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This week



Horsing around

The mention of winter sports may conjure up images of weekend trips to the mountains, but for some a great deal of enjoyment can be found a lot closer to home. Getting together for an afternoon of sleigh rides brings back memories of a time when winter fun didn't need to be complicated.

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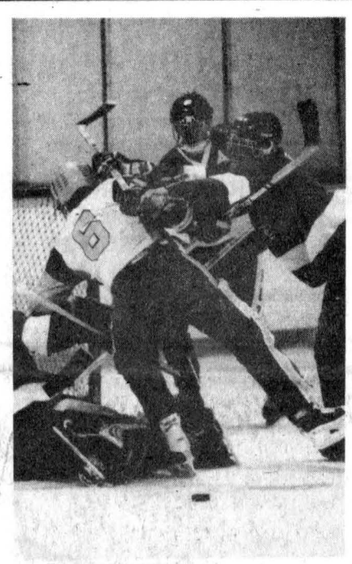

Out in seven

Winchester Hawks took the defending Eastern Ontario Junior B champion Char-Lan Rebels to the limit before losing the best of seven semi-final in the seventh and deciding game Saturday night in Char-Lan. Rebels won game seven 3-2.

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Being your own boss

This week the Press begins a series of stories on women who work at businesses they started in their homes. In this issue we look into the world of part-time sales and the advantages it offers two women who found it suited their lifestyles perfectly.

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Centennial notes

An opportunity will be available this weekend to hear some good music and support Winchester's 1988 centennial celebrations. Two concerts, "Sounds Like Music" and "Sounds Like Gospel" will be presented at Winchester Public School at 8pm Saturday and 2pm Sunday. All proceeds will go to the centennial fund.

Housing starts set new records

METCALFE — Rolly Ray, Osgoode Township building inspector appeared before council last Tuesday night with more than just record-breaking numbers of housing starts. In the February summary, Ray was able to document nearly twice the previous year's totals.

Despite the traditional slowness of February in the construction business, Ray recorded a value of $455,000 in building permits issued for the month. Last February's total was $256,000. The value of permits to date has likewise jumped from $437,000 to $719,000 this year. Five new housing starts have been made to date.

When council queried Ray on the phenomenal increase, asking if he thought it was an aberration due to the favorable weather or if it represented the outlook for 1987, he forecasted similar growth for the rest of the year.

The report of the subdivision committee backed up Ray's speculations with applications for expansions to existing subdivisions and for the creation of new ones. Cedar Grove Estates (Kearney Property) was approved subject to several conditions; the property is located on part of lot 9, concession 8. Greenwood Estates was given the go-ahead to be registered in a single phase, representing a modification of the draft plan approval.

Council agreed to tentatively schedule a meeting to discuss draft conditions for another development, Drew and Gowan Corporation Subdivision on Part lots 29 and 30 in concession 1.

In other township news, council found itself in a Catch-22 situation over the village of Metcalfe water supply. Jim Bradley, Minister of the Environment recently wrote to the mayor and council to confirm the total grant of $1,043,000 grant in connection with the private services funding program.

Although council requires time to investigate other possible means of solving the Metcalfe problem, the grant comes with a proviso that it be accepted within six weeks for construction scheduled to start before Oct. 1 of this year.

Mayor Bouwers is hoping to set up a meeting with environment officials to determine the feasibility of treating Osgoode Township as a county township for water supply purposes despite its membership in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Should the change be permitted, the township would qualify for an 85 per cent grant toward a communal system as opposed to qualifying for 60 per cent subsidy as a member of the region.

Tenants must move, says Osgoode council

METCALFE — Osgoode Township was forced to play the heavy at last week's regular council meeting, demanding that an Edwards landlord ask all his tenants to vacate.

When township building inspector Rolly Ray investigated a complaint he found that the man, M. Desjardins, had converted a single family home in the Osgoode Township hamlet into three units.

Desjardins appeared before council hoping to discover the cause of any complaints against his building and avoid evicting his tenants but council made it clear that there are no options in the case.

Under the zoning bylaw, which was one of the first for rural municipalities in the area and was written in 1971, a hamlet is zoned Village Community. As such, only single family homes are permitted as residences. Non-conforming rights were awarded to any buildings which pre-dated the bylaw.

Ray explained that the building permit which was issued for Desjardins' building was for a single family home and that even had zoning permitted other uses, there may well have been certain conditions exacted at that time, including modification of any septic system.

Desjardins presented his record as a builder, the condition of the house, its appearance and the fact he has never had complaints laid against him as points to be considered, but council remained firm in its stand.

Major Albert Bouwers advised the man that his next move should probably be to consult his solicitor in the matter.

Later, Bouwers admitted that his "heart goes out to the people in those apartments" but that when township residents buy in a single family home subdivision, it would be an unwelcome surprise to them to find out that their neighbors had been busy converting their homes into apartments.

Bouwers said he doubted the township would ever get the co-operation of the region in obtaining the necessary changes to the zoning bylaw, and he reiterated that permission to build a triplex or to convert to one was never applied for.

Desjardins pointed out that one of his tenants is a single mother who has never had such comfortable housing. Bouwers later stated that this underlines the township's need to go ahead with its planned assisted family housing program which has the go-ahead at the township level, as well as provincial funding for two developments, in Osgoode and Metcalfe.

Robin beats first day of spring

INKERMAN — Friday was the first day of spring, but one resident of the Inkerman area had an even earlier look at one sure sign of the season.

Verna Salter of RR1 Inkerman saw the first robin of the year Thursday morning. Less than five minutes after spotting the bird, she said, she heard a disc jockey on an Ottawa radio station talking about all the robins that had been seen in the city that day. "It was ironic," said Salter. "It was almost as if he knew what I'd seen.



Maple magic

Youthful curiosity can't seem to resist a peek inside the buckets used to collect sap at the Crysler Park sugar bush. Joel Gibeault, four, of Cornwall was visiting the bush Sunday along with hundreds of others taking advantage of the spring-like weather.

Press Photo—Must

Area cancer campaign gears up

WINCHESTER — April brings signs of spring, daffodils, and the annual appeal of the Canadian Cancer Society.

The society hopes to raise $12,500 in the Winchester district this year, and after last year's total of over $12,000, campaign organizer Linda Snyder says that isn't an unreasonable goal.

The campaign will run throughout the month of April, and approximately 135 canvassers will be visiting homes in the Winchester, Winchester Springs, Mountain, South Mountain and Inkerman areas.

On April 3, daffodils will be sold at the Winchester branch of the Royal Bank, with all proceeds going to the Cancer Society. About 120 bunches of daffodils will be arriving in Winchester from Vancouver in time for the campaign, said Snyder.

In 1985-86, the Canadian Cancer Society provided $24.5 million for research programs sponsored by the National Cancer Institute of Canada. Approximately 55 cents of every dollar raised goes toward research. Of the remainder, 20 cents go to patient services, 14 cents for education programs, seven cents for fundraising costs and four cents for cancer society administration.

The research to date has been paying off, and today one out of two people with cancer is surviving at least five years after diagnosis. Between 55 and 60 per cent of breast cancer patients survive five years today as compared to 43 per cent in the 1950s.

A breast self-examination teaching clinic will be held Wed., May 6 at the conference room of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital from 3 to 5pm and 7 to 9pm.

Five per cent budget hike for counties

CORNWALL — Higher health and social services costs will account for an almost five per cent increase in county taxes this year.

The tax increase was contained in a $15.6M budget proposal presented to county council and approved in committee here last Tuesday. Final approval will be given when council meets again on Thursday, said Warden Keith Fawcett from his home Monday.

Social services has been increased by 16 per cent or $37,900 to $317,900, while the county's contribution to the local Children's Aid Society has increased by 10 per cent or $24,350 to $208,150.

The tax increase is also partially due to a five per cent increase in the $7M county council is alloting for roads this year. Over the last two years about $90,000 has been taken from county coffers to repair and maintain the road system in the three counties, said Fawcett.

In addition, county council has set aside $200,000 — $50,000 of which will come from this budget, for the construction of a new $5.5M senior citizens' home to replace the county's 35-year-old Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge. The lodge no longer meets with Ministry of Health standards and estimates gathered earlier show it would cost between $8M and $10M to renovate the building.

The final tax rate will be set by the 20 individual municipalities, which make up the three counties.

The budget proposal could be approved as is, or amended at Thursday's open council meeting here, said Fawcett. But he added there is little that can be changed.

As he noted last week: "We (council) have kept expenditures to a minimum and the increase is a realistic one."



Elaine and Al Freeland prepare their hardware store for the grand opening. The Freelands have taken over the space left vacant by the pharmacy on St. Lawrence St. to open up a Dominion Hardware franchise.

Winchester couple ready to open hardware store

WINCHESTER — It's a sunny afternoon, and the streets of the village are scattered with people of all ages grabbing a bit of the welcome sunshine.

But inside one building, a couple and several contractors work steadily putting up shelves, cleaning windows and stocking shelves. For this couple, readying their store for opening gives them as much energy as being out in the sunshine does for others.

Elaine and Al Freeland will soon open their Dominion Hardware franchise on St. Lawrence Street in the space left vacant by the Seaway Valley Pharmacy, which moved to a new location on Main Street.

Al Freeland always wanted to own his own business and in February his dream started to come true when renovations to the store began.

"I always wanted a store, but didn't know what exactly until we heard this space was going to become available last June," says the 36-year-old accountant.

That, coupled with Freeland's nagging desire to see another hardware store locate back downtown in the village core solidified his decision to invest in the venture.

Operating the retail franchise will be a big change for both Elaine and Al. After working as office manager at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for 18 years, Freeland says he was ready for a change, and something that challenged his skills.

For Elaine, the time had come when she wanted more than part-time employment at a bank.

The store will mean a full-time job for her. "We realize the business will mean some adjustments in our family life but we're all really excited about it too," says Elaine Freeland.

Challenges are something the Freelands have seemed to thrive on all their lives. The couple renovated an older home before 1984 and built a new home without real blueprints or a contractor three years ago.

Response from the community has been encouraging already as well. Even though an opening date has yet to be set, Elaine says people have already been in to buy supplies for renovations they're doing. Still others have just "popped in" to ask how things are going and when the store will be open.

The Freelands say the store's convenient location is what the business will be relying on heavily for sales in the first year at least. "Many of the older people in town don't drive which makes this store attractive," says Elaine.

Most of the major fix-up work is complete, after the interior was re-painted and the dispensary was removed to allow for more room.

The storage space at the back of the store which almost equals the 1,500 sq. ft. in the retail area, is still under renovation. "For the first while we plan to work the store by ourselves and bring in a part-time person to help out," says Freeland.

Having Dominion Hardware as the major supplier for most of the products will keep the Freelands competitive, and at least five other wholesale companies give them the variety in products they want to offer.

As Elaine prepares to resume her job of scraping tape off the door windows, she notes the business has been a full-time job since renovations began a month ago. "But the biggest challenge is yet to come."

Putting ambition into action . . .

Being own boss offers flexibility for homemakers

by Pat den Boer
Press Reporter

METCALFE — Making money — it's something everyone wants to do. But for some, it's just not possible, either because they are forced to stay at home or don't have the skills needed to achieve their goals.

This might have been true as late as 10 years ago, but today people can make money with very little investment and experience even though they have chosen to stay at home.

Making money at home is fast becoming a viable alternative for many homemakers and others in the workforce wanting to supplement their income.

One of the fastest ways to make money out of the home is through part-time sales. Today, over 275,000 Canadians earn all or a portion of their income by knocking on doors, holding home-parties, selling anything from cosmetics to lingerie and home security systems.

The main advantage to this type of work, as most people in direct sales will readily say, is the flexibility it offers. They can arrange their own day — and be their own boss.

The biggest advantage to women, who make up about 85 per cent of all salespeople in this area, is the ability to arrange selling time around family and other responsibilities.

"My family and husband are the most important things in my life, so I had to do something that would fit in with those priorities," says Gail Godbout, a mother of three who operates her part-time sales business from her home here in Metcalfe.

Godbout has been in part-time sales for six years selling everything from home appliances and computers to cosmetics. She says she's been able to earn a good income and stay at home with her children at the same time.

Godbout's main focus is make-up and color analysis. She says she was attracted to part-time sales because of the cosmetic line. Make-overs at least three times a week keep her busy, but the sales she makes on hundreds of other products as well, helps keep her monthly sales volume and income up.



Gail Godbout points out some newly introduced colors which are part of the cosmetic line she sells from her home.

Although some door-to-door knocking and phone calls are necessary to establish yourself in part-time sales, most sales after that are usually made from home. In Godbout's estimation at least 85 per cent of her business now comes from repeat customers.

If you want to try direct-selling, you'd better be prepared to motivate yourself every day and not take rejection as a reflection on yourself, says Godbout.

Most people cringe at the idea of begging friends and relatives to hold parties, or buy products. But Godbout says friends are probably the best people to try your selling techniques out on, because you already feel comfortable with them.

After living in Winchester for three years, Joyce Rosser says she's been able to meet more friends through her part-time sales business, than she was ever able to before 1980 when she started in it.

Rosser was in her mid-50s when she started her own small cosmetic business through an international company. She recalls having to get financing just to obtain the start-up kit six years ago to start selling and making money. But admits now, that's it changed her life completely.

Rosser was not unlike many other women who are forced back to making a living on their own after being dependent on their spouses. At the time, she knew she probably wouldn't be able to get a job, so she took action to make her own employment.

"I had no money, and had never even signed a cheque before, but luckily, my bank manager believed in the company I was going to become involved in and he helped me make it all happen," says Rosser about her first year in business.

According to the 61-year-old cosmetic consultant, who works about 20 hours a week at her part-time sales job, direct sales has been great for her. "I'm very content with my life now."

But Rosser says she learned the most important lesson in direct sales the hard way.

After many companies and products later, Rosser says she finally found something she was interested in and felt comfortable selling. "I wasn't an aggressive seller, I'm still not, but I believe in the products, which really does the selling for me."

As most people in direct sales will tell you, make sure you have some interest in the company and the product before you try to sell it.

Proper time management is probably the next golden rule of part-time sales from the home. Before getting into part-time sales, be aware of the time commitment that's involved. "It's not all that easy," says Godbout. But one you've got your business established it becomes much easier, she adds.

Most companies will give a new candidate a few guidelines for how much time to spend on preparing products for display, having clinics and working the phone or the neighborhood for sales.

All the pieces to the puzzle are provided, but if you don't have enough motivation to work at the job a little bit every day, then maybe it's just not for you, says Godbout.

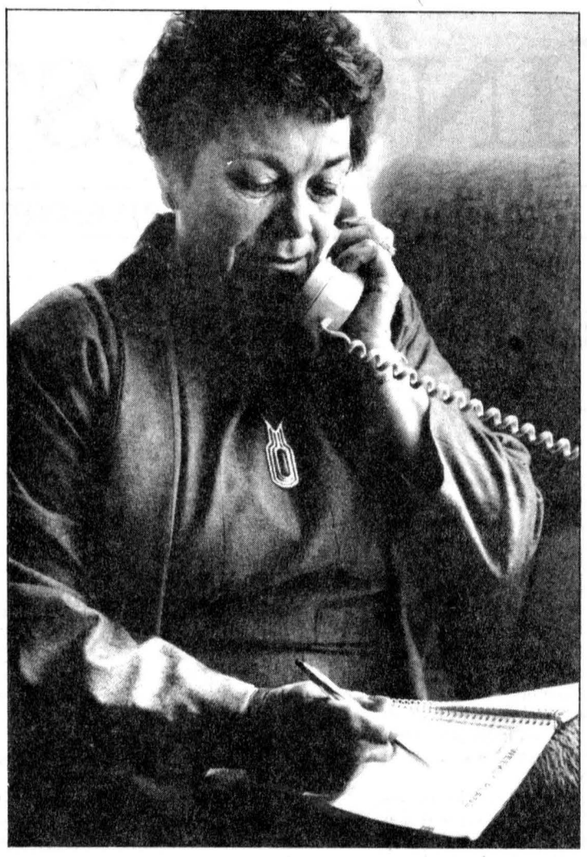
In fact, not being cut out for direct sales is probably more true than not. Although direct sales can be lucrative, it's not for everyone. The turnover rate is about 85 per cent. According to Godbout, who also trains new recruits in make-up application and skin analysis, for every four people she trains, one stays with it.

Most often, if someone decides to get out of part-time sales, it's because they find managing their own time difficult, says Godbout.

But she admits having an unsupporting family can also be the cause.

"You have to have a family that's ready to support you and what you're doing every step of the way." On the other hand, you have to be prepared to motivate yourself every single day, she explains.

However, there are others, who leave direct sales because they find they don't need the money anymore. Still others find the lack of a weekly paycheque too hard to cope with and seek regular employment at minimum wage, even though they realize the payout in the long-term is less, says Godbout.



Joyce Rosser, 61, earns a good income from her part-time sales business she started from her home six years ago.

For those who stick with it, the real advantage comes later. Working out of your home, means a certain amount of your house expenses can be used against the income you earn. And, as the list of clients grows, the job of selling becomes easier, as one Kars woman discovered.

"The tax advantages are great, but that's not really what made me get into direct sales," says Ellen Moore, a mother of two who lives in the hamlet.

Because Moore wanted to stay at home to look after her young children and still maintain an income, the direct sales on a part-time basis attracted her.

Moore started out selling children's books though another company before she started selling cosmetics six months ago. But as her children grew older, her interest in it waned, but her desire to make money didn't.

Moore is now a certified color and cosmetic consultant and works out of her home doing makeovers. "It's great, I work when and as much as I want, and I can still stay at home with my kids."

Not having the hassle of looking for a reliable babysitter was enough of a bonus for Moore. But she says she's seen some of the greatest advantages to it, in the way it's affected other women in the business.

She recalls meeting some of the shyest women she had ever seen turn from timid and shy to informed and well-spoken in just a few months.

"There are really so many advantages to this type of business, it's hard to pin it down to just a few," she adds.

Part-time sales is anything you want it to be, adds Godbout. "If you want to get rich, the materials and information is there, but if you just want to make some extra money, and not have to work so hard, that's also possible."

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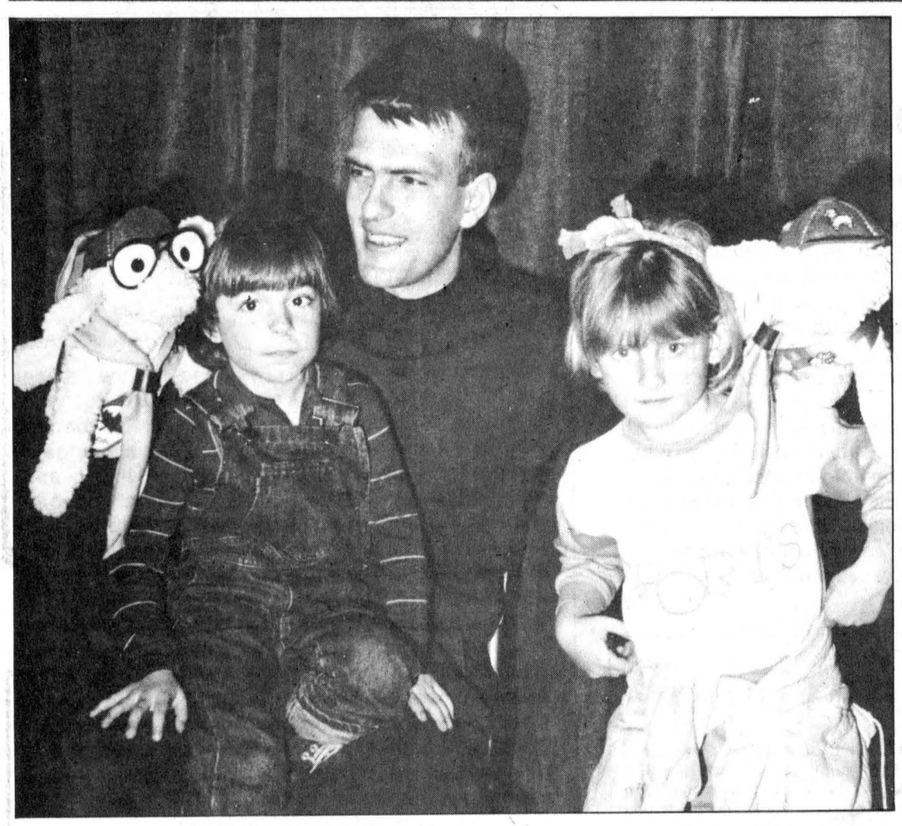

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Vernon and Winchester were among the many stops that young puppeteer Tom Vandenberg made on a recent tour of Eastern Ontario. Vandenberg, who worked with the Muppets on the now-cancelled Fraggle Rock, makes his own puppets and takes his show to as many as 400 communities per year. At Vernon's Thursday night show Joshua Estabrooks of Marvelville and Meredith Dixon of Edwards got a closer look at some of Vandenberg's creations.

Press Photo—Brown

Winchester considering updated zoning plan

WINCHESTER — Council is considering updating its zoning bylaw following a suggestion from planning consultant Mike Brown at a regular meeting Mon., March 16.

Brown, a consultant with the Ottawa firm Haigis MacNabb Deleuw Ltd., told council that provincial legislation requires official plans and zoning bylaws to be updated every five years. The village's present zoning by-law is based on information now 10 or 12 years out of date, he added.

The zoning bylaw has to be updated to reflect land use changes in Winchester over the past decade, according to Brown.

The process of updating the bylaw, the village's day-to-day planning document will require enactment of a new bylaw and at least one public meeting. Professional fees for updating the plan will cost up to $14,700. With 50 per cent funding from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, the process will cost the village about $7,300, said Brown.

Greely bus service on the way

METCALFE — The wheels of bureaucracy grind slowly and right now they are busy frustrating Greely area would-be bus riders.

At last Tuesday night's regular Osgoode Township council meeting, councillor Blaine Ball announced Nepean Bus Lines are ready to begin service to the village and to four adjacent subdivisions. All that is wanting is the requisite permit from the provincial government.

Diane Henderson, speaking for the bus line, said the company has a tentative route and fare structure set out but both will hinge on the route's clients.

She expects the bus to make a circle off Regional Road 8 at Manotick Station, pass through Osgoode Gardens, Orchard View, Cedar Acres, Greely and Green Acres as it traces Highway 31 on the route into Ottawa. Once inside city limits, the proposed route is Bank Street to centretown, but that will be changed if bus riders prefer another route. The company wants to ensure that riders are not forced to board another bus after leaving one of theirs.

The tentative fare structure will be $3 per one-way trip, $6 for a round trip, and $21 per month (four weeks of Monday to Friday each).

Henderson said the company is assured the permit is coming. Once promised for March 1, it is now hoped for daily, he added.

IOOF hosts Grand Master

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — District Deputy Grand Master Vic Hughes was a guest at the March 16 meeting of the IOOF Lodge No. 428 here.

The club reports ticket sales are really taking off for a draw to raise funds for a new wheel chair for Maggie Keck. The Lodge's Pilgrimage for Youth trip to New York City contest is about to select a winner through a public speaking competition.

A team from Lodge No. 428 won a curling tournament in Napanee. The winning team was made up of skip Dave Levere, third Cliff Ace, second Bill Williams and lead Carl Hitchinson. Another team from the lodge did not do as well but members reported a good time was had by all.

A degree rally will be held at Cornwall April 11.

On April 5 a district meeting will be hosted by the South Mountain lodge with all members invited. The Grand Master banquet will also be held in South Mountain April 7.

The lodge should also be well represented at a dart baseball tournament to be held in Cornwall March 29.

A $100 donation was given to both the Kidney Foundation of Canada and the Canadian Cancer Society.

Police report minor accidents

On March 17, a two car collision on Highway 43 at Forward Rd., Winchester Twp., resulted in approximately $1,700 damage to two vehicles. Peter Corbett, 47, of Ottawa, was driving a 1981 Chev westbound on Highway 43, while George Black, 31, of Chesterville, was proceeding across Highway 43 from the Forward Road, when the collision occurred.

The accident caused approximately $1,000 damage to the left side of Corbett's vehicle, and approximately $700 damage to the front grille and fender of Black's pickup.

There were no injuries and as a result of the investigation conducted by Const. Mary Lyons, Black was charged with failing to yield to traffic on a through highway.

On March 20 a single vehicle collision occurred on Cty. Rd. 32, approximately 1.9 km north of Cty. Rd. 13 on the Finch-Winchester boundary.

Sharon Shane, 24, of Crysler, was northbound on Cty. Rd. 32 in a 1985 Chev, when it went out of control on snowy roads, entered the west ditch and rolled over.

Shane's vehicle sustained aproximately $1,300 damage and no charges were laid as a result of the investigation by Const. Al Lummiss.

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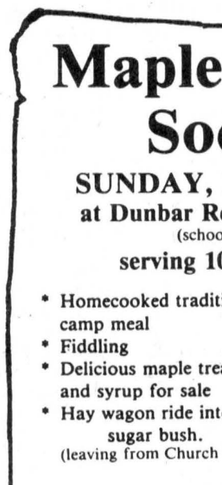

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Editorial

Closer to a cure

April is Cancer Month, and once again local chapters of the Canadian Cancer Society will be appealing for funds to help defeat a deadly disease.

The Ontario Division of the cancer society needs to raise $18.2 million this year to meet its ongoing commitments in cancer research, patient services and education.

About 55 per cent of the money raised during the society's annual April campaign is used to fund existing research programs with 15 per cent going to ongoing education and 20 per cent to patient services.

The society believes that each year will bring us closer to a cure for cancer. Although tremendous advances have been made in treatment, a great deal of work remains to be done. Further progress depends on the continuing generous support of the public.

C.M.

Showing they care

The residents of the Mountain area have had a lot to be grateful for since the Mountain Township and District Lions Club was officially chartered back in 1982.

The club celebrated its fifth anniversary last week and marked the occasion by donating a brand new emergency vehicle to the township fire department. The $20,000 vehicle was provided through a donation of $10,000 from the club, with the remaining funds being raised from the community. As president Andy Etherington noted at the club's fifth annual charter night Saturday, a fundraising process members had thought would take two years was completed in six months.

This achievement underscores the point that service clubs, no matter how dedicated their members may be, can achieve little without the whole-hearted support of the community they serve. The residents of Mountain Township — and Dundas County as a whole — have proven many times that they can be counted on to make their contribution to a worthwhile cause.

C.M.





The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

With each and every arrival of spring, I look at my car in the driveway and give thanks that my cats are not bigger and heavier than they are.

It is bad enough that each spring my car becomes an advertisement to the fact that I own cats, their muddy paw prints — which from a distance look like tissue flowers on a newlywed's car — saying to anyone that sees them, "Yes, we have no respect for our master's property."

It could be worse, however, if the prints were imbedded in the hood.

Spring is a time of discovery, a season when the warm air pulls away the blanket of snow and reveals the forgotten and the unknown underneath.

During a recent tour of my backyard, for example, I was reminded just how often one of the neighborhood dogs had come to visit during the winter. I hadn't realized it had been so many times until spring revealed his calling cards.

And there, at the picnic table, where on many crisp winter mornings my wife and I had marvelled at the brilliant colors of the dozen of birds that fed at the feeder on top of the table, I saw a claw-ravaged table top in need of another coat of redwood stain.

The melting snow had also laid bare a thick carpet of shells under the table, proving that birds, like kids, are not responsible enough to be given sunflower seeds.

Ah well, at least the entrance to the garage was clear again. The snow that had blocked the door since December was gone.

I opened the latch and watched the door fall to the ground. It was mid-January, I believe, when my wife insisted that I get the sleigh from the garage despite my protests that the door couldn't be opened because of the snow.

I was wrong, of course, but now looking at the door lying in the mud, I realized that pulling a door off its hinges is the kind of act that only makes sense in the winter.

I leaned the door against the garage and decided to go for a drive.

While I waited for the wipers and fluid to clean the paw prints off the windshield, I couldn't help but notice the coin-sized rusted hole that hadn't been there last fall.

And the floor of the car. Where had all the crumbs and wrappers come from? I had always believed that snow simply melted into water.

Out on the road, the freshness and vitality of spring was unmistakable. Suddenly the car pitched and heaved. I slowed down and slipped into another pothole on the road, rising again just as the horizon was about to disappear.

A little later, back at sea level, I saw a friend and stopped. Chatting in the warm sunlight as I leaned against my car, I realized that this is what spring is all about.

It was as I was getting back into my car that I noticed the white smudge down my side. Those men that keep our roads clear in the winter. The salt of the earth.

Driving back I was struck by how many bags of chips and how many cans of pop people consume in the winter, the evidence clearly visible in every ditch along every road.

Arriving back at home, I opened the car door and stepped into a puddle of water. My runner drank it like a sponge.

"Where were you?" my wife asked.

"I just went for a drive. What have you been doing?"

"Cleaning up Caitlin."

"What happened?"

"She just discovered how to jump in a mud puddle."

I held up my wet runner. "It's the weather," I said. "It kind of puts spring back in your step."

Letters from Uncle Raymond

by Rev. Lloyd R. Smith



Rev. L.R. Smith

Dear Hazel:

How good to hear from you after a long silence. You are right - I owed you a letter. No. I wasn't angry, just had writer's cramp. Shouldn't I feel sorry for you on the west coast, having to put up with daffodils, green grass and all the other indications of spring, while we are still enjoying the snow and the east winds? Of course, I'm jealous, even if we do have maple syrup here. So glad you are enjoying your work there and have made new friends. We are sorry you have been laid up, but perhaps we can understand why.

Of course, my real reason for writing is to answer yours about your break-up with Everett. You certainly suffered a wrenching experience that seems to have taken a lot out of you. I suspect that is the main reason for your illness - the emotional impact has taken a bodily toll.

Having known Everett before he went west, I can understand what you told us. He can be very impressive on initial contacts, but he does not wear well. You were impressed with his analytical insight, his coolness and detachment, his ability to devastate his opponents. You saw him as a strong, well controlled man who could provide you with protection and stability. Add the fact that he is a handsome brute with flashing dark eyes, and one can easily see that you were head over heels in love with him. Your estimate of him was not based on what he actually was, but on the way you felt about him. And when he let you down with a crash, you were badly hurt.

And so you discovered that what you had formerly seen in Ev were not his own qualities at all. When your eyes were opened, you came to realize that he was not cool but cold, that he was not detached but uncaring, that he was not analytical but calculating. And the affection he seemed to show you at intervals was merely a teaser to keep you coming to him. It was convenient for him to eat at your place often and to have you wash and iron his shirts. I am sorry you discovered the hard way that Ev just is not interested in women, except to exploit them.

However, there is a very good side to it all. I am glad that you thought you saw those good qualities in Everett, qualities that you felt would make up for what was lacking in your own life. In fact, these very qualities belong to you and to you alone. That is why you recognized them so quickly. They are qualities that you have not yet made your own. You have not yet developed them consciously.

What this amounts to, my dear, is that you have it in you to analyze clearly, to be well controlled, to act with detachment, and to show affection when it is called for. You had not thought of yourself that way, had you? These are possibilities within you waiting for development. You have it in your grasp to become all those good things you thought that fake Everett was, but really was not. The possibilities of new strength are there within you and you are able to stand on your own feet much more strongly than you realized.

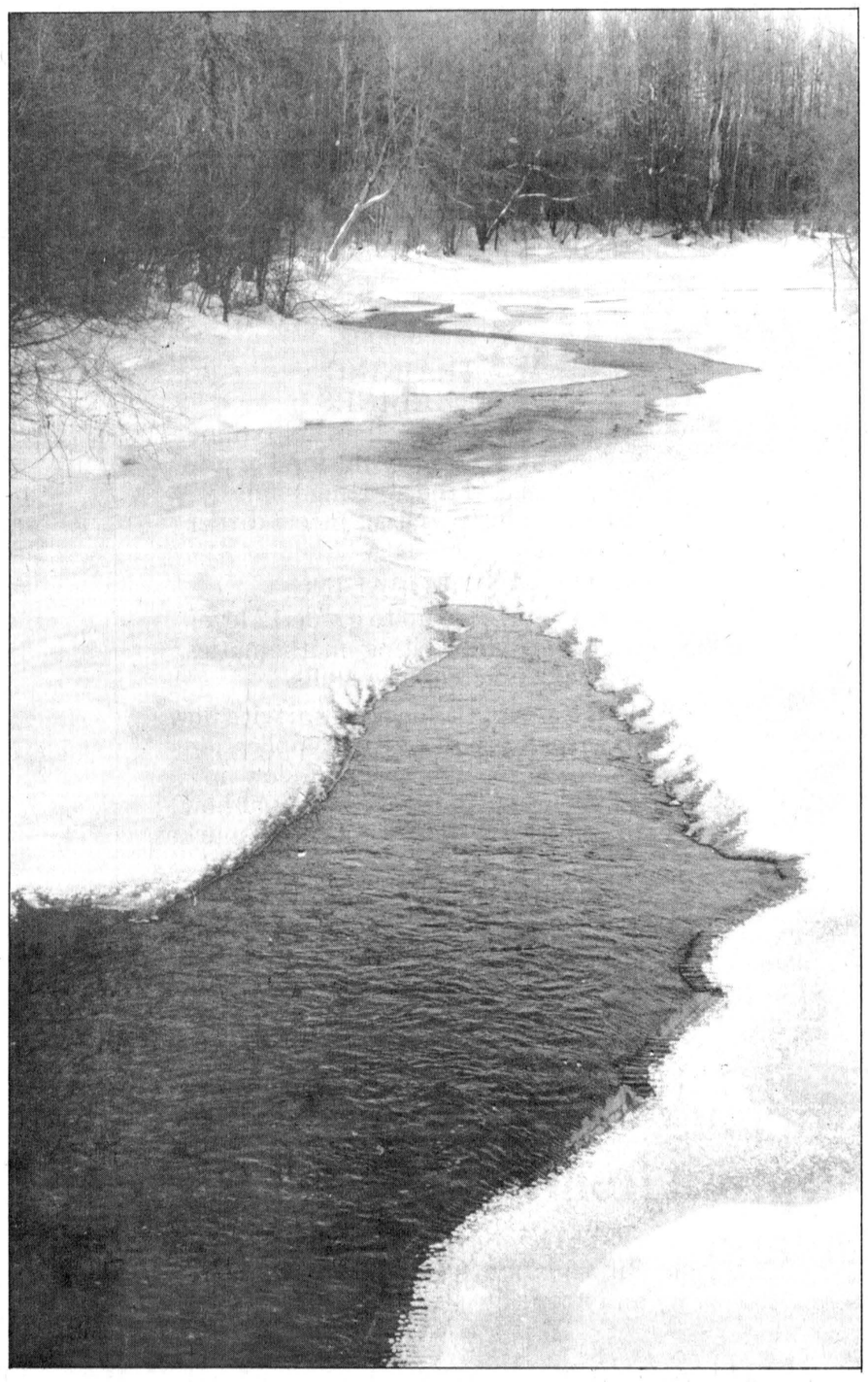
I see you as needing to develop your innate strength, and develop it now. I strongly suggest that you take the promotion, take the training course it requires, and get into the new job. To come home for three months rest now is more like pampering yourself. It will do you much more good to prove yourself. The new work will force you to meet the public and think out new situations on your feet. You have the capacity to do it; you are a very clever girl and have always had the tendency to underrate yourself. Remember the saying, "He who knows and knows not that he knows is asleep; awaken him." This new job before you could be just the awakening you need.

Also, there is a bit of selfishness here. Your Auntie and I plan to travel west this summer and want to stop a few days in Vancouver. We automatically planned to have you show us around, and spend some time with us. There is no guide that we could appreciate any better.

I hope you will think about what I have said here, and that you will make the decision that is best for you in the long run. We are also hoping that you will grow stronger both physically and spiritually. Healing of body as well as emotions comes from God. So does our best guidance. We remember to pray for you.

Best wishes until we see you; will that be on your schedule or on ours?

Sincerely,
Uncle Ray



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This week in . . .

1927

A few notes from the Press' 'Our Column', mentioned that Quebec had refused to grant the vote to women and that a new bachelor's law was passed in Italy. Bachelors in that country between the ages of 25 and 35 had to pay a tax of $1.50 per year, and men over the age of 50 had to pay $2, 'for their freedom', the Press read.

The Liquor Control Bill was passed in the Ontario Legislature, which gave liquor buyers the right to buy and consume alcohol after May 1.

1937

At a regular meeting of the municipal council, members contemplated the installation of a stop light at the intersection of Main St. and St. Lawrence. The need was brought to council's attention by several representatives from the Board of Trade. However, council decided to seek advice from the department of highways first.

At a special meeting of Winchester Township, council, it was decided to discontinue all relief in the township commencing April 10.

1957

Dairy farmers received news of a new support price policy on dry skim milk. The new policy, announced by Federal Agriculture Minister, James Gardiner, came about through a resolution from the Ontario Concentrated Milk Producers Association. The new price of 11 cents per pound for some qualities and 14 cents for others, meant the average price of milk in Dundas would not fall below $2.78 during the summer.

1967

Fernand Guindon, MPP, had indicated a willingness to carry the PC banner in the region of Stormont in the forthcoming election. Guindon, the incumbent standard, and chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, was set to announce his intentions at the nomination meeting slated for the end of March in Long Sault.

Correspondence from the Ontario Water Resources Commission (OWRC) indicated that an April 1 opening of the North St. well and pumping station in the village was very possible.

1977

Construction workers had broken the ground for the newest Dundas County nursing home in Winchester, located just west of the hospital. The 60-bed facility was expected to be in operation by mid-summer, after owner-operator J.A.D. Alguire, of Ingleside, had overcome several hurdles. Alguire had some difficulty choosing a site for the home, which had to meet with strict Ministry of Health guidelines.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

This week a big, raw-boned, rangy diesel mechanic will be reporting back to work following a two-week vacation. Well, maybe not exactly a vacation either. Let's just say a change of work habits. **Jack** (Streng) is our son-in-law and, while his wife was at Ottawa General Hospital undergoing surgery and post-operative recuperation, he has been ably serving as combination housewife (househusband?), cook, dishwasher, floor-scrubber, and babysitter (Jeremy, two, and Timmy four months). Much like his versatile father-in-law, however, he experienced no difficulty mastering relatively simple household chores. Matter of fact he proved himself equally efficient whipping up a dainty pastry as when disecting the innards of a complex internal-combustion mechanism. We foresee only one perplexing problem when he rejoins fellow master mechanics at the **Harper-Diesel** shop later this week — explaining dish-pan hands.

We have a soft spot in the old heart for those shouldering a trifle more than their share of trials and tribulations along the road of life. There is a brief period of time that elapses each week while this column's words of wisdom are being processed through the sophisticated ultra-modern compuwriter by a talented lass. Usually, while this process is being completed and the end result expertly scrutinized (proof-read if you like) by the eagle-eyed news editor, we pass the time by scanning another week in **'The Life of Riley'.** And each week, while scanning this simplistic life, our heart bleeds for that dear lass faced with the obvious hardships of being the **'Wife of Riley'** and having to face the bleek future of **'Life With Riley'.** Oh mind you Wayne is a good-natured, likeable Irishman, but it must be frustrating for poor Heidi to watch him attempting to kill squirrels by throwing mothballs at them — driving his ancient vehicle with both hands on a clock (*"ten-to-two"* he writes) instead of on the steering wheel — pressing his nose against the television screen and counting the dots — or conning the innocent lass by boasting of his knowledge as a wine connoisseur with the cost-cutting suggestion (while treating his much, much better half to a night on the town) that "1953 was a very good year". But then suppose one has to remember (as Heidi herself admits) he **is** good to the kids.

Tuned the tube to Noon News on Monday and it sounded, for a brief second, as if we were about to watch something of a very special interest. "Following this break", intoned the announcer "we'll hear from the girl who made Big Bird what he is today". Anticipating the appearance of **Jeanette Robinson** and hearing her tell what a wonderful guy her husband is, we moved even closer to the colored set. Imagine the letdown when, instead of tales of the super-star Montreal Canadiens defenceman, all that blazed across the screen was a Sesame Street with 'Big Bird' — **the wrong 'Big Bird'.**

Might be a good idea to paste this reminder on the fridge now and avoid confusion on **Sun., April 5.** For many years **'Daylight Saving Time'** has arived on the last Sunday in April, but not any more. This year, falling in line with our friends across the border, the clocks will all 'spring ahead' on the first Sunday in April. Reckon we'll have no trouble adjusting. Simply a matter of remembering that when we 'spring' out of bed at the crack of dawn each morning it'll be an hour later than usual.

Hear about the local Irishman who, following last week's annual March 17th jubilant celebration, sought solace in the doctor's office. When the physician reached to check his pulse the big fellow shook his head. "It's no use to be feelin' me wrist", he moaned, "the pain is not there sorr, it's in me head entoirely".

With the Junior 'B' hockey season winding down it is indeed unfortunate the anticipated Hawks-Jets division championship series will have to wait another year. Fans do, however, have a special treat in store this weekend when Hawks and Jets of another era ('over-30' stars of yesteryear) renew rivalries with other St. Lawrence League clubs including Morrisburg, Cardinal, Prescott, Spencerville, Alexandria and Kemptville. **Frank Morgan,** over at Winchester arena, will have the welcome mat rolled out early Friday evening where the action starts at 7:30 when Hawks tangle with Lions (Morrisburg). The old Jets will 'stumble' out at 9:30 to challenge Kemptville. Should be fun - see you at the rink.

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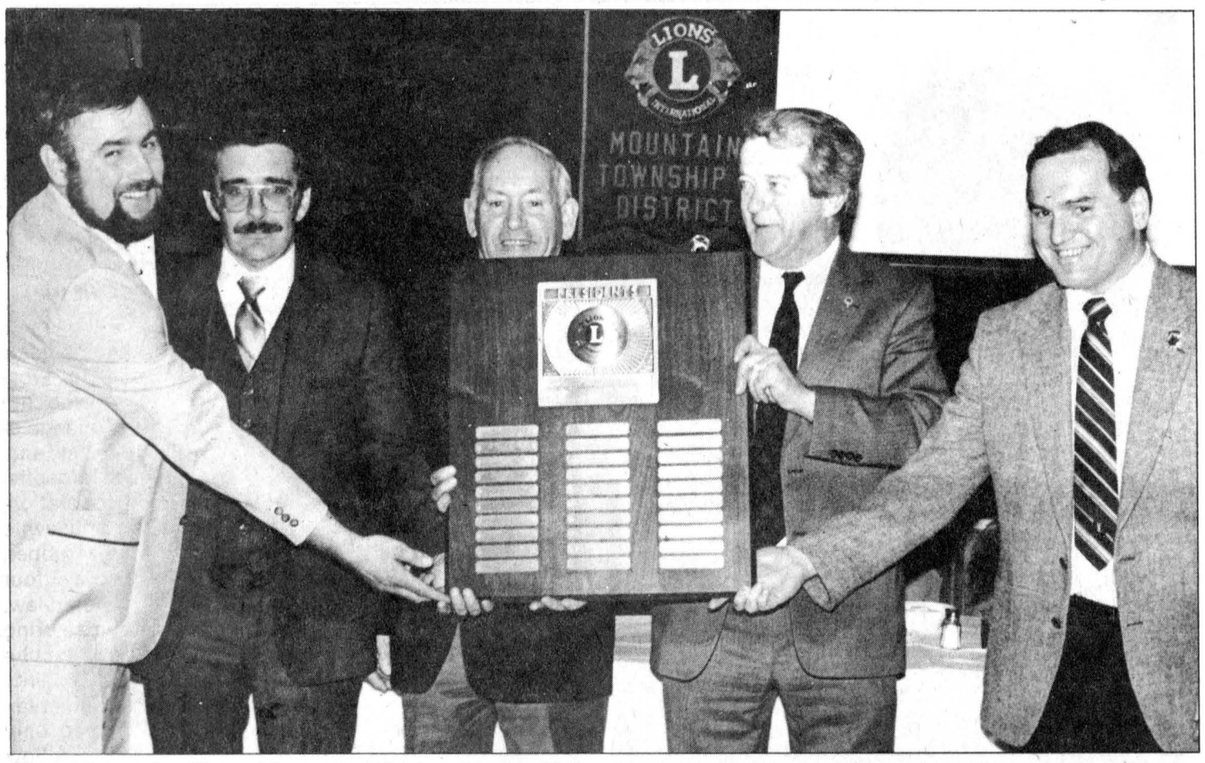

The Mountain Township and District Lions Club celebrated its fifth anniversary Saturday night, and will honor its first five presidents by putting their names on this plaque. From left are past presidents Denis Puddy Jr., Barry Shane and Hugh Blaine, Lions district governor Jack Anthony and current president Andy Etherington. Absent for the photo was former president Earl Roach. Press Photo—Must

Mountain Lions club marks fifth year, give emergency van to fire department

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Mountain Township Fire Department has a new emergency vehicle, thanks to the local Lions club and the support of their community.

The Mountain Township and District Lions Club marked its fifth anniversary by officially handing over the $20,000 Chevrolet van to the fire department Saturday evening.

Lions club president Andy Etherington told the crowd at the club's charter night program that the process of raising funds for the van went far more easily than anyone expected. "What we throught would be a two-year project turned out to be a six-month project," Etherington said. "That's when we knew that we had the community behind us 100 per cent."

The club donated half the cost of the vehicle from its own funds and the rest came from the community in a fundraising campaign, Etherington said.

According to fire chief Jim Scott, the new vehicle will enable the department to carry extra equipment and supplies to the scene of a fire. The department has had the van since the beginning of February. It has been equipped with special shelving and is now ready for action, said Scott.

At the charter night program, which featured guest speaker Bob Lang of Semex Canada, the club made some special presentations including an achievement award to John Palmer of the Mountain Township Agricultural Society.

Club members Terry Foley, Roy Page and Alec Lough were also recognized for their involvement in organizing bingo. Their wives were presented with bouquets of flowers in gratitude for their contribution.

The club received a president's plaque from Lions district governor Jack Anthony. The names of former presidents Denis Puddy Jr., Earl Roach, Barry Shane and Hugh Blaine will be inscribed on the plaque.

The program, held at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Hall in South Mountain, marked the fifth anniversary of the club's founding in 1982.



The Mountain Township and District Lions Club proudly handed over the keys to the new emergency vehicle donated to the township fire department. Club past president Hugh Blaine gave the keys to township reeve Keith Fawcett, left, and fire chief Jim Scott at the club's fifth annual charter night Saturday.

WI views 1967 slides

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — On March 10, 13 members and two visitors attended the Women's Institute meeting in St. Peter's Lutheran Church hall.

Mrs. Clair Algire chaired the meeting in the absence of the president.

The roll call was answered with, "Something you read in Home and Country", and the motto was, "History is built from day to day".

The directors' meeting was to be held on Mar. 18 in the Bouck's Hill Legion hall at 1:30pm.

The theme of the meeting was History Night, and Mrs. Ferneley Johnston showed slides taken at the 1967 centennial celebrations at Williamsburg, the Township of Williamsburg 150th anniversary celebration, the W.I. historical pageant, "Now and Then", the W.I. 65th and 80th anniversary celebrations, and many other local points of interest. Mrs. Ralph Casselman gave a reading from "Harness in the Parlour", and "Galloping Inflation".

Lunch was served by hostesses, Norma Harriman and Mrs. A. VanAllen.

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

Do you have any books you've finished with? **Nationview Public School** is having a book sale on April 8 and would be pleased to see any books got a good home. If you have any to pass along — either adults' or children's — these can be dropped off at the school. For more information call **Sandra Weagant** 989-2823 or **Maria Thompson** 989-2364.

The **South Mountain-Hallville Pastoral Charge** (the United Church) is conducting a survey of the "Top Ten Hymn Hits". Each member of the church has been invited to list his or her three favorite hymns (either on an official form or a plain piece of paper) and drop it off at the church. The idea is that, when tabulated, the choice hymns will be sung — although not all on one day. Fortunately, you may submit as many entries as you like because while you might have a liking for a particular Christmas carol, it would not be appropriate for next Sunday.

Did you ever wonder why Easter comes at a different date each year? Actually, it is possible to work it out. **Easter Sunday** is the Sunday which follows the first full moon after the spring equinox (March 21). So now you know!

Another bit of trivia is that it was Pope Gregory XIII who set the calendar in 1582. Until that time the Julian calendar, (Julius Caesar established it in 46 B.C. or thereabouts) was in effect but there were a few days left over each year. In 1582, 10 days were dropped, plus allowance made for the leap year, and we had a new calendar. As a postscript to this, the English didn't adopt the new time for another 170 years — it appears they preferred to disagree with the sun rather than seem to side with a Pope.

But however you count it, this spring weather is great!

Gift shoppe nets $1,500

WINCHESTER — The March meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary took place March 12 at 2pm with 25 members present, representing six units.

All units have been quite active and cheques were received from Chesterville for $1,800 from Golden Valley for $1,100 and from Ormond for $484.

The Morewood unit will be sponsoring its annual spring dance at the Morewood Community Centre on April 25.

The Gift Shoppe also has been most active and chairman Betty Barton presented a cheque for $1,500 to auxiliary treasurer Lee Wenz.

Mrs. Olive Cass reported that the total number of hours worked by her volunteers was 785.25 hours. This figure represents not only a vital volunteer service to the hospital but a great deal of patient comfort and care, she noted.

At the most recent blood donor clinic at the hospital Feb. 25, 215 units of blood were collected. A letter from the Canadian Red Cross was received by the auxiliary in which the society thanked all members for the last 23 years of successful blood donor clinics sponsored by the organization.

Mrs. Lilias Lancaster has been in charge of the clinics for the last 20 years and it has been largely due to her guiding hand that the Winchester clinics have been so successful the last few years. She has received help from Rita Bray and Gail VanNoy and the many people who have supported the clinic.

The next clinic for Winchester will be at the Winchester Public School in the summer.

June Anderson reminded everyone of the dessert and card party to be held April 7.

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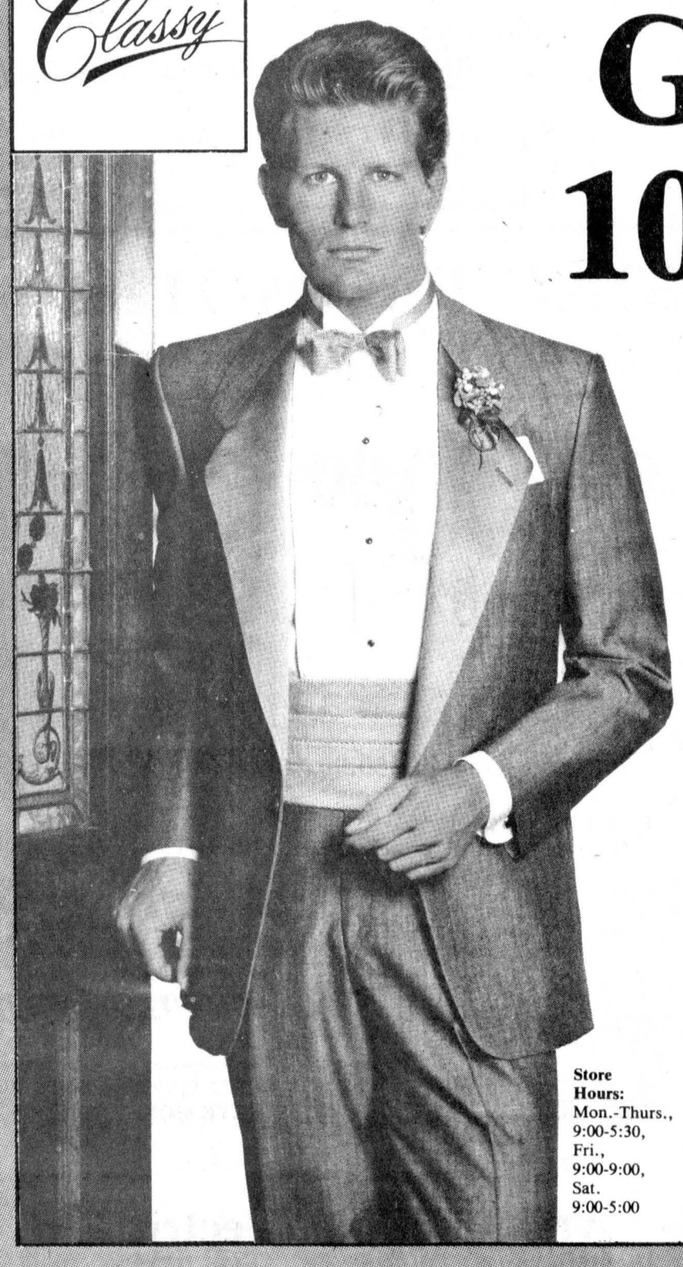

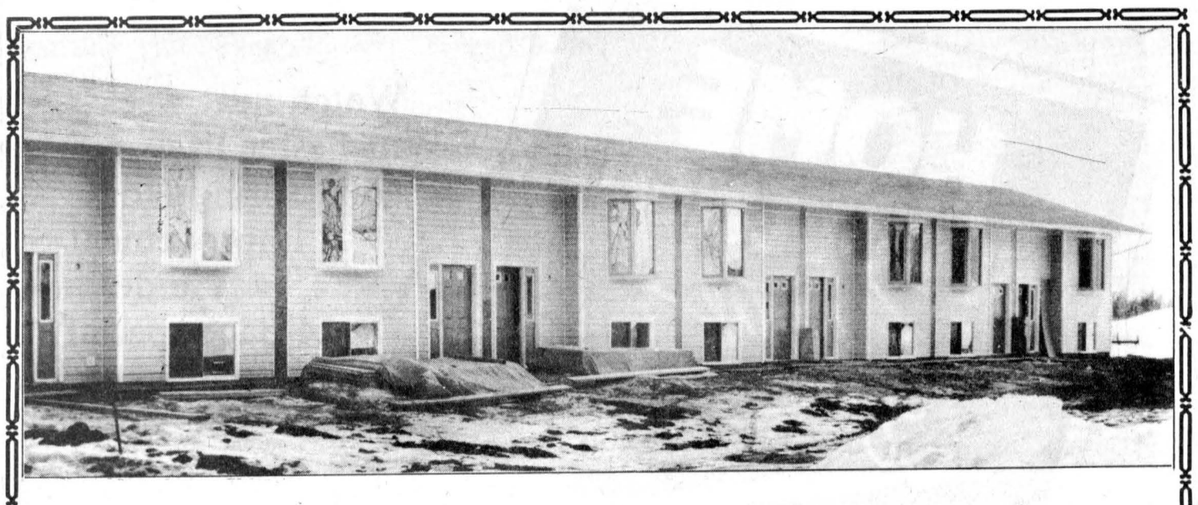

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Helen Irene Hummel

Former Morrisburg resident "Helen" Irene Hummel died Sat., March 14 at Soldiers' Hospital, Orillia. She was 69.

Mrs. Hummel, a resident of Orillia for the past year and a half, was born July 18, 1917 in Dunbar, a daughter of Howard McMillan and Margaret Jane Brown. She married Rodney William Hummell, who survives, July 5, 1941 in Chesterville.

She is also survived by sons Garry of Pickering, Ross of Elmira, and Stephen of Agincourt, daughter Susan (Mrs. Ross Jackson) of Edmonton, seven grandchildren. She was predeceased by brothers Ernest and Andrew and sisters Susan, Lillian Barkley and Alice Ball.

Educated at the Ottawa Normal School, Mrs. Hummel taught at Ninth School, Morewood, prior to World War II.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Roy Harwood at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville at 3pm Wed., March 18.

Pallbearers were Don Shay, Donald Warnke, William Campitelli, Dr. Gordon Williamson, John Meldaly and Wayne Dishneau.

Morris (Monk) Liscumb

Funeral services were held Sat., March 14 for Morris (Monk) Liscumb of Chesterville. Mr. Liscumb died Fri., March 13 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 58.

Mr. Liscumb was born Jan. 31, 1929 in Newington, a son of the late Amos Liscumb and the late Irene Bailey.

Mr. Liscumb is survived by sons Steven of Kingston and Douglas of Red Deer, Alta., brothers Bill and Sterling of Chesterville and Darcy, Paul and Bert of Prescott, sisters Evelyn McMillan, Susie (Mrs. Garnet Cass), and Beatrice Leclair, all of Chesterville and Gladys Touaugue of Arnprior, four grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by sisters Mary Tabram, Dorothy Scobie and brothers Dayton, Joe, Donald and Garnet.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Roy Harwood at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville at 2pm Sat., March 14.

Pallbearers were Brian Cass, Joseph Cass, Peter Elliott, Randy Elliott, Lennie Mariner and Lloyd Dillabough.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

William Andrew Shields

William Andrew Shields of Green Acres died Sat., March 14 at Elizabeth Bruyere Centre at the age of 65.

Mr. Shields was born Dec. 22, 1921 in Ottawa, a son of the late John Andrew Shields and the late Ruth Keegan. He is survived by his wife, the former Lyla Martha MacCaskill, sons Keith and his wife Marilyn, Darwin and his wife Anne, Larry and his wife Margaret-Anne and daughter Lorna (Mrs. Marty Kelly). He is also survived by seven grandchildren and one great grandchild, brother Erwin and sister Mary (Mrs. Milton McConnell).

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Howson at the Duncan Funeral Home Chapel, Metcalfe at 2pm Tues., March 17.

Spring interment will be at All Saints Anglican Cemetery.

Pearl Boyd

Funeral services were held Mon., March 16 for Pearl Boyd, a resident of Carleton Lodge. Miss Boyd died Fri., March 13 at Carleton Lodge at the age of 87.

Miss Boyd was born June 7, 1899 in Metcalfe, a daughter of William Boyd and Annie Rowat. Sister-in-law of Christina (Pat) and Margaret, she is also survived by several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by Carmen, Kenneth and Annie Diotte.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. K. McKibbon at the Duncan Funeral Home Chapel at 11am Mon., March 16.

Spring interment will be at Metcalfe Union Cemetery.

Milton Clifford Shay

Funeral services were held Wed., March 18 for "Milton" Clifford Shay of Chesterville. Mr. Shay died at his home Sun., March 15 at the age of 81 following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Shay was born Dec. 18, 1904 in Chesterville, a son of Frederick Shay and Effie Dillabough. He married Irene Price, who survives, in Chesterville Nov. 21, 1923.

Mr. Shay is also survived by brother Arthur of Finch and sister Clara Baker of Chesterville, and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by brothers Lorne and Cecil and sister Gladys.

Employed at Nestles as a painter, Mr. Shay retired 16 years ago.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Bert DeBruijn at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville at 1:30pm Wed., March 18.

Pallbearers were Douglas Dillabough, Reginald Hutt, Joe Baker, Casey Van Gessel, Willis Paul and Delbert St. Pierre.

Ethel Evelena Richardson

Funeral services were held Thurs., March 12 for Ethel Evelena Richardson of Vars. Mrs. Richardson died Mon., March 9 at Montfort Hospital at the age of 77.

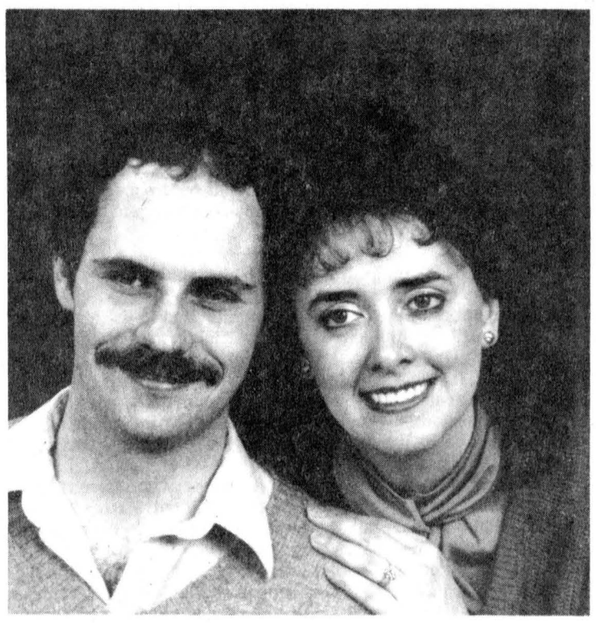
Mrs. Richardson was born June 27, 1909 at Bearbrook, a daughter of Hebert Walsh and Ellen Mathilda McGladery. She is survived by daughters Carrol Richardson, Beth (Mrs. Edward Kelly), Marilyn (Mrs. Ken Seymour), brother George and sisters Doris Walsh and Ruth Armstrong, and grandchildren Bob, Ron and Joy Kelly and Mark, Julie and Allison Seymour.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Chris Dunn at St. Andrew's Anglican Church at 2pm Thurs., March 12. Spring interment will be at Trinity Church Cemetery, Bearbrook.

Man dies in Quebec fire

Forest Mullen of Farrellton, Quebec, died in a tragic fire at his home Fri., March 20. He was 63.

Born in North Gower, he is survived by three sisters, including Ruth Jones of Metcalfe, and three brothers.



Brignall - McIntosh

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McIntosh, RR2 Chesterville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their son Allan, to Connie Brignall, Ottawa, Ont. Marriage to take place at 3pm June 20, 1987 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

Quilts and dolls displayed at WI

METCALFE — A visitor who brought home-made Barbie doll clothing, and a quilt display, were attractions at the March meeting of the Metcalfe Women's Institute.

President Jean Boland chaired the meeting, held in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Wallace. The roll call, "A new resolution I agree with," was answered by 12 members.

The secretary read correspondence including a letter from Kemptville College with information about a meeting on program planning to be held at the college March 23, and a number of new members said they planned to attend.

The group received an invitation to attend the Leitrim WI's 67th anniversary at Johnston Corners church hall on the afternoon of April 4. Also coming up is a banquet at Kars May 14. The guest speaker will be Mila Mulroney. Tickets must be bought by April 1.

The Metcalfe 4-H club has asked the WI to attend an evening program featuring a presentation by a policeman.

Mrs. Ed Scharf reported on the district meeting held in Vernon. Members were asked once again for six dozen cookies and helpers for the Ottawa Valley Farm Show March 24, 25 and 26. The Metcalfe WI chose the afternoon of March 26 to help out.

Program convener Mrs. Wallace spoke on resolutions: how to present one and where it goes from there. She held a contest on the capitals of different countries which was won by Mrs. George Van Berlo. The hostess gift was won by Mrs. William Dow.

Mrs. Harold McKeown asked members to sign cards to be sent to the sick as well as a card to mark the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace on March 13.

Lunch was prepared by the hostess assisted by Mrs. McKeown. The April meeting will be held April 13 at the home of Mrs. Albert McKeown at 1:30pm.



February wedding

Mark Moran, son of Pat and Beulah Moran and Mimi Droppo, daughter of Garnet Droppo and Edna Giles were happily married in Cancun, Mexico.

Area artists display work

WINCHESTER — Local culture was stressed at the March 17 meeting of the Winchester Women's Institute with a display by area artists.

The program, under educational and cultural affairs, was convened by Ethelwyn Carkner.

Following the business meeting Joyce Geleynse presented an informative talk on the various types of art and made a pencil sketch of Thelma Corey. She also sang two songs and was thanked by Nancy Hyndman.

Dorothy Loverin told of her experiences as a beginning student of Mrs. Ferguson and encouraged others to try. The members then visited the various displays by Hazel Dawson, Ruth Johansen, Olive Allen, Ann Barkley, Jennie Poole, Phyllis Henderson, Marjorie Aitchison, Dorothy Loverin, Thelma and Gwen Corey, Edna Trory, Olive Summers and Joyce Geleynse.

The lunch tables were decorated for St. Patrick's Day by Thelma Corey and Louise Freeland and members of the committee served lunch.



Lucky draw winner

Robert Holmes, of Winchester, accepts the Mont St. Marie weekend for two trip he won from Sports Unlimited's early-bird membership draw for the Cedar Glen Golf Course on March 19. Also shown is golf course manager, Allen McNairn.



Smith - MacMartin

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Waterloo, Ont. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Louise to Daniel Everett, son of Mrs. Beverly MacMartin and John MacMartin of Winchester, Ont. Wedding to take place at 4pm on May 23, 1987 at Winchester United Church, Winchester, Ont.

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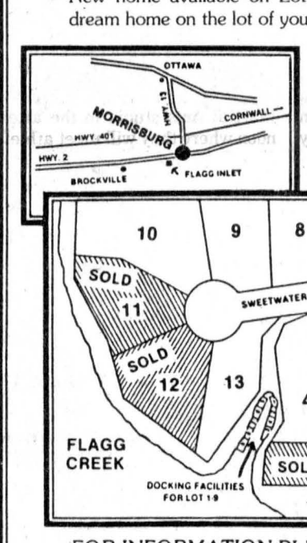

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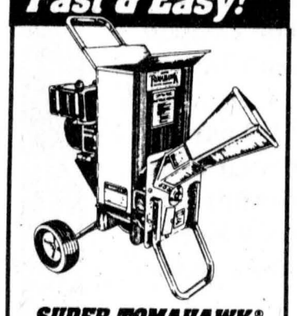

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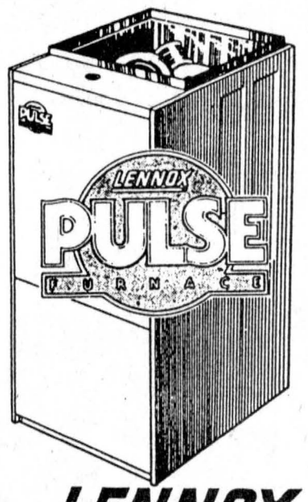

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A helping hand

Winchester District Memorial Hospital's ongoing fundraising campaign has received a boost from the Morrisburg plant of Rohm & Haas Canada Inc. From left are hospital executive director Bert Stel, immediate past board chairman Ron Workman, current chairman Clare Brown and Danny Robertson, Rohm & Haas plant manager, who presented the first installment of a $5,000 donation.

Language councils invite input

HAWKESBURY — The English Language Education Councils (ELECs) of the public and separate school boards in Prescott-Russell are encouraging anyone who is concerned about the school system in the United Counties to submit a letter to the committee investigating the future of the boards.

The ELECs have outlined several scenarios to encourage people to communicate their wishes to the Godbout committee.

The document, entitled, "Where from Here", is available to anyone interested in writing the committee to express concerns about how the public and separate systems will work together in the future.

The questionnaire will make it easier for those who are reluctant to attempt a letter, said Robert Pilon, director of education for the public board.

The ELECs of both boards hope a pattern will emerge from the questionnaires that will be helpful to the committee and the trustees, on what the students and parents want.

Before Bill 75, which guarantees minority language rights, was implemented, the English councils from both boards didn't have any legal identity and could not ascertain what the public desired from it for a school system, said Pilon in a prepared statement.

The separate board in Prescott-Russell on the other hand has been unable to take advantage of the full funding legislation provided under Bill 30, because of Prescott-Russell's unique situation.

Prescott-Russell is only one of two areas in the province where Anglophones are in the minority, which means full funding of high schools could put the viability of the public board in question, said Pilon in an interview.

The Godbout Committee was set up in late January to investigate how the two systems could share some aspects of the education system including staff and facilities so Bill 30 and Bill 75, could operate together.

Since mid-February the three-man committee, headed by Marc Godbout, has been hearing submissions from interested groups which will amount to 35 in all, said Leslie Higginson, superintendent of education at the public board.

The committee has already made several preliminary recommendations outlining some possible scenarios it felt could be considered as solutions. It's these scenarios which the public is being asked to comment on.

The English and French education councils from the public and separate school boards are scheduled to make submissions to the committee in the last full week of March, starting on March 23. The scheduled locations for the submission should be confirmed with the school boards. However, as of press time, three dates and locations were confirmed.

On March 23, the English language council of the separate board will present a brief in Rockland, on March 26 the English language council for the public board will give its submission in Plantagenet and on March 27 the French language council will make its presentation in VanKleek Hill.

The Godbout Committee will be hearing submissions until the end of March, and will have to prepare its recommendations for education minister, Sean Conway, by June 30.

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Osgoode Public School project gives students a first hand look at daily life in Japan

OSGOODE — When Osgoode Public School children learned about Japan this spring, they were not the only ones who benefited from the study.

Part of the month-long thematic study of Japan, its people and its customs has been a penpal exchange between students of Grade Four and Five at the local school, and children of a comparable age in Japan. Questions the Osgoode students are fielding are as unusual as "Do the wolves come very close to your door?"

Another letter underlined how little the two cultures know about each other. One Osgoode boy received this reply, "In your letter you said that you are in marshal art. What do you do in marshal art. I want to know in detail." This from the country with which North America credits with the creation of most of the martial arts!

Misunderstandings like this will soon be less frequent if teachers Annette Champagne, Betty Ann Waechter and Eloise Gowan have their way. For approximately a month, their students have been studying Japan and this week marks the finale; as such, it is packed with events that will help the students remember their Japanese month.

The halls are decorated with streamers, signifying a Japanese temple and displays of student work are plentiful. Today (Wednesday) the children are scheduled to visit the Japanese embassy in Ottawa during the morning and then Takahashi Martial Arts studio in the afternoon where they will meet athlete Tina Takahashi.

There will be more than food for thought at lunch Thursday as parents and teachers treat the students to a Japanese meal. Students say they are looking forward to the meal, but have expressed no small reluctance to try such delicacies as sashimi and shrimps!

The grande finale will take place Friday with demonstrations of skills the children have learned, including judo and traditional folk dance. Following the exhibitions, the children will get a chance to examine the projects made by their school mates. Among the pieces of handiwork they have created are origami (Japanese art of paper folding), paper kites, clay models of Japanese buildings and miniature Japanese gardens constructed of cones, weeds and other bits of western flora.

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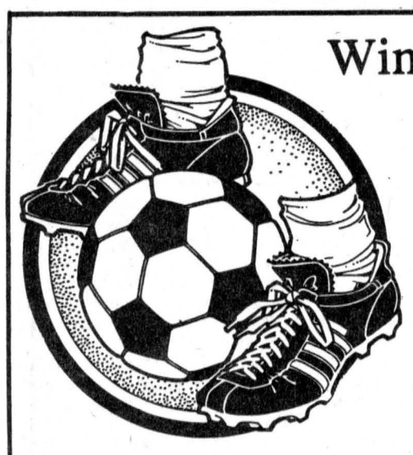

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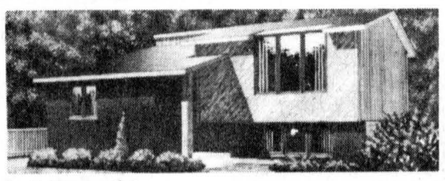

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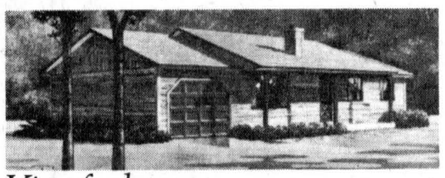

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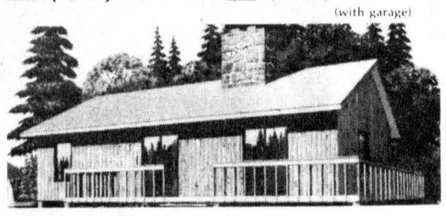

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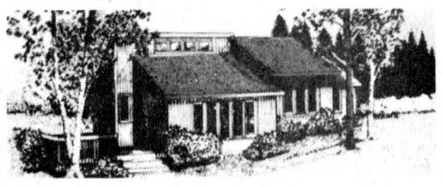

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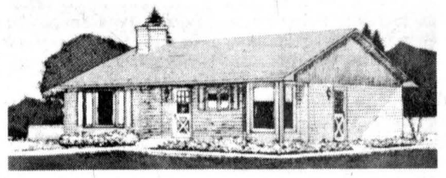

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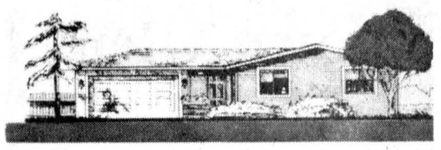

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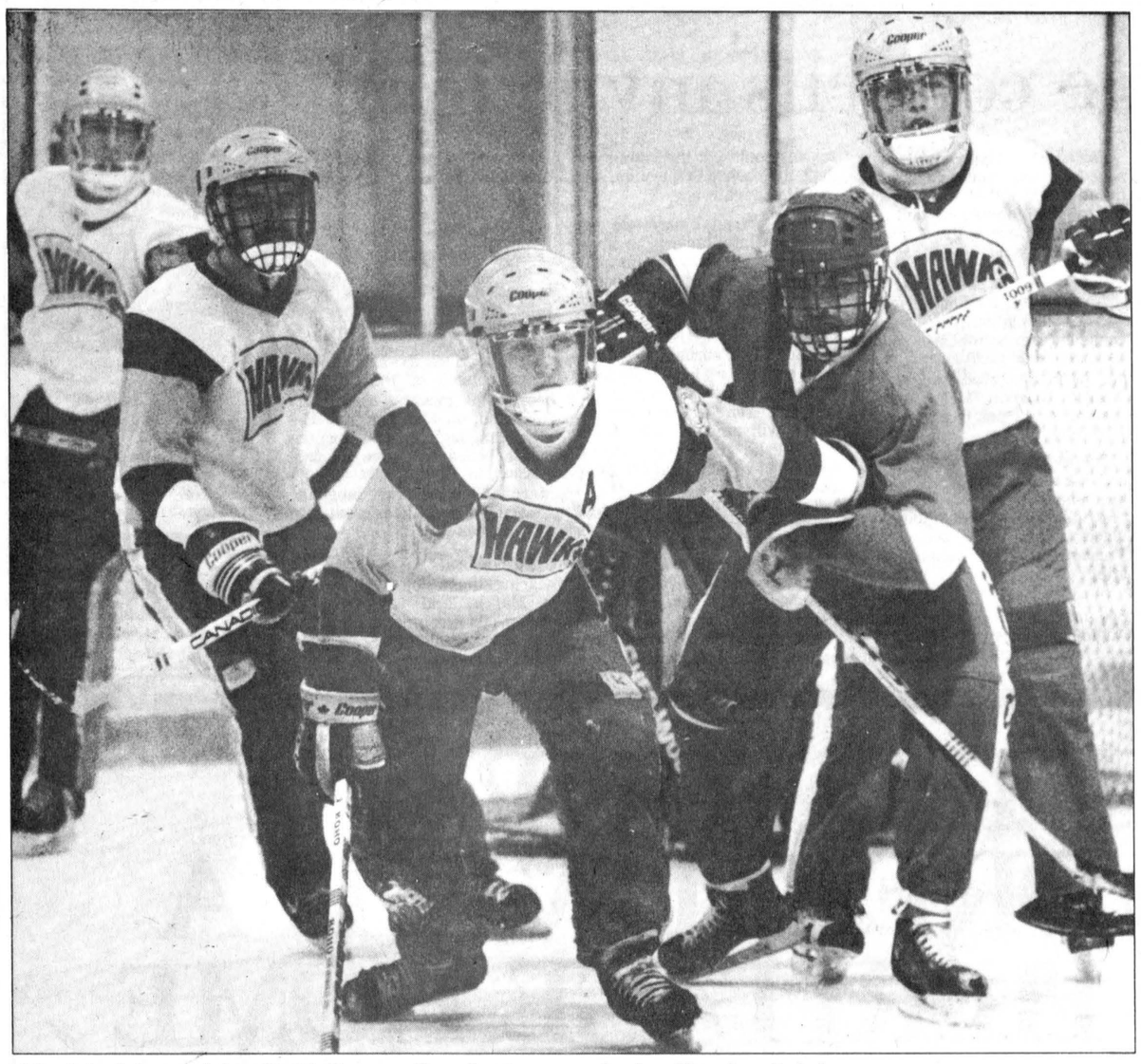


Hawks', left to right, Todd Byrnes, Don Larocque, Trevor McClatchie and Pete McGrath are finished chasing Char-Lan Rebels.

Sports '87

Char-Lan pushed to limit, defeat Hawks in seventh

WILLIAMSTOWN — The Alex English Division semi-final series between the third place Winchester Hawks and defending Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League champion Char-Lan Rebels ground to a stop here Saturday night.

After six wide-open, exciting contests the combatants slugged it out with the Char-Lan Rebels finally staggering into the winner's circle. The Rebels won a defensive 3-2 struggle here, rather uncharacteristic of the series, and eliminated the Hawks four games to three.

Char-Lan took a 2-0 first period lead on the Hawks as scoring ace Rebel Kevin Poapst hit on a Frank Sinfield pass at 19:25 and Mike Lapensee connected from Poapst and Gary Theoret on a powerplay at 9:11.

Rebels' coach Dave Hanson put his five highest scoring players on the ice to start the game in a move to gain the upper hand and the move netted his team a 21-12 advantage in shots and a 2-0 lead.

Winchester stormed back to out-shoot their hosts 16-8 in period two and outscored them 2-1. They closed the gap to 3-2 after 40 minutes.

Kelly Primeau scored for Char-Lan at 17:58 of period two opening up a 3-0 lead but Scott Dexter closed the gap to 3-1 when he pumped a Gord Shields - Don Larocque rebound home at 17:16.

Mark Smith narrowed it to 3-2 when he fired a Scott Konink relay behind Kevin Buchan with 1:25 left in the second frame.

Two of the series' bright lights, Hawks' goalie Barry Kennedy and Rebs' Kevin Buchan, then took over in the final period shutting each other's offence down as the score remained 3-2 in Char-Lan's favor.

Hawks' out-shot the Rebels 13-6 in period three and 41-35 on the night but couldn't wrestle the game or series away from Char-Lan.

Char-Lan coach Dave Hanson said later, "The entire series was so high scoring and offensive minded that this (3-2 score) is a real surprise."

"I give Winchester a lot of credit because they refused to die. This was just a great series for both teams."

REBELS TIE SET

Winchester led 3-2 after the first period of Friday's sixth game in Winchester and were up 5-3 after two frames. They made it 6-2 at 18:58 of period three when Todd Byrnes scored from Pete McGrath and Scott Konink.

But Mike Lapensee scored at 15:03 and again at 10:29 to close the gap to one (6-5). Mike Jodoin then finished off two beautiful three-way plays involving Lapensee and Kevin Poapst at 6:51 and 6:42 to blast the Rebels into a 7-6 lead. Kevin Poapst's third goal of the game (he had two in the first period) with 2:07 left in period three gave the Rebels the big come-from-behind 8-6 win, a three games to three tie in the series and most of important of all - new hope.

Trevor McClatchie led the Hawks with two goals and two assists. Mark Smith, Scott Konink and defenceman Todd Byrnes all had a goal and one assist. Gord Shields netted the single. Scott Dexter, Kirk Barkley and Pete McGrath picked up assists.

OVERTIME VICTORY

Last Wednesday in Williamstown Todd Byrnes' goal in the second period (sudden death) of overtime lifted the Hawks to a dramatic 7-6 victory and their first series lead (3-2).

Byrnes scored on a blast from the left point set up by Kevin Henry ending four hectic hours of exciting end-to-end hockey.

Hawks out-shot the Rebs 63-49 and held period leads of 3-1 and 4-2. They were up 6-3 with 10:15 left in period three but consecutive goals by Frank Sinfield (4:57), Gary Theoret (2:04) and by Sinfield who scored off a face-off won by Kevin Poapst with 48 seconds to go in regulation time tied it up at 6-6 and forced overtime.

Kevin Poapst (three goals, two assists), Frank Sinfield (two goals, two assists) and Gary Theoret (one goal three assists) took care of the Rebel scoring.

Veteran Hawks' defenceman Todd Byrnes scored the winner and drew three assists. Don Larocque scored two big breakaway goals. Scott Konink's second effort going around the Rebel defence netted him two pretty goals. Trevor McClatchie had a goal and two assists and Mark Smith a powerplay goal to open the game. Scott Dexter (2), Kevin Henry, J.D. VanNoy, Brad Holmes and Pete McGrath picked up assists.

HAWKS TIE SERIES

Hawks tied the series up at two games each winning 6-3 in Winchester on St. Patrick's Day.

The victory erased memories of a 9-3 loss in Char-Lan in game three and set up the Hawks' big 7-6 overtime win in game five.

Winchester led game four 2-1 after a period and 4-2 after 40 minutes.

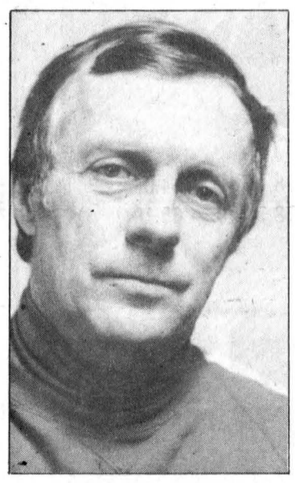
Kirk Barkley turned in a sparkling three goal effort to lead the Hawks to victory. Don Larocque, Mark Smith and Scott Dexter each found net once. Gord Shields assisted on three goals. Pete McGrath and Scott Dexter set up two each. Brad Holmes, Trevor McClatchie and Todd Byrnes each collected an assist.

Gary Theoret and Mike Lapensee each had a goal and one assist for the Rebels. Brent Laplante scored the other goal.

Char-Lan out-shot the Hawks by one 35-34. Barry Kennedy posted the win and Kevin Buchan suffered the loss.

Disappointed by loss, Murphy looks ahead

AVONMORE — Bill Murphy said Tuesday morning from his farm home east of here that he was tremendously disappointed for the fans and Hawks' players that they had lost to the Char-Lan Rebels.



Bill Murphy

"It's too bad that 10 minutes cost us the series and the season. I'm awfully disappointed. I'm sure it will take me a week or more to get over it. Those 10 minutes are haunting the hell out of me right now," he explained.

Bill Murphy is referring to the final period of Friday night's sixth game in Winchester when his Hawks let a 6-4 lead slip away from them. They had actually taken a 6-3 lead at 18:58 of the third period when Todd Byrnes scored. All they needed to do then was to hold on for a period and they would've eliminated the defending Eastern Ontario Junior B champion Char-Lan Rebels four games to two.

But Mike Lapensee scored at 15:03 and again at 10:29 to close the gap to 6-5. That goal sparked three more as the Rebels stormed back to win the game 8-6 and tie the series at three games each. They then edged Winchester 3-2 in game seven Saturday night in Williamstown to claim the series in seven games.

"The kids' emotions were away too high and we let the Rebels skate for the first time, with the exception of that 9-3 game (game three) and I worked the third and fourth lines late in that one, and they burnt us."

But he said his team wasn't out of it even after such a bitter disappointment. "Saturday, they (Rebels) jumped on us early, outshot us 21-12, and took a 3-0 lead on two fluke goals," he explained.

"But the guys came back and made it 3-2. That showed me those kids have a lot of character, great character. Their attitude has improved immensely since December and that is tremendously satisfying."

The coach, who took over from Tom Kirkwood in December, says the co-operation he received from the players and everyone on the executive and especially co-coach Bob Porteous and manager Ken McClatchie, has been tremendous and wanted it known, "the fans are the best I've ever coached for, and it really bothers me that I let them down."

He returns to Friday's disappearance of a 6-3 lead noting that, "Char-Lan counted on five or six players. They had no real systems. I didn't have enough time to get it instilled in the team how they could stop the opposition in a situation like that but still be offensive. But you can only give the kids so much to learn at a time."

Coach Murphy explained, "We, as a team, climbed a gradual hill since Christmas while the Rebels have skiied the moguls, gone up and down."

He explained that everywhere he has coached in the past the second year has been the year to get the systems in place and develop patterns, get started in September so by the second half of the year everything comes as second nature to the team.

Bill Murphy stresses team play and systems and likes good, old-fashioned hockey and he feels the ground work has been laid.

"It's a good organization, the right attitude is there and the system's in place. If we get some horses in there, grinders, Winchester will have a hell of a tough team."

He reported that he had already laid the groundwork for scouting talent in both Cornwall and Ottawa and then combining newcomers with the younger players, "the VanNoys, Marcellus, Gibsons, Henrys, Larocques, Holmes, Ouderkirks, Barkleys, Koninks, the guys eligible to return. Then things should be in good shape for next year."

Also referring to next year he told the Press he had Terry Martin of Canton ATC in New York watch some of the series and as a result veterans Trevor McClatchie (final year of eligibility) and Scott Dexter have received scholarship offers from that school.

"The scholarships are there for them if they want them. Dexter could play with us next year and be a valuable asset to the club but you can't hold someone with Scott's opportunities back."

Speaking of the future again Murphy said, "both my wife Sue and I love it there in Winchester and I will certainly come back if the club wants me."

"I've started a job and never have left a job unfinished," he explained.



Rebel goalie

Char-Lan's Kevin Buchan emerged from a 318 shot barrage as the winning goalie in the Winchester Hawks - Char-Lan Rebel seven-game semi-final battle. Buchan stopped 41 drives in Saturday's seventh game, won 3-2 by his Rebels. Hawks' Barry Kennedy was a three-game winner in the hard fought series, but fell one victory short. Here Buchan stops Hawks' Scott Dexter.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Mellon's four-goal performance leads Lions to championship

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Steve Mellon scored four times, three goals coming in the third period, here at Nationview Public School to lead the Lions Club to the 1986-87 Mountain Township Floor Hockey League championship.

Lions defeated the Mountain Township Fire Department Smokies 8-6 here Monday to win the "A" Division championship two games to one. The Smokies opened the best of three winning 13-7 thanks to Jamie Foley's nine goal effort but Steve Mellon, Monday's scoring wizard, was the hero in game two as he snapped a 9-9 tie with an overtime goal. The Lions tied the series up winning that one 10-9.

Monday's third game produced another big game for Mellon and the league championship for the pennant-winning Lions.

In the consolation final fourth place S.M. Electric defeated South Mountain WI two games to nothing winning by 9-8 and 12-' scores.

Those two teams played an exhibition match here Monday with S.M. Electric winning again 12-8. Marty Vandemheen led the B champs with four goals and two assists. Jayme Hamilton netted five. Mike Hess notched two goals. Dave Sullivan had a goal and two assists. Shawn Hall drew one assist.

WI got three goals and two assists from Shane Nichol. Greg Van Bridger finished his season with three goals. Doug O'Connor fired in two.

"A" FINAL

Monday's third and deciding game in the "A" final was tied 3-3 after a period. The MTFD Smokies ripped into a 6-4 second period lead but couldn't manage another goal as the Lions roared to victory scoring four unanswered goals in the final period.

Brett Richardson, who had three goals on the night, started the comeback (6-5) for the Lions scoring from Eric Patterson at 2:22.

Steve Mellon then took over, scoring three times. He tied it up at 7:46. His winning goal came on a pass from Stacey Weagant at the 15:32 mark and then his fourth goal of the game made it an 8-6 final with 16:58 gone in the final frame.

Mellon led the champs with a four goal effort. Brett Richardson had three and one assist. Eric Patterson collected two helpers while Dave Tremblay chipped in with a goal and one helper. Stacey Weagant drew an assist on the winning goal.

Jamie Foley was helped to three goals and one assist. Troy Mayhew netted two Smokie goals and assisted on another. Jeff Berube scored once and Daryl Beck assisted on a goal.

Jets down Glens four straight

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Jets, Alex English Division Winchester Press Trophy winners, made short work of the Alexandria Glens polishing off the fourth place finishers in four straight semi-final games. The Jets ousted the Glens here last Wednesday (March 18) edging them 5-3.

Metcalfe defeated the Glens by scores of 7-3, 7-4, 9-6 and 5-3 to advance to the divisional championship series against the defending Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League champion Char-Lan Rebels. Char-Lan nipped the Winchester Hawks 3-2 in the seventh and deciding game of that series Saturday night in Williamstown.

The Metcalfe-Char-Lan series is set to start tonight (Wed. March 25) at 8:15pm in Metcalfe.

Game two will go Fri., March 27 in Williamstown at 8:15pm.

Game three is set for here in Metcalfe this Sunday (March 29) at 7:15pm.

Game four moves the series back to Williamstown on Tuesday (March 31).

Metcalfe locked up their berth in the final defeating Alexandria 5-3 here last Wednesday.

Pete Holmes' goal gave the Jets their 1-0 first period lead. Mike Fournier and Mike Upton connected in the second period to make it 3-1. James Robinson's goal put the Glens on the board.

Len Seguin smashed home two goals and Rob Melenhorst fired in Metcalfe's fourth goal as Glens closed the gap to 4-3.

In the final minute of play Mike Upton (who finished with two goals and one assist) fired the clinching (5-3) goal into an empty net.



Henry hit

Hawks' captain Kevin Henry halted this Rebels' progress during semi-final action, but couldn't stop Char-Lan's march to the divisional championship.

Jr. B reunion tourney

WINCHESTER — Doug McNairn, Mike Felker, Gary 'Zot' Hess, Chuck Irvine to name a few, will don Morrisburg Lions sweaters and square off against former Winchester Hawks Kevin Baldwin, Tom Kirkwood, Greg Martin, Dave Van Bridger and Glen Taylor here at the Winchester and District Arena this Friday (March 27) at 7:30pm.

The game is the first in the Winchester Capitals' eight team Junior B Reunion Tournament organized for former junior B players 30 years of age and over.

In the 8:30pm contest former Cardinal Broncos Bill 'Moon' Mullin, Dick Byers, Ed Riddell, Owen Shortt and Rick Farmer will take on old Prescott Saints featuring Dale Kingston, George Willard, Ken 'Nipper' Beattie and Jeff Dukelow.

In game three Friday night the Metcalfe Jets with such old standards as Brian Kerfoot, Al Levere, Carson McVey, Brian Robinson, Bob 'Chipper' Woods and the Kellys - Joe, Ken and Marty - will go against former Spencerville Bruins' Ken Dickson, Doug Lawrence, Jack Westraye and Doug Hayes.

The final opening round game will be played Saturday morning at 9am and will pit the Alexandria Glens led by the high scoring Rodney Shephard, Robert Boisvenue, Roch Lajoie and Winchester resident Pete Filion against the old Kemptville 73s who have Gary Christie, Tom Patterson, Doug Barnett, Les Selleck and Dan Lecours resigned.

"A" semi-final games are set for 11am and 1pm while the consolation matches are set for 10am and noon.

A shoot-out will be staged at 2pm.

The "B" final goes at 3pm and the "A" final at 4pm.

Kemptville 73s eliminate Lions

KEMPTVILLE — Kemptville 73s skated to a 10-4 victory here Monday night to take their Rideau-St. Lawrence semi-final series with the Morrisburg Lions in six games.

Kemptville will now meet the pennant winning Westport Rideaus in a best of seven divisional championship series.

Westport took out the Athens Aeros in their quarter-final series and then drew the bye to the final. Morrisburg eliminated the Brockville Tikis four games to one in their first set while Kemptville bounced the Prescott Saints four games to two to make the semis.

Morrisburg trailed the 73s two games to nothing but bounced back to take game three 9-1. Bobby Jack Hart led the Lions in that game scoring three times. Mike Casselman netted two.

Kemptville regained a two game lead (3-1) doubling the Lions 8-4 last Friday. Ron Sloan and Chris Consorte led the 73s with two goal efforts. Dan Bruyere and Sean Baker each scored twice and John Morrow once for the Lions.

Morrisburg staved off elimination winning game five Sunday night in Morrisburg as a 9-3 bombardment of Kemptville moved the Lions to within a game at 3-2.

Dan Bruyere led the Lions in that game with three goals and two assists. Mike Casselman and Randy Mullin each had two goals and one assist. Bobby Jack Hart and John Morrow each collected a goal and one assist.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

IT'S ALL OVER FOR THE HAWKS

Yes, they came very close in fact midway through the third period last Friday, Hawks led by three goals and the victory party was in everyone's mind, but it was not to be. Hawks went into Char-Lan last Wednesday, down by a game, but in the second period of overtime pulled out the victory. That was the one they had to win as they were at home with only one more to go. In Friday's game Hawks jumped out to a two goal lead in the first two minutes of play and every time the Rebels hit pay dirt, Hawks returned the goal and it looked like the team would meet Metcalfe. As Yogi Berra put it "it's never over until it's over". Rebels scored five times in the last half of the third period and won 8 to 6. To go back to Char-Lan for a seventh and final game was not what the team had planned, but they gave a great account of themselves and only bad breaks kept them from tying the score as the clock ticked down. It was a great series and except for the half-period lapse the Hawks gave it their all and it took a good team to beat them out. The finals start in Metcalfe this Wednesday and the Jets will find that the Rebels are no push over, in fact this round should also go the full seven games with the team who wants it the most moving on. The Hawks did come on and won some big games as the season drew to an end, but some good players will be lost to old age as the '88 season gets under way, but always you take your veterans and hope that some good finds turn up. Some of the rookies did come on well and played some good hockey so they will be there to build on. To the team; We were all sorry to see you lose it, but you did put in the effort and gave your best, congratulations.

THOSE GREAT OLD DAYS RELIVED THIS WEEKEND

Did you ever wish that you could turn back the clock to those old glory days of Jr. B when the locals played and the rivalry packed the arenas for every game. Well, you can do just that this weekend when the Winchester Capitals present a tournament with eight of the old Jr. B teams entered. You must have played with the team and be over 30 and even though the pace will not be as fast the old pride will still be there and you can bet that the boys are looking forward to the chance to meet just once more. Games get under way at 7:30, Friday night, with the Hawks meeting Morrisburg; at 8:30 Cardinal meets Prescott; then at 9:30 Metcalfe takes on Spencerville. Alexandria Glens starts things off against Kemptville on Saturday morning with play continuing all day until an A and B winner is declared. The upstairs is open and food and drinks will be served throughout the tournament so come on up and see all those legends one more time.

MINOR HOCKEY BIG SPRING DANCE THIS SATURDAY

Minor Hockey will once again be holding their big spring fund raiser this Saturday night. Jim Wicks and Westburg Union will be supplying the music and a large turn out of parents and dance fans are expected. Tickets are available from Minor Hockey parents in advance or sold at the door until the limit is reached. This is a major fund raiser for the group so when you attend you are helping yourself with lower registrations as well as having a good time.

AMALGAMATION VOTE THIS THURSDAY, MARCH 26, SO DON'T FORGET THIS IMPORTANT MEETING.



Winchester's Brent Barkley was bowled over by the Chesterville Flyer defence in a scramble during a consolation semi-final game in last week's WDMHA's Atom B tournament. Chesterville won this encounter 4-1 and took the "B" title edging Casselman 4-3.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Mustangs sweep Novice Hawks

WINCHESTER — Metcalfe Mustangs swept to a two game series victory over the Winchester senior novice Hawks recently.

The Mustangs opened the series with an 8-6 win and finished it off nipping the Hawks 5-4 here in game two on March 15.

Game two was tied 2-2 after a period and Winchester led 4-2 after two but Metcalfe stormed back with three unanswered goals in the final frame to take the game 5-4.

Ryan Cruikshank scored from Steve James at 9:02 of the third to make it 4-3. He scored again at 7:32 to even it up at 4-4 and then Steve James scored an unassisted goal with 2:23 left to win it 5-4.

Steve James led the Mustangs to victory with a three goal, one assist effort. Ryan Cruikshank had two goals and one helper.

Geoff Hardy had a goal and two assists for the Hawks. Warren Holmes scored once and set up another goal. Robbie Raistrick and Tim Shrigley each hit for a goal. Murray Link drew an assist.

EXHIBITION PLAY

In recent exhibition action the Hawks got perfect goaltending from Chris Scott and Seumas Gordon in a 2-0 win over the Smiths Falls' Bears. Ryan Filion and Murray Link scored the goals. Robbie Raistrick and Greg Darling set up Link's winner at 5:03 of period one. Darling and Warren Holmes assisted on Filion's goal which came with one second left in the game.

Metcalfe handed the Hawks another loss on March 21 in a tournament in Cardinal taking the "A" championship game by a 5-2 count.

Mike Maunders led the Mustangs with two goals and one assist. Darren McDonald, Ryan Cruikshank and Andrew McVey scored the other goals. Steve James earned two assists. Murray Link scored both Winchester goals (unassisted) in the first period.

Winchester reached the "A" final posting a 7-4 win over Massena, New York and a 9-2 win over Cardinal-Iroquois Redbirds.

Tim Shrigley scored four times against Massena. Murray Link had a goal and two assists. Warren Holmes and Jamie Hyndman scored single goals. Geoff Hardy (2), Ryan Filion, Derik Gates and Jamie Birtch picked up assists.

Murray Link potted four goals and assisted on a fifth in the 9-2 win. Warren Holmes collected three goals and Tim Shrigley netted two. Robbie Raistrick (2), Tim Clapp, Ryan Filion and Geoff Hardy earned assists.

Raiders take Atom B title

WINCHESTER — Nepean Raiders shutout the Russell Warriors 2-0 to become 1987 Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association Atom B tournament "A" Division champions here last Tuesday (March 17).

Nepean gave up just one goal in their three game trip to the winner's circle. Goalie Adam Mendelsohn posted a 5-0 victory over the Chesterville Flyers in round one. He allowed just a goal by Pat Hall (assisted by Kevin Collins and Troy Cooper) in a 6-1 win over the Metcalfe and District Mustangs in the semi-final round.

Mendelsohn was perfect again in the championship match blanking the Russell Warriors 2-0 to back his team in their successful bid to win the event.

Chesterville Flyers emerged as top team on the consolation side of the competition. They edged Casselman 4-3 in an exciting "B" final game.

Casselman led the Flyers 2-1 after a period and trailed them 3-2 after two frames.

Craig Beckstead scored from Jason Desormeaux and Jamie Francis with 1:32 left in the game to snap a 3-3 tie and give the Flyers an exciting 4-3 win. Jamie Francis led Chesterville to the B title scoring two goals and assisting on two others. Jason Desormeaux added a goal and one assist. Craig Beckstead snapped in the winner. Shawn Steinburg assisted on three goals while Jeff Hollands assisted on another. Robby Dowell was the winning goaler.

Flyers dropped a 5-0 decision in the opening round before eliminating the Winchester Hawks 4-1 in the "B" semi-final round.

Jason Desormeaux led the Flyers to that 4-1 win over the Hawks scoring three times. He also assisted on Jamie Francis' third period goal. Francis (2), Stephen Cross, Dave Empey and Jeff Hollands all earned assists.

Fabian Adams accounted for the lone Hawks' goal when he connected at 3:40 of the first period. Philip Brisebois and Brent Barkley set up the play.

Winchester lost their opening game 4-1 to Metcalfe, who were then eliminated (6-1) by Nepean.

Pat Hall paced the Mustangs to their win over Winchester scoring two goals in the first period. Kevin Collins and Troy Cooper fired in the other goals as the Mustangs led 4-0 after a period of play. Collins (3), Andrew Getz (2) and Bruce Buckland (1) all picked up assists.

Winchester broke Cory Wallace's goose egg when Fabian Adams scored from Matthew Cotton and Brent Barkley with 6:25 left in the game.

WARRIORS WIN TWO

Russell Warriors slammed Casselman 7-3 in round one and blanked Cumberland Blues 2-0 in the semi-finals before losing 2-0 to Nepean in the "A" final.

C. Martin was the top gunner for Russell in their 7-3 win. He ripped in two goals and assisted on three others. J. Polley had two goals and one helper. R. Bell and J. Scharf each collected a goal and one assist. W. Bars added one goal. D. Straby, B. McMahon and J. Savage each picked up one assist while B. Marion registered the win in nets.

Marion posted the shutout in the Warriors' 2-0 win over the Cumberland Blues in semi-final action. C. Martin whipped in both goals scoring unassisted at 3:23 of period three and from J. Pooley and B. McMahon with 1:00 left on the clock.

Cold Springs qualifies

METCALFE — Five shooters hit the target here Sunday morning as the fourth-ranked Cold Spring Inn Hawks knocked off the Dan Morris Equipment Leafs for the third straight time.

The Hawks' 5-3 win Sunday gave them their best of five semi-final in three games and qualified them for the championship round. The Hawks nipped the Leafs 4-3 in game one and doubled them 6-3 in the second encounter.

The Metcalfe Town Hockey League's other semi-final isn't moving along as quickly and the Hawks are waiting to see if the Bradley Computax Canadiens can upset the pennant winning Wichers' Construction Bruins. The Canadiens took game three Sunday and a two games to none lead in the set posting a narrow 5-4 decision.

HAWKS TAKE IT

The Cold Springs Hawks trailed Sunday's third game 2-0 after a period of play and were down 3-1 after two frames but rammed in four unanswered goals in the final period to win the game 5-3 and the series three - zip.

Carson McVey scored from Bruce Carson and Willis Stevens at 13:29 of period one to put the Leafs up 1-0. McVey then helped Tony Hendricks set up Mike Roqueburne's goal at 2:09 as they took a 2-0 lead.

Willis Stevens' unassisted marker at 15:12 of period two made it a 3-0 game.

Hawks finally broke Bill Jamieson's goose-egg at 4:38 of the same frame when Neil Quinn scored from Steve Wade to make it a 3-1 contest.

Fred Zlpning's unassisted marker at 17:39 of the final session cut the deficit to 3-2. Steve Wade knocked in a pass from Erin Franey and Zlpning at 11:17 to tie it up 3-3. Dave Vanderydt sunk the winning goal with 10:01 left as he finished off a play started by Jude Cyr.

Erin Franey then scored from Fred Zlpning at 7:53 to make it a 5-3 final.

CANADIENS PULL AHEAD

Larry Shields' second goal of the game with 9:43 left in the third period (assisted by Terry LaRose) proved to be the winner as the Bradley Canadiens nipped the Wichers' Bruins 5-4 to take a 2-1 lead in their series.

Shields' goal put the Canadiens up 5-2 but the Bruins rallied with goals by Mike Stanley (assisted by Paul Nooyen) at 8:33 and Nooyen at 6:10.

Shields led Bradley with two goals. Mike Foubert and Tyrone Franey had a goal and one assist each. John Hickling scored the other. Steve Porteous and Terry LaRose picked up assists. Roy McCooeye posted the victory in nets.

Bruins got a goal and two assists from Paul Nooyen. Mike Stanley, Phil Quinn and Brian Wynn each scored once. Blake Morrison drew one assist.

Huslers win Chesterville tourney

CHESTERVILLE — Harvex Huslers edged the host Chesterville Oldtimers in overtime to win their second consecutive Chesterville Oldtimers Hockey Tournament here on Saturday.

Chesterville led 1-0 and 2-1 forcing the Huslers to come back to first tie the game and then win it in overtime. Dick Christie fired in the winner four minutes into O.T. The extra session was played with four skaters and no goalies.

Huslers defeated Dunbar 4-1 in game one and Metcalfe 7-1 in game two.

Osgoode Old Pride defeated Winchester Oldtimer Hawks in the consolation showdown match. Chesterville knocked Pride into the B side blanking them 4-0.

Husler goalie Kevin Baldwin won MVP honors for his work between the pipes. Husler's Dick Christie and John Ralko also claimed MVP awards while teammate Richard Gilmer edged Don Marcellus in the race for Top Scorer honors.

Harvex thanked the Chesterville organizers for a well run event and players Paul Beckstead, John Ralko and Gerry Belanger for filling spots in their depleted roster.

Sunday morning the Huslers tied Spencerville Hotel 6-6 with just six skaters available for action. Don Crowder joined the Huslers for that contest.

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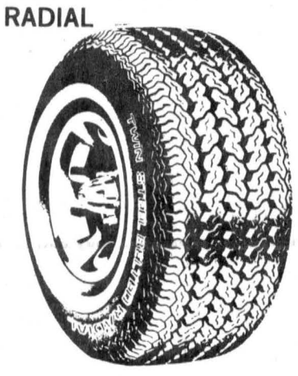

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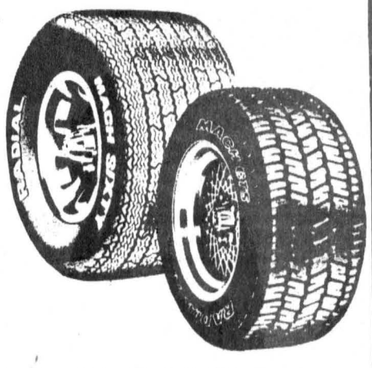

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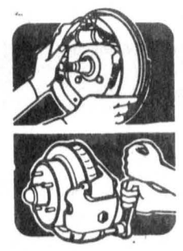

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Little Rock 'spiel winners

Winchester junior curling club members finished off a very successful season with the Little Rock Bonspeil last week. Two junior and two adult WCC members formed each of the 10 teams. Michael Flowers, left front, and Mark Lynch were joined by Faye Coons, left back, and skip Howard Summers on the championship team. Matthew Cotton, Lyann Merkley, Jack Rennison, Dorothy Geymonat and Don Levere combined forces to capture the one-game high prizes.

Dan Dubois leads Midget Flyers to win

CHESTERVILLE — Midget "A" Flyers got two goals and two assists from Dan Dubois here on Sunday as they skated to a 6-3 exhibition victory over West Carleton.

The Chesterville-Winchester squad took a 1-0 first period lead when Ray Sherrer connected on a play set up by Ross Giles and Rod Casselman at 8:10.

West Carleton then tied it up 2-2 in period two but couldn't hold the Flyers down in period three as the home team skated to a 6-3 victory.

Besides the two-goal, two-assist effort from Dubois the Flyers got a goal and one assist from Ray Sherrer and single goals from Jeff Countryman, Derek Hyndman and Chris Williams. John Mackler (2), Ross Giles (2), Jason Smith, Rod Casselman and Scott Barkley all earned assists. Kevin Eamon was the winning goaler.

In other recent exhibition play Flyers' goalie Ben Henry turned forward and scored three times in a 9-4 win over the Midget B Flyers.

Henry also picked up an assist for a four-point game. Dan Dubois led the charge with two goals and three assists. Jeff Countryman had a goal and two helpers. Jamie Whitteker and John Mackler netted single goals. Rod Casselman (3), Jeff Holmes (2), Derek Hyndman (2), Scott Barkley (2), Craig Robinson and Ray Sherrer earned the assists.

Kevin Bell, Jason Broad, Mike Desourmeaux and Alain Cayer replied for the Midget B Flyers. Ian Porteous, Daryl Robinson, Mark LaRose, Cayer and Joey Barkley with two picked up assists.

Monday night in Kemptville the "A" Flyers dropped a 2-1 exhibition decision to the Royals. Chris Williams scored his team's lone goal on a pass from Jeff Countryman.

Chesterville expanded a 7-1 first-period lead over the visiting Metcalfe Mustangs into a 9-4 exhibition victory on Feb. 21, and then skated to an easy 11-2 win over the visiting Char-Lan Midget Rebels on Feb. 26.

Ray Sherrer scored three first-period goals and then added another in the third period to lead the Flyers to their 9-4 win over Metcalfe. Sherrer added an assist to his four goals for a five-point game.

Jamie Whitteker scored three times while Rod Casselman and Dan Dubois each hit for a goal and three assists.

Jason Smith was top assist-getter with four. John Mackler (2) and Craig Robinson also set up goals.

Ben Henry posted the victory giving up two goals to Dwayne Crawford and singles to Chris Eggens and Joe Speek.

Flyers led 7-1 after a period and 7-4 after two stanzas.

11-2 OVER CHAR-LAN

Chesterville led Char-Lan 6-1 after a period and 7-2 after two periods of the Feb. 26 encounter.

Kevin Eamon worked the nets and picked up the win, while Jason Smith enjoyed a five-goal, six-point game.

John Mackler scored twice and set up another goal. Jeff Holmes and Dan Dubois scored once and assisted on two goals each. Chris Rodney had a goal and one assist while Scott Barkley scored once.

Ray Sherrer (3), Jeff Countryman (2), Craig Robinson (2), Derek Hyndman, Ross Giles, Rod Casselman and Jamie Whitteker all drew assists.

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Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League

ALEX ENGLISH DIVISION
SEMI-FINAL RECENT RESULTS: SERIES "A"
March 11: Metcalfe 7, Alexandria 3
March 13: Metcalfe 7, Alexandria 4
March 15: Metcalfe 9, Alexandria 6
March 18: Metcalfe 5, Alexandria 3
Metcalfe wins series 4 games to none.
SERIES "B"
March 11: Char-Lan 8, Winchester 6
March 13: Winchester 3, Char-Lan 1
March 14: Char-Lan 9, Winchester 3
March 17: Winchester 6, Char-Lan 3
March 18: Winchester 7, Char-Lan 6, overtime
March 20: Char-Lan 8, Winchester 6
March 21: Char-Lan 3, Winchester 2
Char-Lan wins series 4 games to 3.
ALEX ENGLISH DIVISION
CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (best of seven)
Game 1, March 25: in Metcalfe, 8:15pm
Game 2, March 27: in Williamstown, 8:15pm
Game 3, March 29: in Metcalfe, 7:15pm
Game 4, March 31: in Williamstown
Game 5, April 3: in Metcalfe
Game 6, April 4: in Williamstown
Game 7, April 5: in Metcalfe

Winchester Junior B Hawks Playoff Scoring Stats

Player	GP	G	A	Pts.	P/M
T. McClatchie	7	6	8	14	4
M. Smith	7	7	3	10	4
S. Konink	7	4	5	9	2
S. Dexter	7	3	6	9	8
T. Byrnes	7	2	7	9	10
P. McGrath	7	1	7	8	32
G. Shields	7	2	5	7	16
K. Barkley	7	4	2	6	10
D. Larocque	7	4	1	5	8
K. Henry	7	0	2	2	22
B. Holmes	7	0	2	2	10
J.D. VanNoy	7	0	1	1	2
T. Ouderkirk	6	0	0	0	0
S. Gibson	7	0	0	0	6
D. Marcellus	7	0	0	0	12
D. Henry	5	0	0	0	12
M. Sargent	3	0	0	0	0
M. Cholette	0	0	0	0	0
Goaltenders		**GP**	**GA**	**GAA**	**P/M**
B. Kennedy		7	38	5.43	0
J. McGuire		0	0	0	0

Rideau-St. Lawrence Division

Westport has bye to championship round.
SEMI-FINAL RESULTS:
March 13: Kemptville 5, Morrisburg 1
March 15: Kemptville 7, Morrisburg 6
March 18: Morrisburg 9, Kemptville 1
March 20: Kemptville 8, Morrisburg 4
March 22: Morrisburg 9, Kemptville 3
Kemptville leads series 3-2.
Game 5, March 23: in Kemptville.

Valley Division

SEMI-FINAL RESULTS:
Renfrew Timberwolves defeated Shawville Pontiacs 4 games to one.

Metro Division

RESULTS, SERIES "A":
March 11: South Ottawa 11, Clarence Creek 0
March 12: South Ottawa 6, Clarence Creek 5
March 14: South Ottawa 8, Clarence Creek 4
March 15: South Ottawa 12, Clarence Creek 5
South Ottawa wins series 4-0.
SERIES "B":
March 8: Ottawa West 10, Navan 5
March 12: Navan 11, Ottawa West 4
March 14: Ottawa West 9, Navan 8, overtime
March 15: Navan 5, Ottawa West 3
March 18: Navan 7, Ottawa West 6
March 19: Ottawa West 6, Navan 4
March 22: Navan 5, Ottawa West 4
Navan wins series 4-3.
Game 1 of Metro Division Championship Final, Wed., March 25, Navan at South Ottawa, Canterbury Arena.

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

SEMI-FINAL SCORES, (Best of Five)
Series "A"
March 8: Bruins 6, Canadiens 4
March 15: Canadiens 6, Bruins 5
March 22: Canadiens 5, Bruins 4
Canadiens lead series 2 to 1.
Series "B"
March 8: Hawks 4, Leafs 3
March 15: Hawks 6, Leafs 3
March 22: Hawks 5, Leafs 3
Hawks win series 3 to 0

Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES: (Best of Seven)
Chesterville Flyers vs. St. Isidore Eagles
Game 1: Flyers vs. St. Isidore, March 29, 8pm
Game 2: St. Isidore vs. Flyers, March 31, 8pm
Game 3: Flyers vs. St. Isidore, April 1, 8pm
Game 4: St. Isidore vs. Flyers, April 3, 8pm
Game 5: Flyers vs. St. Isidore, April 5, 8pm
Game 6: St. Isidore vs. Flyers, April 7, 8pm
Game 7: Flyers vs. St. Isidore, April 10, 8pm

Registration night set for Town Fastball League

WINCHESTER — If you are over 21 years of age and interested in playing non-competitive fastball you are urged to contact either Brian Williams (774-3200), Dan MacMartin (774-2862) or Kevin Baldwin (989-5274) immediately.

Organizers are reforming the Town League and want 48 players (12 per team) to put their names into a four team draft. Pitchers will be allowed to pitch just three innings in this new format which is designed to let players continue playing softball and still have fun at the game.

The new league will hold a registration night at the Winchester and District Arena on Tues., March 31 from 7:00 until 8:30pm with the first 48 players being accepted.

The Winchester Town Fastball League will operate a double header each Thursday evening (games at 7pm and 9pm) if a large enough number of players show interest.

Former Town League teams including the Winchester Dynes, Williamsburg Old Timers and Berwick are holding a meeting this week in an attempt to join with a new organization from Mountain and a new group from Williamsburg in an effort to form a new competitive league which would operate franchises in those villages. More information is expected after Thursday's (March 26) meeting.

High scores at Sutton's

TUESDAY NIGHT

Ladies: High Single - Ellie Koggel 245.

Ladies: High Cross - Evelyn Toll 599.

Men's: High Single - Stuart Linton 260.

Men's: High Cross - Cliff Brogan 653.

Over 500: Charlie Wallace 561; John Beuman 647; Frank Acres 614; Barb Brogan 592; Bruce Acres 584; Earl Hanes 549; Harold Cowan 514; Ian Linton 608; Jean Harrison 536; Cliff Brogan 653; Stuart Linton 556; Evelyn Toll 599; Winston Page 528; Ken Linton 576; Ellie Koggel 616.

HAPPY GANG

High Single - Corrine Wilson 226.

High Cross - Pat MacLean 579.

Over 500: Pat MacLean 579; Wilma Hendricks 571; Corrine Wilson 571; Grace O'German 558; Muriel Levere 505.

METCALFE HIGH ROLLERS

Ladies: High Single - Kathy Sill 226.

Ladies: High Cross - Kathy Sill 550.

Men's: High Single - Richard Lafrance 257.

Men's: High Cross - Roger Stanley 697.

Over 500: Kathy Sill 550; Harry Luth 577; Hans Hutten 564; Jo-Anne Lafrance 506; Ray Dignard 563; Richard Lafrance 628; J.R. Lafrance 652; Roger Stanley 697.

GLAMOUR GIRLS

High Single - Gisele Givogue 204.

High Cross - Joyce Angus 606.

Over 400 Club: Linda Barnhart 408; Pauline Bourgeois 409, Marlene Bazird 403; Linda Thompson 467; Gisele Givogue 554; Joyce Angus 606; Jean Sutton 419.

March 11
TUESDAY NIGHT

Ladies: High Single - Barb Brogan 243.

Ladies: High Cross - Betty Beuman 683.

Men's: High Single - Cliff Brogan 244.

Men's: High Cross - Stuart Linton 648.

Over 500: Betty Beuman 683; Harold Cowan 535; Deanne Linton 510; Ian Linton 565; Ken Linton 508; Jean Harrison 517; John Beuman 582; Barb Brogan 590; Stuart Linton 648; Winston Page 505; Earl Hanes 507; Cliff Brogan 652.

HAPPY GANG

High Single - Joyce Keiver 231.

High Cross - Betty Larmour 608.

Over 500: Betty Larmour 608; Marion Renwick 581; Margaret Simpson 542; Grace O'German 519; Louise Freeland 503; Lillian Girouard 500.

HIGH ROLLERS

Ladies: High Single - Ann Dignard 223.

Ladies: High Cross - Ann Dignard 585.

Men's: High Single - Harry Luth 301.

Men's: High Cross - Ray Dignard 694.

Over 500: Richard Lafrance 510; Hans Hutten 602; Roger Stanley 576; Ray Dignard 694; Harry Luth 688; Jack Lafrance 613; Ann Dignard 585.

GLAMOUR GIRLS

High Single - Sue Bint 261.

High Cross - Betty Cooke 528.

Over 400: Marlene Baird 445; Linda Thompson 513; Nancy Marriner 420; Theresa Danis 521; Betty Cooke 528; Sue Bint 602; Marjorie Scott 490; Pauline Bourgeois 409; Heather Cooke 438; Vivian Fawcett 440; Gisele Givogue 503; Joyce Angus 467.

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Week No. 21
High Score — Clubs — $10
STANDINGS
1st — Aces — 119.04
2nd — Diamonds — 118.37
3rd — Spades — 118.18

Week No. 22
High Score — Spades — $10
1st — Aces — 126.01
2nd — Diamonds — 125.33
3rd — Spades — 125.28

Week No. 23
High Score — Spades — $10
STANDINGS
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2nd — Spades — 132.68
3rd — Diamonds — 132.48

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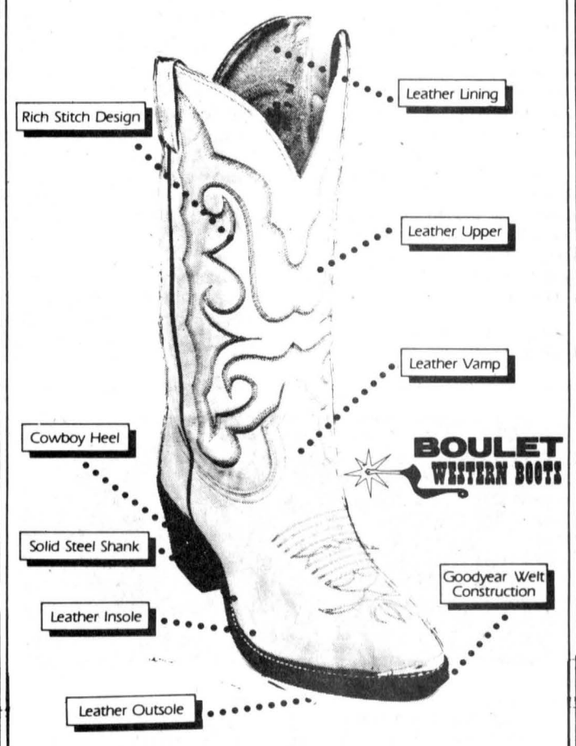

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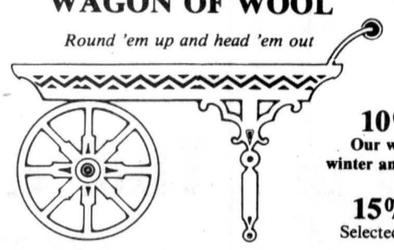

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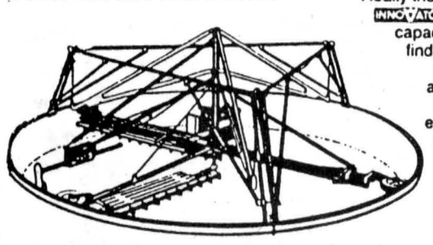

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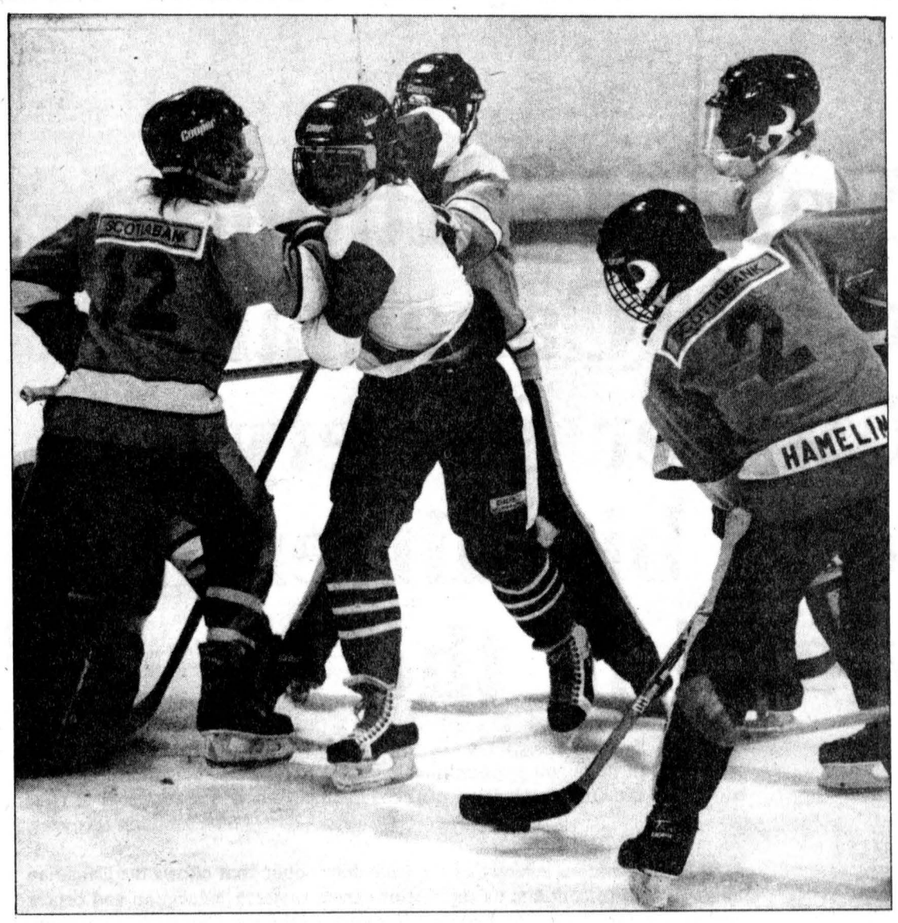

Bantam barrage

Hawks' captain Todd Halpenny met stiff opposition in front of the Russell net during last week's WDMHA Bantam B tournament. The Warriors defeated Winchester 4-1 in this game, but were thumped 8-2 by the Blackburn Stingers in the "A" final.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hawks, Ramparts tie 3-3 in UCMHL series opener

SPENCERVILLE — Jamie Levere's goal with just four seconds left on the clock handed the Winchester Hawks an important 3-3 tie with the South Grenville III Ramparts here Monday night.

The game was the series opener between the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Eastern Division champion Hawks and the Western Division champion Ramparts.

Game two will be played here in Winchester tomorrow night (Thurs., March 26) at 8pm.

Period one was tied at 1-1. Richie Sarault's unassisted goal with 2:57 left made it a 1-1 game after Artie Chillson had opened it up scoring at 8:50.

Jay Toope handed South Grenville a 2-1 lead scoring at 8:13 of period two.

Chillson's second goal with 9:52 left in the final period put the Ramparts ahead 3-1 but the Hawks stormed back with a pair of goals to tie it up at three.

Jason Ibbetson sliced it to 3-2 scoring unassisted at 2:49. Jamie Levere tied it up scoring from Richie Sarault with a slim four seconds left on the clock.

Each team carries a point into tomorrow's second game.

THREE TOURNEYS

Winchester put in a busy March break playing three tournaments in four days.

On Monday (March 16) they took the consolation championship in Brockville.

On Tuesday they dropped a close 3-2 decision to South Grenville III in the "A" finals of the Kemptville event and last Thursday made it to the "A" final of the Long Sault tournament where they lost 4-0 to the host South Stormont Flyers.

Denny Raistrick posted back-to-back shutouts in the first two games of the Long Sault event. He whitewashed Preps of Long Sault 3-0 in game one as Richie Sarault, Greg Bell and Jason Ibbetson took care of the scoring. Tim Freeland drew one assist.

Raistrick posted his second zero in a 3-0 semi-final win over Nepean. Richie Sarault (one goal, one assist), Tim Freeland and Kreg Raistrick scored the goals. Cory Fluke drew one assist.

Tuesday in Kemptville the Hawks opened with a 4-0 win over South Grenville II. Richie Sarault led the attack scoring twice. Tim Freeland and Greg Bell poked in singles. Jamie Levere (2) and Jason Ibbetson collected assists.

Sarault netted two more goals in game two, a 3-3 tie with Athens. Tim Freeland had a goal and one assist while Greg Bell, Jason Ibbetson and Evan Berry each picked up an assist.

South Grenville III then nipped the Hawks 3-2 in the "A" final. Jason Ibbetson and Greg Bell each scored in the final minute of play as the Hawks tried to come from a 3-0 deficit. Corey Fluke, Freeland and Sarault had assists.

Monday in Brockville the Hawks lost 3-1 to Brockville's Tim Horton in game one but bounced back to take the "B" Division trophy.

Tim Freeland had the lone goal in the 3-1 loss.

Richie Sarault scored the winning goal on an overtime penalty shot in Winchester's 3-2 win over Brockville's Eastern Sports. Tim Freeland hit for the other two goals.

Denny Raistrick couldn't be beaten in the "B" final as he blanked Brockville's Victoria and Grey 7-0. Sarault and Freeland each scored twice for the Hawks. Jason Ibbetson and Corey Fluke and Jamie Levere each potted singles for the "B" champs.

Blackburn Hamlet Stingers cruise to Bantam 'B' title

WINCHESTER — Blackburn Hamlet Stingers jumped into a 5-0 first period lead on the Russell Warriors here in the "A" Division final of the Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association's Bantam "B" tournament last Wednesday and cruised to an 8-2 victory and the tourney championship.

The Stingers had potted two more goals in the second period and were up 7-0 before Russell's John Speek was able to score. Speek converted a Shawn Savoie relay into Russell's first goal with just 52 seconds left in the second frame. Speek scored again at 7:23 of the final frame on a pass from Mitch Geerts to make it an 8-2 final.

Paul Ryan led the Stingers to the championship scoring two goals. Dave Madelle had a goal and three assists.

In their other two games the champion Stingers had whitewashed South Grenville Ramparts 5-0 and bombed East Ottawa Voyageurs 5-1.

Russell nipped Alta Vista Vikings 3-2 in overtime and slammed Winchester Hawks 7-1 to earn the other "A" final berth.

Mitch Geerts was the hero in the 3-2 (overtime) win scoring the winning goal at 23 seconds of the extra period. James Morrow and Shawn Savoie set up the big goal. Morrow and Keith Cheshire had given the Warriors a 2-1 first period edge. Alta Vista tied it up 2-2 with 5:38 left in regulation.

Cheshire, Jamie Paulhus and Karim Oliver also had assists.

Mitch Geerts scored twice and assisted on three goals as Russell downed Winchester 7-1. Warriors led 4-1 after a period and added three more goals in the third period.

John Speek had two goals and two assists and Shawn Savoie scored once and set up two other goals.

Thomas Clark scored and assisted on a goal. Karim Oliver netted the other marker. Keith Cheshire, Trevor Clost and James Morrow all drew assists.

Winchester's Scott Francis scored from Chad Brandimore and Andrew Henderson at 1:22 of the first period to ruin Jeff Tremblay's hopes for a shutout.

Winchester opened the event posting a 5-4 win over Alta Vista. Hawks trailed 2-1 after a period and were down 3-2 after two but a big third period rally sparked by a pair of Chad Brandimore goals and the winner by Scott Francis with just 12 seconds left, handed them a come-from-behind 5-4 win.

Brandimore and Francis scored two goals each. Troy McMillan fired in the other. Jason Kennedy (2), Roy Holland and Todd Halpenny all drew assists.

Hawks then lost 7-1 to Russell and 5-1 to South Grenville in the "B" division final.

Ramparts led 2-0 after a period and 3-1 after two Chad Brandimore netted the Hawks' goal at 8:13 of period two when he finished off a play started by Todd Halpenny.

TOURNAMENT SCORES

Winchester 5 — Alta Vista 4.
South Grenville 5 — East Ottawa 4 (Overtime).
Russell 3 — Alta Vista 2 (Overtime).
Blackburn 5 — South Grenville 0.
Russell 7 — Winchester 1.
Blackburn 5 — East Ottawa 1.
"B" Final — South Grenville 5 — Winchester 1.
"A" Final — Blackburn 8 — Russell 2.

Warriors slam Winchester II in consolation showdown

WINCHESTER — Six shooters hit the target as the Leitrim Hawks trimmed the Chesterville Flyers 6-1 in the "A" Division championship of the Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association's Novice "B" tournament here on March 16.

Russell Warriors got a three goal effort from Jonathan Stevens as they slammed the Winchester II Hawks 7-0 in the consolation showdown match.

Ryan McRostie, Mark McCuaig, Mark Teskey, Garth Byrne, Mark Cutts and Pat Vachon all scored in Leitrim's 6-1 win over Chesterville in the "A" final. Kris Young notched the lone Chesterville goal when he scored from Stephen Henderson at 8:14 of period one.

Leitrim made the final game posting a 4-2 overtime (shoot-out) decision over Metcalfe II Mustangs. Chad O'Brien and Jamie Urie notched the shoot-out markers for the Hawks. The opening round saw Marc Rainville post the shutout as Leitrim blanked Russell Warriors 2-0.

The other "A" final club, Chesterville, edged Embrun 2-1 in semi-final action after opening up with a 5-2 win over Winchester II Hawks.

Greg Stewart scored both goals for the Flyers in their 2-1 win over Embrun.

Kris Young and Greg Stewart each scored twice in Chesterville's 5-2 verdict over Winchester. Stephen Henderson notched the other goal.

Brian Swerdtfeger and Lance Bowman replied for the Hawks. Sam Ault and Drew Shrigley each picked up an assist.

CONSOLATION PLAY

Winchester II Hawks recovered from that 5-2 loss to Chesterville and eliminated the Cardinal Redbirds 5-0 in "B" side play. Drew Shrigley led the Hawks to victory with a three goal, one assist effort. Lance Bowman and Sam Ault each fired in a goal. Brian Swerdtfeger and Tylor Copeland each collected an assist.

The Hawks then lost their scoring touch and dropped a 7-0 decision to the Russell Warriors in the consolation final.

Jonathon Stevens scored three times in Russell's "B" title victory. Tyler Smith potted two goals while J. Vedder and Travis Wilkie scored the others. Chris Hansen (2), Wilkie (2), Ryan Lynch and Stevens all earned assists. Chris Hansen posted the shutout.

Russell reached the consolation final registering a 2-1 win over the Winchester I Hawks. That game was tied 1-1 after regulation time. Tyler Smith's goal with 36 seconds left in the second overtime period gave the Warriors the 2-1 decision. Jonathon Stevens gave Russell a 1-0 lead at 3:59 of period two. Hawks tied it up at 3:11 of the same frame when Wesley McLeod scored from Craig Holmes and Jamie Hyndman.

Metcalfe II Mustangs sent the I Hawks into the consolation side beating them 1-0 on Kevin Myers' second period goal. Jon Shepherd posted the shutout. The Mustangs were then eliminated 4-2 in a shoot-out with the Leitrim Hawks.

Rampart 2-2 draw eliminates Atom 'A' Hawks from play

WINCHESTER — A 2-2 tie with the South Grenville Ramparts wasn't enough to keep the Winchester Atom A Hawks alive in their four point Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Atom Level I playoff series.

South Grenville advanced to the final round with the decision. Hawks won the first encounter 2-1 but dropped a 3-2 decision to South Grenville in game two. Game three produced a 2-2 draw and a three-point tie.

Hawks' captain Jeff Hyndman got the game going with his unassisted goal at 1:10 of period one.

The Ramparts went ahead 2-1 scoring twice in period two. J.J. Dishaw netted both goals.

Winchester got the equalizer with 10:16 left in the game as Erin Berry hit from Andrew Holmes. But they couldn't break the 2-2 statemate and get the victory they needed to clinch the series.

Embrun broomball clubs capture regional honors

EMBRUN — Embrun Plumbing won the gold medal in the Elite Men's Division of the Regional play-downs here recently as 32 teams competed for regional broomball honors in six divisions.

In the men's elite, Genier Excavating from St. Albert took the silver and Garage Loiselle of Embrun grabbed the bronze.

In elite ladies' action, Embrun had to settle for silver as Alfred Sport took the gold.

Ottawa captured the gold in Intermediate men's competition. Embrun was the silver medallist and Coors Lite of Vanier won the bronze.

Intermediate ladies' action saw the Honey Bees of Vanier win the gold. Embrun's Scorpions took the silver and Ottawa the bronze.

Ladies recreational division winners were from Kingston. Vankleek Hill took the silver and NDC of Orleans the bronze.

Cornwall captured the recreational men's gold medal while Ottawa struck silver and the Morewood Vikings of the Winchester and District Broomball Association took home the bronze.

The 1986-87 Provincial playdowns will be held in Sudbury on March 27 through 29.

Next year's Regional playdowns are expected to move from Embrun to the Winchester and District Arena with confirmation of that move to be released in the near future.

Oldtimers change tourney format

WINCHESTER — Winchester Oldtimer Hawks are once again hosting their annual spring tournament, and this year they have changed the format to a three division, 12 team setup.

Four teams will compete in the "A" Division (for 30-year-old and over players), four clubs will take part in an over 40 "B" Division. Another four squads will battle it out in an Open (no age restrictions) "C" Division.

Play will wind up on Saturday (April 11). The Hawks are also hosting a dance (open to the public) that evening (April 11) in the upstairs hall at the Winchester and District Arena.

For more information contact any member of the Old Hawks Hockey team.

OPP edge Lions

MORRISBURG — Winchester Bantam A OPP Hawks skated to a 3-1 exhibition hockey victory over the Morrisburg B Lions here Sunday night.

Tim Holmes, Tony Holmes and Dennis Ouellette scored for Winchester. Craig Lyon and Matthew Giles shared the Hawks' goaltending duties.

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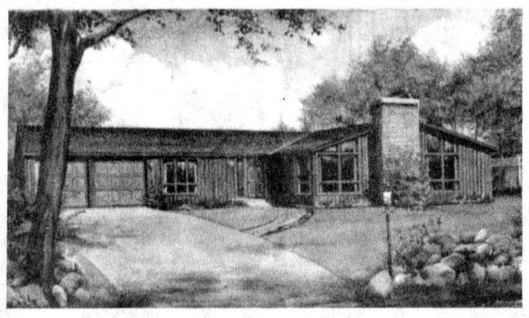

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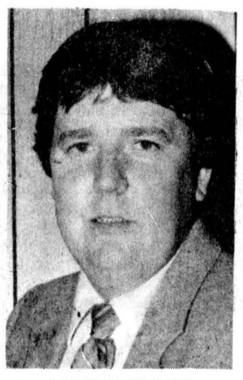

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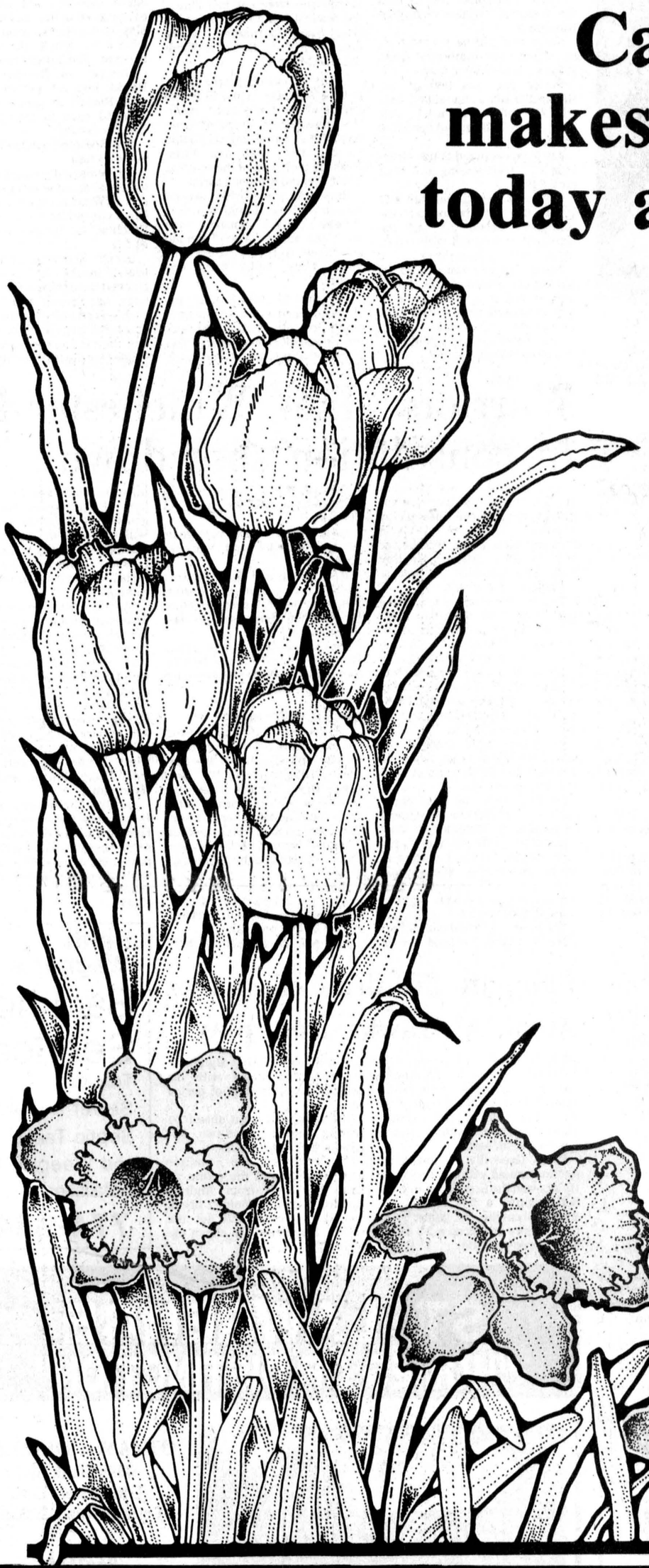

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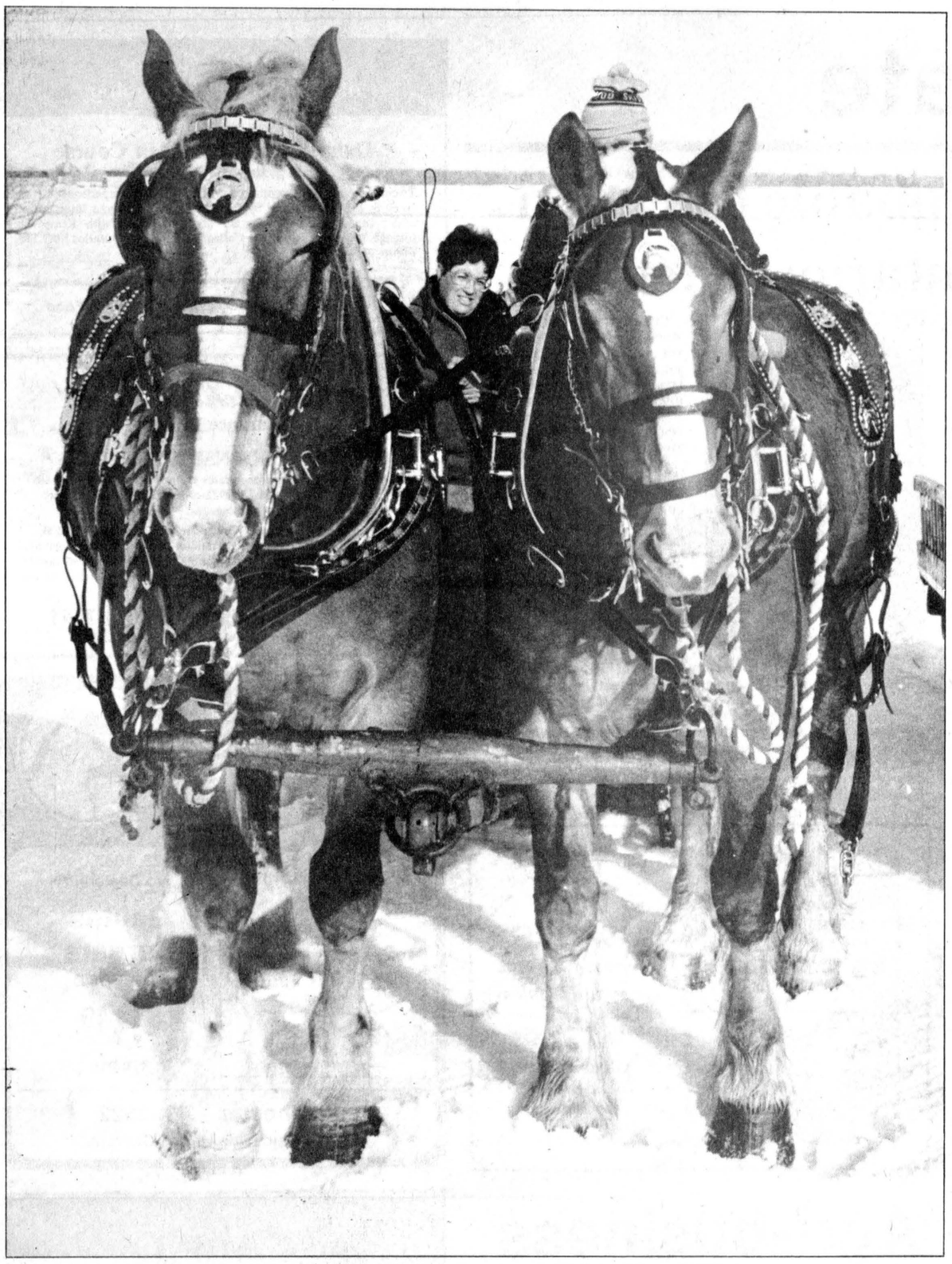
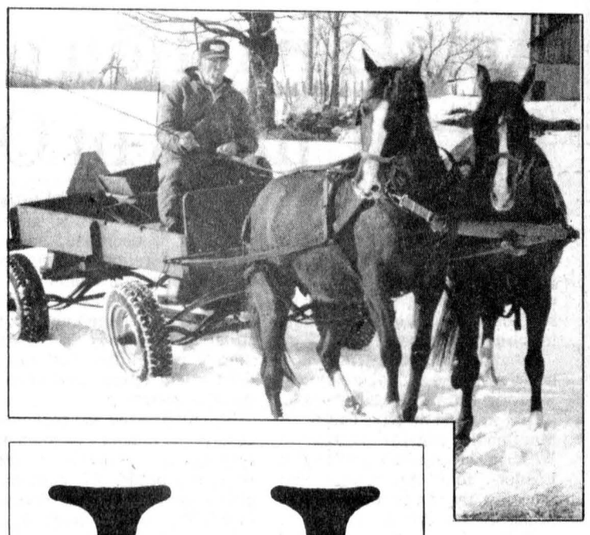






Horsepower

Bringing back memories of a simpler time

WINCHESTER — As a winter sport it has its advantages. It isn't noisy, it doesn't pollute the air, and you don't have to travel hundreds of miles or stand in line-ups.

But best of all, according to those who like nothing better than to hitch up a team of horses and go for a sleigh ride, it takes you far away from the hectic pace of modern life.

A group of sleigh-riding enthusiasts gathered at the farm of Rene St. Pierre near Winchester March 14. As they do most weekends, they got together to enjoy some fresh air and give their horses a little exercise.

On hand at the St. Pierre farm for the afternoon were teams owned by St. Pierre and Dorothy Bowman, Denzel and Margaret Duke, Harry and Mary Heymans, Clinton and Cathy O'Connor, Peter and Alida Scheepers and Frank and Sis Schoones.

According to dairy farmer Denzel Duke, who owns four Belgian horses, the hobby is a way to recreate a lifestyle that has largely vanished, and to relive the kind of heritage portrayed at places like Upper Canada Village. "We work them to bring back old times and old memories," he says.

"It's a slower pace of life," adds Margaret Duke. "Are we really making progress going the way we are?"

Although the family bought their horses relatively recently, she said, they are already building up a collection of different types of sleighs.

Although the horses are primarily a hobby for the Dukes, they do have their practical uses, according to Denzel. Aside from their indispensible role in sleigh rides, parades and weddings, he plans to use them for plowing and disking chores. He notes that horses can reach places a tractor couldn't go. "You don't get the flat tires with them, I'll tell you that much," he says.

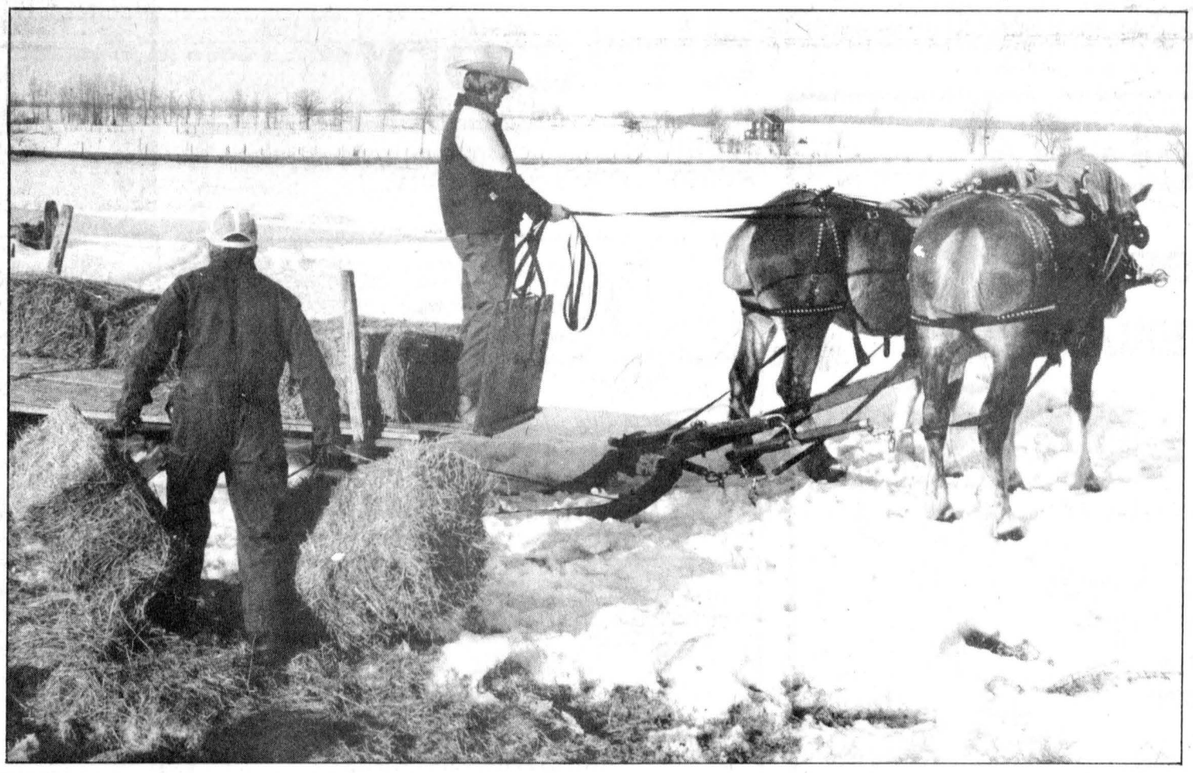
Peter Scheepers, whose team took part in the St. Patrick's Day parade in Ottawa before coming out to the St. Pierre farm, said he also used his horses mainly for recreation as well as a little work in the summer.

Another Belgian enthusiast is Clinton O'Connor. The only member of the group who isn't a farmer — he works in Ottawa — O'Connor says his love of horses goes back to his childhood in Low, Que. "I work all week and live all week just for the weekend, to get these babies hooked up," he says.

O'Connor says he has been interested in horses all his life, and hopes one day to have a hobby farm of his own.

Belgians are popular in the area because they're a gentle, quiet breed, according to O'Connor. Their size and strength make them a favorite in competitive horse pulls too. "They've got a good build and a better manner," said O'Connor.

The horse can weigh from 1,600 pounds up to a ton, and Duke said his Belgians consume three 40-pound bales of hay every day between the four of them, as well as 20 pounds of oats.





Clockwise from upper left: Teams of horses owned by Denzel and Margaret Duke and Frank Schoones; Peter Scheepers, Harry Heymans, Martin Schoones and Andre Heymans harness Harry Heymans' horse Sandy; Harry Heymans' team; Rene St. Pierre loads hay onto a sleigh pulled by Clinton O'Connor's team. Below from left are teams owned by Denzel and Margaret Duke, Peter and Alida Scheepers, Harry and Mary Heymans, Clinton and Cathy O'Connor, Rene St. Pierre and Dorothy Bowman and Frank and Sis Schoones.

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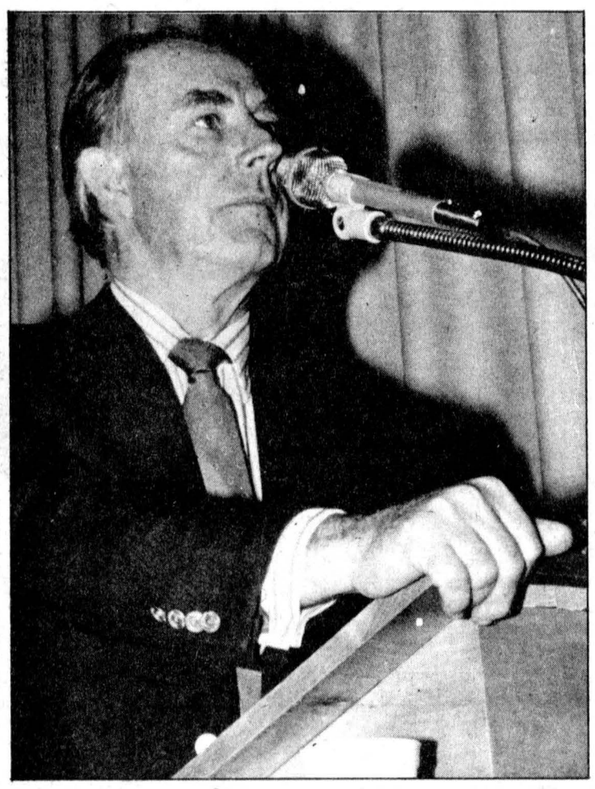


Keeping Ontario's artificial insemination industry strong and economically viable will probably mean amalgamation in the next decade, according to Dr. R.J. MacDonald, the guest speaker at Eastern Breeder's Inc. annual meeting held in Kemptville last Thursday. MacDonald stressed the fact that the decision would have to be thought out in detail and made in an orderly fashion. Press Photo—den Boer

Amalgamation probable direction for AI units in Ontario: geneticist

KEMPTVILLE — If Ontario breeders are to continue to enjoy the benefits of a viable artificial insemination (AI) industry in this province, then they'll have to make some changes to ensure its success in the future, according to one genetic expert.

Speaking to about 150 owner-breeders at the annual meeting of Eastern Ontario Breeders Inc. (EBI) here Thursday, Dr. R. J. MacDonald, general manager of Western Ontario Breeders Inc. in London, told the crowd that merging the three units would probably be the best way to ensure the economic viability of the industry.

"It's the best way to provide economic stability with viability," said MacDonald, who was the keynote speaker at the meeting held at the agricultural college.

MacDonald's talk comes at a time when EBI in Kemptville will see a loss of almost $500,000 for the year 1986, compared to a $95,831 loss in 1985.

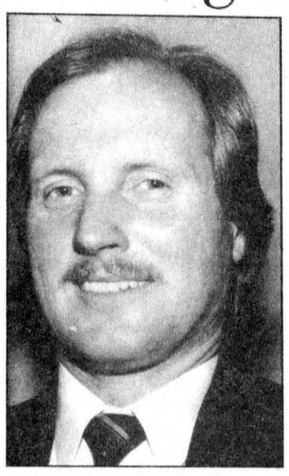
Two major factors in the net loss last year, according to Harley Nicholson, EBI's general manager, is decreased sales of semen to foreign countries and unpaid overdue accounts.

MacDonald said he empathized with EBI's management for the situation they were in, because there's very little that can be done to cut operational costs in the AI industry.

He emphasized too that rising costs in the industry coupled with impinging competition from American-based AI companies plus a general lack of financial instability coming from export markets, which the units have grown to rely upon for revenues, has worsened cash flow problems.

Although all units work toward discovering a "hot revenue producing bull", said MacDonald, "it doesn't always happen."

He suggested amalgamation would be a logical alternative to eliminate the problem of poorly distributed monies coming from the sale of semen that one unit owns.



Harley Nicholson

Of the $15,700,000 in gross sales the three units made in 1986, $11,300,000 or 72 per cent, went to two, and of those sales, 45 per cent of the revenue came from five bulls, said MacDonald.

But he added that he understands the feelings some breeders might have about losing something like an AI unit that's been central to the farming community.

"Merger always creates fear, because we don't want to lose our identity," he said.

On the other hand, he noted that breeders have to meet the challenges and change with circumstances surrounding the industry. Tracing the roots of AI in Ontario, MacDonald said like in the 1960s when 13 individual AI units were joined to make seven, so too must owner-breeders face a decision that will probably be an eventuality within the decade. "But we have to deal with this reality in orderly fashion," he said.

At present a long-term planning committee looking into the future of AI in Ontario, is getting ready to meet for the first time at the end of March. Committee members will be made up of four representatives from each of the three units.

CFA annual meeting

Debt review board outlines role

HULL — Interest was high, and questions numerous following the panel discussion on the role and operation of the Farm Debt Review Board, during the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture held March 4 at the Hotel Plaza de la Chaudiere in Hull.

Speaking on behalf of the Farm Debt Review Board in Ontario, board chairman George McLaughlin said "This mediation process works. Our board members who are all farmers, sit down with the applicant, sympathize with the applicant and have faced similar farm problems". He continued "In Ontario the panels must visit the farm before any arrangement between the farmer and creditors can be negotiated."

In answer to questions from C.F.A. delegates, McLaughlin said that where "a stay of proceedings has run out of time because of the initial backlog of cases, it has been possible, in almost all cases, to continue discussions between the farmer and the creditors involved as long as progress towards a settlement is being made. We have a gentlemen's agreement that the creditor will not take further action." With specific reference to extending the stay beyond 120 days the chairman said that in eight cases a further stay had been granted because of the extenuating circumstances and the short time that the panel had actually worked on the particular case.

McLaughlin stressed in his opening remarks to this national farm lobby group that the Farm Debt Review Act had the flexibility to allow for varying conditions between provinces, it had the rules for negotiation and it established a pattern for the panels to follow. He said "there is basically a lot of misunderstanding about our role and what we can do, and can't do for farmers".

In answer to further enquiries following the meeting that related to the legislated mandate of the boards, McLaughlin said that creditors wishing to foreclose on any farm assets must now give 15 days written notice to farmers and advise them of their rights under the legislation. He pointed out that "the legislation allows for a stay of proceedings for an initial 30-day period, which may be extended at 30-day intervals for a period up to 120 days." During this time period, he said, the board assigns a fieldman to the case, sets up the three-member panel and acts as an impartial third party to aid in the negotiated settlement between the farmer and creditor. "We cannot force a settlement," he stressed, "on either party."

Turning to the more positive aspects of the operation of the Farm Debt Review Board in Ontario, McLaughlin said "Although initially our progress was slow because we lacked the manpower and resources, we can now look with some considerable satisfaction on cases where settlements have been negotiated with favorable interest rates, reduced debt, restructured farm enterprises and extended repayment terms."

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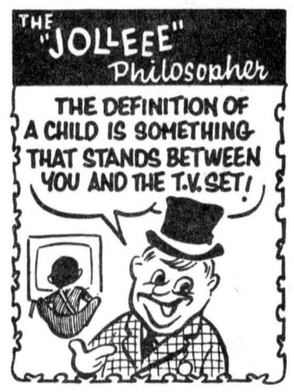

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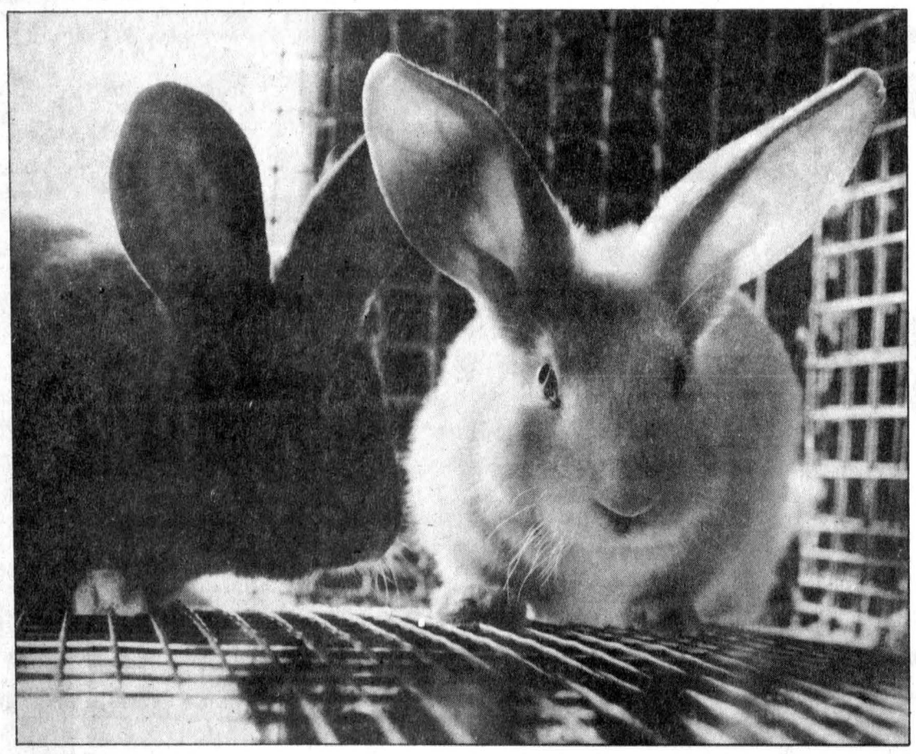


Area residents will have a chance to discover how profitable raising rabbits could be at a seminar at Kemptville College March 28.

'50 by 90' seminar planned for area meat rabbit producers

KEMPTVILLE — If you've ever wondered how much money there can be made breeding rabbits, you'll have the chance to find out at a day-long seminar a local rabbit club is holding here.

"50 by 90" is the title of the seminar presented by the Ottawa Valley Meat Rabbit Producers' Association (OVMRPA) on March 28 at Gibson Hall at the Agricultural College here.

The theme centres around the establishment of a 50-doe rabbitry over a three-year period. The keynote speakers Dr. Doug Galt from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food in Brighton and Bob Stone, a ventilation expert have been invited to relay their knowledge about setting up a proper operation.

Lee Coates, the editor of the Canadian Rabbit Council Magazine will also be here to discuss the cost of setting up a rabbitry. Fran Coates, a rabbit judge and Doug Hierlihy, an exhibitor will outline stock selection criteria and Ken Hilson of the OVMRPA, will present techniques for forecasting production and profits.

There will also be displays and breeding stock available for those contemplating expansion. The fee for the day is $15 single and $25 per couple and registration can be arranged by calling Bernice Watkin.

The OVMRPA is one of 18 clubs affiliated with the Canadian Rabbit Council across Canada, which assist rabbit producers. To date there are about 550 members nationwide.

OFA receives firm commitment on marketing boards' survival

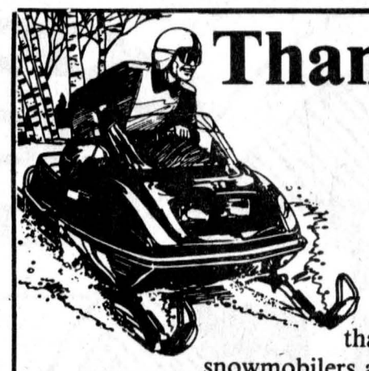
OTTAWA — Farmers belonging to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) met with agriculture minister John Wise and other Tory MPs Thurs., March 12, and got a firm commitment from the government that agricultural marketing boards will not be given up in any free trade agreement between Canada and the United States. Wise stated that a government motion would be introduced and discussed in the House to this effect.

OFA president Brigid Pyke said, "This move is very much welcome. We believe our marketing boards are part of a distinctive and effective Canadian agricultural policy, and the Federation has been fighting for their protection for a long time.

"However it is not enough to just protect the structure of our marketing boards. It is just as important to safeguard the import restrictions we now have that allow these boards to be effective. I am glad to say Mr. Wise acknowledged this and agreed with us during our discussion."

Other important agricultural issues were taken up at the two-hour meeting on Parliament Hill. The OFA delegation also received a firm pledge from Wise that he 'would be willing to negotiate a separate accord with Ontario regarding crop insurance changes without waiting for the other provinces to assess the changes they want. A review of the crop insurance program is presently under way in Ontario, and recommendations from a task force are expected to be submitted by the end of April.

The OFA representatives further pressed Wise on measures to strengthen the Farm Credit Corporation and its role as a major source of stable, affordable long-term credit for farmers. The minister declined to make any strong commitment, begging budgetary constraints, but OFA president Brigid Pyke said the issue is "crucial and the OFA will continue to lobby hard for this."



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Horse club elects officers

by Tina DeVries

WINCHESTER — On March 16 the 4-H "Fillies and Colts" met at the OMAF building in Winchester. The club elected Sheri Unsworth and Zoe Peers as secretaries, Nicole Daoust as vice president, Willie Guse as president and Darlene Derrick as youth leader.

The next meeting will be held at Luke Geleynse's place on April 20 at 8pm.

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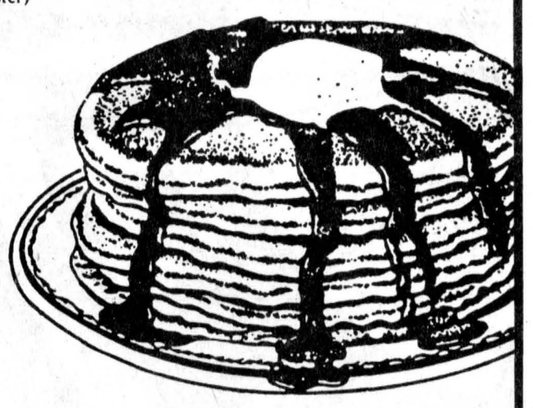

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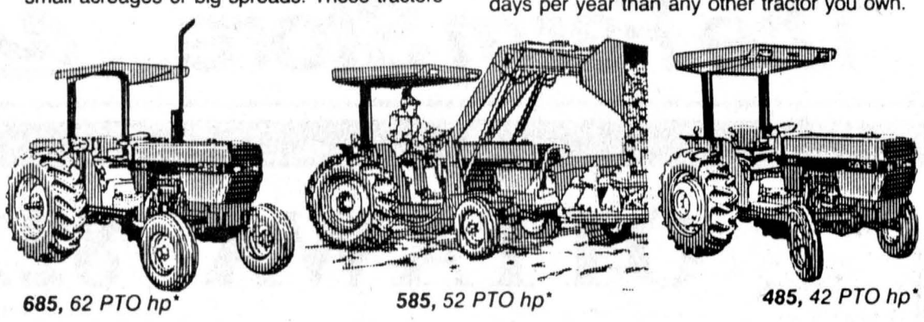

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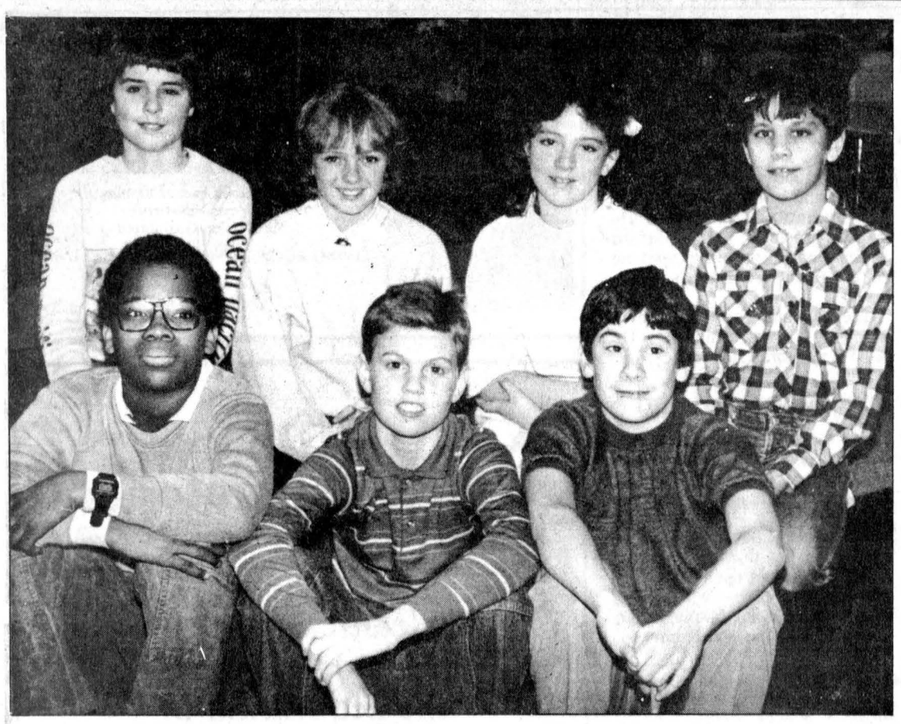

Math whizzes

Students from Metcalfe Public School recently competed in the Canadian National Mathematics League's competition for senior elementary students. Participating in the Grade 6 competition were, front from left, Wally Peters, Wayne Thomas and Tim Dixon. Back row from left, Trevor Thompson, Leanne Reaney, Jodi Mulligan and Robert Barnes. Press Photo—Rowan



Senior math contestants

Participants in the Canadian National Mathematics League contest at the Grade 7-8 level from Metcalfe Public School were, front from left, Sandra Sorenson, Cindy Spack, Jason Isaac, Eric Peters, Todd Lowe, and Lisa McGowan. Back row, Jean MacIsaac, Dawna McKibbon, Stephen Pepper, Lawrence Holt and Wilfried Raats.

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Well spoken

Jennifer Hamilton, a Grade 8 student at Metcalfe Public School, and Grade 4 student Matthew Estabrooks, were selected to represent their school at the Eastern Carleton County level following the school's annual public speaking competition recently.

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Health unit uncovers attitudes to smoking

CORNWALL — People in the area aren't optimistic that smoking can be eradicated by the year 2000, but most feel that smoking is less common than in the past.

These were some of the findings revealed in a telephone survey conducted last month by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

Only 10 per cent of those surveyed felt that smoking should be allowed on city buses but 26 per cent believe it should be permitted in restaurants.

There were strong negative feelings towards making smoking illegal but very positive feelings about treatment programs and media campaigns.

Most of those called said they regarded smoking as the nation's greatest health hazard today.

Thirty-eight per cent of the sample were smokers, which is higher than the provincial and national averages.

There was evidence as well of the smoking "epidemic" among younger women that is known to exist across the country. More women than men responding to the survey under the age of 45 smoked and more men than women over that age smoked.

Respondents reported being more aware of the danger of smoking to the heart than to the lungs. Many who said they didn't recognize the danger to lungs were very heavy smokers and perhaps were unwilling to admit that they faced a hazard, according to the health unit.

Osgoode business students gain practical experience

METCALFE — Some of Osgoode's senior business students are getting down to business with the Township of Osgoode.

During the month of February four students experimented with a work experience program. Each week one student worked for two days. Two of the students worked in accounting related work while the remaining two students worked as office assistants-answering phones, typing memos, entering data into the computer and serving customers over the reception counter.

Don Reid, Osgoode Township treasurer, took on the roles of teacher, guidance counsellor, supervisor and parent in an attempt to make this a beneficial experience for the students.

At the end of February, Reid, John Franklyne (head of business studies), Bob Byers (vice-principal), and the four students reviewed the experiment and concluded that it was a viable program and should be continued with a few modifications.

It was agreed that this work experience would continue until every senior student in the business program had tried it.

Campaign target set at $57,000

MANOTICK — Canadian Cancer Society canvassers in the Rideau-Osgoode area hope to raise $57,000 in next month's campaign.

The Society's Ontario division has a fundraising target this year of $18.2 million. The money will be used to fund ongoing cancer research, patient services and education programs, according to local campaign chairperson Judy Dalgleish.

The Canadian Cancer Society is the only cancer-related fundraising charity with a national charter and with fully-organized divisions in each of the 10 provinces.

At present, education programs receive 14 per cent of the society's income, patient services 20 per cent, administration and fundraising 11 per cent and research funding accounts for the remaining 55 per cent.

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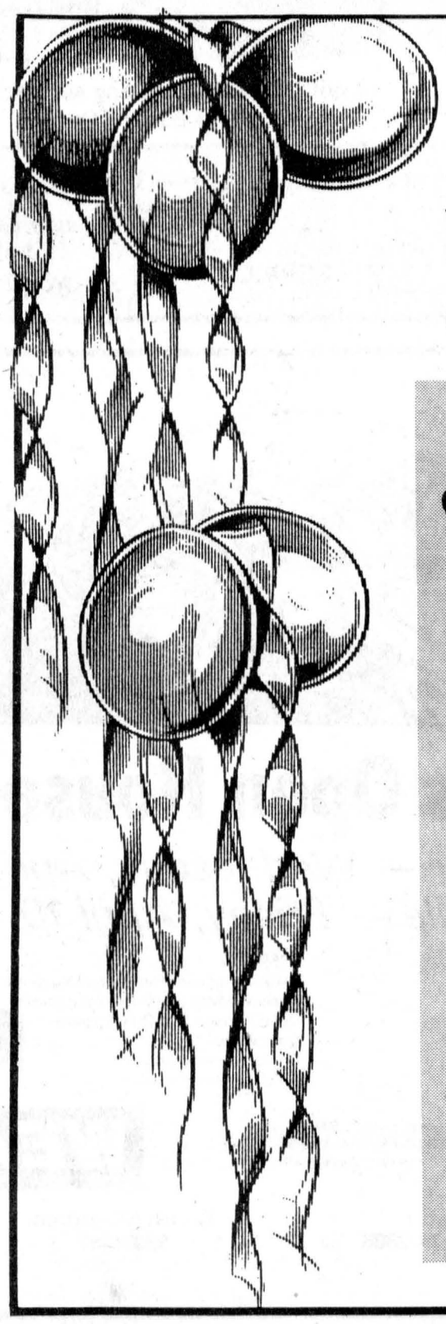

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Down to business

Members of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture executive, elected last month, met Friday to discuss plans for 1987. Front row from left are vice-president Gordon Garlough, president Max Sabey, and secretary Rhonda Schneckenburger. Back row: Marion Graham, Mountain Township co-ordinator; Arden Schneckenburger, Dundas South director; Herman Jansen, past president and Alvin Runnalls, Dundas North director. Absent for the photo were township co-ordinators Peter Leyenaar, Steven Barkley and Andy Driscoll.

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OFA vice-president to visit DFA meeting

WINCHESTER — The newly-elected first vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture will be a guest at the next meeting of the Dundas federation.

Speaking at the meeting Wed., April 1 will be Keith Buchner, a dairy farmer from Brownsville in Oxford County. He served on the OFA executive committee in 1982-84 and worked on the property committee from 1976-81. He is past president of the Oxford Federation of Agriculture and the Oxford Holstein Breeder's Association.

The Buchner family operates Elmwold Farms, which has 175 head of purebred Holsteins.

Surviving with Style project completed

by Linda Vanderlaan

ORMOND — During the past month the Ormond Self Survivors have been busy completing the last few meetings of their project books in the Surviving with Style 4-H club.

All of the members participated in completing the roll calls at the beginning of each meeting and a variety of activities from the project manual which included: "eight steps for doing the laundry", "washing dishes", "making a bed", and "travelling by car".

The leaders checked the books and announced that the achievement night — an open house for this particular club — will be held on April 6, 1987 at Maple Ridge school. The public is welcome.

Transportation theme of meeting

HALLVILLE — The Hallville-Mountain No. 1 Housekeepers held their sixth meeting Tues., March 10 at the home of Rita Velthuis.

Members discussed different modes of transportation and why hitchhiking isn't a good idea.

Last week's home activity was to phone a travel agency and find out how much it would cost, what meals or snacks would be available and what limitations would be placed on luggage for a trip from Ottawa to Toronto by either train, bus or airplane. At the meeting members agreed train travel was the best option.

An outdoor demonstration of how to make repairs to a car and bicycle was given by Vicki Gryspeerdt.



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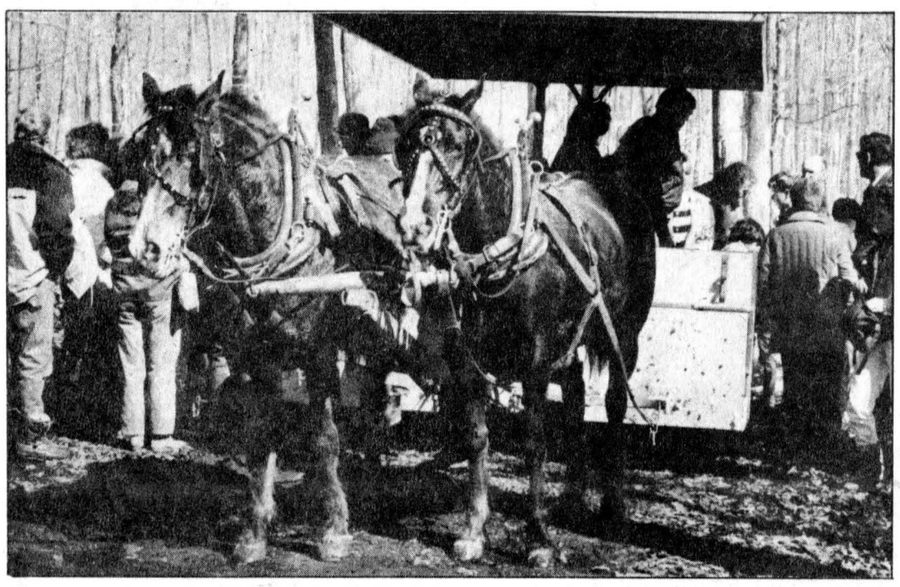

The combination of unusually warm weather and the first opportunity to visit the Crysler Park sugar bush helped to bring out large crowds this weekend. The sugar bush depicts different phases in the history of Ontario's maple syrup production.

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Warm temperatures greet opening of sugar bush

MORRISBURG — The Crysler Park maple sugar bush was a popular spot this weekend as visitors came out in droves for a traditional spring outing.

Operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, the sugar bush located off Upper Canada Road east of Morrisburg opened to the public Saturday. It will be open daily from 8:30am to 4:30pm until April 12, and admission is free.

Weekend visitors who come to the bush between 11am and 3pm can board a horse-drawn wagon at the parking lot for the trip to the sugar bush.

The sugar bush depicts the development of the maple syrup industry in Ontario. Various displays interpret sugar making at different stages of its development from the methods used by the Indians to those used by European settlers. The shanty shows the industry in the early part of the 20th century.

It is expected 1,500 trees will be tapped with 1,800 spiles. Horses are used to draw the sap from the bush to the shanty and to perform other related transportation duties. Sugar bush staff and interpreters dressed in period costumes are on hand to answer questions on the displays and the sap collecting and sugar making operations.

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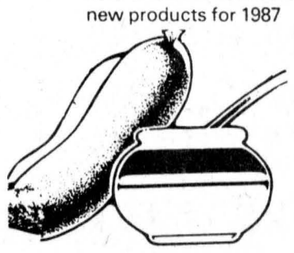

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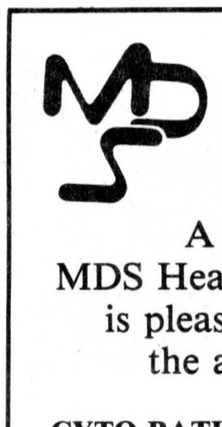

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Page 6: Motomaster XK-100 All-Season Radial. Construction design features are incorrectly identified in some catalogues. **Page 17:** Jeb's fibreglass standard full-faced helmet, No. 27-2338X. Copy states: $169.99. This is incorrect. Should read: $179.99. **Page 19:** Motomaster 50 Battery, for Camaro, Citation, Firebird, LeMans, Nova, Phoenix and Regal, 1970-77, all V8 with side terminals. Copy reads: $64.99. This is incorrect. Should read $69.99. Heavy-duty commercial batteries No. 10-0449-0. Copy reads: $69.99. This is incorrect. Should read: $169.99. **Page 23:** Item 3, transport kit, No. 27-0009-0. Copy reads: $23.99. This is incorrect. Should have read: $24.99. Please refer to Page 97 of 1987 catalogue. Item 4, Quartz-halogen light set, No. 27-7540X. Copy reads: $64.99. This is incorrect. Should have read: $69.99. Please refer to page 97 of 1987 catalogue. **Page 32:** Item 13, wheel-well molding. Copy reads: $9.99. This is incorrect. Should read: $10.99. Item 15, standard molding No. 41-9330X. Copy reads: 1'' wide, 16' coil, $16.99. This is incorrect. Copy should read: 1'' wide, 16' coil, $19.99. **Page 34:** The following display keys are incorrect: 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 16, 20, 21 and 22. Should be 7, 8, 3, 4, 5, 6, 14, 13, 21, 22, 16 and 20. **Page 46-48:** Max. watts output states: w/channel. This is incorrect. The watts output stated are for the entire unit. **Page 67:** Item 10, tubeless tires No. 40-8535X. Copy reads: from $32.99. This is incorrect. Should read: from $39.99. **Page 68:** Item 3, 54'' round steel-bar carrier No. 40-1019-6 kit. Copy reads: $19.99. This is incorrect. Should read: $22.99. **Page 110:** Item 2, Mastercraft 26'' cross cut saw, No. 57-7454-0. Copy reads: $14.99. This is incorrect. Should read: $16.99. **Page 114:** Hand-riveter kit No. 58-4704-6. This kit is not a 'Pop' brand kit as stated. Ski repair kit. Copy reads: 54-0122X, $1.49 up. This is incorrect. Should read: 'Ski repair kit, No. 54-0122-2, $32.99. Repair sticks available separately, $1.49 up. **Page 117:** Item 2, 1/4'' cordless drill/driver. Illustration shows 'Housemaster' brand name. This is incorrect. Should read: 'Houseworks'. **Page 123:** Item 1, 10'' motorized table saw, No. 55-6835-8. Copy reads: '13 amps'. This is incorrect. Should read: '12 amps'. Item 2, 14'' motorized bandsaw, No. 55-6704-0. Copy reads: '5.8 amps'. This is incorrect. Should read: '6.0 amps'. **Page 124:** Item 3, 10'' table saw, No. 55-6836-6. Copy reads: 10'' carbide tipped blade. This is incorrect. Should read 10'' steel blade. **Page 127:** Item 1 and item 17 will no longer be available due to circumstances beyond our control. **Page 144:** 4-light bedroom fixture, No. 52-3766-6. Copy states: 4-light fixture. This is incorrect. Should have read: 3-light fixture. **Page 149:** Item 52-5012, worklight. Copy reads: 6m cord, grounded. This is incorrect. Should read: 6m cord, polarized. Item 52-5017-8. Copy reads: 3-prong grounded plug. This is incorrect. Should have read: 2-prong plug. **Page 150:** Items No. 52-1577X and No. 52-1570X. Price and product numbers should be transposed. **Page 191:** Item 12, convertible upright vacuum, No. 43-6256-4. Illustration shows a lower cord clip. This is incorrect. The lower cord clip is not available on this unit. **Page 187:** Item 14, attractive metal units. Copy reads: No. 68-0353X. This is incorrect. Should have read: No. 68-0363X. **Page 192:** Fold-away travel alarm, No. 43-6816X. Copy reads: $16.95. This is incorrect. Should read $16.95 up. **Page 194:** Item 7 will no longer be available due to circumstances beyond our control. **Page 201:** Item 1 will no longer be available due to circumstances beyond our control. **Page 207:** Item 1, SEB pressure cooker, No. 42-0085-8. Illustration shown is incorrect. **Page 229:** 2-man backpacker tent, No. 76-5010-6 and 3-man backpacker tent, No. 76-5009-2, 2-man backpacker tent, No. 76-5008-1, 4-man backpacker tent, No. 76-5016-4. Copy should have read: 'Fly extra'. **Page 234:** Lightweight polystyrene foam cooler, No. 85-3403X. Copy reads: $2.99 up. This is incorrect. Should read: $3.49 up. Morval cooler with handy refreezable lid, No. 85-3408-2. Copy reads: $7.99. This is incorrect. Should read $8.49. **Page 235:** Super Oscar cooler/jug combo. Copy reads: No. 83-3491-0. This is incorrect. Should have read: No. 85-3491-0. **Page 237:** Economical 16'' Junior MX and colorful 16'' Chinook MX. These two headings and prices should be transposed. **Page 239:** Deluxe 12-speed racer, No. 71-1223X. Illustration shows safety levers. This is incorrect. This bike does not come with safety levers. **Page 241:** Item 1, 12 speed economy mountain bike, No. 71-1202-4 and men's 12-speed mountain bike, No. 71-1286-4 and No. 71-1234-8. Illustration states 'Shimano shifters'. This is incorrect. Should read: 'Roots shifters'. **Page 242:** Wooden stake racks, No. 72-5065-6, $16.99. This should have appeared under item No. 8. **Page 257 (Zone 4 only):** 'Snowcap covers', 14'x28', rectangular, No. 81-4219-4. Copy reads: $99.99. This is incorrect. Should read: $104.99. 'Solarcap covers', 15'x30', oval, No. 81-4204-8. Copy reads: $124.99. This is incorrect. Should read: $129.99. **Page 259:** Item 8, pro scuba-style snorkel, No. 81-1089-0. Copy reads: 99¢. This is incorrect. Should read $9.99. Item 23, inflatable canoe. Copy reads: 81-1002X, $2.49 This is incorrect. Should read: 81-1098X, $8.99. **Page 261:** Adult's Universal Fit, No. 79-1926-6. Copy reads: $14.99. This is incorrect. Should have read $15.99. Economy Adult Vest, No. 79-1922X. Copy reads: $15.99. This is incorrect. Should have read: $18.99. **This is incorrect only in some English catalogues. Please check your catalogues. Page 267:** Item 7, stren mono line by Dupont, No. 78-3774X. Copy states: 100m spool. This is incorrect. Should read 100 yard spool. **Page 268:** Berkley Trilene XL mono line, No. 78-3741X. Copy reads: 100m spool. This is incorrect. Should read: 100 yard spool. Foam-filled nylon vest, No. 79-1966X and deluxe fisherman's vest, No. 77-7535X. The copy and prices should be transposed. **Page 271:** Penn model 285 trolling reel. Copy reads: No. 78-4469-8, $64.99. This is incorrect. Should read: No. 78-4496-8, $32.99. **Page 290:** Teflon-coated pruning blades, No. 59-6668-8 should have read: 'Steel pruning blades, No. 59-6669-8, $7.99. Steel pruning blades, No. 59-6669-8 should have read: 'Gardena pruning shears, No. 59-6671-8, $13.99. Gardena pruning shears, No. 59-6671-8 should have read: 'Teflon coated pruning blades, No. 59-6668-8, $18.99. **Page 293:** Item 4, snowthrower attachment No. 60-3953-0. Copy reads: 'for item (2) on this page'. This is incorrect. Should have read: 'for item (3) on this page'. **Page 297:** Plastic wheels, No. 60-7062X. Copy reads: 6 to 10'' plastic wheels. This is incorrect. Should read: 6 to 8'' plastic wheels. **Page 300:** Folding camp chair, No. 88-0146-6. Not exactly as shown. **Wrapper:** Video cassette tape. Copy reads: No. 44-1646-2. This is incorrect. Should have read: No. 45-1646-2.

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HOOGEVEEN — Jack and Dianne (nee Van Moorsel) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Eric Adam, Thurs., March 12, 1987, 7 lbs. 14 ozs. A brother for Jaclyn. Proud grandparents are Henry and Joanna Hoogeveen and Ted and Catherine Van Moorsel. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko and the Winchester Hospital maternity staff. 50

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank Dr. Flowers, Dr. D. Justus, nursing staff on first floor for their care, and friends and family for visits, cards and flowers while I was a patient in WDMH.
—David Larmour. 50

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to take this opportunity to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, flowers, memorial donations, expressions of sympathy and food brought to our home during the recent loss of our dear daughter Christina. Special thanks to Eunice Johnston, Pat Holmes and the staff and students of Inkerman Public School. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—The Sharpley Family. 50

CARD OF THANKS — Thank you is a very small word for what the Merkley family feels in their hearts for all the acts of kindness that were bestowed upon us during his illness and after the loss of a loving husband and father, Wally. Thanks to our family, friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral arrangements, memorial donations and for the food brought to our home. Special thanks to Dr. Heymans and the nursing staff in the children's ward of the Winchester Hospital for the excellent care they gave Wally. Also thanks to the wonderful VONs and ambulance drivers for their kindness and care to him. Our sincere thanks to the Merkley and Porteous families, Edith, Ron and Pat for the many hours they spent at his bedside. It was greatly appreciated. Our gratitude to Rev. Harwood for his inspiring message, the pallbearers, Jim Daniels of the J.R. Vice Funeral Home. Thanks to the ladies of the Morewood UCW for serving lunch after the funeral. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Barbara Merkley and boys. 50

In Memoriam

McKEOWN — In loving memory of my dear husband, Harold, who died March 31, 1986.
I have lost my soul's companion
A life linked with my own
The love that we shared didn't need to be spoken
But the sweetness will linger forever
Of the years that I spent with you.
—As ever, Wife Greta. 50

In Memoriam

TANNER — In loving memory of my dear wife, Harriett, who passed away March 23, 1986.
Her weary hours and days of pain
Her troubled nights are past
And in our aching hearts we know
She has found sweet rest at last.
—Husband Wilbert. 50

TANNER — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Harriett, who passed away March 23, 1986.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep
Her memory we shall always keep.
—Daughter Marian and family. 50

CHERRY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Chester, who passed away March 27, 1981.
A little tribute, small and tender
Just to say we still remember.
—Wife Edythe and family. 50

Coming Events

NASHVILLE AT EASTER
April 16-20, starting at $329 per person via Voyageur. New added attraction, sightseeing on General Jackson paddle boat. Local departure. Information brochures:
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"THE POP SHOP"
Metcalfe Figure Skating Club presents "The Pop Shop", Metcalfe Arena, Monday evening, March 30, 7pm. Adults $2, students $1, children under 6 free. 49-50

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 41tfc

WINCHESTER LIONS FUN CAR RALLY
Sat., March 28, rally, supper, dance, trophy and prizes. For information 774-2486, John Cinnamon. 48-50c

OPEN RECEPTION
The parents of Barbara May and Dan Bekkers, invite you to an evening of music and dancing to celebrate their recent marriage, on Sat., March 28, 1987 at 9pm in Metcalfe Community Centre. 49-50

SPRINGHILL CEMETERY PLOT OWNERS
The annual meeting of the plot owners of Springhill Cemetery will be held on Monday evening the 6th of April 1987 at 7:30pm in the Memorial Chapel. 49-51

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB LADIES SPRING MEETING
In the club lounge, Wed., April 1, 8pm. All women curlers are urged to attend. Committee chairpersons please have reports ready. 49-51c

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Larry Armstrong, 448-2084. Special services Fri., March 27 at 7:30 and Sun., March 29 at 11am with Rev. John McHoul of Cape Cod ministering on the Holy Spirit. Special emphasis on youth Friday night, with David Bauman of Ottawa ministering in music. 49-50

OVMRPA PRESENTS "50 BY 90"
Seminar on the 50 Doe Rabbitry. Featuring Dr. Doug Galt and Bob Stone, health and ventilation experts, OMAF. Sat., March 28, 9am, Gibson Hall, KCAT, Kemptville. $15 single, $25 couple. Registration 989-2310 or at door. 50

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing March 28, Winchester Community Hall, Minor Hockey Dance, 9pm-1am, for information contact Carolyn Hedge, 774-2290. 50c

WEEKLY BINGO
Weekly Bingo at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, sponsored by Matilda Recreation starting March 26, every Thursday until May 28. Jackpot of $300 to be given away each night. Players must be 16 years of age or older. Doors open 6pm, games start at 7pm. 48-7c

CANADIAN CLUB SPRING MEETINGS
Morrisburg and District Canadian Club spring dinner meetings at Morrisburg Civic Centre, 7pm. FIRST: March 24, 1987. Guest speaker: Dr. Anne Squire, Moderator, United Church of Canada. SECOND: April 13, 1987. Guest speaker: His Excellency Sir Derek Day, British High Commissioner. Members and guests welcome. For guest tickets contact J.D. Grenkie 543-2922. 48-50c

Coming Events

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP AND LADIES' NIGHT
With guest speaker, Mel Vice of Brockville and local talent. Wed., April 1, 1987, 8pm at Parkway Road Pentecostal Church, Greely. Everyone welcome. 50

PIONEER HOTEL
March 26, 27, 28. Rock and Roll with the Shift. Friday night Shooter party. Williamsburg, 535-2881. 50c

60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Amy and Archie Carruthers invite everyone to a tea to be held on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. To be held at Morewood Community Centre, Sun., March 29, from 2-5pm. Best wishes only please. 50

OPEN HOUSE
Honoring Mel and Phyllis Kenny on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, Sat. March 28 (2 to 4) and in the evening after 7pm. Can. Legion Hall, 1445 Youville Drive, Gloucester - Orleans. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. 50

"IMAGE OF THE BEAST"
Everyone is welcome to see the film "Image of the Beast" at Winchester Wesleyan Church, Fri., March 27, Winchester Wesleyan Church Hall. 50c

MEMBERS — VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
The Cornwall SD&G branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association is a voluntary, non-profit organization and a member agency of the United Way. There are four dimensions to our work; namely research, public education, social action, and community service. We are currently looking for members and volunteers to assist us specifically with public education to promote well-being and community programs for psychiatrically disabled and-or those at risk of developing mental health problems. If interested please call 933-5845 for more information. 50

COMPUTER USERS CLUB
Dundas Computer Users Club meeting will be held April 2, 7:30pm in NDDHS, room 104. Topics include: agricultural software, FootSpread macro creator, Easyflow flow charter and gain. Everyone welcome. 50c

METCALFE 4-H
Metcalfe 4-H community club join-up meeting will be held on Tues., March 31, 7:30pm at the home of Donald Patterson. For more information 826-3380 after 6pm. 50c

QUILT DISPLAY
The Russell United Church Women are having a quilt display and tea at the Church Hall, Sat., March 28 from 2-4:30pm. 50

LENTEN EVENING OF HYMNS
St. Catherine's Church, Metcalfe, Sunday evening April 5, 7:30, featuring Township of Osgoode Male Choir, The Belles of St. Mary's and St. Catherine's choir. Everyone welcome. 50-51

KENMORE RA DANCE
Greely Legion, April 4, 1987, 8:30pm-1am. Music by Hi and Dri. Advance tickets $3 each. 50-51

FASHION SHOW
Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, Mon., April 6, 8pm. Margaret Ann Fashions, Montreal. All modelled items and more may be purchased. Tickets $3 available from St. Daniel's CWL or at door. Refreshments. Information phone 989-2652. 50-51

BINGOS
At Chesterville Legion Hall, Sat., April 4 and Sat., April 18 beginning at 1pm. Jackpot $300. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 50-51c

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
Morrisburg and District Arts & Crafts Association Spring Show and Sale at Civic Centre. Fri., April 3, 10am - 9pm; Sat., April 4, 10am-5pm. Door prizes. Free admission. Senior Citizens' Tea Room will be open both days. 50

40th ANNIVERSARY DANCE
In honor of Dorothy and Ed Scott at South Mountain Agricultural Hall, March 28, 8:30pm. Band - Kountry Kousins. Best wishes only please. 50

Winchester
March 27 March 28
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Coming Events

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., April 1 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. Special speaker: Keith Buchner, first vice-president, Ontario Federation of Agriculture. 50

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OPEN RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Mark McMillan and Karen Van Beilen on Sat., April 4. Matilda Township Hall, Brinston, 9pm. 50-51

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Carolyn Ball and Keith Tanner, Sat., April 4, 1987. Leitrim Arena, 8pm - 1am. $2.50 per person. DJ. Age of Majority on request. 50

ENGLISH LANGUAGE IN CANADA
Meeting on Mon., March 30, 1987 at 8pm at Royal Canadian Legion in Morrisburg. Come out and learn some facts on what is happening to the English language and the tax dollars that it is costing you. Also learn more about the Alliance for the preservation of English in Canada. Don't be a second class citizen — SPEAK UP - SPEAK OUT. 50

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Donna Hanson and Rick Patrick, Cardinal Legion Hall, Sat., April 4, 1987, 8pm - 1am. Music by Wes Lang. $3.50 per person. 50-51

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Mark Thompson and Bonnie Gailant to be held at the Chesterville Community Hall, Sat., April 4, 1987. Music by Power Pack disco. $3 per person, 8pm - 1am. Age of Majority on request. 50-51c

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SATURDAY, APRIL 4
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George White plow, 3-furrow, tripbeam, 3-pt.; Kewanee tandem disc, 12'; White air corn planter and monitor, 4-row; M.F. corn planter, 4-row, 3-pt.; I.H. seed drill, 16 run; I.H. No. 10 seed drill; George White field sprayer, 200 gal.; McKee corn hog; 13' Triple K cultivator, 3-pt.; New Idea picker-sheller, 2-row; N.H. 351 mower, 3-pt.; I.H. 1150 grinder mixer; wood splitter; Hesston No. 10 Stakhand and No. 10 Stakmover; bush hog brush cutter, 3-pt.; 40' pipe elevator and motor, heavy duty; Jutras snowblower, 3-pt.; 2 flat hay racks; manual bale stooker; bale forks; Wic bedding chopper, gas; hay dryer and motor; Universal pipeline for 60 cows; milker pump, automatic washer and sanitizer, 5 units; Tingle voltage unit, new in May 1986; 2 sets of sleighs; cattle trailer; belt driven Hammermill; 4'x8' calf box; riding lawn mower; rototiller; push mower; 500 sap buckets; 60 neck chains; Stewart cow clippers; approx. 2000 bales of hay; approx. 16' of corn silage in silo, 20' diameter; many other articles too numerous to mention.

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Children are required to be 4 years of age on or before December 31, 1987 for admission to Junior Kindergarten.

Children are required to be 5 years of age on or before December 31, 1987 for admission to Senior Kindergarten.

Children are required to be 6 years of age on or before December 31, 1987 for admission to Grade 1.

PLEASE NOTE
For registration in Senior Kindergarten, parents may opt for a full-day, every day program (one-half English and one-half French) or a regular English program (one half day only).

The following information will be required at the time of registration:

a) evidence of your child's date of birth;
b) your lot and concession number or street address;
c) your school tax support;
d) your child's immunization record.

The co-operation of parents in contacting the school would be very much appreciated.

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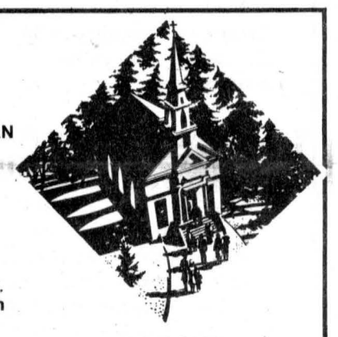

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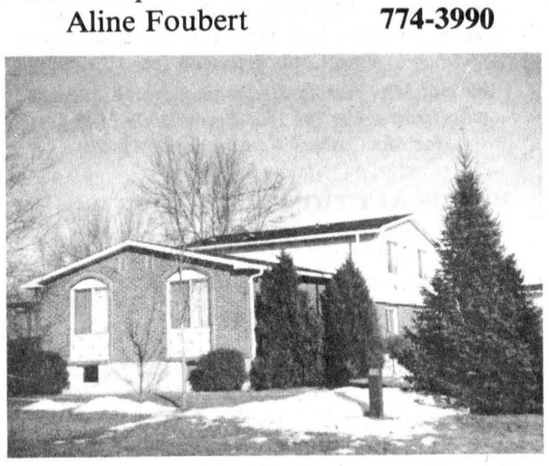

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Planning Act, 1983, C. 1, ss.44(5). R.R.O. 1980, Reg. 787

VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

RE AN APPLICATION BY:
MRS. GAIL BYERS
LOCATION OF PROPERTY:
PT. BLOCK "'J" CORNER FRED ST. & ST. LAWRENCE ST.
PURPOSE OF APPLICATION:
SOUTHWEST CORNER OF BUILDING OVER BOUNDARY BY .55 OF A FOOT

TAKE NOTICE that an application under the above file number will be heard by the committee on the date, and at the time and place shown below.

DATE: **APRIL 9, 1987**
TIME: **7:00PM**
PLACE AND ADDRESS:
COUNCIL CHAMBERS CIVIC BUILDING
547 ST. LAWRENCE ST., WINCHESTER, ONT.
K0C 2K0

PUBLIC HEARING - You are entitled to attend this public hearing in person to express your views about this application or you may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you are aware of any person interested in or affected by this application who has not received a copy of this notice you are requested to inform that person of this hearing. If you wish to make written comments on this application they may be forwarded to the secretary-treasurer of the committee at the address shown below.

FAILURE TO ATTEND HEARING - If you do not attend at the hearing it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

Dated this 24th day of March 1987

Raymond W. Annable
Committee of Adjustment
547 St. Lawrence St.
Box 489
Winchester, Ont.,
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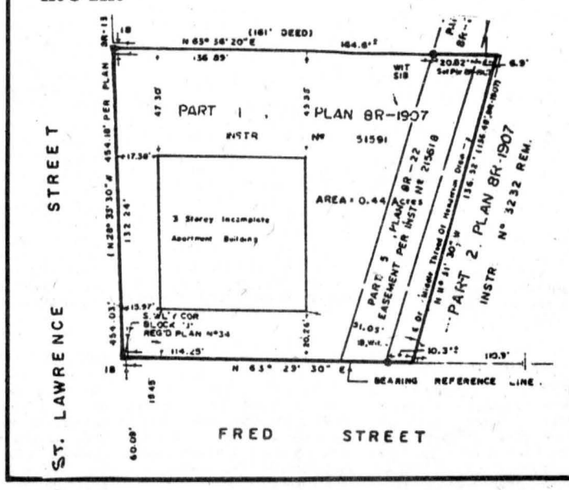

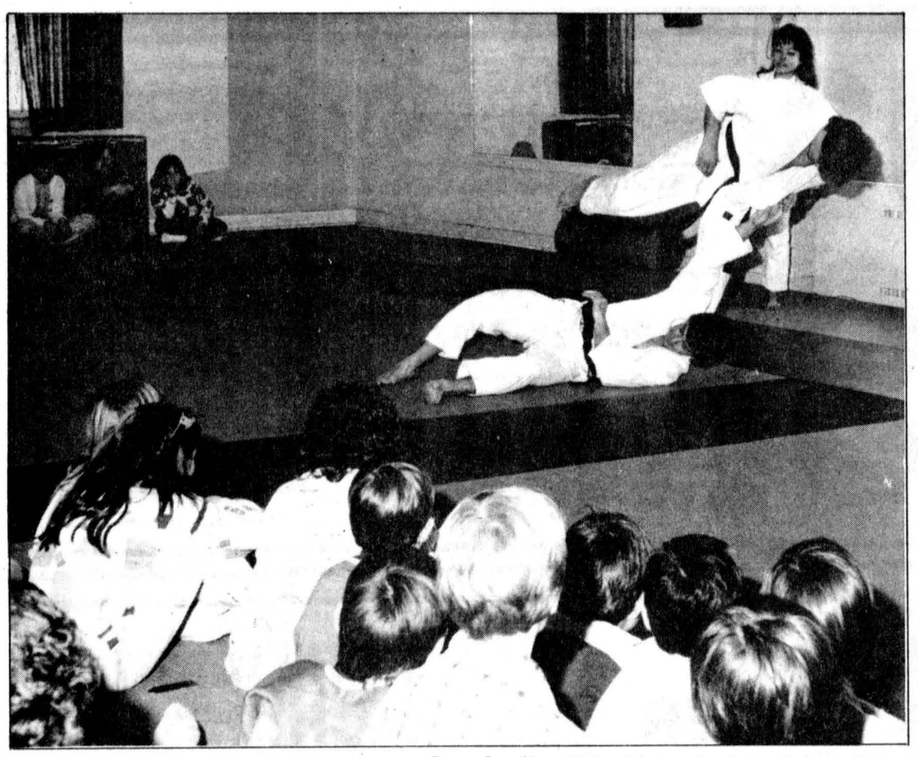

Tina Takahasi explained the nature of judo and provided a commentary on a demonstration of the sport's various falls and throws, aided by instructors at her father's dojo. For her, the sport is truly a family affair. Not only does she work for her father, but here she is aided by brother Phil and husband Mark Bishop along with another instructor.

Press Photo—Brown

Martial arts expert sets example for OPS students

OTTAWA — Last week Osgoode Township Public students got a taste of FAME. Unfortunately, none of them will be on national television; FAME is an acronym for Female Athletes Motivating Excellence.

As part of Ontario's Best-Ever program, the students visited Takahashi Martial Arts dojo last Wednesday. The visit dovetailed into the school's thematic study of Japan which has been ongoing for the past five weeks.

The female athlete the children visited is Tina Takahashi, a 25-year-old former Canadian National Judo Team member, two-time Pacific Rim champion, gold medal winner at the Canada Cup and silver medalist at the 1980 Pan Am games. In addition to these, Takahashi has many other accomplishments that qualify her as a role model for Canadian women of all ages.

She retired from competition close to two years ago and since then has devoted her time to teaching and coaching. She is currently involved in the Sport Canada leadership program which is designed to increase women's participation in coaching at the national level. In addition to working at her father's club, Takahashi is doing project coaching with the national program.

She has her fourth degree black belt and stresses that enthusiasm for a sport, even at the competitive level does not detract from a woman's femininity. This is one of the primary goals of the FAME program, she explains. Not only are the athletes concerned with ensuring that the next generation of children grow up with open minds about all sports, but they attempt to persuade older women to participate, as well.

Takahashi and her brother Phil were recently inducted into the Nepean Hall of Fame in recognition of their accomplishments in Judo.

At the demonstration for Osgoode students she explained that judo is a sport that was derived from ju-jitsu in the late 19th century in Japan. The word judo means the 'gentle way'. Many of the student faces betrayed their suspicions that the name is not entirely fitting as Phil Takahashi and Mark Bishop (Takahashi's husband) went through a series of throws and falls.

The visit marked the first school that has actually travelled to the dojo during Takahashi's participation in the FAME program. To date, she has been driving to schools and speaking on judo. She said she was pleased that they were able to make the trip.

Searching for Benjamin Bates

WINCHESTER — The Winchester centennial book committee is trying to unlock a 150-year-old mystery.

Who was Benjamin Bates, where did he come from, where did he go to, where is he buried and does he still have relations in this area? Madge Coons, chairman of the committee which will publish a centennial history later this year, said in an interview "our committee of volunteers has unearthed a treasury of old pictures, newspaper clippings, books and material about the early years in Winchester.

"But we know very little about the first settler in Winchester, the man who gave his name to the village (Bates' Corners) for the first 20 years of its pioneer life.

"All we know is that he was a farmer, that he built the first log cabin at the site of the present Baptist Church (in 1836) and that he was 26 years old. We know he was active in the Methodist Church, but we don't know when he left the area or why.

"If anybody knows more about him and his family and has a picture of him, we would appreciate the information."

Coons said the committee is busy working on a lively and interesting history of the village. "We are going to write a chapter on each decade of life in Winchester, full of details of everyday life, names and anecdotes.

"We are confident that the book will be enjoyed by new residents of Winchester, people who have lived here all their lives and former residents, relatives and friends who want to keep in touch. We are aiming to have it out in time for Christmas."

She said the committee appreciates the support of the community. "Many residents have very generously gone through their attics and found fine old scrapbooks, photographs and books. We want to talk to anyone who has memories about the businesses, industries, churches, schools and community organizations of the past.

"Our book will have to concentrate on highlights because it is such a big story, but we want to hear from anyone who wants to contribute."

Anyone with information to share, is asked to get in touch with Bert Hill at 774-2047, Olive Summers at 774-3043 or Madge Coons.

Board motion gives OTHS extra year to study options

OTTAWA — Carleton Board of Education endorsed a motion at a recent meeting that will give Osgoode Township High School another year to consider its options in the face of steadily declining enrolment.

The motion came as a result of a recommendation from the Education Services Committee. It gives the high school sufficient overlay teachers to continue providing programs until June, 1988.

OTHS has been the subject of board and staff discussion for the past year or more as proposed solutions to the problem has been examined. Most recently, a committee of teachers were studying the possibilities of modifying the Trump plan to meet the school's needs. The plan is one of individualized instruction under which teachers act as advisors rather than lecturers and through which students can progress at their own rate.

The teachers, however, found the plan to be ultimately unsuitable for OTHS and recommended abandoning it. At a meeting earlier this year, the board did that, but was left with an unresolved issue: how is it to continue to provide the Ontario Secondary School program, including university preparation, when enrolment numbers dictate decreasing the numbers of teachers and courses.

The board's commitment to provide overlay teachers (teachers over and above the complement justified by enrolment) is not a permanent solution, but will allow the board and school some breathing space in its search for a permanent solution.

School principal Peter Norman said that he was "delighted with the board's continued support and ...its help to maintain program at the same level as other board schools."

Although Norman acknowledges that the board's action is probably an interim measure, he doesn't think OTHS will be able to operate without some degree of overlay support. A committee at the school level has been meeting "constantly" in hopes of discovering a single encompassing solution, he explained, but it has come to the conclusion that no such solution exists.

A number of different factors will have to interact to help the school operate as a smaller unit than others in the board. Among these solutions are the continuation of individual study and the use of correspondence courses for subjects which traditionally have had low enrolment and yet represent a significant element of a student's program. Rather than simply making a teacher available for these students, Norman said he is hoping a teacher, period and classroom can be made available to augment the correspondence courses.

The supplementation would be offered in broad general areas in order to tie in several groups of students studying in the common field. Norman gave the example of six students studying Grade 13 algebra, five studying Grade 11 physics and another two studying another aspect of math-science. The teacher would be a math and science specialist and would act as resource to the students, clarifying their course work and perhaps teaching more difficult concepts.

While Norman is enthusiastic about the possibility of more individualized learning at the senior levels, he stresses that he does not envision it as a method of easing the junior situation. While seniors are capable of the discipline and will be able to use it in their career or further education, the juniors are still building study skills and discovering their own styles of learning.

The principal also noted that a product of the studies, committees and reports on the OTHS problem is the provision of new knowledge on staffing requirements for schools of less than 600 pupils. New staffing formulas are being generated and expertise is being gained.

Another township school may be affected by the Monday night board meeting, but this is not a case of declining enrolment. Snake Island Centre for French Immersion is enjoying a popularity boom, trustees passed a motion introduced by Carol Parker, Osgoode trustee, to look into the cost of providing a bubble gym for the building.

Increasing demand for the newly-accessible French immersion program has led parents to hope that the current service to Grade 3, can be extended to include Grade 4. (This issue will be resolved at the March 23 board meeting.) If the school program is extended to include the Grade 4s, the space currently being occupied by gymnasium area will be converted to two classrooms.

The bubble gym, a structure supported solely by hot air, would replace the classrooms. The bubbles have been used as military hospitals and another board school, Ecole Secondaire Louis Riel has used one as a gym. It would be constructed on a concrete pad which would be designed to facilitate its later use in another capacity such as tennis court. Depending on requirements, the structures can be from 12 to 18 feet high.

Parker said she was very excited at the prospects of education in Osgoode Township. At the upcoming board meeting, she will be requesting a long-range, in-depth study of education in the township in order to generate a long term solution for many of the area's current and projected difficulties.

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