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This week



Carnival spirit

The carnival season is winding down, with Metcalfe Winter Carnival the only local celebration still running. Winchester's own four-day event was a resounding success, with organizers reporting over $6,000 raised to help pay for a dehumidifier for the community centre. For pictures of the weekend festivities, see inside.

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Milk makes it

Dairy Day got Eastern Ontario Farmers' Week at Kemptville College off to a successful start Monday. Area dairy farmers and industry experts presented their views to an estimated 500 visitors.

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TOCC raffle

Draw winners of the Jan. 26 TOCC auxiliary raffle were Bryan Walsh of Edwards, Betty Faith of Osgoode,. Ida Saunder of Osgoode and Barbara Herr of Metcalfe.

Blood donor clinic

Red Cross organizers are hoping to collect 250 units of blood at a clinic to be held at Winchester District Memorial Hospital from 2pm to 8pm Wed., Feb. 20.



Crowning moment

Sixteen-year-old Pamela Sherrer was momentarily overwhelmed when she learned the judges had chosen her as 1985 Winchester Winter Carnival queen. Runners-up in the competition were Stephanie Summers of Winchester and Heather Rose of Mountain.

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Boards present RC funding brief

CORNWALL — The Ontario government's plan to extend funding to the secondary level for Catholic schools in the province has drawn criticism from several regional school boards in Ontario, but not in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

In what has been termed an "historic" move, the SD&G separate and county boards unveiled a plan last Thursday to co-operate in the extension of funding to the Catholic school system at the secondary level.

"What is special with our plan," said committee chairman Sandra Enns of the county board, "is the fact we have come together to present a joint brief to the planning and implementation committee in Ottawa."

At the joint press conference called last Thursday, Mrs. Enns, representing the county board, and Sheila Tremblay, heading a committee of the separate board, said they had decided to take a co-operative approach to "proceed with prudence" while the expansion of the Catholic jurisdiction is taking place.

Referring to other boards in Ontario where battles for student numbers are taking place, Rosaire Leger, education director of the county board, said the two local boards are "not competing as Coke is with Pepsi".

"There will be no Pepsi challenge here," he said. "Any board that goes the Pepsi route isn't spending public funds wisely."

Asked if the approach made so far with the presentation of the 39-page brief to the planning committee was constitutional, county board chairman Art Buckland replied: "This is not a concern to us at the moment. We don't think we're doing anything illegal."

Touching on the sensitive issue of teachers' jobs, Gilles Metivier, director of education of the separate board, said that in the true spirit of co-operation they would accept such teachers who meet their qualifications and (whose numbers) are in direct proportion to the number of transferring students.

Citing their expectation that the model of co-operation will serve as an example to the rest of the province's school boards, officials highlighted the report. The joint brief is based on four principles:

- Current levels of service to the students will be maintained at both boards;
- Levels of educational opportunity will be enhanced and improved on both sides;
- Each side will respect the differences in the respective systems;
- Responsibility for redundant personnel will be assumed by both boards.

One of the first changes to be implemented locally as a result of the announced intention of the Conservative government to provide funding to the separate system will be the provision of Grade 11 classes at General Vanier Secondary School in Cornwall. The space will be rented from the county board and about 230 students will be brought in.

This past year has seen the provision of Catholic education at the Grade 9 and 10 levels at Bishop MacDonell. That program will also be moved to General Vanier where seven classrooms will be set aside for the Catholic classes.

Education director Leger said such a move made sense because although the school has room for 1,400 students, next year's projected enrolment is only 795.

Another transition will take place when the two boards transfer the public board's French-language high school students to the Catholic system in September 1987.

Shunted MPP to run again

MANOTICK — Although he was dropped from the Ontario cabinet by newly elected premier Frank Miller last week, Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling stated on Monday he would definitely seek re-election in the riding in the next provincial election, expected this spring.

Even with Sterling being dropped from the cabinet, Eastern Ontario's presence in cabinet was strengthened by Premier Miller with the addition of two new ministers from Eastern Ontario ridings.

Bob Runciman of Leeds riding was named minister of government services and Bob Mitchell of Carleton was given the science and technology portfolio. Veteran cabinet ministers re-appointed included Reuben Baetz and Claude Bennett of Ottawa and Keith Norton of Kingston.

Sterling said he has enjoyed his four years in the cabinet as minister without portfolio, Provincial Secretary for Justice, and most recently, Provincial Secretary for Resources Development. During that period, he sat on more cabinet committees than any other cabinet member.

"I think I understand how the system works and would like to fully turn my efforts to utilizing that knowledge for the benefit of my constituents. I have had some very tough issues to deal with and have had some success with them," Sterling said.

He was referring to his handling of the Niagara Escarpment Commission which resulted in his formulation of a new Niagara Escarpment plan, his efforts to increase public access to government through freedom of information and privacy legislation, and his commitment, on behalf of the province, to create substantive native self-governing institutions.

"I have always fought hard for what I believe in on the inside, and now I will have the freedom to do that in public," he stated.

Issues which Sterling is particularly concerned about include the continued provincial support of the reconstruction of the Queensway and the construction of Highway 416, access to provincially funded separate schools for both non-Catholic students and teachers, and enhancement of the economic base of the Eastern Region.

The Carleton-Grenville MPP said he was pleased that the region will get a boost at the cabinet table with the appointment of two new MPPs as cabinet ministers. "I am very happy to see Bob Mitchell and Bob Runciman, both very capable men from our region, receive cabinet posts."

Carnival raises $6,500

WINCHESTER — About $6,500 was raised in last weekend's winter carnival, organizers say.

The proceeds from the carnival will be used to help purchase a dehumidifier for the community centre.

Events got under way Thursday with the crowning of the 1985 carnival queen at the community centre. Sixteen-year-old Pamela Sherrer, daughter of Roy and Pam Sherrer of RR2 Mountain, was the judges' choice, with Stephanie Summers, 18 and Heather Rose, 17, as runners-up.

Judges for the competition were Rosalind Drewery of Drewery Pontiac-Buick, United Church minister Rev. Ernest Royle and Helen and Brian Kennedy of Chesterville.

Members of the Winchester Figure Skating Club provided entertainment while the judges interviewed the seven contestants.

Friday evening's program began at 7pm with the tots' all-star game, ending in a 4-4 tie. Dundas Manor defeated the Mad Mothers hockey team 5-4.

The highlight of the evening was Junior B hockey action between Winchester Hawks and the Char-Lan Rebels, which ended in an 8-7 victory for the Hawks.

The community centre and curling club were the centre of the action over the weekend with curling, broomball and hockey both days.

A total of 196 curlers in 48 local teams took part in the carnival fun bonspiel, with the Ault's Cheese team placing first with 18 points.

The winning team was made up of Cecil Simpson, Lorraine Shrigley, Donna Leach and John Leach.

Seaway and North Dundas District High Schools were matched in girls broomball and boys hockey games Saturday. North Dundas boys beat the Seaway Spartans 4-3.

Sunday afternoon's game between the Winchester Hawks and Metcalfe Jets ended in a stunning 9-0 win for the Hawks.

Tug-of-war championships were held between periods. The Ault Foods team defeated the Firemen and Legion teams to become the 1985 champions. The Winchester OPP, defending champions, did not compete this year.

Organizers report the Thursday wine and cheese party, carnival ball Friday and adult and teen dances Saturday all attracted good crowds.

Parents to build school

METCALFE — If all goes according to plan, the students enrolled with the Community Christian Schools Association will be packing their books to a new school in Metcalfe next September.

After sending their children to the refurbished one-room schoolhouse at Herbert Corners for five years, the parents voted unanimously at the association's meeting Feb. 1 to build a new school.

A lot on Glenn Street in Metcalfe has been donated and the 60 parents are planning to continue with fundraising efforts to cover the building costs. Association chairman John Bouwers said the school receives no government funding, but an existing building fund and pledges from parents now total $107,000. The five-room school is expected to cost $200,000.

"We're hoping to mount one big fundraising drive throughout the community and get most of the money because we don't want too big a mortgage and we don't want tuition to rise too much," said Bouwers. Tuition for the 50 students currently attending the school on County Rd. 25 is $2,400 a year and Bouwers expects that will increase to $2,850.

Renting the old schoolhouse from the Catholic school board for $1 a year, the parents were happy with the building, but space has run short and repair bills are looming. "We had hoped from the beginning that some day we would get a new school," said promotion committee member Vivien Bylsna. "And it looks like the Lord is moving us in that direction."

Bylsna added that the new location would be more central for the 55 students expected in the fall. A large number of students come from the Russell area, though others come from North Gower, Kars, Osgoode, Metcalfe and Vernon. Three full-time and two part-time teachers will be on duty in the fall instructing the students from Grade 1 through 8.

"The school will be bigger than we need right now, but then we'll have room for growth," said Bouwers.



Lena Sirvage of Chesterville was killed Friday when her car collided with a van.

Woman dies in collision

WINCHESTER — A two-vehicle collision on an ice-covered concession road east of the village claimed the life of a Chesterville resident Friday.

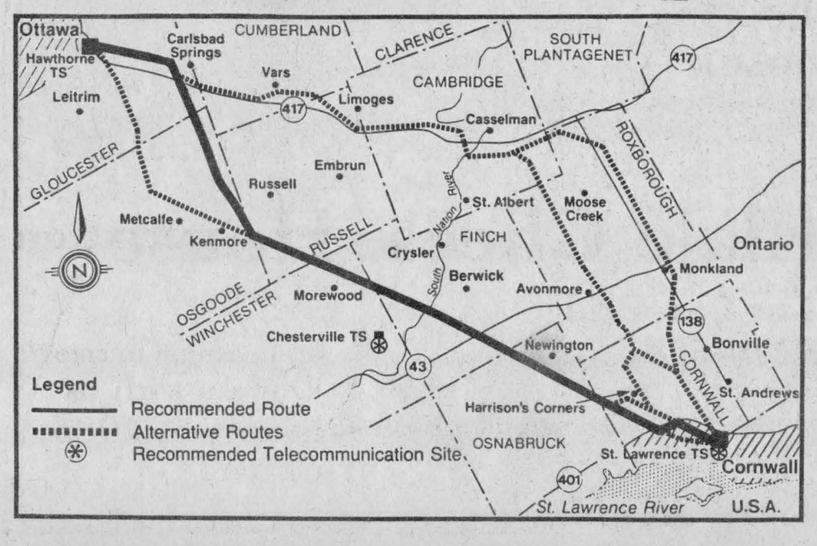
Police said Lena Sirvage, 51, of RR3 Chesterville was travelling east on Concession Road 6 and 7 when she lost control of her 1984 Oldsmobile and collided with a westbound vehicle.

John Knier, 51, of Morrisburg, was not injured. He was driving a 1984 GMC van.

Const. Kevin Tait of the Winchester OPP detachment investigated.

A native of Sherbrooke, N.S., Sirvage is survived by her husband Donald G. Sirvage, son Thomas of RR3 Chesterville, and daughters Ruth (Mrs. Joe Chambers) of Alberta and Jean (Mrs. Thomas McCadden) of Morewood.

Hydro reveals preferred transmission line route



WINCHESTER — As part of its plan to meet increasing power demands in the Ottawa area, Ontario Hydro has announced its recommendation for a transmission line route between Cornwall and Ottawa that it says will be the least expensive and disruptive route.

At a press conference in Winchester Monday, Hydro officials made the announcement for the project, which they say will help solve a power consumption problem that has reached a critical point in the area. Growth statistics show Ottawa's power demand increasing at a rate of 3.1 per cent a year, with a provincial average of 2.6. Officials said the Hydro load demands are already "past the point of criticality", due in part to the hi-tech boom in Ottawa.

The 78-kilometre line proposed will cut along virtually the same path as an existing 115-kilovolt line for two-thirds of the route. The new 500-kv line would run from the St. Lawrence transformer station in Cornwall, west through Chesterville to Kenmore, as the present line does. From Kenmore the route cuts north and follows a Canadian National Railway line and, cutting west again at Carlsbad Springs, it would run along a property line into Hawthorne station just east of Ottawa.

The proposed line would not result in any building demolitions, though an expanded easement for the larger towers would affect 250 property owners. Hydro has estimated total construction and property settlement costs for the line at $37 million. An alternate route that would run roughly along Highway 417 east of Ottawa and south along Highway 138 to Cornwall would cost an estimated $45 million and have a greater effect on property and wildlife, said Hydro's community relations officer Chris Taylor. The preferred route follows an existing line and will minimize disruption to the area, he added.

The Ottawa-Cornwall line is scheduled to be in operation by 1990, one year after a sister project between Kingston and Ottawa is completed. The line from Cornwall and two lines from Kingston are designed to link Eastern Ontario with powerful lines currently running from east of Toronto to Napanee.

Before construction begins, the recommendations must be approved by the provincial government and pass through a joint board headed by experts in planning, environmental assessment and expropriation.

Public hearings are being conducted throughout the selection process, with the next local meetings beginning March 4 in Metcalfe. Taylor said this set of meetings are to inform the public of the route Hydro has suggested. Complaints and suggestions can be aired at the hearings of the joint board slated for the summer months. Hydro must also submit an environmental assessment with its recommendation and that report is to be released March 1. More than 4,000 residents along the transmission route will be receiving the report along with an information package.

To house the power needed for the area (which stretches from Arnprior to Vankleek Hill) Hydro will be using towers 130 feet high. The present towers vary in height from 100 to 120 feet and require an easement of 100 feet. Though not much taller, the new towers will carry more than four times the power and require easements of 213 feet. Those affected by the route will receive 75 per cent of the market value for any property that must be expropriated.

The majority of the towers will have four legs set 25 feet apart, but for top-grade land, Taylor said a new tower has been developed that would decrease the base size.

Hydro officials caution residents that the route is just a recommendation and those not directly affected by it should take part in the public meetings because the final decision may affect them. Meetings scheduled for the area are: Metcalfe, March 4; Morewood, March 5; Bonville, March 6; Berwick, March 7; St. Albert, March 12; Leitrim, March 13; Moose Creek, March 14.

Villeneuve to meet new ag minister

MOOSE CREEK — Local MPP Noble Villeneuve thinks Ontario Premier Frank Miller's new cabinet is slightly oversized and he's not surprised that he isn't in it.

At his swearing-in ceremony last Friday, Miller introduced his new cabinet that consists of three more members than Bill Davis had employed and includes 11 new faces.

"He (Miller) has surrounded himself with capable and experienced men, but I think the cabinet is bigger than we needed," said Villeneuve. "I'm sure we'll see some trimming down after the (upcoming provincial) election ... there were a few thank yous in the appointments and I'm sure it will sort itself out."

Regarding the timing of an election, Villeneuve said the premier hasn't indicated any possible dates and Villeneuve wouldn't hazard a guess.

Though he had supported former agriculture minister Dennis Timbrell in the Conservative leadership campaign, Villeneuve had been considered a possible candidate for a posting in the Miller government, but he didn't expect one. "I faced realities," said Villeneuve. "I don't know why the local media were touting me as a shoo-in (for an upper-government job). When I heard that I said, whoa, I have no illusions. I'm the second most junior member in the government. It's only been 14 months that I've been in. Maybe after I've been there 10 years and there isn't anything for me, I'll take some meaning from it."

One man who is in the cabinet and will be of interest to both Villeneuve and area farmers, is new Agriculture Minister Philip Andrewes. MPP for the Lincoln riding in Niagara, Andrewes was formerly energy minister and was considered a possible candidate for the provincial leadership, said Villeneuve.

After the new minister has time to move into his office, Villeneuve said every opportunity would be taken to work with him and begin to settle some problems in agriculture that linger from Timbrell's reign. A rural caucus meeting of 18 MPPs on the government side will be one of the first steps, said Villeneuve.



Russell royalty

Pretty girls are always a major attraction at winter carnival time and Russell's annual event proved no exception. In the final analysis judges chose 16-year-old Natasha Gaydamack, a St. Pius High School student, as the carnival's 1985 queen. Miss Gaydamack (centre) is pictured with her two princesses, Inez Harten (left) and Carolyn Anderson. Both princesses are students at North Dundas District High School. Press Photo—Rowan

Weather shines on Metcalfe carnival

METCALFE — Ideal weather conditions are favoring Metcalfe's annual winter carnival, and if participation to date is any indication, records will be set in most departments.

The Friday evening visit by the Finland ringette teams proved an ideal opening, and the young athletes received a standing ovation from the huge crowd in attendance.

Both the community centre and the curling club abounded with activity through Saturday and Sunday with broomball tournaments and curling bonspiels in progress.

Springlike sunshine provided a perfect atmosphere for Sunday afternoon's colorful parade. In the evening it was back to the community centre for a delicious dinner followed by a program of hymn singing.

The entire program is being coordinated by the Metcalfe and District Lions Club and the Sunday afternoon parade was under the direction of Metcalfe Agricultural Society.

Throngs lined the streets as the colorful floats wound their way through the village. The top commercial float was the entry of the Royal Bank, with the Michael Hind Insurance float in second place and the Metcalfe Agricultural Society in third.

The top non-commercial float was entered by the Cedarhill Snowmobile Club. The Metcalfe and District Lions Club and the Ormond RA floats tied for second place and the Metcalfe Ringette Association came third.

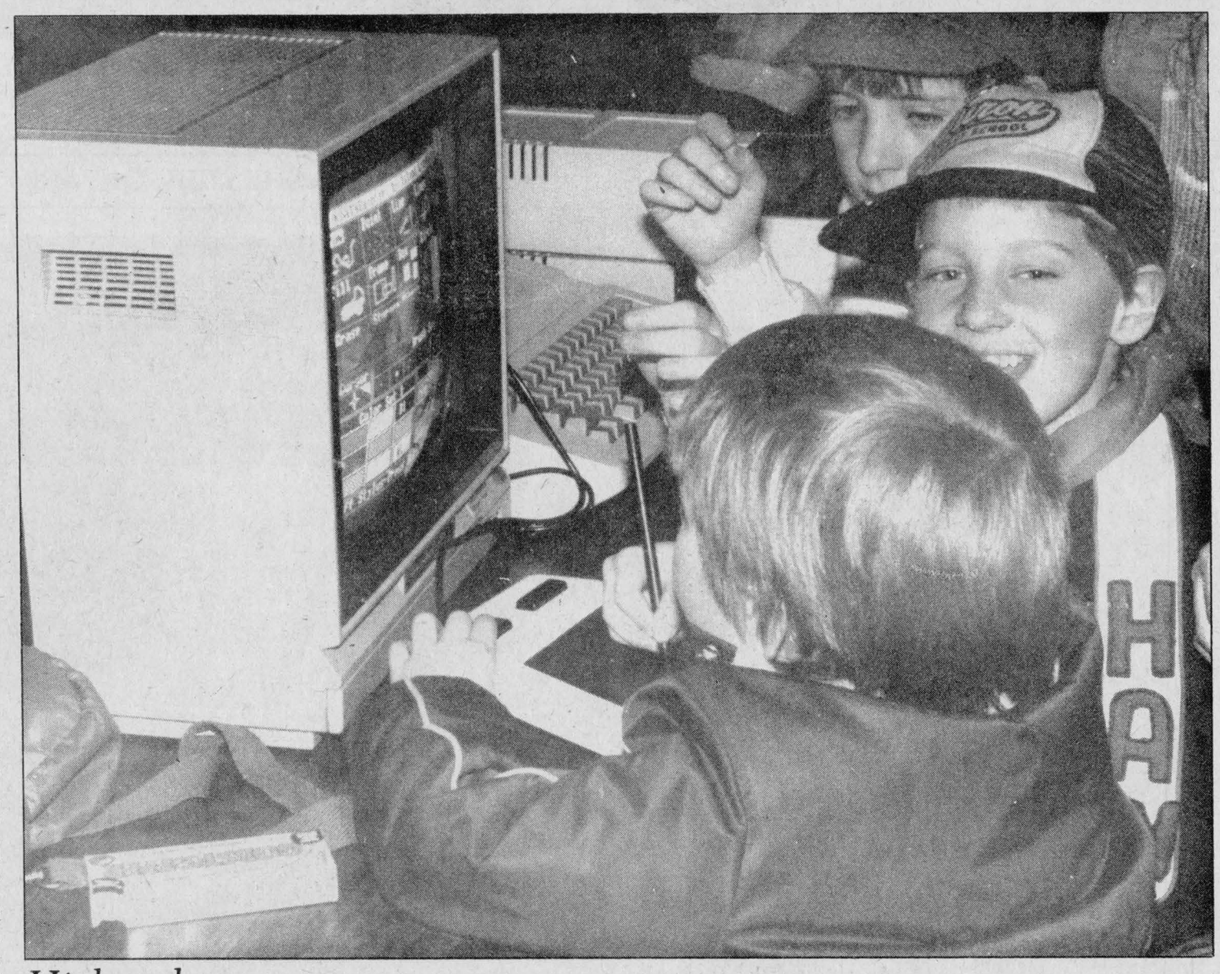
In the junior class the Goulet Family float placed first, "Fun on the Farm" came second and the Metcalfe Figure Skating Club was third.

Carnival royalty were crowned at a presentation Saturday night. The 1985 queen is Tracy Pratt, with princesses Julie Sarrazen and Denise Greg, all students at Osgoode Township High School.

Highlights to watch for as the carnival winds down include Junior B hockey on Friday night and a weekend oldtimers' hockey tournament.

Pancakes will again be on the menu for Saturday morning and during the day a snowmobile rally will be in progress climaxing with dancing in the Community Centre hall.

The curtain rolls down on Sunday when, following 'Winter Olympics', ladies from the United Church will be serving another of their delicious roast pork dinners.



High tech toys

A computer from the Winchester and District Computer Den was a popular attraction for the younger visitors to the community centre hall Thursday night. The public will have another chance to examine the hardware at the centre's official opening Sat., Feb. 16.

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Man beaten

METCALFE — A 67-year-old Metcalfe man suffered minor injuries when he was attacked last Monday by two men asking to use his telephone.

Cpl. Wes McGrath of the Manotick OPP said John Loney, a resident of Regional Rd. 29 east of Metcalfe was taken to hospital but not admitted following the incident at about 7:30pm Feb. 4.

Two men arrived at Loney's front door while another waited in a car, McGrath said. After they entered the house a struggle began and Loney was struck about the head with a blunt object.

Nothing was stolen in the incident, police said.

Const. Jerry Barbeau is investigating.

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RRSP decisions on retirement

For those who grapple with the idea of starting an RRSP, a list of the advantages might make the difference at decision time.

Most people begin the plan as a means of lowering their taxable income. Your yearly payments can go a long way in saving you tax money, but the real worth of RRSPs come later in life.

Security in old age is virtually guaranteed (though there are ways of botching your future) and if some crisis should arise before you retire, the money you've put away could save a lot of grief. Interest rates may rise or fall during the term of your RRSP, but your investment is guaranteed and must grow to some degree.

The only problem you might find with RRSPs is that the money is meant to be locked in until you reach age 71 and even then wise management is required to hang on to your savings. If you decide to cash in all your RRSP accounts and buy that dream home or vacation, the government will step in and take up to 50 per cent of that money. RRSPs aren't designed to be liquidated, so when you reach age 71, you'll likely be advised to convert your RRSPs into life annuities, term annuities or a registered retirement income fund (RRIF).

Income from life annuities, as with all the post-RRSP options, qualifies for the annual $1,000 pension income tax deduction. The life annuity gives you a guaranteed annual income until death and most plans include a minimum guaranteed period. Should you die before that period ends, a surviving spouse would then receive the payments. These plans are available only from life insurance companies and can be flexible. Most couples would opt for a joint or last-survivor annuity where there might be no guaranteed period restrictions; a lone spouse would collect until death and in some cases any remaining funds would be turned over to the estate. In all cases, payments may be varied to accommodate varying needs.

Depending on your life expectancy, you may decide to convert to a term annuity, which takes the lump sum of your RRSP and offers you and your spouse equal payments until age 90. If the beneficiary should die before 90, payments would continue to the spouse until what would have been the beneficiary's 90th birthday.

For those who want control of their funds and don't need large payments in the early years of retirement, The RRIF is the preferred route. The RRIF and term annuities are offered by banks, trust companies and credit unions as well as life insurance companies.

RRIF funds can be re-invested in virtually anything, giving you control of your money. Payments to you are normally low in the early years and increase towards age 90. This allows extended tax deferrals and gives you some protection against inflation. But the low early payments make the RRIF unpopular to people who want the majority of their funds shortly after retirement.

The important thing with all of these plans is to consider them well before the time you must deregister your RRSP. In fact, all of these plans can be introduced any time after age 60. If, for example, you reached age 60 and found you needed some of your RRSP funds, you could at that time convert some or all of your RRSPs to life annuities, providing you with funds you wouldn't have had for another 11 years. Another option would be to take the money from a life annuity and begin another RRSP.

The options are almost limitless, but it is important to review all of them and make the decision that is right for you.

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RRSP changes

It never fails. Every February as the local chatter gets increasingly depressing, taxmen retreat to their own little world. It's harvest time for taxes.

And every year since the introduction of RRSPs in 1957, more and more people have looked to the tax shelter that doulbes as a retirement fund. The deadline for RRSPs this year is Fri., March 1 and estimates are that 2.3 million Canadians will add to the $31-million RRSP fund, half of them in these last few weeks.

Those in the financial world agree that the past decade has seen a marked increase in the number of people planning for their futures through RRSPs. In 1970, only 249,000 Canadians took part in the investment plan.

Changes to the regulations have been slight. The maximum payment allowed per year remains at $5,500, though the Liberal government budget of February 1984 had proposed increases that were to reach a limit of $15,500 by 1988. The change in government has left many loose ends and it won't be until the Conservative budget, now rumored for May, that we will know if any of the proposals will be adopted.

In 1978, changes were made that increased the options an RRSP holder has when the plan expires at age 71. Until 1978, you either had to take your proceeds in cash, with a hefty portion going to taxes, or buy life annuities. Now the options extend to include term annuities and Registered Retirement Income Funds. Retirement time now brings more responsibility to the RRSP holder, but he also gets a choice between the security of gauranteed payments until death or access to the cash to do with it what he wishes.

In January of this year, a special RRSP program was approved that will allow farmers who have sold their land to inject all capital gains from the sale into an RRSP.

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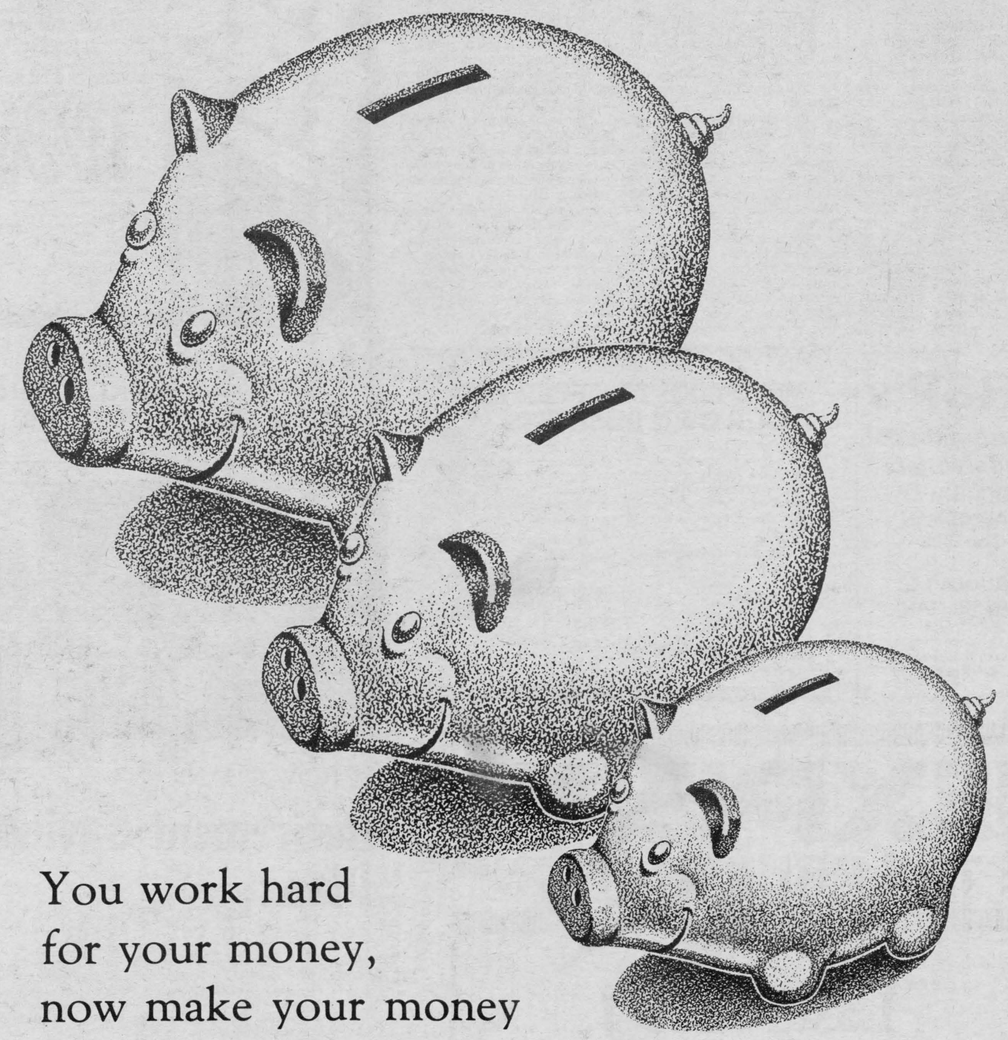

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Special RRSP added for farmers

WINCHESTER — Full-time farmers who bailed out of the industry during the 1984 tax year will be the first beneficiaries of a special RRSP given royal assent in January.

Under the new regulations, a full-time farmer with taxable capital gains from the sale of his land will have a one-shot opportunity to invest a good portion of his gains in an RRSP. The special plan can assist only those farmers who sold or sell their farms in 1984 or the years to come.

The deal must be struck in the year the gains were made or the money that could be saved will be "lost and gone forever," says Brian Mann of Ward Mallette Chartered Accountants.

"They've now allowed this special RRSP deduction to defer taxes in years when your income jumps to something it would never be again," said Mann.

The size of the initial RRSP contribution is calculated using the proceeds of the sale, adjusted cost base and capital gain to find the taxable capital gain. The maximum contribution is the lower of the taxable capital gain and another figure calculated using the number of years of farming operation.

Jeff Jackson, also of Ward Mallette, drew up this example of how this new plan works. A farmer sells his land for $100,000. With an adjusted cost base of $20,000 his capital gain is reduced to $80,000. The capital gain is cut in half to calculate the taxable capital gain, $40,000.

The other calculation to be considered is number of years the farmer has been operating. The year 1971 has been agreed upon as the earliest date that can be used. Assuming our farmer started in 1971, the number of years (12) is multiplied by $10,000, giving a figure of $120,000.

Of this figure ($120,000) and the $40,000 taxable capital gain, the lower is taken as the maximum contribution for the new RRSP. Thus this farmer would be entitled to deposit $40,000 into the RRSP, saving himself a major tax loss.

If a farmer already contributes to an RRSP, the payment he makes in the year the farm is sold must be subtracted from the new RRSP payment. So if he paid $1,000 into an existing RRSP, his new payment would fall to $39,000.

Should he begin another job, any additional payments to the special RRSP would be calculated using the 20 per cent of earned income maximum.

The deadline for the special RRSP is Feb. 28, 1985, for farm sales in the 1984 tax year.

Mann and Jackson agree that contributions to any RRSP should be made as early as possible. If a person knows he will be paying toward his RRSP, it makes no sense to wait until February of the next year. If you have $5,000 sitting in the bank for the year at 10 per cent interest, you will have made $500 through interest, but will lose $250 to taxes.

If the same $500 was put in your RRSP for that year, the interest might be identical, but you won't lose any to taxes and the added money will continue to grow and collect interest.

For people who are paying their 1984 RRSPs now, Jackson has some advice. Make your 1984 payment in February (which is the deadline) and find the cash for your 1985 payment. By adding it in March you will have an extra year's interest when you pay again in March, 1986.

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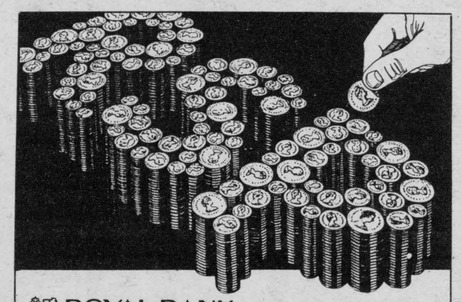

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With the spiralling number of Canadians being swept into the Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) craze and the ever-growing number of financial planners willing to handle the deals, for some people it's nice to know that they needn't have any part of it.

Estimates are that one in five Canadians will add to the $5 billion RRSP pot for the 1984 tax year. The numbers have been growing since the government introduced the plan in 1957 and there is now an estimated $31 billion tied up in the various RRSPs. But for some people the best choice they could make is to avoid RRSP investments.

Though their numbers have declined and risen with interest rates these past few years, the people who have their hearts set on owning a home would do well to look into plans geared more to that end. RRSPs are designed to mature in terms of one to five years, with strict tax penalties for cashing in early. Anyone with plans to own a home within 20 years should invest any spare cash in a plan which is also tax-deductible, but doesn't penalize the investor for withdrawing at any given time.

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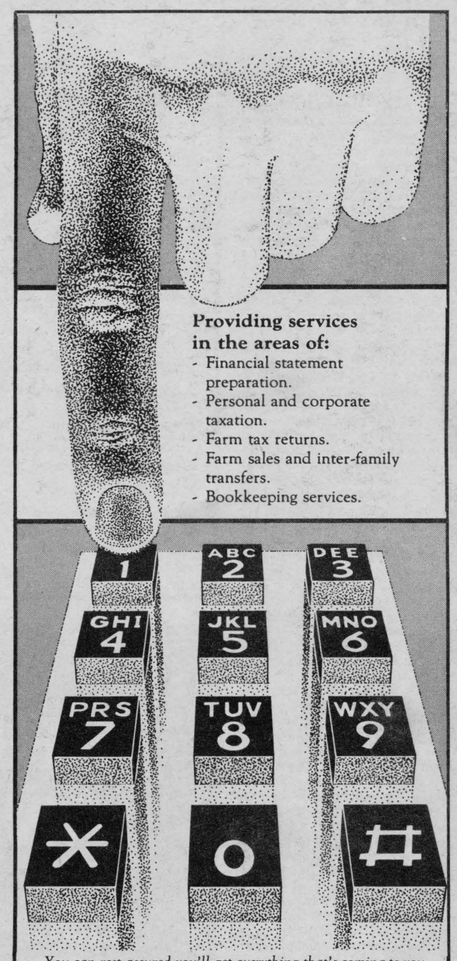

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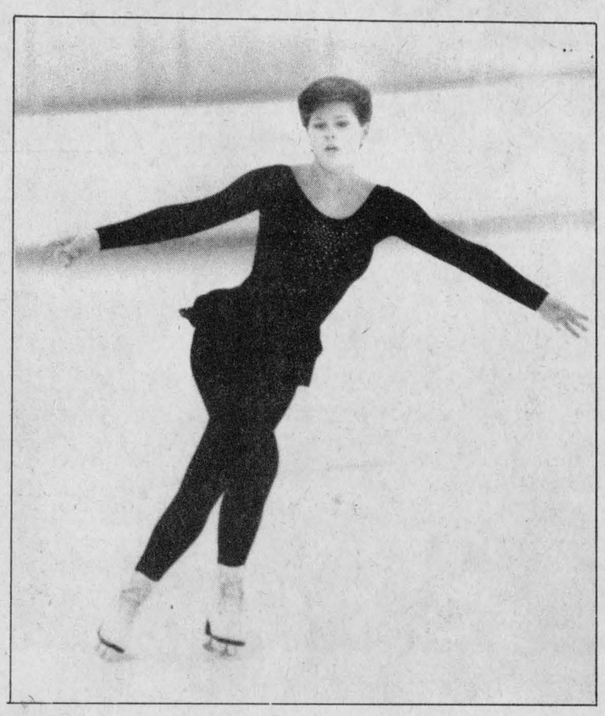



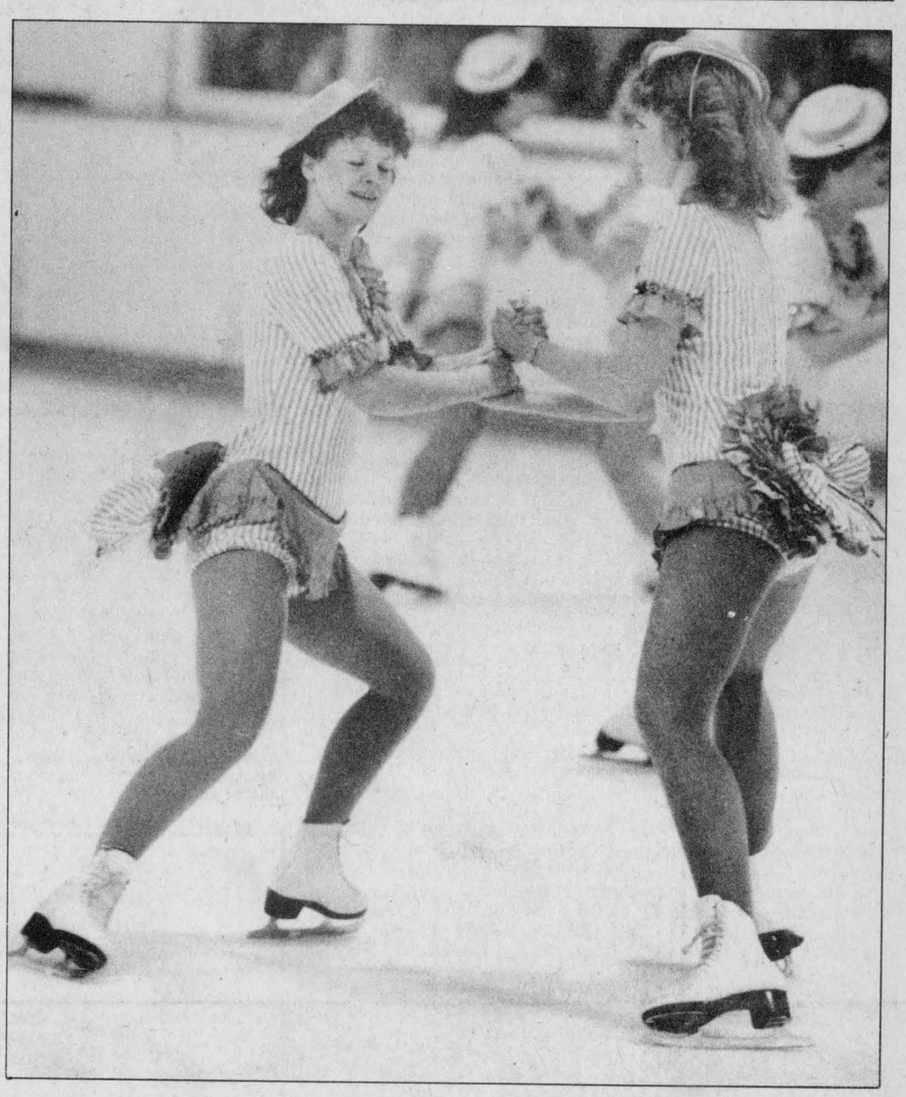







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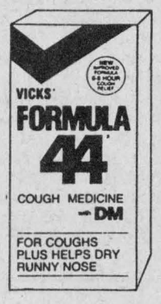

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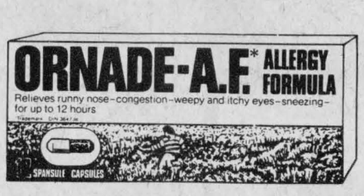

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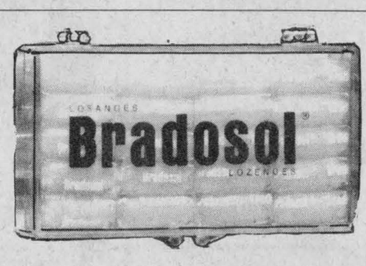

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Martha E.M. Gilroy

Martha Eliza Miriam Gilroy, a longtime resident of Chesterville, died Jan. 28, 1985 at Maxville Manor, Maxville, Ont., where she had lived since 1978.

She was born on Nov. 23, 1902, at Bishop's Mills, Ont., the daughter of the late Robert Patton and his wife, Margaret Dool. She was married in Ottawa, 1930, to the late Percy James Gilroy and then moved to Chesterville from Kemptville.

Her brother, Charles A. Patton, and her daughter Margaret Campbell predeceased her in 1948 and 1982 respectively. Surviving is her daughter Miriam (Mrs. Michael Firth) of Burlington, Ont., and son Robert E. Gilroy of Chesterville. Also surviving are grandchildren David and Ann Firth of Burlington; Peter and Karen Gilroy of Chesterville.

Mrs. Gilroy was a member of the United Church Women of Trinity United Church, Chesterville and was also on the Board of Session of Trinity. For many years she was an important part of the music community in Chesterville.

The funeral was held on Wed., Jan. 30, 1985 at the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, with Rev. L.M. Ferguson officiating.

The ladies of Trinity United provided a lunch at the church for relatives and friends following the service.

Pallbearers were David Firth, Peter Gilroy, Roy Campbell, Wilburn Robinson, Keith Graham and Kenneth Dunlop.

Interment will take place in the spring at South Gower Cemetery.

Maude Harper

Funeral service for the late Mrs. Maude Harper of Morrisburg, who died at Cornwall General Hospital Jan. 29 at the age of 95, was held Jan. 31 at Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, with Rev. Ed Wiley officiating.

Serving as active pallbearers were Harm Blok, Charles Farlinger, Douglas McGillis and Renault Scott. Honorary pallbearers were Carson Baker, Earl Baker, William Dillabough, Allan Farlinger, Alexander Gilligan and Edward Munro. Spring interment will be at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Ingleside, under the direction of the Fairbairn Funeral Home.

Born at Boucks Hill, Sept. 6, 1889, Sarah Maude Elizabeth, was the eldest daughter of the late John Wesley Bouck and his wife, the former Mattie Frances Martin.

She attended Boucks Hill Public School until 1902 when the family moved to Aultsville, and continued her education at the Aultsville Continuation School. After completing her secondary education she became actively involved with the historic family farm and also as a draftsperson in her father's business.

In 1911 she married Thomas McColl Harper who with their son, Robin Denzil, predeceased her.

The late Mrs. Harper posessed many talents in both music and handicrafts and in later years distinguished herself in quilt-making and designing.

She moved to Morrisburg in 1957 where she continued to pursue her many interests and activities and her enthusiasm for local and United Empire Loyalist history and genealogy was evidenced by her meticulous records, diaries and scrapbooks.

She was a devout and active member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, and was an honorary life member of the Missionary Society of Canada.

Mrs. Harper is survived by a niece, Phyllis Jowett, of Morrisburg, and was predeceased by two sisters, Mary Bouck and Mrs. George Jowett (Bessie).

Ernest F. Helmer

Former Winchester resident Ernest F. Helmer died Tues., Feb. 5 in Calgary, Alta. He was 71.

A retired salesman, Mr. Helmer had lived in Calgary for over 30 years.

Mr. Helmer was born Feb. 2, 1914 in Winchester, a son of Karl Helmer and Nettie Steele.

He is survived by his wife Helen Sparks, sons Hugh of Calgary and David of Delta, B.C., daughters Judy (Mrs. Lloyd Jensen) of Calgary, Jane Helmer of Calgary and Patti (Mrs. Syd Van der Meer) of Airdrie, Alta., grandchildren Todd, Shawn, Tracy, Cheryl, Chris, Joanne and Janice and brother Rupert of Guelph.

He was predeceased by a brother, Gerald, in December, 1984.

Funeral services were held Fri., Feb. 8 at 1pm at Parkdale United Church in Calgary. Rev. Dr. A. Harvey officiated.

Pallbearers were Raymond Bowman, William Marks, Todd Jensen, Ronald Shirman, Lloyd Jensen and Syd Van der Meer,

Honorary pallbearers were Hugh Mitchell, Ralph Taylor, Ernest Foged, Dalton McManus and Ernest Reece.

Dalton R. Robinson

Funeral services for the late Dalton Reuben Robinson of Winchester Township, who died in the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Tues., Jan. 29, were held Feb. 1 at the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, with Rev. E. Royle officiating.

Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery with John Barrett, Gordon Ennis, George Barclay, Jerry Verspek, Brian Enright and Morley Erratt serving as pallbearers.

Mr. Robinson, who was 77, was born March 5, 1907, son of the late Herbert Robinson and his wife, the former Lillie Ethel Annable.

Besides his wife, the former Leila May Johnston, he is survived by two sons, Lyle and Lester, both of RR2 Winchester and two daughters, Mrs. Howard Moore (Lillian) of Winchester and Mrs. Arnold Haystead (Stella) of Ingleside. He was predeceased by two sons, Reuben and Alan.

Also surviving are two brothers, Delbert of Niagara Falls and Willis of Winchester and two sisters, Mrs. Herb Gibson (Annie) and Myrna Cinnamon, both of Winchester. Mr. Robinson is survived by 13 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Dorothy Skilton

MORRISBURG — A resident of this community for the past 30 years, Mrs. Dorothy Skilton died February 1 at the Winchester Hospital following a brief illness. She was in her 63rd year.

A daughter of the late George Ault and his wife, the former Hattie Risley of Matilda Township, she was born August 14, 1922. She married John Edward Skilton, who died in 1976, at Brinston United Church Manse June 8, 1942.

Funeral service was held Monday, February 4, at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, with Rev. William Stewart of Lakeshore United Church, of which Mrs. Skilton was a member, officiating. There will be a spring interment at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Surviving are two daughters, Sheila Lahaie of Noelville, and Bonnie, at home, as well as a son, Parker Skilton of Cornwall and a sister, Mrs. Curtis Ault, of Cardinal.

Mrs. Skilton was predeceased by brothers Garnet, Donald and Basil Ault and two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Richmire and Mrs. Helen Crawford.



Metcalfe's loveliest

Winner of the Metcalfe Winter Carnival queen pageant Saturday night was Tracy Pratt (centre) seen here at Sunday's parade with princesses Julie Sarrazen (left) and Denise Greg. All are students at Osgoode Township High School.

Heritage Day hosts area writer, curator

VERNON — A local writer and the curator of Dickinson's Mill in Manotick will be the featured speakers at the Osgoode Township Historical Society's annual Heritage Day Feb. 16.

Ruth Scharfe of Ottawa, a former reporter for an Ottawa newspaper, produced a book of poems last year entitled "Trillium". She will read excerpts from her book and some stories on the Osgoode area she wrote as a reporter.

The curator of historic Dickinson's Mill in Manotick, Patricia Shotton, will describe the operation of the mill.

Plans for Heritage Day were discussed at the historical society's regular meeting at the museum in Vernon Feb. 5.

Tentative plans were also reviewed for other programs in the coming year. The society hopes to improve its facilities for preserving artifacts.

The program of recording family histories to preserve the township's past will also be continued in 1985.

According to society member Elizabeth Stuart the group is looking forward to further progress under new president Shirley Davidson Lowe.

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Sports '85

McGuire blanks Jets; Jr. Hawks win twice

WINCHESTER — Jamie McGuire posted the first Winchester Hawks' shutout of the season here Sunday afternoon and did it in impressive fashion, blanking the Metcalfe Jets 9-0.

"We played a whale of a hockey game Friday, beating Char-Lan 8-7, coming back from a three-goal deficit. Sunday I was a little leary though, with Metcalfe being such a strong rival," explained Hawks' coach Bob Byrnes Monday afternoon.

"But we concentrated on a good start, got super goaltending by Jamie (McGuire), who was terrific, particularly in the first and second periods, and we were able to beat Metcalfe," he continued.

Byrnes elaborated, saying that after the second period with his team holding a 4-0 lead, he told his troops to play smart hockey. "They have to come to us because we are the team in control with a 4-0 lead. And then when Kevin Henry put that big body check on Jets' Pete Holmes, things seemed to go our way. They (Jets) got frustrated and started taking stupid penalties and we kept playing smart hockey and kept scoring goals. It was really a great win."

The loss was the fourth straight for Metcalfe who wrap up their regular Alex English Division season this Friday night (Feb. 15) at home against the team they meet in next week's quarter-final playoff series, the Clarence Creek Beavers.

In reference to these fast approaching Junior B playoffs and the fact that this Friday night (Feb. 15) his team must play the team they will meet in their quarter-final series, the Alexandria Glens, coach Byrnes said, "I told the guys following Sunday's 9-0 win that the last two times they had run up one-sided wins they had gone out and lost the next one to Alexandria. We defeated Clarence Creek 13-1 and then lost 7-3 in Alexandria last Wednesday. I insisted they start thinking about Friday's game now and be prepared for Alexandria. The last two times they (Glens) beat us we weren't mentally ready; we started playing as individuals and if the Glens do one thing really well it's check, so naturally if we start carrying the puck one at a time they are going to stop us."

Byrnes said as far as he is concerned the team must play as a team to beat the Glens and that really the next eight games (potentially) will be against Alexandria so a win Friday in particular, is a big one, and would be a great way to start the playoffs and give his team a psychological edge.

Friday's final regular Eastern Ontario Junior B season game with Alexandria will mean a 500 or sub 500 season for Winchester and coach-GM Byrnes says he would certainly like that 500 record of 17 wins, 17 losses and one tie. "When we broke training camp I really thought we would be one or two, but after losing those first four games I wondered if I really knew anything about hockey. But we wound up in a strong division and all of those one-goal losses kept us from finishing as high as second, but that game Friday is a big one regardless of the season record, we want to win that one."

McGuire sparkles

It was black Sunday for the Jets here Sunday afternoon as they dropped a 9-0 decision to the hometown Hawks.

Goalie Jamie McGuire staked his team to super goaltending and enabled them to take period leads of 2-0 and 4-0. Metcalfe outshot the Hawks 38-32 but went through two goaltenders (Tom McKinstry and Sean St. John) trying to keep the Hawks off the scoreboard.

Jets took 21 penalties to the Hawks' 14. Winchester's Trevor McClatchie and Metcalfe's Rick Downey were tossed out of the third period for fighting.

Ron Seguin led Winchester's offence, scoring three times in the third period. He also drew an assist for a four-point game. Mark Smith fired in his 21st goal of the season and drew three assists. Jeff Thompson and Kevin Henry each had a goal and two assists. Chris Lynch netted his 19th goal and drew one assist. Scott Dexter scored his 21st and Keith Moore added his 31st. Kirk Barkley (2), Rene Bongard and Todd Byrnes picked up assists.

Byrnes, son of coach Bob Byrnes, joined the Hawks and played on defence in place of Peter McGrath who was attending a wedding in Toronto. Byrnes signed his son to fill one of the two remaining cards the club had opened and the former high school blueliner played a solid game.

"I was worried about bringing in my son, but if I hadn't the card would have been wasted and our help playing with the Junior C Flyers and Midget A Hawks are still playing hockey, we were down two defencemen, Brent Carkner out with a shoulder injury and Pete McGrath in Toronto, so something had to be done."

The coach said Brent Carkner had been playing super defence over the last three weeks but is out indefinitely and his return will depend on the progress he makes over the next week and one half.

Edge Rebels 8-7

The Hawks coach said that he felt Friday's 8-7 victory here over the Char-Lan Rebels was a great team effort.

"We were down 3-0, came back and won. Our defence and goaltending (Marc Cicchini) was solid in spite of the seven goals allowed. That is a good hockey team we were playing and very hard to keep off the scoreboard.

Char-Lan led the Hawks 3-0 after the first 12 minutes of play but Mark Smith and Kirk Barkley scored in the final 5:50 of play to cut their lead to 3-2.

Winchester took a 5-4 second-period lead on goals by Jeff Thompson, Marc Plouffe and Rene Bongard.

Smith, Trevor McClatchie and Scott Dexter, who scored the winner with 5:38 to go, fired in the third-period goals.

Ben McIntosh and Kirk Barkley set up the winner for Dexter. Pete McGrath, McClatchie, Barkley, Kevin Henry, Bongard, Thompson, Ron Seguin (2), Ben McIntosh (2) and Marc Plouffe (2) all had Hawks' assists.

Mike Lapensee led the Rebels' scoring with two goals and two assists. Steve Carter, Kevin Poapst, Shawn Blanchard and Gary Theoret all scored single goals.

Rebels outshot the Hawks 43-36 and took 10 minors and two five-minute majors, one to Neil Sandilands for spearing Peter McGrath and another to Shawn Blanchard for fighting.

Winchester took nine minor penalties.

Hawks meet Alexandria in playoffs

WINCHESTER — Winchester's 1984-85 playoff season will get under way this Sunday afternoon as the Hawks host the Alexandria Glens in game one of their Eastern Ontario Junior B (Alex English Division) quarter-final series.

Sunday's opening game will get under way at 1:30pm. Game two for the fourth-place Hawks is set for Tues., Feb. 19 at 8:30pm in the Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria.

Game three will be played here in Winchester on Fri., Feb. 22 at 8:30pm with game four going back to Alexandria on Sun., Feb. 24 for a 7:30pm start.

Game five is set for Wed., Feb. 27 here in Winchester at 8:30pm and game six will be played in Alexandria on Fri., March 1 at 8:30pm.

The seventh and deciding game will be played (if necessary) here on Sunday, March 3 at 1:30pm.

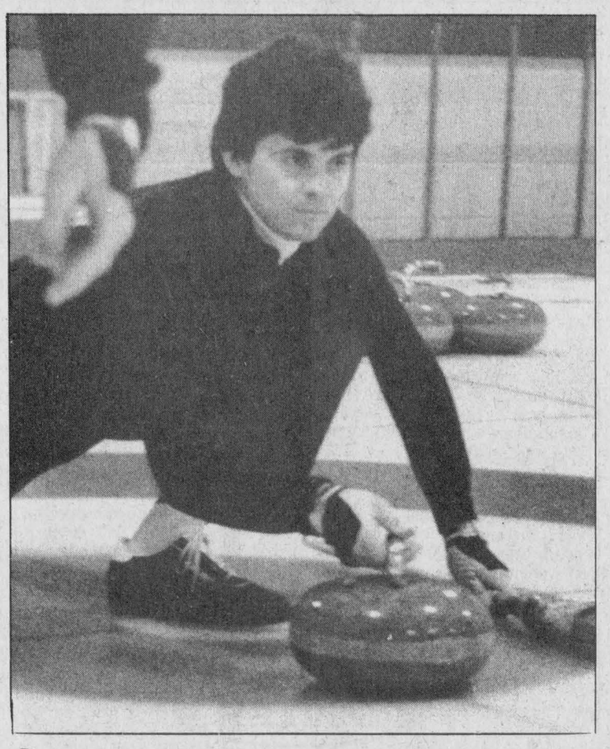
The third-place Metcalfe Jets will hold home ice advantage over the last-place Clarence Creek Beavers in their best of seven quarter-final set which will open in Metcalfe on Wed., Feb. 20 at 7:15pm. The Jets will go to Clarence Creek for game two on Feb. 22 at 8:30pm and return to Metcalfe for game three on Sun., Feb. 24 at 2:15pm.

Game four is set for Clarence Creek on Tues., Feb. 26 at 8pm.

Game five will be played the following night, Wed., Feb. 27 in Metcalfe at 7:15pm.

Game six will see the Jets going to Clarence Creek for an 8:30pm contest on Fri., March 1 and game seven will be played (if necessary) in Metcalfe on Sun., March 3 at 2:15pm.

While the first best of seven series is being played, first-place Navan Grads and second-ranked Char-Lan Rebels will draw byes and wait for two series winners to advance for semi-final action.



Season is over

Russell skip Bryan Cochrane and his team of Bill Gamble, Harry Adams and Ken Sullivan wound up a hectic season this past weekend, competing in the 1985 Labatt Tankard in Kingston. Cochrane says his team is finished with competitive curling until September. They finished in a three-way tie for fifth place in the Ontario men's championship.

Cochrane rink posts 4-5 Tankard record

KINGSTON — Bryan Cochrane, Bill Gamble, Harry Adams and Ken Sullivan carried the Russell Curling Club to a fifth-place tie here in the 1985 Labatt's Ontario Tankard. Their four wins and five losses just wasn't good enough to get them into a playoff spot.

As the 1985 Ontario championship unfolded the Labatt's Tankard was what skip Bryan Cochrane had predicted when he said it would take a six and three record to make the playoffs and it would depend on nerves just how well he and his Russell teammates would do.

"I would have to say that I have 50-50 feelings today (Monday). The team and I are grateful for the experience and the chance to gain such valuable experience, but I just wish we could have curled the way we had in January," explained Cochrane.

As it turned out, the team that co-represented Eastern Ontario with the Russell foursome, Earl Morris of the Navy Club in Ottawa, won the right to represent Ontario at the 1985 Labatt's Brier in Moncton, New Brunswick (March 3-10).

Morris finished the nine-game round robin portion of the Ontario competition with an eight and one record and that single blemish on his otherwise perfect record was made by Bryan Cochrane, who seemed to have Morris' number all season. But missed opportunities in the Tankard left Cochrane and his mates on the minus side of a 500 record at four and five.

Morris went on to defeat Jim Sharples of Toronto Dixie 7-4 in the championship game Sunday to claim the '85 Ontario championship.

"We had a bad start against Jim Sharples, a game we had in the bag but lost 7-6 in the 10th end. We then came back to beat Morris 8-5 and even our record at 1-1 but couldn't come through in key situations and gave up three four-enders in other games."

"Those four-enders cost us games we were in position to win, just three or four shots and we would have made the playoffs, it is just too bad that we didn't have the edge we had earlier in the season, we were close but when I stopped and realized that I was the youngest skip there, I guess the experience gained made it worthwhile."

Bryan Cochrane says for sure he will try it again and hopefully, next year he will go to the Tankard again.

But the conversation again drifts back to those close calls, the missed shots and Cochrane says, "We were 3-3 after Thursday and still in it, the chances were there, I guess the jitters played a part in it (the outcome). But, darn it, when you know you've curled better all year it makes it disappointing."

What does the remainder of the season hold for Bryan Cochrane, Bill Gamble, Harry Adams and Ken Sullivan? Actually, very little.

"That's it, we're drained for the year, maybe a few fun 'spiels, but we are off competition until September," he explained.

Bryan Cochrane wanted to pass along thanks to his Russell Curling Club and the community for their generous support and to the Metcalfe Club who made a special presentation of gifts to the team at Kingston. "It was all really great and helped make it all worthwhile."

The Russell skip repeated that he intended to try again and was positive he would do better the next time around.



Ringette exchange

Metcalfe hosted two ringette teams from Finland Friday night. Taking part in the official ceremonies were, left to right, Michele Gaydamack - Metcalfe Debs, Sinirrd Vvorinen - Finland, Janet Hall - Metcalfe Debs, Betty Shields - President Ringette Canada, Colleen Krumins - President Metcalfe Ringette, Marjo Sahonen - Finland and Nancy Porteous - Metcalfe Debs. Metcalfe Jrs. tied their game 3-3 and the Debs won their contest 7-1.

Press Photo—Rowan

Finnish gals post loss, tie at Metcalfe

METCALFE — Two ringette teams from Finland helped Metcalfe open its annual winter carnival here last Friday night. The international doubleheader featuring Metcalfe Junior and Metcalfe Deb teams attracted a large enthusiastic crowd.

Club pins were exchanged and an official faceoff was staged and a post game reception were blended together to make the two games a complete cultural exchange evening.

On the ice the Metcalfe Juniors and the Finnish Red Wings skated to a 3-3 draw. Michele Gaydamack (had a goal and one assist for Metcalfe while Jodi Barton-Hill and Jennifer Mondoux scored single goals. Kim Buckland picked up one assist. Sari Lehmusoksa scored two goals and earned an assist for the Red Wings. Kati Jauhiainen had a goal and one helper and Nina Yliuntinen collected two assists.

Metcalfe took the Debs contest by a 7-1 count. Katja Serow scored the lone Finnish goal on an assist by Suzanna Kehtola.

Nancy Porteous scored three times for the winners. Janet Hall had two goals and one assist, Karen Gallinger scored a goal and assisted on two others and Christy McDougall scored a goal and picked up one assist. Angie Robb (2) and Darlene Eastman earned assists.

Sunday night in Gloucester Ringette Association action, Metcalfe's Debs tied Gloucester II 5-5. Karen Gallinger fired in three goals and Nancy Porteous added the other two. Angie Robb (2), Tina Flichel, Tracie McVey, Kim Hall and Janet Hall all picked up assists for Metcalfe.

Russell keeps pressure on Embrun

RUSSELL — Powered by the two-goal efforts of Todd McLaren and Jeff McDougall, Russell Lions downed the visiting Embrun 72's 5-2 here last Friday night.

The victory improved Russell's Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League record to 19 wins, seven losses and five ties and kept them right in the thick of things with Embrun as the league's top two clubs race for the 1984-85 regular season championship.

Embrun grabbed a 1-0 first-period lead on Alain LaPointe's unassisted goal at the 10:28 mark and increased their lead to 2-0 at 12:44 of the second frame when Brad Spooner connected from LaPointe and Mario Adam.

Russell started their comeback at 12:35, nine seconds after the Spooner goal, when defenceman Todd McLaren blasted in a Kevin O'Reilley relay. Jeff McDougall tied the game up with 58 seconds remaining in the period when he capitalized on a play set up by Nolan Dalman and Kevin O'Reilley.

Todd McLaren dented the twine behind Mario LaPalme for the second time when he drilled in the winning goal with 6:03 remaining in the final period. Chris Laviolette fed McLaren the pass.

Kevin O'Reilley scored Russell's fourth goal with 4:49 left on the clock, finishing off a play set up by Nolan Dalman and Mick Michaud.

Jeff McDougall snapped in his second goal of the game 22 seconds after O'Reilley had scored to make it a 5-2 final in Russell's favor.

Fawcett leads Midget Cs with 3-0 shutout

MORRISBURG — Mike Fawcett kicked aside everything the host Lions fired at him here Sunday night and posted a 3-0 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Midget C victory for the visiting Winchester Hawks.

Craig Robinson fired in the winning goal at 8:35 of the first period finishing off a play started by Doug Beckstead.

Beckstead then made it 2-0 when he connected on a pass from Paul Allen to put the Hawks up 2-0 at 7:13 of the same stanza.

Paul Allen's unassisted marker at 10:28 of the second period wrapped up all of the scoring.

The day before in Spencerville the Hawks skated to a slim 3-2 win over the Edwardsburg Bruins. Pat Alexander was top gun for Winchester in that contest, scoring twice. He opened the game connecting from Shawn Clark and Gerry Cayer at 8:10 of the first period and netted the winning goal on an unassisted powerplay at nine minutes of the third period. Marc Decaire scored the other Hawks' goal at seven minutes of period two on an assist from Paul Allen. Russ Crowder and George Byrnes scored Edwardsburg's goals in the second period.

Winchester also took a 3-1 decision from the same Bruins the week before, getting goals from Gerry Cayer, Shawn Clark and Greg Coons.

Last Thursday in Winchester the Morrisburg Lions nipped the Hawks 3-2 getting two goals from Mike VanAllen and a single from Jamie McIntosh. Shawn Clark and Marc Decaire replied for Winchester.

Pee Wees win tournament

MAXVILLE — Chad Benoit's dramatic overtime goal here Saturday evening gave the Winchester Hawks a dramatic 5-4 overtime victory over the Embrun Panthers in the "A" division championship game of the 1985 North Glen Stor Pee Wee Tournament.

Winchester trailed the high-scoring Panthers 4-1 heading into the final seven minutes of regulation time but rallied to tie the game with 59 seconds remaining and send it into overtime. The teams went through three two-minute periods and were down to two skaters and a goalie when Benoit took a goal-mouth pass from Bryan Helmer and lifted the winning goal in high over Rusty Vachon's shoulder.

For their efforts the Winchester Hawks received the "A" division championship trophy and individual crests. Defenceman Tim Holmes, who had a goal and one assist in that final game, was deemed Winchester's MVP. Alain Gignac, who scored three times and set up the other Embrun goal was the recipient of MVP and hat trick awards.

Embrun led the Hawks 1-0 after a period on a Gignac goal. It was 2-1 after two periods as Gignac and Cory Coons, assisted by Chad Benoit and Doug Armstrong, traded goals.

Gignac upped it to 3-1 on his third unassisted effort at 12:20 of the final period and then set up Marc Patenaude with 8:54 left to give the Panthers a seemingly comfortable 4-1 lead.

Winchester started their comeback with just seven minutes left in the game. Tim Holmes took a drop pass from Chris Holmes at the Embrun blue line and drilled in a low slapshot home, cutting Embrun's lead to 4-2.

Chris Holmes then took a pass from Chris Van Bridger who carried the puck in from the deep slot, and whipped in a rising shot to make it 4-3 with four minutes to go.

Doug Armstrong then tied it up (4-4) on a pass from Tim Holmes with just 59 seconds left to play to send it into overtime.

There was 4:23 left in the fourth period of overtime when Benoit scored the winning goal on a pass from Bryan Helmer. The teams were playing two men aside at the time.

Winchester opened the event with a 4-0 victory over the host NGS team. Craig Lyon posted the shutout and Doug Armstrong scored all four goals on assists from Benoit, Helmer and Jayme O'Reilly.

The Hawks then eliminated Prescott Ramparts in a 2-1 contest in the semi-final round. Armstrong potted both goals in that game.

Embrun blasted Char-Lan 10-1 and South Stormont 6-1 to qualify for the championship.

Hawkesbury Pee Wee Hawks took consolation honors, drubbing Metcalfe Mustangs 9-0 in the "B" final.

Hawkesbury lost 2-1 to South Stormont, but stayed alive with a 4-3 overtime victory over Char-Lan. Metcalfe lost their first game 2-1 to Prescott but won their second 6-0 over NGS to make the B final.

Two upsets recorded in broomball action

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — There were a pair of upsets posted here Monday night in Mountain Township Floor Hockey League play. In one encounter S.M. Electric handed league-leading Fire-Department just their second loss of the season and it was a convincing 9-2 decision.

In the other matchup, last-place Lions Club picked up their second win of the year when they doubled South Mountain WI 6-3. That victory moved the Lions to within four points of WI.

Jamie Foley paced the Lions to their victory, scoring twice. Robert Christie and Jody Burns each had a goal and one assist for the winners. Kevin MacGregor scored the other goal and Kyle Marriner picked up one assist.

Marc St. Pierre scored two and Kris McGlone one goal for WI.

S.M. Electric led their game with the powerful Fire Department Smokies from start to finish holding period cushions of 2-1 and 5-2. They then held the Smokies completely off the scoresheet in the final period while they pumped four unanswered markers.

Joe Patterson led the S.M. attack, scoring three goals. Brent Payne added two goals and one assist while Billy Berube, Mike Brown, James Scott and Jamie Levere fired in single goals.

Lorne Derrick and Harold Mellon replied for the Smokies. Dave Sullivan drew one assist.



Overtime champs

Winchester's Pee Wee Hawks had to work overtime for the 1985 NGS Pee Wee tournament championship in Maxville on Saturday. Chad Benoit scored the game-winning goal in a 5-4 victory over Embrun. The deciding goal came in the fourth sudden death overtime period. Front, left to right, Cory Coons, Chris Holmes, Craig Lyon, Tony Holmes, Tim Holmes - MVP. Back, left to right, Chris Van Bridger, Chad Benoit, Doug Armstrong, Jayme O'Reilly, Bryan Helmer.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

CK Kings finally hit win column

WINCHESTER — While the first-place Aqua Fun Flyers were winning their second Winchester Town Hockey League game in as many weeks, the fourth-place Country Kitchen Kings were claiming their first victory in three weeks, in fact, their 4-2 decision over the Fridgen-Filion Raiders was their first two-point performance of the new year.

Aqua Fun kicked last Tuesday's Town League slate off with a 4-2 decision over the third-ranked CountryBoy Blazers.

Nationview spoils Ridge title bid

MORRISBURG — Nationview played the role of spoilers here last Thursday afternoon. The South Mountain-based school upset Maple Ridge Hawks 3-1 for their only victory of the 1985 Senior Public School hockey tournament and that decision was enough to keep the Ridge out of the winner's circle.

Cornwall's Viscount Alexander Blues waited for that result, took to the ice here in the Morrisburg Community Centre and grabbed the championship trophy in a convincing 5-1 win against Iroquois Public's Redbirds.

Viscount completed the five-school event with three wins and a tie and seven points. They posted a for and against mark of 14-5 and were awarded the silverware by tournament host Gary O'Neil, coach of the host Morrisburg Public School Lions.

Maple Ridge and Viscount battled to a 2-2 draw in the day's first game. Doug Armstrong tied it up in the final minute and another Winchester Pee Wee A Hawk, Chad Benoit supplied the Ridge's first goal.

From then on the Ridge posted a 7-2 win over Morrisburg and a similar 7-2 decision over Iroquois to take a comfortable scoring differential into their final game against the winless Nationview squad. But backed by the solid goaltending of Craig Lyon, Nationview knocked off the Ridge 3-1 and opened the door for Viscount, who walked into the championship with a 5-1 win over Iroquois in their final game.

Rob Casselman put the Ridge up 1-0 in the Nationview contest when he scored at 13:40 of the first period. Cory Coons, on a super move, tied it up at 4:40 and then Mike Reiker slammed in the winning goal with 1:42 left in the first half. Derek Brannan scored from Cory Coons with 1:35 left to make it final at 3-1. Nationview then finished the day losing a heartbreaking 2-1 decision to Morrisburg.

The game was scoreless into the second half when Tony Holmes gave Nationview a 1-0 lead only to have the Lions roar back for the victory on a pair of goals by Jason Smith.

Nationview dropped a 2-1 decision to Viscount Alexander and lost 6-5 to Iroquois and wound up with a win and three losses.

Maple Ridge wound up second behind the Viscount Blues with five points on two wins, a loss and a tie.

Maple Ridge opened with a 2-2 tie against the new champs. They then dismantled Morrisburg 7-2. Doug Armstrong led the way in that game with three goals. Robbie Casselman, Chad Benoit, Cory Casselman and Chris Hart all pumped in single goals for the winners, who blended hockey talent from Chesterville, Winchester and Morrisburg minor systems into a strong contingent.

In their third outing the Ridge Hawks hammered Iroquois 7-2. They were up 6-0 with 6:53 left in the game before Iroquois Tug Mullin broke loose and scored twice in a 53-second span to ruin Jeff Nelson's hopes for a shutout.

Kerry Irven scored twice in the final seven minutes to help his mates to the 7-2 victory. Rob Casselman also netted a pair of goals. Scott Booth, Chris Hart and Dennis Ouellette, who picked the top corner of the Iroquois net with a great wrist shot, scored the other goals.

The 3-1 loss to Nationview concluded the 1985 Senior Public School tournament slate for Maple Ridge who outscored their opposition 17-9 in four games.

Brief look at sports this week

Packers win

CHESTERVILLE — Winchester Cheese Packers nipped Nestle North Stars 3-2 here in one of two Winchester and District Industrial Hockey League games. The victory, their fourth consecutive, moved them to within three points of second-place Hydro and opened up a four-point gap between themselves and fourth-ranked Nestle.

In Monday's other contest, Terry Goves' second goal of the game with 1:58 left to play, gave the Ault Food Flames a slim 6-5 decision over Hydro. That victory snapped a first-place tie with Hydro and moved the Flames into sole possession of top spot.

Last week the Winchester Cheese Packers snuffed the Ault Flames 3-2 and Monday night posted the same score over the North Stars to improve their record to seven, eight and one.

Broomball upset

WINCHESTER — It's been a long, long time between victories for Newington in the current Winchester and District Broomball season but they did manage to pick up win number two here Sunday night, downing the Osnabruck Bush Bandits 3-2.

In other WDBBL action Sunday evening, Dunbar Panthers blanked Toyes Hill 6-0, Ormond edged Finch 3-1 and Morewood blanked Crysler 2-0.

Bantam C results

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Bantam C Hawks Upper Canada Minor Hockey League record went to 11 wins, three losses and two ties as they won, lost and tied their last three outings.

Saturday in Kemptville the Hawks lost for just the third time this season, losing 3-0 to Kemptville No. One. Coach Phil Lyall had just seven skaters dressed for the contest and they tired and ran out of gas before the contest was over.

In Morrisburg on Feb. 2 the Hawks posted a 3-0 score, blanking the Lions in their own den.

B's move up

WINCHESTER — A 4-2 victory over the Metcalfe Mustangs here Monday night kept the Winchester Hawks within a point of the second-place Russell Warriors in the keenly contested Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Eastern Division Bantam B pennant race.

Monday night the Russell squad blanked Edwardsburg 5-0 in Spencerville to take a 23-22 point lead over the Hawks. Chesterville Flyers head the standings with 25 points while Metcalfe has 15 and Edwardsburg seven.

Harper fires three

KEMPTVILLE — Mike Harper scored three times and his teammates fired in three more goals as the Winchester Hawks came from behind to down the hometown Royals 6-3 here in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Midget A contest Monday night.

Simpson leads Ault Foods rink to Winter Carnival 'spiel crown

WINCHESTER — Cecil Simpson and his Ault Food Cheese rink emerged from a field of 48 teams and over 200 curlers with the best score in the second annual Winchester Winter Carnival Curling Bonspiel.

As head cheese skip, Simpson had Lorraine Shrigley, Donna and John Leach curling with him and in their two four-end games, amassed a winning total of 18 points. The cheese department shut down other Ault entries from the powder and whey departments along with 45 other teams.

The Winchester Township Terrors, skipped by Gerry Holmes and composed of Barry and Cathy Holmes, as well as Arden Carruthers, finished one half point behind the winners with 17½ points.

Boys in Blue put together 16 points and was a team with Bob Lyon, Cathy Lyon, Bob and Kristy Bruce on it.

Lions Club Bingo crew was one game high winners with 13½ points. Bob Hart, John Cinnamon, Bruce Cumming and Jim O'Gorman made up that squad.

Bonspiel co-ordinator Bob Lyon reported that the event attracted 48 teams this year, 12 more than last year's event and thanked the first-time curlers for their generous support of the Fun Spiel.

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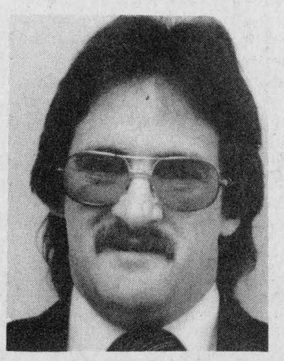

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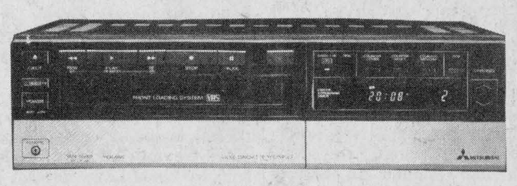

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Merkley Cup winners

Skip Brian Petersen (back row, right) and his Metcalfe team of third Bob Reynolds (back left), second Earl Maahs (front left to right) and lead Jeff Meek captured the Merkley Cup in the annual four club competition staged recently in Winchester. The 1985 champs defeated Russell's Jim Gamble 11-6, Morrisburg's Jim Ball 10-4 and Russell's Frank Thompson 9-7 to win the coveted curling award.

Press Photo—Rowan

NDDHS sinks Seaway

WINCHESTER — North Dundas District High School won the battle of Dundas County high schools here Saturday night in a wild, fight-filled exhibition hockey game against Seaway District Spartans.

Darcy Provost's third-period goal with just 5:39 left on the clock gave North Dundas a 4-3 decision in a rough contest.

Dundas coach, Bernie Harper, reported that Seaway took 25 minor penalties, four game misconducts and two fighting major penalties. His squad, in what he called self defence, took two game misconducts and five fighting penalties.

The coach said it was too bad the game turned into the type of contest it did because in the past the annual high school exhibition game has provided fans with exciting hockey.

Over 300 watched here Saturday night as the North Dundas crew took a 2-0 lead in the first period. Mike Sargent opened it up, connecting from Steve Craig. Don Marcellus then upped it to two zip when he scored from Mike Harper and Gary Klein-Swormink.

Jason Mandell cut it to 2-1 when he scored on a breakaway at the 11:05 mark.

Sean O'Connor gave North Dundas a 3-1 edge at 9:25 of the second stanza when he counted from Jerrold Boulanger.

Seaway's Bobby Deleavy hit from Bobby Jack Hart at 10:06 of the third period.

Deleavy narrowed the difference to 3-2 but Darcy Provost increased the North Dundas lead to 4-2 when he scored on a pass from Mike Sargent at 5:39.

Bobby Jack Hart made it a 4-3 final when he put Seaway's final goal in with just 12 seconds left to play.

Wayne Paquette and Ben Henry shared North Dundas' goaltending duties, and both played well according to coach Harper.

Pee Wees tie Brockville

WINCHESTER — Doug Armstrong's goal at the 11:17 mark of the third period enabled the Winchester Hawks to tie the Brockville Warriors 1-1 in an exciting Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee A contest.

Brockville took a 1-0 lead at 4:12 of the second period when Mike Carlyle jammed a loose puck in behind Craig Lyon.

Armstrong tied the game up with 11:17 left on the clock when he finished off a play started by defenceman Chris Van Bridger and Tim Holmes who combined to clear the puck to left-winger Cory Coons who was breaking through the centre-ice zone. Coons relayed to Armstrong who blasted a hard shot in past Steve Norton to tie the game.

Area pacer wins Trotting Classic

OTTAWA — Lea Mar Stan, an eight-year-old pacer out of Southampton earned $2,870 here Sunday in the Molson Trotting Classic. The afternoon harness racing card is one of this city's most popular Winterlude attractions and is staged on the ice of the Rideau Canal.

Lea Mar Stan is owned by Gayle and Gary Baillargeon of Winchester and won the big prize by finishing first in the final of the Classic. The pacer, stabled at Dalmeny Stables, Vernon, finished third in his first heat when driven by Gilles Plourde and won the final in 27 and 3-5, just off the quarter-mile record when handled by Swedish driver Hakan Wallner.

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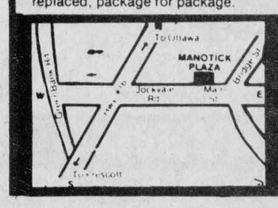

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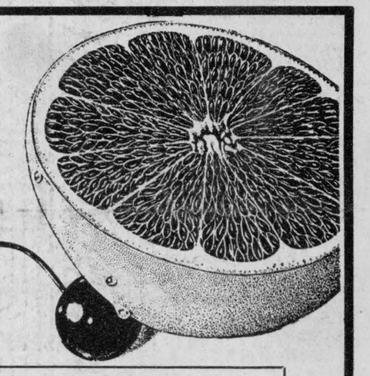

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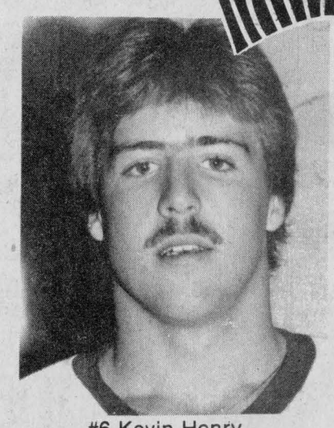

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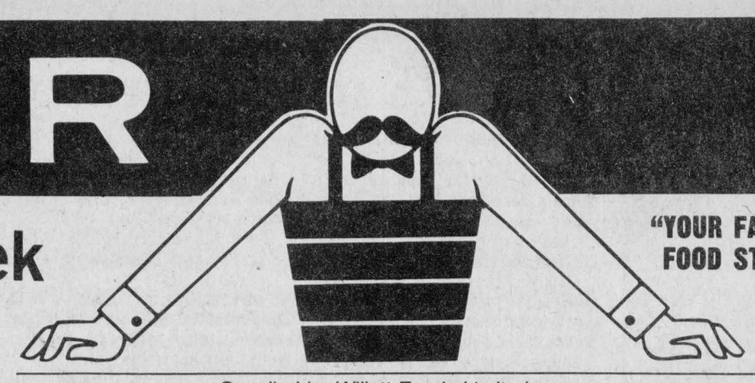

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Editorial

Winds of change

The winds of change have swept across provincial politics in recent days, with the swearing in of a new premier and some new faces in the cabinet.

Frank Miller has already made his mark on the cabinet he will lead in the months ahead. It boasts three more ministers than Bill Davis', and includes 11 new members.

The cabinet shakeup seems to have benefited Eastern Ontario, giving the region one extra minister despite the exclusion of former resources development secretary Norm Sterling. By bringing the number of Eastern Ontario MPPs in his cabinet up to five, Miller has brought the area's representation on cabinet back to the level it was at before Lanark MPP Doug Wiseman was dropped in July 1983.

Sterling has announced that he is "down, but not out," and intends to continue his political career in the upcoming election.

Carleton MPP Bob Mitchell enters the cabinet for the first time as minister of science and technology, joining fellow Eastern Ontario members Keith Norton, Claude Bennett, Reuben Baetz and Bob Runciman.

It is to be hoped that this increase in the region's representation reflects a new respect for Eastern Ontario at Queen's Park.

Over the years, residents of the eastern counties have come to feel that they, like the inhabitants of Northern Ontario, are somehow regarded as second-class citizens of the province by the powers-that-be. Do the politicians believe the Ontario border falls just east of Kingston, they ask.

The deplorable state of the roads leading to the nation's capital has long been a minor scandal. Former United Counties warden Bill Dillabough remarked two weeks ago that the kind of premier we need is one who will "pour money into Eastern Ontario" to fix the roads.

The new premier comes from a small town in a rural riding. There is a strong feeling among local politicians that a man who can sympathize with the unique problems of rural areas may be the kind of man this region needs.

Increased representation on the provincial cabinet is a step in the right direction. Can Eastern Ontario hope for a new sensitivity to its problems and concerns?

-C.M.

This week in . . .

1935

Winchester Press, Feb. 14, 1935

Top students in their Christmas exams at S.S. No. 19, where Steven Stuart is the teacher, are: Sr. IV, Mary Gannon, 75; Freida Fawcett, 73; Jr. IV, Donna Suffel, 54; Sr. III, Lyle Armstrong, 90; Roy Wylie, 81; second class, Lyle Francis, 80; Gerald Armstrong, 78; first class, Edna Dillabough, 100; Allison Fawcett, 100; Jean Fawcett, 100; primer, Evelyn Casselman, 100; Roy Fawcett, 85; Orland Burd, 80.

A heifer calf was born on the farm of Reuban Pruner of Melvin Settlement last Friday without a tail, which should have some advantages come milking time in a couple of years. The calf is healthy in every other respect.

Hy Bessin of Winchester will have as his partner Myer Drazin when he participates in a debate in Ottawa next Tuesday sponsored by the Young People's League of the Associated Synagogues of Ottawa. They will be debating against the 1934 Young Judean debating champions of Canada.

Lloyd Burd and Oliver Baker of Mountain Township, while working in the woods on the Christie farm near Hallville yesterday, came across a black bear sleeping near the base of a tree and dispatched the 200-pound beast with an axe.

1945

Winchester Press, Feb. 15, 1945

Purchase of War Savings Stamps in Dundas County amounted to $1,223.25 for January. This was an average of 62 cents per pupil enrolled. The leading school for January was Mountain Ridge with an average of $2.44 per pupil. Winchester had the lowest average in the county with 48 cents per pupil.

Council sponsored a very enjoyable banquet Tuesday evening to honor three retiring part-time civil servants. Honored were Wm. Quart, caretaker of the town hall; Herbert Helmer, police constable; and J.T. Elnaught, superintendent of public works. All three have been retired through the appointment of Gilbert Raistrick as full-time civic employee.

Nathan Stewart, well known cheesemaker and owner of the Green Valley Cheese Factory at Beckett's Landing, has purchased the North Gower Cheese Factory from Ivan Wiltsie.

Ration Coupon Calendar: butter coupons 90-96, good until declared invalid. No. 97 becomes valid Feb. 22. Preserves coupons 33-40 are in use until declared invalid. These coupons may also be used to purchase sugar at one-half pound per coupon.

Morrisburg curlers won the Merkley Cup here last Wednesday. In the final games J.K. Kinkaid defeated C. Blair of Metcalfe 12-8 and Rev. O. Davies defeated H. Helmer of Winchester 13-5.

Lt. Col. W.J. Franklin, MC, VD, officer commanding the 2nd Battalion, SD&G Highlanders, is moving to Ottawa to enter the service of the Dept. of Finance.

Letters of appreciation to the local Red Cross Society for Christmas boxes have been received from Sgt. John Todd, Sgt. Arnold Barkley, Tpr. H.R. Strader, Cpl. Dick Barrett, Lieut. Desmond Dixon, LAC Jack Fader and Pte. Arnold Windsor.

1955

Winchester Press, Feb. 10, 1955

Lloyd LaPorte, Ault creamery office manager, escaped injury early Monday morning when his car collided with a truck on Highway 2, three miles east of Johnstown.

A runaway team of horses hit and damaged a car and narrowly missed a plate glass window when it was being driven through the alley between the Baptish Church and the residence of Hugh McMaster. The team was being driven by the owner, Glenn Holmes, when it was apparently spooked by the eight o'clock whistle from a nearby plant.

Winchester Juniors moved a step closer to their third successive Gill Cup by defeating Morrisburg 11-5 on Monday night. Scoring two goals each were Bill Sherwood, Ron McMillan, Lorne Pemberton, Gord Kerr and Bill Lunny, while Keith Guy added a single.

Winchester will be represented by Phyllis Henderson at the Ontario All-Star Bowling Finals in Toronto, March 5. She scored 2,178 in 10 games in Ottawa on Saturday to earn a berth on the Ottawa all-star team.

Winners of the first public speaking contest to be held at Osgoode High School were Donna Robertson, Harriet Lee, Paul D'Aoust, Keith Brownell, Beverley Hill and Ruth Craig.

1965

Winchester Press, Thurs., Feb. 11

For the eighth time in nine years the Winchester Press has been judged the best all-round weekly in its circulation class in Ontario, as well as first place for the best spot news photo. In addition, this week marks the end of a 79-year tradition at The Press as it switched from letterpress to offset reproduction.

A Morrisburg woman, Mrs. Olive Grace Nelson, suffered a concussion and facial cuts when she was struck by a car Saturday evening while crossing St. Lawrence Street.

Sharon Holmes was chosen Winchester Winter Carnival Queen at the village's annual event last weekend that featured Ernie Calcutt of CFRA as Master of Ceremonies. Named Carnival Queen at Metcalfe's carnival was Anna McDonald.

Betty Jones of Winchester has passed her Grade III history examinations with honors, it was announced this week by the Royal Conservatory of Music.

Malcolm MacGregor, prominent Guernsey breeder from Crysler, has been elected vice-president of the Guernsey Breeders of Ontario.

A serious outbreak of rabies has been reported in Carleton County, but a check with Ag. Rep. Ed Pearson shows no rabies reported in Dundas County to date.

1975

Winchester Press, Feb. 13, 1975

Allen Van Bridger of the Winchester Press staff is in serious condition in the Ottawa Civic Hospital, following a two-car collision Saturday on Highway 31, two miles north of Williamsburg. He suffered a double fracture to the left leg, fractured ankle, broken arm, fractured jaw and severe lacerations and bruises.

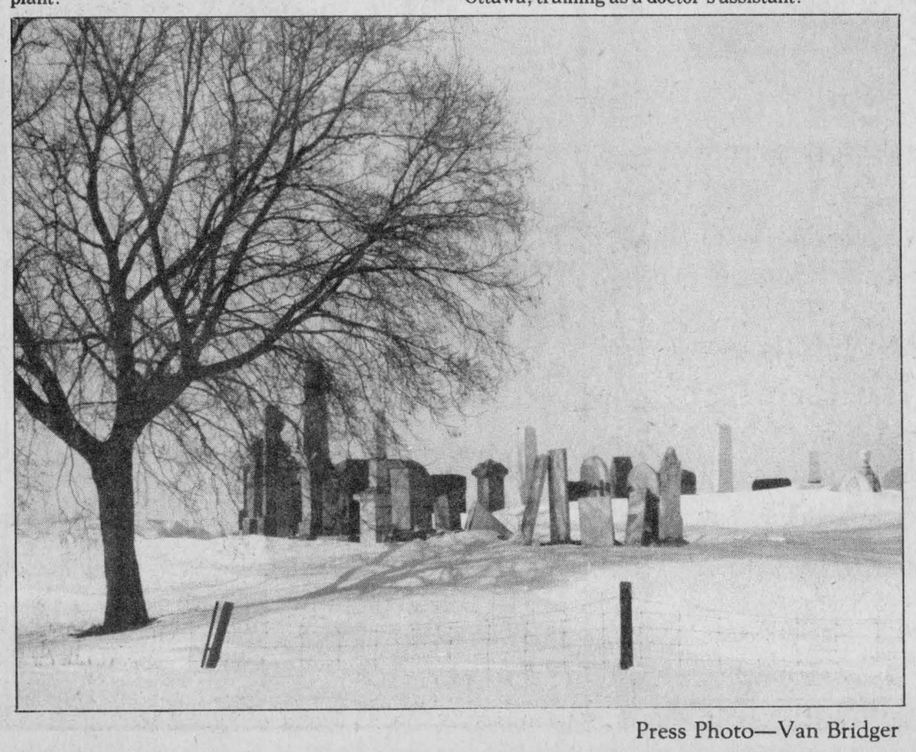
Winchester voters will go to the polls on Mon., March 10 to select a new deputy reeve, following the resignation of Keith Marquette from that position two weeks ago. To date, only Mel Vice has indicated he will seek the post.

Cindy Kerr, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kerr, was chosen Hallville Carnival Queen on Saturday from a field of 15 contestants. Joy Roach and Pat Forbes won the children's costume contest and Gail Forbes won the ladies' costumer prize.

Mrs. Don Cinnamon was credited with saving several school children from possible death or serious injury when she quickly and efficiently evacuated the school bus she was driving after it caught fire. The fire completely destroyed the bus which was returning children to their homes from Inkerman Public School.

New minimum wage rates have been set for May 1 in Ontario. General rate for industry will increase to $2.40 an hour and will be raised to $2.64 an hour for construction work.

Private Allen Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knapp, has graduated from Canadian Armed Forces basic training at Cornwallis, N.S. and is presently at the National Defence Medical Centre, Ottawa, training as a doctor's assistant.



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A few questions

by Bill Smiley



Nothing overwhelming this week, as usual. Just a few questions, a few suggestions, and a note of regret.

First question: Why are the Toronto Maple Leafs?

Second: How come Jane Honda, Barbara Frump, James Mason and Richard Burton didn't reply to my invitations to my New Year's party?

Answer: It seems that the two gentlemen, both fine British actors, had returned to dust in 1984. And the post office must have mislaid the ladies', merely because I didn't have a street address or an area code.

Mason was always good entertainment, whether playing a silky seductor or a menacing Gestapo man.

But Burton! Ah, there was a glorious flash across the stage when he wasn't in his cups. That magnificent voice, that could move from a purr to a bellow in the blink of an eye. He couldn't sing or dance, but by George, he could move you.

I saw him in Camelot, the original version, with my wife. No, no. My wife was not in Camelot.She was in an excellent seat, beside me. But 20 years later, we'd play the record and both dissolve into wistful tears.

We saw him again in his daring Hamlet, sitting in the midst of about 40 open-mouthed teenagers, the girls literally drooling. This was about the time he first married Liz Taylor.

Burton led a life larger than life and died comparatively young. Just as well. He was burned out, and would have been pitiful hanging on as an aging actor, though some have done it well. He made movies for money, and never made a great one. On stage he was a shining sword. Good night, sweet prince.

Another question. In all those endless beer ads, which equate the beverage with young good looks, bronzed bodies, sex, bouncy music and FUN, none of the participants is allowed to do more than wave bottles around, pour the stuff, but never drink it. Yet, when a bunch of hockey players, or those steroid monsters who play football, win a trophy, they are seen glugging down champagne right on the screen. How come?

Question. Can two live as cheaply as one — an old adage? As we all know, the answer is no. But I have another problem. Can one live as cheaply as two? In my case the answer is again a resounding no!

I throw out more food than my wife used to serve to both of us because it's gone a bit "iffy". In other words, it's covered with green mould, or smells like what the Chinese refer to as "night-soil".

I find bits of cheese you couldn't crack with a hammer and chisel. My soda crackers turn into something resembling wet blotting paper. The other night, in despair, I bought a chunk of that charred chicken they dispense in supermarkets as barbecued or broiled. Needing something to choke it down, I looked in the fridge. Ah, a jar of my wife's home-made cranberry sauce. I slathered some on, gulped a bite and discovered the succulent sauce was strawberry jam. It's not so bad — strawberry jam on charred chicken. I ate worse in prison camp; turnip jam on charred toast.

But the food department is only one aspect of the problem. It seems there is a tiny flaw, perhaps a gap, maybe even a void, in my managing of accounts.

As the bills come in, I toss them carefully on the kitchen counter. A few days later, it seems about three, I gather them all up, and pay them. Plus penalties for late payments on the telephone bill, the utilities bill, the Visa account and an insurance premium. If my wife is in heaven, I don't want to go there. There would be a lot of explaining and plain lying to do.

Just this week, I came across a document that I was supposed to have signed in Feb. 1984. That means I hadn't drawn any interest on this thing for a year. I was lucky the company was still in business, though I drew some peculiar looks from the ladies who untangled the mess.

A suggestion. Read "God Knows" by Joseph Heller, author of "Catch-22", my favorite modern novel, banned from most high school English courses; I don't know why. "God Knows" is a hilarious and deeply moving account of the life of David,King of Kings.

Unless you are an extremely well-read person, you should read it on your lap, with a copy of the Old Testament on one knee and the collected works of Shakespeare on the other. The dialogue ranges from today's Jewish Bronx to the great Psalms of David. Solomon is portrayed as a dummy.

Finally, a note of regret. Shirley Whittington, writer and syndicated weekly columnist, has left the fold, and I am left alone, heart murmur, enlarged liver, arthristis, Old Uncle Tom Cobley and all, to totter on with the banner of weekly, subjective columns.

Shirley, an old friend, has a touch at the typewriter that is like herself: witty, vivacious, concerned, humane. She is a mistress of the pun, and will punish you with them to the screaming point.

She didn't start writing seriously until she had coped with a family of four, but it wasn't long until she was a real pro, turning out light and serious articles on a myriad of subjects.

Dirty trick, Shirley, to quit. But goodnight, sweet princess of the ink-stained page.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Yep, we still get letters, and that's what makes this weekly chore really worthwhile. When somebody offers kind words of praise we just love it... and when somebody takes us to task for committing atrocious errors we love that too. Both types of communication tell us what we want to hear... that somebody out there is reading our chaff. Only last week we received a letter (postmarked Winchester) from that "SOMEBODY". That's the way the message was signed and we know the writer was Scottish because it was delivered to the office desk to save postage. Mind you we liked the letter because it began with glowing words of praise and then, very skillfully, without even a trace of malice, taught a lesson we'll long remember. Thanks Mr., Mrs. or Miss "SOMEBODY", and we hereby promise never again to refer to that famous Mr. Burns as "Bobby". Sorry, but we just can't promise to be much less "biased in favor of the Irish", but assure you no disrespect was intended the illustrious poet, and if ever again we fail to remember him as either "Robert" or "Robbie", we'll flail our typing fingers with a feather. Thanks again "SOMEBODY" — and "May a' guid things attend you" too.

Guess we inadvertently raised a flood of tartan blood passed boiling point in recent weeks. We thank you too "Irene" for your enlightening telephone call. We sure goofed in suggesting your famous curling son (Brian) might be a shamrock-carrying, shillelagh-wielding Irishman. With a flourish of humility, Irene, we promise to "forever after' remember that the Cochranes and Galbraiths (your paternal ancestors) were all proud Scots and only spent a few holidays in Ireland — likely that's all they "spent" too.

Now that we've learned how to get some real response each week, here goes again. This time we'll anticipate hearing from school teachers from hill and dale across the land. Hope we're wrong in suggesting that singing our National Anthem is no longer an important phase of daily classroom curriculum. Most, in our age bracket, have fond memories of the emphasis once placed on having students stand rigidly at attention and singing, with obvious pride, not only "O CANADA", but also "THE MAPLE LEAF FOREVER" and, at the end of each day, "GOD SAVE THE KING" — yes, it was "King" then. Why focus attention on such ancient lore at this time? Because last Friday night, at the opening Metcalfe Winter Carnival ceremonies 26 lovely Finnish girls (ringette players) lined up at the blueline in the arena and beautifully sang their National Anthem with very noticeable pride. A brief pause, and then an equal number of Canadian girls were called on to sing "Our" National Anthem and, even bolstered by the all-Canadian fan section, fared dismally in comparison to the visitors from across the Atlantic. The question uppermost in our minds this week is simply this: Are we passing on to the new generations the same feeling of pride in our great land that we learned in tiny classrooms many long years ago?

Since we're in a nasty mood it might be the right time to get something else off the muscular chest. Already we're not convinced "Miller Time" in Ontario is going to be an asset to we almost-forgotten Eastern Ontarians. Carleton-Grenville (our riding) has been well served for several years by a man we are proud to call friend. Former Premier Bill Davis was quick to recognize the talent, wisdom and dedication of Manotick lawyer Norm Sterling who has proved an able and skilled Provincial Secretary of Resources Development. Mr. Miller, by failing to name Mr. Sterling to his newly formed cabinet, has served notice he considers the Ottawa Valley as an inconsequential hinterland. "Strike One" against the millionaire used car salesman.

A GENTLE REMINDER: If you haven't already picked out an attractive card; ordered the dozen or so roses; and wrapped that huge heart-shaped box of bonbons (the kind you like best), then you better act fast. Tomorrow is St. Valentine's Day. Gary (compu-writer operator Linda's Lord and Master), assures us he has that detail under control, but relying on our vast experience, has turned to us for advice on another matter. "You see my lovely wife everyday," he notes, "so please tell me is it too soon to start looking at "BABY" cards?" Glad we could help son.

And it says here a girl should wear just enough clothes to keep a man warm.

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Farm update

Shelve marketing plan, cancel red meat vote

MOOSE CREEK — SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve says the future of beef marketing studies in Ontario is "anybody's guess" following recent changes in the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Several initiatives introduced by Dennis Timbrell during his tenure as agriculture minister will continue to be developed, but the issue of a more structured beef marketing system was shelved in one of Timbrell's last moves as minister.

Last week Ontario Premier Frank Miller moved Timbrell to the municipal affairs ministry and recruited Lincoln MPP Philip Andrewes to deal with agriculture. A press release dated Feb. 1 stated that the Ontario Cattlemen's Association and the agriculture ministry had agreed to proceed with measures to improve production, market information and inspections in the beef industry, but the Beef Marketing Agency Commission's report had met opposition and that issue would be dealt with "in the future".

The studies and initiatives to improve the beef industry were introduced by Timbrell in January, 1984. The commission, headed by Henry Davis, with commissioners Ralph Barrie and Murray Gaunt, toured the province last year hearing suggestions from farmers for a better marketing system for beef. But there was "little consensus" on the report filed by the commission and it was agreed to continue with only "the positive initiatives for which there is broadbased support now" — the production and market information measures.

The marketing system proposals by the commission were to be voted on by beef producers in April. Henry Davis was scheduled to meet with the Dundas Cattlemen's Association last week for further discussions, but the meeting was cancelled when the Feb. 1 press release reached the local office.

"The red meat industry is torn apart more now than it has ever been," said Villeneuve. "There are severe problems through (the industry's) own organization and it's anybody's guess what will happen now with the new minister."

As a fruit farmer from the Niagara region, Villeneuve said Andrewes is a good choice for agriculture minister, but it will take time for him to become familiar with his portfolio. "He knows the agriculture industry quite well but we don't want to totally stun the guy right off the bat," said Villeneuve. He said he would take every opportunity to meet with Andrewes and hopes to set up a meeting of 18 rural MPPs as soon as possible "where we can pick Phil Andrewes' brain."

In the meantime, Villeneuve remains disappointed with the decision to cancel the beef marketing commission. "I guess the writing's on the wall. I thought it was a sound report from the task force and I'm disappointed (the studies don't continue) because I had illusions of a situation where problems would be solved. We may still have the vehicle to alleviate problems, but I see it disappearing."



Milk maids

Ontario Dairy Princess Mary Atkinson of Northumberland County visited Dundas last week for a tour of local schools. She discussed nutrition with students at Maple Ridge, Morewood and Inkerman Public Schools accompanied by Dundas Princess Mary Jane Van Dongen, right. Atkinson also visited Ault Foods Friday and was introduced to Winchester residents at the village winter carnival Thursday.

Gilmer, Boyd shed light on farm structure options

KEMPTVILLE — Farmers attending the Dairy Day program at the KCAT Farm Week on Monday had a chance to learn first-hand the advantages and problems of operating farms as incorporated businesses and through partnership agreements.

Richard Gilmer of Brinston outlined the way their 480-acre farm works as an incorporated business.

The farm is incorporated as Dwight Gilmer and Sons Ltd., with the company owning all chattels, lands and buildings, including the main farm house and a house for hired help.

Mr. Gilmer Sr. owns most of the "preferred" shares in the company (which total the dollar value of the business upon incorporation) while the "common" shares (which equal the value of accumulated assets since incorporation) are divided between the father and his sons Richard and Reg.

Mr. Gilmer explained that future acquisitions by the sons or other members of the family, of the farm's stock had been made easier through the issuance of shares.

Another advantage of incorporation is that the father can transfer shares to his children and defer up to $200,000 in capital gains tax.

The corporation tax is fixed for an incorporated business and there is a tax benefit to be gained through share dividends.

Gilmer also pointed out that by being incorporated their business had been able to borrow money through the Small Business Development Bond program back in 1980 which was an advantage during the recent period of high interest rates. The SBDBs are available only to incorporated companies.

He pointed out, however, that although the business is structured on a share basis through incorporation, it is still run as a family operation with all members working closely together for the benefit of each other.

The same feeling of family participation and involvement exists on the farm of H.J. Boyd and Sons of South Mountain, which is operated on a Partnership Continuation Agreement by Hilliard Boyd and his sons Dale and Kevin.

Their partnership agreement was certified in 1971 and must be renewed every five years with all partners signing.

In outlining this operation, Kevin Boyd said that one of the side benefits of the five-year plan is that it allows the partners to rewrite the agreement in part and keep it modern and progressive.

"We feel quite strongly that a properly written agreement within the family is just as great a necessity as in any other phase of the farm operation," he stated. "The agreement should be the first article of business before two or more people begin to farm in partnership."

All major decisions and purchases have to be agreed upon by a two-thirds vote and there is provision in the agreement that future family members can be included in the partnership.

"The major advantages of partnership," stated Boyd, "is that it gives each member ownership and responsibility in the business. The main idea behind any agreement is to realize that there must be more trust, a good attitude, willingness and faith between all partners."

One of the main pieces of advice both Boyd and Gilmer gave their audience was that it was imperative that good professional help be sought from lawyers and accountants in setting up an incorporated business or a partnership.

OFA president impressed by new premier

TORONTO — Representatives from the Ontario Federation of Agriculture met with premier-designate Frank Miller in Toronto last Wednesday to discuss the concerns of the agricultural sector.

"This was a get-acquainted meeting, held at Miller's request," OFA president Harry Pelissero said. "He wanted to assure us that he is aware of the problems many farmers are having and that he is planning to do something about them."

Pelissero said Miller's "knowledge of the complexity of agriculture is refreshing. He has a good grasp of the way our industry operates, he's well aware of the importance of agriculture to Ontario's economy and he has an excellent insight into the current economic problems farmers are having. I was impressed. On top of that, Miller is straightforward and direct. It will be a pleasure to deal with him."

The meeting with Miller included a discussion about the need for the primary agricultural producers to make better returns for their products, and the need to make Ontario more competitive on the world market, especially against countries who heavily subsidize their farmers.

In a news conference following the meeting, Miller emphasized that despite general consumer complaints about food costs, they are less in Canada than almost anywhere else in the world. He attributed this to the efficiency and increased productivity of farmers.

"I'm sure this is just the first of many meetings between the OFA and the new premier," Pelissero said. "We're both going to make an effort to keep the channels of communication open and work together to restore the vitality of the farming industry."

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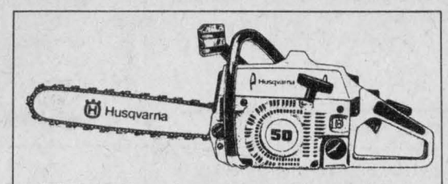

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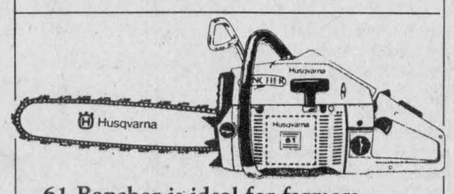

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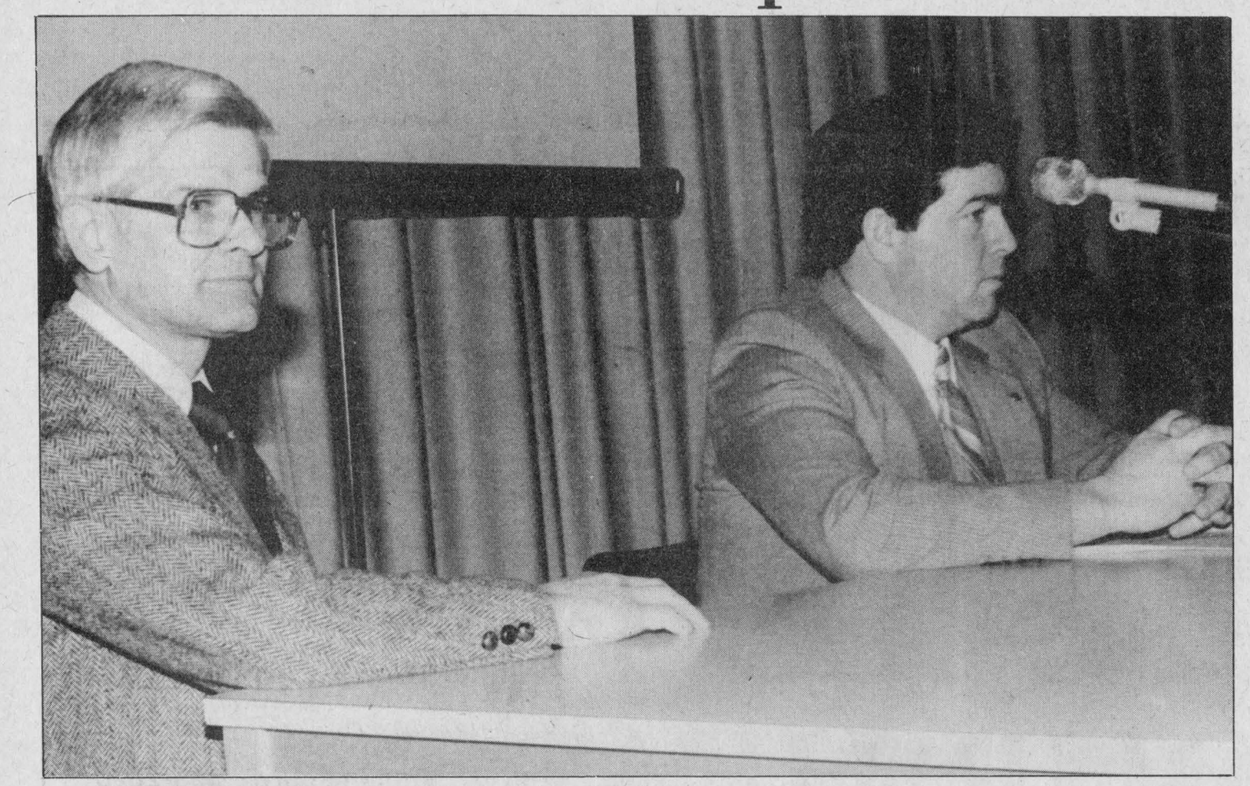

Dairy experts

Dr. Neal Jorgensen, left of the University of Wisconsin and award-winning Chesterville dairyman Carl Smith were featured speakers for Dairy Day at Kemptville College Monday. Smith revealed his formula for building a top quality dairy herd and Jorgensen discussed quality forage and how it affects profitability. Dairy Day kicks off six days of seminars at the college for Eastern Ontario Farmers' Week.

KEMPTVILLE — To develop a prize-winning dairy herd, a breeder must set specific goals, according to Chesterville farmer Carl Smith.

Winner of the coveted Master Breeder Shield in 1978, Smith shared his formula for success with an estimated 500 dairy farmers and students at the annual Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology Dairy Day Monday.

"Carl Smith has set goals and attained them in the very competitive world of dairy farming," said Dairy Day chairman Donald Johnston in his introduction of the first guest speaker.

According to Smith, "It takes more than one generation to build a deep pedigreed breeders' herd." He credited the success of his family's operation, Sunnylodge Farm, to the fact that his father Angus Smith laid the foundations in the early 1950s when he became involved in classifying cattle and enrolled in the ROP program.

"If it hadn't been for my father being interested and active in these programs and laying a sound foundation for the herd," Smith said, "I certainly would not have the depth and quality of pedigree that we have in the Sunnylodge herd today."

Smith and his father decided in the early 1960s that their long-term aim was to win the Master Breeder Shield. Unfortunately, he added, Angus Smith died four years before this ambition was realized in 1978.

Carl Smith's next goal is to win another Master Breeder award. He also hopes to breed a cow with the potential to win at the Royal Winter Fair, and to reach a herd average of 200 per cent BCA.

Sunnylodge Farm, which began in the 1940s as a 100-acre operation, today consists of 400 acres of land. Smith, assisted by his wife, two sons and two herdsmen, grows approximately 125 acres of corn and 50 acres of barley.

The classification of the Sunnylodge dairy herd is four Excellent, 29 Very Good, 33 Good Plus, and four Good. Smith's herd had the highest production in Dundas County in 1984, and was named Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor at the county Holstein show.

Sunnylodge participated in eight cattle shows during the year.

"I feel it is important to get cattle out to fairs," Smith said. "It helps us in that it shows us what direction we are heading when we compare our cattle with those of exhibitors. It is one of the best ways to advertise."

Smith also recommended that breeders have their cattle photographed. It is essential when selling bulls for foreign markets or to artificial insemination (AI) units, he said.

According to Smith, good sire selection and growing good quality feeds are the main factors in helping him to reach his goals.

When selecting a sire to breed an individual cow, Smith said he selects for production and fat first, and tries to hold or improve the type.

"I feel that cow indexing is a good tool to help us to select a bull to use on each individual cow," he said. "The cow index is not the total answer to breeding but it is a good guideline for us to use in developing our herd."

Smith also advised breeders to consider promotion as an important element of merchandising. Pamphlets with some pictures and herd information promoting Sunnylodge Farm are "worth their weight in gold," he added.

Outlining his calf and heifer rearing program, Smith argued that management is the key factor in the operation of any herd. "You can have one of the best cows in the country and breed her to the best bull, but if you don't take care of the offspring and develop them properly, they will never reach their full potential," he said.

Smith said he has a strict herd health program, with periodic checks for fertility by a veterinarian. He tries to breed his cows back as close as possible to 90 days after calving, he added.

Keeping a close watch on overhead and expenses is another important part of running a successful operation, he said. Careful records are kept, and every major purchase is thoroughly considered.

Smith said he feels the way the Sunnylodge herd was developed could serve as a practical and effective model for any Eastern Ontario farm operation to follow.

Quality forage boosts returns

KEMPTVILLE — According to Dr. Neal Jorgensen, guest speaker at Kemptville College's annual Dairy Day, forage quality goes hand-in-hand with profitability for dairy farmers.

"Intake is the key to productive performance in a cow," said Jorgensen, associate dean of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin.

Livestock producers can benefit from higher quality forage if it represents a significant proportion of the animal's diet, if the animal's performance is increased by improved quality and if increased performance leads to higher profits. All three conditions apply to the dairy farmer, Jorgensen said.

Forage intake and digestibility combine to determine milk output, he said. Intake goes down if digestibility is low.

"Fibre is the major controlling factor in intake and digestibility," Jorgensen said. In discussing dietary fibre, it is important to know whether fibre content is measured in terms of crude fibre (CF), acid detergent fibre (ADF) or neutral detergent fibre (NDF).

According to Jorgensen, neutral detergent fibre provides more information and is of greatest value in diet formulation.

Forages or roughages are defined as feeds containing 18 per cent or more crude fibre or 35 per cent neutral detergent fibre. Forages are the major providers of effective fibre in animal diets.

A minimum of 17 per cent CF or 21 per cent ADF, dry matter basis, is recommended in the total diet of lactating and dry dairy cows.

Research at the University of Wisconsin, Jorgensen said, has been aimed at determining the amount of fibre of a given particle length needed for optimum animal performance.

According to Jorgensen, alfalfa at mid-bud to first flower stage of maturity possesses high quality. It is readily consumed, is highly digestible, has adequate effective fibre when harvested as hay and has a high substitution value or concentrate.

Jorgensen also outlined a proposed hay grading system based on estimated digestibility, intake and relative feed values for both sheep and cattle.

For dairy farmers, the relative feed value equates directly to higher milk output, he said.

The relationship between the chemical composition in feed to quality suggests that crude protein and fibre content can be used to estimate the productive worth of forage and pricing in the marketplace, Jorgensen concluded.

Women and stress

KEMPTVILLE — You deserve a break this Valentine's Day, so treat yourself to "Home Management Day" at Kemptville College Feb. 14. This information-filled day will leave you rejuvenated with thoughts of how to cope with the remaining winter months and something to look forward to for spring.

The first session of the day will be on "Making The Most Of Your Life". Chuck Jacobs, a Leadership Specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will discuss stress as it relates to women. Audience participation will make this morning most interesting.

In the afternoon the KCAT staff will present a session entitled "Accent On You". Mary Carver, Ellen Mooney and Liz Forbes will demonstrate how to choose and wear colors, new ways to wear scarves and do a display on silk printing. Another session will be on "Spring Gardening".

Take a break and plan to attend Home Management Day. It's held from 9:30am until 3:30pm in the lecture room of Rorke Hall at Kemptville College.

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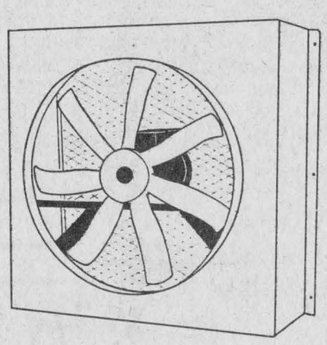

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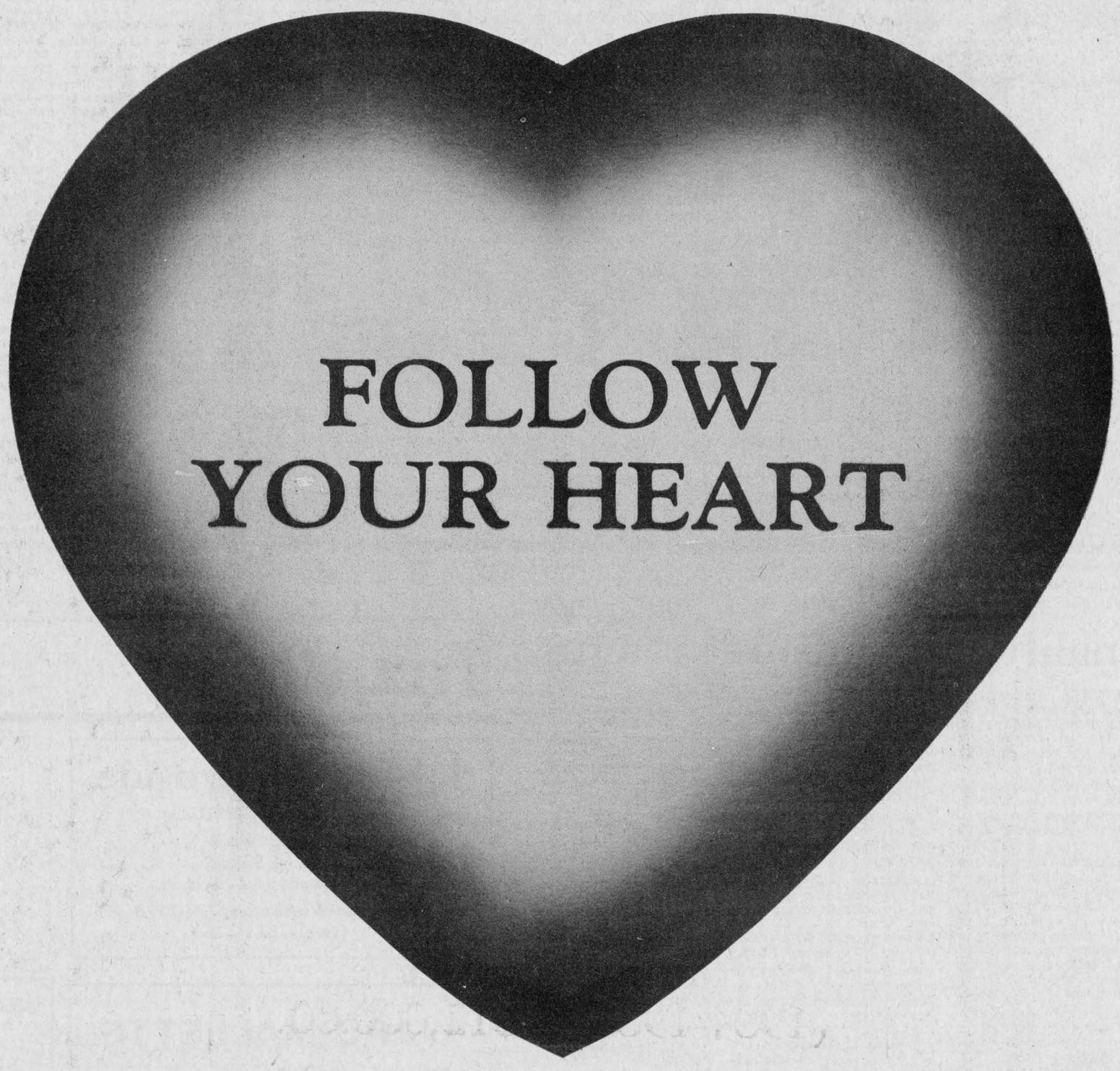

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Heart Answers

WHAT IS HYPERTENSION?

Hypertension is the medical term for high blood pressure. It occurs when the pressure the heart needs to pump blood is higher than normal. People who have untreated hypertension are more likely to suffer from heart disease and stroke. High blood pressure can be detected with regular blood pressure checks. The risk of heart disease and stroke can be reduced with treatment to control high blood pressure. Contact your local Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario for more information.

WHAT IS RHEUMATIC FEVER?

Rheumatic fever is an inflammation that may affect the heart, joints, brain or skin. It is almost always the result of a strep throat infection and is accompanied by fever. The most serious result of rheumatic fever is damage to the heart valves. However, heart damage is not an inevitable result of rheumatic fever. The risk of rheumatic fever can be decreased by prompt medical treatment of strep throat infections. Anyone who has been a victim of the disease has an increased risk of recurrence, which can be diminished by long-term-treatment with antibiotics.

WHAT ARE HEART MURMURS?

Heart Murmurs are extra heart sounds produced by the circulation of the blood through the valves and chambers of the heart. There are different kinds of murmurs. A doctor can recognize them and determine whether a murmur is harmless or indicates a heart condition requiring medical care. Innocent, or functional, murmurs are common in children. A large percentage are likely to have had one at some time.

WHAT IS A PACEMAKER?

The heart has a natural pacemaker that consists of a small mass of specialized cells producing electrical impulses that cause the heart to beat. An artificial pacemaker is an electrical device that can subtitute for a defective natural pacemaker and control the heart's beat by a series of rhythmic electrical discharges. An artificial pacemaker is a small battery-powered unit usually implanted under the skin. It sends electrical impulses through tiny wires to the heart to control the heart's rate and rhythm of contraction.

WHAT IS ANGINA?

Angina, or angina pectoris, is a recurring tightness or pain in the chest experienced when the heart muscle is not receiving an adequate blood supply. Angina usually occurs when the heart is called on to do more work such as during exercise, after a big meal, or when excited. Angina is not a heart attack, but both conditions have the same underlying cause — hardening of the arteries. A diet low in saturated fats and cholesterol may help reduce the risk of developing angina.

WHAT IS CPR?

CPR, or cardiopulmonary resuscitation, is an emergency lifesaving technique used by one or two people to artificially maintain another person's breathing and heartbeat in the event the functions suddenly stop. CPR combines mouth-to-mouth breathing and chest compressions to keep oxygen-rich blood flowing to the victim's brain until an emergency service with advanced life support is available.

WHAT IS A HEART ATTACK?

A heart attack is the death of a portion of heart muscle that may result in disability or death, depending on how much of the heart is damaged. It occurs when an obstruction in one of the coronary arteries prevents the blood from supplying oxygen to the heart muscle. Heart attack symptoms may include chest pain, nausea and shortness of breath. The risk of heart attack can be reduced by treating high blood pressure, avoiding cigarette smoking, observing a low cholesterol diet and maintaining normal body weight.

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Give to the research that saves more lives.

WHAT: - a provincial fund-raising campaign conducted annually during the month of February. **The 1985 objective in Ontario is $7,000,000.**

WHY: - A. to raise urgently needed research funds to fight our major health enemies — heart disease and stroke.
B. because to-date, results justify further investment in this vital area of research.

WHEN: - from **February 1-28,** 1985.

WHERE: - in all areas of the province of Ontario.

HOW: - thousands of volunteer canvassers will be going door-to-door in all towns, villages and cities in the province. Businesses — large and small — will be contacted, rural mail drops will be organized, and many special events will be held in local areas.

WHO: - the **HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO** — a voluntary organization which provides funding appropriate for research and education to reduce death and disability from heart disease and stroke.

Dundas County last year raised $10,774.51.

This year's objective (1984-1985) is $12,000.00.

For the past 30 years, the Ontario Heart Foundation has funded research into heart disease and the results of this research have benefitted many. Initially, little was known about strokes, but as the results of research unfolded, the relationship between heart disease and stroke has become more evident. In fact, in recent years, advances in diagnostic ability, the study of risk factors, as well as promising new forms of therapy, have been made in the area of stroke.

However, we are still faced with the startling statistics that a stroke occurs once every 10 minutes in Canada and Ontario has approximately 12,300 new stroke victims annually. Combined, heart attacks and strokes are still the major cause of death and disability in Canada.

Realizing the similarities of cause between heart disease and stroke and the need for more vital research, the following mission statement has been adopted by the Foundation: — "The purpose of the Foundation is to provide funding appropriate for research and education to reduce death and disability from cardiovascular (heart) and cerebrovascular (stroke) disease."

The mission statement clearly enunciates the Foundation's intentions of expanding in the area of stroke and in order to reflect that reality and create an awareness of this combined role, a recommendation was approved at the annual meeting of the Foundation in November 1983, that the name of the Foundation be changed to the **"HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO."**

Through this name change, an awareness will be created for the public which demonstrates our involvement as a combined effort to produce a unified approach to raising more money, to support more research, that will ultimately save more lives.

WHAT IS AN ECG (EKG)?

ECG (EKG) is an abbreviation for an electrocardiogram, which is a graphic record of the electric currents generated by the heart. By reading the graph a doctor can determine several facts about the heart such as the heart rate, the heart's rhythm, whether the heart muscle is receiving enough blood, and whether there is an enlargement of any of the heart's four chambers.

WHAT IS CONGENITAL HEART DISEASE?

Congenital heart disease is the abnormal development of the heart before a child is born. A congenital heart defect may be diagnosed at birth or it may be discovered at some time during childhood in a routine physical examination. Some defects may be caused by drugs taken during pregnancy or exposure to German measles (rubella) during pregnancy. They may be inherited, or the cause may be unknown. Congenital heart defects may require only minimal medical supervision or they may require corrective surgery to avoid complications later in life. Some congenital heart defects can be prevented by vaccination of the mother against rubella prior to pregnancy and by following a doctor's advice while taking medications during pregnancy.

WHAT IS STROKE?

A stroke occurs when the blood supply to part of the brain is halted by either a clot, a ruptured vessel or pressure on the blood vessel by a tumor. Strokes are more likely to occur when arteries leading to the brain have been previously damaged by a disease process called hardening of the arteries. Warning signs of a possible stroke may include temporary loss of speech, loss of vision or double vision, unexplained headaches or dizziness. Regular medical checkups are the best protection against strokes.

WHAT IS CORONARY BYPASS SURGERY?

Coronary artery bypass surgery improves the blood supply to the heart muscle when narrowed coronary arteries have reduced the flow of oxygen-rich blood to the pumping heart. This reduction in blood flow may cause chest pain and lead to an increased risk of heart attack. Coronary artery bypass surgery involves constructing detours for the blood to bypass obstructed portions of coronary arteries to keep the heart muscle supplied. Non-essential veins taken from other parts of the body, usually the legs, are grafted onto the coronary arteries to provide detours around the obstructed area.

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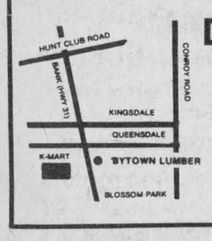

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FOR SALE — $ Guaranteed best prices $ — Manufacturer of quonset buildings clearing out remaining odd size buildings. Up to 40 per cent reduced. Sacrifice prices. First come first served. Flexible on delivery date. Call 416-486-5149. 42tfc

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FOR SALE — 1978 Yamaha ET250, excellent shape and running condition, $850 or best offer. Phone 774-3802. 43-44

FOR SALE — Semen: Mattador, Rockman, Champ-Majesty, Rocket Kemp, Winston, Columbus, Elevation Tony, Warden, Lancer. Contact Andri Richer, RR1 Casselman, K0A 1M0. 613-764-5596. 43-46

FOR SALE — Yarns: All discount priced. Patons Shetland Chunky, $14 bag; Diana $16.65 bag; Beehive Astra $12.50 bag; Canadiana and Nantuck Sayelle $11.60 bag. All other yarns discount prices. We will take special orders for Patons yarns not in our store, also at a discount to you. Berkers General Store & Fabrics, South Mountain, Ont. Telephone 989-2865. 43-46

FOR SALE — Electrolux AP Series, with power nozzle, perfect condition. Must sacrifice, $245. Phone 821-2338. 43-44

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Dunbar 448-2123 42tfc

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FOR SALE — Hay and straw. Phone 989-6182. 44-47

FOR SALE — 1980 John Deere snowmobile 440 Liquifier. Like new. Reasonably priced. 652-4053. 44-45

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FOR SALE — 1972 Nordic skidoo, 640 cc, good condition. Also milk dumping station. Phone 774-5121. 44-45

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FOR SALE — 1983 Yamaha 750 Maxim, 3,700 km. Safety checked, $2,800. 1982 Yamaha 250 Exciter, 700 km. Safety checked, $1,000. Will consider trade for horse trailer. Apply John Hanley, Main St. North, Avonmore. (Across from feed store.) 43-45

FOR SALE — 1971 640 TNT snowmobile, good shape. Phone 445-5561. 44

FOR SALE — One airtight stove, Voyageur. Call after 6pm, 821-3150. 44-45

FOR SALE — Single bed. Phone 448-2743. 44

For Sale

FOR SALE — Land, 145 acres, Williamsburg area, fronts on paved road. 110 acres plowed, more tillable, some new seeding. Call 535-2664. 43-44

FOR SALE — 1964 Chev 1 ton, good condition, $1,150. Phone 821-3739. 43-45

FOR SALE — One oil furnace for mobile home, 61,000 BTU, in excellent condition, best offer. One old large wood-coal furnace, Beach 23A, ideal for workshop. Phone 774-2919. 44-45

FOR SALE — Dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet and hutch, $500; Upright freezer, 15 cu. ft., $150. Phone 448-3129. 44

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FOR SALE — Collie pups for sale, black and white, brown and white. Call 774-3036. 44-46

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FOR SALE — Lot - In Metcalfe on Bruce Street across from the post office. Lot size over ¾ of an acre with 190-foot frontage. Phone 774-2377. 44c

Birth Notice

VANDERPOEL — Peter and Karen (nee McInnis) of Iroquois are pleased to announce the arrival of their first son, Benjamin Job, on Jan. 21, 1985, weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs. Proud grandparents are Candon and Vera McInnis and Job and Margo VanderPoel. We wish to express our appreciation to the staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the staff of the Iroquois St. Lawrence Medical Centre. A special thank you to Dr. H. Prins. 44

WOODS — Bob and Judy (nee Acres) are delighted to announce the arrival of their precious son, Robert Bruce, 9 lbs. 3 ozs., born Feb. 8, 1985 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Sixth grandchild for Mabel Woods, Metcalfe and third grandchild for Bruce and Doreen Acres, Winchester. 44

Valentine's

Happy Valentine's Day Harold
With all my love, Martha

Daddy
Happy Valentine's Day. Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet and I sure love you. Love Chantelle

Valentine:
I would like to wish a happy Valentine to my wife, Christine, and a happy six-month anniversary! Chris

Happy Valentine's
To Grandma and Papa Hart, Grandma Cleary, Mary and Mildred. We love you all. From Debbie and Chris.

Happy Valentine's Day Grandma
Love Edwin and Sharah-Jane Whittaker.

To Lyla and Bernie
Fifty years of true love guided by the Lord above. Sincerely, your family love you both dearly.

Valentine
I would like to wish everyone a Happy Valentine's from Betty, President, Dundas Chapter, Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

PALACE HOTEL
Russell 445-9902
FRIDAY, FEB. 15
and
SATURDAY, FEB. 16
Midnight Sun

Valentine's

Love and kisses to the Super Two
From Ordinary Mom

To my valentine:
You're my "beary" favorite valentine even though you are a Bruin fan. Love, a Montreal Canadien fan.

Hi Louie:
Love you bunches. Happy Valentine's. K. and Martie.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends and relatives for their prayers, cards, visits, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus and the kind nurses on first floor. The visit of the Rev. Leslie Smith and Mrs. Smith also the other clergy was very much appreciated.
—Lena Blow 44

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for cards, phone calls, visits and acts of kindness received during my stay in WDMH and since I came home. Special thanks to Dr. Merritt, Dr. Dawes, Rev. Hare and nurses on second floor.
—Sincerely, Edward Scott 44

CARD OF THANKS — Many thanks to Dr. Duane Justus and all the doctors who assisted him in my surgery. Also the kind nurses who attended me. My thanks also to my neighbors, friends and relatives for flowers, cards and visits and any who helped in any other way during my illness at home. These kind acts will be remembered by my family and myself.
—(Mrs. Bruce) Audrey A. Barkley 44

CARD OF THANKS — The Women's Organizations of the Anglican, Baptist, Presbyterian and United Churches wish to thank the following for their donations to the carnival suppers on Thursday evening, Feb. 7. Ault Foods Ltd., Becker's manager Mr. Lou Jackson, Nestle Division, Chesterville, Ontario Cattlemen's Association, Winchester Cheese. All contributions were greatly appreciated. A sincere thank you also goes to Bill McRoberts and his helpers for the advance sale of dinner tickets. To all the ladies who donated food and money and to the many people who helped during the evening. This co-operation of people within the community helps ensure the availability of good recreational facilities for all. 44

THANK YOU
Winchester Scouts and Venturers would like to thank all who attended the pancake breakfast on Saturday. Thank you to the following businesses for their generous donations to the pancake breakfast: Nestles, Ault Foods, The Village Bin, Mountain Orchards, Winchester M-M and Beverdam's Meats. Thank you also to the United Church for the use of their facilities. A special thank you to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 for a most generous donation which will help send Scouts and Venturers to CJ '85 in Guelph, Ont. The support of so many generous people makes scouting a reality in Winchester. Thank you all for your support. 44

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Helene Perras wishes to extend sincere thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, floral offerings, mass cards and messages of sympathy received from our friends and neighbors during the recent loss of our very sweet and dear mother. Sincere thanks for donations to the Osgoode Township Care Centre and the Ontario Heart Foundation. Special thanks to our good friends who donated food to our home at this time of loss. Your tokens of love and kindness will always be remembered.
—Fern and Bea Moss and family 44c

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to extend our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for acts of kindness, cards, floral tributes and donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Township of Osgoode Care Centre during our loss of John Edgar McCooeye, a very dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. Special thanks to Rev. C. McKibbon and Chris Duncan of Duncan Funeral Home. Your tokens of sympathy and kindness will always be remembered.
—Mrs. Mabel McCooeye and family 44

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbors for cards and messages of sympathy in the bereavement of a dear husband and brother, Dewain Stockwell.
—Alene McConnell, Nan Stockwell 44

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to extend our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for visits to the hospital and since his death, for acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, cards, floral tributes and donations to the Hospital Auxiliary, Cancer Society and Bible Society and food sent to the house during the loss of our very dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Dalton R. Robinson. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses on second floor at Winchester Hospital and the doctors, the nurses on first floor at the Ottawa Civic Hospital and the ambulance service. Thanks to Rev. Royle for his visits, prayers and kind message, to Randy Vice and Vice & Craig Funeral Home, to the ladies of Unit 2, UCW for the lunch after the funeral and the pallbearers. God bless you all.
—Mrs. Leila Robinson and Families 44

In Memoriam

THOMS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Henry Thoms, who passed away Feb. 18, 1980.
Down the path of memories
We gently tread today,
Our loving thoughts are with you
As life goes on its way.
We often talk about you,
With love and sad regret,
For those who loved you dearly
Never will forget.
—Lovingly remembered by Faye, Earl and Scott 44

HAY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Lloyd, who passed away Feb. 19, 1977.
Time changes many things,
But love and memory ever clings.
—Betty, Suzanne, Virginia and Families 44

MORRIS — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and father-in-law, Donald Morris, who passed away Feb. 18, 1978.
He never failed to do his best,
His heart was warm and tender,
He lived his life for those he loved,
And those he loved remember.
—Erma, Bruce, Corinne and Barry 44

KINKAID — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Walter, who passed away Feb. 13, 1983.
He is gone, but not forgotten
And, as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come over us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies in the heart concealed.
—Ina, Emerson and Heather, Norman and Dorothy, Holly and Jamie 44

THOMS — In loving memory of a dear father, Henry J. Thoms, who passed away Feb. 18, 1980.
God saw you getting tired,
When a care was not to be,
So He closed His arms around you,
And whispered, "Come to me."
You suffered much in silence
Your spirit did not bend,
You faced your pain with courage
Until the very end.
You tried so hard to stay with us
Your fight was all in vain,
God took you to His loving Home
And freed you from all pain.
—Sadly missed by daughter Joan and son-in-law Don MacIntosh 44

THOMS — In loving memory of a dear husband, Henry Thoms, who passed away Feb. 18, 1980.
Though his smile is gone forever,
And his hand I cannot touch,
Still I have so many memories
Of the one I loved so much.
His memory is my keepsake
With which I'll never part,
God has him in his keeping,
I have him in my heart.
—Sadly missed, forever loved, your wife Pearl 44

Coming Events

ANNUAL MEETING
Of the Stormont-Dundas Local Agricultural Manpower Board (Canada Farm Labor Pool) will be held on Wed., Feb. 27, 1985 at 8pm at the Nelson LaPrade Centre (Drop-In Centre), Chesterville. Everyone welcome. 43-45c

BONNIE GLEN
Highway 43, Alexandria, 525-2646 or 525-3078. Sat., Feb. 19: Mount Carmel Auxiliary invites everyone to their annual St. Valentine's Benefit Dance at 9pm. Music by Carm Aube Big Band, 14 pieces. GDHS Free Spirit Band. Spot dance, door prizes and lunch. 43-44c

Coming Events

HERITAGE VALLEY ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW
Cornwall Civic Complex, March 1, 2 and 3, 10am-9pm, Friday and Saturday; 10am-5pm, Sunday. Door prize $25. 44-46c

VERNON COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING
Mon., Feb. 18, 8pm, Vernon Rec. Centre. Everyone welcome. Come and bring ideas for events, projects, sports for your community. 44c

PAPER DRIVE
Winchester Beaver, Cub, Scout, Venturer paper drive will be held Sat., Feb. 16. Have your papers bundled and at the curb at 9am. 44

FULL GOSPEL, MORRISBURG CHAPTER, PRESENTS DAN SMITH, SHELDON CHANT
Who will minister at a breakfast at CARAVAN CAMP, LAKESHORE DRIVE, Sat., Feb. 23, 1985, 8:30am. Both Dan and Sheldon were born and raised in Nova Scotia. They were involved in drugs and alcohol in their early teens and after many bad experiences, including for Sheldon a failed suicide attempt, they both came to the Lord, Dan in 1976 and Sheldon 1978. Come and hear these two Christian men give their personal testimonies in the word and music. Reservations, $4.50 per person, at the door $5.00. Please call, Garnet, 774-2940; Ted, 543-2245. Come and bring a friend. 44-45c

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
The monthly meeting of the Golden Years Society is to be held on Thurs., Feb. 21, 1985, at 11am in the Lions Hall. Harold and Violet Stewart to be convenors for the month of February. Potluck dinner follows. 44c

DANCE
Sponsored by Toyes Hill Recreation Association on Fri., Feb. 15, Osgoode Community Centre Arena Hall, 8pm to 1am. Callinger's Disco. 44

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Feb. 16, Mountain Trail Blazers Rally, Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, afternoon matinee 3pm-6pm, dance 9pm-1am. Feb. 22 and 23, Palace Hotel, Russell. Sun., Feb. 24, Jamboree, Kemptville Hotel, 3pm-11pm. 44c

PIONEER HOTEL
This Thurs., Feb. 14, rock 'n roll with "Regal Kent", Williamsburg. Phone 535-2881. 44c

LEGION BINGO
Bingos for February will be Sat., Feb. 2 and Feb. 16. Starting time 1:30pm at Chesterville Legion Hall. Jackpot of $300. Sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary Branch 434. 42-44c

TOURS
March 8 - 16, London, England, 5 seats left, air only, $598 with transfer and hotel, $718.
July 12 - 29, MacKenzie River Cruise and Arctic Tour, $3,399 per person.
Aug. 2 - 15, Alaska Cruise and Arctic Tour, $3,965 per person.
For any information on these tours contact Winchester Travel, 774-2424. 42-44c

KEN MILLER ORCHESTRA
Will be featured at a dance on Feb. 16, 1985 at the Chesterville Legion. 43-44

MOUNTAIN TRAIL BLAZERS RALLY SAT., FEB. 16
South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Registration: 12 noon - 1pm. Matinee with Jim Wicks and Westburg Union, 3pm-6pm, and 9pm-1am. Rally $3; supper $3, 4pm-6pm; dance $4. Dance only $5 each. 42-44c

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

HERITAGE DAY TEA
The Osgoode Township Historical Society invites you to celebrate Heritage Day with them in the museum in Vernon on Sat., Feb. 16 from 1pm to 5pm. Special guests: Ruth Scharfe, writer and Patricia Shotton, a curator at Manotick Mill. A social time will be enjoyed. Come and visit, meet new friends and old neighbors. 44

Coming Events

MEAT MATTERS
Food demonstration program featuring purchasing, nutrition and preparation of meats. Thurs., Feb. 21, 1985, Winchester Community Centre, 7:30 to 9:30pm, $3. Recipes, door prizes and samples. Sponsored by Dundas Cattlemen's Association and Dundas Pork Producers and OMAF. 44-45

ANNUAL PANCAKE SUPPER
Tues., Feb. 19, 1985 in South Mountain United Church. Pancakes, sausages, maple syrup and donuts. Adults $3. Serving starting at 4:30pm. 44

OPEN HOUSE INTERNATIONAL FAIR
Sponsored by Girl Guides of Nation Valley District, including Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers in Chesterville, Winchester, Williamsburg, Morrisburg and Iroquois. Booth displays, costumes, crafts, finger foods, etc. Winchester Community Centre, March 3, 1:30pm to 3:30pm. Everyone welcome. Admission free. 44-46

DOWNHILL SKI TRIP
To Mount Tremblant, Sun., Feb. 17. Call Pro Sports Unlimited for details and registration. 774-3346. 44c

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 8pm to receive your consignments. 44tfc

DANCE
Sponsored by Russell-Metcalfe Floor Hockey League, Russell Community Centre, Sat., Feb. 23, 1985, 8:30pm to 1am. Two J's Disco. $2.50 per person. 44-45

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
Feb. 14-17, Yesteryear Heritage Fair at the Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe Ave., Nepean, Ont. Thursday, 6pm to 10pm; Friday and Saturday, 11am to 10pm; Sunday, 11am to 5pm. Admission $1.50. Information 613-226-6554. 44c

TOURS
Mid-Term Break Special: March 8-13, Wheeling, Washington, Williamsburg, VA., $359 D.O. per person. Bus departs from Cornwall and surrounding area via Voyageur.
Nashville, Easter: April 4-8, $319 double per person; $309 triple; $299 quad. Bus departs from surrounding area. Brochures:
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543-3444, Office
535-2888, After Hours 43-44c

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

METCALFE SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Sat., Feb. 16, 1985. Registration at Lions Den between 12 and 1:30pm. Rally and dinner $8. 43-44

KENMORE RA DANCE
Feb. 23, 1985, Greely Legion, 8:30pm - 1am. Music by Hi and Dri. Social Hour: 8:30-9:30pm. Buffet. Advance tickets $3 each. Ed Blais, 821-2392; at the door $4 each. 44-45

DANCE
Sponsored by the Chesterville Junior C Flyers, Sat., Feb. 16, 1985 at Chesterville Community Hall, 9pm to 1am. Music by Power Pak. Age of Majority on request. 44

K OF C BINGO
Play to win all or part of $1,000 cash participating in this second K of C Newspaper Bingo. Numbers called to date:
B - 2, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15
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N - 32, 36, 39, 42, 43, 37, 31
G - 47, 51, 53, 54, 56, 52
O - 61, 71, 72, 74
This week's numbers are:
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Wed., Feb. 13: B 8
Thurs., Feb. 14: N 41
Fri., Feb. 15: G 49
Sat., Feb. 16: N 45
Bingo cards available $1 each, six for $5, at the following locations. Game rules included with each card. Levere's General Store, Winchester Springs, 4-Corner Store, Sutton's Coffee Shop, Winchester TV of Winchester.


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FAMILY CROSS-COUNTRY SKI PARTY
In conjunction with Metcalfe Lions Club Winter Carnival, entire families are invited to enjoy a cross-country skiing party Sunday afternoon (Feb. 17). Interesting trail maps, showing historic points of interest, will be available at the Lions Den, starting point. Be at the Den at 1pm. 44c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, AND ANTIQUES
The household contents of Mrs. Grace Hutt will be sold at Henderson Hall, Church Street, Winchester.
SAT., FEB. 16
commencing 12 noon

Maple kitchen table and 4 chairs, new condition; chrome table and 2 chairs; space saver; hide-a-bed; platform rocker; Electrohome color TV, floor model; Eureka vacuum cleaner; small china cabinet; book case; wall mirrors; pole lamp; wooden rocking chair; electric lamps; radio; toaster; mixer; steam iron; pots and pans.

Magazine rack; fern stand; picture frames; dishes; cups and saucers; ironing board.

Lawn chairs; garden tools; feather pillows; sheets; wool blankets; quilts; towels; dollies; clothes hamper; fur coat; wash tub; barber's sink; small oil burner; electric heater; electric lawn mower; bicycle.

Antiques: Sideboard; chesterfield and chair; 3 dressers; 2 washstands; iron bed; iron bed with brass trim; 2 trunks; corner what-not; press back rocker; 3 high-back chairs; stool; record cabinet; oval top table; treadle sewing machine; Sesson's mantel clock; brass clock; bedroom chair; T-back chair; small tables.

Colored doctor's picture; oval picture frame; fur muff; king and queen picture; advertising tins; set of bridal rose dishes; hand painted Nippon dishes and salt and pepper; mustard jar; nut bowl; R.S. Germany bowl; Carnival glass; cut glass; Depression glass; parts of wash sets; mustache cup; Bull's Eye coal oil lamp.

Platters; silver plate cream and sugar; silver plate bread tray; miniature china cabinet with round glass.

Many unlisted items.
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Auction Sales

Vernon Community Association
Annual Meeting
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Carleton-Grenville Liberal Association
Annual Meeting
for election of officers and
NOMINATIONS
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at Bright Spot Restaurant, Kemptville
Wed., Feb. 27, 1985, 8pm
Deadline for new memberships is Feb. 20. Call President Allan W. Burn, 258-4023 or Edna Barwick, 258-5423.

Winchester Ministerial Association announces
a series of films on Great Protestant Leaders
PLACE: Winchester Wesleyan Church
TIME: 7:30pm
Sun., Feb. 17: First Fruits (Moravians)
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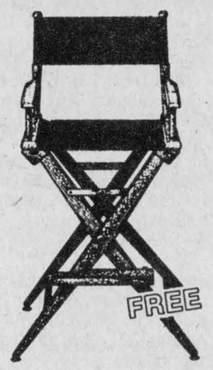

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to Bargain Bonanza flyer
PAGE 6 — The illustrations for the Pulser speaker kits, #35-4110-2 and #35-4109-8 are incorrectly positioned, they should be transposed.
PAGE 7 — The illustration keys '2' and '3' for the Seasonmaster tires are incorrectly positioned. The keys '2' and '3' on the actual product should be transposed so that the '2' shows the whitewall tire and '3' shows the H-speed rated tire.
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11am - Holy Communion.
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FEB. 20
St. Matthias, Winchester
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10am - Holy Communion.
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