in the usual preoccupations of modern poets: examining his own navel; imitating, badly, the poets who lacerate society, who are still hung up on Freud and sex, who think that ugly is beautiful with a few four-letter words tossed in.

Rather, he chose big themes, and had a gift that enabled him to make them into works of art. He was either behind, or ahead of, his time.

The building of the CPR, the martyrdom of the Jesuits in Huronia, the evacuation of Dunkirk, the sinking of the Titanic: these were the massive bones on which he built, with consummate skill, his epic narrative poems.

At the same time, he was capable of writing the most tender, delicate lyrics, or such precise pictures as "Shark", which many a student has studied in high school.

As a professor, he was a delight. He didn't give a diddle about such nonsense as attendance, and when he went dreaming off into Shakespeare or one of the great poets, his dreams and insight rubbed off on his students.

Northrop Frye, a generation younger, but a close friend, colleague and admirer of Pratt, was another cup of tea. He was no kindly, gentle, elderly scholar and poet.

He had a mind like a well-honed razor, an intelligence and learning that used to make us wince, and a brilliant lecturing technique that drew crowds from all over the university.

He has emerged as one of the finest critical minds of this century, at least in North America. He has probably converted more people to his theories than Jesus did in his limited time.

In lectures, he had a cutting wit that reminds one of the Ghurka soldier who took a swipe at a Russian with his kukra (blade). The Russian laughed, "You didn't even touch me." The Ghurka replied, "Yeah? Don't shake your head."

Yet "Norrie" Frye, too, behind the scintillating mind, the scathing wit, was and is (and I speak from personal experience) a gentle, sympathetic person, to whom each student is a treasured human. He is intensely shy, away from the podium, but intensely decent, as a human being.

I can only be humble when I remember that I, one of the great unwashed, intellectually, was exposed to these fine minds and persons.



This week in . . .

1975

A major change in municipal administration was put into effect at Monday's inaugural council meeting when a bylaw was passed appointing municipal clerk-treasurer Raymond Annable as town administrator. The position was suggested by council for the main purpose of bringing about faster and more efficient solutions to municipal problems.

Last Monday night little Kenneth Pelkey of St. Lawrence St. was slightly injured when he ran into a car driven by Robert Francis. The collision resulted in mostly minor bruises and tears.

Kevin Patrick Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mullins of Metcalfe, has received his Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in sociology, from McMaster University.

A new service for Winchester residents, "Meals on Wheels" was introduced Jan. 6 with 10 hot meals served at noon hour. Taking part in the first-day delivery of the meals, which were prepared at the Winchester Hospital, were Mrs. Rowat Jones, Mrs. Jim Lemon, Rev. M. Maxted, Mrs. Carl Docksteader, Mrs. Max Boyd and Mrs. Ron Freeland.

Prices at the local government dairy store (LCBO) took a healthy jump the first of the year with a 26er going up 50 cents, a bottle of wine 20 cents, and a two-four 40 cents.

1965

Malcolm MacGregor was appointed chairman of the newly formed Winchester Township School Area Board at the first meeting held at Morewood Public School. Other board members are William E. Stewart, Howard Kittle, Gordon Ennis and Arnold Sullivan.

Estimate loss from Russell's devastating fire on Saturday has been set at $50,000. Destroyed in the holocaust were a garage and body shop, an apartment, a school bus and equipment, and personal belongings.

North Dundas DHS has introduced a driver education course, with Ken Morrow and Ross McConnell being named instructors. Students will have the use of a 1965 Plymouth provided by W.J.L. Boyd and Sons of Winchester through the co-operation of Chrysler Corporation.

County Honor certificates and pins were presented to five Carleton County girls at the recent County 4-H Achievement Day held in Manotick. Receiving these awards were Anne and Susan Kelly of Manotick; Mrs. Marilyn Richardson, Stittsville; Linda Scott, Gloucester, and Judy Waddell, Vernon.

Popular Winchester Press reporter Mike Dukelow suffered a painful injury to his right foot last Thursday when a section of the new Fairchild press being installed at The Press slipped from a holding bar and crushed three toes on his right foot.

Bowling results from the Fireside Group last week saw Earl Gray leading the group with singles of 280 and 276 and a cross of 715. Reg Harper had a 635 and Jim Lennox a 608. Marg Dalgleish led the Gay Twenties bowlers with a nifty 621 cross.

1955

Charles E. Cross was elected chairman of the Winchester Public School Board of Trustees for the fourth consecutive year, Thursday evening.

Two rinks, skipped by Howard Fetterly and Howard Summers from the Winchester Curling Club were still in the running after three days of district eliminations in the Royal Victoria Jubilee bonspiel.

Prize winners of the various competitions held at the Holstein barn meeting at Basil Dawley's farm were Mahlon Zeron, Iroquois; Merrill Graham, South Mountain; Wm. McRoberts and Delbert Link, Winchester, and Jack McDiarmid, Osgoode.

On reaching their 15th birthdays, Jack and Jacqueline Summers, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Sparling Summers, were honored at a nicely arranged birthday party, organized by their mother.

A group of Hallville residents have organized a committee to operate the new outdoor rink in the community. On the committee are Earl Boucher, Mel Christie, Stan Coleman, Art Erwin, Denzil Sutton, Don Baldwin, Gordon Hyndman, Lanson Hyndman and John Loughlin.

Winchester Intermediates remain undefeated after beating Metcalfe 3-1 last Wednesday. A crowd of over 300 watched the game which had Angus Hurley, Bob Anderson and Bun Lunny scoring for the locals, while Ray James scored for Metcalfe.

1945

The local Legion branch (BESL) launched a campaign this week to raise $5,000 for a Legion Memorial Hall on a lot on Caleb St., donated by the Beach Estate. Secretary of the fund-raising committee is Mr. Alva Alexander.

In a canvass conducted by J.K. Ault and Walter MacDonald, $150 was raised last week for the junior hockey team. The local juniors edged the Inkerman Rockets 6-5 here on Monday night with Ernie Fader scoring the winner with less than a minute to play.

A hockey league has been formed at Winchester High School. The four teams and their captains are: Aces, Irwin Duncan; Bombers, Stuart Holmes; Wolves, James McDonald, and Wildcats, Bill Timmins.

New officers for Winchester Branch 108 elected last Friday were: president, Ernest Summers; vice-president, George Crawford, Fred Beckstead, Elmer Dillabough; secretary-treasurer, Arnold Casselman, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Irwin Cross.

Mrs. Ida Morris of Chesterville has been informed that her husband Jack has been promoted from the rank of lieutenant to captain, effective Dec. 12. A former sergeant with the SD&G Highlanders, Jack transferred to the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa after going overseas. At present he is serving in France.

The new Men's and Boys' Wear Store opened by Mr. Earl Morgan in the drug store block, presents a very fine appearance.

It has been officially announced that Pilot Officer Harold Coyne of Chesterville was killed in action Dec. 28. Word has also been received that Bert Smith of Chesterville has been missing since Dec. 18 while serving with the Canadian Forces in Italy.

1935

Definite arrangements are being made in Chesterville at present to lodge a protest charging irregularities in Monday's municipal election. W.H. Casselman was returned as reeve with a five-vote margin over George Barclay. Perley Boyd was the fourth man elected to council, defeating Fred Merkley 197-196.

Hy Bessin is forming a senior all-star team from Winchester to play a challenge game against the Ottawa Rideaus, with the game's proceeds going to the Winchester WI.

The community rink at Hallville opened last week with a large number of skaters present for the start of winter's activities. Eddie Gillissie is the caretaker, with Fred Cassidy as manager, assisted by Broder Scarlett.

Christmas exam results from SS No. 7, Mountain: Sr. IV, Ruth Shaver, 79.4; Alma Bellinger, 77; Percy Richardson, 69.6. Sr. III: Annie Hanes, 61.3; James Levere, 60.4. Sr. II: Doris Shaver, 82. Jr. II, Linda Alexander, 78. Primer: Norma Lang, Reita Bellinger, Ada McEwen, Francis Wylie, Norma Wylie, R.E. Levere, teacher.

Professor Lawton, complete with umbrella, pipe and keen wit, was seen walking into town this morning under a full head of steam. The widely known music teacher prides himself on the fact that he can teach a child anything from the heaviest works of the masters to the hottest syncopations of Cab Calloway — and we believe him! The professor has lived most of his life in this district, or rather, on this district, and his visits to this office are welcome.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

This is "Local Government Week" and naturally all our able elected officials are striving to spend money wisely while, at the same time, assuring full value for every dollar. In our township (Osgoode) administrators enjoy the good fortune of having a highly competent secretary on staff who not only keeps the ship of state on an even keel, but also finds time to do some indepth research on her own. And, because we've conned her into firmly believing in our integrity, she sometimes confides in us before submitting wise and economical suggestions to her superiors. She usually bases her proposals on policies that have proved themselves in other municipalities and we're pleased to toss them out for appraisal by taxpayers before even the Mayor (Bouwers) has examined them. Following are a few of Ann's gems of policy wisdom: (1) "Fire hydrants must be checked one hour before all fires"; (2) "Make it illegal to carry a concealed weapon of more than six feet in length"; (3) "Driver of any vehicle involved in an accident resulting in death, shall immediately stop, and give his (or her) name and address to the person struck". And our "undercover source" has also come up with a slogan that should solve (or at least help control) the growing drug problem... "MORE HUGS — LESS DRUGS". Thanks Ann, we feel confident neighboring municipalities will be studying your proposals with interest.

This, as mentioned above, is "Local Government Week" and we'd be remiss if we failed to extend very warm birthday greetings to a man who served with distinction for many years as a member of Osgoode Township council. Last week (Jan. 7 to be exact) Thomas Stanely quietly celebrated his 90th birthday at Perley Hospital where he is a patient. "Tom", as he is best known to a host of friends from all walks of life, was a dedicated and efficient councillor and deputy-reeve before retiring from municipal politics. But, even after retirement, his successors often sought his valuable advice when contentious issues were under study. On Tom's hospital table this week are beautiful cards and tributes from Governor-General Sauve, Prime Minister Mulroney, Premier Davis, members of parliament from both levels of government and representatives of neighboring municipalities. On behalf of the township you served so well Tom, may we wish you health and happiness in '85. And friends, please remember, it's not too late to send a card. The address: Perley Hospital, 43 Aylmer Ave., Ottawa, Ont., K1S 4R5.

Note with dismay that more school teachers are planning to strike. Sorry ladies and gents, but you'll get no sympathy here. The three main issues (we're told) bothering the French-speaking SD&G teachers are: teacher supervision during lunch hours, pupil-teacher ratios and adjustment in the principal's teaching time in smaller schools. Several years ago, when Ottawa teachers were on strike, E.R. Heggtveit submitted what he called a "PSALM OF THE TEACHERS". Maybe our area teachers should give the lines some thought:

The student is my hostage; I shall not want.
I make him to walk down the still hallways,
I lead him beside the closed classrooms,
I destroy his goal: I lead him in the paths
Of wily ways for the game's take.
Yea, though I walk to the swill trough of greed,
I will fear no evil: for my strike is legal:
My pay and my union comfort me.
Thou prepared an offer before me in the presence
Of parental distress; my ransom runneth higher.
Surely gouging and greed shall follow me
All the days of my life and I will sell
Scholarship short for ever.
Amen!

Wouldn't be surprised if the happiest people in all Canada last Saturday night were those Marvelville residents who most likely were proposing toast, after toast, after toast, to their favorite son. We don't live in that now famous corner, but man we were also some proud when the former Osgoode Township High School athlete was named to that "All-Time, All-Star" Montreal Canadian team. Now, about that crash in Vernon — when the announcer introduced Larry Robinson, Charlie Fader jumped so high his foot went through the window.

NOTE TO BILL SOMEBODY OR OTHER:Should we be remembering something about a "Bobby" what's his name this week?

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Farm update

Boyds test latest A.I. technology

Portable diagnostic unit can eliminate missed heat losses, says manufacturer

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — "High technology at its best" is local dairy farmer Kevin Boyd's description of modern science's latest offering to the cattle industry.

Les Smith of Corfu, N.Y., head of Profitable Breeding Corp., visited Boyd's farm Friday to demonstrate the Ovatec, a portable electronic diagnostic unit to aid dairy farmers in breeding management.

The device, purchased by Boyd in early December, consists of a metal probe attached to a small portable unit powered by a nine-volt transistor radio battery.

The probe is used to obtain samples of a cow's vaginal mucus, and the unit measures any change in the electrolyte content. A change indicates the onset of the heat cycle or the presence of infection.

The Ovatec offers the advantage of pinpointing the ideal time during the heat cycle when breeding should occur. This is important for a farmer doing artificial insemination work himself, as Boyd has for the past year after completing a course of instruction at Eastern Breeders Inc.

Not having to pay someone else to do the A.I. work gives Boyd an obvious economic advantage. "On a farm you have to cut out as many middlemen as you can," he said.

Boyd said he has been pleased with the performance of the Ovatec, the first of its kind in the area. "It's picked up two or three things I believe a vet couldn't," he said, "although you still need the veterinarian along with this."

In one case the probe detected a "minute" infection which careful examination failed to discover.

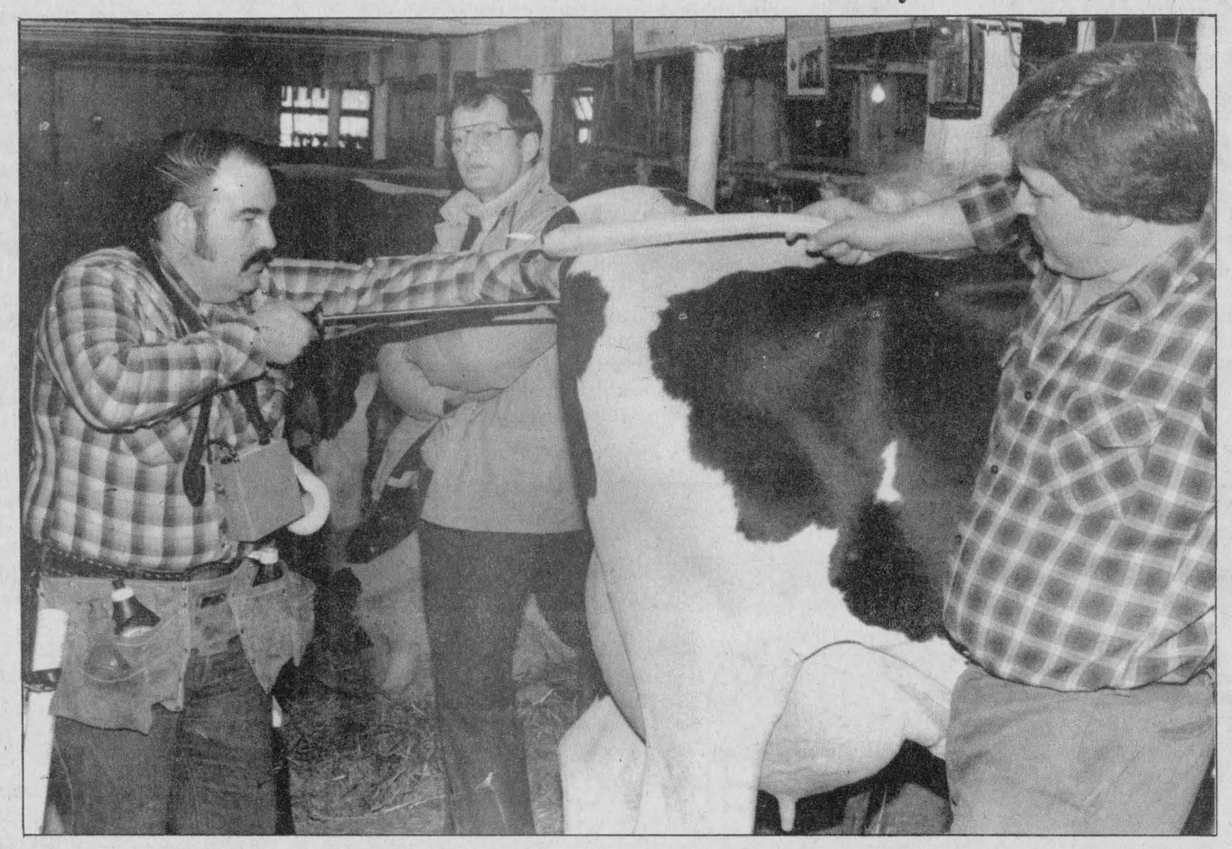
Boyd has a herd of approximately 165 Holsteins, including 63 milking cows.

A delegation from Eastern Breeders including embryo transfer researcher Dr. Myron Mills, visited the farm Friday to view a demonstration of the Ovatec.

Smith, head of the corporation which developed the device, said the inventors are currently testing an old theory prevalent among breeders. If you breed early, the theory states, female offspring will result. Breeding later in the cycle will produce a male. Testing is now possible, Smith said, because the probe can pinpoint the time of ovulation.

"It's a diagnostic tool," Smith said. "It's simple and it's quick."

The machine provides a digital readout of the electrolyte level in the mucus of each cow tested. Over a period of several days the readouts form a V-shaped pattern after the heat cycle, or estrus begins. After the cow enters the cycle, the readings drop below "90" on a scale. Ovulation occurs near the base of the cycle.



Les Smith of Profitable Breeding Corp., assisted by Dean Boyd, demonstrates his company's latest invention, a device to assist breeders of dairy cattle in diagnosing the onset of a cow's heat cycle. The Ovatec can also be used to detect uterine infections.

Press Photo—Must

The reading will also drop below 90 if the cow has an infection, Smith added. "The lower the numbers, the more serious the infection."

According to Smith, the Ovatec can help breeders to identify late ovulating cows, the "silent heat" cow, post-partum infections and other indications of reproductive health problems such as cystic ovaries and mineral imbalances.

The machine helps to eliminate the guesswork involved in ensuring conception, and decreases the average number of services per conception. Better breeding management can justify the purchase of more expensive semen from proven sires.

The average dairy cow will cost over $100 for each heat cycle missed, not including the cost of the semen.

The Ovatec can achieve accurate results, Smith said, with three or four readings taken at 12-hour intervals. Readings take an average of two minutes to complete, including sanitation procedures.



The Ovatec consists of a metal probe connected to a portable unit powered by a nine-volt battery. The unit provides a digital readout indicating any change in electrolyte levels in the animals' vaginal mucus.

Press Photo—Must

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Farmers Week attracts cream of the crop

KEMPTVILLE — Nearly 60 speakers representing Canadian and American agriculture will highlight Eastern Ontario Farmers' Week at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology Feb. 11-16.

The six-day series of seminars, designed to give farmers a chance to hear about the latest advances and theories in their field, will devote day-long discussions to dairy cattle (Feb. 11), beef (Feb. 12), money matters (Feb. 13), crops (Feb. 14), home management (Feb. 15), pork (Feb. 15), goats (Feb. 16) and sheep (Feb. 16).

In addition to the seminars at the W.B. George Centre, the college will host a series of special exhibits during the week.

The day by day agenda of the week is as follows:

DAIRY DAY

Chaired by Donald Johnston of Winchester, Dairy Day will feature morning speakers Carl Smith of Chesterville and Dr. Neal Jorgensen of the University of Wisconsin. Smith, well known for his dairy herd success, will talk about how that success was developed. Jorgensen will speak on forage quantity and quality.

The afternoon session, chaired by Alf James of Almonte at the W.B. George Centre, will include a talk on the reproductive problems of cattle by Dr. Tim Henshaw of Guelph and a panel discussion on family business arrangements by local farmers Richard Gilmer and Kevin Boyd and Ottawa lawyer Judith Oyen.

Running concurrently at the Parish Building, Mel McIntyre of the Ontario Insurance Association will discuss farm insurance and Doug Cleary of Spencerville, Ralph Humphries of Lancaster and Charles Goubau of Lefaivre will talk about "making innovations work".

Registration for dairy day, which begins at 10am, is $10.

BEEF DAY

Perth beef specialist Tom Hamilton will chair the morning session which begins at 10am with beef ROP supervisor Peter Keuhni and the subject of the Ontario Bull Test Program.

At 11am former Ontario Federation of Agriculture president and current Beef Marketing Agency Commissioner Ralph Barrie will talk about the commission's report and the Red Meat Plan.

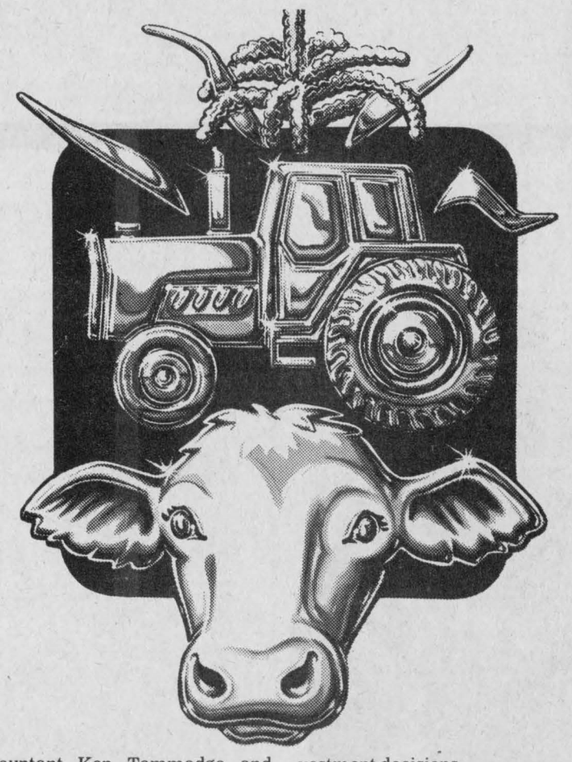
The morning session will end with a panel discussion on the marketing agency report led by Carleton County beef producer Don Black.

The afternoon session, chaired by Carleton County Ag. Rep. Henry Stanley and beginning at 1:30pm, will feature Peterborough beef specialist John Field on preconditioning and Peterborough County beef producer Dave Whittingdon on efficient beef production.

Registration at 9:30am is $8.

MONEY MATTERS

The 10am morning session, chaired by Kingston farm business advisor John Anderson, includes an update on farm income tax by Ottawa chartered accountant Ken Tammadge and "farm survivability in the 1990s" by University of Guelph economist George Brinkman.



The afternoon session, chaired by Winchester farm business advisor John MacDonald, includes a talk on cost control by Norwood dairy farmer Gary Buck and a panel discussion on capital investment decisions.

Registration at 9:30am is $10.

CROPS DAY

Chaired in the morning by Harvey Linton, president of the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, and in the afternoon by John Seabrooke of North Gower, crops day will feature seminars by crops specialist Jerry Winnicki, Dr. Bob Sheard of the University of Guelph and Dr. Mohammed Faris of Agriculture Canada.

In the afternoon session Kenneth Patterson of Ontario Corn Grain Council will talk about producing quality corn from seed and Ontario Hay Producers' Association President David Curtis will discuss hay as a cash crop.

Dr. Harvey Voldeng will discuss modern soybean production.

Registration at 9:30am is $10.

HOME MANAGEMENT

Chaired by Rural Organizations and Services Specialist Joanne C. Newman, the morning session will feature a discussion on "making the most of your life" by OMAF leadership specialist Chuck Jacobs.

The afternoon session, chaired by Rural Organizations and Services Specialist Susan Humphries, will include concurrent sessions on clothing and spring gardening.

Child care facilities will be available at $5 for the day for each child. Reservations for the child care service should be made by Feb. 11 by calling 613-258-3411.

The 9:30am registration at the Rorke Hall is $5.

PORK DAY

The Eastern Ontario Pork Conference will feature morning speaker Martin Rice, assistant secretary of the Canadian Pork Council, and a number of industry specialists.

Jim Morris of the Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology will open the afternoon session with a discussion on feeding pigs for improved profits. Franklin Kains, an agricultural engineer, and pork producer Ron Murphy will talk about improving weaner pig performance.

GOAT DAY

Dr. Roger Saltman of New York will discuss healthy management of goats and mastitis in the goat herd while the afternoon session will be devoted to the subject of the 'all-purpose goat'.

Afternoon topics will include the Angora goat, the Meat goat and the Pygmy goat.

Registration, from 8:15 to 9am, is $6 per person and $10 per couple.

SHEEP DAY

Chaired in the morning by Nancy Matthews of Russell, Sheep Day will feature a discussion on ROP records by Carleton County Ag. Rep. Henry Stanley and live market lamb evaluations by OMAF sheep specialist L. Jones.

Jack James of Russell will end the morning session with discussions on lamb carcasses and finishing of market lambs.

The afternoon session, chaired by Brian Peachey of St. Andrews, will include demonstrations of electric fencing and sponging and a visit to Kemptville's ROP test station.

Nancy Matthews of Russell will also talk about Ontario Sheep Association membership.

The 9:30am registration is $5.

Retroactive plan assured meat producers

OTTAWA — Ontario's red meat producers have been assured that they will have a stabilization plan retroactive to Jan. 1, 1985 regardless of how the new bill fares in the House of Commons.

Currently on the federal government's agenda for this year, Agriculture Minister John Wise said he has committed himself to making the national income insurance plan a reality.

But Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food Dennis Timbrell, who has been pushing unsuccessfully for the program for more than two years, said he will not allow the plan to slip onto the back burner again if the federal legislation can't be implemented.

Interviewed for OMAF News, the provincial ministry's monthly newspaper, Timbrell said Ontario is prepared to implement its own program retroactive to Jan. 1, 1985.

"In either event, Ontario's red meat producers are now protected by a voluntary stabilization plan," Timbrell said.

Timbrell urged producers to take inventory and keep careful records of all sales and purchase transactions from Jan. 1 onwards.

The Ontario agriculture minister began promoting the concept of national tripartite stabilization in 1982 as a way of ending the sometimes bitter competition between provincial treasuries in their red meat stabilization programs.

National stabilization is seen as a way of resolving the price differences that have traditionally existed between producers of the same commodity in different parts of the country.

With the start of a national program, Timbrell said, the provinces are expected to phase out existing provincial plans. Four provinces have so far expressed a willingness to take part in the program.

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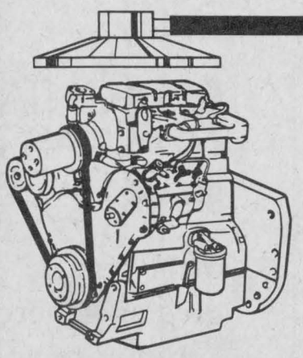
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New national lobby to keep gov't facts and figures in check

WINCHESTER — Saying the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's blind faith in statistics "scares the hell out of me", a Winchester farmer has formed a national organization dedicated to producing better statistical and analytical information for farmers.

Officially registered by lawyers last week, the non-profit Farm Finance and Tax Research Institute will fill the gap left by "financial and legal advisors of the country who are not doing their job", said Harkin.

The Agriculture Canada employee was joined in the formation of the organization by an Ottawa lawyer and two agrologists. With the legal registration of the organization, the founding members are now preparing to sell $50 memberships to individuals and companies.

"We're hoping the main source of membership will come from farmers themselves," said Harkin. "We've been concerned about the misleading statistics we've seen about farming and we want outside analysts, both tax and legal, to look at them again.

"As a group we'll do presentations of the results of analyses and surveys to government and farm groups," he added. "I think the time has come where farmers are going to have to be very sharp and very sophisticated to get what they want. As a minority group they're going to have to have solid facts with them."

The idea for a national, independent research group, Harkin said, was prompted by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's response to the controversial and long-standing fight between farmers and government over Section 31 of the Income Tax Act.

"Farmers are going to have to be very sharp and sophisticated to get what they want."

The section, which limits the amount of off-farm income a farmer can declare against his farm losses, has been roundly criticized by farming groups as out of touch with the economic realities facing farmers today. Many farmers, particularly beginning farmers, critics contend, could not survive without that off-farm income.

The OFA's response was a complex alternative that would offer farmers a better tax deal but still retain the act's original intention of preventing urban dwellers from setting up hobby farms on prime farming land to take advantage of a tax haven.

Harkin, a "staunch member" of the OFA for a dozen years and a former president of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, disagreed with the proposed continuation of a tax-break limit because the government statistics the federation's proposal were based on "had holes big enough to drive a tank through".

When Harkin took a counter-proposal to the federation's executive based on a different set of statistics, his alternative was quickly dismissed, he said. It was then that he decided to form a new organization to collect and study statistics.

"I think and a number of others think that the facts and figures the OFA have been using have been very misleading," said Harkin. "They've accepted blindly figures used by (former finance minister Marc) Lalonde and that concerns us when it comes to something like Section 31 because of the number of farmers it could hurt."

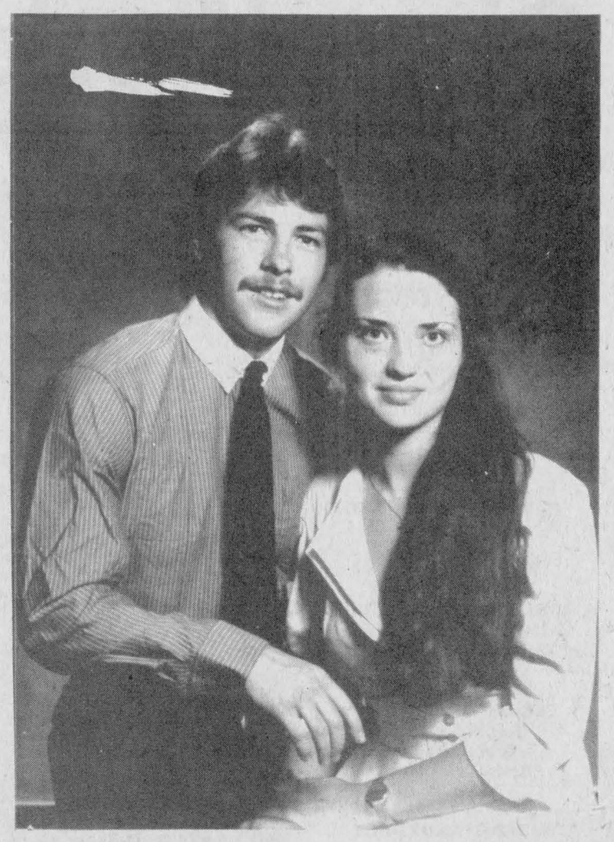
More accurate statistics, he said, would show that beginning farmers need to write off losses against their off-farm income like any other starting business.

Although still in the "launch pad" stage, Harkin said a series of radio interviews on the new organization has prompted a number of inquiries, including some from Manitoba.

"I don't think it will be difficult to establish a national membership," he said. "The problems we want to deal with are national in scope."

Despite the institute's current aim at Section 31 of the Income Tax Act, Harkin emphasized that the organization will act as much more than just another lobby group.

"We like to think of ourselves as more than just a lobby group," said Harkin. "This is the result of a number of people concerned by the fact that the financial and legal advisors of this country are not doing their job. There are a number of issues like Section 31 where we need complete information and we hope to provide that."



Cahill — Kehoe

Tom and Lynne Cahill of South Gloucester wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sheila Mary Lee to Terry Clement, son of Leslie and Rita Kehoe of Ottawa. The wedding will take place at a future date.

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

Grain Marketing Course for Full-Time Farmers

The Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association in co-operation with the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission is sponsoring a four-day "Grain Marketing Course". The course will be of special interest to cash crop growers marketing corn, soybeans or spring cereals. Topics will include:
*** Grain Drying * Grain Storage * Advance Payment & Financial Protection Program * Marketing Strategies * Sources of Market Information * Cost of Production: Corn, Soybeans - and Breakeven Analysis * Grades and Grading of Grain * Farm Imputs for 1985 * Local Grain Markets * Marketing Services * Outlook on Agricultural Crops * Mechanics of Futures Market * Futures Market as a Marketing Tool * Cash and Futures Price Relationship * Options Trading Systems and Strategies * Market Analysis.**

The course will be held **January 31st, February 1st, 21st and 22nd, 1985** in the Alumni Board Room located above the cafeteria at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, **starting at 10am and adjourning at 3:30pm.**

Participants should pre-register by sending a cheque in the amount of $15 payable to the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association:

Gilles Quesnel, or to your Agricultural Representative
Box 2004
Provincial Building
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Lunch will be provided. Enrolment is limited and will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. For further details contact Gilles Quesnel at (613) 258-3411, ext. 280.

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

Beef producers to vote on commission recommendations

TORONTO — The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and officials of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association have begun working on the wording of a ballot for a vote on the recommendations of the government-appointed Beef Commission.

The recommendations, released late last year after several months of hearing and debates, are expected to be put to a producer vote this April.

In the meantime, members of the Beef Marketing Agency Committee, formed by the province to establish a single desk marketing agency for slaughter cattle, are continuing to meet with producers to discuss what is seen by some producers as a controversial relationship between government and industry.

In the sheep industry, which is undergoing the same stream lining, draft regulations are being drawn up which would implement the sheep agency commission recommendations released last August.

The Ontario Sheep Association has asked for cabinet approval of the recommendations and passed a unanimous resolution at its annual meeting in November supporting the findings of the commission.

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4-row cyclo planter	$2,500
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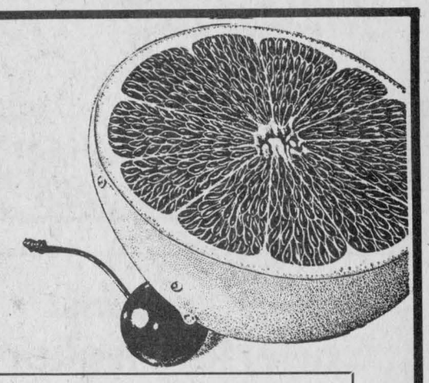

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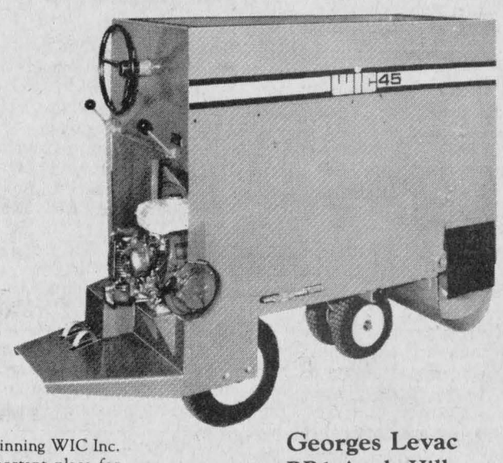

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IN THE ESTATE OF Christena Curry, Late of the Village of Kenmore, in the Township of Osgoode, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Christena Curry, late of the Village of Kenmore, in the Township of Osgoode, who died on or about the 17th day of October, 1984, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claim to the estate solicitors, on or before the 15th day of February, 1985, immediately after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims which have been filed.

DATED at Winchester, Ont., this 10th day of January, 1985.
LILLIAN CINNAMON and ORVILLE CINNAMON,
Executors,
by their Solicitors
CASS, WORKMAN
489 Main Street East
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Attention: W.J.S. Workman
40-42c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Iris Agnete Swerdfeger, Late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Iris Agnete Swerdfeger, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, deceased, who died on or about the 29th day of December, 1984, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claim to the estate solicitors, on or before the 15th day of February, 1985, immediately after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims which have been filed.

DATED at Winchester, Ont., this 10th day of January, 1985.
GEORGE MORGAN SWERDFEGER, Executor
by his Solicitors
CASS, WORKMAN
489 Main Street East
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Attention: W.J.S. Workman
40-42c

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To the Children and Grandchildren of Nelson MacIntosh, Harry MacIntosh, Noble MacIntosh, Edward MacIntosh, Doretta Boyd, Ella Callan, Isabelle Robertson, Lillian Brandt, and Frederick MacIntosh, formerly of South Mountain, Ontario, or persons having any knowledge of their whereabouts:
NOTICE is hereby given that the aforenamed children and grandchildren are the heirs at law of the sister of the abovenamed persons, May Brandt, now deceased, late of Coraopolis, Pennsylvania, U.S.A. Her estate requests that all persons having any knowledge of the whereabouts of these children and grandchildren communicate in writing at once with the undersigned.
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WORK WANTED — Attention housewives, senior citizens, working people and business people. Do you require the assistance of a dependable home service for cleaning and other chores? For details and assistance call 652-2136 anytime. Ask for Bob. 39-42

HELP WANTED — Babysitter required from 6:45am to 5pm, in my home, 2 children. Phone 774-2743. 39-40

WANTED TO BUY — Healthy Holstein bull calves between 100-120 lbs. (4 to 10 days old). Top prices will be paid for good calves. Deliver to Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg, (Barn No. 1) on Tues., Jan. 22 between 9am and 12 noon. 39-40

WORK WANTED — Tree trimming and removals. Insured. After 5pm call 774-2131. 39-40

WORK WANTED — Backhoe for hire for snow plowing in Winchester area. Call Albert Korteweg, 774-3502. 35-42

HELP WANTED — Salesman - routeman for active dairy farm equipment dealership. Candidates should have a knowledge of agriculture, some mechanical skills preferable and experience in dealing with people. Apply in writing to Norm Sinclair Ltd., Box 149, North Gower, Ont., K0A 2T0 by Feb. 1, 1985. 489-2074. 40-41c

HELP WANTED — Palace Hotel needs weekend waiters and waitresses. Also cleaning lady needed immediately about three days per week. Call Joan at 445-9902, evenings. 40-41c

HELP WANTED — Urgent. Babysitter needed for four-year-old girl between 11:45 and 1:15, Monday to Friday in Winchester. 774-2990. 40

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HELP WANTED — Clerk-treasurer-tax collector required for township of Hungerford in Hastings County. Municipal experience is a requirement. Preference will be given to applicants with a minimum of 5 years municipal experience and an AMCT designation or equivalent recognized accounting or related certificate, a basic knowledge of land use planning and zoning bylaws and municipal legislation is also preferred. Appointed person will be responsible for all statutory duties of clerk's and treasurer's position including preparation of municipal and zoning bylaws, council agendas, minutes of meeting, correspondence, conducting municipal and school board elections, preparation and control of the annual budget and collection of municipal tax. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Excellent benefits. All submissions should be marked "Application" and will be treated with strict confidence. Deadline for receipt of applications is Feb. 20. Reeve, Township of Hungerford, P.O. Box 568, Tweed, Ont., K0K 3J0.
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WANTED TO BUY — Antique and household furniture. We buy complete and partial households. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226. 37tfc

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, interior and exterior painting. Also wallpapering. Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, RR1. Phone 989-5460. 37tfc

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WANTED — First and second calf heifers. Also, if you are having a household or farm auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-3118. 37tfc

HELP WANTED — Experienced part-time waitress. Apply in person to Mary's Restaurant, Winchester or call 774-3733. 39-40c

WORK WANTED — Will babysit in my home on Highway 31, Vernon. Call Dorothy, 821-3797. 39-40

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FOR RENT — Office space, heated, Winchester, downtown. Phone 774-2774. 39-40

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LOST — Would the person who picked up the wrong leather coat at the funeral home Tues., Jan. 8 please contact Randy Vice, 774-2120, or Pearl Summers, 774-6903. 40

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FOR SALE — Used trunk lid for 1978 or 1979 Cordoba. Phone 774-2520, ask for Ken. 40c

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FOR SALE — One only, 3-piece sectional sofa set. Reg. $1,246. Now $946. Paul Stewart Electronics, Furniture and Appliances, Sales and Service, Morrisburg, 543-2236, "On the Mall". 37tfc

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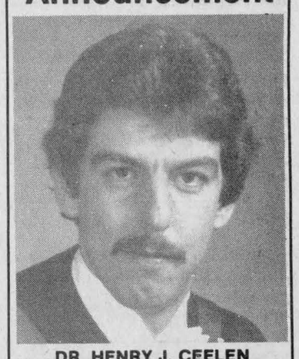
For more information call 613-774-2391 evenings
37tfc

FOR SALE — Sides of beef, $1.45 lb.; sides of pork, $1.09 lb.; ground beef, 10 lb. lots, 99c lb. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, standby power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Wood. White ash, maple, hard maple. Phone 652-4797. 39-40

Announcement



DR. HENRY J. CEELEN

DR. HENRY J. CEELEN is pleased to announce that he will be assuming the **veterinary practice of Dr. John L. Henry,** effective Jan. 11, 1985, as the **"GRENVILLE-DUNDAS VETERINARY CLINIC".**

The office location and telephone numbers in Kemptville and South Mountain remain unchanged. Regular office hours: 8:30am to 5pm, Monday to Friday.

Telephone 258-2394 or 989-6100.

Classified Advertising Rates

All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance

10 cents per word, $2.50 minimum.

Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 10am Tuesday, for publication on Wednesday.

Tel. 774-2524

Classifieds Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE — Winter Classic Hereford Sale, Fri., Feb. 1, 1985, 1pm, at the Canada Farm Show, CNE grounds, Toronto. For catalogues contact Craig Lymburner, RR1 Caistor Centre, L0R 1E0. 416-957-3695. 40

FOR SALE — Gardening starts now. Indoor or greenhouse. Metal halides and HPS. We have over 20,000 products at low prices. Send $2 for catalogue. Retailer inquiries welcome. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, V6B 3N9, 604-682-6636. 40

McLEAN Flea Market, Lindsay, Saturday and Sunday. Farm produce, new and used flea items. 50 vendors wanted. 705-324-2783. 40

FOR SALE — Get some Pinzonya! Do you belong to a club using lapel pins? Receive a free brochure and sample from a Canadian manufacturer. Emblematic Jewellery, Box 70, Rodney, Ont., N0L 2C0. 519-785-0362. 40

FOR SALE — Used diesels for half and one-ton trucks. c-w 5-speed OD, $1,923. Phone 604-520-3611 or 604-980-1765. Write 110 Woolridge, Coquitlam, B.C., V3K 5V4. 40

FOR SALE — Quonset steel buildings winter work program. Buy direct from the factory. No distributor or dealer markup. Many sizes available. Immediate or spring delivery. Call toll free, 1-800-387-4910. Miracle Span Steel Buildings. 40

FOR SALE — Steel buildings manufacturers clearance. Limited quantities. Buy now. Immediate or spring delivery, no interest or storage charges. Substantial discounts during sale. Call toll free, 1-800-461-7689. (Area Code 807 call 705-335-5972.) 40

FOR SALE — Maple syrup making supplies, new and used equipment, containers, etc. Write for free price list. Atkinson Maple Syrup Supplies, RR1 Barrie, Ont., L4M 4Y8. 705-722-3331. 40

SEASONS — Canada's first name in color analysis and glamor. Seasons Consultants, earning $100 - $300 per day. Read our story, page 92, January Chatelaine. Academy training, supplies, seasons cosmetics, skin care, silk scarves, replica perfumes, careers. 1-800-387-3939, Toronto. 40

IF YOU like flowers and gardening, you'll love this opportunity to earn extra money in your spare time. Like selling a breath of spring. Sample available for $10. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. For information please write: Jack G. McIntyre and Associates, 190 Somerset St. W., Suite 202, Ottawa, Canada, K2P 0J4. 40

FOR SALE — Immediate delivery on hockey jerseys, $10 and up. Buy direct from the factory and save! Peter Upton Jacket Works. Call toll free 1-800-661-6461 for your free catalogue.

FOR SALE — Deep freezers. 8.9 cu. ft., $382.50. 12.2 cu. ft., $432.50. Paul Stewart Electronics, Furniture and Appliances, Sales and Service, Morrisburg, 543-2236, "On the Mall". 37tfc

FOR SALE — Pet food, 20c lb., approximately 50 lbs., frozen, cut small. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 37tfc

FOR SALE — 1983 Chev halfton 305, power steering, power brakes, step bumper, custom deluxe, 14,000 miles. Phone 774-2774. 39-40

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
4'x8' spruce - 3/8", $9.95; 1/2", $11.75; 1/2" fir, $12.95; 5/8" spruce S.E., $13.85; 5/8" tongue and groove, $13.95. Special on wood stoves. Phone 613-764-2876. 32tfc

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs, $1.02 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 40tfc

BEEF PRICES
C1 Steers
Sides, $1.39; hinds, $1.69; fronts, $1.20 per pound.
No. 1 Red Brand Steer
Sides, $1.59; fronts, $1.35; hinds, $2.06 per pound.
COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Dunbar 448-2123
40tfc

FOR SALE — 1982 Yamaha ET 340, good condition, priced to sell. $1,600. Also coffee tables plus two end tables made from 4x4 cedar, glass tops. $275. 448-3400. 40

FOR SALE — Lady's new winter coat, never worn, beige, size 14. Half price: $80. Phone 774-3464. 40-41

FOR SALE — Quantity of dry firewood. Elm, ash, applewood, 4'x8'x16". Call after 3pm, 543-3111. 40

For Sale

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 37tfc

Birth Notice

SUFFEL — Ron and Susan Suffel are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Jonathan Robert, 7 lbs., 8½ ozs. on Jan. 10 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers and the nurses in maternity. 40

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Stewart Gunn would like to sincerely thank all their kind neighbors, friends and relatives who were so thoughtful during his illness and death. For their many visits to his bedside at home and in hospital, for cards and phone calls. We especially want to extend our sincere gratitude to Drs. G. Slowey and H. Justus, VON and Homecare, nurses on second floor and one east for their unlimited care. We do not forget all who so kindly brought food to the home and hall and helped so willingly after the funeral; all who sent flowers and charitable donations; pallbearers; Vice and Craig Funeral Home. We are grateful beyond words to all of you.
—Gordon and Luella Cumming; Raymond and Vashti Gunn 40

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank the many nurses at the WDM Hospital for the loving care and concern given Gerald while a patient there. Also Dr. Flowers and Rev. Royle. And since his passing, the people who were so kind to Susan and I. It will be remembered.
—Florence Helmer 40

CARD OF THANKS — We extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends, relatives, neighbors for baked goods, prayers and messages of sympathy during our recent great loss of a dearly loved and respected husband, father and grandfather. You touched our hearts by the outpouring love you showed for Clare. Special thanks to nurses in ICU, Dr. Dawes, Dr. Reen and VON nurses for their attentive care. We also wish to express our appreciation to Pastor Wahl for his beautiful messages of comfort and the Wesleyan Church ladies for preparing the lunch.
—Pearl Summers and family 40

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbors for help at home, cards, food, visits and phone calls while convalescing at home since my accident. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey, Stella Rose, and the UCW ladies for their nice parcel of food at Christmas. This special kindness will long be remembered.
—Mabel Garlough 40

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my appreciation to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Dawes, nurses on the first floor for their care and all who remembered me with visits, cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Very special thanks to our family who cared for their dad and have been so helpful to both of us since I returned home.
—Hilda Holmes 40

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to say a special thanks to Dr. D. Justus, Dr. Adamson, my recovery nurse and the Peds nurses for their special care. Greatly appreciated were the cards, gifts and special visits from family and friends. Thanks.
—Tammy Armstrong 40

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who helped us during our recent accident. These kindnesses will always be remembered.
—Wellington, Gloria, Nancy, Tricia and Tracey Ellis 40

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone for the birthday party given to me on Saturday evening at the Winchester Legion. It was indeed a surprise. A special thanks for the good wishes and the gifts.
—Ken Hutt 40

In Memoriam

CAMPBELL — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ken Campbell, who passed away Jan. 21, 1984.
A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps his memory ever dear.
—Sadly missed by Stella, Eric and Jim 40

COOKE — In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandpa, David Cooke, who passed away Jan. 20, 1980.
To one we will never forget,
His absence to us is a sorrow,
His loss we will always regret.
—Always remembered Elaine, Dan, Jamie, Darren and Erika 40

In Memoriam

HARPER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather, Donald Dwight Harper, who left us so suddenly Jan. 23, 1981.
No pen can write, no words can say,
The sadness we felt in our hearts that day,
We know we'll all meet, in Heaven on high
Where there is life forever, with no goodbyes.
—Remembered always, Freeda, Reg, Nadene, Derek and Darlene 40

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Florence Scott, who passed away Jan. 19, 1974 and a dear father and grandfather, William Scott, who passed away Dec. 7, 1971.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
—Marjorie and Bob, Lois and families 40

EADIE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Bill, who passed away Jan. 17, 1983.
A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps his memory ever dear.
Time takes away the edge of grief
But memory turns back every leaf.
—Lois, Connie, John and Scott, Murray, Joan, Margo and Cheryl 40

COOKE — In loving memory of a dear husband David, who passed away Jan. 20, 1980.
Gone from us but leaving memories,
Death can never take away,
Memories that will always linger,
While upon this earth we stay.
—Wife Isabel 40

COOKE — In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandpa, David Cooke, who passed away Jan. 20, 1980.
He suffered much, he earned his rest;
The Lord took him for He knew best;
A greater gain from sacrifice.
—Always remembered Maureen, Wayne, Shawn, Erin and Craig 40

Death Notice

SAWYER, Lorne D. — At his residence, Delta, on Wed., Jan. 9, 1985. Lorne D. Sawyer, beloved husband of Beth Willey. Dear father of Robert and his wife Donna of Delta. Dear brother of Lloyd of Delta. Predeceased by brother John. Fondly remembered by grandchildren Robert, Timothy and Kimberly. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. A memorial service was held in the chapel of the Scotland Funeral Home, Elgin, on Friday evening, Jan. 11, 1985 at 7pm. Interment Robinson Cemetery, Delta at a later date. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations made to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. 40

MacGREGOR, JEAN E. — In Winchester Hospital on Sun., Jan. 13, 1985. Jean E. Cochrane. Beloved wife of the late W. Grant MacGregor. Dear mother of Miriam (Mrs. John Rous), Metcalfe, Ont. Grandmother of Trevor and Kristopher. Sister of Harold of Ottawa and the late R. Kenneth Cochrane of Renfrew. Private cremation. Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery in the spring. 40

Coming Events

BINGO
Play to win all or part of $1,000 cash participating in this second K of C Newspaper BINGO. Numbers called to date:
B - 2, 9, 10
I - 18, 24, 25, 26, 21
N - 36, 39
G - 47, 53, 54, 56
O - 74
This week's numbers are:
Tues., Jan. 15: I 28;
Wed., Jan. 16: G 51;
Thurs., Jan. 17: O 61;
Fri., Jan. 18: I 29;
Sat., Jan. 19: N 42.
Bingo cards available: $1 each - six for $5 at the following locations. Game rules included with each card. Levere's General Store, Winchester Springs; 4 Corner Store, Sutton's Coffee Shop, Winchester TV of Winchester. 40tfc

FLY-BUS TOUR
Aug. 10-25, Sacremento, Lake Tahoe, San Fransico. Tour coast to L.A. Scottsdale Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park, Las Vegas, Calico. Includes flight, accommodation, deluxe coach, most meals, sightseeing. $2,399 per person. Winchester Travel, 774-2424. 39-42c

PARENT AWARENESS NIGHT
Thurs., Jan. 10, 1985, Chesterville Legion, 8pm. Film and discussion on rights and responsibilities of babysitters, their employers (including home daycare). 38-39

Coming Events

BINGO
Every Tuesday night starting Jan. 15, cash prizes, South Mountain Agricultural Hall, 7:30pm. Sponsored by Mountain Lions Club. 39-46c

"I'LL GET THERE SOMEHOW"
The CBC Network will be showing a film, "I'll Get There Somehow" on Sun., Jan. 20, 1985 at 9:30pm. This film highlights four people's lives who have various types of arthritis. These types are rheumatoid arthritis, juvenile arthritis, osteoarthritis and systemic lupus erythematosus, commonly known as lupus. Check your TV guide for channel. Don't miss it. 39-40

ANNUAL MEETING
Of the Mountain Township Agricultural Society, Sun., Jan. 20, South Mountain Agricultural Hall, 12:30. Everyone welcome. 39-40c

DANCEROBICS
Let's get fit together. Beginning Jan. 22, Tuesdays and-or Thursdays at Vernon Hall. Beginners: 7-7:30; Advanced, 7:35-8:20. $40 both nights per week; $20 once per week; eight weeks. Registration at first class or call 821-3623. 40

MINISTERIAL SERVICE OF CHRISTIAN UNITY
The Osgoode Township Ministerial Service of Christian Unity will be held this Sunday evening, Jan. 20 at 7:30pm at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe. Rev. Michael Peterkin, Roman Catholic Chaplain to Carleton University (A Dominican Order Preacher) will be the guest speaker. There will be special singing. All denominations will be participating. Refreshments will be served after the service. You are invited to worship with us. 40c

HOCKEY DANCE
Fri., Jan. 18, Russell Arena. Music by 2Js. 8pm-1am. Russell Jr. C vs. Finch, 8:15pm. 40c

FULL GOSPEL MORRISBURG CHAPTER
Presents The Living Temples, Napanee, Ont., who will minister at a Full Gospel Breakfast at Caravan Camp, Lakeshore Dr., Sat., Jan. 19, 1985 at 8:30am. The Living Temples are a unique interdenominational team who have shared both in the ministry of song and testimony. In their ministry they have witnessed many miracle healings. Come and expect a miracle in your life. Reservations: $4.50 per person; at the door, $5 per person. Invite your friends. Please call Garnet, 774-2940; Ted, 543-2245; Brian, 543-3107; Carl, 652-2335; Hugh, 543-2872. 40c

JUNIOR FARMERS MEETING
Dundas Junior Farmers' general meeting concerning the election of the new executive officers will be held on Jan. 17 at the Agricultural Hall in Winchester. 40

BANQUET AND DANCE
Dundas Junior Farmers Banquet and Dance, Jan. 26, at the Winchester Community Centre. DJ. For tickets call Tony Vanderlaan, 774-5319 or Martin Schoones, 448-3484. 40-41

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Tuesday to Sunday, Jan. 15-20, Kemptville Hotel. Friday and Saturday night, Jan. 25, 26 at the Palace Hotel, Russell. 40c

DOWNHILL SKI TRIP
To Gray Rocks, Fri., Feb. 1. Phone Pro Sports Unlimited for details. 774-3346. 40-41c

METCALFE BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT
Feb. 8, 9 and 10, 1985. 16 men's teams, entry $90. 16 ladies' teams, entry $75. For more information contact Rob Carkner, 774-6731. 39-42

BONNIE GLEN
Hwy. 43, Alexandria, 525-2646 or 525-3078. Sat., Jan. 19, 1985: Fiddling contest and dance. Best prize money ever. Top quality fiddlers. Contest: 4:30pm. Buffet: 6pm. Dance: 9pm. Music by the fiddlers. Admission: contest, buffet and dance, $11.50 per person. Dance: $5 per person. Sat., Jan. 26, 1985: Robbie Burns Night by the MacCulloch Dancers. Piping of the Haggies and dinner 6:45pm. Grand march and dancing to the music of the Clansmen, 9pm. Lunch, dinner and dance: $14 per person. Dance and lunch: $4.50 per person. We would appreciate if you would phone ahead for dinner reservations. 40c

ANNUAL MEETING
The Metcalfe Agricultural Society Annual Meeting will be held in the Dining Hall on the Metcalfe Fairgrounds. Sat., Jan. 26, 1:30pm. 40-41c

PIONEER HOTEL
This Thurs., Jan. 17, rock 'n roll with "Murray Reid". Williamsburg. Phone 535-2881. 40c

Coming Events

PAPER DRIVE
Winchester Beaver, Cub, Scout and Venturer paper drive will be held Sat., Jan. 19, 1985. Please have your papers bundled and at the curb at 9am. 40

ANNUAL MEETING
Russell Agricultural Society, to be held Sat., Jan. 26 at the Dr. Frank Kinnaird Community Centre. Social hour, 11:30-1pm. Roast beef dinner and meeting to follow. Tickets $8 per person. George James, President; George Young, Secretary. 40c

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Sponsored by Cedar Hill Snowmobile Club in connection with the Greely Winter Carnival on Sat., Jan. 26. Registration 11:30am. Cost: $8 each, includes dinner. 40-41c

HULBERT DRAGS
Sun., Jan. 20. Registration, 11:30am to 12 noon. Alphabet stock classes, trophy runs. Open fuel only - 100 per cent payback. 40c

25th ANNIVERSARY
The family of Pat and Ralph Ambridge invite you to the Nelson LaPrade Centre on the occasion of their parents' 25th anniversary. They will be accepting best wishes Sat., Jan. 26 between 2 and 8pm. 40-41

PREVENTING SEXUAL ABUSE IN CHILDREN
Metcalfe Co-Operative Nursery School Inc., and Metcalfe Public Home and School present "Preventing Sexual Abuse in Children, Streetproofing", Thurs., Jan. 24, 7:30pm, Metcalfe Public School Gymnasium. Speakers: Beth Allan, Social Services, CHEO and Officer Ian McCurdie, Manotick OPP. Film. All parents encouraged to attend! Any questions contact Joan Bruce-Nibogie, 821-1756 or Carol Cheslock, 821-3271. 40-41

DUNDAS DHIA ANNUAL MEETING AND INFORMATION DAY
To be held Tues., Jan. 22 at 10:30am at the farm of Wilmer and Linda Porteous, followed by lunch at the Winchester Community Centre. Refreshments provided but bring your own lunch. Afternoon program features Paul Greaves from EBI. Everyone welcome. 40

CKBY HOCKEY GAME
Sun., Jan. 20, Kemptville Community Centre, CKBY Hockey Game, 2pm. Lunch, dance, 4-9. Hi and Dri Country. Special guests. Advance $5; door $7. For info, 258-5311. 40c

OPEN RECEPTION
Russ and June Anderson and Dick and Hazel Matthews wish to invite friends and neighbors to an open reception following the marriage of their children, Kathy and Ivan, on Sat., Jan. 19, 9pm in the Metcalfe Community Centre. 40

RECREATIONAL GYMNASTIC CLASSES
Boys and girls, 4 to 14 years, at North Dundas District High School, starting Wed., Jan. 30 for 10 weeks. Registration first night. Four to 7-year-olds, 6-7pm; 8 to 14-year-olds, 7-8pm. Registration fees: $15 first child; $10 remaining. 40-41c

NEW BINGO SEASON
Every Tuesday night at Metcalfe Community Centre. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 21tfc

LEGION BINGO
Bingos for January will be Saturdays, Jan. 5 and Jan. 19 starting time 1:30pm at Chesterville Legion Hall. Jackpot $300. Sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary Branch 434. 37-40c

Coming Events

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.
Hawaiian Inn, ocean front efficiencies. Feb. 16 - March 3, $549. Feb. 16 - March 9, $839. Feb. 23 - March 9, $639. Circle Tour of Florida, Feb. 16 - March 3, $699. Arizona, March 2 - 24, $1,149. New Orleans and Texas, March 16 - 31, $799. Queensway Tours, 1560 Merivale Rd., Ottawa. Call collect, 613-225-0982. Pickups, Winchester. 40-43c

DINNER MEETING
Cumberland Township Agricultural Society Annual Dinner Meeting, Navan Arena, Jan. 24, 1985, 7:30pm. Information, 824-2619. 39-40c

ANNUAL MEETING
Mountain Township Community Centre Annual Meeting to be held in the hall at Mountain, Wed., Jan. 23 at 8pm. Purpose: financial report 1984; approve budget 1985; elect two members at large; new business. 40

DUNBAR SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Feb. 9, 1985. Registration Boucks Hill Legion, 12-2pm. $5 per machine. Prize for oldest machine to enter rally. 40-43

Auction Sales

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES AND SOME MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
to be held at
HANDS AUCTION HALL, ALGONQUIN
SATURDAY, JAN. 19
commencing 10am

We have been instructed by the public trustee to sell the household contents of Dr. Maylon Seeley of Prescott. We are also selling out an estate from the city of Kingston as well as contents from Brockville and Williamsburg homes.

Oak rolltop desk; 2 late Victorian sideboards; early dropleaf tables; brass wood box; mahogany etagere; Victorian sofa; Victorian arm, hip rest and side chairs; curved glass oak china cabinet; 7-piece oak dining room suite (round pedestal table, chairs and sideboard); music cabinet; spool coat tree; leather trunk; washstands; 2 oak hall trees with bench seats; Gibbard tea wagon, oval Bird's Eye maple parlor table.

Oak dresser with mirror; set of 4 arrowback chairs; mantel clocks; oak library desk; oak double pedestal desk; oak office swivel chair; pine blanket box; 2 antique pump organs; bookcase; leaded glass oak showcase china cabinet; cedar-lined blanket box; walnut kneehole desk; 2 flatback cupboards; rocking chairs; captain's chairs; 2 corner whatnots.

Chest of drawers; refinished desk; spool youth crib; refinished ash bed; 3 four-poster beds; fire screen; wardrobes; mirror-back oak sideboard; wing chair; Victorian drop-front desk and chair; oak extension table; silver overlay tea set; child's set of dishes; Depression glass; miniatures; Royal Doulton character jug; coal oil lamps; old toys; crock with blue; violin; ice cream maker; 2 tureens; quantity of cups and saucers, etc., etc.

Modern: Kroehler pull-out sofa (3 months old); 2 B&W TVs, double and single box spring and mattresses (like new); washer spin dryer; double snowmobile trailer.

HANDS AUCTION SERVICE LTD.
H. John & Carrie Hands, Auctioneers
RR2, Brockville (Algonquin)
Phone 926-2919
40c

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Call Ralph or Hemmo Buter
Box 190, Williamsburg, 535-2820 or 535-2081

DUNDAS COUNTY PORK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Dundas County Pork Producers Association will be held at the:

Country Kitchen Restaurant
Winchester
Thurs., January 24th

The meeting will start at 10:00am with dinner to follow.

We would like to extend a personnal invitation to all the wives. They are very welcome.

Guest Speakers: Marion Myers (Regional Director), Jim Dalrymple (Swine Specialist) and Dorothy Middleton.

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
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Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
(613) 933-6990

North Dundas District High School
R.R. No. 3
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0
(613) 448-2328

North Dundas District High School
School Committee Meeting
Thurs., Jan. 17, 1985
at 7:30pm
North Dundas Auditorium

Topic: The Drought in Africa
Problems of Child Education under Malnutrition

Presented by: Mr. Andrew Ker,
Senior Program Officer in Agronomy
International Development Research Centre
and
Mrs. Peggy Ker, Nutritionist

EVERYONE WELCOME

Tractor and Equipment Auction
Fri., Jan. 18
at 10:00am
Corner of Hwys. 43 and 31, Winchester, Ont.

We will be starting the sale with new tools and machine attachments.

1968 Cougar completely restored, to be sold on behalf of the Mechanic's Lien Act.

Tractors: Farmall C; Ford 8N; IH 484; MF 50 w/ldr.; (2) IH 674; (2) IH 574; IH 684; MF 35; MF 65; IH 544; White 2-60 FWD; IH 784; DB 1210 w/ldr.; IH B250 w/ldr.; MF 165; Ford 3600; IH 414; JD 1830; IH 624; DB 880; JD 2120; IH 656; White 2-62 FWD, cab and ldr.; IH 986; (2) IH 784; IH 574 Hydro; IH 434; Ford 8600; MF 1085; MF 265 w/ldr.; MF 275 w/cab; Ford 4000; White 2-60 w/ldr.; DB 1210 FWD, cab w/ldr.; Ford 7600 w/cab; Ford 4000; MF 245; Ford 1700; MF 135; Hough payloader; Ford 3000; MF 180; JD 1840 FWD; IH 340 w/ldr.

Trucks: 1973 Ford halfton; 1976 GMC ¾ ton; 1972 Ford 9000 highway tractor; 40' highway trailer; 1973 IH 1800 w/log clam; 5th-wheel trailer.

Equipment: MF 12' disc; IH 3F plow; IH 3 pt. drill; AC 3F plow; 4', 5' and 6' rotary cutters; NH 352 grinder/mixer; IH 430 baler w/thrower; DB loader; boom pole; carry-all; scoop, 4', 5', 6', 7' and 8' scraper blades; post hole auger; fertilizer spreader; 3 pt. disc; IH #15 rake; IH 5100 18R drill; half tracks; 6½ ton wagons (new); Gehl mix mill; IH #10 drill; NH 489 haybine; tires; duals; 5', 6' and 7' snowblowers; feeder wagon; 1F and 2F plows; IH 1190 haybine; rims; 20.8x34 tires; Bush Hog 18' disc; bucket; NH corn head; JD seed drill; Badger manure pump; bale thrower rack; IH mix mill; heat-houser; AC 16' cultivator; IH 56 6R planter; tire chains; MF 550 combine with pickup reel.

List subject to change prior to auction.

Terms: Cash or acceptable cheque with bank letter. Announcements made the day of the sale over-rule all previous advertisements.

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
For more information call
Hunter McCaig, Manager
Days, 613-774-2737; Evenings, 613-258-5095

Classifieds

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"Where value and quality come together"

HOURS: Mon. - Wed., 9am to 6pm;
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VHS movie and machine rentals
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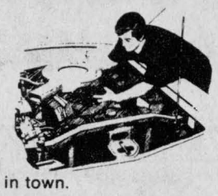
9am-9pm, Wednesday; 10am-4pm, Saturday

I•D•A

D & J Motors



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General Repairs

Free pickup and delivery in town.
Open Saturday until noon.

Ask us about Oil Guard
for cars and trucks

Benny's Tavern

87 Mill Street Russell, 445-2875
presents
"Paradox" (Rock)
Jan. 19 and 20
(NO COVER CHARGE)

Pool Tournament
Jan. 25 and 26
Entry Fee $5.00
Must register before Jan. 19.
1st Prize $250, 2nd Prize $100, 3rd Prize $50



NOTICE
Ontario Corn Producers Association
will hold its
Annual Meeting
for Dundas and Grenville
Jan. 29, 2pm
at the OMAF office
Winchester

Village of Winchester
Notice

The following rates will be in effect for Water and Sewage in the Village of Winchester beginning with the Feb. 1, 1985 billing under Bylaw 15-84.

Water
1. Residential Rate ..... **$8.00** per month
2. Commercial Rate ..... **$10.00** per month
3. All metred rates
   112.7¢ per 1,000 gal. for the first 10,000 gal.
   102.4¢ per 1,000 gal. for the next 10,000 gal.
   75.1¢ for 1,000 gal. over 20,000 gal.

Any special rates will be calculated accordingly.

Sewage
1. Residential Rate ..... **$9.60** per month
2. Commercial Rate ..... **$11.40** per month

Any special rates will be calculated accordingly.

Raymond W. Annable, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator

Repairs & Renovations
Inside and Out
NO JOB IS TOO SMALL
Specializing in Preserved Wood Foundations
— CALL —
DALE ADAMS
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
RR3 Williamsburg
448-3720

Palace Hotel

Russell 445-9902
Friday, January 18
Saturday, January 19
'MIDNIGHT SUN'

Leslie A. Ault

Barrister, Solicitor & Notary Public

General Law Practice
including Real Estate and Wills
Monday to Friday, 9am to 4:30pm
534 MAIN STREET WEST, WINCHESTER
(Summers Insurance Building) **774-2670**

Newington Lodge

Rest Home, Newington, Ont.

Private, semi and ward accommodations available for citizens requiring 24-hour supervision, room and board.

Government assistance available if required.

FOR INFORMATION CALL COLLECT:
NEWINGTON LODGE: (613) 346-2375
DUNDAS MANOR: (613) 774-2293
Owned and operated by Dundas Manor Ltd., Winchester, Ontario.

Village of Winchester
Notice

The residents of the Village of Winchester are hereby notified that the **dog licence for 1985** is now available at the Clerk's Office. Licence is **$5.00** per dog plus **25¢** for each tag. All dogs must be licensed and carry a tag.

Raymond W. Annable, A.M.C.T.
Clerk - Administrator

Village of Winchester
Notice

Anyone interested in serving on the Village of Winchester **Centennial Committee** is requested to attend an organizational meeting Jan. 31, 1985 in the Council Chambers at 7:30pm.

Representatives from each organization in the Village are welcome. Interested parties may also call the Clerk's Office at **774-2105** at 547 St. Lawrence Street.

Raymond W. Annable, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator

Village of Winchester
Notice

The following are the Hydro rates for the year 1985 for the Village of Winchester.

Effective with all Energy Used on and after January 1, 1985

Residential Service: First 250 kWh/month .. **6.60¢**
Balance ..... **4.40¢**
Minimum Bill **$4.00**

General Service:
Demand in excess of 50 kW **$3.50**
Energy: First 250 kWh/month ..... **6.60¢**
Next 12,250 kWh/month ..... **4.80¢**
Balance ..... **3.40¢**
Minimum Bill: Under 50 kW **$4.00**
Over 50 kW **$0.45/kW**

Miscellaneous Rates: Street Lighting **$15.74**
Sentinel Lighting ..... **N/A**
FRWH Schedule # ..... **N/A**
Space Heating ..... **N/A**

Miscellaneous Charges: Late Payment 5%

Raymond W. Annable, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator

C.A. HOLMES Plumbing & Heating

INSTALLATIONS AND REPAIRS
• Pumps • Crane Supplies
• Oil, Gas and Electric Furnaces
774-2100 **530 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER**



S. ORSI CONTRACTING

Renovations - Additions
Bathrooms - Kitchens
Ceramic Tile and Marble Specialist
ALL TYPES OF REPAIRS
RR1 Winchester **Tel. 774-3428 (STEVE)**

Clearing House

RJC Enterprises
Liquidations - Discontinued Lines
Bankruptcies - Factory Overrun Stock
Closeouts - Manufacturer Surplus
Wholesale **774-3754** **Retail**
526 Main St., Winchester

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

The next regular **council meeting** will be held **Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1985** at **7:30pm** in the council chambers.

The council meeting scheduled for Feb. 5, 1985 is cancelled.

Wayne Robinson, Clerk

Winchester Upholstery

FURNITURE RECOVERED, RE-STYLED AND REBUILT
Quality Workmanship
Free Pickup and Delivery *Free Estimates*
Tel. 774-2055 **B. Cinnamon** **Res. 774-3412**
HOURS: 8am to 5pm daily, Sat. 9am to noon

Help Wanted

Person to work in Meat Department
Apply in person to:
WINCHESTER M&M
Winchester

★Star Buffet and Banquet Hall

Highway 31, New Luck Plaza South Gloucester
822-7961

OPEN WEDNESDAY TO SUNDAY

All You Can Eat Buffet
Lunch: 11am - 3:30pm - Adults $5.50
Dinner: 3:30pm - 8pm - Adults $6.95
Senior Citizen Club Discount 50¢
Children 3 years to 9 years: $3.25
Children under 3 years: **Free**

Banquet Facilities available for up to 125 persons.
Closed Monday and Tuesday

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

REGULARLY SCHEDULED
Planning Advisory Committee Meeting
of January 22, 1985
has been rescheduled to January 21, 1985
commencing at 8pm.

Wayne Robinson, Clerk

Real Estate

Century 21

McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER, 774-3990

L289 **$5,000** Beautiful cedar treed half acre lots in the Finch area. Build the home of your dreams on the lot of your choice.

R1012 **$31,500** Price reduced, handyman special, possible financing available. Large lot, good location in Winchester.

R1060 **$43,700** 2 storey stucco home on spacious treed lot. Features beautiful window enclosed porch and den, hardwood flooring, attached garage and workshop, requires some remodelling.

R1043 **$54,900** To the young couple starting this 2 bedroom bungalow is ideal. Large lot and central location in Winchester.

R1010 **$59,000** Country bungalow — 3 bedroom home with finished rec room, attached breezeway and garage. Immediate possession. Just south of Winchester.

R988 **$89,500** Winchester — New Cape Cod style 3 bedroom brick home with character galore. Impressive oak staircase, patio doors, 1½ baths. A viewing must.

MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **MAKING HOMES AFFORDABLE, CENTURY 21.™**

JOHN A. ALLISON REAL ESTATE BROKER

CHESTERVILLE — Attractive 3 bedroom brick bungalow with clean, electric heat. Large lot with good garden area. Attached carport, paved drive. Basement rec. room and fourth bedroom. Easy commuting distance from Ottawa. Asking $74,000. (4884)

WINCHESTER AREA — On the Dunbar Road. Older 1½ storey frame home on half-acre lot. Excellent location. Three bedrooms, double living room. Completely remodelled and insulated in 1981. Vendor will assist with financing. Asking $45,000. (4891) MLS

PLEASANT COUNTRY LOCATION — With all sorts of potential! Located north of Morrisburg this modern 3 bedroom bungalow is situated on approximately 2 acres. Attached garage, in-ground pool, large barn with 6 boxstalls, heated office space. Basement family room with wood-burning stove. Fantastic buy at only $72,000. (4900) Call Peter van Veen, 1-543-2044; 1-543-2097.

STONE CENTURY HOME — Built prior to 1850. This 4 bedroom home has had many renovations completed and many of the appealing features have been carefully restored. Situated on approximately 45 acres, with barns and outbuildings, this property offers a great deal of opportunity. Modern wiring, plumbing, heating, etc. Located north of Upper Canada Village. Asking $96,500. (4899)

Business: 543-2044, Morrisburg

AREA SALES REPRESENTATIVES — HOME PHONES
Dale Beckstead ..... **652-4396** · **Leon Marcellus** **448-2444**
Gloria Brown ..... **543-3241** **Peter van Veen** **543-2097**
Keith Droppo ..... **448-2404** **Colleen Shay** **543-3351**

RE/MAX

homestead realty ltd., realtor
an independent member broker

al loynachan
sales representative

666 rue notre dame, p.o. box 479
embrun, ontario K0A 1W0
bus: (613) 443-3961
res: 537-2161

G.L. BERRY 774-2002

REAL ESTATE BROKER WINCHESTER — FOR SALE

Williamsburg
$39,000

Economical to heat and maintain, this 1½ storey home features: spacious modern kitchen, double arched living room, 2 large and 1 small bedrooms.

Situated on deep lot with sunny garden plot.

Must be seen to be appreciated.

Gwen Berry
Broker

RE/MAX

homestead realty ltd.

666 notre dame, p.o. box 479
embrun, ontario K0A 1W0
(613) 443-3961

RUSSELL VILLAGE HOME, $96,900 — Spacious 3 plus 1 bedroom bungalow features rec room, playroom, country-size kitchen and more. Call Wanda Faris-Desrochers, 445-3431.

WHAT CAN YOU MANUFACTURE? $165,000 — Approximately 11,000 sq. ft. of work area plus other buildings and dwelling. Formerly furniture factory. Vendor financing! All furniture manufacturing equipment included in price. Tony Welland, 984-2273.

COMFORTABLE AND COSY, $65,000 — 3 bedroom bungalow, spacious lot, in Winchester. Fenced yard, finished basement. Super family home. Contact Al Loynachan, 537-2161.

JUST LISTED IN VERNON, $76,900 — Just south of Ottawa. Spacious 4 bedroom home, large rear deck, well treed lot, fenced yard, quiet street. Recent improvements. Bill Walsh, 445-5243.

SOLID BRICK HOME IN CHESTERVILLE, $46,900 — good-sized 3 bedroom Victorian home, close to shopping. Self-contained apartment with $190 per month rent to help your payments. Larry Stevens, 774-3396.

WILLIAMSBURG AREA, $39,900 — 1½ storey brick, 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, gas forced air heat, very comfortable country home on ¾-acre lot, 1 mile north and 1 mile west off Highway 31. Call Irwin Holmes, 774-2434.