

## This week



### No need to panic

The prospect of trade negotiations between the U.S. and Canada should be no cause for panic, Ontario Milk Marketing Board chairman Ken McKinnon told local dairy producers at their annual meeting in Winchester Thursday. McKinnon was guest speaker at a meeting which saw county producers elect a new Milk Committee for 1986.

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### Hawks play tonight

Tonight (Wed., Feb. 5) marks the opening of Winchester's Winter Carnival and among the features slated for the arena will be a Junior B game between the Hawks and the Alexandria Glens. Hot off of a 5-2 win over the Jets, Keith Moore and the Hawks are looking for a victory tonight.

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### A lot on her plate

Hulbert artist Lois Stratford has found a unique way to express herself. Her vivid creations are captured forever on china plates.

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### \$2,000 worth of sun

Lloyd Dixon of Main Street West in Winchester was the lucky winner of a \$2,000 excursion to the Grand Cayman Islands. His ticket was drawn during last Friday's Junior B game. Next Hawks' Holiday Happiness Draw is set for Feb. 28 when the prize will be a \$2,350 Caribbean cruise.



### Dressed to kill

These well-dressed canines were prize winners at the Morewood Winter Carnival Saturday. David DeJong's dog Zach sports a top hat and bow tie, while brother Wayne's entry Lucky came gift-wrapped and netted first prize in the Most Unusual class.

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## Ault's plans \$750,000 waste project

WINCHESTER — Ault Foods Ltd. hopes to embark as soon as possible on a \$750,000 project to upgrade its waste water treatment system, company vice-president Stephen Ault said Tuesday.

The province's Environmental Assessment Board has scheduled a public hearing on the project for 10am Thurs., Feb. 13.

Ault said the improvements to the plant's waste treatment facility, which is separate from the village sewage system, will hopefully eliminate odor problems, reduce phosphate emissions from waste and cut down the biological oxygen demand on the Annable drain.

Drain.

"The whole thing is very positive for the town," Ault said.

Because the waste water from the plant's operations flows into a very small water course, Ault said, environmental standards for the waste treatment system have to be especially stringent.

The new system is expected to reduce the loss of oxygen from water in the Annable drain from the breaking down of sewage and will also reduce phosphate emissions from the system. Ault said dairy wastes are high in phosphates, which occur naturally in milk.

The planned improvements to the waste system are the culmination of "a couple of years of negotiation with the Ministry of Environment," and required an eight-month engineering study, Ault said. The upgrading is expected to cost about \$750,000 over the next three years, and the company hopes to begin the modification by the end of this month.

Ault said the Ministry of the Environment is supporting the company's application to the Environmental Assessment Board. Village council passed a motion expressing its support at a regular meeting Monday night.

## Nine girls to compete for Winchester crown

WINCHESTER — The prospect of a successful carnival queen pageant in Winchester this year didn't appear bright last week, but nine local girls have emerged to contest the crown and will be on parade tonight (Wednesday) at the community centre.

The Carnival Queen event opens the five-day festivities in the village and will begin with introductions of the girls to the crowd on the ice at 7pm. Adding excitement to the evening will be a clash on the ice at 8pm between the Junior B Winchester Hawks and the Alexandria Glens.

The Hawks are currently tied for fourth spot in their division, but hold only three points on the Glens who will host Winchester on Friday night in Alexandria.

After the girls have met the crowd they will move to the hall upstairs where the judges will begin whittling the numbers until a

queen is selected. Original plans were to present the winner to the crowd on the ice after the game, but organizers have now decided to make the presentation after the game in the hall.

Judges for the contest hail from Vernon and Ottawa. Former Hawks' coach Bob Byrnes and wife Gail will join Linda Gosselin of Tickle's Gift Baskets in Vernon as the threesome charged with crowning Winchester's 1986 royalty.

The contest has been sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and offers a total of more than \$1,100 in prizes for the girls.

The nine girls vying for the crown are, in alphabetical order: Rhonda Baldwin, 18; Chantelle Brown, 18; Tracey Lynn Byers, 18; Kathy Como, 16; Sharon Crowder, 15; Tracey Crowder, 16; Sonya Helmer, 17; Rhonda St. Pierre, 19; Kim Skuce, 17.

## NDDHS offers job search aid

MAPLE RIDGE — A young person who has left school without a diploma and hasn't succeeded in finding work has few options for the future.

North Dundas District High School, in co-operation with Cornwall's Alternative School, is about to offer one more option.

"We're looking forward to helping those who have been out of school, and maybe out of work, for a couple of years," said Mike Lewis, who will be the main teacher involved in the new vocational exploration program. The program, which begins Mon., Feb. 10 and will run at least to the end of the current school year, will cover career search and employability skills, technical options and retail merchandising and marketing. Employability skills include preparing resumes and job applications, Lewis said.

The course will also allot time during the day for students to study academic courses of their choice. Each student will have the opportunity to take a co-operative education program to furnish practical experience on the job.

Although employed by the Alternative School in Cornwall, Lewis has been working

out of North Dundas teaching vocational courses. He said various forms of career exploration programs offered in the Cornwall area in the past have been very successful. In the upcoming course, students will learn the importance of preparing for an interview, and how to land and keep a job.

"We get calls every year with people looking to get back to school," said Lewis. "The adults have a tough time going back into the regular classroom with the 16 and 17-year-olds. They do better if they're in a group of their own."

The co-operative education portion of the program will provide participants with an opportunity to study the talents needed to work at a particular job or trade. It will also allow the employer to observe the abilities of the student for possible future employment.

Students who qualify may receive a training allowance through the job re-entry program recently created by the Canada Employment Services, said Lewis.

Lewis said North Dundas should provide a good location for the vocational exploration program because the school is fairly centrally located in the county.

## Road upgrading could prove costly

WINCHESTER — Village council plans to ask the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for extra funding this year for a program of road reconstruction.

Engineering consultants have prepared a plan for road repairs which would cost an estimated \$622,000 if implemented and could boost property taxes over the next five years. The consulting firm of Totten Sims Hubicki Associates was commissioned by council to carry out a structural adequacy rating of the village roads last fall. The results of the survey were used to prioritize roads for repairs.

Council plans to ask the ministry for supplementary funding for the road upgrading, which the municipality would be required to match with funds of its own.

"I suppose there's no harm in going ahead and requesting and seeing what's allocated," Reeve Larry Gray said at a regular council meeting Monday night. "We've come this far."

"I don't think they'll turn us down, because we've never had supplementary," said clerk Raymond Annable.

Gray said road reconstruction would involve digging out specific sections of road, and installing storm sewer drainage, ditching, and possibly curb and gutter. Work of this kind was last carried out on a section of Centre Street four years ago. The last major

project prior to that involved a section of Main Street from St. Lawrence to Mill Street about 18 years ago, Gray said. No supplementary funding was used at the time.

The first priority designated in the draft five-year plan is for the reconstruction of a section of Main Street from Ottawa Street to 0.4 kilometres east. The next phase of the plan, scheduled for 1987, would involve a second section of Main Street east to the village limits.

Other streets identified as needing immediate repairs in the structural adequacy study include Mill Street, Dufferin Street, a portion of May Street from Albert Street to Wickers Way, Queen Street from Centre Street to Ottawa Street, and a section of Caleb Street.

Gray said the municipality is not committed to follow the five-year plan exactly, and would have to re-apply for supplementary funding each year. He said the reconstruction project would cost roughly \$410,000 per kilometre of road based on the figures provided by the consultants.

The five-year plan for 1986-1990 has cost estimates expanded to "construction year values" using a factor of five per cent per year to account for inflation.

The majority of the province's budget for supplementary funding to municipalities is allocated by the end of February's Good Roads Convention in Toronto.

## Centre coordinator awaits first pay cheque

WINCHESTER — Slowly but surely the home for battered women in Winchester is taking shape.

Construction or renovation of a centre is still a long ways off, but plans are coming together and organizers want to make sure the local project is done right.

In recent weeks the steering committee has held several meetings and future sessions will take members to other centres for abused women in the region to see what services are offered and to ensure that problems in organization aren't repeated here.

The committee and the newly appointed co-ordinator Carol Thompson have already discovered that working with the government takes time and all efforts are being made to minimize the opportunity for delay.

Steering committee head Erva Durant said early this week the group is still waiting for funds promised last month to pay Thompson, who is a full-time employee. The cheque is apparently in the mail.

In the meantime the committee is educating itself and working towards a

formal proposal to the Ministry of Community and Social Services outlining the regions needed for a family resource centre.

Durant said meetings with psychologists and social workers in Cornwall have given the Winchester group numerous ideas for services in addition to a shelter for battered women. Self-help groups, assertiveness training and counselling for women re-entering the workforce are all ideas being discussed for Winchester.

The social workers have also agreed to assist the Winchester contingent in formulating its proposal for building funds, while providing statistics regarding the need for a centre here. Durant said the committee was worried that the centre might not be filled during its first year or two, but sources now indicate Dundas County alone could fill it.

A definite proposal is to be forwarded by March 31, and the group will then await funds to either buy and build on property or renovate an existing building. There is some concern now that the \$155,000 the government is likely to offer may not be enough to build fresh, but members continue to eye the real estate market.

## Picture time at licence offices

WINCHESTER — The camera shy had to grin and bear it this Monday as Ontario's new driver's licence photo legislation took effect across the province.

People who obtain or renew their licences are in for a photo session from now on, and camera equipment recently installed at the Winchester licence bureau was in full operation this week. The office is one of about 400 official Photo Sites across the province.

Winchester OPP sergeant Bob Lyon said most police forces should be happy with the new system, which makes it almost impossible for drivers to trade licences. The photo licences should cut down on fraudulent use of identification in banks, and could make the age of majority card obsolete, he said. "From our angle it's great."

For the average driver, the new system means a photo will be taken every three years at licence renewal time. Upon renewal a picture is taken and laminated with a card entitled Photo Card — Driver's Licence. Along with the old licence this card is given to the motorist with a two-pocket plastic folder, one side containing the photo and the other the licence.

According to licence bureau supervisor Swin Sidney, the process should take three or four minutes to complete. Following the photo session, a new licence will be issued by the ministry and delivered by mail in three to four weeks.

As of Jan. 1 the cost of licence renewal is \$21, up \$6 from the old rate. However, drivers are entitled to obtain one of the new photo licences prior to their usual renewal date by volunteering any time after Feb. 3 for a fee of \$7.

According to Winchester licence office agent Cathy Sheppard, the office handles licence renewals, changes of address and volunteer photo sessions. The office is open from 8:30am to 11:30am and from 12:30pm to 4:30pm every day except Thursdays, when the office stays open until 7pm.

Sheppard said anyone wishing to obtain or renew a licence must present two pieces of signed identification.



Cathy Sheppard, agent for the Winchester Drivers and Vehicles licence office, demonstrates the camera equipment recently installed at the office to produce Ontario's new photo licences. The new legislation took effect Monday across the province.

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### A shiny new truck

The Chesterville Fire Department laid its hands on a new rescue vehicle on Monday, after purchasing the larger unit from Winchester's Drewery Pontiac-Buick. Representatives of Drewery on hand to turn over the keys were salesman Kirk McMillan (far left), sales manager

Martin Lambert (far right) and president Rosalind Drewery (centre). Accepting the keys and handing over a cheque for \$18,000 are firefighter Howard Edwards, deputy chief Jack Lannin and Chesterville Reeve Carl Ward. Press Photo—Mitchell

## Carnivals on all fronts, Russell hosts winter fun

RUSSELL — This is definitely carnival week across the region, with winter festivals under way here as well as in Winchester and Chesterville.

Russell's festivities will run from Feb. 5-9, with a varied program of outdoor skating, cross-country skiing, a queen pageant, and a children's party to delight the crowds. Dances are planned for Thursday and Friday nights, along with an entertainment night featuring the Dave and Spike Band.

The queen pageant starts things off Wednesday night at 8pm in the Russell arena hall.

The arena remains the focus of activities Thursday, with a program of separate school skating scheduled from 10am to 3pm, and

old timers hockey to follow from 6:30pm to 11pm.

Public school students have the use of the arena Friday from 10am to 3pm, while a broomball tournament is slated for the evening. Family skating on the outdoor rink at the Lions ball park will run from 7pm to 10pm, while a curling bonspiel is held at the curling rink from Friday evening through to Saturday.

Saturday is the big day on the Russell carnival agenda, with Novice hockey getting started bright and early at 8am at the arena. A children's party begins at 10am, and a magic show with John Milks is set for 10:30.

The Capital Dance Studio will present a show at 11:15am, followed by a gymnastics display from the local club.

Another highlight Saturday is a fishing derby, to run from 10am to 4pm. Winter Carnival medals will be awarded for the largest fish caught in the Castor River.

Men's and ladies' arm-wrestling takes place at the arena hall Saturday afternoon, with admission \$3 per person.

The Russell figure skating club offers a display of precision skating from 2:30 to 4pm.

Skating races at the arena will follow the skating club's display. Winners will also receive carnival medallions.

The carnival dance with the Dave and Spike Band winds things up from 8pm to 1am. Admission will be \$4 per person.

The action continues Sunday, beginning with a cross-country

skiing race. Registration starts at the arena at 8:30am, at a cost of \$2 per person. Anyone needing some extra energy can check out the pancake breakfast at the arena hall from 9am until noon.

An ecumenical church service will be held at the hall after lunch, while broomball finals get under way on the ice surface.

Another highlight of the day should be the carnival parade, which leaves the arena at 1:15pm and winds its way through the streets of the village. A balloon race is set for the same time.

The Junior Lions square off against the Embrun 72s at the arena at 2:30pm.

A closing dinner and awards presentations are slated for 5:30pm.

### Joint board to rule soon

BELLEVILLE — Ontario Hydro is expecting a decision early this month which will set in motion the construction end of a project aimed at supplying the future electricity needs of Eastern Ontario.

Hydro corporate relations officer Norm Manning said recently a formal decision from the joint board should be public in early February.

The routes proposed include two 500-kilovolt lines between Kingston and Ottawa and one linking Cornwall and Ottawa. Although the Kingston leg has been proceeding ahead of the Cornwall project in the planning stages, Manning said it is possible a final decision on all three lines will come at the same time.

After three years of study, design and public meetings, the process has now reached the joint board, been approved in principle and awaits a formal decision

following several public appeals to cabinet. Manning said the proposed routes from Kingston caused more problems than that from Cornwall, with the result that the two projects are now on the same schedule.

The Cornwall line, running from Hawthorne station in Ottawa to the St. Lawrence station in Cornwall, will cover 77 kilometres and follow existing Hydro rights of way for three-quarters of its length, said Manning.

The joint board released a reason for decision Jan. 14 approving the line's route. Manning said the delay now is the result of appeals to cabinet from several Gloucester residents who will lose their homes to progress.

With a decision early this year, Manning said Hydro would then begin the task of contacting the 230 property owners along the route

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## Hearts for Africa on track

RUSSELL — Hearts for Africa chairman Ann Tucker reports that the fundraising committee is advancing steadily toward its goal to raise \$15,000 for Ethiopian famine relief.

A joint committee of Osgoode and Russell Township residents, the Hearts for Africa group is collecting funds for the AGPAK program administered by World Vision Canada, an effort designed to help Ethiopian farmers to become self-sufficient once more.

According to Tucker, a total of \$12,000 has so far been donated to the AGPAK program from all sectors of both communities. The local fundraising effort began

with an inaugural evening Nov. 28 in Embrun, with former federal agriculture minister Eugene Whelan as featured speaker and guest patron of the campaign.

The AGPAK is a package containing an assortment of tools, seeds, fertilizer, pesticides and training designed to enable the victims of the African drought to plant and harvest a first crop, a step toward self-sufficiency.

Tucker said donations have been pouring in from local church groups, schools, Lions Clubs, agricultural associations and charitable organizations in both

townships. Many organizations have donated full AGPAKs costing \$255 each.

Tucker said the committee has been elated by the response, and by the success of the co-operative effort of the two townships.

According to the committee's treasurer, Mrs. Carmen du Trizac of Russell, the total cost to date of all advertising together with the costs of the opening fundraising night in November amounts to only \$317. Donations by individuals in both communities have covered all other expenses.

World Vision, the agency

delivering the AGPAKs to the Ethiopian farmers, has been operating in Africa and other Third World countries for 35 years.

Hearts for Africa organizer Tucker is scheduled to speak at an ecumenical service Feb. 9 at St. Mary's Church in Chesterville. The service is being held in conjunction with the village carnival, part of the proceeds of which are to be donated to African famine relief.

The service will also feature entertainment by Joyce Geleynse, and proceeds of the collection will be donated to Hearts for Africa.

### Proposal aired for S. Dundas curling program for youth

WILLIAMSBURG — Township council here will wait until next month when all councillors are at the regular meeting before deciding if it will financially back a program for young curlers.

A request was presented at the council meeting Saturday asking council to help fund a Morrisburg Curling Club program aimed at getting the area's 1,100 youngsters between six and 12 interested in curling.

The junior program would serve youngsters from Morrisburg, Iroquois, Matilda, Osnabrock and Williamsburg, and would require the purchasing of three sets of smaller rocks and brooms.

It is estimated the new equipment would cost \$7,000 and the club has already received donations amounting to \$1,500. The Ottawa Valley Curling Association donated \$1,000 and the Morrisburg club has added \$500.

The request was for funds for a "one-shot effort" at raising enough to make the program work.

With deputy-reeve Glen Cunningham and councillor Gord McNairn absent, the remaining members opted to leave the request until next month's meeting.

Williamsburg council also

received a request from the Chesterville recreation association for funds in the upcoming year. Chesterville is introducing a new fund this year to help develop a reserve to replace old equipment, and Williamsburg was asked to contribute.

A letter from Chesterville Reeve Carl Ward indicated the village encountered 1985 expenses of \$241,000 and would itself be setting aside more than \$5,000 for the reserve fund this year. Ward asked Williamsburg contribute \$1,000 to the fund and \$3,000 to cover township residents using Chesterville recreation facilities.

It is estimated that Williamsburg residents make up 10-12 per cent of the recreation users in Chesterville.

Reeve Johnny Whittaker said the township would prefer to pay on a user-fee basis rather than the lump sum suggested by Ward. Last year the township paid \$2,500, and Whittaker said he would be discussing the matter with Ward before making a decision.

In other business council agreed to send \$100 to the Winchester and District Minor Hockey program to cover costs of two Williamsburg township boys enrolled there.

### OPP Beat

by Const. Al Lummis



#### THE LAWS OF ONTARIO

Over the past months we have looked at a number of our provincial laws in an effort to try and answer many of the questions that are usually asked of us as well as make the public aware of our less familiar laws.

This week will begin a series of columns dealing with a law that has the greatest impact on all of us, The Highway Traffic Act of Ontario.

One of the sections which seems to cause the most concern is the area of seatbelt law. I hope the following will answer some of your questions.

#### LAP BELT vs. SHOULDER STRAP

If your car has separate lap and shoulder strap, you need only wear the lap belt. If however, these belts are connected as one unit they may not be disconnected and both must be worn.

#### MORE PASSENGERS THAN SEATBELTS

If you are transporting a number of persons in the car, all available seatbelts must be used. The extra passengers do not have to be belted. It is important to remember that a lap belt is designed for one person only and buckling more than one child in a seatbelt may result in serious injury.

#### RESPONSIBILITY

The driver of the car is only responsible to see that all persons under the age of 16 are buckled up. All persons 16 and over are responsible for their own decisions as to whether to use the seatbelts or not.

If for any medical reason a person is unable to wear a seatbelt, they should contact their doctor to obtain a medical certificate that will exempt them from these provisions.

For more information on the current seatbelt law as it relates to adults and children, the pamphlets, "What You Should Know About Seatbelts", "Young Children and the Seatbelt Law" and "Life is Precious" are available from your local OPP detachment.

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# Doctor for little people gives hope to Iroquois victim of rare disease

by Mark Mitchell  
Press Reporter

IROQUOIS — A day off school in the dead of winter finds the children alive and frolicking in the drifts.

While the teachers of the United Counties huddle indoors discussing classroom strategy during Professional Activity day last week, the youngsters are outside having some professional fun.

In Iroquois the scene is much the same as elsewhere; mothers anxious to shuttle the kids outside don't find much resistance. A reporter arrives at the home of Glen and Lorraine Adams just in time to see their four children bundle up and attack the snow.

He isn't the first reporter the Adams family has seen in recent weeks and he won't be the last. The four young children greet him and head for the outdoors, with eight-year-old Jaime trailing the pack.

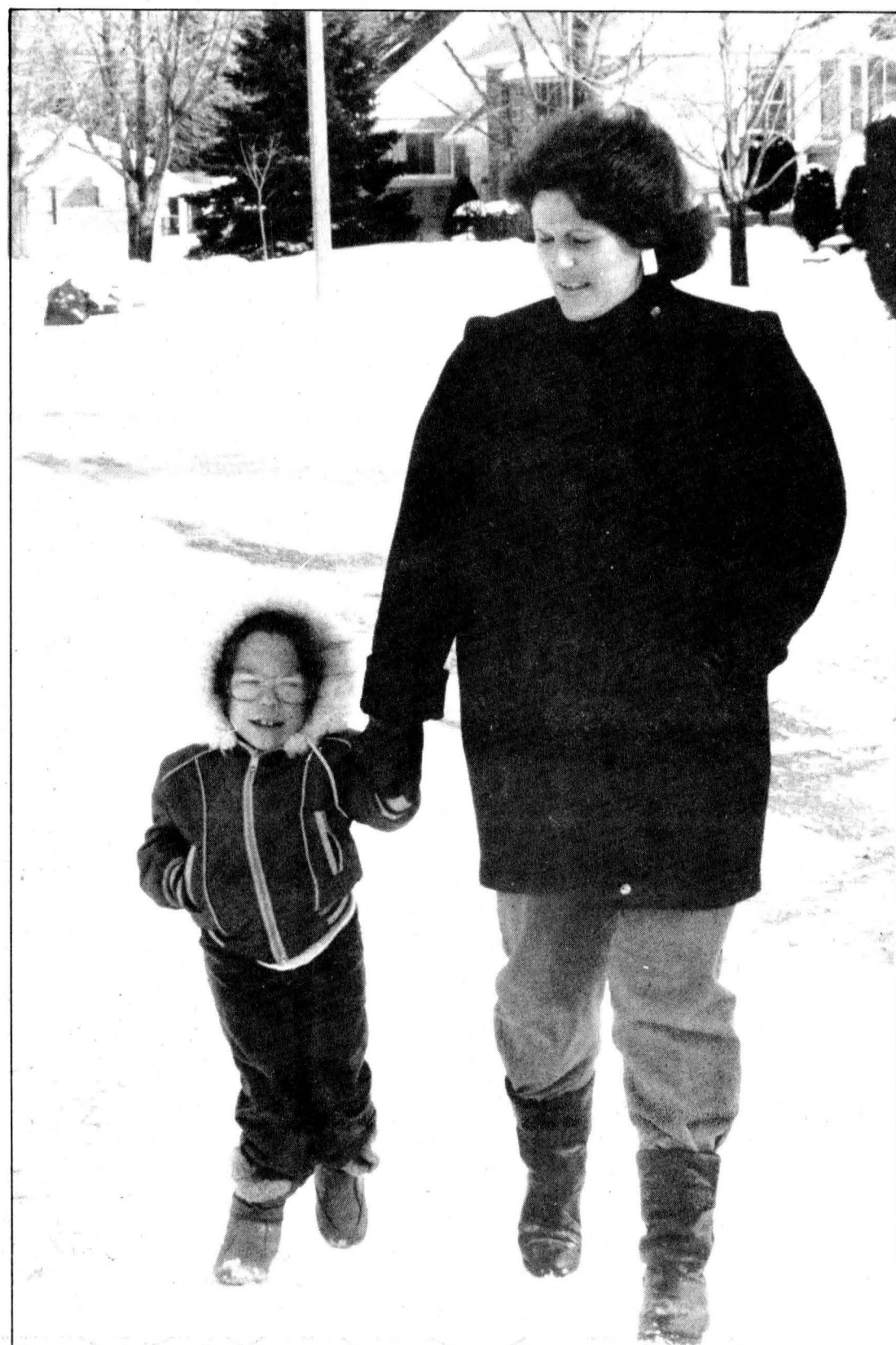
The Grade 3 student at Iroquois Public School has difficulty walking in snow and she soon makes her way to a neighbor's home where she works with clay. Later, she returns home to shoot some billiards while her twin sister and two brothers see how wet they can get.

Jaime is a member of a group they call the little people, and she has big problems. She has stopped growing and now stands one inch taller than a yardstick, the effects of a rare hereditary disease called morquio. Diagnosed four years ago, the disease has the power to kill people well before their prime and Jaime's parents are now battling to buy their daughter more time.

Until last fall they knew Jaime was sick, but couldn't get any information about the disease, and worse, couldn't find doctors who were in a position to offer any hope. That has all changed now. Jaime will be flying to Baltimore in March to meet the only doctor in the world who works exclusively with the little people. Hopes are high that the meeting will lead to an operation and a more normal life.

"There's no cure, but we have to make her life as normal as we can," says Lorraine, weary of the same questions, but bent on increasing awareness of the rare Mucopolysaccharidoses (MPS) diseases. "If we can lengthen her life then you never know, maybe some day they'll find a cure."

Four years ago Glen and Lorraine began noticing that



Life has not been easy for Jaime and American doctor can help brighten the mother Lorraine but the family hopes an future.  
Press Photo—Mitchell

their twin daughters were not growing at the same rate. Jaime's walk became a waddle and that took her to hospital where tests eventually indicated

she was one of the six children in Ontario known to be afflicted with an MPS disease.

But knowing what Jaime was suffering from didn't help

because doctors in Ottawa and Toronto had no treatment for the disease. For the next four years her parents plodded through all the medical books they could

find, occasionally spotting a short paragraph on the little people.

Finally they discovered the Society of MPS Diseases, an organization founded by a Manitoba woman to give support to families with MPS victims. Through the society they found Dr. Steven Kopits in Maryland and morale has been on the upswing since.

"In Toronto the doctors prepare you for paralysis, a wheelchair and a short lifespan. Kopits prepares you for a normal life for as long as possible. It's unbelievable what he's been able to do," says Lorraine visibly excited about a consultation with Kopits March 10.

Since setting up the meeting the Adams have been in contact with a Hamilton couple whose daughter was recently operated on by the American doctor. This Saturday the two girls will meet.

"The doctors in Toronto told them they couldn't operate on their daughter because it would kill her. They said, 'Just go home and one day you'll wake up and she'll be dead.' So they went to Kopits and he gave them a 95 per cent chance of success. She's doing great now."

"Jaime figured she was the only one in the whole world who had morquio, so she's just delighted to hear she's not alone."

One pressing fear the parents hold in Jaime's age. Kopits prefers to operate on the MPS victims at about age seven, shortly after growth has ceased. Jaime will be nine in March, but her parents remain confident an operation will be feasible because her condition has not worsened.

The main operation will be a total spinal fusion to ease the pressure which, left alone, inevitably leads to paralysis. Other disorders associated with morquio, and affecting Jaime, are ear, eye and heart problems. The initial effects of the enzyme deficiency range from strictly bone and joint problems to massive complications in all organ systems.

After the spinal pressure is relieved, Jaime's ear and eye troubles will have to be dealt with. She currently wears glasses which give her 20-20 vision, but without them life is seen through a fogged windshield. Some day she will need cornea transplants.

Late last year the Adams decided to go public with the MPS news, both to shed some light on the diseases and make life a little easier for Jaime. While the flood of publicity has been taxing on



## Bank in the corner

Being one of the little people can make more physical games difficult and even dangerous, so eight-year-old Jaime spends much of her time sharpening her skills at billiards or darts. The morquio disease that

the mother, Lorraine says the aim has been achieved.

Even friends of the family who knew Jaime were surprised to learn the nature of her problem through newspaper and other media accounts. As a youngster who doesn't appear normal at school, Jaime has met meanness, and that has also been alleviated through the publicity.

The topic of money doesn't come up when discussing Jaime's future, but there is hope there as well. The consultation fees in March will be paid by OHIP and the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club has started a fund to offset the inevitable expenses arising before and after the operation.

Lorraine said the support of OHIP will depend on the doctors in Toronto. If they decide the

operation could be done in Toronto (to date it hasn't been) OHIP would pay 75 per cent of costs if the Adams opted to take Jaime to Baltimore anyway.

After having dealt with the Canadian doctors for the past few years and coming away dissatisfied, there is no question that Jaime will go to the States. "Here we're always dealing with doctors we don't feel confident with, so we're going to go where we feel at ease," said Lorraine.

While financial problems are likely to arise, Lorraine says Jaime will be getting the best treatment regardless, and for that reason the efforts of the community to back them have really hit home.

"It's nice to have somebody there because even if we didn't

have help she would be going. It's a real fight and there's so much red tape... it's just unbelievable to see everybody going out of their way."

To ensure the safety of young Jaime her mother began writing a book about her and the health problems in case something happened to her parents. The book has sat idle during the excitement of the past few months and the hope is that it will never need completing, than an operation later this year perhaps will bring better days for an eight-year-old who hates school and wishes she could throw darts from the official line.

"Some days she feels really good, but there's no doubt about it, she's scared. In the back of her mind, she's scared."

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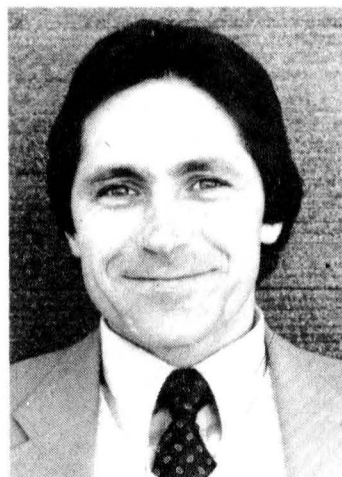
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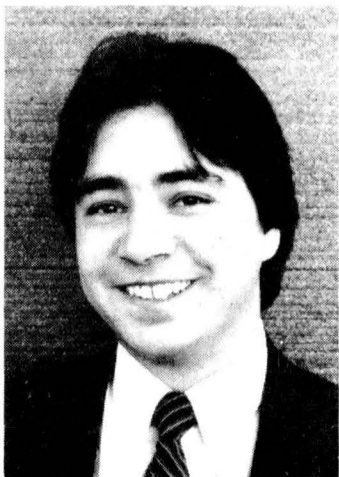
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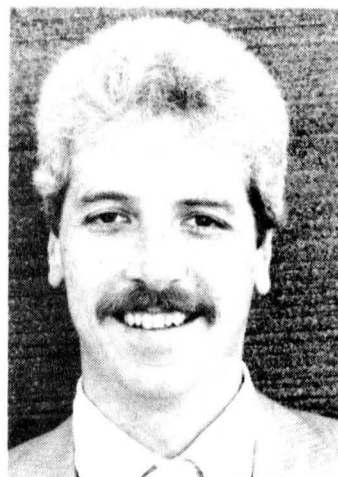
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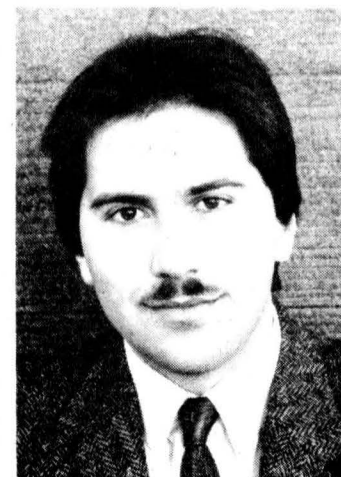
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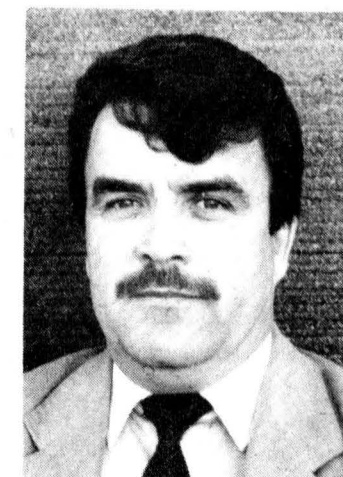
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## From Queen's Park

## Alcoholic treatment centre deficit covered

by Noble A. Villeneuve, MPP

I am pleased to report that following a meeting and negotiations with the minister of Health, the Hon. Murray Elston, funding will be provided to cover the Mount Carmel House Alcoholic Treatment Centre deficit to the end of their fiscal year. This, in my opinion is a very efficiently-run treatment centre and I assure all residents of the riding of Stormont-Dundas-Glen-Garry that I am doing my utmost to obtain ongoing regularly scheduled funding from the Ministry of Health. I wish to sincerely thank representatives of the executive of Mount Carmel House Treatment Centre for having attended with me and ensuring continuation of this very important phase in the treatment of alcohol abuse.

I was most honored to attend the carnival weekend in Matilda Township and, in particular, to have participated as a judge in choosing Matilda's Queen for 1986. Congratulations go to Cathy Gibson as Carnival Queen and to Missy Marston as runner-up and also to Missy for having been chosen by her peers as Miss Congeniality.

I also wish to extend my hearty congratulation to Mrs. Helen Gilmer for

having been chosen Matilda's Citizen of the Year. This recognition was very well earned. May I, on behalf of all residents in the riding, offer my sincere congratulations to all contestants and organizers of the Matilda Winter Carnival 1986.

Elaine and I also very much enjoyed Robbie Burns night at the Maxville and District Complex and, in particular, in joining with the many friends, pupils, and former pupils of Rae MacCulloch when the community expressed their deep appreciation for all that this lady has done for Highland Dancing over the past 30 years. Congratulations Rae, do keep up the good work.

I also wish to extend my personal congratulations to the new Optimist Club of Moose Creek on receiving their charter. Founding president Michel Theoret has worked very hard to ensure that this new club gets off on the right foot and I note from the list of founding members that he has a very good organization behind him. I also wish to take this opportunity in congratulating the Moose Creek Optimist Club sponsor the Optimist Club from St. Pascal. I assure the members of St. Pascal that they will never be sorry for having sponsored the new Moose Creek

Optimist Club. Congratulations to one and all.

## ONTARIO PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE SEEKS PUBLIC INPUT

When an individual is elected to any political office it is because the citizens in the area believe he or she is the best candidate to represent their interests and concerns, at that particular level of government.

But winning the election is only the beginning, because the issues and concerns during the election campaign may not be the issues and concerns of tomorrow or even next week. They change almost daily.

For a politician to keep abreast of what is vital to the citizens for whom he or she is responsible the office door must always be open, the telephones always attended, and the ear and heart always ready to listen.

In a continuing effort to address the concerns and key issues in the many regions of Ontario, our party will be sponsoring eight regional policy conferences across the province. Our leader, Larry Grossman, and members of our caucus will attend the sessions to gain first

hand knowledge of what the important issues are for our fellow Ontarians.

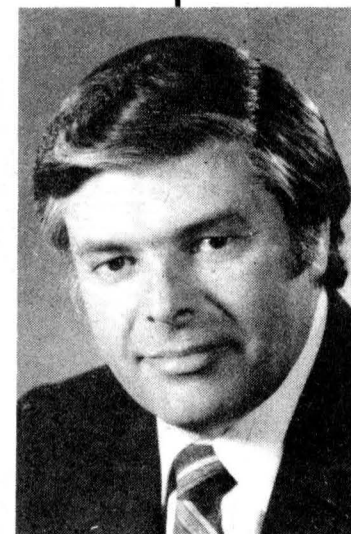
We will be there to listen to all who wish to attend the conferences. What we hear during these sessions will be brought back to our entire caucus at Queen's Park for discussion. The action which we should take, in the best interest of those whose views were presented at the conferences, will then be determined by caucus.

I would like to emphasize that although these conferences are sponsored by the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party, we are very much interested in hearing from all Ontarians.

The conferences will be held in Toronto, Barrie, Ottawa, London, Sudbury, Hamilton, Kingston and Thunder Bay. The first conference will be held on Feb. 8, at University College in Toronto. For our region, the Policy Conference will be scheduled for April 12 in Kingston.

Citizens interested in participating in this region's conference can obtain further information, such as place and time, by calling my constituency office.

I encourage you to participate. It is only through your input, and with your assistance, that we can properly represent you at Queen's Park.



Noble Villeneuve MPP

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## A little magic for needed renovations to Heritage Centre

CHESTERVILLE — Members of the Chesterville and District Historical Society are hoping a little magic will do the trick in helping to raise funds to renovate the village heritage centre.

The society is presenting a magic show Sun., Feb. 16 at 2pm in North Dundas District High School. The two-hour show, entitled "Illusions '86" features Cornwall magician Tony Lee, along with a comedy act by fellow magician Kevin O'Brien.

Proceeds of the show will help to fund renovations to the Chesterville and District Heritage Centre, located in the old town hall. Originally built in 1867, the building has also served as a school, division court, local theatre, Boy Scout meeting place and fire hall. The historical society took over the building in the summer of 1984, and plans to restore the facade to its 1867 appearance this summer.

According to society member Jo Saunders, the project will involve the installation of two windows, removal of the single door entrance and replacement

of all modern brick with authentic old fashioned materials.

The society offered temporary displays during the past summer of woodworking tools, kitchen utensils, sports equipment, handmade quilts, Remembrance Day artifacts and herbs. Two local students were employed each summer to aid in research and displays.

Two permanent displays are to be installed this summer, one tracing the history of Chesterville's Nestle plant and the other depicting a kitchen of the early 1900s.

The society will be hosting a pot luck dinner Feb. 17 from 5pm to 7pm in the Chesterville Legion Hall. Participants are being asked to contribute one old family recipe dish and heritage dress in encouraged.

Tickets for the magic show the following afternoon are selling for \$5 per person or \$15 for a special family pass admitting four people to the show. Anyone wishing tickets may call 448-3342 or contact Sharon Darling at 448-3257.

## Williamsburg seniors hold potluck

WILLIAMSBURG — On Tues., Jan. 21, 53 members of the Williamsburg senior citizens group and one visitor enjoyed a noon meal. Following dinner, president Ruth Casselman welcomed everyone present, after singing O Canada.

Mrs. Lorne Hogoboom was in charge of the program and introduced guest Mrs. Marion Adams. Marion is associated with the counties' libraries and showed a film entitled, "Steam Schemes and National Dreams". The film was produced by Parks Canada, and was filmed in Banff. Everyone enjoyed the story and color. Mrs. Adams was thanked by Mrs. Clifford Casselman for her presentation.

Following the program the business was taken care of,

consisting of a bus trip in the summer, and plans for a bazaar were made.

Mrs. Lorne Hogoboom read a poem, "I know something good about you," after which the meeting closed and members played cards and visited for the remainder of the afternoon.

## EUCHRE RESULTS

Winners at the senior citizens euchre on Wednesday evening were:

Ladies: Violet Belanger, Mrs. W. Beeher and Lynn Gilmour.

Men: Doris Hill, Walter Beeher and David Lamoureux.

Door prize: Lorraine Tupper and Willis Barkley.

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### Queen of Hearts

Tammy Allen is Dundas County's Queen of Hearts following her coronation Saturday at the fundraising kickoff for the county chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. Chosen from among the county's female canvassers for the foundation, the winner received

prizes from Drewery Pontiac Buick and Muriel's Flowers of Winchester. Tammy was congratulated by SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve, Rosalind Drewery and CJOH newsman Max Keeping.

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### Heart month off to rousing start

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — February is heart month across Ontario, and Dundas County's chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario got the annual fundraising campaign off to a rousing start last Saturday.

For the first time in the last few years, the chapter launched its appeal to the public with a dinner and dance, held at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society

Hall in South Mountain.

For the first time, the county chapter selected a Queen of Hearts from among female canvassers under 20 in a draw sponsored by Drewery Pontiac Buick and Muriel's Flowers of Winchester. Canvasser Tammy Allen was crowned queen, and received a gift and a dozen roses.

To mark the official kick-off of the campaign, chapter president

Betty Allen and campaign chairman Ivy Coleman presented a canvasser's kit to long-time Heart and Stroke Foundation canvasser Gerland Arcand of Kemptville.

Stormont, Dundas and Gengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve and CJOH newsman Max Keeping attended the program, which was rounded out by an evening of dancing to Hi and Dri Country.



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Tuesdays, Feb. 11 and 25: Strathmore (10:00-10:30); Gravel Hill (11:00-11:30); Monkland (11:40-12:00); Apple Hill (1:15-1:30); Martintown (1:40-2:00); Glenbrook (2:10-2:20); Glendale (2:30-2:45).

Wednesdays, Feb. 12 and 26: Riverside Heights (10:00-10:10); Dunbar (10:30-10:55); Grantley (11:05-11:15); Lunenburg (1:00-1:20); Northfield Station (1:30-1:50).

Thursdays, Feb. 13 and 27: Glen Robertson (9:30-10:00); Glen Sandfield (10:10-10:30); Lochiel (10:45-11:15); McCrimmons Corners (11:30-11:45); Dunvegan (1:00-1:20); Greenfield (1:35-1:55).

Fridays, Feb. 14 and 28: Morewood (9:30-10:00); Ormond (10:10-10:30); Hallville (11:00-11:25); Mountain (11:35-12:00); Hainsville (1:20-1:40); Stampville (2:00-2:30).

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### Nostalgia night on the Nation

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The South Nation River Conservation Authority plans to sponsor a "Sweetheart Dance" on the ice in Chesterville from 6:30 to 9pm, featuring old time music.

According to Suzanne DeRoche, the authority's information and education coordinator, "SNRCA is trying to promote recreation on the river while the river is safe."

"With 18 inches of ice, there's really no worry of falling through."

However, the event may have to be cancelled if the weather turns too warm. If it goes ahead as planned, roughly a half mile of the river will be lit up for the skaters, and "hot chocolate or something warm will be provided," said DeRoche.

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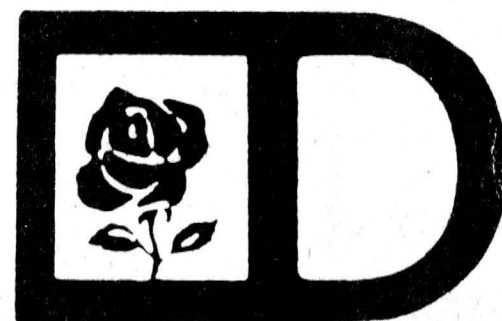
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Melissa Collins and Bruce Parsons emerged cold weather before they were crowned. A winners of the Carnival Princess and Prince blizzard hit just before the carnival began contest at the Inkerman winter festivities and dashed any fears that another thaw last Saturday, and they had to brave mighty might ruin the winter events.

## Inkerman carnival-goers revive competitive spirit

INKERMAN — There was no question as to what season it was at the Inkerman Winter Carnival last Saturday.

Shortly before the events began at 7pm the wind began to blow, a blizzard developed and those who had volunteered to shovel the rink regretted their decision.

Fireworks opened the carnival and skate races followed, with the amount of snow on the ice increasing with every minute. The only way to keep warm was to participate and the majority of the 200 people did test their skills in one competition or another.

The traditional Carnival Princess and Prince contest saw Melissa Collins and Bruce Parsons crowned as the 1986 royalty, and the Mountain youngsters won't soon forget the year they won.

First prize in the flapjack race

went to Kathy McBain while Sharon Leblanc was runner-up. The waiters' race was a new event this year and Dwayne Berry will go down in history as its first winner. Marilyn O'Connor was second-place finisher as a waiter on ice.

Berry also won the water-boiling contest with his partner Roy Sherrer, while Hugh and Dianne Fawcett got their pot boiling in the second fastest time.

In the youth category Ray Sherrer combined with Scott Barkley to take top honors, finishing ahead of the team of Jeff Holmes and Paul Nichol.

Jim McBain dominated the wood-cutting events, winning the swede saw race by himself and pulling his weight with Frank Milne to claim top spot with the cross cut saw. Merv Sabey finished second with the swede

saw in the men's class while Debbie Harper and Gwen Berry finished one-two in the ladies' event.

Representing the youngsters in the swede saw event were Andy Holmes and Brent Barkley. The 10, 11 and 12-year-old swede saw champs were Ian Berry and Trevor Barkley.

Ray Sherrer and Jeff Holmes joined forces to claim swede saw honors for the 13, 14 and 15-year-olds.

The nail-driving competition was won by Bev Patterson in the men's division, while Debbie Harper and Stephanie Summers tied as female champs. The youth category was won by Tim Holmes.

Rounding out the results from the carnival was Clayton Oldford who won the candy count.

## Doctor of chiropractic addresses Winchester Golden Years group

WINCHESTER — The monthly meeting of the Golden Years Society was held in the Lions Hall on Thurs., Jan. 16, 1986, with 78 members in attendance and two entertainers.

Meeting opened with singing of "O Canada" played by Olive Whittaker. The president welcomed everyone, then she read an interpretation of the 23rd psalm by a red indian chief, also a recipe for a happy new year.

Mrs. Wilson read a letter from the Ministry of Health regarding a new Prescription Drug Cost Regulation Act to be passed by the Ontario legislature very soon. It was suggested that we ask a druggist to speak on one of our meetings about this subject.

Six birthdays and two anniversaries were recorded for the months of December and January.

Stanley Black reported that he collected \$39 for Canadian Save the Children Fund from containers at various stores.

Several annual reports were given indicating a very successful year in 1985.

The Lions Club has issued an invitation to the members of the Golden Years Society to attend a courtesy dinner on Feb. 13, at 7pm.

On March 13 another St. Patrick's party is being planned by Isabel Baker and Eva Johnston and their committee who will look after the arrangements.

After lunch our speaker was Mrs. Parnell Crook, who gave us a detailed explanation of the qualifications and work of chiropractors, and their place in the medical field.

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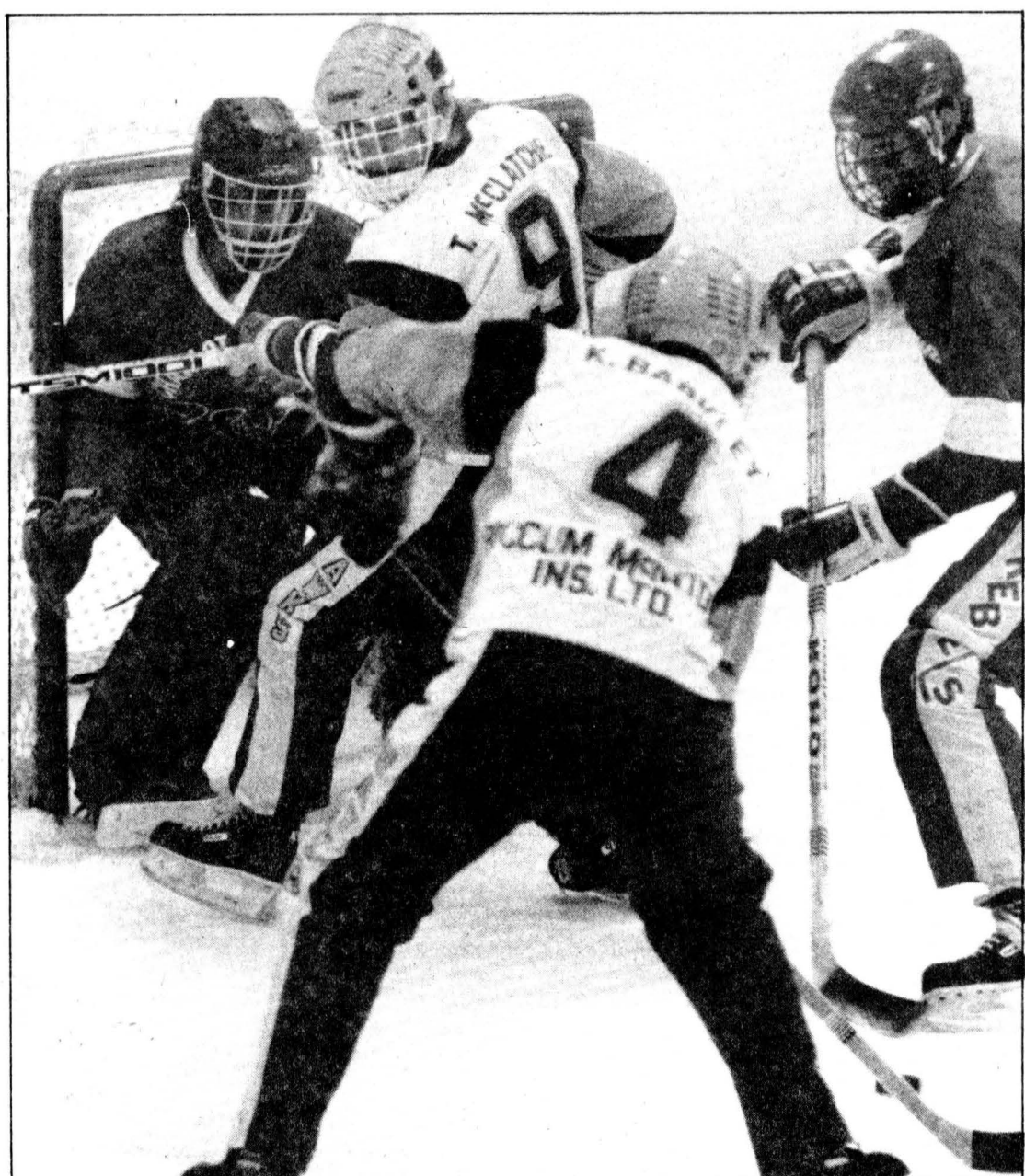
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Winchester Hawks' Trevor McClatchie (number 9) and Kirk Barkley (number 4) Rebels, but came up big Sunday in didn't enjoy a lot of success against Char-Lan Metcalfe.

# Sports '86

## Char-Lan browbeats Hawks, Juniors down Metcalfe 5-2

WINCHESTER — Here last Friday night the first-place Char-Lan Rebels put on a power and light show. They powered their way through the Hawks' defence and lit up red light after red light, romping to a 14-6 decision over the fourth-place Hawks.

To be fair to Winchester's troops one should note the all mighty Rebels pulverized all of their Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League opponents over the weekend and have now outscored the opposition 301 to 157 in 32 games.

Last Wednesday Char-Lan slammed Alexandria 13-8, Friday they hammered the Hawks 14-6 and Sunday they vanquished Vanier 18-6. That's 45 goals in three games.

"They have a big, talented and experienced team. They are unselfish and never stop skating, tough to beat at the best of times," commented Hawks' G.M. Ken McClatchie.

He said the Hawks stood around for the first part of Friday's game, something no team can afford to do against Char-Lan and they got soundly beaten.

Sunday in Metcalfe the team played a good, sound game of hockey and beat the Jets in their own rink.

"It's funny how a team changes from game to game," he said. "But the boys played very well Sunday."

Sunday's 5-2 victory in Metcalfe left Winchester tied for fourth-place with Clarence Creek and they have 12 wins and 17 losses with seven games to go. Sunday's victory also improved their record in their last dozen games to eight wins and four losses and the only club they haven't beaten are the Rebels.

### SUNDAY'S WIN

Hawks' Jamie McGuire, recovered from Friday's pounding, turned in a stellar effort in Metcalfe, turning aside all but two of the Jets' shots.

It was scoreless after a period, but the Jets zoomed ahead 2-1 in the second. Don Gamble opened the scoring, hitting from Robin Hughes and Pete Holmes at 13:37.

Hawks tied it up at one when Ben McIntosh finished off a play set up by Jeff Thompson and Pete

McGrath at the 9:19 mark.

Metcalfe grabbed a 2-1 edge, converting a powerplay into a one-goal lead at 5:21. Pete Holmes connected from Don Gamble and Mike Upton to send the home team into the final frame up by one.

Hawks got the tying goal from Trevor McClatchie when he connected from Todd Byrnes and Jeff Thompson on a powerplay at 16:07 of the third period.

McClatchie came back and fired in the winning goal with 9:23 left to play. Mark Smith and Rene Bongard helped out on that go ahead goal.

Kirk Barkley then took over and wrapped in back-to-back goals at 8:17 and 7:28 to make it a 5-2 final. Bongard and Scott Dexter set up Barkley's first goal while Keith Moore and Dexter assisted on his second.

Jamie McGuire was the winning goalie. Sean St. John absorbed the loss. Hawks took nine minors and the Jets were whistled for seven.

Metcalfe leads the seasonal series three games to two with the sixth and final contest slated for Winchester on Fri., Feb. 14.

The teams have each scored 24 times in their first five meetings.

### TOO MANY REBS

The big, hard-hitting Char-Lan Rebels showed no mercy and took no prisoners here Friday night, destroying the Hawks 14-6.

Rebs led 4-0 after a period and 12-2 after two periods.

The lone bright spot in Winchester's game was the third period when they converted four of six powerplay situations into goals and outscored the Rebs 4-2.

Trevor McClatchie, Ben McIntosh and Scott Dexter (with two) clicked on those man-advantage situations. Dexter also scored in the second frame to fashion another hat trick. Kirk Barkley also scored in period two. McClatchie and McIntosh also picked up assists. Dalton Henry (two), Rene Bongard, (two), Jeff Thompson (two), Mark Smith, Chris Lynch and Todd Byrnes all collected assists.

Jamie McGuire and Tom McKenstry combined to stop 20 of 34 Char-Lan shots.

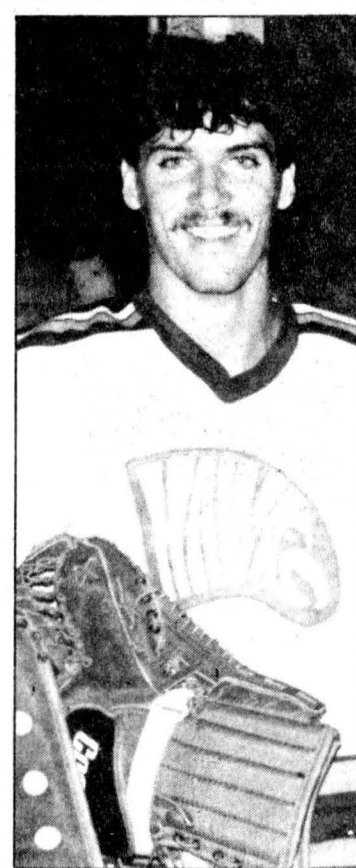
Kevin Cameron handled 24 of 30 Winchester's drives.

Roddie MacKenzie paced the

### Jamie McGuire

Rebels' attack with four goals and one assist. Norm Sauve and Kevin Poapst scored twice while Gary Theoret, Mike Lapensee, Shawn Blanchard, Dwayne Spink, Bruce Bergeron, Frank Sinfield and Kennedy MacDonald all notched single goals. Sauve (four), Lapensee (three), Spink (three), Theoret (two), Blanchard (two) and Murray MacDonald (two) all collected multiple assists.

Rebels took 12 minors and the Hawks 10. Each team received fighting majors and misconducts when Kennedy MacDonald and Kevin Henry were tossed out for a second-period scuffle.



## Bantam Hawks edge toward perfect season

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Bantam C Hawks edged closer to a perfect season here last Thursday when they nipped the visiting Metcalfe Mustangs 3-2 in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Level III contest.

It was Winchester's 18th win in a row, edging them two games closer to a perfect 20-win campaign. The defending league champs have now outscored their opposition 105-11 in 18 starts.

Metcalfe got off the mark first in last Thursday's match, taking a 1-0 first-period lead when Mark Sheldrick scored from Chris Wilson and Chris Eggens at the 11:20 mark.

Winchester went ahead 2-1 in the second frame. John Tessier tied the count at one, tipping in a relay from Stephane Drouin and Chuck Droppo at 5:05. Alain Cayer made it 2-1 for the Hawks, scoring from Kevin Bell with 1:05 left in the stanza.

Hawks made it 3-2 when Tessier hit for his second of the game with 8:09 left to play. Chris Lortie and Stephane Drouin picked up assists on the play.

Metcalfe popped their second and last goal in behind Jeff Nelson with 6:22 showing on the clock. Mark Sheldrick made it a 3-2 final when he scored on a play set up by Chris Eggens.

## Senior Novices double Embrun

WINCHESTER — Mark Lynch and Andrew Holmes hit for two goals apiece as the Winchester Senior Novice Hawks doubled Embrun Panthers 6-3 in an exhibition game here Saturday.

Hawks scored two goals a period enroute to the 6-3 decision. The same day in Prescott the Hawks couldn't find the net and dropped a 2-0 decision to the hometown Ramparts. Jason Byrnes scored both goals for Prescott.

Hawks and Embrun battled to a 2-2 first-period draw, but Embrun couldn't manage another goal until there was just 56 seconds left in the game.

Martin Gignac fired in two goals for the visitors. Eric Latreille added the other and Eric Labelle picked up one assist.

Andrew Holmes scored twice and set up two other Winchester goals. Mark Lynch potted two third-period goals while Matthew Robinson and Tim Shrigley each scored a goal and assisted on two others. Adrian Pancirov assisted on two goals. Kirk Liscomb and Craig Halpenny each drew one assist.

Rick Mayoh and Clint Hedge split the goaltending duties for the Hawks while Stephane Levere worked the Panthers' cage.



Mike Fawcett kicked out this second-period shot during Monday night's Midget Level II contest.

## Midgets drop pair

WINCHESTER — 1986 hasn't been very kind to Winchester's Midget Hawks.

In eight starts in the new year they have managed just three wins. The fifth loss of that string occurred here Monday night as the Prescott-Edwardsburg No. One Ramparts skated to a 5-3 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Midget Level II victory over the home team.

Dan Sarault gathered in his own rebound and fired the Hawks into a 1-0 lead on Prescott at 4:58 of the first period of Monday's contest. Doug Beckstead and Scott Johnston drew assists on the opening marker.

Prescott tied it up with 2:52 to go in the stanza as Dave Cook drilled the first of his three goals between Mike Fawcett's pads.

Cook beat Fawcett with a rising wrist shot at 11:14 of the second to make it 2-1 for the visitors and dented twine a third time at the 5:20 mark to give his team a 3-1 edge before Winchester could score their second and final goal.

Doug Newman sliced a goal off Prescott's cushion when he made it 3-2 with a minute to go in the second period. J.D. VanNoy and Danny Gibson assisted on the goal.

Prescott widened the gap with a pair of unanswered goals in the last period. Cook set up Brian Purcell's goal with 7:45 left to make it 4-2 and Peter Dukelov scored unassisted with 2:35 left on the clock making it a 5-2 final.

Winchester took seven penalties in the third period and nine in the game while Prescott was tagged for just three all night.

Winchester's record stood at eight wins, six losses and two ties following the contest.

Sunday night in Smiths Falls Winchester won their eighth game of the campaign edging the Bears 3-2.

Smiths Falls led the game 2-1 after a period. Dan Gibson netted the Hawks' first-period goal scoring from J.D. VanNoy at 10:28 of the first period.

Doug Newman hit from VanNoy and Dan Gibson at 12:23 of the second frame tying the game at two.

Chris Rodney scored the winning goal when he connected on a pass sent his way by J.D. VanNoy with 6:52 left to play in the game.

Mike Fawcett was the winning goalie. Each team took five minor penalties.

In a game played last Thursday (Jan. 30) in Metcalfe Winchester dropped a 5-1 decision to the Mustangs.

Greg Coons fired in the lone Hawks' goal with 11:40 left to play in the game. Craig Robinson picked up an assist on the play.

Mike Chinkwisky scored twice for the winners. Paul Straby picked up a goal and two assists. Brett Fitzsimmons collected a goal and one assist and Tim Knuth scored once. Tom Gloor, George Wright and Rob Stanley earned assists.

## Hawks power way to the top

WINCHESTER — Having won their last three Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Bantam Level II games in impressive fashion the Winchester Hawks would have to be considered odds on favorites to win their Eastern Division championship pennant.

In their last three starts the Hawks have over-powered their opponents 19-3 defeating Cheshireville 8-0, Morrisburg Lions 3-2 and the Western Division leading Kemptonville Royals 8-1.

Coach Bob Bruce says his team has really put things together of late and are playing extremely well.

Following Monday night's big 8-1 decision over Kemptonville the Hawks took over first place with 30 points (15 wins, three losses and one tie) and were three points ahead of Metcalfe (27) and four up on Russell Warriors (26).

Winchester's remaining game is against the Warriors in Russell next Tuesday (Feb. 11) and a win in the final game would give the Hawks' the UCMHL's first-place pennant. But first place is still up in the air and should the Warriors win their remaining three tests they would wind up first.

After winning many of their early games by narrow margins in tight defensive games the Hawks have opened up and have started denting a lot of twine of late.

Here Monday night winger Shannon Frame had the golden touch around Kemptonville's net scoring four goals. He also helped out on two other goals for a six-point game.

Dave Hobson whipped in a pair of goals and set up another while Rodney Casselman banged in a pair.

Dennis Ouellette led in setups, drawing four assists. Jeff Holmes, Chris Williams and Daryl Robinson earned singles.

Jason Broad lost his shutout when Kirk Albert beat him with 3:07 left in the second period.

Hawks led 2-0 after the first frame and 4-1 after two.

### SUNDAY IN MORRISBURG

It was a close 3-2 decision over the Lions Sunday in Morrisburg as the Hawks took a 1-0 first-period lead when Rod Casselman scored from Jeremy Lyall at the 2:16 mark.

Dennis Ouellette made it 2-0 for Winchester scoring from Shannon Frame at 10:08 of the second period. Frame assisted Dave Hobson when he connected, at 6:02 of the same frame to give the Hawks a 3-0 edge.

Ron Wood potted both of Morrisburg's goal scoring at 5:14 and 54 seconds of the final period to close the final gap to 3-2.

### BLANK FLYERS

Last Friday in Cheshireville Jason Broad posted another shutout as the Hawks bombed the Flyers 8-0.

Winchester led 3-0 after the first period and were up 7-0 after two frames.

Dennis Ouellette and Dave Hobson lead the Hawks' attack scoring twice and setting up two goals each.

Jeremy Lyall bagged two goals and assisted on a third.

Ray Sherrer found net twice. Shannon Frame was chief engineer on the project setting up four goals. Jeff Holmes, Rod Casselman (two) and Daryl Robinson all picked up assists.

## Warriors closing gap on top Bantam teams

RUSSELL — A 6-3 decision over Metcalfe and a 6-0 victory over Kemptonville in their last two Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Bantam Level II games have moved the Russell Warriors to within striking distance of the Eastern Division leaders.

Following Monday night's 8-1 win over Kemptonville by the Hawks in Winchester and their last two victories, Russell stood third with 26 points and three games left to play. Metcalfe was second with 27 points and two games remaining. Winchester led the circuit with 30 points and one game remaining.

One of Russell's three remaining tests will be next Tuesday

(Feb. 11) when they host the Winchester Hawks. Their other contest will be against the vastly improved Long Sault squad and another against Ogdensburg leading coach Pete Krusys to believe the final week of the schedule will be the most exciting.

Last Thursday in Metcalfe the Warriors scalped the hometown Mustangs 6-3.

Russell captain Bill Bourguignon led his club to victory scoring three consecutive second-period goals. He also set up Eric Norris' third period marker with one second left in the game to cap a four-point game. Bourguignon scored at 8:57, 6:13 and 1:13 of the

second frame to put the Warriors 5-2 after two. Two of his markers were powerplay efforts. Faris Cornell and Keith Cheshire scored Russell's first-period goals. Jamie Paulhus (two), Richard Hamelin, Chris Cousineau and Bourguignon all collected assists.

Jonathan Speek scored two of Metcalfe's three goals. Kendall Skillen netted the other and assisted, along with Scott Reaney on one of Speek's goals.

### 6-0 IN KEMPTONVILLE

Alain Deschamps posted the shutout as Russell pounded the host Royals 6-0 Sunday night.

A major penalty to Kemptonville

allowed the Warriors the opportunity to take a 3-0 lead as they counted three powerplay goals in the first period. The major infraction occurred at 8:43 and Russell scored at 7:41 (Richard Hamelin from Alain Gregoire) 6:47 (Faris Cornell unassisted) and at 5:09 (Jamie Paulhus from Bourguignon and Cornell) to take a 3-0 lead.

Bill Bourguignon scored a short-handed marker at 5:24 of the second to make it 4-0.

Keith Cheshire upped it to 5-0 on an unassisted effort with 5:25 left in the game and Cheshire hit from Gregoire and Hamelin at the 18 second mark to make it a 6-0 final.



Hawks' Dennis Ouellette is one reason the Bantams have jumped into first place, leaping over Metcalfe and Russell. The Winchester centre has scored three goals and added six assists in his team's last three victories.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

## Hydro stretches undefeated string

CHESTERVILLE — Winchester Area Hydro crew stretched their undefeated string to five games (three wins, two ties) here last Wednesday night, battling Aul Foods Flames to a 3-3 draw.

In the evening's other Winchester and District Industrial Hockey League match, the first-place Cheshireville Nestle Stars thumped the Winchester Cheese Packers 7-2 to improve their record to nine wins, three losses and a tie. They have 19 points, eight ahead of the rest of the field who are log-jammed at 11.

Ault Flames took a 3-0 first-period lead on Hydro and held on for the 3-3 tie. Darrell Sheip scored from Steve Sullivan to get the game started at 7:03 of the first period. Curtis McMillan made it 2-0 when he finished off a play started by Pete Marriner and Dale Simms at 3:21. Sheip's unassisted goal with 1:36 left in the period gave the Flames a 3-0 edge.

Hydro finally beat Dan Hogaboam and got on the board (3-1) with 3:22 left in period two. Jim Whelan scored from Todd Collins

to smash the goose egg. Whalen closed the gap to 3-2 with 5:55 left in the game when he scored from Keith McRoberts.

McRoberts tied the game up at three, scoring from Whalen and Doug Wilson with just 26 seconds showing on the clock.

Blake Henderson tended goal for Hydro and Dan Hogaboam worked for the Flames. No penalties were called in the contest.

Chesterville led the Cheese 1-0 after a period and were up 5-1 after two enroute to their 7-2 victory.

Gary Jarvis sparked the Stars with a three goal, one assist effort.

Ken Shay scored a goal and drew three assists. Pat Kelly bagged a goal and set up two others while Blair Henderson and Dave Cross each collected a goal and one assist.

Paul Nooyen and Leo Achtereekte replied for the Packers. Pete Nooyen and Mike Guy picked up an assist each.

Blake Henderson posted the win for Cheshireville. Rob Carkner took the loss.

## Pee Wees, Flyers tie at two

WINCHESTER — Richie Sarault's goal gave the hometown Hawks a 2-2 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee Level II tie with the Cheshireville Flyers here last Thursday.

Chesterville grabbed a 1-0 lead on the first of Tyler Wells' two goals at the 14:00 mark of period one.

Cory Coons tied the game up at one when he fired in a rebound created by Sarault and Chris

Oldford at the 9:30 mark. Tyler Wells gave the Flyers a 2-1 edge when he fired in a Kent Young pass at 5:03 of the first frame.

Richie Sarault tied the game up when he took a pass fed to him by Bruce McLean and Chris Oldford and scored at 4:10 of the final period.

Shealyn Summers tended nets for the Hawks and Brad Pringle worked for the Flyers.



# Hawks take Athens in defensive 2-1 struggle

WINCHESTER — Strong goal-tending by Hawks' Craig Lyon enabled his Hawks to squeeze out a tight 2-1 decision over the visiting Hartley Fuel Flyers here Monday night.



Bryan Helmer, left, and team-mate Todd Marcellus, right, head up ice away from the checking of an Athens' defender during Monday night's UCMHL Pee Wee Level I contest. Press Photo—Van Bridger

The Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee Level I victory improved the Pee Wee A Hawks' record to 12 wins and five losses and left them near the top of the standings with three games left to play.

Only the top four clubs make the playoffs and victories over Prescott, Kemptville and Athens in the final two weeks of regular season play would put the Hawks into post-season play.

Winchester's 2-1 decision over the Athens Rockets here Monday stretched their win string to five games and left them with six wins in their last seven starts. They have outscored their opposition 60-33 to this point in the season.

Hawks' captain Doug Armstrong got the home team into an early 1-0 lead when he drilled in an unassisted goal 52 seconds after the opening faceoff.

Athens' captain Jason Dancy tied it at 1-1 when he fired a long shot in behind Lyon at 10:41 of the same frame.

Bryan Helmer potted the winning goal with 40 seconds left in the first period, finishing off a passing play set up by Tim Holmes and Doug Armstrong.

The score was 2-1 after one period and remained the same as Hawks' Craig Lyon and the Rockets' Neil Kennedy and Cory Greenhorn withstood the opposition's attempts to change the score.

Hawks took five minors and a fighting penalty while the Rockets drew two minors and a fighting penalty.

Athens' Neil Kennedy came up with a big save on Todd Marcellus at 6:17 of the first period after Marcellus had been awarded a penalty shot for being hauled down on a breakaway.

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# Uneven Jets split games

METCALFE — Metcalfe Jets' roller coaster ride through the 1986 portion of their Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League season continued here Sunday afternoon as they dropped a 5-2 decision to the visiting Winchester Hawks.

Jets' coach Peter DeRooy noted some time ago that to challenge Alex English Division leading Char-Lan Rebels or the second place Navan Grads, his club would have to put together a six or eight-game winning streak. But as '86 phased in a new month, the Jets' win string ended at one game for a second consecutive week.

Last Friday in Alexandria the Jets, playing with just 12 skaters, held on to defeat the hometown Glens 8-7, but here on Sunday afternoon the Hawks outscored them 4-0 in the final period and returned to Winchester with a 5-2 victory.

In their last 11 starts the Jets have won five and dropped six decisions and still have a rugged six games to complete before the playoffs start.

"We didn't play any hockey in the third period," commented coach DeRooy following the 5-2 loss to Winchester, "None at all."

"They got us back for the last time, we beat them in the third period. It was a good game and there still is that rivalry between the teams. After Friday's 8-7 win in Alexandria I felt the guys

(Jets) would either come up hot or go real flat against Winchester and I guess we know what happened."

After a scoreless first period, Sunday, the Jets took a 2-1 second-period lead on the Hawks on goals by Don Gamble and Pete Holmes, but two goal efforts by Winchester's Trevor McClatchie and Kirk Barkley locked up the Winchester come-from-behind effort.

Commenting on the fact his number one net minder, Stu Patterson, wasn't able to face Winchester because of work commitments DeRooy said, "I imagine it helped Winchester a bit when they saw St. John (Sean) warming up and not Stu."

Referring to Friday's 8-7 victory in Alexandria the coach said his team opened up real well, taking a 6-1 first-period lead, but with another small lineup started to run out of gas in the later stages of the game.

"They were sending in three or four guys and we were able to break out a lot, but we just couldn't score. Had we converted these chances it certainly wouldn't have been as close."

Mike Upton paced Metcalfe to their 17th victory of the season, scoring two goals and assisting on three others.

Mike Theborge added two goals and two helpers while Don Gamble knocked in two goals. Dave Warren added a goal and one assist. Gary Poirier scored



Metcalfe Jets' Barry Stefureak assisted on four goals in Friday night's 8-7 victory over the Alexandria Glens.

once and assisted on two others. Barry Stefureak drew four assists.

Sean St. John was the winning goaler. Jets took 12 minors, while the Glens had six called against them.

Len Seguin and James Robinson each potted a pair of Glens' goals. Darrell Hay, Glen Camp-

bell and Charlie Giroux netted singles.

Jets must play their way through a rough slate this week-end hosting the Navan Grads here Friday night (Feb. 7) at 8:15 and travelling to Williamstown to challenge the number one ranked Char-Lan Rebels Saturday evening.

## Kerr nets hat in Flyers' 5-3 upset

WINCHESTER — Dave Kerr connected for three goals, leading the fourth-place Country Kitchen Kings to a 5-3 victory over second-ranked Aqua Fun Flyers here in one of two Winchester Town Hockey League games played here last Tuesday night.

It was the second straight setback for the defending-champion Flyers and fourth in 14 games for the Kings, who moved to within a point of third-place Fridgen-Filion Raiders with their victory.

Fridgen-Filion dropped a 2-1 decision to first-place Country-

Boy Blazers in last week's other contest.

CountryBoy took a 1-0 lead on the Raiders at 12:24 of the first period when Reg Hyndman drilled a long, low shot off the post to make it a one-goal game.

Blazers got their second and final marker at 15:09 of the last period when Hyndman passed to Dan Lecours in the slot. Lecours' shot hit both posts behind Dan Hogaboam before it made it into the net. Gerry Crowder assisted in the opening Blazer goal.

Raiders finally solved Steve Johnston's style with 8:45 left in

the game. Paul Beckstead tucked in a Bruce Angus rebound to make it a 2-1 final.

Kings led the Flyers 2-1 after a period of play. Tom Kirkwood opened it, scoring from Larry Moore and John Ralko 28 seconds into the contest. Dave Kerr made it 2-0, hitting at 17:02 on a pass from Dan Crowder.

Bob Peddle's unassisted goal accounted for the Flyers' first-period offence. One minute and two seconds into the second period Terry Richardson scored from Crowder and Moore to make it 3-1 for the Kings.

Phil Lyall hit from Bob Peddle

with 1:12 left in the second to slice the Kings' lead to 3-2.

Dave Kerr smashed in two more goals in the third period to make it 5-2 for the Kings, scoring from Crowder and Rick Cowell at 15:38 and again from Cowell and Richardson at 10:38.

Zeke Sanders popped in his first goal of the season with 7:05 left to make it a 5-3 final. Dick Christie drew an assist on that final Flyer goal.

Danny Hogaboam posted the win while Ben Henry took the loss. Kings took five of the game's six penalties.

## League results from Sutton's Bowling Lanes

### Tuesday Night

Ladies' high single: Nellie Roosen, 240. Ladies' high cross: Evelyn Toll, 585.

Men's high single: Cliff Brogan, 227. Men's high cross: Charlie Wallace, 638.

Over 500: Irene Wallace, 533; Frank Acres, 587; Evelyn Cowan, 507; Stewart Harrison, 506; Ken Linton, 543; Charlie Wallace, 638; Ian Linton, 592; Betty Beuman, 529; Jean Harrison, 504; Lorne Harrison, 524; Evelyn Toll, 585; Mary Harrison, 536; John Beuman, 580; Cliff Brogan, 600.

### Happy Gang, Jan. 29

High single and high cross: Christine Must, 234 and 611.

Over 500: Christine Must, 611; Lillian Girouard, 584; Joyce Keiver, 553; Pat McLean, 517; Betty Larmour, 510; Deltra Ball, 507; Marion Marcellus, 502.

### High Rollers

Ladies' high single and high

cross: Bev Downes, 214.

Men's high single: Richard Lafrance, 244. Men's high cross: J.R. Lafrance, 582.

Over 500: Debbie Stuart, 568; Roger Stanley, 551; J.R. Lafrance, 582; Bev Downes, 575; Joanne Lafrance, 509; Bob St. Pierre, 556; Kathy Sill, 503; Ray Dignard, 577; Richard Lafrance, 547.

### Glamor Girls, Jan. 30

High single: Fran Nault, 226. High cross: Joyce Angus, 515.

Over 400 club: Gisele Givogue, 459; Linda Thompson, 511; Jean Sutton, 463; Hasna Way, 474; Fran Nault, 562; Cheryl Griffith, 458; Joyce Angus, 515; Jane Van Ness, 487; Sue Bint, 491; Doris Laverriere, 450; Pauline Bourgeois, 452; Marlene Baird, 500.

### From last week

High Rollers

Men's high single: Dave Dig-

nard, 588. Men's high cross: J.R. Lafrance, 675.

Ladies' high single: Lois Stanley, 220. Ladies' high cross: Anne Dignard, 535.

Over 500: Bev Downes, 512; Ray Dignard, 619; Gord Dunlevie, 533; Eric Stuart, 554; Roger Stanley, 522; Dave Dignard, 588; J.R. Lafrance, 675; Ann Dignard, 535; Bob St. Pierre, 573; Richard Lafrance, 508.

### Glamor Girls, Jan. 23

High single: Sheri Francis, 209. High cross: Linda Thompson, 567.

Over 400: Sheri Francis, 485; Linda Thompson, 567; Gisele Givogue, 482; Pauline Bourgeois, 426; Marlene Baird, 433; Marjorie Scott, 419; Hasna Way, 418; Fran Nault, 448; Judy Peddle, 421; Joyce Angus, 487; Teresa Danis, 426; Sue Bent, 467; Doris Lariviere, 448.

### Tuesday Night

Ladies' high single: Jean Harrison, 257. Ladies' high cross: Evelyn Toll, 631.

Men's high single: Cliff Brogan, 261. Men's high cross: Ken Linton, 652.

Over 500: Harold Cowan, 514; Barb Brogan, 507; Frank Acres, 569; Betty Beuman, 621; Stuart Linton, 588; Jean Harrison, 657; Lorne Harrison, 563; Ian Linton, 552; Evelyn Toll, 631; John Beuman, 516; Cliff Brogan, 711; Evelyn Cowan, 509; Stewart Harrison, 632; Ken Linton, 652; Charlie Wallace, 540.

### Happy Gang, Jan. 22

High single: Lillian Girouard, 217. High cross: Margaret Simpson, 594.

Over 500: Margaret Simpson, 594; Christine Must, 554; Marilyn Cinnamon, 532; Lillian Girouard, 519.

# Carnival

## Schedule of Events:

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

- 7-10:30pm** Carnival Teeny Bopper Dance at the Lions Den, hosted by the Metcalfe Lions Club. Admission \$1.50. Info contact Anton Bekkers, 821-2680. (No in/out privileges.)
- 8:15pm** Junior B Hockey: Metcalfe Jets vs. Navan.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

- 7:00am** Pancake Breakfast hosted by the Catholic Women's League at the Community Centre. \$1.00 for one pancake and one sausage. \$2.00 for two pancakes and two sausages. \$3.00 for three pancakes and three sausages.
- 9:00am-9:00pm** Curling Funspiel.
- 7-9:00pm** Family Skating Night at the Arena.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

- Attend the church of your choice
- 10:00am-noon** Town League Hockey: Hawks vs. Whalers; Bulls vs. Bruins.
- 4:30-6:30pm** Carnival Community Dinner. Roast Beef Dinner served by the United Church Women. Adults \$5.00 and children \$2.50.
- 8:00pm** Oldtimer Hockey: Metcalfe Oldtimers vs. Osgoode Pride.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

- 7-8:00pm** Family Skating Party.
- 7:45pm** Bingo sponsored by the Metcalfe Lions Club.
- 10:00pm** Broomball: Dynamo vs. Prescott Road Knights.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

- 8:00pm** Metcalfe Jets vs. Metcalfe Belles.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

- 7:30pm** Valentine's Dance for OTHS students only. No jeans. Usual dance policy applies. Advance tickets \$2.50 or \$3.00 at the door.
- 7:30pm** Carnival Euchre Party hosted by the Senior Citizens' Wednesday Club at the Community Centre.
- 10:00pm** Broomball: Magnum Force vs. Dalmeny.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

- 12:30-1:30pm** Exhibition Hockey: Pee Wee IIs vs. Ogdensburg.
- 1:00-3:00pm** Cross-Country Family Ski Tour. Refreshments available at the Lions Den.
- 6:00-7:00pm** Metcalfe and District Minor Hockey Association Atom Team vs. Tween B Ringette Team.
- 7:00-9:00pm** Community Centre "Ice Carnival" Costume Judging, Races, Novelty Events, Metcalfe Figure Skating Club Guest Solo Performances, Mini Mis-Match - Metcalfe Senior Novice Team vs. Metcalfe Oldtimers. Admission Adults \$1 and Children 50¢.
- 8:00pm-1:00am** Carnival Monte Carlo Night sponsored by the Metcalfe Figure Skating Club. Admission \$5.00 each, includes \$4.00 in play money. Auction for prizes. Refreshments served. (Held under Lottery Licence No. 552278.)

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

- Attend the church of your choice
- 10:00am-noon** Town League Hockey: Hawks vs. Bruins; Bulls vs. Whalers.
- 2:15pm** Junior B Hockey: Metcalfe Jets vs. Alexandria.
- 4:30-6:30pm** Carnival Community Dinner. Roast Turkey Dinner served by the Anglican Church Women. Adults \$5.00 and Children \$2.50.
- 8:00pm** Oldtimer Hockey: Metcalfe Oldtimers vs. Barrhaven.

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## Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

### 1986 CARNIVAL SHOWS PROMISE OF BEING BEST IN YEARS

It will all begin at 1pm this **WEDNESDAY** when all of the students from the public school take over the ice for a big afternoon of free skating. Organizer Julia Freeland reports that nine young ladies will compete for the crown and over \$1,000 in gifts and prizes, as well as the coveted honor of being this year's carnival queen. Introductions will take place before the Hawks/Alexandria game and the girls will move to the upstairs hall for interviews and judging before returning to the arena for the crowning ceremonies. While watching the game, or the queen competition, the public will be entertained by a wine and cheese party sponsored by Ault Foods. **THURSDAY** between 5 and 7pm we expect to see both the United and Presbyterian Church Halls filled to capacity with folks enjoying those delicious dinners that the local ladies are famous for. At the arena eight teams of Oldtimers will jockey for positions in the first round of the Labatt's Challenge Trophy competition, while the cries of bingo will ring through the upstairs hall during the Lions' and Legion's games night. **FRIDAY** the ice will be taken over by the 100 Club as they present a night of fun when all of the family can turn out for costume skating races and on-ice events. The teen set will take over the upstairs hall for a big air band competition sponsored by the Ottawa Citizen and this should raise some excitement for the young crowd. **FRIDAY** also marks the commencement of the curling club's funspiel with an adult dance being held at the curling club. Organizer Bob Lyon reports that a record 60 teams have packed the three-day event and although this funspiel does not produce the best in curling, there will be lots of fun at the old curling club from early morning until late evening Friday, Saturday and Sunday. **SATURDAY** morning will begin at 7am with the Scouts and Cubs serving pancakes and sausages at the United Church Hall until 11am. The Royal Bank parking lot will be the scene of the lumberjack competition which will take place between 1 and 3pm in the afternoon and I understand that Hamilton Graf will provide hay rides between down town and the curling club in the afternoon. The Hawks take to the ice for their second home game of the week with Vanier providing the opposition, with game time Saturday night scheduled for 7:30pm to leave plenty of time for dancing in the upstairs hall. **SUNDAY** morning church services will be held in all local churches and we have another big day planned at the arena. Oldtimer semi-finals will be held from 10am until 2pm when the boys will take a rest and the tots and their moms will entertain the crowd with a hard-hitting, fast skating matchup. Always a favorite, and one you will not want to miss is the Figure Skating Review which will feature both the senior and junior skaters in costume for precision lines and drills as well as solo presentations by category winners. The club has a good show lined up and they will surprise you with their intricate manoeuvres and dance steps. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon upstairs, as well as a delicious plate full of baked pork chops and beans which should satisfy the most hearty appetite. Throughout the carnival, the Figure Skating Club will sell souvenir carnival buttons and of course, you might just be a big winner of a generous share of the more than \$4,800 in cash which will be distributed to over 1,350 winners of the Nevada draws, sponsored by the local Legion. This has been a great year for people taking on the many jobs necessary to present a good show and all that will be needed to make this the best carnival ever is you! Plan to attend as many events as possible.

## W.I. closes gap on second

**SOUTH MOUNTAIN** — South Mountain W.I. moved two points closer to second place here Monday night. Their 6-3 decision over number two ranked S.M. Electric closed the gap between the two Mountain Township Floor Hockey rivals to five points.

In the evening's other matchup, number one ranked Lions Club had no trouble with the Mountain Fire Department smothering the Smokies 13-0. The victory improved the Lions' record to 10 wins, a loss and a tie for 21 points. S.M. Electric has 14, W.I. nine and the Smokies four.

Shawn Malloy scored from Derrick Patterson to get S.M. Electric off to a 1-0 lead on the W.I., but Kris McGlore made it a 1-1 game before the first period was over.

Dave Tremblay pumped in the first two of his four goals in the second period to make it a 3-1 game for W.I. after two periods. Tremblay scored from Shane

Nichol and Billy Andrews at 11:53 and again from Nichol at the 14:21 mark.

Tremblay fired in his final two goals in the last two minutes of play opening up a 6-3 lead after the Electric crew had hit on a pair of goals by Chris Faulkner to get to within a goal (4-3) with just under three minutes to play. Brett Richardson picked up the other W.I. goal early in the third period. Nichol picked up three assists for the winners while Billy Andrews, Jeremy Farleigh and Richardson earned singles.

Derrick Patterson helped out on two of the three Electric goals. Jamie Levere led the first place Lions to their 13-0 win over the Smokies scoring four goals and adding one assist. Jamie Foley supplied three goals and one helper while Brent Crowder scored three times. Billy Berube fired in two goals. Doug O'Connor netted a goal and drew one assist. Kyle Marriner and Shannon Van Bridger each collected an assist.

# Overtime doesn't decide broomball issues

**WINCHESTER** — Overtime didn't change the result of two Winchester and District Broomball League games here Sunday night.

In the third game of the four-game presentation, fourth-ranked Finch got a goal from Noel Lalonde with 31 seconds left in the game and held second-ranked Morewood Vikings to a 3-3 result.

In the fourth encounter of the evening fifth-ranked Cryslar and number three Dunbar entered overtime tied at 1-1 and finished the game deadlocked at 2-2.

In the evening's other matchup the Toyes Hill Roadrunners got three goals from Glen Petersen, a shutout from Garth Hansma and a 6-0 victory from Winchester Raiders.

First-place Ormond Cloverdales padded their "A" Pool lead, whipping Newington 10-1.

Morewood took a 2-1 first-half lead on Finch as Gerald Eby scored unassisted at 19:14 and Brian Como hit from John Stewart at 16:54. Bob Walker replied for Finch, scoring from Noel Lalonde at the 1:27 mark.

Henry Pynenburg tied the game for Finch, hitting from Bob Walker at 14:03 of the second half.

John Stewart converted a Kevin Weegar relay into a 3-2 Vikings' lead at the 9:31 mark, but Lalonde pulled Finch even, scoring from Dave Petersen with 31 seconds remaining in the game.

Dunbar Panthers needed John Templeton's marker with 33 seconds left on the clock to pull out a 2-2 draw with Cryslar.

Luc Proulx's first goal with

9:31 left in the game gave Cryslar a 1-0 lead.

Gary Gallinger tied it up, scoring from Laurie Blanchard with 6:01 left, but Proulx hit from John Hopmans with 1:00 left on the clock to give Cryslar a late 2-1 lead, but Morewood pulled off the tie with 33 seconds showing on the clock. John Templeton deadlocked it at 2-2, scoring from Blanchard.

Garth Hansma posted the shutout, working the Toyes Hill cage as the Roadrunners blanked Winchester Raiders 6-0.

Glen Petersen led the Hill, scoring three goals. He hit for two of them in the first half as his squad took a 4-0 lead into the half. He scored his third with 22:41 left in the game and Bill Steele finished off the Roadrunners' attack, blasting a howling drive through the Winchester goalkeeper's legs and into the net with 11:27 still to play. Besides Petersen's three and Steele's single, the Hill got a goal and two assists from Dave Holmes and a goal and one assist from Dean Hansma's broom. Erik Petersen earned two assists.

Top-ranked Ormond Cloverdales handled seventh-ranked Newington 10-1 on the way to their 17th victory.

The winners led 4-0 at the half. Bob Acres fired in four goals for Ormond. Dan McDiarmid ripped in three and set up three more. Keith Young and Doug Sloan each had a goal and two helpers. Bill Robinson and Ian Linton drew an assist each.

Dave Markel ruined Ben Melenhorst's shutout when he scored Newington's only goal with 10:01 gone in the first half.

## Russell Warriors hold down second spot with recent wins

**RUSSELL** — Russell's Bantam C Warriors have lost just three times in this Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Level III season and trail undefeated Winchester by a small margin as the conclusion of the regular campaign approaches.

In three recent games the Warriors have battled Metcalfe Mustangs to a 5-5 tie, scalped South Stormont Flyers 5-1 and edged the Morrisburg Lions 3-2.

Russell salvaged their 5-5 tie with Metcalfe when Brad Strom scored the tying goal on an unassisted play with just 3:54 left in the game. Chris Vecchiola's goal from Wade Viau and Shane Mead with 10:28 left in the final period had given the Warriors a 4-3 lead, but Metcalfe stormed back to take a 5-4 lead on goals by Chris Eggens and Jon Speck to go

ahead 5-4, forcing Russell to tie the game on Strom's goal.

Strom, Mike Geerts, Wade Viau, Chris Vecchiola and Joel Bouchard scored for Russell. Strom picked up two assists while Viau and Trevor Clost earned singles.

Chris Eggens paced the Mustangs with three goals and one assist. Specks and B. Hill fired in the singles. Mike Sheldrick picked up two assists.

Tyler McKinnon (Russell) and B. Dillabough faced each other in nets.

Wade Viau was two-goal shooter in Russell's 5-1 decision over South Stormont. Mike Geerts, Trevor Clost and Shane Mead fired in single goals. Mead earned two assists while Joel Bouchard and Geerts picked up one each. McKinnon lost his shutout

when South Stormont scored in the first period.

A pair of third-period goals enabled the Warriors to scratch out a 3-2 victory over the Lions in Morrisburg.

Brad Strom scored from Tom Clark and Mike Geerts at 11:12 of the first period and that goal held up until the final period when the Warriors were able to pop in two more to save the win.

Mike Geerts snapped a 1-1 tie when he finished off a play set up by Tom Clark and Shane Mead at 9:24 of the third period.

Russell expanded their lead to 3-1 at 7:31 when Mead fired home a pass fed him by Strom.

Morrisburg closed the gap to 3-2, scoring with 6:42 left on the clock, but couldn't get the tying goal past Tyler McKinnon and dropped a 3-2 game to the Warriors.

## Exhibition win for B's

**WINCHESTER** — Winchester's Atom B Hawks posted a 6-2 exhibition decision over the Embrun Panthers here Monday night.

Hawks took a 2-0 first-period lead on their visitors. Jason Fawcett opened the game when he pumped home a Dan Adams - Cody Mayoh pass at 8:53. Jeff Hyndman cranked in an unassisted marker with 21 seconds left in the stanza to make it a 2-0 contest.

Danny Adams' unassisted goal with 41 seconds remaining in the second period increased the Hawks' lead to 3-0.

Winchester ripped in three more goals in period three to come out as 6-2 winners.

Erin Berry clicked on an unassisted play at 11:09 to make it 4-0 and then Phillip Brisebois hit for two goals to finish off the Hawks' scoring. Jeff Hyndman set up Brisebois at 6:43 and Dan Adams and Jason Fawcett helped him out at 3:11.

Christian Patenaude and Martin Patenaude replied for Embrun late in the third period, dashing any hopes Denny Raitrick had of finishing off the game with a shutout.



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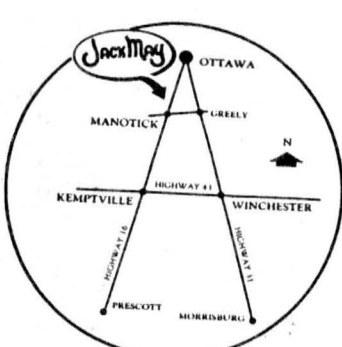
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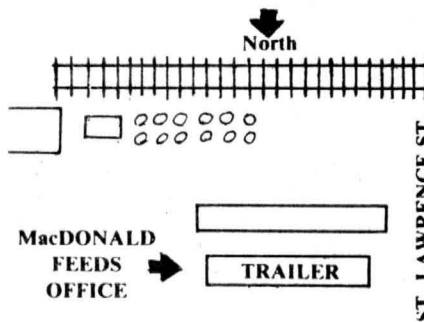


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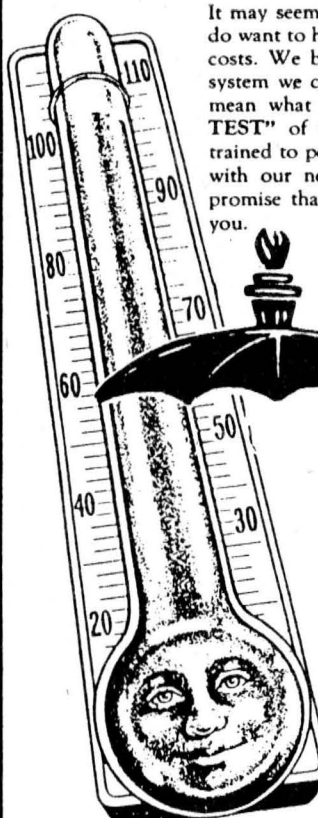
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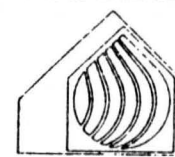


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## • Sports Scoreboard •

### Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League

Alex English Division

RECENT RESULTS:

Jan. 29: Char-Lan 13, Alexandria 8

Jan. 31: Metcalfe 8, Alexandria 7

Char-Lan 14, Winchester 6

Feb. 2: Char-Lan 18, Vanier 6

Winchester 5, Metcalfe 2

Navan 15, Alexandria 5

STANDINGS

W L T GF GA Pts.

Char-Lan 26 6 0 301 157 52

Navan 23 6 0 198 124 46

Metcalfe 17 13 0 154 123 35

Winchester 12 17 0 179 194 26

Clarence Creek 13 17 0 139 163 23

Alexandria 11 19 0 153 226 23

Vanier 2 26 0 105 242 5

\* Bonus point awarded for loss in overtime.

TOP SCORERS

G A Pts.

Dwayne Spink, Char-Lan 37 54 91

Bruce Hickson, Navan 31 56 87

Kevin Poast, Char-Lan 41 33 74

Frank Sinfield, Char-Lan 34 36 70

Len Sequin, Alexandria 33 30 63

Rod MacKenzie, Char-Lan 35 27 62

Mike Lapensee, Char-Lan 28 30 58

Peter Holmes, Metcalfe 28 30 58

Gary Theoret, Char-Lan 15 39 54

Trevor McClatchie, Winchester 25 27 52

Mark Smith, Winchester 23 28 51

Rene Bongard, Winchester 22 29 51

### Winchester and District Industrial Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Jan. 29: Hydro 3, Ault Flames 3

Chesterville 7, Packers 2

STANDINGS

W L T GF GA Pts.

Chesterville 9 3 1 55 33 19

Cheese 5 7 1 47 62 11

Ault Flames 5 7 1 53 57 11

Hydro 4 6 3 49 51 11

### BIG SHOTS

Pat Kelly, Chesterville

Mike Guy, Cheese

Jim Whelan, Hydro

Blair Henderson, Chesterville

Curtis McMillan, Aults

Pete Nooyen, Cheese

Darrell Sheip, Ault Flames

Pete Mariner, Ault Flames

Dean McIntosh, Hydro

Ken Shay, Chesterville

G A Pts.

11 15 26

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5 10 15

STANDINGS

W L T GF GA Pts.

CountryBoy 10 3 1 52 34 21

Aqua Fun 8 4 2 58 39 18

Fridgen-Filion 4 9 1 43 59 9

Country Kitchen 4 10 0 36 59 8

BIG SHOOTERS

G A Pts.

13 14 27

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7 10 17

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RECENT RESULTS:

Feb. 2: Ormond 10, Newington 1

Toyes Hill 6, Winchester 0

Finch 3, Morewood 3

Crysler 2, Dunbar 2

STANDINGS

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### On Royal Bank Olympic team

Gerald Rheault, branch Royal Bank administrator at Metcalfe, visited Metcalfe Public School last week to present awards to pupils winning honors in the annual Royal Bank Junior Olympics competition. Each champion received a bank account

(\$5), Certificate of Merit, and a cap. Pictured with Gerald Rheault are Connie Benson, right, and Christopher Dowser. The third winner, Brad McMahon, was not present to accept his awards.

Press Photo—Rowan

## Junior Farmers to focus on community betterment in '86

METCALFE — Community betterment project ideas for the new year were the focus of discussion at the first 1986 meeting of the East Carleton Junior Farmers Jan. 30.

Ideas discussed at the meeting, held at the home of president Erin Cahill, included a Seniors' Slave Day, in which the East Carleton Junior Farmers will aid senior citizens; a farm safety night; an evening's entertainment for young children; financial assistance for the Metcalfe Public Library; setting up a Junior Farmers' display at the Osgoode Township High School; and inviting a speaker to discuss drug and alcohol addiction.

The Junior Farmers will continue with previous years' activities, including a euchar party, strawberry social and Halloween car rally and dance.

The monthly Rose Award was presented to Judy Kenny for her work on the club yearbook as well as a speech delivered at the county meeting. The mad hatter

award went to Reggie Fisher, Jeff Hope and Stephanie Murdoch for various social activities during the month.

It was reported at the Jan. 30 meeting that the county executive raised \$180 through a celebrity auction for past president Dan Murphy. The proceeds are to be given to a charity of his choice.

Erin Cahill related her experiences at a Junior Farmers' communications workshop in Thornhill.

Various reports were received about the county's participation in the winter games held in Alexandria last year.

Local sheep farmer Dwayne Acres was guest speaker at the county banquet and dance held Jan. 25. He shared his past experiences in Junior Farmers on the occasion of the 70th anniversary of the Ottawa-Carleton organization.

Upcoming events include a visit to the Ottawa-Carleton Junior Farmers ice sculpture during Ottawa's Winterlude.

A crop day and farmers' feud are to be held at Carp Agricultural Hall Feb. 8, while Carleton County hockey playdowns are set for 8pm, Feb. 11 at Osgoode Community Centre.

Also on the Junior Farmers' calendar for the month are provincial winter games in Belleville Feb. 14-16, an executive workshop in Peterborough Feb. 21-23, and Carleton County broomball playoffs at Greely Community Centre Feb. 23.

March has been declared Junior Farmer Month and the first day of the month will be marked by a zone hockey tournament in Maxville. A broomball tournament hosted by Grenville Junior Farmers follows March 8.

A conference will be held in London March 14-16, while March 15 has been selected as the tentative date for an East Carleton dance in Metcalfe.

A zone broomball tournament is scheduled for March 29 in Brockville.

### Nina MacDonald

Nina MacDonald (nee Hall), a lifelong Metcalfe area resident, died at her home Jan. 25 following a lengthy illness. She was in her 96th year.

Predeceased by her husband John C. MacDonald in 1966, she is survived by five daughters and one son: Carson, Ottawa; Muriel (Mrs. Ernie Whiteside), Metcalfe; Mildred (Mrs. Edwin Munro), Chesterville; Bessie (Mrs. Willis Carson), Perth; Lois (Mrs. Art Eastman), Smiths Falls; and Freda (Mrs. Bert Miller) of Kingston. Eleven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren also survive.

The late Mrs. MacDonald was predeceased by daughter Dorothy (Mrs. Gordon Boland), brothers John and Myles and by sisters Jessie, Elizabeth, Amy and Myrtle.

She was a member of Metcalfe United Church. The funeral service, at Duncan Funeral Home, Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. C. McKibbin at 2pm, Jan. 27.

Pallbearers, all grandsons, were Doug Woods, Larry O'Reilly, Dave Miller and Keith MacDonald.

Spring interment will be at Springhill Cemetery.

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### Norm Warner reports

## PM's solidify partnership

On Mon., Jan. 13, 1986 I had the privilege of being present in the House of Commons during the address of His Excellency, the Prime Minister of Japan, Mr. Nakasone.

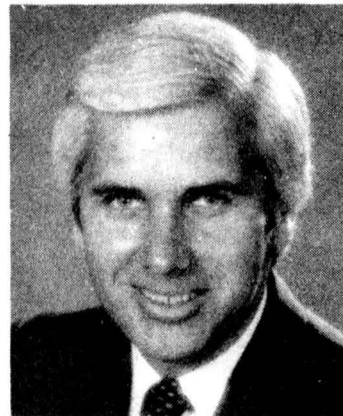
Mr. Nakasone's visit to Canada celebrates and solidifies the partnership between our two countries. We have become partners in peace, partners in progress and partners in prosperity.

Canada and Japan share a common belief against nuclear weapons being allowed on their soil. Japan alone among the nations of the earth, has experienced the catastrophic devastation of nuclear weapons. Mr. Nakasone is optimistic that the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting last August signalled the start of a new era of sincere negotiation between the two superpowers. He commended the Canadian government for making other nations aware of their responsibilities in international politics by actively promoting

peace as an international mediator and negotiator.

Mr. Nakasone spoke favorably of free trade, warning that protectionism could lead to the downfall of world economic order. Japan has been implementing a series of programs to increase market access while at the same time taking steps to vitalize domestic industries and improve their competitiveness. Mr. Nakasone expressed approval of Canada's trade initiative with the United States, in the hope that freer trade between such significant trading partners would lead to trade liberalization among other nations.

Mr. Nakasone expressed an understanding that perhaps the greatest threat to the prosperity of the developed world is the poverty of the developing world. This is a statement well understood by Canadians who have been for many years assisting developing countries. Japan's National



Policy promotes co-operation with developing countries to advance their economies and their welfare.

Mr. Mulroney and Mr. Nakasone are both of the view that each country is indispensable to the other. Our relationship extends beyond economics to include a common commitment to a free world and a world free of nuclear war and poverty.

## Upcoming weddings

### ACE — SCRIVENS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ace are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Jean to Stephen Gordon Scrivens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scrivens of Metcalfe on Feb. 14, 1986.

### HOLMES — MOLOUGHNEY

Mrs. Wendy Holmes of Ottawa and Mr. Dwayne Holmes of Winchester are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine to Wayne Moloughney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Moloughney of Ottawa. Marriage to be celebrated Fri., March 7 at Winchester United Church.



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### Wednesday, February 5

8:00pm: Queen Pageant, Arena Hall. Door prizes, entertainment, celebrity judges. Adults \$2, Children \$1 (12 and under).

Gold Rush. Clues to be posted daily at the arena. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 7pm. Saturday at 10am and 7pm. Sunday at 10am. Good hunting.

Art Contest. School children's artwork. Theme "Russell Carnival Mascot '87". Exhibits posted at arena. Great prizes, medallions, ribbons for everyone.

Throughout the Carnival, Outdoor Ice Skating Rink. Enjoy family fun at the outdoor skating rink located at the Lions' Ball Park. Remember our special Family Night, Friday, Feb. 7 from 7-10pm with hot drinks, Music and a bonfire. (All this weather permitting.)

### Thursday, February 6

10:00am-3:30pm. Separate School Skating, Arena.

6:30pm-11:00pm. Oldtimer Hockey, Arena.

6:00pm-1:00am. Entertainment Night, Monte Carlo Events. Featuring Dave and Spike. Country and Western comedy duo, Russell Arena. Blackjack, Under/Over 7, Crown and Anchor.

### Friday, February 7

10:00am-3:30pm. Public School Skating, Arena.

7:00pm-10:00pm. Family Skating, Outdoor Rink, Ball Park.

6:00pm-1:00am. Broomball Tournament, Arena.

7:30pm to Sat., Feb. 8. Curling Bonspiel, Curling Rink.

8:00pm-1:00am. Friday Night Dance. Two J's, Russell Arena, \$2 per person.

### Saturday, February 8

8:00am-1:00pm. Novice Hockey Tournament, Arena.

10:00am-2:00pm. Children's Party. Free admission.

### 10:00am-4:00pm. Fishing Derby.

Medallions awarded for the largest caught from the Castor River (weather permitting). For registration contact Jack Tyo, 445-5557 or 443-3343, Marcel Pariseau, 445-3351.

10:30am. Magic by John Milks.

11:15am. Dancing by Capital Dance Studio.

12 noon. Children's lunch.

1:00pm. Russell Gymnastics' performance.

3:00pm-5:00pm. Arm Wrestling. Weight classes are: Ladies up to 90 lbs., 91 to 120 lbs., 121 to 140 lbs., 141 lbs. and over. Men: up to 100 lbs., 101 to 140 lbs., 141 to 190 lbs., 191 and over. Cost \$3 per person.

2:30pm-4:00pm. Russell Figure Skating Club presents Skate, Skate, Skate. Precision Skating; Minor Hockey Challenge; Guest Skaters; Freestyle; Dance.

4:00pm Skating Races at the Arena. Come out and test your speed. Winners will receive winter carnival medallions in each class. Separate races for girls and boys.

8:00pm-1:00am. Carnival Dance featuring Dave and Spike Band. Country music at its best. Age of Majority. \$4.00 per person. Tickets can be purchased at the Lions' Canteen or IDA Pharmacy.

### Sunday, February 9

9:00am-11:00am. Cross-Country Skiing. \$2 per person, under 12 free. Medallions awarded to winners. Registration starting at 8:30am at the arena. For further information contact Greg Rokosh, 445-2874; Jerry Van Olst, 445-3272; Sheldon Swan, 445-5546.

9:00am-12 noon. Pancake Breakfast, Arena Hall.

12:15pm-12:45pm. Ecumenical Church Service, Arena Hall.

12:00 noon-2:30pm. Broomball Finals, Arena.

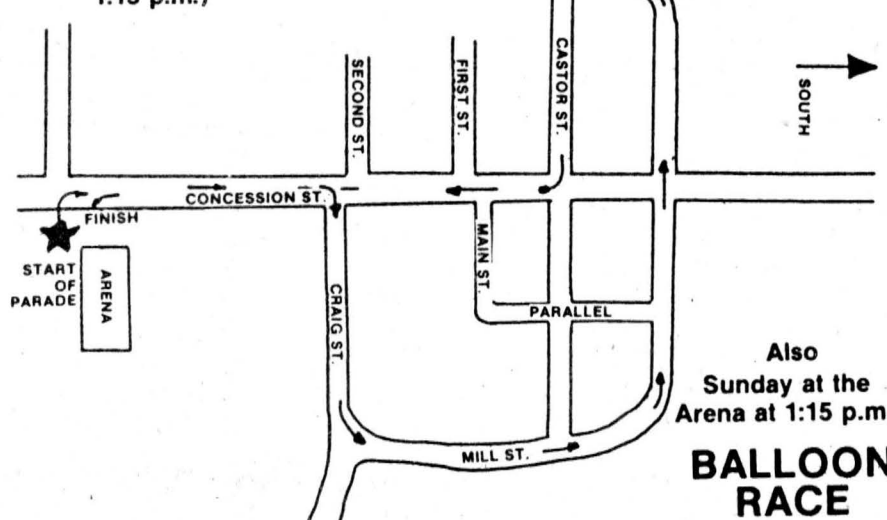
1:15pm. Balloon Race and Parade, Outside.

2:30pm-4:30pm. Junior Lions vs. Embrun 72's, Arena.

5:30pm-7:00pm. Closing Dinner and Awards, Arena Hall.

## CARNIVAL PARADE ROUTE

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### Pride of Morewood

The judges at the Morewood Winter Carnival had a tough time of it again this year deciding who would reign supreme. They ended up making some fine choices, crowning Stacey Donaldson, 15, (centre) as queen and Sheryl Steinburg, 16, (left) and Pam Williams, 17, as

princesses. The contest had five contestants including Cindy Moffat and Kim Smirle. Part of the judging was done on a skating routine and Kim Smirle won the event and a new award donated by the Van Dongen family.

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## Crowds enjoy 3-day carnival at Morewood

MOREWOOD — "You'll never see anything as quiet as Morewood on the Sunday after the carnival."

According to organizer Bill Smirle, that's because the whole community gets so involved in the weekend festivities that everyone needs the rest.

This year's three-day event began with the carnival queen and princess competition, which saw 15-year-old Stacey Donaldson crowned 1986 queen. Princesses were Sheryl Steinburg, 16, and Pam Williams, 17. Also competing were Cindy Moffat and Kim Smirle, who won a special prize donated by the Van Dongen family. The prize was awarded for the skating portion of the contest.

Pageant judges were Mark Thompson and Bonnie Gallant, both of MT Advertising, and Colin and Caroline Abbott, of Car-O-Line Auto Sales.

The winner of the carnival button contest, also announced at the pageant, was Andrea McClure, six, of Chesterville.

The competition was also intense Saturday, with a pet show, broomball games, and judging of snow sculptures. Pets were judged by the carnival queen and princesses, with prizes given for the Best Dressed, Most Unusual, and Funniest.

First prize for the best dressed pet was awarded to Zach the dog, owned by David DeJong. Krista Mallon's dog Dudley took second prize.

First-place pet in the most unusual class was Wayne DeJong's dog Lucky, who came gift wrapped. A gerbil, the entry of Terry Wagner, claimed second place.

The judges decided the funniest pet was a dog named Casey, owned by Lynn Anderson. Second place was a split decision between Jill Lapierre's cat and Hutchinson's cat, Tigger.

Also of interest to animal lovers was the carnival show sculpturing contest, which saw

first prize awarded for a sculpture of a "Pound Puppy" produced by Derek and Leanne Merkley.

Another dog sculpture, entitled "Ralph" secured second prize for Roxanne Smirle. Third prize went to Tommy and Jamie Savary and Colin Roberts for their tribute to the space shuttle.

The weekend program was rounded out with skating, broomball, an ice show, dancing and a pot luck supper.

New on the program this year was an afternoon of cross country skiing for participants to enjoy at their own pace. According to Nancy Smirle the event drew a modest turnout, but "those who did it thoroughly enjoyed it."



Lynn Anderson's dog Casey was judged funniest entry in the Morewood Winter Carnival pet show Saturday morning.

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Competition was fierce as the Morewood broomball games featured in the three-day ladies took to the ice for one of a series of Morewood Winter Carnival last week.



"Dusty" wasn't really the model for Derek and Leanne Merkley's snow sculpture of a Pound Puppy, but he

seems proud of his owners' prize-winning effort.

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# Tax Time Tips

## RRSP investor should choose from six basic plans available

Registered Retirement Savings Plans have been introduced by the federal government to help Canadians attain financial security in their old age, and to give them a considerable tax break at the time of investment, in order to encourage this.

RRSP contributions and the income earned from them is not subject to tax until withdrawn and as these compound, tax free, while sheltered in the RRSP, the purchaser accumulates a larger investment fund toward the proposed retirement income.

Registered retirement savings plans are available through most Canadian life insurance companies, trust companies, banks and certain investment companies which have been approved by the federal government.

These institutions invest and manage contributors' funds and many charge an annual administration fee, which can vary widely with different "issuers".

An alternative to this is the self-administered RRSP in which the individual investor makes the investment decisions. For some investors who have a good knowledge of the investment market and who have the time to study good investments, self-administered RRSPs can be more profitable than an institution's, and administration fees can be reduced considerably and be put to use inside the fund and not all paid to an "issuer".

The danger with the self-administered RRSP is that the purchaser can sometimes become bored with the challenge after the first couple of years and the funds will lounge in an account and not function as profitably as they would in a professionally-managed account.

The first step for the first-time RRSP investor is to arrange a contract with an authorized issuer who will register the plan with Revenue Canada. The RRSP purchaser should, however,

research the plan that will fit his needs, and should select from one of the six basic types of RRSPs now available. These are:

Group plans sponsored by employers, unions or professional groups as an alternative or supplement to RPPs (registered pension plans).

Equity plans where plan funds are invested in Canadian stocks and bonds.

Guaranteed plans that provide a fixed rate of return and guarantee contributions and re-invested interest.

Income plans where funds are invested in fixed income securities such as government and high-grade corporate bonds.

Registered life insurance policies.

Mortgage plans.

The contributions made to an RRSP are invested in one of these funds or they can be divided among several, depending on the contract terms of the issuer, or your own investment strategy.

RRSPs are available to all Canadian taxpayers with an earned income and of any age up to the end of the year in which they reach the age of 71.

Included are self-employed persons as well as employees and some non-residents who are taxable in Canada.

Non-residents who invest in RRSPs and who leave the country, do not have to withdraw the funds from their plans. The RRSP retains its status and income earned in the plan continues to compound, tax free, as long as the funds are not withdrawn.

Investors do not necessarily have to put all their money into one plan in any given year, but can invest up to the maximum in a number of the plans outlined previously.

Another option, especially if you expect your income to still be substantial at age 60 or 65, is to purchase a spousal RRSP. This

can be done, even if the spouse does not have an earned income, and the benefits, when paid out, will be in the spouse's name and not yours, and therefore be taxed at a rate much less than yours.

When an RRSP matures, you may use the funds to acquire a retirement income which may be a life annuity or a fixed-term annuity, which will provide benefits until you become 90.

Funds may also be transferred to a registered retirement income fund (RRIF) which will provide benefits from the end of the calendar year in which you become 90.

Amounts you receive from annuities from an RRSP or an RRIF are taxable in the year you receive them.

Some RRSPs can be cashed in before they mature, but the income received has to be declared on your income during the fiscal year the cash is received.

It should also be noted that it is extremely important to arrange to purchase an annuity or a registered retirement income fund (RRIF) no later than the day the RRSP matures.

If this is not done the full amount in the plan has to be included in that year's income for taxation purposes, or in the following year, if the plan matures Dec. 31.

Many RRSP investors are not aware that contributions to a plan can be made in the form of stocks and bonds, rather than cash. The contribution, for tax purposes, is the fair market value of such securities at the time of the contribution.

It is imperative, however, that the ownership registration of these securities be transferred at the time of the plan purchase.

Complete information on the various registered retirement plans can be obtained from Revenue Canada at 360 Lisgar St., Ottawa, 598-2300.

## RRSP choice can affect your future

by Paul J. Rockel  
Do you invest in an RRSP? If you do, congratulations!

The biggest problem is that too many people look at an RRSP (registered retirement savings plan) as a program to save taxes as the first priority, and secondly only as a retirement income.

A person who sets aside just \$1,000 per year (just a bit more than a pack of cigarettes a day) into an RRSP, starting at age 30, would end up with the following values at age 65:

At eight per cent, \$186,101; At 10 per cent, \$298,125; At 12 per cent, \$483,461; At 15 per cent, \$1,013,343.

Ask yourself: "Which would I rather have, for my retirement, \$1 million (15 per cent return) or \$298,125 (10 per cent return)?"

But you ask, "just where can I get a guaranteed rate of return over the next 35 years (or from your present age to age 65) of 15 per cent?" The answer is, "I don't know".

But I do know of avenues that are not guaranteed, that have averages of 15 per cent and more over the past 15 to 20 years. Just

as in the past, the gain is not guaranteed, but we expect it will continue to achieve those returns in the future.

True, those gains are not 15 per cent, every year. They vary year by year, and even have years with a minus return. Nevertheless, over the long-term (five years or more) they have proven to not only equal other investment returns, but usually exceed them.

The investments we are talking about are called "investment funds" and used to be called mutual funds.

And...not all funds do well. As in every profession, there are a lot of good practitioners, some poor ones, and some excellent ones. That is why we continually stress that the public should seek an independent advisor who can truly seek out the best investment funds available for your RRSP investments. As an independent advisor, that person can put your needs and goals first, and not the funds.

We said the funds had varying performances. Let's look at a few examples over the past several

years up to the end of 1982, starting in 1975:

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If there were two neighbors, each putting aside \$1,000 per year, starting at age 30, through to 65, and one chose the hopefully guaranteed rate (we don't know where) of 10 per cent, he'd end up with \$298,125. The other chose the investment fund route, and ended up with \$1 million.

Which neighbor would you rather be?

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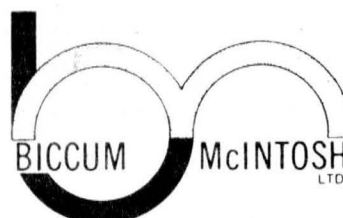
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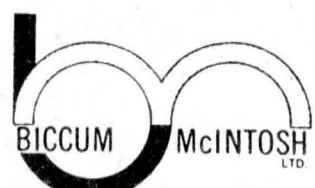
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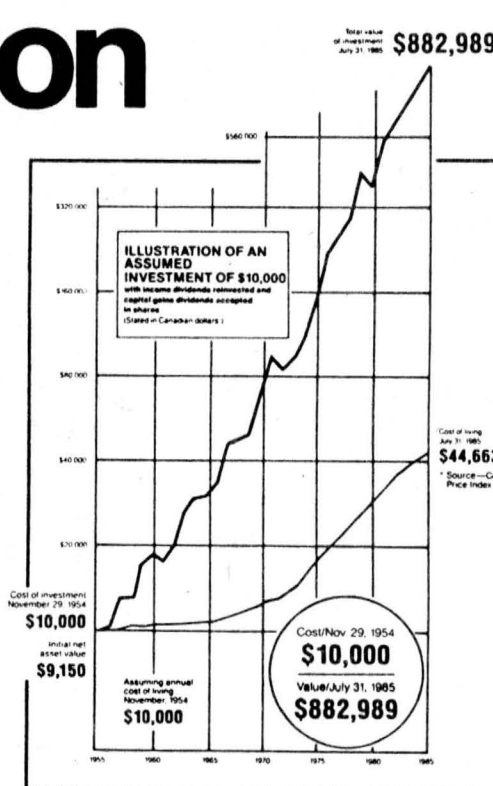
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## Editorial

### Eroding credibility

When historians look back at the performance of the federal government over the past year or so, what will they remember?

They will probably remember tuna. Or tainted buffalo meat. And now, perhaps, a 20-year-old episode involving eavesdropping.

These historians of the future may also recall the prime minister's suggestion that the media is at least partly to blame for his government's woes. Granted that some incidents have been played up more than was really warranted, it should be pointed out that the government is the author of its own misfortune. The media don't

manufacture the news, they just retail it.

What has plagued the government since the defence minister's resignation after a murky episode involving a bar in West Germany is the opposition's ability to exploit any breath of scandal, quickly turning an event like the Coates incident or the tuna fiasco into a public relations victory.

The latest so-called scandal is not the stuff to bring down a government. After all, Deputy Prime Minister Eric Nielsen's behavior, arguable unethical, was not illegal at the time it took place. Accidentally crossed wires in an electronic system don't amount to a deliberately installed bugging device, and the incident lacked the drama of Watergate with its sordid efforts to cover up wrong-doing.

The government seems to have weathered this latest "crisis" with the opposition left with little choice but to

accept Nielsen's somewhat half-hearted apology to the House.

But this incident and others like it do have lasting implications. Once again, the government has been seen to back down in the face of demands by the opposition. Although they failed to secure the resignation of yet another member of Cabinet, the opposition do appear to have forced Nielsen — and by association the Prime Minister himself — to recant his original claim to have done nothing wrong. If he did nothing wrong, why did he have to apologize?

Apart from an inevitable upsurge in paranoid behavior on Parliament Hill, the "bugging" episode will do its part to chip away at the credibility of the government. If the string of scandals and embarrassments continues, the Conservative party's standing in the polls may match the downward slide of the Canadian dollar.

C.M.



## The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

Two deer are standing in a marsh, drinking the water and chatting the way they do out in the wild. One deer remarks on the beautiful weather. The other gives a mumbled reply. "Boy, your voice sounds terrible," the first deer says.

"I know," says the second deer. "I think I have a frog in my throat."

When I first heard this joke, during one of those indistinguishable baloney and white bread lunches in junior high school, I actually thought it was funny. I even created special voices for the joke, talking low and squeaky for the second deer — easy to do when going through puberty — and acted the whole thing out.

It used to drive me crazy that people always asked where the frog came from. The deer were standing in a marsh, for crying out loud. That's where frogs live.

I told the joke one hundred, maybe one hundred and fifty times, and never got someone to actually laugh out loud. My mother smiled and said "hmmmm" when she heard it, but she also put my brother's golden macaroni-covered jar right out on top of the television for everyone to see.

I had just started high school when I figured out what was wrong. It wasn't funny. At least it wasn't funny enough to be called a joke. It was like asking someone if he wanted a slice of chocolate fudge cake and then telling him, sorry, there is no cake, but there is this section of grapefruit you can have.

I threw the joke away in high school and would never have thought about it again had I not stopped my car along the side of the road a couple of weeks ago, just before dusk, to see if I could spot Halley's Comet.

The spectacle of a lifetime, a fiery phenomenon that had people running for their lives and tabloids running extra pages in 1910, lay hidden behind the blanket of clouds, a light smudge that could easily be obscured by the mist from your breath. I shivered, got back in the car, and thought about two deer in a marsh for the first time in years.

"I know," says the second deer. "I think I have a frog in my throat."

Was the punchline any worse than the build-up to all the solar eclipses I have never seen, the negatives and welding visors wasted because there is no risk of blindness when there is a thick filter of clouds in the way?

And a comet of a lifetime to tell my daughter about. "Yes, I was there back in '86 when the comet passed. It was something, all right. It's hard to find the words to describe what I saw. It was like

nothing I had seen."

The joke kept coming back to me through the Super Bowl telecast as the world waited on the edge of its seat to witness the most incredible, awesome, spectacular, colorful, American football game of all time until Super Bowl XXI.

I watched part of the pre-game show and caught the minute-long snack break the network donated so that viewers, afraid that they might miss a crucial piece of trivia — "the refrigerator is not actually an appliance, but a human being named William Perry" — could run to the kitchen and eat a hearty lunch of pretzels.

After the president of the United States remembered his days in football, and at the same time gave viewers an inkling about his passion for long bombs, there was no doubt that something very special was going to happen on television.

Three hours after the national anthem, and two and a half hours after the game was no longer in doubt, something special did happen. The game ended.

But it was not until Eric Nielsen stood up in the House of Commons and asked why eavesdropping on the Liberals should be considered a bad thing that I considered telling my little joke in public again.

Imagine politicians huddled around a speaker, or maybe a glass pressed against a wall, giggling and slapping each other and telling each other to be quiet. And published reports of these 25-year-old escapades didn't even get to the part where the Tories put itching powder on the Liberal back benches.

Add to this a no-time-off holiday like Groundhog Day, with its incredibly naive message that we could be playing Canadian outdoor tennis in March, and you have the makings of a year in which even the lamest humor is funny.

Need proof?

A duck walks into a pharmacy and asks the clerk for some lip moisturizer. The clerk says he has just the thing and hands the duck a product. "That'll be \$4.95," the clerk says.

"Oh no," the duck replies. "Just put it on my bill."

I remember back in 1985 when that joke was only mildly funny. Now I'm afraid of sending people into hysterics with it.

I've heard there is a controversy brewing over what is being thrown into the garbage at the site of Expo '86. I'm telling you, 1986 is going to be a great year for comedy.



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## Letters

### SADD hopes to 'drive' point home

The Editor:

On behalf of the North Dundas District High School's chapter of SADD, I would like to take this opportunity to thank CAPA for their generous and substantial donation given to our organization last week.

CAPA (Child and Parent Awareness) attempts to educate the public as to the consequences of the abuse of drugs and alcohol. SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) has recently been established at North Dundas District High School and is attempting to inform the student body and their parents of the dangers involved in drinking and driving.

With CAPA's donation, we plan to produce promotional material, such as buttons, posters and T-shirts, and attempt to implement a "Drive-

Home" program, in which various members of the SADD will be available on certain evenings to drive home any intoxicated student. (While realizing it is illegal for students who are underage to drink, SADD, nevertheless, recognizes that when socializing, some students do drink and then drive.)

SADD members feel that if we are able to save even one individual from tragedy, our goal will be fulfilled, and our efforts satisfied.

Should any other member of the public also like to assist SADD in this valid community program please feel free to contact us.

Sincerely,  
Chantelle Brown  
Secretary of SADD

### Let's get the Canadian economy growing

The Editor:

I want to make a few comments about the farming situation across this country of ours. I'm retired now but I do a lot of travelling, and some of my favorite people that I talk to in my travels are farmers.

These days, there is a lot of farm machinery sitting idle in a lot of farm yards for the simple reason that our so-called financiers do not see it as being necessary that when a farmer goes bankrupt we lose a part of our food produce.

Yet, we can afford to pay our benevolent American friends in California the sum of \$800,000,000 through the failure of those two banks in Western Canada. That has cost the Canadian taxpayer a whopping \$1,000,000,000.

If this is high finance then I'm afraid that we are in serious trouble.

In the case of food products; this is what you will find in Toronto today:

Lettuce, carrots, cucumbers and squash from California; tomatoes, peppers, onions and broccoli from Florida; grapes from Spain, Italy and California, and so on.

Now, I was brought up on a farm that my

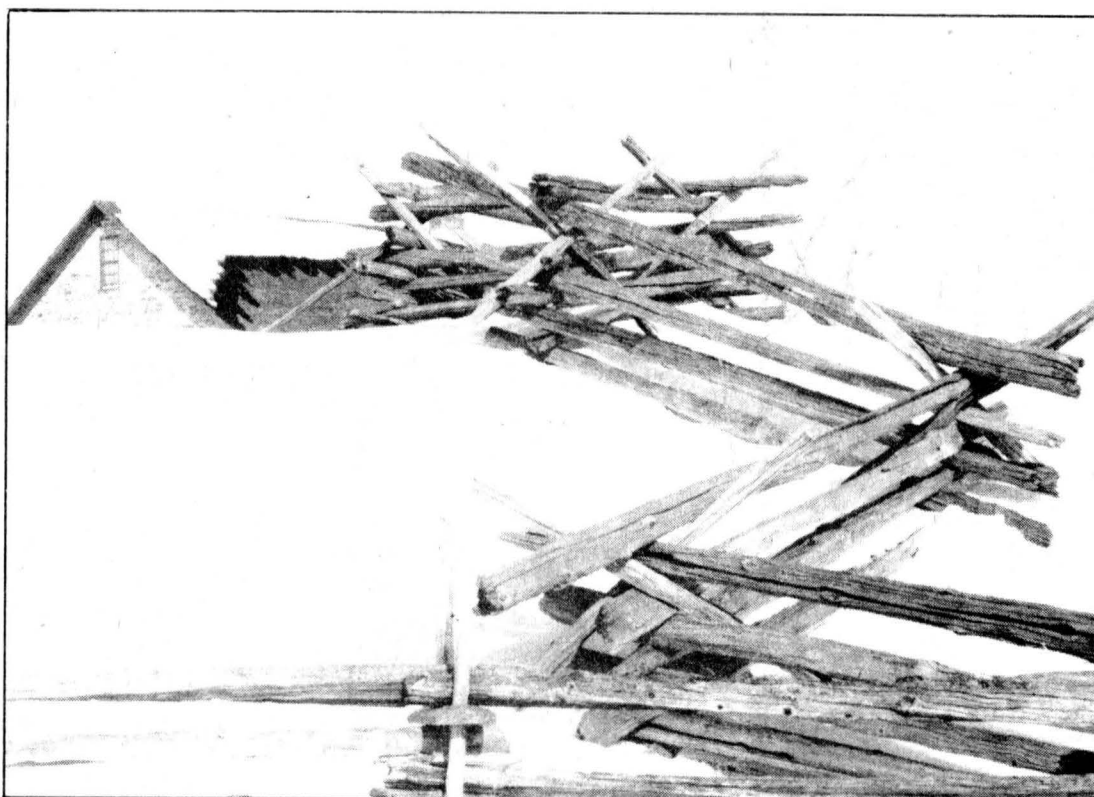
ancestors farmed for some 300 years; and we didn't have to go to Florida for tomatoes or to California for cucumbers even in the coldest of winters. And yet, this same produce (Canadian) is unavailable in our stores because it does not meet with someone else's standards.

It is incredible the lack of understanding and attention that our politicians and so-called financiers are applying to this country of ours. This business of foreign produce appearing on our store shelves is a multi-million dollar business with not one cent going to the Canadian farmer. We are forced to sit in front of our TV sets watching five-year-old re-runs of Three's Company and Dallas all winter waiting for the spring thaw.

That's bad enough, but to be called lazy and unproductive is just a little too much.

There is one more item that I want to mention before I close, and that is a farming procedure called HYDROPONICS. \$10,000 will build a greenhouse with solar heating that will produce four crops of tomatoes year round at about 30,000 to the acre.

Sincerely,  
Murray Edwards



## Seventh Column

by Joe Rowan



Would you believe it? Right now, on a shelf in the photographic store, is a camera that talks to the operator! Way we heard it the tiny gadget works something like this. When you zero in on the subject (and you don't remember 'for sure' if you've reloaded after finishing the last roll) the 'little guy on the inside' simply says "LOAD FILM". But that's not all! There's more! You insert a new roll and peer through the viewer again only to hear the same little guy pipe up "TOO DARK — USE FLASH". Touching a button the built-in flash pops up — and then the know-it-all little twerp speaks again. This time advising to "CHECK DISTANCE" — a reminder the flash won't reach the subject. Now that's what we call technology at its highest peak. Mind you we know all about voices that 'advise'. And no, they're not little voices that echo from the innards of a tiny camera. They boom from the dark room when our films are being processed. And sound more like this — "OUT OF FOCUS AGAIN YOU DUMB &@%!" — or "TOO ?\$!& MUCH LIGHT, BONEHEAD" — or "THIS STRIP IS AS WEAK AS MY WIFE'S COFFEE". We always say "Sorry, Chris" and promise to do better. And we will, whenever we get one of those talking cameras.

The sports fraternity, and we mean the amateur variety in the Ottawa Valley, lost one of its most enthusiastic supporters last Tuesday when a heart seizure claimed the life of Don Lyttle. Having been, for many, many years, associated with fastball, we've had the good fortune to meet talented athletes from many district clubs. Looking back over 20 years as secretary-treasurer of the now-defunct South Carleton League, and having played a minor role when the league marked a 50th anniversary, we have to remember Don as one of the loop's most dedicated promoters. Have a feeling many young men who participated and enjoyed the game with such teams as Richmond, Osgoode, Russell, North Gower, Metcalfe, Carlsbad Springs, Ramsayville and Gloucester will remember Don exactly as we do — the big, jolly, happy-go-lucky combination manager, coach, first-sacker whose purse-string was always open when there was equipment to buy, league fees to pay or a young athlete needing a helping hand. We're going to miss greeting our sports-loving friend at Metcalfe arena when the Jets are in action; at the Civic Centre when the 67's play; and at Lansdowne Park next fall when Rough Riders hit the Grey Cup trail. We extend our sincere sympathy to Faye and daughters Donna and Kim.

Metcalfe Agricultural Society is already drafting plans for the 1986 fair. The annual meeting was called to order in January and members were surprised to learn president Dwayne Acres would not be completing the usual two-year term in office. He gave no specific reason for handing over the gavel to first vice-president John K. Campbell — but we think we know why. And we'll let you in on the secret if you promise not to tell a living soul. Guess we all know that anyone who has ever served as president of any organization well understands that responsibility carries with it an obligation to solve often perplexing problems. The first day of the fair, last fall, Dwayne experienced one of those awesome situations. The entries were rolling in at a hectic pace and it was imperative that such entries be placed in the stalls designated for that particular class. Fortunately for the president, as he studied those two huge products on the floor and scratched his head in bewilderment, veteran gardener Dave Mackie happened along. Sizing up the situation he called the singing Dalmeny shepherd aside and whispered: "Dwayne, the one on the right is a PUMPKIN — the other a SQUASH." Understand newly elected president John K. plans to have Dave at his side next fall until every fruit, vegetable and tuber is in the proper place. Those 'in the know' claim no one saw Dwayne leave the huge exhibition display centre seconds later — but we're willing to bet when he reached the nearby sheep barn he was once again walking 'mighty tall'.

The new Mr. Riley (remember he replaced the 'Old Mr. Riley' on New Year's Day) is literally 'chock' full of philosophic gems and, better still, he willingly shares his profound knowledge. This week he solemnly advised the girls here at the office that they should "wear just enough clothes to keep a man warm". If he comes through with more 'gems' we'll pass them along.

And it says here the reason we call our language the 'mother tongue' is because fathers seldom get a chance to use it.

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## This week in...

1926

A Renfrew clergyman from his pulpit on Sunday last spoke of the new Canadian five-cent piece as one of the devil's agencies. He says that people, in moments of weakness, are often lead to place them on the collection plates in churches because of the resemblance which they bear to quarters. No fewer than 14 of them, he said, were found on a collection plate recently.

It has been announced officially that the passing grade requirement in the arts and science faculties at Queen's University will increase from 40 to 50 per cent. For many years the 50 per cent standing has been in force in the medical faculty.

1936

The bread-baking contest that Hy Bessin conducted in the town hall last February was such an outstanding success that, by popular request, Hy has again decided to conduct a bread and cake baking contest at the end of this month. The same prizes will be given as last year in the bread baking contest: first prize, \$10 cash; second prize, \$5 cash; five prizes of \$1 each and five prizes of a 24-pound bag of flour. Music will be furnished during the afternoon by the Spark Dukelow orchestra while it is planned to have a short entertainment program while the judges are making their decisions. A door prize of a 98-pound bag of flour will also be offered.

1946

In observance of their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Utman, two of Winchester's most highly esteemed citizens, were at home to their friends and neighbors last Sunday. The couple was married at the bride's parental home here on Feb. 3, 1896, by the Rev. Foster McAmmond, at that time pastor of the local Methodist Church. Since their marriage, the Utmans have been continuous residents of Winchester. As a young man Mr. Utman was a cheesemaker and later became a clerk in the grocery store of J.E. Cooke. He then held similar jobs before conducting his own grocery business for 25 years. He sold his property to W.C. MacDonald a few years ago and has since been in charge of the grocery department at Bessin's Store.

1956

David Berry, well known South Mountain poultry man, was elected president of Mountain Agricultural Society at the largest attended annual meeting ever held in the long history of the organization. A highlight of the enthusiastic meeting, held at the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Hall in South Mountain, was the disclosure of plans that will see the present fairgrounds converted into a community centre. However, no details of the transformation were revealed. Officers for the next year are as follows: past president, Chester Gilroy; president, David Berry; first vice-president, Malcolm Graham; second vice-president, Harry Williams; secretary, Clarence Marriner.

1966

Orvil Guy of Winchester has been elected as director of the Dairy Farmers of Canada. The well known local farmer was elected to a directorship of the national producer organization at the recent annual meeting. Guy is the vice chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and represents this organization in the Dairy Farmers of Canada.

Fifteen-year-old Lana Adams was crowned queen of the South Mountain Carnival last weekend. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams had as her princesses Patsy Ace and Wilda Barkley.

1976

A fire believed to have started from an over-heated stove destroyed the general store, post office and home of the Roughton family in Winchester Springs on Monday night. No one was injured in the blaze but the family lost everything.

The Winchester branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will officially open its \$80,000 addition to the clubrooms at the present building this Saturday. Banquet room facilities are situated in the basement of the structure and a bar is on the ground floor. A lounge area is situated in the front room of the original building.

Caroline Manley has been selected as the new director of nursing at the Winchester hospital. Manley has been with the hospital for four years and succeeds Mary Bernadette Legris, who died in November.



# Farm update

## Stan Baldwin chairs '86 milk committee

WINCHESTER — Fourteen Dundas dairy producers received Gold Seal certificates recognizing top quality milk production at the county's annual milk committee meeting Thursday.

Sixty county producers also received general certificates at the annual meeting, which saw the election of a new nine-member milk committee for 1986.

The new committee is chaired by Stan Baldwin of Inkerman, who was vice-chairman of last year's committee. This year's vice-chairman is Richard Gilmer of South Mountain, and the new secretary-treasurer is Gordon Johnson. Other committee members are Don Johnston of Winchester, Wilmer Porteous of Winchester, Dean Keyes of South Mountain, Ted Ceelen of Hallville, Lorna Driscoll of Chesterville, Cory Van Delst of Chesterville.

Sixteen candidates were nominated for the nine available positions, but three withdrew their names from the ballot before voting began.

The producers also elected the county's representatives to the ODHIC board. The three voting delegates are Ken Carkner, Wayne Morgan and Tom Clapp, while the alternate delegates are John Dalrymple, Doug Coons and Jim Adams.

To be eligible for the Gold Seal certificates awarded at the annual meeting, producers were required to have Grade A standard premises, scoring at least 90 points on inspection. Yearly plate loop averages must be less than 5,000 per millilitre, with the worst and best tests discarded. No test remaining can exceed 20,000 per millilitre. The average somatic cell count, after discarding the highest and lowest, must be less than 200,000 per millilitre. No test remaining may exceed 800,000. All inhibitor tests and all tests for added water must be negative.

This year's Gold Seal winners for Dundas County were: J. Franklin Casselman, RR3 Chesterville; O. Lee Barkley, RR2 Chesterville; Ronald Durant, RR4 Winchester; Graham and Richard Hess, RR1 Williamsburg; Maurice P.



### Milk makes it ...

Inkerman dairy farmer Stan Baldwin will serve as chairman of the Dundas Milk Committee for 1986. Committee members were elected at Thursday's annual milk producers' meeting in Winchester. Back row from left are OMMB fieldman Ken Crozier, committee members Don Johnston of Winchester, Wilmer Porteous of Winchester, Dean Keyes of

South Mountain, Ted Ceelen of Hallville, and Paul Henderson of RR3 Spencerville, the region's director to the OMMB. Front from left are Lorna Driscoll of Chesterville, Cory Van Delst of Chesterville, chairman Stan Baldwin, and secretary-treasurer Gordon Johnson of Chesterville. Absent is vice-chairman Richard Gilmer.

Goulet, RR1 Winchester; Cory and Irene Van Delst, RR2 Chesterville; William and Mary Meerakker, RR1 Inkerman; Hans and Alice Schuler, RR1 Chesterville; Fred and Deborah Dings, RR2 Chesterville; Otto, Ben and Jack Berends, RR2 Mountain; Arnold and Audrey Stewart, RR1 Winchester; Leila and Lester Robinson, RR2 Win-

chester; David C. Kerr, RR2 Mountain; and Elaine Mellon, RR1 South Mountain.

To receive general certificates, producers must meet the same requirements with the exceptions that plate loop average must be less than 10,000 per millilitre while somatic cell count must be less than 300,000 per millilitre.

According to the annual report from Ontario Milk Marketing Board fieldman Ken Crozier, two new producers bought on-going dairy farms in Dundas County during the last dairy year. Approximately six new producers joined immediate family members in a partnership or corporation, and 12 new producers entered the industry by

transferring total quotas from family members.

#### AREA MARKETINGS

The Winchester office of the OMMB is a branch of the board's marketing division, which is responsible for the marketing of all milk which has left the farm. The office directs the supply of milk to 10 fluid milk plants, 25 in-

dustrial milk plants and three receiving stations. Total milk marketed through the Winchester OMMB office in the past year was 771.1 million litres, making up 33 per cent of the total milk marketed in Ontario. Another primary function of the office is supervision of 41 transporters who pick up milk from 3,450 producers.

## Ventilation concerns to be aired

KEMPTVILLE — A two-day Ventilation Seminar for Farmers, the first of its kind in Eastern Ontario, has been slated for Kemptville College, Feb. 18 and 19.

Steve Clarke, an agricultural engineer at the college, says ventilation is "critical to the proper environment" and may be the cause of many diseases

among farm animals.

Clarke says the seminar will be especially valuable to hog farmers. "A properly designed or functioning ventilation system" can make the difference as to whether the operation will survive at a profit, he says.

Among others, topics will include how to trouble shoot problems, ventilating older build-

ings, thermostatic controls, fans and inlets.

Instructors for the course will be Harry Huffman and Frank Kains of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food engineering staff. The two-day seminar is free, but enrolment has been restricted to 30.

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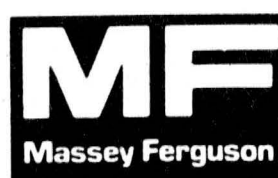
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11:30 Rail Lamb Carcasses Evaluation  
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12:30 Dinner

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10:00 Registration

10:15 Milk Recording in Ontario  
DON LAZENBY, Woodstock, Ontario  
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11:00 Dealing With the Problem Breeder Cow  
DR. ROY AX, University of Wisconsin

12:00 Dinner - Visit Displays and Exhibits

AFTERNOON CHAIRMAN: Charles Farlinger, Morrisburg  
Chairman, Eastern Ontario Holstein Council

1:15 Use of Growth Hormone in Dairy Production  
DR. GORDON MACLEOD, University of Guelph

2:15 Free Trade: Possible Effects on the Ontario Dairy  
Industry  
KEN MCKINNON, Chairman, O.M.B.

3:15 Adjourn

The registration fee of \$10.00 includes general admission to the  
day's programs, exhibits, box lunch and a copy of the  
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## TUESDAY

### BEEF DAY

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CHAIRMAN: Tom Hamilton, Beef Specialist, Perth

9:30 Registration

10:00 Methods of Storing Hay and Haylage; Cost Versus  
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11:45 Dinner

1:00 Feeding and Managing Replacement Heifers  
RALPH MACARTNEY, Beef Specialist, Guelph

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1:45 Financial Management and the Beef Enterprise  
MARK LEAHY, Farm Management Specialist,  
Stirling

2:30 Marketing Strategies That Maximize Returns  
DOUG CARRUTHERS, Ontario Livestock Exchange,  
Kitchener

3:30 Adjourn

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## WEDNESDAY

### MONEY MATTERS '86

W.B. George Centre

MORNING CHAIRMAN: John Anderson, Farm Business  
Advisor, Kingston

9:30 Registration

10:00 "Before You File for '85 - Farm Income Tax Update"  
KEN TAMMADGE, C.A., Ward Mallett, Nepean

11:00 "Debt and Equity Levels of Dairy Farms in the  
Future"  
JACK CLARK, School of Ag. Economics and  
Extension Education, University of Guelph, Guelph

12:30 Dinner

AFTERNOON CHAIRMAN: John MacDonald, Farm  
Business Advisor, Winchester

1:30 "Effect of Free Trade with U.S.A. on Ontario  
Agriculture"  
RICHARD KANE, Policy Advisor, O.M.A.F.,  
Toronto

2:30 "Prospects for Success in Agriculture"  
BRIGID PYKE, 1st Vice President, Ontario  
Federation of Agriculture, Wolfe Island

3:30 Adjourn

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## THURSDAY

### CROPS DAY

W.B. George Centre

MORNING CHAIRMAN: Bill Zandbergen, Brinston, Regional  
Director, Eastern Ontario Soils and Crop Improve-  
ment Association

9:30 Registration

10:00 What's New in Soybean Varieties  
JOHN MADILL, K.C.A.T.

10:15 Corn Rootworm Update  
GILLES QUESNEL, O.M.A.F., Soils and Crops  
Specialist, Kemptville

10:30 Controlling Problem Weeds  
DON MACDONALD, K.C.A.T.

10:50 Liming to Buffer pH  
BILL CURNOE, K.C.A.T.

11:15 Plant Breeders Rights - The Pro's and Con's  
JOHN SEABROOK, North Gower

11:30 Spills Bill - It's Implication to Farmers  
NOBLE VILLENEUVE, MPP, Stormont, Dundas  
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11:55 Maintaining Quality Water on the Farm  
DR. DICK FRANK, Provincial Pesticide Laboratory,  
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12:30 Dinner

AFTERNOON CHAIRMAN: Don MacDonald, Wolfe Island,  
Regional Director, Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop  
Improvement Association

1:30 Erosion Control Programs  
PETER VAN ADRICHEM, O.M.A.F. Soil Conser-  
vation Advisor, Kemptville

1:50 The Benefits of Crop Rotation in Land Use  
DR. GARY KASHANOWSKI, Land Resource,  
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2:30 Establishing Custom Farm Rates - To Buy or Rent  
DIRK BUTH, Economics Branch, O.M.A.F.,  
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### HOME MANAGEMENT DAY

Rorke Hall

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tion Specialist, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

9:30 Registration \$5.00, lunch is not included

10:00 Welcome and Introduction  
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AFTERNOON CHAIRPERSON: Joyce MacGregor, Russell

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1:45 Break and View Displays

2:00 "Gourmet - Everyday Foods" - Ideas to add pizzazz to  
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3:15 Adjourn

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# 'Free trade with U.S. not imminent'



Ontario Milk Marketing Board chairman Ken McKinnon, guest speaker at Dundas County's annual Milk Committee meeting, advises producers to avoid "panic" over Canada's trade negotiations with the U.S. Press Photo—Must

## OMMB chairman placates dairy farmers with 5-year supply management system guarantees

WINCHESTER — Canada's dairy farmers shouldn't panic over the prospect of upcoming trade negotiations with the U.S., Ontario Milk Marketing Board chairman Ken McKinnon told local producers Thursday.

"If there was such a thing as free trade, it would be dramatic to us," said McKinnon in his address at the annual meeting of the Dundas Milk Committee. "But I don't think it's going to happen."

In a speech outlining the highlights of the federal government's recently announced long-term dairy policy and giving an overview of recent developments in the industry, the OMMB chairman pointed out that External Affairs Minister Joe Clark gave a clear statement the previous week that Canadian marketing systems will not be subject for negotiation in any future trade talks.

McKinnon said the new dairy policy guarantees the supply management system will remain in place for at least the next five years. "Don't go around in a panic saying 'what's going to happen, are we going to lose it?'" he said.

McKinnon plans to make a full presentation on the implications of the trade issue at the Eastern Ontario Farmers' Week Dairy Day program Mon., Feb. 10.

McKinnon said the dairy in-

dustry in Canada has remained fairly stable despite the sagging consumption of its products during the economic recession. "I think it's fair to say that our industry has come through some tough times."

In the year ahead, however, the OMMB is predicting some improvement in fluid milk sales after the declining consumer demand of the past two years. There will be no change in the price of fluid milk to consumers in the next nine months, however.

McKinnon predicted cheese markets will continue to grow in the future. Canada, he said, is still below the per capita cheese consumption of many other countries, particularly in Europe.

In order to boost butter sales, McKinnon said, the dairy industry has got to "win the health issues."

"It's a battle, and we've got to keep promoting it."

According to McKinnon, there will be no change in the national level of market-sharing quota (MSQ) for the remainder of the current dairy year. No changes in the existing levy structure are proposed either.

In response to earlier questions from the Dundas Milk Committee regarding the possibility of processors of milk assuming a greater share of the costs of promoting dairy products, Mc-

Kinnon said new advertising campaigns for fluid milk are about to be launched.

McKinnon stated that the new five-year dairy policy is a valuable commitment from government for the industry over the next five years. He said the policy proposes no changes to the existing supply management system, and retains the federal program of support prices for dairy products.

The policy also retains the federal subsidy program, which McKinnon said was a potential target for government cost-cutting measures. "That argument was won," he said.

The government will continue to bear the costs of storage, handling and distribution of skim milk powder, but will no longer assume these costs for butter. "If there has to be some cutting done, that's the place to do it," said McKinnon.

In his speech Thursday, McKinnon also welcomed new Region 2 representative Paul Henderson of RR3 Spencerville to the board. Henderson, elected Oct. 29 to represent the milk producers of Dundas, Grenville, Leeds and Frontenac counties, replaced former board member Dwight Bennett.

"I'm sure Paul will fill in those big shoes and do an excellent job for you," said McKinnon.

## 4-Hers learn to manage their money

WINCHESTER — Area 4-H club members should be better equipped to deal with the realities of money management after they complete a joint Grenville-Dundas Farm Financial Management Club scheduled to begin Mon., Feb. 17.

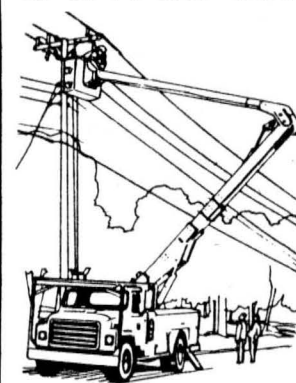
Designed only for senior members, 16 and over as of Jan. 1, the project will give members the opportunity to study the principles of assets, liabilities, income, expenses, cash flow, record keeping, financial statements and financial planning.

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## Long-term policy endorses status quo

WINNIPEG — Canada's new long-term dairy policy, recently announced by federal agriculture minister John Wise, strongly endorses the industry's existing supply management system.

"I've heard it said that when something works, you shouldn't try to fix it," said Wise in his address to the annual meeting of the Dairy Farmers of Canada in Winnipeg, Man. Jan. 22. "You have every reason to be proud of your industry's record of efficiency."

The five-year policy, subject to review after four years, will serve the industry until 1991.

Outlining the highlights of the

policy for local producers at the Dundas County Milk Committee's annual meeting Thursday, Ontario Milk Marketing Board chairman Ken McKinnon said the industry had gained a valuable commitment from government.

The new policy will continue domestic support prices for butter and skim milk powder, and will continue to provide subsidies of \$6.03 per hectolitre for industrial milk for domestic requirements.

However, when the policy takes effect April 1, there will be some changes. The federal government will no longer provide funding for

buying, storing and marketing butter. "Because we'll no longer be paying the costs, the industry will be in closer touch with market signals," Wise said. "I'm confident this will lead to greater efficiencies."

Dairy farmers will continue to bear the costs of disposing of surplus skim milk powder.

In the area of trade, the Canadian Dairy Commission's export marketing practices will be reviewed to ensure that private sector exporters have a fair chance to participate in the dairy export trade, Wise said.

"The participation of the private sector in export marketing is in

keeping with this government's increased emphasis on a market-oriented approach."

The government will also take steps to restrict the importing of dry blends, which has so far evaded existing controls on milk imports, Wise added.

Recommendations for shaping the new dairy policy were made in a report prepared by Everett Biggs and Benoit Lavigne, based on consultations with more than 40 groups. The Progressive Conservative Party committed itself to establishing a new long-term dairy policy in a 16-point agricultural platform announced during the last federal election.

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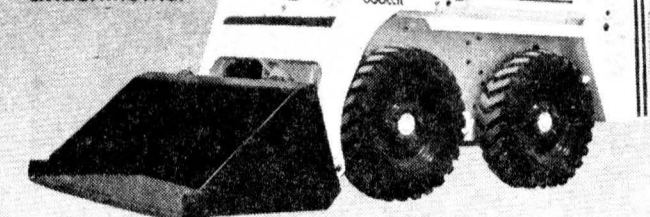
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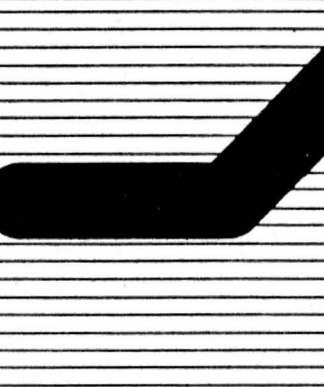
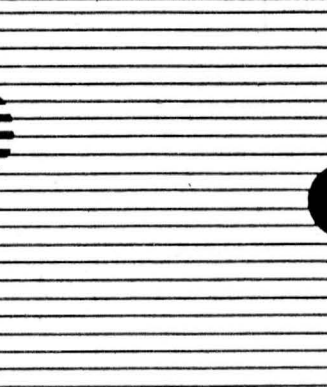
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by Rev. Lloyd R. Smith

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I have been thinking about you a great deal since Martha received Wilma's letter. I want to tell you how sorry I am, how sorry we both are, about your repeated serious bouts with illness. We did not know you had been unable to work for so long and that you had been in and out of hospital so many times.

So your doctor wants to perform an "exploratory" on you! This is a serious thing. Now, Ted, it is your life and I do not want to tell you what to do. Nor do I have the knowledge to suggest any other treatment. But I am going to suggest something that I am sure your doctor would approve of, and that at worst, is absolutely harmless. At best, it could be just what you need.

I suggest that before you say yes to surgery, you call in your clergyman and request serious prayer for healing. I am dead serious. Tell the reverend gentleman about your distress and ask him if he will come and pray for you. He might suggest prayer with the laying on of hands, or prayer with anointing, or just group prayer with a few chosen friends. But I know your Church has forms of such services.

Now, you will wonder why I suggest this. You may well say, "I am living a good life now and don't need your prayers. I just need to get well." In reply, I am saying that prayer might do a lot more for you than medical science can do.

First of all, God does not want you to be sick. Remember that Jesus healed all who came to Him.

Secondly, please do not entertain the idea that

illness may be for chastisement or that it is a mark of God's correction to bring moral renewal. Physical sickness is not God's prescription for your spiritual good.

Again, your sickness may be caused by tensions and worries in your life, or a deep fear, or an old frustration, or even unforgiveness. In that connection, your work as supervisor had a great deal of stress. I remember that your fire loss took a lot out of you and you worked extra hard for years to make up for it. Also I recall that when Wilma was a young man, you and Wilma had a lot of grief over his drinking and scrapes with the law. Add to that the lawsuit brought against you last year over the sale of your house, and you will see that you have been under a great deal of stress. And didn't you start to get sick at the time of the hearing?

Ted, I suggest your greatest need right now is peace — a deep inner calmness of spirit that relaxes your body and lightens your mind. That in itself might take care of the vague symptoms that are baffling your doctor.

That is why I suggest you request prayer. You might have a confession to make, or someone to forgive. At any rate, renew yourself in God's forgiveness, request His healing and accept His peace. And if you still have to go back to your doctor, he probably will be able to make a more clear-cut diagnosis. Pray for the doctor to be guided too.

I also shall pray for you. I hope to hear soon that you are much better. Regards from Uncle Ray to Wilma and his family.

Blessings, Ray

## Delegation told rezoning could cost over \$1,000

**METCALFE** — A group of Osgoode Township homeowners have been told it could cost them over \$1,000 to change the zoning of their neighborhood from mineral extraction to residential.

A delegation of six township residents living along Regional Road 114 just east of the village of Osgoode have asked council to remove the mineral extraction designation, which severely restricts any new construction in the area.

At a township council meeting last Thursday, clerk Wayne Robinson said an application for a change to the official plan would cost \$100, plus a \$1,000 deposit. The homeowners claim some of the houses in the area are over 100 years old, and date back long before the zoning was put in place.

Councillor Mary Cooper said the mineral zoning has already been removed from the Ottawa-Carleton Region official plan, but it remains in place on the township's own plan. Public meetings must be held in order for an amendment to be made to the township plan, she added.

The delegation presented coun-



Mary Cooper

cil with a letter stating that the Ministry of Natural Resources has no objection to the removal of the mineral zoning. No useable gravel deposits are left in the area, Cooper said, but as long as the zoning is unchanged, no building permits can be issued.

"With the best will in the world," said Cooper, the official plan amendment and the rezoning will probably take six months.

In other business, council received an engineer's report recommending that homeowners along the Porteous Drain south-east of Vernon draw up a petition if they wish to follow up on a request that the ditch be dredged for tile drainage purposes. The ditch, constructed in 1968, drains into the South Castor River and is no longer deep enough for tile drainage outlets in the area.

"It's really beyond the scope of a small maintenance job," said councillor Cooper.

At Thursday's meeting council also prepared a bylaw formally exempting the Township of Osgoode Care Centre from municipal and school taxes. A private member's bill introduced in the legislature by Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling allows the township to make the tax exemption.

The bylaw is retroactive to May 1, 1985, councillor Albert McKeown noted. A small amount of tax was collected on the land last year.

The private members' bill, introduced last November, is expected to save the care centre about \$20,000 a year. It was given final reading Dec. 20.



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David Ewart

D. David Ewart, son of Doris and John Ewart, formerly of Winchester, Ont., recently earned the designation of Chartered Accountant.

An Ontario scholar, Ewart went to Carleton University in Ottawa where he completed first-year engineering and first-year commerce. He transferred to the University of Prince Edward Island where he graduated with first class standing, receiving a bachelor of commerce degree and making the dean's list in his junior and senior years.

He articulated with David Dahl and partners, Calgary and in 1980 placed second in the province of Alberta's Institute of Chartered Accountants' taxation exam. He is now employed with Touche-Ross Associates in Ottawa, Ont.



Juanita McNairn

Juanita McNairn, daughter of Ted and Lily McNairn of RR2 Winchester, Ont., recently received her diploma as an electronic engineering technician. She attended Morewood and Maple Ridge Public Schools and graduated from NDDHS.

Juanita is presently employed by Riser Teleconnect at Guelph, Ont. She and her husband, Brian Parks, reside in Fergus, Ont.

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## Hulbert artist has a lot on her plate

by Chris Must  
Press Editor

**HULBERT** — What do art and fishing have in common? For Hulbert resident Lois Stratford, both hobbies are a great way to relax.

There aren't many visual art forms Stratford hasn't dabbled in at one time or another over the years. Her mobile home is filled with the fruits of her efforts, from home-made porcelain dolls and teddy bears to albums of her own photographs.

But Stratford's most proudly displayed work is a collection of hand-painted plates, painstakingly assembled over the past nine years.

With a strong interest in drawing and painting since childhood, Stratford says her unique hobby stemmed from the study of ceramics.

Because her niece — and next-door neighbor — is interested in ceramics, she decided to try her hand as well.

"I did so many ceramics they were coming out my ears, and I wanted something a little more challenging," she says.

After a two-year search for an instructor to show her how to paint on china, Stratford found a teacher in Quebec who specialized in painting flowers. "I got the knack of working the brush and the paint, so I just turned it into what I wanted, portraits," she says. "I went to two seminars up in Toronto — this was about seven years ago — to do portraits. That's the only lessons I've had."

As well as exactly life-like

portraits of relatives and friends, animals, birds and scenes from antique photographs have provided subjects for her plates. "I found flowers very difficult," she notes. "I find doing people is a lot easier than flowers."

Producing just one hand-painted scene is an exacting process which can take several months. A special oil-based paint designed for decorating china is used, after the basic design is marked onto the plate with a pencil.

After the first coat of paint, the plate — or tile — must be fired in a high-fire kiln. A total of five separate coats of paint are applied, and the plate is fired each time. The successive applications of paint result in a darker image after each coat, as the paint is absorbed into the glaze.

The length of time required to complete the process varies, Stratford says, "because I'm not always in the mood for painting."

"You have to be really in the mood for it, with nobody around and no noise."

Finishing a single plate in the shortest possible time could take a week to a month. The plate requires a day to cool after each firing in the kiln. "I could finish one in one week actually, if I did it every day, but it gets a little too much," Stratford says.

If working on plates gets to be too much, the former Toronto resident can turn her hand to making teddy bears and porcelain dolls, or oil painting on canvas. She also enjoys photography, a variety of outdoor hobbies, and generally "fixing things". Over the years she has experimented with drawing and painting in charcoal, pastels,

water colors and India ink.

For the most part, her collection of about 25 plates isn't for sale. "When I paint them, I like to keep them," she says.

Stratford plans to move to Ottawa shortly and hopes to set up an exhibition of her work there. She took part in an exhibition in Iroquois on one occasion, and one of her Chinese brush paintings was shown in Ottawa's City Hall.

More recently, she entered a plate decorated with a painting of Bellamy's Steam Flour Mill in a competition at Upper Canada Village in May marking the opening of the mill as the village's newest exhibit. Her entry was among the 10 prize-winners in the contest.

"I got a cookbook and a free pass and I got to have dinner there with (former Tourism and Recreation minister) Claude Bennett with about 10 or 12 other artists," Stratford says.

Another unusual subject was a copy of an Old Master by Renaissance artist Peter Paul Rubens. "I would never do another one like it again, because there's too much in it."

Stratford says her interest in art is shared by other members of her family, but she herself returned to her early hobbies only later in life. "I didn't have much time when the children were growing up to get into my artwork, and then I was working and looking after the children at the same time."

She says it's the relaxation of losing herself in a work of art that holds her interest. "I find it's something that's very relaxing," she says. "It's like fishing."



For Lois Stratford of Hulbert, art can take many forms. After trying a variety of methods of painting and drawing, she discovered painting on china.

## Seniors continue Adopt-A-Gran support

**MOUNTAIN** — Images of South America came alive for members of the Mountain Township senior citizens' group in a presentation by Judy McKinley at the group's January meeting.

Mrs. McKinley, who works with the Victoria Order of Nurses in Winchester, described her visit to Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru and the Amazon through slides and commentary.

The meeting, held Jan. 29, opened with the singing of O

Canada and the Lord's Prayer, followed by a reading entitled "Our wish for you for 1986" given by the president.

Reports were received from the treasurer as well as the kitchen, crafts, social and trip committees. Several suggestions for future trips were discussed.

The group agreed to donate \$600 for maintenance of the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Hall, and decided to

continue to support the Adopt-a-Gran program.

Cards of thanks were acknowledged along with birthdays and anniversaries.

Euchre parties are planned for Feb. 3 and 17. The South Mountain group will run the Feb. 3 session, while the Mountain group will take over Feb. 17. The euchres will be held at the Mountain Township hall in Mountain at 8pm.

Bowling continues in South

Mountain at 1:30pm each Monday.

About 60 members enjoyed a pot luck dinner at the Jan. 29 meeting, and were entertained following dinner by Mrs. McKinley's presentation.

Minnie Pelton gave a reading which reminded members of earlier times.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 26. The Hallville group will be responsible for the dinner and entertainment.

## Kenmore WI directs Ag-Packs to Africa

**KENMORE** — The Kenmore Women's Institute has joined in local efforts to help famine relief in Africa with a \$225 donation to the Ag-Pack project.

Twelve people attended the Institute's January meeting, held at the home of Mrs. G. Vanderlinden. A letter was received from Dr. Ingrid Vanderlinden, who has been working in the African country of Burkina Faso, formerly known as Upper Volta. The letter offered insight into the country's farming customs and the problems of scarce water. The letter stated that the government there is a dictatorship.

A video film was shown on children's education in Japan. According to the film, children are very dependent on their parents for the first three years, but are later subjected to great pressure to succeed academically in order to attend the best schools at a higher level.

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## REVIEW OF TECHNOLOGICAL AND BUSINESS PROGRAMS IN THE SECONDARY SCHOOLS OF THE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

### Submission of Briefs

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education is now in the process of reviewing the Technological and Business Programs offered in its secondary schools. The aim of the review is to identify future directions for these programs and to prepare recommendations and a plan of action for submission to the Board of Education in November, 1986.

Issues being considered include:

1. The role of Technological and Business Programs in preparing students,
  - a) for the world of work
  - b) for post-secondary education
  - c) for a satisfying personal life.
2. Relevancy of these programs with declining enrolment and diminishing financial resources.
3. The effect of technological change on shops and equipment.
4. Traditional and alternative methods of offering programs.
5. Expectations of business, industry and community colleges with these programs.

Interested individuals or groups should submit their written briefs to: **Ronald McCabe, SD&G County Board of Education Office, 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5S6, by March 5, 1986. Please indicate if you are interested in making an oral presentation to the Steering Committee on Wednesday, May 19, 1986.**

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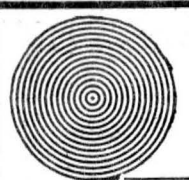
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## Coming Events

**SNOWMOBILE RALLY**  
Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Rally, Supper and Dance, Sat., Feb. 15, 1986. Starting 11:30, MTAS Hall, South Mountain, afternoon matinee and evening dancing with Westburg Union, \$10 per person, rally, supper and dance. 43-44c

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST**  
Winchester Scouts Annual Pancake Breakfast to be held at Winchester United Church, Sat., Feb. 8, 1986, 7am-11am. Cost: Children (under 6) \$1; students and seniors, \$1.50; adults, \$2. Everyone welcome. 43

**MEETING**  
Vernon Community Association is holding a meeting Feb. 17, 8pm, regarding Vernon playground. Meeting will be held at the Vernon Recreation Centre with guest speaker Gary Murphy from Hilan Play Structures. Everyone welcome. 43-44c

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Township of Osgoode Care Centre, Metcalfe. Everyone invited to visit the beautiful new building Sun., Feb. 23 between the hours of 1pm and 5pm. For additional information please call 820-3830. 43-45c

**VALENTINE'S DANCE**  
Fri., Feb. 14, 8pm to 1am, Morewood RA Community Centre. Music by Mojo. \$2.50 advance, \$3 at the door. Age of majority on request. 43-44

**PIONEER HOTEL**  
Monday to Wednesday, movies; Thurs., Feb. 6, 1986, Progressive Rock & Roll with Alien. Friday and Saturday, rock videos on 10' and 6' screens. Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 535-9902. 43c

**PANCAKE SUPPER**  
At South Mountain United Church, Tues., Feb. 11, 5pm (includes sausages, cheese, donuts and beverages). Adults \$3.50; children under 12, \$2; pre-school, free. 43

**WEDDING RECEPTION**  
Relatives and friends are invited to a reception following the marriage of Linda Ace and Stephen Scrivens on Fri., Feb. 14, 1986 at 8:30pm at Winchester Community Centre. Also a 40th wedding anniversary for parents of the bride, Clifford and Lola Ace. No jeans allowed. Music by Shad's Disco. 43-44c

**COMING SOON**  
Feb. 12, Lou's Taxi Service. Tues.-Sat., 24 hours. Sun.-Mon., 7am-12pm. Phone 448-3024. 43

**VALENTINE DANCE**  
Mountain Township and District Lions Club Valentine Dance, Feb. 14, 1986, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Donnelly's Orchestra featuring the Big Band Sound with a bit of country. Midnight lunch. Tickets from any Lion member. \$7.50 each, \$15 couple. 43-44c

**MIXED PARTY**  
In honor of Barton Simpson and Chris Hall, South Mountain Fire Hall. Lunch. Music by Independent Audio. Sat., Feb. 22, 1986, 8pm to 1am. 41-45

**BINGO**  
Bingos for February at Chesterville Legion Hall are Thurs., Feb. 6, 1986 and Thurs., Feb. 20, 1986 beginning at 7:30pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Junior C Flyers. 42-45

**BENEFIT DANCE**  
Edwards area friends and neighbors of the Bill and Delmer Armstrong families invite everyone to a benefit dance at Metcalfe Community Centre on the evening of Sat., Feb. 8 with music by the Crossover band. A devastating fire completely destroyed the huge barn on the Armstrong farm recently. Everyone welcome. Donations will be accepted at the Royal Bank in Metcalfe. 43

**ICE REVIEW**  
Winchester Figure Skating Club will hold an ice review on Sun., Feb. 9, 1986 at 2pm at the Winchester arena. 42-43c

**BINGOS**  
For February at Chesterville Legion Hall are Sat., Feb. 1 and Sat., Feb. 15, beginning at 1:30pm. Jackpot \$300. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 434. 41-44c

**SWAMP HOLLOW SNOWDRIFTERS SNOWMOBILE RALLY, DINNER & DANCE**  
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**BAKE SALE**  
The ACW of St. Matthias Anglican Church invite you to purchase some "down home" baking on Sat., Feb. 8 from 10-11:30am in the church hall. Muffins and coffee for those who wish to linger and chat, 75c. 42-43

## Coming Events

**SLEIGH RIDES**  
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**REGULAR MEETING**  
The regular monthly meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be held Thurs., Feb. 13, 1986 at 2pm in the Hospital Conference Room. 43

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**FEBRUARY FROLIC**  
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**WORSHIP SERVICE**  
Osgoode Male Choir will be participating in our Worship Service on Sun., Feb. 9 at 7:30pm at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Meditation by Rev. W. DeJong. Everyone welcome. 43

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**JAIME ADAMS BENEFIT DANCE**  
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**VALENTINE'S TEA AND BAKE SALE**  
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**ANNUAL MEETING**  
Dundas Farm Safety Association Annual Meeting, Mon., Feb. 17, 1986 in the Winchester Council Chambers, 1pm to 3:30pm. Guest speaker is Dr. Ronald Lindsay, chiropractor. Coffee and donuts will be served. All welcome. 42-43c

**CARRALLY**  
Sponsored by Winchester Lions Club, March 22. 43-44c

**VALENTINE'S TEA**  
The Residents' Council of Dundas Manor are having a Valentine's Tea Fri., Feb. 14, 1:30pm-3pm at the Manor. Everyone welcome. 43

**VALENTINE DANCE**  
Fri., Feb. 14, admission \$2.50, advance and \$3 at door. Vernon Recreation Centre, 9pm to 1am. Music by 21's. Age of majority on request. Sponsored by Magnum Force Broomball. 43-44

**VALENTINE TEA AND BAKE SALE**  
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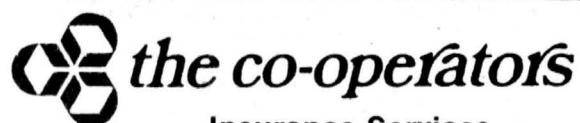
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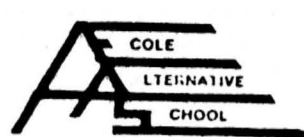
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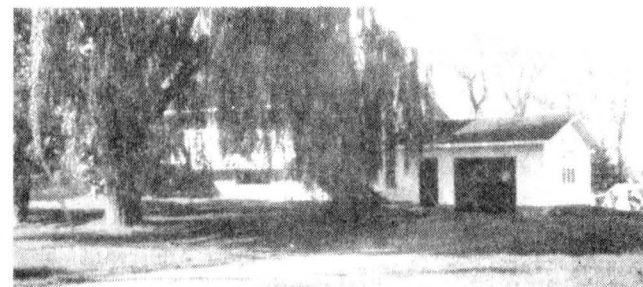
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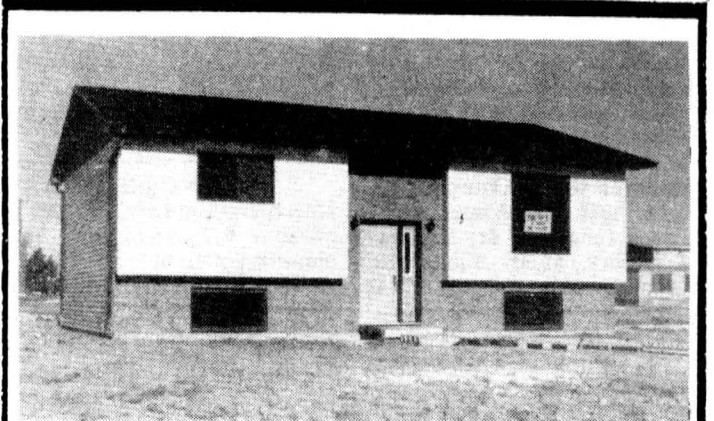
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A certified deposit of \$7,000 (\$2,000 if Parcel 2 only) must accompany the offer.

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