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This week



Santa Claus parade

The annual Santa Claus parade featuring 34 floats came to town on Saturday. Santa Claus was there in his horse-drawn sleigh handing out candy canes to all the good boys and girls. The Press captured the event in a photo feature.

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Christmas trees

An annual tradition, the Christmas tree is as much a part of the holiday season as Santa Claus. The Press talked to area residents about what they want in a tree and looked at two area cut-your-own Christmas tree farms.

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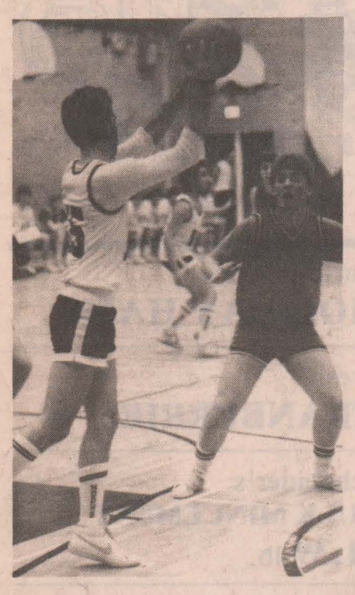

Aerial route

Mike Molloy looks for a recipient on this pass attempt during North Dundas' 1987 senior boys home opener. CCVS' Raiders ruined the Devils' first game posting a 69-32 verdict.

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Christmas cheer

Frank VanWylick was the winner of the Winchester Volunteer Fire Department's annual Grey Cup Cheer draw. Proceeds from the draw support local sports teams and the fire department. Other winners were Donny Vollrath, Bruce Cummings and Al McRoberts.

Mall opponents to fight re-zoning

WINCHESTER — Calling Winchester Township Council "arrogant", a group of ratepayers met with council here Monday looking for support in their crusade to stop construction of a mini-mall west of town.

"Winchester Township councillors ignored us completely," lamented Doug Warren, spokesman for the 11 ratepayers. "They wouldn't listen to us. We might as well have stayed home."

Following a Nov. 23 public meeting where 15 residents objected to a zoning change, township council approved the change from rural residential to commercial. That move paved the way for a plaza proposed by Nepean developer Robert Thompson, containing a gas bar, donut shop and convenience store.

But Warren made it clear Monday that the fight was just beginning.

"We want to take this as far as our finances will go," he said.

The ratepayers are already pooling their resources in preparation for an expected Ontario Municipal Board hearing. Township residents have until Dec. 28 to register a formal complaint.

Although Winchester council was sympathetic to the ratepayers' concerns council balked at the request to pass a resolution objecting to the proposed mall.

Village Reeve Larry Gray said "In my opinion (the zoning change) was very bad planning," but he later added "council doesn't want to go so far as to put it in the form of a resolution."

Gray said several discrepancies surfaced including where the land was actually fronting and what type of complex was proposed.

"We welcome industry and commercial enterprises to the area, but certainly need to be cautious as to where it goes or what it is," he said.

In his appeal to council, Warren suggested Winchester would soon lose control over its centralized business core.

"If the township is allowed to pass by-laws like this, even with a decent form of opposition, Winchester could be surrounded by strip malls — a gasoline alley," he said.

"At least Winchester Township should have come to you first," said Ray Holmes, one of the ratepayers, "instead of ramming — with arrogance — the thing through with no thought to the village."

Gray said council plans on studying the case at least until next council meeting Dec. 21. He said the town has two wells, one east and the other west of the proposed mall.

"Another well could interfere with them. Should leakage occur (from the proposed mall) all our wells would be susceptible," he said.

If council does not pass a resolution at its next council meeting a strongly worded letter outlining the village's concerns is expected.



It's Santa!

Five-year-old Jenny Watson waited in line with 150 other children at the Royal Bank Saturday as Santa Claus handed out candy canes and listened to requests for Christmas presents. Santa greeted all the children with open arms and a hug.

Winchester Township says no to translator

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township Council has quashed a suggestion by Councillor Robert St. Pierre that it appoint a French language translator for the upcoming year.

St. Pierre made the suggestion at a township council meeting here Monday night, saying the township should make the move in order to set a precedent for future councils.

The township was designated a bilingual municipality by the province in November, 1986, because of its 10 per cent French-speaking population.

"There's no problem now (dealing in French)," said St. Pierre, who is one of two bilingual councillors. "But what about the future?" he asked council.

But councillors told St. Pierre they've had no problem dealing with French residents in the past and that there is no need for an official translator.

"I don't think we're having any problems," said Reeve Gerald Holmes. "If it isn't broke, don't fix it."

If council was to appoint a translator, it would have to be a professional, not just any bilingual person. "You can get away with a mistake in English grammar but I don't think you can get away with a mistake in French grammar," Holmes said.

Councillor Dwayne Holmes said the township has conducted meetings totally in French in the past without any problems. "I don't think we should go any further than that," he said.

St. Pierre said he didn't realize that a professional translator would have to be appointed. "I just thought it was the right thing to do."

Study says landfill site poor choice

RUSSELL — A controversial piece of land slated as a possible incinerator and landfill site may not be a good choice after all, say the site's opponents, after a study revealed that some geological features of the site may promote leakage of contaminated water.

Geocon, a geological consulting firm hired by MacLaren Engineering, the Ottawa firm responsible for selecting a site, pointed to the existence of sand channels on the Edwards site.

Russell Township Council is backing opponents in their fight against the site, says citizens' group member Heather Dilworth.

Council has called for the group to present a proposal for a technical consultant to review information already gathered, as well as any information that may surface in the future.

Dilworth says the study will allow opponents to face the regional municipality of Ottawa-Carleton on "technical, not emotional grounds". Council has not yet committed any money to hire a consultant until the proposal is ready.

The Geocan survey, says Dilworth, proved that the site is unsafe for landfill.

Hydrologist Teri Anderson compares the site, which consists mostly of impermeable clay soils with intermittent sand channels, to a sponge. If the incinerator facility is put on the site, or waste is put on the soil, the pressure could push water in all directions outwards. Contaminated water could be forced into ditches, creeks and wells.

A group of Russell geologists working for Geochemical Environmental Ontario warned the regional municipality's waste management task force about the possibility of sand channels in the area, earlier this fall, says Anderson.

The geologists, who were sponsored by the Carlsbad Springs Citizens Against Site 10, based their convictions on a visual survey of the area and could not substantiate their beliefs.

Geocon's survey, which studied three bore holes made at various points on the site, confirmed Geochemical's fears.

Anderson says the Geocan study has left opponents feeling "optimistic" about the site's future. She says the site already has the disadvantage of being on a soft soil, which is a difficult problem for engineers to overcome if they are forced to build an incinerator on supports.

Opponents have also pointed out that the area is predominately agricultural and a landfill site would misuse the soil. Transportation disadvantages have also been cited. Most of the waste being trucked to the site would be from the Ottawa area, costing the region more for transportation than if the site were closer to the city.

Before the existence of the sand channels was revealed, the Edwards site had been called the "preferred site". Now, says Anderson, the site probably offers fewer advantages than other potential areas.

Earlier this week, the regional municipality of Ottawa-Carleton was forced to dismiss a potential site on Walkley Road because the National Capital Commission declared that a waste management facility in the capital would be an "eyesore", claiming that it would destroy one of the entrances into Ottawa.

Site 22, located near St. Joseph Boulevard in Orleans, is still being considered.

34 floats greet Santa

WINCHESTER — A cheerful and well-rested Santa Claus touched down here Saturday to pay an early visit to the village as part of Winchester's annual Christmas parade.

Waving and smiling to the hundreds lined up along the parade route, Santa showed no effects from the gruelling global run he completed less than a year ago.

His visit capped a parade procession that lit the faces of children and parents alike under a grey December sky.

A surprised parade organizer Phil Snyder, who admitted he didn't expect to see 34 floats, called it the "best parade ever."

The Winchester M&M won the commercial float competition with a re-creation of an old general store.

The best non-commercial entry was North Dundas District High School with a float of packaged students.

The second place winner in the commercial category was Ault Foods, while honorable mention went to The CountryBoy and The CountryGirl. In the non-commercial class, second place was won by Inkerman Public School while honorable mention went to Chesterville's Charity Players.

The floats were judged by Jim McGrath of CKBY, Bob Rosborough of Q101 and John Ross of W1310.

At the Royal Bank, more than 150 children waited in a line that stretched out onto the sidewalk for a chance to talk with Santa.

Mountain parade

MOUNTAIN — The annual Santa Claus parade will wind its way through Mountain this Saturday before heading off for South Mountain later in the day.

Between 12 and 16 floats are expected in this year's parade which will begin in Mountain at 1pm. Santa will hand out bags of candy at the Mountain Community Hall and then hand out more candy at the IOOF Hall in South Mountain.

The parade will begin in South Mountain around 2:15pm depending on how long it takes the horse drawn floats to get from Mountain to South Mountain.

Organizers expect upwards of 1,000 to line the streets for the parade. The event is sponsored by the IOOF, Mountain Township Lions and the Mountain Township Fire Department.



Christmas rein

Lanson Hyndman kept a tight rein on things during the annual Santa Claus parade in Winchester Saturday. Hyndman steered the CountryBoy and CountryGirl's Little Drummer float to third place in the judging competition for best commercial float. Thirty-four entries took part.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

NDP must change tactics says new riding president

CORNWALL — To win the next federal election, the New Democratic Party must change its campaign methods, the new Stormont-Dundas riding association president says.

Speaking to 14 party faithful here Wednesday at the association's founding meeting, Arthur Carkner said "some very basic changes" in election strategy must be made if members want to give party leader Ed Broadbent a shot at being the country's next prime minister.

It is important that the party get committees together to plan strategy for the upcoming election, said Carkner, who replaced Roger Peters as president.

Carkner, an Ormond resident, was the party's candidate for SD&G in the Sept. 10 provincial election.

Joining Carkner on the party executive are Marion Adams, vice-president; Joe Vaillancourt, treasurer; and Isabelle Champagne, secretary.

Members at large are Ray Lefebvre, Pierre Rochon, Ted Matlachowski, Leonard Stein, Janet Carkner, Delores and Ed Jensen, Trevor Tolley and Tony Richer.

"In a different way than in previous years, this could be our shot," Carkner told party members at the meeting.

The party faces the "challenge of identifying people" and finding where exactly its support lies in the riding and throughout the country, he said.

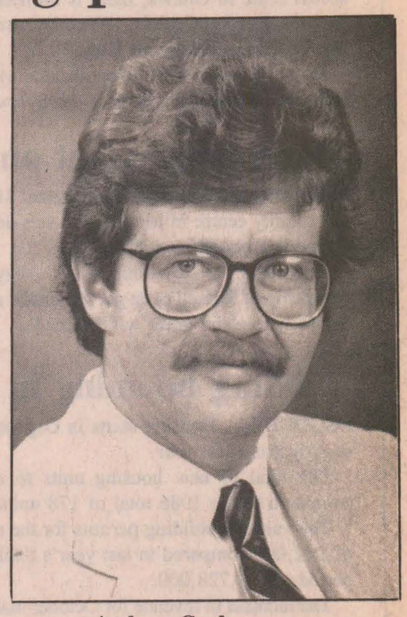
While the party is polling well in Eastern and Western Canada, it has been less fortunate in Ontario, Carkner said. The province seems to be "the hole in the doughnut" and could cause problems for the party next election.

Carkner also cautioned that although it's "very encouraging" to see the party doing well in the polls, opinion polls don't elect governments.

If the party wants to win the next election, it must begin attacking federal Conservative policies, Carkner said. The party's "best defence" will be offence.

The Conservative government's major problem is its attitude that "everything can be fixed at the top," he said. Two examples of that are its handling of the free trade deal and the Meech Lake Accord.

Unlike the Conservatives, Carkner said, the NDP would seek support for the people, not "photo opportunities" for the prime minister or premiers.



Arthur Carkner

Carkner also criticized the government for lack of action on unemployment. Although the unemployment rate has dropped since the Conservatives came into power, it is still too high, he said.

There must be more done to curb youth unemployment, he maintained. "And it's in these areas that very little has occurred."

But Carkner's main concern was the possibility of a free trade deal with the United States. Canada is now at "one of the watersheds of its national history," he said.

A free trade deal would go against 120 years of the country's history, washing away the independence it has earned over the years.

"This is a deal between a lame duck and a fairly large turkey," he maintained.

Carkner also criticized the government on its day care policy, tax reforms, and plan to spend $10 million for a fleet of nuclear submarines to patrol the Arctic.

News Digest

Tabloids sell like hot cakes

WINCHESTER — At the Becker's convenience store in Winchester more than 150 copies of the weekly tabloids like National Enquirer are sold, while an average of two Time magazines are sold.

The store carries six tabloids: the Weekly World News, National Enquirer, National Examiner, the Star, the Sun and the Globe.

Every Tuesday when the new papers arrive, the store receives several calls asking whether or not the papers have arrived. At least two ladies buy all six on a regular basis.

Clerk Brenda Lambert said, "I know some of the stories are true. I saw one on the Midday Report".

Allison wouldn't reveal the names of people who are regular tabloid buyers. "They might be embarrassed getting their names in the paper," she said.

Broken English best seller

WINCHESTER — It is no surprise the number one selling book at The Book Place in Winchester last month was Broken English.

Fifty-two copies of the novel written by Chesterville native David Thompson were sold in less than two weeks. Gary Baillargeon of The Book Place is currently taking more orders and hopes to have the novel back on the shelves before Christmas. Thompson was in Winchester Nov. 21 for an autograph session.

The novel which centres around a plot by the IRA to assassinate the Prince of Wales, sells for $19.95.

Thompson is now writing a screen play based on the novel and will soon travel to Venice to research his next novel.

Waste management

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be providing a Dec. 15 information session for area residents concerned about waste management strategies. The meeting, which will feature briefs by hydrogeologist Jacques Sauriol, one of the master plan's consultants, as well as a representative from the Ministry of the Environment and area public liaison representatives. The meeting will be held at 1:30pm at the Winchester Community Centre. A question and answer period follows.

Minor Hockey raffle winners

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's fundraising committee announced the winners of their first annual Christmas fundraising raffle here Tuesday.

Murray Shane of RR1 Williamsburg and Owen Shortt of Winchester won the blue and brown afghan.

Debbie Dewan won the ceramic Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus figures.

Sue Ennis claimed the ceramic Christmas tree.

Members of the NDMHA's fundraising committee and executive would like to thank all of those who generously supported the raffle.

Council objects to gasoline alley

OSGOODE — Council has recommended against a proposed official plan and zoning bylaw amendment which would have allowed a gas station on Hwy. 31, Lot 15, Concession 6.

About 15 people, many of them area gas station operators, attended a public meeting prior to the regular council session, asking that Hwy. 31 not be made into "gasoline alley".

Objections to the proposal included: possible drainage problems from the site, and financial impact on gas stations already operating in the area.

One resident said that, as Hwy. 31 is not a well-travelled access route to Ottawa, there is no need for a new station. Said resident Pat Cassels, "We (the current gas stations) are like broomsticks long an alley."

Mayor Bouwers said the applicant may choose to challenge council's decision not to pass the bylaw.

Marionville grant on hold

MARIONVILLE — A motion to grant $15,000 toward a new community centre in Marionville was deferred at Tuesday's Osgoode Council meeting.

According to township clerk Wayne Robinson, the Township of Russell must get provincial approval for the new centre before the grant will be made.

Building booming in Osgoode

OSGOODE — Housing starts in Osgoode Township are up slightly from last year.

The total of new housing units to date stands at 189, compared to the 1986 total of 178 units.

The value of building permits for the month of October is $2,012,000 compared to last year's total, for the same time period, of $1,728,000.

The increase in revenue for October makes up for a sluggish September - the value of building permits was down to $883,000.

The total revenue to date from the housing starts is about $73,000, up from the 1986 total of $58,902.

The total value of starts to date is up about five million dollars over last year, to $21,960,000.

Auto thefts on the upswing

WINCHESTER — Auto thefts have risen dramatically since the beginning of November, Winchester OPP report.

In the last month, six cars in the Winchester area have been stolen, say police. They warn that all of the stolen cars had keys in the ignition, or in the vehicle, making the car an easy mark for the thief.

Most of the cars were recovered undamaged, but police say that the best solution to the problem is to take keys out of unattended vehicles and not to leave unlocked cars idling in cold weather.

Police also warn motorists that Christmas purchases offer a temptation to theives, and car doors should be kept locked, and purchases should be kept in the trunk or out of sight.

Student actors bring drama of teen suicide to NDDHS

MAPLE RIDGE — Susan was desperate.

Her parents were divorced; her mother had a drinking problem and her father, remarried, had been transferred to England. She had broken up with her boyfriend and had just learned her application to study at a London school had been turned down.

The 17-year-old consumed a bottle of sleeping pills and lay in a hospital bed near death.

Some 25 members of the North Dundas District High school committee watched while Susan, lead character in a student production of A Girl in the Mirror, struggled with the question of whether to live or die.

Teenage suicide was the subject of Monday night's play involving drama students from Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School (CCVS), General Vanier Secondary School and St. Lawrence High School.

"It really touched me, it did," commented one mother. "I was caught up in the whole scene and carried away by their sincerity."

For the past two weeks, the student troupe under the direction of CCVS drama teacher Lucie McCartney has been touring high schools throughout SD&G.

McCartney believes the play is having an impact. Many of the students who view it, she said, identify with at least some of Susan's problems or know of someone in the same situation who has attempted suicide.

And such awareness is the first step in combatting the problem, says David Moss, head of CCVS' guidance department.

Moss told the audience it's a fallacy that talking about suicide will incite teenagers to attempt it.

What the play accomplishes, he said, is encouraging communication.

When students return to class after seeing the play, teachers have told him, "We don't teach math, geography, science. We discuss the play."

CCVS has been a leader in approaching parents and the school board with the issue of teens taking their own lives. Moss said the school committee began discussing "the very difficult" subject, following the suicide of a CCVS student four years ago and an attempted suicide two and a half years later.

"People became very concerned that we weren't really set up to deal with that."

McCartney, also a school committee member, recommended two plays on the subject and received the approval of the school committee to perform them.

"When we saw the plays, 'we' being the guidance people, we said, 'Hey, this should be seen,' " recalled Moss. The school board okayed their performance at high schools across the board and provided funds for transportation and royalty payments.

Last May, CCVS initiated a peer helper system, which trains students in basic listening skills. Working in conjunction with the schools' guidance counsellors, Moss said the peer helpers know how to listen to what's being said and not said, and where to seek further help.

"They're our first line of defence," he said simply.

CCVS peer helpers accompany the production to other high schools and are available to talk to any student who feels uncomfortable with the play. Moss said they've talked to nine students in the past week.

North Dundas has also instituted peer counsellors, a system Moss would like to see in place at schools throughout the board.

He gave the North Dundas audience a pamphlet advising them of a suicide's warning signs.

Among the indications, he said, are threats or statements revealing a desire to die; depression, especially when accompanied by anxiety; self-destructive behavior such as the abuse of alcohol or drugs or dangerous driving; sudden changes in behavior and the inability to cope with stress, and the making of final plans, such as giving away treasured possessions.

Moss is going further. He also envisions a board-wide team of psychologists, chaplains and guidance counsellors who will one day be able to move into a school experiencing grief.

The mourning could be triggered by a student's suicide, a teacher's death or a serious illness or accident involving a member of the school population.

"You don't have to wait until there's a suicide to react," he said. "Communication is where to start."



Mrs. Claus comes to town

Santa Claus' wife was at the United Church luncheon Saturday for the third straight year. Here, Mrs. Claus (Myrna Cinnamon) gets a hug from her granddaughter Tammy Cinnamon. Mrs. Claus handed out candy canes to the kids, but wouldn't take any request for toys. "That's Santa's job," she said. Press Photo—Meagher



Hearty welcome

Rev. David Smith, far left, and Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick, far right, welcomed Rev. Dr. William G. Walker and Laurie McKnight-Walker to the fold Sunday night as the Winchester Pastoral Charge welcomed its new ministers with an induction service. Their new congregations will be in Winchester and Winchester Springs. The couple and their one-year-old daughter, Jessica, are former residents of Grey County.

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Christmas cheer

Bartender Rob Fawcett serves Muriel Milne a glass of Christmas cheer at the Chamber of Commerce's wine and hors d'oeuvres party Sunday night. The evening featured a selection of wines, a table of finger foods, and a chance to chat. Press Photo—Laucius

Light donations

The Winchester merchants are selling Christmas light bulbs at $5 each with proceeds going to the development of the corner lot at St. Lawrence St. and Main St. as a centennial park.

The following are those who have already contributed:

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Jim McGraw, Radio Station CKBY



Going up

The RE/MAX hot air balloon made a stopover in Winchester Monday to offer a few lucky passengers a chance to see Winchester from the air. Here, the balloon's crew prepares the balloon to go up by filling the nylon envelope with hot air.

Accident victims escape injury

WINCHESTER — An eight-gallon can of molasses was the cause of an accident resulting in $1,000 damage Monday, OPP report.

On Dec. 7, Morewood resident Ronald Dillabough, 53, was driving west on the Winchester-Russell Boundary Road, switching from low to high beams when he collided with the can lying on the road.

The accident caused $1,000 damage to Dillabough's 1987 Buick. No charges were laid.

A two-vehicle accident caused $3,000 damage to two cars in Chesterville on Dec. 6.

Michael Blacquiere, 21, of Ottawa, was pulling his 1983 Pontiac from a parking spot, near King and Main Streets, when he collided with Doug Dearing, 21, of Chesterville.

Each car sustained $1,500 in damage. No charges were laid.

On Dec. 5 a two-vehicle accident in Winchester caused a total of $4,000 in damages.

Kenneth McLaren, 41, of Winchester, was turning onto Dufferin Street when his 1981 GMC pick-up truck collided with a 1981 Chevrolet being driven by Bessie Clark, 67, of Ottawa.

McLaren's truck sustained $1,000 damage, while Clark's car sustained $3,000 damage. McLaren was charged with making an improper turn.

A single-vehicle accident Dec. 5 caused $4,000 damage.

Karey Merkley, 19, was driving south on County Road 7 when she lost control of the 1984 Pontiac she was driving, and hit a pole. No charges were laid.

On Dec. 2, a collision caused $6,000 damages.

Ginette Englehardt, 42, of Winchester, was stopped to make a turn on Highway 43, near Maple Ridge Road, when she was struck from behind by Carrie Bryan, 17, of Mountain, driving a 1984 Crysler. The rear of Englehardt's car sustained $2,000 damage, while the front of Bryan's car sustained $4,000 damage.

Bryan was charged with careless driving.

Winchester OPP warn that they will be implementing a stop check program in connection with the R.I.D.E program this weekend in the townships of Winchester and Mountain.

Police say they stopped 127 vehicles during the week of Nov. 29 — Dec. 5, resulting in no arrests for drinking and driving offences. So far 176 vehicles have been checked in the 1987 R.I.D.E program, with no arrests.



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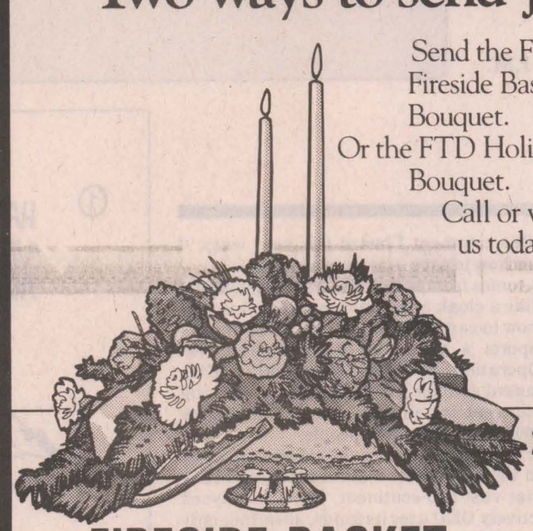


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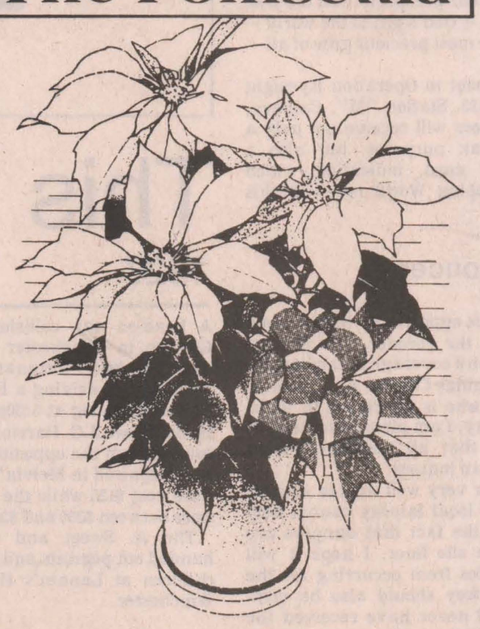

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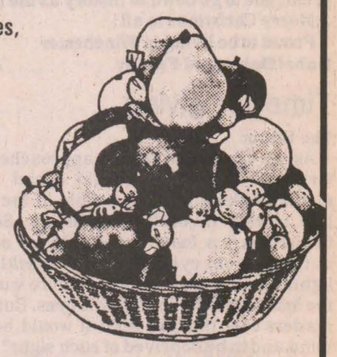

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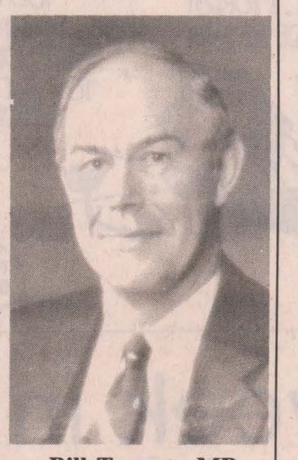

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Editorial

Council called arrogant

Winchester Township ratepayers called their municipal council arrogant in ramming through re-zoning that will create "gasoline alleys" on the edge of Winchester.

The 11 ratepayers say Winchester Township Council ignored them completely in their attempts to stop a proposed mini-mall on the corner of Highway 43 and Highway 31.

They plan on pooling their resources to fight the invisible giant called bureaucracy.

And while their stand is honorable, even commendable, what will it really accomplish?

As one Winchester Township councillor told a member of the raging ratepayers: it's just a formality that the zoning change is passed. Without valid opposition the Ontario Municipal Board will quash any attempt to stop the re-zoning.

The Winchester Township ratepayers are right in what they are doing, but they don't have the might. They are fighting over 100 years of institution and government hierarchy.

As children, we were all told that we could be whatever we wanted to be. Then we grew up. We realized the world must change first. We tried, in our own idealistic ways, to make those changes.

But now, in the real world, surrounded by the shackles of bureaucracy, the voice of the people is limited to their resources.

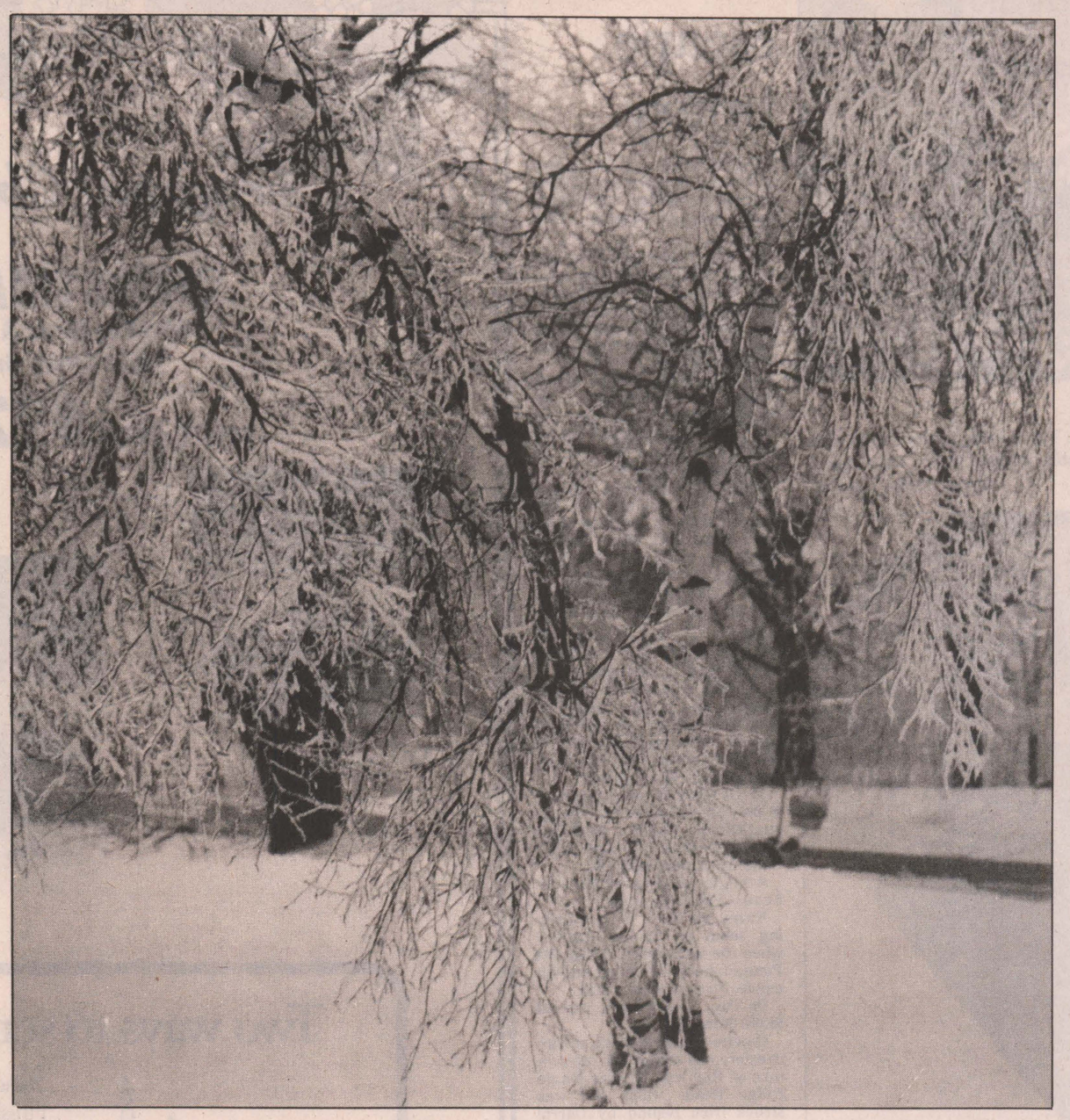
Very few have tackled that nasty beast called government and have won.

Eleven people who are new to the political game and don't know the rules will be lost in the crowd. It is only through and by the voice of a much larger community that democracy will listen to the people.

The question is not whether or not the Winchester Township ratepayers are right, in our eyes they undoubtedly are. The question is whether the community of Winchester, having the foresight to realize strip development on the edge of town will hurt the village, can come together to support a small band of frustrated people.

We hope they do.

J.M.



Letters

Teens want to have fun

To the Editor

Last week's article regarding teen dances at Henderson Hall leaves the impression that all recreational activities are restricted to the community cenre. In addition, reference was made that these dance at Henderson Hall were disruptive, noisy, etc.

It was also assumed that future teenage parking would be a problem. It has been my experience that some people who single out teenagers forget they themselves not too long ago were in this category and possibly not the type to enjoy dry supervised dances.

In answer to the question asked in the letter, I would prefer to live next door to an occassional teen dance and listen to people enjoy the best years of their lives, just being themselves, than live next door to complainers, some of who have businesses on Church Street of a more silent nature than young people but attract more traffic than teen dances.

Luckily our children got through the teen years into adulthood without being discouraged from enjoying the benefits of youth.

To this end I will do my best not to get old before my time and complain when your children become teens and try to amuse themselves.

Sincerely
Ian Sim

Santa's parade was "super"

To the Editor

We would like to convey our thanks to the organizers and participants connected with the Santa Parade on Saturday. What a wonderful show! It was indeed super. We realize there is a great deal of work involved in an endeavour such as this but your efforts were not in vain.

Winchester! Let us all co-operate in 1988 towards making our centennial a memorable event, one to go down in history as the best.

Merry Christmas to all!

Proud to be living in Winchester.

Isabel Baker and Family

Time for giving

The Editor

As the Christmas season approaches, we more fortunate Canadians should spend a few moments thinking of those people in the world who live in less favorable conditions. So much of Christmas is a feast — not only for our palates, but also for our eyes. We see the sparkling colored lights, the brightly decorated store windows, and the look of wonder in a child's eyes. But have your readers ever thought what it would be like to be blind and to be deprived of such sight?

According to the World Health Organization, there are over 40 million blind people in the world — mostly in developing countries. It is a fact that we live in "careless" times, and although many of us say we "care", how do we go about alleviating the suffering of our fellow human beings? One comment I heard this year was: "I don't know **how** to care — or where to begin."

Caring comes from within us; it isn't something we don, like a cloak at this time of year. One way to learn how to care is to join a team of volunteers that supports a Canadian-based organization called Operation Eyesight Universal (OEU). OEU's annual goal for its work in the developing world is to treat one million eyes and to restore sight to 100,000 curable blind people.

Earlier this year, I was fortunate enough to be part of an OEU volunteer team that toured India. Across that vast sub-continent, I saw for myself how effectively OEU uses its funds, spending only 10 per cent of the monies raised on promotion and administration. The remaining 90 per cent goes to finance blindness prevention and sight-restoration projects, where not just sight is restored, but also human dignity. From the squalid slums of Bombay to the impressive capital city of New Delhi, I witnessed the selfless dedication of the Indian doctors, nurses and administrators. With the help of OEU, they are creating new beginnings and changing lives for as little as $25 per patient. Each $25 raised in Canada goes to finance cataract surgery, medication, hospitalization, food, cataract glasses, and follow-up care for a patient.

An Indian proverb tells us "All that is not given is lost." Before we lose our perspective on the **true** meaning of Christmas — God's gift to the world — why not give one of the most precious gifts of all — the gift of sight?

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Maureen McManus

Farm safety concerns

To the Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to commend your newspaper and the coroner, Dr. Gabriel Slowey for comments and coverage regarding the recent silo death in Dundas County. As a medical practitioner and one who is interested in legislation concerning safety, I am pleased to support the recommendation that all accidental farm fatalities be subject to an inquest.

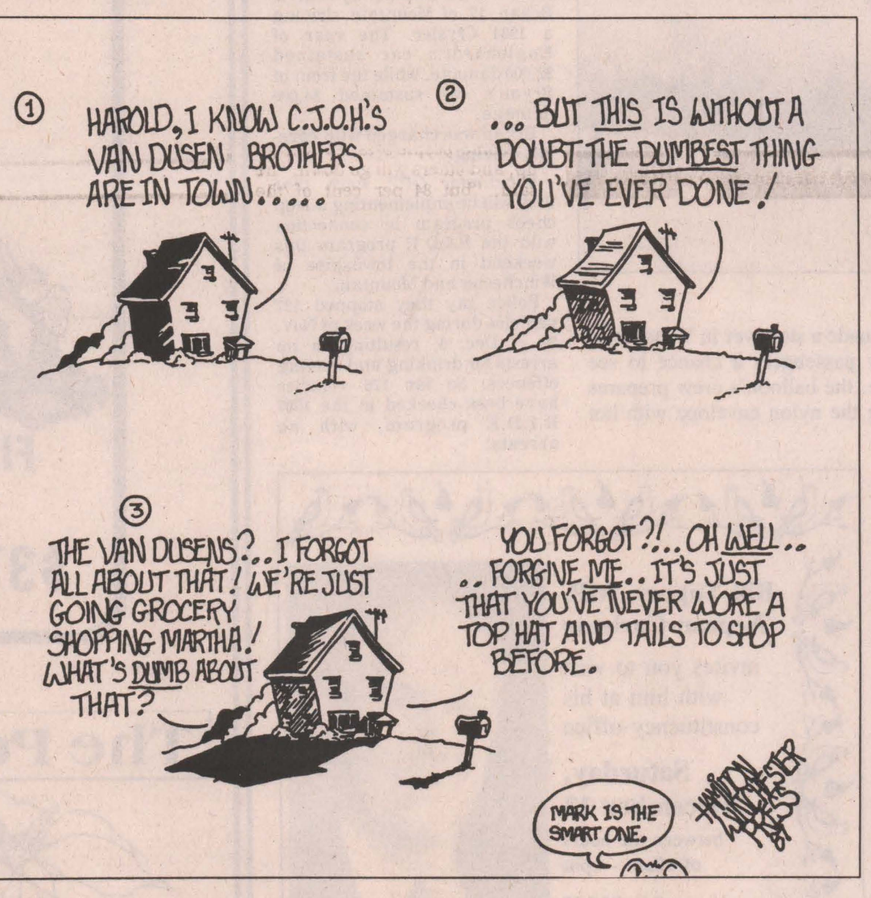
Anyone reading your very well written articles concerning the recent local fatality cannot help but be impressed by the fact that dangers are present when using a silo liner. I hope it will prevent future fatalities from occurring for the same reason. Dr. Slowey should also be commended as this would never have received the same degree of publicity without an inquest having been ordered. You may rest assured that Queen's Park will be notified both of the inquest's recommendations and our general concern regarding farm safety.

Yours truly
G.E. Rosenquist

OPINIONS

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





This week in . . .

1927

A head-on car collision in front of Melvin's Garage in Winchester resulted in about $400 damage but, fortunately, no injuries. Mr. Wallingford, driving a Ford, swerved to avoid a horse-drawn rig at 5:30pm when it was dark out. He didn't see J.G. Harrington, driving a Chrysler, coming from the opposite direction. The two cars were repaired in Melvin's Garage. Repairs to the Ford cost $125 while the repairs on the Chrysler were between $200 and $300.

The A. Sweet and Company Santa Claus handed out peanuts and candies to more than 100 children at Lannin's Hall above the Press in Winchester.

1937

Dairymen, cheesemakers and cheese buyers discussed the inspection of milk at the factory at the Dundas Cheese Patrons Association meeting.

George Martin, local dairy instructor, said a high standard in manufacturing cheese is impossible if poor quality milk is used.

A committee consisting of Thomas Stobbs, John Thompson, W.H. Lass and George Martin was appointed to draft a resolution concerning poor quality milk.

1957

The people's choice at the Winchester municipal election was Garner H. Reynolds receiving 242 votes out of a possible 340. He was elected for his second term as counsellor. Ex-reeve Walter C. MacDonald and Howard Biccum were newly elected counsellors and Raymond Annable was newly elected as Public School Trustee. Less than half of the 700 eligible voters turned out at the polls.

1967

The Ontario Provincial Police's Winchester detachment will begin renting out part of the municipal hall in town for $1,800 per month, according to a letter released by the Department of Works.

The area housing the offices of the police chief, town engineer and the Department of Transportation will be taken over.

It is also expected that the OPP force in town will be enlarged by three officers. It is still uncertain what this change will mean to local law enforcement coverage.

1977

Although the Anti-Inflation Board (AIB) ordered Nestle Canada Ltd. to get rid of $129,000 in excess profits, an AIB spokesman says they can't ensure the savings will be passed onto the consumer.

Board representative Ross Hicks said the excess revenue, generated by beverage product sales, was incurred in the last month of the company's fiscal year.

The company has decided to give rebates to distributers as a way of dispersing the monies.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

This issue goes to press Dec. 9. And Dec. 9 will always be a memorable date in pages of our family history. It was on that date, in 1956, that a North Star aircraft, carrying 59 passengers and a crew of three, lost a terrifying battle with fierce storms over the wind-swept, snow-capped peaks of our Canadian Rockies. That was 31 years ago, and on that fateful day the Rowan home in Calgary was colorfully decorated for the approaching festive season. Gifts (that would never be opened on Christmas morning) had been carefully wrapped to assure another happy Christmas for the Calgary Air Canada station manager, his lovely wife, and two children happily anticipating the holiday season. Six months would pass before the grim reality of the frightful night would be known. An expert alpinist, searching near the 9,000 ft. peak of Mt. Slesse (near Chilliwack, B.C.) found "a 12-foot section of fuselage, a child's shoe, a handkerchief, a tiny hand, and bits of luggage". The then-giant airliner had smashed into the mountain peak. Writer Fred McClement, in his book **"Anvil of the Gods"**, described what that mountain-climber found this way: *"The airliner had collided with the peak of Slesse only 30 feet from the top. Shattered and blackened granite marked the spot where Flight 810 had blown to smithereens. Fragments of rock fell away when touched. Imbedded at the spot were wires of the pilot's headphones. The outline of his head and cap was clearly visible".* Fear of an avalanche made a more extensive search impossible. Ironically, in the cargo section of that plane, were 500 pounds of flowers... blossoms that were forever buried along with the men, women and children in that massive, icy grave on a lonely mountain side. Five thousand feet below, flanked by tall pines, near the tumbling Chilliwack River (a site we visited in 1957) names of the victims are inscribed in a tall granite monument. Among those names are **Walter Rowan** (our brother); his wife **Yvonne,** son **Patrick** (9) and daughter **Susan** (7). Someone once said time heals all wounds. Perhaps so... but the scars remain forever.

Attention - Air Gunner Robert Twizell... Wherever you are! Your RAF "Flying Log Book" records your graduation as an "Air Gunner", March 18, 1944 as "Air Gunnery Instructor", Nov. 22, 1945, and as "Free Gunnery Instructor", Aug. 31, 1949. The final entry in your interesting multi-age 'diary' records that on Dec. 11, 1954 at 0823 hours, you flew as 'observer' on an Anson V.L. 335 with Flt. Lt. Ladro at the controls. You were in the air one hour and 50 minutes. Your book, Mr. Twizell, is in excellent condition at the Kenmore home of **Willard McCormick.** His son found it in a house he had rented. Like to have it back and relive those interesting years? Suggest you give McCormick a call. The number is 821-1659.

It has never been our policy to censor reading material before making it available to other members of the family. But we did it last week. We had to! It was page A17, Dec. 5 issue of the Ottawa Citizen we destroyed. The lead article revealed that over the border, in Boston, the management of the swank Copley Plaza Hotel had scrapped an order directing maids to clean floors with handrags while working on their knees. They're now being allowed to use mops with handles and paid $7.15 U.S. per hour. Imagine our predicament had the 'Old Girl' spotted that bit of news. No telling how soon she'd be demanding a mop with a handle... and looking for pay.

Sorry to have been no neglectful! We usually issue this **'reminder'** much earlier. Better late, we suppose, than not at all... so here goes. **Only 13 shopping days left.** And here's yet another timely, valuable **reminder,** a conclusion directly related to our own painstaking, extensive research... forget the fuss, frenzy and fuming of big city shopping jungles... the real bargains are right here in **Winchester.** How can we be so sure? Experience, friends, experience, that's how. Aw, gee, fellows and gals, we really didn't expect such expensive gifts...

By the way we're always delighted to receive letters and, when viewpoints we consider noteworthy are aired, we gladly pass them along to readers. **However,** 'unsigned viewpoints' are of little value. Most recent one had a valid point of view - it was two pages long - it was signed 'A Concerned Citizen'.

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Christmas corner

Cut-your-own is shopping outdoors

METCALFE — The old Christmas tradition of trudging through the bush, saw in hand, to cut down the perfect Scotch pine or white spruce is making a comeback.

In three years, two cut-your-own Christmas tree enterprises have sprouted around Metcalfe, but their approach to the business differs like day and night.

John Laird, who plans on selling 500 Scotch pines this winter at his farm 8 km west of here, pipes Christmas music across the rows of trees. He lets his customers drive right onto the field to pick their tree. The tree is guaranteed to stay green through the holiday season. Laird sprays them with a colorant sealer because pine trees take on a slight tinge of yellow after the first frost.

There are no chain saws or axes allowed, for fear of wandering children, and all dogs must be kept on a leash.

Along Cooper Hill Road north of Metcalfe, things are different. A lone man directs customers down a winding path leading back into the bush. There's no Christmas music, no roads and no rules. Not even a Christmas tree breaks the horizon.

When the Heeley family steps out from behind a row of cedars, they bring with them this year's tree.

Dave Heeley and son David, dragging an eight foot white spruce, lead the family procession in what has become a 10-year family tradition that marks the beginning of their Christmas season.

Even seven-year-old Melissa has her own tree — a three foot long bough that she waves proudly in the air.

Peter Van Adrichen purchased the lot four years ago and shortly afterwards, friends were combing through a forest of white spruce hidden behind towering cedars 200 metres from the road.



Dave Heeley and son David pull a white spruce out of the bush at the cut-your-own Christmas tree farm on Cooper Hill Road north of Metcalfe. Adam, 4, is dragged along in his sleigh by Mary Ellen Heeley.

That gave him the idea to open it to the public. This is his second year of operation and he attracts people from as far away as Kanata and Nepean.

Both Laird and Van Adrichen, despite the different approaches, plan on staying in business for quite a while. They have both planted white spruce and it will likely be another 10 years before the trees are ready for harvest.

And in these turbulent times it's a pretty safe investment.

Christmas tree shoppers buy according to taste

This is the second article in a four article series called Christmas corner which looks at holiday traditions. This week we look at Christmas trees.

by Joe Meagher
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — We all look for different things when we search for the perfect Christmas tree.

"Short and fat" is how the girls from the Dundas Veterinary Services want their tree. This is the first year they've had a "real" tree and it has to fit the hole left by an artificial tree.

They plan on decorating the tree witn ribbon-wrapped dog biscuits and stuffed animals.

Mary Ellen Heeley of Metcalfe nabbed her tree at a cut-your-own farm and said she looks for good shape and form but wants a tree that needs to be trimmed. The extra branches are then used for wreaths with some boughs placed around the fireplace mantel.

While the Heeley family has already cut their tree they don't put it up until five days before Christmas. "If the tree's decorated too early, it doesn't capture the Christmas spirit," she said.

To make their Christmas as old fashioned as possible the Heeleys decorate with popcorn and cranberries.

John Laird, who owns a Christmas tree farm, said freshness is the key to a good tree.

He said wholesalers cut their trees in October and by December the needles are beginning to fall off.

He said a fresh tree will have needles that bend in a U shape without breaking.

Nelson Knapp likes his trees "full and even with a straight top." Without the straight treetop its almost impossible to hang up the Christmas star.

Knapp bought his tree from Don Billings in Winchester after searching through farmers' fields for a good tree. He couldn't find one.

Only Billings and Dalton Kenney sell trees in town any more. At one time there were five Christmas tree vendors.

This year, between the two of them they will sell only 250 trees.

Kenney said he had ordered 200 trees but a tree shortage reduced his order to 150.

Kenney, a 25-year veteran in the Christmas tree industry, has a slot on the side of his house where purchasers of his trees can deposit their money.

Kenney, who leaves all 150 trees in his parking lot, started the slot four years ago, so he wouldn't always have to be around to collect the cash.

One summer while standing in a bank lineup, he was handed $16 — the cost of a tree. The person had forgot to pay him the winter before.

Kenney said he has only had five trees stolen in 25 years.



New Santa meets old

Santa Claus of the 1980's met his traditional counterpart during a dress rehearsal for a play staged by the Hy Shy Nigh Club Tuesday night. Part of a Christmas party organized for the Winchester Golden Years Society by Ruby Steele, it featured, from left to right, Harlan Helmer, Tom Prentice and Gord Irven as the new Santa's co-pilot. Press Photo—Meagher

Osgoode council wants tax update

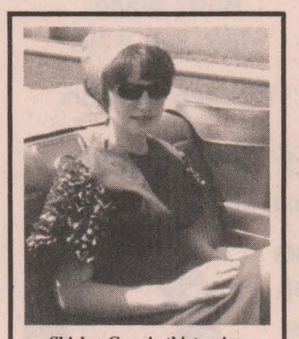
OSGOODE — Council requested the ministry of revenue to update the township tax assessment, based on 1984 market value, for taxation in 1988.

According to treasurer Don Reid, the move will result in a fairer tax assessment for residents, who have been taxed at 1975 market levels for the past 12 years.

Under the new scheme, said Reid, the owner of a house built in 1975 and the owner of a similar house built this year will receive the same assessment.

"Some people's taxes will go up, and others will go down," he said, "but 84 per cent of the movement will be in the plus or minus $20 range."

Council made the request after reviewing a tax impact study from the Assessment Office.



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Firefighters to get dispatch

OSGOODE — Starting in January, the township fire department will begin operation of a new central dispatch system, which will operate from 8am to 5pm on weekdays.

Council gave the go ahead for the new system at Tuesday's regular meeting, allotting $42,000 to pay the salaries of one full-time dispatch secretary and several part-time workers.

Osgoode Township Fire Chief Peter Griffin said he hopes the new service will run 24 hours a day beginning in June.

Council recently purchased about $25,000 worth of radio and communications equipment for the system. A $12,000 grant from the province will help defray the costs.

While Griffin said he is going to be busy training new employees, he welcomes the new system with open arms. Griffin's wife and other volunteers have been manning the phones over the years and finding it increasingly difficult to cope.

The fire department processes about 350 fire calls a year and an additional 1000 - 1500 information calls and wrong numbers.

To help ease the burden in the meantime, Griffin said he has hired an employee to fill in for his wife while she does her Christmas shopping.

The central dispatch system, according to township treasurer Don Reid, is the first step in paving the way for the regional 911 emergency service number, scheduled to be implemented in July.



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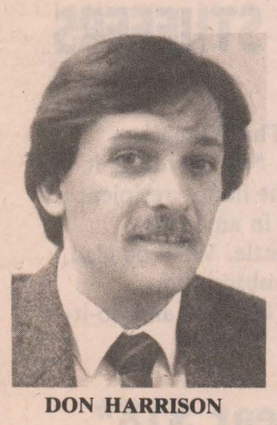

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Presbyterian Church weathered first 100 years

by Joanne Laucius
Press Staff Reporter

VERNON — 100 years ago the congregation of the Vernon Presbyterian church voted to allow the use of an organ at the opening service of their new church. Times have changed.

This week its congregation is celebrating the 100 years the church has stood on the crest of the hill leading into Vernon.

Due to an absence of records, it has been a difficult task for researchers to compile an accurate history of the church says Jennie Dow, one of the writers of the church's history.

No records are available to tell the congregation about the erection of the present church. "No Cross-No Crown" reads the cornerstone of the church, which is inscribed with the name of the church's architect, James Mather, and the contractor, Joseph Taylor. It was said that Taylor hung his hat on the spire after the church was completed.

The congregation itself began with a log church in Springhill under the leadership of Rev. Robert Lyle in 1832. The original church was later used as a manse. The log building, built on lot 33, Concession 6, was then called Babylon.

The first Vernon church featured long pews with two side aisles, built with a slope. For heat in the winter, there were two box stoves at the back and round heaters at the front corners. Wood boxes were situated at the back, and fires were started on Saturday night. It took a cord of wood to heat the church for the weekend. Outside, shelters were built to protect horses from the cold in the winter. Each stall was allotted to a member, possibly at a price. In 1932, the sheds were moved and a shed with a cement floor was added to the vestry. By 1954, the sheds were in such a state of disrepair they had to be removed.

In 1949, the congregation decided the old heating system was outdated and new quarters would be needed for the Sunday school. The building committee decided to raise the floor of the church about 10 feet, leaving room for the furnace under the floor.

The old interior of the church was gutted, and the building of a new foundation was provided by volunteers. When the renovations were complete, Knox Church in Ottawa donated a large seat and pulpit. Through the years, carpets, a bathroom, drapes, outside windows, insulation, a new roof and ceiling fans were added.

Church organizations have also changed through the years. In the early years of the congregation, the music was led by a "precentor" who set the pitch for hymns with a tuning fork.

It was 1887 before the congregation voted to allow the use of an organ, and 1897 before hymn books were permitted. The first organ, a "reed" instrument pumped by the feet, cost $125. Later, a piano replaced the organ, and finally, an electric organ was used for accompaniment. When the congregation celebrated 150 years, 40 members of the choir reunited. Their places in the pews were marked off with their old mortarboard hats.

The first Women's Foreign Missionary Society was organized in 1889 by Mrs. John Thorburn of Ottawa, who travelled to the Spring Hill Manse by horse over the corduroy roads of the time. Membership has varied throughout the years. When the society celebrated its 50th anniversary, three charter members attended.

The tasks of the members in earlier days included providing bales, quilts and garments for missions in western Canada. Missionaries have spoken to the group. Senator Cairine Wilson offered a message at one meeting.

The Mission Band held at the church attracted the attention of children from all the Vernon churches. The group of young people sang, had work meetings and planned an annual fall bazaar.

In 1923, the girls in the group sewed an autograph quilt embroidered in red. It was sold, and appeared years later at a Montreal flea market, where it was discovered by Mrs. Wilfrid Folkard, who bought it and donated it to the Vernon Museum.

When the church moved from Springhill to Vernon, the Sunday school classes went with it and expanded. Among the lessons learned by the students were memory exercises, Bible classes and church doctrine.

Concerts provided the students an opportunity to show their skills at plays, recitations, music and drills. Costumes were made by church ladies using cheese cloth and crepe paper decorated with tinsel.

The first available records of Ladies' Aid activity comes from a 1901 report. Every woman in the congregation was considered to be a member and could be called upon to contribute her time and efforts to support the church. The work done by the women included quilt making and planning social evenings and church suppers.

The church's first caretaker, Mrs. J.P. Campbell, cleaned the church and started fires in the wood stoves for $12 per year. Later on the tasks of the caretaker expanded to include ringing the bell.

Through the years, the congregation has had 31 ministers. Rev. Lloyd Smith has been the minister since 1978.



JANE LUIMES

Mr. and Mrs. Hemmo Buter and family are very proud to announce that their eldest daughter, Sister Jane Luimes successfully completed her studies for R.N. She joined the staff of nurses in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Jane is living with her husband Hank and four teenage children at 356 Britannia Rd. in Ottawa, K2B 5X8.

Shortage of streetlights in Inkerman causes safety hazard, says farmer

MOUNTAIN — An Inkerman farmer has requested more street lights at the edge of the hamlet and Mountain Council has agreed to send a delegation to Ontario Hydro to discuss the options.

John Cairncross, a farmer who says he often walks along County Road 3 east, near his farm on the south side of Inkerman, told council that the county road is unsafe for pedestrians, especially after dark.

Many motorists don't reduce speed when driving into Inkerman, said Cairncross and the hamlet's speed posting often isn't visible to drivers at night. The lights could be a deterrent to speeders before a pedestrian is seriously injured or killed, he said.

But some councillors protested that installing new street lights could be too expensive. Councillor Ewart Simms estimated that it would cost up to $750 per pole to put up new lights. He added that the alignment of the hydro poles currently set up south of the hamlet would not be appropriate for street lights.

Cairncross said that there is room for two more lights on the stretch of road south of the village, bringing the total cost of the work to about $1,500. "What kind of price are you going to put on someone getting hurt?" he asked.

Council agreed to send a two-person delegation to Ontario Hydro to discuss options and costs for the work.

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

Our congratulations to **George and Gladys Imrie** of Mountain who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. It was Dec. 14, 1937 the couple was married in the South Mountain parsonage and shortly after moved into the area. They had two children and, among other things, ran the Imrie Fuel Supplies business for many years.

To celebrate this event, there will be an "Open House" at the Mountain Community Hall on Sun., Dec. 13 from 1 - 4pm. We offer best wishes to them both.

To get into the spirit of Christmas, there will be carol singing and musical entertainment at **Knox Presbyterian Church** in Mountain. This will be on Dec. 13 at 7:30pm and we understand **St. Paul's** (Winchester) choir will join them. Light refreshments will be served.

The Mountain and District Lions Club sponsored another successful Art Show and Sale last weekend. This event showcases the work of local artists and the large crowd which attended was not disappointed.

There was a wide variety of arts and crafts displayed. These ranged from oils, water colors, metalwork, ceramics, wooden products, stained glass to plants, stuffed toys and marvellous wall hangings. There really was something for everyone and we are looking forward to next year's show.

A couple of reminders: A Christmas concert will be put on by Grades 4, 5 and 6 at **Nationview Public School** on Dec. 15 starting at 7:30pm. This is called "Ebenezer and Friends".

Then, on the same evening, Dec. 15 at 7:30pm, the **Inkerman Public School** presents its Christmas concert.

In case you were wondering — **The National Olympic Torch Relay** will be passing along Highway 2 from Cornwall to Brockville on Thurs., Dec. 17. Some of our young people are taking part in the relay. Get out and support them.

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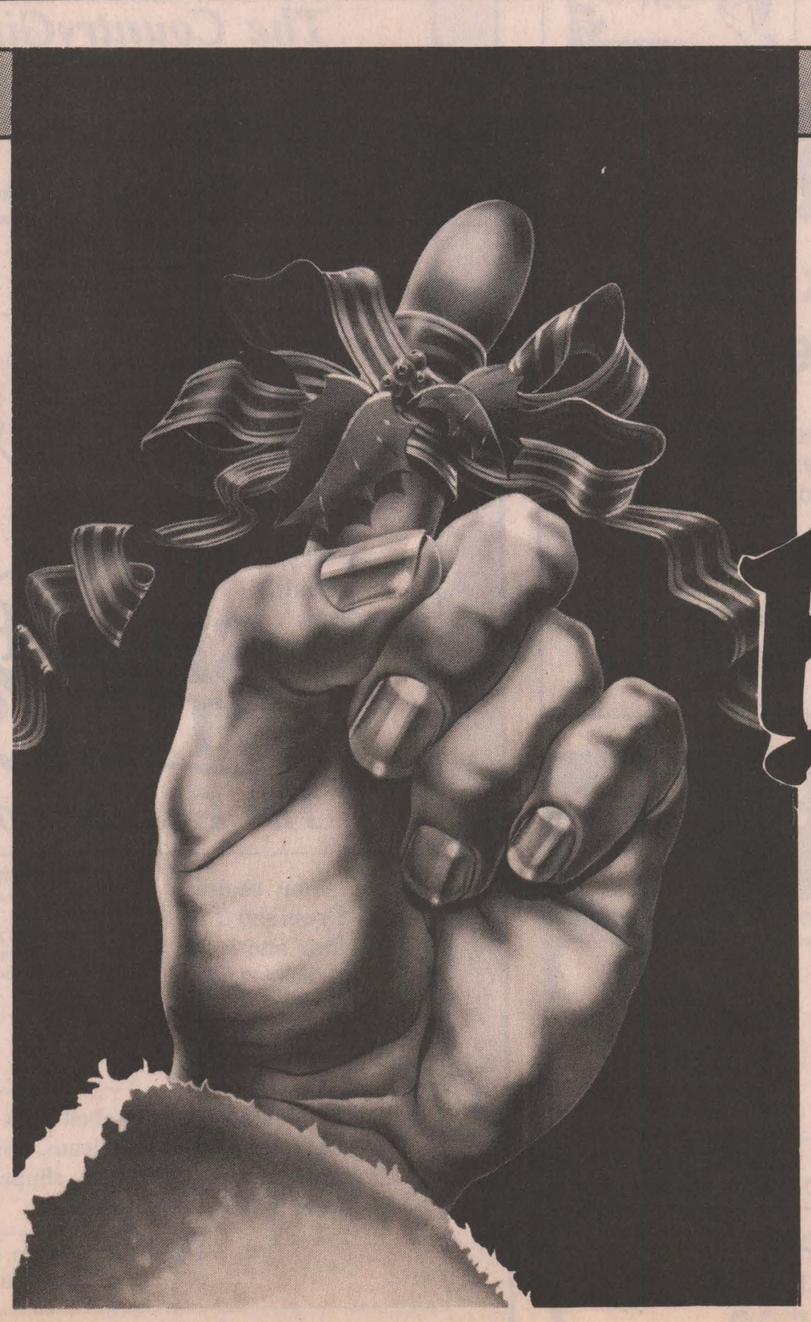
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Arts and crafts sale raises $2,000 for Lions

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Mountain Township Lions Club raised about $2,000 at the second annual South Mountain Craft Fair held over the weekend.

The three-day exhibit of woodworking, metal sculpture, ceramics, stained glass, dolls, paintings and needlework attracted 1,000 to the South Mountain agricultural hall.

More than 30 exhibitors set up booths and most left the weekend craft fair with a satisfied smile.

Woodworker Bill Crummy who sold seven two-foot-long transport trucks, said the weekend was "exceptionally good. I was glad I came."

Attending only his second craft fair, Crummy felt their was a lot more traffic than at his first in Berwick.

He will be attending a craft fair in Manotick in May and will be back for next year's fair in South Mountain.

Wanda Dillabaugh, who was minding Dorothy Dillabaugh's booth of hand quilted pillows and wall hangings, estimated that about 250 sales were made over the weekend. Dillabaugh's handiwork was featured in last week's Winchester Press.

Also featured in the Winchester Press was the "Bear Lady" Ida Smith. "Everybody is talking about the write-up," she said. "People keep saying there's the Bear Lady."

Smith sold 15 teddy bears at the fair and has Christmas orders for 30 more. They sell for $45 and "Not a child goes by that doesn't pat them," she said.

But not everyone was happy with craft fair sales.

Iroquois's Claire Theijsmeijer didn't find people were spending a lot of money. Theijsmeijer, who had a stained glass nativity scene on sale for $85, said "But people enjoy and appreciate things even if they don't buy them."

She also had two sailboats on display, made by her husband, selling for $75 and $500.

Ken Cooper, Lions Club organizer of the event, said money from the art and craft sale will go towards improvements of the fairgrounds and the possible expansion of the Mountain Township and District Agricultural Hall.

Exhibitors paid between $15 and $25 per booth and 10 per cent of sales will go to the Lions Club.

The show was also a good way to recognize talent in the area, said Cooper.



A mountain of fun

Linda O'Brien, left, and her sister Marie-Anne, 10, are having loads of fun playing with Bill Crummy's wood toys at the second annual South Mountain arts and crafts fair. Sponsored by the Mountain Township Lions Club, the event raised $2,000 for the fairgrounds in South Mountain. More than 30 exhibits were on display including a pottery display by Linda and Marie-Anne's mother.

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Beisheim - Vasey

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vasey are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Jill Louise, to Marc Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Beisheim. The wedding was solemnized at Winchester United Church by the Rev. Pat Johnston on Nov. 7, 1987. Following a honeymoon in California, the happy couple returned to resume their positions with Farm Credit Corp. and Peat Marwick and Associates in Ottawa.

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Manuel - Porteous

It was with great joy that the marriage was celebrated between Sally Jane daughter of Bruce and Alison Porteous and Randall Laurence son of Vyrlene Manuel and Laurence Manuel.

The marriage was celebrated October 10, at Osgoode Baptist Church with the Reverend Robert Jones officiating.

Jane was given in marriage by her parents.

Ann Porteous, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet MacFawn cousin of the bride, Jennifer Van Noy and Karen MacDonald friends of the bride. Cassandra MacIntosh, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was Brad Reid, friend of the groom. Ushers were Ian Mitchell friend of the groom, Rick Manuel, brother of the groom and Arthur Porteous brother of the bride.

Ian Porteous, brother of the bride was the trumpeter and Mrs. Ann White was organist. The bride's grandmother Mrs. Linda Cox, was soloist with piano accompaniment by Rev. Ernie Cox.

A dinner and dance followed at the Vernon Recreational Centre.

Jane and Randy honeymooned in Montebello, Quebec.

They are now residing in Orleans, Ontario.

Guests attended from Calgary, Sault Ste. Marie, Toronto, Halifax, Ottawa and surrounding areas.

Council endorses resolution

MOUNTAIN — Mountain Council has endorsed a resolution aimed at getting the provincial government to stop the production of non-recyclable materials.

The resolution, initiated by the township of Peel, was forwarded to Mountain council in a move to "reduce unnecessary packaging and the disposable material that is generated by fast food outlets that cannot be recycled."

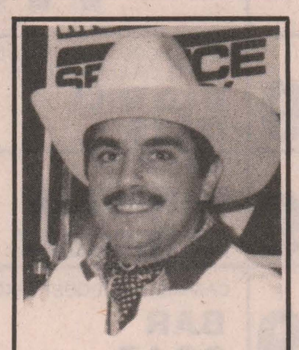
Peel township has been asking Ontario municipalities to endorse a request for the province of Ontario to prohibit the manufacture and use of materials, such as styrofoam, which are used for packaging and cannot be recycled.

The resolution said that Ontario should take a leading role in stopping the production and use of non-biodegradable waste, suggesting incentives such as subsidies, taxation and negative taxation as ways the provincial government can stop the production of non-recyclables.

Mountain councillors agreed that the use of non-recyclable materials was part of a packaging mentality that has become part of life in North America. Accepting a safer waste managment strategy will mean spending more money in the long run, pointed out councillor Ewart Simms.

Council will be sending copies of their endorsement to premier David Peterson, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, and MPP Noble Villeneuve.





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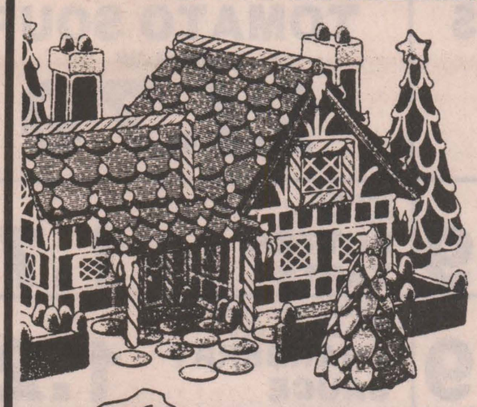

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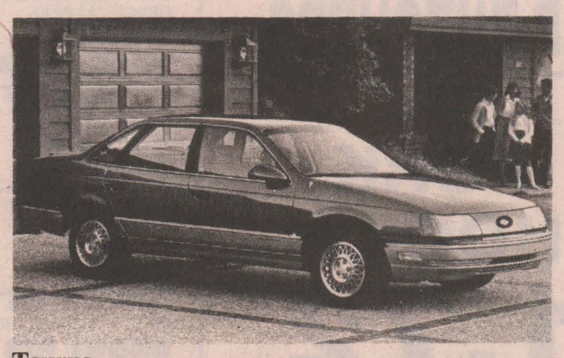

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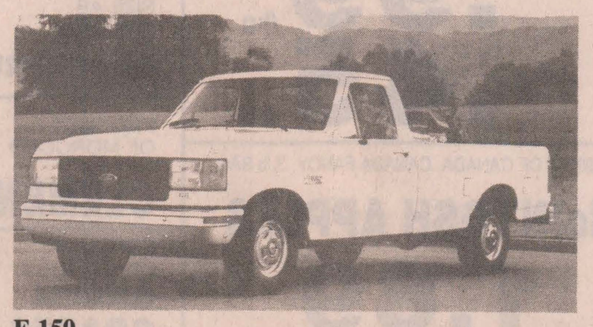

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Sports '87

Hawks fall to Glens, Rideaus

WINCHESTER — For the first time in their 15-game-old Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey season the Winchester Junior B Hawks are below the 500 mark, two games below the break-even point, and a pair of weekend losses put them there.

Friday night the Hawks were able to muster 10 skaters for an interlocking (Rideau and St. Lawrence) Division game with the Rideaus in Westport. They held a 4-3 lead early in the third period of that game before running out of steam in what turned into a 7-5 loss.

Here at home Saturday, they didn't provide much opposition for coach Peter DeRooy and his Alexandria Glens and, despite another third-period burst, lost again 9-6. That game was one of two the club had remaining in the Boxing Day Tournament qualifying series. Winchester must now win Friday night's game against the Glens in the Glengarry Sports Palace to keep their extremely slim hopes for making the Christmas hockey showcase in Metcalfe alive.

"Friday in Westport we played well in the first two periods and were up 4-3 in the third, but with just 10 skaters, we simply ran out of gas," explained coach Bill Murphy.

Saturday night he felt the team didn't get into the game, even as early as the warm-up, made costly mistakes in their zone, and lost.

"Our weakness on defence showed Saturday. Costly mistakes in our zone need to be eliminated, those mistakes really cost us against them (Glens)," he said.

"The Glens are a good team but with some effort I think we can beat them," Murphy continued.

The less-than-inspired attitude evident in recent games has veteran Hawks' G.M. Ken McClatchie a little more than miffed. He feels some of the players aren't putting out the way they did during the Hawks' quick, exciting start. They are waiting for things to happen instead of making them happen, like when the club was winning.

7-5 LOSS

Friday night in Westport the Hawks lost for the second time to the Rideaus. Winchester led 2-1 after the first period on two of Steve Jullen's three goals. Newcomer Richard Armstrong (a teammate of Rob Whitteker last season on the Cornwall "AA" midgets) and Rob Whitteker set up the first one, while Don Larocque engineered the second.

Corey MacIntyre connected from Whitteker and Don Marcellus at 13:23 of the second as the Rideaus came on to tie it 3-3 after 40 minutes.

Steve Mullen's third goal, from Dolton Henry at 13:19 of the third, put Winchester up 4-3. Westport poured in four goals in just over three minutes to take a 7-4 lead.

Kirk Barkley closed the final gap to 7-5 notching his 16th of the year, on a powerplay set up by Rob Whitteker (third assist of the game) and Corey MacIntyre, with 1:56 left in the game.

Coach Murphy reported veteran Barry Kennedy turned in a good game, stopping 33 shots, many when his winded teammates just couldn't make it back quick enough to help out.

Hawks took 17 minor penalties and a 10-minute misconduct. Westport served 20 minors.

Rob Parslow led the Rideaus with a goal and four assists. Jeff Snow netted two goals while Steve Merkley, Mark McCreary, Dan Mattice and Tim Priddle scored singles.

Peter Cole, who played one game for Winchester this year, tended nets for Westport.

GLENS BY THREE

Ken Robinson and Len Seguin each scored two goals here Saturday night, leading the Alexandria Glens to a 9-6 win. Glen Campbell, Andre Lapansee, Denis Levac, John Dullaghan and Mike Sauve all fired in single goals. Andy Meth earned three assists. Daniel Brunet registered the win, stopping 30 shots.

Hawks' Dave Monsour played the first two periods in nets and left trailing 6-3, after 40 minutes. Barry Kennedy came in and finished up. They combined for 26 saves.

Glens led 3-1 after a period and were up 6-3 after two.

Winchester's starting line — of Kirk Barkley, Scott Barnes and Corey MacIntyre — scored five of the six Hawks' goals.

Barkley took his team-leading total to 30 points with two goals and two assists. Scott Barnes netted his seventh and eighth and one assist. MacIntyre scored his 15th and added two assists.

Mario Halle bagged his fourth goal (10th point) in five games.

Denis Verville, Brad Holmes, Don Larocque, Gord Shields and Jeff Holmes all earned assists.



Hawks' goal

Winchester's Corey MacIntyre, left, and Brad Holmes, right, had Alexandria goalie Daniel Brunet down and Glens' defender Denis Boulerice turned around on this scoring play Saturday night. The MacIntyre marker, assisted by Brad Holmes and Don Larocque, cut the Glens' lead to 5-3 with 57 seconds left in the second period. Glens won the game by a 9-6 count.

Cochrane rink picks up $1,500 in cash

WHITBY — Bryan Cochrane and his Royal LePage rink scooped up $1,500 in prize money here in the prestigious Whitby SunLife Bonspiel over the weekend.

Skip Cochrane guided his rink to three last-shot victories to reach the money round, where they posted one win before Rideau's Rick Bachand nailed them with a 9-1 loss.

"I would like to say we did very well. Had someone told me we would make it to the semi-final of the $21,000 Whitby SunLife prior to the weekend, I would've had a hard time believing them," Cochrane said.

He noted the 9-1 loss to his old rival, Bachand, left a bad taste in his mouth. "It was too bad and very disappointing that it was so one-sided, but I guess that's the game."

Bachand eliminated Cochrane 9-1 but then lost 6-3 to Dave Velanoff of London in the championship draw. The champ received $7,000 for the win and Bachand collected $4,000 as runner-up.

Bachand won the flip against Cochrane and took two in the first end. He stole two more in the second, took five in the fifth to lock it up.

The Russell foursome had eliminated Doug Harvey of Toronto 7-5 in their first money round game to reach the semi-final.

In the opening round Cochrane edged out sixth-ranked Bob Turcotte of Oshawa 5-4, taking two on his last shot in the 10th.

The Royal LePage rink then nipped Ottawa's George Findlay 6-5 in an extra end.

They also posted a similar 6-5 result over Renfrew's Ian Scott, once again in an extra end.

Skip Cochrane reported his squad defeated Rideau CC's Kevin Britt 6-5 in their most recent Labatt's League game last week in Ottawa. The victory moved their record to a win, three losses and a tie. He says he must now win three of his last four games to qualify for the league playoffs.

With the Whitby 'spiel out of the way Cochrane says his team will turn its attention first to their club play-downs, which get under way in Russell on Dec. 20 and then the Tankards Zones, slated for Jan. 8, 9 and 10 in Ottawa.

Berube scores hat

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Jeff Berube scored three times as the S.M. Electric crew wired Lions Club 9-6 here in one of two Monday night Mountain Township Floor Hockey League games.

In the other encounter, Eric Patterson fired in five goals, leading MTFD Smokies to a 9-4 victory over fourth-ranked South Mountain W.I.

The winners remained tied atop the league with identical records of four wins, a loss and two ties each. Lions Club is third with seven and W.I. has one point.

Jeff Berube scored two of his three goals in the first period as S.M. took a 5-2 lead after one frame.

Jeffery Weedmark and Jennifer Shields scored in the second stanza to put S.M. up 7-3 after two sessions.

Berube finished his hat trick scoring with 2:28 gone in the third and Marty Vandemheen netted his 22nd (tops in the league) goal at 6:59 as S.M. took a 9-6 decision.

Jeff Berube led the attack scoring three goals. Marty Vandemheen and Jennifer Shields each popped in two. Stacey Weagant collected a goal and one assist and Jennifer Weedmark scored a single goal.

Greg Van Bridger scored twice and set up a third goal for the Lions. Kyle Marriner also clicked for two Lions' goals. Doug O'Connor and Scott Beggs each fired in a single goal.

SMOKIES BY FIVE

Billy Derraugh scored two goals and assisted on another and Shawn Hall hit for the other two as W.I. took a 4-1 first-period lead on the Smokies, but their team's offence sputtered after that quick start and the Fire Department roared on to a 9-4 win.

Eric Patterson led the comeback scoring five times. Leanne Jones added two while Jamie Roderick and Daryl Stewart each snapped in one goal. Shawn Roderick assisted on one goal to complete the scoring.

Jets upset Rebels

METCALFE — Two-goal efforts by Guy Lessard and Mike Thebarge powered the Metro Division Metcalfe Jets to a surprising 8-6 Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League victory over the St. Lawrence Division leading CharLan Rebels here on Friday.

Metcalfe, defending Eastern Ontario champions, have had a rugged time of things so far this season and currently stand last in the strong Metro Division but G.M. Bill Wammes says things are starting to come around.

In their last four outings the Jets have lost 5-4 to the Winchester Hawks and 4-3 to the South Ottawa Canadians but have knocked off the Canadians 3-1 and now the CharLan Rebels 8-6.

"We are losing a lot now but we are rebuilding. We lost a lot of good players from last year's team and have had to start over", he explained recently.

"I'm not worried and I'm not a quitter. I'm not saying we will win the championship again but we will be there at the end," he said.

This week coach Gord Reaney and the Jets stay within their own division for a pair of games against the strong Ottawa West Golden Knights. Thursday (Dec. 10) the Jets visit the Knights in Ottawa and this Friday night (Dec. 11) will host the Knights here at 8:15pm.

Last Wednesday in Ottawa, Metcalfe led the Canadians by 2-0 and 3-2 scores only to give up the tying goal with 6:00 to play and the winner with just 34 seconds left on the clock.

"We should've beaten them (Canadians) but just couldn't finish it off in the third period," the G.M. explained.

Mike Fournier netted two and Craig Barton-Hill the other Jets' goal in that contest.

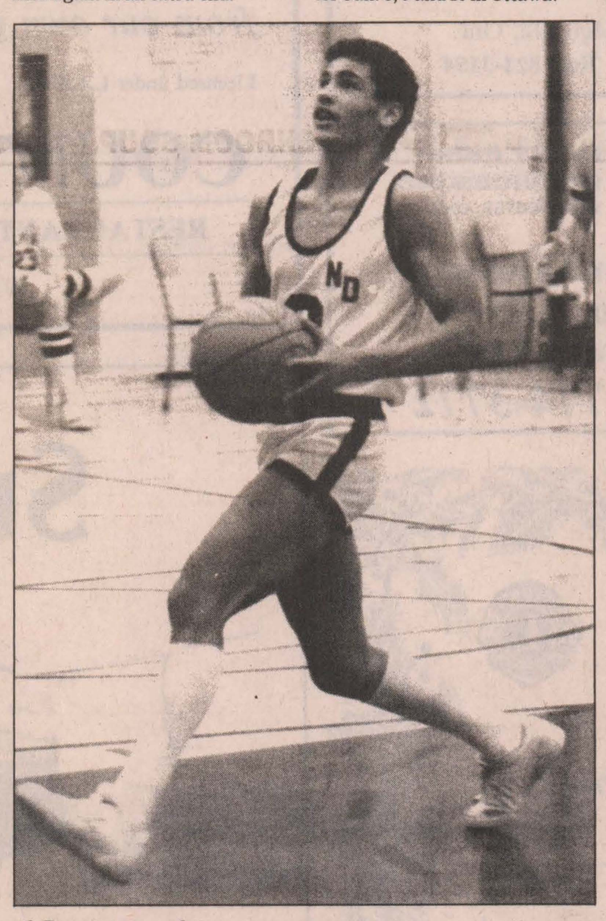
Metcalfe skated to their fifth win of the season here at home Friday, shooting down the CharLan Rebels 8-6.

Metcalfe trailed 3-2 after the first 20 minutes but were up 5-4 after two stanzas.

Dean Drevniok, Guy Lessard and Mike Thebarge into an empty net with eight seconds to play, scored for the Jets in the third period as they took the contest by two (8-6).

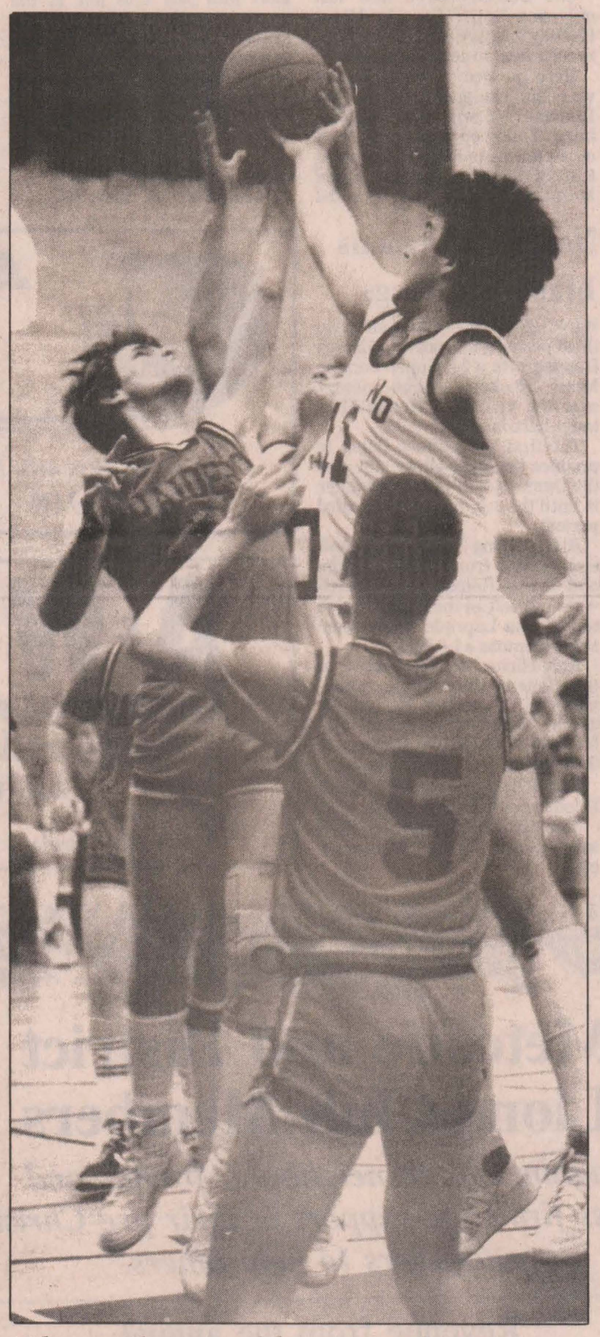
Mike Thebarge and Guy Lessard each had two goals and one assist for the winners. Dave Warren, Dean Drevniok and Brian Cornish each had a goal and one assist. Darcy Provost scored once and drew two assists. Don Gamble (2), Sam Zattollo (2), Chris Lavallee, Pierre LaBelle and Ron Laurin each helped out with assists.

Pierre LaBelle posted the win surrendering four goals to leading scorer Kevin Poapst and singles to Brent LaPlante and Chris Villeneuve who also set up three goals. Mark Jodoin also drew three assists.



15-point shooter

Karim Oliver lead all scorers in North Dundas' 54-31 loss to the CCVS Golden Raiders last Tuesday. Oliver hooped 15 points, 10 in the fourth quarter, as North Dundas's Juniors lost their home opener. Press Photo—Van Bridger



Above the crowd

Victor Dorey, white jersey, and North Dundas team mate Dereck Hyndman battle a CCVS Golden Raider for possession of the ball during their SD&G senior boys basketball season opener last week. CCVS spoiled the Devils' home debut with a 69-32 victory. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Craig Smith nets winner

WINCHESTER — Defenceman Craig Smith blasted the puck at the South Grenville net with the clock ticking off the final six seconds of play. His club, the North Dundas OPP Bantam "A" Demons were down a goal, trailing the Generals 3-2 at the time.

Smith's shot was stopped and rebounded back into play. Winger Dave Harper was able to pounce on the loose puck and ram it home in the final second of play, to give the Demons an exciting 3-3 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League tie.

South Grenville hit the scoreboard first when Barry Knapp tipped in a Robert McGonegal goal-mouth pass at 12:25 of the second period.

North Dundas tied it quickly when Dave Harper took a perfect pass from Dan Adams on a two-on-one break and scored at the 10:55 mark.

Derrick Brennan put the Demons up 2-1 when he scored from Adams and Bryan Helmer with 11 seconds left in period two.

Barry Knapp rapped in his second goal with 7:43 left in the game to tie it up 2-2 for the Generals.

The visitors grabbed a 3-2 lead on Chad Lemaire's goal with just 18 seconds left in the game.

Both teams were playing a man short and the Demons had goalie Craig Lyon on the bench when the game's final face-off took place with six seconds left in the game.

Smith's shot and Dave Harper's second goal of the night with one second left, lifted North Dundas into a dramatic 3-3 tie.

Generals halt Demons' march

WINCHESTER — The South Grenville Generals snapped North Dundas Demons' winning string here Monday night, posting a 5-4 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee "A" victory over the Ault Foods-sponsored team.

Darryl Kingston's powerplay goal with 7:46 left in the game proved to be the difference in a closely contested game.

South Grenville took a 3-1 lead in the first period and then looked to be well in control, leading 4-1, when Steve Serviss scored at 12:15 of the second period.

The Demons then rallied and tied the game up 4-4. Mike Singh scored from Colin Cotnam and Jeff Hyndman at 10:32 of period two to close the gap to 4-2. Singh scored again, this time on a play started by Hyndman and Jamie Kennedy at 6:21, to narrow the deficit to 4-3.

The Demons finally pulled even when the line of Troy McNaughton, Kevin Williams and Jason Ouellette combined on a picture-perfect goal. McNaughton tipped in the goal-mouth pass to make it a 4-4 contest.

Unfortunately for North Dundas, the Generals were able to put in the winner with 7:46 left on the clock.

Kevin Williams scored North Dundas' first goal from McNaughton at 12:12 of the opening stanza.

Sunday (Dec. 6) in Smiths Falls, North Dundas skated to a 5-3 win over the Bears following up a well-fought 1-1 tie against the Warriors in Brockville last Thursday (Dec. 3).

Woods, McBain pace Raiders

WINCHESTER — Gerry McBain and Mike Woods split up the Tri-County Window scoring here Tuesday night as the Raiders edged the Country Kitchen Canadiens 4-3 in the opening game of the weekly Winchester Town Hockey League doubleheader.

The CountryBoy Blazers stayed within a point of the front-running Raiders, posting a convincing 6-1 decision over the Aqua Fun Flyers.

Tri-County leads the rankings with 13 points, CountryBoy has 12, Aqua Fun nine and Country Kitchen two after nine weeks.

Gerry McBain opened the game, back-handing in a loose puck for his first goal of the season at 17:14 of the opening period. Dan Lecours and Bryan Helmer set up the Raiders' first goal.

Country Kitchen then took a 2-1 lead in the game, netting a pair of goals late in the stanza. Harry Castle snapped in a Geoff Summers' rebound at 8:13 and then Summers hit from Rick "Griz" Cowell at the 6:57 mark to put the last-place Canadiens into a rare (2-1) lead.

Tri-County regained their lead, outscoring the Canadiens 2-0 in the middle stanza. Mike Woods netted both goals, scoring on a pair of nice rushes. John Ralko sent him away at 11:53 and Dave Coleman engineered the go-ahead marker (3-2) with 2:45 left in the period.

Gerry McBain made it a 4-2 game finishing off a nice three-way play involving Dan Lecours and Perry Marriner at 14:49 of the final period.

Harry Castle got the Canadiens back to within striking distance when he put in a Dave Corkery pass at 9:27 but 4-3 was as close as the Country Kitchen could get.

The Canadiens pulled goalie Steve "Bear" Johnston with 1:14 left in the contest but still could not put the equalizer behind goaler Dan Hogaboam.

BLAZERS BLAST FLYERS

Blazer goalie Kevin Baldwin surrendered just one second-period goal to Aqua Fun's Jamie Utman (assists Brent Theede - Randy Docksteader) as the CountryBoy squad skated to a 6-1 decision to improve their record to six wins, two losses and a tie.

CountryBoy hit for a 4-0 first period lead and were up 4-1 after two periods.

Peter Marriner led the attack, scoring one goal and assisting on two others. Doug Duncan and Larry Moore each had a goal and one assist in support of the win. Terry Richardson, Dick Christie and Barry Casselman each fired in a goal.

Raiders roll over debuting Devils

Oliver leads Dundas hoopers with 15 points in first outing

MAPLE RIDGE — Going up against one of SD&G's basketball powerhouses isn't the easiest way to start your season. But the North Dundas Devils got one of those starts here last Tuesday as they dropped a 69-32 senior decision and a 54-31 junior boys' verdict to the CCVS Golden Raiders.

Both Dundas squads introduced their 1987-88 lineups and the senior boys had Dr. Brian Kennedy of Chesterville on their bench as coach. The new senior instructor has four years of university ball in his background and has volunteered to help out this year.

NDDHS staff member Gerry Jean and OPP constable Kevin Kennedy are handling the junior squad. It will be Kennedy's second year on the bench at NDDHS while Jean continues his season which has already included coaching in the girls' ranks as well as a children's co-ed instructional basketball program.

CCVS's towering No. 55, Jim Ross, kept the boards clean and started play after play, leading the Senior Raiders to their 69-32 triumph over North Dundas.

Coach Gerry Jean figures the Senior Devils may not be able to handle the top board schools out of Cornwall but they should, because of an interlocking "A" and "AA" schedule, finish with a respectible above 500 record.

His junior squad will be a question mark because of extensive recruiting he had to do. Only five players from last year showed for the original workouts but he had 11 on the floor for Tuesday's home opener.

Although CCVS's Jim Ross dominated the keys, he managed to put just 13 points through the hoop. A total good enough to lead his team's offence. Ten of the 11 Raiders dressed for the game had points. Chris Watson was number two man with 11 points. Mike Leblanc netted eight and Barry Brown seven for the winners. CCVS led the match 37-16 at the half and 69-32 at the buzzer.

Victor Dorey led the Devils' charge up-floor and dropped in nine points. First-year senior Chris Williams controlled the ball while he was in the game and hit for nine points. Steve Horvath, Phil Douglas each nailed four points. Shawn Clark and Andrew Gruich hit for two points. Mike Molloy and Derek Hyndman put one each on the board.

Not suited for the seniors were last year's marksmen Pete Westenbroek and Mike Gryspeerdt.

JUNIOR OPENER

CCVS's juniors rambled into a 20-9 half-time lead in their game and won handily 54-31. North Dundas managed to find the range with a little more consistency in the final two quarters but were outscored 24-21. The Devils' lack of shooting time showing, missed 16 points from the foul line.

Russell's Karim Oliver broke free in the second half to score 13 of his 15 points. He laid in 10 points in the fourth quarter alone.

Bryan Helmer hooped 10 points while Darrin Hutt and A. Byers rounded it off with four and two points each.

Douas and Inskip were CCVS's top gunners with 10-point efforts. McMaster, Lapierre, Edgerton and Dugan showed their team's balance, notching six points each. Only two of the dozen Raiders in the game failed to register a point.

North Dundas will send its Devils to Glengarry District High in Alexandria tomorrow (Thurs., Dec. 10) for a pair of games.

The Devils' next home date is set for here at NDDHS next Tuesday (Dec. 15) when the surprising St. Joe's Panthers will prowl the gym.

St. Joe's opened their SD&G campaign last week, posting a 54-47 senior win and a 58-28 junior decision over CCVS's Vikings.

Metcalfe Petites sweep pair

METCALFE — Metcalfe's Petite 'C' squad swept a pair of Ottawa-Carleton Ringette League decisions from Ottawa and Almonte over the weekend.

Here Friday, Jennifer Prescott netted the winning goal with six seconds left in the game, to give her team an exciting 8-7 victory over Ottawa.

Sunday in Russell, Becky Service scored twice in a 5-2 victory over Almonte, a decision which improved Metcalfe's record to five wins and two losses.

Jennifer Prescott hit for Metcalfe's first goal at 13:25 of the opening period but Ottawa popped in five unanswered goals in a span of two-and-one-half minutes to roar into a 5-1 lead by 9:37 of the opening session.

Metcalfe pulled to within two goals by the 7:02 mark on markers by Megan Dancer and Stephanie Cooper. Ottawa made it 6-3 at 5:06 and Melissa Ford brought Metcalfe back to within two, scoring at 2:42.

Connie Benson took over in the nets from Christine Craig and held Ottawa to one goal while her squad scored four times to crab a come-from-behind 8-7 victory.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

IN DEFENCE OF THE RECREATION COMMITTEE

After reading the editorial and the letter to the editor in last week's Press, we feel that some comment should be made concerning the teen dance controversy and put some facts straight. Firstly the problem of teen dances is not a new thing and many have been tried at the arena with just as many concerned parents involved and all of the methods for discipline have been tried, but the problems still were there. To blame the recreation board is not fair. Firstly no one was ever told that the arena hall was not available for teen dances, but after many trials and much damage the recreation board want to be assured of a clear understanding of liability and responsibility before committing the use of the hall. The last teen dance was supervised by three (3) experienced volunteer police officers, who also wanted to give the teens a fair break. The results were costly to say the least. To repair the wall which was kicked in at the back of the hall was over $400 and to repair the damage to the washroom was another $200, so if the recreation board show concern for the taxpayer then the concern is justified. I am sure that if 150 teens turned up for the stated dance that most appreciated the effort put out on their behalf, but I am most amazed at their code of ethics in protecting the offenders at the cost of their own enjoyment. Do the teens not realize that they also have a responsibility and that they could do more than anyone to police their own events. Ask any bus driver or anyone supervising an area where a table has been smashed or a wall kicked in, no one saw a thing. Surely when every teenager is concerned about having dances they would want to be on their best behavior for the first one and it should not be necessary to have the police handling some of the teenagers following the dance. Although the hall is booked on most Fridays and Saturdays, I'm sure than if a sincere effort is forthcoming the recreation board could arrange that the hall was available on a Saturday afternoon. How about the school gym for an evening dance?

THREE PARTIES THIS WEEKEND

Before we run out of space, some weekend highlights. No Hawks game at home this weekend as they play in Alexandria on Friday and in Navan on Sunday. On Friday night the friends of Donna Schryer and Kenny LaPorte will host a mixed party. On Saturday night the employees of Ontario Hydro get together for their annual Christmas gala. On Sunday afternoon old Santa will greet the families of Ault Foods' employees.

Metcalfe Juniors edge Orleans

METCALFE — Gayle Dillabough and Rhonda Crawford were three-goal shooters here last Wednesday night as the Metcalfe Junior "Bs" gunned down Orleans 8-7 in a Gloucester Ringette League encounter.

In a Belle "B" contest Kelly Stanley and Michele Gaydamack potted a pair, each helping Metcalfe to a 6-3 win over Rockcliffe. Their victory kept the Belle girls in second place behind division-leading Almonte and ahead of both Rockcliffe and Gatineau.

Metcalfe's Megan McCooeye surrendered two Rockcliffe goals in the second period but Michele Gaydamack answered for the home team as they held on for a 6-3 victory.

Metcalfe's Kelly Stanley opened the game, scoring twice in the first minute of play (14:29 and 14:16) and her team then capitalized on a rash of Rockcliffe penalties as they took a 5-1 lead into the break.

Kelly Stanley and Michele Gaydamack led the Belles' attack, ringing up two goals each. Debbie Winch and Gayle Dillabough popped in one each.

Donna Meloy collected four assists while Tricia Grimes, Kelly Stanley, Kim Buckland, Michele Gaydamack and Gayle Dillabaugh (two) also helped out with assists. Megan McCooeye posted the victory working in the Metcalfe nets.

The Belles confronted Almonte earlier this week and will play host to Gatineau this Sun., Dec. 13 at 3pm.

JUNIORS WIN BY ONE

Metcalfe's junior girls posted a one-goal 8-7 victory over Orleans here last Wednesday to improve their record to five wins and two losses, which leaves them alone in second spot in their division.

Leslie Ransome, Gayle Dillabaugh and Rhonda Crawford had their line in top form, combining for 15 scoring points in their exciting come-from-behind 8-7 victory over Orleans.

Suzanne Edgecombe, who scored five times for the visitors, gave Orleans a 2-0 lead, striking for goals at 14:40 and 13:51 of the opening period. Ransome's goal with eight seconds left in the half closed the gap to 4-3.

Ransome enjoyed a great game picking up a goal and six assists.

Rhonda Crawford scored at 14:46 of the second stanza to tie the score up at four. Orleans then clicked for goals at 14:39 and 13:28 to take a two-goal lead, but Crawford scored at 8:29, Dillabaugh at 7:05 and Crawford again at 5:51 to give Metcalfe a slim 7-6 lead.

Daphne Belleville's first goal of the season, with 1:43 left in the game, increased Metcalfe's lead to 8-6 and proved to be the winner. Orleans blinked the red light again at 38 seconds to close the gap to 8-7 but the home team was able to hold on for the win.

Gayle Dillabaugh and Rhonda Crawford each netted three goals for the winners while Leslie Ransome and Daphne Belleville popped in one apiece.

Leslie Ransome with six and Gayle Dillabaugh with two, earned assists. Samantha Smyth registered the victory in the Metcalfe nets.

Metcalfe's Tween C game against West Carleton-Kanata wasn't reported. The Tweens will play Almonte in Almonte Thursday (Dec. 10) at 7pm.

Bantam C's win two more games

CHESTERVILLE — Brad Robinson and Kent Young each came up with two-goal games for the North Dundas Bantam C Demons last week as their club edged Metcalfe 3-2 and dumped Ogdensburg N.Y. 5-2.

The Demons have now lost only one Upper Canada Minor Hockey League contest as their record went to seven and one.

Here on Dec. 1, Kent Young was the two-goal man in the Demons' 5-2 win over Ogdensburg. Young opened the scoring on a pass from Richie Sarault at 5:48 of the first period. Jason McIntosh then made it a 2-1 contest on an unassisted play at 7:34 of the second. Brad Cotnam finished off a play set up by Kevin Droppo and Greg Thompson at 6:48 as the Demons surged into a 3-1 lead.

Young pocketed his second goal with just 1:08 left in the game to up North Dundas' edge to 4-1. Sarault and Jeff Miltimore engineered that marker.

Brad Robinson finished it off tucking in an unassisted marker with 16 seconds on the clock to make it a 5-2 final.

SQUEAKER IN METCALFE

In Metcalfe on Saturday the Demons needed two goals in the final 1:59 of play to edge Peter McGrath's Mustangs 3-2.

Mustangs took a 1-0 lead when J. Thomas scored at 10:22 of the first period. Brad Robinson's first goal tied it up at 5:25 of the same period.

Metcalfe netted the lone second period goal when J. Bray hit from Wayne Langeland and J. Gervais at 12:13.

Robinson tied it up for North Dundas scoring unassisted at 1:59. Kent Young then whipped in the winner at 44 seconds to give the Demons a 3-2 come-from-behind victory.

Atoms drop heartbreaker 3-2

CHESTERVILLE — North Dundas Atom C Demons dropped a close 3-2 decision to the Russell Warriors here last Saturday (Dec. 5).

The score was knotted at 1-1 after a period. Dave Cote put Russell up 1-0, scoring on an unassisted play with 1:36 left in the stanza.

North Dundas didn't take long to tie it up, connecting at the four second mark. Clayton Bowman made it a 1-1 contest.

Russell regained the lead putting in two second-period goals. Shane Epps made it a 2-1 game scoring at 6:12 and then Dave Cote banged in his second of the game with just 23 seconds remaining in the second.

North Dundas managed to cut the final difference to 3-2 with just seven seconds left in the game. Jeremy Heerkens made it a one-goal game when he scored on a pass fed him by Mark VanDelst.

Novice B Demons blank Mustangs

WINCHESTER — Sam Ault's two third-period goals provided North Dundas with a 2-0 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victory over the visiting Metcalfe Mustangs here last Wednesday.

The first two periods failed to produce goals for either side and the Demons didn't put the winner in until the 9:07 mark of the third period.

High-scoring centre Sam Ault took a feed from Mike Flowers and Craig Holmes and scored with 9:07 left in the game to give the Wayne Laprade Photo-sponsored Demons a 1-0 lead.

Ault clicked for his second of the game scoring into an empty net with 49 seconds left on the clock. Andrew Bradley and Michael Casselman engineered the second and final marker.

Daryl Beck worked the North Dundas nets for the shutout.

Matthew Bishop turned in a solid game in the Mustang's cage.

High scores at Sutton's Lanes

TUESDAY NIGHT

Ladies' High Single: Evelyn Cowan 213. **Ladies' High Cross:** Jean Harrison 531.

Men's High Single: Cliff Brogan 286. **Men's High Cross:** Ken Linton 637.

Over 500: Barb Brogan 529; Ian Linton 600; Jean Harrison 531; Lorne Harrison 610; Winston Page 588; Harold Cowan 539; Betty Beuman 518; Nellie Roosen 511; Cliff Brogan 793; Evelyn Cowan 507; Stuart Linton 604; Ken Linton 637.

HAPPY GANG

High Single: Joyce Keiver 205. **High Cross:** Joyce Keiver 538.

Over 500: Joyce Keiver 538, Donella McIntosh 501.

GLAMOUR GIRLS

High Single: Joyce Angus 194. **High Cross:** Marlene Baird 488.

Over 400 Club: Marjorie Scott 409; Linda Thompson 468; Gisele Givogue 408; Kathy Plummer 449; Marlene Baird 488; Joyce Angus 526; Rachel Rochon 413; Jean Sutton 445.

Lions tame Bantam B's

CHESTERVILLE — Kevin Neild scored four times and assisted on a fifth Morrisburg goal here last Friday (Dec. 4) evening, leading the Morrisburg Lions to a 7-2 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victory over the North Dundas OPP Bantam B Demons.

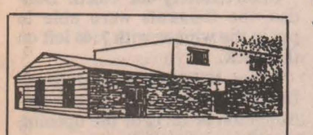
Lions roared into a 3-1 first-period lead and were up 6-1 after two frames.

Troy McMillan potted the Demons' first period goal when he finished off a play started by Todd Halpenny and Chris Holmes at the 9:30 mark.

Chris Holmes then put in the second marker when he scored from Halpenny and Troy Helmer with 2:33 left in the game.

Matthew Giles got the start in the Dundas nets.

In addition to Kevin Neild's four goals, the Lions got two markers from Barry Barkley and a single from Shawn Hummell.



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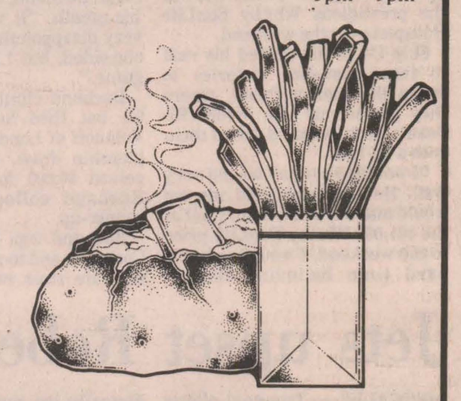

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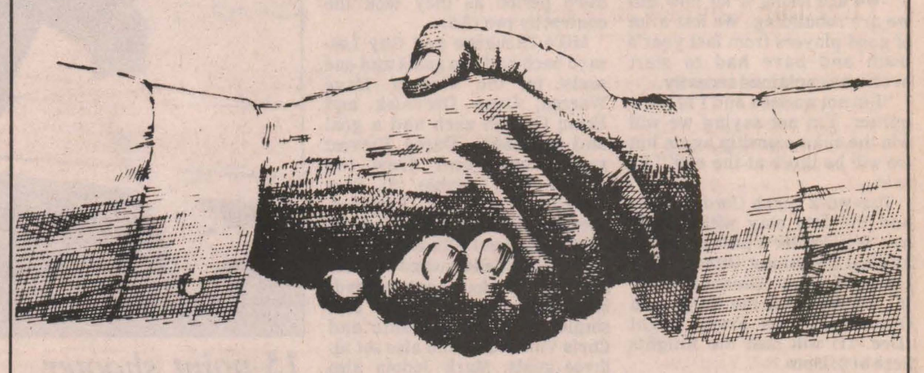

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Atom C Demons edged 3-2 by Russell Warriors

CHESTERVILLE — North Dundas Atom C Demons dropped a close 3-2 decision to the Russell Warriors here last Saturday (Dec. 5).

The score was knotted at 1-1 after a period. Dave Cote put Russell up 1-0, scoring on an unassisted play with 1:36 left in the stanza.

North Dundas didn't take long to tie it up, connecting at the four second mark. Clayton Bowman made it a 1-1 contest, scoring from Shawn Johnson four seconds before the first period was finished.

Russell regained the lead putting in two second-period goals. Shane Epps made it a 2-1 game scoring at 6:12 and then Dave Cote banged in his second of the game with just 23 seconds remaining in the second. Mike Connelly and Steve St. Pierre set up what would prove to be the winning goal.

North Dundas managed to cut the final difference to 3-2 with just seven seconds left in the game. Jeremy Heerkens made it a one-goal game when he scored on a pass fed him by Mark VanDelst.



Higher education

The instructors at the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club passed their promotion test Fri., Nov. 27. Mike Lecuyer, left, received a first degree black belt while Dennis Hainey, right, is now a second degree black belt. Photo—Tancorre



Promotion tests

Members of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club recently took their promotion test. Pictured here are the members and their new belts, left to right, Craig Bennet, yellow; Jeremy Rutley, green; Mathew Jackson, orange; Cristiane Jean, green and club award for best test and improvement; and Todd Nalepa, red. Photo—Tancorre

Magnum forced back to "B" pool

WINCHESTER — Ted Bongers' third goal of the game at 20:30 of the second period proved to be the difference here Sunday night as the Toyes Hill Roadrunners knocked off Russell's Magnum Force in a close 4-3 contest.

Russell's loss, coupled with a 9-1 Winchester and District Broomball League victory by the Prescott Road Knights over Newington Knights, knocked the Magnum Force back into the "B" Pool.

In other action here Sunday, front-running Dunbar Panthers kept their undefeated string intact, scoring a 2-0, overtime, victory over number three Ormond. The Cloverdales received a bonus point for their loss in overtime.

Morewood Vikings kept pace with Dunbar by knocking off the Winchester Raiders 5-1.

Dunbar leads the "A" Pool with 20 points, Morewood has 18 while Ormond and Prescott Road have a dozen each.

Russell leads the "B" Pool with 10, Toyes Hill has eight, Winchester four points and Newington none.

Toyes Hill took a 3-1 first half lead on Russell as Ted Bongers fired in a pair and Eric Petersen hit for a single goal. Bongers scored from Petersen at 21:30 of the second half to make it 4-1 and the Roadrunners held on for their 4-3 win. Bongers had three goals and one assist to lead the charge. Eric Petersen had a goal and two helpers and Perry Dewan earned two assists.

Steve Beckers had two of the Force's three goals. Leo Achtereekt scored the other. Bill Nyenkamp (2) and Frank Bols earned the assists.

Daryl Lapensee was the winning goaler.

PANTHERS BY TWO

Larry Gallinger broke up a 0-0 contest scoring the winning goal on an unassisted effort at 1:30 and the insurance marker at 45 seconds on a play engineered by Laurie Blanchard and Gary Gallinger, to give Dunbar a 2-0 overtime win over Ormond.

It was Terry Coligan's ninth shutout in 10 games.

KNIGHTS OPEN BIG

Prescott Road Knights opened with a big bang against Newington, scoring eight times in the first period en route to a 9-1 win.

Dave Holmes led the winners with a four-goal, one-assist effort. Glen Petersen hit for four first-half goals. Steve Petersen had the other goal and one assist. Pete Schoones and Dave Petersen each had four assists. Rob Carkner and Bill Veley picked up one assist each.

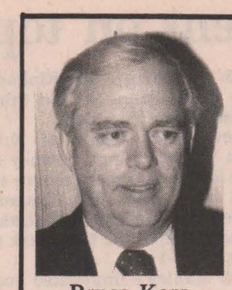
Calvin Beaudette ruined Jeff Hope's shutout, scoring from Ross Dingwall and Dave Dingwall at 5:20 of the first period.

VIKINGS WIN 5-1

Morewood netminder Ed Ledger lost his chance for a shutout with just 4:42 left in the game. Winchester's Bruce Young beat him on a pass from Joey VanKoppen as the Vikes downed the Raiders 5-1.

Noel LaLonde, Jack Hoogeveen, John Stewart and Brian Thatcher all had a goal and an assist for Morewood. Chris McKibbon drew an assist and Larry St. Pierre supplied the other goal.

The win was Morewood's ninth in 10 games.



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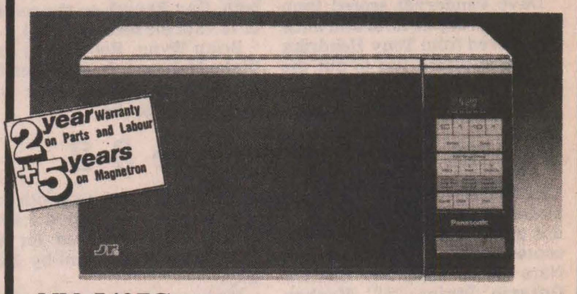

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Tues., Jan. 12 - Feb. 16, 7:30-9:30pm. Raise your own fresh eggs and chicken. All aspects of raising and harvesting chicken and also turkey, geese, ducks, Guinea fowl, squab and pheasant will be covered. Louise Loan. Fee: $45 (6 sessions). F.J. Parish Building, Room 101.

KE-102-E
Raising Sheep For Profit and Pleasure
Thurs., Jan. 14 - Feb. 18, 7:30-10pm. Selection of breeds, advantages of heterosis (cross-breeding), synchronized breeding and management, feeding systems will be covered. Emphasis on marketing patterns and strategies. Saturday tour included. Hubert Earl. Fee: $70 (6 sessions and 1 tour). Gibson Hall, Room 201.

KE-401-E
Secrets of Successful Gardening
Tues., Feb. 23 - March 29, 7:30-10pm. Conventional techniques, advantages of intensive cropping, raised beds, companion planting, growing herbs, perennials, organic approach, selecting seed varieties, utilizing green manures, composting, mulching, saving seed to be discussed. Hubert Earl. Fee: $70 (6 sessions and 2 tours). Gibson Hall, Room 201.

KE-301-E
Farm Records and Tax
Thurs., Jan. 14 - Feb. 18, 7-9pm. An introduction to better methods of keeping records and simplifying this popular chore. John Miller. Fee: $45 (6 sessions). F.J. Parish Building, Room 109.

KE-103-E
Basic Rabbit Raising
Thurs., Jan. 14 - Feb. 25, 7:30-9:30pm. Designed for the person who is raising rabbits on a commercial scale, or the person who wants to examine the feasibility of getting started. Topics range from establishing your own market to forecasting for profit and all the management practices that go with establishing and managing a rabbitry. Fee: $60 (7 sessions and 1 tour). Parish Building, Room 112. Lee Coates.

KE-302-E
ABC's of Planning Your Financial Security
Wed., Jan. 13 - Feb. 17, 7:30-9:30pm. This course will help you to establish and build a basic financial program. Time will be spent reviewing the role of savings, investments, (including mutual funds) life insurance, RRSP's, wills and tax matters. Ewing Attridge. Fee: $45 (6 sessions). F.J. Parish Building, Room 103.

KE-402-E
Living on a Few Acres
Wed., Jan. 13 - March 2, 7:30-10pm. For the person who has a land base of a few acres and who has a view towards self-sufficiency. Topics include raising livestock, poultry, beekeeping, organic gardening, cropping, woodlots. Study kit included. Hubert Earl. Fee: $90 (8 sessions and 1 tour). Gibson Hall, Room 201.

KE-104-E
Preparing Cattle for Showing
March 9 and 10, 7-9pm, March 12, 9-4pm. Instruction in selecting, fitting and showing of beef cattle. Hands on workshop in clipping and preparing an animal for the show ring. C.M. Smith. Fee: $40 (2 evenings and 1 Saturday). F.J. Parish, Room 101 and A.M. Barr Arena.

KE-201-E
Basic Arc Welding
Monday and Wednesday, Jan. 11 - Feb. 10 or Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 12 - Feb. 11, 7-10pm (2 evenings/week). Students will learn to safely perform stick electrode arc welding using a wide range of rods and applying to all joint configurations in the flat weld position. Joe Kane. Fee: $120, materials: $125 (10 sessions). KCAT welding shop.

KE-202-E
Advanced Arc Welding
Monday and Wednesday, Jan. 11 - Feb. 10 or Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 12 - Feb. 11, 7-10pm (2 evenings/week). Students will learn to safely perform stick electrode arc welding using a wide range of rods and applying to all joint configurations in out of position projects. Joe Kane. Fee: $120, materials: $200 (10 sessions). KCAT welding shop.

KE-203-E
Oxy-Acetylene Welding
Monday and Wednesday, Jan. 11 - Feb. 10 or Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 12 - Feb. 11, 7-10pm (2 evenings/week). Students will learn to safely weld, braze and cut using oxy-acetylene for all joint configurations in the flat weld position. John Bemester. Fee: $120, materials: $75. KCAT welding shop.

KE-304-E
Intermediate Lotus 1-2-3
Wed., Jan. 13 - March 2, 8-10pm. Pre-requisite for this course is the material presented in the intro course or a fair working knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3. This course will cover, advanced graphics, advanced printing option, file merge, database commands, complex problem solutions. Fee: $60. Sandra Blickstead. F.J. Parish Building, computer lab.

KE-404-E
Introductory Forestry for the Rural Landowner
Wed., Jan. 13 - Feb. 17, 7-9:30pm, Sat. tour Feb. 13, 9-4pm. Aimed at those whose interest involves the management of tree plantations or woodlots, whether for timber, pulp, firewood, maple syrup, windbreaks or for attracting wildlife. Instruction will be given by the Ministry of Natural Resources staff (6 sessions and 1 tour). Co-ord. Eber Dobson. Fee: $90. F.J. Parish Building, Room 120A.

KE-108-E
Equine Health
Mon., Jan. 11 - Feb. 29, 7-9:30pm. Topics featured in this in-stable course include first aid supplies and their use, recognition and treatment of common diseases, coping with hoof problems, dealing with injuries and lamenesses, controlling parasites. You will learn when you need professional help. Fee: $100 (8 sessions). Bob Henselwood, W.B. George Conference Room 1 and Juniper Farms.

KE-109-E
Equine Reproduction
Wed., Jan. 13 - March 2, 7-9:30pm. Topics emphasized on this course include anatomy of the stallion, anatomy of the mare, breeding problems and their solutions, stallion management, fetal development and foaling, genetics and selection, artificial insemination. Fee: $100 (8 sessions). Bob Henselwood, W.B. George Conference Room 2 and Juniper Farms.

KE-502-E
Re-Entry Skills for Women
Mon., Jan. 11 - March 14, 7-9pm. The children have grown up or the bills are piling up, or you're simply fed up with being at home. Today you need to do more than simply brush up on your typing, you need to find out how to return to the marketplace. From highlighting your hidden assets, to building self-confidence, to handling a tough interview, this course will give you the re-entry skills that work for you. Fee: $75 (10 sessions). Pat Wilson. F.J. Parish Building, Room 101.

KE-501-E
New Year - New You
Thurs., Jan. 14 - March 3, 7-10pm. This is the perfect opportunity to make a new start in the new year. Eight sessions dealing with eight different aspects of your life that you may wish to change or improve, health, diet, assertiveness, stress management, time management, lifestyle, strength, weakness. The workshop style sessions are designed to allow you to make your own choices. Fee: $90 (8 sessions). Pat Wilson. F.J. Parish Building, Room 120A.

KE-403-E
Floral Design for the Home
Thurs., Jan. 14 - Feb. 18, 7:30-9:30pm. Learn to arrange fresh and artificial floral arrangements. Take home at least one arrangement each night. An individual project of participant's choice. Connie Smith. Fee: $45 plus materials (6 sessions). F.J. Parish Building, Room 101.

KE-303-E
Word Processing
Mon., Jan. 11 - March 14, 8-10pm. Using IBM-PC learn cursor movements, input, output of data, inserting, deleting, paragraphs, tabs, margins, page formation, saving, copying, erasing files, blocking and transferring text. No experience necessary. Fee: $75 (10 sessions). Joan MacKenzie. F.J. Parish Building, computer lab.

KE-601-E
Rug Braiding
Wed., Jan. 13 - Feb. 17, 7:30-9:30pm. Sessions will include discussion of materials, techniques, design and color co-ordination. Each participant will construct an heirloom rug in this course. Louise Loan. Fee: $45 plus materials (6 sessions). F.J. Parish Building, Room 109.

KE-602-E
Beginners Sewing
Tues., Jan. 12 - March 1, 7-10pm. Learn how to choose a pattern style and fabric that suits you and construct a garment of your choice. Introduction to the sewing machine, and basic sewing techniques included. Joyce Ritchie. Fee: $90 plus materials (8 sessions). NGDHS, Room 202.

Workshops in Kemptville

KE-614-W
Sew a Simple Skirt and Jacket
Sat., Feb. 6, 13, 20, 10-4pm. Save money by making a simple skirt and jacket. Learn fitting techniques, short cuts, and fabric selection. To the first class bring a skirt pattern and fabric of your choice. Jane Gaw. Fee: $60. NGDHS, Room 202.

KE-603-W
Wedding Dress Workshop
Fri., Feb. 12, 7-10pm; Sat., Feb. 20 and 27, 9-4pm. Create your own unique wedding dress. Instruction will include demonstrations and samples covering all aspects of wedding dress and veil construction. Fee: $60 plus materials. Janet Stark. Rorke Hall, sewing lab.

KE-604-W
Parka Workshop
Sat., Jan. 16, 23, 30, 9-4pm. This practical workshop shows you how to make an authentic Eskimo parka. Materials will cost $130-$180. Material selection is Dec. 15, 7-8pm, Rorke Hall, Fee: $70, plus materials. Janet Stark. Rorke Hall, sewing lab.

Day-Time Programs in Kemptville

KE-612-D
Children's Lunches and Healthy Snacks
(Demonstration) Sat., Jan. 30, 10-2pm. Are your children bored with ho hum lunches and snacks? Get new ideas on tasty and nutritious foods. Your kids will never guess that what they are eating is actually good for them. Ideas include apple smiles, tuna schooners and honey bees. Fee: $15. Jane Gaw. Rorke Hall, lecture hall.

KE-613-D
Meals in Minutes - Workshop
Sat., Jan. 23, 10-2pm. Have you had a bad day? Got caught in traffic? The kids are screaming for dinner! We can get you out of the kitchen and into the dining room in no time, everyone will think you'd been there all day! Jane Gaw. Fee: $30. NGDHS, Room 203.

KE-305-D
Vacation Farm Hosting as a Second Income
Sat., Jan. 23, 10-12pm. Discussions include: description of host farm, requirement for farm hosting background history of the Ontario Vacation Farm Association and its liaison with OMAF and the Ministry of Tourism, OVFA criteria, hosting hints, how to promote your business and more. Fee: $15. Samme Putzel. W.B. George Centre, conference room 1.

KE-606-D
Stencil Art
Mon., Jan. 18, 10-3pm. Come and learn this art form that has been used to decorate furniture, walls, floors and bed coverings from the mid 1700's. Instructions will include: basic techniques, practice in cutting your own stencils, tips on curing and setting paints. Pat Reid. Fee $30 (material included). Alumni Hall, boardroom.

KE-605-D
Overlocking - Serge Sewing
Wed., Jan. 20, 9:30-1:30pm (maximum 6). The latest in home sewing. Make it today and wear it tonight. Serge a sweatshirt using an overlock sewing machine. We will practice first by making scarves or placemats. Fee $25 plus material. Deborah Brown. Alumni Hall, boardroom.

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Leafs, Canadiens on top

METCALFE — Five different shooters found the mark here Sunday morning as the Dan Morris Equipment Leafs knocked off the Bradley Computax Canadiens 5-2 to move into a share of first place in the Metcalfe Town Hockey League standings with those same Canadiens.

In the morning's other encounter Fred Young notched a pair of goals leading the Wicher's Construction Bruins to a 4-2 win over the Cold Spring Country Inn Hawks.

Sunday's doubleheader results tightened the rankings once again. The Leafs and Canadiens are tied with 14 points each, four up on the Hawks and Bruins who each have 10 points.

Leafs took a 1-0 first period lead on the Canadiens when Leo Campbell rifled in Rob Renaud's pass with 1:12 left on the clock.

Dave Vanderydt scored from Kevin Downey at 13:01 and Jude Cyr scored from Tony Hendrikx at 4:05 of period two to put the Leafs up 3-0.

Jeff Stanley's first of two goals at 13:07 (assists to Wes Kinkade and Keith Benn) of the third period cut the lead to 3-1.

Steve Wade struck at 10:09 from Vanderydt and Downey to give the Leafs a more secure 4-1 lead and then Rob Renaud scored from George Nesbitt and Glenn Quinn at the 9:25 mark to open up a 5-1 gap.

Jeff Stanley's unassisted goal with just 24 seconds left made it a 5-2 final.

Brian Kerfoot posted the win and Mike Preston the loss.

In the other contest the Bruins led 2-1 after a period on goals by Mike Stanley and Marc Cousineau and went up 3-2 in the second on the first of Fred Young's two goals. Young popped in his second of the game with 2:30 left to give the Bruins their 4-2 decision over the Hawks.

Doug Hicks netted both Hawks goals. Pete Nooyen assisted on both, Dan Rausch on the second at 12:05 of the second period.

Brian Wynn, Rob McVey and Blake Morrison drew assists for the Bruins. Bill Jamieson was the winning goalie.

Flyers drop close one 3-2

CHESTERVILLE — Jean Maisonneuve's second goal of the game with 6:23 left in the contest boosted the Rockland Nats to a slim 3-2 Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League victory over the Chesterville Flyers here Saturday.

Sean O'Connor gave the Flyers a 1-0 first period lead when he connected from Chris Williams and Ross Giles with 5:02 left on the clock.

Maisonneuve's first goal at 19:57 and another by Luc Lavictoire at 13:18 put the Nats up 2-1 early in period two.

Chesterville tied it up with 6:22 remaining in the second frame. Chris Williams clicked for the goal on a pass fed him by John Guy.

Maisonneuve's second tally with 6:23 left in the game gave Rockland the 3-2 decision.

Brad Droppo tended goal for the Flyers, who had just 11 skaters suited up for the game. Droppo stopped 41 of 44 Rockland shots in the loss.

This Saturday (Dec. 12) the Flyers will play host to the Embrun 72's in an 8:15pm contest.

Metcalfe, Orleans tie at 5

METCALFE — Melissa Lauder scored with 1:54 left in the game here Sunday to pull Metcalfe's Novices into a 5-5 Gloucester Ringette League tie with the visiting Orleans girls.

Orleans had taken a 5-4 lead with only 2:57 to play but Lauder was able to fire in the tying goal before it was over.

Kim Nesbitt and Sheri Brind'Amour scored Metcalfe goals as their team took a 2-1 lead to the half time break. Brind'Amour whipped in a goal at 12:02 of the second frame to give the home team a 3-1 edge. Orleans rallied with three markers to jump out in front by a 4-3 count. Kim Nesbitt's second goal of the game tied it at 4-4 but the issue wasn't decided until Lauder tied it up for good at 1:54.

Sheri Brind'Amour and Kim Nesbitt hit for two goals each. Melissa Lauder netted the other. Mandy Archer (2), Danielle Norris, Chelsea Miller, Kim Nesbitt and Melissa Lauder all earned assists. Amy Nesbitt was Metcalfe's goalie.

The Novices will host Leitrim in the Russell arena (3pm) in their next game Dec. 19.

Old Hawks lose "A" final in Perth

PERTH — Winchester Old Hawks dropped a slim 2-1 decision to Westport in the "A" final of the annual Perth Oldtimers Hockey tournament on Saturday.

Winchester opened the event with a 3-1 win over Smiths Falls. Reg Hyndman scored two and Gary Hoy the other goal.

Don Griffith then led the way in game two scoring twice in Winchester's 7-2 victory over Almonte. Don Thompson, Bryan Helmer, Sheldon McLeod and John Sloan all hit for single goals.

Reg Hyndman netted the lone Hawks' goal in the final 2-1 loss to Westport. Winchester goalie Bob Carkner was voted the game's Most Valuable Player.

Last Friday in Cardinal the Hawks bombed the Bulldogs 9-4. Al McLean paced the winners with a four goal effort. Don Thompson, Sheldon McLeod, Dan Lecours, Bryan Helmer and John Sloan fired in the other goals.

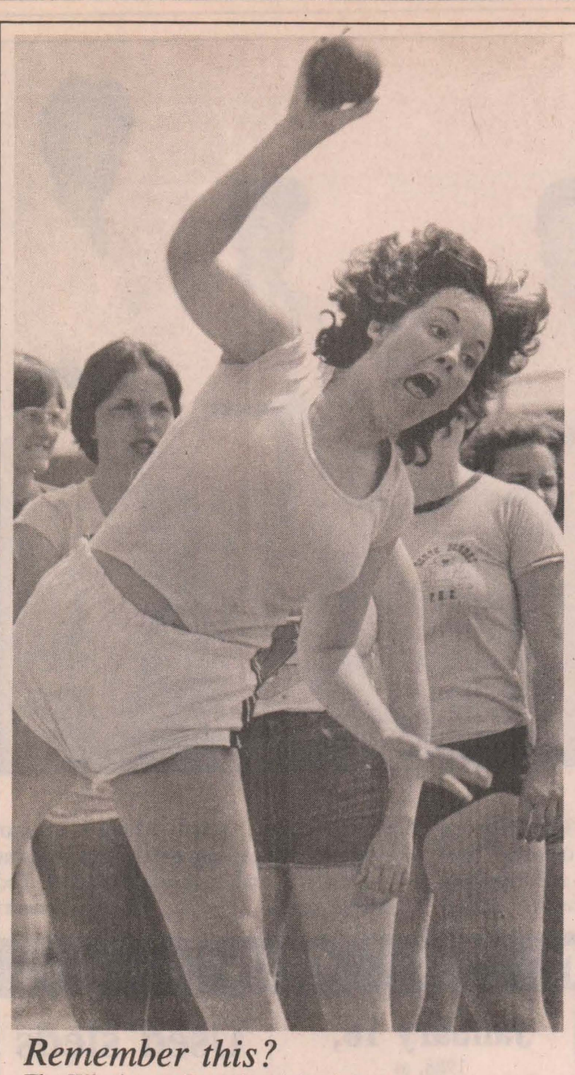
Peddle nets four and seven

WINCHESTER — Bob Peddle scored four times here Sunday morning leading the Harvex Huslers to a 7-4 oldtimer exhibition game victory over the Metcalfe Oldtimers.

In addition to Peddle's four markers the Huslers got single goals from Gary Lapier, Butch Oldford and Don "the marksman" Marcellus en route to the victory.

The Huslers then added two Old Hawks to their depleted line-up and immediately returned to the ice for another scrimmage against the Winchester Old Hawks, when their opposition failed to show for a regularly scheduled contest.

Bob Peddle continued his scoring binge netting seven more goals as the Huslers doubled Winchester 10-5.



Remember this?

The Winchester Press has joined the countdown to the 25th reunion of North Dundas District High School planned for the June 30th weekend. During the countdown the Press will print photographs of students from the school's early years. Anyone with prints who wants to share some memories - or maybe just get even after 25 years - is asked to contact the paper.

Dalgleish scores hat-trick

CLARENCE CREEK — Amy Dalgleish scored the natural hat trick in the second period of a Gloucester Ringette League Petite B contest here at the Clarence Creek Arena Sunday.

Metcalfe's victory moved them to the top of their division where they stand with four wins in six games. The division leaders will host Clarence Creek here at the Metcalfe Arena tonight (Wed. Dec. 9) at 7pm. Sunday (Dec. 13) they will be at the Potvin Arena to play North Gloucester in a 5pm contest.

Kim Ellerton set up Kandie Perron for Metcalfe's first goal with just 4:18 left in the first half of Sunday's contest. Clarence came back, scoring their first goal to make it a 1-1 game with 12 seconds left before the break.

Kandie Perron put her second goal of the affair against the twine in the opening minute of the second period sparking Metcalfe to their 6-2 win. Amy Dalgleish then ripped in her three goals and Krista Castle rounded it off with a goal late in the stanza.

Amy Dalgleish led the charge scoring three goals. Kandie Perron hit for a pair and Krista Castle scored once.

Kim Ellerton led the engineers with three set-ups. Kandie Perron and Amanda Lauder each earned a single assist.

Back-to-back wins

RUSSELL — Russell Warriors completed a two-game Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Bantam "C" division sweep over the Morrisburg Lions here last Tuesday night, posting a 4-1 decision over their visitors.

The night before (Mon., Nov. 30) in Morrisburg, the Lions were trapped by the Warriors' high scoring defence in a 7-1 loss to Russell. In two games the Warriors outscored the Lions 11-2 and improved their team record to six wins and one loss to remain on top of the division.

Jeff Richard finished off a play started by Dave MacDonald and Martin Gregoire at 2:25 of the first period of Tuesday's match here, as Russell took a 1-0 lead. Dave MacDonald then clicked on a pass fed him by Richard and Derek Conway to make it 2-0 at 38 seconds of the first stanza.

Period two was scoreless but Morrisburg opened the offence back-up in the third when Chris Hanes scored from Brian Shaver and Paul Casselman at 10:11 to close the gap to 2-1.

Russell widened their lead with 5:37 left in the game. Conway made it 3-1 scoring from Stephane Robinson. Daren Lampman then tucked an Alain Bouchard rebound in with 1:07 left to make it a 4-1 final.

Martin St. Denis was the winning goaler.

Monday night in Morrisburg, Russell got a one-goal win from their other goalie Derek Smith in their 7-1 victory.

Lions' Chris Hanes scored Morrisburg's lone goal from Chris Scott and Ed Montroy with just nine seconds left in the first period to ruin Smith's chance for the shutout.

Martin Gregoire's unassisted goal at 2:05 of the first gave the Warriors a 1-0 lead. Hanes' goal with nine seconds left the count tied at 1-1.

Gregoire scored from Dave MacDonald again at 12:56 of the second to make it a 2-1 contest.

MacDonald then upped it to 3-1, scoring an unassisted goal at 12:19 as the visitors quickly surged into a comfortable lead.

Derek Conway scored unassisted at 6:48 and Shawn Savoie scored from Daren Lampman at 5:07 as Russell's total went to 5-1 after two periods.

Lampman and Savoie clicked on unassisted plays at 7:37 and 6:24 of the final period to make it a 7-1 game. Gregoire and Savoie led the winners with two-goal efforts.

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Metcalfe pupils tune up for concert

by John McBrearty
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — Shortly after 3pm on a Thursday, the band room at Metcalfe Public School begins to come to life. Students drift in, slowly at first, talking and laughing as they pull cold instruments from cases and begin to warm up for the rehearsal to follow.

In no time, the air is flush with the sounds of a symphony orchestra gearing up for work. Trumpets pierce the air in short blasts, the lazy strains of a saxophone drift across the room, and high atop the din can be heard the insistent twittering of the woodwinds.

As the noise peaks to an atonal roar an engaging figure steps to the front of the room and begins to move the students around. A few motions with the baton is all it takes for Carol Anne Stewart to attain a semblance of order in the room.

"B flat concert scale", she says, "Everybody, instruments up!"

And with these words, band practice at Metcalfe Public School officially gets under way.

Though the symphonic band program is barely three months old, and as Stewart herself admits "everyone's a beginner", it is apparent that the lure of making music has caught on at the school in a big way.

"We had 90 students enrol in the music program in September," she said. "I find the kids in the band program really enjoy themselves."

According to Stewart, the program got under way with $9,000 in funding from the Carleton Board of Education, which allowed for the refurbishing of the rehearsal room and the purchase of about 10 instruments.

Most of the instruments used by the students are rented, and paid for by parents eager to see their children get an education in music.

Stewart, a graduate of Acadia University and a "piano, saxophone, flute and woodwind specialist," said the main order of business these days is getting the band in shape for an upcoming Christmas concert at the school.

The orchestra is scheduled to perform a selection of Christmas carols at an "open house" on December 14, which will mark their debut before a live audience.

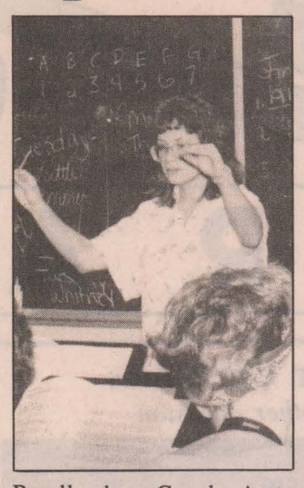
At rehearsal, Stewart has a great rapport with her students, encouraging them to play as well as they possibly can in an environment of fun and relaxation.

As she leads the trumpet section through a particularly difficult passage in "God Created Earth and Heaven", her face is a study in concentration.

After repeated efforts, the four young players respond by playing the section so well that they and everyone else in the room look surprised.

After a moment of appreciative silence, Stewart beams. "That's nice," she says, turning toward the clarinet section to work on their solo passage.

"We want the audience to appreciate the smallest little



Bandleader Carol Anne Stewart leads the young musicians through a Christmas carol.

sound," she says. "Let's catch them by surprise."

As Stewart puts the clarinets through their paces, a few rather odd sounding squeaks are heard, causing giggles through the room. Far from being embarrassed, it is the clarinet players themselves who laugh the loudest.

Stewart, realizing that the instrument is a particularly difficult one to master, is understanding.

After delivering an imaginary thump to the head to the offending squeaker, she says, "it's all right, let's get all the laughing out right now. At the concert if someone makes a mistake we have to just keep right on going."

As the students attempt the passage again, there are more funny noises, but less laughter. The clarinetists concentrate. Stewart has gotten her point across.

Far from being a chore, the band members seem to find practice a throughly enjoyable extracurricular activity.

According to drummer Randy Hovestead, 12, participation in the orchestra is a natural extension of doing what he likes to do best.

"I've been taking private lessons," he said. "Playing the drums isn't as easy as it looks."

Along with Robbie Graham, Randy handles all the percussion chores for the band, providing that all-important backbeat which can make or break an orchestra.

The band's Thursday practice session was their second of the week, and rehearsals are likely to grow more intense as the concert date approaches.

The orchestra is made up of Grades 6 to 8 students. Stewart also teaches a general music program at the school.

"I believe it's important that kids have fun while learning," she said. Stewart's philosophy has paid dividends — listening to the group it's hard to believe that three months ago most of them had never set eyes on a musical instrument.

Standing amidst a sea of smiling faces, it is Stewart who looks the happiest. "No playing during the break," she calls out over the noise.

But it's quite useless. Within five minutes the room is awash with sound as the band members engage in some "free blowing" on their individual instruments.

Looking a little harried, Stewart asks a student to stop playing the piano. "But, Mrs. Stewart," the girl says, "it's Music Box Dancer."

Nodding an O.K., Stewart turns away and smiles.



Richard Scharf, 10, is one of about 90 students who applied for the band program when it began three months ago. Above, Richard puts everything he's got into making music on his E flat tenor instrument. The band will play a selection of four Christmas carols at their debut concert on Dec. 14.

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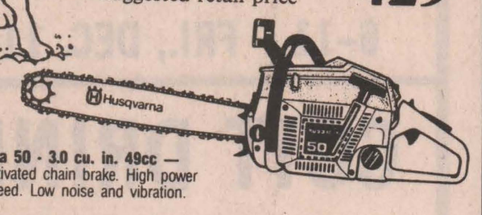

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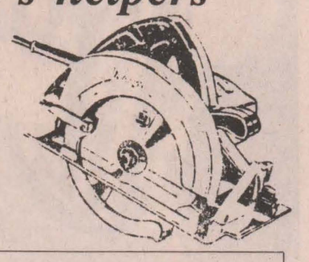

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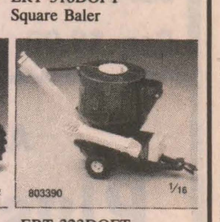
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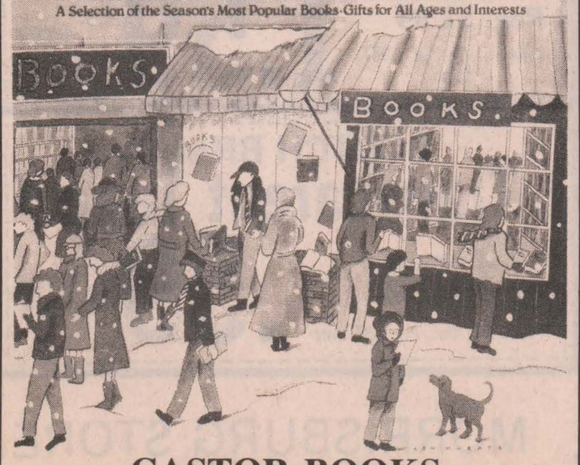

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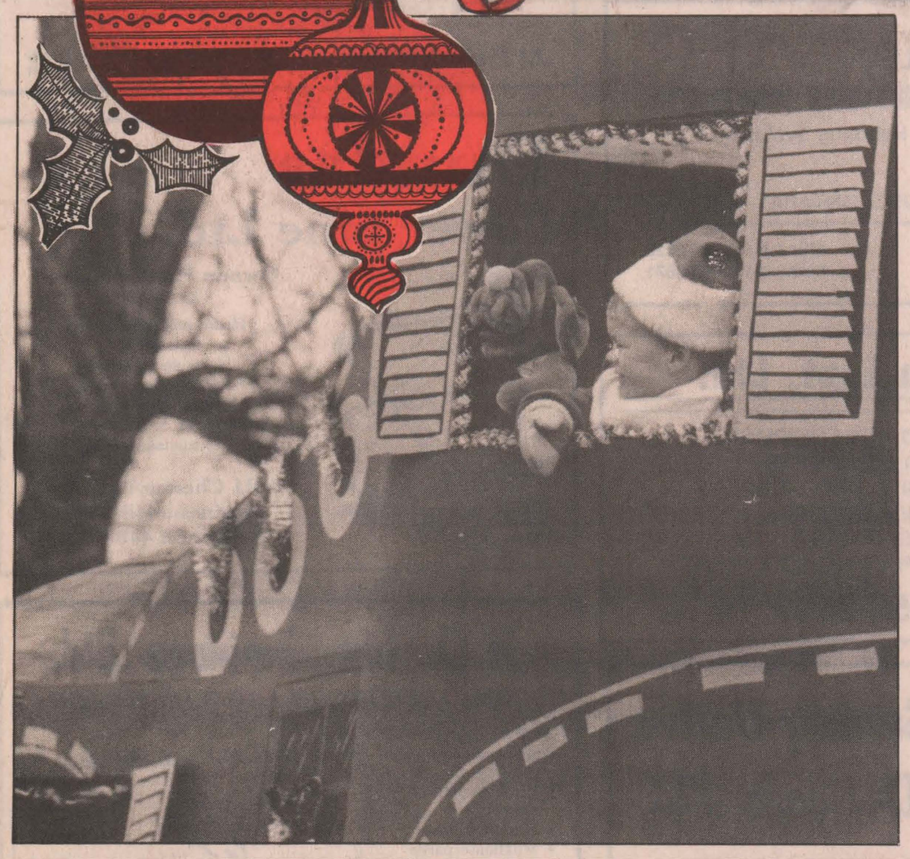

Santa makes early stop in Winchester

Santa Claus made a merry and triumphant return to Winchester Saturday as the village staged its annual Christmas parade. The parade, which organizers are calling the best in years, featured 34 floats.

Clockwise from top left: hundreds line parade route to see the arrival of Santa; Santa Claus looking completely recovered from his last global tour, waves to the crowd; Bob Rosborough (in white coat) of Q101 presented the cheque to NDDHS for its winning non-commercial float.

Darlene Derick, left, and Karen Milne hold the trophy while presenter Ray Van Noy looks on; Jim McGrath of CKBY presents a cheque to Andy Hamel of Winchester M/M for best commercial float while Jack Roy holds trophy; a child daydreams about Christmas as the parade passes by; a child, a dog and a shoe add sole to the parade; NDDHS tooting their own horn; Aqua Fun Pools' crocodile John Dee.

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Farm update



1988 Dundas Holstein executive

Leading the Dundas Holstein Club through 1988 will be, seated from left, Peter Guy, Winchester Township, second vice-president; Peter Leyenaar, Williamsburg Township, president; Tom Clapp, Inkerman, first vice-president. Standing, Lynn Boyd, Holstein fieldman, and Jim Adams, Dixons Corners, past president. The club held its annual meeting Wednesday at Winchester Community Centre. Photo by Johnston

Bull registration standards at issue

Dundas Holstein Club will fight proposal to repeal bylaw

WINCHESTER — Dundas Holstein breeders are preparing to fight a proposal to drop criteria for the registration of bulls.

"I think they should be going the other way, increasing the requirements instead of dropping them," commented South Mountain breeder Dwight Gilmer at the Dundas Holstein Club's annual meeting here Wednesday.

At issue was a proposal from Holstein Canada's breed improvement committee to drop a bylaw currently governing bull registration. Under the existing regulations, the dam of a bull must be classified as at least Good Plus and have a record of at least 150 per cent of the Canadian Holstein Breed Class Average for both milk and fat in a recognized testing system.

If the bylaw is repealed, bulls must only be off a registered purebred animal to be registered, explained Charles Farlinger, one of two Eastern Ontario national directors to Holstein Canada.

Ralph Fawcett, who stepped down after six years as a provincial director to the association's Ontario branch, also opposed the move.

The Winchester man said a breed association's top priority should be the advancement of the breed: "I think sure as the dickens this is a step backwards."

The association will vote on the bylaw change in April at its annual convention in Calgary.

"I expect it'll be defeated and at the same time, I don't think we can be complacent," Farlinger told the 60 Dundas club members at the meeting.

"To get it defeated, we have to have some people there and they have to vote against it."

Glenn Cherry, Holstein Canada's registrar, said discussion of the requirements for bull registration dates back at least 30 years.

"It's not a new issue. It's just one that continually crops up," he said Friday from the association's Brantford office.

Holstein Canada, he said, is the only herd association he knows that continues to demand such requirements to register a bull.

At one time, he said it was viewed as a point of prestige and a selling point for the bull. But today, purchasers want to know a bull's extended pedigree, not just facts about its dam.

Garry Howes, past president of the Stormont Holstein club, agrees. The existing dam standards, he said, are too low and farmers who purchase bulls off dams meeting only the minimum requirements aren't improving the breed.

"Today, the better breeders are too well educated to use those low standard bulls," the Moose Creek man said.

But at the Stormont club's annual meeting last week in Avonmore, he said the majority opposed the proposal to eliminate the requirement.

"I think if anything, they would prefer to see the standards raised instead of lower."

Like Howes, Farlinger agreed the elite breeders and artificial units would more thoroughly research a bull's genetic heritage beyond its dam.

But for the local breeder seeking a bull to service his cattle, the current requirements provide some assurance.

Cherry wasn't surprised by the clubs' opposition. "I think that's the same feeling we get from the western provinces as well."

Death prompts inquest

A June farm fatality involving two minors will be the subject of a Dec. 10 coroner's inquest.

Nine-year-old Pascal Perras of Crysler was killed June 15 when the tractor on which he was a passenger struck a bump on the road, opening the tractor's door. Perras was struck by the tractor tire and was pronounced dead at the scene.

The tractor was driven by a young relative of the victim who was not identified at the time of the accident.

The inquest will be conducted by a Casselman practitioner, Dr. G. Genier at the Embrun town hall. It is scheduled to begin at 10am, Dec. 10. Testimonies will be heard in both French and English.

Breeders receive production awards

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Holstein Club remains a leader in Eastern Ontario, Holstein fieldman Lynn Boyd told the club at its annual meeting Wednesday.

But the South Mountain fieldman tagged a request to his praise: "We've definitely got the cattle. That's what I keep saying. Now we've got to sell them, to move them."

Boyd urged the 60 members attending the club's annual meeting at the Winchester Community Centre to promote their cattle through advertising and exhibiting.

Wednesday's meeting doubled as a chance to recognize the county's top breeders.

Superior production awards — recognizing cattle with BCAs exceeding 240 for either milk, fat or protein — went to Malcolm and Marion Graham of South Mountain and John DeJong of Chesterville.

The herd of J. Frank Casselman of Chesterville achieved the county's top composite BCA of 181. He was followed by Sunnylodge Farms of Chesterville at 177.5; Malcolm and Marion Graham, 174.5; Henry Geurkink, Brinston, 171.5, and Herman VanWylick, Chesterville, 168.

Two long-time production certificates recognizing cattle producing 100,000 kilograms went to John A. Byvelds of Williamsburg and Terrdale Holsteins, Brinston.

Certificates went to Allison Fawcett of Winchester, Chestcreek Farms of Chesterville, Sunnylodge Farms and Terrdale Holsteins for cattle producing 90,000 kilograms.

Eighty - thousand - kilogram production awards went to Loran Brooks of the Chesterville area, Chestereek Farms, Brian Enright of Winchester, John and Catherina Groniger of Iroquois, G.H. Geurkink, Lazidee Farm of Mountain and Sunnylodge Farms.

H.J. Boyd and Sons of South Mountain, John Byvelds, Frank DeVries of South Mountain, Brian Enright, Allison Fawcett, John and Catherina Groniger, Geurkink, Harmony View Farms of Winchester, Keyeseel Farms of South Mountain, Gary Pemberton of Williamsburg and Sunnylodge Farms took home certificates for animals producing 70,000 kilograms.

Twenty-eight breeders also picked up certificates for animals producing 50,000 kilograms.

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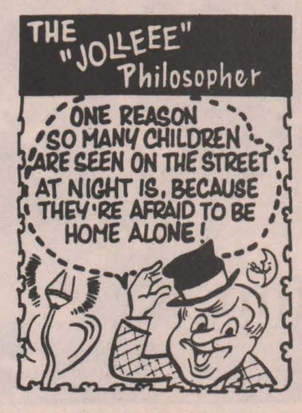

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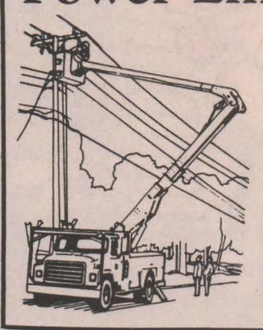

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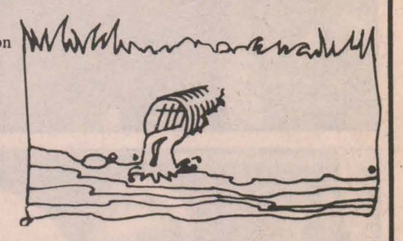

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Pyke 'right for the times' says majority of members

WINCHESTER — Controversial Ontario Federation of Agriculture president Brigid Pyke has not created the radical lobbying force some members feared in her first year on the job, say local farm leaders.

Pyke, 40, went unchallenged for a second term at the OFA's annual convention last month.

"She does agriculture nothing but good and we would have been crazy not to have voted her in for another year," said Dorothy Middleton, president of Women for the Survival of Agriculture.

Despite some bold moves that have included frank discussion on the OFA's structure and its mandate to speak on behalf of commodity groups, Middleton said Pyke's performance has not been that of a "farm militant", as described in the Globe and Mail.

"If anything," said Middleton," the criticism of Pyke has come from farming's radical right who feel she hasn't been radical enough. Brigid has proven that she is an intelligent, clear-speaking, clear-thinking spokesman."

But not everyone is happy. Reg Dion, president of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, says the OFA took a left of centre stand with Pyke that she is doing nothing to change.

Dion, who along with most cattlemen was angered by an OFA resolution that would let the OFA speak on behalf of beef farmers, said the lobbying group's strong stand on subsidies and debt programs has left a bad taste in the mouths of farmers who want to distance themselves from government handouts.

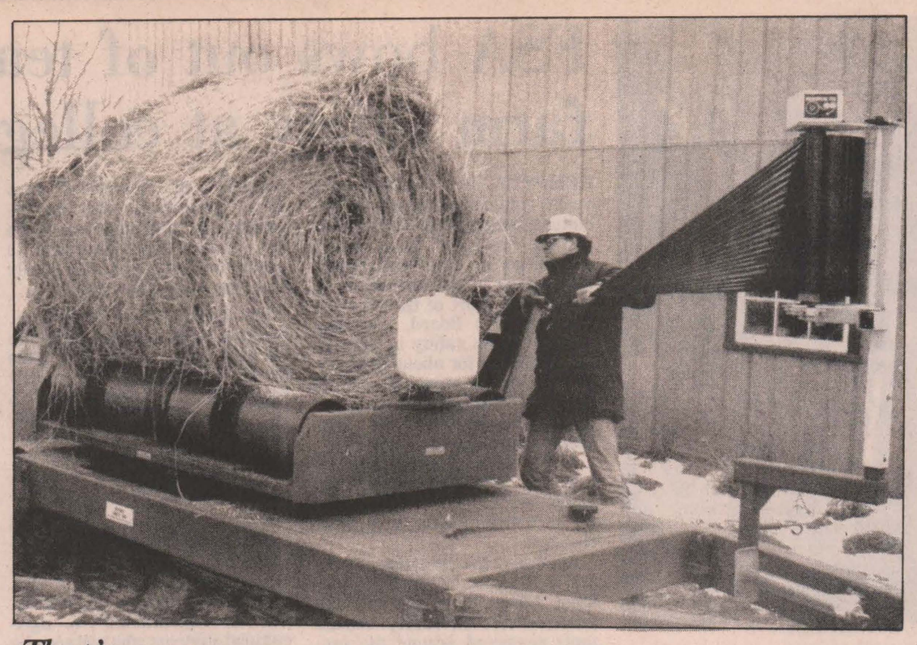
Dion said he is especially critical of Pyke's push to get a tougher farm debt review policy for farmers facing bankruptcy

"We sold our assets to pay our debts," he said. "Now we're being told we have to pay for people who didn't do that."

Dundas South director Arden Schneckenburger however, says Pyke has done the best job she can with an organization representing about 30 agricultural organizations.

"Disagreement is a healthy process," said Schneckenburger. "She is a very good leader for the times."

"It's not possible to satisfy everyone," said Max Sabey, president of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture. Sabey, who sits on the OFA's finance committee, added Pyke will make more converts as people get to know her style.



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Byvelds top KCAT student

KEMPTVILLE — Williamsburg's Robert Byvelds was the big winner at the Kemptville College academic awards banquet held Wednesday.

Byvelds, a Dairy Cattle Systems and Management major, picked up three awards, clearly distinguishing him as the top student at the college.

He received the Barr Memorial Scholarship for the first year student ranking highest in academic proficiency, the Brockville Co-operative Association award for the first year student with the highest mark in business management and the Freeman Campbell award given to the rural student who works on the family farm for the summer between first and second year and obtains the highest marks in first year.

Byvelds said, "I knew I was doing all right but didn't know until a few weeks ago that I had won."

This is the first Christmas academic awards banquet held by Kemptville College in recent memory. Previously, winners received their awards by mail.

Byvelds said he chose Kemptville College because of the practical application he would receive. He plans to apply better feeding techniques and management skills developed at the college to his parents' dairy farm.

A graduate of Seaway District High School, Byvelds lives at home where he looks after his parents' 60 milking head.

Byvelds plans to inherit his parents' farm "a few years down the road". On farming life, he says, "I'd be crazy to give it up."

Other area winners at the awards banquet included Peter Heuvelmans of Metcalfe who won the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson Award and Ken Mulders of Russell who picked up the Ketchum Manufacturing Scholarship.



Robert Byvelds

Jack Riddell to lecture at DFA banquet

Ontario's minister of agriculture and food, Jack Riddell, will be the speaker at the DFA's annual banquet, Jan. 15.

Tickets for the banquet will be available by mid-December from Max Sabey, Gordon Garlough, Arden and Rhonda Schneckenburger, Marion Graham, Peter Leyanaar, Andy Driscoll and Steve Barkley.

The banquet will be held at Mountain Township Agricultural Hall.

Research budget cut

KEMPTVILLE — A $91,000 budget cut has crippled beef research at Kemptville College.

Dennis McKnight, head of the animal science section at the college, said, "The animal science section received less than requested and required to operate the beef feed lot."

As a result, the six-year-old $118,500 beef research barn has remained empty since October.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) made the budget cuts last spring but McKnight did not find out until he was appointed section head on Sept. 1.

The loss of funds has set back McKnight's personal research by at least one year. He is the only researcher affected by the cut.

OMAF has asked McKnight to use a tendering process to get area beef producers to supply the 128 cattle needed for his research.

Farmers will be asked to submit bids based on their animals' unit gain while in the college feed lot. But McKnight is not entirely happy with the process.

"If bids are too low, it looks as though we're losing taxpayers' money. If we charge too much and don't get results that looks bad."

McKnight said the budget cuts should be of concern to the beef industry in Eastern Ontario.

He is hoping that if beef producers are supportive of beef research and if they are supportive of Kemptville College, they will provide cattle.

Tenders will go out in January and McKnight hopes to get yearlings for research to begin in March. He will tender for newborn calves next fall.

McKnight is using by-pass protein technology and a haylage-based feed in his research.

Recently, Lumir Drevjany, an animal nutritionist at the college, cut feed costs by 20 per cent in a by-pass protein experiment that broke the three to one feed conversion barrier. His research was a landmark breakthrough for beef producers in North America.

If the tendering process is successful, it may be implemented at all agricultural colleges in Ontario.

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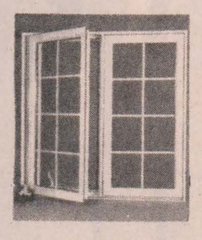

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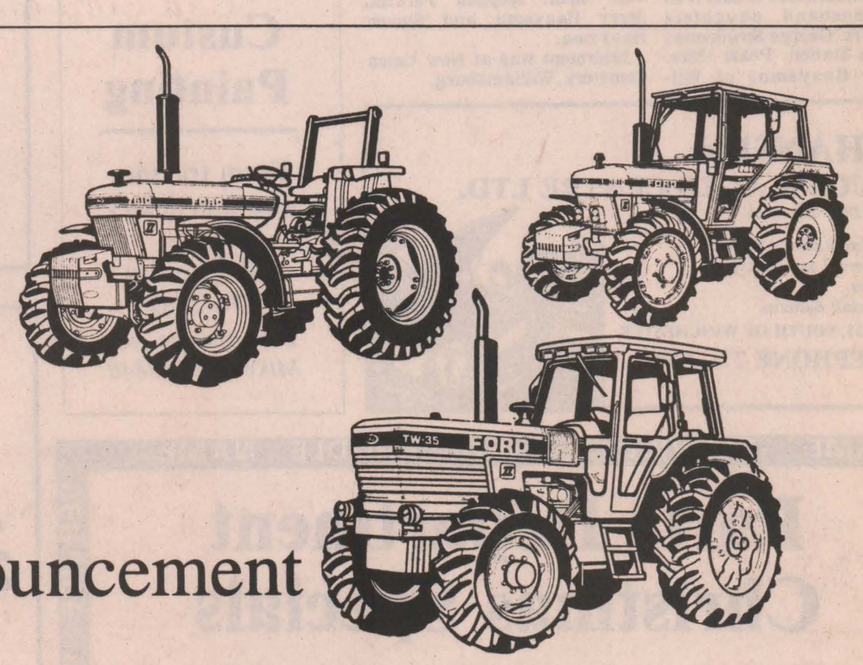

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Holstein Club veterans honored

The Dundas Holstein Club took a few minutes to recognize its veteran members and breeders Wednesday afternoon during its annual meeting. Honored were from left, Graham Link, who accepted a 40-year pin on behalf of his late father Delbert Link; Howard Mellan of Cardinal, a 40-year breeder; Allan Baker, Inkerman, 40-year breeder; Allison Fawcett, Winchester, 30-year breeder; Rae Munroe, Winchester, 40-year member, and Charles Farlinger, national director to Holstein Canada. Keith Holmes of Winchester, a 30-year breeder; Harry Holmes, Winchester Springs, 40-year member, and Lorne Henderson, Brinston, 40-year breeder, were absent.

FSA bows out of teaching farm safety at college level

KEMPTVILLE — Within four years, students at Ontario's agricultural colleges will no longer be getting first-hand farm safety instruction by the Farm Safety Association's field consultants.

The FSA, part of the Workers Compensation Board, has been teaching farm safety in agricultural colleges for about 10 years, but will now be stepping aside to allow agricultural instructors to teach the course, says FSA general manager Jane Reed.

A 1985 internal audit revealed that the FSA had neither the budget nor the manpower to keep up its college safety programs, she says.

Reed says the demands of over 26,000 Ontario FSA members have taken their toll on the association's six safety consultants scattered around the province, making it impossible for the consultants to take on instruction as well as their other duties.

Reed says the transition has been a "mutually agreeable" solution for both the colleges and the FSA. The FSA is currently developing detailed course manuals, or "modules" that allow instructors with no experience in farm safety to teach the course. The FSA plans to update the programs with yearly training courses for instructors.

The manuals cover 17 sections, ranging from tractor safety to working with chemicals. This tactic will expand farm safety programs while keeping the FSA out of the delivery, says Reed. Although most agricultural colleges offer farm safety courses, not all safety courses are compulsory or count for credit.

But not all agricultural colleges are enthusiastic about the transition. KCAT dean of academics, Gary Pickard, says taking FSA consultants out of the curriculum will be "detrimental" to agricultural students who will soon be working on farms full time.

"Experience is a very tough teacher," says Pickard of the agricultural sector's poor track record for farm accidents and fatalities. Farmers have the third highest accident rate in the province, and there have been 30 farm fatalities so far this year in Ontario. "Many haven't survived the learning experience," says Pickard.

Currently, KCAT has one compulsory safety course for agricultural students. About 10 to 12 hours in length, the course, taught by the FSA's consultant Harold Morphy, must be completed by all senior agricultural students as part of their graduation requirements. A farm safety elective has been pulled from the curriculum.

The compulsory course stresses basics, says Morphy, including tractor safety, hazard recognition, animal and chain saw safety and workers compensation. "It serves as a basic and good introduction," he says of the course.

But Morphy agrees that he is spreading himself too thin in his work with area farmers. "It's too big an area and too many things to do," he says. His duties include investigating farm accidents, working with larger agricultural employers in the area, and acting as a media spokesman.

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Carleton boasts Royal champions

TORONTO — Five area horse trainers picked up awards in the Saddle and Harness division of the Toronto Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

Lorne Crawford of Leitrim, Don and Kim Morrow of Greely, Linda Stadholme of Kars, Morris Douglas of Osgoode and Heather DeYoung Stables were all triumphant at the annual fair that ran between Nov. 11 and Nov. 22.

In the road horse division, Lorne Crawford's Good Trafco was the Canadian Equestrian Federation champion in the over bike class and was the reserve champion wagon horse.

Crawford's Doctor Pepper was the ladies road horse champion and won the open bike championship.

In the breeding section for Hackney ponies, Don and Kim Morrow's pony Appin Adore won the yeld mare class, the senior championship and the grand championship.

Linda Stadholme's Shaboom picked up the Shetland harness pony stake and the breeding division grand champion.

Lady Warwick, owned by Morris Douglas, was the reserve champion mare in the Hackney horse breeders' division.

Trainer Heather DeYoung of Manotick had two horses from her stables declared champion. Autumn King, owned by Dwayne Miller of Bracebridge, won the fine harness pony open and was the Canadian Equestrian Federation champion.

Stonehedge Carrousel, owned by Jack Ward from Connecticut, won the under and amateur classes as well as being named the Canadian Equestrian Federation champion for Hackneys.

Florence Vanderheide

Funeral services were held Dec. 2 for Williamsburg homemaker Florence Vanderheide.

Mrs. Vanderheide died Nov. 29 at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 77.

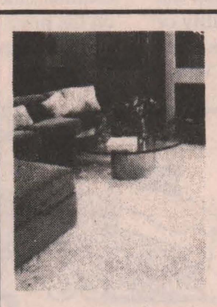
Born in Terwispel, the Netherlands, the daughter of Sipke Boersma and Jantje Blokzyl, she married Stanley Vanderheide on May 16, 1930.

Mrs. Vanderheide is survived by her husband, daughters Jenny (Mrs. George Struiksma) of Jordan Station, Pearl (Mrs. Clarence Haayema) of Williamsburg, and sisters Aaltje (Mrs. Hendrik Wiebinga) and Pietje (Mrs. Jan Kanon) both of the Netherlands. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg Dec. 2 at 9:30am. Rev. W. DeJong officiated.

Pallbearers were Martin Joldersma, Hemmo Buter, Lyle Van Allen, Stephen Perault, Jerry Haayema and Steven Haayema.

Interment was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.



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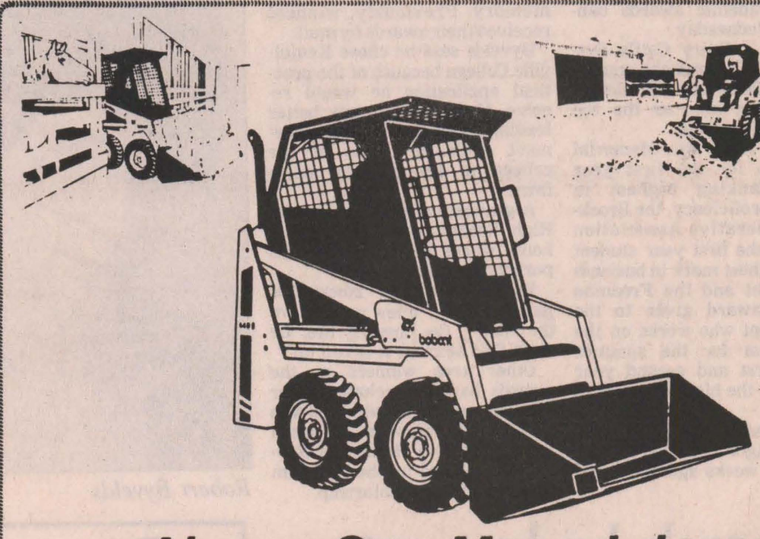

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North Dundas District High School
25TH Reunion Program

Thursday, June 30th, 1988
Graduation Ceremonies

Friday, July 1st, 1988
Registration - 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.
7 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Wine and Cheese Party at N.D.D.H.S. (catered by Dave Smith)
Fireworks - Chesterville Park
Sponsored by Chesterville Centennial Committee (C.C.C.)

Saturday, July 2nd, 1988
Overflow Registration - 10a.m. - 4p.m.
11 a.m. - Tours of the School
- Chesterville Parade (sponsored by C.C.C.)
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Organized Games
Noon - 3 p.m. - All You Can Eat Hamburger and Hotdog B.B.Q. (catered by Dave Smith)
1:30 p.m. - Rededication Service
2:00 p.m. - Band Concert and Tea Garden
3 p.m. to 4 p.m. - Meet former and present faculty
7 p.m. to 9 p.m. - Steak B.B.Q. at the Winchester Community Centre (catered by Dave Smith) Followed by a dance Two Live Bands
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Dance at Chesterville "Duke of Earl" (sponsored by C.C.C.)

Sunday July 3rd, 1988
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Reunion Brunch (catered by Dave Smith)

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Registration

I wish to register for the following Reunion Activities.

Wine and Cheese	$15.00 per person	_____
All You Can Eat B.B.Q.	$ 8.00 per person	_____
Steak B.B.Q. and Dance	$25.00 per person	_____
Sunday Reunion Brunch	$ 8.00 per person	_____
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Extension of Time for Return of Annual Assessment Roll

in the Village of Chesterville.

Pursuant to Section 35 of the Assessment Act, I hereby extend to the 16th day of February, 1988, the day upon which the assessment roll for the year 1987 is required to be returned pursuant to the provisions of the said Act in those municipalities and localities named.

And notice is hereby given that the final date for lodging a complaint with the Assessment Review Board in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment roll is extended to the 8th day of March, 1988.

Hon. Bernard Grandmaître
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PATTERSON — Barry and Kathryn (nee Donaldson) are proud to announce the safe arrival of their firstborn son, Ryan Barry. Born Sun., Nov. 29, 1987, weighing 7 lbs., 5 ozs. Proud grandparents are Bill and Martha Donaldson of Winchester and Ronnie and Grace Patterson of Cardinal. A very special thank you to Dr. Rosenquist and the great care of the maternity staff at WDMH. 35

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank Dr. Merrett, Mrs. Hill and nurses on Children's Ward for the good care I received while a patient at WDMH. Special thanks for cards, visits and phone calls. Your kindness will long be remembered.
—Stewart Stanley 35

CARD OF THANKS — I would heartfully like to thank my family and friends for their visits, cards, prayers, gifts, flowers, phone calls, food sent to the house, while I was in the hospital and since coming home. Thanks to Dr. Merrett and the nurses for their excellent and loving care. Everyone's acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—Dianne Linton 35

In Memoriam

LOUGH — In loving memory of a dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, Alice, who passed away Dec. 15, 1986.
You never failed to do your best,
Your heart was true and tender,
You lived your life for those you loved,
And those you loved remember.
—Alex, Barb and girls 35

LOUGH — In loving memory of a dear wife, Alice, who passed away Dec. 15, 1986.
There is someone who misses you sadly,
In the house where you used to be,
There's someone who wanted to keep you,
But God willed it not to be.
I remember the day I met you dear,
And the day God made you mine,
I remember the day I lost you dear,
I will till the end of time.
But with all my tears and sadness,
There is one thing has made me glad,
That you chose me to share with you,
Those wonderful years we had.
—Arthur 35

McLAREN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Freddie, who passed away Dec. 8, 1983.
Time cannot steal the treasures
That we carry in our hearts,
Nor ever dim the shining thoughts
Our cherished past imparts,
And memories of the one we loved
Still cast their gentle glow,
To grace our days and light our paths,
Wherever we may go.
—Sadly missed by Audrey, Carl, Marlene and Bill 35

CAMPBELL — In loving memory of a dear father, Elborn, F.W., who passed away Dec. 9, 1981.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps him near.
—Always loved, daughter Jean and George 35

BAKER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Garfield Baker, who passed away Dec. 9, 1977.
A day in December
Ten years ago,
Causes us to remember
A day we'll never forget.
You passed away without goodbye
But memories of you will never die.
—Forever missed: wife Nancy, daughters Bonny and Beverly grandson Shawn 35

ROBINSON — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, J.W. Robinson, who passed away Dec. 15, 1982.
In our hearts you live forever
Because we thought the world of you.
—Lovingly remembered by Wife Ethel and Family 35

In Memoriam

McLAREN — In fond and loving memory of my beloved son, Fred, who passed away so suddenly Dec. 8, 1983.
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in my heart you are always there.
The gates of memories will never close,
I miss you more than anyone knows.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered, Mother 35

ELLIOTT — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Lorna (nee Timmins), who passed away Dec. 13, 1986.
—Sadly missed,
Mrs. Delmer Timmins, Vivian, Joyce, Ronald, Sandra 35

CAMPBELL — In fond and loving memory of my dear husband, Elborn F.W., who passed away Dec. 9, 1981.
Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest
And those who think of him today
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lives beneath
Will never fade away.
—Deeply loved and sadly missed
Wife Margaret Alma 35

Coming Events

CHRISTMAS CRAFT AND BAKE SALE
At Our Lady of the Visitation Church, South Gloucester, Sat., Dec. 12, 1987 from 1 to 5pm. 35

DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE
Special meeting for farmers about the New Waste Management Proposal. Guest speakers: Jacques Sauriol, project manager, A.J. Robinson & Associates, also representatives from Ministry of Environment and the local Waste Management Liaison Committee. Tues., Dec. 15, 1:30pm, Winchester Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 35

POTLUCK SUPPER
Winchester Women's Institute potluck supper at 6pm on Dec. 15 in Lions Hall. Entertainment by Good Will Singers. Bring a gift for Naomi House. Everyone welcome! 35

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50th ANNIVERSARY
The family of George and Gladys Imrie of Mountain cordially invite you to attend an "Open House" on Sun., Dec. 13, 1987 from 1 - 4 at the Mountain Community Hall in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. Best wishes only. 35

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
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BALL HOCKEY DANCE
Winchester Men's Ball Hockey dance, Fri., Dec. 18, 9pm-1am, Winchester Arena. Admission $3. Age of Majority. Music by Wattage Disco. 35-36

MOREWOOD SANTA CLAUS PARADE
Sat., Dec. 19 at 1pm, starting from RA Hall. Floats welcome - prizes. Visit Santa at RA Hall after parade.

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Enjoy an evening of Christmas celebration with carol singing and special music at the Chesterville Legion Hall on Tues., Dec. 22, 1987 at 8pm. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served. Sponsored by the Couples Club of the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. 35-36

CHRISTMAS BINGO
Winchester Lions Club Christmas Bingo on Mon., Dec. 21, 1987. There will be 10 door prizes of $25 gift certificates. If over 100 people, the consolation prize is $300. Everyone is welcome. 35-36c

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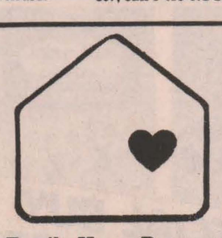

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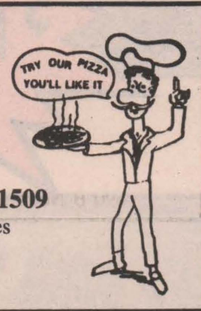

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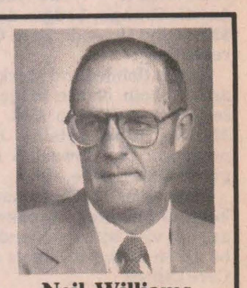

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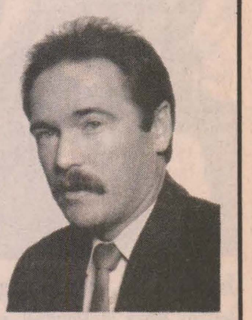

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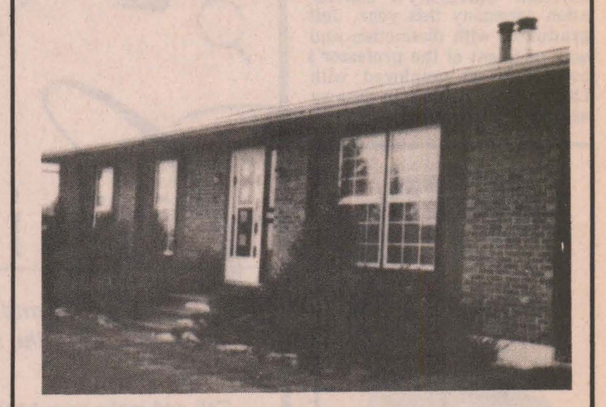

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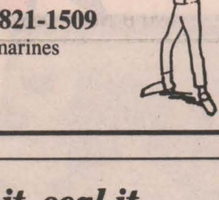

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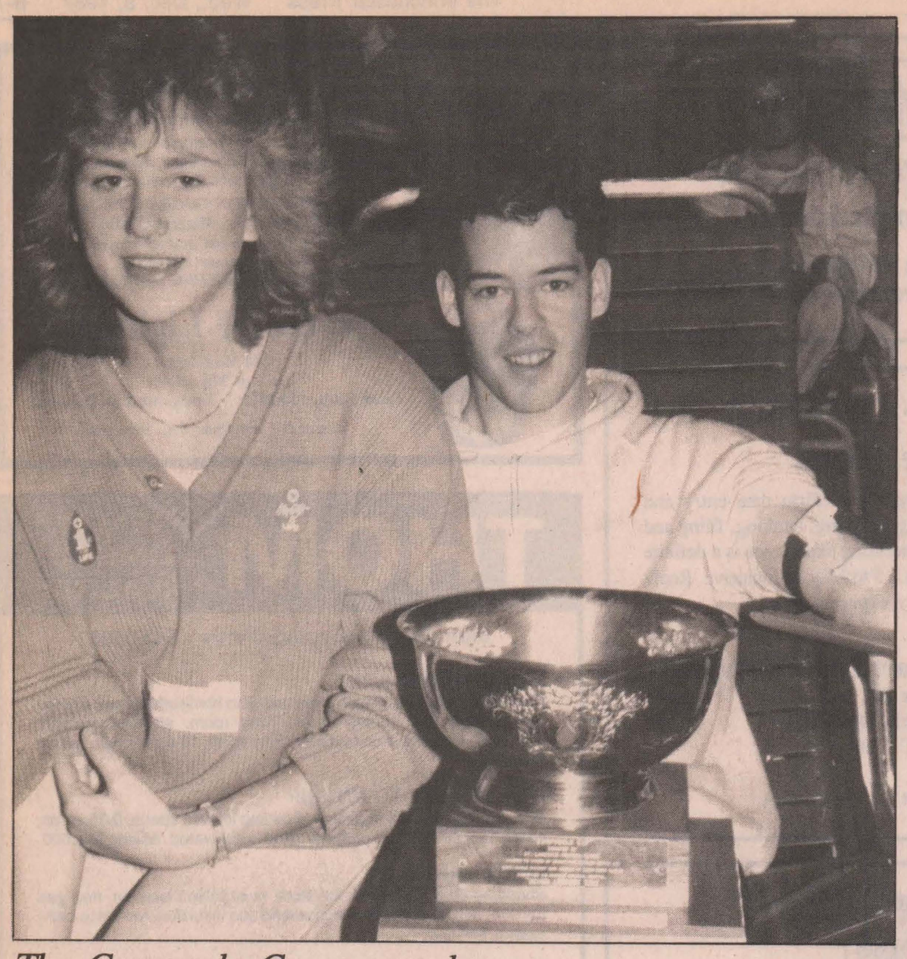

The Corpuscle Cup comes home

NDDHS's head girl, Kerry Lynn Thompson and head boy, Mike Molloy, accept the Corpuscle Cup for the most units of blood donated by high school students. NDDHS and Seaway have been battling it out for the possession of the cup twice yearly for seven years. This time around, NDDHS brought the cup back to Maple Ridge with a donation of 58 units of blood against Seaway's 40 units.

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Winchester merchants buck trend

WINCHESTER — The Sunday shopping debate which will likely see large retailers open the Sunday following Christmas will not affect Winchester stores, the Winchester Chamber of Commerce president says.

Gary Annable said local merchants will not open their stores on Sunday and in fact, look forward to the extra day off to recover from the holiday shopping rush.

During a Winchester Chamber of Commerce meeting in October several merchants suggested all area stores remain closed until Monday.

But grocery stores, stores expecting the traditional Christmas exchanges and the pharmacy were not in favor of the idea.

Stores in Ontario traditionally open their doors on Dec. 27, a day after the statutory holiday Boxing Day. This year, Boxing Day falls on a Saturday leaving the next possible shopping day Sunday.

This means stores could be closed a full two days following Christmas.

However, Annable does not relish the idea that city stores would open the Sunday following Christmas.

"There will be some concern," he said. "I just hope people would still like to shop in their own community. But I don't want to make a big thing out of it. People will start thinking about it (Sunday shopping)."

Julia Fawcett, secretary of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, said that stores opening the Sunday following Christmas are clutching at straws. She said that if a store hasn't made their Christmas profit by then, it isn't going to.

Fawcett, who teaches retail management at Algonquin, figures stores having sales after Christmas are just trying to unload excess stock and oddball items.

Fawcett said she doesn't "pay any attention" to what the city stores are doing and when asked about the three day layoff said. "That sounds like a wonderful Christmas."

45th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harrison

will be celebrating their 45th Wedding Anniversary on Jan. 9. Burt and Lyla invite their friends to join them at the North Gower RA Centre on Sat., Jan. 9 from 8:30pm to 1am. Best wishes only.



Seniors hold euchre night

Alice Crowder, Kezia Wells, Verna Beckstead were the winners in the ladies' division at the Senior Citizens' euchre held on Dec. 2.

In the men's division, winners were Lois Casselman, Miles Casselman and Doris Hill.

Door prizes went to Lynn Gilmour and Harold Crowder.

Winners in the draw were Nora Larsen, Dwain Hess, Lois Casselman, Muriel Miller and Ben Crowder.

Winner of the hand-made shrug was Gladys Hess, the hand-made cushion went to Peggy Thompson, and Lola Young was the winner of the handcrafted dolls. Evelyn Swerdfeger won a hand-knit draft-stopper.

The next euchre will be held on Dec. 16.

Orangemen donate to TOCC

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Loyal Orange Lodge donated $200 to the Osgoode Care Centre recently.

Hiram Holmes and Mark Alexander, both of the lodge, presented a cheque to Mrs. Gwen McGee, fund raising chairperson of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre.

Also, prior to Christmas, the lodge is planning to make their annual visit with fruit baskets to be given to the residents of the Care Centre.

Both the donation and the fruit baskets are funded from proceeds of a raffle held in the fall.

In other lodge news, the members are also planning to visit the older members who are unable to attend meetings. Fruit baskets will be presented to them.

The members of the Loyal Orange Lodge No. 205 Metcalfe would like to thank everyone for their support and wish all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Florence Ruby Hollister

Funeral services were held Nov. 28 for Florence Ruby Hollister, a Kemptville homemaker.

Mrs. Hollister, a resident at the Bayfield Nursing Home in Kemptville, died at Kemptville District Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 99.

A former resident of Williamsburg and Detroit, Mrs. Hollister was the wife of the late Harry Wesley Hollister.

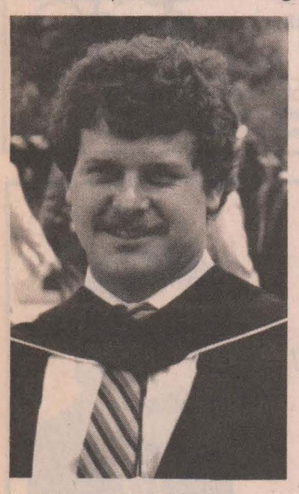
She was born in Williamsburg township on May 31, 1888, the daughter of George Pharoah and Elizabeth Bush.

Mrs. Hollister is survived by four nieces, Joan (Mrs. Irving Robinson) of Kingston, Mrs. Isobel Colley of Osgoode, Ruth, (Mrs. William Hooke) of Cardinal and Mrs. Jean R. Loucks of Iroquois. She is also survived by a nephew, Harry Pharoah of Williamsburg.

She was predeceased by four brothers, Roy, Clinton, Lloyd and Charles Pharoah, and three sisters, May LaFleur, Minnie Pharoah and Lillian Pharoah.

Funeral services were held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home at 11am on Nov. 30 with Rev. Allen Tysick officiating.

Interment of ashes will be in the family plot, Old Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.



Jeffrey M. McDougall

Jeffrey Mark McDougall, son of Bob and Marcia McDougall, Marvelville, received a Bachelor of Industrial Design degree at Carleton University's convocation ceremony this year. Jeff graduated with distinction and was recipient of the professor's award. He is employed with Laurentide Kitchens in Ottawa as a design consultant.

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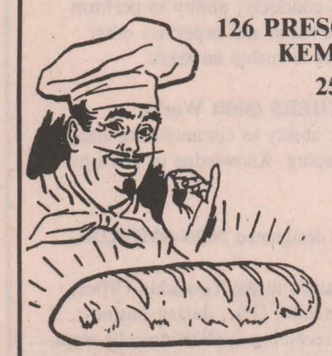

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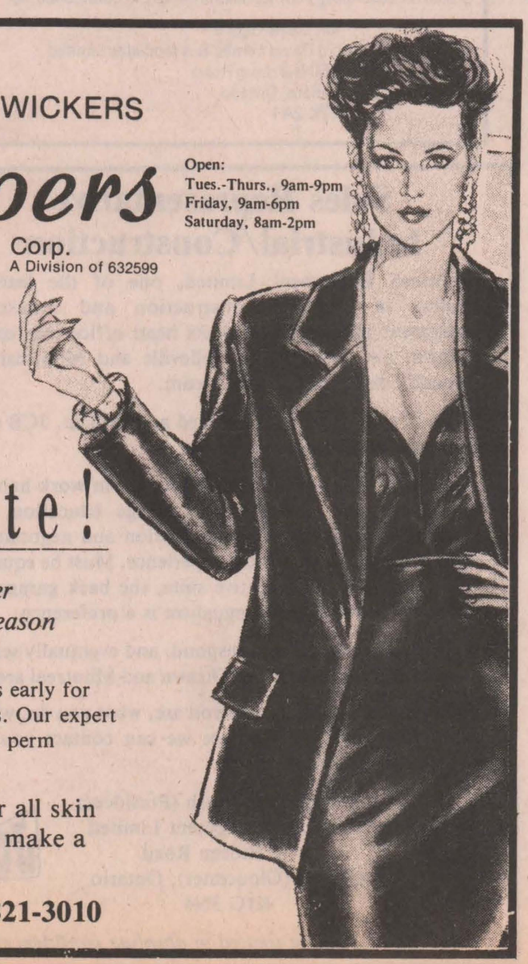

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