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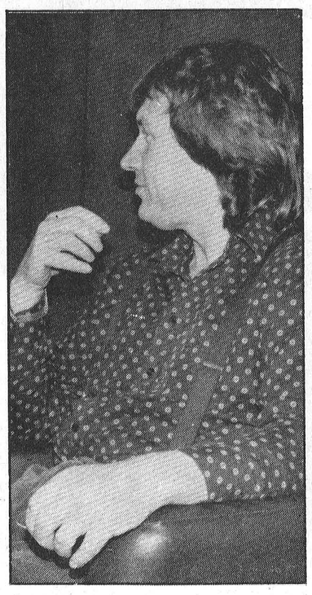

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On this "the day after" the UN deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait, Rev. Allen Tysick reflects on the prospects of war and peace in the Middle East and on peace and social justice in our own backyard.

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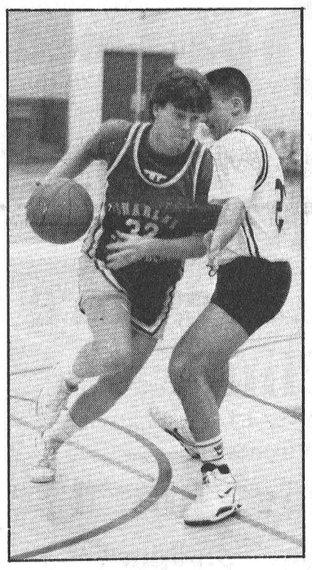

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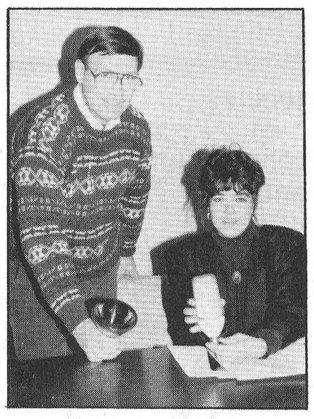

Energy conscious
Hydro energy management reps discuss rebates for a new type of lighting which can help cut energy consumption.

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Minor hockey supporter
Sue Brisebois of South Mountain, holder of calendar No. 01240, won North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's weekly $50 prize last Friday.

Ault seeks grant for water recycling

by Andy McLeister
Press staff reporter

WINCHESTER — Ault Foods Ltd. is seeking government assistance to help it implement a project that could cut water consumption at its plant here by up to 90,000 gallons daily, the *Press* has learned.

Winchester Plant manager Yves Leroux confirmed Monday that Ault and the supplier of equipment for the project, Seprotech Systems Inc. of Ottawa, have filed a joint application for financial assistance from the Ministry of the Environment.

They hope to continue evaluation and possible implementation of technology the plant began experimenting with last fall.

"I can't tell you a whole lot about it except to say we are working with (Seprotech)," Leroux said. He added that within several weeks he will be able to give more details.

He said it would be "premature" to announce the dollar value of the project until a response is received from the MOE. The cost, he said, will likely hinge on the extent and nature of project.

The plant manager said he was "absolutely satisfied" with experiments that were conducted last fall by technical manager Gary Dean with the help of two visiting Danish engineering students.

"Recycling is an on-going business for us and one of these days something is going to break," commented Leroux. For example, an "aquatic system" for water conservation is being brought on line this week, he noted.

Dean said recently that the Sepro equipment tested last fall is a modified version of "membrane technology" that has been used to "polish" dairy products. He described the technology as complicated and expensive.

He said there are still some instrumentation bugs to work out of the system but, otherwise, he sounded satisfied with last fall's evaluation.

Last year, visiting engineering students assisted Dean in evaluating the Seprotech equipment. This phase of the project ended when the students departed for Europe in December.

Dean says the trials are continuing. He said enough data has not been compiled to determine whether the 90,000 gals. target will be reached.

He said the MOE is interested in the project because if it lives up to expectations, it could be applied throughout the province in several types of industry.

CP cars derail at Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE —There were no injuries when two cars of a 92- car east-bound freight train derailed in Chesterville last Friday morning.

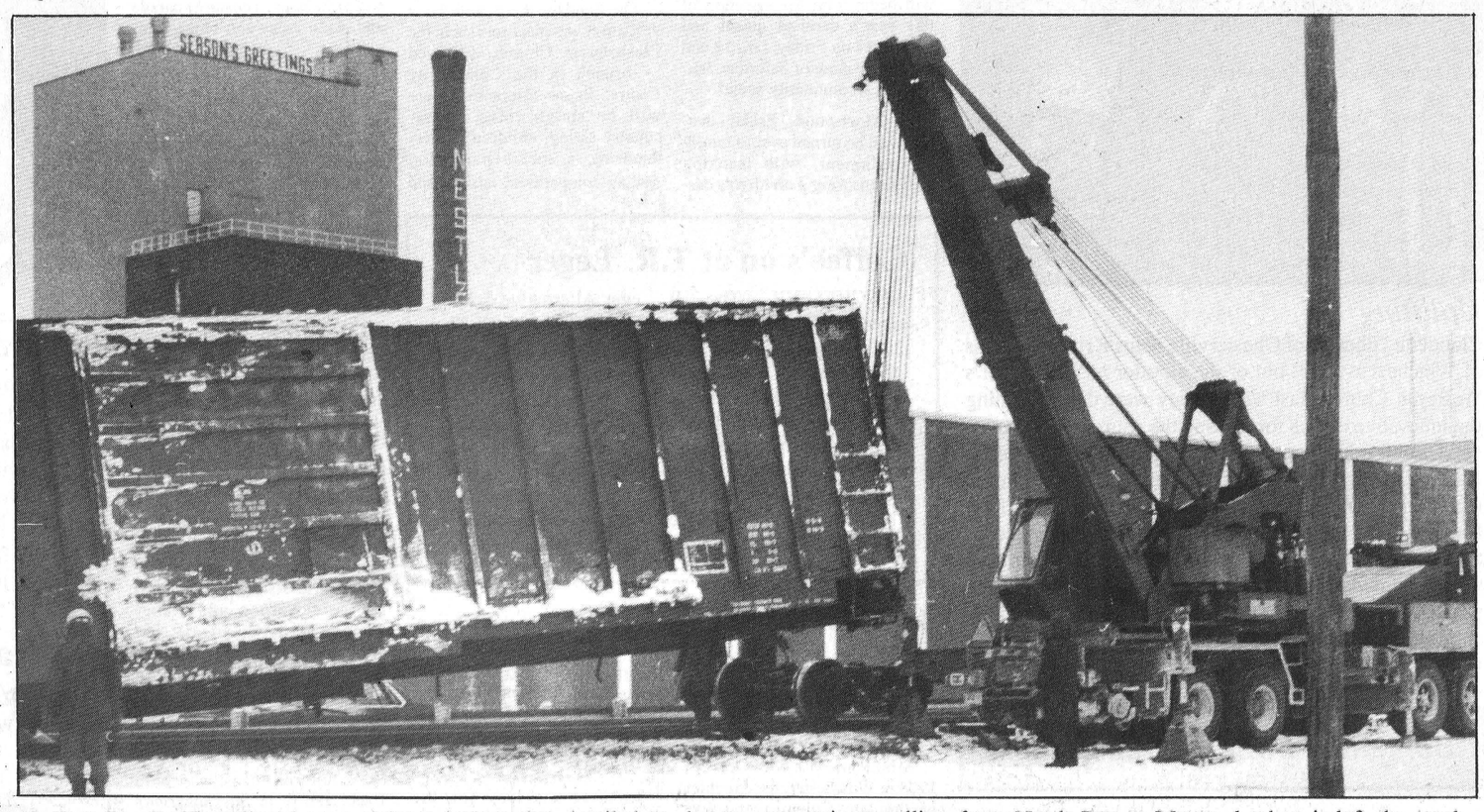
D.C. Scott of CP Rail in Montreal said the derailment occurred at 1:15 am, Friday, when one car flipped on its side, taking off the trailing trucks of the car ahead of it.

The train was moved out at 4am with only the two cars remaining for crews to clean up. Scott said although the line was not completely blocked, it was expected to be fully operational by noon the same day.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation but inital investigations point to a broken wheel on the second car, said Scott.

Sixty-eight of the 92 cars were loaded — none with dangerous commodities, he added. As of yesterday, there was no estimate of the cost of damages.

Two other derailments took place over the weekend, one in Napanee and one in Gloucester.



A Canadian Pacific railroad gang rights a boxcar that derailed at about 1:15am Friday near a level crossing in Chesterville. The boxcar was in a 92-car train travelling from North Bay to Montreal when it left the track. Indications are that a broken wheel might have caused the mishap.

Garbage pickup comes to township

MAPLE RIDGE - Starting next month, Winchester Township residents will no longer have to bring their own garbage to the local landfill site.

At a meeting last week, Winchester Township council agreed to implement door-to-door garbage pickup in a move to exercise more control over waste going into the dump.

The township will also implement tipping fees at the site and provide stickers for township residents allowing them use of the site. People without identification stickers will be charged a higher fee to dispose of their refuse.

Reeve Claude Cousineau said Friday the township is considering a fee of "a couple dollars for a car, and maybe $5 for a half-ton (truck)."

Residents will likely be charged for garbage pickup on an annual basis, combined with a waste management surcharge to help pay for the township's dump operation and closure plan, Cousineau said. The fees will likely be included in the annual tax billing.

Cousineau said the township adopted the new measures mainly to exercise control over waste going into the landfill. "We've got to keep people out of that landfill," he said.

The garbage pickup also was adopted as one of the final steps in the township's move to implement a recycling program.

Plans to start recycling for the Chesterville- Winchester-Winchester Township area have been on hold until the township implemented a garbage pickup plan. Chesterville and Winchester Village already have pickup.

The township garbage pickup will be mandatory for residents. Everyone will be billed and no one will be able to opt out of the program. "I think that's the only way we can do it," he said.

He added that most residents are in favor of any action the township can take to help the environment, especially if such action leads to recycling.

"People are really ready for it. We've got a lot of calls (asking), 'When are you doing it? When are you doing it'. They're really anxious to get at it."

"In general, most people are conscious of our environment and they're going to want to try recycling."

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Area man admits rape

OTTAWA—Pleading guilty to raping a 16-year-old girl along Dwyer Hill Road a year-and-a -half ago, Jeffrey Windsor was sentenced in Judge Paul Belanger's Ottawa court last Thursday.

Windsor, 28, of Winchester, received three-and-a-half years in prison for the pre-meditated attack that took place in October, 1989. He admitted to lying in wait in the bushes for the teenager who was riding her bicycle on the lonely backroad, handcuffing and blindfolding her during the attack.

According to Windsor's own testimony, he was equipped with a hunting knife, a set of handcuffs, and a balaclava when he grabbed her and threw her bicycle in a ditch. The girl was so tramautized by the ordeal that she refused to give testimony at the trial. Crown Attorney Lorne McConnery told the court the victim shouted "don't kill me!" at Windsor during the rape.

While Windsor's lawyer, Peter Beach, tried to show no premeditation was involved, Judge Belanger asked why Windsor would have a balaclava in his truck in October along with handcuffs and a hunting knife.

"I think the conclusion is nearly inescapable that this (rape) was not only well thought out but well planned," Belanger said. The judge added it was "disturbing"

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Peace offering
The Reverends Laurie McKnight and Will Walker lead an ecumenical gathering in prayer Monday as between 50 and 75 people forego lunch to attend the service at the Winchester United Church. The reverends hope Monday's non-denominational service will signal the beginning of a local peace movement.

Press photo—McLeister

Winchester prays for peace in Persian Gulf

by Andy McLeister
Press staff reporter

WINCHESTER — Between 50 and 75 people assembled in the United Church here Monday to pray for peace as the clock wound down on the United Nations' January 15 deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

And the ministers who organized the event hope it will mark the germination of a local peace movement.

"As Christians we believe in the power of prayer," Reverend Laurie McKnight-Walker told the ecumenical gathering. Worshippers spent the noon hour praying for peace instead of taking lunch on a day that was reserved for prayer and fasting.

The non-denominational event was attended by members of most churches in Winchester and area. It was similar to scenes occurring across Canada and around the world in the days leading up to last night's (Tuesday's) deadline, after which a United States-led alliance of nations threatened to use force to expel Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

In Winchester, Walker was satisfied with the turnout. "Considering we decided to do it on Thursday, I was really pleased."

The idea for the day of prayer and fasting was passed by word of mouth over the telephone to churches here and around the globe, Walker said.

In addition, the Canadian Council of Churches set aside last Sunday for the purpose.

In Winchester, ministers passed the word of the United Church assembly from the pulpit last Sunday.

Walker and her minister husband, Will, aren't newcomers to anti-war activities. She said they were deeply involved with the peace movement while serving in Owen Sound before moving here.

There, they were active in the Toronto Peace Network. They hope to carry on the work here.

Walker was impressed with the way in which the peace movement has begun blossoming again on the eve of a possible war in the Middle East. She noted that when she and her husband were active in the Toronto network, the focus was on nuclear disarmament.

"When these goals were reached (with the end of the Cold War), everyone kind of sat back a bit," she said. The peace movement has since been in need of re-organization, she added.

Donations offered at Monday's service will be sent to Project Ploughshares, a task force on disarmament and development supported by the Council of Churches.

Those wishing to contribute to the task force should mail donations to: Project Ploughshares, Conrad Grebel College, the University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ont. N2L 3G6

Flurry of carnival activity kicks off in area communities

WINCHESTER — The winter carnival season is upon us, with a flurry of festivities happening throughout the area this week.

Matilda Recreation's 16th annual Winter Carnival got underway in Dixons Corners last Sunday (Jan. 13) with a skating party, and continues with a full agenda of activities until Sunday, when it winds down with a pancake breakfast, hymn sing and ecumenical church service.

The Morewood Winter Carnival shifts into gear with a Thursday evening bingo and runs till Sunday afternoon's curling funspiel for adults and movies for kids.

The Osgoode Winter Carnival will begin with the selection of this year's carnival queen and princesses on Friday, Jan. 18 and end the evening of Saturday, Jan. 26 with a community social.

In Morewood, Friday evening will be turned over to family entertainment, with teaching staff sponsoring a children's carnival games night in the public school gymnasium, beginning at 7pm. At the Morewood Community Centre, Record Runner will supply the music for a teen dance, starting at 8pm. Meanwhile the rink will be reserved for family skating.

On Saturday, there will be a pancake and sausage breakfast in the community centre from 8:30 to 10:30am. There will be exhibition hockey from 10am to 12:30pm, followed by an afternoon of curling,

skating, children's games, and a potluck supper, culminating in the crowning of the carnival queen and princesses. A euchre party wraps up the day.

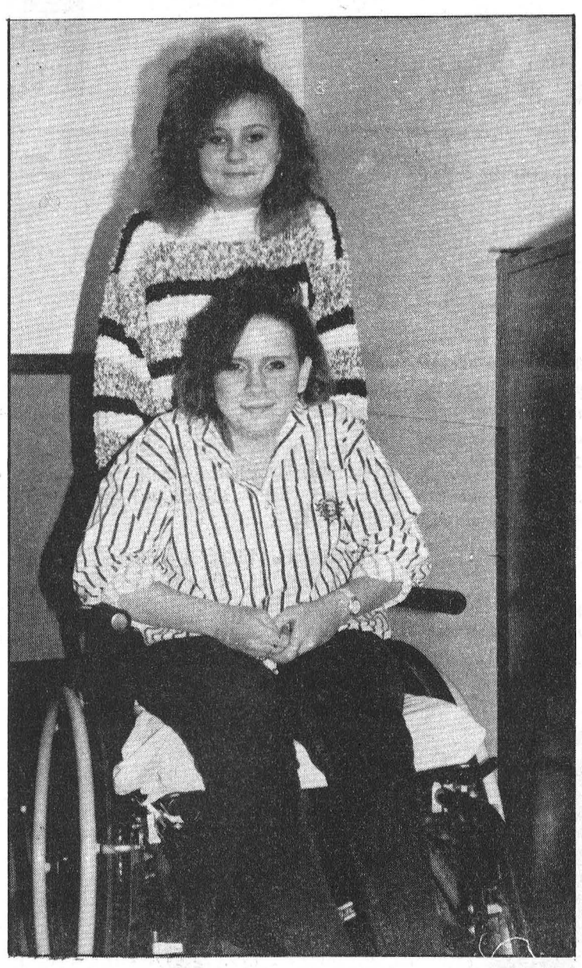
On Sunday, there will be a 9:30am ecumenical service in the Presbyterian Church, followed by brunch in the Community Centre. In the afternoon, there will be sleigh rides, cross-country skiing, children's entertainment, a euchre party, log sawing competition, curling and skating.

In Dixons Corners, a bingo will be held Thursday. The carnival queen and princesses will be crowned Friday evening.

On Saturday, the Dr. Tom Maxwell Memorial Car and Snowmobile Rally will get underway with an 11am registration. There will be matinee and supper entertainment featuring Mary Perry and Grenville County Country. A dance is planned for the evening, featuring the Rock-A-Billy Boys.

In Hallville, the fun takes place Saturday afternoon. There will be opening ceremonies, crowning of the carnival queen and princesses, a costume parade and skate races and other competitions.

From 2pm on, there will be free sleigh rides offered, and a 2:30pm log sawing competition. The carnival ends with closing ceremonies and door prize draws at 4:30pm.



Uplifting

Claudette Gibeault of Chesterville helps Kristalei Coons of Winchester wheel out of the elevator at Winchester's Wesleyan Church, last week. They were demonstrating the innovative device for making the church more accessible for the handicapped and elderly. The Portamatic Handi-Lift Vertical Wheelchair Lift transports church members from the front foyer to the sanctuary. Rev. Eldon LeRoy says a former nursery was relocated to accommodate the elevator shaft, and enlarge a washroom to accommodate wheelchairs. The total cost of the project, completed last September on the occasion of the church's 93rd anniversary, was $34,666. The reverend reports that only $5,700 of the total is still outstanding.



Carnival Queen candidates

Matilda Township Recreation's 16th annual Winter Carnival got into high gear Sunday, Jan. 13 with a series of week-long activities including the crowning of the Carnival Queen. Ten young women are vying for the title and one lucky lady will be crowned at Friday night's televised pageant. Above, eight of the contestants pose in a wintry setting. They are, from left: back row- Rhonda Lapier and Wendy Shaver; middle- Connie Bosma, Laureen Fawcett, Karen Fossitt and Laurie Jollota; front- Tricia Gillard and Julie Bylsma. Not pictured are Judith Charlebois and Carla Tibben.

Press photo—Saper

Coffee's on at T.R. Leger

WINCHESTER — The T.R. Leger Alternative School here is holding an open house tomorrow (Thursday). The public is invited to drop by the school at 478 Main Street (above the OPP station) between 10:30am and noon to have a cup of coffee and view the facilities.

Visitors will learn about alternative education and the numerous programs it offers, including literacy/numeracy, re-entry into education involving local businesses for adults, and co-operative education. They will view the school's computer centre, and browse through the various correspondence courses available.

John Geerts dies Jan. 5

John Geerts of Vernon passed away January 5 in hospital after a brief illness. He was in his 78th year.

Mr. Geerts, a native of Holland, is survived by his wife, Adriana Van Opstal; children Casey (Claudette) of Russell, Anne (Mrs. Gilles) Tardif of Ottawa, Mary (wife of the late Gaetan) Blanchard of Embrun, Joanne (Mrs. Richard) Lafrance of Metcalfe, Jose (Mrs. Douglas) Poole of Vernon and Henry (Donna) of Cornwall; 14 grandchildren; sister Theresa (Mrs. Chris) Van Dongen of Chesterville; and three brothers and one sister in Holland.

He was predeceased by one brother, Frans.

A funeral mass was held Tues., Jan. 8 at St. Catherine's Church, Metcalfe, with spring interment planned for the Parish Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons Ronald and Michel Geerts, Steven Lafrance and David Poole, and granddaughters Suzanne Dagenais and Andree Tardif.

Jennie R. Poole

Jennie R. Poole of Dundas Manor, Winchester passed away January 11. She was 82 years old.

Mrs. Poole was born Oct. 26, 1908 in Winchester, the daughter of the late Coleman and Eva (Piller) Hutchinson.

She is survived by her sons Grant of Scarborough, and John D. of RR1 Winchester; daughters Jean (Mrs. A.) Annable of Prescott and Shirley (Mrs. R.) Barkley of Johnstown; brother Ross Hutchinson of Winchester; 12 grandchildren; and eight great- grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband John D., her son Gordon, and brothers Lorne and Leslie.

Funeral services for the United Church member were held Jan. 14 from the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester, with the Reverend Will Walker officiating. Interment was in the Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Barkley, Rick Poole, and Tom, Jim, Mike and Dan Annable.

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Pickup

The bins needed to collect recyclables, to be installed at the dump site, have already been purchased. And Cousineau hopes the three municipalities using the dump can split on the cost of a new truck.

The truck will likely be eligible for a 50-per- cent grant, he said, and a recycling trailer to tow behind the truck will likely be eligible for two-thirds funding.

In order for recycling to be successful, an education process will be needed, as well, he said. People will have to separate their own waste for collection when recycling is implemented.

Recycling will also extend the life of the township's landfill site. The dump has about five or six years of life left.

Rape

that a psychiatrist who examined Windsor concluded the defendent was not inclined toward rape.

Windsor got a reduced sentence since he admitted to the crime. Had the young woman been put through the ordeal of a trial, Belanger said he would have given a lengthier sentence.

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

Many of us received a notice in the mail about the VON Home Support program in the area. This service is looking for volunteers who would be willing to visit a senior, or to provide transportation to doctor's appointments, etc. If you can either help in this way or know of someone who would benefit from such a program, call Jean Beattie at 774-6109. On the other hand, if you would like transportation to an appointment, call the same number between 9am and 4pm, Monday through Friday and arrangements can be made. The office requires 48 hours notice for this service.

There is another service for those who are shut-in — reading material. This is provided through books-by-mail and is available through any branch library. Books can be mailed either to the post office or library for pickup. A visitor, like a homemaker or a neighbor can then take them to the shut-in. For more information on this, call the South Mountain Library at 989-2199.

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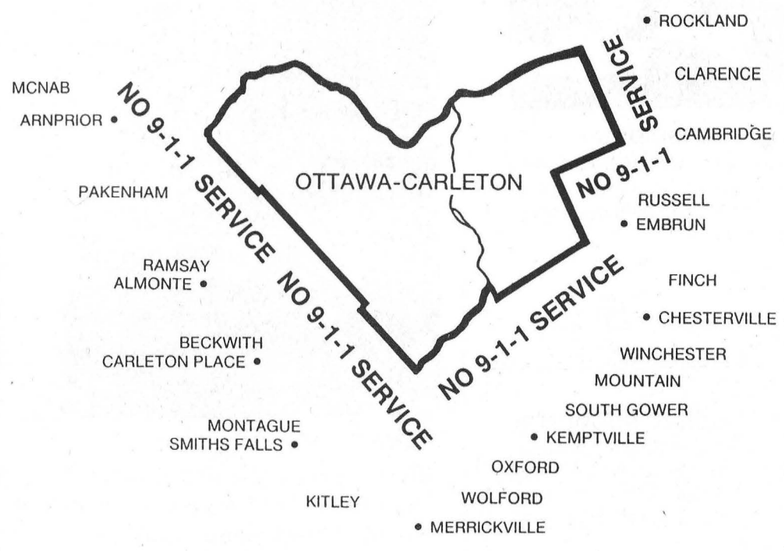


End of an era

Russell landmark destroyed by early-morning fire

by Michele McMahon
Special to the Press

RUSSELL — A rumbling explosion and bricks smashing into store fronts awakened Russell residents last Thursday morning. When they looked out their windows at 5:35am, a fireball in a pink and smokey sky was rapidly destroying the village's only grocery store and 100-year-old hotel, under renovation.

The Village Meat and Grocery Store and adjacent Commercial Hotel were completely razed by the fire with damages estimated at $350,000. Grocery owners Ken and Maureen Ion watched helplessly as their livelihood burned to the ground in less than an hour.

"I've never taken a blow like this before," said Ken Ion. "We struggled for two years and were just starting to get the business going, and now this!" His wife Maureen just said, "I think I'll go home and cry!"

Jan van der Veen, owner of the two buildings which housed the grocery and hotel, stood across the street watching the painstaking renovations that were restoring the 1899 hotel to its original state, go up in smoke. "It's unbelievable, when I arrived three of four walls were gone! There was just smoke," he said.

The cause of the fire is still unclear but according to fire marshall Les McPhee, "it may have been caused by an electrical fault." Two days of investigation ruled out arson, he added.

A slow smoldering fire is thought to have begun in the grocery store sending smoke up to the attic where it seeped into the adjacent hotel. Smoke filled with highly combustible carbon monoxide gas mixed with oxygen and burst into flames, McPhee believes.

In sub-zero temperatures and with malfunctioning water hydrants, volunteer firefighters from Russell Village and Embrun battled the blaze. Although it took them about an hour and a half to bring the blaze under control, it took another dozen hours to completely put it out. Two pumpers and two emergency vans were dispatched to the scene.

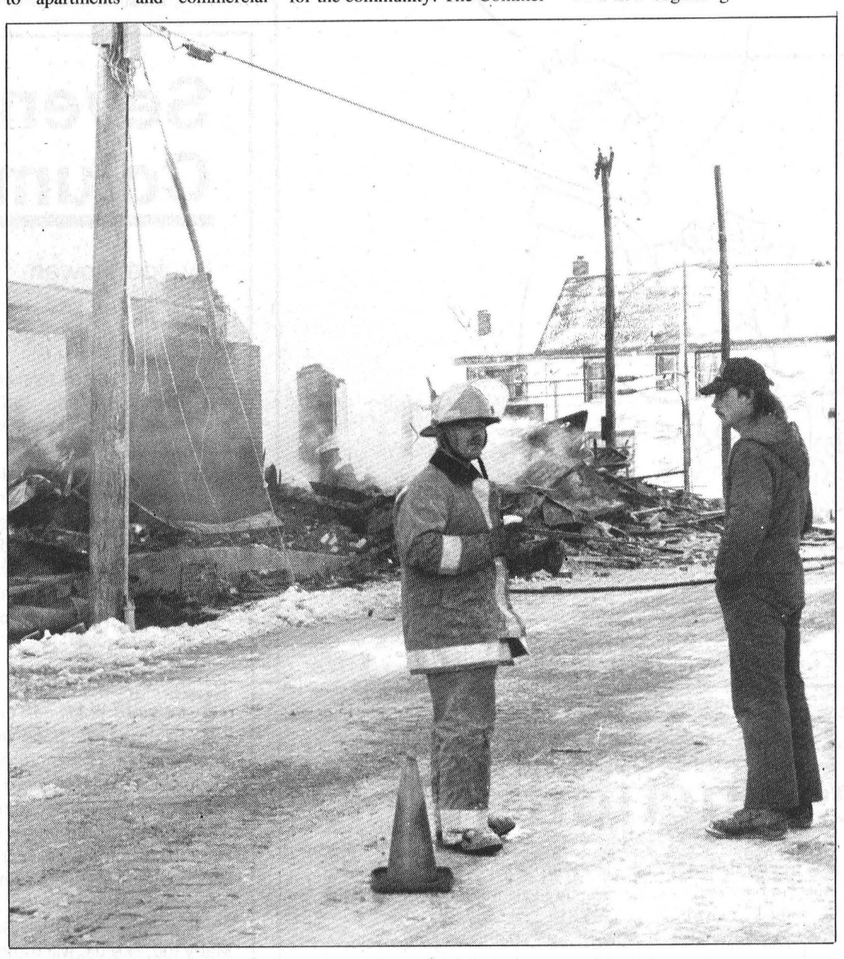
Fire chief Roger Pharand said the hotel was wide open to fire. "It had been gutted for renovations and went up like a pile of match sticks." Pharand said their concern was to prevent the surrounding building from catching fire. A large propane tank at the back of the Castor Court building was sprayed with water to keep it cool.

Owner van der Veen was planning to renovate the vacant hotel into apartments and commercial space. He was supposed to have received a $60,000 heritage grant for restoring the building once the work was completed. Three construction workers are now out of a job, he said.

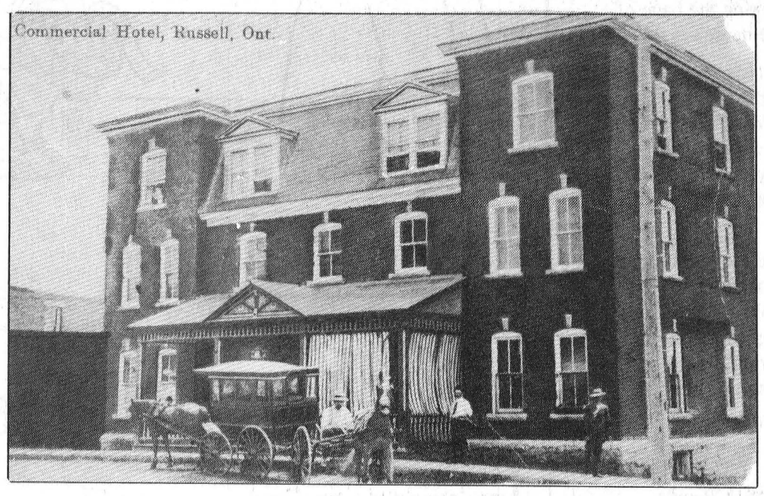
Van der Veen said, "I don't know what I'm going to do now. I'm not a developer but perhaps the village will eventually want to put in a grocery, a bank, or an apartment building there."

Local historian Keith Boyd says the loss of the hotel is a great loss for the community. The Commercial Hotel was built in 1899 and was considered one of the finest hotels in the Ottawa Valley. It had survived the fire of 1915 that destroyed the core of the village.

The loss of the Village Meat and Grocery affects nearly everyone in Russell and particularly the 14 employees that worked there. Ken Ion says he's determined to return to business as soon as possible. "First we have to take care of our employees and suppliers, then we'll start up again." He promises, "It'll be a new beginning."







Total destruction

Nothing remained but smoldering rubble after an explosion and fire ripped through Russell's old Commercial Hotel and adjacent Village Meat & Grocery last Thursday. Firefighters from Russell and Embrun successfully contained the blaze but it took them 14 hours to extinguish it.

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EDITORIALS

Rural pickup

Winchester Township is introducing door-to-door garbage pickup to the rural community, surely an idea whose time has arrived. Indeed, it is a sign of these environmentally-conscious times.

Gone are the days when rural folks burned garbage in open, 45-gallon drums, leaving only ashes to cart away for disposal. Also gone are the days when everybody, rural and urban, threw all their trash into a green, plastic garbage bag to haul — or be hauled for them — away to the dump.

We are about to enter the age of recycling. We will soon be asked to separate our trash into organic, paper, plastic and glass piles, and place them in "blue boxes" to be recycled.

It is to the credit of councillors in the three municipalities that use the Boyne Road Dump (Winchester, Winchester Township and Chesterville) that recycling will soon arrive here. They have spent a lot of time and energy in trouble-shooting the bane of all local governments— waste management.

A special tip of the old chapeau should go to township council. They have headed the tripartite effort to lengthen the life of the landfill. They have also done other things to raise our environmental awareness, such as hosting demonstrations on such previously unheard-of devices like composters for the home.

Township Reeve Claude Cousineau expects little or no opposition to this new approach to waste management. "In general, most people are conscious of our environment and they're going to want to try recycling," he has been quoted as saying.

But the reeve and council are taking no chances. Garbage pickup will be obligatory for residents. They may be charged for this service, plus a surcharge to defray costs of running the dump.

Tipping fees will also be implemented. People residing outside the three municipalities will be charged a premium for using the dump.

It would be shortsighted to oppose these new initiatives on the basis of charges that will probably be imposed on residents. The whole idea behind these charges is to extend the life of the Boyne Road Dump.

For ratepayers, it will likely be cheaper to pay a bit now than to absorb the cost of establishing a new dump in the not-too-distant future.

Troubled farms

An air of ambivalence is suffusing the agricultural community as farmers look ahead at another year of uncertainty.

Last year's collapse of the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs negotiations aimed at reducing farm export subsidies has evoked mixed responses from farmers. On the one hand, Canada's supply management system of food production and its key element, marketing boards, have been saved for the time being.

But attempts to eliminate export subsidies failed. For Canadian farmers in many sectors of the industry, this was critical. In Europe and the United States, a protracted grain subsidy war has placed the Canadian grain farmer and the governmet between the proverbial rock and a hard place.

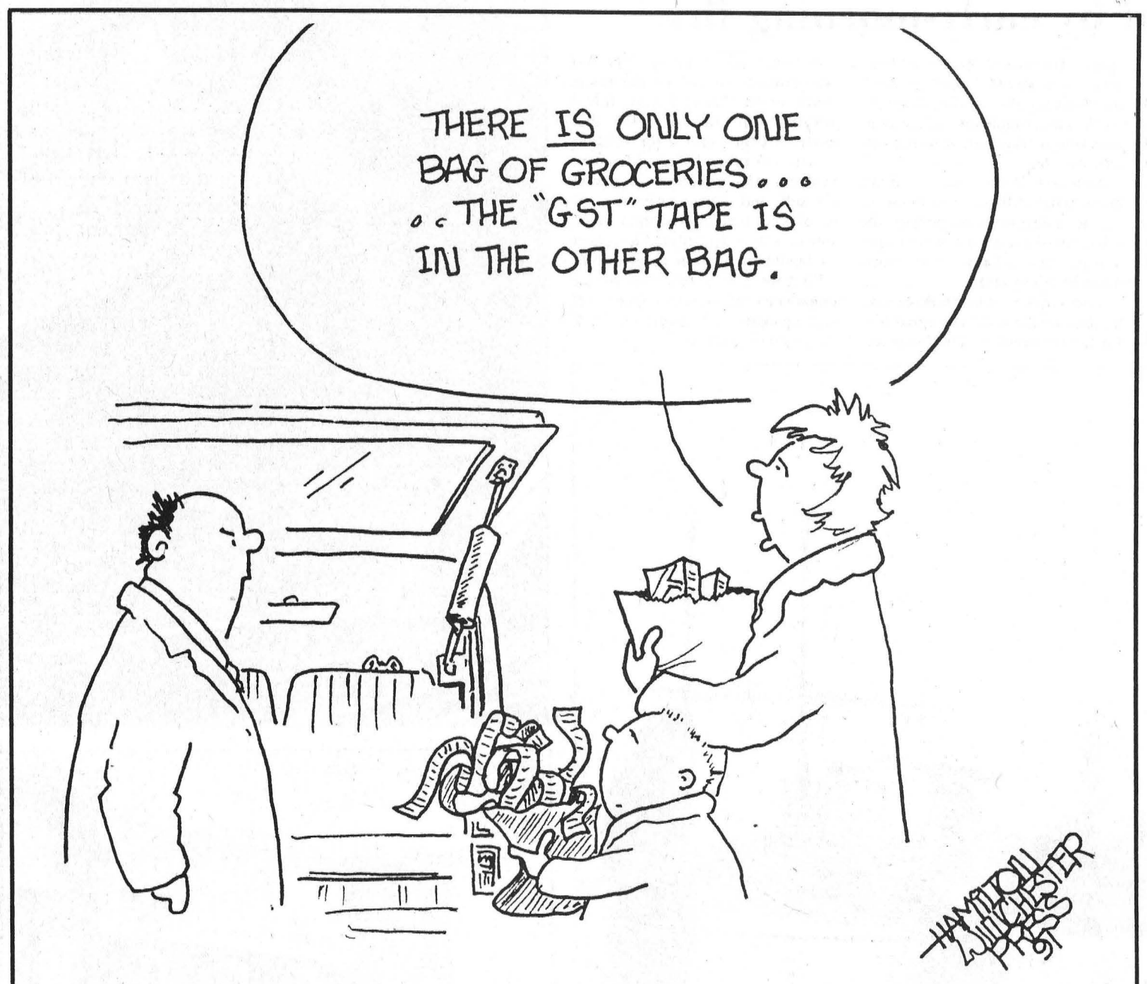
To maintain the stability of the industry and order in the market place, both farmers and the government have traditionally rejected direct subsidies for the industry. Subsidies distort the true value of the product being sold, with prices paid at the check-out counter having no relationship with actual input costs plus a reasonable profit.

One of the most poignant examples of these distortions was given us by former U.S. President Ronald Reagan — that stalwart defender of free enterprise — several years ago when he purchased wheat from midwestern farmers for $4 a bushel and turned around and sold it to the USSR for one-quarter that price.

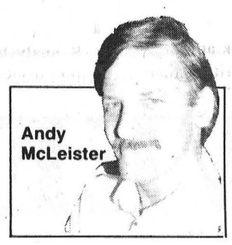
This, incidentally, at a time when he was courting Canada to enter into a free trade agreement and campaigning to have this country eliminate what he perceived to be subsidies.

Although some farmers breathed a sigh of relief when the GATT talks failed, thereby preserving our supply management system, it might be a short respite. Now that the international community has placed the matter on hold, Canada will have to negotiate directly with the Americans regarding the whole issue of agricultural subsidies, trade barriers and countervails, as provided for in the free trade pact.

And if talks with the U.S. go the way they did when the free trade agreement was negotiated, Canadian farmers had better be on their guard.



The Eve of Destruction



I'm writing this on what I'll call the Eve of Destruction. It's just a few hours before the United Nations-imposed deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait expires.

Almost all the cards have been played. Diplomatic efforts have been exhausted. U.S. Secretary of State James Baker has met with Iraq's foreign minister, to no avail; U.N. Secretary General Javier Peres de Cuellar met with Saddam Hussein— another exercise in futility.

By the time you read this, the first shot in what may be the most horrifying confrontation in history might have been fired. Most armchair military strategists I know are predicting a short, mass aerial attack by the U.S.-led allies ... but it won't be without cost.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of one million soldiers, airmen and naval personnel on both sides of the conflict are poised to strike. Many of them will die. Thousands of lives, both military and civilian, are at stake.

Anyone who has been watching television in the past few months knows that the weaponry deployed in the Middle East is awesome. "Conventional" weapons, we call them to distinguish them from chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

But "conventional" weapons of today are a far cry from, say, the World War II variety. Today's weapons are instruments of immeasurable, apocalyptical devastation.

But how does all this affect us here at home?

Extensively, you'll realize if you've filled up at your local gas station lately. Or if you know someone who is close to the action. Or if you see things happening that bring the war closer to home.

Some examples— I learned on the weekend that my cousin's husband, a Canadian Armed Forces transport pilot, has been flying in and out of the war zone for the last few weeks.

Young Armed Forces men from Winchester whom I met over the holidays have had their leave cancelled and have been placed on full alert.

A retired army officer I know was on pins and needles Sunday night. His daughter, grandchild, and son-in-law were trying to get out of Saudi Arabia before war breaks out. The son-in-law, incidentally, is an oil executive and the family has resided in the Middle East for over 11 years.

A friend of mine flew to Florida last week to drive her mother (and her car) back to Winchester. Her mother wanted to be close to the family in these troubled times.

This friend's fear of war intensified during her brief visit to the States. She had to fly to several American cities en route to Florida. The planes, she reported, were filled with military personnel. The only topic of conversation, she said, was the Persian Gulf.

On the way back, she said she had the highways to herself. Few people were travelling, preferring, we concluded, to stay close to home.

Another man drove up from Mexico. He's driven the route a number of times, and never saw the roads so quiet.

It's almost like the calm before the storm.

At this point, it may be redundant to analyse the situation in search of a peaceful solution. The Persian Gulf crisis has been analysed to death (excuse the pun), solutions have been proffered, and rejected by the opposing leaders, who seem hell-bent on making some kind of macho point.

And they are using young men and women to do it.

True, Saddam is a megalomaniac. His aggression against a sovereign nation is deplorable. True, if he isn't stopped now, he will continue to conquer his neighbors. True, this could result in the formation of an Arab federation founded on Islamic fanaticism. True, this league could threaten the world.

Yet, equally true is that we in the West — or more correctly, *North*, considering that developed and developing nations are now divided along latitudinal lines — have in fact created the monster that now defiantly faces us. For centuries, we have used the developing world, including the Middle East, to reach our own selfish ends.

We have steadfastly refused to address the Palestinian issue. This now becomes Saddam's primary excuse for aggression. Even now, with thousands of lives at risk, his suggestion that a pullout from Kuwait be linked to a pledge to resolve that decades-old problem is dismissed out of hand by an intransigent President George Bush.

Mr. Bush has his reasons, no doubt. I can't disagree with his assertion that Saddam must be stopped. However, I'm not sure that we (I mean the North American and European allies) should be involved. Are we so full of ourselves in the industrialized nations that we presume to tell everybody else what's good for them? Must we, in 1991, interfere with what is essentially, someone else's business? Must we unleash our military might against what our leaders deem to be tyranny in such a flagrantly selective manner?

We hardly blinked when the Soviet Union occupied Afghanistan. We are turning a blind eye to events now taking place in the same nation. Border skirmishes between China and her neighbors barely rate a mention in the press. There is trouble brewing in Ethiopia, the Sudan and countless other places. Why get so excited about Iraq?

Economics, pure and simple. High-sounding rhetoric about stopping an aggressor merely sweetens the truth, making it easier to swallow. It is oil the Europeans and States are concerned about, and the power it confers.

Ironically, we now face weapons that we in the developed world supplied. We gladly supplied Saddam with weapons to battle Iran. He has now turned this firepower in our direction.

You can say Saddam is insane. You can say he is another Hitler. You might be right, but I doubt it. As recent events indicate, he is gaining favor throughout the Moslem world and beyond. Those several hundred Canadians already in the region and those hundreds of thousands of Americans and Europeans will be in a fine pickle should their present Arab allies suddenly switch sides.

There seems to be little we can do to persuade our leaders to step back from the precipice, and continue to pursue a peaceful solution to the crisis. There seems to be nothing left to do at this late date but to pray ... something at which I must confess to being a little rusty.

Here in Winchester, though, and around the world, people are doing just that. They are frustrated with our leaders' inability to secure peace. They are frustrated at having no say in matters that could have deadly consequences on themselves and their children.

Between 50 and 75 people attended a noon-hour service, Monday, at the Winchester United Church. As Reverend Laurie McKnight Walker pointed out to me after the service, it was a pretty good turnout for such short notice. She and her husband, the Rev. Will, had only decided to organize the ecumenical prayer meeting last Thursday.

She hopes the service was the beginning of a local peace movement. I hope she's right.

You see, I am not really sure whether or not I support the allies' position vis a vis Saddam. I'm not really sure whether or not using military might to oust Iraq from Kuwait is, as Bush would put it, the prudent thing to do.

Yet, peacefully but vocally, we have to tell the leaders of the world in no uncertain terms that we the people are tired of war. And we are tired of having to remind them.

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Seventh Column

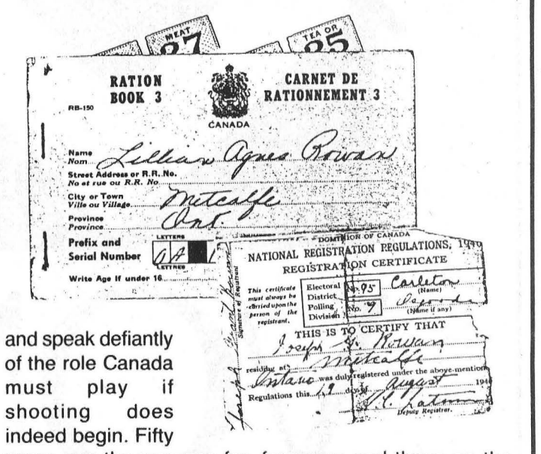


by Joe Rowan

The dateline on this week's issue of **The Winchester Press** is **Wed., Jan. 16, 1991.** The lines you are about to read are, however, being penned one day earlier — Tues., Jan. 15, 1991 — approximately 14 hours before midnight. A midnight that will be recorded in history as that precious second in time when two men held in their hands an awesome destructive power capable of destroying forever the hopes and dreams of all humanity. We hope and pray that when tomorrow's *Press* rolls off the giant 'webb', the glaring headline will read....**War Averted - World at Peace.**

The word **WAR** can only be interpreted as terrifying. Perhaps, because we so vividly remember the last one, those graphic pictures from the Gulf flashing across the television screen more poignantly revive long-dormant (but never forgotten) memories. It seems unbelievable that a half-century of history has been written since those Harvard training planes criss-crossed the Ottawa Valley. Each powerful roar, a grim reminder that at the controls was a lad who only a few short months before had been studying in one of those classrooms zooming past below. Many too, like us, will remember the bombing range a few kilometres north and east of Hallville, and those lumbering planes that came in low over Highway 31 zeroing on their targets. Alas, compared with modern supersonic destructive power those, then fearsome weapons, were little more than 'sling-shots'. Pray peace will yet prevail.

It seems sad that so many of our national decision-makers are too young to remember. Our **PM Brian** (Mulroney); **National Defence Minister Bill** (McKnight); and **External Affairs Minister Joe** (Clark) all strut boldly

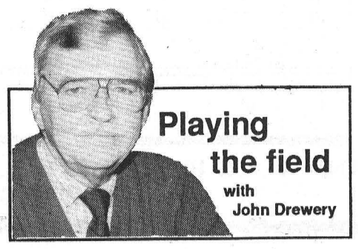


and speak defiantly of the role Canada must play if shooting does indeed begin. Fifty years ago the war was far, far away, and those on the homefront felt relatively safe while being 'registered', and willingly accepting 'ration books'. Wonder if Brian, Bill, and Joe ever heard of **National Registration** or **Ration Books.** We sure have — here they are! Pray it never happens again.

With the world poised on the brink of terrifying human sacrifice, those names etched on cenotaphs across the land take on a new meaning. Sunday evening, watching an 'up-date' from the potential war zone, Canadian fighter pilots were shown climbing into those fearsome-looking CF-18 fighter jets. This too revived painful memories and, in the solitude of a January dusk, we conjured up mental pictures of the old 'Grist Mill', across from the curling rink on Kent Street (Metcalfe). Several sleighs, all loaded with bulging bags of grain, were lined up awaiting their turn. There was laughter in the air. The mill purred smoothly and the man at the controls was whistling merrily as he went about the task he loved. **Jim Cameron,** it seemed, was always whistling. It was his way of life...a cheerful, carefree way of life that rubbed off on all who knew him. Jim Cameron was a family man, a community builder, a friend to all. When war clouds darkened the sun in 1939, two of his three sons enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force. In 1941, P.O. Keith (a fighter pilot) paid the supreme sacrifice. **Jim Cameron, the cheerful, carefree family man, the community builder, everyone's friend — never whistled again.** And this, Mr. Mulroney, Mr. McKnight, and Mr. Clark, is the real price we pay for war. Pray, dear readers, never again.

ExPRESSion

What's a million?



Way back in the mists of time, a Liberal Transport Minister, C.D. Howe, was being questioned by outraged opposition members, in the House of Commons, when they learned that his department had spent a million dollars over budget on a government project.

A large imposing man, who favored dark bankers' suits, he rose to his feet and surveyed the opposition benches with his cold eyes under bushy eyebrows, then answered with a one-liner that made him forever famous or infamous, depending on your point of view.

"What's a million?" he asked scornfully.

Since C.D.'s day, the purchasing power of a million has shrunk like a cotton undershirt in hot water, but to most of us it's still an astronomical amount of money. However, aside from the politicians in charge of the public purse (and those who already have it in the vault), there are some people out there who are still echoing C.D. Howe's rhetorical question.

The people I'm talking about are not captains of industry, rock stars, lawyers, medical and dental specialists or movie actors. Although the top ones in those professions regularly cart home large bundles of bucks, there's a legion of professional athletes in North America who make them look like paupers.

Pick almost any professional sport and you'll find a list of players who make more in a year, a month, or a week than the average bread winner takes home in a lifetime.

In terms of the enormous salaries commanded in some sports, hockey players in the NHL, with a few notable exceptions, are at the low end of the scale. While hockey wizards like Wayne Gretzky or Mario Lemieux collect millions of dollars each year in salaries and endorsements, the majority of NHL players has to struggle along on an average of a hundred and fifty thousand or so. I'm told that some of the poor guys don't know where their next case of champagne is coming from.

Some people like to think that the average football player is a big dumb palooka. After taking a look at the average salaries of the National Football League you may draw the conclusion that it contains a large number of big SMART palookas, at least as far as negotiating salaries is concerned. There's not a veteran quarterback in the league who makes less than a million a year. The king pivot of them all, Joe Montana, takes his lumps for a cool four million a year, plus reporting, signing, and incentive bonuses and endorsements. The lowest paid man among his team mates on the San Francisco 49ers, poor chap, doesn't make a cent over a quarter million.

Those big, tall players in the National Basketball League also get some big, tall salaries. Million-dollar-a-year men are comparatively common. Others make more, a lot more... John Williams for instance. Recently he signed a multi-year contract for 27-million dollars.

Then we get into the short-time categories in which athletes collect enormous sums for a few hours or a few days of doing their thing. One professional tennis player recently won a tournament in which the top prize was two million dollars. The runner-up shed a few tears but was consoled by a million dollar cheque.

Pro golfers have at least one tournament where the top ball-strikers can win a million and lots of other tour games where they can drive, pitch and putt their way into extreme wealth.

I haven't forgotten professional wrestlers and boxers. Their huge pay-offs are legendary but I'm not sure whether they fit into the category of sport or theatre.

Am I envious of those men and women who are getting rich because of their athletic skills, guts and determination. Of course I am but I don't blame them for grabbing the money when it is available. However it's difficult to understand the thought processes of supposedly responsible business corporations that employ and sponsor them. Offering reasonable compensation for high levels of competitive skills is fair but the salaries, incentives and prizes offered to professional athletes have gone long past the ridiculous stage.

Considering the number of charity organizations, health research foundations and other worthy causes that are pleading for financial aid it's time that the sports money machines re-think their priorities, and share their give-aways. After all, to them, what's a million?

Reflections: Prospects for war and peace

by Shana Saper
Press staff reporter

The Jan. 15 deadline for war between the United States of America and the Republic of Iraq came and went yesterday. Even though the war of words is technically over, the full consequences of Bush and Hussein's mutual declaration of war may not be known for days, weeks, or even months.

As the world hung from the slimmest thread of hope, on the eve of the UN deadline, the Press interviewed Dr. Allen Tysick at his Matilda township ministry in Dundela, Lazarus House. Rev. Tysick, a well-known United Church pastor and anti-poverty advocate— he works for improving welfare rights, minimum wages, subsidized housing and expanded social benefits—consented to give his personal reflections on war and peace.



Reverend Allen Tysick at his Dundela ministry, Lazarus House. He took an old, abandoned church and turned it into a mission for the poor of south Dundas County.

Press photo—Fetterly

The Press: Reverend Tysick, we know you are an outspoken defender of the rights of the poor in our society. Your're a member of a national anti-poverty coalition, you sit on the Division of Missions in Canada on Economic Justice. Is there, in your view, any relationship between poverty and the current war crisis in the Middle East?

Rev. Tysick: Well, for one thing, the poor always handle crises like war and the Great Depression better than the rich...because they've got nothing to lose. But at times of war, everything gets put on the back-burner—our resources, our energies, even our media coverage. For example, the government will be saying we're fighting to defend our freedoms over there in the Persian Gulf and that's true to a certain extent. But we're fighting here for the minimum wage. We wanted $7.00, we got $5.40—who can live on $5.40 an hour?

Press: Can you be more specific? What do you mean it puts your resources and energies on hold?

Tysick: I'm on a committee called the Interfaith Social Action Review Coalition (ISARC) that supports the Thompson report's conclusions for better housing, higher minimum wages, and reforms so people can earn more money without being penalized on welfare. So far, the Ontario government has supported two phases of the Thompson report that calls for expanding the welfare system to include people who may have lost their jobs because of layoffs.

A war is going to affect all the social programs that have been built up over the years. Everybody's focused on what a bad guy Saddam Hussein is. All our energies are being used to fight Hussein...and here, the War Measures' Act can be used to avoid going through Parliament.

Press: Are you suggesting Canada's democratic institutions are being jeopardized by taking a stand with the U.S. against Hussein?

Tysick: Look, throughout this process (of the Gulf crisis), I've been so disappointed at the way our government has moved into the pocket of the Americans. I would have wanted my government to be on the forefront of peace negotiations until the first bullet was fired. France has taken over that role now, when we moved into the Americans' pocket, we lost our place in the peace process.

Press: Could you be more specific. What are the dangers of being in the Americans' "pocket"?

Tysick: Look, I want to point out what kind of society we have next to us...The land of the free and the home of the brave...look at the way they treat their poor, their minorities, their old people, and mentally retarded. Here we have the foundations of social programs, we have medicare. But the more we enter into this relationship with the U.S. the more we become like them.

Press: Joe Clark has said repeatedly that if the U.S. goes to war Canada will follow suit. At this point, do you see any hope that negotiations can still work?

Tysick: Right now you have two extremely stubborn people— Hussein and Bush—both men who've been playing around with us, playing for our support for the past five months. I think economic sanctions could work if given a chance but what does this Jan. 15th deadline mean? Does it mean they're going to stop talking? I'm afraid it does.

Press: But to use your analogy, as a clergyman who does marriage counselling with warring couples, is there not room left for a peaceful resolution without bloodshed?

Tysick: The marriage counsellor helps the couple live— with or without each other. The scenario may be saving the marriage for the sake of the children or separation because the couple will say the children will be better off not seeing their parents fight all the time...Maybe Iraq could get some of what it wants like access to the Gulf if Bush were willing to compromise. But I'm afraid Bush and Hussein don't really care about their kids.

Press: Since war seems virtually unavoidable at this late hour, what kind of war will it be? U.S. analysts are predicting it can be won within weeks. What's your opinion?

Tysick: My prediction is it won't be a short war— unless they drop the *big* bomb in which case it would be very short. But I predict our eight-year-old children will be fighting this war in 10 year's time...and that's because for the people over there, this is a holy war. They believe in that and what more honorable way to die than for your church? At one time the Catholic Church had that kind of authority, that's because Catholics believed in the church. And to quote the Bible, "Faith can move a mountain..."

Press: Does the fact that war could very likely break out in the Holy Land itself move you as a clergyman?

Tysick: No, not me who grew up in poverty in Ottawa. I don't feel any strong attachment to the "holy land". I'm more concerned with war breaking out anywhere...There are no winners in war. Let's say the U.S. goes in and let's assume Hussein loses. Those (Iraqi) people will be back, they'll rise up in 20 or 30 years and fight again. So who's the winner?

Press: In other words, you don't see any end to the cycle of continual warfare?

Tysick: We've been fighting since human history began. We're the only animals that go to war. But I still think there's hope for human kind. If you could do a documentary of the world since the big bang, human time on this earth would be only a few seconds long. We still have time to learn but I think the secret to our survival is to learn to live with our diversities.

For example, here in this coutnry, the fact of homosexuality is just starting to be accepted. And we've just started to come to terms with living with two languages. Even amidst impending war, I live in hope...

Press: What is your hope?

Tysick: That the church with a capital "C" will stop staring at its navel and will stand with peace and justice, that it will give leadership to people. In Latin America the churches are packed to the rafters. Our churches have been the strongest at the weakest times of our society.

Press: Are you saying a return to organized religion is going to get us out of this crisis?

Tysick: No, I'm a liberal theologian, not a puppet on a string. I did my PhD disssertation on poverty and the church. I have free will, God gives me free will. If we go to war, it's because we have chosen to do it, not because God made us do it. That's why if war does break out, I'd go there as a chaplain...to listen and pray with people over there...

Press: Reverend Tysick, I notice you have some photographs on your wall. Some I recognize but others I don't...

Tysick: There's Oscar Romero, the Archbishop of San Salvador who was assassinated in his own church. There's Nelson Mandela, Archbishop Desmond Tutu and Rev. Alan Boesak of South Africa. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Gandhi, and Mother Teresa...And that's Dietrich Bonhoffer, a German theologian who was killed by the Nazis.

Bonhoffer said, if I tell the Nazis there are Jews in my house, they'll be killed. If I say there are no Jews here, I would be lying and breaking a commandment. Bonhoffer said "No" to the Nazis and began reconsidering the commandments.

Press: So you can blend these very different philosophies, some Christian some not, and take inspiration from them all?

Tysick: We think we're so right, so *holy* right. If I was someplace where there was only a Hindu temple or a Jewish synagogue, I would pray there. If there were no church at all, I'd gather people together and we'd become a church...My goal is not to go to heaven. My goal is to be faithful and obedient here on this earth.

Letters

Volunteers thanked

Editor:

This year's Canadian Diabetes Association canvass was a success. Thanks to the hard work and persistence of all our canvassers, we have surpassed our goal of $3,000 with a grand total of $4,235.25.

I would like to thank Royal Canadian Legion, CUPE Union 3000 for their donation and a special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Marriner for looking after the annual appeal.

Thank you Winchester for your generous support to the Canadian Diabetes Association. It will be used in the battle against diabetes. Thanks to Winchester Press for their support of writing up the advertising of meetings.

Joyce Keiver
Co-ordinator

Come home to Perth

Editor:

From July 14-21, 1991, the heritage community of Perth will be holding its 175th anniversary.

We are asking all former residents to attend the many events scheduled for this memorable occasion.

Perth is an old and distinguished town, with a colorful and historic past. Remember Stewart Park? The famous last duel? Or McMartin House and other historic buildings so beautifully preserved?

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For more information, please contact: Gordon Cowie, c/o The Perth Courier, P.O. Box 158, Perth, Ont., K7H 3E3, 613-267-1100.

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This week in...

1921

The hockey match played here between Finch and Winchester Tuesday was about as good an exhibition of Canada's national winter sport as any seen before. As the closing 4-3 score indicates, it was a fast and hard fought game to the finish. Mr. Deniny of Cornwall was the fair but strict referee.

A distinct earthquake shock was felt in this district on Sunday evening about twenty minutes past five o'clock. A big explosion was heard followed by a rumbling noise and shocks sufficient to rattle windows and dishes. The same shock was felt at Vernon, Ormond, Winchester Springs, and Inkerman but it does not appear to have been felt in Ottawa.

The Hon. R. H. Grant, Minister of Education of Ontario was held up by two highwaymen on his way to the Parliament Buildings Monday. One of the highwaymen pointed a revolver but the Minister, carrying a cane and being of Irish descent knew how to use it. He struck once and the revolver was out of the highwayman's hand, struck again and the man was down. The other one hit the Minister on the jaw and fled the scene.

1931

Thanks to the activity and influence of Mr. George Challies of Morrisburg the big government snow plow is busy at work keeping the road open between Morrisburg and the Carleton boundary on Highway No. 2.

Mr. Phil Fader of Leamington, son of Martin Fader of town, was again elected Councillor of the Leamington Council Board last week. The people of that place also voted on the liquor store question which was soundly defeated by a large majority.

Fire of unknown origin that completely destroyed a bakeshop, contents, automobile, and delivery truck broke out in Berwick. The owner, Arthur Pommainville, lost $2,000 in the fire but was only insured for $1,200.

1941

A few weeks ago Mrs. Allan MacDonald of Ormond received the following letter written by Ormond boy, Pvt. William Harrison of the Cameron Highlanders, Ottawa. Pvt. MacDonald is now stationed in Iceland and the letter was sent to the B.Y.P.U. members of Ormond thanking them for the gifts of cigarettes and chocolate bars.

Mr. H.B. Fetterly, formerly of Winchester and for many years Dundas County school inspector, has been elected chairman of the Belleville Board of Education.

On a motion of Councillor Ault and Christie, the clerk of Winchester Village was instructed to prepare a bylaw authorizing payment of $2.00 per meeting to each member of Council. Councillors Bessin and Turner opposed the motion but the reeve cast the deciding vote in favor of the bylaw.

1961

With more than 200 youngsters rarin' to go, Minor Hockey Week in Winchester, a part of Young Canada Hockey Week, will get off to a rousing start this Saturday at the Community Centre. Theme of the week-long activity is, "Don't send, TAKE your youngster to the arena."

Members of Dundas County 4-H Homemaking Clubs proved that they were no "meatniks" at the annual Achievement Day held in Chesterville Community Hall. For those who have never run into a "meatnik", he or she is a person who cannot tell a shank from a flank or a chick from a chuck—after studying "Meat on the Menu".

Earl Freeland, well-known Winchester and Ottawa district insurance man, will be interviewed on CBC-TV's "Afternoon Edition" next Thursday, Jan. 24.

1971

Rev. Dean Kingsbury Purdy, presently assistant, St. John's Anglican Church, Smiths Falls, has been appointed rector of the parish of Russell-Metcalfe. Rev. Purdy succeeds Rev. F.A. McGregor who has been transferred to Carleton Place.

Skip Bill Gamble and his curling school mates advanced to the Provincial Schoolboy finals last Saturday night when they defeated Carleton Place two straight games. The curling students will meet other division champions at the R.A. Club.

W.G. Levere has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Rideau Industrial Farm. Levere is well-known throughout the district having spent most of his life in the area. He joined the Industrial Farm staff in 1948 and since that time has held several important positions with the Department of Correctional Services.

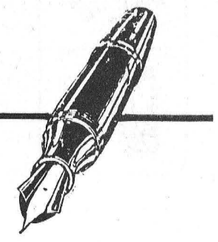
1981

The Montreal Canadien Oldtimers are coming to Morrisburg Arena this Saturday to play another great team, the Williamsburg Oldtimers in a benefit confrontation. Dressed for the "blue, white, and red" will be stars like Henry "Pocket-Rocket" Richard, Bobby Rousseau, Phil Goyette, and Jean Guy Talbot. Playing for the Williamsburg squad will be Dundas County stars "Big" Doug Casselman, Paul Beckstead, and Robert "Rowdy" Gillard.

Five people escaped serious injury over the weekend when two cars collided at the intersection of Regional Road 4 and Highway 31. Driver Ricky James of Hallville was transported to Riverside Hospital. Four passengers in Ingrod Rhyndress' car were taken to the Ottawa Civic Hospital. No cause of the collision has been determined.

The provincial government has approved more than $250,000 for senior citizen housing in Osgoode Township. Plans call for a Metcalfe apartment with 51 units and another in Osgoode with 34 units. About half the units will be subsidized and the rest will have rents geared to the low end of the market.

The Press welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.



Morrisburg hosts LOL

The counties of Grenville and Dundas Loyal Orange Lodge annual meeting was held in the Education Centre of St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg on Sat., Jan. 12, 1991 under the direction of Worshipful County Master Brother Carl Thorpe.

Twelve delegates were present from several lodges in the jurisdiction as well as three visitors. Proceedings convened at 10am for a day of county business. All committees gave successful reports that were accepted.

It was noted that a forward move by Grand Lodge in arranging primary lodge reports through a computer program has drawn much concern by members but will simplify the system of reporting.

Again this year the county voted to send a donation to the "Loyal True Blue and Orange Home" and mainly to the "Magee Clinic". At this clinic, children from all over Canada, U.S.A., England and Israel are brought to be treated with a special technique for either low muscle strength or spasticity. Research is continuing in the fields of Muscular Diseases in both children and adults.

Greetings from visiting and senior lodges were brought by the Rt. Worshipful Brother Eldon Henderson, past provincial grand master, LOL, Ontario east; Rt. Worshipful Brother Mac Story, provincial deputy grand master LOL, Ontario east and Rt. Worshipful Brother Keith McCooeye, provincial recording secretary, LOL, Ontario east.

Other remarks and highlights were given including notice of the Commemoration of the Glorious Twelfth to be held at Carleton Place on Fri., July 12, afternoon and evening. Other events for the year were planned commencing in Groveton on Feb. 4 and continuing throughout the year.

The adjournment of the sessions was followed by a social hour.



On tour

Elma Public School Grade 6'ers Samantha McIntosh and Jim Garlough were given the grand tour by executive director Jim Egan when they visited Winchester District Memorial Hospital last Friday to donate $100 to the facility's renewal and renovations fund. The money was raised at a school craft sale. Above, the trio stops to visit with Barb Brandon in the pediatrics ward.

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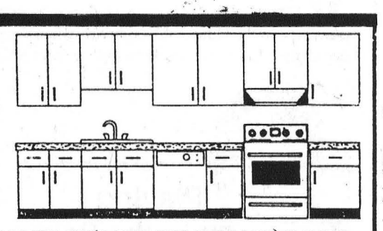
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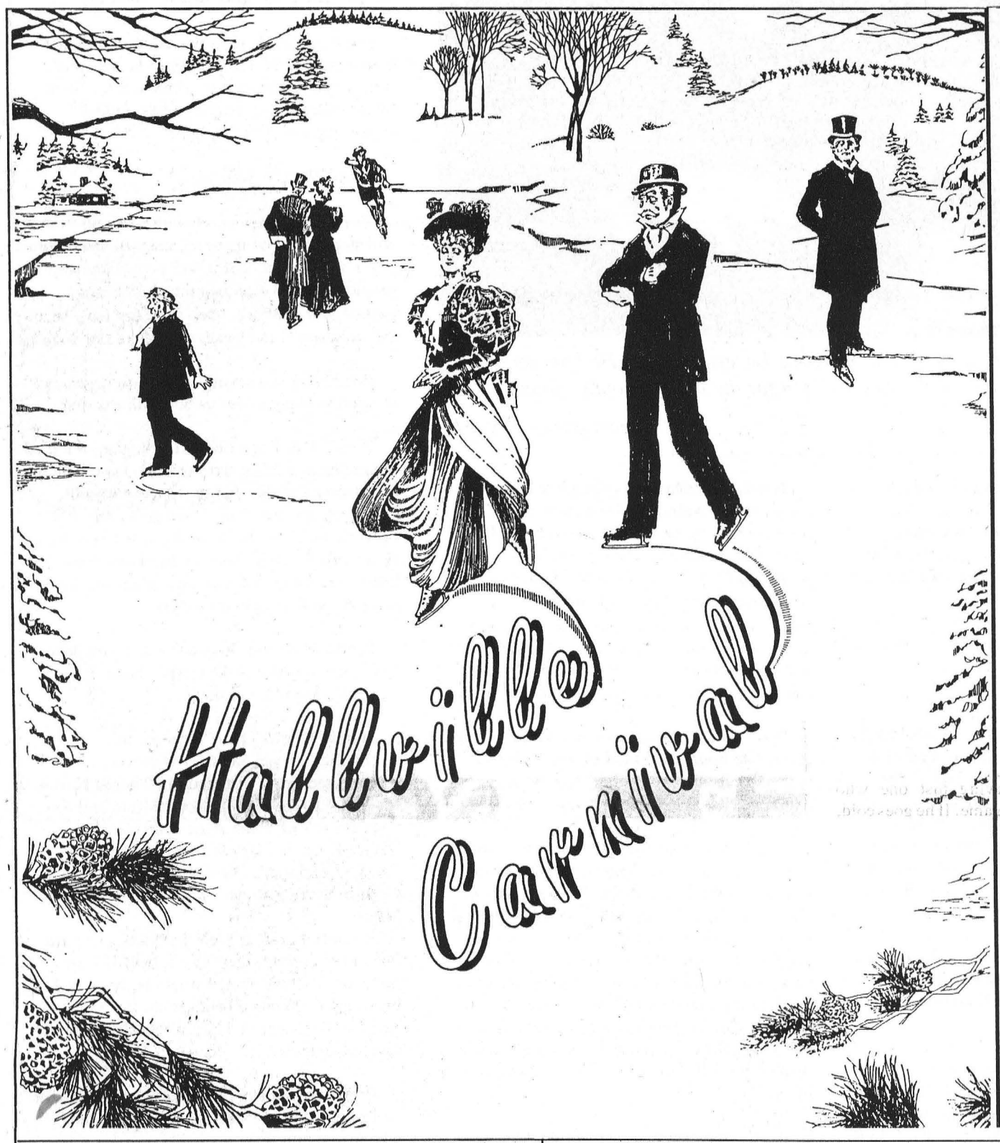

Saturday, January 19

1:00pm — Opening Ceremonies; Crowning of Carnival Queen and Princesses; Costume Parade; Skate races and competitions for all ages

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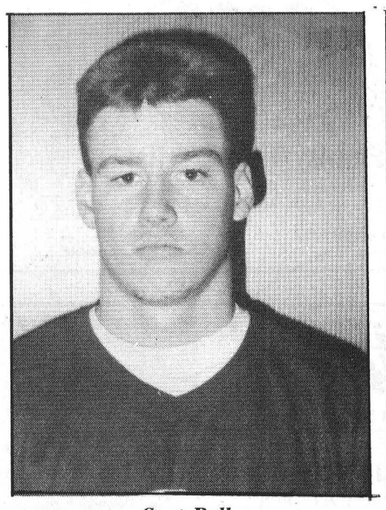

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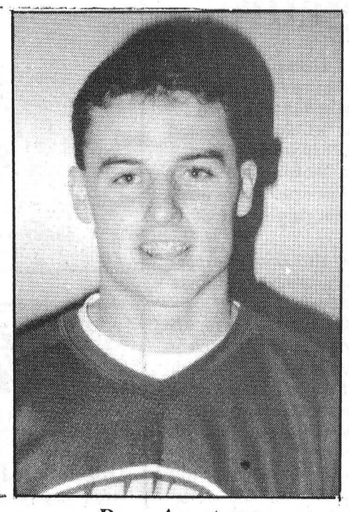

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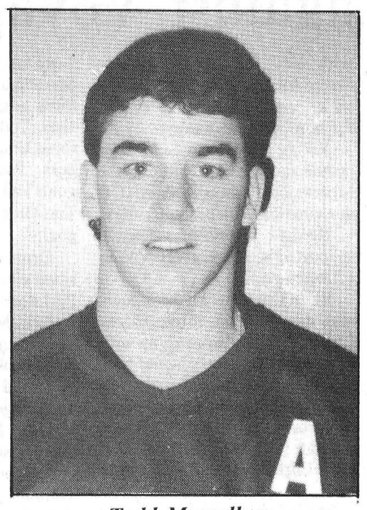

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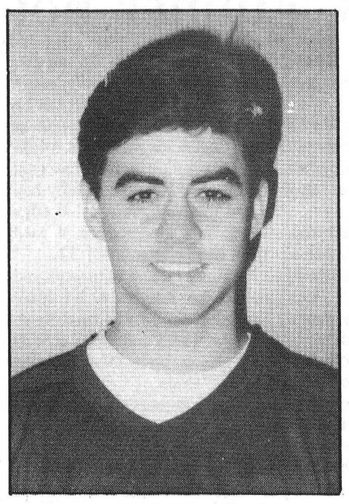

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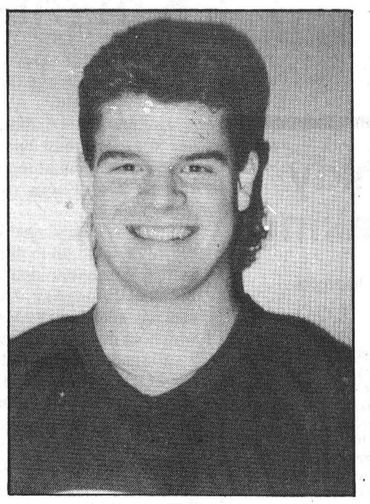

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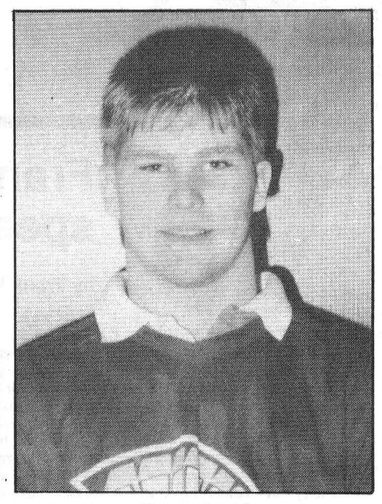


Dave Boyd

Jr. B All-Stars draft six Hawks to beef up team

WINCHESTER—Six players, trainer Gord Shepherd and first year coach Bill Dickson will represent the Winchester Hawks on this year's edition of the St. Lawrence Division Junior B All-Star squad.

The St. Lawrence Stars, made up of players from Winchester, Alexandria, Char-Lan, Morrisburg and Kemptville, will challenge the Rideau Division's "Dream Team" in the annual All Star game in Kemptville on Saturday Jan. 26.

Winchester will be well represented by three local forwards, a pair of defencemen and rookie goalie Josh French.

Playing in front of French will be defencemen Jeff Egan, a three year veteran with Central League experience and second year rear guard Dave Boyd who was drafted by the OHL's Owen Sound Platers last spring. Egan currently has five goals and 17 points while Boyd has five goals and 21 points this season.

Three forwards, Chesterville's Todd Marcellus along with Winchester residents Scot Bell and former Smiths Falls (Jr.A) Bear Doug Armstrong, have also been named to the All Star squad.

Marcellus stands fourth in St. Lawrence Division scoring with 36 goals and a total of 64 points.

Scot Bell is ninth with 22 goals and 48 points.

Doug Armstrong is 11th in the Division with 17 goals and a total of 46 points.

Alexandria Glens' coach Peter Derooy and Morrisburg Lions' Doug Casselman will assist Winchester's Bill Dickson on the St. Lawrence bench.

Hawks' long-time trainer Gord Shepherd will share his duties with Kemptville 73's Mike Valcour.

The names of the Alexandria Glens' six reps and the Kemptville 73s' selections weren't available at press time.

The Char-Lan Rebels had forwards John Edgerton and Greg Wylie and defenceman Bobby Bowles named.

Yvon Besner (27 goals, 28 assists and 55 points) is the lone Morrisburg Lion taking part in the game.

The St. Lawrence Division will hold their annual banquet in Williamstown on Saturday Feb. 16.

Winchester's trip to Wesport last Friday (Jan. 11) was snowed out. This Friday, Jan. 18 the Hawks will play host to the Kemptville 73s, who share first place with Winchester. Saturday night the Hawks travel to Char-Lan to meet the Rebels.

Sports '91

Devils double-digit Crusaders

Buske, Byers pump in points to sweep doubleheader

MAPLE RIDGE—North Dundas Devils outscored the visiting Char-Lan Crusaders 135-74 here last Tuesday sweeping their first SD&G basketball doubleheader of 1991.

Ryan Buske pumped through 19 points, including three three-pointers, leading the Junior Devils to an impressive 78-29 decision.

Ashley "Tree" Byers dropped in 16 for the Senior Devils as they rolled up a 57-45 victory in the afternoon's closing game.

Scot "Unbelievable" Bell nailed three three- pointers (two in the first half) to support Byers' effort.

The Juniors' victory enabled them to improve their "AA" Division record to four wins and a loss. ESLC Patriotes lead with 10 points, two up on both North Dundas and Glengarry. St. Joseph's Panthers are two back of the Devils with six points.

On the Senior point parade coach Gerry Jean's Devils remain sixth but improved their record to two (wins) and three (losses). North Dundas' four points are within four of St. Joe's, Glengarry and ESLC. St. Lawrence leads the Senior "AA" rankings with 10 points.

Jean's seniors managed to play through a closely- called game with three starters carrying four fouls each and another fouled out but still led by quarter scores of 15-6, 33-21 and 49-33 before winning 57-45. Defence highlights an 8-8 final quarter.

Chris "Sleepy Floyd" Van Bridger broke up a quiet, almost dull first period nailing a three-point looper which put the Devils into a lead they expanded on.

Before the half Scot "Air" Bell followed Van Bridger's lead and swished a pair of spectacular threes and the Devils were away to their second win of the season.

Ashley Byers piled up 16 points, Bell rang up 11, Dave Harper 10, Tevor Plumb nine, Chad Simpson six, Van Bridger five and Darren Hutt three for the Devils.

Crusaders got 20 points from Phil Poitras but missed 20 free throws. They had 32 foul shots presented to them but just couldn't capitalize from the line.

Coach Gerry Jean said he was pleased with his charges, noting it came after the long Christmas lay-off.

"I was impressed. The guys shot very well and played strong man-to-man coverage. We still want to work on individual things."

"I would like to see the guys help each other more and be more vocal on the floor — Yell out plays, call for help."

The coach says his team should be closer in most of their games from now on but points out his twin towers - Darren Hutt and Chad Simpson aren't able to play at 100% (still recovering from pre- Christmas ankle injuries) and veteran forward Jason Kennedy is gone for the year due to a knee injury.

JUNIORS WIN BIG

North Dundas led by period scores of 18-10, 38-13, 56-23 and 78-29 as they demolished the Crusaders.

Ryan Buske drained a game-high 19 points. He was good for a trio of triple pointers. Rod "Mailman" Merkley delivered 14, Sean Salter nailed 13, Jamie "Little J" Kennedy hooped a dozen and Jason Stevens hit a six pack o' points. Jason Ball (4), Sean Hachey (2), Mike Singh (2) and Cory VanDelst (2) completed a well-rounded attack.

"We did some things very well," explained Junior coach Deanna Corbett-White.

"I was pleased with three of the four quarters but we must run our offences better against weaker teams. Overall it was a good effort for our first game back."

Corbett-White had her charges go through three practices during the holidays and ran them through a three hour session Monday and figures the players are in "pretty good shape" heading into the final stretch of the regular season.

She also pointed proudly to the SD&G Scoring Leader standing; which show Rod Merkley in fourth place with 16.3 points, Sean Salter eighth at 12.7 and Phil Burns ninth at 12.3 points per game.

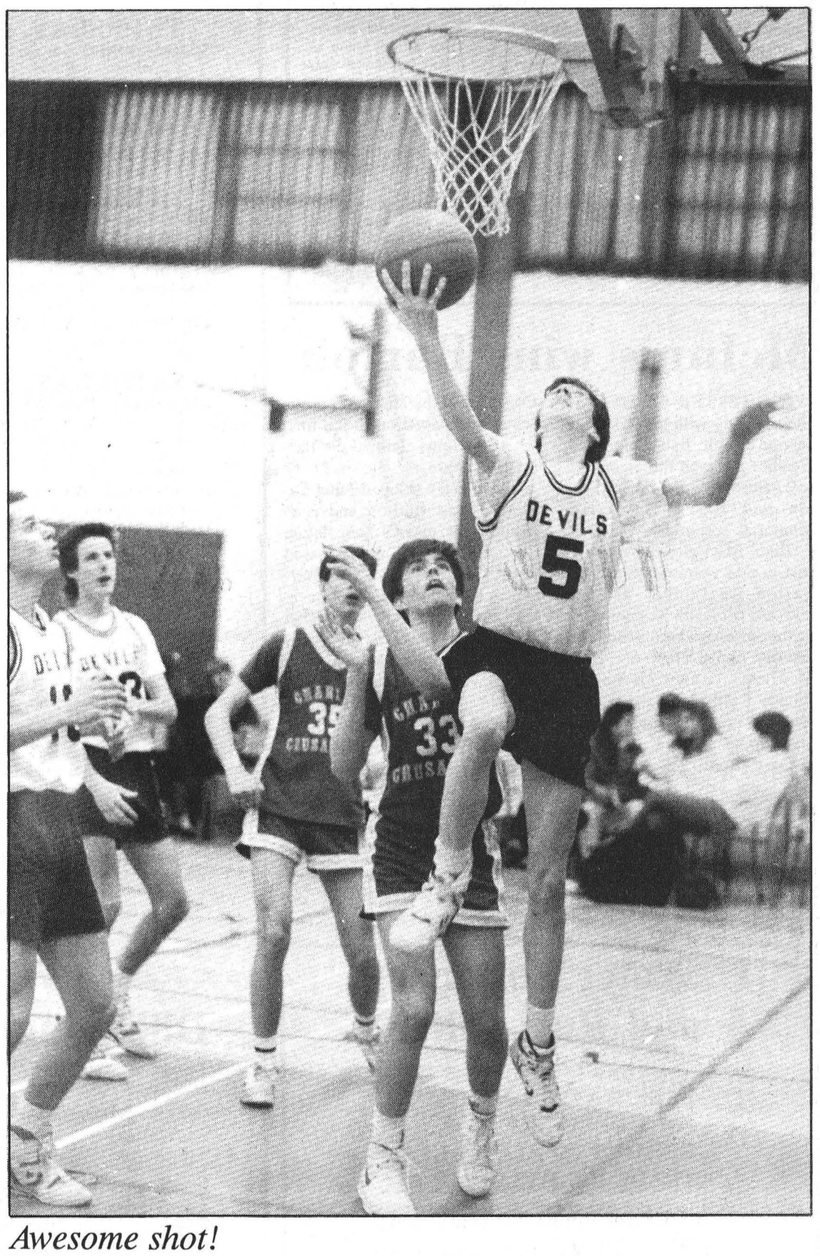
"I think that shows our team effort. I would rather have three or four players shooting around 15 than having just one who scores 30 a game. If he goes cold, the team dies."

This week (Tues., Jan. 15) the Devils hosted the Tagwi Warriors. Then North Dundas isn't slated to play until Feb. 5 when they travel to Ingleside to play the R/O Lancers.



North Dundas guard Dave Harper (#14) tied up Char-Lan Crusaders' Phil Poitras under the basket during last week's SD&G senior basketball tilt. Harper netted 10 points for the victorious Devils while Poitras swished a game high 20 points in a losing cause.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Awesome shot!

Jason Steven ad-libbed this over-the-shoulder lay- up into a two point field goal during last week's 78-29 victory over the Char-Lan Crusaders. Fellow Devils' Sean Salter and Phil Burns (left of photo) couldn't believe Steven's unusual move wound up in the bucket. Ryan Buske led the Devils to victory draining 19 points.

SD&G Boys basketball standings

	Senior AA					Junior AA				
STANDINGS	GP	W	L	Pts.		STANDINGS	GP	W	L	Pts.
SLHS	5	5	0	10		ESLC	5	5	0	10
St. Joes	4	4	0	8		Glengarry	4	4	0	8
Glengarry	4	4	0	8		N. Dundas	5	4	1	8
CCVS	5	4	1	8		St. Joes	4	3	1	6
ESLC	5	3	2	6		SLHS	5	2	3	4
N. Dundas	5	2	3	4		CCVS	5	1	4	2
	Senior A					Junior A				
GVSS	6	2	4	4		R-O	4	3	1	6
R-O	4	1	3	2		GVSS	6	3	3	6
Tagwi	4	1	3	2		Char-Lan	5	1	4	2
Seaway	5	0	5	0		Tagwi	4	0	4	0
Char-Lan	5	0	5	0		Seaway	5	0	5	0

Lions unleash Torrance to fire in 10 goals against Smokies

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Andrew Torrance scored 10 goals leading the Mountain Lions to a one-sided 14-3 Mountain Township Floor Hockey League victory over the MTFD Smokies.

Scott Clark became the other hero here Monday night when he scored the winning goal for Winchester Print as they nipped S.M. Electric 6-5.

Following Monday's contests Winchester Print remained undefeated after nine games and alone in first place with 18 points. Lions Club and Smokies now have eight each while S.M. Electric trails with two points.

Electrified by Andrew Torrance's 10-goal effort the Lions roared to their 14-3 win over the Smokies.

Torrance scored three times, helping the Lions to a 5-0 first period lead. He pumped in six more in the second as they rumbled on to a 12-3 lead. His 10th goal enlarged the final difference to 14-3.

Dave Trude slammed in three and Kelly Weedmark added a single goal. Janet Adams earned an assist.

Andrew Mullin fired home two of the Smokies' three goals. Kurtis Keyes notched the other and Katie Stewart picked up one assist.

Print 6 - SM 5

Scott Clark broke up a 5-5 tie scoring an unassisted goal with 2:50 left in the game.

Clark's marker enabled Winchester Print to extend their undefeated string to nine games and defeat S.M. Electric 6-5.

The game was even at 2-2 after a period but the Print rolled into a 4-3 lead in period two.

S.M. Electric mounted a comeback in the final frame. Scott Woods tied it up at four scoring 3:03 into the period. Stephanie Matt gave her team a 5- 4 lead when she scored, unassisted, at 16:05.

Clark finally came through for the Print scoring at 17:10.

Ricky Coxford and Mike Hodge each scored twice for the winners. Brian Scott and Scott Clark snapped in singles. Dustin Broadfoot, Scott and Coxford all earned assists.

Stephanie Matt scored twice for S.M. Electric. Scott Woods and John Topping supplied a goal and one assist each. Sharon Spear added one goal.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

IT'S TIME TO START THINKING CARNIVAL

Carnival time is rolling around again and although Feb. 7th to the 10th is still a few weeks away, there are some things you should start thinking about. For instance, registration forms for Carnival Queen contestants are available from Donna Proulx, 774-2832 or CountryBoy/CountryGirl. The Queen Contest has evolved into a very big night thanks to the terrific input of Donna and her capable staff of volunteers, with hundreds of dollars worth of prizes. This year the girls will be modelling the latest fashions from Joel and Ronda's and what they have planned for the contestants makes your entry very worthwhile. It is not too early to give Al Donaldson a call at 774-2280, and enter your team in the weekend Curling Fun Spiel which has proven to be so much fun. It has been established as a regular event for the carnival and anticipated by the many who have taken part in previous years. Something new that your group will be interested in is a $100 cash prize for the group who comes up with the best new carnival promotion or event. We will allow you to use the hill, outside rink, the downtown corner park or a merchant's window, or whatever you decide for your event. For instance, you can make a snow sculpture in the downtown park, paint the windows of a bank or business, organize novelty sliding events on the hill or schedule fun tournaments or races on the outside rink. We'll leave that up to your group's ingenuity. All we ask is that you register your idea or project for the contest at the arena office by Jan. 25 so we can advertise for you in our Jan. 31 advertisement. We will be giving you all the details for the carnival and the many planned events over the next few weeks as they are arranged, so keep watching the column and get ready for four big, fun-filled days!

BRIDAL FAIR SET FOR FEB. 5th.

If your plans are for a wedding any time this year, you will want to be sure to get an invitation to the annual Bridal Fair being held Tues., Feb. 5, in the upstairs hall. For your invitation, which is your only means of admission, contact Joel Steele at 774-3341 or Muriel Milne at 774-2121. The Bridal Fair has proven to be a very popular event, assisting you in planning your big day as you, your groom and your families will be able to get first-hand information, as well as seeing all the new items available from local merchants. Every aspect of your planning is covered, in fact you can plan your entire wedding by attending this one-night event. If you will be a future bride, don't miss this one!

KEMPTVILLE HERE THIS FRIDAY

If you are a Hawks' fan, the headline says it all. This will be the biggest game of the year, and we predict maybe the largest crowd. Even if you have not seen a junior game this year, this is the one to see. This very well could be a preview of who could win it all, it's just that close!

Knights' gunner hot against Voyageurs

WINCHESTER—Dave "Gunner" Holmes was right on target here Sunday night.

Holmes scored three times and drew an assist on Prescott Road's other goal as the Knights ran up a 4-3 win over the Voyageurs.

Their victory enabled the "Road" to hold on to third place in the Winchester and District Broomball League's "A" Pool and stay ahead of the Voyageurs who hold down fourth spot.

In Sunday's other encounters the first-place Morewood Vikings blasted the Winchester Raiders 10-0, the Manotick Merchants whipped the Newington Knights 9-0 and the Ormond Cloverdales caged the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 7-1.

Morewood still tops the rankings with 27 points. The Ormond Cloverdales are hot on the leaders' heels with 26 points.

Dave Holmes didn't score Prescott Road's first goal but he helped Glen Petersen engineer Rob Carkner's marker at 14:35 of the opening half. That goal tied it up 1-1. Steve Hendly had given the Voyageurs a 1-0 edge when he connected on a feed from Ross Harten at 21:32.

Holmes then went to work and netted the Knights a 3-1 lead, scoring from Carkner and Brian Kuhn at 13:35 and again at 9:36 on a play set up by Glen Petersen and Jeff Hope.

The Voyageurs sliced one goal off the deficit (3-2) when Harten beat "Road" goalie Chad Benoit 6:51 before half time.

Steve Bols tied it up 3-3 for the Voyageurs scoring from Geoff Corey with 9:15 left in the game.

Prescott Road snapped the tie with 3:59 left in the contest. Dave Holmes completed the hat trick, scoring on a play started for him by Brian Kuhn.

Viking goalie Laurier Menard posted another zero, backing the Morewood Vikings in their 10-0 win over the Winchester Raiders.

He had plenty of offensive support as each and every Viking collected points.

Brian Como netted three goals and assisted on three more. Lucien Proulx also came up with six points on two goals and four assists. Jeff VanDerVeen snapped in a pair and set up a third. Terry Meldrum and Larry St. Pierre added a goal and one assist each while Frank Bols found twine once.

Manotick got a perfect game from goalie Chris McEvoy as they romped to a 9-0 win over the Newington Knights.

Jamie Nolan was the Merchants' trigger man, firing in three goals and drawing five assists. Todd O'Connor connected three times and earned two helpers. Paul Downey added two goals and four assists to his total. Tim Groniger supplied the other goal.

Ormond also enjoyed a one-sided victory, bombing the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 7-1.

Ben Melenhorst missed his shutout by a goal. Brian Melenhorst broke the goose egg when he scored from Ivan Petersen and Ted Bongers 8:12 before the half.

Dan McDiarmid led the charge, scoring twice and helping out on four other goals. Bill Timmins potted two and set up two more. Tony Vanderlaan netted two and assisted on a third goal. Bill Robinson scored the other goal.

McInnis wins Barton

WINCHESTER—Lester McInnis curling with his wife Kim, second Keith Baker and lead Heather Pitt won three consecutive games here on January 5 and claimed the H.G. Barton Memorial Trophy.

Eight fixed mixed teams took part in this year's edition of the Barton Challenge. McInnis knocked off Keith Wagner's rink in the opening draw, eliminated George Ennis' team of Phyllis McMaster, Harry Castle and Bonnie Castle in the semi-final round and qualified for the championship match.

Gary Munro and his rink of Lea Anne Munro, Don Levere and Eunice Munro also qualified for the final with a clean record. Munro started his day with a win over Gerry Holmes. He then put Brent Copeland's squad of Shirley Rose, Ken Rose and Nicole Copeland in the clubroom in the semis and moved on to the final where McInnis claimed the Barton silverware.

Glen Vasey skipped Janet LaPierre, Brad Bildson and Jean Bush to the event's consolation title. After opening with a loss to Brent Copeland the Vasey foursome eliminated Gerry Holmes, Doris Holmes, Harry and Janet Thompson to make the "B" final.

Vasey's opposition in that showdown was provided by skip Keith Wagner and his team of Laurie MacMartin, Walter Brokx and Pat Wagner. Wagner lost to McInnis in round one but rallied with a win over Janet Levere and her rink of Linda Deserres, Gary and Anne Lapier.

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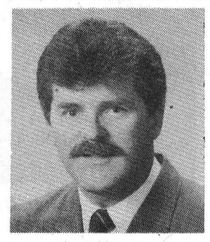

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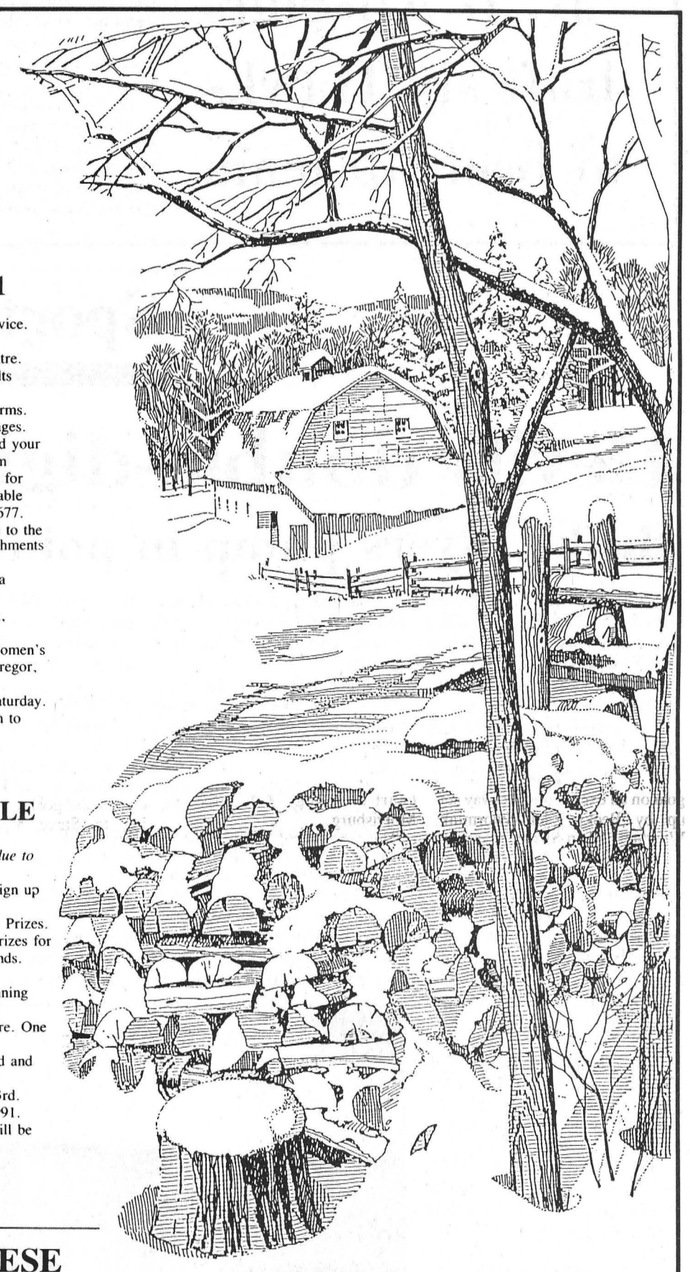

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1991

8:15pm — BINGO — In the Community Centre. Admission $1.00. Refreshments available. Sponsored by the Morewood R.A. Proceeds to go to the fund for improvements to Morewood Community Centre.

Purchase a lucky numbered carnival button — 4 - $25.00 draws, Sat. and Sun. (2 draws each day)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1991

7:00-9:00pm — CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL GAMES NIGHT — Morewood Public School gymnasium. This event will be put on by the teaching staff. Parental help welcomed. Free treats and prizes for the children! Sponsored by the Morewood R.A.

8:00-11:00pm — TEEN DANCE — Morewood Community Centre. 'Record Runner' Disco. Admission $2.00.

8:00-10:00pm — PUBLIC SKATING — The rink will be available for family skating.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1991

8:30-10:30am — PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST — In the Community Centre. Children ages 5 and under $1.00, ages 6-12 $2.00, and adults $3.00. Sponsored by the Morewood R.A. The "Head Waiter" will see that you are served in order of arrival. ENJOY!

10:00-11:00am — HOCKEY — Local children will put on an exhibition game (ages 5-9).

11:30-12:30am — HOCKEY — Local children will put on an exhibition game (ages 10-15). Call Tom Hutt, 448-3503 or Don Thompson, 448-3578 and they will make up the teams.

12:30-2:00pm — CHILDREN'S GAMES — Sponsored by the Morewood R.A. and local businesses. See the schedule below. Call Maureen Heuff, 448-3561 for more information.

1:00pm — MIXED ADULT CURLING — Rink surface. A small entry fee will be charged. Prizes and trophy. Contact Bill Burton, 448-2687.

2:00pm — OPEN ICE — Half of the rink surface will be open to those who wish to skate.

5:30-7:30pm — POTLUCK SUPPER — Morewood Community Centre. Sponsored by the Morewood R.A. Bring your favorite dish. Rolls, coffee, tea and juice provided. Donations accepted, however, a dish is preferred! (This ensures there will be sufficient food for everyone.) Contact Paula Shaver or Janet MacGregor.

7:00pm — CROWNING OF CARNIVAL QUEEN AND PRINCESS AT R.A. CENTRE

8:00pm - EUCHRE PARTY — Senior Citizens Hall. Prizes. Sponsored by the Morewood R.A. and Seniors.

9:00pm-1:00am — CARNIVAL DANCE — Community Centre. Admission $3.00 per person. Lunch available. Disco by MOJO. Age of majority strictly enforced.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1991

9:30-10:30am — ECUMENICAL CHURCH SERVICE — Presbyterian Church. Local persons will assist with the service. Everyone welcome.

10:00am-12:30pm — SUNDAY BRUNCH — Community Centre. Sponsored by the Morewood Firefighters Association. Adults $3.00, children $2.00.

1:00pm — SLEIGH RIDES — Compliments of Duke-Dale Farms. Denzil will be providing a sleigh for the enjoyment of all ages.

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2:00-4:00pm — CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT — Come to the movies free! At the Firehall, cartoons, popcorn, and refreshments are free to the children (up to age 13). Sponsored by the Morewood R.A. and Carl's Radio and T.V. Contact Donna Vollrath, 448-1202 for information.

2:00pm — EUCHRE PARTY — Organized by Kevin Vollrath, 448-1202 and Doug Merkley, 448-3597.

1:00pm — LOG SAWING COMPETITION — Men's and Women's teams. Prizes for all entries presented. Contact Tom MacGregor, 448-3350.

1:00pm — MIXED ADULT CURLING — Continued from Saturday.

2:00pm — OPEN ICE — Half of the rink surface will be open to those who wish to skate.

CHILDREN'S GAME SCHEDULE

Saturday only, starting at 12:30pm

Please note that there may be some changes to the games due to weather and amount of participation.

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Every skip dreams of one day scoring an 8-ender (the curler's answer to the golfer's Hole-In-One). Royal Canadian Mounted Police skip Gord Blinn's foursome joined that exclusive group curling at the Metcalfe Curling Club last Friday. The Blinn rink was competing in the Eastern Ontario Curling Association Senior Mixed Regional Championship 'spiel when they engineered their historic eight pointer. Admiring their fine shooting are (LtoR) Myrtle Blinn, Gil Sinclair, Yvonne Bertin and Gord Blinn.

Press Photo—Rowan



Tweens down Nepean

METCALFE—Krista Lauzon and Erin Lachance each bagged a pair of goals here Saturday, powering Metcalfe to a 6-2 National Capital Region Ringette League Tween "C" win over Nepean.

Lauzon also helped out on two goals while Lachance assisted on one other scoring play.

Jamie Diack's unassisted tally at 13:06 of the first half gave Metcalfe an early lead. Connie Benson then connected from Lauzon and Isabelle Richer at 8:00. Lauzon then scored her first goal, finishing off a play started by Melodie Scrivener and Richer 4:25 before half time.

Erin Lachance then completed a play started by Lauzon and Richer at 3:32. Lauzon then hit on a feed from Lachance 31 seconds before the half.

Lachance completed Metcalfe's scoring when she made it 6-2, scoring on a pass from Richer (fourth assist) at 13:10 of the second half.

Sarah Grimes provided her squad with solid goaltending, surrendering just two goals.

Metcalfe's Novice "C" squad was in action on Jan. 6 and scored seven second-half goals as they battled Nepean's C-1 team to an 8-8 draw.

Amanda Ford provided the scoring touch Metcalfe needed to pull off the tie, scoring six times. She also drew an assist for a seven-point game.

Ford scored five second half goals including her team's final three which came with 5:06 (unassisted), with 4:29 (from Kelly Cook) and with just 3:00 minutes left in the game.

Allison Quinn and Pam Kerfoot each had a goal and one assist for Metcalfe.

A. Mallet ruined Metcalfe's home game here Saturday, scoring seven times, leading West Carleton to a 13-7 Petite "C" victory.

The visitors led 8-3 at the half and never looked back.

Jessica Lawrence came up with a sparkling effort, scoring five and assisting on two of Metcalfe's seven goals.

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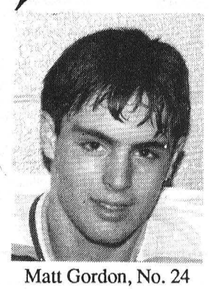

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Novice Demons capture consolation trophy

LONG SAULT — One of North Dundas' Novice Demon teams claimed the consolation championship here and the second performed well, but didn't win during Saturday's South Stormont Novice tournament.

A goal by Brad Filion mid-way through the third period of the final game broke a tie with the host Long Sault Flyers team and opened the floodgate as the No. 1 Demons, coached by Brian Wyatt, rolled on to a 6-2 championship victory.

Rory Moriarity with two goals, and Filion with one, were named the most-valuable Demons in the match.

Justin Gravelle netted the first goal on an exciting breakaway set-up by Becky Klein-Swormink. Wyatt and Klein-Swormink scored the other Demon goals.

North Dundas' Demons No. 2 team came close in its two games thanks to strong team efforts but couldn't pull out a win.

Char-Lan scored with just 17 seconds to play in the first game and snatched a 5-4 victory from the Demons.

Joey Hillis scored two goals and had one assist, and was named the most valuable Demon. Jonathan Chambers and Ryan Thompson netted the other Demon goals. Coach Shawn Chambers felt Patrick Hamel and Tiffany Holmes performed extremely well.

The No. 2 Demons lost 5-2 to Long Sault in its second match, with Hillis supplying both goals. Goalie Barret Brundige was declared most-valuable Demon in the game.

North Dundas' Demons No. 1 opened the tournament absorbing a heart-breaking 3-2 loss to Morrisburg.

The opposition Lions jumped in to an early lead with two goals in the first seven minutes, but the Demons fought back in the corners and along the boards. Gravelle scored a pretty goal in the second period and Filion got another in the third but they lost by one.

Jessica Dillabough set up Filion with a fine pass and Klein-Swormink and Jeff Beck also got assists. Daryl Toonders was named the most-valuable Demon in the match.

North Dundas defeated Athens Aeros 4-0 in their second match in a much closer game than the score suggested.

Goalie Gregg Griffith earned his shutout as he turned back hard Aero shots throughout the match.

Justin Gravelle was a dominant force in the game, skating well and firing two goals and earning one assist. Marty Link potted the first Demon goal and Moriarity notched the third goal with one assist going to Steve Mattice. Jessica Dillabough was named the most-valuable Demon in the match.

Coach Wyatt said his Demon squad played a strong tournament including goalie Gregg Griffith, who received solid support from the entire team.



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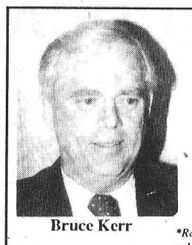

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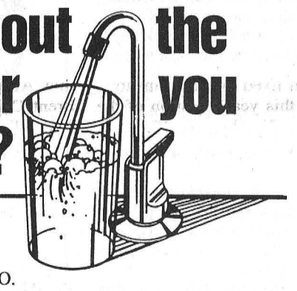

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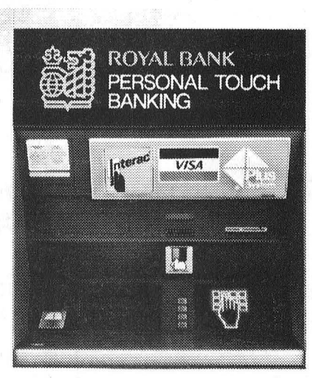

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Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Jan. 9: South Grenville 11, Brockville 7
Jan. 11: Alexandria 8, Kemptville 4
Brockville 11, Prescott 8
Winchester at Westport **PP**
Athens at Morrisburg **PP**
Jan. 12: Morrisburg 7, Char-Lan 4
Jan. 13: Gananoque 8, South Grenville 7
Kemptville 14, Westport 3
Char-Lan 5, Athens 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Rideau Div.						
GananoquePlaters	16	9	2	156	118	35
Westport Rideaus	15	11	0	146	162	30
Brockville Tikis	11	17	0	145	187	22
Athens Aeros	7	18	1	128	183	16
South Grenville	5	23	0	137	201	11
St.Lawrence Div.						
Winchester Hawks	17	5	3	189	123	39
Kemptville 73's	19	6	1	214	133	39
Alexandria Glens	19	7	1	208	132	39
Char-Lan Rebels	10	16	0	146	172	22
Morrisburg Lions	10	17	0	162	200	21

Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point.

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
St. Lawrence Div.			
Marc Sauve, Alexandria	50	46	96
Kevin Holmes, Kemptville	41	40	81
Serge Bellefeuille, Alexandria	27	45	72
Todd Marcellus, Winchester	36	28	64
Kevin Tallman, Kemptville	42	17	59
Kirk Tallman, Kemptville	23	33	56
Glen Campbell, Alexandria	30	25	55
Yvon Besner, Morrisburg	27	28	55
Scot Bell, Winchester	22	26	48
Matt Germain, Char-Lan	25	22	47
Doug Armstrong, Winchester	17	29	46
Stephane Lacelle, Alexandria	14	31	45

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Jan. 8: CountryBoy 7, Country Kitchen 3
Aqua Fun 9, Boyd Rams 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Aqua Fun	7	4	2	81	54	16
CountryBoy	6	5	2	57	57	14
Boyd Rams	5	5	3	57	49	13
Country Kitchen	4	8	1	50	68	9

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, CountryBoy	21	16	37
Jim Pennock, Boyd Rams	16	14	30
Keith Moore, Aqua Fun	17	9	26
Doug Last, Aqua Fun	6	17	23
Dave Coleman, Aqua Fun	9	12	21
Kevin Gowdy, Aqua Fun	11	8	19

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Jan. 13: Morewood 10, Winchester 0
Prescott Rd. 4, Voyageurs 3
Manotick 9, Newington 0
Ormond 7, Toyes Hill 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
"A" POOL						
Morewood	12	2	2	112	24	27*
Ormond	13	3	0	72	33	26
Prescott Rd.	11	5	0	38	30	22
Voyageurs	10	5	1	75	27	21
"B" POOL						
Manotick	6	9	1	47	46	17*
Winchester	5	11	0	21	61	11*
Toyes Hill	4	11	1	20	70	9
Newington	0	16	0	16	116	0

*Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point.

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Guy Marion, Morewood	24	35	59
Brian Como, Morewood	21	29	50
Gary Gallinger, Voyageurs	17	26	43
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	15	28	43
Steve Boucher, Voyageurs	19	16	35
Brian Thatcher, Morewood	12	18	30
Gerald Eby, Morewood	17	12	29
Jamie Nolan, Manotick	12	15	27
Barton Heagle, Voyageurs	7	20	27
Lucien Proulx, Morewood	11	12	23

Mountain Township Floor Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Jan. 14: Winchester Print 6, SM Electric 5
Mountain Lions 14, MTFD Smokies 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Winchester Print	9	0	0	82	60	18
Lions Club	4	5	0	107	100	8
MTFD Smokies	4	5	0	73	83	8
SM Electric	1	8	0	70	112	2

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Andrew Torrance, Lions	46	7	53
Andrew Mullin, MTFD Smokies	27	3	30
Janet Adams, Lions	25	3	28
Dave Trude, Lions	20	5	25
Scott Clarke, Winchester Print	21	2	23
Blair Belanger, MTFD Smokies	20	2	22
Scott Woods, SM Electric	15	4	19
Adam Shane, Lions	11	8	19

Dumelie propells Jets to win

METCALFE—Jim Dumelie ripped a Scott Carter relay into the back of the Ottawa West cage here at 16:16 of the third period of Friday's Metro (Jr. B) Division and the host Metcalfe Jets held on for an 8-7 victory.

The Golden Knights scrambled back from an 8-4 deficit scoring three times on Jets' Rusty Vachon but the net-minder kept them from getting any closer than 8-7.

Sunday in Navan the Jets emerged on the short end of a 7-6 loss to the Cumberland Grads.

Metcalfe led the Grads 3-2 after a period and were up 6-4 after two frames. That's when their offence dried up. Cumberland rallied and scored three unanswered goals to steal the 7-6 win.

Manny Gaudreau snapped the winner in behind Jets' Shawn Bradley with just 4:17 left on the clock.

Cumberland's comeback ruined a three goal, one assist effort by Jets' Ron Laurin. Geoff Ross added a goal and two assists. Mark Vanderzwan and Jim Dumelie pumped in one each.

Here at home last Friday the Jets tied the Ottawa West Golden Knights 2-2 after 20 minutes. They exploded into a 7-4 lead after 40 minutes and took an 8-4 lead at 16:16 of the final frame when Jim Dumelie netted what would prove to be winning goal on a pass from Scott Carter at 16:16.

Ottawa West then blitzed the Jets' net for three goals but fell short by one losing 8-7.

Scott Carter paced the Jets to victory with a three goal, two assist effort. Chuck Benoit, Jim Dumelie, Denis Dodd, Ken Tricker and Chris Wynn netted a goal each.

Rusty Vachon was the winning goalie.

Sean Swords led the Knights with three goals.

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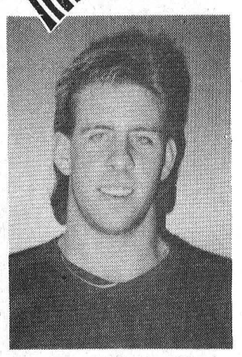

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MAPLE RIDGE — The North Dundas District High School Devils girls' volleyball team played and lost two matches last Thursday in Cornwall.

The young team faced Glengarry in its first encounter of 1991, however North Dundas took the second game of the three-game match 15-11.

Glengarry played for an easy 15-3 win in the first contest, and won the third 15-6. The two wins awarded Glengarry the match victory.

The Devils' second match was against La Citadelle. The first two games played gave La Citadelle the victory. The game scores were 15-3 and 15-11.

Coach Rhonda McIntosh said the inexperienced team did have some problems on the court but their performance was an improvement. She added that although this was the second road trip for the squad, they were still a little nervous.

"They're young and they are just trying to figure out how they can play together."

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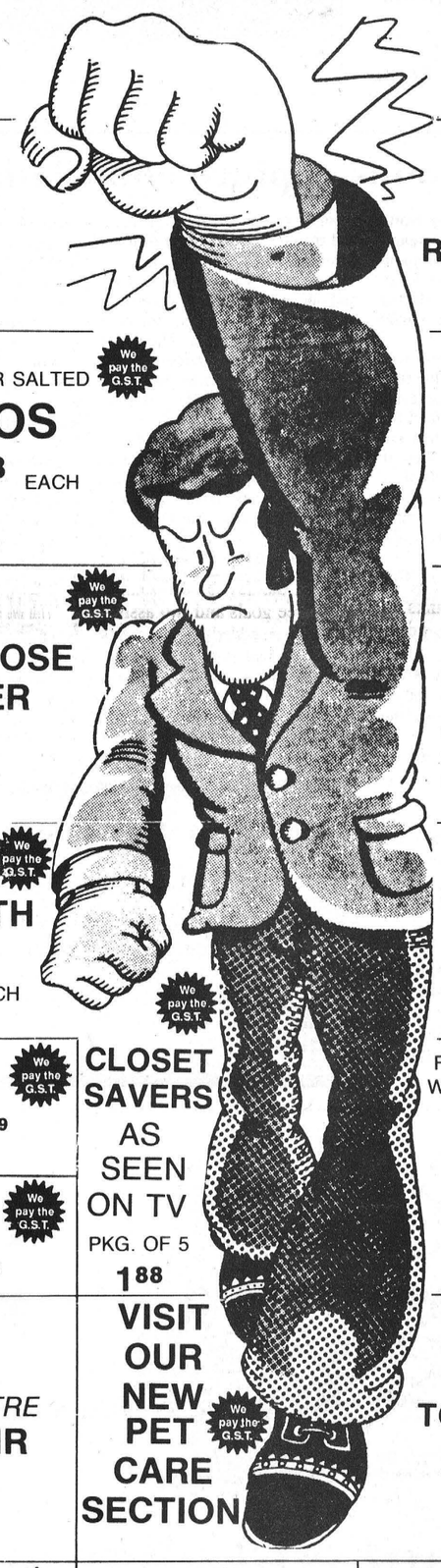

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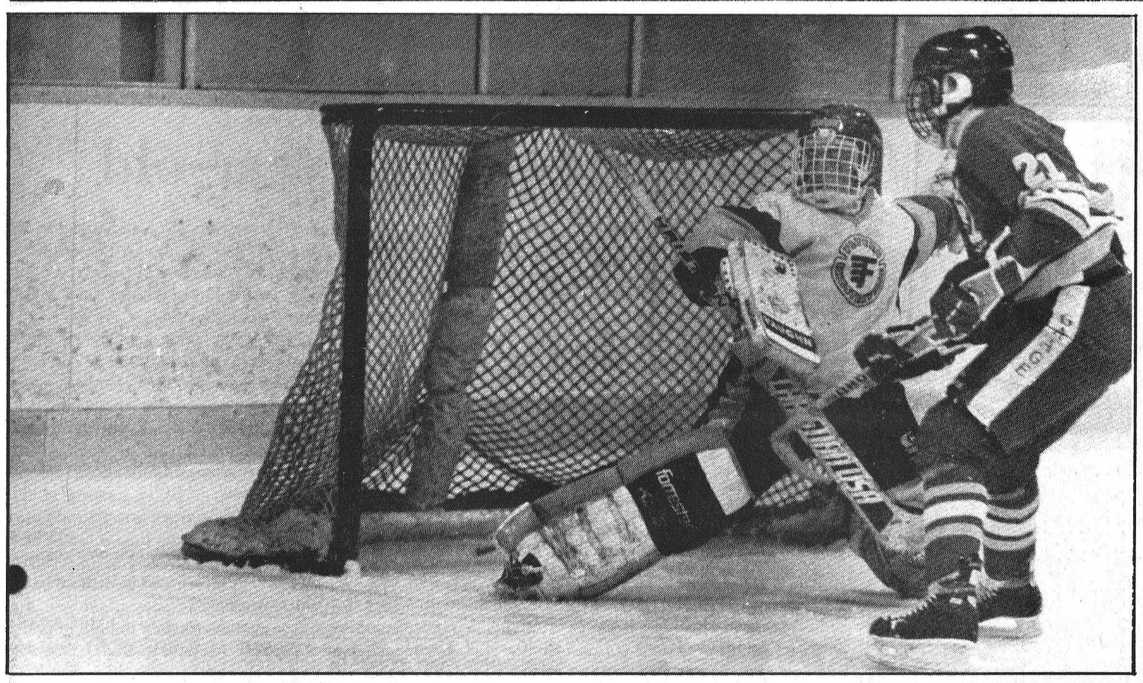

Chesterville goalie Brad Dillabough directed the puck away from Russell Lions' Luc Groulx during Monday night's 6-5 victory. The victorious Flyers got two goal efforts from Dennis Ouellette and Dan Adams enroute to their win. Groulx and Dean Hazelwood each scored twice for Russell. Press Photo—Boersma

Lions rally, but Flyers hang on

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Flyers built up a 6-1 first-period lead and held on to defeat the Russell Lions 6-5 in a Monday night Eastern Ontario Junior 'C' Hockey League contest.

After building up a five-goal cushion, the Flyers watched as the club's impressive lead dwindled as the game progressed.

A quick lead was nailed by the Flyers' Denis Ouellette. With 1:3 played, Ouellette scored off a pass from Rod Casselman. Russell needed only another six seconds to notch the even score.

An unassisted powerplay goal by Casselman put the home team ahead with 15:09 showing in the opening frame.

Dan Adams added to Chesterville's lead with help from Ouellette. The 3-1 advantage was established at 11:57.

Ouellette and Adams teamed up again to net the Flyers' fourth marker, but this time their roles were reversed. Ouellette slapped in the rebound from Adams at 6:41.

Claude Bernique picked up the pass from Adams to mark the Flyers' 5-1 lead with only 4:03 remaining in period one.

Adams took advantage of a powerplay to net the pass from Young, ending the first-period scoring with 3:11 showing.

Only one goal was made during second-period action. Russell hit the net to decrease the Flyers' advantage 6-2.

Goals at 19:16 and 17:48 cut the Flyers' lead to two goals, 6-4.

Russell challenged its host for the win by netting the one-goal differential with 6:14 still remaining in the contest, although Russell was unable to notch the tie.

Embrun 8 - Flyers 5

Ray Sherrer netted four goals in the Chesterville Flyers' 8-5 loss against the Embrun 72's here last Saturday.

Sherrer's performance stood as the best of the game but his individual efforts were unable to award the Flyers with a victory.

Embrun skated off to a quick start. After the first period of play, the 72's held a 3-0 lead over the Flyers.

The 72's slapped in a 4-0 advantage before Sherrer nailed in his first goal at 15:11 of the second period. Chris Holmes and Shawn Taggart set up the play.

The Flyers couldn't stop their rivals from scoring an embarrassing 7-1 lead before Sherrer shot through the 72s' pipes. With just 33 seconds remaining in period two, Sherrer connected on a pass from Taggart and Young.

The final period of the contest belonged to the Flyers. Chesterville's goaltender Daniel Trottier allowed one goal against in the third, while the offensive squad scored three goals against Embrun.

Moore paces Flyers with three goals

WINCHESTER—Keith Moore bagged three goals here last Tuesday leading the first-place Aqua Fun Flyers to a 9-4 victory over the Boyd Chrysler Rams.

In the other Winchester Town Hockey League contest James Milne was a three-goal gunner, shooting the CountryBoy Kings to a 7-3 win over the Country Kitchen Canadiens.

Following the first matches of 1991 the standings indicate Aqua Fun on top with 16 points. CountryBoy has 14, Boyd Rams 12 and Country Kitchen nine points.

Flyers were up 2-1 after a period of their match with Boyd Rams and were in control leading 6-1 after two sessions.

Keith Moore's first two goals came in the second period and his third came on an unassisted play at 14:42 of the final frame.

Kevin Gowdy and Eric Winters also figured in the win snagging two goals each. Doug Coleman and Doug Last each potted a goal and drew three assists.

Kevin Baldwin posted the win and surrendered goals to Jim Pennock, (who scored twice in the third period), Ken Quaile, Bruce Angus and Brent Theede.

Theede (2), Quaile and Pennock drew the assists.

CountryBoy Blazers scored four third period goals en route to a 7-3 decision over the Country Kitchen Canadiens.

The encounter was even (1-1) after a period after Dave Corkery scored for the Canadiens on a play started by Wally Vandekemp and Marc Lidster at 12:59 and the Kings' Mike Guy answered on a feed sent to him by Jamie Utman and Steve Plummer at 9:08.

CountryBoy went up by a 3-2 margin after two periods. Steve Crowder put the Canadiens up 2-1 when he scored from Dave Corkery and Glen Simms at 19:29. But the Kings tied it up at 12:16 when Scott Wilson connected on a relay from Darrell Shelp and Andy Wattie.

James Milne then broke the tie 1:38 before the end of the period when he scored from Don Fawcett.

Canadiens' final goal came with 1:45 left in the game. Wally Vandekemp scored it with help from Glenn Simms and Lyle Servage but his team was already down 7-2.

Darrell Shelp, Milne with a pair, and Mike "Goose" Guy pumped in the Kings' third period markers.

Shelp netted what would prove to be the winning goal, scoring on a play started for him by Steve Plummer and Steve Dillabough set up the play at 18:29 of the final frame.

Scott Wilson, Shelp (2) and Don Fawcett picked up third-period assists. Steve Guy was the winning goalie.

North Stars tie Canucks

METCALFE—They traded first half goals and battled each other to a 1-1 Metcalfe Town Hockey League tie here Sunday.

The fourth-ranked Prestige Collision North Stars held the first place Shields Mechanical Canucks to that tie thanks to Dave Vanderydt's goal. Vanderydt knotted it up 1-1 when he scored from Marc Cousineau and Steve Porteous at 17:23 of the first half.

The Canucks had pulled into a 1-0 lead when Ron Flanangan connected on a feed from Jeff Stanley and and Steve McIntosh at the 18:38 mark.

Canucks' Roger Kargus and North Stars' Brian Kerfoot then played flawlessly in a tight-checking contest.

In Sunday's other encounters the Wichers' Construction Bruins edged the Howison Leafs 7-6 and the last place Dewan Red Wings pulled into the pack knocking off the Hicks Insurance Canadiens 6-4.

The point parade runs as follows — Canucks with 27, Leafs 22, Bruins 18, North Stars 12, Canadiens 12 and Red Wings 12 points.

Mike Stanley keyed the Bruins win scoring three times. His third goal came on a pass from Rick Bloom with 3:15 left in regulation time and gave Bruins their 7-6 decision over the Leafs.

The game was even at 2-2 at the half.

Mike Stanley led the winners with three goals and two assists. Rick Bloom added two goals and two assists. Larry Shields and Mike Gebara each supplied a goal and one assist. Brian Wynn (2), Dana Morrison and Jeff Crerar earned the assists. Wayne Widenmaier posted the win.

Jim Kerfoot drew four assists for the Leafs who got two goals each from Rob Renaud and Blake Morrison. Doug Reaney and Dan Crerar notched single goals.

Pete Nooyen powered the Red Wings to their 6-4 win over the Canadiens scoring three times and setting up two other goals. Mike Miller and Neil Quinn kicked in a goal and one assist while Barry Scott scored a goal. Erin Franey (2), Scott Patterson and Bob Dewan all collected assists. Bill Jamieson was the winning goalie.

Jim Crawford potted two Canadiens' goals. Gaetan Forgues and Wayne Howison each came up with a goal and one assist. Humberto Meideiros helped out on two goals.

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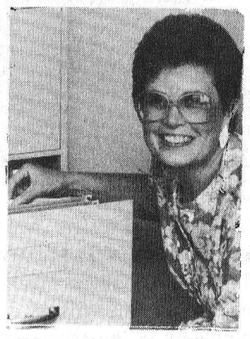

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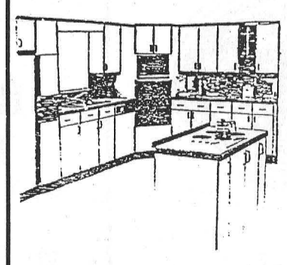

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Harold James Armstrong

Harold James Armstrong of Chesterville passed away January 12 in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 73 years old.

The retired stock room clerk at Nestle's of Canada Ltd. was born Feb. 6, 1917 in Calgary, the son of the late George and Catherine (Bryce) Armstrong.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret "Joyce" (Hay); children Sharon of Chesterville and George of Nepean; brother Stuart of Kamloops, B.C.; and sisters Joan (Mrs. Frank) Burt of Lone Butte, B.C. and Helen (Mrs. Lorne) James of Nepean; and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his brother, Bryce.

Funeral services for the member of the Masonic Lodge were held Jan. 15 from the Trinity United Church, Chesterville, with the Rev. Roy Harwood officiating. Interment was in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dalton Casselman, Tom Parker, Lyle Munro, Keith Munro, Ray Holmes and Glen Robinson. Honorary pallbearers were John McMillan, Stan David and Jay Shaver.

Alex Gordon Little

Alex Gordon Little of Russell passed away January 9 in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 79 years of age.

The retired farmer was born Feb. 8, 1911 in Russell, the son of the late Andrew Colin and Harriett (Boland) Little.

He is survived by his wife Mable (Tweed-Turley); sons Donald of Nanaimo, B.C., John (and wife Brenda) of Lantzville, B.C., and David Turley of Metcalfe; five grandchildren, one great grandchild; and brother Jack (Rhea).

He was predeceased by his sister, Mary McCaslin.

Mr. Little was active in the Old Tyme Fiddling Association, and judged at International Plowing Matches for nine years. He was a member of the Russell Masonic Lodge No. 479, and of St. Andrew's and St. Paul's United Church, Russell.

Funeral services were held at the Duncan Funeral Home, Metcalfe, with the Rev. Keith Brown officiating. Spring interment will be in the North Russell Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Stan Boland, Don Graham, Meredith and Bill Rombough, and Murray and Bruce Little.

Charles "William" Merkley

Charles "William" Merkley of Morewood passed away January 12 in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 96 years old.

Mr. Merkley was born Aug. 2, 1894 in Finch Township, the son of the late John and Agnes (Droppo) Merkley.

He is survived by his children, Maxyne (Mrs. Gerald) Link of Morrisburg, and Gordon, James, Richard, Howard, Francis, Douglas and David, all of Morewood; ten grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by one son, Wallace, sisters Jennie McMillan and Annie Johnston, and brothers Allan and Wes.

A member of the Holstein Fresian Association for over 25 years, Mr. Merkley retired from farming in 1977. He farmed throughout Stormont and Dundas counties before settling in Morewood in 1951.

Funeral services were held Jan. 14 from the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville, with the Rev. Roy Harwood officiating. Interment followed in the Morewood United Cemetery.

Pallbearers were his grandsons, Allan, Rob, Jeff, Jason, Derek and Shawn Merkley; and great grandsons, Bert and Ron Marcellus.



Dinner's served

Ralph and Phyllis McIntosh leave Williamsburg's Park Drive Villa last Thursday to deliver meals to seniors in and around the village. They are two volunteers in the Meals on Wheels program started last week in Williamsburg. The program, operated under the auspices of the Outreach Services pilot project for Stormont and Dundas counties, provides nutritious meals for both Villa residents and non- residents alike. They have the option of having the meal delivered to their Villa apartment or home, or eating in the Villa's dining room. Twenty-one seniors enjoyed Meals on Wheels dinners last Thursday.

Tragic school bus accident claims life of five-year-old

ORLEANS—A five-year-old girl was crushed to death here last Thursday when her school bus ran her down near her home. Kelly Robin Edwards was run over as she was crossing Du Bois Avenue in front of the school bus with a group of children around 4pm.

According to witnesses at the scene, the Manotick Bus Lines driver started moving before Kelly was clear. The child was run over with both front and back wheels before the bus drove off.

The driver, whose identity has not been released, claimed she didn't see the girl and wasn't aware of the accident until police came to her house two hours later. Spokesman for Manotick Bus Lines, Dan O'Brien, would only reveal the female driver had been working for the company for the past five months "with no problems."

Kelly, a Senior Kindergarten pupil at Divine Infant School in Cumberland, was the last child off the bus that day. Witnesses said when the bus started moving forward, Kelly put her hands up as if to stop it, slipped on ice, and fell underneath the bus. Neighbors who ran to help said Kelly died immediately.

Transport director for the Carleton Separate School Board, Robert Leblanc, reacted to the situation last week saying everyone was traumatized by the tragic accident. The children who witnessed it received counselling by psychologists at school the following day.

Sgt. Andy Zmijewski, traffic investigator with Gloucester police, said the investigation was still proceeding and would take about a week to complete. Zmijewski said the accident has important ramifications for the public. "We're looking at this accident to see how it could have happened and how it could have been prevented."

A meeting of the school board trustees Tuesday night will discuss the tragedy in light of police and Manotick Bus Lines Ltd reports.

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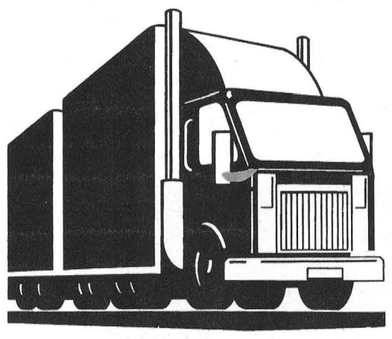

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Atoms claim consolation in Richmond

RICHMOND—Andrew Bradley and Rob Desormeaux scored three goals each powering the North Dundas Atom "A" Demons to a 9-2 victory over Nepean.

The one-sided win, which came on Dec. 30, gave North Dundas the consolation title in the Richmond Atom Tournament.

The Demons led 4-0 after a period and were up 7-0 after two periods. Goalie Darryl Burns didn't surrender a goal until Nepean's Scott Henry scored twice in the final 2:49 of play.

In addition to the six goals Bradley and Desormeaux split evenly, the Demons received a pair from Tylor Copeland and a single from Craig Holmes. Holmes (2), Bradley (2), Shawn Peddle (2) Copeland and Chris Mann all earned assists in the win.

North Dundas opened the event suffering a heart- breaking 3-2 overtime loss to the East Ottawa Voyageurs. They bounced back into contention edging Pembroke 5-3 in a semi-final match.

Craig Holmes scored from Andrew Bradley with 3:05 left in the opening game to tie it up 2-2 but the Voyageurs won it at 4:28 of the extra session.

Tylor Copeland hit from Brock McBain and Chris Mann for the other Demon goal at 5:35 of the second period.

North Dundas heated it up for their semi-final game and eliminated Pembroke by a 5-3 count.

Tylor Copeland was on fire scoring three goals and assisting on a fourth. He scored twice in the final period including one with one second left on the clock.

Andrew Bradley and Chris Mann potted the other goals. Sean Williams, Craig Holmes and Colin Fossitt collected the assists.

Pembroke led 3-1 after a period but couldn't put another puck behind Darryl Burns in the final two periods.

North Dundas wasn't as offensive in Smiths Falls Monday night (Jan. 14) managing just two goals in a 7-2 Upper Canada Minor Hockey league loss to the Atom Bears.

Tylor Copeland and Craig Holmes accounted for the Demon goals. Andrew Bradley and Chris Mann assisted the shooters.

On Jan. 5 Craig Holmes stole the spotlight scoring five goals in North Dundas' 6-1 exhibition victory over the Blackburn Stingers at Ottawa's Civic Center.

Andrew Bradley scored the other goal and drew two assists. Rob Desormeaux earned three assists while Sean Williams, Chris Mann and Shawn Peddle also earned helper points.

Darryl Burns lost his shutout with 5:09 left in the game.

Pee Wees fall short in third-period rally

CHESTERVILLE—North Dundas Ault Foods Demons scored twice in the final two minutes of their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee "A" encounter with the visiting Brockville Warriors here last Tuesday but fell a goal short in the rally.

Brockville held on for a 3-2 victory in spite of the spirited comeback mounted by coach Tom Beck's charges.

The Warriors led 2-0 after a scoreless first period when Scott Keild slapped in goals 3:16 and 1:48 before then end of the second stanza.

Brockville then opened up 3-0 difference when Chad Skelton connected with just 1:57 left in the encounter.

Geoff Hardy finally put North Dundas on the scoreboard when he drove a Robbie Raistrick rebound home at 1:50. Raistrick came right back up ice and assisted on the Demons' second goal which was scored by Murray Link with just 46 seconds left in the game.

North Dundas was in action in the Potsdam Pee Wee Tournament on Dec. 30 and came away from New York with two losses on their record.

Char-Lan Pee Wee Rebels doubled North Dundas 4-2 in the first round and Westport eliminated them 5- 4 in overtime in the "B" semi-final round.

Jennifer McDonald and Robbie Raistrick notched goals against Char-Lan while Craig Holmes, Murray Link, Jennifer MacDonald and Andrew Carkner earned the assists.

Murray Link came up with three goals and one assist in the overtime loss to Westport.

Geoff Hardy scored the other goal in the final minute of regulation time on a feed provided by Link.

The Demons tied and lost a pair of pre-Christmas exhibition matches with Kemptville and Morrisburg.

Geoff Hardy and Murray Link (with two goals) gave North Dundas a 3-1 first-period lead but Kemptville scrambled back to knot it up at three on two Mark O'Reilly tallies.

Link, Hardy, Ryan Holmes (2) and Henderson picked up Demon assists.

Hardy, Link and Ryan Filion all connected for third period goals against Morrisburg but the Demons came away one short in a 4-3 loss.

Mountain commends fire dept.

MOUNTAIN—A new fire chief and deputy fire chief were approved by council Monday night. Terry Foley replaces ex-fire chief Jim Scott, who resigned two months ago. And Gerald Boyce became the new deputy fire chief.

Foley and Boyce were elected by the volunteer firefighters but, as is the custom, council approved their new posts by acclamation. Council also took the opportunity to commend the volunteer department for their fine job.

Foley, who was previously deputy fire chief, said he would continue to carry out his responsibilities as Scott had done before him. But he hinted there would be some changes as well.

"We asking Richard Sharkey (township building inspector) to take some of the burden off us by doing extra fire inspections," Foley said. Sharkey, who already does wood stove inspections, is now going to be asked to do fire inspections in senior citizens' housing and day care facilities.

"There's quite a bit of work to be done by a volunteer fire department," he said. "Not really more fire calls but inspections that make a lot of extra work." In addition, the fire department carries out a fire prevention program in the schools every fall.

However, council said it couldn't vote on the question without Sharkey being present. The issue will be taken up at the next regular meeting in February.

Literacy Year wrap-up

CORNWALL—Education Minister Marion Boyd will be here January 23 to help an interagency group wrap up International Literacy Year, 1990. Claire Bonneville of the Tri-County Literacy Council said the evening in the Parkway Motor Hotel will include a reception, readings by literacy students and a speech by the minister. The evening, sponsored by the International Literacy Year Steering Committee for SD&G, gets under way at 8pm. For further information phone 932-7161.



Gibson—Gagnon

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Angela Carol to Anthony Carl Gagnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gagnon of Limoges, Ont. Marriage to take place in Morrisburg United Church on Feb. 2, 1991 at 4:30pm.

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Marguerite (Rita) Boyd

Marguerite (Rita) Boyd passed away suddenly January 5 at her Morrisburg residence. She was in her 72nd year.

She was born Nov. 22, 1919 in Belleville.

Mrs. Boyd is survived by her husband, Harry; son Jim and his wife Claudette of Beaconsfield, Que., and their children, Kelly and Justin; and her daughter Judy Borovskis and her husband Bruno of St. Catharines, and their children Brent, Lisa and Steven.

Funeral services for the member of the Lakeshore Drive United Church were held Jan. 7 from the Fairbairn Funeral Home, with the Rev. Donald C. Smith and Rev. Dr. Peter Praamsma officiating. Interment followed in Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Frank Albert, Steve Casselman, Blake Cruickshank, Roy Guse, Bob Howald and Gary Strader.

Audrey Elizabeth Butcher

Audrey Elizabeth Butcher of Chesterville passed away in her home January 12. She was 75 years old.

Mrs. Butcher was born April 5, 1915 in Saint John, N.B., the daughter of Stanley and Elizabeth Emily Broom.

She is survived by her children Judy (Mrs. C.) McPhail of Chesterville, George of Richmond Hill, David of Ashton, ad Beverly (Mrs. W.) Smith of Chesterville; 11 grandchildren; and one great grandson.

She was predeceased by her sister Eva Offord and brother Kemble.

Funeral services were held Jan. 13 from the Trinity United Church, Chesterville, with the Rev. Roy Harwood officiating. Cremation was conducted at the Hope Crematorium in Ottawa with interment of ashes to follow.

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Harvex bows to Savin Hawks

OSGOODE—An early 3-0 lead held up for the Savin Hawks here Saturday as they skated to a 3-1 championship victory over the Harvex Huslers.

Savin and Harvex completed the round robin portion of the annual Pride Oldtimer Hockey Tournament undefeated, posting three consecutive wins each.

Richard Gilmer kept Harvex from being shut out, scoring from a goalmouth scramble late in the game.

Savin emerged with the event's Oldtimer "A" championship.

The Osgoode Kamikazes posted a 3-1 win over the host Pride team to become the "B" Division championship team.

The "Open" Division title went to the Osgoode Outlaws who nipped Renfrew 2-1 in an exciting finale.

Huslers opened the tournament last Thursday, posting a 4-1 win over Metcalfe. Phil Lyall led the way to victory with two goals. Peter McKay and Bob Peddle scored the others and Dick Christie drew two assists. Kevin Baldwin posted the win.

Badlwin was, again, one goal short of a shutout Friday when Harvex knocked off the Osgoode Old Boys 4-1. Richard "Esposito" Gilmer rammed in two rebounds for goals while Butch Oldford and "Pistol" Pete McKay snapped in the others.

Saturday morning Tom "Grrr" Kirkwood led the charge, scoring twice in a 5-1 win over the Kamikazes. Richard Gilmer, Phil Lyall and Pete McKay netted a goal each.

George Barrett tended the Huslers' nets for their final two games and split the decisions.

In their regular weekly contest played in Winchester on Tues., Jan. 8 the Huslers dropped a 6-4 decision to Williamsburg.

Minnow Byers led the visitors with a five-goal effort. Gord McMillan netted the other marker.

Dick Christie scored twice for Harvex. Pete McKay and Phil Lyall notched the singles.

Roach nets five against Leitrim

CHESTERVILLE — Andrew Roach had an easy time against the Leitrim Hawks' goaltender here recently.

Roach scored on the Hawks five times during the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee contest, leading the North Dundas Demons to a 7-5 victory at home.

With only 54 seconds played, Leitrim scored on Demons' cageman Darryl Holmes, but it only took another 41 seconds for the tie.

Roach slapped in his first of the game with help from Mike Francis and Denis Mayer.

Mike Douma gave the Demons a 2-1 lead at 6:51 of period one. Matt Foley set up the play.

Roach scored at 5:29 and 2:17, giving the Demons a commanding 4-1 advantage. Roach picked up a pass from J. Vanderveen for the third marker while Shawn Lynch assisted on the Demons' fourth goal. The first period ended with the Demons holding on to a 4-2 advantage.

An unassisted marker by Robbie Armstrong was the first of the second frame. The goal was netted at 7:25.

At 5:11 Roach increased the Demons' lead 5-2 by taking advantage of a play set up by Francis and Randy Erwin.

A single goal by Leitrim in the second allowed the home team to tally a 6-3 lead after the first two periods of play.

The Demons gave away the first goal of the closing period, but Roach came back to nail in the Demons' 7-4 lead with just 4:57 remaining in the contest. Leitrim ended the scoring game 28 seconds later.

The Demons' Roach was not the only skater to score five goals during the 30 minutes of playing time. Leitrim's Grant Bradley netted all goals for the losing club.

On Fri., Jan. 11 the Pee Wee Demons dropped a 3-0 decision to the visiting Kemptville hockey club.

Kemptville netted all three goals during the first period of play.



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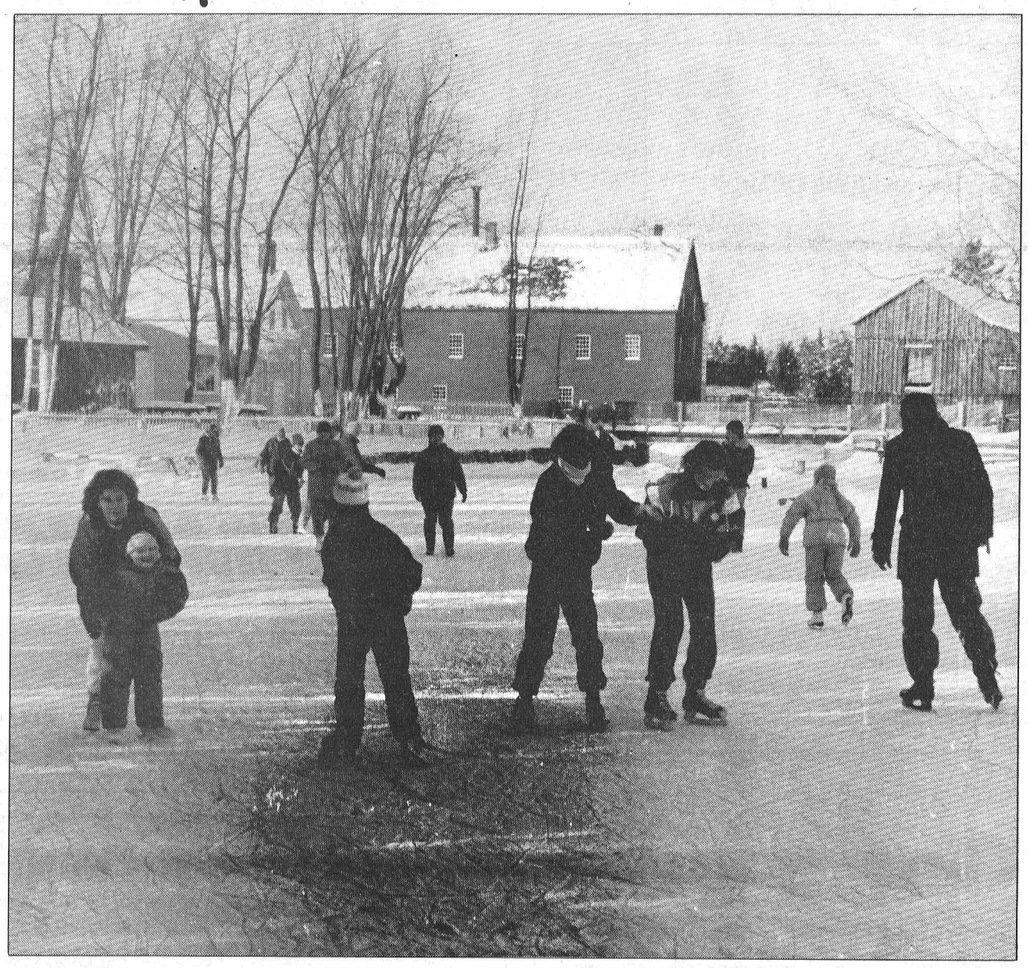
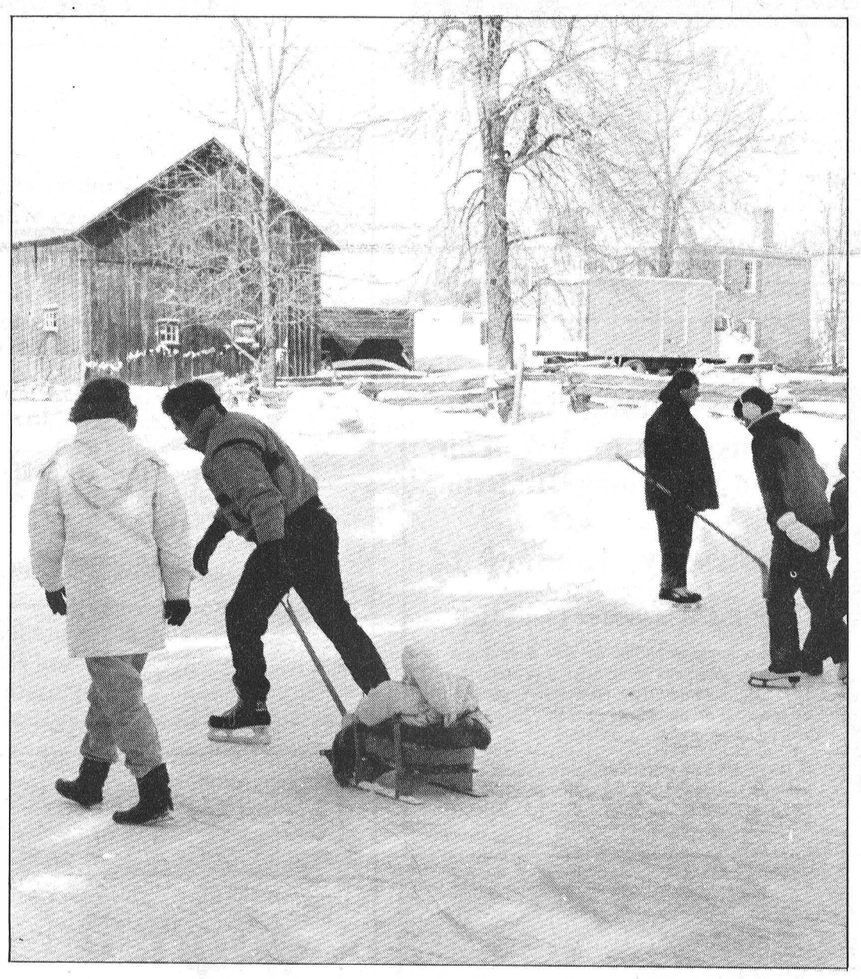




UPPER CANADA VILLAGE—With millions of summertime visitors coming over the past 30 years since it opened, Upper Canada Village is proving a popular tourist attraction even in January.

This year for the first time, Upper Canada Village is open year- round. And the scene last Sunday was blue skies, picturesque setting, and nose-chilling temperatures as skating opened on the canal here.

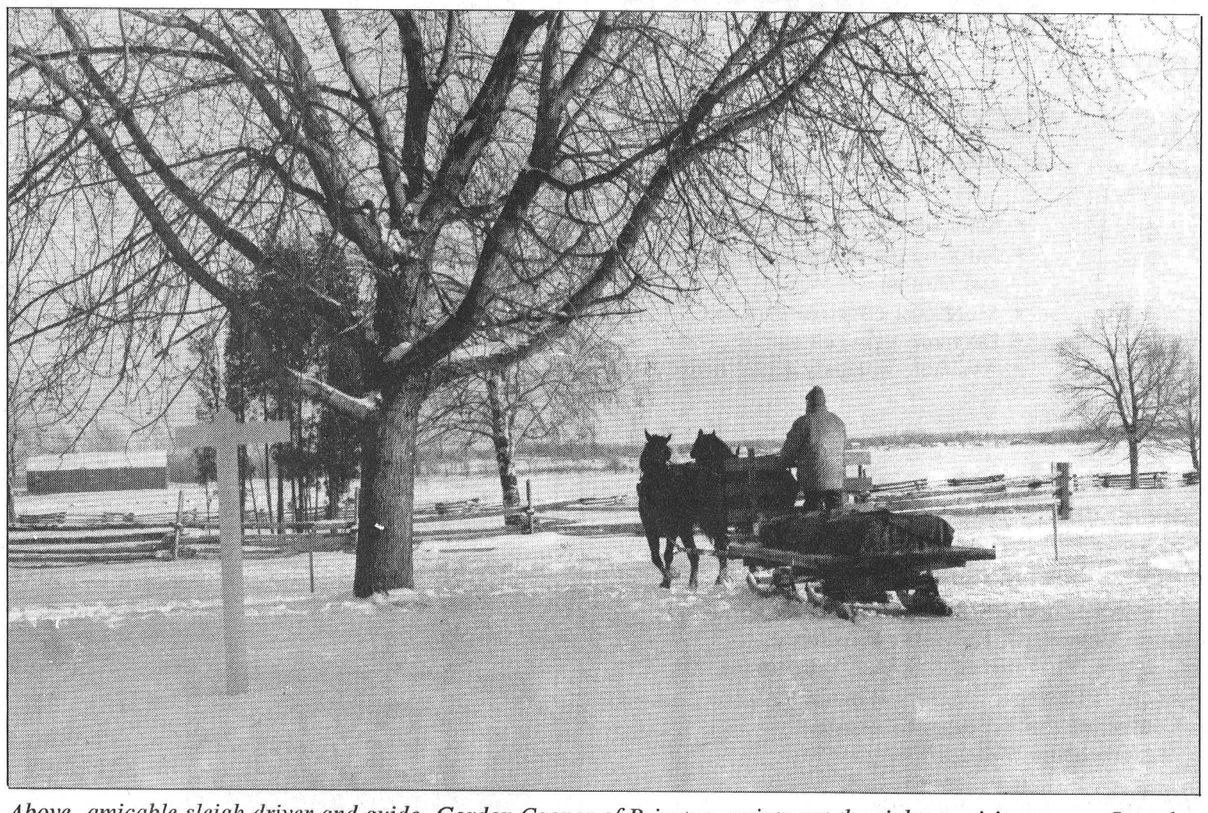
Cross-country skiing enthusiasts were also plying the 28cm of newly-fallen snow on the 10km of trail at Crysler Park and the bird sanctuary and another 5km of trail at Brown's Bay Park. In addition, 10-km of snowmobile trails are also availabe at Crysler Park.

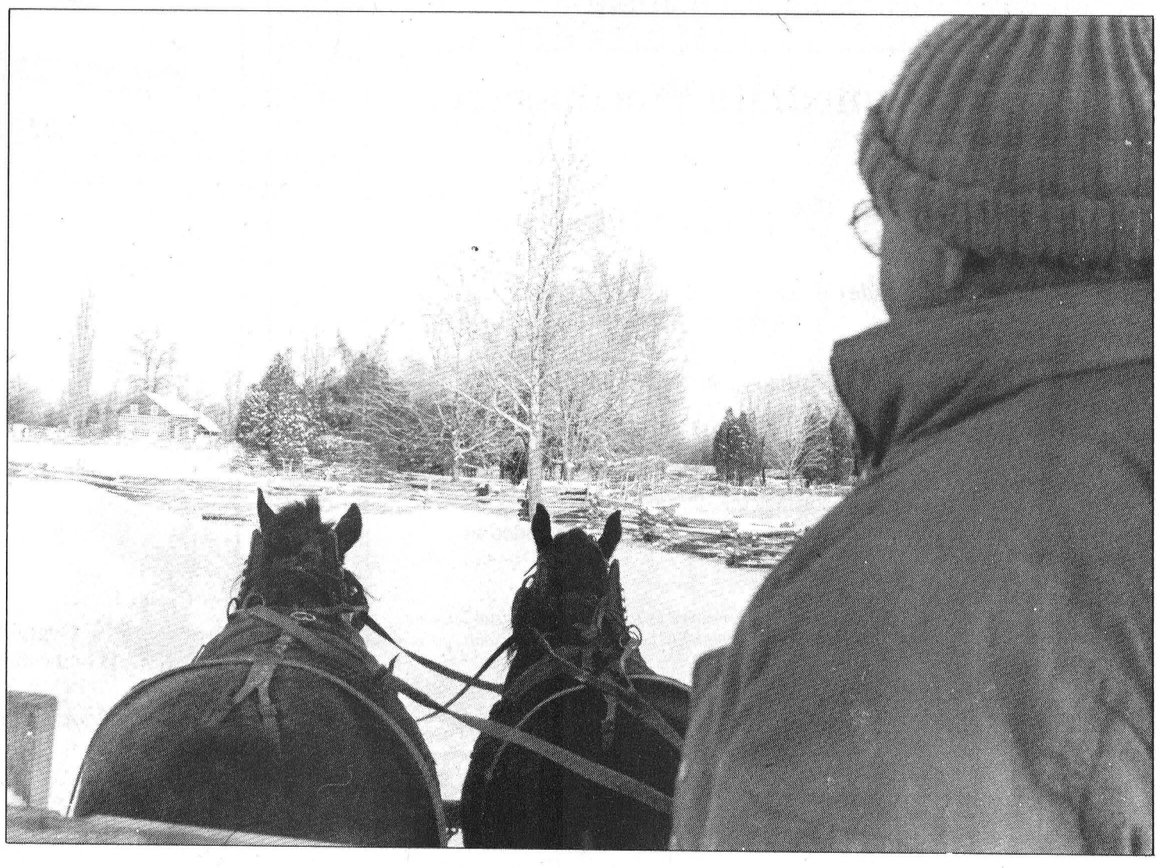
A two-horse open sleigh offers up fresh-air tours of the Village every weekend from January through mid-March—if the snow melts, Village officials promise to offer wagon hay rides instead. Rides are continuous from 1-3pm, tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for seniors and children over five.

Other wintertime activities at the Village include special evening sleighrides and suppers planned for three coming Saturdays— Jan. 19, Feb. 2, and March 2. The price is $7.50 for adults, $5.00 for children and places must be reserved in advance.

While the Village's regular educational programs are closed until mid-March, Laurie White of UCV education department says groups may reserve dinners and sleigh rides throughout the winter.

"We'll be starting up the Heritage Program for Guides and Brownies on March 11 and adult workshops will be coming up in April and May," White added. For reservations and info about upcoming events, call 543-3704.





Above, amicable sleigh driver and guide, Gordon Cooper of Brinston, points out the sights to visitors every Saturday and Sunday, from 1-3pm.

Farm update

Hydro puts spotlight on energy conservation

Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Area farmers are being turned on to a new form of lighting for their barns, which hydro representatives say is longer lasting, brighter and more energy efficient.

Ken Gutoske, Energy Management Representative with Ontario Hydro's Winchester office says the compact fluorescent bulbs use about 75 per cent less electricity than incandescents and last about 10 times longer (about 10,000 hours). They also have a screw-in base which fits any standard light socket.

Because the energy-saving compact fluorescent lighting fits Hydro's conservation blitz and because the bulbs run about $25 each, Gutoske says the company is offering a $5 rebate per installed bulb on purchases of five bulbs or more.

In order to get the rebate, farmers should call the Winchester area hydro office after installation of the lights, to speak with an energy management rep. New construction does not qualify for the rebate.

So far, response to the rebate program, which began last year, has been been "overwhelming," says Gutoske.

"Farmers seem to love the lights...It (the program) was so successful suppliers were virtually sold out in mid-November and have just recently replenished their supplies," he says.

Despite Hydro's endorsement of the bulbs, and their obvious growing popularity, Gutoske admits it may still be difficult for some farmers to justify the $25 expense.

For this reason, he keeps a few loaner bulbs at the office for customers to try out for a couple of days. Also, he is planning an area-wide promotion which will include literature sent to Hydro's 4,000 to 5,000 local farm customers as well as newspaper advertisements.

Josee Ricard, who is also an energy representative with Hydro says the compact fluorescents were especially designed for use on farms. To qualify under Ontario Hydro's Energy Efficient Lighting Incentive Program, approved models must be able to function in the following conditions:

- relative humidity to 95 per cent;
- temperatures ranging from five to 40 degrees Celsius;
- high dust levels;
- presence of corrosive gases, including ammonia and hydrogen sulphide;
- no parts of the lamp may be vented for cooling purposes since vents will clog with dust, leading to premature failure;
- lamps must be able to withstand voltage fluctuations of 106 to 127 volts.
- supplier must not recommend against use of the lamp in humid conditions, farm buildings or other comparable, severe environments, including use of lamps inside jar covers.



Ontario Hydro's Energy Management reps Ken Gutoske and Josee Ricard.
Press Photo — Fetterly

Compact fluorescent light bulbs are available from the Co-op stores in Chesterville, Embrun , Finch and Kemptville; Jerry Hughes at Price Daxion; Nick Beehler Electric in Berwick or Dale Shouldice in North Gower.

All lights for barn application should be CSA approved. The following models are approved for use: Philips SL18 electronic, Philips SL18 magnetic, MPL Ballast (Farm-Tek), Sylvania TT (Twin Tube), GE Moduline, Philips PL, Osram Dulux and Candle Ballast.

As well as rebates on the compact fluorescents, Hydro also offers a $5 per bulb rebate on Philips heat lamps provided a minimum order of a case is purchased.

There is also the High Efficiency Motor Incentive Program where farmers could receive an incentive of $12 per hp. on electric motors. Farmers should check with Hydro for a list of approved motors.

Gutoske says Ontario Hydro has introduced incentive programs not only for the above mentioned energy-saving items but also for ground and air source heat pumps because energy consumption has been rising at a rate of 2.5 per cent per year. As well, 20-30 per cent of the province's aging generating stations could be shut down over the next 15 to 20 years.

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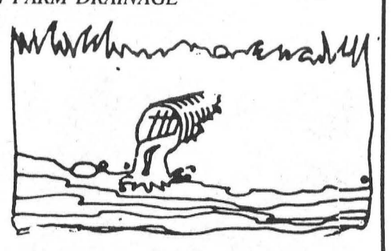

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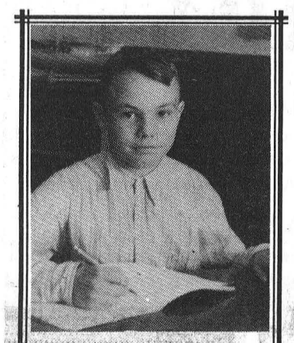

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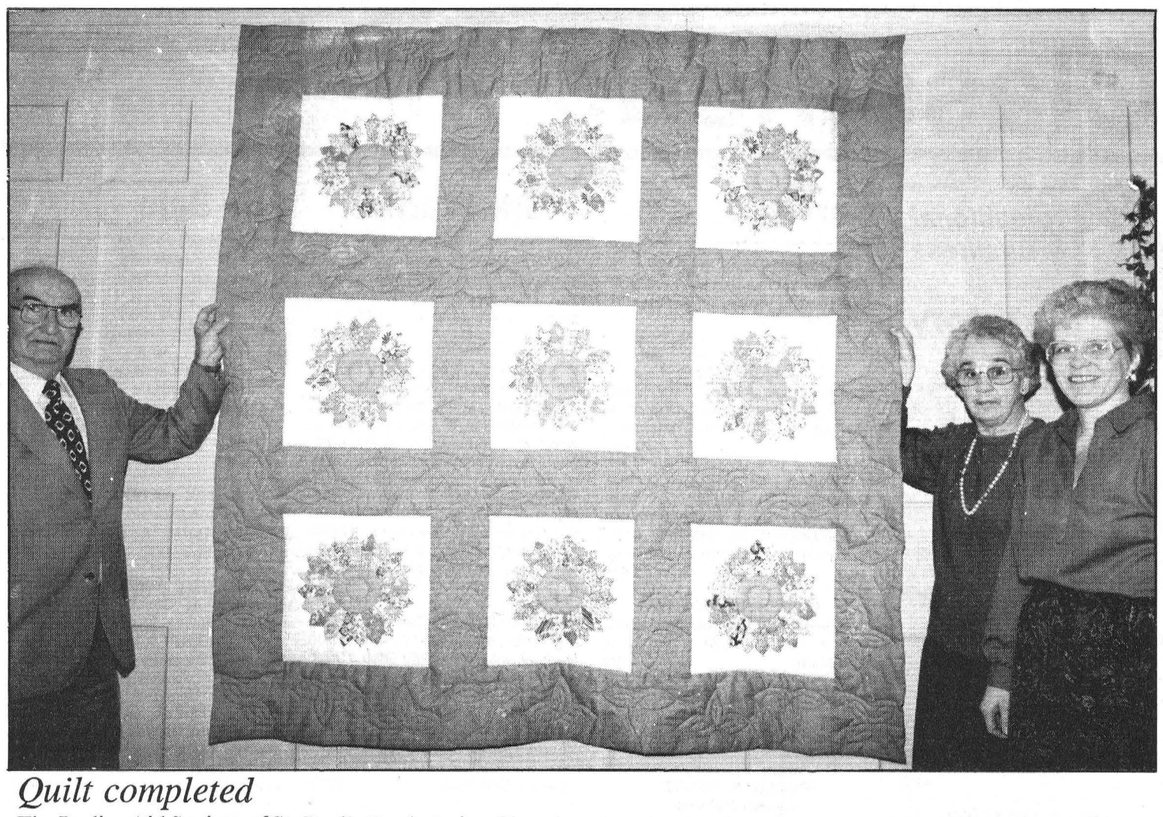
Pesticide review team wants system revised

OTTAWA — The Pesticide Registration Review Team recently submitted its recommendations for a revised federal pest management regulatory system to the Minister of Agriculture.

The final report signed by 11 of the 12 members of the committee includes several key recommendations as follows:

- shift the responsibility for making decisions to a self-contained Pest Management Regulatory Agency, reporting directly to the Minister of National Health and Welfare;
- further enhance the efficiency of the system by various means, including targeted timelines, scheduling, and provision for notifiable and non-notifiable product amendments;
- establish a new Pest Management Promotion Office, administered by the Minister of Agriculture, to support the integration of pest management with the broader goals of environmental sustainability and protection of human health and safety;
- taking into consideration available and potential pest management strategies that are viable, set targets and establish workplans for the reduction of use of pesticides in all sectors;
- significantly improve opportunity for public input throughout the process, including opportunity for pre-decision access to health, safety and environmental data;
- improve transfer of health, safety and environmental information to farmworkers and other users;
- provide for availability of pest control products for minor uses;
- implement a new data protection policy which will include a finite exclusive use period after which a generic manufacturer may enter the market by paying compensation according to a predetermined formula to existing registants;
- implement a Price Monitoring and Product Import Program to foster agricultural pesticide pricing discipline in the Canadian market.

A primary report, released in July of 1990, formed the basis for a series of 12 public consultation metings held in September and October 1990, one in each province and territory. An estimated 1,000 people attended the meetings.



Quilt completed

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church has been given a unique gift of 50-year-old quilt blocks by Rae Munroe. The blocks were made by Munroe's grandmother, Mrs. Agnes (Sproule) Munroe, who died in 1939. Agnes Munroe was a seamstress; her husband Duncan ran a carriage shop in Moose Creek. In 1921, they moved with their family to Winchester where they bought the farm now owned by Tom and Jan Clapp. Recently the quilt blocks were put together into a quilt by Elizabeth Morrison and quilted by Orma Stoodley. The pattern is a sunflower, a variation of the popular Dresden plate quilt pattern. (The blocks had been sitting in a trunk for the past 50 years.) Pictured; Rae Munroe, Elizabeth Morrison and Orma Stoodley with the quilt.

Runnalls steps into WSA presidency

by Corry Martens

WINCHESTER — At the December meeting held in Winchester the Women for the Survival of Agriculture elected its executive for the upcoming year.

Dorothy Middleton, longtime president had indicated she would not seek re-election at this time. The new executive is: President, Dawn Runnalls, Winchester; vice-president, Corry Martens, Iroquois; secretary, Eda Vanderlinden, Metcalfe; treasurer, Alida Scheepers, Winchester and newsletter editor, Dawn Runnalls, Winchester.

Also in December, members enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of Terry and Judith O'Brien in Manotick. A beautiful orange tree was presented to Dorothy Middleton, in appreciation of her years of hard work and commitment to WSA.

In the new year, WSA convened with the new president, Dawn Runnalls presiding over the Jan. 3 meeting, held at the OMAF boardroom.

The upcoming course in Kemptville, *Rural and Farm Life in the '90s* was fine-tuned. This course offered to rural residents started Jan. 9, 1991 at 10am at Kemptville College's W.B. George Centre. Course fee is $15.

As the new regulations for pesticide use will take effect April 1, 1991, a pesticide course is offered for women, with the minimal number of participants set at 15. The tentative date is Feb. 13, 1991 with registration fees $35. For information and registration contact: Dawn Runnalls at 448-3425 or Corry Martens at 652-2097.

Initial plans were made for a spring meeting in April to spruce us up before the planting season starts.

Discussions on the Ontario Farm Women's Network Conference and the Fifth National Farm Women's Conference to be held in March 1991 in Mississauga and November 1991 in London, Ontario were held.

Due to the eight-week course in Kemptville, the next WSA Winchester meeting will be held on March 7 in the boardroom of the Winchester OMAF office at 11am. All are welcome.

Dundas farmers asked for environmental views

MORRISBURG — Dundas County farmers are getting the chance to air their environmental concerns in a survey being conducted by the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre.

"The state of the environment is a major concern for many Canadians. As farmers you are directly affected by the deteriorating quality of air, water and soil," said Project Manager Claire Theijsmeijer in a letter sent to about 750 county farmers as well as local farm groups last week.

The survey asks farmers to list the problems which they feel most influence their farming operation; how they (as farmers) influence the environment and how their operations impact the environment.

Theijsmeijer stressed she hopes to work with farmers and farm organizations to share information and to be able to increase public awareness on environmental issues.

Farmers are asked to reply by mail or telephone by Feb. 1, 1991. Theijsmeijer says she has already received a few replies this week and hopes to have the survey results compiled later in February.

After completion of the survey, she says the centre will contact farm organizations and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture to see if and how farmers' concerns are being addressed.

The Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre was established in September by the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group to develop an information library, and give educational presentations for the public on environmental issues. It is funded by Canada Employment and Immigration under a job creation program.

Mountain Township Agricultural Society
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Correction
Page 6 - Product #58-8328-8 — Mastercraft 12'' Adjustable Wrench. Copy reads: Mastercraft 12'' Adjustable Wrench, Guaranteed for life. This is incorrect.
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Recreational

FOR SALE — 1976 TNT 440 FC; 1978 TNT 440 FC; 1985 Formula MX; 1990 Suzuki 250 Quad Runner; 1987 DR 100 Suzuki. Call 774-5121 or 774-6614. 40-41

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Birth Notice

HARBERS — Albert and Linda are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Eric Albert, 9 lbs. 1 oz., on Jan. 7, 1991. A brother for Robert and Andrew. 41

VAN ADRICHEM — Leo and AnneMarie are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Melanie Anne, born Dec. 16, 1990, weighing 7 lbs., 10 oz. Thanks to Dr. Adamson and the maternity staff at WDMH. 41

FAWCETT — Big brother Devin is thrilled to announce the arrival of his sister, Chelsey Leanne, born on Dec. 29, 1990 at 4:03am, weighing 9 lbs., 5 oz. Proud parents, Cheryl and Donald; grandparents Foster and Marlene Droppo and Keith and Marguerite Fawcett; and Great-Gramma Droppo welcome Chelsey with much love. 41

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank those who sent cards and letters of sympathy following the sudden passing of a dear sister, Arlowa Ferguson.
—Eric and Gladys Ferguson 41

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, calls, visits, and many acts of kindness while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Don Merrett, the nurses on 2nd floor and Intensive Care at Winchester Hospital, and at the Heart Institute, for their excellent care.
—Leonard Moriarity 41

CARD OF THANKS — Senior Novice Teams I and II would like to thank Winchester Valu-mart, Ault Foods and Nesltes, for donations. 41

In Memoriam

MEERAKKER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and opa, Peter, who passed away Jan. 16, 1987.
Deep in our hearts you will stay,
Loved and remembered every day.
—The family 41

SHAW — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Ralph, who passed away Jan. 3, 1988.
The rolling stream of life rolls on,
But still the vacant chair
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile
Of the one who once sat there.
—Always remembered, wife Helen, Jim, Louise and family
Mary, Nick and family 41

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CARKNER — In loving memory of my dear husband, Clair, who passed away Jan. 19, 1981.
Never more than a thought away,
Quietly remembered every day.
No need for words except to say,
Still loved and missed in every way.
Until we meet again,
—wife Jean
41

Eadie - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, William, who passed away Jan. 17, 1983.
Memories are a gift from God
Which death cannot destroy.
And now as we journey on our way,
We think of you each and everyday.
—Lois, Connie, John, Scott & Debra
Murray, Joan, Margo & Cheryl
41

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Florence, who passed away Jan. 19, 1974 and a dear father and grandfather, William, who passed away Dec. 7, 1971.
Nothing but memories as we journey on,
Longing for a smile from our loved ones gone.
—Lois, Marjorie and families
41

COOKE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away Jan. 20, 1980.
Memories as we journey on,
A smile from a loved one gone.
No one knows our deep regret,
We will remember if others forget.
—Always remembered,
Isabel, Elaine, Danny,
Maureen, Wayne, and families
41

SMAIL — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Orvile, who passed away Jan. 22, 1989.
Just gone but not forgotten.
—The family
41

STANLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John, who passed away Jan. 16, 1983.
—Forever loved,
Annalea, Larry and Linda
41

Coming Events

DAYTONA BEACH
Hawaiian Inn, oceanfront efficiency unit. Feb. 16-Mar. 3, $888 pp. Feb. 16-Mar. 9, $1,295 pp. Bus pickup, Winchester & Russell. Includes package insurance. Winchester Tours & Travel Agency. 774-2424 or 774-2017. 30tfc

JANUARY BINGOS
Bingos sponsored by the Morewood Volunteer Firefighters Association at the Winchester Township Community Hall in Morewood will be Sat., Jan. 12 and 26 at 1pm. Progressive $500 Jackpot at 50 numbers. 39-42c

HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL
Paddy's Pub in Morrisburg presents Jim Wicks and the Westburg Union on Fri., Jan. 11 and Sat., Jan. 12, 9pm-1am.
40-41c

SNOWMOBILE DRAG RACES
Sun., Jan. 27, 3 km east of Hwy. 31 beside Morewood Road. All proceeds to Lions Administration fund. For more information, call John Cinnamon at 774-2486 or Randy Moore at 774-3195.
40-42c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Angela Gibson and Tony Gagnon, to be held Jan. 19 at Winchester Lions Club Hall. Music by JVK Disco. 8pm-1am.
40-41

ATTENTION ALL 1991-92 BRIDES TO BE
Winchester Bridal Fair, Tues., Feb. 5, 7-9pm at the Winchester Community Centre. By invitation only — For all your wedding needs. To receive your invitation call 774-2205 or 774-2102.
40-42c

EAST CARLETON JR. FARMERS
January Meeting of the East Carleton Jr. Farmers will be held at the home of Donnie Gamble, 8289 Boland St, Metcalfe, 821-1503, on Mon., Jan. 28, 8pm. New and old members welcome. For information call Denise at 821-3219.
41-42c

MIXED STAG
In Honor of Heather Beaudoin and Jim Graham at Matilda Twp. Community Hall, Dixons Corners on Sat., Jan. 26 from 9pm-1am. Music by Double Treble DJ. $4 per person.
41-42c

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY CENTRE
Annual meeting will be held Sun., Jan. 27 at 8pm. Budget proposals will be discussed.
41-42c

Metcalfe Agriculture Society ANNUAL MEETING
Sat., Jan. 26, 1:30pm in the Dining Hall at the Metcalfe Fair Grounds.
41-42c

Winchester
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Jan. 18 Jan. 19
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Coming Events

FUNSPIELS FOR HEART
Sat., Feb. 2 at the Winchester Curling Club. $90 per team, includes breakfast, lunch, dinner and dancing to Shad's Disco. Sun., Feb. 17 at the Morrisburg Curling Club. $40 per team, includes breakfast and lunch. Please call 774-2879 by Jan. 25.41-42

DEMOLITION DERBY
MTAS grounds, South Mountain on Feb. 17 at 12 noon. $6 for adults, $3 for students, pre-schoolers free. Proceeds to Heart Institute and Lions Activities. Contact Roy Sherrer, 989-2781. 41-44c

ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS
Carleton Regional Snowmobile Club presents Snowmobilers' Poker Rally and Dance. Cash prizes of $300, $100 and $75 for 3 best poker hands. Rally and dance commence at the Greely Legion, County Road 8 on Sat., Jan. 26. Poker and rally registration from 10:30am-12:30pm. Truck and trailer parking available. Dance from 8pm-1am. Tickets, $3 in advance or $4 at the door. 41-42

16th ANNUAL MATILDA WINTER CARNIVAL January 13-20
Wed.—Amateur night, 7:30pm
Thurs.—Bingo, 7:00pm
Fri.—Queen Pageant, 8:00pm
Sat.—Rally, 11:00am
—Matinee, 2-6pm
—Supper, 3-6pm
—Dance, 9pm-1am
Sun.—Pancake Breakfast, 11-2pm
—Hymn Sing, 7-7:30pm
—Ecumenical Church Service, Sunday, 7:30pm
41c

TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH
invites you to the dedication of our new facilities in the Market Square Mall, Osgoode Village, Sun., Jan. 20, 7:30pm. Refreshment time following service. Pastor Archie Robertson, 826-2444.
41c

YOU CAN HAVE A GREENER LIFESTYLE
The Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre is holding a workshop on suggestions for everyday changes that help you reduce pollution and preserve our environment, on Tues., Jan. 22, from 7-9pm at the OMAF office, Winchester, Ont. For more information call Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre at 543-4505.
41

OTTAWA-CARLETON PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION BALL
North Gower Community Centre on Sat., Jan. 19. Dancing, 9pm-1am to 'Blue Ribbon Melodiers'. Buffet lunch.
41c

HI & DRI COUNTRY
Jan. 18, 19 and 20 at the Army-Navy Club in Ottawa.
41c

DUNDAS COUNTY PORK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
Annual meeting will be at the Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester on Thurs., Jan. 24. Meeting starts at 10:30am with dinner to follow. We would like to extend a personal invitation to spouses to attend. 41c

DUNDAS JUNIOR FARMERS ANNUAL BANQUET AND DANCE
Jan. 18 at the Winchester Community Centre from 9pm-1am. JVK Disco, everyone welcome. Age of Majority required. 41

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP FISH, GAME AND CONSERVATION CLUB
Will be holding a meeting Jan. 24, 8pm at the Metcalfe Lions Den. Proposed 1991 moose tag draw and many other hunting concerns will be discussed. New members welcome.
41c

DASHING THROUGH THE SNOW... ON WEEKENDS
Evening horse-drawn sleigh rides and dinner package on Jan. 19 at Upper Canada Village. $7.50 for adults, $5 for children up to 12 years of age - all inclusive for sleigh ride and 1860's style meal. Sleighs depart between 7:30 and 9pm. Weekend sleigh rides also available from 1-3:30pm. Try your skates on the village canal. For details call 543-3704. 41

BINGO
Every Thursday night. Matilda Hall, Dixons. Minimum $300. Jackpot goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm. Games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club.
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BINGO
Every Monday night, Winchester Lions Hall. 26 games including $500 progressive jackpot; plus Bonanza. 7:30pm start. Sponsored by Winchester Lions Club. 23tfc

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Recreation	ext. 227
Drainage	ext. 231
Building Superintendent	ext. 231
Bylaw Enforcement	ext. 231
Director of Development	ext. 231

For those of you using a rotary dial telephone the automated message will repeat twice before you are put through to the receptionist.

D. J. Reid
Treasurer/Administrator

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Public Meeting

To discuss the Rural Economic Development Initiative

What are your ideas on how to achieve sustainable growth, long-term, stable employment, or enhanced economic opportunities for the Township of Osgoode: We would like to hear them!

The Township of Osgoode is holding the first of two public meetings, on Jan. 28, 1991 to consider economic development in the region. Interested parties are invited to attend in order to review and discuss a preliminary report on options for our community. Participants will be canvassed for suggestions and ideas that can be included in an action plan for economic expansion and development.

The rural economic development initiative is a co-operative initiative involving the five townships of Ottawa-Carleton, Cumberland, Osgoode, Rideau, Goulbourn and West Carleton. Its objective is to prepare a new economic strategy for the rural areas in the region while taking into account the maintenance or enhancement of the quality of life as well as the protection and improvement of environmental quality.

To be successful and effective, economic development must reflect the concerns and aspirations of the community. We need your input.

This public meeting is being held at **7:30pm on Jan. 28, 1991,** at the Township Hall in Metcalfe.

For additional information on the public meeting or on the initiative, please call Gord Pratt at the Township Hall, 821-1107.

Wayne Robinson
Clerk
The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

Notice

Township of Winchester Residents

Effective January 14, 1991, **stray dogs** will be picked up by Kevin Casselman. Call 543-2980.

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk,
Township of Winchester

Thank You

We would like to thank neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during our recent loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather, John Geerts. To all who visited and sent cards during his illness and to those who expressed their sympathy with cards, flowers, memoriams and phone calls, we are truly grateful. A special thank you to Dr. Schnurr, Dr. Rowan and Dr. Slowey and all the wonderful nurses on 1st floor at WDMH for their excellent care and kindness during his illness. Also thank you to all the nursing staff in outpatients, and to Chris Duncan of Duncan Funeral Home, to the VONs and Homecare for all their support, to Father Joe for his comforting service and the ladies of St. Catherine's CWL for serving lunch. Your kindnesses will always be remembered.

Adriana Geerts and Family

MUNICIPALITY OF THE

VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

To the Residents of the Village of Winchester

Notice of the Passing of a Bylaw

Please be advised that at the council meeting held January 7, 1991, council passed Bylaw No. 91-02, a bylaw to provide for the installation of stop and yield signs. The results of this bylaw are as follows:

1) **A stop sign will be erected on the southwest corner of Sesame Street at the intersection of Anne Street.** All traffic travelling south on Sesame Street must come to a complete stop at Anne Street.

2) **A yield sign will be erected on the southwest corner of Henderson Crescent (north)** at the intersection of Louise Street, and Louise Street will now be a through street.

Bylaw No. 91-02 may be viewed at the village office during regular office hours.

Brenda Belair, AMCT,
Clerk-Administrator

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Notice of Public Information Session

Township of Osgoode
Municipal Housing Statement Update
Tuesday, January 22, 1991
7:30pm
Township Office
8234 Victoria Street, Metcalfe

Haigis/MacNabb/DeLeuw has been retained by the Township of Osgoode to carry out a Municipal Housing Statement (MHS) Update. Since the last Update in 1986, changes have occured in Provincial housing policy and are reflected in the Policy Statement **Land Use Planning for Housing.** The Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, which includes the Township of Osgoode, has been identified as a priority area and as such must implement the Policy by Aug. 1, 1991. The MHS Update is the vehicle for housing policy development, and consists of a thorough housing market analysis and a survey of all township residents. The purpose of the market analysis is to assess the demand and supply of residential land and housing in the township, which will be utilized in the formulation of policies to ensure the provision of an adequate mix of housing to serve the needs of the various types of households in the township.

Special areas of research include:

1. The potential number of residential units made available through residential intensification (conversions, redevelopment and infilling);
2. The existing needs of seniors and an assessment of senior housing in light of identified needs; and
3. The need and demand for low and moderate cost rental housing in the township.

If you are interested in finding out more about the Municipal Housing Statement Update, or the survey, please plan to attend the public information session.

For further information please contact:
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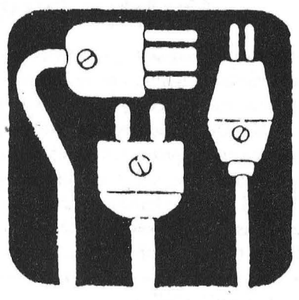
Village of Winchester

The following hydro rates will be effective Jan. 1, 1991 in the Village of Winchester.



RESIDENTIAL SERVICE

First 250 kWh/month	9.00 cents per kWh
All additional kWh	6.09 cents per kWh
Minimum bill	$5.50

GENERAL SERVICE

Demand in excess of 50 kWh	$4.35 per kW
Energy: First 250 kWh/month	9.00 cents per kWh
Next 12,250 kWh/month	6.42 cents per kWh
Balance	4.68 cents per kWh
Minimum bill: Under 50 kW	$5.50
Over 50 kW	0.60 cents per kWh

MISCELLANEOUS CHARGES

Arrears Certificate	$10.00
Late payment	5%
Collection	$8.25
NSF cheques	$8.00 *plus actual bank charges*
Change of Occupancy	$8.25

Brenda Belair, Clerk-Administrator

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SPECIAL SUPPORT GROUP HOME
VACANCIES:
(1) Counsellor full-time
Casual workers

RESPONSIBILITIES:
Provide care and support to individuals with multiple handicaps in a group home setting.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Candidates must possess a diploma in one of the three (3) Social Sciences:
—B.S.T. (Behavioral Science Technician)
—D.S.W. (Developmental Services Worker)
—E.C.E. (Early Childhood Education)
or equivalent in education and/or experience, i.e. R.N.A. related experience in health care field
—Bilingualism required (English and French)
—Possess a valid driver's licence

REMUNERATION:
Competitive wages and benefit packages.

CLOSING DATE:
Wednesday, January 23, 1991 at 4:30pm

COMPETITION NO.:
C91-086

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Father Jim Esper
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Laurie McKnight-Walker
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WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
11am - Worship Service, Sunday School and Nursery.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30am - Worship Service and Sunday School
32tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
Sunday
9:45am - Family Bible Hour
11am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Evening Service
Tuesday
7:30pm - Bible Study and Prayer.
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HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
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11am - Morning Service
Wednesday
7:30pm - Midweek Service
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774-3574
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Church Service.
10am - Sunday School.
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8am - Chesterville
9:30am - Winchester
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Sunday, Jan. 20
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10am - Morning Worship, Pastor Burton speaking
7pm - Praise Gathering, Youth Pastor David Hamm speaking
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MUNICIPALITY OF THE
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

The Village of Winchester will be proceeding with a

Feasibility Study
on our Community Centre

Those firms wishing to submit a quote on costs and method to produce a report as per the terms of reference may do so by obtaining a copy of the terms of reference at the village office, 547 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, Ontario.

All quotes must be received at the village office in a sealed envelope clearly marked **"Feasibility Study - Community Centre"** no later than noon, February 1, 1991.

Brenda Belair, AMCT,
Clerk-Administrator

S. D. & G. Developmental Services Centre / **Centre des Services de Développement S. D. & G**

Contract Position:
March 7, 1991 to September 16, 1991

POSITION: **Supervisor of Family and Residential Services**

IMMEDIATE SUPERVISOR: Director of Family and Residential Services

DUTIES:
Assist the Director of the Family and Residential Services Department in the management and ongoing development of the Special Support Group Home as well as the Family Relief Programs.
Supervise the Team Leaders and Counsellors of the Special Support Group Home as well as the two Family Relief Programs.

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Must possess a degree in a Social Services course or equivalent in education;
- A minimum of three (3) years of experience working with developmentally handicapped individuals;
- Must possess supervisory and management skills;
- Must demonstrate leadership abilities;
- Must be bilingual in French and English (written and oral);
- Must possess a valid driver's licence and provide own transportation

RENUMERATION: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

COMPETITION: C91-084.

Please submit your resume no later than Friday, January 25, 1991 before 4:30pm to:

SD&G Developmental Services Centre
4 Montreal Road, 2nd Floor
Cornwall, Ont., K6H 1B1

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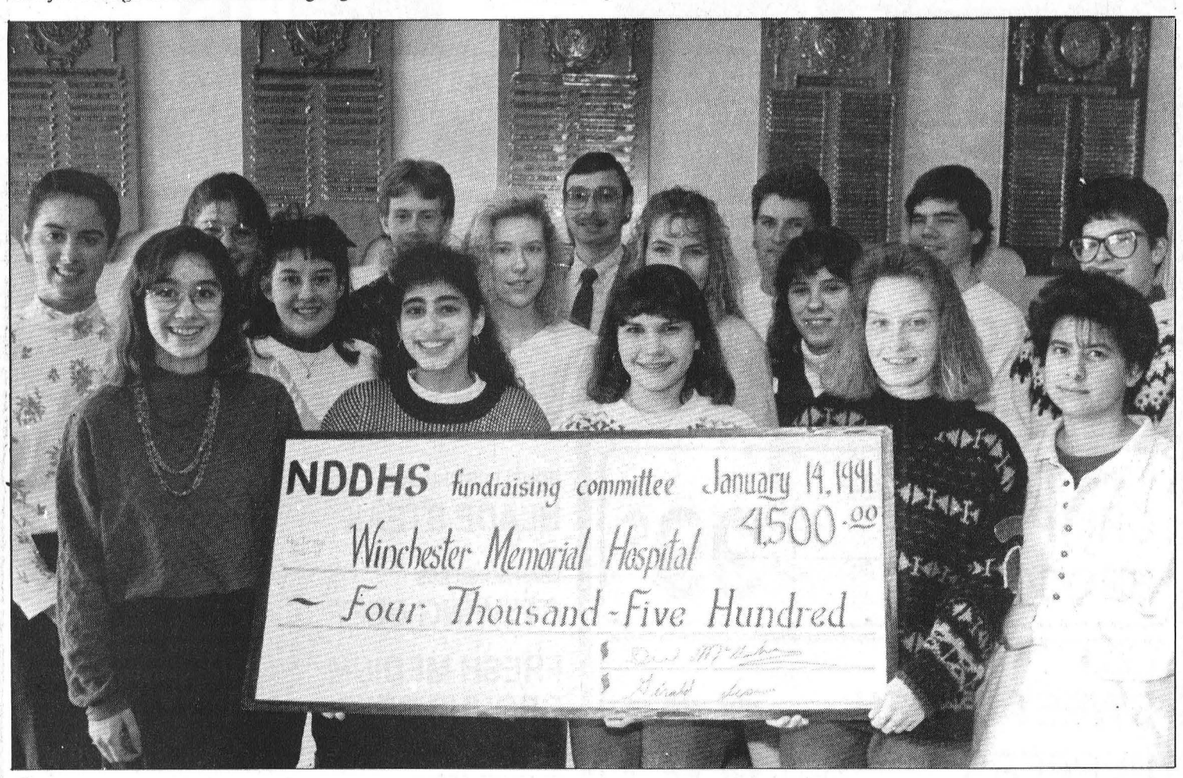
NDDHS notes: Back in the swing

by Cathy Allison

From now until June I'll be here to take you through the hallowed halls of NDDHS and keep you informed on the many activities we have going on here each week. There are often a lot of things happening at our school that the public never gets a chance to hear about, so now when there is something interesting happening, you'll be able to read about it here.



Lump sum

A group of North Dundas District High School students present Winchester District Memorial Hospital executive director Jim Egan with a cheque for $4,500. The money will go towards renovations at the hospital. The students raised the money by selling about 120,000 oranges and grapefruit last November for a $9,000 profit, half of which will go to school activities. Pictured above, from left, are: front- Sarada Hogg, Nabilia Elsaadi, Lori Durant, Christine Ibbetson and Lynda Woods; middle- Andrea Pym, Lisa O'Connor, Hazel Booth, Linda Vanderlaan, Vickie Droppo and Joanne Garlough; back- Julie Fossitt, Nick Coleman, James Egan, Mike Patterson and Ryan Forward.

Press photo—Cossette

After having a nice but much too short break over Christmas, everyone has returned to school and is starting to gear up for exams, which start Jan. 25, just in case you were thinking about starting to study. The Peer Helpers, who just came off a very successful clothing, food and toy drive before the holidays, will be taking a much deserved break until exams are finished.

Starting this week, North Dundas will have its very own radio station. Of course this station will be broadcasting daily during lunch within the confines of our cafeteria, but every future DJ has to start somewhere, so why not at your own school?

Our basketball teams have had some winning ways lately with both the senior and junior boys defeating Char-Lan, and we can't forget our senior girls' volleyball team who also beat Glengarry this past week. Congratulations!

In case you didn't know, NDDHS has an Environmental Concerns Group for the first time this year. Thanks to this group, we now have a recycling program throughout the school for white paper only, but this program should soon be expanding to include pop cans also. The group is hoping to raise some money this year which would go toward protecting land in the rainforests. So far, they've also managed to discourage some teachers from using styrofoam cups although a few teachers can still be seen reverting to their old habits.

The Ski Club will be taking a trip to Mont Tremblant on Feb. 1. This is the perfect opportunity to blow off some steam after exams, so don't forget to sign up! That's all for this week.

Ladies Aid cooking up extra funds

by Betty Larmour

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church held their first meeting of the new year on Mon., Jan. 7 at 7:30pm, with 15 ladies present.

President Norma Duncan welcomed everyone who came on such a frosty, cold evening. Carol Helmer read a poem titled 'Today I put my cards away'. Hymn 697 was sung accompanied by Violet Wilson on piano.

Roll call was answered by paying membership dues. Vivian Strader read the minutes from December's meeting then gave a summary of 1990, which showed a busy and money-making year.

The coming year looks busy as a dinner for the Junior Farmers is coming up on Jan. 18, and one for the Pioneer Corn Growers on Feb. 1. Then comes the Carnival dinner on the 7th or 8th of February. Some discussion was held in regards to our yearly bazaar, the first Saturday of November.

Elizabeth Morrison gave the treasurer's report which showed a good year, with the final income from our bazaar at $2,350.

June Johnston reported sending 24 cards for the month of December. Margaret Johnstone read four thank you notes and reported delivering 28 gifts of flowers or treats and four baby gifts for the year of 1990.

Lunch was served by Norma Duncan and Carol Helmer.

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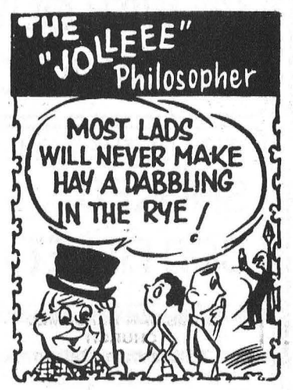

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Winchester Town Hall Constituency Meeting

Constituents residing in the Winchester area are advised that Bob Kilger, M.P. will be available to discuss federal government matters **at the reeve's office** in the municipal building located at 547 St. Lawrence St. **on Monday, January 21, 1991.**

Constituents wishing to meet with Mr. Kilger are asked to arrive at the reeve's office **between the hours of 9:30am to 12:00 and 1:30pm to 4:00.**

Town Hall meetings will also be held in **Iroquois on January 22** at the **Iroquois Civic Centre,** in **Brinston on January 23** at the **Matilda Memorial Hall,** in **Morrisburg on January 24** at the **Morrisburg Civic Building** and at the **Muncipal Office** in **Moose Creek on January 25.** The hours are the same for each meeting.



— NOTICE —

ANNUAL MEETING
of the
LOCAL AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT BOARD
will be held on
Monday, January 28, 1991
in the
Anglican Church Hall
Queen St. W., Chesterville
8 p.m.

Agenda Includes:
1) Reports
2) Election of one (1) Board member for each of Stormont and Dundas Counties. Term - 4 years.

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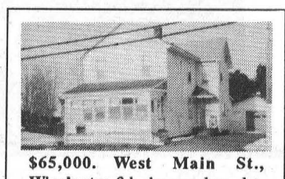
$65,000. West Main St., Winchester. 3 bedrooms, large lot, excellent starter or investment.

$99,000. East Main St., Winchester. Beautiful 3-4 bedroom home, mature trees, large lot, original woodwork, renovations all done - a very pleasant home.


$96,000. South Mountain. An absolute steal, but bring offers - owner transferred Pool, rec room, fireplace, garage, workshop, extra addition, fenced yard - WOW.
E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.


$49,500. Crysler. Vacant 1-1/2 storey, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, main floor laundry, modern kitchen, detached garage plus storage shed and workshop, all this on double lot. List #22269.


$182,000. Executive-style home with 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, spiral oak stairs, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, master bedroom has huge walk-in closets and whirlpool bath. Lot size 400x500. Vacant. List #21498.
Delburn Baker, 987-2805.


$119,500. Van Camp Road, 3 + 1 bedrooms, finished rec room, fireplace in living room, 1-acre plus.
Lisa Grue, 989-2861.

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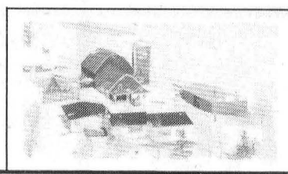
Betty Reid, 448-3862.


$360,000. Working dairy farm, 240 acres, 125 acres bush, 115 acres workland, cattle, quota, good line of equipment, 212L Pool 1, 65000L MSQ, 58 head Holsteins, 3-bedroom bungalow, 3-car garage, machine shed.

$119,000. Still a baby, year-and-a-half old hi-ranch bungalow on Highway 43, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, dining room, foyer, electric furnace, partially finished basement, garage attached.
Keith Droppo, 448-2404.

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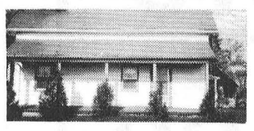
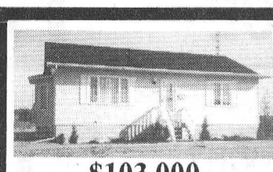
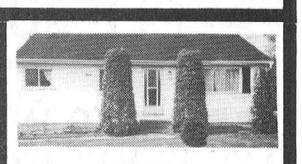
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES


$69,000
Chesterville. Country living at its best, 2 storeys, on 3 acres, hardwood floors, 2 baths, updated. Outbuildings. Call for details. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R-1262.

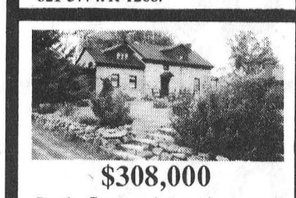

$103,000
Morewood. Immaculate 2-year-old bungalow, oak kitchen, formal dining, cathedral ceilings, quality throughout. A pleasure to show. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R-1292.


$79,900
Chesterville. It's all here for the first-time buyer, sparkling 3-bedroom bungalow, on super-size lot. Won't last long. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R-1290.


$126,500
Metcalfe. A real charmer, recently updated, hardwood living room floor, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R-1286.


$149,900
Marvelville. Great place to come home to, set on a private lot in trees and perennials, immaculate quality and condition, wood/electric furnace. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R-1195.


$65,000
Finch. 2-storey, 2-bedroom home on large, well-landscaped lot, original character, many upgradings, stairs to attic, on town water. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R-1279

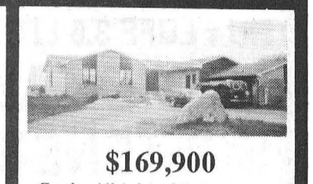

$308,000
South Gower. An antique and dream come true: 98 acres, stone mansion, fully renovated, 35 min. to Ottawa. This is special. **Rosvita Lauterbach, 269-3180.** R-1239.


$89,900
Winchester Springs. 3 bedrooms, original woodwork, many updates, garage 24x24, new in '89. Large lot, appliances included. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R-1213.


$83,000
Winchester. Walk to all amenities, spacious 3-bedroom, newer addition is family room, wood stove, a good family home. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R-1275.


$75,000
Winchester. In business section, great investment, good location for business or office, 2nd floor is apartment. Both presently rented. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** C-117.


$69,900
Hobby farm, on 2 acres, great for starter or hobbyist. Partly renovated. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R-1271.


$169,900
Greely. All brick, 3 bedrooms, on lot backing onto park, sunken living room, family room with fireplace, 5 appliances. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R-1135.


$99,900
Winchester. Lots of potential for this 5-acre hobby farm, 3 bedroom home, excellent barn, minutes south of Winchester. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R-1266.


$199,500
Iroquois. Commercial building for office space or retail outlet, just one minute off Highway 2. **Rosvita Lauterbach, 269-3180.** C-118.


$99,500
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FACIAL TISSUES **99¢***

HOSTESS 200 G BAG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS **1.19***

SUNSPOT 3x250 ML
TETRA PACK ASSORTED
FRUIT DRINKS **69¢**

HABITANT 28 OZ TIN
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
READY TO SERVE SOUPS **99¢**

GOLD SEAL 220 G TIN
SOCKEYE SALMON **2.49**

KRAFT 225 G PKG
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER **49¢**

ALLENS 28 OZ JAR
SWEET OR UNSWEETENED
APPLE SAUCE **1.39**

KRAFT 500 ML
STRAWBERRY, APRICOT RASPBERRY
PURE JAM **2.99**

MONARCH POUCH
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CAKE MIXES **59¢**

HUNTS 28 OZ TIN
ITALIAN TOMATO SAUCE **1.39**

RENUZIT 200 G
POT-POURRI SOLID
AIR FRESHENER **69¢***

ALL 1.8 KG BONUS BOX
AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT **3.99***

MR. CLEAN 1 LITRE
ALL PURPOSE
LIQUID CLEANER **1.99***

CASHMERE 8 ROLL PKG
MADE FROM RECYCLED PAPER
BATHROOM TISSUE **2.49***

ATTRACTIVE PRODUCE - FROM THE GARDENS OF THE WORLD

U.S.A. #1
ICEBERG LETTUCE **69¢**

U.S.A.
CRISP BROCCOLI **99¢**

U.S.A.
SWEET GREEN PEPPERS 2.18 KG **99¢** LB

CANADA # 1 50 LB BAG
ONTARIO OR QUEBEC
POTATOES **4.99**

U.S.A. EXTRA FANCY
GRANNY SMITH APPLES 1.52 KG **69¢** LB

TROPICAL TREAT
GOLDEN YELLOW
BANANAS 86¢ KG **39¢** LB

NO. 1 GRADE
BLACK BEAUTY
PLUMS 3.06 KG **1.39** LB

SPAIN OR MOROCCO
SWEET CLEMENTINES 2.18 KG **99¢** LB

A HUGE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BAKERY PRODUCTS

DEMPSTERS 675 G LOAF
6 VARIETIES
CANADIANA BREAD **1.19**

SUNMAID 450 G LOAF
RAISIN BREAD **1.89**

B ETTY 675 G LOAF
100% WHOLE WHEAT **89¢**

BETTY 450 G LOAF
FIBRO BREAD **99¢**

VACHON PKG OF 6
ASSORTED
FLAKY JAMS **2.29**

A GOOD VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE DAIRY PRODUCTS

BEATRICE 175 G TRAY OF 12 - $6.88
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
STIRRED YOGURT **59¢**

KRAFT 500 G PKG
16'S OR 24'S
CHEESE SLICES **2.99**

CANADA GRADE "A"
MEDIUM EGGS DOZEN **99¢**

BEEFY BUYS FOR HEARTY EATERS

CHUCK BONE IN
BLADE STEAK 4.39 KG **1.99** LB

CHUCK BLADE BONE REMOVED
BLADE OR SHORT RIB 5.93 KG **2.69** LB

BONELESS CHUCK
BLADE STEAK 7.03 KG **3.19** LB

LEAN BONELESS
STEWING BEEF 6.37 KG **2.89** LB

FRESH MEDIUM GROUND BEEF 4.39 KG **1.99** LB

MARY MILES READY TO SERVE
BONELESS DINNER HAMS 6.59 KG **2.99** LB

FEARMAN'S 175 G PKG
ASSORTED
LUNCHEON MEATS **1.29**

"PIZZA OF THE WEEK"
12" WITH OLIVES COMBINATION **4.89**

"FISH OF THE WEEK"
SMOKED COD FILLET 11.00 KG **4.99** LB

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEAT & CHEESE

SIMON DE GROOT SLI CED
JELLIED OX TONGUE 7.91 KG **3.59** LB

MAPLE LEAF
5 ASSORTED VARIEITES
LIVERWURST 5.93 KG **2.69** LB

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
TURKEY BREAST 13.21 KG **5.99** LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
COTTAGE ROLL 9.90 KG **4.49** LB

SHOPSY'S SLICED
EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI 9.90 KG **4.49** LB

MARY MILES SLICED OR SHAVED
COOKED HAM 5.93 KG **2.69** LB

SCHNEIDERS
SUPER HOT RODS **2/89¢**

SHOPSY'S DELI FRESH SALADS
REGULAR COLESLAW
CREAMY COLESLAW
POTATO AND EGG 4.39 KG **1.99** LB

MAPLE DALE CHEESE
HAVARTI 11.00 KG **4.99** LB

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN FOODS

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FROZEN YOGURT **2.49**

SOMERDALE 1 KG BAG
FRENCH FRIES **99¢**

OLD SOUTH 355 ML
REGULAR, PULP FREE, MORE PULP
ORANGE JUICE **99¢**